City starts sticker program

By Lee Giguere

Students who are not registered in Massachusetts will not be able to obtain resident parking permits under a "resident sticker program" now being tested in a section of Cambridge near the BU Bridge.

The program, which was put into effect on December 1, requires that all cars parked in the area have a resident parking sticker; all other cars will be tagged with a five dollar fine.

According to an information sheet prepared by the Cambridge Department of Traffic and Parking, "no resident-student, military, businessperson, long-term resident may have a sticker unless his motor vehicle is registered under Chapter Ninety of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the City of Cambridge."

"Parking stickers," according to the Department release, "will be issued to anyone whose motor vehicle is registered under Chapter Ninety of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the City of Cambridge."

The program, according to the release, was available from Dexter Kamilewicz, Manager, who reported that Northgate has seven holdings in the area. A call to the house revealed that there are five or six apartments would probably be affected by the regulation on the following street.

The sticker program is being tested in a section of Cambridge called "the area." According to Draper Labs, the institution, as well as the Cambridge Planning Office, has begun exploring methods of improving parking. An effective 24-hour parking ban, nor had anyone applied for the sticker. PIKA, however, has a gauge and parking.

Preston stated that his department "recognizes that there are a lot of problems with the program."

The matter, explained that Chap- man, also questioned on the "resident parking regulation" now being tested is a "small pro- gram" and that there was "great interaction between the Chinese and the Americans."

By Ken Davis

The MIT Education Division Steering Committee has begun exploring methods of improving the educational process. The committee, named last September by President Jerome B. Wiesner, is chaired by W.T. Martin, Professor of Mathematics.

Martin described the purpose of the Steering Committee as "to try to document the problems and then find a way for the program to work. He emphasized that the resident parking regulation was still a "test program.""