State Dept. looking into Taiwan issue

By Jim Eliot

State Dept. officials are currently conducting an "inquiry" into the MIT contract to train fifteen Taiwanese engineers in missile guidance and control technique, according to members of the State Department and the MIT Social Action Coordinating Committee (SACC).

"We are looking into the charges and allegations, seeking a possible basis for taking action," one State Department official told The Tech.

Two SACC members, UA President Phil Moore '77 and Red Reporter Co-Chief Editor G. Harvey Harris '78, have heard from several members of the State Department in the past two weeks about the Taiwan issue. SACC prepared a 26-page brief on the deal and delivered it to state officials last week upon their request. "We suggested putting the charges in writing," reported the official, who asked not to be named.

According to Department State officials contacted include William Robinson and Steve Kounsamudde, both from the Office of Munitions Control. Beri Leon, from the Republic of China Desk; and Richard Spirt and Richard Wiltsos, both from the Arms Control Disarmament Agency.

In the wake of this week's disclosures of the Robbins Committee's recommendations to curtail possibly military aspects of the program or terminate it altogether, MIT is reviewing the program and will react to it in the next two months. The handover training will end, according to Vice President for Research Thomas G. Sargent.

The delivered brief alleges that the program is military in nature and has nuclear implications. In addition, evidence of Draper Lab involvement in a "third-phase" portion of the training program is cited, and cancellation is urged.

According to Siegel, the OMC, which licenses all American arms exports, intervced at MIT last June and to the involvement of the Draper Labs, cuttal

In the meantime, the local chapter of SACC staged its second demonstration against the deal yesterday at noon on the Student Center steps, preceded by a new conference at which its contacts with State Department officials were discussed and charges against the MIT Administration made (see story page 7). Though 150-200 people attended the first demonstration held two weeks ago, speakers commented on the smallness of the crowd yesterday, estimated at less than 100.

General Assembly holds first meeting

By Daniel Nathan

The Undergraduate Association's General Assembly's first meeting in six years took place on Monday night as 63 students discussed rules and procedures for two hours.

Although the GA did not get around to discussing its role or current student affairs, the "meeting was successful because we did things that have to be done at least before future meetings," said UA President Phil Moore after the meeting.

The last meeting before the current session was in January 1970, after which it was disbanded because of the "inflation," according to Moore. This year, several UA members, including the executive committee, thought it was time to make the organization that represents MIT undergraduates more democratic. The GA would also help gain more faculty recognition for the UA and its issues, Moore said.

Membership of the GA, which is expected to include 100 students, consists of one representative from each fraternity and members appointed by popula
tion from the list of representatives. At the time of the meeting, the Belknap, Hall, Senior House, and the Nisqually House were represented.

After discussion, a six-person committee was established to create an alternative set of rules and procedures based on Robert's Rules of Order, the standard guide to parliamentary procedure which was followed throughout the meeting. Also established was an eight-member committee, which includes the executive committee, to decide on the agenda for each meeting.

Among the matters of procedure discussed were the number of representatives to be allowed per dorm, the number of members constituting a quorum at a meeting, the procedure for voting by proxy, and an amendment to the constitution whereby any matter of business could be brought to a 10% vote until the next meeting, when it could only be tabled by a 50% vote. The latter rule was called upon several times in the course of the meeting.

According to one critical representative who attended, Chuck Denk '79, "The meeting was disappointing. The potential of the GA seems to be severely limited by the people involved and their behavior. It took two hours to run through minimal business. You can't really talk about these meetings from just one, though."

The next GA meeting is scheduled for 8pm next Monday night.

Wellesley fits calendar for fall term with MIT's

By Henry G. Ferrariotti

Wellesley College has revised its 1975-76 calendar to be compatible with MIT's for the sole purpose of accommodating exchange students, according to Wellesley Registrar Elinore R. Silverman.

Discussion of a 1975-76 calendar started in November, and a final calendar was published in February. However, the MIT calendar, released in early April, conflicted, since the Wellesley calendar called for classes to begin Sept. 2, almost two weeks before the start of MIT classes and a full week before MIT dorms are scheduled to open.

This discrepancy would have left approximately 400 exchange students from MIT and other schools in a quandary.

According to Registrar officials, MIT's calendar would conflict an accident which had not come up previously in the program's eighty-year existence. MIT has now released academic calendars through 1979-80, hopefully avoiding another such conflict in the near future.

Silverman said that the incident was "more of a misunderstanding of how the calendar format could be adapted to anything else."

When Wellesley started planning its calendar in November, MIT was unable to give a definite commitment for 1975-76. As a result, Wellesley started planning for next year without knowing exactly how the MIT calendar would look.

To avoid conflict with the Wellesley calendar did not come without cost to Wellesley students. The revised version requires a reduction in the length of the final reading and exam period — normally four days long. Silverman credited the students on the Wellesley Calendar the compromise arrangement, and complimented Professor of Mathematics Kenneth Huffman and the rest of the MIT execcharge committee for their cooperation in rectifying the problem.

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Ex-AWOL Marine calls amnesty program a sham

By Thomas J. Spinta

President Ford's amnesty program was a sham, according to Austin Hodge, the longest AWOL Marine since the Vietnam War. Hodge, who deserted from Camp Pendleton, CA, in 1968, eight days before he was scheduled to go to Vietnam, surrendered to Federal authorities last February. Tuesday, he was discharged from the Marine Corps without being court-martialed. Had he been tried, Hodge could have spent five years in prison for desertion.

"Ford's program asked us to admit that we were wrong," Hodge said during a press conference Wednesday at the Arlington St. Church in Boston. "I don't think I did anything wrong. I think it was my constitutional duty not to take part in the crimes the government was committing."

Hodge added that deserting was "the bravest thing I ever had to do."

"I was the victim of a good recruiter," he stated. "The focus in 1966 was not on Vietnam; it was supposedly peacekeeping." After growing up with John Wayne movies and TV series like "Combat," according to Hodge, "the war did not involve real people until I carried the coffins of gay people who died there."

He said he surrendered finally "to bring life back to the amnesty issue."

A new student hospital and accident insurance plan that would substantially raise rates was approved to go into effect next year.

The Medical Advisory Board voted on May 5 to present a new plan offered by The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the current insurer, that would raise rates from $71 to $95 for students, and from $50 to $84 for children. The plan also includes a $50 a year deductible.

The new plan does contain some increase in service, but it offers coverage for out-patient psychiatric care. The increase in premiums is much less than the 70 per cent increase that Equitable originally proposed, on the basis of its claims experience during the past year, the Board pointed out. Equitable expects to pay out substantially more in claims this year than it received in premiums.

This is at least partially due to rapidly increasing medical costs, the Board said that room and board costs at local hospitals have increased 40 per cent this to-about $300 a day. The Board felt, however, that Equitable's losses this year were at least partially due to a statistical fluke, and the Board rejected Equitable's 70 per cent increase. The smaller increase with the $50 (Please turn to page 3)

Student health plan approved

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Here's What $2125 Can Buy at Tech.

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You'll get two JBL "Studio Monitor" loudspeakers (i.e., included in the price of $1975 each). JBL L100 speakers put out more ear-pleasing sound than any other bookshelf-size speakers we know. Their 12-inch longthrow woofers are combined with front-mounted ducts for toe-tingling bass response. Separate midrange drivers provide plenty of midrange "presence."

And two level controls located beneath the acoustically-transparent sculpted foam grillecovers allow you to adjust the midrange presence, and high frequency brilliance, just the way you like to hear them.

Amplification in this system is amply provided by the SAE Mark XIXB stereo power amplifier. It delivers 50 watts minimum RMS per channel into the 8 ohm JBL loudspeakers across the entire 20 to 20,000 Hz. range of audible sounds, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

The SAE Mark XXX stereo preamplifier serves as an extremely flexible control center for this system. With it you can most importantly, adjust the audio signal passing through it (total harmonic and intermodulation distortion never exceeds 0.03%).

With its digital rendent (LED) tuning mechanism, the SAE Mark VIII stereo FM tuner provides absolutely flawless tuning accuracy. A dual meter system assures both maximum signal strength and center-of-channel tuning.

No other turntable than the Technics SL-1300 would do justice to the other components. It has a low speed direct-drive servo controlled motor that permits reproduction of the musical material stored in records without adding distortion. The convenience features of the SL-1300 include automatic set-down and return, as well as a "Memo-Repeat" function that allows a record to be repeated up to five times before shut-off.

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SPECIAL PERFORMANCE The Boston Pops Thursday, June 3

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Amateur criticizes art experts

By Mark James

MIT should "drive out the witch doctor" by providing an alternative to the "mythicism of contemporary art criticism" in its educational philosophy of art selection. Roger Kolb stated in a talk given last Monday.

Kolb, who heads the art section of the Collection Development Department for the MIT libraries, described this mysticism as a process of evaluating and describing art that has little relation to the art itself, coming instead from an evaluation of certain artists as geniuses.

He said that members of the art world "still think of artists as divinely-inspired creatures," even though few ordinary people share this view.

He attacked the "elitism of the Committee on Visual Arts (CVA)," saying that it applies the standards of a majority of art critics to the selection of works, resulting in the selection of expensive works from artists who have received critical praise, rather than works appealing to the general community.

Kolb said that the sculpture "Transparent Horizons" illustrates that there are three important points that must be resolved to make a work of art popular with the public: (1) the CVA's objectives are not the same as those of MIT; (2) the CVA's approach is to select works that the CVA judges are "outstanding," which is not the same as the public's definition; (3) the CVA's definition of "outstanding" is not the same as the public's definition.

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Arab, Jew, or Christian - can the crushing load of 45 units could missed classes. With the high intake of 10%, they have the same risk as they are Arab. This land is owned by a lie. A point-by-point refutation would require a book; however, the lack of land purchase actions by the Palestinian people is not a matter of judgment. The leaflet is the lack of land purchase actions by the Palestinian people is not a matter of judgment. The leaflet is the lack of land purchase actions by the Palestinian people is not a matter of judgment.

To the Editor:
March 29, 1976
MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

I was disappointed, particularly those with only 24 units. Mr. French should be ashamed of himself! Mike Fighting

To the Editor:
March 29, 1976
MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

In the early 1960's, Taiwan had the highest number of settlements. Land has been confiscated by the government, scholastics at MIT.

The Tech
Opinion
Discipline: who needs it more?

To the Editor:
March 29, 1976
MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

For example, the leaflet claims that Mr. Felleman refers, his idea is a reasonable solution. Mr. French's obvious great interest for the future of MIT's students who are 5 minutes late for class, or 20 minutes after the class period. It is estimated that 80 per cent of MIT's students who are 5 minutes late for class, or 20 minutes after the class period.

Taiwan political stability high

To the Editor:
March 29, 1976
MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave.
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The Tech
Feedback

To the Editor:
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Another claim of this leaflet is that the Galilee to make it necessary to secure the area by increasing the number of settlements. Land has been confiscated by the government, scholastics at MIT.

The Tech
Missed lectures: a solution

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Administrative lack of candor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure as being misquoted in the April 27 edition. I am not aware of any mistakes made in the transcript of my speech. I was made aware of the controversy at the beginning of Friday's rally when a reporter put quotation marks to statements I did not make.

Second, the statement I made at the beginning of Friday's rally was read from a printed sheet that was being circulated as I read it. I read without interruption and then sat down. No member of the audience asked me how the quotes were related to my speech. No member of the audience asked me to support the claim of administrative dishonesty. In my speech, I made the point that MIT bureaucrats are not the only ones to play hide-and-seek with the truth. Various media outlets have all the facts yet' line. Yet, I am not willing to consider a temporary suspension of the program to be somewhat of a foregone conclusion. It is not clear why the US State Department has acquiesced to suspension of the program when none of its directives have been carried out. They called for complete disavowal from Draper Lab, yet Draper equipment and personnel are still in Taiwan.

I am not satisfied with the nominal disconnection from Draper Lab, yet Draper equipment and personnel are still in Taiwan. Moreover, the Office of Munitions Export Control in fact satisfied with the nominal disconnection from Draper and the downgraded but continuing hands-on projects. This may have been created. It is not clear why the US State Department has acquiesced to suspension of the program when none of its directives have been carried out. They called for complete disavowal from Draper Lab, yet Draper equipment and personnel are still in Taiwan. Furthermore, the Office of Munitions Export Control in fact satisfied with the nominal disconnection from Draper and the downgraded but continuing hands-on projects. This may have been created. It is not clear why the US State Department has acquiesced to suspension of the program when none of its directives have been carried out. They called for complete disavowal from Draper Lab, yet Draper equipment and personnel are still in Taiwan.
**SPRING DEMO-lition SALE**

by the K&L BOMBER

Monday, May 10th the K&L Bomber will hold the largest Demo Sale ever seen in the Boston area. A quarter of a million dollars worth of hi-fi components will be sold at prices you won't believe. All of these demo pieces will be checked out to insure proper operation, and they still come with a complete factory guarantee.

Also mixed into this list (marked "NEW") are the remainder of our fire sale specials. These components are in sealed cartons and come with the full factory guarantee.

This is an opportunity to start or improve your stereo system with top quality components, many priced at or below discount cost. As always it's first come, first served, so get here early. The doors will open Monday, May 10th, promptly at 10:00AM. This is a bargain you can't afford to pass up.

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**All units subject to prior sale.**

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**We are not your stereo store!**

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**All sales final.**
Second Taiwan rally held

By Gerald Radack

A rally against the training program in incetical guidance for Taiwanese engineers held yesterday, the day after the release of a faculty committee report recommending that the program be "revised by substituting distinctly non-military technology" or cancelled — drew about half as many students as a similar rally held April 21.

The faculty committee that released the report was the Ad Hoc Committee on International Institutional Commitments, headed by Professor Phillips Robbins and set up last fall to examine MIT's international relations after the faculty was dissatisfied with the report of a previous committee, headed by Professor of Political Science Charles Kindlisher.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 was at the rally, but changed his mind when he heard speaker Deborah Moody '79 say that he, the later President Jerome Wester wrote to the Robbins committee after he received the report. "Sounds like bullshit," the letter said. That, from what Wester and Gray now know, "we cannot come to the conclusion that military purposes are the essence of the program.

After hearing Boos' remarks about Wester's letter, Katz said he told the committee that although the Robbins committee report was "a victory for the student body, we would be skeptical about the administration's intention to "rescue the program" to eliminate ostensibly dangerous technologies, which Wester announced in his letter: "The program has already been recut once," Katz said. "Over the summer, the State Department raised serious objections for the program. The changes made by MIT were purely cosmetic."

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Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes committed, as well as arrests made, at the MIT campus each week.)

Theft Thwarted

Two young men in the Kresge Parking Lot around the suspicion of a foot Patrol officer late Monday night, who decided to question the pair. Spying him in their direction the two quickly fled. Arriving at the scene the officer found a '69 Pontiac with a door forced open, a "Krook Lock" broken and the ignition popped.

Equipment Hard Hit

A rash of larcenies in an east campus area building has resulted in the loss of several IBM Selectric typewriters, a valuable portable dishphone and other expensive equipment. Each of these crimes involved equipment that was not bolted down, even though almost every article stolen was ideally suited for bolting. Once again we remind everyone of "Operation Bolt-Down," a "do it yourself," and the inexpensive way of making life an awful lot easier for the larcenous of heart. A telephone call to x3-6157 will start you on your way to getting office equipment securely bolted down.

End-of-Term Reminder

Dormitory residents are reminded that departure time for students is a vulnerable period for thefts to occur. We urge your continued vigilance during this period to avoid a last minute rip-off. Continue to be alert for dormitory intruders. While packing up do not leave your personal belongings unattended with open doors. Do not load a car with your belongings at night, leaving it unattended on the street for an early morning departure. Remember that 1975 model vehicles were stolen in 1975, with Memorial Drive the most popular location. Last but not least, if you intend to stop somewhere for a visit while en route home if your journey is otherwise interrupted, avoid the "missing carcass panic" by a thoughtful phone call.
UVM edges lacrosse as MIT rally falls short

By Glenn Brownstein

The University of Vermont withstood a late surge by MIT and hung on for an 8-6 lacrosse win over the Engineers Wednesday at Briggs Oval. Midfielder Tom Humpfries led the victorious Catamounts with three goals, all scored during UVM’s second-half rally that gave the Cats an insurmountable 8-6 lead in the fourth quarter. MIT surprisingly dominated first-half play, beating the favored Catamounts to most ground balls and forcing errant UVM passes. Goals by Phil MacNeil ’79, Gordie Zuerndorfer ’78, and Roger Kershaw ’77 gave MIT a 3-1 lead early in the second quarter. The Engineers’ failure to capitalize on scoring chances hurt them thereafter, and Vermont trailed only 3-2 at halftime.

Any overconfidence that Ver-
mont may have had vanished in the second half. UVM started strongly and took control of the contest, scoring seven straight goals to build an 8-3 lead midway through the fourth quarter. An extra-man goal by Al O’Connor ’79 gave the Engineers some life, though, and MIT re-
gained domination of the game, scoring two more man-up goals to cut Vermont’s lead to two, but time ran out before MIT could score again.

Track 5th in Greater Bostons

By Dave Dobos

In its best scoring perfor-
mance in years, the MIT out-
door track team totaled 195 points in the Greater Boston Championships at Boston College last Sunday. Northeastern won the GBC’s with 91 points, and Harvard was runner-up with 81.

Rich O’Kin ’77 became MIT’s first individual GBC winner since 1973 when he captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a personal best 14.6. The victory avenged three indoor and out-
door second places in previous Greater Boston events.

Rich also anchored the Engi-
ners 440-yard relay team of Tom Stohlman ’76, Totti Keeler ’76, Jim Banks ’76, and himself to a 3:14 clocking for fifth place.

Peers Frank Richardson ’78 hosted the Division III Na-
rchal qualifying time in the three-mile run with his 14:13.8 third place. The performance mark, the third straight year he has earned the right to compete in the Nationals. In 1975, Richardson placed fourth in the championship event.

Representing his February indoor effort, senior Jeff Becerman ran to fourth place in the mile run. Becerman’s 4:17.7 was his best of the outdoor season. High jumper Red von Borstel ’78 leaped 6’2” for fifth place.

In the javelin, senior co-
captain Greg Hunter and

Darwin Fleischaker ’78 teamed up for fourth and fifth places, respectively. Pole vaulters Jim Williams ’77 and Ed Ingenito ’79 did similarly in their event. Fleischaker’s toss of 172’7” was a personal best by several feet and Williams repeated a pre-
vious best effort of 14’.

The mile relay team of Banks, Jim D pully ’79, Mick Ryan ’76, and Joe Egan ’77 sped to their season’s fastest time of 3:35.5 for fifth place. Both Ryan and Egan ran solid, first-second quarter-

miles splits. Egan also qualified for the Eastern Championships with his 1:57.7 clocking in the 800-yard run.

The JV distance medley relay team raced to an easy first. Jaxk Reeves ’77, Rich Kruger ’76, Rich Allen ’79, and Jeff Kasten ran a non-scoring effort, MIT Fresh-
man Athlete of the Year Barry Baylos ran an excellent 14:35.8 in the three-mile run.

Tomorrow, MIT journeys to Brunswick, Maine for the Easterns at Bowdoin.

Joseph Zumpano G placed fourth in the 160-lb. weight class in MIT’s first annual IM weightlifting tournament, held last Saturday in duPont. The MIT Weightlifting Club took the team title, having five of seven in-
dividual champions.

Winners, by weight class:

150-lb.: Carl Young ’76, MIT Weightlifting Club
145-lb.: Hank Nashbaum G, Met-

talurgical Weightlifting Society
160-lb.: Ed Christiansen G, MIT Weightlifting Club
175-lb.: Sidney Redner G, MIT Weightlifting Club
190-lb.: Alex Leon G, Independent
210-lb.: Mark Hubeppre G, MIT Weightlifting Club

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