More finish meal plans

By Jimmie Eisen

Fewer students failed to finish their minimum meal plans this spring than last year, according to George Hartwell, associate director of housing and food service. No major changes to the present meal system are expected. Only 13 percent of the undergraduates failed to complete their minimums during the spring, while 27 percent failed during the fall, Hartwell said. "Once [the freshmen] understand what the system is all about, they use their plans more efficiently."

The majority of people failing to fulfill their requirements come within $30-$40 of doing so, Hartwell noted. "There are some who try to flout the system. If they don't like it, they should move to a dorm without mandatory commons."

Although meal plan statistics are not broken down by sex, McCormick Hall, the all-female dormitory, had the highest percentage of failure in completing the minimum - 43 percent in the fall and 15 percent in the spring. McCormick and MacGregor dorms had the lowest percentage of failure in completing the minimum - 13 percent in the fall and 28 percent in the spring.

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Gallagher said, has made only one concession to ease the administrative burden of implementing the law. It delayed a requirement that schools obtain from students a copy of their Selective Service registration forms. Current plans indicate that requirement will take effect in 1985, he added.

The Education Department requires statements from all students — women as well as men — receiving federal aid. Gallagher said, the statement form includes space to note ineligibility for registration.

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