By Max Halperin

A case currently before the Supreme Court could determine the role of First Amendment rights on college campuses. The case of The State of New Jersey and Princeton University vs Chris Schmid, unlike the previous Penn-sylvania case of the Muhlenburg Schmid, raises issues at MIT unlike the previous Penn-

By Burton Kaliski

Changes in student housing and the nature and extent of un-

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Vice President George H. W. Bush will deliver a revision of a previous speech at a dinner for MIT’s Sustaining Fellows tonight in duPont Gymnasium, according to Linda Lewis, an assistant to Bush’s press secretary.

Bush will arrive in Boston at 6:45pm. He will attend a new donors fund-raising dinner for Representative Margaret M. Heckler at Anthony’s Pier 4 restaurant from 5:30pm until 7:40pm, where he will deliver “3 to 7 minutes of off the cuff remarks.” From there, he will move to a reception in another part of the restaurant.

At 6:30pm, Bush will leave for MIT. He is expected to arrive at the Institute at approximately 7:30pm. Once at MIT, Bush will address the Sustaining Fellows. Bush is expected to depart by 8pm. He will then travel to Maine.

Lewis commented that his itinerary represented “basically a run-through” and “run-out” kind of day.

The MIT Committee on Central American and the Anti-

War Organization League plan to hold a rally protesting Reagan Administration policies. Because they do not have MIT’s permission to hold a protest on campus, the organizers of the demonstration have chosen to hold their rally on the sidewalk opposite the 77 Massachusetts Avenue entrance to MIT.

The dinner at which Bush will speak is open to MIT Sustaining Fellows and some members of the press; it is closed to most students.

Reagan domestic policies faulted

By Celia Lee

Shifts in the Federal budget from human services to military spending was the major issue considered at the forum on Reagan’s domestic policy, held on Wednes-

day night at 7:00pm.

The MIT Socialist Group and the Committee on Central America sponsored the forum as a prelude to their planned demonstration against Vice Presi-

dent George H. W. Bush, scheduled for Friday at 5:30pm at Massachusetts Avenue.

MIT Professor of Psychology Stephen Chorover opened the forum by declaring that the intent of the new policy is “to balance Federal spending on the backs of the poor.” Introducing his speech by saying that Bush’s visit “gives an excuse to talk about what’s going on,” Chorover emphasized that the power MIT and other schools have to think through problems, he spoke of students wondering what their money buys for them and how they are mortgaging their futures.

Sanders Graham, City Council member, spoke of how Cambridge was suffering from the Federal budget cuts. Programs in public education, mental health, food stamps, welfare, and Social Security are facing large budgetary and staff cuts. Cuts in the Department of Mental Health mean that staff will be laid off, and that mentally ill patients have to be released to wander the streets of Cambridge, according to Graham. Cambridge is also in danger of completely losing its public education system, declared Graham.

Professor of Political Science at Boston University, Francis Fox Piven said that he believed that the Reagan-Bush domestic policy would fail because the people would band together to oppose it. They have already begun this process, she said.

In contrast, Professor David Noble of MIT said that the reason we are now in this situ-

ation is that people did not talk seriously about politics. He said “In the past people hadn’t wanted to be involved. In fact, some think he was in-

vented.” He said that ever since the early 70’s, big business has been trying to control the work-

ing class and now Reagan is the perfect tool.

Professor of Physics Bernard Feld said that the best thing to solve current domestic problems would be to cut defense spending. The best way to do that would be simply to stop the arms race with the Soviet Union. He said that things would be more capable of destroying each other right now it makes no sense to maintain a military deathwatch.

The Tech

Scare emptiedesMcConick

By Julie Tiao

The fourth bomb scare at MIT in recent weeks forced the evacuation of approximately 75 McCormick students early Saturday afternoon.

An ambiguous threat to “one of MIT’s new buildings” was received last week, according to Lieutenant Marshall Chevrier of the Campus Police. Buildings E19 and E40 have also been affected.

The bomb was delivered to McCormick at 1:55pm Thursday via an anonymous telephone call to one of the pay phones located in the lobby. “I just happened to be walking by, and the phone was ringing,” recalled Helen G. Viera, a staff member at McCormick. “I picked up the phone and a female voice said, ‘There’s going to be a bomb explosion on Friday.’”

Viera informed house manager Norma Mele of the phone call and they immediately notified Campus Police. “They come over within seconds of our call,” commented Mele. The building was vacated to allow a brief search.

“This was standard procedure for this type of situation,” explained Chevrier. “The building was evacuated, the fire department is notified, and we search in the obvious places.” McCormick and the surrounding public area were inspected, but no bomb was discovered. The awaiting occupants were permitted to return to the building at 245pm. “It is the responsibility of the deputy fire chief to decide when to allow peo-

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