To the Editor:

The spying on the Formosan students at the "Munsters for Taiwan" teach-in at your campus is one of the gravest incidents at Kansas State University which I encountered ten years ago. I was elected to head the nonregistered Taiwan Students Association at KSU when I decided to apply for residence at KSL in 1970 from the Chinese Nationalist regime's U.S. agent. The president of the university student association was forced to leave. (The President of the foreign students association, a graduate student from Pakistan, told me that the Chinese Nationalist embassy pressured him to fire the foreign student advisor because of his attempt to file the application.) I was again and again by different Chinese students that my name was placed on the blacklist at many conferences and embassies. They even reported my name to the US's FB and CIA. When I transferred to the University of Texas a year later, they pressured Dr. Neal, Director of the International Affairs Office of the University of Texas, to warn me, saying, "If you do anything offending the Republic of China, I will send you back to Taiwan as I did to a dissident student who was executed." Finally, the Chinese Nationalist regime revoked my passport.

Ten years later, the harassment to the Formosan students is unabated. On February 20, President of Formosan students, who had been spied on at the teach-in, went to the Chinese Nationalist consulate to ask for renewal of their expiring passports. The consul told them they did not "belong" very well at MIT and were denied renewal of their passports.

The spying control is part of the grand design of the "Free China" regime to perpetuate its exploitation in Taiwan. Other activities we use are: persecution, martial law, a network of secret police, informers, a dossier system, 12 political prisoners' camps, strict censorship, taxation without representation, denial of party competition, and denial of elections for major national offices such as the President of the regime, the President of Taiwan, the Mayor of Taipei, and ninety percent of the members of Congress. It is no wonder that on January 19, 1976 issue, U.S. News and World Report would publish a Free China, which shows that "Free China" under a democratic government was at low as mainland China) in political freedom.

"Free China" is neither free nor China.

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