**MIT Plans Earth Science Center**

MIT rent administration representatives to a public hearing last Tuesday urge passage of a bill which will make possible the new Center of Earth Science.

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The Tech

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 19...-

letters

To the Editor of "The Tech":

It seems that each year at this time, Tech Show is forced to submit to a verbal castigation at the hands of an individual(s) who has/have enough of an accounting so that the situation is clear. However, in order to prevent the spread of misinformation, we feel it necessary to do so. The budget of Tech Show '60 is $5500, which is the lowest budget since Tech Show moved into Kresge Auditorium. Last year's losses of $1200 (and not $2000 as reported) were sustained in order to cover costs that could not be allocated, as well as produced, by MIT undergraduates. The girls, as we have said, play more than a supporting role. Tech Show has substantial outstanding debts at the Institute.

We feel that when this year's show is over there should be a discussion of the future of Tech Show by members of the faculty, administration, and student body. In this belief we are encouraged by Tech Show's advisor, Professor William C. Greene, for this is essentially what he has recommended. Special attention should be given to the area of undergraduate participation, financial position, and show quality.

-cherez la femme

The minor season for this school year is finally drawing to a reluctant close, so fellows, this is your last chance to make new contacts, for even Endicott Junior College has given up.

We shall have its own separate dormitory missionaries from time to time during the term. Apparently they're experimenting with various types of missions to see what type appeals most to the women. For instance, this weekend's tea was a Saturday night mixer while Stone Davis and Cammene had Sunday afternoon coffee mixers. This Saturday afternoon, March 5, Shoshihat is a tea dance, so if you don't have a date by as Saturday night, here's your chance. A mixer is being considered by Bates — for fun the following weekend.

Also scheduling mixers this weekend are Simmons, Gar- land, and Brandeis. The Simmons upperclass mixer is Friday evening and a good turnout is expected on behalf of the Line, but universe wide, for many of the girls have been nine-thirty for nearly Back Bay fraternity houses. There may be a small admission charge at this mixer, and don't forget your MIT registration card.

Dancing at Garland Junior College begins at eight o'clock at 411 Commonwealth Avenue. Garland will probably not be as crowded as the Simmons dance, but Garland girls claim to have the best best best at their dances. Many Techmen have found exceptional dates at this school.

To complete the weekend and the mixer season, Brande- is sponsors some open houses this Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. One of these is at Uta Hall (Hamilton E.) and the Techmen usually find themselves welcome, for the girls are interested in meeting men from other schools.

Yours truly,

CHOKER, General Manager STANLEY J. MICHALIK, Secretary

To answer these points in order:

The Tech desires nothing more than to have the facts revealed. If they are brought to light, the undergraduates can judge for themselves. We will be more than happy to print the facts as soon as we receive them and the following.

As far as public financial accounting go, if an activity is having financial trouble, it owes the MIT undergraduates an explanation as to the situation. This year's Tech Show's budget is this year is $5500. But in addition the show owed $1750 to MIT, and a $250 debt to a special fund at MIT for Tech Show. Other Tech Show debts to this fund were unavailable from the Finance Board, from which the above information was obtained.

We regret our error in stating on Tuesday that the three Tech Show audiences of the previous weekend would just fill Kresge. Actually, as Mr. Kohler and Michalik make clear above, they would fill Kresge one and a half times.

To regard undergraduate participation: we count in the Tech Show audiences not only the students, but all the people who attended it! The young ladies are included in this figure since a number of them do have responsibilities off stage, as well as playing a social role on stage.

The cost of Tech Show, 45¢, are MIT undergraduates. Of the people responsible for Music, Choreography, Lyrics, Orchestra, Set, Lighting, Costumes, Writing, and direction, 60¢ are MIT undergraduates. The people behind the scenes of Tech Show — on the Monitoring, Business, and Promotion Committee — are almost to a man (except where they are women) MIT undergraduates. For any intensive we have done them, we apologize. It is our contention that Tech Show ought to be an entirely MIT undergraduate talent on the stage as well as behind the scenes. However, we do not feel that it isuch to the extent it could and should.

As far as information published on this page is concerned, we will take full editorial responsibility for it, as witness this statement, which should clarify any erroneous impres- sions created by our editorial.

Some of the points cited in last Tuesday's editorial are successfully challenged in the above letter. For our errors of fact we apologize. We still stand wholeheartedly behind the spirit of the editorial, which is this:

— Tech Show has steadily declined in quality over recent years.

— It does not seek to be an MIT undergraduate activity and is not comprised (at least 70%) of MIT undergraduates. The girls, as we have said, play more than a supporting role. Tech Show has substantial outstanding debts at the Institute.

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— Ed.

reviews

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We feel that if the future in which "The Tech" comments editorially on Tech Show, it will be as facts really are, and the uneducated guesses which have appeared in the past.

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Championship Weekend Set on 4 Fronts

New England Fencing Here

By R. Beucker

The 1960-61 New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championships will be held all day Saturday on the second floor of the DuPont Athletic Center. Beginning at 11 o'clock the first Crimson and Grey will vie for the title against six other squads.

The MIT cavaliers finished second last year's competition, which included all of State's entries plus Boston University, the previous year's champion. MIT came up with 59 points, the Beavers followed, second with 50, and Trinity took third with 50. Harvard, Brandeis, BU, Holy Cross, and Bradford-Routon finished fourth through last. MIT full team did exceptionally well; Har- rison, '60, who has since grad- uated, captured second place, and Jim Yarbrough, '60, took the third award.

MIT Prospects Bright

Expectations for an MIT championship on Saturday are high. The Beav- ers have defeated every team with the exception of Harvard and BU, who may again enjoy its second squad because of a no-fighting match. The season also indi- cates that the Tech saberists may have the foil squad should it come among the highest in the tournament.

There is a strong feeling in the MIT camp that Captain Sherman Karp, '60, is the man to watch in the foil competition.

Each School Enters Six

Each team sends six fencers, to each in the foil, epee, and sabre, as time permits each man will meet the thirteen others in his particular event. The matches, which will re- turn to defend its crown. Four members of this year's Springfield team are defending New England champions.

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A. Hamilton

MIT varsity will be competing for two New England and one national championship today and Saturday at three locations in Massachusetts.

The varsity wrestlers, who have compiled a five win, three loss and one tie record this season, will face three New England schools at Williams. Favored Springfield will return to defend its crown. Four members of this year's Springfield team are defending New England champions.

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On Deck

Fencing

New England at MIT (Saturday)

Squash

Nationals at Amherst (Friday and Saturday)

Swimming

New England at UMass. (Friday and Saturday)

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New England at Williams (Friday and Saturday)

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The varsity swimming team ends its regular season Tuesday with a 6-2 loss to Brown University. It was the third loss for the Beavers, all have won seven meets. The Engineering freshmen, however, defeated Providence yawning 47-0.

Tom Rice, '61, and Ernest Ritt, '61, picked up the only victories for the seniors. Rice won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.8, his best time of the season.

West took the event in 2:31.4, the tiniest of a second over the New England standard, of which 47-0 is a co-holder.

Although bowing to the visitors, a medley relay of Seng, West, Tony Fonzi, '61, and captain John West, '60, unofficially broke the MIT varsity record for the 400 yard. Jeff East, '60, turned in his best time of 41.4 for second in the 220-yard race.

Laurence Symons broke the free mile record for the 168-yard free stroke, taking the event in 1:05.6. East followed in the present mark. Also aiding in the frosh trio were two victories against Pace. East in the 100, which clinches the meet, to go to Dupon's and view some top-flight competition.
Cagers Drop Final Tilt 91-75; Morrow Leads Scorers With 25

By Bill Mihalios, '62

The MIT varsity basketball team closed out its season Wednesday evening with a 91-75 loss to the University of New Hampshire despite 25 points by captain Hugh Morrow, '60. The loss was Tech's twelfth in succession and brought the Beaver's season record to 1-15. MIT's 75 points was their season high.

The game was fairly even for the first seven minutes with New Hampshire leading 17-15. However, the fine play of the visitors' center, Pete Mihaltse, who scored 23 points, and the faltering play of the Engineers put MIT behind at the half, 30-41.

Tech Rallies

During the second half, New Hampshire continued building up its lead and at one point the Terriers trailed by 25. But the Beavers, sparked by Morrow and Tom Burns, '62, who each scored seven points in the space of three minutes, rallied to within twenty. The Beaver substitutes, brought in at two minutes left in the game, showed the losing margin to 16 points in the strength of seven quick markers by Terry Bray, '62.

High man for Tech and high man for the game was Morrow with 25 points. Other high scores for MIT were Burns with 16 and Phil Robinson, '61, with eight.

Tall Men Lack

The game ended one of the poorest seasons in MIT's history. The Engineers were plagued throughout the season by their lack of height and consequently were beaten by the opposition under the boards. For example, on the road trip to the Mid-conference room, at 5:15 P.M. All 41d next Monday, the lettermen's group also elected Joe Skendarian, '61, president of the T-Club at a special meeting Wednesday evening.

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