Muskie contends for vote

(Continued from page 2) will also allow the federal government to pay a larger share of
local school district budgets.

One of the "probable" issues is that of crime and drug abuse, two subjects which the candidates all addressed.

Finally, McGovern promised a decrease in military spending, thanked McGovern for his "defense budget" and proposed
for the elimination of waste in the government.

McGovern's actual campaign schedule of the last two weeks has changed somewhat since his victory in Wisconsin, where he could now go actively campaign class support.

Shortly before the Wisconsin election, he announced that in order to concentrate on the vote from students, he would attempt to visit all the colleges he could in Massachusetts. When asked about this very question by The Tech, he stated that he would absolutely campaign actively for the student vote.

"We can't win without a heavy student vote in Massachusetts," he admitted. "I've done a lot of college campaigning already. I think where I need to concentrate now is in the factories and the mills and the plants, because I have spent a lot of time on campus over the last few years and I think now we have really lost my major emphasis to working people."

The South Dakota Senator stuck with his new campaign plan Wednesday through today, attempting to rally working class support, including a visit to a construction site at the future University of Massachusetts Boston campus at Columbia Point. McGovern met with construction workers, who expressed the allegation that they are "all a bunch of Archie Bummers."

Muskie Maine Senator Edmund Muskie has admitted that he would not actively campaign in Massachusetts, in order to spend more time in Pennsylvania. He kicked off his limited personal campaign by appearing on the state Wednesday, taping television interviews, vying for the working class vote by visiting the Quincy shipyards, and later that evening, addressing delegates who will run for the National Delegation to Mi-

Muskie, as McGovern, rated himself as the underdog in the Massachusetts primary, a rather standard political move to avoid looking bad by the press. However, primary results do not exceed the percentage expected. However, in all probability Muskie is entering the Massa-

race as the underdog, against popular McGovern, and using GI's in offensive roles." He added that he would end in-

volvement in Southeast Asia in return for prisoners of war.

When asked about the ques-
tion of amnesty for US draft evaders and military deserters, Muskie said that "men who fight must believe in what they're fighting for," and that "safety can only come after the boys are home from Vietnam." Muskie commented on the role of men in the armed forces in Vietnam by saying "men in armed forces are scapegoats of the Nixon pol-

icy in Southeast Asia."

Speaking to his assembled crowd of delegates Wednesday evening, Muskie made it clear that he was concerned with the strength of the Democratic Party in the November election, and not his personal strength in the race for the Democratic nomination. His address to the large crowd dealt with general topics facing the delegates to the convention, rather than commenting on the issues at hand. He called upon supporters to lend him support in the dissemination of his views on the issues to the voters in Massachusetts, and made an emotional appeal to his constitu-
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