Carter punt disapproved

Continued from page 1) "see that an independent government of John Anderson and Patrick Lynch can yet use the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980 to begin to solve our problems."

President Jimmy Carter chose not to attend Sunday night's debate after the sponsoring League of Women Voters extended an invitation to independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

According to the latest Gallup poll, Carter's decision not to take part in the debate drew national disapproval by a two-to-one margin, although his action apparently had no major effect on his poll standings. Carter still drew 39% in the latest Gallup election poll, Reagan 40%, and Anderson 15%.

Carter's action did, however, provide Anderson with an opportunity to prove himself a worthy candidate in this fall's elections. Republican candidate Reagan was in the more traditional position of trying to avoid blunders during the debate.

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"On a long-term, ten to twenty year basis, the east end of campus from Ames Street down to the Sloan building in our major resources in terms of academic growth. We're working on a plan to solve them problem, but out whole system is tight, we have no slack," explained Reynolds. The new Health Sciences and Health Facilities building is scheduled to be ready for use within about a year. At around the same time, the Institute plans to add additional parking facilities on MIT-owned land adjacent to the new construction on Carleton Street. Additional plans include a possible below-ground parking area for a future building in the area, and conversion of one or more of the existing lots to mid-story parking garages.

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