Exposure cites BU censorship

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A ramp was recently installed at AJP-WLG for use by handicapped residents. Photo by groom, Sohnik

Getting around now easier for handicapped

A spike in the number of handicapped-equipped bathrooms has eased some problems here; however, some buildings is still less ideal. To enter Sluman School, for example, students with physical disabilities must go down the parking lot stairs which the said, is not "terribly wide" due to cars entering and exiting.

She indicated that the ideal place for most handicapped students to live is East Campus, which is close and has few barriers to first-floor entry. These floors are still all-flat, however. When choosing her classes and activities, the she said, she only takes notice to "time; "It just takes me longer to do things.

According to the Boston Journal, the university refused to release the faculty advisor to review their paper. The faculty advisor and stated that they were independent of university funds and of university control.

Both the money granted this year and half the money granted last year are still frozen. They are continuing to print the paper copyrighted by friends, said Taylor. They received a letter from the university's lawyers and the staff would be willing to publish a disclaimer, but the staff was not interested. The paper was scheduled to be printed on Nov. 30 to discuss the extent of his role in counseling.

According to Taylor, the paper is a strong position in negotiation with the university. She cited various attempts by the university to bar the paper, such as trying to get them to drop the title, refusing them rooms on campus, and not allocating money to operate. She also mentioned strong support for the paper from the faculty and students at BU and from the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The paper has hired the law firm of Hamilton, Homans, and Lowson, who will be defending the paper in court. Taylor said that if the university's lawyers and the staff were willing to publish a disclaimer, the paper would continue. Taylor also said that the university's lawyers and the staff would be willing to publish a disclaimer, but the staff was not interested. The paper was scheduled to be printed on Nov. 30 to discuss the extent of his role in counseling.