A new team has been picked by IFP to represent MIT in the Fourth Annual Great Budweiser Cup. The team was rejected after complaints by fraternity presidents and others that the original team was packed with friends of members of the selection committee, non-MIT women. The new team consists of 17 fraternity men and 11 women, 3 from fraternity L.

A mysterious "bag" which has infected at least some members of each group visiting Talbot House on Friday, producing violent illness, is the subject of an investigation by the Medical Department. The investigation has been slowed by a delay in getting water sample canisters.

The Tech photography staff has recorded just a few of the many experiences of the IAP.

Long an aves to West Campus residents, the Cairn sign was destroyed by wind Monday.

Taiwan program called peaceful

By Mike McNamee

Industrial development, not only education, is the aim of a $900,000 MIT-Draper Laboratory training program to assist Taiwanese engineers in inertial guidance and instrumentation systems, MIT administrators and faculty said yesterday.

While acknowledging the possibility that Taiwan, or Nationalist China will apply the techniques learned at MIT to developing weapon systems -- especially ballistic missiles, a major use for inertial guidance systems, the MIT officials said the program's purpose was developing high-technology, low-investment industry in Taiwan to aid that country's development.

The program, which was reported yesterday in Thursday's "The Tech," involves engineers 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 under a $917,306 contract with the National Taiwan University (NTU).

Under that contract, MIT chose 15 civilian Taiwanese students to enroll as Fellows of the CAES Advanced Studies Program, a worldwide special program 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 contract. Draper now has been providing lecturers for the program.

Joint initiation

The program grew out of discussions between Aero and Astro Professor Yao T. Li, head of the MIT Innovation Center and a native of Taiwan, and Dr. Yen Cheng Hsin, president of NTU. Li told The Tech that the Taiwanese were seeking a technological area in which they could develop industrial experience.

"Most Taiwan industry uses imported technology and is very labor-intensive," Li said. "They are looking for ways to replace that with technological industry."

The choice of guidance systems was a "coincidence," Li said. "It had been involved in joint projects with Draper, a leading laboratory in guidance work, and the Taiwanese expressed interest in this field," he said.

"Guidance and instrumentation has an advantage because it's not a heavy industry -- capital expenses are not high," Li added. "Taiwan could get into this industry very easily, and there would be a market for its products."

Inertial guidance systems are being increasingly used on ships and airplanes as well as missile systems, according to experts in the field. A world-wide "positioning network" for navigation also is also being developed to be in place in approximately five years. "They won't have any trouble selling their stuff," one expert told The Tech.

State Objects

Under the original contract, Draper was to provide laboratory instruction for the "hands-on" part of the program. When the laboratories applied for a State Department certificate

UA heads plan changing role

By Gerald Radack

UA Lee Allen "76 has appointed "Scotty" Lee to the post of UAVP, replacing Steve Shagoury, another '76 who recently resigned.

Miller's previous experience with student government has included being a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) and a previous "deliberation over a constitution which was to be proposed shortly."

Shagoury apparently resigned because he did not feel there was anything for him to do as Vice president. Miller, however, says he intends to play an active role in the UA, even if he has no official duties other than to "stand in" in the absence of the president. He will "get people together to discuss problems," he explained, and "act as a central point for accepting complaints and providing information where information is not readily available."

This conception of the UAVP's role coincides with Allen's view of what the UA should do. "The UA provides an opportunity for students to operate with the administration," he says.

Under Allen's administration, pressure has been placed on UA-sponsored concerts, which have been criticized in the past because of the large losses that had to be made up of the UAVP's budget.

"The concerts take all the money away and take all the (UA officials') time away," Allen explained. "Every UAVP has had to be an agent. No concerts in Rockwell Cage have been planned, he continued, al-