Insomnc discusses lives at MIT

By Bob Merelle
Discussion covered all aspects of MIT undergraduate life during a twoday conference held by the Institute Committee at the Eastman Inn, Exeter, New Hampshire. Six faculty members, a representative from The Tech, and both the local and outgoing Insomnic members attended the conference. The representatives from the faculty were Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth Wadleigh, Associate Dean of Alumni Relations Paul M. Chalmers, Director of Athletics Fred B. Smith, and Assistant to the Dean of Affairs Jay C. Hannah.
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Beaver Key selects four new members

Four students, all juniors, were selected for membership in Beaver Key, the junior honorary society, at a meeting Sunday night. They are Rick Geola of DT, Keith Richardson of PMD, Peazo Fyshikirnin of East Campus, and Dave Sanders of PGD.

The major activities of the new members are Gostya, T-Club President; Patterson, Activities Council Chairman; Fyshikirnin, Student Center Committee Chairman; and Sanders, Finance Board Chairman.

Three given Sloan Fellowships

Ninety young scientists throughout the United States and Canada, who have been named to receive unrestricted grants for basic research, totaling nearly $1.4 million, from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The grants, which become effective in September, are for fundamental research in chemistry, mathematics, physics, and interdisciplinary fields, such as geophysics and astrophysics.

The new MIT Sloan Fellows are Dr. Michael Aspinwall in mathematics; Dr. William C. Lath in Mathematics and Computation; and Dr. Joseph Podolsky, in Mathematics and Theoretical Physics.
The art of teaching should be one that is intensively cultivated at any university worthy of the name. Yet, at MIT, some students have developed the suspicion that teaching may indeed qualify as an activity valuable enough to be compared with the exotic pastime known as research. The feeling that the subject matter could be profitably discussed this term.

We are not about to embark on a crusade to convulse the academic universe. We do not intend to start revising their lecture notes, nor are we going to claim that the Institute has The Professors. What we would like to do is.

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In addition to the Barker Award, the Student Council and the Educational Committee (SCCP) are considering the establishment of an annual teaching award for graduate student instructors. Such an award is designed to recognize and reward those who take their teaching responsibilities as a challenge and not as a chore to be disposed of with the minimum amount of time and effort.

The fact remains, however, that a good teacher is an undefinable quality. The staff techniques that this recently leading research on the name several outstanding teachers for an article they were preparing on the best

college instructors in America. We do not claim to know the names of those who had taken courses under physical Professor Hans Meurer before his death last June knew why generations of MIT students had sung with his technical instructor. We have drawn up a list of good teachers from recommendations from our staff. We wonder if they match the national lists that had been compiled during his classroom career.

This newspaper does not want to start a faculty popularity contest, but we do want to inform us of professors or instructors who are particularly adept at introducing knowledge into skulls. We would like to use these, on the basis for interviewing selected professors during the term in an attempt to get some information on why they are successful teachers.

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Deering Milliken is a one hundred year old, extraordinarily dynamic organization in a field which has been experiencing major organizational and technological advances in recent years.

Plan to see Dr. J. H. O'Neill who will be on the campus March 17. Please make your appointment through the placement office.

First Prize

Tour offered in drawing

By Geoff Russell

One of the goals of International Students' Week is to provide an exciting, all expenses-paid tour of Ethiopia, with a Benefit drawing sponsored by the Deering Milliken Foundation.

The prize list for the drawing is quite impressive. First prize is a trip to Ethiopia, including all expenses paid tour of Ethiopia, sponsored by the Committee for Ethiopian Relief.

Second prize is an all expenses trip to the United States for two weeks, sponsored by the American Embassy in Ethiopia.

Third prize is a three week trip to Europe, sponsored by the Committee for Ethiopian Relief.

One useful feature of the first prize is that it can be used as a foundation for an expanded tour of Europe and Africa.

The ticket provides for unlimited stopovers anywhere along the route, up to a certain mileage limit. The tour only takes the ticket and pays expenses for the next two weeks in Addis Ababa, but the winner can easily supplement the prize with his own funds and take a trip he will long remember.

METCO suggests temporary plan for Boston's educational dilemma

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Telling predicted that in the next few years up to 3000 Boston students would be participating in the housing program. He added, "The suburbs cannot realistically go past that number."

The METCO plan is only a temporary stopgap. In the long run the solution lies in Boston. The will and the way must be in Bos-

MIT Military Societies to hold Ball Saturday

The combined Military Societies of MIT will present their annual Military Ball Saturday, March 12th, at 8 p.m., in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Boston Student Center. This year the Ball is being sponsored by the Lt. Col. Jay Spearman Squadron. The music will be provided by the First Naval District Band, and intermission entertainment will also be pro-

To the Ball, a princess will be chosen from each of the three services. The princesses will be judged by a committee at the ball, and a "Queen of the Ball" will be selected.

Tickets are priced at four dollars and are available from the secretaries of the ROTC departments and designated cadets and midshipmen.

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Dick Clark fills gap left by Presley

(Continued from Page 6) Dick Clark to fill. After five years as a top disc jockey in Philadelphia, he got the nationally televised "American Bandstand" show. As a result of his creation of the "Teen-Age Hit Parade," he became a teenage idol with his looks, was taught to "sing," and became a hick disc jockey in Philadelphia. He got the nationally televised "American Bandstand" show. As a result of his creation of the "Teen-Age Hit Parade," he became a teenage idol with his looks, was taught to "sing," and became a hick disc jockey in Philadelphia. He got the nationally televised "American Bandstand" show. As a result of his creation of the "Teen-Age Hit Parade," he became a teenage idol with his looks, was taught to "sing," and became a hick disc jockey in Philadelphia. He got the nationally televised "American Bandstand" show. 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'Juliet' is bizarre but captivating

By Kle Kiss

Most movies are in color as an aid to comprehension. The color adds 'spectacle' for Hollywood movies. But for Federico Fellini's first color movie, the idea, thewit, the blackly ambivalent characters, make it a part of life. In the movie. Remembering 'Juliet' the audience again sees the chaste characters wearing pure white, running free from the red smudges trailing from red to smudges trailing black. 'Juliet of the Spirits,' though, has for more to offer than rather blatant and brilliantly used colors. Fellini's work, Giulietta Masina plays the role of a housewife afraid of losing her husband. The plot finds its strength in the very naturalistic, Giulietta's husband, a wealthy promoter, has fallen in love with a younger and more beautiful woman. But it is Giulietta's visions and dreams brought on by her fears of losing her husband that give real meaning to the movie. Bizarre images A bizarre floats on water to watch the show. Suddenly on one side is lowered revelling its content. Ugly and sinister people in rags and bizarre costumes pop out. Human flesh and animals crowd together. Giulietta's visions reflect the dead bodies she herself lives on. A world surrounded by lies and inactivity. Giulietta's spirits exist both in her mind and her real life. Her friends are play and live only for pleasure of the flesh.

TALKING ROCK

By Don Davis

record of four-part series Rock 'n' Roll continued growing slowly throughout the 50's with Bill Haley and the Comets the top group, and the first white group to achieve prominence in the still-very-Negro field. 'Blackboard Jungle,' a popular movie about New York high school with a plot line is rather commonplace. Giulietta's husband, a wealthy promoter, has fallen in love with a younger and more beautiful woman. But it is Giulietta's visions and dreams brought on by her fears of losing her husband that give real meaning to the movie. Bizarre images A bizarre floats on water to watch the show. Suddenly on one side is lowered revelling its content. Ugly and sinister people in rags and bizarre costumes pop out. Human flesh and animals crowd together. Giulietta's visions reflect the dead bodies she herself lives on. A world surrounded by lies and inactivity. Giulietta's spirits exist both in her mind and her real life. Her friends are play and live only for pleasure of the flesh.

A recurrent theme of Fellini's plot itself is rather commonplace. Giulietta's imagination is so well raged by her fears of losing her hus-

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Lacrosse team prepares for 18 game schedule

By Tony Linn

MIT's 2nd in NEISA playing, Dave Gentry, turned in one of his best performances this season in the motor competition at the New England tournament last Friday. Gentry finished behind the fantastic diving by Gaset, a senior, who finished in both the 1- and 3-meter competition, and led Williams to their second straight New England championships in diving. The field consisted of 113 points to runner-up Wesleyan's 82. The Engineers finished out of the six teams and moved up in the strength of Gentry's performances.

Dun totalled 330.6 points for Gardner's 383. 5. In the 3-meter competition, Dun displayed his full repertoire of sixteenth place to seventh on his final three dives, doing a back somersault for his final dive. Despite a fine effort, he missed qualifying by one point.

Frosh diver

The freshman 400-yard freestyle relay team was the only bright spot for the Engineers. The four qualified third in the second heat with a record-breaking 3:23.11, then went on to take second in the finals with a time of 3:26.5. The team members were Captains Lin Spring, '65 and Leo Spring, '66 and Steve Malnitz, '66, before the existing freshman record by five seconds. The time for the team also would have been good for a fourth place in the varsity finals.

McFarren wins turn

McFarren's turn was a near qualifier in the 500-yard freestyle. John McFarren '68 finished his qualifying heat in 4:41.48, then went on to take second in the finals with U.S.A. Coon's. His time in the turn-off was McFarren leading by a full second, but when he turned a half turn, it was enough to be the Olympic record in the varsity finals.

Fencers compete in Easterns, Rothenberg, Brook wins five each

The MIT women's fencing team took on their first and second place in the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament Sunday. In Beginner II class (two-seater events), Sharon Graef '68 was a gold medal for the place, and Randy Tharir '68 scored a bronze medal for his third place. Also representing MIT were Shiki Fode '67 (dutch in intermediate class), and Marilyn Dam '66 and Kim Weiss '67 in Beginner I.

Water Polo season starts; Any Tech swimmer eligible

The opening of the season for the swimming and water polo teams was Thursday night. With no eligibility restrictions, the club is open to graduates and undergraduates, as well as facility members.

Watersports is one of the best sport clubs, requiring skill in ball handling, speed in swimming, and endurance for the dives for action. An international sport, water polo is extremely popular in California, where 90 per cent of all U. S. water polo players compete. MIT is fielding a drive to popularize the sport in Cambridge and surrounding clubs at Harvard, R.P.I., Fordham, Army, and others.

Grants, in his most pivotal role as the MIT club team the sport of watercolors, the team will be ready for a challenging season. The team will begin its competitive season with the pool and open pool, and will be looking to build it up to a full season.

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