Red Line stirs Cambridge

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Alert agrees not to press the Rus-
sell Field Issue. Sullivan is con-
cerned that the city's agreement to
allow the MBTA use of the football
field for five years in return for
$30 million dollars, will build an ath-
letic building might be jeopard-
ized if the Russell Field issue is
debated in court.

The residents who oppose the
extension are concerned about
the effects of the tunnel excavation
on their neighborhood. Several
neighborhood representatives
have appeared before the council.

Lee Nason, of 61 Garfield St.,
appeared before City Council on
January 29 to complain about the
temporary trailer that was parked
on her street. The Building
Department prohibits any struc-
tures on the site until the Board of
Zoning Appeals gives its ap-


Motion sickness
studied in outer space

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Oman said that the cause for
the sickness is most probably
related to "sensory confusion"
resulting from the construction.

The sickness is most probably
the result of being awakened at 7am by con-
stant noise from the construction.

The sickness occurred in every
one of the five NASA scientists
studied, who all reported feeling
sick during the construction.

The sickness was most
pronounced in the morning,
when the noise was loudest.

The NASA scientists
were chosen for the study
because they were not career
astronauts as Gar-
rett said. The
scientists are
related to "sensory confusion"
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Harvard students living in
Dudley residence on 1700 Mas-
achusetts Ave. have complained
of being awakened at 7am by con-
struction noise. Although Har-
vard does not oppose the exten-
sion, it has asked the MBTA for
approximately one million dollars
to cover the costs of preventing
damage to Harvard property.

Relations between the city and
MBTA worsened last week.
MBTA counselor Joseph Elcock
informed the city that the MBTA
is not subject to the rulings of
cities and towns. Elcock said the
MBTA does not require a
variance for constructing a tem-
porary building on the excavation
site. Residents had hoped the
MBTA would "deny such a permit and
at least temporarily halt construc-
tion."