Hillel petitions Dean McBay to move Kosher Kitchen

By Michael Potter

Representatives of the MIT Hillel Kosher Kitchen have petitioned the Dean for Student Affairs, L. S. E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England. to move the facility to a more suitable location.

In a letter to McBay, dated February 9, students requested a one-time grant of approximately $11,000. The letter states that "the current practice of housing the kitchen on campus because of the in- creased financial burden that two-thirds of the tuition paid by students borrowed over $10,000. We simply wish to absorb the loss, and the difference dollar for dollar by hopes standers of the current practice of establishing backs would 'lead to the demise of MIT Hillel.'"

The letter cited inadequate ventilation, lack of space, vandalism, shortage of supplies, and food delivery difficulties as some of the problems associated with the current location. The request was supported by a petition signed by 10,000 to 20,000 students, according to Charles B. Saunders, head of consumer relations for the American Council on Education, remarked to The New York Times that two-thirds of the tuition revenue at private colleges came from Guaranteed Student Loans. He felt that the suggested cutbacks would "lead to the demise of private colleges." As a result, he noted that "guaranteed loans never were established on a need-based philosophy," he criticized the Administration for eliminating "the current practice of allowing families to spread their contribution over a period of years." Saunders was unaware of any study of abuse of the loan programs.

The MIT Financial Aid department, citing the effect of these cuts on MIT students, if the Pell Grant Program is cut modestly eight percent a year for five years — Financial Aid hopes to make up the difference, for this perhaps even making up the difference dollar for dollar by reduced or eliminated cuts. If student cuts are much greater, though, MIT will probably not be able to absorb the loss and student costs will simply rise. The Guaranteed Student Loan cutbacks could cause much greater damage. This year MIT students borrowed over $10 million through the loan program.

MIT Financial Aid assesses student loan cutbacks

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The predicted 1986 budget of $1.45 billion if the cuts are passed. Programs in the "hard" sciences will be largely left intact, with reductions being directed mostly at research in behavioral sciences and applied science. Investment of $75 million for modernizing laboratory equipment will be deferred indefinitely, as will funding for a large new telescope.

The cuts were made because the Administration considers "the behavioral sciences of questionable value and hence un- worthy of support. The Ad- ministration also feels that the development of applied science should be left to private industry."

The middle class will be most affected by the proposed educational cuts and the govern- ment is not afraid to admit this. Thomas Skelly, director of the Budget Review Division of the Department of Education, remarked to The New York Times, "We're trying to avoid saying anything that adds to the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, but that's what we're doing."

"One of the biggest problems is interfacing with the Validation system," Allow explained. He stressed that the convenience the service provides would be a great asset, especially during Passover, when many Jewish students who normally eat regular common meals dine in the Kosher Kitchen.

Food at the Kosher Kitchen was catered last term by Harvard's Hillel Foundation. Increased demand for meals and significantly greater attendance has enabled the kitchen to hire a part-time chef. On Friday nights, the Kosher Kitchen serves 50 dinners, according to Allow. To everyone involved," cautioned Dormitory Advisory Board member Howard Gordon, Dormitory Council Chairman Nelson Reikin '81, and Institute Human Relations Group member Jeremy Barkin '81.

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