Students Ask Administrators to Close Dining Halls

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To reduce the half-million dollar yearly losses that the dining halls incur, McNeill said that a possible solution was to close all the dining halls except one, which would be run on declining balance.

When McNeill said that all the cafereterias on campus lose money because there are too many cafeteria on campus, students in the audience yelled, "Close the halls!"

Possible solutions discussed

Dempsey suggested that resi-

dents of dormitories with dining halls vote on the issue. Maguire said, "You get the proxy vote, then I will work with them and my boss. The customer may know best."

Lila Muller '93 suggested clos-

ing the McCormick and MacGregor dining halls because the houses have sufficient kitchen facilities. Students proposed other solu-

tions at the end of the question-and-

answer period.

Sonia Ensens '94 suggested that the plan take cost and convenience into account by offering a different rate just for purchasing snacks at the snack bars, convenience stores to

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MacGregor residents recently participated in a survey, written and distributed by Dempsey, showing that 99 percent of the 126 respon-

dents disapproved of the new dining plan.

Jason B. Thomas '96, a Baker resident, also wrote a survey which was randomly placed in 180 Baker mail boxes. To date, he has received 31 responses. In this survey, 28 people disapproved of the proposed dining plan, and 3 approved of it. Twenty-three people said that they would "prefer the dining halls to close instead of adopting this plan."

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