By Mark James

The Black Student Union (BSU) has disavowed a statement attributed to it regarding statements made against the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in the October 13 issue of Thursday's.

The statement, which was circulated Monday in Lobby 10 called on students to "Protest Thursday's Racist Issue."

It was signed by the Pakistani Students Association at MIT, the Indian Peoples Association of North America, a Group of Concerned South Asians, the Eritrean Students Organization, and the Political Action Committee (BSU).

Steve Lawrence, "a co-chairman of the BSU, told The Tech that neither the BSU executive nor the Political Action Committee had approved the statement. He said that he was "very upset."

"I don't support that letter," he added.

Lawrence said he had spoken to those handling out the statements, and that they agreed to stop distributing statements bearing the BSU's name. The distributors said that several BSU members backed the statement, according to Lawrence.

"When black students speak," he maintained, "It is automati- cally construed that they speak for the BSU." This is not true, he said; "only executives of the BSU can make statements" for the group.

Breeder use may be safe

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learned about optimization, there's a great deal to be learned making the components and turning it into a commercial venture. But the available Uranium-238 to be transmuted into plutonium has an energy content that exceeds the known fuel reserves. So it's certainly a very attractive use-of-the-hole, and that's the role that I think the breeder should play, the use-of-the-hole in the event the alternatives do not develop, or if they are developed and found to be less desirable than the breeder.

The Tech: Can we build a breeder reactor and still protect the public safety, not only in terms of a disease from the plant itself, but also from terrorist activ-

ations? Lawrence: The safety of the breeder reactor is not something I have studied very extensively. My personal feeling is that they should not be licensed unless the reactors are no more of a risk to the public than existing light water reactors. And I haven't done that study, so I can't answer the question of whether they are inherently safer or not. I don't know. But with regard to the question of proliferation, or the threat of plutonium being used as a weapon, that's a technical problem, and I think that one can be handled fairly easily. We have experience in safeguarding lots of precious materials, and I think without too great a stretch of the imagination we could protect a plant from in- terdiction, you could protect it from being captured in one way or another. I don't consider that a fundamentally intractable problem with development of the breeder. It may be expensive to guarantee that it's not captured, but I think it would be all.

The Tech: Thank you.

Mack calls for courses to bridge cultural gaps

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relations. I hereby inform the Committee that I wish to withdraw my complaint against the Technology Community Association and further that we there I am also speaking for Professor Johnson] wish to withdraw our complaint against David Sow.

Mack said the charges were withdrawn because "nothing further was to be gained by prosecuting students." He said that the apologies of TCA and Sow were "appreciated," but were not the major reason for dropping the charges.

Sow said that a third charge against the editorial board had been dropped earlier.

Mack called for freshman re-

quirements in humanities designed to expose students to different cultures — "What's it like to be a Jew, or a black, or a

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The charges were brought after a picture of Technique mascot Grog — a small statue of a goril-

la — appeared in the Pincushion with the caption "Harvey Grogo — Kampala, Uganda."

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