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Bork copes with crowding

By Andrew L. Fish

The closing of Lobdell Dining Hall has increased demand at MIT's other dining facilities. But MIT is hoping to wait several weeks before making any changes to the system, according to Jon Immerman, general manager of food services. Lobdell was closed as part of the Student Center's year-long renovation and is not expected to reopen until September 1988. While Lobdell has been replaced with a temporary dining hall in the Sala de Puerto Rico, the hall has no kitchen facilities and only limited seating capacity. MIT has added a salad bar, a senior lecturer in Menand and additional registrants in Morse Hall to cope with the added load at Walker Memorial during lunch, but no other measures have been implemented. Asked if MIT's food service manager, will "wait to see where the flow is" before suggesting any changes to the dining hall system, Immerman said, "We don't want to overreact," he explained.

Changes are being made to return to their home dining halls for lunch to alleviate crowding, Ledwic said. But he acknowledged that the time needed to reestablish the system was "very short," Ledwic suggested. Such a program is only operating in an informal manner, he said.

Lobdell said business was "pick-up incredibly" at the food carts located in lobby III and building 24. He expected the rest of demand to be handled between the increased service at Princeton and the other dining halls on campus.

"We serve" with pre-baked sandwiches will be added in Morse Hall in the next several weeks. The new menu will add 500 sandwiches for lunch to the existing 1,500 sandwiches in the Morse dining hall, Ledwic said. The nature of the hearings are very affable," he added.

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FRATERNITIES

By Anne Vedantham

The woman's presence of undergraduate women at MIT is causing various financial problems for the fraternity system, according to Prof. W.T. Parfomak '88, chairman of the InterFraternity Council (IFC).

"The basic size of the system has not changed much, but the number of incoming pledges, even if men, has been seri- ously reduced," Parfomak said. "Some houses can take the loss of a few people and survive indefinitely. Other houses are having a difficult time adjusting," he added.

The fraternity system has to adjust to this new level of avail- able pledges, as the percentage of entering men is not likely to in- crease drastically in the near future, Parfomak said. Because there are fewer pledges to be shared by fewer students, houses may have to take in boarders, co-ed, cut costs severely, or even consider closing down, according to Parfomak.

Once a living group has a sig- nificant number of vacancies, the Condormachines will be installed

MIT's plan to install vending machines, which will dispense convenience food as well as other oddities, has not yet been put into effect. In fact, the dormitories will be under way, according to Medical Di- rector N. Winship.

On Wednesday, the MIT task force in charge of health issues will gather for the last time before the plan is put into effect. Afterward, MIT will place machines in dormitories as a test. If no problems arise, the dormitories will also receive machines, according to Winship.

When the plans first announced in April, Winship said that such a venture would involve substantial costs. Small-scale motivation. At least three members of the MIT community have died of the disease. There are "certain" risks, Winship said.

In addition, Bork's presence has a major impact since he would replace Lewis Powell, a justice during his term and Menand added. The nature of the hearings is very affable," he added.