Debaters hit varied topics

By Robert Elkin

Professor Nancy Chomsky and Dr. Robert Hessen debated "Should members of the academic community be willing to engage in research on weapons of offense for the US government before a capacity audience Wednesday night at Kresge Auditorium.

Neither Chomsky, MIT Ward Professor of Linguistics, nor Hessen, Assistant Professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business, actually dealt with the topic at length, but instead spoke on such matters as US economic imperialism and Vietnam.

Both Chomsky and Hessen attacked US involvement in Vietnam. Chomsky claimed that this country was in Vietnam for the sole purpose of keeping Southeast Asia open to US economic imperialism. Hessen called Vietnam a "colonial mistake" and declared that we should never have become involved in Asia. However, he maintained that a unilateral withdrawal at this point in the conflict would have grave consequences.

Speaking on American foreign policy in general, Chomsky termed it an attempt to construct an integrated world economy. The US would support any type of government - fascist or democratic, he said, as long as it would permit from American economic penetration and political control. Hessen reported that the US does not have a foreign policy. Rather, we become involved in such mistakes because of our altruistic nature - this country likes to help people whether they want to be helped or not.

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