Small turnout at voter rally

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Muskie delivered a speech that looked good on paper but went over with the young crowd like a scree on a submarine. The Maine Democrat turned the right bases ("Since you last gave the system a chance in 1964, 10,000 Americans and countless Vietnamese have been killed in a war no general can win and the United States can't make right.

Sixty billion tons of fish have been dumped into our ocean and coughed into the air."), invoked the memory of the Kennedys and Dr. King ("Hope has been murdered on a balcony in Memphis and a kitchen floor in Los Angeles.").

and spoke about the same words. Kennedy entered in Berlin in 1962 ("Some politicians are saying that you won't vote and that you don't care. Let them count the people in City Hall this afternoon. Some politicians are saying that peace and new priorities are no longer issues. Let them ask you about that."). Instead of a roar, the crowd responded with a barely a whimper.

McGovern was applauded frequently as he spoke moments later: "Ten years ago John F.

Kennedy stood, near the right. He spoke of a peace and the pursuit of happiness. How well do we care for the common defense and the general welfare when 80 billion goes for defense and no resources go to ending hunger for 10 million Americans.

Ten years have passed and still people are suffering in the death and cruelty of Indochina.

"My first act as President would be to declare an immediate end to the war in Indochina."

The issue of prisoners of war is hypocrisy. The President holds the key to those jail cells. The President said that the South Vietnamese needed a free choice. They had it for four days ago," continued the South Dakotan.

He concluded by promising that his second actions as President would be to declare a general amnesty for those in jail or in exile as a result of the war. McGovern asserted that if Lincoln saw fit to declare an amnesty after the Civil War, he (McGovern) could do no less.

The only other speaker to stir the crowd was Allan Lowenstein with the following line: "We will do for the library industry of Whittier, California, what we did for the library industry of Austin, Texas. What we (Nixon) does at the end of his term doesn't matter. He has caused retirement."

Building 6 renovation approaches completion

By Carol Mosefi

The noise, dirt and clutter which has surrounded the old college buildings since last spring is slowly going away. To office space devoted to theoretical chemistry and theoretical mathematics.

Renovations, the first major ones since 1951, will place the theoretical sections of the chemistry, mathematics, and physics departments on the first three floors of the building. The groups' proximity, it is hoped, will facilitate the exchange of ideas, and the formation of interdisciplinary projects like ones the late Northern Winner organized in the 1920's and 30's to develop radiative techniques and modern cybernetics.

The chemistry renovations will cost $200,000. Old labs, unchanged for forty years, are being brought up to date and air conditioned. Other lab space, unused since the abolition of fifteen chem labs, is being converted.

Mathematics will get new offices in building 6 as well as in charge of those projects in the Planning Office, which oversees all space changes made to the Institute. Most of its jobs are done by the members of the office.

Presently among the Planning Office's larger, more visible projects are the new electrical engineering building on Van Cleave, the Chemistry building which is being completed, and Westgate II, nearing completion at one end and construction on both buildings is proceeding smoothly within schedule.

The tennis court bubble is also being returned soon, hopefully in a week or so, before weather sets in for good.

Not all Planning projects are buildings or renovations. Office is especially proud of the gardens at Westgate, where residents have raised a bustling crop of organically grown vegetables as well as some exotic flowers.

Topics set by CJAC for term discussion

(Continued from page 11)

and minorities on campus also in the drop in applications and yield for the undergraduate school. They considered examining a strategy for recruiting students and how it is affected by finances and MIT's image and subject matter.

The committee showed concern with their needs and how it reaches them. Chairman James Champy felt that increased community involvement would come with publicity, but that this involvement was much more dependent on the specific issues being discussed at a given meeting.

Champy was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the committee members at the meeting.

CJAC members also feared they might attempt to deal with more problems than they could handle effectively. The fact that about a dozen topics were suggested at the meeting, of which only four will actually be discussed, prompted Champy to promise the committee meet twice as often as it did last year. Another suggestion was that the schedule should remain flexible should the course of events in the next six months change the committee's interests towards new issues.

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