CASPAR to Stay on Albany St.

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$1 a year for the site, while MIT will pay the city $3 a year for each of the streets. The agreement specifies that MIT may make improvements to the entrance area, but must preserve public access to them.

MIT will also receive two easements to build bridges or tunnels across Carlson Street and a third easement for a bridge or tunnel across Hayward Street. MIT will retain possession of any street-opening structure when the lease on the streets expires.

The full text below is reprinted in broad terms the substance of the new facility. The new 12,000-square-foot facility for the three-story shelter will include “sleeping capacity for 25 persons with separate areas for men and women” and a “dining room for 50-75 persons,” as well as areas for food preparation, administration, and many other activities.

Details of the agreement were still being ironed out by the Special Committee on the Sitting of CASPAR as late as 7:30 p.m. last night. One of the final modifications was to place that a time limit on MIT’s construction of the shelter. MIT must complete construction within 15 months of being awarded a building permit, a change from the 18 months stipulated earlier.

Councillor Tim O’Toole cast the sole vote against the agreement. He argued that the city would be better served by waiting to vote until its next meeting, on March 15. “I don’t want my vote to be construed as a no vote against CASPAR...far from support closing the dining hall” in exchange for the Institute expanding MacGregor’s convenience store, and “I support keeping the dining hall open, but realistic I could have to pay a $1,600 required declining balance...Klaubert said.

She said the $1,600 amount was chosen because the house management wanted to see how much residents would be willing to pay to keep their dining hall. Of the 190 people that voted, 115 agreed they would like to close the dining hall, while 39 wanted to keep it open.

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Dalal said another big concern was if the dining hall were closed, many students would depend on the snack bar and deliver food, which is more convenient, he said.

The suggestions for snack bar improvements were to offer healthier food, include better substitutes for a sit-down dinner, extend its hours, and offer residents access to self-service cooking appliances, Lisbon said.

Dalal said that Next residents would probably support a minimum required dining plan in order to keep their dining hall open. But “if they put it up to $2,000 or something, there might be some uproar,” she said.

However, Watson did not agree with requiring a specific amount of the student population to purchase a meal plan because many other students use the dining services.

Cooking facilities sparse

Baker President Daniel G. Sahnowo ’94 said, “All the floor tutors had meetings last night, and Bakersites want the dining hall open.” He added, “The dining hall adds a good sense of cohesiveness to the dorm.”

Watson said that as former chair of the house dining committee, he can see the situation from two perspectives. “It means abandoning an educational policy that has served a group at MIT well very well...yet MIT has to run itself in a financially responsible way,” he said.

“I would say that Baker and Next House are the two most likely to be financially solvent in a year or two,” he said. However, if only one dining hall could remain open, there would be legitimate arguments from both sides, he continued.

The lack of cooking facilities at Baker and Next are a concern for residents there. By contrast, each floor in McCormick and each suite in MacGregor is equipped with a kitchen.

Watson said that Baker has only one kitchen. Also, there is no ventilation of the dorm to accommodate students who would start cooking in their rooms. “We are very vulnerable to the smell,” he said.

For Next residents, “part of our concern is our lack of cooking facilities compared to MacGregor and McCormick — it’s sort of had to feed 380 students with three stoves.” Bergeren said.

MacGregor President Sonia Ennser ’94 said that if McCormick residents had a choice, they would rather not have their dining hall closed.

MacGregor holds referendum

Heather L. Klaubert ’94, secretary of MacGregor House, said that according to a recent referendum, the majority of MacGregor residents want to close their dining hall, as opposed to buying a high-priced, diverse menu, like the one offered by the student government.

“Based on the referendum vote, we are going to support closing the dining hall” in exchange for the Institute expanding MacGregor’s convenience store, and “I support keeping the dining hall open, but realistic I could have to pay a $1,600 required declining balance...Klaubert said.

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