Ashdown future optimistic

By Howard D. Sitter

The Administration is presently deliberating over the feasibility of reopening the Ashdown Dining Services on a limited scale in the immediate future. Carolyn Ann Ross, Chairman of the Committee to Save Ashdown Dining, is optimistic that a plan to serve fewer meals, such as one and two entrees at lunch and dinner respectively, as it was in the previous day's breakfast, will be approved. The proposal will necessitate a reduction in the dining hall's full-time employees. This would allow Ashdown to immediately decrease its operating expenses without sacrificing too much appeal.

Last December 29 the Ashdown Dining Hall discontinued operations due to a financial deficit which could no longer be borne by the Institute. However the Institute's other two dining services, Lobdell Cafeteria and White, has also been subsidized by the school in the past. The Dining and Housing Service agreed to investigate the dining system as a whole and to find alternatives in efficiently servicing the largest amount of people upon Ashdown's dining.

Ashdown had been servicing approximately 400 people at lunch last term. If it attracted short lines. Faculty and Institute employees, as well as Ashdown residents, found the service convenient and appealing. Those who frequented the dining hall. According to Professor Smit, future members of the MIT community will remain inadequately served upon Ashdown's closing. Twenty Chimneys is the only facility available to campus residents on the weekends. The Dining and Housing Services is discussing a seven-day menu plan to replace the one presently in effect. The dining halls will remain closed as meals will be served on the commons contract plan.

By Fred Hutchison

Over 800 scientists, engineers, and economists more than twice the number anticipated, con- cluded a three-day symposium at MIT on Wednesday. The conference, which dealt with the energy crisis which now confronts the United States.

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