A group of expert China-watchers told The Tech that it is unlikely that the Taiwanese engineers being trained at MIT in inertial guidance would apply their knowledge to the production of guided missiles.

A new team has been picked by IFC to represent MIT in the Fourth Annual Great Budweiser Contest. The team was selected after complaints by fraternity presidents and others that the original team was picked with friends of members of the selection committee in mind.

The investigation has been slowed due to illness, is the subject of an investigation by the Medical Department, and has given approval for the continuation of the program's purpose was developed jointly by the British and was originally to be done by the national Taiwan University (NTU).

"Guidance and instrumentation is a particularly good field for the students involved in this program," said Li. "I have students from a variety of fields studying guidance systems in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The two-year program is administered by the MIT Center for Advanced Engineering Studies (CAES) under a $917,306 contract with the National Taiwan University (NTU). Under that contract, MIT chooses 15 civilian Taiwanese students to enroll as Fellows of the CAES Advanced Studies Program, a worldwide special project which does not grant degrees. The Taiwanese can enroll in courses in MIT departments to study marketing and industrial management in addition to guidance theory and design. Laboratory work in which the students will design and build a guidance system is being handled by the Measurement Systems Laboratory. That work was originally to be done by the Draper Labs, which withdrew from the laboratory phase of the project. MIT officials said the program's purpose was developing high-technology, low-investment industry in Taiwan to aid that country's development.

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Taiwanese ICBMs? Unlikely say experts

Can Nationalist China use MIT training in inertial guidance systems to develop ballistic missiles and other offensive weapons? If it has the capability, will it apply it? Is Taiwan capable of applying MIT's training to development of a high technology guidance industry?

The Tech asked academic China-watchers from all over the country these questions in the context of the MIT-Draper Laborato ries Taiwan program. Excerpts from their answers follow:

Professor Ted Greenwood, MIT "I'm not aware of any Taiwanese efforts to get missiles technology. Do they have the capability to build ICBM's? No, not now, but they could get if they wanted to. I just can't imagine why they'd want to, unless they had a nuclear weapons program in mind. I don't think so... Taiwan manufactures a lot of high technology things and there's a growing market for guidance equipment. I think they're on the right track... This program can be explained in a lot of ways. While I'm not ruling out military interests, I tend to have a very non-conspiratorial view. I think they're after industry... "

Jonathan Pollack, Harvard, "That kind of stuff is always being bandied about -- that Taiwan is getting missiles, nuclear weapons, and so forth. Notwithstanding the potential, there's no evidence that they've diverted plutonium to weapons work... The Taiwanese have demonstrated a great deal of competence in high technology with military applications. But this would be a whole new area. They have strong defensive forces, but not much offense. They might be hedging their bets, but in terms of the political scene, I wouldn't expect military uses of this work... The manufacturing capabilities are definitely within their grasp. I don't think a decision has been made to go with nuclear weapons or missiles. I just wouldn't put dark interpretations on this program."

Allen Whiting, University of Michigan "There are an awful lot of components in an ICBM, and the Nationalists have no experience with any of them. They just started to build jet aircraft on contract from the US. There's really no utility in it -- they've had missiles stationed there since 1957 which could have nuclear warheads put on them... Taiwan's a leader in high-technology manufacturing. Labor is cheap but well-educated, very highly-trained and dexterous. I think they could develop this manufacturing. I'd put a pretty low credence in those reports of missiles and nuclear weapons. They're really in no position to go into a nuclear slugfest.

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Taiwan program peaceful, constitutional. Copies of the original contract and the amendments were given to that group while it was reviewing MIT's international programs in the wake of debate over the Iranian nuclear engineering program.

"Most of Chinese negotiations were carried on before our committee went to work," Professor of Economics Charles Kimbleberger, the committee chairman, told The Tech. "We were provided the documents for it, but didn't go into it in depth. When I heard about the State Department objections, I thought it had been sidetracked, so we didn't examine it deeply."

As the committee was preparing its report to the faculty last October, Kimbleberger said "we learned that it had been renegotiated and a new agreement signed." The committee did not mention the program in its report, which was heavily amended by the faculty, but included the documents in those placed on file.

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New team picked for Cal. trip

By Mike McNamara

Fifteen fraternity men and 13 women, including three from fraternities, have been chosen to represent the MIT Interfraternity Conference in the Anheuser-Busch California canoe race.

Team members' names (see list below) were released to The Tech yesterday by IFC Activities Coordinator Joel Mandelbaum '78 (DU) after a revised selection committee reviewed nominations from several fraternities and athletic organizations.

The team will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., on Friday, February 11 to paddle a 72-hour non-stop canoe race against teams from the University of Maryland, the University of California, Los Angeles, Anheuser-Busch, a brewing company, and sponsoring the "Fourth Annual Great Bostonian Canoe Race." To publicize Budweiser beer and Busch Gardens, the Los Angeles amusement park where the race will be held.

Mandelbaum and one other IFC official will accompany the team in a managerial and administrative capacity, the release said. In addition to the trip to California, Anheuser-Busch will provide a going-away party for the team at the Delta Upsilon fraternity and $1000 for the IFC activities fund.

The new selection procedure was set up after protests by students who thought the team originally picked by Mandelbaum and three other DU members was loaded with friends of the committee. Six of MIT's 39 fraternities were represented on that team. IFC officers reportedly also had considered giving non-MIT women to fill the team, but protested forced them to pick MIT women only.

Members of the IFC canoe team are:

Men - Donald Findlay '79 (DKE), Kevin Horvitz '78 (IC), Emmy Thompson '77 (SAE), Jonathan Rogers '77 (DDT), Matt Bretzberg '76 (RTP), Steven Olmick '79 (AEF), John Everett '76 (PLP), Steven Wilkins '78 (ATO), Douglas Browack (TEP), William Kaiser '77 (PGP), Brian T. Harrington '77 (LCM), William Courtwright '76 (DU), Lee A. Roy '79 (DDT), Pete Watson '77 (SPE), and Charles Johnson '76 (TEP).

Women - Carole Swisky '77 (IBK), Amy Powell '79 (ICE), Alicia Abels '78 (Bor), Lisa Tabori '77 (Bak), Renee Page '78 (No. 6), Cathy McGrew '77 (Non-Resident), Patricia Schettig '76 (Non-Resident), and Wendy Irving '77 (Non-Resident).

"Bug" hits Talbot guests; few groups cancel trips

By Mike McNamara

Skating and winter sports at Talbot House, MIT's Vermont hideaway, have been overshadowed by the search for a mysterious "bug" that infected every group of students which visited Talbot in January.

At least one student group has cancelled plans to visit Talbot, located in the country near Woodstock, VT, after several cases of flu-like sickness were reported there.

The MIT Medical Department has moved to investigate the situation, sending some of the laboratory and on-scene work has been done by local and state health authorities. Water and food samples are being taken to the Medical Department Dr. Melvin H. Challen said "seems to be a virus or bacteria."

The mysterious disease first appeared early in January, according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Jon Hartsorne, when members of the Talbot House staff reported three or four students had been taken ill. The other two influenza similar to the flu. The III symptoms of Hartsorne's attention when several students visiting Talbot reported that three or four members of the 24-person group had been stricken.

"It was an awful sickness," one member of a group that visited Talbot last week told The Tech. "They thought it might be the cold bag lunches, so they cut those out, then they told us not to drink the water. People who were dehydrated because they couldn't drink the water."

Challen said there was "no question of quarantine" at Talbot, and Hartsorne said that the matter was going to be investigated. A choice of whether to visit or not, "We know who's responsible for the group, and he talks it over with them and they decide," he said.

Since the tests that are being conducted on the water supply are being done by Burlington, VT, there has been some delay in getting results. "As soon as the sample canisters get here, we'll send them back special to Burlington," Hartsorne said, "but they haven't arrived yet."

Additionally, results from tests on the heating system, which are not yet available.

"The closing of Talbot House is a real loss," Hartsorne said, "but we're waiting to make any decision until we have further data, hopefully at the beginning of next week."

Most groups have decided not to give up their reservations on the house - Talbot House is most in demand in ski season, and reservations are pricéd - and have gone to Talbot. One group, C. Entry in MacGregor House, has cancelled its trip, however.

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This IAP provided many opportunities for students to participate in a wealth of activities ranging from pure academics to pure fun. Video projects, such as the color TV production workshop illustrated, were plentiful this year, partly due to the new MIT cable system. Standard IAP classes such as Techniques of Metal Sculpture and the Student Art Association's ceramics instruction were popular, as usual. Some activities demonstrated recent technological developments, such as the electronic darkroom (shown at top center). Athletics were not forgotten either, and they included a Frisbee class by John Kirkland. Unfortunately, all of the 435 offerings cannot be shown, but these few should begin to demonstrate the diversity of IAP 1976.

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Mark James - metal sculpture, ceramics, color TV
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California, there they go, behind the IFC decision

By Glenn Brownstone

By now the MIT IFC team for the Bowdoin race to be held next week has been officially chosen. The team will be composed of 12 men and 2 women, all MIT students, with the men coming solely from fraternities and the women being affiliated campus-wide.

I suggest that this story has been beaten almost to death, but there is one major point that needs to be brought up that is not the selection of male canoists, which is still and will remain a controversy.

Ostensibly, the reason to confine their selection to fraternities stems from the fact that the IFC team was chosen by the fraternities, from members of the IFC student body, and that the IFC desires to keep a 'new era' of male rowers away from the 'old era' of male rowers. The IFC team, therefore, is seen as being more sympathetic to the regional situation. I believe it pertinent to bring out the preliminary data of the US census for 1973 which shows the Southern and Western states growing at a rate which far exceeds the Northeast or North Central states' growth rate. What this means is that in the 1980's the Northeast states will lose their political weight as the Northeast and North Central states' growth. This is a reference to the North-Eastern establishment who believes in maintaining their power over the rest of the nation. As this shift occurs, the sentiment of the Northeast will be to dominate what is, in the 1980's, their "front yard." To him, it looks "like a three-hundred times better. Immediate reallocation of items which could reasonably be regarded as a work of art, because he doesn't like it."

To the Editor:

May an aged "squad" who has inhabited an office on campus since the "squad" comment on the "Transparent Horizons" controversy?

I have been impressed with the generally responsible efforts of students to get their opinions (i.e. dike) of this "artistic" embracement across to the Committee on Visual Arts. But the "squad" has more problems with this current "establishment" to the extent that it has failed to appreciate the artistic work of a group of artists who are living essential groups, namely the East Coast. In choosing objects for the latter one would anticipate the selection of various items which could reasonably be regarded as meaningful and pleasing to a majority of the inhabitants of this area. Dormitory dwellers probably never have the same freedom of choice as the fraternity members in choosing or decorating their surroundings, but their opinions could be of more than secondary consideration in the selection of the fine arts." 2. A way in which it is going to do dominate what is, effectively, their "front yard." We, Bradford Cove." 3. A way in which it is going to do dominate what is, effectively, their "front yard." We, Bradford Cove. New York, 1975. 4. Opinion has not been consistent with the fine arts. The "squad" in choosing the "Transparent Horizons" for what it really is. Too bad Throop won't live that long.

The second thing he doesn't realize is that the appreciation of art works is largely a matter of education. If Throop knew as much about sculpture as the members of the Committee on Visual Arts do, he'd like it a hundred times better. Immediate recognition for masterpieces always comes from a small, learned, visionary elite. With these truths in mind, let us now put an end to all the naive criticism that now darkens our outstanding new sculpture, "Transparent Horizons." —Roger Kolb
I had been robbed while riding the MBTA Deacon Street bus last Wednesday. The Campus Police were notified and they promptly assigned plain clothes officers to ride that bus. The assignment was an immediate success, resulting in the arrest of three suspects caught by the officers in the act of attempting to rob a lady en route home from work.

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**Rehnquist's 50 tips cagers**

By Glenn Brownstein

One superb night, one good night, and two bad nights: that's the story of MIT's 92-85 loss to Amherst Wednesday in the win-

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**Rifle captures 4-way meet**

By Alan Marcum

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