Poll spots McGovern trend

(Continued from page 3)

To "smaller people" then Nixon, whom he termed too conserva-
tive and too big-business-oriented.

Student voters did not seem to be well informed about local
issues, Little explained that she was not following the local
issues but planned to ask her parents to explain the questions
to her and then vote on the basis
of that.

Many of the students offered to predict the outcome of the
election, although Van Tasn said when asked about McGovern
said "I don't know. If McGov-
ern makes it, it's going to be
done." He added that he hoped
Nixon supporters would see a
hardship and neglect to vote.

While everyone seemed to have been talking about the elec-
tion, only two of the nine inter-
viewers had worked in the cam-
paign and only two said they had thought about working be-
fore the election. Junior Marty
Barron, of Suffield, New York,
reported that he had worked for
a couple of weeks during the
summer before he was able to get
a regular job and that he planned
to go from the weekend to the
end of the election. Senior Steve
Taylor of Flint, Michigan,
reported that he was considering
"taking the week before the
election off to campaign for
abortion, McGovern, and Day-
light Savings Time, in that order."

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Soviet science chief faces Jewish protest

By David Weilman

Dr. Matvei Keldysh, President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in Cambridge to start a
national speaking tour, was met by members of the MIT community protesting the Soviet govern-
ment's tax on Jewish emigrants.

During the morning Keldysh was questioned by faculty mem-
bers in a meeting set up by Dr. Wiesner. Three members of the
MIT student body were present at this meeting and questioned
Keldysh on the Soviet govern-
ment's treatment of its Jewish
enemies.

Marshall Fritz, a member of the student contingent, re-
ported that Keldysh said that he
knows that thousands of Jews are leaving the Soviet Union and
that the tax is a necessary means of
paying for the education of the
sons, demoted Levish to a minor
position and denied his
application for a visa for emigra-
tion for visas by Levish's two
friends, and dismissed the 160 petitions,
for his incorrect information. Kel-
dysh related a particular incident of
Soviet harassment of a Jewish
scientist, Benjamin Levish, a
member of the Academy of
Sciences. According to Keldysh, the Soviet govern-
ment, after receiving the applica-
tion for visas by Levish's (two
sons, donated Levish to a minor
research position and denied his
application for a visa for emigra-
tion. Keldysh claimed that the
participants to be wary
of the recent Soviet release of
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