UASO head David Wiley '61 leaves Dean's Office after only one year

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Freshmen and associate advisors. Wiley then demoted the Bate House program. The primary difficulty is in administering the program, Wiley said. Since it is impossible to know before Residence/Orientation Week what freshmen will do or live, residence advisor being troublessome identifying possible freshmen who are struggling to meet freshman requirements. Judging from the number of students on warning, the Class of 1990 has done as well, if not better, than previous classes, Wiley said.

The other two innovations have been successful. Wiley said term advising is still being evaluated.

But Professor Travis R. Morton, director of the Human Education Office, told the Visiting Committee on Student Affairs last November that team advising was facing considerable difficulties. The various groups involved in team advising have not worked as well together as had been expected, he said.

Merritt also bemoaned the fact that the group of freshmen slow to invite faculty members to become fellows of the house. "It doesn't quite give the focus - some of mission - that reside advising does," Wiley explained.

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Unfinished business

Two areas in which Wiley would like to see more done are the academic part of Residence/Orientation Week and the January Independent Activities Period.

"We need to find ways to make students appreciate the rich intellectual diversity of MIT during R.O.," Wiley said.

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