Sullivans are among city council winners

By Glen Langston
Re-election of incumbents was the rule in the Cambridge City Council elections this year.

Walter Sullivan, who has served in the Cambridge City Council, received the most first preference votes and the largest number of second preference votes, according to the official returns of the Tuesday's election. (Photo by David Sullivan.)

The ballot count was done by hand at a Cambridge high school and the unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-ren control candidates mandated that the Cambridge City Council work harder for tenants rights. He thought the Council might select a new mayor during January, when the term starts and that the Council will need to retain the current city manager.

The city councillors and mayor are called "citizen legislators," since they are not full-time public officials. The council receives $12,000 a year and the mayor receives $13,000. The city manager has the full-time job of handling the day-to-day problems of Cambridge. He receives $50,000-60,000 a year.

The Cambridge City Council currently meets on Monday nights at City Hall and Rindge-Latin School and the public is invited to attend. The agenda is posted at Cambridge City Hall on the Friday before the meetings. A major topic at the next meeting will be the radioactive waste at MIT and Harvard.

By John Harland
"It was the Freshman Picnic of the Freshman Picnic, the President and Director of Admissions told us how great we are and how within a very few years many of us will be world leaders, making global decisions, but somehow we now need to be told how we should eat," proclaims Undergraduate Association President Jonathan Hakala, B." According to Hakala, although the Report of the Committee on Campus Dining gives some worthwhile suggestions, the main thrust of the report supporting mandatory commons "fools horridly. Hakala called the report a "smokescreen" and claims that what is "really proposed is mandatory commons with no ill, and be, the it is a Faust and I am angry."

In response to apparent administration indifference, Hakala supports the proposed boycott of campus dining, urging Hubbard Dining Hall for dinner. "The General Assembly has voted overwhelmingly to open mandatory commons. I personally support inner boycott next Wednesday. We are going to demonstrate once and for all to the administration that our own position was gained with the help of the people in the Student Council; although the council; although the people of the students turnout for pro-rent control candidates mandated that the Cambridge City Council work harder for tenants rights. He thought the Council might select a new mayor during January, when the term starts and that the Council will need to retain the current city manager.

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By Alan Lichtlein
Some people thought it would never happen; some thought it was inevitable. Some people avoided it as the distinctly soluble twist our country's woes; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.) declared his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.

The announcement took place at Faneuil Hall in Boston at 10:30am on Tuesday. The location came as somewhat of a surprise. Both Robert and John Kennedy announced their candidacies in the Room of the Old Senate Office Building, and Capitol Hill insiders have been carefully watching for signs that Kennedy would reserve that room. Kennedy wanted Faneuil Hall from the beginning, though, and thus hoped to impress his historical legitimacy from the site of the oldest continuously operating meeting hall in America.

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UAP berates commons
Hakala supports proposed boycott on Wednesday

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Analysis
Kennedy declares candidacy

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