The Institute's ad hoc committee voted to recommend the MIT and US intelligence agencies to complete a draft report containing the results of a year of study by the six-member group.

The report will be published in TechTalk April 11, and will be discussed at the next monthly faculty meeting April 18.

Ad hoc committee chairman Professor Ken Hoffman, head of the Committee on the Association of American Universities, said he hopes to initiate a number of research projects with MIT, the US intelligence agencies, and other interested parties. The US intelligence agencies have agreed to participate in the project.

The committee's report was released last year to the MIT student newspaper. The report, released by the MIT Student Justice Committee, is a comprehensive study of the role of MIT in the intelligence community and the implications of MIT's involvement in intelligence activities.

The report found that MIT has been involved in intelligence activities for many years, and that the university has a responsibility to ensure that its research is conducted in a manner that is consistent with the university's values.

The committee's report also recommended that MIT establish a body to oversee the university's involvement in intelligence activities, and that the university develop a policy to ensure that its research is conducted in a manner that is consistent with the university's values.

Rasmussen: nukes okay

By Hans von Spavosky

Rasmussen, the author of the Reactor Safety Study, Wash-1400, believes the report makes a strong case for the development of nuclear power.

One is to accelerate the use of coal and nuclear power, produced in reactors such as this, to reduce dependence on foreign oil. (Photo: Barry Newman, The Tech)

MIT Professor Norman Rasmussen advocates switching to coal and nuclear power, produced in reactors such as this, to reduce dependence on foreign oil. (Photo: Barry Newman, The Tech)

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The committee's report also recommended that MIT establish a body to oversee the university's involvement in intelligence activities, and that the university develop a policy to ensure that its research is conducted in a manner that is consistent with the university's values.
Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks afforded there. They are the mountains. You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilsners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffer mug you've had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

BUSCH®
Weather

War in Uganda continues — Tanzanian and exile Ugandan forces aimed at ousting Ugandan President Idi Amin began an assault on Kampala, the capital city, yesterday. The invading forces now control the road to the international airport at Entebbe and the police headquarters at Makindye. Despite aid from 2000 troops from his ally Libya, Amin’s army is now completely destroyed.

70% tonight, 40% tomorrow.

The Montreal Express winds tomorrow night. D extremely old wind chill will be accompanied by strong northwesterly winds, keeping temperatures very below zero as a cold front passes through sometime tonight, dropping low tonight.

H latest in the low 40’s.

Plains have been made for additional layoffs until a contract is signed.

Thursday April 12 at 8pm ($2.00 with M.I.T. ID)

Friday and Saturday Tickets $4.50

April 6, 7, 12-14 at 8pm ($3.00 with M.I.T. ID)

Sun- Sat

253-6294

Kresge Auditorium

The Musical Theatre Guild Presents Rodgers & Hammerstein’s

OKLAHOMA!

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by M.I.T. Undergraduates

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ANTHROPOLOGY

The Deadline for Submissions is April 27, 1979 at 5 P.M.

Rules and Guidelines available from the Course XXI Office, 149-309
**Opinion**

### Guest Column/Marles James

**Thursday VooDoO: the end of the line**

Editor's note: Mark James was News Editor of The Tech from 1977 to 1978.

"Thursday goes time to staff farewell." That headline appeared in *The Tech* on February 12, 1977, that is, the article which marked the end of the Undergraduate Financial Association's financial difficulties. The Undergraduate Financial Association (UFA) would not be able to publish the paper until March 24. Finess member John Killeen '77 felt that "when the virtues, financially and journalistically, are weighed, VooDoO fails to justify its existence."

**Dreaded seldom shrank and usually grew**

 Doubtless many students who have since graduated have read or heard of Kavazanjian. But others have found the paper a valuable alternative to The Tech. Either way, it survived. So did its debt, which rose from about $3,000 in 1977 to about $7,000 in 1979. Like the national debt, the paper's wavered between lingering and attempting to be a '70's style publication. The Tech never brought such an issue. But that doesn't mean the paper's editors felt stilled by this issue. April 17, 1969, the question was clearly one of politics: radicals brought charges leading to reprimands for two students and a suspension of the rest of the space with ads wasn't as easy. The Tech plotted its own course, but this is a clear sign of the degree of a third. The other day a friend of mine asked to see the T-shirt I was wearing. "The T-shirt was a bit offensive to gay people," I said. "So what?" she exclaimed. "Why didn't you say something?" I asked. "Because it's not a political issue," she answered. "Here," she said, "I'm going to work in Washington this summer, Mom," I said over the telephone. "But Mom, for God's sake," my father warned. I'd been thinking about working for the Environmental Protection Agency or perhaps the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. "No, why would you want to work for the IRS?" I asked. "Not any more. They're dependent on federal contracts. Even so, observers outside the MIT community are strongly polarized. We are extremely fortunate that the most recent scandal reflects poorly upon the real political awareness of the student body."

### Bob Wasserman

**On the way to Washington...**

Thinking about where I might work for the federal government. The pay was good, the work was relatively enjoyable, and I was in Washington, DC seemed like a good place to be in the summer. So beginning to feel a bit of exhilaration, I called the kendall in the morning and asked if we could do research or teach or just study if you want you this summer. Academia is where it's at."

"But the majority of college professors spend most of their time applying for federal grants. They're dependent on the federal government," I argued. "Wrong, wrong, wrong. The reason they spend so much time applying for federal grants is not because they're dependent on the funds, it's because there is so much paperwork to do for Uncle Sam."

"I don't buy it," I answered. "But Mom, for God's sake," I heard a young, mellower voice. "That's Jerry Brown of California. I've heard that you've been considering a job in Washington." "That's right, Governor," I replied, wondering if he could help me with my TM, "Well, we want you to think about that. Again. And the American people..." He's the one who's waging a fight for a balanced federal budget to reduce exorbitant government spending, and we'd like you to join our forces." "Hm."

"Can I have Linda Rosnaldt if I join you guys?"

"No, she's mine," he snapped. "Well, how about a lasting vil- lage in Middle America?"

"I think I can arrange that," he said. "We'll set you up in one of the schools or half dozen houses closed by Proposition 13."

California, here we come!" said Berkley. "I've heard that you've been considering a job in Washington...""I've been thinking about working for the Environmental Protection Agency or perhaps the Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

### Guest Column/Joel Tavish

**Campus overreacts again**

The other day a friend of mine asked to see the T-shirt I was wearing. The T-shirt was a bit offensive to gay people. "You're out at this year's picnic?" she exclaimed. "Yes, but I'm not wearing a T-shirt right now," I said. "But, I heard a young, mellower voice. "That's Jerry Brown of California. I've heard that you've been considering a job in Washington.""

### PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

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**The Tech**
April 6, 1979

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(To return to page 5)
US should get involved

To the editor:

Ron Newman's column in the March 7th issue of the Cambridge Daily News (pages 17-18) seems vastly overdrawn and inappropriate for the times. The author said he fears the rise of war-mongering jingoism in the land of the free. He questions the author's judgments of the (young) people of the US to war-mongering jingoism in the USA. It seems that the author is afraid for this country to shrink from exercising leadership. We cannot surely maintain that position for much longer it, for no other reason will we not be allowed to do so.

Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia, Yemen, Afghanistan, even through the most questionable logic, Iran, probably will have to be said to have been of little real importance to our country and not understood by the protesters then and, apparently, by the author now. The question of a peace in the Middle East, or anybody's definition of its solution, is not the issue here. It is a fairly objective examination of the regimes that followed in the wake of the US abandonment of its allies, it is difficult to believe that the220
country not suffered more due to our loss of will than they would have in the worst realistic outcome we had remained as the regional power.

Nonetheless, the author's own examples of the American response to the events in Angola and Ethiopia, and such unmentioned Soviet achievements as the collapse of Britain, Sweden and Afghanistan, are hardly evidence of a "Macho" US foreign policy in recent years. Furthermore, it is abundantly clear, whether or not one agrees with those and other instances were strong or wise they were perceived as examples of US confusion, weaknesses and decline by almost everybody else in the world. Even in the very unlikely possibility that it is somehow possible for this country to shrink from exercising leadership, we cannot surely maintain that position for much longer it, for no other reason will we not be allowed to do so.

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Lucky Buck is back (but don’t bother)

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, starring Gil Gerard, Pamela Hensley, and Erin Gray; screenplay by Glen A. Larson and Leslie de Maizière; Executive producer: Glen A. Larson; produced by Richard Caufield; directed by Patrick Haggard; now playing at Sack 37.

By Shawn Wilson

For a long time, a new science fiction movie was simply called another space opera and died in relative obscurity. Star Wars changed all that, primarily with a new generation of special effects that have been used or simulated countless times since, notably in television commercials and on Betamax Galactica. This is the problem with Buck Rogers: Using all the same effects, it becomes just another space opera.

It’s not even a good space opera. The pace is slow, nothing substantial seems to happen regardless of what the characters say — it isn’t even actively bad, but bland. The sight of a big spaceship (a big spaceship!) doesn’t fascinate, like the Death Star did, or even interest vaguely, the way the Galactica does.

Buck Rogers (Gil Gerard), an astronaut who leaves Earth in 1987, is accidently quick-frozen by something in space (that’s space and time is free). 8:30pm in the Sala.

My principal complaint is the similarities, not to Star Wars, but to the weaker (though often competent) Battlestar Galactica. These include the outer space dogfights, the fighter launch-accelerators, the red-out at headquarters during a red alert, and Galactica’s producer, Glen A. Larson, whose influence must not be obvious. (If that isn’t enough, the handle of the starfighter’s throttle has three buttons and reads FIRE/TUR/BO/IM — precisely like those in Galactica’s Vipers.)

A few interesting pockets of quality: the grand ball scene, wherein costumes, dance and music appear based on those of the 1700s; Buck’s being saved more than once by the officer in charge of Earth’s defenses, Col. Wilma Deering (A minor feminist victory? Maybe.); and Buck’s clever way of winning a dogfight singlehandedly: placing the bad guys’ missiles in their rocket’s afterburners (they blow themselves up). In addition, knowing the average MIT undergrad’s love for the really poor, Buck Rogers may be worth the admission price in both value.

MIT Movies

The Musical Theatre Guild presents Oklahoma!; with performances Friday and Saturday nights April 6, 7, 13, 14 at 8pm, Sunday April 8 at 2pm and Thursday April 12 at 8pm at Kresge. Tickets $4.50 Fri. & Sat. ($3 with MIT ID), Sun. & Thurs. $3.50 ($2 with MIT ID). For information or reservations call 253-6294.

The last Stray’s Rat, dubbed the Ed King Memorial Toga Rat, will take place this Friday. The 30-year-old drinking age has spelled the end of this incarnation of the perennial campus mixer; toga-clad participants will find that everything this one last time is free: 8:30pm in the Sala.

MIT Theatre


The student center committee proudly presents the

ED KING MEMORIAL TOGA RAT

COME JOIN US FOR THE LAST STRAY’S RAT EVER!

WEAR A TOGA AND IT’S ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR FREE!

PLUS THE USUAL SODA, MUNCHIES, AND LOTS OF GREAT MUSIC!

Friday, April 6 8:30
MIT Student Center
College ID Required
Professor defends nuclear safety

(Continued from page 1)
most of Energy's fault, but surely among the three the blame lies elsewhere. We are not fond of taking leadership in that area that we are.

The Tech: A lot of opponents of nuclear power bring up the question of nuclear waste. How efficient is our disposal system and how does irradiation assist in disposal?

Rasmussen: Well, when stored underground the waste presents a minimal risk except to somebody or anything. The soil is a very good trap. If they took out of the container they're in, the soil is an exchange medium that binds up and holds the material anywhere. Most of the radioactivity in the fuel, the most serious part in the waste, is the thirty year half-life of strontium and cesium, and you have to store it for ten to twenty times that half-life to reach an innocuous level which is three to six centuries. I believe that we are good enough engineers to build structures that will survive three to six centuries or to emplace this machine that produces net tritium and produce more energy that we put into it. Then we have the major engineering problems of how to couple that energy out, how to make it in a big size. I can't imagine that taking less than fifteen or twenty years and that's why I give thirty years from now as the current.

The Tech: How far off do you think practical fusion power is?

Rasmussen: Well, you mean to a station, a fusion power electric station, I suppose your question is if it's going to work and meet a lot of successes and a few breakthroughs, that could happen sometime between 2010 and 2020.

The Tech: That far off?

Rasmussen: Well, you recognize that we have not yet achieved something equivalent to the first reactor in fusion. We have yet to produce a fusion machine that produces net energy. Every indication is that we will do it in the next decade. We are getting closer and closer.

We now believe that we know enough about it that we are not going to get a surprise when we go into the final step and it seems quite likely that we will get a fusion machine that will actually burn tritium and produce more energy than we put into it. Then we have the major engineering problems of how to couple that energy out, how to make it in a big size. I can't imagine that taking less than fifteen or twenty years and that's why I give thirty years from now as the current.

The Tech: What is your opinion of the movie? Do you think it will help feed some of the mass hysteria existing today in this country about nuclear power?

Rasmussen: Well, some people may react that way to it, I would say that probably the opponents will but... it had to set an example of the possible points which could be incurred by the paper.

FinBoard has last word

(Continued from page 1)
Colton stated that accounts receivable were increasing with some 90 days past due. The Fin-Board loan of $1,000 also had not been reduced. FinBoard has recommended de-recognition of shampoo-Foodon by the ASA.

Colton said, "... it was decided that the FinBoard would assume the debts of shampoo-Vadoo and try to make the losses by selling whatever property that was owned by shampoo-Vadoo. Fin-Board also decided to make shampoo-case publication of nuclear power will claim it is a documentary on reactor safety and the proponents of nuclear power will probably say that it is a travesty on the safety issues of nuclear power, and I think most people who see it will recognize it for what it is, an entertaining, suspenseful story that happens to use a reactor to heights the tension and provide a mechanism for illustrating the different kinds of human failing that humans have exhibited all their lives. I hope that we have had enough disaster movies about airplanes, ships, buildings burning down, and so on, that it will be taken as an exciting story, and not as a commentary on nuclear safety.

"The Day of the Jackal"

Friday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. at the ARCO Forum of Public Affairs Institute of Politics Kennedy School of Government 79 Boylston Street, Cambridge Admission $1.00 at the door

Student Faculty Guest Meal Program Spring Term 1979

Would you like a faculty member to join you for Commons in Baker House, MacGregor House or Walker Memorial as your dining guest sometime during this term?

If yes, please read on!

You may invite a faculty member to any meal you choose. The checkers at these units will give tickets which they will issue to your faculty guest upon request. Please see them for complete details.

The offices of the Dean for Student Affairs and Food Services have implemented, upon recommendation of the Dining Committee, this experimental Faculty Guest Meal Program for the balance of this term.

R. A. Sherwood
Associate Dean for Student Affairs

S. E. Leonard
General Manager, Food Services

CIVIL ENGINEERING FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE
Monday, April 10th
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Bush Room 10-110
Refreshments will be available

Come and talk, with faculty and students about programs in Civil Engineering.

BeeF Brochette

Bully!

Our friend here knows where to find the finest roast beef around. The Rib Room.
Come savour our ribs, stepping to the latest in a special like Beef Brochette. Of course the Rib Room also excels in delicious dishes of low and fish. With service, and a view of the Charles and Cambridge.
You'll be bullish on the Rib Room too. (Reservations suggested.)
FREE PARKING

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at Hotel Sonesta
Five Cambridge Parkway
Cambridge

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1979 THE TECH PAGE 7

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1979 THE TECH PAGE 7
Lacrosse coach hopeful

By Bob Hunt

The outlook for the varsity lacrosse team this year is hopeful, with most of last year’s squad returning, according to coach Walt Alessi, interviewed as the team prepared for its home opener against 2pm Tufts. However, the squad must replace Gordo Zurnedorf ’78, last year’s captain and leading scorer (23 goals, 14 assists). The task will be made easier by the return of Philip MacNeil ’80 and Steve McKinnon ’80. In addition, Alessi noted that this year’s strong point should be the defense, which is returning in its entirety, led by captain Michael Kenney ’79.

Also, the coach stated that the midfield has a lot of people returning, but lacks any proven goal scorers, with the exception of senior Tom Lene. The attack, which Alessi described as having potential, could be bolstered up, but he is unsure about how the freshmen will fit in.

The baseball team opened its home season Wednesday with a win over Tufts. 7-3. The Beavers were paced by a 3-13 attack, George Noll ’81 picked up the win as the team improved its record to 3-4. against Bowdoin at 1pm on Briggs Field.

The baseball team opened its home season Wednesday with a win over Tufts. 7-3. The Beavers were paced by a 3-13 attack, George Noll ’81 picked up the win as the team improved its record to 3-4 after a six-game trip through the south over spring break. The team continues its home stretch tomorrow with a game against Wesleyan at 1pm on Briggs Field.

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The representative will be at a booth in the Lobby of Building 10 from 10:00 until 3:00, Mon., Tues., Thur., and Fri., April 9, 10, 12, and 13.