

City of Cambridge

eval re: Harvard Sq. Parking *Refiled petition of Philip Dows*
Petition filed with the City Clerk *relief moratorium petition*
June 27, 1988

(all hearing to be completed 65 days from filing date with the City Clerk)

3 days June
31 days July
31 days Aug
65 - all hearings - August 31, 1988

In City Council

June 27, 1988

Referred to the Planning Board for report

June 27, 1988

Planning Board Hearing

June 21, 1988

(CITY COUNCIL must act within 90 days of the ~~Planning Board's~~ *City Council* hearing which would be October 18, 1988 .)

11 days July
31 days Aug
30 days Sept
18 days Oct
90 days = Oct. 18, 1988

City Council hearing published - Chronicle - June 30, 1988

Hearing before the City Council - *July 7, 1988*
July 20, 1988 at 5:30 PM.

Report to the City Council

July 25, 1988
7/25/88 Filed by C. Deebay

Passed to a second reading published

~~Planning Board recommendation received - Oct. 17, 1988~~

Ready for Ordination published

COMPLETION DATE: *October 18, 1988*

10/24/88 Placed on file Due to expiration of time limit

City of Cambridge

re: Harvard Square parking relief PETITION OF *Philip Dawds et al*
 Petition filed with the City Clerk *most timely petition* April 25, 1988

(all hearing to be completed 65 days from filing date with the City Clerk)

5 days April
31 days May
29 days June
 65 days = *June 29, 1988 = all hearings*

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CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

To The Honorable, The City Council

Date June 24, 1988

From Joseph E. Connarton *JEC*
City Clerk

Reference

Subject
Refiling of Zoning petitions

I respectfully request the refiling of two zoning petitions as follows:

1. Business C-1 petition submitted by Councillor Duehay
2. Harvard Square parking relief moratorium petition filed by Philip Dowds, et al.

These refilings are necessary due to the fact that the time line for these hearings is insufficient to allow the Ordinance Committee to proceed and consequently without this refiling, said petitions would be void.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Comm. from Joseph E. Connarton, City Clerk,
requesting the refiling of two zoning peti-
tions- the first, submitted by Councillor
Duehay concerning Business C-1 designa-
tion; the second concerning a Harvard Sq.
Parking Relief Moratorium from Philip Dowds,
et al.

In City Council,
June 27, 1988

6-27-88

Referred to the
Planning Board &
Ordinance Committee.

Copy sent to Les Barber, Planning Board
with City Clerk petition 6/29/88 mch

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For the Committee



Councillor William H. Walsh
Chairman.

O Calendar 9.

REPORT

Committee on Ordinances

Re: petition of Philip Dowds, et al to amend the Zoning Ordinances in Section 11.50, Harvard Square Overlay District, by appending to it a new subsection 11.546 entitled "Temporary Moratorium on Relief from Parking Requirements".

7/25/88

*Tabled by Councillor
Queley.*

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In City Council;

July 25, 1988

TO THE CITY CLERK
FROM THE CHAIRMAN
SUBJECT: REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES
DATE: JULY 25, 1988
COUNCILLOR: QUELEY

RECEIVED
CITY CLERK
JUL 26 1988



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

PLANNING BOARD

CITY HALL ANNEX, 57 INMAN STREET, CAMBRIDGE 02139

October 11, 1988

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The Planning Board does not recommend adoption of the petition.

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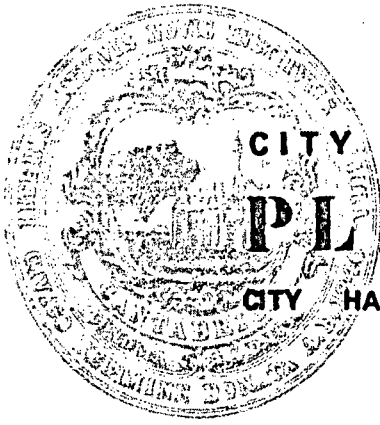
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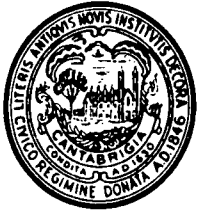
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TEL. 498-9011

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ROBERT W. HEALY
City Manager

RICHARD C. ROSSI
Deputy City Manager

October 17, 1988

To the Honorable, the City Council:

Enclosed please find copy of the Cambridge Planning Board's recommendation relative to the Dowds, et al Petition to prohibit waiver or reduction in required parking in the Harvard Square Overlay District for two years or until a comprehensive traffic management plan is adopted.

Very truly yours,

Robert W. Healy
City Manager

RWH/mbf
Enc.

Agenda Item No. 12

Re: enclosed Planning Board recommendation on the Dowds, et al Petition to prohibit waiver or reduction in required parking in the Harvard Sq. Overlay District for two years or until a comprehensive traffic management plan is adopted.

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Committee on Ordinances

Present Councillor William H. Walsh, Presiding

7/20/88

① C. D. Sullivan

5:45 P.M.

② Mayor

③ C. N. Sullivan 6:01 P.M.

④ C. Russell 6:22 P.M.

⑤ C. Danahy 6:44 P.M.

5:45 P.M. Dwards Petition Et al

Philip Dwards
48 Banks Street

Spoke on petition. Parking
is major problem. Parking spaces
too small in many places.
Illegal parking needs to be
addressed.

No parking, waivers would
be granted by this petition.

John Pitkin
18 Fayette St.

Supports petition
Nuffin Ct construction
no spaces - 30 should be
built, but it will go to
parking, junk instead.

Current zoning requirements inadequate.

Too much "give" in parking requirements. A clear message should be sent to Planning Board

Ivan Kales
11 Hilliard St.

Spoke in favor of petition
Parking

Robert Edhooks
20 Pleasant St.

Supports petition.
Does not infringe on any
property owners rights.

Hogben
Ralph Hogben
1000 Mass. Ave

People shouldn't be allowed
to feed meters. Something
should be done.

K.D. Sullivan

Ref to C/C w/o recommend-
ation
A/V

C. Dushay

Issue of the future of Harvard
St. being decided by Harvard
and the Harvard St. Bx. community.

I'm tired of this. Some non-residents have no right to yell us what to do.

Sally Akers
Hud. Hg. Bus. Assoc.

Opposed to petition

6:40 P.M. Councilor Durbin - Bus. C-1

C. Durbin

Spoke in favor of the petition
on neighborhood concern.

Michael Branden
27 Seven Pines Ave.

This is a limited petition
and limited in scope.
This would close loop hole
on sidewalks setbacks.
This would solve problems
w/in Trotter Square.

On street parking is already
a problem. If a hotel/motel
were built this would
make things worse.

Peter Cash
481 Ave. 56.

Supports petition.
Hotel use is inappropriate
for our location.
Traffic - density etc.

Castello
Goldstar Rd.

Supports petition.

John Landry
12 Goldstar Rd.

C. W. Sullivan

Ref to C/C w/o
recommendation.

6:56pm Gulfport Transportation.

C. D. Orby

Arrives @ 6:56 P.M.
Resumes @ 7:07 P.M.

M. Belknap
Consultant

discussed petition. 14 months
of work w/ land owners and
hundreds of thousands of \$.

This is a consensus plan.

Sasaki Associates, Inc.

Planning / Architecture / Landscape Architecture / Urban Design
Civil Engineering / Environmental Services

David M. Hirzel
Principal

64 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172 617/926 3300
Coral Gables, FL 305/661 1346 Dallas, TX 214/922 9380

David Hingel
Arab. Yout - Sasabi Assoc.

detention project:
Graffiti

We're used East Camb./Riverfront
guidelines

This is considerable compromise

Zoning proposal in 3 parts:

- zoning amendments
- Graffiti mitigation
- Design Guidelines

C.D. Sullivan

Pres. ownership of land is
prevalent

Mr. Belueff

We own 80% of land

C.D. Sullivan

Why would you down-zone voluntarily?

To maximize our developments

Over lack of residential support and city involvement

Mayor

Concerned w/ rats and waste station @ North point

Mr. Schupp

The transfer station will be eliminated w/in 5 years

C. Russell

Questions re. access from other end of site - Charleston?

None.

C. Dwyer

We should ask C.M.G. / C.D.A to work w/ petitioners to narrow differences on this site and develop one proposal

Marisa Lago
Salas, Esq.
McClanahan & Kitch

Opposed to petition for chart - Altid Building
See - statement.

Hugo Salame

- opposed to petition

Manny Rojas

opposed to petition. Quality of life is real issue.

what we heard from Planning Dept. outlined a more reasonable approach

Paul Dodds
82 Third St.

opposed to petition - same reasons as above.

Patricia Hobbes?
65 0th St. S.E.

.. ..
Too many large developments

C.D. Sullivan

C/C shld be careful prior to adopting any petition until such time as we hear the Pl. Bd's petition.

C. D. Duhay

Refer to C/C w/o recommendation

A-10

8:37 P.M. Ord. 966 \$5.00 per sq. ft.

r. walsh

Supports order

This issue has been discussed w/
many property owners.

Douglas Lee
33 Lexington Ave.

Spoke in favor of the
order

Dave Sullivan
287 Huron Ave

Hybrid units become
a problem.

Hinda Rubin
9 Ellery St.

E.G. Sullivan

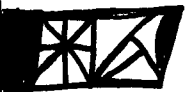
Qva. valuable property
He in favor - show of hands.

Robert Edwoba
20 Prescott St.

opposed to order.

Michael Gusb
24 Prescott St.

opposed to order.
This would affect many
more units than suggested.



10 hands raised in opposition

Mayor

Over proposal, cost per sq. ft.

How many apts expected

C. Walsh

150-250 units

* Mayor

Refer to full C-C w/o recommendation that it be tabled v/d

C.D. Sullivan

This proposal want solve the problem

Are these units occupied by long term tenants, we don't know

C.D. Sullivan

C.M.F. / C.D.O. / Rent Control Board do a study of units available etc.

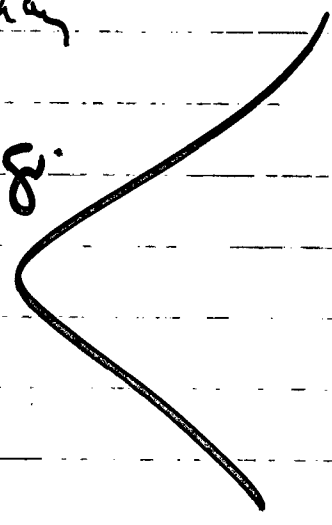
- No Action -

9:30 P.M. Ten Year Term Limit

7 in favor / 5 hours of
1 opposed / hands.

C. Durbin

For
C.M.F.



Ques. as dropped - if a
person serves for two
consecutive terms out-then
back? or not.

Ques. on holdover appoint-
ments.

No C.M.F. does satisfactory
job of filling positions
on boards in timely manner

what happens in 90 day
period and what happens
if he doesn't fill it up/
semi frame?

Response in amendment form.

r. Russell

wld this preclude a person
saying or more than 1 word
@ a time

Can a person see or another
word and then has it from
from some other word.

8/27: 9:37 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
RELATIVE TO ZONING**City of Cambridge**

MASSACHUSETTS

Office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition and amendments thereto, that the Committee on Ordinances, comprised of the entire membership of the City Council, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 20, 1988 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Chamber, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts on a petition by Phillip Dowds, et al to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance in Section 11.50 - Harvard Square Overlay District by creating a new Subsection 11.546 entitled "Temporary Moratorium on Relief from Parking Requirements." "The Subsection provides that within the Harvard Square Overlay District, no city board or agency shall grant any form of relief, including but not limited to waivers, special permits, exemptions, reductions, and deductions from, the parking requirements of Article 6.000 and subsection 6.36 of the Zoning Ordinance. This moratorium on the granting of relief shall remain in force from the date of this adoption until such time as the Cambridge City Council makes specific finding that the parking planning study is undertaken, updated and makes plausible projections for future traffic and parking loads, and puts forward a range of alternatives and suggestions for dealing with and mitigating traffic and parking problems over time, and that substantial progress has been made in the enforcement of parking rules in the Harvard Square area or else two years elapse from the date of adoption of this Ordinance at which time this subsection shall be automatically deleted from Section 11.50, unless it is re-adopted by specific action of the City Council."

Copies of this petition are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

All persons interested in this matter may appear at this time and be heard.

For the Committee,

Councillor William H. Walsh,
Chairman.

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

1988 JUL 20 PM 2: 16

July 20, 1988

CAMBRIDGE MA.

TO: John E. Flynn
Deputy City Clerk

FROM: Kevin T. McDevitt, Chairman
Board of Assessors

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(617) 498-9017

JOSEPH E. CONNARTON
CITY CLERK

JOHN E. FLYNN
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

July 14, 1988

TO: The Board of Assessors

FROM: John E. Flynn, Deputy City Clerk JEF

SUBJECT: Written protest to the petition of Phillip Dowds, et al

Attached you will find a written protest signed by 12 persons to the petition of Phillip Dowds, et al, as received by this office.

As you will note, I have attached two copies of the written protest, and would request you to verify the property ownership and include the Block/Lot identification effected in order that I may properly inform the City Council as to the number of votes required to adopt the petition.

Please forward one copy of the attested owners to my office and the second to the City Engineer's Office.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

JEF/mh
Enclosures

PETITION
JUL 16 1970
CAMBRIDGE MA.

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City Clerk
City of Cambridge
795 Massachusetts Avenue
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<u>v</u>	<u>Richard W. Gatz</u>	<u>18 BRATTLE ST.</u>

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6/20/08	CONT - Richard W. Getz - Agent	174 BRATTLE ST.
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To Nancy Carney
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Date July 12, 1988

From John E. Flynn
Deputy City Clerk

Reference

Subject

Written protest to the Phillip Dowds parking requirements petition.

Enclosed you will find two copies of the written protest to the Phillip Dowds parking requirement petition.

Would you kindly certify the ownership of the property and remit a copy to the Engineering Dept.

Your kind attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

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By *Jilly Belhauer*

By *Sheldon B. Gardner*

Attached is a list of property owned by Harvard.

Harvard Owned Property in the Harvard Square Overlay District

Address	Owner(s)	Area	Assessors Map Number	Block	Lot
9 Bow	PFHC	6355	133	C	3
13 Bow	PFHC	11552	133	C	4
13 Bow	PFHC	7967	133	C	5
31 Bow	PFHC	3210	133	C	7
31 Bow	PFHC	11707	133	C	6
47 Bow	PFHC	47036	160	B	60
51 Brattle	PFHC	14951	169	C	14
21 Church	PFHC	1536	169	C	8
32 Church	PFHC	5072	169	B	82
35 Church	PFHC	31774	169	C	10
51 Dunster	PFHC	4138	162	C	7
52 Dunster	PFHC	6075	162	E	49
69 Dunster	PFHC	7165	162	D	32
12 Holyoke	PFHC	9356	160	C	38
16 Holyoke	PFHC	6997	160	C	37
28 Holyoke	PFHC	3640	161	A	1
31 Holyoke	PFHC	5091	162	E	63
1 Holyoke Pl	PFHC	6239	161	A	3
9 Holyoke Pl	PFHC	7410	161	A	4
60 JFK	PFHC	3552	162	D	35
5 Linden	PFHC	5970	160	C	54
1328 Mass. Ave	PFHC	2029	160	C	23
1350 Mass. Ave	PFHC	74913	160	D	14
1201 Mass. Ave	PFHC	30902	134	B	1
1256 Mass. Ave	PFHC	9347	133	C	53
1304 Mass. Ave	PFHC	9116	160	C	27
2 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	14810	132	A	138
6 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	4493	132	A	122
8 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	9947	132	A	135
10 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	7759	132	A	97
56 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	15865	161	B	81
63 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	14347	160	C	30
78 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	4000	162	E	11
90 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	3212	162	C	68
92 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	2335	162	C	5
110 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	17578	165	B	34
122 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	18750	165	B	41
124 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	65338	165	B	38
134 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	3312	166	B	35
2 Nutting	PFHC	2760	166	B	73
12 Plympton	PFHC	507	133	C	56
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22 Plympton	PFHC	4616	133	C	8
61 Plympton	PFHC	2617	161	B	83
Ridgely Court	PFHC	2863	160	C	36
17 South	PFHC	4387	162	D	53
19 South	PFHC	1590	162	D	51
21 South	PFHC	2040	162	D	52
12 Story	PFHC	15382	168	B	56
41 Winthrop	PFHC	4800	162	E	14
65 Winthrop	PFHC	2489	162	C	48
67 Winthrop	PFHC	2489	162	C	47
98 Winthrop	PFHC	3405	162	A	18



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Reference

Subject Refiling of Zoning petitions

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1. Business C-1 petition submitted by Councillor Duehay
2. Harvard Square parking relief moratorium petition filed by Philip Dowds, et al.

These refilings are necessary due to the fact that the time line for these hearings is insufficient to allow the Ordinance Committee to proceed and consequently without this refiling, said petitions would be void.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

In City Council June 27, 1988

Harvard University Planning Group

1350 Massachusetts Avenue · Holyoke Center 912 · Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

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Chair
City Council Ordinance Committee
City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
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Dear Mr. Walsh:

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Harvard Square is better served by public transportation than any other area of Cambridge. Reductions in parking have been encouraged for projects in close proximity to mass transit since the 1981 revision of the parking section of the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance. As part of the Harvard Square Overlay District revisions in 1986, reduced parking in Harvard Square was linked not only to the proximity of transit, but also to discouraging the demolition of historic buildings and discouraging assemblage of large sites. It was anticipated that better urban design solutions on small parcels would be possible by waiving parking requirements. All parking reductions have been subject to discretionary approval by the Planning Board or Board of Zoning Appeals.

It is unclear what the "parking planning study" referred to in the subject petition would be in terms of scope, product, cost, etc. We are not opposed to an update of the parking studies already done in Harvard Square, but we do not believe that development projects should be encouraged to provide an oversupply of parking simply to avoid being put on hold.

Reductions in required parking are linked to all of the other aspects of Harvard Square zoning. Therefore, we would request that review of these and other requirements would be done together and would involve a collaboration of residential, institutional, and business interests.

We appreciate your consideration of these points in your decision on the subject petition.

Sincerely,



Kathy A. Spiegelman
Director of Planning

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How will 'Glasnost' affect the Soviet press?

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and, for the most part, American readers have complained about their press through letters to the editor and cancelled subscriptions over the years.

But in the post-Glasnost Soviet Union, readers are complaining more loudly and in more direct ways, staging demonstrations in front of government-connected newspapers which, perhaps more than any institution in the USSR, are caught in the middle of Mikhail Gorbachev's historic policies of "openness."

American children learn early on that the US protects "freedom of the press" while the establishment press in Soviet countries is controlled by the government. Over-simplified though it may be, that description was more or less adequate up until three years ago. But today, if Soviet citizens are expressing themselves more openly than at any time since 1917, their press is feeling the pressure to provide more objective and detached coverage of events and issues.

During the recent trip to Yerevan, there was an opportunity to view both the old and the new in how the press functions in the Soviet Union. Under the "old" category was the representative of the government-connected "Evening Yerevan," who also represents the official Soviet news agency, Tass, in the Armenian capital. After spending the week sitting in on negotiations between Cambridge and Yerevan on the two-year exchange agreement, the "Evening Yerevan" editor stood during a concluding press conference and essentially eschewed questions in favor of a statement of what the Armenians are looking for in the way of joint venture investment opportunities with American businessmen.

After a knee-jerk reaction to what I perceived as a "cozy" arrangement between the government and the press, I had to give a second thought to how the "free press"



MEET THE PRESS — Dole Publishing Managing Editor David Wiegand, left, meets with Edouard Gasperian, head of the press department of the Armenian Friendship Society. (Staff photo by Carolyn Hine)

often functions in the United States. In Washington, for example, government officials are more than adept at manipulating the press by negotiating favorable coverage by leaking stories and other techniques. And whether it's the nation's capital, a small town or a small city like Cambridge, members of the press inevitably become friendly with the people they are covering, or at least, some of them.

To the Armenians, Staff Photographer Carolyn Hine and I were official members of the Cambridge delegation. To the delegation, I insisted on "ex officio" status, but that didn't mean I automatically provided "off the record" status to subjective discussions among delegation members about sensitive aspects of the agreement negotiations. And that doesn't

begin to address those late-night "debates" between Alice Wolf, Fran Cooper and myself over school issues, the OCA and other current events in Cambridge.

Ex officio or not, I occasionally found myself uncomfortably straddling the fence between a news "observer" and a news "participant." On one occasion, I volunteered to accompany Vice Mayor Alice Wolf to a children's hospital because other delegation members were tied up. While that was no problem, I turned "tactful politician" when my Armenian counterpart's fired questions at me, as a delegation member, about my positive and negative impressions of Armenia. (On the second matter, I noted that Armenian drivers are seemingly more certifiable than their Boston counterparts and that,

as a pedestrian, I had learned new techniques for self-preservation during my stay in Yerevan.)

Throughout the week, I held a number of discussions with Edouard Gasperian, head of the press department of the Armenian Friendship Society, about how the press functions in our respective countries. While Americans may wave flags about their "free press," it is curious that many Soviets believe that the American press is restricted from criticizing the government. That may seem difficult to believe at first, but, to the Soviets, the American press ethic of trying to keep subjective viewpoints from news stories must mean that the press doesn't criticize its government.

Of course, I explained the difference between a news story and

an editorial, but because the Soviet press, regardless of how tightly it is or has been controlled by the government, provides subjective news stories, it is now being tasked severely to task by Soviet citizens for either failing to cover issues and events adequately, or for covering them with a bias contrary to popular beliefs.

The continuing controversy over efforts by the autonomous district of Nagorno-Karabakh in neighboring Azerbaijan was an obvious case in point during our week in Yerevan. Again and again, I asked people how their press covered the issue, only to have the question all but dismissed as irrelevant. The official press is blamed for either not reporting on the issue at all, or for toying the Moscow line when it does. The most obvious example, according to

many Armenians, was the rioting in the Azerbaijan city of Sumgait. According to the official Soviet version of the incident, 32 people died in the violence, but while the death toll estimates may vary among Armenians (30 is the most common number offered), they argue vehemently that the Soviet press suppressed the truth of the story.

As government throughout the Soviet Union becomes more "open," there is already indication that the official press is following close behind. The best recent example was the frequent, live coverage of the historic 19th Party Congress in Moscow, but there were examples in Yerevan as well. While my establishment-press-connected counterparts may have delivered statements mirroring the government line on the sister city agreement, they also spoke openly and passionately about Nagorno-Karabakh and many Armenians I spoke to confirmed that the press is "beginning" to cover the issue more thoroughly than it has in the past.

In the months and years ahead, it will be interesting to monitor the extent to which "Glasnost" affects the Soviet press. For Americans, an "open" system of government works in self-obvious ways with a free press where news stories are generally differentiated from opinion pieces. But how will Gorbachev's government and economic restructuring work with an establishment press system which has traditionally offered subjective news coverage? "Pravda" and "Izvestia" have always offered the government's version of "one truth"; how will they cover a more pluralistic society, one in which the expression of public opinion is not only allowed but, in a still limited sense, actually encouraged? Today, the "one truth" in Yerevan is at direct odds with the "one truth" in Azerbaijan, and if the regional press is beginning, at least, to reflect popular opinion, it will be a new challenge to the central press in Moscow to determine how to cover the issue.

Education exchange

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While every culture values its children, see them, in fact, as its future, it is difficult if not impossible to remain unimpressed by the accomplishments of American children, particularly in the arts. One of the reasons, according to the delegation's hosts, is the value placed on the importance of the family in Armenia. Another, related reason is the investment made in education in the country, not only through the school system but through after-school programs and institutions like the library and the children's art gallery.

Although school was out during the delegation's visit to Yerevan, McGrath and Cooper, in particular, were able to work out an exchange program which is part of the two-year agreement signed by Cambridge and Yerevan officials at the end of the delegation's visit.

The educational exchange will begin with teachers and administrators traveling between the two cities for 10-day periods and McGrath stresses that the delegations should include representatives of library programs and people in the arts. Eventually, the agreement aims to exchange teachers for longer periods of time so they could not only learn about the education program in the sister city, but perhaps teach as well. Subsequently, the exchange would involve high school students visiting during their respective school vacation periods and, later, for longer periods of time.

In particular, McGrath and Cooper are interested in the Armenian's pre-kindergarten and after-school cultural development programs, as well as the World of Work, an occupational education program under which students have actual jobs as part of the curriculum.

The public education program in Yerevan is significantly augmented by after-school programs

offered through the Children's Library, the Aesthetic Center and other institutions. All Armenian children take intensive art programs at an early age and those who show talent in a particular field are able to pursue further study through subsequent "formal" Armenian grade system.

Language courses also get strong emphasis in Yerevan, with students actually taking their classes in a particular foreign language. Yerevan's School 114, for example, is the city's English language school.

At the same time, the Armenians showed particular interest in various aspects of the Cambridge program, McGrath said. In particular, they want to learn about the city's computer education program, based at the Tobin School.

Overall, McGrath said, the Armenians she and Cooper met with want to learn more about how "to open up their curriculum, how to diversify what and how they teach."

"They're particularly interested in learning how to teach more heterogeneous groups," McGrath said. "They want to be able to offer more options to their students."

While the two cities may have much to learn from each other about education, the differences in political systems often brought delegation members back to reality. The Children's Library, for example, is not only a large, modern structure with beautiful murals on the walls and a crystal chandelier descending from the top floor through an atrium to the bottom floor, it also has a large staff of specialists, including reference librarians, storytellers, administrators and foreign language specialists. Under the Soviet system, it is comparatively easy to designate necessary funding to build such a structure and hire staff members. Even before Proposition 2 things weren't so easy under the American democratic form of government.

Flynn, a second grader at the Tobin School, were the third place winners.

The runners-up were Sarah Flaherty and Paul Carter both in Grade 5 at the Tobin School. Winners will receive merit citations from the City of Cambridge and art supplies. All posters will be on display in the lobby of Cambridge City Hall until July 15.

Winning sticker

Cambridge Rindge and Latin School student Michelle Race won a second prize of \$75 in the Mt. Auburn Hospital "Bumper Sticker Against Drunk Driving Contest." Race's winning slogan, "The Impact Kills — Don't Drink and Drive."

McGriff wins award

Dr. Deborah McGriff, assistant superintendent of curriculum, was named "School Assessment and Development Center Assessor" by the New England School Development Council.

McGriff is one of 40 New England educators to receive the honor.

Another doctor in the house

Language Arts Coordinator Carolyn Wyatt received a doctorate from Harvard University this month, bringing the number of staff members with doctoral degrees to 23.

SNAC: Same time, next year

The Special Needs Advisory Committee held its final meeting for this school year.

Sophronia Camp, SNAC chair, has announced that in the future the group will meet the first Monday of every month in CRLS, Room 117, at 7:30 pm (with the exception of July and August).

For more information, call 492-5764.

Bilingual department honored

The Bilingual Department is one of five programs statewide selected by the Mass. Transitional Bilingual Education Exemplary panel to be honored for providing outstanding bilingual education programs.

Director Joseph Fernandez, assistant director Jose Figueroa and teacher-in-charge Mary Cazaban received the honors.

Students share backgrounds

The 25 CRLS students in Adam Clayton's class have written a booklet "No Borders."

The book is a journal of student experiences and opinions, based on their lives in Haiti, Peru, Mexico, Honduras, Portugal, Cape Verde, Puerto Rico, China and Eritrea.

Scholarships awarded

The Hopkins scholarships, awarded to students with the highest academic average over four years of high school, were awarded this year to Sonja Okum, Mac Randall, Sharmila Sen, Jesse Blout, Karla Greenleaf-McEwan and Aleksi Savanto.

'Moving in'

Fifty-one Maynard School fourth-grade students took part in a "moving in" ceremony last week as they graduated from the Maynard to the Kennedy School.

Among the graduates were Cambridge Mayor Alfred Vellucci's granddaughters. However, the happiest among those present was Robert Cataldo's mother, Marianne. Her son, a Maynard graduate, treated her to lunch at CherryBombs Restaurant in the Twin City Plaza with a certificate he received last month for a prize-winning book report.

Hospice honors 2 residents

Hospice of Cambridge, an affiliate of Cambridge Home Health, Inc., held its fourth annual awards dinner on June 1 at the home of Hal and Joanna Scott in Cambridge. The dinner is held each year to honor individuals who have given outstanding service to Hospice. William Rowe and Carol Guilmette were this year's recipients of the Public Service Awards.

William Rowe, the owner of Christopher's Flowers in Cambridge, was cited for his contributions to Hospice's fundraising efforts.

Carol Guilmette has been a mainstay of Hospice's volunteer program. She helps to train new volunteers twice a year, runs volunteer support groups.

Kids' posters against racism are on display

This spring the Cambridge Human Rights Commission sponsored a poster contest for elementary school students in conjunction with the public hearing and educational conference entitled "Racism? In Cambridge?" held on April 30, 1988. The winning posters were selected on the basis of their creativity, effort, and message.

The first place winners were Jamesia Dottin in Grade 2 at the Tobin School and Sabin Bou in Grade 3 at the King School. Second place winners were eighth grader Taha Jennings of the Tobin School and third grader Tekiema Parker of the King School. Meghan McGee, a third grader at the King School and Shawn

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26AG05314512457 was seized at Cambridge, MA as a result of the following: 1. A seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) and 8 C.F.R. 214.1. Any person claiming to be the owner of the conveyance should appear in person at the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and post a bond of \$1,000, pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) and 8 C.F.R. 214.1. A copy of the bond may be received by the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, at the address above, or by mail to: Vermont 05401, on or before close of business July 20, 1988 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the U.S. Government pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance will be permitted to file a motion for return of the conveyance pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(d) and 8 C.F.R. 214.7, 214.17-21.17 without filing a claim and posting a bond.
 Witness: Sheila E. McDevore, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of June, 1988.
 Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar
 (C)July7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 86P19762
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S SALES
 To all persons interested in the estate of William V. McCarthy (deceased) of Cambridge in said County: Notice is hereby given that the Personal and Final accounts of James E. Harvey, successor as executor of the will of said decedent, have been presented to said Court for allowance.
 If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of July, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file a written objection with said Court on or before the 26th day of July, 1988, at which time you may appear in person or by attorney to be heard thereon, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.C.P. Rule 5.
 Witness: Sheila E. McDevore, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of June, 1988.
 Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar
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CITY OF CAMBRIDGE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
 Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303 City Hall, Cambridge, Mass., until 11:00 o'clock A.M. Thursday, July 14, 1988 at which time and place they will be opened and read and for furnishing the following to the City of Cambridge:
Lounge Seating
Installation of Wall Bumper Guard Rails
 See proposal for bid deposit.
 The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all proposals. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 303, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
 Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for [Designate Item]" and addressed to Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
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CITY OF CAMBRIDGE BIDDING OF ZONING APPEAL
 The Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public meeting on Thursday, July 21, 1988, in Room 200, City Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The following cases will be heard:
7-900 P.M. Case No. 5718
 15 Vesali Lane, Edmund K. Sumnermyr - Residence - 3 Zone - Variance: Increase of front yard which increases floor area. At 8.000. Sec. 6.22(a)(2); At 5.000. Sec. 5.31
7-900 P.M. Case No. 5719
 52-56 July Street, James T. Benson, Jr. - Residence - 2 Zone - Variance: Additional curb cut for 740 sq. ft. of street frontage.
7-900 P.M. Case No. 5721
 12 Lee Street, Vera M. Case - 3 Zone - Special Permit: Addition of 2 1/2 stories to wood frame building at the rear of existing building. At 5.000. Sec. 5.32 (Table of Dimensional Requirements); At 8.000. Sec. 8.22a
7-900 P.M. Case No. 5722
 120 Linden Avenue, Robert A. Vance - Residence B/A - Zone - Special Permit: Replace existing roof structure to 35' and construct two new floors. At 5.000. Sec. 5.32 (Table of Dimensional Requirements); At 8.000. Sec. 8.22a (alteration of nonconforming structure); At 6.000. Sec. 6.433c (no more than one curb cut per 100 feet of frontage).
8:00 P.M. Case No. 5723
 7 Market Street, Christopher P. Desiato - Residence - 2 Zone - Variance: Build a one-family residence on vacant land. At 5.000. Sec. 5.31 (Table of Dimensional Requirements); At 8.000. Sec. 8.22a
8:00 P.M. Case No. 5724
 17 William Street, William & Sara Perry - 2 Zone - Special Permit: Addition of a second story to a family to two-family and add a second story on the rear. Relief from off-street parking. At 5.000. Sec. 5.32 (Table of Dimensional Requirements); At 8.000. Sec. 8.22a (alteration of nonconforming structure); At 6.000. Sec. 6.361(c) (off-street parking).
8:00 P.M. Case No. 5725
 11 Warren Street, Joseph M. Nicolero - Residence C-1 Zone - Variance: Construction of three retail establishments. At 4.000. Sec. 4.35 (Retail use in residential zone); At 5.000. Sec. 5.31 (Table of Dimensional Requirements).
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Suffolk, ss. Supreme Judicial Court No. 85-223
Nathaniel T. Dexter of and for the use of the Massachusetts, Lawrence Colucci of and for the use of the Massachusetts, Richard J. Kinloch of Dedham, and for the use of the Massachusetts, James D. Tew of Concord, and for the use of the Massachusetts, Bancroft, of Medford, Massachusetts, as they are the present Trustees of certain Decedent's Trusts.
 Trust dated February 8, 1980 as amended, Plaintiff, versus
President and Fellows of Harvard College, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and James M. Shannon, as his Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Defendants.
ABSTRACT OF CASE
 On or about January 19, 1988, Plaintiff, Richard K. Lincoln, James D. Tew and William N. Bancroft (the "Plaintiffs") are trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated February 8, 1980, in which the Trust listed certain real property, including a boathouse, on the Charles River in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to be held in trust for the benefit and holds certain securities. The purpose of the Trust is to promote a general interest in rowing among the students of Harvard University ("Harvard"). The boathouse is in need of extensive maintenance and repairs. Harvard has offered to sell the boathouse to Plaintiff, Richard K. Lincoln, and in return for the assignment of the lease and the transfer of the Trust property from the Trust to Harvard, Plaintiff, Richard K. Lincoln, agrees to request the Court to:
 (1) Authorize the Plaintiffs to assign the lease to Harvard;
 (2) Authorize the Plaintiffs to distribute the entire trust property remaining after payment of the expenses of termination of the Trust to the Trust by subject to the restriction that the principal and income be used to promote a general interest in rowing among the students of Harvard University;
 (3) Terminate the Trust; and
 (4) For such other and further relief as the Court may deem just.
 On the foregoing Complaint it is ordered, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendants President and Fellows of Harvard College and the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and any other persons who may be affected, and appear before a Justice of the Court at Boston for the City of Suffolk, on August 3, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the Court Room, Third Floor, State Courthouse, Pemberton Square, Boston, Massachusetts by publishing an abstract of copy of this order in the Boston Herald and the Cambridge City and Evening News newspapers published in Cambridge, Massachusetts, respectively, the said abstract to be so published seven (7) days before said Wednesday, August 3, 1988, that they may then and there show cause why a True Copy of the Complaint should not be granted. A True Copy
 June 14, 1988
 By the Court, (Liaos, J.),
 Paul J. Swartz,
 Assistant Clerk
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OSCAR HARDING
 Oscar W. Harding, 64, died suddenly June 18 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. He was a resident of Cambridge for many years.
 He was the husband of Diana B. (Sparks); father of William E., Roelita N. Harris, Robyn M. Harding, and Christopher; Pamela H. Hall of Allston, and Valerie C. Jones of Lynn; brother of Ery Edwards of California, and Edna Harding and Meta Crawford of Boston. He is also survived by his mother-in-law, Jessie Olive of Cambridge, 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
 A funeral service will be held at the Western Avenue Baptist Church, followed by interment at the Cambridge Cemetery.
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NORA CONROY
 Nora Conroy, 91, died June 20 at Lincoln Maria Hospital after a long illness. She was a resident of Cambridge for many years.
 She was the daughter of the late Philip and Nora Conroy; sister of Christopher of California and the late Martin, Anthony, Roger, Mrs. Mary Whitney, James, Frederick, Agnes Beatrice S.S.H., Kathleen, Lena, Philip and Thomas Conroy. She is survived by 21 nieces and nephews.
 A funeral mass was said in St. John's Church, followed by interment at the Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.
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MARY MULLEN
 Mary E. Mullen, 85, died June 23 in Cambridge Hospital after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Cambridge.
 She was the sister of the late Anastasia E. Soliva R., and Edward T. Mullen.
 A funeral mass was said in Saint Mary's Church, Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.
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LUTENA UGHETTI
 Lutena (Mello) Ughetti, 81, died June 27 at Cambridge Hospital after a long illness. She was a resident of Cambridge for many years.
 She was the wife of the late Ralph; mother of Nancy Fulton; grandmother of Robin Anderka and Anne Fulton; great grandmother of Kristin Anderka; sister of Stella Smith of Pennsylvania; mother-in-law of the late Lance Fulton.
 A funeral mass was said at St. Patrick's Church, followed by burial at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.
 Arrangements were made by the Rogers Funeral Home.
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MARION STEVENS
 Marion L. (Hodgkins) Stevens, 92, died June 28 at Kathryn Barron Nursing Home, Weyland, after a long illness. She was a former resident of Cambridge.
 She was the mother of John H. Stevens of Weyland; sister of William Hodkins of Boston; grandmother of Lauren Lee, Vermont of Parisle, and Anne E. Prinz of Bedford, NH. She also leaves several nephews.
 Arrangements were made by the John C. Brayant Funeral Home in Weyland.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 86P19465
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
 To all persons interested in the estate of William J. Taylor, deceased, of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.
 You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the Personal and Final accounts of Richard H. Steinberg as Public Administrator of the fiduciary of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.
 If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of July, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court may order, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 5.
 Witness: Sheila E. McDevore, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of June, 1988.
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Perforated
Intermittent Supplies
Resident Slickers
Blood Bank Reagents
Installation of Automobile Generator
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 Barbara L. Duffy, Purchasing Agent
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JOSEPH McDONALD
 Joseph C. McDonald, 48, died suddenly June 24 in North Charlot, NC. He was a former resident of Cambridge.
 He was the father of Joseph C. of New York, Mark of Florida, Richard of Cambridge, Bret of Cambridge, brother of Claire Campbell of Allston, Irene Verricho of Marshfield, Lorraine Chadwick of Nevada and Elaine Woods of California.
 A funeral mass was said in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by burial at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the John J. Donahue and Son Funeral Home.
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Hazel Quinn
 Hazel D. Quinn, 85, died June 26 at Mount Auburn Hospital after short illness. She was a resident of Cambridge for many years.
 She was the mother of Joseph Quinn of Manchester, NH, and James Earl of Somerville. She is also survived by five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.
 A funeral mass was said in St. Peter's Church, followed by interment at Cambridge Cemetery.
 Arrangements were made by the Brown and Flaherty Funeral Home.
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John Grady
 John L. Grady, 80, died July 2 in Boston after a short illness. Born in Cambridge, he was a foreman for the Department of Public Works, Cambridge.
 He was the husband of Elizabeth (Powers); father of John K. Grady of Boston and James P. Grady of Littleton; brother of James E. Grady of Cambridge. He is also survived by four grandchildren.
 A funeral mass was said in St. Peter's Church, followed by burial in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by William T. Hickey and Son Funeral Home.
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Richard Goodwin
 Richard H. Goodwin, 94, of Cambridge, died June 29 at home. He was a laborer for the Department of Public Works, Cambridge and a Korean veteran.
 He was the son of the late Raymond and Alice G. (Hinton); brother of Annette Gannon, Josephine, Raymond, William, and Lorraine O'Connell.
 A funeral mass was said in St. John's Church, followed by burial in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home.
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Hanson Doyle
 Hanson J. Doyle, 78, died June 23 at home in Belmont after a long illness.
 Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he was a resident of Cambridge for many years and a retired employee of the Harvard University building and grounds department.
 He was the husband of the late Agatha (Fenton) Doyle; father of Eugene H. Doyle of Cambridge, and Agatha V. O'Shea of Centerville; brother of John and Myrtle Cunningham, Lillian O'Donoghue, Marie McNaught and Ralph Doyle, all of Canada, and the late Cecil, Vincent, Grace, and Wilfred Doyle; grand-father of Deborah Doyle De Cock, Mary Doyle Garfield, and Myrtle Dwyer and Veronica O'Shea. He is also survived by three great-grandsons and several nieces and nephews.
 A funeral mass was said at the St. Leonard Church in Watertown, followed by interment at Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Stanton Funeral Home.
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Peter Solomon
 Peter H. Solomon, 69, died June 28 of cancer at home in Cambridge.
 He was a shoe manufacturer and a leader in the American shoe industry.
 Born in Boston, Mr. Solomon was graduated from Harvard in 1949 and received an M.A. in Education from the same institution throughout his life.
 In 1978, he brought together the American Footwear Industries Association, the National Shoe Retailers Association and the Women Footwear Detailers of America to form a nonprofit organization called National Shoe Fair of America. He served as chairman until 1985 and at the time of his death was its senior consultant.
 He was the husband of Barbara (Miller) Solomon; father of Peter H. Jr. of Toronto, Daniel M. of Newton, and Maide E. Solomon of San Francisco; brother of Eric of Cambridge, Joseph H. of Newton, and Babette Radner of Belmont. He is also survived by three grandchildren.
 A memorial service was held at Harvard Memorial Church. Arrangements were made by the Long Funeral Home.
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Tobin School instructors receive Teacher of Year
 The teachers are faculty members of the Tobin School of the "Future," a magnet program that offers Kindergarten through grade eight students a computer oriented education. The program was inspired by Vermont in 1988 in response to the "Japanese economic challenge" issued by then US Sen. Paul Tsongas.
 The "Teacher of the Year" competition, sponsored nationally by Learning and a Classroom Computer Learning award, recognizes teachers in grades K-12 who have used computer technology in a creative way to improve the quality of education in their classrooms. Candidates are nominated by school superintendents and winners are chosen by a panel of educators from the magazine.
 More than 500 entries were received this year, out of which 50 state winners were selected. From these winners, 12 regional finalists have been chosen, one of whom will be singled out as national "Teacher of the Year."
 Della Paolera and Phyllis Kalowski were honored by Mayor Alfred Vellucci, IBM representative Julius Young, Cambridge Schools Superintendent Dr. Robert S. Peterkin, and Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murray during a recent media conference at the Tobin School on Vassal Lane.
 Della Paolera and Kalowski were selected "Teachers of the Year" for their work in teaching math, language arts, enrichment and cooperation skills to first-graders through a computer based classroom curriculum dubbed, "Supermarket."
 The teachers were presented an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25, an IBM Printer and an assortment of software by IBM officials as an award for their achievements. Vellucci granted the women "Certificates of Commendation" from the Cambridge City Council.
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Morse School flagpole dedicated to Thomas Cuhane
 Raising the flag at the Morse Elementary School was just one of the daily duties of now retired custodian Thomas Cuhane during his 20 years with the Cambridge schools.
 "For two decades, Mr. Cuhane had the flag flying high when the students arrived for school," Morse Principal James Coady said. "It's only fitting that the flag pole be dedicated in his honor."
 The dedication, held last Thursday, brought two former principals of the Morse, David Hockman and John Reilly, Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci, Councilor Walter Sullivan, a host of retired school employees, and parents of graduated Morse students to the auditorium to hear students musically review Cuhane's career.
 Cuhane's US Navy Seabee experience in World War II, which included three years of service in Alaska and the South Pacific islands, prompted Kate Crowley and Noreen O'Connor's first-grade classes to sing the "Song of the Seabee" and "The American Soldier."
 His military service was also honored by non-commissioned Naval Officer Joseph Cady, representing the Navy, who presented him with a bronze plaque.
 Born in Tipperary, Ireland in 1908, Cuhane moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts and to the US in 1928. He then married Mary Costello, a Cambridge native, prompting grade three students to serenade the couple with "Mary's a Grand Old Name."
 In response to the question of what he has missed most about the school since his December retirement, Cuhane said, "The morning hug from the young children in kindergarten and grade one. They were the people that made every day a bright day."
 Underscoring Cuhane's comment were several children from Jean Toomey's kindergarten and other primary grade youngsters who made presentations. Among them were Keziah Robinson, Tara Bowdridge, Margo Smith, Kim Saul, Joshua Collins, Jamie Doherty, Sajjad Zohar, Ryan Stanhope, Katherine Miranda, Nathan Beaudoin and Bong Moon of the Sea Bee Band.
 Jeanne Jeanie, Connie MacDonald and Afrika Lambé directed the program.
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Nominations sought for award
 Nominations are now being accepted for two awards honoring individuals who have helped improve the lives of elders in Cambridge and Somerville.
 The awards are the John Phillip Award for Community Service for Older People - are sponsored by Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services.
 The Susan Award is given each year to a man or woman who has been an active and effective advocate on behalf of the community's older residents.
 It is named for the late John Phillip Stevens, long-time Cambridge resident and former member of the Somerville Cambridge Interagency Task Force on Protective Services for the Elderly (SCIT). The award pays tribute to Stevens' extra efforts, on top of her regular job, in bringing together representatives from many different agencies on elders' behalfs.
 Both awards will be presented at the SCES Annual Meeting in September. Nomination forms for the awards are available at One Davis Square in Somerville.
 or paid staff members of organizations where advocacy is part of their regular responsibilities.
 Advocacy activities usually include speaking and acting to effect social change at the local, state and national level. SCES empowers elders to speak and act on their own behalf.
 The Nancy P. Kahn Award honors an individual working in Cambridge or Somerville who goes beyond the usual responsibilities of his or her job to play an instrumental role in improving services for elders.
 It is named for Nancy P. Kahn, a case manager and supervisor at SCES for more than 10 years and a founding member of the Somerville Cambridge Interagency Task Force on Protective Services for the Elderly (SCIT). The award pays tribute to Kahn's extra efforts, on top of her regular job, in bringing together representatives from many different agencies on elders' behalfs.
 Both awards will be presented at the SCES Annual Meeting in September. Nomination forms for the awards are available at One Davis Square in Somerville.
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Cambridge Community Center holds after-school drama
 Just Around The Corner Co., a Cambridge-based professional theater specializing in original audience participation plays and drama workshops for children, and the Cambridge Community Center, joined hands this spring to improve the conflict-resolution and problem-solving skills of children in the CCC after-school program.
 Twelve, fifth and sixth-graders participated in 10 workshops led by Judith Guttmann, JATCC's executive and artistic director. The workshops focused on different approaches toward handling conflicts and the effectiveness of these approaches in solving problems. The kids structured dramatic improvisations to clarify their ideas and to illustrate different problem-solving techniques.
 The best performance was presented to the other children attending the CCC after-school program and to the families of CCC kids at the annual Awards Day celebration held at the Cambridge Community Center.
 Funding for this program was made possible by grants to JATCC by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Cambridge Arts Council. Other contributions were received from Imman Pharmacy, Rosie's Bakery, Dirtworks and New York Bookstore.
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How will 'Glasnost' affect the Soviet press?

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and, for the most part, American readers have complained about their press through letters to the editor and cancelled subscriptions over the years.

But in the post-Glasnost Soviet Union, readers are complaining more loudly and in more direct ways, staging demonstrations in front of government-connected newspapers which, perhaps more than any institution in the USSR, are caught in the middle of Mikhail Gorbachev's historic policies of "openness."

American children learn early on that the US protects "freedom of the press" while the establishment press in Soviet countries is controlled by the government. Over-simplified though it may be, that description was more or less adequate up until three years ago. But today, if Soviet citizens are expressing their views more openly than at any time since 1917, their press is feeling the pressure to provide more objective and detached coverage of events and issues.

During the recent trip to Yerevan, I had the opportunity to view both the old and the new in how the press functions in the Soviet Union. Under the "old" category was the representative of the government-connected "Evening Yerevan," who also represents the official Soviet news agency, Tass, in the Armenian capital. After spending the week sitting in on negotiations between Cambridge and Yerevan on the two-year exchange agreement, the "Evening Yerevan" editor stood during a concluding press conference and essentially eschewed questions in favor of a statement of what the Armenians are looking for in the new system but through investment opportunities with American businessmen.

After a knee-jerk reaction to what I perceived as a "cozy" arrangement between the government and the press, I had to give a second thought to how the "free press"



MEET THE PRESS — Dole Publishing Managing Editor David Wiegand, left, meets with Edouard Gasparian, head of the press department of the Armenian Friendship Society. (Staff photo by Carolyn Hine)

often functions in the United States. In Washington, for example, government officials are more than adept at manipulating the press by negotiating favorable coverage by leaking stories and other techniques. And whether it's the nation's capital, a small town or a small city like Cambridge, members of the press inevitably become friendly with the people they are covering, or at least, some of them.

To the Armenians, Staff Photographer Carolyn Hine and I were official members of the Cambridge delegation. To the delegation, I insisted on "ex officio" status, but that didn't mean I automatically provided "off the record" status to subjective discussions among delegation members about sensitive aspects of the agreement negotiations. And that doesn't

begin to address those late-night "debates" between Alice Wolf, Fran Cooper and myself over school issues, the CCA and other current events in Cambridge.

Ex officio or not, I occasionally found myself uncomfortably straddling the fence between a news "observer" and a news "participant." On one occasion, I volunteered to accompany Vice Mayor Alice Wolf to a children's hospital because other delegation members were tied up. While that was no problem, I turned "tactful politician" when my Armenian counterparts fired questions at me, as a delegation member, about my positive and negative impressions of Armenia. On the second matter, I noted that Armenian drivers are seemingly more certifiable than their Boston counterparts and that,

as a pedestrian, I had learned new techniques for self-preservation during my stay in Yerevan.

Throughout the week, I held a number of discussions with Edouard Gasparian, head of the press department of the Armenian Friendship Society, about how the press functions in our respective countries. While Americans may wave flags about their "free press," it is curious that many Soviets believe that the American press is restricted from criticizing the government. That may seem difficult to believe at first, but, to the Soviets, the American press ethic of trying to keep subjective viewpoints from news stories must mean that the press doesn't criticize its government.

Of course, I explained the difference between a news story and

an editorial, but because the Soviet press, regardless of how tightly it is or has been controlled by the government, provides subjective news stories, it is now being taken severely to task by Soviet citizens for either failing to cover issues and events adequately, or for covering them with a bias contrary to popular beliefs.

The continuing controversy over efforts by the autonomous district of Nagorno-Karabakh in neighboring Azerbaijan was an obvious case in point during our weeks in Yerevan. Again and again, I asked people at how their press covered the issue, only to have the question all but dismissed as irrelevant. The official press is blamed for either not reporting on the issue at all, or for losing the Moscow line when it does. The most obvious example, according to

many Armenians, was the rioting in the Azerbaijan city of Sumgait. According to the official Soviet version of the incident, 32 people died in the violence, but while the death toll estimates may vary among Armenians (350 is the most common number offered), they argue vehemently that the Soviet press suppressed the truth of the story.

As government throughout the Soviet Union becomes more "open," there is already indication that the official press is following close behind. The best recent example was the frequent, live coverage of the historic 19th Party Congress in Moscow, but there were examples in Yerevan as well. While my establishment-press-connected counterparts may have delivered statements mirroring the government line on the sister city agreement, they also spoke openly and passionately about Nagorno-Karabakh and many Armenians spoke to confirmed truth, "beginning" to cover it thoroughly than it has.

In the months and year will be interesting to monitor what "Glasnost" Soviet press. For America's "open" system of government views in self-obvious ways free press where news stories generally differentiated from non pieces. But how will Gorbachev's government and economic restructuring work with an establishment press system which has traditionally offered subjective news coverage? "Pravda" and "Izvestia" have always offered the government's version of "one truth"; how will they cover a more pluralistic society, one in which the expression of public opinion is not only allowed but, in a still limited sense, actually encouraged? Today, the "one truth" in Yerevan is at direct odds with the "one truth" in Azerbaijan, and if the regional press is beginning, at least, to reflect popular opinion, it will be a new challenge to the central press in Moscow to determine how to cover the issue.

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Education exchange

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While every culture values its children, seen them, in fact, as its future, it is difficult if not impossible to remain unimpressed by the accomplishments of Armenian children, particularly in the arts. One of the reasons, according to the delegation's hosts, is the value placed on the importance of the family in Armenia. Another, related reason is the investment made in education in the country, not only through the school system but through after-school programs and institutions like the library and the children's art gallery.

Although school was out during the delegation's visit to Yerevan, McGrath and Cooper, in particular, were able to work out an exchange program which is part of the two-year agreement signed by Cambridge and Yerevan officials at the end of the delegation's visit.

The educational exchange will begin with teachers and administrators traveling between the two cities for 10-day periods and McGrath stresses that the delegations should include representatives of library programs and people in the arts. Eventually, the agreement aims to exchange teachers for longer periods of time so they could not only learn about the education program in the sister city, but perhaps teach as well. Subsequently, the exchange would involve high school students visiting during their respective school vacation periods and, later, for longer periods of time.

In particular, McGrath and Cooper are interested in the Armenian pre-kindergarten and after-school cultural development programs, as well as the Model of Work, an occupational education program under which students have actual jobs as part of the curriculum.

The public education program in Yerevan is significantly augmented by after-school programs

offered through the Children's Library, the Aesthetic Center and other institutions. All Armenian children take intensive art programs at an early age and those who show talent in a particular field are able to pursue further study through subsequent "forms," the Armenian grade system.

Language courses also get strong emphasis in Yerevan, with students actually taking their classes in a particular foreign language. Yerevan's School 114, for example, is the city's English language school.

At the same time, the Armenians showed particular interest in various aspects of the Cambridge program, McGrath said. In particular, they want to learn about the city's computer education program, based at the Tobin School.

Overall, McGrath said, the Armenians she and Cooper met with want to learn more about how "to open up their curriculum, how to diversify what and how they teach."

"They're particularly interested in learning how to teach more heterogeneous groups," McGrath said. "They want to be able to offer more options to their students."

While the two cities may have much to learn from each other about education, the differences in political systems often brought delegation members back to reality. The Children's Library, for example, is not only a large, modern structure with beautiful murals on the walls and a crystal chandelier descending from the top floor through an atrium to the bottom floor, it also has a large staff of specialists, including reference librarians, storytellers, administrators and foreign language specialists. Under the Soviet system, it is comparatively easy to designate necessary funding to build such a structure and hire staff members. Even before Proposition 2 things weren't so easy under the American democratic form of government.

Flynn, a second grader at the Tobin School, were the third place winners. The runners-up were Sarah Flaherty and Paul Carter both in Grade 5 at the Tobin School. Winners will receive merit citations from the City of Cambridge and art supplies. All posters will be on display in the lobby of Cambridge City Hall until July 15.

Winning sticker

Cambridge Rindge and Latin School student Michelle Race won a second prize of \$75 in the Mt. Auburn Hospital "Bumper Sticker Against Drunk Driving Contest." Race's winning slogan, "The Impact Kills — Don't Drink and Drive."

McGriff wins award

Dr. Deborah McGriff, assistant superintendent of curriculum, was named "School Assessment and Development Center Assessor" by the New England School Development Council.

McGriff is one of 40 New England educators to receive the honor.

Another doctor in the house

Language Arts Coordinator Carolyn Wyatt received a doctorate from Harvard University this month, bringing the number of staff members with doctoral degrees to 23.

SNAC: Same time, next year

The Special Needs Advisory Committee held its final meeting for this school year.

Sophronia Camp, SNAC chair, has announced that in the future the group will meet the first Monday of every month in CRLS, Room 117, at 7:30 pm (with the exception of July and August).

For more information, call 492-5764.

Bilingual department honored

The Bilingual Department is one of five programs statewide selected by the Mass. Transitional Bilingual Education Exemplary panel to be honored for providing outstanding bilingual education programs.

Director Joseph Fernandez, assistant director Jose Guinard and teacher-in-charge Mary Cazaban received the honors.

Students share backgrounds

The 25 CRLS students in Adam Clayton's class have written a booklet "No Borders."

The book is a journal of student experiences and opinions, based on their lives in Haiti, Peru, Mexico, Honduras, Portugal, Cape Verde, Puerto Rico, China and Eritrea.

Scholarships awarded

The Hopkins scholarships, awarded to students with the highest academic average over four years of high school, were awarded this year to Sonja Okum, Mac Randall, Sharmila Sen, Jesse Blout, Karla Greenleaf-McEwan and Aleski Suvanto.

'Moving in'

Fifty-one Maynard School fourth-grade students took part in a "moving-in" ceremony last week as they graduated from the Maynard to the Kennedy School.

Among the graduates were Cambridge Mayor Alfred Velucci's great-grandchildren.

However, the happiest among those present was Robert Cataldo's mother, Marianne. Her son, a Maynard graduate, treated her to lunch at Cherrybombs Restaurant in the Twin City Plaza with a certificate he received last month for a prize-winning paper report.

Hospice honors

2 residents

Hospice of Cambridge, an affiliate of Cambridge Home Health Care, Inc., held its fourth annual awards dinner on June 1 at the home of Hal and Joanna Scott in Cambridge. The dinner is held each year to honor individuals who have given outstanding service to Hospice. William Rowe and Carol Guilmette were this year's recipients of the Public Service Awards.

William Rowe, the owner of Christopher's Flowers in Cambridge, was cited for his contributions to Hospice's fundraising efforts.

Carol Guilmette has been a mainstay of Hospice's volunteer program. She helps to train new volunteers twice a year, runs volunteer support groups.

Kids' posters against racism are on display

This spring the Cambridge Human Rights Commission sponsored a poster contest for elementary school students in conjunction with the public hearing and educational conference entitled "Racism? In Cambridge?" held on April 30, 1988. The winning posters were selected on the basis of their creativity, effort, and message.

The first place winners were Jamesia Dotin in Grade 2 at the Tobin School and Sabn Bout in Grade 3 at the King School. Second place winners were eighth grader Taha Jennings of the Tobin School and third grader Tekiema Parker of the King School. Meghan McGee, a third grader at the King School and Shawn

REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

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July 13, 1988

Mr. William Walsh
Chair
City Council Ordinance Committee
City Hall
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear Mr. Walsh:

Harvard University wishes to be recorded in opposition to the petition of Phillip Dowds, et. al. which would create a moratorium on the relief of parking requirements within the Harvard Square Overlay District.

Harvard Square is better served by public transportation than any other area of Cambridge. Reductions in parking have been encouraged for projects in close proximity to mass transit since the 1981 revision of the parking section of the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance. As part of the Harvard Square Overlay District revisions in 1986, reduced parking in Harvard Square was linked not only to the proximity of transit, but also to discouraging the demolition of historic buildings and discouraging assemblage of large sites. It was anticipated that better urban design solutions on small parcels would be possible by waiving parking requirements. All parking reductions have been subject to discretionary approval by the Planning Board or Board of Zoning Appeals.

It is unclear what the "parking planning study" referred to in the subject petition would be in terms of scope, product, cost, etc. We are not opposed to an update of the parking studies already done in Harvard Square, but we do not believe that development projects should be encouraged to provide an oversupply of parking simply to avoid being put on hold.

Reductions in required parking are linked to all of the other aspects of Harvard Square zoning. Therefore, we would request that review of these and other requirements would be done together and would involve a collaboration of residential, institutional, and business interests.

We appreciate your consideration of these points in your decision on the subject petition.

Sincerely,



Kathy A. Spiegelman
Director of Planning

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PETITION

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CAMBRIDGE MA.

Joseph E. Connarton
City Clerk
City of Cambridge
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Dear Mr. Connarton:

We, the undersigned Cambridge landowners, oppose in its entirety the changes in the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map proposed by Phillip Dowds and others which, among other things, would prohibit any city board or agency from granting any waiver, special permit, exemption, reduction, deduction, or other relief from the parking requirements of Article 6.00 and subsection 6.36 of the Zoning Ordinance, such prohibition to remain in effect for two years or until the City Council makes certain findings with respect to parking in the Harvard Square area.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 5, states generally that no zoning ordinance can be adopted except by a two-thirds vote of the City Council. For Cambridge, this would mean six councillors. The statute provides that prior to final approval of a change to the ordinance, if there is a written protest stating the reasons for the protest, signed by "the owners of twenty percent or more of the area of the land proposed to be included in such change, or of the area of the land immediately adjacent extending three hundred feet therefrom," then a three-fourths vote (seven councillors) would be necessary to enact the proposed change to the ordinance. We are owners of real estate which will be affected by the proposed changes and we now so file such a protest.

We oppose the proposed amendment to the Cambridge Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map because it does not serve the best interests of the City of Cambridge. The amendment would deny the Planning Board and the Board of Appeals the ability to encourage the use of public transportation by adjusting parking requirements for projects near public transportation. It would cause overdevelopment of parking structures; would prevent the Zoning Board from encouraging and approving creative collective solutions to problems of parking and traffic congestion involving more than one project; and would prohibit the Zoning Board from exercising their statutory rights to adjust zoning requirements to avoid hardship to landowners and inappropriate development.

PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS
OF HARVARD COLLEGE

By


Sally Zeckhauser

By


Sheldon Tandler

Attached is a list of property owned by Harvard.

Harvard Owned Property in the Harvard Square Overlay District

Address	Owner (s)	Area	Assesors Map		Lot
			Number	Block	
9 Bow	PFHC	6355	133 C		3
13 Bow	PFHC	11552	133 C		4
13 Bow	PFHC	7967	133 C		5
31 Bow	PFHC	3210	133 C		7
31 Bow	PFHC	11707	133 C		6
47 Bow	PFHC	47036	160 B		60
51 Brattle	PFHC	14951	169 C		14
21 Church	PFHC	1536	169 C		8
32 Church	PFHC	5072	169 B		82
35 Church	PFHC	31774	169 C		10
51 Dunster	PFHC	4138	162 C		7
52 Dunster	PFHC	6075	162 E		49
69 Dunster	PFHC	7165	162 D		32
12 Holyoke	PFHC	9356	160 C		38
16 Holyoke	PFHC	6997	160 C		37
26 Holyoke	PFHC	3640	161 A		1
31 Holyoke	PFHC	5091	162 E		63
1 Holyoke Pl	PFHC	6239	161 A		3
9 Holyoke Pl	PFHC	7410	161 A		4
60 JFK	PFHC	3552	162 D		35
5 Linden	PFHC	5970	160 C		54
1328 Mass. Ave	PFHC	2029	160 C		23
1350 Mass. Ave	PFHC	74913	160 D		14
1201 Mass. Ave	PFHC	30902	134 B		1
1256 Mass. Ave	PFHC	9347	133 C		53
1304 Mass. Ave	PFHC	9116	160 C		27
2 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	14810	132 A		138
6 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	4493	132 A		122
8 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	9947	132 A		135
10 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	7759	132 A		97
56 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	15865	161 B		81
63 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	14347	160 C		30
78 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	4000	162 E		11
90 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	3212	162 C		68
92 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	2335	162 C		5
110 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	17578	165 B		34
122 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	18750	165 B		41
124 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	65338	165 B		38
134 Mt. Auburn	PFHC	3312	166 B		35
2 Nutting	PFHC	2760	166 B		73
12 Plympton	PFHC	507	133 C		56
12 Plympton	PFHC	507	133 C		54
22 Plympton	PFHC	4616	133 C		8
61 Plympton	PFHC	2617	161 B		83
Ridgely Court	PFHC	2863	160 C		36
17 South	PFHC	4387	162 D		53
19 South	PFHC	1590	162 D		51
21 South	PFHC	2040	162 D		52
12 Story	PFHC	15382	168 B		56
41 Winthrop	PFHC	4800	162 E		14
65 Winthrop	PFHC	2489	162 C		48
67 Winthrop	PFHC	2489	162 C		47
98 Winthrop	PFHC	3405	162 A		18

The Committee on Ordinance conducted a public hearing on Wednesday, July 20, 1988 beginning at 5:30 P.M. in the Seltman Chamber, City Hall. The purpose of the hearing was to review the petition of Philip Dawds et al entitled a "Temporary Moratorium on Relief from Parking Requirements."

Councilor William Walsh, Chairman of the Committee opened the meeting and requested the petitioners come forward.

At this time the committee heard from Mr. Philip Dawds who made a brief statement outlining the need for strict adherence to parking regulations provided within the zoning ordinances

He further stated that he believed too many "parking waivers" have been granted to developers by the City and this petition would provide some to address the issue as a policy matter. Furthermore he stated that the shortage of short-term (meter) parking has caused chronic illegal parking throughout the Harvard Square area.

TP also speaking in favor of the petition was Mr. John Pitts of 18 Fayette Street who stated the concern of the Mid-Cambridge Neighborhood Association regarding the lack of adequate parking in Harvard Square. Furthermore he provided

The committee is an example of the
 problems the development currently ongoing
 at Woffli Place which based on zoning
 requirements should provide 30 parking
 spaces but in reality will provide more
 since the developer has provided money
 to be allocated to the city's Parking Fund.

Mr. also speaking in favor of the petition were
 Mrs. I Jan Kales of 11 Harvard Street, Robert
 Edroche of 20 Prescott Street and Ralph
 Hogler of 1000 Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. Councillor Francis Durban stated he
 was tired of the future of Harvard Square

being decided by Howard Chambers &
and the Howard Square Business Association
Non-residents who own large pieces of property
he stated, which provide them the right
to object to a petition and cause
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At this time Councillor Joubert
moved the petition be forwarded to
the full City Council without recommendation
The motion prevailed
The hearing was adjourned at 4:39 P.M.

For the Committee
Councillor Walter Howard
Chairman

11 Speaking in opposition to the
petition was Mrs. Sally Allen, Executive
Director of the Harvard Square Business
Association.

**HARVARD SQUARE OVERLAY DISTRICT
PARKING WAIVER MORATORIUM PETITION**

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15 APRIL 1988

The Coalition for Harvard Square
Box 19, Cambridge 02238 / 354-5670

WHEREAS concern and controversy regarding parking conditions in Harvard Square is widespread; and

WHEREAS the Square is afflicted by a shortage of convenient, reasonably priced short-term parking; and

WHEREAS this shortage of short-term parking is a main cause of chronic illegal parking throughout the Square, and this illegal parking results in significant public nuisance and hazard; and

WHEREAS short-term parking shortage and congestion harms local merchants and businesses by discouraging customers who would arrive by car, particularly those customers seeking to make short trips and quick errands; and

WHEREAS the City of Cambridge is far behind in its data collection, projections, and planning for traffic and parking in the Square;

NOW THEREFORE, we the Undersigned respectfully petition the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Cambridge, to protect present and future parking opportunity in the Square by declaring a temporary moratorium on the waiver of parking requirements for new construction within the Harvard Square Overlay District. Specifically, we petition the City Council to amend Zoning Ordinance Section 11.50, Harvard Square Overlay District, by appending to it a new subsection 11.546 (or such enumeration as may be appropriate at the time), which shall read:

"11.546 Temporary Moratorium on Relief from Parking Requirements. Within the Harvard Square Overlay District, no City board or agency shall grant any form of relief, including but not limited to waivers, special permits, exemptions, reductions, and deductions, from the parking requirements of Article 6 and subsection 6.36 of the Zoning Ordinance. This moratorium on the granting of relief shall remain in force from the date of its adoption until such time as:

(1) The Cambridge City Council makes specific finding that:

- (a) The Department of Community Development, cooperating with other Departments as necessary, has prepared and submitted a satisfactory traffic and parking planning study for the Harvard Square area which: updates traffic/parking counts and data; makes plausible projections for future traffic and parking loads and conditions, taking into account development trends for the Square; gives consideration to amending the parking and loading requirements of Article 6; and puts forward a range of alternatives and suggestions for dealing with and mitigating traffic and parking problems over time; and further, that
- (b) Substantial progress has been made in the enforcement of parking rules in the Harvard Square area, such that: dangerous obstructive parking is greatly reduced at corners, crosswalks and no-parking zones; turnover of cars at metered spaces is significantly increased; loading zones are generally available for loading purposes; double parking is significantly reduced, particularly in morning and evening rush hours; and spillover of business parking onto residential streets is satisfactorily curtailed.

Or else:

- (2) Two years elapse from the date of adoption of this Ordinance, at which time this subsection shall be automatically deleted from Section 11.50, unless it is re-adopted by specific action of the City Council.

Notwithstanding the above limitations, the Board of Zoning Appeals shall retain its discretionary authority to grant relief from parking requirements by variance, pursuant to the customary legal constraints on the granting of variance."

HARVARD SQUARE PARKING RELIEF MORATORIUM PETITION

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We the Undersigned respectfully petition the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Cambridge, to protect and preserve parking opportunity in the Harvard Square by amending Zoning Ordinance Section 11.50 in conformance with the Petition attached hereto.

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Signature	Printed Name	Address	Phone
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>R PHILIP DOWDS</u>	<u>48 BANKS ST</u>	<u>354-6094</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>SARAH A. WOLFINSOHN</u>	<u>11 1/2 Hilliard St</u>	<u>876-5316</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>JONATHAN S. MYER</u>		
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>JONATHAN S. MYERS</u>	<u>5 HOLBIS ST</u>	<u>491-8745</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>Margaret Myers</u>	<u>5 Holis St.</u>	<u>491-8745</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>Priscilla J. McMillan</u>	<u>121 Hilliard St</u>	<u>547-6260</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>C. DENISON MAKEPEACE</u>	<u>23 COOLIDGE HURD</u>	<u>497-0311</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>Peter D. Kinder</u>	<u>7 Dana Street</u>	<u>547-3236</u>
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<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>OLIVE W. HOLMES</u>	<u>22 FARWELL PL.</u>	<u>868-1288</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>CHAROLINE F. WADSWORTH</u>	<u>14 Holly Ave.</u>	<u>491-0787</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>MARY CONLAN</u>	<u>26 Chauncy</u>	<u>547-0965</u>
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>CAROLE BONHEIM</u>	<u>7 Story St</u>	<u>354-8076</u>

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I, the above signed, am a registered voter in the City of Cambridge, MA

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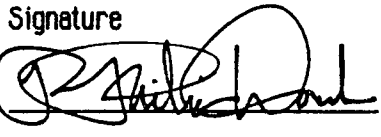
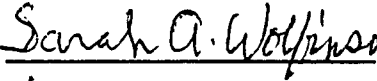


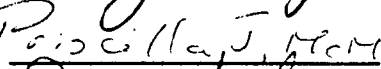


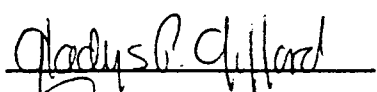
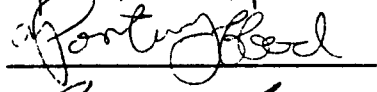
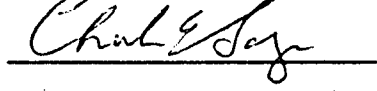
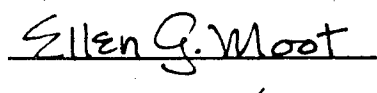
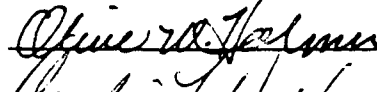
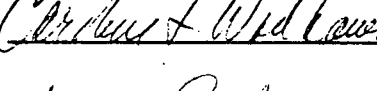
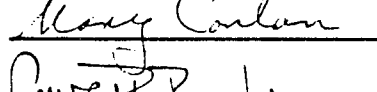
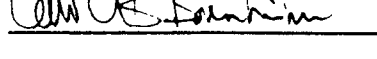
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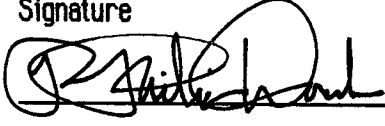
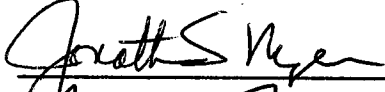
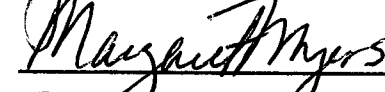
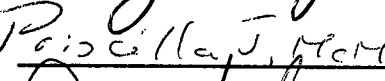
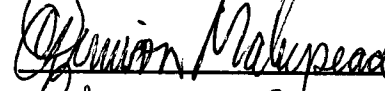
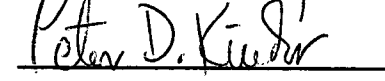
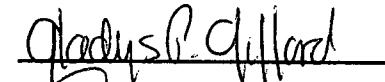

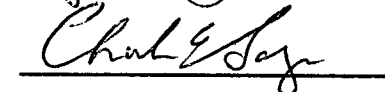

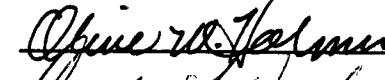
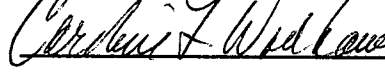

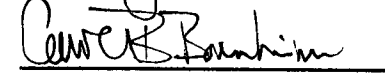
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