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 Sun-

day night, the 18th Arizona Congress-

man 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 "Presidential Politics '76. The Issues and the Candidates" spon-

sored by Citizens for Participa-

tion in Political Action (CPPAX), a Massachusetts political

organization.

An environmentalist and lead-

er 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 formulas 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 Admin-

istration. "People don't want toughness over honesty," he said.

Focusing on the nation's pre-

sent 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 desper-

ate food needs of countries like Bangladesh; and ignores the out of oil, placing the burden on those least capable of affording it.

Udall added that he takes issue with the "网首页 irony." He pointed out the glaring assumptions of Ford's programs. Ford assumed, 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" with-

out regard for the future.

Although he opposed Ford's policies, Udall said, he would accept any equitable program. Therefore, he added, gas rationing — which he considered a fair system — would probably be in place before President Ford's import tax, he said, because it benefits Americans. Along the same lines, he defended the use of wage, price, and profit controls.

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

ance.

(Please turn to page 3)

U.S. reactors to close

By Margaret Brandon

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

down.

This marked the second time in four months that the govern-

ment had ordered such a shut-

down. The order to close was made by the government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the agency that 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 Normal, Ill. The leak was in part of the reactor's emergency cooling system — the system which takes over if its main cooling system fails.

Members of the Cambridge-

based Assassination Infor-

mation Board (AIB) partic-

ipated in a conference on, the "Politics of Conspiracy" last weekend at Boston University. The conference, sponsored by the AIB, brought together leading researchers in the assassina-

tions of John F. and Robert F. 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 right to left: Jeff Cohen, Helen Goujian, Mike O'Neil, and former MIT Humanities instructor Carl Oglesby. Photo by Tom Klimasicz

(Udall: we need leaders

Representative Morris K. Udall.

By Mike McNamara

 Poor public attendance at organiza-

tional meetings has resulted in a loss of almost $9000 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 loss 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 Presi-

dent Steve Wallman '75. Sales amounted to only about 1300 tickets, however, leaving a deficit that will have 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 audience, we feel that we thought that the concerts were successful," Wallman said.

"Regardless of the difficulties of financing them, we intend to keep on doing them," the UA added.

Organization a problem

Which specific funds will be tapped to make up the deficit has yet not been determined, according to Wallman. The UA has discretionary funds left to file with the Finance Board each year, in

(Please turn to page 2)

UA loses $3K on concerts

Wilma Scott Heide talks on humanist movement

By Sandy Vullo

When Gerald Ford was nomi-

nated for the vice-presidency after the resignation of Spiro Agnew, Wilma Scott Heide wanted to have a helicopter to fly over the White House trailing a banner:

"She is not pleased."

The idea had to be scrapped, since she lacks the 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, "at the last minute, 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-

matriculation 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 want 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 move-

ment is a true revolution, and that it should be regarded as

(Please turn to page 2)
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With a BIC 960 turntable, you hear Sha Na Na's shake, rattle and roll. Not the turntable's.

Sha Na Na will be performing at the Music Hall February 16.
Udall calls for leaders

(Continued from page 1)

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 ranging from "Belle Among 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.

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The Tech... more than just a newspaper

THE TECH

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1975

PAGE 3
Is incompetence impeachable?

By Michael McNamara

The Harvard Crimson, home newspaper to at least 97 percent of the population of Cambridge, has a tradition of annual editorializing on the constitutional problem of impeaching the President. During the last ten years, the Crimson has carried the image of the down-home boy Ford and malfeasance don't fit the situation. Ford would probably see it as a dog in the manger. He is presenting a problem to the Administration to avert the second coming of the Great Depression. The parallel is not lost.

The problem was, no one agreed with Ford, he will have to find a new charge - incompetence - to prop up his re-election campaign.

It's been a long time since America had an incompetent President. Herbert Hoover was probably the last President to be truly incompetent; his management of the Great Depression led 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 sports calendar for the next year. We have a deep affection for MIT and the love of women's sports contributed to the historic high achievements of last weekend. One person in particular deserves everyone's congratulations, 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 the MIT Spellers 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 feel that there is no sense in trying to educate the idea of women's sports and equal opportunity on campus. Few if any of these "leaders" bothered to put their minds where their mouths are at Rockefeller Cage for the tournament. The Chicago team had its air conditioned, 121100 miles to play, to my knowledge not Harvard-Radcliffe administration came to the two miles down Massachusetts Ave to watch the (free) game. The same is true of my wife, a student, when the Dean of Student Affairs, and others talk 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.

Edward Rice

Pittsburg Lecturer

February 3, 1975

Spelling mistakes

To the Editor: In last week's page one coverage of the IAP spelling story, it was incorrectly spelled word was "fly" instead of "flywheel." M. S. S. spelled it correctly.

This would seem to ignore the fact that the Bee was covered by both AP and UPI. Please send all correspondence to: P.O. Box 29

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Crimson, Vol. 95, No. 17. Tuesday, February 4, 1975

Politics: 1st Class Postage paid at Boston, MA.

Subscription rates: US Mail: $55.00 for one year, $110.00 for two years, $60.00 for the year. Air Mail - $65.00 for one year, $90.00 for two years. Surface rates: First Class: $11.00 for one year, $22.00 for two years, $16.00 for the year. Air Mail - $33.00 for one year, $44.00 for two years. Foreign Mail: Air Mail - $55.00 for one year, Surface Mail - $11.00 for one year.

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Third Class Postage paid at Boston, MA. The Tech is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations) and one time a week during vacation. Please send all correspondence to: F.O. Box 29 - MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139. The Tech was founded at Room W20-140, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139, in 1881.

Subscription rates: First Class: $11.00 for one year, $22.00 for two years, $16.00 for the year. Air Mail - $33.00 for one year, $44.00 for two years. Surface rates: First Class: $11.00 for one year, $22.00 for two years. Air Mail - $55.00 for one year, Surface Mail - $11.00 for one year.
Poor sales, organization cause $3K concert loss

(Continued from page 1)

...add to unbalanced revenue which are maintained to support large on-campus events.

Conclusion of organization of the concert was a major factor in the poor ticket sales, according to Jim Moody, 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 for city funds to support student groups, Moody said. Despite Wallman's optimism, another UA officer said 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 Rose 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 McLaughlin, 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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Nicholls downs hockey

Sparks flew high in the MIT dressing room at the Worcester Arena Wednesday evening, as the fact that the Engineers hockey team had dropped a 5-0 decision to Nichols University.

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

The score itself was not indicative of the overall play, in which MIT was outshot by a Slim 36-31 margin, as well as being outscored, 6-1. Eugene Scoville '78 achieved a hat trick while Jeff Tiery '76 scored twice and Bob Jones '76 adjudged one goal for the winners. The victory set up a showdown of two equally superior teams to play superbly, giving up only two more scores, one being at the final buzzer.

The Engineers appeared to get stronger with time, and peaked of 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 Froese forechecking and hitting by all three forward lines in what truly was a team effort. Honorable mention must go to Dan Costa '75 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 '74 suffered a nine-stitch facial cut by an errant stick. He was 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.

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 Tiery '76 scored twice and Bob Jones '76 adjudged one goal for the winners. The victory set up a showdown of two equally superior teams to play superbly, giving up only two more scores, one being at the final buzzer.

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**Put it All Together in Air Force ROTC**
Brown wins MIT Invitational; Radcliffe second, MIT third

By Glenn Brownstein
Handily defeating both the University of Chicago and Radcliffe, Brown University captivated the 1,000 spectators at the MIT Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament at Rockwell Cage with a 73-58 win. MIT, by toppling Chicago 35-35 in Saturday's consolation game, became the victor, 41-38. The Engineers were the only two teams to commit more fouls than their opponents, and the win was the third in nine games this season.

The MIT men's gymnastics team accounted for the MIT victory. At the victor, 41-38. The Engineers were the only two teams to commit more fouls than their opponents, and the win was the third in nine games this season.

The MIT men's gymnastics team accounted for the MIT victory. At the finish of the final 2:32 mark made it 65-60. Brown's Karen Joyce connected seven of eight field goal attempts and tallied 16 points while Lynn Johnson added 15 and Deirdre Cde. Joyce, Johnson, and Julie Coles all set double rebounding figures for the Bruins. Veda Coohran led Chicago scorers with 11 points.

In first round action, Radcliffe and MIT engaged in an anticlimax, as Brown opened up a 14-point halftime lead and ran the final 20 minutes of the game to a 10-point victory. The second game Friday featured a highly touted Chicago offense against an inexperienced MIT team. Brown, 12 points to 17. Radcliffe and MIT had both committed more fouls than their opponents. This form held throughout the final twenty minutes of the game, as many calls appeared to go the wrong way.

By Joe Flake '75 with 10 seconds to go iced the victory. MIT's depth was the deciding factor, as the Engineers' bench contributed the victory. Seventeen points by Cam Lange battered the Bears, and the 2:32 mark made it 65-60. Brown's Karen Joyce connected seven of eight field goal attempts and tallied 16 points while Lynn Johnson added 15 and Deirdre Cde. Joyce, Johnson, and Julie Coles all set double rebounding figures for the Bruins. Veda Coohran led Chicago scorers with 11 points.

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