Flynn beats King 2 to 1 to win mayoralty

By John J. Ying
Raymond L. Flynn crushed his opponent Melvin H. King in the race for mayor of Boston by almost 2 to 1 margin Tuesday in a voter turnout surpassed previous records.

Flynn defeated King by a vote margin of 128,751 — 64.9 percent — to 69,775 — 35.1 percent — in the unofficial election results with all the precincts reporting.

This year's turnout of 69.2 percent of the city's 298,986 registered voters passed the previous record of 60.2 percent set in 1967 when incumbent Mayor Kevin H. White first became elected.

Flynn gained an overwhelming majority of votes in the white neighborhoods across the city from East Boston through South Boston, Dorchester, Hyde Park and West Roxbury receiving from 75 to 88 percent of the vote in those districts.

Flynn did surprisingly well in liberal neighborhoods such as Back Bay and Beacon Hill where King had counted on voters to join his self-styled rainbow coalition in large numbers. King won the district by a 8,781 to 7,780 vote margin.

Flynn also did better than expected in minority neighborhoods such as Roxbury and Mat-
capan, garnering approximately 10 percent of the vote there.

Tonight, Boston has made history,” Flynn said in declaring his victory. “We have united the city where the voice of every neighborhood in this city has been a voice. The people have told us that the hopes that unite us are stronger than the fears that separate us.”

King, conceding a few minutes earlier in an interview, said “love comes in all colors, shapes and sizes and we have a lot of love here.”

King said it “sounds like there are two Mayors here. Because tonight, the City of Boston has taken a stand. Because of all of you, Boston will be great again.”

“I have served a mayor’s race, but I have been privileged to represent the rainbow coalition,” King continued.

“You have given me the privilege to be able to guide it through what the historians will recognize as the turning point in the life of this great city.”

Faculty approves chemistry changes

By Burt S. Kaliski

The faculty approved a motion to amend the Department of Chemistry curriculum and to change the Institute chemistry requirement at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The amendment abolishes General Chemistry (5.40), Introduction to Structure, Bonding and Mechanisms (5.41), and Organic Chemistry (5.42). Each of the first two subjects presently satisfies the chemistry requirement.

The change will add the subjects Principles of Chemical Science (5.11), Organic Chemistry I (5.12), and Organic Chemistry II (5.13). Only 5.11 will be needed to satisfy the chemistry requirement; both 5.11 and 5.12 will become science distribution subjects.

Professor of Chemistry Mark S. Wrighton, who introduced the amendment, told the faculty: “We believe that we need to have a course that will better match the background of our students.”

The new course also will provide a better preparation for students who major in the Department of Biology and Chemical Engineering, he said.

Felix N. Villar, professor of physics, questioned the reduction in the number of ways to fulfill the chemistry requirement. It seems to us an important opportunity for students in the physical sciences, particularly in the environmental sciences, to have access to the entire course. What would happen to the chemistry department? Can we possibly do this without the pressure in that direction continuing?”

Weinberger said that the chemistry department expanded the number of subjects fulfilling the chemistry requirement in the past by adding 5.40, but 5.41 later became very similar to 5.40.

Eric DeVerneux ’85, a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, said he feared the new subjects would be “overwhelmingly in the balance of serving the majors,” and would be too difficult for freshmen.

“Please turn to page 11”

EECS enrollment to climb

By Burt S. Kaliski

President Paul E. Gray ’54 commented on the trend of enrollment in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at the faculty meeting Wednesday.

“One of the frightening things about it is that the figure continues to grow. He predicted 450 sophomores would enroll in that department next year. "I don't believe [the shift towards the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science] is a long-term phenomenon," he said.

"It would surprise me at all if the trend in that direction continued to the end of the century," Gray declared. "You may need to hold a special meeting in early December to decide whether or not to change admissions practices in a way that limits enrollment options, should the Comm-

mittee on Educational Policy recommend that solution.

"While this is a drastic depar-
ture from what we have done, it's the only way we can stand a chance of putting a ceiling on enrollment in the department.

Most faculty members opposed suggestions that the Institute admit students to MIT while simultaneously requiring them to enroll in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Professor of Management Jay W. Forrester, who received a master's degree from the department in 1945, said MIT should "shift the admissions process to be away from those who intend to enroll in the department.

Gray said, "A significant percentage of those who express an interest in the department actually enroll in it," but only half of those in the very large department showed interest as applicants.

Frank E. Morgan III ’74, assistant professor of mathematics, said Rice University, for example, admits applicants by school but does not restrict later choice of major. Their process of selection is effective in controlling enroll-

ment, he said.

Felix N. Villar, professor of physics, said, "The departments are equally responsible for this drive toward early profes-
sionalism." Students should have more time to choose a major, he said, and MIT should develop a stronger support for sophomore year curriculum.

Michael P. Witt ’84, president of the Undergraduate Association, said the change in admissions policies "doesn't real-

ly alleviate the problem. In the long term, it doesn't help us very much.

Pornography survey debated

By Daniel J. Crenan

The Undergraduate Association’s student government debated the possibility of holding a student referendum on pornography and amended the Undergraduate Election Code at its meeting last night.

The issue of pornography is one that affects everyone and everyone has an opinion on it, declared James A. MacStravic ’84, a general assembly member.

The Undergraduate Association’s Pornography Committee conducted two meetings on the topic but has received very little community input, MacStravic said. “We didn’t get a lot of sug-

gestions on what the weighting of the referendum should be.”

MacStravic stressed the referendum would only determine if the General Assembly’s position on pornography should be changed. “The General Assembly is supposed to serve as an arm of the peo-

ple,” MacStravic noted, "basically, we have to take a position.”

The motion to hold an out-

law pornography on campus was defeated. MacStravic said, “I don’t know how many people feel that much about the complaining about pornography is made by people who do not attend the movies. "A classic exam-

ple of that is [Dean for Student Affairs] Shirley McKay. She has yet to see an LSC movie," yet she complaints about them, Nick ad-

mitted.

The General Assembly tabled the motion for later discussion, but a straw poll showed that most members are in favor of the pornography referendum.

The election code change op-

posed by the General Assembly last night clarifies the present code’s specification of preferable balloting for races with three or more candidates. The motion was

proposed by David M. Libby ’85, General Assembly floor leader and last year’s election commis-

sioner.

The wording of the former code was confusing, Libby said, “I interpreted it to allow prefer-

ential balloting [in last spring’s Undergraduate Elections]. I took a look of back on it, but I think it was the best thing for the elec-

tions.”

George W. Trense ’86 submitted a report to the General As-

sembly outlining the overcrowd-

ing problems in certain depart-

ments, particularly the Depart-

ment of Electrical engineering and Computer Science.

Stephens E. Barber ’84, chair-

man of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, said sup-

port for the idea of a separate

(Please turn to page 11)

MIT gives financial aid to promote educational area schools. Page 2.

Aburd, no-frills, objective journalism, not in that order. Page 7.

Inside
MIT increases aid to Boston schools

By Sam Cable

MIT and 24 other Boston area colleges have agreed to participate in a program to increase their assistance to Boston area public secondary schools.

Each participating university will contribute on a system-wide, contingent on funding, basis. According to A1ford Dyson Jr., director of the MIT Secondary Technical Educational Project (MENTS), "The Institute participated in the creation of the Mario Umana High School in 1974, and assists in staff development, curriculum implementation, and testing and evaluation at the school," Dyson said.

All colleges participating in the program will help develop better academic counseling programs for Boston public school students entering college, Dyson said. "Of all [Boston Public School] students who start in the ninth grade, only 47 percent ever complete high school," Dyson said.

"Simmons is trying to do research to find out what colleges have to do to keep the students they get," he said. Many Boston high school graduates are "much like minorities on any campus not finding a support system designed for them," Dyson said.

"The Boston school system has several goals for the program," Dyson said. It intends to begin an academic counseling program. Dyson: "We will write a very specific statement of confidence. We feel Umana can meet," he said.
First cruise missiles arrive in Europe — The first American cruise missiles arrived in England Monday, four years after NATO's decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles throughout Western Europe. A total of 464 US Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missiles and 108 Pershing 2 missiles will eventually be deployed by 1988. Some British leaders have opposed the placement of the missiles on British soil since the United States will retain control over them. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended the NATO plan, citing the current Soviet monopoly on medium-range missiles as being unacceptable. The Soviet Union has an estimated 360 triple-warheaded SS20 missiles, 200 of which are targeted at strategic points in Western Europe. The Pershing 2 and the cruise missiles are equipped with one warhead each.

Turkish Cyprus declare independene — The Turkish faction on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus has declared the northern part of the island as the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. The move was condemned by the United States and Greece, which said that the action was a serious threat to peace. The leader of the Turkish Cypriot, Rauf Denktash, stressed that the Turks simply want to coexist on Cyprus with the Greek Cypriots as equals. So far, the only nation to recognize the Turkish Republic has been Turkey.

Israel bombs Shiite Muslim military bases — Israeli warplanes ventured beyond Syrian lines in east Lebanon, attacking bases of two Shiite Muslim militia groups, and killing 30 in the raids. The Shiite militias are thought to have participated in the two earlier truck-bomb attacks, one on U.S. Marines and French soldiers in Beirut, and the other on Israeli troops in Tyre. According to Israeli radio, the air strikes were ordered by Israel after it became clear that the United States did not intend to retaliate for the Beirut bombing that killed 239 Americans.

Weather

Nestly sunny and cool — Look for sunny weather and cool temperatures today and tomorrow, with lower pressure and clear skies on Sunday. High temperatures today will be in the middle to upper 40s. Saturday, the high temperature will reach the 50s with low temperatures dropping to between 22 and 35 degrees. The temperature will win the 30s on Sunday.

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Ben T. Tien and John J. Ying

Your foreign language ability is valuable!

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Attend “The Day After” meeting

For quite some time now, Democratic and Republican political leaders have been wringing their hands about huge federal budget deficits. Their talk, however, has not matched their deeds. If the United States and the Soviet Union fought a nuclear war, their citizens would lose. The ABC television network will broadcast a program of great importance, however, on Sunday evening at 9 p.m. “The Day After” will be aiddlesome how a nuclear war might affect the average American family.

Some leaders have sketched the course of such a war, but at a rising cost is the nuclear war policy. Democrats have proposed tax increases and military cutbacks. Republicans have called for cuts in entitlement programs and increases in military expenditures. The current deficits are the real culprit behind the budget deficit: special interest groups. The hidden within the federal government’s $900 billion budget is $160 million endowment. Although Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a name that to appeals to a more diversified group of potential students. To catch the eye of these students, the school should switch to a name that better evokes the image the school wants to project.

Moving away from the idea of an Institute would also be beneficial. For instance, Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a name that suggests a dynamic school. The Massachusetts Institute of Science and Technology would be a more appropriate name, Massachusetts Institute of Research and Engineering better reflects the school.

As President Paul E. Gray ’44 indicated, the new name might not so in the current image problem. Most students come here expecting to be trained for a technology-related job. The term Technology today means computers and electronics. Hence the “Course VI Problem.”

The classic solution to any image problem is a name change. In MIT’s case, it is to switch to a name that to appeals to the most appropriate name from the student groups on campus. We believe that the new name has something real about it.

What would they be paying money? Of course, has been taken. That’s the whole point. We would be identifying ourselves with the most widely imbibed soft-drink in the world. Coca-Cola paid $80 million to be the official soft-drink of the Olympic Games, and that’s only a one-shot deal. Imagine what they would be paying to be permanently associated with the finest technological institution in the world, the Central Science and Engineering Research Laboratories, as art for a name change.

The money, closer ties with the federal government, and a better image are the main reasons why they call the new Institute of Technology “MIT.” Coke, on the other hand, is being a one-shot deal, as in the case of the Coca-Cola Company. Surely Coca-Cola would pay double what they paid the Olympics. A thirst-quenching $160 million endowment.

Any financial genius who ran MIT was well to be in a position to help out. Besides the money, closer ties with the federal government, and a better image are the main reasons why they call the new Institute of Technology “MIT.” Coke, on the other hand, is being a one-shot deal, as in the case of the Coca-Cola Company. Surely Coca-Cola would pay double what they paid the Olympics. A thirst-quenching $160 million endowment.

The classic solution to any image problem is a name change. In MIT’s case, it must change the school motto, “MIT IS IT.”

This name, however, introduces a few problems. The new name would be an Institute of Technology, a name that is already in use. The Massachusetts Institute of Science and Technology would be a more appropriate name for a name change.

The last name, however, introduces another problem. The new name would be an Institute of Technology, a name that is already in use. The Massachusetts Institute of Science and Technology would be a more appropriate name, although Massachusetts Institute of Science and Technology means that the new name has something real about it.

The main problem with all these names is that they are closely related to a metric system. They would need to be changed to be more relevant to a new and useful letter that reflects the problem, and Massachusetts Institute of Research and Engineering better reflects the school.

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Looking out from above and below,

Photography by Simson L. Garfinkel
Snap!, the Jam on Polydor Records.

When it came to the Jam, America really missed the boat. Stateside listeners who disgustedly embraced the Sex Pistols’ no-future nihilism and the Clash’s Marxist-white-riot ideology could not easily categorize the nihilism and the Clash’s Marxist-white-riot sound, gladly embraced the Sex Pistols’ no-future model, and missed the boat. Stateside listeners who, in America, real-

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Under Fire, starring Nick Nolte, Gene Hackman, J. Robert Brown, and Ed Harris, is directed by Roger Spottiswoode; screenplay by Ron Shelton and Clayton Frohman. An American Film, distributed by Warner Bros., now playing at Beacon Hill.
Faculty votes changes

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen scoring a 4 or 5 on the College Board chemistry advancement placement test would not receive credit for 5.11, Wrighton said. They would earn instead credit for Special Problems in Chemistry for Undergraduates (S.9).

Students could earn credit for 5.11 by passing an Institute advanced standing examination given during residence/orientation week, Wrighton said. The subject 5.11 will include three lectures, one recitation, and a "topic" section each week, according to Wrighton. Daniel S. Kemp, professor of chemistry, will lecture the class, Wrighton said. The faculty passed the amendment without dissent, with 45 in favor and five abstaining.

The faculty, in other business, discussed a measure proposed by Professor Arthur C. Smith, chairman of the faculty, to reduce end of term pressure.

The proposal would restrict tests and assignments during the last week of classes for subjects with final examinations, and would allow either a test or an assignment during that week for subjects without final examinations.

The proposal also would end all classes the Thursday of the week before finals, and would allow a three or four day reading period before final examinations.

Travis R. Merritt, associate professor of humanities and social science, questioned the usefulness of the reading period, since few students issue final examinations.

The faculty will vote on Smith's proposal at its February meeting.

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THE RIGHT STUFF

How the future began.
Faculty discusses EECs overcrowding

(Continued from page 1)

George W. Treese '86 submitted a report to the General Assembly outlining the overcrowding problems in certain departments, particularly the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Stephen E. Barber '84, chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, said support for the idea of a separate admissions process is strong among many members of the faculty and administration. The committee feels this proposal "encourages a class system — a division between the haves and the have-nots."

Under such a system about 600 people would be admitted under normal admission procedures, Barber said, while the remaining 500 would be prohibited from enrolling in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84 said faculty members at Wednesday's meeting noted such a system would encourage people admitted under normal procedures to major in the overcrowded department.

Barber said the idea of an academic review during the sophomore year for the students in the department came "up strongly again" during Wednesday's faculty meeting.

"[The faculty and administration] all realize it's distasteful... but it's got to be done," Witt said.

Barber said Gray might call a special faculty meeting in December to act on the enrollment problem.

"That basically gives us about a month to act," Witt said. By the time the General Assembly holds its next regular meeting, Witt said, Gray "will have his mind made up about this, and he'll know how he wants the faculty to vote."

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Flynn defeats King in mayoral race

Continued from page 1

Flynn pledged while addressing his supporters that he will put together "the most accessible, the most hardworking and the most dedicated administration in the city's history.

Both candidates ran a cordial, grassroots-oriented campaign that showcased expensive television advertisements, but rather turned numerous face-to-face confrontations.

Flynn and King both emphasized neighborhood issues. They strongly advocated decentralizing power throughout the city and ran on themes that they would unite the city.

Several specific differences existed between them. King supported the position of full rent control. Flynn is expected to move quickly on several housing issues once he becomes mayor. He wants to reimpose full rent control in the city and to ban the evictions of tenants from apartments that are to be converted to condominiums. Statements, however, issued by the 13 elected city councilors before the election indicated that only 3 councilors support the ban on evictions and only 4 councilors support the imposition of full rent control.

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In class, he's just another face in the crowd. In "Heaven," the hottest dance club in town, he's the main attraction.
Basketball begins with five injured

By Eric R. Fleming

The men's basketball season promises to be one of the most interesting in recent memory. Coach O'Brien's team will play in a tournament in Rochester, NY, and will also take a historic goodwill tour of India in January. The team, however, must contend with a rash of pre-season injuries. The injury bug claimed five victims: co-captains Mark Johnson '84 (knee), and Jerry Wilson '84 (ankle), Chris Yu '83 (ankle), and Chris Lyons '84 (knee), and guards Jeff Bornstein '84 (ankle), and Chris Wilson '84 (ankle), and guards Jeff Bornstein '84 (ankle), and Chris Wilson '84 (ankle). Johnson's and Wilson's ailments are particularly damaging to the team, however, like we did with Poole," O'Brien comments. "Randy is just starting to gain some confidence."

Two freshmen, center Mike McElroy and swingman Evan Pratt, have made the starting lineup. McElroy has played well in scrimmages, especially on the defensive end of the floor. O'Brien notes that McElroy reminds him of former Engineer star Bob Clarke '81, although McElroy is not as strong defensively.

The injuries to Johnson and Wilson mean that both Pratt and McElroy will see more time than expected. "We don't have the luxury of bringing them along slowly, like we did with Poole," O'Brien says.

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