ZBT, ET face public hearing
Brookline frats threatened with license revocation
By Ben Stanger
Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) and Epsilon Tau (ET), the two MIT fraternities located in Brookline, faced an anti-social fraternity movement by town residents when the board of selectmen wore their lodging licenses at a public hearing Dec. 17.
The meeting made the renewal of ZBT's license contingent upon several restrictions, including a limit of two "major social events" per year, with a 12.30 a.m. curfew. Officers of ZBT and ET were told the requirement was "unusual and unprecedented."
Some Brookline citizens had balked at the revocation of the lodging licenses of all fraternities located in the town. Many districts in the Boston area require fraternities to obtain a lodging license before exhibiting a single dweller.

Epsilon Tau

Western University fraternities fell before the city's onslaught. One lost its license before the hearing, and the Brookline Board of Selectmen, the lodging license board, renewed the license of Epsilon Tau (NEZ) at the public hearing.

The Northeastern fraternities had negated community complaints for several years, according to Robert A. Sherwood, associate dean for student affairs.
Sherwood expressed concern over the similarity between the actions taken against the Northeastern fraternities and problems plaguing several MIT fraternities in Boston.
The Northeastern Board of the Back Bay (NABB) and Phi Delta Epsilon, according to minority members, had complained strongly about noise and public drinking of MIT fraternities, Sherwood said.

Last semester, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta faced the prospect of a hearing before the Boston Lodging License Committee. These fraternities will probably not have to make a public appearance to renew their licenses, according to Robert E. Jones, NABB-MIT liaison advisor to the board, who maintained that Pi Lambda Phi and Tau Phi Epsilon had improved.

The restrictions imposed on ZBT
Sherwood and Mark Ertel, advisor to fraternities and independent living groups, represented the MIT administration at the hearing, which Skip Stelling, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, conducted. Legal counselors for the Northeastern fraternities themselves attended the hearing, but were not needed, Sherwood said.

The motion presented by Samuel S. Levine '86 represented his fraternity, presenting a petition signed by 400 Northeastern students: "We call on MIT to revoke ZBT's license.

The community voiced several complaints against the fraternity in recent years, according to Sherwood, who said the noise complaints were related to the effects of the on-campus fraternities.

Assistant Professor of Management John Johnstone said there would not be a "particularly important" effect on the loss of investment diversity.

Sherwood maintained that the renewal of ZBT's license contingent upon several restrictions, including:

- A limit of two major social events

Thalians join Alpha Chi Omega; sorority forms colony at MIT
By David Jedlicky
The Alpha Chi Omega national sorority formed a colony at MIT on November 26. The colony will become the second Pan-Hellenic Conference sorority at the Institute.
Last summer, a group of about 30 women examined which fraternities themselves told Mark Ertel, advisor to fraternities, and independent living groups, that they wanted to join a national sorority.
The Thalians formed the 26 women in the National Panhellenic Conference over the summer, finally selecting four which best met their interests.
The group chose to affiliate with Alpha Chi Omega late last month because of their national representatives gave a formal presentation.
The Thalians chose Alpha Chi Omega for a variety of reasons, including the support of Nandy Nett, the advisor. The women liked the idea which the group felt was easier.
Thalia, one of the four, said that she feels very close to the students.

Faculty urges divestment
Advises Corporation to sell S. Africa-related stock
By Michael J. Garrison
and Robert E. Malchman
The community met to urge the Corporation "to take every possible action to divest, including the divestment of holdings in those firms doing business in South Africa."
The faculty passed the motion Monday, Dec. 18.
A second resolution calling for the MIT Corporation and the Administration and As- sociity Association -- College Re- major social events held at ISAL's on campus during the Academic year '80-'81. (Please turn to page 2)

Faculty residents of four dormitories to leave positions after this spring
By Kate Schwartz
Four house residents will be looking for new faculty residents this spring.
Judith L. Schwartz of Resnick Hall, president of McCormick Hall and Daniel N. Oshember of East Campus will leave the housemasters, and T. Alan Hattum will leave the Residents' Issues' junior house master of MacGregor House after this academic year.

"It is of the utmost importance," said Schwartz of his six years at Resnick, "that it's time to leave." Schwartz, professor of Engineering Science and Education, is the Concourse program director. Her research concerns the "ways in which computers can play a role in helping people think and learn," she said.

Resnick has seen a lot of positive change in McCormick since his time there. "It's very important to have variety," she said, noting that she is concerned about "homogeneity" in the housemasters system because only one other person was female.

"I'm leaving the dorm, but I'm not leaving the women's community," she added. As chairman of the faculty Advisory Commit- tee on Women Students' Inter-... (Please turn to page 3)