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by Stephen Blatt

One hundred students were interviewed for Common’s food service during the Cocks and Pasty Cock’s lapse, but some have returned since the strike ended last week, according to a Business Manager, Director of Housing and Dining.

"When the student strike lasted over 10 days, we suffered the most" during the strike, which lasted from Sept. 18 to Oct 10, Duncan said.

Approximately 10% of the 1000 students who were signed up for Common’s at the beginning of the term dropped it, but, unusually, "several people have come back" since the strike ended last Thursday.

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Sound City Sake, Cab w/7-1/2’s, Money Rotating Sound express P&O; both in ex.

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