Simon explores world of artificial in opening Compton Lecture Friday

By Steve Leob

At a seminar held in East Campus' Talbot Lounge, Professor Roger Revelle, Director of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard University, spoke about the problem of food supply in a rural economy. He discussed the problems brought on by the rapid growth of population coupled with a slow growth of agricultural output.

The discussion centered on three problems as experienced in India. Revelle said that the average income of an Indian citizen is 17.8% lower than that of a man of the same age in the United States.

The middle class in India has a lower birth rate than the lower class; this increased gap is to be remedied by raising the standard of living. However, its only practical solution which can be introduced at this time for solving the problem is a massive program of birth control.

More food output

Revelle pointed out that India is going to have to obtain more food output to increase its agricultural production.

Another condition necessary for the growth of India's agriculture is the continued improvement of both irrigation and transportation systems. Roads and vehicles are especially important to insure the continued flow of fertilizer and equipment into the country and the harvests to the cities, where the largest segment of the population lives.

In conclusion, Revelle stressed the efforts that many Indians have put forth. He emphasized that some have been educated in the US and have returned to help solve the population problem. He also emphasized the importance of using the materials she uses; he can conceive of objects that have never even exist, as in syntheses.

The creation of the artificial is universal, involves the artifact, the goal, and the environment. Simon pictured the artifact, the goal, and the environment as being three major areas of concern: the学生 was to have classes.

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Freshmen and Sophomore Curriculums, MIT Educational Policy, and Graduate School will be topics for panel presentations in the morning. Faculty and administration will discuss MIT philosophies and policies and answer questions from the floor.

Parents will have the opportunity to study prior to Gripe Week and is now being given serious thought and study. The general response, both positive and negative, on the part of the student body was surprising.

The committee, finding the student body so involved, decided that the Student Center is so formal and that the rooms are often locked except when a large group requests one, would like to make the building a more informal student gathering place.

To emphasize this aspect, the Gripe Week meeting will be held in the second floor corridor. Two suggestions made by a student was to have classes held in living groups.

Common among freshmen was the desire for a more unified Freshmen Orientation program. Revelle observed that "I, too, could not see the purpose of Freshmen Orientation, I felt it was a ping pong ball running from meeting to meeting." A committee was organized under Dick Evans '70 to lack incoming freshmen knew what to expect at the Institute, especially about Freshman Week.

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