Council tables zoning petition

By Dave Watt

The Cambridge City Council tabled a petition last night to rezone 7 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. If eventually passed, the measure could affect the construction and placement of future dormitories.

The petition, sponsored by neighborhood activists, may set the tone for more rezoning. Last night's petition was the second in two weeks by Cambridge residents Genevieve Malenaft, who signed the neighborhood petition, said the residents do not "want to see development within a block or two of Massachusetts Avenue, Pearl Street, and Vassar Street."

The petition probably will come before the council again after the election in November.

An MIT official suggested to the audience that they oppose the petition. "We don't think this means that we don't care about this council," he said. "If a situation like this occurs, we will come back and fight." (Please turn to page 15)

MIT representatives and Cambridge residents and business owners gather in City Hall in preparation for last night's City Council vote on rezoning.

Discrimination ruling appealed

By Judy Kim

A black MIT Campus Police officer has filed an appeal with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination after the MCAD determined two weeks ago that he was not a victim of discrimination.

The officer, Ted Lewis, contested the "entire promotional procedure" of MIT's police force in July 1989, one month after he was denied a promotion to the position of sergeant. If upheld, the MCAD charges could lead to a formal discrimination lawsuit against MIT, since the Institute is fully responsible for maintaining equal opportunities for employees on campus.

In addition to the MCAD charges, Lewis filed a discrimination grievance within MIT, which was rejected. As a result, the case went to arbitration, and arbitrator Mark Livings ruled in favor of MIT after several hearings.

After this decision, Lewis claimed that "to the Institute, I am a troublemaker." Aside from arbitration hearings held in October and November 1990, there was no formal investigation, according to Lewis. Lewis claimed that "no one wanted to look at what I was saying." The charges Lewis filed through MCAD led to an investigation, according to Lewis, which was highly inefficient. While Lewis had joined MIT's Campus Police in 1983, MCAD records claimed his starting date was sometime in 1974. Lewis responded that this "made me wonder whose case they were looking at."

Student aid unchanged by suit

By Alice Gilchrist

The class of 1995 is the first to have their financial aid packages put together which were designed to overlap Group. The group, composed of MIT students at last night's "Student Questionnaire" meeting, seeks to protect students calling or coming in to admissions office. according to Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54, there does not seem to be any change in the students'反应 to the packages. Gallagher said that "MIT's financial aid offers are not affected by the suit." and by the end of inter-school discussions for them.

Gallagher also said that he has seen that had been the case among the students calling or coming in to complain about their financial aid packages. He added that he did not comment further in order to protect MIT's interests in the pending investigation. According to Gallagher, it should be resolved by a trial or a pretrial agreement before next April.

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According to the Institute's 1989 report on the "Admitted Student Questionnaire," a summary of the responses of students admitted to the Class of 1995, those students who were admitted and chose not to enroll at MIT ranked the Institute lower in quality of social life, major of interest, and because more of them were interested in doing research at MIT. The presentation was made amid festivities attended by students, faculty and staff and their companies.

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Campaign for Future nearing $700M goal

By Sabrina Kwon

Since its inception in 1987, the Campaign for the Future has raised $612 million towards its $700 million goal. The Resource Development Group, which runs the campaign, hopes to meet its $700 million target by the summer of 1992, and if fundraising efforts continue at their present pace, the most ambitious fund-raising effort MIT has ever seen will come full circle by next June.

The Campaign for the Future's original goal of $550 million was set in January 1991, eighteen months earlier than the Resource Development Group had anticipated. Actual gift support far surpassed the group's expectations, and at that time Director of Major Gifts George Ramonati said, "We're doing as well as we had, we should keep going."

A new goal of $700 million was (Please turn to page 12)

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