



OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK

CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

CITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139 • (617) 498-9017

January 10, 1985

Mr. Lewis A. Armistead
Assistant to the Vice-President
Office of Government and Community Affairs
Harvard University
2 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Mr. Armistead:

Please be advised that the City Council is in receipt of a communication from Michael H. Turk, Coordinator of the Harvard Tenants Union, requesting a public hearing to discuss Harvard University's new policy of housing faculty members close to the University and the decision of Harvard Real Estate, Inc. to sell small, rent-controlled properties to Harvard faculty.

Pursuant to this communication, the City Council has scheduled a public hearing to be held on Monday, January 21st, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber. Your presence or that of your appropriate designee is hereby requested at this time. In his letter, Mr. Turk also requests that a representative of Harvard Real Estate be invited to attend. Would you please be so kind as to notify Harvard Real Estate of this hearing and request the presence of an appropriate individual at this time, as we do not have an address to forward the appropriate notification to.

Your very kind cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated, both by this office and the City Council.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph E. Connarton
Deputy City Clerk.

RECEIVED BY
OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

DEC 17 9 12 AM '84
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Harvard Tenants Union
P.O. Box 1524
Cambridge, Mass. 02238
December 16, 1984

Cambridge City Council
City Hall
795 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

To the Honorable; the City Council:

The Harvard Tenants Union would like to add its support to the call made by Councillor Alfred Vellucci on December 10 that a public hearing be held before the City Council on recent actions taken by Harvard University as a landlord in Cambridge.

In particular, the Harvard Tenants Union requests that a hearing be held at which Harvard University's new policy of housing faculty members close to the university and the decision by Harvard Real Estate, Inc., Harvard's real estate arm, to sell small rent-controlled properties to Harvard faculty and decontrol them can be discussed.

These actions will generate new pressures on the housing market in Cambridge, displace a large number of tenants, absorb parts of the Agassiz and Riverside neighborhoods into the Harvard campus, and reduce significantly the number of apartments in the city affordable by low and moderate income people. Moreover, we feel that Harvard's effort to expand its affiliated housing at the expense of existing rent-controlled housing violates a promise made to the City Council in 1983 by representatives of Harvard University. Its effort to decontrol a large number of properties (perhaps fifty) violates at the very least the spirit of rent control.

We have enclosed a copy of a recent article in the Harvard Crimson (December 15), which confirms that Harvard University and Harvard Real Estate have embarked upon this plan of action. We have also enclosed a copy of a letter sent to a tenant at 70 Hammond Street, a rent-controlled building which is one of the first to feel the effects of this program.

The matter is both serious and broad in scope. We hope that the Council will be able to schedule a hearing in January. At the hearing we request that, in addition to representatives of the Harvard Tenants Union and tenants who may be affected by

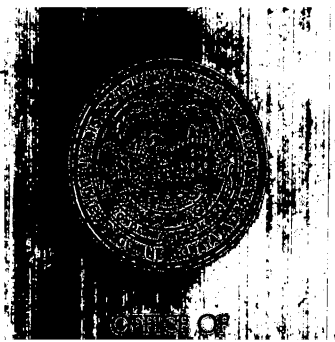
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We thank the Council for its attention and interest in this matter.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael H. Turk

Michael H. Turk,
Coordinator
Harvard Tenants Union



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Your very kind cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated by the City Council.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joseph E. Connarton".

Joseph E. Connarton
Deputy City Clerk.

JEC/mh

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Respectfully submitted,

Michael H. Turk

Michael H. Turk,
Coordinator
Harvard Tenants Union



Harvard Real Estate, Inc.

Housing Office
7 Holyoke Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
Telephone 617-495-2675

December 7, 1984

Carl Nagin
70 Hammond St. #3
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Mr. Nagin:

I am writing to you at this time in response to your questions regarding the sale of your building.

As I informed you, you are eligible to apply for a transfer in Harvard's Open Housing. However, Harvard Real Estate will not assign any priority to your application.

At the present time, we are arranging for an appraisal to be done. You as well as the tenant in Apartment #1 will be notified when the building has been offered on the market to Senior Faculty members. However, I cannot estimate the timetable for the sale as each transaction differs. It could be anywhere from two to six months before the sale is finalized.

Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Francesca A. Frataglia

Francesca A. Frataglia
Tenant Relations Representative

FAF/mes

FLASHBACK

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE NEWS

By D. Joseph Menn

When Harvard buys up apartment space in the area, local residents complain, says Sally Zeckhauser, president of Harvard Real Estate (HRE). But when Cambridge's largest landlord gets out of the market—as it is doing now—local residents complain, she adds.

It seems that Harvard just can't win.

That's Harvard's version.

To hear the tenant organizers tell it, Harvard is getting out of the market to make a quick profit and bypass Cambridge rent control laws.

By selling small apartment buildings to Harvard faculty members, the tenants say, Harvard is cutting into the city's pool of rent controlled housing, because owner-occupied buildings housing three families or less are not subject to rent control under Cambridge law.

The Cambridge City Council, in its regular meeting this week, expressed sympathy for the tenants, and it looks like another classic town-gown battle is shaping up, as councilors will probably consider rezoning laws in an effort to halt the sales.

The Latest

Town-Gown Housing Battle



HARVARD OFFICIALS:

'Our objective is to attract and retain faculty members. This is not a gimmick to raise Harvard rents.'

THE TENANTS:

'Disastrous and irresponsible. Harvard wants to make a nice quick profit.'

Harvard-owned Craigie Arms.

Harvard is looking to sell more than 50 apartment buildings, in response to increased demand for faculty residences near campus—perhaps, also, because of the difficulties of landlording within Cambridge's strict rent control regulations.

'We're not looking to make top



SALLY ZECKHAUSER

dollar," says HRE Vice President Nancy E. Kossan. Instead, the units are being sold at near their tax-appraised value.

Zeckhauser characterizes the policy as a "turning inward," to better serve the Harvard community. In addition to selling the buildings to faculty members, HRE is taking other steps, including the creation of a new administrative position to advise faculty on housing, to be filled next semester.

"Our objective is to attract and retain faculty members, and when they are making their decisions, they ask, 'Can I buy a house here, and how much would it be?'" Kossan explains. Last month, for instance, Cornell German literature specialist Sander Gilman turned down a Harvard tenure offer, partially because of the Cambridge housing situation.

"This is not a gimmick to raise Harvard rents," Zeckhauser says.

In fact, she adds, the divesting will have "positive benefits" for tenants, such as increased responsiveness by the resident landlords. The University has always found the smaller units, like the two- and three-family apartments now being sold, difficult and expensive to maintain.

The tenants aren't buying it. They charge Harvard with offenses ranging from dishonesty and inconsiderateness to rushing senselessly after profits to the detriment of the community. City councilors, who called the sales a circumvention of the law, may well step in during the next month by changing the rent control rules, but the University would undoubtedly resist.

Carl P. Nagin, an ExPos teaching assistant on leave this term, waited a year for the opportunity to rent a Harvard apartment at 70 Hammond St. for \$250 a month. One of the other tenants in the three-family building moved out in October, and Harvard has plans to sell, hopefully to a faculty member. When it does, if the new owner moves in, the remaining tenants will no longer benefit from Cambridge's strict control of rents and landlord relations. Nagin says his rent could climb to as much \$900, in which case he would be forced to look for another of the very few available affordable apartments in the area.

Nagin and others maintain the University should be doing more to help its tenants relocate, at the very

least. HRE officials say the residents will be able to rejoin their waiting list for housing, but that list is too long to be of much help, according to tenants. Nagin and Michael H. Turk, head of the Harvard Tenants Union, are also upset because HRE didn't give him and other tenants notice of their intentions, cutting the time to scout for new housing. Nagin speculates the Harvard-run agency was primarily interested in collecting rent for as long as possible before a sale.

Turk calls the policy "disastrous and irresponsible," accusing HRE of trying "to make a nice quick profit" at residents' expense.

According to tenants, Harvard will probably make a large profit from the sales because many three-family buildings are appraised at higher prices than larger multi-units, which must remain under rent control even if they are owner-occupied. The new landlords may more than triple present rents in order to compensate for the high sale price, thus taking the units out of the reach of most Cambridge residents, tenants add.

Turk says he also objects to what he terms the erosion of the Agassiz and Riverside neighborhoods as

Harvard expands its holdings there. He adds selling more apartments to affiliates would all but absorb those areas into the campus.

In the past, Harvard and city residents have clashed over the University's skirting of rent control. Last spring, HRE made capital improvements in several apartments, which according to rent control regulations is an acceptable reason for raising rents.

But the rules also stipulate permits for significant construction must be obtained through the city, and Harvard neglected to do this. Tenants say that the work was unnecessary and that HRE just used them as an excuse to get around the law. HRE officials attributed the violations to oversight on the part of the contractors hired by the University.

The dispute over the Harvard-owned Craigie Arms will most likely remain in litigation for some time to come. The University is asking for an exemption from rent control on the grounds that substantial renovation is necessary. The city, on the other hand, would not like the building made into condominium housing, and believes less costly rehabilitation could keep rents there in the low and moderate range.

Keeping Track

Santa's Alter Ego

An Israeli visiting scholar was reportedly not amused to find a small package outside his Adams House room this week with the words: "To Paul, from S.S."

The mis-delivered "Secret Santa" gift apparently evoked images of the Nazi Schutzstaffel in the mind of Uri Almagor, a Hebrew University professor of sociology and social anthropology living in Adams this fall.

"Someone came running up to me at lunch and said, 'He's very pissed,'" Adams House Secret Santa coordinator Catherine Schuyler '85 said yesterday.

The game rules have not been changed as a result of the incident.

English Stinks

There were plumbing problems last week at 17 Sumner St., office of several English faculty members.

A sewage pipe was apparently blocked up for about a week, creating a lingering and unpleasant stench.

"It was embarrassing," said Assistant Professor of English A.W. Phinney.

"You'd have a student come in, and there'd be this pervasive smell."

"It was only really acute for a couple of days," he added. "It's a nice building. I still like it."

New Business

"In 12 years, I have never had a piece of New Business," President Bok opined at February's Faculty meeting. "I wonder if this is a vestige from an earlier era that should be struck from the agenda."

Luckily for Richard N. Frye, Aga Khan Professor of Iranian, the item has not been removed from the meeting's agenda. For the first time, at Tuesday's Faculty meeting, Bok called out, "Is there any New Business?" and got an answer.

"I've heard again and again the argument that we must build upon strength," Frye stood up to say. Instead, he pointed out, the Harvard tradition is one of "coverage" of all fields.

"I don't think the tradition is being maintained very well in many cases," he added.

Administrators said they would take Frye's comments into consideration.



RICHARD N. FRYE

Vellucci Speaks Out, For a Change

Cambridge City Councilor Alfred E. Vellucci has accepted membership in the Cabot House Senior Membership Room, but he's not afraid to bite the hand that feeds him once a month.

The former Cambridge mayor whipped off a strongly worded letter to The Boston Globe criticizing Harvard's handling of the visit last week of Anglican

Archbishop and Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu.

"I know that Harvard plays monopoly with gold and silver and is part of the world 'moneychangers,' but why did Harvard think it had a right to monopolize the visit of Nobel Peace Prize recipient Bishop Tutu?" Vellucci wrote in the letter, published Monday.

"Good old Harvard has had many visiting dignitaries in the past; these visits have cost the taxpayers of Cambridge 'muchos dineros.'"

Feldstein Speaks Out, For a Change

Professor of Economics Martin S. Feldstein '61, who has yet to be replaced as President Reagan's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors since he returned to Harvard this summer, is once again speaking out on his differences with the President.

"It would be a mistake" to abolish the council, Feldstein said in a prepared statement this week. The President would have to turn to "politicians at the White House and the Treasury" for economic advice.

The Administration has stated that it wants to save \$2.5 million (out of a

budget deficit of \$200 billion) by cutting the council.

But a Yale economist speculated in The Globe on Wednesday that "the immediate reason is that the President doesn't want people around like Martin Feldstein."

Pretty Please, Mr. Nozick?

When an no-name philosopher trying to get his book published forged Professor of Philosophy Robert Nozick's name to a letter of recommendation last spring, it was mildly irritating.

"There I was minding my own business, and suddenly I'm entwined in all this," Nozick said this fall.

But when the publishers asked Nozick to read the manuscript anyway, that was just too much. "Nozick was outraged by the proposal," according to an article in this month's "Manhattan, inc.," a New York business magazine.

Random House Editorial Director Jason Epstein put the request in for the plagiarist's manuscript, entitled "Telling Right From Wrong."

"He said no," Epstein was quoted as saying. "It was understandable."

THE REAL WORLD

COMPILED FROM WIRE DISPATCHES

NATO Backs 'New Phase' Summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Western alliance gave Secretary of State George P. Shultz its full support yesterday for his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko next month, although Shultz said, "maybe nothing will happen."

In a communique at the end of a two-day meeting here, the 16 NATO foreign ministers said they hoped the Geneva talks Jan. 7-8 will mark the beginning of "a new phase" in nuclear arms talks between Washington and Moscow.

Shultz told a news conference he believes both Washington and Moscow want results from the talks, which are intended to lay the

groundwork for comprehensive negotiations aimed at limiting strategic, intermediate and space-based weapons.

"We are going there ... prepared for a serious, positive constructive discussion," the secretary said. "From all I can see, the Soviet Union is similarly preparing itself."

"We will go there with that attitude and we will just have to see what happens. Maybe nothing will happen and that will be the end of it. Or maybe it will take longer and maybe there will be some definitive outcome."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting focused almost exclusively on Geneva, including 3

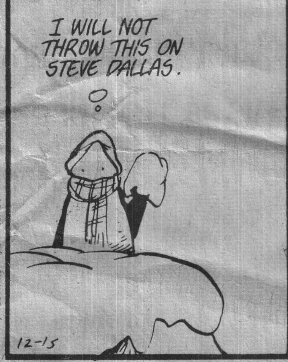
hours of discussion Thursday. Probably because of the hopes raised for improved East-West relations, this meeting was one of the most harmonious in the 35-year history of the alliance.

Lord Carrington, former British foreign secretary and now secretary-general of NATO, said Shultz' presentation of the Reagan administration's approach to Geneva "was extremely well-received."

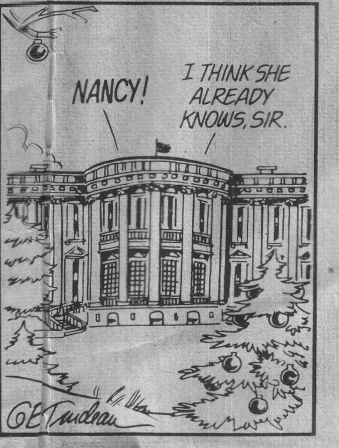
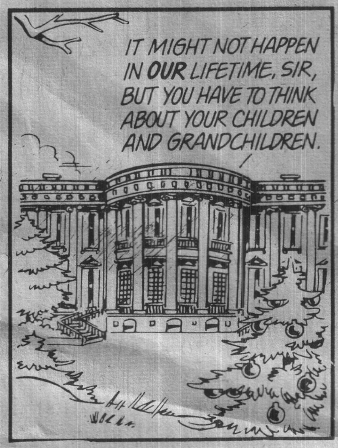
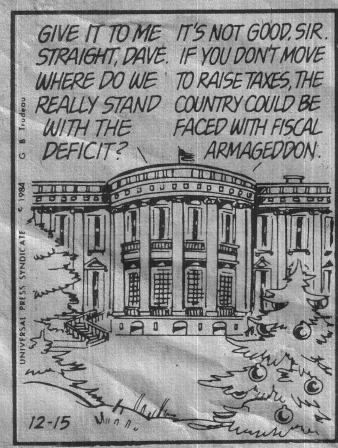
A spokesman for the West German delegation, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said, "Shultz can go to Geneva fully assured he has the full support of all the NATO partners."

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



NATIONAL

Cuba

WASHINGTON — About 2,700 Cuban criminals and mental patients will be sent home under an agreement reached yesterday by the Reagan administration with the Castro government.

In return for taking back the unwanted "boat people," Cuba was granted regular emigration rights — even though the 23-year break in diplomatic relations was not repaired.

Announcing the agreement, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "The conclusion of an agreement on this issue does not signal any change in U.S. policy toward Cuba."

"That policy reflects our serious concern about Cuba's international behavior," Speakes said. "We see no evidence that Cuba is prepared to change that behavior."

The spokesman said the Cubans would be returned home "in a phased and orderly manner."

Prices Up

WASHINGTON — Beef prices soared at the steepest rate in five years last month, pulling overall wholesale prices up one-half per-

Gunman

GERONIMO, Okla. — A lone gunman herded seven adults and an infant into the back room of a small bank yesterday and opened fire, killing four and wounding three before he fled, authorities said.

The FBI said it was not immediately known how much money the gunman took in the robbery around 1:30 p.m. at the First Bank of Chattanooga branch in this southwestern Oklahoma town of 800 people.

The gunman fled in a car after reportedly ordering the group into the back room, forcing the victims to lie on the floor and then shooting them in the head and back, said an unnamed Comanche County sheriff's deputy.

The first person on the scene, Pam Matthews of Geronimo, said she entered the bank and found the lobby empty.

"I heard a baby crying. I kept hollering 'Is anybody here, is anybody here.' All I kept hearing was a baby crying."

"I walked to the back of the bank and found them all in one room. No one was moving. I think they felt maybe the robber was still in the bank. Only the baby was crying and I ran out to get help."

She said all the people were face down on the floor.

The infant, identified as 1-year-old Juanita Robles, was not wounded, police said, but her parents were among the wounded.

Sewer

BOSTON — The greater Boston sewer system faces a court takeover next week as House and Senate negotiators worked slowly yesterday on a legislative compromise that would end the pollution of Boston Harbor by setting up a new water and sewer authority.

Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity, who is presiding over a lawsuit brought by Quincy against the Metropolitan District Commission over harbor pollution, said Friday that he would place the MDC sewer division in receivership late next week unless the Legislature has come up with a solution by then.

House and Senate conferees bargained through the day yesterday to resolve differences between two bills aimed at ending harbor pollution by creating an independent, professional authority to replace some functions of the MDC.

The Harvard Crimson

Michael Abramowitz Jonathan Weintraub
President Business Manager

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Subscribe

CRIMSON CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

SUBLET: History Professor wants to sub-let an apartment in Harvard Sq. area after Christmas for about two weeks. Ring after 5 p.m.: 386-5389. 3050

IN CAMBRIDGE: spring semester sublet available January 1, 1985. Modern 2-bdrm., living room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms. 10 min. walk to Harvard Sq. Partly furnished. Heated, Air-conditioned. Dishwasher and disposal. Garage parking. \$975/mo. Call 232-3348. 2115

Chestnut Hill, Large Studio Apartment in Mansion. Call 536-8999 or 739-3393. All Utilities. \$550/month. 2904

Cambridge, near Law, GSD, completely furnished 1 bedroom with study in restored 2-family dwelling. Includes utilities, linens, etc. \$1200/month. 492-0630. 2390

Cambridge/Somerville Line 1/3 mile to Inman Square. Handy to Harvard, Kendall. Immaculate, sunny redecorated 3 or 4 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposer, refrigerator, oak floor, fully furnished. Groups of four. \$750 heat. (heat approx. \$600 annual) 491-6738. 3045

HOUSING

Cambridge: Professional female or male with highest moral and intellectual standards to share superior Cambridge (Porter Square) apt. on T. Prefer someone 35 or older, non-smoker, with own furniture. \$550/month. No cats, dogs, or old goats. References required. 864-8181 x 530. 2394

House Sitter needed for Dec. 22-Dec 27. House near Radcliffe. Reference a must. 497-4150 or 492-4014. 2905

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE TRIP TO SEATTLE, WA this vacation. Gas and good car provided. Treat the car well/deliver to Seattle. Friend can join you. References. Call Sally days (best) 547-8366 or p.m. 661-0369. 3054

Attn: Coop Members. Rebate checks are now available at Cashier's Office, Harvard Square. 1983-84 rebate was 9.9%. Join the Coop. 2383

BUY AND SELL

CAR: VW DASHER 1975 Must sell. 4-cylinder, std. shift, new radials, rebuilt transmission new brakes. \$1400 recently invested. Some rust. \$1000 or so. 876-0480. 2903

JOBS

SECRETARY Research/teaching unit in Dept. of Psychiatry of Harvard Medical School, at Mass. Mental Health Center. Typing, filing, office mgmt. skills and experience required. Experience with dictating machines/word processors preferred. Responsibilities include typing manuscripts, grant applications and correspondence; copying documents; ordering supplies; maintaining records of expenses and accounts. Salary range \$1050-1260/month, depending on experience. Call Mary Henderson, Harvard Medical School Personnel, 732-1520 with ref. to job no. 52216M. 2915

THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY shuttle bus system is interviewing Harvard students for work as clerks for the 1985 school year for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pay is \$5.45/hr. Call 495-5280. 3047

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTOR: Need someone who plays racquetball fairly well to teach me how to play. Am willing to pay \$8.00 per hour and would prefer to have lessons at least twice a week in the evening. Call: 242-7254 after 6:00 p.m. 3051

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED to work at Harvard's IAB. December 19 through 31. Call 495-2202. 2902

WALL STREET

NEW YORK — The stock market capped off an advancing week with a moderate advance yesterday as interest rates fell.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.07 to 1,175.91, bringing its gain for the week to 1,175.91.

WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity — Today, occasional rain, or sleet and freezing rain changing to rain, then ending in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph, becoming west after noon. Tonight and Sunday, mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Highs 40 to 45.

PARTY!

- Refreshments
- Music
- Fun

On Saturday, December 15th

From 10:00 until...?

At The Crimson, 14 Plympton Street

All editors invited

Come take a study break—you deserve it

S-65

Comm. from Michael H. Turk, Coordinator, Harvard Tenants Union requesting the scheduling of a hearing before the Council in January, 1985 Re: Harvard University's new policy of housing faculty members close to said university & decision by Harvard Real Estate, Inc. to sell small rent-controlled properties to Harvard faculty.

1/21/85

Hearing Help

See Order #12 A deputy
AFTER HEARING

Mike Turk notified of hearing 1/10/85
Len Armstrong, Harvard Office of Government
& Community Affairs notified & requested
to notify Harvard Real Estate of hearing
1/10/85 mh. (Copies of letters w/ them)

In City Council,

December 17, 1984

12/17/84

Referred to Hearing
January 21, 1985
AT 7 PM