 Council tables zoning petition

By Dave Watt and Tibet Bacord

The Cambridge City Council tabled a petition last night to rezone 78 acres in the Cambridgeport area, 40 of which are owned by MIT. Six council members voted for the petition, one short of the seven necessary to pass the measure. A member of the council said the measure could affect the construction and placement of future dormitories.

The petition, sponsored by neighborhood activists, any set limits on the type and amount of development in an area bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Park Street, and Vassar Street.

Though voted down after nearly five hours of debate, the petition was supported by six councilors who opposed it. They voted to suspend the council's rules to pass the measure and voted first to consider the petition, then immediately tabled it.

The petition would probably come before the council again after the city council elections in November.

One councilor suggested to the audience that they object candidly was opposed to the petition. “You must send seven votes to the council in order to pass.”

MIT representative was present to explain their position. “The petition is unnecessary because we have already made changes in the building plan,” she said. “We have changed the size of the building and the number of students we plan to house.”

Student aid unchanged by suit

By Mike Glidewell

The class of 1995 is the first to have their financial aid package put together without a meeting of the Oversight Group. The group, composed of MIT students and alumni, was formed in 1974 to address issues of financial aid.

According to Harvard students, the Oversight Group is no longer necessary. "We have been able to handle the financial aid process on our own," said one Harvard student.

Discrimination ruling appealed

Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, who serves as the Institute's equal opportunity officer, announced that "MIT is absolutely committed to ensuring that there is no discrimination on campus."

MIT policy calls for "special attention"

The current Campus Police promotional procedure includes a 500-word statement as well as an oral examination in front of a promotional board. The final decision on promotions, however, rests with Anne P. Glavin, chief of police.

One of Lewis' main complaints focused on the unwillingness of the department to provide sufficient information concerning the examination. Since Lewis's charges were filed, internal changes in the Campus Police department have led to more open and supportive exam preparations, according to both Glavin and Lewis.

Glavin asserted that there have been no further complaints about

Campaign for Future

Chairman of the Inaugural Committee and Professor of Physics Claude R. Canizaro explains to President and Mrs. Charles W. Vest the various articles given to them in the presentation. A 70-lot they received last September night at the MIT Community Ball. The presentation was made amid festivities attended by students, faculty and staff and their companions.

of Major Gifts George Ramanujan said, "We felt that since we were doing as well as we had, we should keep going."

A new goal of $700 million was

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