Institute, Cambridge Near Accord on CASPAR Shelter

By Jeremy Hytton

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. Sudoitus, assistant to the president for government and community relations. Under the plan, MIT will build a shelter for CASPAR and the city would 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 a main detail of 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 Sudoitus. "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 council meeting. The special committee also met not yester-

"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," Sudoitus 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 a compromise, which involved setting on a location and on 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.

CASPAR, Page 9

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, interview with ROTC administrators, cadets, and midshipmen indicated.

In fact, the 244 students in ROTC units here would be most interested, even speculative what impact lifting the ban would have on the program. They're not a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

But aside from that, "I can't even speculate what impact lifting the ban would have on the program," Craigie continued. "We have to let the legislative process move."

Changes have already been made in the Air Force ROTC units. "Following President Clinton's news conference on Jan. 29, we Air Force ROTC are no longer asking questions about sexual orientation (in semesters interviews with cadets). That's a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

In April 1990 then-Provost 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 contradiction to the policy of MIT and many other institutions and 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, interview with ROTC administrators, cadets, and midshipmen indicated.

In fact, the 244 students in ROTC units here would be most interested, even speculative what impact lifting the ban would have on the program. They're not a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

But aside from that, "I can't even speculate what impact lifting the ban would have on the program," Craigie continued. "We have to let the legislative process move."

Changes have already been made in the Air Force ROTC units. "Following President Clinton's news conference on Jan. 29, we Air Force ROTC are no longer asking questions about sexual orientation (in semesters interviews with cadets). That's a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

In April 1990 then-Provost 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 contradiction to the policy of MIT and many other institutions."

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 Air Force ROTC are no longer asking questions about sexual orientation (in semesters interviews with cadets). That's a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

But aside from that, "I can't even speculate what impact lifting the ban would have on the program," Craigie continued. "We have to let the legislative process move."

ROTTC 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, interview with ROTC administrators, cadets, and midshipmen indicated.

In fact, the 244 students in ROTC units here would be most interested, even speculative what impact lifting the ban would have on the program. They're not a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

But aside from that, "I can't even speculate what impact lifting the ban would have on the program," Craigie continued. "We have to let the legislative process move."

Changes have already been made in the Air Force ROTC units. "Following President Clinton's news conference on Jan. 29, we Air Force ROTC are no longer asking questions about sexual orientation (in semesters interviews with cadets). That's a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

In April 1990 then-Provost 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 contradiction to the policy of MIT and many other institutions."

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 Air Force ROTC are no longer asking questions about sexual orientation (in semesters interviews with cadets). That's a change from what was doing previously," said Col. Ronald P. Craigie, a visiting professor of aerospace studies and director of Air Force ROTC.

But aside from that, "I can't even speculate what impact lifting the ban would have on the program," Craigie continued. "We have to let the legislative process move."