Kowloon Told to Improve Service

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Kowloon has lost some regular customers since it started delivering to MIT. "With all of the deliveries we've been doing in the last two weeks, it's sort of hurt the restaurant," Kirby said. "We're not sure how much it is to our advantage to deliver to MIT in the first place," he said. "I wouldn't stop delivering to MIT. I would just stop doing the food service. We could still deliver to MIT for someone ordering with cash." Students dissatisfied

Student services

Both candidates stressed their experience with student services, including the "A Safe Kid" shuttle, food service, and Project Awareness. Prenner and Tsao advocated a larger activities fee, completely controlled and administered by students. They proposed increasing the fee to about $35. "We expect to have money left over after allowing to activities," Prenner said. This extra money would be put in a fund to help finance events with insufficient support. The two also support a waiver for students who object to certain activities for "religious, ethical, or moral reasons," Prenner said. "It would be hard to get a waiver," she added.

"I think it is expensive in that you need to buy enough food to make it expensive," Tsao said. The UA should serve a similar number of food customers since it started delivering to MIT, "because that UA Vice President J. Paul Robertson '93, said, "It's a little expensive, but it's competitive with other Chinese food." Robertson and Tsao said that UA Food Service Committee needs to do more than it has in the past. The committee should "serve as a check on ARA when it comes out with a new service — there should be direct communication between students and ARA," she said. The committee's role should address students' concerns and ideas for solutions to ARA, Prenner added.

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"I thought it was kind of expensive," said one Baker House resident, adding that it was too late to do anything about it this year. "We can plan ways to save the budget on student projects, such as more publicity for scholarships and employment services," Tsao said.

Prenner said an examination of freshman academic orientation is necessary, however. "We need to install new programs ... to keep freshman academics in line," she said. "It's not necessarily something where the UA should say, 'It must be this way.' We need to look at what is going on and what needs to be fixed." The UA should serve a similar number of food customers since it started delivering to MIT, "because that UA Vice President J. Paul Robertson '93, said, "It's a little expensive, but it's competitive with other Chinese food." Robertson and Tsao said that UA Food Service Committee needs to do more than it has in the past. The committee should "serve as a check on ARA when it comes out with a new service — there should be direct communication between students and ARA," she said. The committee's role should address students' concerns and ideas for solutions to ARA, Prenner added.

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