The Baker dining hall served 96 dinners April 28, compared to 274 the previous night. The students who ate at Baker that night were mostly graduate students and students from other dormitories, according to the organizers.

"The boycott was very effective," said Elizabeth E. Hall, an organizer. "We had fewer than ten people on mandatory commons eat at Baker that night."

Baker's Commons Committee has tried for several reasons to re-duce the cost of commons at Baker, an organizer said. The committee was successful in establishing a "salad option," a smaller, cheaper alternative to the standard commons lunch.

"The purpose of [the Commons Committee] is to improve things within the system," said Guillermin J. Roza '84, an organizer of the boycott. "The Commons Committee is not charged with changing the system, he ad-ded.

"What [the Commons Committee] helps to bear from the administra-tion is that they're not willing to make even small changes, like garbage to a la carte," Hall said.

The MIT students who took part have been at the heart of a series of student-led protests at the university, pressing for changes in the way the institute is run.

Prof. Erik R. Altman '83, owner of the track team, won second place in the New England 3 meter diving competition, and Craig N. Foote '86, a first-year student, received the Laya W. Wiesner Award for outstanding service to the Varsity Club.

Joyce S. Staton G. also received the Everett Moore Baker Association Scholarship. Barbara J. Hughey G., concertmaster of the MIT Symphony Orchestra, received the award.

Mary O. Hope, assistant dean for student affairs, presented the Albert G. Hill Prize to Daphne Ann Brown '83, Lance L. Parker '84, and Reid for contributing to the improvement of the quality of student life for minorities at MIT while maintaining an excellent academic record.

Professor Trevor A. Hatton received the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. Hat-ton, who received "faculties are people too," one of his letters of nomination stated. The Baker Award carries a $1000 stipend. The Goodwin Medal, presented to a student for "conspicuously effective teaching," was awarded to Edward H. Green, Hall, Rozas, and several other students volunteered to help organize the boycott after discussion of the protest's "magnifica tion," and Peter F. Cerrato '83, also a poet, each received the Lowell A. Brown '83, Lance L. Parker '84, and Reid for contributing to the improvement of the quality of student life for minorities at MIT while maintaining an excellent academic record.

Robert F. Safford Jr. Award for a star in women's volleyball, presented by Amsterdam Industries, also received the award.

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