If your mother won’t pay a bit more to give you this cordless shaver for Christmas, it isn’t because she’s pinching pennies.

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By Bob Horvits

"Lack of student employment in the MIT dining areas has developed into a definite problem," declared Mr. Laurence H. Bishoff, Assistant to the Vice-President on Operations and Personnel. "The present wage level, with a base rate of $1.35, seems to just not be attracting enough students to work there."

There is a number of important factors which have caused this decline, according to Mr. Bishoff. First, the wage scale of the libraries is just about equal, and quite a few students work to prefer to work there.

Secondly, laboratory jobs seem to be increasingly more attractive. "In the past few years, there has been an obvious change in student attitude toward laboratory work." Mr. Bishoff revealed. "As laboratory courses at school are continually improved, it is a better exposure to and becomes more and more interesting in laboratory work itself. Also, the wage rates of those working in the laboratories is in general higher than those in the dining areas."

Another factor in this decrease in student employment is the fact that work in the dining areas is no longer a main source of student support. Today there are more funds available from more numerous areas. Very few students look towards the dining services as a main source of aid. "The dining system used to be tied to the cost of common meals," explained Mr. Bishoff. "In other words, students earned their meals. This viewpoint has changed significantly, and fewer and fewer students do so today."

"The dining areas are just not a substantial source of student jobs," continued Mr. Bishoff. "This is evidenced in the fact that while we are faced with a grave shortage, other jobs have waiting lists of desireful applicants. Of the students who are still working here, more are desiring shorter work shifts. Something must be done to solve this problem."

"One good possibility, according to Mr. Bishoff, is to increase the wage scale. Such an increase could either be effected as a straight raise to everyone or as a percentage bump of about 6% - 7%. "At any rate," declared Mr. Bishoff, "it would not be an excessive rate."

If a pay boost fails to attract more MIT student3 to the dining areas, other sources of employment will have to be explored. "Because employment here is no longer a major source of student aid, we don’t feel we owe our students work," Mr. Bishoff explained. Thus, students from other schools could be hired at same comparable to what ours are now being paid. However, in this case, problems of transportation and of class-scheduling around working hours develop.

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