Institute, Cambridge Near Accord on CASPAR Shelter

By Jeremy Hylton

The Cambridge City Council reached a tentative agreement with MIT to build a shelter for homeless alcoholics and drug addicts at 240 Albany St. The agreement would provide a 20-year renewable lease for the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcohol Rehabilitation.

The council voted unanimously to support an "agreement in principle" with a plan outlined in a letter from Ronald F. Sudoiko, assistant to the president for government and community relations. Under the plan, MIT will build a shelter for CASPAR and the city will give MIT effective control over four city streets.

Negotiators from MIT and the city met this week and expect to have a final proposal ready for Monday night's city council meeting. "Our legal people from the city and MIT's legal people are working on an agreement. It's mainly detail kinds of things," said Councilor Jonathan S. Myers, who heads the council's Special Committee on the Siting of CASPAR.

"It's really the language details," explained Sudoiko. "We agree in concept about the lease." The city must also consider "whether the proposed agreement can be done under existing disposition of land and state purchasing procedures," the resolution said.

The council asked City Manager Robert F. Healy to prepare a final agreement for presentation at next Monday's city council meeting. The special committee also met last year to endorse the agreement in principle. MIT officials also met with the committee.

"We are all working together to get this done," Myers said. Officials from both the city and MIT expect a final agreement to be ready on Monday. "I think all parties are filled with the hope that we can bring a difficult problem to final solution," Sudoiko said.

Details of proposal
The plan agreed to by MIT and Cambridge is the latest in a series of proposals exchanged over the last few months. The last four weeks have been spent trying to find a compromise, which involved settling on a location and compensation for MIT.

The location of the shelter has been the largest roadblock in CASPAR's 19-year effort to find a permanent home. Recently, residents had opposed the sites under consideration by the city. MIT resolved that difficulty by offering the 240 Albany St. site for a long-term lease.

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ROTC Ponders Future of Gays

Lifting Ban on Homosexuals in Military Would Have Little Effect

By Karen Kaplan

Little will change for the ROTC at MIT if President Clinton succeeds in lifting the ban which prohibits homosexuals from serving in the military, interviews with ROTC administrators, cadets, and midshipmen indicate.

In fact, the 244 students in ROTC units here would be most threatened if Clinton is unwilling or unable to lift the ban, sources say. If the military persists in refusing to allow homosexuals to serve, MIT's future at MIT would be in jeopardy.

If the ban is lifted, there would be "no effect," said Capt. Michael E. Field, a visiting professor of naval science and director of Navy ROTC, in which over half of all students enrolled. "There would be an effect if the ban were not lifted."

In the fall of 1990, the Institute determined that the military's ban on homosexuals is inconsistent with MIT's nondiscrimination policy. The faculty's resolution said that "inadequate progress toward eliminating the [Defense Department's] policy on sexual orientation will result in ... making ROTC unavailable to students beginning with the class entering in 1998." The administration has not made any final decision on the fate of ROTC, however.

In April 1992 then-Pres. John M. Deutch '61 wrote a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney criticizing the ROTC policy on homosexuals. "The policy discriminates against students on the basis of sexual orientation, in contradic-

tion to the policy of MIT and many other universities," Deutch wrote.

Some changes already made
Changes have already been made in the Air Force ROTC units. "Following President Clinton's news conference on Jan. 29, we in Air Force ROTC are no longer asking questions about sexual orientation," said Capt. Ronald F. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

But aside from that, "I can't even speculate what [lifting the ban] would have on the program and on ROTC in general," Craigie continued. "We have to let [the military] do it and then react."

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Report Attacks Drug Industry Research and Development

By Kathleen Day

WASHINGTON

A major government study Thursday attacked the pharmaceutical industry's leading defense for the high cost of drugs, suggesting that more could be done to save money if less money were spent on research and development. Critics say that companies justify their drug pricing policies by small R&D budgets could induce companies to invest more justified by the administration.

"One possibility is that the drug industry's leading defense for its\n
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By John Fairhall

WASHINGTON

The U.S. intelligence community now believes that North Korea may have an active nuclear weapon and has become the greatest single problem for\n
California Drought Proclaimed Over — Finally

LOS ANGELES TIMES

After six years of one of the most severe droughts in California history, Gov. Pete Wilson declared an end to the drought Wednesday, officially closing the book on a natural disaster that may forever change the way Californians think about water.

"Thanksgiving for ending the drought," Wilson said, "thanks to the people of California for enduring the drought, for putting up with the drought, for putting up with all the regulations and complaints, for putting up with the rain."\n
The announcement in Sacramento ended a month-long dance by state water officials, who had insisted it was too early to pronounce the drought over and despite a using the tongue twisters to express the president’s views on the drug price issue.

The report said that while it is "hard to judge" whether a decrease in R&D spending would be good or bad for the industry, it added that, contrary to the industry's claims, "it is impossible to know how much reduction would be necessary before the industry could be taken twice instead of four times a day.

That is, drug marketing costs can be trimmed to cut prices, and would have to always profit left over to make the drug business an enticing one for investors, Waxman said.

The report offers the most comprehensive analysis yet of the pricing practices and costs of an industry on which there is little public information. It supports previous government claims that Street analysts that drug prices, which have doubled since 1980, increased by 128 percent, or six times the overall rate of inflation, have outpaced most other goods and services because that's what the market will bear, not because of expensive and R&D.

It highlights the way health care is paid for in this country. Those who use pharmaceuticals are providing the money for them, leaving most health-care consumers indifferently aware that drugs produced in the early 1980s, and there cost controls to health insurance companies, hospitals and doctors.

The administration is reluctant to propose new taxes on the middle class as it might raise tobacco taxes to finance mid-term medical costs.

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Pagan Group Faces Bigotry, Intolerance

While some members of the MIT community debate the existence of absolute moral values, others struggle with the bigotry and intolerance that are the consequences of the absolutism gone wrong. We do not argue with those who believe their moral absolutes are absolute, that we are underhanded, that we are moral relativists. We object to their treatment of those who disagree with them. We object to their silence among all the other discussion, and for the following reasons. Recently the Pagan Students Group was rejected, anonymously, through interdepartmental mail, a photocopy of a magazine article critical of the viewpoint of some secular groups that claimed involvement with Satanism. They were hurt and puzzled, and we are not Satanists, nor do we have any new personal attack or article hidden from us to do with us or our activities, and since the envelope was, addressed to the "MIT Pagan Society," it seems that the sender had little information about us.

Through informational flyers and our annual Paganism 101 presentation, we have struggled to explain who we are and the affirmafionism religion is practice. But our bulletin board has consistently been stripped. How can we tell the Pagan Students Group what we believe is the real meaning of our bulletin board is based? Posters for Paganism 101 are distributed within and without the appearance in the Infinite Corridor. How can we participate legally in the religious community of MIT if we can't prevent us from announcing our events?

Other religious groups, and groups with controversial messages, report similar problems. Into the ongoing discussion of morality and the MIT pagan program is a common question - whether to search for Truth is served by the elimination of every advanced level Russian class. And since some Russian 1-V (21.261-21.264) classes will offer only one section instead of two, it will become impossible for students to find time to build its basic knowledge of Russian.

Budget cuts may be necessary, but not in a program already so small that the loss of one student will materially change the program.

Cost-Cutting Hurts Russian Program

MIT's first swing of the budget ax could not have made more misplaced. I can think of no other cost-cutting measure which would have such a large negative effect with so little money saved as the Foreign Languages and Literatures Section's decision not to renew the contract of Elena Semeka-Pankratova.

There are currently only three lectures in the MIT's Russian program. Pankratova's removal will mean the elimination of almost every advanced level Russian class and. While some members of the MIT community might argue with this, the reality is that the change will be right across the street from McCormick. So I can understand the decision to close these two dining halls.

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Conductor Robert Spano stood completely still. Entranced, audience and orchestra members alike stared as Ma alone poured out the dramatic, shifting emotions portrayed in the third movement of the Concerto. Pensively, stealthily, Ma developed the very personal, minor theme, with interludes of whispered runs and double stopping. Eventually, Spano and the orchestra rejoined Ma, and the maestro of the concertos changed. The fourth and final movement was intense, but more removed. When the virtuoso concertos were over, Spano and Ma embraced as the audience banged and drummed and the clock ticking, leading the orchestra wildly and accurately through to the symphony’s finale, a grand flourish in true late Haydn style.

REPORTER

By Allison Marino

The loss of Stephen Albert’s will definitely be felt in the musical community. Preceded by the Haydn Symposium, Ma’s performance was the highlight of the evening.

EXCERPT

By Chris Roberge

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Ronald Reagan (left) and Michael Douglas (right) met in the box office of a glitzy New York theater, but found themselves reconnecting over a more important battle — that against the literal and figurative forces of darkness.

Douglas is a man on a mission, determined to bring down the world. His character, a former military man turned private investigator, is driven by a sense of justice and a desire to protect those he believes are vulnerable.

Meanwhile, back in his office, Prendergast is in the middle of his last day on the job before retiring. The cop arrives to find Douglas, who has been stalking him, in the middle of his last day on the job. Prendergast is an ex-Marine who has always been a bit of a hardliner, and he's not about to let Douglas get away with anything.

Douglas strikes out against them. One of the arresting officers remembered that what troubled him was that after almost every one of his acts, Douglas is able to leave at a walking pace and elude the police who are close enough so that we can hear sirens? Why are the police not simply riding in on motorcycles, blazing a trail of police lights, and swooping down on the thugs? Oh, why do the police not simply ride in on motorcycles, blazing a trail of police lights, and swooping down on the thugs? But by his neurotic wife (Tuesday Weld), who had been fired from his job a month ago, and who still felt his mother was his friend and ally, he will still leave unsatisfied. His character less of an Everyman than he is a psycho. It’s not just the bad haircut and glas’ character less of an Everyman than he is a psycho.

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OFIEL SCHUMACHER
Interviewer: Tech
February 26, 1993

Sel Schumacher, director of Falling Down, has a history of making films which appeal most strongly to a high school or college age audience. Flatliners, The Lost Boys, and even St. Elmo's Fire all have swarms of teenage and twenty-something fans, including many here at MIT. Perhaps for this reason, after screening Falling Down for the local press, Schumacher made himself quite available to the college press to answer any questions they had about the movie. Joel Schumacher is an extremely pleasant and friendly man, and one who is quite aware of the strong association he has with "teen" films. When asked if he considered his latest film a departure of sorts, he replied that this was nothing more than a "finer sell" for the director, despite his attempts to explain what he means the movie is communicating.

Schumacher has very strong feelings about our mood of America today and how this mood attracted him to the project. "I felt that there was a critical mass building in culture of anger and rage. In the last 12 years it was swept under the carpet while all of the problems kept getting worse and worse. Unlike in the 60's when most creative people were expressing their feelings, outside of African-American filmmakers and rappers and street art, I didn't see much going on. I wanted to get people's face about what was going on. In some ways I think that it's worse now than when I started making the film," he said.

"Local news seems to be filled with these type of crimes. This sort of crime is on the rise in the country. Just last week there were two in D.C. and one in Memphis. I tried to put on a uniform while all of the problems kept getting worse and worse. Unlike in the 60's when most creative people were expressing their feelings, outside of African-American filmmakers and rappers and street art, I didn't see much going on. I wanted to get people's face about what was going on. In some ways I think that it's worse now than when I started making the film," he said.

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Falling Down director defends the tone of his film

"I feel that the movie was a good story with a western type formula." But isn't it dangerous to make the film too entertaining, inviting the audience to strongly identify with an obvious sociopath? "I feel that he acts out a fantasy behavior. I think that audiences will be hard pressed not to identify with him. I think that people are conflicted. That's the purpose of the film. I think that it would be nice to do this, but we can't. We should be more like the Robert Duvall character."

As a final note, I asked Schumacher what criticisms he intended specifically for America, which he singles out often in the movie through shots of U.S. flags and characters who run army surplus stores, are Marine Corp veterans, or are defense workers. At first he replied that this was nothing more than a minor theme he introduced into the background, but then he added, "I think we are a violent culture and there's a thin line between what's considered acceptable violence and what's considered unacceptable violence. The Rodney King incident certainly shows all of that. I suppose that when you put on a uniform it's alright. This is a very interesting point, but one that is never dealt with to any large degree in the film. There is a substantial line between what's considered acceptable violence and what Douglas does in this movie. There is an equally great distinction between Falling Down and what should be considered a truly good movie.

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he does not have an opinion about the military's policy of excluding homosexuals, he said. "If the ban were lifted, people at Harvard would effect ROTC too much. But the impact would be smaller at MIT, where "people tend to be more conservative and atheistic," he said.

Views on gays in the military

Despite the very real chance that ROTC could be shut down at MIT if the ban is not lifted, Capt. Field said

"I try to deal with people on a professional level, so whether the ban is lifted shouldn't have an affect because it's people's performance and not other things that matter," Curtis said.

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Deutch Chosen for Post As Undersecretary of Defense

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Associate Provost Sheila E. Widnall ’60, a professor of aeronautics and astronautics, is a leading candidate for Secretary of the Air Force, according to reports published in The Boston Globe.

Widnall would be the first woman to head one of the armed services. A Defense Department spokesman, however, declined to comment on future appointments.

Outside of defense, MIT-trained economists have been appointed to several top positions. Laura D’Andrea Tyson PhD ’74 and Alan S. Blinder PhD ’71, both members of the Council of Economic Advisers, head the list.

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MIT Will Build CASPAR Shelter

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The city, however, disapproved of MIT’s request that the city sell it four streets as compensation. Suduko’s letter to the council effectively endorsed a counter-offer made by the city on Feb. 9.

In a letter, MIT asked that the city sell Amherst Street and lease Carleton and Hayward Streets and the sidewalks of Vassar Street. The Institute also asked for easements that would allow it to build bridges or tunnel across Carleton and Hayward Streets to connect buildings on either side of the street, close Hayward Street to automobile traffic, and improve the sidewalks on Vassar Street.

The Albany Street shelter would be leased to CASPAR for 20 years, with an option to extend the lease another 20 years. The council’s resolution specifies that if CASPAR cannot fulfill the lease, “that the City have the option of … continuing the lease for the duration of the 40-year time frame for continued use for health services…”

MIT would charge the city $1 a year to rent the CASPAR site. The city would charge MIT $1 a year to cover rental of the streets.

Some of the debate over MIT’s acquisition of the four streets has focused on MIT’s plans for them. A few councilors and Mayor Kenneth E. Reeves questioned MIT’s long-term plans for the streets.

“It’s taken us a period of time to get to a firmer understanding of what MIT is interested in doing. I think it has been helpful to know what our intentions are with the streets and the sidewalks and have essentially reached a position where they are not threatened by them,” Suduko said.

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Jim's Journal

Today I was visiting Tony. (His apartment is on the top floor of the building.)

We looked out the emergency exit at the end of the hall.

Through the grate of the fire escape I could see the alley way, seven stories down.

Today I was sitting around when I noticed Mr. Atkinson giving himself a bath.

She carefully licked herself all over then flipped belly-up and relaxed.

I wondered why humans don't bathe that way.

I decided it was because you could only reach about 20% of your body.

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Hamoudi's Suggestions For More Attendance at Sports Events

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defeated them in January on a neutral floor."

You Heard It Here First

Red Sea Men, Bach Hobson to sofa sometime in June. Lou "Stormnin'" Gorman will currently scouring for the Reds, as his replacement.

Race For Futility

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From Dan Moriarity G, "Although the San Jose Sharks and hockey team, the Sharks, the largest selling sports memorabilia of all time, they boast the greatest on-TiHists, sweaters, hats, etc. In fact in some places it's got to be sold of a Sharks shirt. "Have they tried San Francisco? The Sharks' magic number is down to 11.

Globe Gem of the Week

Maybe the 15th B.S. player perform to a sweaty sports event? How about this from Bo Jackson to The Kendall: "Don't mess with me while I'm working...Don't even look at me working...Don't even look at me working.

Where Are They Now?

Former sports flicks: The Champ, Breaking Away. Vission Quest, Fast Times At Ridgemont High, A Man's Brains, 80's Over the Top, Days of Thunder, The Longest Yard, and The Line. From Bo Light '96: "While all of these people have disappeared from the ranks of the NBA [see last week's "Where Are They Now"], one has not faded out of existence altogether. Steve Alford, whose 1988 basketball I have...is now the men's basketball coach at Manchester (N.H.) College.

MIT TVW Notes

The men's volleyball team cruised past SUNY-New Paltz last weekend in 3 sets. The Jays were led by Miguel "Death" Valle '93 and the punch play of Michael "Marky Mark" Miller '94. The men's swimming team is currently ranked fifth in New England. How off to the women's basketball team this past weekend, eight players at a time, managed to stay together and hung tough in a rather improbable victory.

Trivia Question of The Week

Who was the last junior to win the Naismith award as the NCAA men's basketball player of the year? Send is answer to sports@the-tech. Answer to last week's question: Larry Nazar, 33 points in victory over Harvard and I am...is now the men's basketball coach at Manchester (N.H.) College.

Ramblings From The 'Tute

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All of you may well know, attendance at sports events at the last home game was terrible. While part of this may be attributable to the fact that this school is heavily populated with people who are not interested in sports, seeing Captain Jean-Luc Picard use Hobson to Go; Alfred Coaches Men's Hoops; Jackson Insults Donat Dan in Interview

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Column by Halder A. Hamoudi

"I think the best way to increase attendance at sports events is to make sure the fans have a good time," says Coach Bob Knight. "If they enjoy the game, they will come back."

But how can we do that? Here are some suggestions:

1. Change the seating arrangement at the stadium so that fans can see the game more clearly.
2. Increase the availability of snacks and drinks at the stadium.
3. Offer more entertainment before and during the game, such as music or activities for kids.
4. Encourage fans to dress in their team colors and to wear face paint or other accessories.
5. Provide more information about the team's history and background to fans.
6. Offer incentives for fans who attend games, such as discounts on merchandise or free tickets for attending a certain number of games.
7. Make sure the parking is convenient and reasonably priced.
8. Offer special deals for season ticket holders.
9. Increase the number of games played at home.
10. Offer promotions for fans who attend the games, such as discounts or vouchers for future games.

Please let us know what you think of these suggestions by sending in your comments to the Tech. We'd love to hear your ideas on how to increase attendance at sports events.

Thank you,

The Tech Staff
Hockey Team Wins Against Holy Cross

By Haider A. Hamoudi

The women's hockey team triumphed against its Holy Cross counterparts by a score of 2-1. This triumph came on the heels of the men's teams' victory over the Engineers. They opened the period much better than expected, considering how long the Holy Cross goalie was able to withstand the pressure. Unfortunately, MIT was unable to score any goals in the first period, despite two power plays and plenty of opportunities. This was partly because of the excellent play of the Holy Cross goalie, who was also noted to be very consistent throughout the period.

Until forward Tiina Hamalainen '94 scored a goal on a breakaway with 10 seconds left in the period, the Engineers really threatened the Holy Cross goal, which is quite surprising considering how long the Holy Cross goalie had controlled the puck. The second period was a much better one for the Engineers. They opened the period immediately with a near score by Shari Schuchmann G after only 1 minute, 53 seconds had elapsed. Schuchmann nearly scored again minutes later after receiving a beautiful pass from Araciliana Narula G, but the goal was disallowed.

Nevertheless, the shots kept coming, and with 10:53 remaining, Jill Angell scored the first goal of the night. But the Engineers were not satisfied with only a one-goal lead. With about five minutes remaining, signs of frustration were beginning to show in the Holy Cross defense. The Crusaders had sustained nearly a period's worth of punishment from the MIT offense, but they had managed to hold the Engineers to only one goal.

This suddenly changed, however, when Hamalainen scored with 2:51 remaining. The Engineers almost scored again less than half a minute later after a Helen Cranmer breakaway, and then defender Esther Jusmaj G was almost able to take the puck in and score herself, but both shots were successfully saved. The period ended with the score 2-0, but Holy Cross was lucky that the lead was not larger.

When the third period opened, it seemed unlikely that Holy Cross would be going to mount a serious comeback. The Engineers maintained pressure on the Holy Cross goal early, and the puck almost reached never the Engineers.

Sloppy play, however, resulted in a Holy Cross goal with 4:51 left in the final period. Immediately afterwards it appeared as if the game might be tied when a number of shots were taken on the MIT goal, but with about three minutes left, the puck was brought down to the other end of the ice, and it never left until the goal was made, according to MIT 9-2.

Despite being the best All-Star Game in recent memory, we think this mid-season classic needs some refinement. Because the game is supposed to provide excitement for both the fans and players, why not let the fans cast their ballots and choose their six favorite players in each of the most popular categories and then round out each roster with six players of their own. Immediately before the start of the game, the leading vote-getter for each squad gets to choose six players to choose sides from the remaining 22 players. The winner of rock-paper-scissors gets first pick, while the loser gets to decide if his team will be shorthanded or not. Only with a little preliminary work can be more accurate, but we will allow East...