DSA to consider student support

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It is noted that it is still difficult to "accommodate the many demands of the community [Kresge Auditorium], Walker Memorial, the [Student Center], and the Burden-Prentice Dining Hall." Talbot House reportedly has full occupancy of 500 Memorial Drive throughout the Independent Activities Activities Period (IAAP), the time between March 1 and April 30.

Other priorities contained in the report are for reinforcing the existing spirit of cooperation between the Deans Office and the Campus Police, improving services to graduate students, increasing visibility of special support activities for minorities and women students, and assessing the effectiveness of services to fraternity members.

Further priorities include developing a network of students, staff, and faculty concerned with human awareness issues, and developing a series of special programs with various houses and independent living groups.

They claim that MIT and Harvard will meet at Prospect Street and swallow the rest of the city. Cavallini also feels that Harvard's policies have been much less responsive to the needs of the surrounding community. He asserted, "Harvard historically and up to this day is worse than MIT" — their arrogance is unparalleled.

City high-tech plans controversial

"good developments, like Tech Square." He envisions a high-technology area that would provide some residents with high-tech jobs, but he also notes that there were no "hard proposals at this point."

Roger Boothe, the Director of Urban Design in the Department of Community Development stated that it is "good for the city to have some small steam." He called the area "a potential zone" and "the site is way up." He said, "We're a long way from getting it up there." He stated that it is "important not to miss the boat on this," and that he is "looking for a commitment to the plans." He indicated a high interest on the part of four classes. . . "as priorities for development in the area."

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188 choose to live in new dormitory

By Stuart Gifford

Eighty-eight students, including eleven women, have selected rooms in 500 Memorial Drive for the next academic year. Twenty-four rooms on the fourth floor have been set aside as a single-sex area; six women have chosen accommodations within this section.

"It seems as if we will have enough women asking for single- sex areas if next R/O [Residence/Orientation] is like last September," said Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs. "I believe there will be a room for a single- sex area. [In addition to] possible overflow from McCormick, R/O activities will probably try to attract women to the dorms."

"We don't want to see another blighted area and blue-collar industry and housing in the area. We don't want to see another community of any housing over 10 units," he said. "We're a neighborhood concerned about housing. And he is "looking for a commitment to the plans." He indicated a high interest on the part of four classes. . . "as priorities for development in the area."

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