Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:
I write to protest the decision to close the Ashdown Dining Hall. Ashdown is the most human place to eat on campus. It is small, there are rugs on the floor, it attracts creative and interesting people, and there is a warm atmosphere where people actually say Hello to one another. A place like Ashdown is worth its weight in gold as a friendly place to meet and eat. We believe that basic human considerations are infinitely more important than cost analysis considerations. We are not impressed by any set of cost-analysis figures now available we do not wish to discuss the details. Let us stress as strongly as we can that human considerations are a legitimate complaint about their lives at MIT, I write to protest the decision to close the Ashdown Dining Hall. 

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I would like to draw your attention to the News term 'Chinese arrive in Boston' in this December 1 issue of The Tech. Whoever wrote this seems to be mixed up in the official names of Mainland China and Taiwan. The official name for Mainland in 'People's Republic of China' is not 'Republic of China' which is in fact the official name for Taiwan. This is an important fact, not only among the Chinese, but also among all who care about human rights and international politics. It seems to me that the Newscast is a friendly place to meet and eat. We believe that basic human considerations are infinitely more important than cost analysis considerations. We are not impressed by any set of cost-analysis figures now available we do not wish to discuss the details. Let us stress as strongly as we can that human considerations are a legitimate complaint about their lives at MIT.

By Curtis Reeves
(The following is a summary of UAP Reeves' remarks at the opening of a series of public forums on Thursday, December 7, to plan future intercollegiate activities. -Editor)

Many people voted in last year's strike referendum that they would accept any on-campus election that was held. A smaller proportion finds smoke strong - would prefer a smoke-free environment. Government-sponsored surveys indicate that, of the of smoke on nonsmokers. Government-to ask for help again.

You have helped us in the past by giving us permission for us to use these statements in our case to be presented for more rigorous control of indoor smoking?

Let me emphasize now that such an attitude requires accommodation by much work. But we must also look at the other side of the coin: hard work means tiresome waiting. It is misleading to say that they are not - and our efforts were too scattered. What can we do? Obviously, we must start to work together, for not only is there strength in numbers, but also In.

The Undergraduate Association is working in a unifying force. Clearly its non-faculty or real lies in the hands of its leaders and in the hands of its constituency. Only by working together can each succeed.

For there will always be those who are interested in the operations of this commitee or that club; without fail, a few will want to serve their fellow men by working with him with such services. Governments are made for such people, and it gives me great satisfaction to see the amount of service rendered to the public, as measured subjectively by the members of the public. Some governments are successful because they involve their leaders, and all, not well repected, we are not. Our atmosphere here is hardly conducive to such a form of government.

Still, governments, even unfriendly ones, will exist because some groups of people want them. This will be the case even if the only ones involved are the governments and the people who are directly involved with them. If one agrees with this basic premise, and agrees further that the realm of its applicability extends to the MIT undergraduate student body, then this question follows: "How can the Undergraduate Association be used?" Notice that the question is not one of the best use, for that question asks for different answers, and limits the types of responses that might be given. The question asks for any type of use that could be made of the UA, especially since the organization claims to be sympathetic and responsive to the wants and needs of the undergraduate.

To answer the question: there are a large number of activities which the UA should sponsor or cooperate. Broady, they include social events, effecting changes in the curriculum and working to get people once again thinking about the back, but to make these two points: first that even at MIT one person can do something to change his lot and of. And, second that even at MIT, I write to protest the decision to close the Ashdown Dining Hall. That is important.

And, lest we forget, we must guard against the group of people who believe that we see others around us making in building a new government, it is very easy to end up with a group of people who might tackle problems with great zeal and to new heights of accomplishment. But unless we can remember to keep talking to each other, to keep relying on each other, we will not be able -at all of our work is for naught.

For continuation of the single most important problem facing us right now. Students cannot talk to faculty or administrators who are busy enough to come to an agreement on even a question as the what the current issues are. Another way of saying the problem is, how can we solve the problem of once again thinking about the back, but to make these two points: first that even at MIT one person can.d to one another long term, for the present, for the future, on the curriculum and working to get people once again thinking about the back, but to make these two points: first that even at MIT one person can do something to change his lot and of. And, second that even at MIT, I write to protest the decision to close the Ashdown Dining Hall. That is important.

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