



City of Cambridge

17.

IN CITY COUNCIL
March 21, 1994

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR BORN
COUNCILLOR DUEHAY
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU
COUNCILLOR WALSH
MAYOR REEVES

WHEREAS: **Reverend M. Thomas Shaw**, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge has been elected Bishop Coadjutor of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese, the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; and

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WHEREAS: Father Shaw has also served on diocesan boards and committees, especially a committee overseeing preparation of candidates for the priesthood; and

WHEREAS: Since leaving the superior's post, Father Shaw has worked with Camp St. Augustine, a year-round program for inner city boys; and

WHEREAS: Father Shaw also serves as Chaplain to the Church's House of Bishops; and

WHEREAS: Father Shaw was elected Bishop Coadjutor by an unusual first-round majority in both the clergy and lay houses; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record congratulating Bishop-Elect Shaw and wishing him a fruitful and successful tenure as Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to prepare a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution for presentation to Bishop-Elect M. Thomas Shaw.

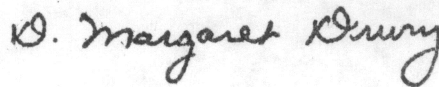
In City Council March 21, 1994.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of eight members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "D. Margaret Drury".

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk



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WHEREAS: *Father Shaw is also one of the Chaplains to the Churches*

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and

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RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record, congratulating Bishop-Elect Shaw and wishing him a fruitful and successful tenure as Bishop of ^{*the*} ~~this~~ Episcopal Diocese, and be it further

RESOLVED: That the city Clerk be and hereby is requested to ^{*Coadjutor*} prepare a suitably engrossed copy of his resolution of Bishop-Elect M. Thomas Shaw. ^{*of Massachusetts*}

Consent Order #17

Councillor Sullivan and Born re:
Rev. M. Thomas Shaw's election
as Bishop of the Nation's largest
Episcopal diocese.

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(1)

C. Sullivan

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Whereas : After leaving the supern's post, Father Shaw worked at a camp for inner city boys and was chaplain to the Church's House of Bishops; and

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Resolved. That this City Council go on record congratulating Bishop-Elect Shaw and wishing him ~~under his a long and~~ and wishing him a fruitful and successful tenure as Bishop of this Episcopal Diocese; and be it further

RESOLVED : That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to prepare a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution of Bishop-Elect M. Thomas Shaw

Cambridge monk voted Episcopal bishop

By James L. Franklin
GLOBE STAFF

The nation's largest Episcopal diocese yesterday elected Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, a celibate monk who is well known as a retreat master and spiritual director, to lead the diocese out of a period of conflict that has sapped energy and confidence.

The election was surprisingly quick. A gasp and a wave of applause greeted Bishop David E. Johnson when he announced Father Shaw had been elected on the first ballot. The 800 clergy and lay delegates greeted the news with an ancient hymn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

Father Shaw was one of four candidates, all of whom had extensive but similar experience and were regarded as being in the mainstream of a comparatively liberal church. Several delegates and diocesan staff said yesterday they had expected it would take as many as six ballots before a candidate won the necessary majority in separate votes of clergy and lay delegates.

The first-ballot election "indicates a unity ... which I must say is broadly based in the whole of the diocese," said Bishop Johnson, who plans to retire soon and begin a ministry of "advocacy for children."

There was little sign of an ex-

pected protest by traditionalists, who were upset by the diocesan convention's votes in November to urge the national church to end a ban on ordination of gays and lesbians and to devise a ceremony to bless relationships of homosexual couples.

The only hint of the controversy came when one traditionalist - Richard Mercer from All Saints Church in Dorchester - asked how blank, write-in or other protest ballots would be counted.

Father Shaw received 179 of the 296 clergy votes and 160 of the 304 lay votes, an unusual first-round majority in both houses. There were 475 clergy and 327 lay delegates eligible to vote.

Although only 48, Father Shaw served more than 10 years as superior of his religious order, the Society of St. John the Evangelist, known as the Cowley Fathers. The order's monastery is on Memorial Drive, near Harvard Square in Cambridge.

The bishop-elect also has served on diocesan boards and committees, especially a committee overseeing preparation of candidates for priesthood. After leaving the superior's post, he worked at a camp for inner-city boys and was chaplain to the church's House of Bishops.

Perhaps most significantly for his election yesterday, Father Shaw has also been a popular speaker at local parishes. He has often talked to



REV. M. THOMAS SHAW
Elected on first ballot

lay people about their spiritual lives and encouraged them to see their work and family life as Christian ministry.

"I think lay people have an incredibly rich experience of the risen Lord ... and I don't think the church has tapped that, partly because the clergy have not been given the confidence to help them," he told one group on March 2.

Although often asked about how to manage conflict, Father Shaw said he does not see that as a bishop's principal role. "The ordination

service for a bishop ... doesn't say anything about conflict. Instead it says a bishop is to be holy, pure and a gentle person. That's much more difficult in this age."

Rev. Edward Miller of Belmont, cochairman of the nominating committee, said: "I am surprised it was decided so quickly, but I think it's because of his very good work."

When the candidates met clergy and parishioners over the last six weeks, Father Shaw often said he would hire an administrator to handle the bishop's more routine work, in order to spend more time being a pastor to clergy and parishes.

Yesterday, in an interview from Hendersonville, S.C., where he was acting as chaplain to the House of Bishops, Father Shaw said he would keep that and another promise, spending a month each year in the Fall River and New Bedford area, "because I think the bishop ought to be where the church is struggling."

He said he thought his own election was partly a result of "living in the diocese for a long time, so that people know me." But he added that, after talking with friends at the convention, he was also certain that diocesan leaders are hoping for a greater sense of unity.

"People know the church speaks the loudest and proclaims the faith strongest when we speak in unity," Father Shaw said.

Lobbying costs surge on Beacon Hill

By Frank Phillips
GLOBE STAFF

Special interests paid a record \$24 million to lobby Beacon Hill lawmakers and the Weld administration last year, a 30 percent hike from the previous year, fueled in part by the battle over auto insurance reform.

According to records filed with Secretary of State Michael Connolly's office, lobbying expenditures, which totaled \$18.5 million in 1992, also were driven up by race-track operators and the former owner of the New England Patriots.

The latest figures show Beacon Hill lobbying is a flourishing Massachusetts industry, with expenditures nearly doubling over the last five years and increasing by nearly fivefold in the last decade.

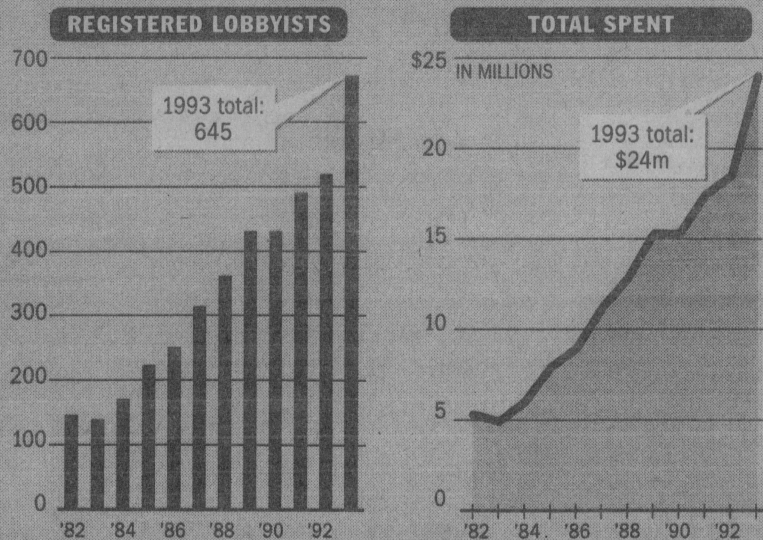
In 1988, special interests spent \$12.8 million to influence policy at the State House; in 1983, \$4.9 million.

Lobbying expenditures last year saw a surge at a time when the close ties between lobbyists and Beacon Hill legislative leaders are under scrutiny by federal and state prosecutors and the state Ethics Commission.

The probes began last year after the Globe Spotlight Team reported that a half-dozen legislative leaders had traveled to Puerto Rico, where they skipped a legislative conference

Lobbyists and their soaring fees

Special interests spent \$24 million last year to influence Beacon Hill.



SOURCE: Secretary of State's office

TOP 10 LOBBYISTS

LOBBYING GROUP	FEES
W. Delaney Associates	\$734,831
Cassidy & Associates	635,167
William F. Coyne Jr.	624,575
John E. Murphy Jr.	459,259
Joyce & Joyce	451,500
Donoghue, Barrett & McCue	406,049
Malloy & Corry	366,000
Vincent J. Shanley	345,625
McDermott/O'Neill Associates	337,333
Brian S. Hickey Associates	328,700

GLOBE STAFF CHART

Nathan Gibson, executive director of Common Cause of Massachusetts, said the big jump in special-interest spending underscores the need for major change in lobbying laws.

Common Cause is sponsoring a question on the November ballot that would ban all gifts from lobbyists to legislators and limit the amount of money lobbyists can contribute to political campaigns.

The public knows it, and the voters will get a chance to do something about it next November."

According to records filed by the lobbyists and special-interest groups, about one-fifth of the money spent in 1993, or about \$4.6 million, was paid to 10 of the top Beacon Hill lobbyists.

The top grossing lobbying group was W. Delaney Associates, which

ing fiscal year proposes expanded legalized gambling, especially at race tracks.

The surge in lobbying expenditures was in good part driven by the pitched battle between the insurance industry and the trial lawyers over changes in the auto insurance system. The biggest amount came from the insurance companies, which launched a \$1.4 million advertising



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Sheehy, Toomey, Thurnhill
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Walsh, Reeves R-180
Councillor Sullivan and Councillor
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Order Adopted

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