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"Lobby 10 is there; use it," he said.
"We can't have any input on decisions we don't know about them," said Kiri C. Allison '84, president of the Association of Massachusetts Students, and vice chair- man of the Finance Board, citing the indirect routing of dormitory fees to subsidize graduate students. "I'm not saying it's easy, but it's something the Deans Office should look into.

Some issues are simply admin- istrative: "We plan to have each person in the [Dean's] Office meet with 30 or so freshmen" this fall, said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley E. Summer.

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"There's just no whole thing," commented Michael P. Witt '84, Undergraduate Association presi- dent.

The Undergraduate Association should have "people from [the Dormitory Council] and [the Inter-Fraternity Conference] who know what's going on in the Undergraduate Assembly," suggested Raymond E. Samuel '84, Undergraduate Association Fi- nance Board chairman.

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