

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

CR # 12

In City Council

12/21

199

YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT	
				Mr. Ed Cyr
	✓			Mr. Francis H. Duehay
	✓			Mr. Jonathan S. Myers
✓				Mrs. Sheila T. Russell
✓				Mr. Walter J. Sullivan
✓				Mr. Timothy J. Toomey, Jr.
✓				Mr. William H. Walsh
	✓			Ms. Alice K. Wolf
	✓			Mayor Kenneth E. Reeves

4

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0

0



City of Cambridge

CALENDAR ITEM # 12
30.

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 14, 1992
December 21, 1992

COUNCILLOR WALSH

- WHEREAS:** Citizens of Cambridge continue to question the impropriety of siblings and spouses of City employees appearing before Boards or Agencies; and
- WHEREAS:** The issue of case referrals to siblings or spouses from employees who possibly participate in policy setting cast a cloud on the integrity of the system; and
- WHEREAS:** The City must address these issues in order to allow citizens to feel that the system is fair and impartial; and
- WHEREAS:** Benedict F. Fitzgerald, a citizen of this City, has forwarded the enclosed letter requesting an investigation into a particular situation to which he is a party; now therefore be it
- RESOLVED:** That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to investigate Mr. Fitzgerald's complaint and report back to the City Council within 30 days with a full report and recommendations as to how to resolve this conflict and appearance of impropriety.

In City Council December 21, 1992.
Failed of adoption by a yea and nay vote:-
Yeas 4; Nays 5; Absent 0.
Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy; *D. Margaret Drury*

ATTEST:-

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk

RECONSIDERATION FILED BY COUNCILLOR WALSH.



City of Cambridge

30.

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 14, 1992

COUNCILLOR WALSH

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WHEREAS: The City must address these issues in order to allow citizens to feel that the system is fair and impartial; and

WHEREAS: Benedict F. Fitzgerald, a citizen of this City, has forwarded the enclosed letter requesting an investigation into a particular situation to which he is a party; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to investigate Mr. Fitzgerald's complaint and report back to the City Council within 30 days with a full report and recommendations as to how to resolve this conflict and appearance of impropriety.

**CHARTER RIGHT EXERCISED BY COUNCILLOR DUEHAY AT THE
RECONVENED CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON DECEMBER 16, 1992.**



City of Cambridge

30.

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 14, 1992

COUNCILLOR WALSH

WHEREAS: Citizens of Cambridge continue to question the impropriety of siblings and spouses of City employees appearing before Boards or Agencies; and

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**CHARTER RIGHT EXERCISED BY COUNCILLOR DUEHAY AT THE
RECONVENED CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON DECEMBER 16, 1992.**

City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

12/14

1997

C Walsh moved

Suspension to
Consider Amendment # 30

Order

YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT	
				Mr. Ed Cyr
	✓			Mr. Francis H. Duehay
	✓			Mr. Jonathan S. Myers
	✓			Mrs. Sheila T. Russell
✓				Mr. Walter J. Sullivan
✓				Mr. Timothy J. Toomey, Jr.
✓				Mr. William H. Walsh
	✓			Ms. Alice K. Wolf
	✓			Mayor Kenneth E. Reeves

4

5

Reconsideration failed



City of Cambridge

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 9, 1992

COUNCILLOR WALSH

- WHEREAS, Citizens of Cambridge continue to question the impropriety of siblings and spouses of City employees appearing before Boards or Agencies; and
- WHEREAS, the issue of case referrals to siblings or spouses from employees who possibly participate in policy setting cast a cloud on the integrity of the system; and
- WHEREAS, the City must address these issues in order to allow Citizens to feel that the system is fair and impartial; and
- WHEREAS, Benedict F. Fitzgerald a citizen of this City has forwarded the enclosed letter requesting an investigation into a particular situation to which he is a party.
- RESOLVED, that the City Manager be and hereby is requested to investigate Mr. Fitzgerald's complaint and report back to the City Council within 30 days with a full report and recommendations as to how to resolve this conflict and appearance of impropriety.

Benedict F. FitzGerald, Jr.
Attorney

25 Ware St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) 876-1223
4515 Van Ness St., NW Washington, DC 20016 (202) 966-2304
Box 422 Hyannisport, Mass 02647 (617) 775-6543
November 30, 1992

William H. Walsh, Es
215 First Street
Cambridge, Mass 02142

Re: Cambridge Rent Control Board-Conflict of Interests.
Outside attorneys thrive with wives on Board.

Dear Bill:

You hit the nail on the head with your inquiry into conflicts of interest arising from Board employees with spouses who are outside attorneys, and who are conducting a thriving practice representing tenants.

To document your contention you might want to have your staff look into Jerome L. Aaron, Esq., 265 Washington St., Somerville, Ma. 02143 tel. 666-2929. Aaron is married to Laurie Gertz employed by the Board in an administrative capacity. She resides with Jerome in Newton. The phone book lists a Jerome and Laurie Aaron at 527-6464.

Aaron is a particularly adroit and aggressive character frequently seen at the Board and in the local courts in behalf of tenants. An inquiry of the Aarons should include:

1. The number of cases he has handled before the Board and the courts involving Board matters.

2. The identity of the individuals involved.

3. The identity of the individuals referring cases to Jerome.

4. The extent of Laurie's activity in all cases handled by Aaron and his associates.

5. What part Laurie played in drafting, reviewing, or discussing the attached "Memorandum of the Board" relative to the Board's request for a public policy session to determine whether single family housing should be treated differently, than other housing, in connection with renting rooms. (See attached "Memorandum to the Board" dated October 23, 1992, Exhibit one.)

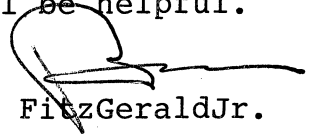
On October 10, 1991 Jerome filed a complaint in Civil Action 91CV2409 in the Cambridge Division of the District Court in behalf of Christopher Brengel *1/against me seeking treble damages based upon a Board ruling (now under appeal) that my single family residence at 25 Ware Street should be subjected to rent control. In Page 2, Para. 9 of the Complaint he falsely alleged that: "9. The ruling by the Rent Control Board has not been appealed." On the basis of the Complaint on Oct. 9, 1991 he secured an "ex parte" attachment on my HyannisPort property in the amount of \$21,500.

Transmitted herewith find the following:

1. Ltr. dtd. 5-13-92 from Jerome L. Aaron, Esq.
2. Answer in opposition to Motion to Vacate Dismissal in CA 2409-91.
3. Globe clipping dtd. 2-23-92
4. Harvard Gazette clipping dtd. 5-31-92.
5. Memorandum to the Board dtd. 10-28-92.

I trust that the above information will be helpful.

Sincerely,


Benedict F. Fitzgerald Jr.

*1/ Christopher Brengel, a 22 year old ball room dancer, a former resident proctor at Harvard was formerly in possession of a single room at 25 Ware St as a tenant at sufferance. He had utilized the place as the headquarters of the Harvard Radcliffe Dance Club. Terpsicorean adicts abounded at all hours until his removal following a stipulation entered before Judge O'Brien in the Superior Court. This upset the Board and Aaron was recomended and another suit was filed.

BF/a

Enc.

Jerome L. Aaron, Attorney at Law

265 Washington Street
Somerville, Massachusetts 02143
Telephone (617) 666-2929

May 13, 1992

Mr. Benedict F. Fitzgerald, Jr.
25 Ware Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Re: Christopher Brengel
Vs: Benedict F. Fitzgerald, Jr.

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald:

I acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Offer of Judgment filed by you in the Cambridge District Court. Please be advised that on behalf of Mr. Brengel the offer is hereby rejected as it is inappropriate.

Very truly yours,



Jerome L. Aaron

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS

CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT COURT

CIVIL ACTION

NO. 2409-91

CHRISTOPHER BRENGEL)	DEFENDANT'S ANSWER
Plaintiff)	IN OPPOSITION
v.)	TO MOTION TO VACATE
BENEDICT F. FITZGERALD, JR.)	<u>DISMISSAL</u>
Defendant)	

RECEIVED
 JUDGE DIVISION OF THE
 SUPERIOR COURT
 NOV 11 1992
 JUDGE THE
 SUPERIOR COURT

Now comes Benedict F. FitzGerald, Jr., Defendant and states that he opposes the Plaintiff's Motion to Vacate A Dismissal entered on November 1, 1992 and requests a hearing on the motion and as grounds for same alleges as follows:

STATEMENT OF THE CASE

This is an action by Christopher Brengel (herinafter, "Brengel") formerly an occupant of a second floor room in a single family house at 25 Ware St., Cambridge, the residence of the defendant Benedict F. FitzGerald, Jr. (herinafter, the "defendant.") his wife and daughter Tara. Brengel seeks damages for alleged violations of the Cambridge Rent Control Act. 25 Ware Street was placed under rent control after Brengel left the premises. The single family dwelling was never considered to be subject to rent control until July 26, 1991 when the Cambridge Rent Control Board (herinafter, the "Board") issued a ruling in SCF 91-062, also identified as SCF-91-064, covering four rooms on the third floor.

On August 22, 1991 an Application for Judicial Review of the aforesaid ruling was filed in the Cambridge Division of the District Court in CA 2015-91. Thereafter, an appeal was entered on April 9, 1992 in the Court of Appeals in Appeals Court Docket 92-P-669.

On November 10, 1992 the Board issued a second ruling in RPZ-92005 (formerly (RPZ 91-009) "two of the four rooming units on the third floor" from rent control, a copy of the more recent ruling is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

Brengel's two count Complaint alleges violations of the Cambridge Rent Control Act, which Brengel erroneously states "has not been appealed." *1/ He further alleges six separate acts of retaliation, all made prior to the time that he abandoned the premises on June 20, 1991 following the settlement of his problems with the defendant, and the entry of a stipulation to that effect on June 11, 1991 in the Middlesex Superior Court which was followed by the entry of a Judgment in favor of the defendant on February 14, 1992, in CA91-3796E, Christopher Brengel v. Benedict F. FitzGerald, *2/

ARGUMENT

The judgment of Dismissal entered on November 1, 1992, should not be vacated.

*1/ See Page two, Para. 9, Count one of Brengel's complaint. Also The Appeals Court Docket 92-P-669.

*2/ See Middlesex Superior Court Docket CA91-3796E and Transcript, June 11, 1991 Pgs. 1-22.

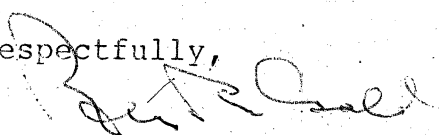
Brengel's case is based upon a ruling by the Board to the effect that a single family residence was subject to the Rent Control Act, that he was overcharged and was asked to leave for non-payment of rent and that "he (Brengel) received a restraining order against the Defendant in the Middlesex Superior Court on account of Defendant's conduct." (See Page 4, Para 18 of Complaint.). However the Complaint fails to note that the restraining order was secured at an ex parte hearing, and was later dissolved following a hearing on June 11, 1991 and settled in open court when Brengel offered to pay the defendant \$283.32. (See Brengel v. FitzGerald, Middlesex Superior Court, Equity Action 91-3796. See also Transcript recorded June 11, 1991, Page 20; and Judgement in favor of the defendant entered on February 14, 1992.

Moreover the original ruling by the Board entered on July 26, 1991 has been appealed and therefore, lacks finality.

Finally, District court Standing Order 1-88 III, C, 3, dealing with Case Flow Management provides among other things that: "Motions for relief from judgment of dismissal shall not be favored."

For the foregoing reasons the Court should deny the Plaintiff's Motion to Vacate the Dismissal entered on November 1, 1992.

Respectfully,


Benedict F. FitzGerald, Jr.,
Defendant, Pro Se BB0168580

25 Ware Street, Cambridge 02138,
876-1223

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SUPERIOR COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

Civil Action

No. 91-3796

7
Chris Biempel, Plaintiff(s)

Vs.

Benedict Fitzgerald, Defendant(s)

JUDGMENT ON MOTION TO DISMISS (PURSUANT TO MASS. R. CIV. P. 12(b))

This action came on to be heard on the motion of defendant Benedict Fitzgerald to dismiss the action, and the Court, (White J.), J., presiding, having granted the said motion, it is hereby ordered and adjudged that the action be dismissed, and that defendant recover costs.

Dated at Cambridge, Massachusetts, this 14th

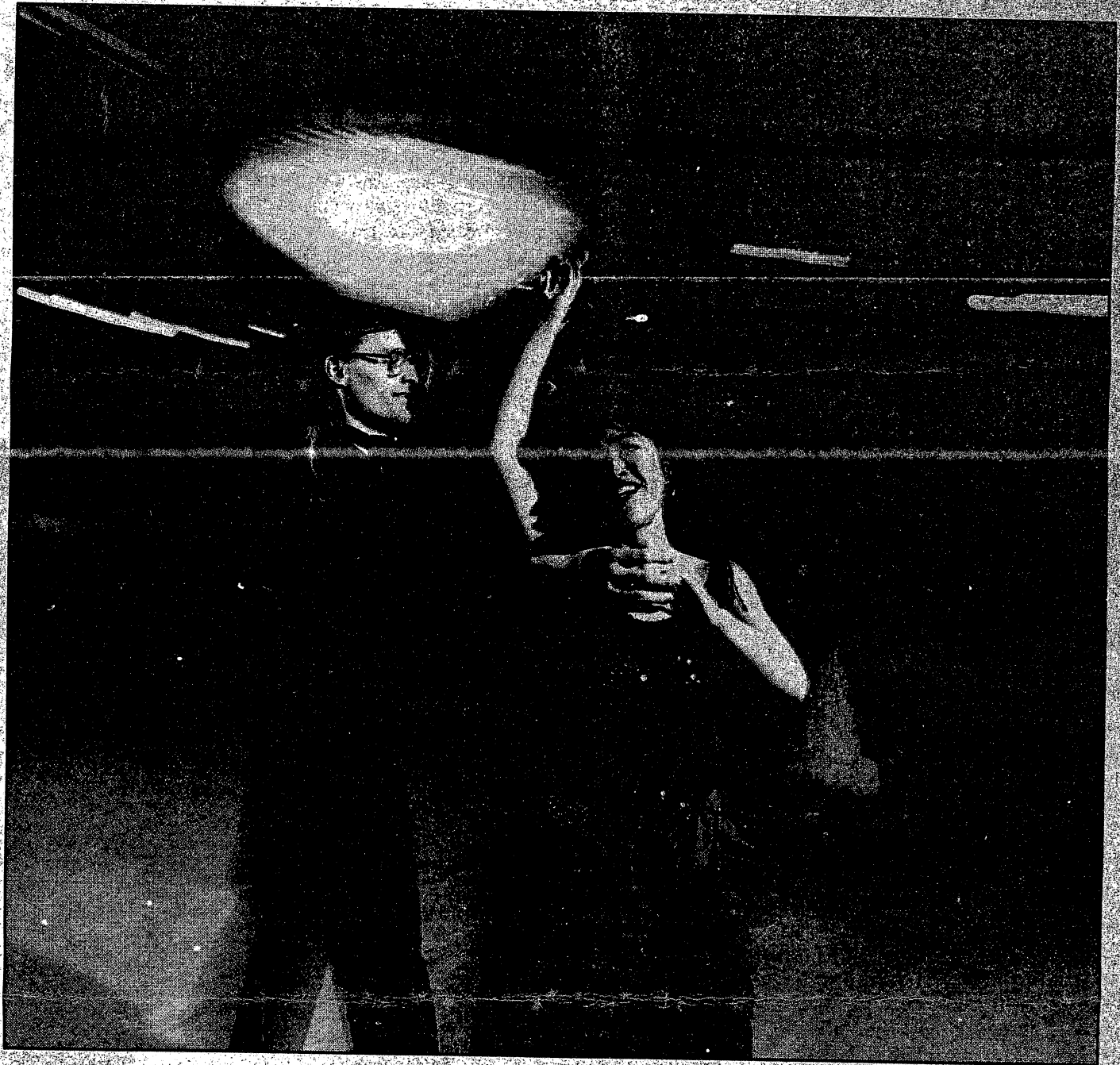
day of February 1992

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, CLERK

By: B. Burke
Assistant Clerk

FORM OF JUDGMENT APPROVED:

(White J.)
Associate Justice of the Superior Court



Christopher Brengel and Stina Mui whirl around the dance floor Friday night during the Harvard ballroom dance team's demonstration of formation dancing at Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham.

GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / LANE TURNER

Boy that face off

Student Life

Ballroom Dancing Makes a Comeback

Growing numbers of undergraduates discover the cha-cha, foxtrot, and waltz

By Miriam Adkins
Special to the Gazette

A year ago, the most that the four founding members of the Harvard-Radcliffe Ballroom Dance Team knew about ballroom dancing was not to step on your partner's toes. Today, graduate student Chris Brengel, Beth Mitchell '91, Quan Vu '92, Jennifer Gonzalez '92 and other members of the team have waltzed and tangoed their way to winning second prize in the New England Championship for ballroom dancing.

They are not alone in their conversion to a style of dance more typically associated with their parents' generation and usually only practiced at wedding receptions. More and more college students are stepping onto the ballroom floor to polish their cha-cha, quickstep, and foxtrot.

Consider, for instance, the Harvard Ballroom Dance Club, which was formed last year. The club members formed a team that not only came away with the second prize in the New England championship, but also represented Harvard this semester in the Yankee Classic and was represented by Brengel in the Second International Intercollegiate Dance Festival in Cambridge, England.

The trend is spreading to other parts of Harvard as well. Nearly 100 people signed up for a new ballroom dance class offered this spring by the Recreation Department. Keeping in step, the Houses have been sponsoring ballroom dance nights and the Club offers classes for those who need to practice their dips and swings and for those who are just getting started. Dudley House also has its own ballroom dance club.

"Ballroom dancing is becoming increasingly popular at universities," said Harvard retiree and ballroom dance aficionado Anne Atheling. Formerly the business manager for the Arnold Arboretum, Atheling now devotes much time to organizing and promoting ballroom dancing among universities in New England.

"Dance is being rediscovered by the young," she said. "The ballrooms are full of old-timers, but when they cheer it is often for the younger dancers."

Taking the First Steps

Brengel, a graduate student in cognitive sciences, discovered ballroom dancing when a class was offered at Dudley House.

"I had a great time!" he said. "I decided that I wanted to learn more, but there was no place to dance at Harvard," he said.

He and Vu attended several sessions at M.I.T.'s ballroom dance club, where "everyone in Boston who was nutty about dancing would go," said Brengel.



"I danced with her and she was good," said Brengel. "When I told her that she said, 'Well, what do you think we used to do when we were young...'"

Recreation classes will be offered the fall semester. The Harvard Ballroom Dance Club welcomes new members and can be contacted at 354-5672.

25 Ware St.
Cambridge

Members of the ballroom dancing team practice for an upcoming competition. In the foreground: Chris Brengel, graduate student, and Beth Mitchell '91. In the background (left to right): Quan Vu '92 and Jennifer Gonzalez '92; Jane Wey '94 and Andrew Tai '94; and Natalie Castellanos '93 and Fred Chen '91.

Photo by Joe Winn

They soon became regular members of the ballroom scene, sometimes swinging and waltzing up to seven days a week.

Once they witnessed the popularity of dancing around Boston, they decided it was time to get Harvard in step.

"Harvard has so many clubs, so I thought, 'Why not start a ballroom dance club here?'" he said.

Last summer they began recruiting friends to join the club and this semester they formed a team, frequently inspiring others to compete in the cha-cha, tango, quickstep, and jive.

"Dancing is a really beautiful art form. It's so breathtaking," said Vu, an economics concentrator. "It brings people together and it's a wonderful way to socialize and relax."

Ballroom dancing offers students a creative and energizing outlet, said Brengel. "It's a completely different mindset from the one you use in class. But it is also a competitive sport. It takes a lot of energy to make the motions so smooth."

This semester the club organized classes through the Recreation Department and received a positive response—despite some reactions from classmates of "What kind of dancing?" and "Does anyone still do that stuff?" The group also teaches classes for House formals and is organizing competitions with other University groups.

"I am very much a part of spreading the word to young people," said Atheling. "They are key to keeping these ballrooms vibrant."

Some of the other universities currently participating in ballroom dance competitions include UMass/Boston, M.I.T., Yale, Brown, and the University of Connecticut, said Atheling.

To prepare for competitions, team members sometimes attend two-hour practices up to five times a week. Brengel said he once tried to count the number of different types of ballroom dances, but gave up when the count reached 40.

Their practice, and assistance from local professional instructor and coach Steve Klein, has paid off. In the New England Championship team members competed in the waltz, foxtrot, cha-cha, and swing in the American style, and the waltz, quickstep, cha-cha, and jive in

the International style dance. Shane Atwell '92 and his M.I.T. partner Hong Xue earned higher scores in American Foxtrot and International Quickstep than any other university couple. The team is now gearing up for the Baystate Ball, which will be held on June 2 in Ipswich.

The ballroom dance revival has even graced its way into the Olympics, according to Brengel. It is now an exhibition sport and is slated to become an official Olympic sport in 1996.

I Could Have Danced All Night

But despite the varied foot patterns and body motions that must be memorized, and despite the demanding practices necessary to place in competitions, students often overcome their intimidation once the music begins.

"When students come into the first class, they all look around nervously and their expressions say, 'Oh, what am I getting myself into,'" said Klein of the ballroom dance classes he taught through the Recreation Department. "By the end they tell me how they went to a dance and *actually* waltzed!"

At a recent practice in Dunster House Junior Common Room, the Ballroom Dance team members quickly rolled up the rugs, switched the boom box button on, and brought the room to life with kaleidoscopic motion.

"Once you know the steps you can dance this way anywhere and with anyone," said Gonzalez, who is a women's studies and economics concentrator. "At the competitions you meet a whole new group of people. I've met lots of students from other universities and lots of other people from the area."

Fred Chen '91 was attending his second practice and said that he was recruited for the next competition because more women had signed up than men. "I am just learning," he said. "But it's lots of fun!"

For those who wish to examine ballroom dance from a more distanced point of view, the Harvard Theatre Collection, located in Pusey Library, has a small display of ballroom dance materials. Due to a recent increase in interest, Theatre Collection curators will be adding materials to the exhibition. Currently on display

(Continued on page 24)

EX 1

Students Discover Ballroom Dancing

(Continued from page 21)

are books, sheet music, some photos, programs, and dance cards.

Since ballroom dancing has been around for centuries, it is the rare kind of fun that also bridges generation gaps. "Older people often say, 'It's so nice to see younger people doing this too,'" said Brengel.

Students sometimes present less conventional approaches that might cause some double takes from older audiences. At their first competition, the team members performed an introduction in which the woman led the dance. She also dipped her partner and teasingly dragged him across the floor.

"Ballroom dancing is a traditional art form but it can be modified," said Vu.

"Although most people follow the traditional form, you can switch parts," said Gonzalez. "Our classes often include gay and lesbian couples who take turns leading."

Latino dances are far less traditional because they are not codified, said Brengel. "They have a certain *look*, but there is lots of room for creativity."

Whether practiced in the traditional method or covering new strides, ballroom dancing appeals to all types of people, said Klein. Participants of the Harvard class and club hail from all

schools, and include both graduate and undergraduate students. Many of the dances held at local universities are open to the public, said Atheling.

"Students welcome other members of the universities and the public to their dances," she said. "Having a diverse crowd really enhances the fun of it all."

Participants even hail from different regions, said Brengel. "At interuniversity dances and competitions I've meet students from all parts of the country, including Texas, California, and from other countries. If I ever visit their regions, I'll definitely look them up so we can go out dancing."

"It's great because it's something you can do all your life," said Beth Mitchell. "We see lots of couples in their sixties and older and they really enjoy it."

Brengel said his mother thought his participation in the club was "neat." When she attended one of the sessions her response was, " 'Oh, I know how to do this!' " he said.

"I danced with her and she was good," said Brengel. "When I told her that she said, 'Well, what do you think we used to do when we were younger?'"

Recreation classes will be offered in the fall semester. The Harvard Ballroom Dance Club welcomes new members and can be contacted at 354-5672.



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

831 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139
TEL (617) 349-6161

Reed
11-10-92

RENT CONTROL BOARD
TERRENCE P. MORRIS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Memorandum to the Board

How to Treat Units Created from Exempt Housing Space after the Inception of Rent Control

October 28, 1992

The Board requested a public policy session to determine whether units created from exempt housing space after the inception of Rent Control should be treated differently from other housing units in terms of the Removal Permit Ordinance. An example would be the owner-occupant of a single family house who creates a de facto rooming house in his/her home by renting to three or more tenants. At present an owner may rent one or two rooms in his/her own unit without subjecting the unit to the Act or Ordinance pursuant to Regulation 13-01(ee).¹

The public policy rationale for expansion of Regulation 13-01(ee) to a larger number of units is that encouraging owners to rent rooms in their units will benefit the persons sought to be protected by the Act and Ordinance and ameliorate the shortage of decent rental housing accommodations. While there is obvious merit to this view, it only makes sense prospectively. Thus, the staff recommends that if a new regulation is adopted it apply only to units created after the date of passage of the regulation. Otherwise the Board would be violating the mandate of the Ordinance by aggravating the shortage of such rental housing by permitting the loss of presently controlled units without any benefit to low and moderate income tenants.

¹Where an owner occupies, within the meaning of Regulation 13-01(k), a single unit in a building, and after such occupancy by that owner, no more than two unrelated persons move in and occupy the unit with the owner, the non-owner occupants shall be deemed to be roommates of the owner. In such situations, the rooms occupied by the owner's roommates shall not be considered additional "rental units" under the Rent Control Act. For the purposes of this Regulation, the occupancy of a unit by the owner and his/her roommates shall not change the status of the owner-occupied unit and building under the Rent Control Act and Removal Permit Ordinance.

EXHIBIT

Obe

Moreover, the Board would arguably be acting beyond its authority under the Act by exempting such units from the Act. Once an owner goes beyond renting rooms to a few roommates to renting units to a larger number of tenants, the Board's rationale that for allowing the exemption in 13-01(ee) is lost. More importantly perhaps, the tenants in the latter situation need and should be afforded the protection of the Rent Control Act.

The staff believes that the greatest deterrent to owners in renting rooms in their homes is not that they would be temporarily subject to the Act (in most cases the owners will be able to set the first rent charged anyway) but that they can never stop renting the units without obtaining a removal permit. Thus, the staff recommends that if the Board decides to expand 13-01(ee) the newly created units remain subject to the Act but that the owner be allowed to remove them from the market without a Removal Permit Ordinance.²

A draft Regulation 13-01(ee)(2) reads:

After (November 30, 1992), where an owner occupies, within the meaning of Regulation 13-01(k), a single unit in a building, and after such occupancy by that owner, he/she rents space in that unit to three or more unrelated persons, he/she shall have created "rental units" subject to the Act. The owner-occupant of such a unit may discontinue renting any such unit without a Removal Permit when such unit is voluntarily vacated by the tenant or when the tenant has been lawfully evicted.

(The present Regulation 13-01(ee) would become 13-01(ee)(1).

g

... ..

... ..

See

Count ...

²The tenants would be protected from possible retaliatory or bad faith removals of their units since they would have the protection of the eviction procedures under the Act.



City of Cambridge

30.

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 14, 1992

COUNCILLOR WALSH

WHEREAS: Citizens of Cambridge continue to question the impropriety of siblings and spouses of City employees appearing before Boards or Agencies; and

WHEREAS: The issue of case referrals to siblings or spouses from employees who possibly participate in policy setting cast a cloud on the integrity of the system; and

WHEREAS: The City must address these issues in order to allow citizens to feel that the system is fair and impartial; and

WHEREAS: Benedict F. Fitzgerald, a citizen of this City, has forwarded the enclosed letter requesting an investigation into a particular situation to which he is a party; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to investigate Mr. Fitzgerald's complaint and report back to the City Council within 30 days with a full report and recommendations as to how to resolve this conflict and appearance of impropriety.

Councillor Walsh re: Question of im-
proprieties of siblings and spouses of
City employees appearing before Boards
or Agencies.

In City Council,

December 13, 1992

Charter Right exercised
at the Reopened City
Council meeting of
December 16, 1992 by
Councillor Dineen
12/21/92 Failed of
adoption 4-5-0.
Recommendation filed by
Councillor Walsh

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
MOTION FOR RECONSIDERATION SUBMITTED BY COUNCILLOR

1992 DEC 22 AM 8:37

CAMBRIDGE MA.

Date

Councillor Walsh has filed his intention to move reconsideration of the action taken on December 21, 1992 failing to adopt an order submitted by Councillor Walsh regarding the improprieties of siblings and spouses of city employees appearing before boards or agencies.

Wm H Walsh

Signature

Cal#2 E.M.-8

Reconsideration filed by Councillor Walsh
on the action taken on December 21, 1992
failing to adopt an order submitted by
Councillor Walsh regarding the
improprieties of siblings and spouses
of city employees appearing before
boards or agencies.

In City Council,

January 4, 1993

*No action taken
Placed on file
under Rule Nineteen
of the City Council
Rules.*