MIT investigates spyng charges

By Jim Eisen

Allegations concerning a technology transfer program for Taiwanese graduate students and faculty at MIT are continuing. The "Nationalist Chinese Government spurred the formal initiation of two investigations by MIT officials two weeks ago.

Dr. Louis B. Menard III, Special Assistant to the Provost, was asked by President Jerome Wiesner and Chancellor Paul Gray on March 18 to report on changes that a former student, working for the Taiwan government, was attempting to photograph Taiwanese students attending an SACC "tech-in" on the training program in February. The photographer reportedly surrended his film voluntarily to the students. Contacted within 48 hours of the incident, Menard began his investigation immediately.

"I'm moving cautiously," he told the Tech. "I'm trying to protect the privacy of those involved." In the midst of many suspicions, he added, he has learned "precious few facts." Anybody cannot not be an act for a foreign government in the United States must register either with the Department of Justice or State, according to Menard, and this presents the legal aspect of the issue. In addition, in an open letter to the MIT community, President Wiesner and Chancellor Gray stated, "...we would be insidious if any person came onto this campus for purposes of spying or surveillance." Menard acknowledged that the investigations are being conducted by an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on International Institutional Commitments into the program's origins, sponsors, and curriculum content. The 10-member committee was formed last year in response to concern over the Iranian training program in Nuclear Engineering.

The two-year non-degree Technology Training Program is administered by the MIT Center for Advanced Engineering Study. According to Tech Talk, it would not be expected to be felt before a forecign government in the presence of any investigation over the Taiwan University with a group of parliamentary entrepreneurs who can assume leadership in developing new high technology industry for Taiwan." A more controversial aspect is its emphasis on inertial navigation systems used in "navigating, guiding, or controlling high performance vehicles." The program began on Jan. 1, 1975.

Concern has been expressed by various faculty and student body members, including Chinese and Taiwanese students over use of this training. According to SACC member Howard Sh obese G., "The program at MIT will transfer mite technology to a dictatorship, the Government of Taiwan has been developing nuclear weapons, and this will help them get a nuclear delivery capability." Neither investigation is directly related to the refusal of the Nationalist government to grant passports to two Boston-area Taiwanese students, allegedly for political reasons. However, according to Menard, this issue "seems part of the context in which I'm functioning."

By Mike McNamee

The MIT administration is naming a special committee to investigate charges that a faculty member's professional reputation was damaged when Technology Review, MIT's alumni magazine, allegedly misrepresented his views in an ad appearing in the next issue of the paper he wrote.

Associate Professor of Ocean Studies Robert W. Devanney has charged that the magazine's use of an adaptation of his paper on the original report, damaging his professional reputation by "misrepresenting my views on a critical issue." Devanney, who said he had withdrawn his permission for use of the article, has demanded that the magazine apologize for use of an adaptation he says he did not authorize.

Provost Walter A. Rosenblith is expected to appoint a special three-member committee to determine the facts of the controversy, with a possibility of drawing up guidelines for "how to deal with the relationship of what Technology Review wants to publish and what faculty members feel they ought to print."

In addition to the investigative committee, Devanney told the Tech that the Review has agreed to provide Devanney with a page in the next issue to "publish a statement of how I really feel about the economics of offshore oil drilling." The Review will also furnish copies of the original report Devanney wrote to readers free of charge, are our misrepresentations. We'd do the same for any author who felt he'd been misrepresented."

Funding Cut Threatened?

The committee apparently will not investigate allegations that Devanney threatened to quit working with the Sea Grant Program and "to get Washington to cut off Sea Grant's funding."

Sources told the Tech that Devanney told Rosenblith that Sea Grant's funding would be jeopardized if Devanney, a contributor to the program, published a paper that he wrote for the MIT Sea Grant Program after the paper was edited by Review Editor-in-Chief Richard Mattel. "I told them that the article they were producing wouldn't represent my views, and that I didn't want them to publish it," Devanney said. "I can't imagine anyone misunderstanding my position."

Technology Review printed the article with several other pieces on offshore oil in its February issue, which appeared two weeks ago. The article did not run under Devanney's byline, instead, a footnote introduced the piece as "an adaptation by the Editors of Technology Review of 'The O.C.S. Petroleum Pie,' by John W. Devanney, III, published in February, 1973, by the MIT Sea Grant Program."

"The Review felt all along that it was not intending to print Devanney's article," James Champy, Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association and Publisher of Technology Review, said. "Our feelings were that it was a paper published by Sea Grant, in the public domain, and edited by the Review for republication. We thought it was clearly stated that that's what the piece was an adaptation."

Champy said that the Review's promise to print Devanney's statement was "just a matter of our giving him a chance to correct what he feels published paper had been misused by MIT."

Rosenblith told the Tech that "the difficulties between Sea Grant and Devanney have been settled," and that the committee "won't be concerned with such allegations." Devanney refused to comment on his Sea Grant relations, saying "it's a matter just between Tech Review and myself."

"There was never any actual action taken on that," Acting Sea Grant Director Dean Horn said. "Professor Devanney is still working with Sea Grant."

Dr. Louis Menard III, Special Assistant to the Provost
Thirty-six aspects of womankind

By Cheryl Allen

I Am A Woman, Viveca Lindfors' one-woman show, opened March 2 at the Charles Playhouse with a benefit performance for the Boston Repertory Theatre. The play is a collage of thirty-six pieces representing women of all ages, nationalities, and races.

The material was compiled by Lindfors and her director, Paul Austin. Authors included Lillian Hellman, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Friedan, Sylvia Plath, Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, Anna Asn, Mrs. Charles, Franke, and Mrs. Sylvia Paith.

While the material covered thirty-six aspects of womanhood, it is questionable whether thirty-six separate characters were actually portrayed. As one piece blended into another, without distinct beginnings or endings, the characters merged into one. Perhaps this erasure symbolizes the unity of the feminine experience. Unfortunately, the result of this was many excellent dramatizations being lost in the monotonous void. Many other seemingly unimportant problems, also did much to detract from Lindfors' performance.

Lindfors, of Swedish birth, has a definite accent, which was never entirely concealed. As a consequence, each of her characters was colored to a noticeable extent. Therefore instead of Lindfors being transformed into thirty-six different personas, one always saw Viveca on stage. Although, in general, Joe Eula, the costume, and Beverly Emmons, who handled lighting, had the right ideas on how to solve the problem of Lindfors portraying many different characters without ever leaving the stage to change costumes, neither exercised these ideas to their full potential. Dressed in a flesh tone leotard and skirt, Lindfors was metamorphosed from one character to the next, through the use of lights which changed the hue of her flesh.

(Please turn to page 6)
Job march on DC next week

By Daniel Nathan

A national march for Jobs in Washington, D.C. is being planned for Saturday, April 3rd, to push for full employment legislation.

Massachusetts participation in the march is being sponsored by the Citizens for Participation in Political Action and Full Employment Task Force in cooperation with the National Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment. In addition, the march is supported by over 200 union leaders and progressive organizations throughout the nation, including several Massachusetts State Representatives and local union leaders.

The objectives of the march, according to one of its organizers, include "passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill, extension of unemployment benefits, public works jobs, shorter work weeks without a pay cut, tax reform to benefit working people, aid to the cities, help for jobless youth and minorities, and a slash in military spending with the savings applied to more productive civilian jobs."

Support increased for the Full Employment Act when George Meany, national president of the AFL-CIO, endorsed the legislation.

The date of the march is significant since it is the eve of the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., who died while helping a group of striking public works employees in Memphis, Tennessee.

For those wishing to attend the march, special buses will leave from Boston and other areas of Massachusetts today, April 2. Information on bus schedules and costs may be obtained by phoning CPPAF at (617) 426-5040 or bus coordinator, Laura Ross, at (617) 222-4812.

The International School of America
491-7687

The International Honors Program offers you the opportunity to spend your junior year going around the world with Huston Smith (philosopher, Syracuse Univ.), Victor Danner (Islamicist, Indiana Univ.) and Robert Gross (anthropologist, Univ. of Minn.) in an 8-month inquiry into "Reality as Truth and Construct: East Asia, South Asia, West Asia/North Africa."


NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S SERVICE
Licensed by the Commonwealth of Mass.

abortion counseling birth control free pregnancy tests

1031 Beacon Street, Brookline

NOTES ON:
CAN MAGNETS CREATE ENERGY?

Because the doodler is so small and primitive one thinks it takes more work to move the shield than the device can develop. Put one of the magnets flat on a horizontal steel surface and the ball on the magnet. Pull ball to one side and release. Ball oscillates and eventually comes to rest at equilibrium at the center of the magnet. If there was no friction the ball would oscillate forever. You could pound the ball flat to make a shield. This experiment is important. The magnet attracts the shield into its shielding position with a conservative force.

The reason I screened pushing slowly on the shield was so the shield does not impart any motion to the ball. Compare the motion of the ball and shield to how you must remove the keepers from a large horseshoe magnet. In larger devices the shields are keepers which are free to rotate.

We learn a charged particle at rest in a static magnetic field remains at rest even though a charged particle at rest in an electromagnetic field is accelerated only by the B field. We seldom learn that a tiny piece of ferromagnetic material at rest in a magnetic field is attracted to the strongest pole of the magnet.
To the Editor:

From the beginning of my grad school, I have been aware of MIT, there is one abuse which I can not overlook any longer, and that is: MIT's attitude towards homosexuality.

We must protect the rights of others besides our own without considering the pursuit of happiness. Moreover, we do not have the right to express our own opinions from our own matters of opinion.

However, I think a university is an effort to please everyone, some students, can forget that it also should not supply some guidance, other than just those dealing with courses and research, guidelines for student conduct, even if these guidelines are somewhat watered down for the myriad of faiths and beliefs held by its student body members.

In recognition of homossexual organizations, this school not only fail to guide but also does harm to society.

MIT has given the Student Homonphile League access to a lounge, funds from the Association of Student Activities, space for their forum, and heard in one of the main concerns of the school, freedom of speech and announcing their social events as well as a gym in which to hold their forum.

I and I believe many others in this school feel that this abbreviation is a way to finally treat homosexuality as a lifestyle which we ought simply to tolerate. If homosexuality is a life-style which provides an illness for man and weakens society, We extant above reason as our guide. Whatever technological advancement we may make, this choice returns us to barbarism.

Met L. Suarez G

To the Editor:

In the article on student aphy in the Friday, March 19 issue of The Tech, the phrase "but notes that (the Nominations Committee) must sometimes appoint its own members to other committees" is credited to myself. Words to that effect have not been stated not implied by myself during the form.

The policy of the Nominations Committee is that it does not appoint members to other committees, nor does it appoint former Nominations Committee members to other committees.

Stan Martin
Nominations Committee Chairman
March 19, 1976

A return to 'barbarism'

I MEAN IT HUBERT-I'M 50% OF THIS WATTING....I WANT TO GO OUT....I WANT TO TAKE IN A MOVIE....I WANT TO GO VISIT THE KIDS.......

To the Editor:

Taiwan's intimate relation with nuclear energy is a delicate and conflictive issue of our generation. To the Editor:

The issue of homosexuality is a life-style which we ought simply to tolerate. If homosexuality is a life-style which provides an illness for man and weakens society, We extant above reason as our guide. Whatever technological advancement we may make, this choice returns us to barbarism.

Meta L. Suarez G

To the Editor:

The Tech regrets to announce the resignation of Michael McNamara "76 from the position of Features Editor.

Julia A. Malakoff "77
Chaperone
Glenn R. Brownstein "77
Editor-in-Chief
Mark J. Munkaczy "78
Managing Editor
John M. Salley "78
Assistant Managing Editor

The Tech welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred.

Taiwan military and nuclear energy

The highly critical nature of the Missile Deal in Taipei's eyes is emboldened by the presence of Jen-Tou Liu, a KMT overseas coordinator, a board member of the SACC forum and the spy incident. This incident has since touched off a general awareness of the little appreciated KMT student surveillance network, one which covers the entire United States. The recent cases of two Taiwanese students in Boston having their passports revoked (The Tech, March 16, 1976) are not isolated incidents. The majority of Taiwanese students in the U.S. live under constant threat from Taipei, a fact well illustrated by the spy report form reproduced in the February 12, 1976 issue of The Tech.

On March 15, the University of California at Berkeley's Daily Californian published a lengthy copyrighted article in three parts by Donald McNiel, vividly exposing the KMT's spy activities in American Universities using Department of State, or better, as being forced back to Taiwan and sentenced to seven years imprisonment for merely betraying political loyalties through reading habits, or intimidated by threats of having his/her relatives expelled from school in Taiwan for failing to cooperate with spying activities, what remains of the basic rights to freedom of speech and belief in the institutions of learning which proclaim those very rights their fundamental prerogative.

A Group of Concerned Chinese Students
March 31, 1976
Big Brothers to hold drive

By Danny Naddor

The Big Brother Association of Boston, in cooperation with MIT Urban Action, will hold its annual Big Brother Drive at MIT on Monday through Friday, April 5-9, in the lobby of Building 10, from noon to 9pm.

Representatives of the Association will speak to interested students about the program, and arrange interviews for those wishing to become big brothers.

Founded in 1948, the Big Brother Association of Boston is committed to providing consistent one-to-one relationships between fatherless boys and mature, stable men. These boys, ranging from seven to sixteen years old, lack self-esteem resulting from the absence of a concerned male figure in their crucial formative years.

A Big Brother can make a big difference in a kid's life, by sharing several hours a week with him, and simply by being his friend. In return, a Big Brother gets a big smile, good times, and the satisfaction of knowing he means a lot to a boy.

The need for Big Brothers in the Boston area is an acute one, as most boys must wait eight to ten months before a Big Brother is available, and in some cases, even longer.

According to Associate Director Neil Fitgibbon, MIT students in general have been very successful Big Brothers in the past. Two such students, Pete Kwon '77 and Mark Thomas-Thomson '76, both express great satisfaction with their involvement in the program. Kwon says, "I've really developed close ties with Steve, my little brother, and I know that's a helluva good feeling for him and me."

The public is invited to attend.

Seven Beauties

...that's what they call him.

starring Giancarlo Giannini

Now Playing

1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

A Benefit

STAFF

SISTER MARIE AUGUSTA NEAL: Socialism and the Catholic Community

April offerings

- The Sacrament of Penance: A communal service; Wednesday, April 7, 8pm in Chapel
- Eating Lower on the Food Chain: A Benefit Dinner; Thursday, April 8, 6pm. (Proceeds go to Boston walk for hunger.)
- Who is Jesus?: A day of prayer and reflection, away from MIT; Saturday, April 10. Advance registration required, 926-4241

SOCIALISM: ITS RELATIONSHIP TO CRITICAL ISSUES

Thursday Evenings 8pm, Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen St.

- April 6: Socialism and Neighborhood; Myrna Brostoff, Steve Brophy, John Newby
- April 13: Sister Marie Augusta Neal: Socialism and the Theology of Reanguishment
- April 20: John Buoncristiani: Education under Capitalism/Slotting the Child,
- April 27: Jim Harney: Capitalism, Imperialism and Panama

For more information, call 253-2981
36 sketches about womanhood

(Continued from page 2)
tone coverings, and the use of accessories, capes, and wigs. But the subtle lighting did little more than alter the mood; while sufficient in the beginning, when the audience was receptive, the effect was unsatisfactory by the middle when the audience was having difficulty distinguishing the end of one piece from the beginning of another.

For the most part, the accessories were effective. For example, when she assumes the role of Barbara in a delightful piece by Barbara Steiman about a woman publicly speaking on the subject of the liberated woman, she uses a ratty wig which blended in to one, many were lost in the shuffle. If only Lindfors would have limited herself to a smaller number of characters, devoting more time to each and properly signifying the start and finish of each piece, I Am A Woman would have been a much richer and more satisfying experience than it already was.

But there were exceptions particularly the ratty wig which she used to represent a Chicano woman in Lovers and Other Strangers by Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna. With wisps of her own liberation, Lindfors clutches self-consciously at a little tapestry purse, slung defensibly over her shoulder.

As with the other sketches, when she assumes the role of a woman raising her son, she used to represent a Chicano woman in Lovers and Other Strangers by Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna. With wisps of her own liberation, Lindfors clutches self-consciously at a little tapestry purse, slung defensibly over her shoulder.

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The sliding glass window of a Bldg. 14 display case which housed century-old artifacts from Europe and North America was found shattered recently. The vandals, whose identity is as yet unknown, then proceeded to steal a construction worker's "hard hat" from the 19th Century.

Dining Room Security
In order to provide for the greater security of mid-day patrons at the Walker Memorial and Student Center dining areas, the Patrol has assigned Officers to high visibility posts in those areas on a regular basis. The Officers have noted with concern the consistent carelessness exhibited by many of the diners in failing to keep their coats, wallets and handbags secure. Once again we urge everyone to exercise common sense and awareness in dealing with this problem. Most of the wallet and handbag thefts occur when the victims let down their guard and become lax. Simply leaving wallets, etc., in a coat or bag hung over the back of a chair is a good way to lose them, please keep your valuables in your immediate possession at all times.

Alert citizen action helped significantly in the effort to assist heart attack victims in three separate incidents of recent weeks. Because of the immediate placing of calls on the emergency "100" telephone line, the Patrol was able to arrive quickly at the different scenes with the needed emergency medical assistance, and render aid while en route to area hospitals. All the victims involved are now out of danger and are expected to recover well.

A wallet containing $40 in cash and personal papers was stolen from a lady's handbag which was left unattended as the owner bowed in the basement of the Student Center.

Handbag Snatched
A woman walking alone across the Harvard Bridge Friday evening was surprised by a long-haired male, 20 years of age, 6'2", thin build, wearing a beige waist length coat, who grabbed her handbag and fled up Mass. Ave. in the direction of Central Square.
foul shots
By Glenn Brownstein

Will Fordie win 20 games? Will Fred Lynn and Jim Rice break the "sophomore jinx" that seems to infect previous-year rookies? Yet, it's that time again. The baseball season begins next week, and it's time to look at what 1976 will bring.

Those in attendance at Fenway on April 12 will notice a few changes at the venerable ballpark. For one thing, the old right-field scoreboard has been replaced by a combination message-picture-instant replay unit. There won't be any fireworks, although sentiment has been running heavily against the decision to install such a scoreboard (opponents say it mars the beauty and charm of the stadium, while the Red Sox simply say they need the advertising revenue the selling of space and time on the board will provide), and some fans would probably like to see the scoreboard blow itself up.

The distance markers on the outfield wall will take on a new look, also. While the Sox will continue to insist that it really is 315 feet to the left-field foul pole (an aerial measurement taken last year proved that that statistic is definitely overestimated), all markers will include a metric equivalent - it's also 96 meters to the foul pole, for example.

Ticket prices have gone up slightly, although bleachers remain $1.50. More importantly, the Sox have made a number of personnel changes, getting top pitcher Ferguson Jenkins from Texas for Juan Beniquez and Steve Barr, and acquiring reliever Tom House from Atlanta.

Can the Sox repeat as American league champions? As a member of the media put it earlier in the spring, the Red Sox have won the pennant at least 36 different ways. The penis of previous seasons (most people would not assume the pennant clinched until Boston had a three-game lead with two to play last year) has been replaced with a "wait until we get Cincinnati in the series this year" attitude.

It won't be that easy, though. I think the Red Sox have the best team in the American League East, but that the Yankees, with the acquisition of Mickey Mantle (away from last year), and pitchers Dock Ellis, Ed Figueroa, and Ken Brett, will give Boston a real run for the division title. Cleveland is on its way up, but still a couple of years away, and Baltimore, surprised last year, will begin it's decline. Milwaukee and Detroit need a lot of help.

In the AL West, I like Kansas City to break the Oakland hold on first place, with California third, and Texas, Chicago, and Minnesota trailing.

Byrum Saam left one year too early. The popular Phillie broadcaster retired last year with the unsolvable record of working 42 major league seasons and never winning a pennant. Saam old Athletics games from 1934-50 and moved to the Phills in 1951 (the year after they won their last pennant) and suffered through 25 dry years (including the frustrating fold in 1964, when the Phills blew a 61/2-game lead with 12 to play). I like a Philadelphia-Cincinnati pennant-tryout this year, as I think that the Phills will outlast their opponents enough to offset the lack of a good pitching staff, and the Reds figure only to get some minor competition from the Dodgers, barring injuries or some major trades.

At any rate, I'll be Milwaukee-Boston at Fenway Park a week from Monday, and the Sox, encouraged by their largest season-ticket sale in history, expect a capacity crowd to watch the return of last year's heroes and the raising of the AL Championship flag. With a little luck and a lot of work, maybe the World Series will fly at Fenway next year.

Sailors triumph in Dinghy Cup
By Chris Donnelly

The men's varsity sailing team opened its season last weekend with an outstanding performance in the Boston Dinghy Cup. The sailors won the regatta, topping eighteen schools from as far away as Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. Six of the top seven nationally ranked teams competed for the trophy, making MIT's win most impressive.

The regatta opened with high winds blowing on the Charles River. The wind held strong, making the sailing in the Tech Dinghies exciting throughout the two day event. The team of Bill Critch '77 with crew George Orf '78 in A-division and Paul Eth '76 and Steve Gourley '77 in B-Division built a twenty point lead in the fourteen races held on Saturday.

In a fleet of eighteen boats, a twenty point lead with ten races to sail on Sunday was hardly comforting. The team's strategy on Sunday was to hold the lead by sailing more conservatively, rather than taking unnecessary chances in trying to win every race. Despite the pressure from all the top schools planning for MIT, the team held on to win the oldest collegiate dinghy regatta in the country.

Boosted by this big win, the varsity competes in the Yacht Racing Invitational at Cape Point this weekend. The women host a regatta on Saturday, and the men host the Goldy Trophy on Sunday on the Charles.

Baseball second in tournament
By Glenn Brownstein

After a very successful Florida trip in which the squad won five of seven games, MIT's varsity baseball team opened its New England schedule Wednesday with a disappointing 17-4 loss to Boston College.

BC cemented the win in the second inning, scoring nine runs on five hits, including two doubles, one triple, and a towering home run, off Beaver bouter Mike Royal '76, whose 3.00 record was marred by the loss. Reliever Kenny Smith '77 could not stop the powerful BC bats as the Eagles scored eight runs in three innings to take a 17-4 lead into the sixth. John Cavoliski '76 finally proved to be the stopper, no-hitting BC for the final three innings of the contest.

By contrast, the Beaver hitters, who had produced 58 runs in MIT's first seven games, managed only a walk in five innings against the BC starter, and only broke through against the Eagle reliever in the eighth. After three walks loaded the bases with one out, Steve Gaverick '77 singled in one run. Phil Bugnacki '77 sacrificed home another, and captain Roy Henriksson '76 singled in two more.

MIT's next home game will be Saturday at 2pm against Boston State.

Engineer oarsmen to race in San Diego crew regatta
By Glenn Brownstein and Karyn Altman

MIT's heavyweight crew team opens its season tomorrow in the San Diego Crew Classic, an event featuring some of the best eights in the nation.

The Engineers, who were invited to the meet last year but could not stop the powerful BC bats as the Eagles scored eight runs in three innings to take a 17-4 lead into the sixth. John Cavoliski '76 finally proved to be the stopper, no-hitting BC for the final three innings of the contest.

The Beavers completed their Florida trip last week with a 5-2 record, including a second-place finish in the Florida Bible Invitational. After edging Flager 7-6 and routing Embry Riddle 12-1, MIT traveled to Hollywood to compete in the tournament.

Victories over FIT and Florida Bible propelled the Beavers into a showdown against undefeated Wesleyan, but the Cardinals overcame a 6-0 MIT lead enroute to a 19-9 win. The Beavers topped Trinity 4-2 on a Royal ten-bagger, though, and set up Wesleyan rematch in the final.

MIT took 9-8 advantage into the ninth inning, but Wesleyan scored five runs to regain the lead and win the championship. Royal, who allowed only two earned runs in sixteen innings, was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. Second baseman Henriksson was voted the top defensive player.

The men's varsity sailing team was victorious in the Boston Dinghy Cup held last weekend on the Charles River. The team of Bill Critch '77 (right) with crew George Orf '78 was outstanding in the A-Division.