Sawhill discusses energy, economy

By John Hanalo

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall will make his first Massachusetts appearance as an announcement candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination at MIT this Sunday, February 2.

Udall will deliver a speech on the propositions "Race to the Brakes: Energy, the Environment, and the Economy." The speech is part of the MIT Environmental Folies '76: The Issues and the Candidates sponsored by the Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX).

Udall was the first Democrat to officially declare himself in the running for the party's 1976 Presidential nomination. He is backed by a number of liberal congressmen who circulated a petition urging him to run.

Always concerned about the environment, Udall was one of the primary sponsors of the last session of Congress of the Land Use Planning Act, a bill to control strip mining, and of a petition for energy research and development. He has also been involved in the Congressional reform movement, helping to pass campaign finance legislation, establishing the House Ethics Committee, and ending the rigid seniority system which had existed most notably in the Congressional committee structure.

The CPPAX series is designed to expose Massachusetts voters to potential "progressive" Presidential candidates. Udall will be sponsoring a speech by former Senator Eugene McCarthy on March 9 at Boston University, and other future speakers include Birch Bayh, Julian Bond, and George McGovern.

Udall will speak at 8:30 in the Student Center, admission is $2.00.

P: A number of people have expressed the sentiment, as you did, that the income tax cut was tilted toward lower and middle income groups. There are people opposed to this who say that the people who are going to spend money if they get a rebate will be members of the higher income group.

S: That simply is not true. The higher propensity to consume is among lower income groups because these groups tend to spend everything they get. Lower income groups just can't save as much as upper income groups.

P: Thank you very much.

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