Exporting totalitarianism

To the Editor:
The recent events involving actions taken by the Taiwan government concerning students who are members of the Asian Solidarity Group over the MIT-Taiwan deal illustrates a problem which troubles everyday in the MIT community. I am personally appalled at the actions taken by the Taiwan government. I do not only practice its totalitarianism such as those publicized at home, but I would like to extend it to America in the form of surveillance tactics such as those publicized at home. I believe that the MIT is not only given passports, but also given a shield by the Taiwan government. Perhaps if a few of these people who make the business to play Gratapooz is United States that the Taiwan government were to share jail with the Taiwanese government, they would get the idea. The United States for the Taiwan government were to share jail with the Taiwanese government, they would get the idea.

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Commentary

Campus sobriety: the bitter truth

By Daniel Nathan

I find it my unfortunate duty to inform the general readership of this page of a serious problem confronting the MIT student body. The task I face becomes even more awesome by the face that its importance has been passed over by the other independent editorialists, those whose names and credits are the above-mentioned page twice-weekly. It also escapes me as to how a page of the Tech's caliber could have passed over the subject whose immediacy is everyday becoming only more so.

Verbal abuse, the contagion which has infiltrated the students' bodies is soberly. Although we have not yet ranked the point where the medical department and the Dean's office are forced to step in to institute some controls on this form of student abuse (and I don't care anyway), the MIT students who have been stricken by this epidemic have begun to affect other students and Institute property as well as damaging themselves.

The disease attacks the mind rather than the body. It thrives on a weakening of mental defenses, a breakdown of those barriers which normally exclude foreign germs from the mind, keeping ego intact. Just as the cold wet night allows the fly to enter the body, so does the sober dry night allow self-righteous puritanical virtuous-religious dogmas to enter a student's cubicle and force their way from the pages of Ergo into his disciplined

Pressuring Taiwan

To the Editor:
We, the students of MIT have taken too much crap from the administration on the Taiwan Deal. I was disgusted when I read the article in the March 16 Tech about the Taiwan government's denying passports to certain students. I think MIT should immediately suspend all teaching associations with the Taiwan government until the students in the article are given passports, to pressure the Taiwanese government out of their repressive position.

If the administration does not stop the classes, I think the students of MIT should sit at the missile training program until they do.

We can't sit still and let our classmates, or even students from other colleges, be dragged off to prison camps.

Mark Freeman '77

Magnets and energy

Ecklin's question "Can Magnets Create Energy" in The Tech of March 12, 1976 on first read ing gave me a good laugh. However, I had seldom used my physics education since being educated so it touched. They will then see the importance because on first glance it appears to be quite large, and they believe the device is wrong and the device, as I see it, is still able to function normally. It is still able to function normally. Just as the keeping ego intact. Just as the keeping ego intact.

The paper he sent also had a very revealing experiment. Put one magnet on a wooden table and put the steel ball right on top of it. Pull the ball to one side and release it. The ball oscillates back and forth until friction stops it's motion. It finally stops at equilibrium over the center of the large horseshoe magnet. One would think that it could have passed over this topic whose immediacy is everyday becoming only more so.

From these comments I would suggest those students take matter up with their professors since I had nothing to do with writing or teaching the above law. I simply believe the law is wrong and the device, which is still able to function normally. It is still able to function normally. I can do on a jigger of rum. I record as my philosophy. I don't care and the Taiwan government's denying passports to certain students. I think MIT should immediately suspend all teaching associations with the Taiwan government until the students in the article are given passports, to pressure the Taiwanese government out of their repressive position.

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Feedback

Social drinking

To the Editor:
In response to Elliot Lach's letter which appeared in the March 12 edition of The Tech, I would like to make the following comments.

First, I strongly disagree with Mr. Lach's description of campus alcoholism. An alcoholic is not one who behaves "as any typical that alcoholism is an illness which affects the brain, family and friends. The student who is able to work at a job with MIT's idea of "achievement" is hardly an alcoholic, even if he does enjoy plankering on the weekends.

Additionally, the prevalence on campus of beer-blasts and parties where liquor is served is not an indication that alcoholism is also prevalent. The purpose of these events is primarily social and also often intellectual, as in the case of seminars and colloquia where liquor is sometimes