



# City of Cambridge

3.

IN CITY COUNCIL

October 26, 1992

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN  
 VICE MAYOR CYR  
 COUNCILLOR RUSSELL  
 COUNCILLOR TOOMEY  
 COUNCILLOR WALSH  
 COUNCILLOR WOLF

WHEREAS: The month of October, 1992 marks the 60th Anniversary of the founding of a North Cambridge Landmark and institution, John (The Cobbler) Gimigliardi's shop; and

WHEREAS: This cramped shop at the corner of Alberta Terrace and Massachusetts Avenue serves as a living time capsule of people and events on an international, national and local level; and

WHEREAS: John the Cobbler, was born in Italy in 1905 and arrived in New York at the age of fifteen where he found a job as a shoeshine boy on Seventh Avenue and eventually moved to the Cambridge area; and

WHEREAS: When one enters this shop on a Saturday afternoon to pick up or drop off a pair of shoes that need a shine or a new sole, the sounds of an operata fills the air and the smile of this kindly cobbler greets you; and

WHEREAS: This man is truly a "person for all seasons" who gives willingly of himself to the community that he truly loves - mankind; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness to John (The Cobbler) Gimigliardi on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council October 26, 1992.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:- *D. Margaret Drury*

D. Margaret Drury  
 City Clerk

7.

Consent

October 26, 1992

Councillor Sullivan

Whereas: The month of October, 1992 marks the 60th Anniversary of the founding of a North Cambridge landmark and institution, John (The Cobbler) Binigliardi's shop; and

Whereas: This cramped shop at the corner of Alberta Terrace and Massachusetts Avenue serves as a living time capsule of people and events on an international, national and local level; and

Whereas: John the Cobbler, was born in Italy in 1905, and arrived in New York at the age of fifteen when he found a job as a shoeshine boy on Seventh Avenue and eventually moved to the Cambridge area; and

Whereas: When one enters this shop on a Saturday afternoon to pick up or drop off a pair of shoes that need a shine or a new sole the sounds of an operator fills the air and the smile of this kindly cobbler greets you; and

Whereas :

This man is truly a "Person for all seasons" who gives willingly of himself to the community that his truly looms - merited; now therefore be it

Resolved :

That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest Congratulations and Best wishes for continued health and happiness to John (The Cobbler) Binigliardi on this memorable occasion; and be it further

Resolved :

That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to John (The Cobbler) Binigliardi on behalf of the entire City Council.

# These institutions a slice of Cambridge past, present

By Steve Buckley  
SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE

**C**AMBRIDGE - Simplex Wire & Cable has long since left town, as have Cain's mayonnaise, the MBTA car barns and Sabbey's Spa. Kendall Square, once dotted with factories, today is a high-tech, high-rise forest.

Central Square today is known for foreign restaurants, discount houses and questionable late-night transactions; in another time, it was known for the Central Square Theatre, angle parking and fine department stores named Corcoran's and Harvard Bazaar. And gone are the days when Alfred E. Vellucci added spice to City Council meetings with his raucous brand of urban populism.

While Cambridge has changed over the years, a visitor from yesterday would not be completely lost. A lot of what was Cambridge is still, and, with the help of preservationists, always will be.

What follows is a slice of an old-time Cambridge that has managed to hang on in a newfangled city. These institutions have changed little over the years, though in some cases their days may be numbered.

● **The Metropolitan Storage Warehouse**, 134 Massachusetts Ave. Built in 1895, with additions in 1898, 1903, 1911 and 1912, the warehouse has 1,500 storage rooms and 260,000 square feet. Clients range from Back Bay aristocrats to MIT undergraduates. One Boston law firm has been a client since 1917. Warehouse president Rick Fishkin says he has clients who still pay for rooms that have remained unopened for more than 40 years. Looking at the building from just the right angle on Massachusetts Avenue, one can read the huge lettering painted on its side: "METROPOLITAN RAGE WAREHOUSE. IRE PROOF." The structure itself is owned by MIT, leaving Fishkin, who signs the rent checks, to occasionally wonder about its future.

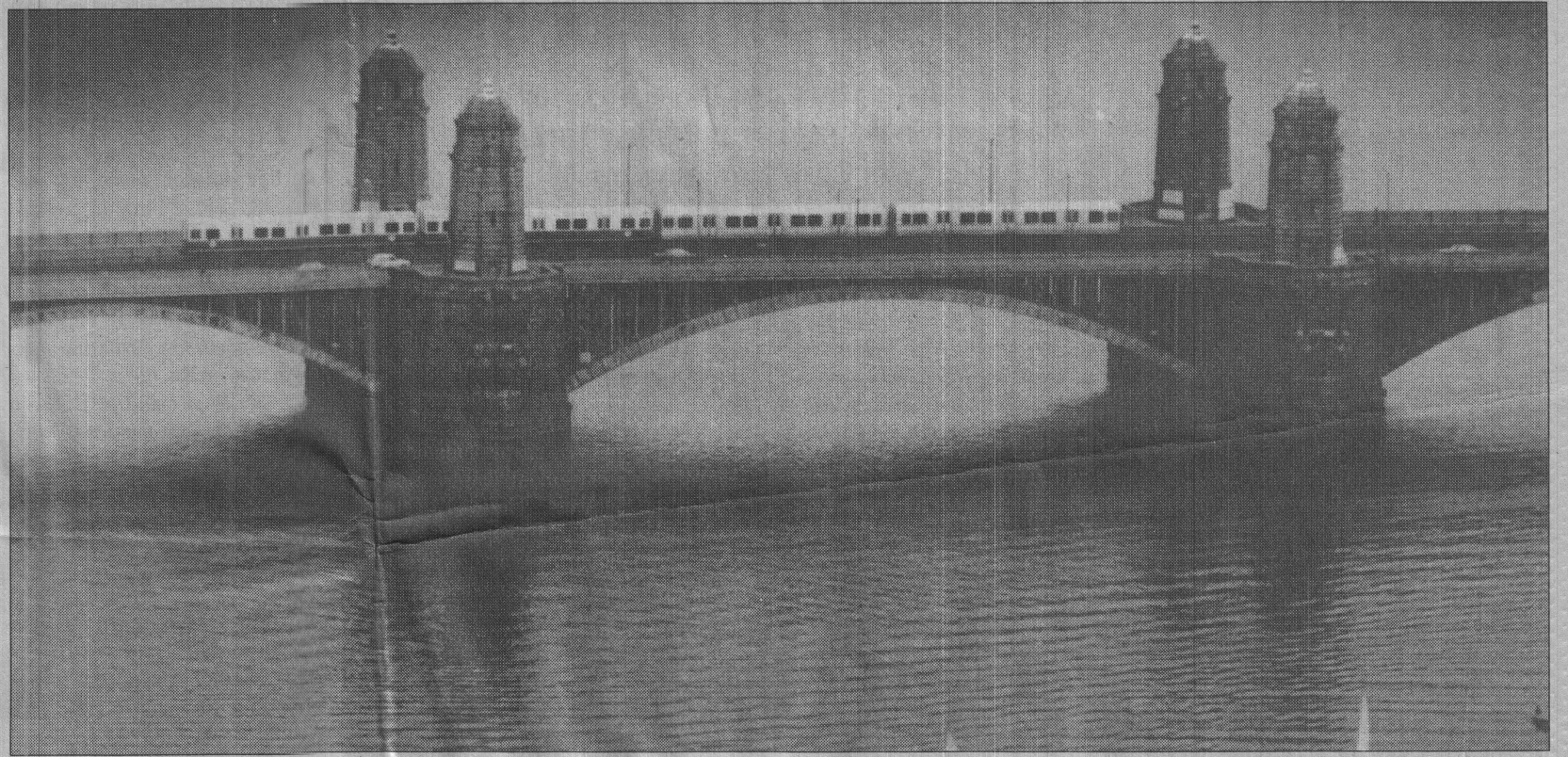
● **The Longfellow Bridge**. Even though it could just as easily be classified a Boston institution, the Longfellow Bridge, completed in

1906, was designed as it was because the original plan called for an elevated railway to cut through Cambridge to Harvard Square. But community activism thrived in Cambridge even at the turn of the century, and the ensuing brouhaha resulted in a change in plans that sent the trains underground. The bridge, known by old-timers as the "Salt and Pepper Shaker Bridge," was designed by Edward Wheelwright, who also designed the curious-looking Harvard Lampoon building at the corner of Bow and Mt. Auburn streets.

● **The Necco Building**, 254 Massachusetts Ave. That's Necco, as in New England Confectionery Co. Built in 1925, the building is home to the company that Oliver P. Chase founded in South Boston in 1847. The famous "Chase wafer" lives on as the "Necco wafer" and is still made at the Massachusetts Avenue facility. Where once the city was crammed with candy manufacturers, today only four remain. "And the Necco wafer has changed very little over the years," said Necco executive Walter Marshall, who also noted that 4 billion Necco wafers laid end to end would create a line from Cambridge to San Francisco and back again. Three years after the Necco Building opened, Alfred H. Barr, who would later become director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, wrote that the building was a "prototype of modern architecture," calling it "one of the most living and beautiful buildings in New England."

● **The Squirrel Brand Co.**, 17 Boardman St. One of the other old-time candy manufacturers still at it, the Squirrel Brand Co., makers of the Squirrel Brand caramel nut, moved to its present location in 1914. Owner Perley G. Gerrish began the business on Dudley Street in Roxbury in 1898 and three years later moved to Main Street in Cambridge. His son, 85-year-old Hollis G. Gerrish, a lifelong Cambridge resident, remains the owner of the company.

"My father and an old candy-maker named Frank - I forget his last name... it was Mulvane or something like that - were messing



GLOBE STAFF FILE PHOTOS / JOHN TLUMACKI (ABOVE); DAVID RYAN (RIGHT)

with some ideas in 1903 when they came up with the first batch of Squirrel Brand," said Hollis Gerrish. "I went to work on the picking belt when I was 10 years old, and in all these years we've barely changed the recipe." The Squirrel Brand Co. employs 21 workers in its tiny plant, which was built over the foundation of an old school. "There aren't many of us left," said Gerrish. "We're still at it, still making our candy for the kids."

● **Olmsted-Flint Inc.**, 624 Main St. Now a distributor of transmission and conveyor belting, Olmsted-Flint once manufactured its own transmission belts in this building, which the company moved into in 1915. The building is unremarkable save for the clever advertising prop that sits above the front entrance: a trusty two-wheeled, flat-belt drive that operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The original belt was made of leather and hummed along with the words "This leather belt has been running since..." on it.

Today, the belt is made of rubberized canvas, and the messages are changed to fit most occasions.

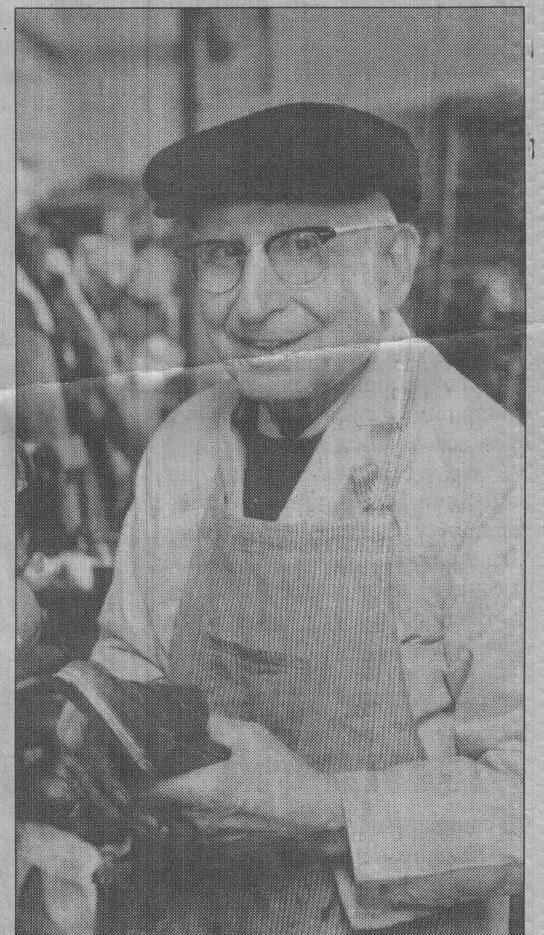
The company has messages for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays. When the American hostages were released from Iran in 1981, the belt was painted bright yellow to mark the occasion. Also of note is the building's previous tenant: The Squirrel Brand Co. operated here before Perley G. Gerrish built his new digs on Boardman Street.

● **John (The Cobbler) Gimigliardi**, shoe repairman. Visiting 87-year-old Gimigliardi's cramped shop near the corner of Albert Terrace and Massachusetts Avenue in the heart of North Cambridge is like taking a trip back in time. Gimigliardi opened the shop in October 1932, which means this month marks the 60th anniversary of the landmark. Little has changed over the years in the shop that former House Speaker Tip O'Neill used as an unofficial office during his weekend visits to Cambridge. Photographs of various popes, cardinals and politicians dot the walls, as always.

Gimigliardi was born in Italy in 1905 and arrived in New York when he was 15. His first job in America was as a shoeshine boy on Seventh Avenue. He eventually found his way to Cambridge, where he's been since. The only interruption in his service came during World War II, when he served his country in the Army medical corps, constructing orthopedic shoes and arch supports for overseas troops. Asked about retirement, he said, "And do what? I like the work, and I like the people. No, I'll never retire."

● **Ford Assembly Plant**, 640 Memorial Dr. This is the red brick, white-trimmed building located across from the BU Bridge, and, no, Ford hasn't made a Model T in the place since 1926. But the outside of the building has changed very little over the years. MIT owns the property and is presently renovating it, working with the Cambridge His-

**The Longfellow Bridge, also known as the "Salt and Pepper Shaker Bridge," and John Gimigliardi, who opened his shoe shop in 1932.**



torical Commission to preserve the building's personality.

The Ford Motor Co. constructed the building in 1913 for use as a vertical assembly line for Model T's. But Henry Ford soon realized that he could churn out more cars with a horizontal assembly line. Thus Assembly Square in Somerville was born, though Ford continued to use the Cambridge building into the '30s. A company known as Ultrasonic was housed at the site for about 20 years. In 1956 MIT bought the building, which it leased to Polaroid until 1984.

Viewed from the north, the Ford Assembly Plant looks like an old-time baseball park.

● **William C. Jones**, 160 Norfolk St., concerned citizen and perennial City Council candidate. "I've been concerned about the city my entire life," said Jones during one of his late-night strolls through Central Square. "And I've been around a long time. I'm 75 years old. It's hard to believe I look so good for my age, isn't it?" Yes, especially since city records indicate that Jones, born in 1929, is only 63. But this is certain: Jones will be at each and every City Council meeting; he will take at least one stroll up Broadway each day with his dog, Oscar; and at some point between midnight and 3 a.m.

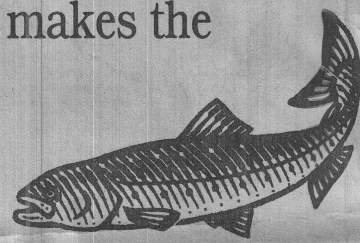
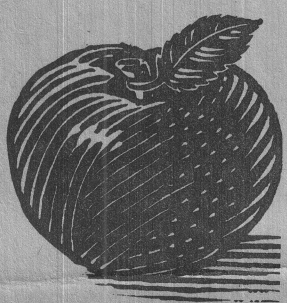
he will be in Central Square reading the early editions of the local papers.

● **Agassiz School**, 28 Sacramento St. Built in 1916, the Agassiz School is Cambridge's oldest school building still in use. The first black school principal in New England, Maria Baldwin, was based at the Agassiz School, and it is said that the poet e.e. cummings was a student here. But time has become an enemy of the old building. School officials and neighborhood groups are discussing the future of the Agassiz, which soon could be torn down to make way for a modern facility. Preservationists are hoping that parts of the old school would be incorporated into the new building, but, either way, a slice of old Cambridge would be lost.

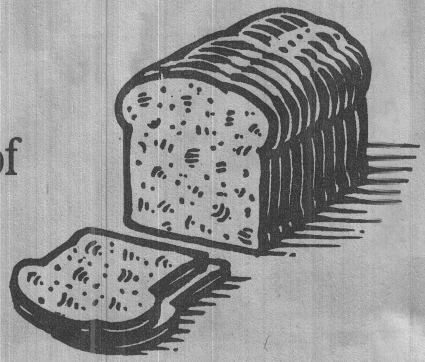
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## Police confront prostitution

Prostitution in Central Square? It came as a surprise to Cambridge Police. After receiving a complaint, police conducted a four-night undercover sting operation dubbed "Operation Street Hustle." The female police decoy "got hit on right away. It surprised us," said Sgt. John Jones of the drug enforcement unit.

"We were afraid that when Boston put pressure on [prostitutes], it would send some in our direction," he said. Police made 52 arrests, including four or five prostitutes and scores of johns from hometowns all over Greater Boston. In the process, they recognized some old friends, and seized cocaine, a Porsche, a Jaguar, cellular phones and beepers.

## Food programs receiving funds

More than 5 percent of Cambridge's 96,000 residents - about 5,000 people - rely on the city's emergency food programs, according to Gerald Bergman, coordinator of the Cambridge's Food Pantry Network. Earlier this month, the City Council voted to contribute \$60,750 to local food pantries, shelters, and meal programs.

This brings to just over \$100,000 the amount the city has spent on emergency feeding programs since last November, when Cambridge voters approved a ballot initiative establishing a citywide food policy. Project Bread's Walk-a-thon for

## CAMBRIDGE NOTES

Hunger recently produced another \$138,500 for Cambridge's emergency food programs. Meanwhile, local businesses will soon receive a letter asking for support for the Food Pantry Network. Looking ahead to the holidays, a drive for canned goods will be held in local schools the week of Nov. 16, and on Nov. 19, the food pantries will hold a telethon with Continental Cablevision.

## Agency to start 'youth peace corp'

The recent murder of student attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology brought to light the need to combat urban violence, particularly among the young. The Cambridge Peace Commission has been attempting to do just that for years. For the past eight summers, it has run a peace camp, where 10 to 15 local high school students are paid to work on projects such as helping to renovate low-income housing.

The city agency has also worked in the schools and community, with children and adults, on various violence prevention initiatives. On Oct. 13, the commission received a \$15,000 grant from the Hyams Foundation of Boston that will allow it to launch a "youth peace corps." The commission's director, Cathy Hoffman, said it will cost \$80,000 for

a full year's program, including paid student internships at various community groups and the creation of a social justice institute. The social justice institute is designed to give them a forum to talk about their different backgrounds, and find ways to build unity, said Hoffman.

## Court's treatment of women topic

A coalition of area women's groups is trying to reform the way women are treated in probate court. Advocates for women who are victims of domestic violence say they are frequently demeaned or ignored when they seek justice through the Middlesex Probate and Family Court System. The coalition will hold a public hearing on the issue in the chambers of the Cambridge City Council, City Hall, Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Cambridge and Somerville Women's commissions organized the hearing with support from organizations including Transition House and Respond, two local battered women's shelters. It is being held in connection with Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Nancy Ryan, head of the Cambridge Women's Commission, said that if women involved in criminal cases are unhappy about the way they are treated by the Middlesex District Court, "they can bring their complaints to Middlesex D.A. Thomas Reilly, but the probate courts accountable to no one."

Compiled by Globe correspondent Susan Pollack.

# Colleges taking steps to keep the peace

## Community liaisons work to reduce weekend party complaints

By Yana Dlugy  
SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE

It's as sure a thing in Boston as the opener of the Boston Symphony Orchestra being sold out. The students come back, and residents of some of the city's neighborhoods can count the hours of their weekend sleep on a single hand.

It's an old problem, one that will probably never be solved completely. The life styles of the two groups are too different. The students want to party and have a good time on weekends; the residents want to live in a quiet neighborhood where their lives are not disrupted.

And while the problem has not gone away, the situation has begun to improve, police officials and community leaders said.

"In 1988 it was out of control. We were overwhelmed with complaints. It hasn't gone away, but it's a lot less severe," said Sgt. John Devaney of Area D, which includes Beacon Hill, Back Bay and the Fenway. "You notice the changes with the new students every year. Each class gets a little bit better."

What seems to deter student misbehavior most is the fear of reprisals from their schools, said school and police officials.

"That's the only effective way," Devaney said. "Arrest and prosecution don't solve the problem."

But punishment from schools — with consequences ranging from community service to expulsion — does, school officials said.

"We've really expelled students," said Jean McKeigue, director of community affairs at Boston College. "If nothing else, it's a lot of money. It could be their careers."

Each of the city's "big three" schools with large off-campus student populations — Boston University, Boston College and Northeastern University — has developed its own method of dealing with the problem.

### Off-campus students

Off-campus students at BU and BC are clustered mostly in Allston-Brighton, while off-campus Northeastern students live mainly in the Fenway area.

BU was the first to initiate a program, when in 1986 Joe Amoroso, the school's newly hired director of community relations, started riding with Boston police patrols in Brighton and Allston.

Amoroso rides with the patrol every night from 9 until about 4 a.m. for three weeks each September, when classes begin. After that stretch, he rides only on weekends until the really cold weather hits. "Then I get a rest. I should've made my mark by then," Amoroso said on a Friday last month, his 17th straight night on patrol.

His "mark" is to make sure that every BU student who is having a party knows someone from the university is going to find out about it.

Each night, he collects names of BU students whose parties have prompted 911 calls to police. Come Monday, those names, in addition to those he finds on the Police Department's weekend reports, get sent to the office of the dean of students, where the disciplining takes place.

"My goal is visibility at the time this activity is taking place, not after the fact," Amoroso said.

Last year, BU dealt with more than 100 cases. The school issued four suspensions, 51 deferred suspensions (in which any infraction over the next two semesters results in automatic suspension), 19 probationations, 33 warning letters and 11 fines (ranging from \$50 to \$100). The school issued no action in 19 cases.

### BC patrols and details

At Boston College, Bill Mills, the assistant director for community affairs, began riding with the police last year. He goes out on weekend nights throughout September and October, during the big football game weekends in November, in January (when the students return from winter break), and toward the end of the school year (during final-exam time).

Boston College also hires police details. One car patrols from 8 p.m. to midnight and three cars patrol from midnight to 4 a.m. There is also a community patrol, which is made up of graduate students who go to problem houses and warn occupants that they are causing a disturbance. In addition, a dean of off-campus affairs has been hired to deal with neighbors' complaints.

Last year, BC had 102 disciplinary cases involving 278 students, said Douglas Whiting director of

**'Up until three years ago there were several instances when I said to my wife, "I want to sell. I can't live here anymore."'**

RICHARD GALLER, 11-year resident in area around NU

public affairs. No breakdown was available, but most of the cases resulted in deferred suspensions (either from the school or from university housing) or disciplinary warnings, Whiting said.

Northeastern University has community patrols. Every weekend while school is in session, two people from the school's community relations department patrol the streets in the Symphony Road district on foot. The university also hires a Boston police officer to walk with a Northeastern police officer through the main problem areas.

The offenders at Northeastern go before university court, made up of nine students and two administrators. Last year, 50 students went before the court. Twenty-six (mostly freshman) were suspended or expelled; the rest were given either probation, community service or a letter of censure, said Harvey Vestein, associate dean of students and director of judicial affairs.

### Fewer problems for Harvard, MIT

The two big schools in Cambridge — Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — house most of their students on campus, thereby escaping most of the problems faced by Boston's three largest schools.

"I tell my colleagues at BC and BU that I thank my lucky stars that Harvard's policy is to house the students on campus," said Kevin McCluskey, director of community relations for the city of Boston at Harvard.

However, some of Harvard's graduate students live in the Allston-Brighton area, and occasionally problems arise.

"There was one incident last year because business school students decided to throw a party for 500 people, complete with a mariachi band," McCluskey said.

MIT's major concern is its 21 fraternities in Back Bay. In 1989, police, supported by the school, started to crack down on rowdy behavior at the houses.

"They were used to having their beer blasts," said Devaney of MIT's fraternity members in Area D. "We went out and met with every fraternity," and told them the licensing board rules were going to be strictly enforced. The president of a given fraternity would be held responsible for any criminal complaint against the house, Devaney said. "That was an incentive that worked. They've learned they can't have these wild beer blasts with live bands."

### Encouraged to work it out

Generally, neighbors who have a problem with a house are encouraged to work it out with the house itself, said Neal Dorow, MIT's adviser to fraternities and independent living groups. If that does not work, Dorow will step in.

"I do feel things have improved significantly in the last three years," said Marianne Castellani, president of the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay. "I think they're trying very hard to be good neighbors. There'll always be some problems, because we have new people coming every year."

Opinions on the schools' efforts vary according to location, with police and neighbors alike. While Devaney of Area D, near Northeastern, is generally pleased with progress, Sgt. Howard Donahue of District 14, Allston-Brighton, is not as enthusiastic.

"It's better than nothing," Donahue said. Of course, Donahue has reason to be cautious: He has two school populations to deal with. Two years ago, he prosecuted 550 students; last year, 430.

Likewise, the neighborhood residents vary on their opinions of progress.

Scott Ashley, who lives on Gainsborough Street, in the thick of Northeastern's student population, said he used to go to meetings with university officials and scream at Thomas Keady, director of community affairs.

Now Ashley is the community and student liaison for the university. He walks with Keady on weekend nights and cannot stop talking about the improvements that have been made, which range from getting pizza

parlors to close earlier to keeping utility poles free of graffiti.

Richard Galler, an 11-year resident of the same area, organized in 1983 a neighborhood group — Symphony United Neighbors — because living in the neighborhood had become unbearable.

### Praise slow in District 14

"Up until three years ago there were several instances when I said to my wife, 'I want to sell. I can't live here anymore,'" Galler said. That was before Northeastern installed John Curry as its president. "Since Curry came into office, I haven't said that to my wife. I feel much more positive about things."

In District 14, praise for the schools does not flow as smoothly.

Tom Miller, president of the Allston Civic Association, is not nearly satisfied with BU's efforts.

"To me, one person in the car is

not solving the problem," said Miller. "I think a police patrol is a start. You're not getting priority because the police are dealing with real 911 issues."

Another Allston resident, Jan Presser, 43, said, "I'm not against students. I'm not against students living in my neighborhood. But I don't want my life to be disturbed. I don't want my life to be disrupted. I don't want someone urinating outside my house at 2 a.m."

However, Amoroso of BU said there are not enough parties to warrant more police patrols, he said, adding that in the first five weeks of school this year, there have been only nine parties.

"Nine apartments out of hundreds. Where's the justification?" he asked. "There's far more serious crime going on in Allston and Brighton than students going down the street. And the police officer couldn't do anything about that anyway."

Joan Nolan, president of the Brighton-Allston Improvement Association, who commends BU's efforts, described the residents' point of view.

"It is a city of hell on the weekends," said Nolan, a 25-year resident of the city. "We do have a family neighborhood here, and we're fighting to keep it that way."

# A reader's request for Rosa's pupusas

I found the first edition of the City Weekly [Oct. 4] the most interesting section of the Sunday Globe.

What took you so long? It contained more local news than our weekly newspaper. Keep up the good work.

**Reader's Request**  
How's the chances of getting the recipe for Rosa's pupusas? The ingredients are spelled out in the article, but the "how much" is missing. I would like to make them.

ROSE McINTYRE  
Roslindale

### How to make pupusas

This recipe yields about 25 pupusas. Two to six pupusas (depending on your appetite) make a good meal.

Note: pupusas can be filled with any combination of mozzarella cheese, refried beans (pinto or black, depending on your preference) and chicharones (fried pork). If you are going to use beans or meat for fillings, you should prepare them first, as they take the longest to cook. The recipe for the corn masa, or dough, and the instructions for putting the pupusas together follow.

### Ingredients for corn masa (dough):

About 6 cups masa harina, which

can be found at most Latin food stores. (Each cup of the flour will yield about four pupusas.)

About 6 cups water

### Directions:

In a large mixing bowl, knead masa harina and water in a roughly 1-to-1 ratio. Knead until the mixture is doughy (not too stiff, but not liquid either). If necessary, add more of the masa harina or water to achieve the right consistency.

Set your griddle on medium-high. Do not add any oil or butter. Place all your fillings near you, as you will be placing them directly and quickly into the pupusas.

Roll a small ball of the mixture (about the size of a Ping-Pong ball or a lime), then flatten the ball in the palm of your hand. Next, cup your hand to make a small well in the middle of the dough. Using your fingers or a teaspoon, scoop about a teaspoonful of each filling into the middle of the well. (You want about a large tablespoon of filling in each pupusa, so if you are going to be using fewer than three fillings, adjust the amounts of each accordingly.) Pinch the top of the well together to form a small ball again. The fillings should be in the middle of the ball at this point. Pinch off the dough that is left over when you close the well, and return it to the bowl of masa. Roll the filled dough into a ball in the palm of your hand and flatten again to about a 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch thickness. Place on the hot griddle and cook for a few minutes on each side until golden-brown.

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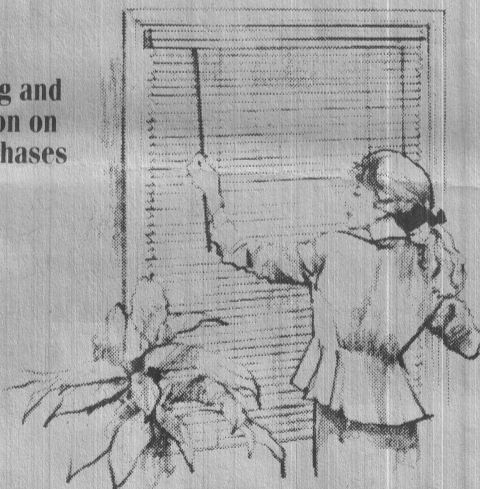
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32" x 48" reg. \$100  
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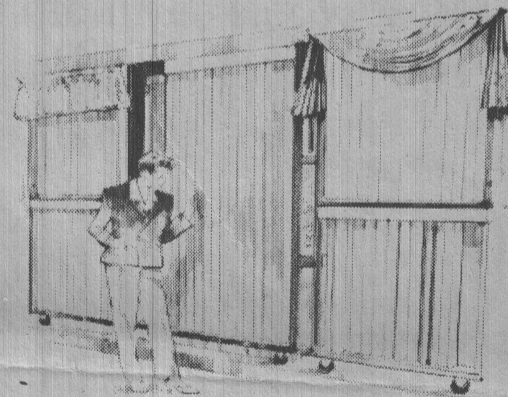
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**Service:**  
An experienced, well-trained design consultant will help you match decor and budget. Our computer system reduces paperwork processing to mere seconds.

**"We'll Make It Right" Guarantee:**  
We guarantee that you will be pleased with our service, workmanship and quality or "we'll make it right".



Slight charge for shipping and handling on all custom orders.

Monday-Friday 9:30-9:00  
Saturday 9:30-7:00  
Sunday 12:00-6:00  
Prices effective through October 24th.

We guarantee the lowest prices on the same merchandise and services.

### Peabody

Peabody Place  
Route 114  
(508) 532-6964  
(Next to TJ Maxx)

### Burlington

The Market Place  
68 Burlington Mall Rd.  
(617) 272-1819  
(Next to Cabot House, Across from Burlington Mall)

### Newton

244 Needham Street  
(617) 965-7713  
(Exit 19A off the 128 1/2 mile down on the right, across from Marshalls)

**K.T. Scott**  
The Source for Wall & Window Decor



# City of Cambridge

3.

IN CITY COUNCIL

October 26, 1992

## COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN

**WHEREAS:** The month of October, 1992 marks the 60th Anniversary of the founding of a North Cambridge Landmark and institution, John (The Cobbler) Gimigliardi's shop; and

**WHEREAS:** This cramped shop at the corner of Alberta Terrace and Massachusetts Avenue serves as a living time capsule of people and events on an international, national and local level; and

**WHEREAS:** John the Cobbler, was born in Italy in 1905 and arrived in New York at the age of fifteen where he found a job as a shoeshine boy on Seventh Avenue and eventually moved to the Cambridge area; and

**WHEREAS:** When one enters this shop on a Saturday afternoon to pick up or drop off a pair of shoes that need a shine or a new sole, the sounds of an operata fills the air and the smile of this kindly cobbler greets you; and

**WHEREAS:** This man is truly a "person for all seasons" who gives willingly of himself to the community that he truly loves - mankind; now therefore be it

**RESOLVED:** That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness to John (The Cobbler) Gimigliardi on behalf of the entire City Council.

CONSENT ORDER #3

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W...*

*S-857*

Councillor Sullivan re: 60th Anniversary  
of the founding of John (The Cobbler)  
Gimigliardi's shop.

In City Council,

October 26, 1992

*Order Adopted*

*0*