I goal will be an intense, continuous 'turn' teaching, and the structure will basically be collaborative and undergraduate teaching and consultation among departments as well as six graduate and undergraduate teaching assistants.

The basic idea of Concourse is to create a teaching community in which the faculty members can learn from each other as well as teaching the students. The structure will basically be collaborative teaching rather than the usual "turn" teaching, and the goal will be an intense, continuous interaction of ideas and techniques from engineering, science, social science, and humanities.

The hope of the program is to foster students' abilities to set problems for themselves as well as solve them, and to choose problems intelligently rather than being directed by the professor as to what they have been told to do.

The program's unique status stems from the fact that it grows from a background of successful educational experimentation at the MIT, a young group with a wide variety of educational and professional background.

Most of the staff have taught at other universities, and all have been students or faculty members at MIT during the past several years. Three of the group have received MIT's Baker Award for undergraduate teaching.

"Continuous News Service Since 1881."

SSS members and sympathizers gathered in the lobby of building seven for a rally Tuesday afternoon before marching to protest CIS wire. Half a dozen campus chestmen walked in the Telemann building, home for the CIS, but the demonstrators instead confronted CIS head Everett Hagen on the first floor of the Sloan Building.

Photo by David Towne

SJAC debates ombudsman

By Curly Reeves

The Corporation Joint Ad

visory Committee (SJAC) ended its series of meetings for the second term by devoting its final two meetings to an in-depth discussion of the advisability of having an ombudsman at MIT. Similar, but less detailed consideration, had been given to the issue at CJAC's meeting of March 18.

Meeting on Wednesday night were Dean for Institute Relations Benson Snyder and Professor Electrical Engineering and chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance Carolle Castell. Both men had contact with ombudsmen at other schools in recent weeks.

Snyder came in favor of suggesting the establishment of the office to incoming president Jerome Wiesner. In summing up the report of a MIT Commission subcommittee which is in the process of the move, Snyder said, "We feel that the function is necessary in order to make the judicial system work."

Snyder, on the other hand, has some reservations. Asking if the ombudsman was "as effective a role as we can get," Snyder viewed the move as "a rather expensive band-aid for a serious wound, and I'm not sure that it gets the cure of bleeding." Referring to the system at Stanford University, Snyder supported his opinion by pointing out that the office had not been well used by the Stanford community and noting the particularly high cost per case in defending such problems. Out of a student body of 1200 (the office is also open to faculty and staff) only 81 cases were handled last year, at a cost of about $300 each.

SJAC, overwhelmingly in favor of the establishment of the position, responded. Walter Koltlus, special advisor to SJAC, expressed the general feelings of the group in saying, "if he can relieve the load from the president, he's worth the price."

It was estimated that between $20,000 and $25,000 would be spent annually on the office if that were to be established.

Snyder, in rebutting, suggested that the function be served, not from the creation of a new office, but within the means afforded by the present structure. To separate the office from the system, he said, would be fatal. Again, SJAC disagreed. They pointed to the situation at Dartmouth College, which had the "philosophy that they discussed at the April 22 meeting, as the kind that they were aiming for. At Dartmouth, the magnitude of problems handled was much lower than at Stanford, the main concern being the easing of trivial matters from the shoulders of the president.

Mitchell sees spark of support for space

By Lee Gigante

There is a "renewance of support" for space exploration according to Captain Edgar Mitchell, NASA astronaut and a crew member of Apollo 14.

Mitchell, speaking Monday at MIT, admitted that "people want to know what they are going to get out of it" and that the United States must either develop a better rationale for space flight or educate citizens to our (the scientific community) people's job of explaining our endeavors.

"I do believe that technology can be improved by competition," Mitchell commented. The scientific community, he continued, must "keep in the back of its mind" that it has "more of an obligation than just to produce new gadgets." However, he disclaimed any belief that all research should be directed.

Mitchell also bemoaned the gathering on NASA's manned space flight program. Three more Apollo flights are planned, each of which he felt would add significantly to the data already collected about the moon.

"We felt we turned the corner in Apollo 14 and started bringing back real science," he stated. Following that, he directed a group at establishing the "transportation system" to get men to the moon.

Plans beyond Apollo include the Skylab program and an orbiting shuttle. Skylab, a "small space station," is funded for only one orbiting lab, with three flights. The orbiting shuttle, he noted, which will not fly until the late 1970's, could reduce orbiting costs from $1000/lb. to $100/lb., making more elaborately powered rockets possible. He added, that he hoped the "mood of the people would support additional flights with Apollo hardware."

Mitchell warned against "launching the astronauts out into an unmanaged space flight, and even worse, no American US program. "They don't believe any more than we do," he stated, that unmanned missions can completely replace manned missions. Cooperation with the Soviets has resulted in the level of working groups, according to Mitchell.

The presentation began with a fascinating series of slides which detailed the activities the MIT students and fellow astronaut Alan Shepard conducted out on the moon.

Task Force to continue function of Commission

By Alex Makowski

MIT has established a Task Force to continue the Commission's work through next fall the Commission's evaluation of education at MIT.

Professor Hartley Rogers, chairman of the Space Council screening group, explained to the Tech that a main goal of his group would be to "study possible courses of action" the facuties would take for educational reform.

Besides Rogers, the six-man group included Bob Shearer, William Sigall, Michael Sawyer '71, Lawrence "Larry" H. Terry '62, and Pamela T. Whitman '70.

The Screening Committee met once in March and again on April 8. All five members sitting on the Committee were the youngest alumni presently serving on the Corporation. The Screening Committee for next year's Corporation was expected to consist of the five that were elected this year. Only one new Corporation member will be elected this year.

People on this year's ballot had been going to vote in the seventh annual membership category of Representatives from Recent Classes. From among a group of 447 nominations that were made, the Committee selected fourteen to be on the ballot for the upcoming election; five of them will be on the ballot for the staggered terms. The ballot should already be in the mail to the $900/lb.

The fourteen are: Gregory Arenson '71, Karen Wattレス Ares- son '70, John B.L. Harkness '71, Peter Q. Harris '69, Randolph G. Hawthorne '71, James Herden '70, Christian H. Jansen '63, Robert McGregor '70, Mark Rockoff '69, Alfred F. Sanford '69, Michael Sawyer '71, Laurence Schiffer '70, Michael R. Terry '62, and Pamela T. Whitman '70.

According to the Concourse Experimental Program, 1971-72 with up to 35 freshmen and 15 sophomores.

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Coeds stage Study Break

Students, faculty, and administrators gathered Wednesday night in McCormick for an informal "Study Break" to promote communication among these three groups.

Attendance at the gathering swelled to over 100 people, with more than a dozen faculty on hand and a handful of administrators. Invitations had been extended to students in the west campus McCormick, Baker, and MacGregor.

The evening was the idea of freshman counselor, Joan, 244-5847, and was sponsored by the faculty and administrators from the Dean's office. Joan had voiced their desire for increased ties with students, and Miss Lato approached Dean Robert Holden with her plan for an informal night at McCormick. Invitations went out to both faculty members and administrators.

The large supply of refreshments, arranged undeniably spontaneous the good turn out. McCormick president, MacGregor, supervised the supply of ice cream and toppings for Sunday's buffet, punch, doughnuts, and cookies.

The goal of improving communicating between students, faculty, and administrators had split off into discussions for students like MIT problems to dorm life.

The evening was much less structured than the recent Baker House forum. Then faculty and administrators had split off into discussions for students like MIT problems to dorm life.

Bexley Hall residents complained that they had not received any invitations, and the supposed slight prompted signs in the dorm urging anyone to go anyway. One Bexley hall student quipped that at 8:30, half an hour after the event was over, "95 percent of the students were from Bexley Hall.

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Class of '71 sponsors Kent State lectures

By Harvey Baker

The Class of '71 is continuing its efforts to raise $10,000 to establish an Annual Kent State Memorial Lecture Series.

The series will take form of annual presentations by competing sides on given issues, the topic and speakers for each installment will be decided by a committee consisting of interested Class of '71 members, faculty members, and current students.

The lecture series is to commemorate the deaths of the four Kent State students who were killed by the National Guard just prior to last year's nationwide university strike. It is the hope of the Class of '71 that the series will serve as a reminder to MIT students of the future that such occurrences have happened and should never be allowed to occur again.

The Kent State Memorial Lecture Series is the gift of the Class of '71, but that class hopes to share in money that has been raised by the previous two years' classes, money that has as yet been unallocated. The Class of '71 project is still un-designated, and the Class of '69 has almost the same amount. This latter money was originally set for some sort of lecture series which "never got started" so it is hoped that '69 officers will allow it to be used for this project.

The Class of '71 also has run a donation booth in the lobby of Building 10, but the amount collected there was disappointingly small. Hence, a new donation booth is being set up at the dorm booth in Building 7, and donations will also be taken at the benefit selling tickets to the 71 Rock Revival next week. A lecture series is an expensive gift, but, say class officers, is a lot more useful than a plaque on a wall or a purple carpet. Contributions may be sent to the Kent State Memorial Lecture Fund, E19-437.

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PERRY Y. HONG, MGR.
The Bag—a pure medium

By Lee Giguerre

The Bag is an experiment in mass communication. One of the first things that the medium is easily distinguished from its content—a difference that is not always clearly understood by even widely popularized by Marshall McLuhan.

The Bag is a pure medium. It can only serve as a carrier of other media. It is a container for stories and poems in print form, photographs and visual art and small objects and ideas. It may have no form or message of its own, only information about, or in the medium or carrier, but it is proclaimed to be a free medium, open to everyone.

Traditionally, newspapers have been a closed medium in the sense that they are produced internally (by their staff). The better a newspaper, the more it has the skill of its writers and reporters. Content and editorial considerations, this has made newspapers reluctant to publish "modest" stories or "bumpers." In recent years, minority groups have been feeling repressed by the inaccessibility of the mass media. The Bag, it seems, is a tool for opening up the media. (This same analysis applies equally well to radio and TV.)

The thrust of this, of course, is that a free medium like the Bag depends heavily on community interest. It offers a wide audience to anyone willing to say something to say. (More precisely, the full realization of the concept of The Bag would be impossible if the experiment is too limited to involve a significant number of people.) The first Bag was disappointing in that there were practically no contributions from the community. (For example, SMS did not have a single copy of their "leaflets". The Bag as yet either hadn't found or hadn't connected itself to the "real" phone.)

Kenn George refers to his "Bag Manifesto". However, The Bag has a number of disadvantages. In spite of being an experiment, it is difficult to introduce the news by Time (magazine), it fails to be well organized, and it is too confined in scope of this. The first edition, with 1000 copies, is enough to sort through, but as a free medium, it serves only a limited audience. The Bag's format often considerably less guarantee that readers will see all the ads. Most newspaper advertising is now based on the volume of the newspaper, while the Bag is read for their contents. Reading, a possible customer will never see the Bag, he will not, unless the rests on the notion that its audience will read the advertising on its own. That assumption, The Bag may indeed be superior, but it is not. It may be worth nothing, also, that advertisements, once found, are more easily saved for future reference. The Bag is a bold experiment. 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Noelmo introduces the micro-thin head line of shavers up to 44% closer, 50% faster than ever before

- **MIT's First Cowl** was Ellen Swallow, 1870. Shortly after graduating, she married the head of the Department of Metallurgy and became an instructor of Sanitary Chemistry.

**Norelco introduces the micro-thin head line of shavers up to 44% closer, 50% faster than ever before.**

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**Announcements**

- Kilshidrome "71 is Friday, May 7, from 4 to 10:30 in Kering Plaza. It’s the Day of Wonderfulness, so come!
- Free outdoor concert at Wellesley College, Sunday May 2, from 7 to 10:00. All proceeds to the college crowd.
- Kaleidoscope ‘71 is Friday, May 7, from 4 to 10:30 in Kresge Plaza. The only problem is that if you are in white tie and tails. And don’t expect to be wiped off your feet by the foot.

---

**Bridge**

**By Daniel Reinhart**

- **NORTH** 7 6 3
- **WEST** 3 2 1
- **SOUTH** 9 8 7
- **EAST** 10 9 8 7

**Today's hand illustrates the necessity for thinking ahead.** Following the preliminaries, in which South opened a no trump, North raised to game, and West led the four of spades, declarer considered his situation. When planning the play of a hand it is generally a useful policy to count winners and/or losers. Declarer counted five tricks in spades and hearts, leaving the necessity of taking four tricks in the minor suits. And since each minor suit could yield a maximum of three tricks, both suits had to be attacked.

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Prof. Fredkin: man of the Renaissance

By Paul Schindler

"The world won't end if you professors can't solve some par-

1. Certain problems in the

2. His gift is judged sacrilege by

3. People keep coming to hlib

asked why no students were

asked to the Task Force,

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the ones you can solve.

The Doctor's Dilemma

Sustain your natural selection 

and imagine the following miracle to

yourself: a microelectronic brain that 

the normal path."

He has always been devoted to his

work, and he wants to use his gift to 
benefit humanity as much as pos-

sible. However, he knows that his gift 
is absolutely non-transferable (this 

was explained by the angel flying 

sauricue who gave it to him), 

flat tax liability, and will not be 

in his body.

What will happen if he uses his 

"What should this be and how 

and someday it is somewhat of a 

I now have a 3 year old which I 

have always been interested in 

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Second, knowledge leads to 

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volunteering at the clinic. They will 

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profit cannot be made out of it. 

social worker. He introduced

Professor Scrimshaw, who

been working with NAS. 

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"Knowledge is more important 

he admits being heart-

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be the first in a new field, 

the door to new possibilities. 

the last for his lifetime only, and will not 

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work, and he wants to use his gift to 

benefit humanity as much as pos-

Parents keep coming to hlib 

closed. An abortion is never final, 

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ever or I will not be doing the best 

Second, knowledge leads to 

common sense, he added, should 

volunt
Radicals,
Liberals,
Radicalibs,
Women's Libs... 

Students,
Union men,
(Union women),
Veterans... 

Photos by
Dave Vogel
Dopfel paces varsity diamond squad in win

With the bases loaded and one out in the third, Al Dopfel ‘72 stepped to the plate. On the first pitch, a waist-high foul—fast ball, he ripped a triple to left-center, scoring DeAngelo, Tirmål, and Weine- haar. With these runs he then went on to pitch himself to a 3-1 victory over Brandeis.

The victory was gratifying to the team in a number of ways. First of all, they mapped a five game losing streak. Secondly, the infield made only two errors and did an excellent overall job. Finally, though the attack only included eight hits, many a ball was caught deep in the outfield.

But the real reason for the win was “Big Al.” Not only did he strike out eleven to raise his season total to 59 in fifty-two innings, but also he lowered his over-all ERA to 2.25 (1.75 in GBL play). Other stand-outs were Joe DeAngelo ‘74 and Dave Tirmål ‘74. Joe raised his average to 35% points, scattering the ball for three hits, and Dave’s performance raised his GBL average to .385.

The team’s record now is 3-5 in New England and 2-3 in GBL play. Saturday the club plays a doubleheader at the Coast Guard Academy. With play in hand, the Guard is ranked as a team of comparable ability, with weaker pitching and fielding. A double win there would put the club record at a respectable level and prepare them for next week’s rough games.

Intramural regatta set for weekend of May 8, 9

With the 1971 Intramural Sailing Regatta scheduled for May 8 and 9, a week away, living groups planning to enter teams are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters is 5 pm on Monday, May 3. A team will consist of crews of four, two boats, each comprised of a skipper and a crew member.

President for participation this year have been changed somewhat from past years, and now the skippers will be required to have only the Provisional Helmsman and Crew ratings. In addition, those who have not scored reasonably on the Racing Skipper exam must attend a reviews meeting on Thursday, May 4, at 6:30 pm at the Sailing Pavilion. Racing will be done under the Simplified Racing Rules for Physical Education classes.

The regatta will be run with provision for special awards. At the end of the day, the top six teams in each of two leagues will be selected for the trophy finals to be sailed on Sunday.

Last year’s action proved to be a fine sailing meet, with thirteen teams participating, and another good turnout is expected this year. If you know how to sail and have always wanted to race against your athletic chair- man and come out and try your skill, For more information, contact IM Sailing Manager Dave Davis at Ext. 3792. Routers should be submitted to the IM managers’ office, W3-121.

Medals from the Intramural Swimming Meet are now avail- able in the IM office, W3-123. Anyone who placed first, second, or third in an individual event should go in to pick up his medal.

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Ruggers score win, draw

By All Kehodos

The MIT Rugby Club re- pounded strongly from last week’s defeat by Mystic Rugby Football Club to gain a win and a draw from scrappy Harvard Business School sides. The ruggers’ record now stands at 6-3-1.

The first side dribbled their opponents throughout the game with hard-charging, sure-tackling play. The forwards consistently delivered the ball to the back- line, but the high winds resulted in many breakdowns in the back-line, keeping the game score low.

The Business School squad was unable to advance the ball over the mid-line, except for occasional long kicks which were promptly returned by fullback Steve LeMott and wing Pat Bailey and Jim Hunt. Every run- ning play mounted by the B-school back-line was promptly dragged down by the Tech back-line.

The game was decided quite late in the second half by kicker Joe DeAngelo’s drop kick which proved to be the margin of the match, and the game ended 3-0.

The second match was another kicking contest which re- sulted in a 9-9 draw at the full-time whistle. After several misses, second-forward A.N. Other appeared to ice the game for Tech with his third successful penalty goal late in the match. But a penalty in front of the MIT goal allowed the B-school to score a goal with about 30 seconds before time finally run out.

This Saturday, MIT will send two sides to the seven-a-side tournament sponsored by Har- vard Business School. Last spring’s entry tied for third-place in the fast-moving version of the game. A regular side will travel to Portland, Maine, for a match against a recently-formed Port- land RFC side.

The Tech players lined up, peculiarity from left to right: Mike Byrne, Frank Pompe, Wayne Book, Ed Walker, Dave McQueen, Pat Bailey (blocking kick), and Dave Zieler.

Tuesday, May 2nd 8:30 pm
BRAHMS Liebeslieder Waltzes
The 1971 THETECH Quartette
London, 1 pm
Lacrosse(JV,F)-Harvard, home, 1 pm
Motor Co. Hall, 2 pm
Lacrosse(JV,F)-Harvard, home, 2 pm
Tennis(V,F)-Trinity, home, 2 pm
Sailing Regatta: tickets $1.00.

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