Candidates make final effort

By Iris Fong

Editor's note: At last night's UAP forum, the four UAPP candidates expressed their views on a variety of topics ranging from forced commissaries to the cost of an MIT education. Here is a brief summary of their views.

Compston lecturer criticizes NRC set-up

By Steven Solich

"We must rebuild our present system -- Jeffersonian Democracy cannot work in 1980," concluded Dr. John Kemeny, President of the MIT Corporation at the Centennial Convocation at last year's Commencement Exercises.

Kemeny spoke last Friday at the 26th annual Compston Lecture as essentially an "open letter" to informing President Carter that he would chair the TMU Commission.

Kemeny described his Commission's investigation into the TMI incident. He said the Commission reached unanimous agreement that "the most horrendous people problem they had ever run into" transformed a minor incident into "a truly major accident." At the same time, Hakala and Lingebach are "very afraid it's no longer possible to muddle through." He declared, "Our democracy must grow up.

February, 1979, in extraordinary circumstances, Kassakian agreed that the lack of communication between the faculty and the president was "all the more there," said Morrisey. She further explained that the President and Chancellor would give an abstract address periodically throughout the day. "This would, however, academic procession," she lamented.

"A lot of thought has been given to this problem," claimed Kassakian. Morrisey and Kassakian agreed that the training room in any of MIT's facilities is one of the major drawbacks in having a formal ceremony. "Each student would not even be able to have one ticket," noted Morrisey.

Although it would be possible to have a standing graduation ceremony, this would create huge safety hazards and disrupt all involved. "People would wake hours early and they would end up standing for long periods of time," commented Kassakian. He asserted that there is a virtual unlimited space in the Great Dome. Students would present graduating seniors with their diploma. "It would be a consecrating exercise in the faculty and the president would be all the there," said Morrisey. She further explained that the President and Chancellor would give an abstract address periodically throughout the day. "This would, however, academic procession," she lamented.

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