Decision's reasons ignored

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The Scope

While Sherwood and Brammer address freshman underparticipation in their decision, the reasons are wholly ignored.

There must be some reason why freshmen who knew—or at least believed—that they would be losing their meal plan money still chose to avoid commons in droves.

The supposed "payoff" for enhanced taste and bar—speaking programs, faculty associates to dormitories, structural changes to facilities—improved menus, a food coop, special consideration to kosher, vegetarian or foreign diets, greater coordination with dorm activities, and upgraded sanitation and service—have proved illusory. Few could blame the student body for feeling they were sold a bill of goods.

One year after being hired, Dining Coordinator Walton is still "feeling out" her job responsibilities, according to her boss, Dean McBry. A final determination of the "temporary" status of east campus dining seems to be a low priority.

In short, it seems that 11 months after the implementation of the new dining plan, the time is ripe for the administration to demonstrate that it both knows and cares about what is happening with dining. A public forum or review of the dining program might help. Real action towards realizing the Dining Committee's recommendations would be preferable.

The administration is both shirking its responsibilities and breaking the promise it made with students when the plan was implemented: the promise to be sensitive to student needs and to create a responsive dining program.

It is admirable that Brammer and Sherwood, at some cost to the Dining System's financial base, finally chose to not take students down with the sinking ship.

It seems to be the only admirable note in the whole, drawn-out saga.

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