PGD charges LCA held trosh; IFC Judcomm is investigating

By The Tech Staff

An incident involving the Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, which occurred during a recent Fraternity Conference's judicial committee, The Tech has learned.

The investigation involves an alleged hazing of Fiji freshmen, who were reportedly beaten by LCAs as they were walking across a nearby bridge.

The treatment of the Fiji's, who were reportedly taken to the LCA house and held for several hours, was "fair and above," according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66.

Browning said "the situation is being properly handled by Judcom. They're interested in it. It is an appropriate committee. There is a lot they can handle. This is just one of those things."

He declined to provide any details of the treatment of the Fiji's.

The LCA pledge class is reportedly responsible each year for hazing activities, during which the distance across the bridge; 364.4 smooth and easy.

While cautious as no direct knowledge of the case, IFC President Mark Suchon '76.of DU said, when asked what his role was; "It's a pretty open question." He said reports he had heard were "distasteful."

Suchon said he was involved in early mediation attempts.

"I think the university has had a hand in it. It was talking to both houses, to get them to talk it out to avoid any potential differences. One house decided the best way to get justice was to go to Judcom."

Suchon said he has not had any note in the case since it was referred to Judcom.

IFC Judcom chairman John Thain '77 of DU confirmed the investigation, and when told of the pledges' role, said, "As far as I know that's all correct. He said the hazing incident happened several weeks ago.

'The rumors are unbelievable. They have gotten out of hand," Thain said, in commenting on widespread reports of the treatment the captured Fiji's received.

News Analysis

Can MIT operate year round?

By Thomas Mayer

(Mayer wrote this column as a special student. A Dartmouth junior, he was written for The Tech with assistance from the school newspaper, The Dartmouth. The Dartmouth on this year's Round Operation, is not the paper's incoming managing editor - Editor. The tech Round Operation, recently recommended by the Task Force on the Engineering Program, has become a possible future for MIT. But, certainly, under Year Round Operation students would be required to substitute one summer term for a tradition-

fall or spring. In this way, a large fraction - perhaps as much of the student body will be away from the institution every term, allowing MIT to increase the total size of the student body, that fraction.

There are advantages to Year Round Operation, but its instal-

lation is much more complicated than is normally believed. A few warnings seem clear in light of the experience of Dartmouth College, which has been on Year Round Operation for three

years.

The first and most important problem with Year Round Operation is Housing. Year Round's department, Dean of the Graduate School Kenneth Shepperson '68 has been inquiring about the possibility of expanding MIT will increase housing capacity to the extent necessary to accommodate the current housing crunch.

Unfortunately, if it will be difficult to control that.

(For more, please turn to page 7)

He concluded, "Ignorance of the law is not an excuse.

Food tax applies to fraternities

By Paul Schindler

Since Nov. 19, the state food tax has been collected from the food portion of fraternity houses, with the first payment due Dec. 10, according to the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation.

However, legislative sources indicated last week that an effort will be made to exempt non-profit institutions from the tax.

The tax actually applied before, but the cost per meal was not more than $1. It was not widely applied according to a depart-

ment spokesman. "We do not know any fraternal regist-

ered with the department," he said, adding that it will be if they will register and pay the tax.

On Nov. 19, the exemption for meals less than $1 was lifted, ending the "tax exclusion" under which both contract meals and fraternity food went untaxed.

The uncorrected assumption was that the meals cost less than $1. Now, the University, Corporation and Taxation Department says, there must be a specific legislative exclusion, or else the tax must be collected. Failure to register with the Department, collect and pay the tax, could mean assessment for back taxes plus interest.

Filing of a false return is punishable by a $100 fine, or one year in prison, or both. One reading of the law might make the House Treasurer's position substantially less desirable in some houses: he might be held personally responsible for the proper paying of the tax.

One legislator said "an effort is being and will be made to exempt non-profit institutions from the meals tax." That effort has until Dec. 19, if it is to be the first payment deadline, 20 days after the end of the collection period, in this case the month of November.

A taxation department official described the requirements of the law. "It is up to them (fraternities) to apportion their amounts for meals. You register with the state once. Payment is once a month, the 20th of the month following collections.

You need food receipts and a copy of what you billed mem-

bers."

He said the enforcement mechanism was a "random audit," but added, "Once things settle down we may go out and check the unregistered, and assess back taxes.

Compliance, True said, is "not impossible, in terms of paper work. Restaurant owners do it. If some of them can, fraternity house trea-

urers can."
Fraternities face possible fix-up

By Gerald Radack

A change in the fire regulations may force several fraternities to undertake expensive major renovations.

A new clause in the state building code apparently requires that the circular staircases found in several of the Back Bay fraternity houses be closed off, which would require major renovation, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66.

Although past building codes have prohibited open stairwells in new buildings, Browning said, the new code is retroactive— it requires old buildings to meet this particular requirement.

Browning said that he was hoping to find an "offsetting provision" that would allow the fraternities to meet safety requirements without having to renovate, and added that the Dean's office will hire students over IAP to "go over the code with a fine tooth comb" to see if the renovations are necessary.

"One of the difficulties involved in closing the staircases, Browning explained, is that "if you put more than 20 percent of the valuation (into a renovation) you have to bring the entire building up to code." This could end up costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, he added, citing the recent renovation of the Number Six Club house on the campus, which cost $600,000.

Browning said that so far "there have been no efforts that I know of of any enforcement authorities to come in and make the fraternities alter their buildings."

The fraternities are inspected every year when their lodging licenses are up for renewal, Browning said. He added that the inspector can withhold the license if he finds what he believes are building violations. Any fraternity which did not have a license could be closed down by authorities at any time.

The Dean's office is not recommending any course of action to the affected fraternities while "we try to get this compilation of the code so we have some facts."

Some of the off-campus houses were considering moving to the MIT campus anyway, he added.

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The Institute is being torn apart again — this time, not by political strife or financial crises, but by graders and backhoes. From the Chemical Engineering building (soon to be finished) to the endless ditches and gaping holes along Amherst Alley in front of Boston House, recent construction has made driving, and often walking, a test of skill. In the end, it may mean better physical facilities for MIT. At the moment, we can only hope it all gets finished (sometime).

Photos and text by Mark Jamn2es

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The Tech and Racism

Translation

Dear Editor:

As a native speaker of the Hebrew language, and as one who grew up in the Jewish community, I could not ignore the lies which appeared in the recent article by the MIT Arab Club. I hope that the students who wrote the commentary in the article, though literally correct, are aware that they are vilifying the Jewish people.

The use of lies to vilify Zionism is nothing new. Hitler, in his attempt to annihilate the Jewish people, deliberately distorting the image of the Jew, by rewriting Jewish history, by fabricating some of the most odious historical and racial theories. The Arab movement today, is attempting to complete Hitler's crimes against the Jewish people and, by falsifying the truth about the Jewish state, has adopted the same methods of deception. Their article, when read in its entirety (and in particular the meaning of the Zionist movement and the significance of its ideals), stands up to Hitler's deception.

Since I was present in the Middle East, I hope that members of the MIT Arab Club who wrote the commentary in the basic ideology of Hitler, of the Mufti and Arafat, are not typical of the new Arab generation.

Andro Henderson G.
Nov. 28, 1975

Facts Taken

Out of Context

To the Editor:

I have decided to write to The Tech to clear up what I feel are some major misconceptions presented by the MIT Arab Club in their article of Tuesday, Nov. 25. Many of the statements in the article, though literally correct, have been taken out of their proper context and historical contexts and thus are essentially only half truths.

The first of these is the distinction between Judaism and Zionism. There is no question that the two are not identical but it must be understood that the acceptance of Israel as the Jewish homeland and the turn of the Jewish people to it, is also an intrinsic part of Judaism and has been since the days of the Babylonian exile in 586 BCE. This is not obvious reflected in the prayers of the religion. Every year on the holiday which celebrates the redemption of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt, Jews around the world proclaim sliver's put on for figures. In the daily prayers, too, is included the prayer 'Habbach esh ari' or the ten words, 'river to river your city, you will return'.

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The misnomer of the Jewish State and Zionism is a farce. When the Arab countries, an ex-colony of the Jewish State and Zionism, demand this right for themselves, it is a philosophy which grew out of the socialist background of the early immigrants who were ex-slaves from Eastern Europe and Russia. They believed that they should destroy not only their own labor and not the labor of their masters, but that they should set up agricultural collectives and the bar against outside labor. This is the reason these collectives extended not only to Arabs but to Jews who were members of those collectives. "Tozeret la a'reetz," "producer of the land," does not mean the total boycott of Arab goods but the use of whatever is possible, of Israeli made goods. This is certainly justifiable, pecifically for a nation struggling for self-sufficiency. It is no different than "buying American" and the high import taxes in Israeli extend to products of almost all countries.

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Letters to The Tech
Don't Take Risks With Human Lives

To the Editor:

There was a shocking article in Tech Talk of Nov. 5 about nuclear emergency planning in the ROTC programs at MIT as evidenced by the Eileen Manix article on Air Force ROTC. There was one area of confusion, however, which I would like to bring to your attention for clarification. The Northeastern students that are enrolled in Air Force ROTC do not take the same curriculum as MIT Air Force ROTC students.

The MIT cadet drill is what we call the alternate curriculum program. Under this program the MIT student takes some courses from Air Force instructors and some courses from MIT professors to complete the Air Force ROTC academic requirements. The Northeastern students take courses only from Air Force ROTC academic instructors.

To the Editor:

in regard to Farrell Peternal’s letter (Oct. 21) I must agree that he made gross misstatements and went overboard in raising more questions than it settled.

Admittedly, there will always be some people that will take offense at some ads, whether they be for both control, alcohol, or Army ROTC. And, admittedly, the former is no longer the volatile issue it used to be.

The Tech says that “Peternal has chosen to take a regressive and not Victoria view.” It is unfortunate that the only way this student can gain name-calling. Also, I doubt I would have to go back to the Victorian era to find a time when birth control methods were not advertised in college newspapers.

Besides, I do not believe that the main issue at hand is the idea of birth control. The ad has the option “delicately ribbed to help a woman let go,” and declines in subtlety from that point on. Whereas such an ad would offend no one if it appeared in Playboy, The Tech has not done anything different. Condoms have been tastefully advertised elsewhere, there is no reason why The Tech could not run such ads.

As for the defense that “The Tech would be far less professional if it refused ads on the volatile issue it used to be,” I would not consider the people who were (or would be) disturbed by the ad a “whimsical minority.” Secondly, the mass media are, whether they like it or not, a powerful political force, with enormous capabilities. (This is the “professional-ism” that The Tech attempts to use to justify its position.) It is right to totally ignore the connections of a group of people just because they are a minority.

Joe West ’79

ROTC Situation Clarified

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Condom Controversy Continued

To the Editor:

The two academic programs are separate and different and Northeastern students do not register at MIT, take courses from MIT professors, or receive academic credit from MIT.

Perhaps one other comment in order. I was under the impression that the purpose of Ms. Manix’s article was to portray the growth of ROTC at MIT. I am therefore surprised she did not comment on the significantly different recruitment as a result of substantial increases in four-year scholarships awarded to MIT freshmen. We would be pleased to see a follow-up article which would fill in these missing facts.

Larry Schwartzman
Lt. Colonel, USAF
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News Analysis

Will Year Round Operation work at MIT?

(Continued from page 1)

doesn’t exist; Year Round Operation – students would have problems; Kamelovitch said that MIT enrolls its undergraduates in fraternities, which is immediately required; however, the problems of operating Year Round Operation will significantly reduce the amount of housing presently available each term. Boston is not Hanover, and MIT is certainly not Dartmouth College, but if the problems with Year Round Operation exist, students will be looking for solutions.

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By Paul Schinder

Historically, this expression has been used for the abolition of the physical education requirement which now saddles undergraduates with four quarters of PE or its varsity sports.

For years, the argument was, "If it's so good, why don't the women have to do it?" MIT's response to that was to move the required quarters to a year's time. Such protests often coincidentally coincided with periods when the editors of the newspaper were having a hard time collecting enough PE credits to graduate. Newspaper work tends to lead to a certain amount of class cutting. But since attendance is the only criterion for successful completion of a PE course, PE courses are not compatible with newspaper work. This has led to a certain level of animosity in the past.

Now that I've been out (sort of) for a year and a half, I can see clearly that the four terms of PE instruction I had at MIT were no worse and a lot better. They seemed to be time when they were, but were rather a valuable experience that imparted skills I will cherish for a lifetime.

A little light, right? Well, all I ever got from JV football and varsity wrestling at Benson High School, besides the thrill of competition, was a left knee that doesn't work too well because all of its cartilage is missing. It seems rather unlikely that I will ever again don football pads or wrestling togs for a few quick quarters or rounds.

Certainly there was all that sportsmanship and pent-up hostility which is much more acceptable to society. Certainly there was all that sportsmanship and pent-up hostility which is much more acceptable to society. I was not the only one.

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