Shelter Proposal Awaits Final Vote

By Charu Chaudhry

Three months after MIT announced a proposal to move the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcohol Rehabilitation shelter, MIT had to permanently relocate the program, according to city officials.

Under the current proposal, supported by MIT, CASPAR, and Cambridge officials, MIT would purchase and renovate the property, which sits on the MIT campus at 380 Green St. in Central Square at an expected cost of $2 million. If the property were to move to another, permanent site, officials say.

In exchange for the property, Cambridge would transfer ownership of three sidewalks on the MIT campus to the Institute, along with a portion of the sidewalks on a fourth street. These sidewalks include Carleton and Hayward Streets, Amherst Street west of Massachusetts Avenue, and Vassar Street between Massachusetts Avenue and Audrey Street. MIT has relinquished all development rights to the city.

Residents of Green Street and the surrounding area object to the proposal, saying that moving the shelter would bring a dangerous presence to the neighborhood.

Hunger Group Sponsors Banquet

By Sarah Y. Keightley

In stark contrast to the feasts most students recently enjoyed at Thanksgiving, MIT's Hunger Action Group sponsored Hunger Awareness Week from Nov. 16 to Nov. 20 to illustrate the world's unbridled food distribution and to raise money for children's development projects.

Activity Profile

"Children of the World" was the theme for the week's fundraising event in partnership with Oxfam, while the Hunger Awareness Week is a Hunger Action Group event.

Most are only rice at banquet

Sixty percent of the people at the banquet lunch were served only rice, 25 percent were served rice and beans, and 5 percent were served a gourmet meal, following the pattern of the world's distribution, Islam said.

Community fellow Director Melanie H. King, also an adjunct professor in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, spoke at the luncheon.

King said, who served rice, has spoken of the past for the event for over 3 years. This was a "good learning experience, especially when you see what others have access to," he said.

He noted that while hunger is more of a global issue, it is still apparent on a local level. "Students should think about this as an issue in their lives," he said.

King said he challenged those in attendance to come up with solutions to the hunger problem. He asked students to use their creativity to somehow give those who are hungry and homeless an opportunity to change their conditions.

With over 200 people gathered, King emphasized the importance of making the MIT community more aware, Islam said. According to Islam, King said that students at MIT are creative when working towards a cause, but "where's the creativity when it comes to hunger and homelessness?" The creativity is there, but it has not been harnessed.

Kristian said that about 12 or 13 people showed up for the banquet. Bina M. Patel '94 attended the banquet and was served rice and beans. She said she expected a better turnout. But she added that it was probably a stressful time for people, and thought the event could have received more publicity.

Annual fasting fund-raiser

Hunger Action Group's 19th annual fast took place on Nov. 19. People sacrificed one meal and donated the money that they would have spent on food, Islam said. This year, Hunger Action Group raised $4000 during the week. The money is to somehow give those who are hungry and homeless an opportunity to change their conditions.

She said, included wallets and checkbooks.

A Campus Police crime bulletin described the pickpocketing method used by the suspects. As the victim walked through a doorway, the suspect walking in front of the victim suddenly stopped and reversed direction, thereby walking into the victim. Behind the victim, the second suspect then grabbed him or her backpack or pocketbook.

According to the bulletin, "in all cases the victims have described the suspects as follows: black males, 5 feet to 5 feet 10 inches tall, both approximately 25 years old. One was wearing a three-quarter sleeve light green coat and brown stocking cap. The second suspect was wearing a brown leather bomber jacket, blue jeans, and sneakers.

Pickthorns Campus Police officers have been patrolling the area this week and last week in an effort to catch the thieves. Using plainclothes officers is not an unusual measure, Islam said.

He said people should be careful with what they carry and keep wallets and checkbooks in accessible parts of backpacks rather than in their pockets. He added that he leaves his backpacks and pocketbooks unzipped, she added.

Glavin noted that pickpocketing is not unusual, but that Campus Police have not been able to fined the perpetrators, and students get the recognition in their downs. Vander Slade said.

No (departments) have object- did. Some departments have their hands on the doorknobs of the building, and some departments have not.

Student reaction

In general, students are not aware of the pickpocketing incidents.

Weather

Today: Clouding up, 42°F (6°C)
Tuesday: Dew clearing, 32°F (0°C)
Thursday: Late morning, 42°F (6°C)
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U.N.'s Boutros-Ghali Proposes Armed Intervention in Somalia

By Don Oberthorfer and Barton Gellman

Washington

The White House is moving ahead with plans to deploy U.S. combat troops to Somalia with the objective of disarming its warring factions and creating conditions that will allow "a country-wide show of force" by outside troops to guarantee delivery of food and humanitarian aid in the face of attacks by war-lords.

The Pentagon officials, speaking anonymously because they said no public announcement was planned, said such a U.N. effort to end the anarchy in Somalia would not be a "show of force" by outside troops but would simplify the transition to the U.N. or other outside intervention. A number of other factors, including the objectives of the operation, could be precisely defined and limited in time, in order to prepare a way for a return to peacekeeping and post-conflict peace building.
Tsengas Confirms Cancerous Growth
By Christopher B. Daly

But his health remained a nagging concern, and the cancerous growth in his abdomen was still a source of worry. Radiation and chemotherapy continued.

"I intend to swim in the National," said Tsengas. "There is no reason why I shouldn't." But a referral to the national swim tournament he has been considering attending has been held up. "This is my tenth year of having this adversary. So far I've been able to cope with it."

"We wouldn't confirm or deny anything," said Mikhail Fedotov, a member of the team. "The idea that women will be treated..."

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"The growth was discovered in August as part of Tsengas' regular physical exam," said a source. "The cancerous cells in his body were identified as..."

High Court Affirms Right to Abortion
In Allowing Appellate Ruling to Stand

By Joan Biskupic

The Supreme Court made it clear Monday that women have a constitutional right to an abortion, a long-standing appellate right that stood down a Guam law making abortions illegal.

The court's order affirmed its decision last term in Planned Parenthood v. Danforth, which was performed Nov. 19, 1973, and the court's June ruling on Planned Parenthood v. Bellotti.

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"I can’t wait till the Pulitzer jury sees these pictures I’ve taken of Bill Clinton’s car!"

Signs Show Lack Of Respect for Women

I am writing this letter in response to something I saw on Friday, Nov. 20, that grossly disturbed me. As I walked out of Lobby 7 and across Massachusetts Avenue, I noticed a large crowd of people protesting sexual harassment at MIT. I thought to myself, “Finally, students are fighting for a cause the rest of us care about.”

As I passed, several individuals holding signs saying “Go home bitches” and “Stop your bitching.” It took all my restraint not to walk up to these people and kick them in the groin. My anger has nothing to do with the recent events of sexual harassment. Personally, I do not know enough about the case to say whether or not Professor Brittan should have been acquitted, but sexual harassment is a very serious issue and I was absolutely appalled that anyone could joke about it in such a manner.

I could not believe that these people would publicly admit they had no respect for women, and that they could freely give their names to widely read publications such as The Boston Globe, promoting the stereotype that all men at MIT see women as objects, as inferior beings. Their ignorance and disrespect for members of the opposite sex made me want to vomit.

With all the violence and inhumanity acts occurring on campus lately, I have been thinking a great deal about what has happened to our morals these days. One nagging question keeps reappearing in my mind. If we go to college and become educated and moral values are installed in us, why is the world in such lousy shape? One would think that people at MIT are a bit more intelligent than your average male chauvinist pig, but I guess we gave them too much credit. If we are among the very smartest, how can a group of individuals be so ignorant?

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Safe Ride Needs Improvement

The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to Senior Vice President William B. Dickinson ’66.

Crimes committed on campus in the past months have prompted much discussion about safety at MIT. The Graduate Student Council feels that improving the situation requires a combination of individual, group, and administrative efforts, and believes the Safe Ride van service to be one area needing improvement.

Of paramount importance will be the addition of more vans, but other changes would be helpful as well. It is extremely important, for example, that people know where the van will stop at a particular location. Waiting outside for the van can be more dangerous than simply walking to one’s destination, if the waiting time required is as much as 30 minutes, many people will wait.

A stop at the Kendall Square MBTA station and the Central Square T station should be considered. This would ensure safe access to public transportation for most of the MIT community. An attempt should be made to mark the stops with signs, and wherever possible, there should be emergency phones and lights at the stops. Safe Ride vans could stop for 15-30 seconds at each stop for people who are waiting inside buildings. The vans should not simply drive through a stop if nobody is present outside.

For the safety of the drivers, all passengers should be required to show a college ID before entering the van. Fitting the vans with power locks would also be beneficial, giving the driver control over who enters the van. A procedure should also be available through which riders can file complaints about the drivers. The Graduate Student Council could help publicize this procedure.

The OSC feels very strongly that security at MIT is in serious need of improvement. Criminals are comfortably here, while the MIT community is not. We recognize that individuals must take action to protect themselves, but MIT as a whole must act. A Safe Ride is only one of the services available, but it can be used more efficiently than it is presently. The OSC hopes that these suggestions can help improve a Safe Ride, and we would appreciate a timetable for implementation of changes.

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*** Bram Stoker's Dracula

Director Francis Ford Coppola has fashioned a film with a frenetic pace and shocking visual tricks in a style that is closer to that of MTV and Cameron Crowe than it is to the Victorian gothic horror of the Dracula author Bram Stoker. The movie’s appearance completely dominates the disorienting plot and poorly drawn characters, making most of the film an attractive but muddled mess. But the effects, sets, and costumes are so vivid and excessive that Dracula manages to be very interesting even as it frustrates with a lack of coherence and drama. (Loews Capitol Theater)

**** School Ties

This is an amazing film dealing with anti-Semitism in the 1950’s. Brendan Fraser delivers a powerful performance as David Greene, who is recruited from a poor town to play football for an elite preparatory school. David at first hides the fact that he is Jewish and fits in well with his new group of friends. When they find out that he is Jewish, each reacts differently. The movie examines different forms of prejudice in the actions of David’s friends after their discovery. Overall, the acting is full of frustration but still deserving pity, and Allen and Mia Farrow appear to be haunted by pain. The movie is occasionally funny, but it is more convincing when it dramatizes its characters’ inability to find fulfillment. (Arbors Capitol Theater)

**** Singles

This light and entertaining film focuses on the struggles of six singles in their 20s as they try to understand love and relationships. Steve Carell, Kyra Sedgwick, Bridget Fonda, and Matt Dillon are all good, the script by director Cameron Crowe is often extremely funny, and Seattle locations and music provide an interesting backdrop. Although it is not as realistic as Crowe’s Say Anything, the movie is filled with wonderful isolated moments that are filled with truthful familiarity. (Loews Copley Place)

** Under Siege

Under Siege is poorly written film that relies on violence rather than substance to entertain. Steven Seagal is Casey Ryback, an ex-Navy SEAL who is masquerading as a cook on the USS Missouri when a gang of hijackers (led by Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Busey) takes over the ship. Ryback must single-handedly eliminate all the bad guys and save the day, which turns into Ryback spending the ship and coming up with new and creative ways to eliminate the enemy. The marital arts sequences are impressive and Tommy Lee Jones delivers a powerful performance as the mastermind terrorist, but the bad writing, evidenced in the incredibly weak female role and the lack of any interesting plot twist ruins everything. (Loews Fresh Pond)

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I think it's a good idea, I would get one if I still had time. You can learn stuff outside your major. You don't have to put in so much time, and it shows on your transcript," said Rajeevan Amirtharajah '95, who is majoring in electrical engineering.

"I think it's probably a good plan. There's a lot of people who would take up classes in another field, but we are not willing to put in effort to get a complete double major. Now they can get a minor... Or people who go halfway through a major and hate it, now they can get something out of it," said Phillip B. Blume '94, a physics major who is considering a minor in planetary science.

Helen E. Cargill '94 said, "I was majoring in chemistry, but I'd been taking more Humanities classes... I will probably switch majors. But it will not be good to throw all the science away. I will probably minor in chemistry."

**New Site for Shelter Debated**

CASPAR, from Page 1

undesirable set of people to the area. The CASPAR shelter in 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and provides primary emergency care for alcohol and drug abusers from Cambridge and Somerville. CASPAR provides basic services such as food, clothing, hygiene, and counseling services.

CASPAR staff and MIT officials agree that a permanent site for the shelter must be found soon.

"It is absolutely imperative that we get a permanent site and that we get it now, because there's a real possibility that we won't be funded and the community will not support us unless we have a permanent site," said Aaron Shepard, CASPAR's assistant director. "It's been a long process. We have been in a trailer for 11 years."

"The most important thing is that CASPAR get a permanent site. The best thing we can do is allow the deliberative process to continue," said Paul Paravano, an MIT community relations assistant.

The current proposal was first announced in August, and since then CASPAR and the city have held many public meetings to address the concerns of community groups. Municipal and state laws require an extensive review process before the Cambridge City Council can vote on the proposal. A vote is expected before Dec. 24. A progress report from the committee is expected on Dec. 10.

A special review committee, chaired by City Councillor Jonathan Myers, now meets weekly to examine all aspects of the Green Street proposal, the site history, and possible alternative sites. These include the Danica Building on Sidney Street, a vacant lot on Hamilton Street, the Valve Building on Massachusetts Avenue, and other sites in Inman Square.

"The committee will continue to talk and come up with proposals until a consensus is reached. The most important thing is that whatever site is agreed to, it be a consensus site that the entire community and the committee can support," said Ronald P. Sandolos, special assistant to the president for government and community relations.

"We are hopeful that a permanent site will be found for CASPAR. We are very supportive of the CASPAR community, and we feel that it is important to focus on CASPAR as an organization that is moving to meet the community's needs," he added.
Three Fall Victim to Pickpockets

Pickpocket, from Page 1

"I didn't know the [pickpocketing] was going on — it's not surprising," said John M. Shavel '94. "I actually underestimated the number of incidents of pickpocketing. The students are oblivious most of the time anyway..."

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is hosting a college minigolf tournament on Wednesday, December 2 at 8 p.m.

Teams of four will compete against one another and the winning school will be awarded a grand cash prize to be donated in their name to the charity of its choice.

The Golf Club is an 18 hole indoor miniature golf club located downstairs from Jillian's at 3 Lansdowne St. in the Fenway.

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SPORTS

Three Athletes Named Academic All-District

By Roger Cowley

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- Wrestling vs. University of Massachusetts-Lowell, 7 p.m.

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