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fied for the undergraduates in this report. Many graduate students "feel that we are going to destroy," he said. However, many graduate students "still that we are going to be placed in the worst off of Cambridge." 

"Ashdown is a wonderfully functioning community for graduate students," Randolph said. The administration hopes to recreate the building and have it in the new dormitory.

However, Bubich said that graduate students "really have no faith that MIT building this dorm is going to recreate Ashdown's com-

munity." 

"The Ashdown residents gain nothing," Bubich said. "There is a big chance the building will be destroyed.

"It would be sad to see the traditions of Ashdown lose," Bubich said. "However, it is reassuring that the committee recognizes that there are desirable aspects of the community worth preserving in a new facilit-

y," he said.

Throughout its work, the committee recommended that the graduate students, Bubich said. "All contact we had with the administration was initiated by the graduate students," he said. "They never asked us what they thought."

Report favorable to Senior House

"The recommendations that the committee came up with are very good for our group," said Elizabeth A. Stoehr, '96, a member of the Senior House East Campus Action Committee.

"Students in Senior House and East Campus will continue to push for an undergraduate presence in both the dormitories," she said.

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