Groups exempted from paying fee

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have to contribute to the benefit fee, he continued.

"Something should have happened at that point," Searle said.

"There was a time lag of two months between when the issue first arose and when McBay met with financial officers last week," Searle said.

McBay said she made her recommendation to Dickson at the meeting last Wednesday. This recommendation followed a Dean's Office study on the impact on student groups, she said.

Searle said the highest issue could have damaged the role of the Dean's Office, where, in fact, they were the ones who resolved the issue. The office's role in counseling, advice and support for students could have been put in jeopardy, he said.

Searle expressed worry that students might think the Dean's Office was not on their side in the benefit issue. "There might have been a perception that the Dean's Office caused the problem, instead of trying to solve it," he said.

The Dean's Office evolved from an office of discipline to an office of student support, Searle said. In this case, he thinks it was very effective when the students went to talk to the president.

Miller remembered

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stood Miller to work for the radio station, and offered a prayer for his spiritual well-being.

Lou Giordano, a research engineer in MIT's Department of Psychology, said he was Miller's best friend. Miller "was like the little brother I never had," he said.

Giordano, who coordinated WMBR's Tuesday's service, was one of Miller's hiking companions when he was a freshman. Mount Lafayette in Franconia, N.H. Giordano read an excerpt from a testimonial to Miller published in the November issue of Boston Ave magazine: "He always championed the extreme.... His contribution to the Boston underworld (including the bands he recorded) remains, as do the memories held by those with whom he worked."

Area musician Roger Miller, no relation, played an improvisational piece on the chapel's organ before the service, and participated in the service heard a tape, produced and engineered by Miller, of "Nautical," a song by a local band called Busted Stoves.

Miller, an architecture major at MIT, was the Wednesday host of the popular radio program, "The Late Risers' Club" on WMBR.

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