Next House testing a la carte service

By Ben Tim

The dining hall at 500 Memorial Drive is serving food a la carte to its patrons this term, as part of a year-long experiment by MIT Housing and Food Services. House residents voted almost unanimously for the change in commons meals last year. The Dining Advisory Board, a committee which consists of students, faculty members and dining service representatives, also approved the change.

"A few years ago," explained George Hartwell, associate director of housing and food services, "there had been a movement on campus to change the entire commons system to a la carte. I think that the project will answer some important questions. Can an a la carte house support itself, and do the students appreciate a la carte?"

Dining Service decided to

Herpes, AIDS described by MIT medical panel

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The general pathogenesis of the disease, according to Goldstein, is that the virus does not persist in a dormitory, non-contagious stage during which the virus re-enters the body and stimulates the virus.

"The infected person may then have recurrent bouts of superficial blisters after the disease has enter-Red, Goldstein said. "But we have not observed any clear evidence of herpes after the disease has entered.

"It's very unusual for a firm to let you into their research and development, so I'm very happy," Kidder continued. "Now I can pretty much do anything I want to, given the time and resources.

"There is an obvious conflict of interest, he said. But Dr. Elaine L. Shiang, the second author, defended the panel's conclusions. "There is no data [to suggest] that AIDS is caused by a virus that is not transmitted by blood or sexual contact."

The disease is caused by a variety of methods such as chemotherapy, lymphocytes and immune stimulation, and micro- logic diagnosis and production, she said.

Dr. John M. Moses, the final author, said the number of AIDS cases is increasing exponentially. There will be 20,000 cases in 1985 if the present rate of growth continues, he said. He emphasized he was not making a prediction.

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"It's a sad fate of technology as a separate sector of human affairs. You have to look at the society from which technology springs," he added.