**Taiwan spy story is irresponsible**

To the Editor:

We are MIT graduate students from Taiwan, Republic of China. After reading your latest The Tech (Oct. 9), we feel unfair about the head story which described the unproven spying activities on MIT campus. This report is irresponsible because of quoting "there have been many spies" from one anonymous student and claiming the possibility of spying activities, it is enough to let the rest of the staff consider the situation as an evidence, legally or morally.

The consequence of Ivan Feng's article is that any person can hurt some other person he does not like by simply writing anonymous letters. And The Tech has positively encourage this to be happened in the future.

Judy Wang

Incident prompted by letter

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We also think that although this so-called "spying incident" is sensational, it should not have been reported as a piece of news, simply because an anonymous and unproved letter is immoral in itself.

Due to the fact that the article in The Tech did not balance reflect dissimilar angles, we must voice our opinion in order to advocate our right.

D. C. Hu and three others

**Use "spy" cautiously**

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going further to more shameless activities, it is enough to let the CIA experts kick them out of the Pacific Ocean. But if it is merely like "people (spies?)" who clandestinely observe the conduct and morals of others" (quoted from the Oct. 9 Tech) indicated by a questionable source, will you suggest MIT President's Office to make a similar announcement as Dr. Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University did, to the non-minority foreign student groups on this campus just based on an unprovable incident?

Or what does your journalist intend to disclose in his provocative report?

There is apparently a challenge for the MIT members to discern the credibility of the way in which The Tech processes its sources of information. If The Tech reports tomorrow: "According to a student, many Taiwanese spies have been sent back home by their government due to a campus newspaper expose of the spying activities at MIT," it isn't a piece of more attractive "campus news" than the one on Oct. 9?

Lee Yong-An G

and three others

**Story lacked evidence**

To the Editor:

I was very much shocked when I saw the report in The Tech (Oct. 9) entitled "Int'l Students Report Spying by Foreign Government Agents" by Ivan Feng.

I am writing this letter to complain that, as a news media, The Tech should not publish any article which lacks reasonable evidence or fact. An anonymous letter should not be considered as an evidence, legally or morally.

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