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"We obviously still need to have support services for women students," McBey said, "but it's not always possible to do what you'd like to have done." Next year's budget cuts in the Dean's Office will have to come from personnel, McBey said, and management carefully reviews positions of employees who leave the Dean's Office to determine where budget cuts will be made.

Betsy Salkind '85, co-chairman of the Women's Center Committee, said Berman's job description should be altered. "As the position exists now, it's not what we wanted," she noted. A one-year position, half-time for women, and without a mention of women "really exists in the Dean's office," Salkind declined.

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discuss the suggested modifications, said IFC Chairman Arthur Valsen. Dormitory representatives at the meeting said freshmen would have less time to visit the dormitories if the picnic were held at noon, Valsen noted.

Fraternity representatives said an extended period between bids and acceptances could create problems for fraternities, who would not know how many of their first set of bids would be accepted until later in the week, leaving them unable to gauge the number of additional bids to extend, according to Valsen.

Reactions were mixed on suggestions to start rushing on Thursday and to make fraternities wait until Saturday afternoon to hold outings, Valsen said.

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