Candidates seek student votes

By Ron Norman

Candidates for the Undergraduate Association (UA) president and vice president made their last formal speeches on Monday evening in the Student Assembly forum.

"We are on the cusp of sweeping reform," said Charles P. Brown '84, presidential candidate. Such reform gives "the illusion of doing something, but it isn't."

The Undergraduate Association's main problem, Brown said, is that "It's being used wrong. It should focus on issues that relate to the student body."

"Ski IAP trips are fine, but they are not crucial," said Brown at last Thursday's General Assembly meeting.

Katherine M. Adams '84, Brown's running mate, claimed more communication is needed among dormitories and fraternities.

The UA's internal affairs are "not the business of the Dean's Office," Adams said, and "all organization and study groups must have channels of communication."

"We would like to see a consolidation of power into a smaller group of people," said Sara J. Hirschl '84, presidential candidate, as part of her plan to "get the UA back together."

Her plan includes reversing the present cycle of government which gives the impression of development being "bad" and therefore repels interested people.

"We want to extend the length of GA meetings and serve dinner at the meetings. If people see the government as something to which involvement doesn't take too much time, interest will grow," she said.

Sprung and running mate Erik Toomey '84 want to publish a newsletter to "highlight UA committee involvement," include UA finances, and "address issues, decisions, in-house news and information," and "participate in and announce parties."

The newsletter project would work, Sprung said, while she dealt with the UA's "national agenda."

Michael P. Witt '84, presidential candidate, feels the number of students who have not been involved should decrease, and communication between the UA and the MIT ad-

"There are a lot of people. It's about us," said Khosrow "Bruce" Doerhoff '84.

"But we do want the kitchens. It's under-

Student protest tuition

By Will Doherty

Federal and state government officials have approved a 10.3 percent increase in the average by a class percent of the undergraduate dormitory system, Bramer said. The increase "is too much," he added.

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Rent will increase 9.9%

By Thomas Maguire

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The Finance Board meets fre-

Each department or section of the MIT administration is more concerned about the need-blind admissions than I am."

Support for higher education has deteriorated in the last few years, Morrison said in his Kreege speech. "If you want to do research, you're going to have to do it for the Defense Department," said Walter Dean Burnham, professor of politics, 1983, "We have to make compromises and prevent the full impact of the Solomon Amendment which de-

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Committee weighs Hunt D changes

By Robert E. Elmhaiman

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"It serves the absolutely no national purpose," he added. Morrison expressed his support for resolution, which "is not the business of the Dean, but the students."

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