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 ex 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 "Presidential Politics '76: The Issues and the Candidates" sponsored by Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPP/ACT), 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 "inefficiency" 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, if he is elected Udall "will be detailing my program to take advantage of the facts that are available to me," he said, which means he will accept any equitable program that will provide a better future for the American people.

Udall also mentioned that he believes Americans have a new and different view of their country as "a just society, full of opportunity." Udall argued for a tax reform, expanded health insurance, and the need for new leadership in the United States.

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." According to Wallman, the UAP considered for the vice-presidency tapped to make up the deficit amounted to only about 1300 tickets, however, leaving a loss of almost-
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Representative Morris K. Udall

Udall: we need leaders

By Sandy Yulke

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By Mike McNamara

Poor publicity and organizing problems have resulted in a loss of almost $9000 from the two Blood, Sweat and Tears concerts held Sunday night in Kreeger 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 President Steve Wallman '75, since the concerts, held Sunday night in Kreeger Auditorium. 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 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.

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