



Representative Morris K. Udall

## Udall: we need leaders

By Michael Garry

Only in the Great Depression and in World War II was the need for leadership as great as it is today, asserted Rep. Morris K. Udall, candidate for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination.

Addressing an MIT audience in the Student Center last Sunday night, the tall Arizona Congressman complained about the country's lack of leadership, assailed President Ford's policy measures, and reflected on the needs of the American people and the Democratic Party. His speech was part of the series "Presidential Politics '76: The Issues and the Candidates" sponsored by Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), a Massachusetts political organization.

An environmentalist and leader of Congressional liberals, Udall was the first Democrat to declare himself in the running for his party's Presidential nomination. If elected President, Udall would be the first member of the House of Representatives to move directly to the White House in over 100 years.

In his address, Udall advocated vigorous and progressive

leadership, declaring that leaders must beware of simple formulations and challenge basic assumptions. "There is a need for fresh leadership," he said.

But freshness and vigor, he added, should not be confused with the kind of "toughness" promoted by the Nixon Administration. "People don't want toughness over honesty," he said.

Focusing on the nation's present leadership, Udall was critical of many of its policies. Although they spent many years together in the House, Udall said he could not support President Ford when he reduces food stamp coverage while increasing aid to South Vietnam; gives food to the "corrupt government" of Chile while ignoring the desperate food needs of countries like Bangladesh; and increases the cost of oil, placing the burden on those least capable of affording it.

Udall added that he takes issue with the "erroneous" underlying assumptions of Ford's programs. Ford assumes, Udall said, that industry should

be allowed unrestricted growth, that the needs of the military come first, and, in general, that the country should deal with "the panic of the present" without regard for the future.

Although he opposed Ford's policies, Udall failed to offer specific policy measures of his own. "I am painting with a broad brush right now," he said, "but I will be detailing my program later in the campaign."

Udall nevertheless said much about what he felt Americans want and need. Most Americans, he said, will accept any equitable program. Therefore, he added, gas rationing — which he considered a fair system — would probably be deemed preferable to President Ford's import tax on oil by the majority of Americans. Along the same lines, he defended the use of wage, profit and price controls.

Also in keeping with his belief that most Americans view this country as "a just society, full of opportunity," Udall argued that such programs as tax reform, expanded health insur-

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## UA loses \$3K on concerts

By Mike McNamee

Poor publicity and organizational problems have resulted in a loss of almost \$3000 from the two Blood, Sweat and Tears concerts held Sunday night in Kresge Auditorium.

The deficit, caused by ticket sales far below estimates, represented a blow to the sponsoring

Undergraduate Association, which will be forced to make up the lack from discretionary funds administered by the Finance Board.

Sale of 2200 tickets at \$3.99 each was necessary to break even on the concert, according to Undergraduate Association President Steve Wallman '75. Sales

amounted to only about 1300 tickets, however, leaving a deficit of \$2000 to \$3000 to be made up from student activity funds.

Despite the loss, Wallman said that the UA planned to schedule concerts again in the near future. "Given the reactions of the audiences, who loved it, we thought that the concerts were successes," Wallman said.

"Regardless of the difficulties of financing them, we intend to have more concerts soon," the UAP added.

Organization a problem

Which specific funds will be tapped to make up the deficit has not yet been determined, according to Wallman. The UAP has discretionary funds allotted to him by Finboard each year, in

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## Wilma Scott Heide talks on 'humanist movement'

By Sandy Yulke

When Gerald Ford was nominated for the vice-presidency after the resignation of Spiro Agnew, Wilma Scott Heide wanted to hire a helicopter to fly over the White House trailing a message:

"She is not pleased."

The idea had to be scrapped, since a pilot can lose her license for flying over the White House. But Heide, a former president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), thought the idea would be appropriate, since she said no women were seriously considered for the post.

However, "If the occasion ever arises again, I'll be ready," Heide recently told an MIT audience. A pilot who had heard of the idea contacted her several weeks later, she said, offering to make the flight because "it would be worth it."

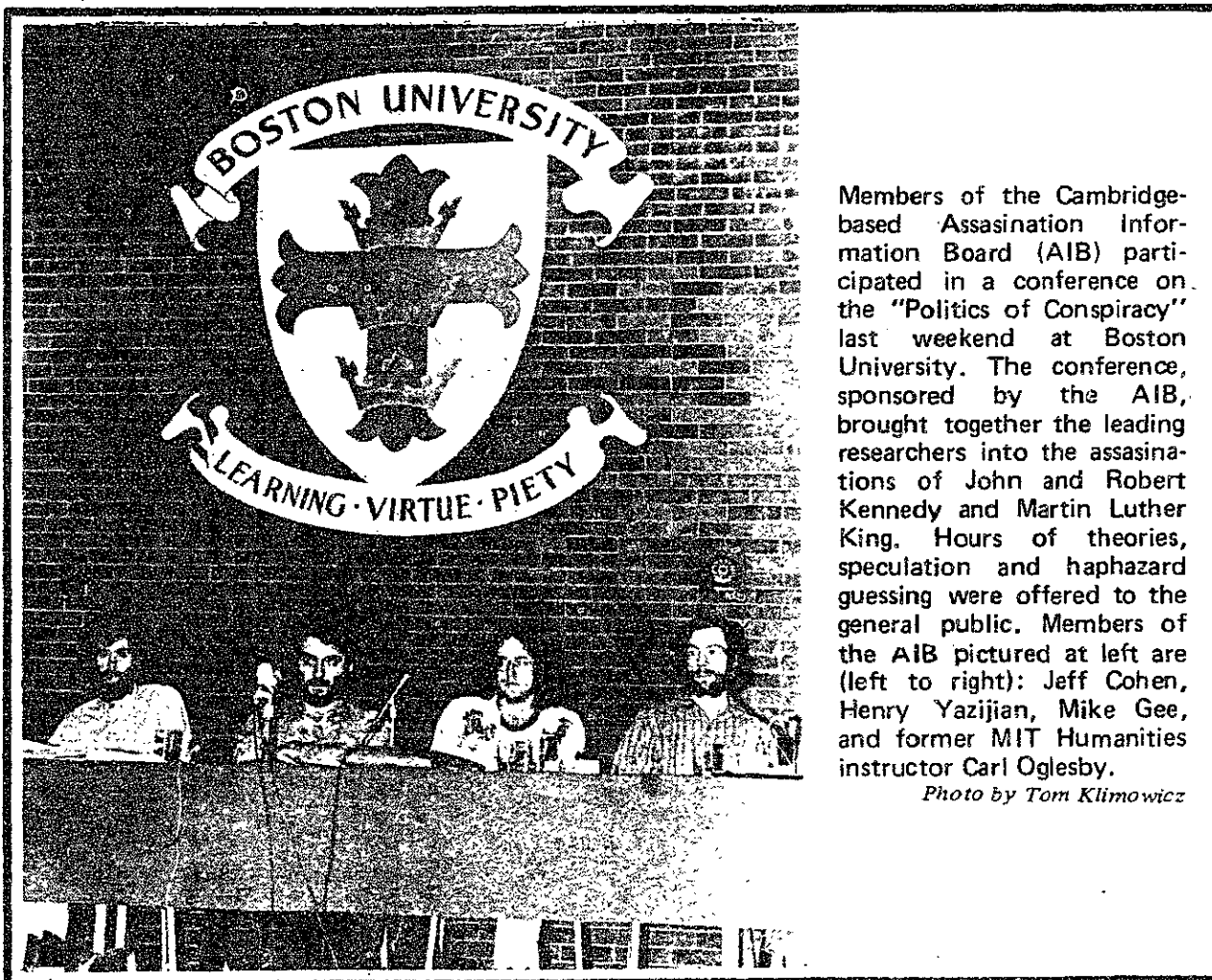
Heide, presently a guest-in-residence at Wellesley College, spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Association for Women Students. She addressed herself to the women's movement — or, as she termed it, "the humanist movement."

The movement seeks to make the world more humane for both men and women, Heide said. It hopes to create an environment in which "people will dare to care — men will be brave enough to care and women will care enough to be brave."

Heide went on to declare that

"the feminist movement is not a passing movement," but that "it is pregnant and overdue, and feminists intend to deliver." She stated that the women's movement is a true revolution, and that it should be regarded as

(Please turn to page 2)



Members of the Cambridge-based Assassination Information Board (AIB) participated in a conference on the "Politics of Conspiracy" last weekend at Boston University. The conference, sponsored by the AIB, brought together the leading researchers into the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Hours of theories, speculation and haphazard guessing were offered to the general public. Members of the AIB pictured at left are (left to right): Jeff Cohen, Henry Yazijian, Mike Gee, and former MIT Humanities instructor Carl Oglesby.

Photo by Tom Klimowicz

## U.S. reactors to close

By Margaret Brandeau

Almost half of the nation's nuclear reactors were ordered by the government to shut down last week for emergency safety checks when cracks were discovered in the emergency cooling pipes of one nuclear reactor. The plants have 20 days in which to effect this shutdown.

This marked the second time in four months that the government has ordered such a shutdown.

The order to close was made by the government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission (which licenses the commercial use of atomic power) when five small cracks were found in a stainless steel pipe of the Dresden Unit 2 Reactor near Morris, Ill. The leak was in part of the reactor's emergency cooling system — the system which takes over if its main cooling system fails.

The last shutdown came last September when a 5 gallon per minute leak of radiated water was found at the same reactor. Subsequent investigations uncovered cracks — or the first signs of cracks — in seven other boiling water reactors.

The reason why these cracks occurred is not known. However, experts point to various factors which may be involved. Among these are the geometry of the pipes, the materials used in them, the way they were welded, and the chemical content of the water passing through them.

According to Norman Rasmussen, MIT Professor of Nuclear Engineering, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has been "supercareful" about safety measures. "Anytime there's a suspicion of a problem," he said, "an inspection is made to make sure that problem doesn't exist in other plants."

Lincoln Clark, head of the MIT nuclear reactor, believes also that the action taken illustrates the cautiousness of the AEC. Because an inspection is being made, said Clark, does not mean that any other plants have this cracking problem. Clark added that even though a pipe is cracked does not mean that it will fail.

According to Physics Professor Henry Kendall, however, "a rupture could set the stage for a massive release of radioactive material from a nuclear plant into the surrounding region." Clark believes that the emergency shutdown of these plants "should serve as a warning to the nation about the fragile state of nuclear power plant safety."

Dan Ford, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, noted that last spring when the issue of ruptures in emergency coolant lines was raised in hearings related to Boston Edison's nuclear power plant, the matter was dismissed as "not relevant."

## Feminist Heide speaks at MIT

(Continued from page 1)

something with enormous potential to change all of society. She noted that revolutions have been fought over far less than the rights of half of the world's population.

She urged the MIT audience to put an end to "androcentric science," that it is not enough for MIT to prepare women for a role in a traditionally men's world, but to teach them to make it a people's world.

She pointed out that men have been demonstrably unable to conceive of the problems of the world, much less to solve them. Part of these problems, she said, has been the absence of women from decision-making roles, adding that feminists are desperately needed to make this a better, "people's" world.

The participants of Watergate, Heide said, reflected the ultimate form of masculine power, in their belief that "to be masculine is to win at every game and to be feminine is to lose at every game."

The women's movement is a revolution that has caused no bloodshed, Heide declared. As women move into non-traditional roles, she added, the roles themselves will change to reflect the ways of both women and men.

In response to a question about the "radical" feminists, she pointed out that simply being a feminist is engaging in something extremely radical. "After all, she said, we want changes in the very roots of society."

After asserting that there is no such thing as a "housewife," "no one marries a house," — she urged those who wish to help the feminist movement to try and convert those around them. Noting that not everyone has her advantage of "looking like mother and apple pie," she suggested that a good way to start would be to persuade people to believe in the principle of equal work for equal pay. Though most people believe in this principle, she said, very few practice it.

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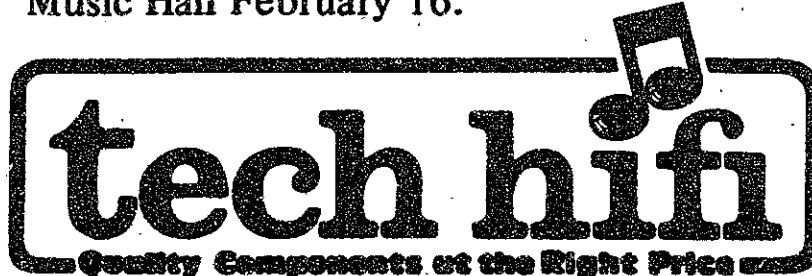
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MIT's 226th Registration Day came and went yesterday as students thronged the duPont gymnasium in preparation for classes, which begin today.

## Udall calls for leaders

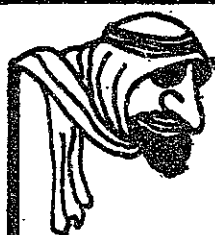
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ance, and cheap mass transit have wide public support. "People want leaders who can make these things reality," he said.

Udall praised his audience as being part of the only state that had the "courage and wisdom" to vote for George McGovern in 1972. If more states had voted like Massachusetts, he said, "then perhaps this country wouldn't be in its present political, economic and spiritual morass."

The kind of Presidential candidate that the Democratic Party needs, Udall explained, is someone who can speak on the issues yet permit reconciliation among the diverse segments of the party, ranging from "Bella Abzug to George Wallace."

Udall claimed that the people of Massachusetts spoke for what they thought was right when they voted for Democratic candidates in the 1968 and 1972 Presidential elections, although the Democrats lost both times. "I want to change that track record," he said. "I want to show that it is possible to be right and President at the same time."



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# Is incompetence impeachable?

By Michael McNamee

The Harvard *Crimson*, home newspaper to at least half the population of Cambridge, has a tradition of annual editorials calling for the impeachment of the President. During the last ten years they have had little difficulty finding reasons for their editorials: Presidents Nixon and Johnson offered numerous opportunities for charges of misfeasance, malfeasance, and high crimes and misdemeanors. Editorial cries by papers as staunchly liberal as the *Crimson* against these presidents were standard fare.

The current president, however, may present a problem for the editorial board of the *Crimson*, just as he is presenting a problem for political analysts and columnists across the country now. No one is accusing Gerald Ford of being an "imperial" president, or of misusing his powers through illegal warfare, impoundment of funds, or other demonstrably impeachable actions. Ushered into office by a press corps which delighted at the sight of the president making his own breakfast, Ford carried the image of the down-home boy from Grand Rapids who was the friend of everyone in Congress and the country.

During the last few months, however, Ford's image has begun to crumble a little around the edges. During the mid-term election campaigning, he was shown to be a strongly partisan hatchetman, rushing around the country trying to avert the Republican disaster that followed. During the Christmas season, with the nation facing deepening economic problems, he insisted on making his annual trip to Colorado so he could ski for the benefit of the TV cameras. International summitry, from Vladivostok to Martinique, has occupied as much of his time, it seems, as concern with the energy problem. More and more, commentators - from James Reston to Johnny Carson - began to note Ford's apparent unwillingness to face up to the issues.

As a result, when Ford finally announced his "comprehensive" plans to deal with energy, inflation, and recession early in January (after a bit of sparring with Congress over who would get the publicity advantages of announcing a program first), the word started going around that he was "beginning to act like a President." Mr. Ford had adjusted to the rigors of the office, it was said, and would be guiding the nation with firm, vigorous leadership from this point onward. The feeling was that there was a firm hand on the helm again - or at least, we hoped so.

The problem was, no one agreed with what the hand on the helm was doing. Ford's proposals have been roundly criticized from all sides for their ineffectiveness, their inequity, and the poor approach they take to the problems

of cutting oil consumption and getting people back to work while at the same time slowing inflation. Ford himself apparently has had trouble deciding what the Number One problem to be faced is; White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen has been quoted as saying the President made a "179 degree shift" in going from plans for a tax surcharge and cutting oil prices to a plan for tax cuts and raising oil prices.

Now, Jerry Ford, the man of Congress for whom compromise was once a way of life, is refusing to compromise with leaders of Congress from either party over his energy plan, claiming that he won't budge until the legislators offer a plan as "comprehensive" as his.

Ford could hold Congress to high standards, it seems, if he could only get anyone outside of the Administration to agree with his plan; unfortunately, even the Republicans on the Hill are taking issue with what the President wants. House Minority Leader John Rhodes, asked at a press conference last

Wednesday if the "legislative plan" House Republicans were drafting would parallel Ford's proposals, replied, "It probably won't be the same plan. It will probably go beyond the President's plan in many areas." Rhodes refused to back Ford's plan "comprehensively."

It would be bad enough if Ford were simply unable to manage the economy and chew bubblegum at the same time. But it seems that the President, decent man that he might be, also has some weaknesses when it comes to providing the "moral leadership" that the White House is supposed to give - a deficiency that is particularly noticeable in the post-Watergate era.

Conflict of interest doesn't seem to mean a whole lot to Ford. The appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice-president, and the subsequent naming of the Rockefeller Commission to investigate the charges against CIA, show Ford's insensitivity to any feelings of conflict of interests. Rockefeller, besides being one of the richest men in America

with extensive holdings in Latin American and other countries where CIA has been active, has had connections with the intelligence community since his days with Eisenhower in the 1950s. Until he was named vice-president, Rockefeller was also a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, receiving regular briefings from the CIA covering topics like intervention in Chile, Watergate involvement by the CIA, and other domestic operations.

In other areas of foreign policy, Ford's insensitivity is also evident. His insistence on increased aid for Vietnam has touched old wounds barely healed from America's involvement in that long war. He has endorsed Kissinger's ideas advocating American power-plays in the Mideast, sparking threats of new war in that area.

## Not crooked - incompetent

I would probably be the last to say that Ford has an evil purpose behind his handling of the Presidency. Misfeasance and malfeasance don't fit the situation - although nonfeasance might. If anyone wants to propose impeaching Gerald Ford, he will have to find a new charge - incompetence.

It's been a long time since America had an incompetent President. Herbert Hoover was probably the last president to be truly incompetent; his mismanagement of the economy helped lead to the Great Depression. The parallel with Ford is frightening.

## Letters to The Tech

### Basketball success

To the Editor:

The First MIT Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament was to my mind one of the important events on the MIT campus in recent years. Many people who have a deep affection for MIT and for the idea of women's sports contributed to the high achievements of last weekend. One person in particular deserves everyone's thanks. Mary Lou Sayles, the women's athletic director at MIT, made sure that the week went smoothly from the initial hospitality extended to the visiting teams from Brown, the University of Chicago and Radcliffe, to the closing ceremonies and awards of trophies. It was obvious that Ms. Sayles worked with a maximum of good will, intelligence and ability.

I wish I could report that this is the end of the story. It isn't. Many people at MIT - and at Harvard - give lip service to the idea of women's sports and equal

opportunity on campus. Few if any of these "leaders" bothered to put their time where their mouths are - at Rockwell Cage for the tournament. The Chicago team paid its air fare to come 1,000 miles to play; to my knowledge not one Harvard-Radcliffe administrator came the two miles down Massachusetts Avenue to watch the (free) games. The same was apparently true for MIT. At a time when the Dean of Student Affairs, and others, talks about increasing the number of women at MIT, not even \$10 could be spared to mail an invitation to women's basketball teams at Boston area high schools.

I suppose we have to wait until next year, when the tournament is held at Chicago.

Edwin Diamond  
Visiting Lecturer  
Political Science  
Feb. 3, 1975

### Spelling mistakes

To the Editor:

Re last week's page one coverage of the Institute Spelling Bee (see *The Tech* Jan. 29) and page five coverage of IAP '75:

The account of "wilco" [in the first paragraph of the spelling story] was wishful thinking. Barbara J. Slocum of French-German House was the speller and, unfortunately, she misspelled the word as "willco." Barbara's last correctly spelled word was "flywheel."

I was surprised to note that the page five IAP '75 caption began, "Although none of this year's IAP activities attracted the attention last year's yo-yo did ..."

This would seem to ignore the fact that the Bee was covered by both AP and UPI, was made a page one story in the *Boston Evening Globe* of Jan. 22, was covered locally by WBZ-TV, WCVB-TV and WGBH, was mentioned on NBC's Today show, and has been mentioned during the past week by numerous radio stations and newspapers across the country.

Congratulations to Norman Brenner and the MIT spellers. Many thanks to our donors and to all the people on campus who helped make the Institute Spelling Bee a tremendous IAP success.

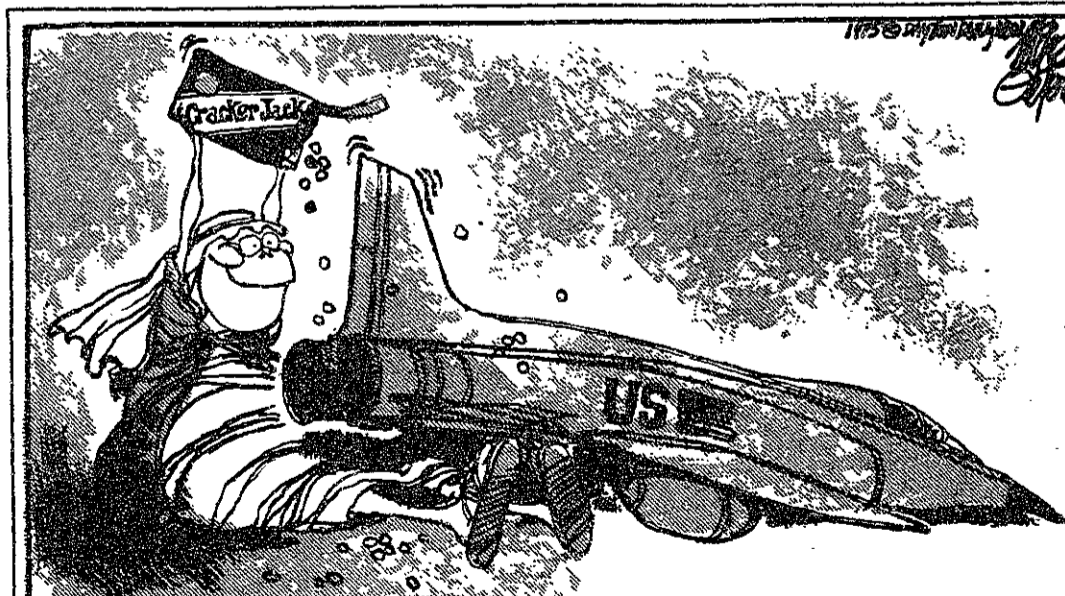
Harvey M. Flentuck '75  
Jan. 29, 1975

## Volume 95

This issue marks the beginning of a new annual volume of *The Tech* - the 95th. A new Board of editors, elected Dec. 12, will be running the paper for the next year. The personnel changes involved will probably not be visible to the average reader; we hope to continue to offer news, sports, features and commentary of interest to the MIT community.

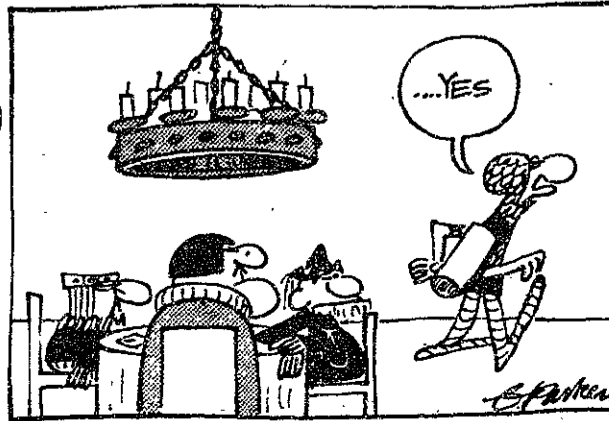
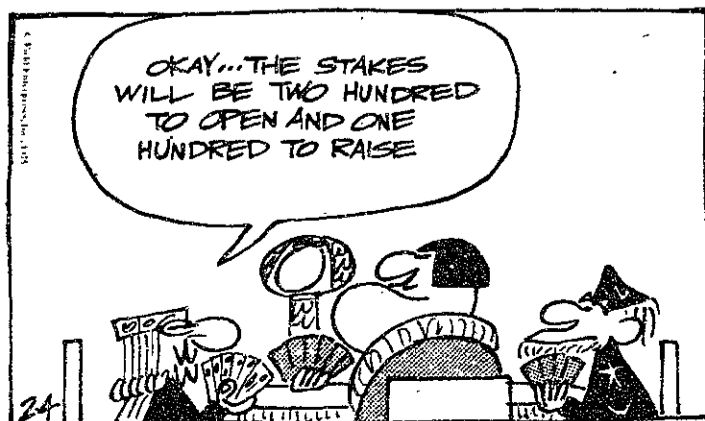
*The Tech* regrets to announce the resignation of Barb Moore '75 as Contributing Editor; and the departures of Storm Kauffman '75 as Editor-in-Chief; Bob Nilsson '76 as Night Editor; Tom Vidic '76 as Photography Editor; and Tim Kiorpes '72 and Paul Schindler '74 as Contributing Editors.

- mdm



### THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Blood Sweat and Tears rock 'n rolled MIT students in two concerts in Kresge Auditorium Sunday night. Although audiences came away happy, the concerts left the Undergraduated Association almost \$3000 in the red.

Photo by Roger Goldstein

## Poor sales, organization cause \$3K concert loss

(Continued from page 1)  
 addition to unallocated reserves which are maintained to support large on-campus events.

Confusion over organization of the concert was a major factor in the poor ticket sales, according to the Jim Moody '75, vice president of the UA. The Concert Committee of the Association, set up recently to organize on-campus concerts, was originally in charge of the event, Moody said, but ran into problems making arrangements for the concerts.


Publicity was another major problem, Moody said. Although tickets for the concerts were sold to all Boston-area college students, the concert was not advertised off-campus until the two weeks before the shows. "There was not enough city-wide publicity," Moody said.

The failure of the concerts to break even represents a blow to the UA, which has been pushing a program of concert-wide events to stir interest in student government. Despite Wallman's optimistic predictions, another UA officer told *The Tech* yesterday that "the UA can't afford to fund another concert this year," and that the failure of the Blood, Sweat and Tears shows was "a big disappointment."

## NOTES

Richard Zorsa of Vocations for Social Change will lead a discussion on alienation, Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 in 4-159. This will be the first meeting of a series entitled "studies from the left." The series is sponsored by the MIT Social Action Coordinating Committee (SACC).

Secretary of the Air Force, John McLucas, will speak at the Harvard Law School on Thursday, February 13, 1975. The Secretary's speech is part of a continuing series of presentations sponsored by the Harvard Law School Forum. The talk will be held in the Pound Building, Room 101, on the Law School campus in Cambridge at 8:00 P.M. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.



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The deficit from the concerts will not affect funding of other UA-sponsored events such as the lectures by John W. Dean III and former Sen. Sam Ervin, Wallman said. "The lectures have already been funded," he explained.

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

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## Campus Interviews, February 7, 1975

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IM A-league hockey action continued Sunday night, as undefeated Fiji/Baker trounced Theta Chi, 6-1. Eugene Scoville '78 achieved a hat trick while Jeff Tirey '75 scored twice and Bob Jones '76 added one goal for the winners. The victory set up a showdown of undefeated teams next Monday night, as 3-0 LCA (shown above against Meteorology/Math) will face 3-0 Fiji/Baker at 9:10pm.

## Nichols downs hockey

Spirits ran high in the MIT dressing room at the Worcester Arena Wednesday evening, despite the fact that the Engineer hockey team had dropped a 5-0 decision to Nichols University.

"It was a moral victory," cited Coach Wayne Pecknold, as his team had fought relentlessly against the highly touted Nichols squad, only to be stymied by no less than six goal post strikes and a spectacular little netminder.

The score itself was not indicative of the overall play, in which MIT was outshot by a slim 36-31 margin, as it yielded three early goals, but proceeded to play superbly, giving up only two more scores, one being at the final buzzer.

The Engineers appeared to get stronger with time, and pelted the beleaguered Nichols goaltender with 16 shots in the final period, most of them from close in, but failed to tally. This period was highlighted by fierce forechecking and hitting by all three forward lines in what was truly a team effort. Honorable mention must go to Dan Costa '78 in goal and to the MIT defensive corps of Don Silverstein '77, Marc Truant '78, and Bob Laurenson '74, which was forced to play double shifts due to numerous injuries.

The game, which was relatively penalty-free, was marred by a freak accident, as Evan Schwartz '75 suffered a nine-stitch facial cut by an errant stick. He was

## Bruins capture bb tournament

(Continued from page 8)

the floor (best single-game performance of the tournament) to Radcliffe's 20%, and outrebounded the Cliffies 70-60 while committing eleven fewer turnovers in the thirty-point rout.

The tournament MVP was Deidrick of Brown who, despite being only 5'4", led the tournament in rebounding with 29, and was second in scoring only to teammate Johnson. Deidrick also came up with twelve steals, well above any other tournament competitor.

The All-Tournament team consisted of Joyce and Johnson of Brown, Jeannie Guyton of Radcliffe (19 points and 28 rebounds in the tournament), Roggenkamp of MIT, and Cothran of Chicago.

From the interest generated by the tournament (it was played to very large, enthusiastic, and press-laden crowds both nights), the Invitational, should it continue in future years, should become a very popular sporting event in the Boston area.

MIT will attempt to continue its winning ways tonight in the Cage against Clark. Game time is 7:30.

able to return to play, however, within a few minutes. The team will be back in action at home tomorrow night at 7:00, bolstered by the return of several key players, as they take on their arch rivals at Tufts University.

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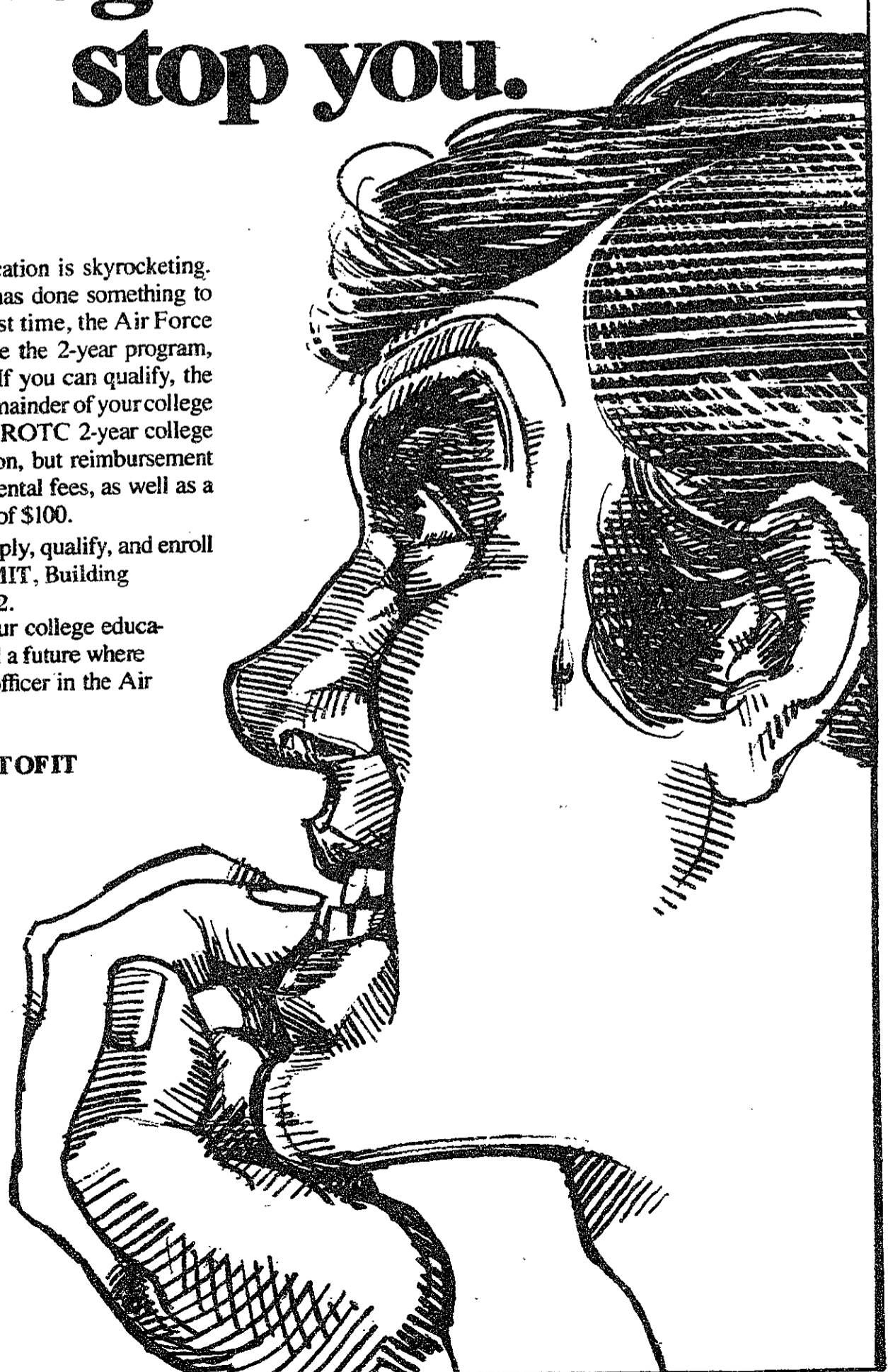
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# Sports

## B-ball nips Coast Guard

By Lawrence D. David

A last-second basket by Peter Jackson '76, gave MIT's men's varsity basketball a cliffhanger 67-66 victory over Coast Guard in New London Saturday night. This is the third straight one-point score game between the two teams, MIT winning last year by an identical 67-66 score and Coast Guard taking a 58-57 decision two years ago.

Sixteen points by Cam Lange '76, and 13 by Jackson spearheaded a torrid first half for the Engineers (20 for 32 from the floor) but this hot shooting was not sufficient to pull away from Coast Guard, who committed only two turnovers in the entire first half. MIT led 42-37 going into the locker room.

The Engineers did a complete turnaround in the first six minutes of the second half, missing their first twelve field goal attempts. The Coast Guard defense became quite aggressive and very physical, and rebounded well to lead the Engineers 48-42 before Jackson broke the scoring ice with 13:57 to go with one of his patented sky jumpers.

Coast Guard maintained its six point lead with buckets by Dave Willhite and Steve Haight to offset another bomb by Lange. Two hoops by Jackson

and a foul shot by John Cavolowsky '76 cut the Coast Guard lead to 52-51. After the teams twice traded baskets, Lange hit three straight hoops and Jackson sank two foul shots to put MIT up 63-58 with 3:59 to go.

Coast Guard's Peter DiNicola hit a jumper 19 seconds later to cut the lead to three, but two more foul shots by Jackson at the 2:32 mark made it 65-60. Shortly afterwards, DiNicola stole a pass, and his layup and a jumper at the 1:35 mark shaved the lead to one, 65-64.

Kenny Armstead '75 was fouled with one minute left, but could not cash the charity toss and Coast Guard's Willhite grabbed the rebound. MIT's defense denied Coast Guard the last good shot but Armstead attempting to steal the ball from Bill Schultz, fouled him, and Schultz canned the two free throws to give Coast Guard a 66-65 lead with only eight seconds left.

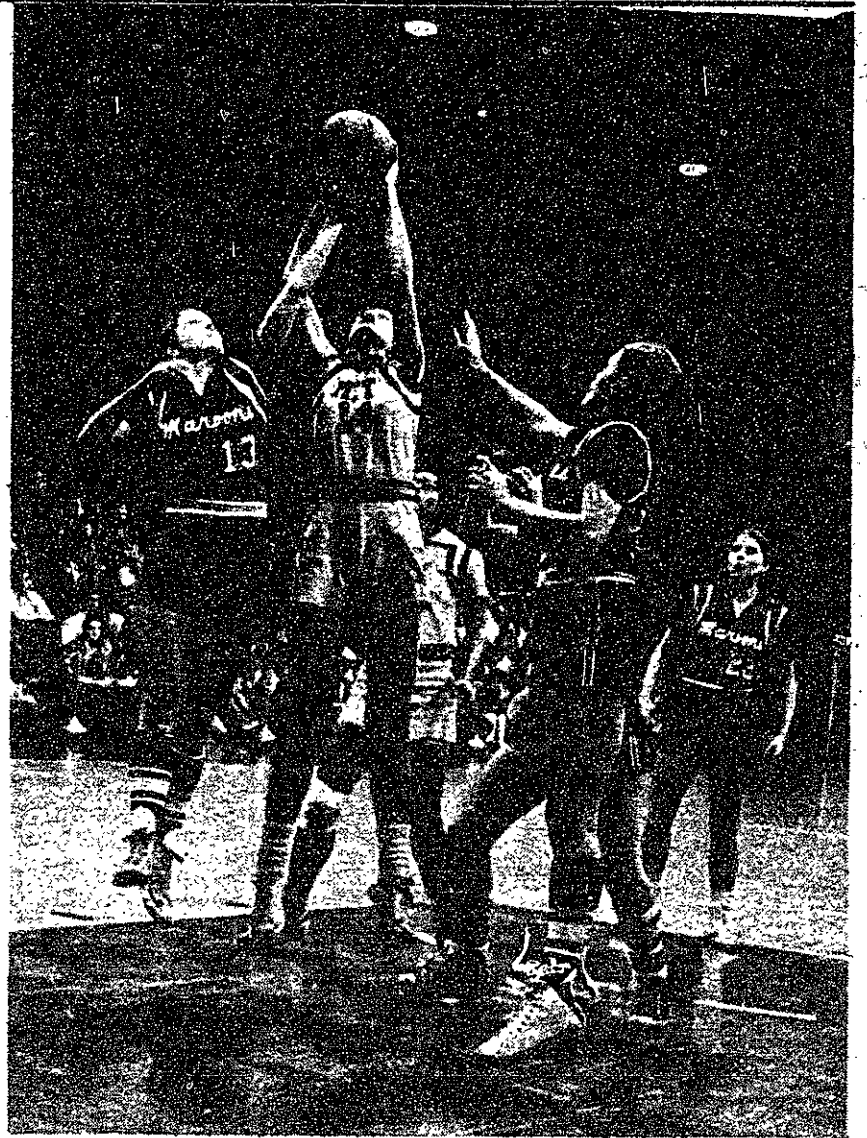
Epstein took the inbounds pass, dribbled down the court, and shot from the top of the key. The shot was off, but Jackson grabbed the rebound off the errant shot and popped it in. The buzzer sounded as a jubilant bunch of Engineers mobbed

Jackson, hero of the 67-66 victory.

Jackson finished the game with 27 points and was also high rebounder for the game with 14. Lange bombed in 24, maintaining his 23.7 pts./game average, one of the highest in the nation among division III teams. Coast Guard dropped to 8-5 while MIT upped its record to 7-10.

On Thursday, the MIT varsity "B" team overcame a 51-38 deficit with 11:39 left in the second half to top the University of Massachusetts (Boston), 70-65, despite having to finish the game with only three players on the court as the other four members of the squad had fouled out. An uncontested, shorthanded layup by Joe Flake '75 with 10 seconds to go iced the victory. Scoring honors for the victors went to Glenn Tuckman '77 with 19 and Marc Thompson '75 with 18.

MIT's next home games are against Amherst Wednesday and Clark Saturday. The JV games start at 6:15, while the varsity tapoffs are at 8:15.



Linda Yester '76 attempts a jumper over the outstretched arm of Chicago's Robin Drain (13) in Saturday's tournament consolation game which MIT won, 43-35. Yester had seven points and 15 rebounds in the victory, which snapped a five-game losing streak for the women's varsity.

Photo by Robert Olshaker

## Brown wins MIT Invitational; Radcliffe second, MIT third

By Glenn Brownstein

Handily defeating both the University of Chicago and Radcliffe, Brown University captured the first annual MIT Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament at Rockwell Cage this weekend. MIT, by topping Chicago 43-35 in Saturday's consolation game, took third.

In Friday's first round games, Radcliffe and MIT engaged in an extremely close see-saw battle, Radcliffe eventually emerging the victor, 41-38. The Engineer women's squad continued its steady improvement, playing its best game to date in staying with favored Radcliffe until the very end.

Kathy Roggenkamp '77 led all scorers with 18 points, and Radcliffe's Kathy Fulton sank six of ten from the floor for 12 points while pulling down 17 rebounds. Chris Tracey '76 had 13 boards for the Engineers.

The second game Friday featured a highly touted Chicago squad against one of the Ivy League's strongest fives, Brown University. Brown proved to be much too talented for the Maroons, who could not keep up with the Ivy team's fast-paced, high-scoring offense. The Bruins,

up by six at intermission, pulled away early in the second half for a 59-38 win.

Brown's Karen Joyce converted seven of 14 field goal attempts and tallied 16 points while Lynn Johnson added 15 and Sara Deidrick scored 12. Joyce, Johnson, and Julie Coles all hit double rebounding figures for the Bruins. Vadis Cothran led Chicago scorers with 11 points.

In first round action, Chicago and MIT had both committed more fouls than their opponents. This form held throughout Saturday's hardfought and extremely rough consolation game won by the Engineers.

The two teams accounted for 58 fouls during the nearly two-hour-long contest (about one half-hour longer than normal). Three Chicago players fouled out, while four Engineers and one Maroon player picked up four personals.

The game itself was marked by heavy body contact, tight defense, and many turnovers. Questionable officiating was the cause of much of the roughness in the game, as many calls appeared to go the wrong way.

After a 17-17 first half, MIT

got the better of play and of the officiating in breaking open a tight game with a seven-point run from 27-25 to 34-25 midway in the second period. Chicago was unable to move closer than five points for the rest of the game, and the Engineers had their first win in over a month, and their third in nine games this year.

Maura Sullivan '76 led MIT with 13 points (nine from the free throw line) and Roggenkamp followed with 12. Linda Yester '76 was high rebounder with 15. Chicago again had only one player in double figures, as Cothran poured in ten points.

The final game Saturday was an anticlimax, as Brown opened up a 14-point halftime lead and kept increasing its advantage throughout the final twenty minutes for a 67-37 win.

Deidrick had an excellent game to lead Brown, hitting 12 of 26 from the floor and scoring 27 points, crashing the boards for 17 rebounds, and making seven steals. Johnson accumulated 19 points, 15 in the first half, and Coles pulled down 16 rebounds.

The Bruins shot 33% from (Please turn to page 7)

### MIT Sports Insight

## Inside MIT karate

The young man shuddered in the tranquil dojo on a crisp weekend afternoon. He saw spirited shadows floating on the hardwood floor. His knees began to buckle, and the floor became a spinning maze. Groggily, as his body tightened, he managed to hold himself upright. Then, drawing a deep breath, he was finally able to focus. It was a time and place to concentrate and test his mental and physical power.

The young man shifted his body forward in a seemingly slow movement. Suddenly, with a loud "Yeiii!" he executed a forward lunge punch. He sensed that the speed and power of the punch would stop any thug on the street, and realized that this punch was closer to perfection than any of the thousand ones he had just completed.

Such agony and ecstasy are typical feelings that a karateka experiences in Master K. Tabata's special training sessions. Every member of the MIT Shotokan Karate Club is encouraged to attend the unique training session, held on a weekend once each semester.

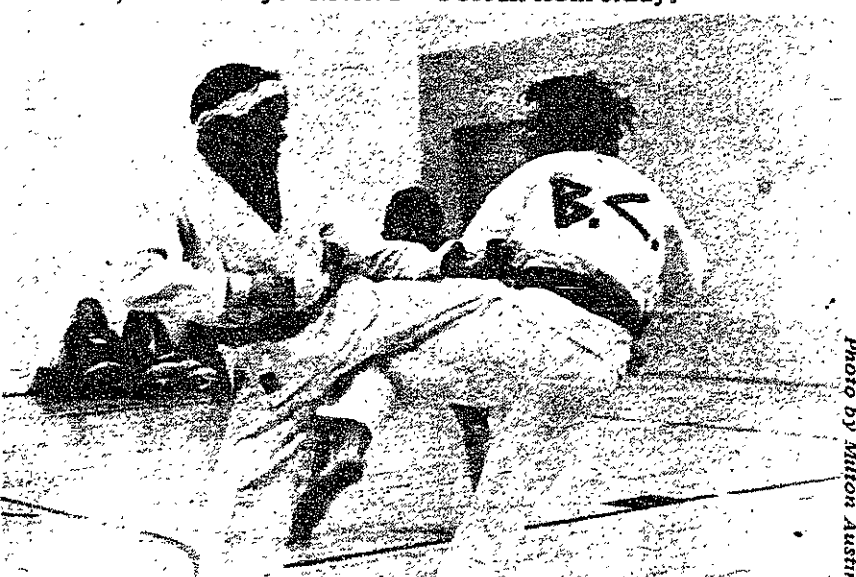
The MIT Shotokan Karate Club, now in its third year of existence, has always stressed

rigorous training in traditional karate spirit. It emphasizes the old teaching that only practice makes perfection.

By actively participating in the New England Collegiate Karate Conference, it keeps its members conditioned for competition both in free-sparring and in kata (form). It has competed with such colleges as Harvard, Dartmouth, BC, BU, Tufts, UMass, Lowell Tech, and Southeastern Massachusetts, winning the New England free-sparring championship last semester.

The chief instructor, Sensei K. Tabata, who teaches in the New England area, truly epitomizes the precision, balance, and power of karate. Among his qualifications are a sixth degree black belt in Shotokan karate and a fourth degree black belt in Shorinji karate.

The question, "Why do you learn karate?" is often asked. One member of the club cites the mental and physical strength he acquires through karate. Another takes up karate as an intercollegiate sport. A third member puts it quite neatly: "The 8 to 10pm workout in the duPont Wrestling Room gives me a break from study."



MIT Shotokan Karate Club President Jim Davis G competes in a free-sparring match against Boston College, held last year.

## Gymnasts trounce CCSC

By Paul J. Bayer

The MIT men's gymnastics team raised its record to 2-2 last Wednesday with a strong performance and easy win over Central Connecticut State College. It was the first time MIT competed under the new rule of four scores per team per event counting toward the final result, and MIT's depth was the deciding factor. The new rule resulted in a new school record for total score, 141.4 to CCSC's 125.2. The meet was a welcome rebound from the Yale loss.

CCSC jumped out to a three point lead on the first two events. David Lu '77 took second on floor exercise and first on pommel horse, but CCSC had an outstanding floor exercise team and on pommel horse, MIT had no good sources to help Lu.

Lu's pommel horse routine was his best ever and it brought him his first win in the event.

Three of the last four events accounted for the MIT victory. On rings, parallel bars, and high bar, the Engineers took 1-2-4-5 and beat CCSC by more than six points. On the rings it was the 6.0 score from Jack Smith '76 and 6.4 from Curt Thiem '75 added onto junior Jon Johnson's 7.6 which made the difference. Unfortunately, Johnson sprained his hand in completing his routine and his status for the next meet is questionable.

On vaulting, Lu's first place 8.4 kept MIT even so that on parallel bars the Tech gymnasts could break the meet wide open. Andy Robel '74 and Thiem took 1-2 on the bars. The margin for MIT on the bars was the highest

of the meet, 6.8 points.

Another six point win on high bar finished up the win for MIT. Scott Foster '75 took first with a 7.0. This was one example of the inaccurate judging which marked the whole meet, as Foster's score appeared much too low. Lu and Rubel added second and fourth place finishes for the Engineers.

As a whole, the meet was notable for the fine MIT performances throughout. Lu's total score of 39.1 was his best of the season, and there were only two routines by team members which could be considered misses. This brings some optimism for the meets this week, Plymouth State on Tuesday, which should be a close win, and Coast Guard on Saturday, which should be even closer.