Simmons Hall will open on schedule for the fall, with the first residents to move in on Aug. 16. "We will make it," said Jonathan A. Himmel, project director for Simmons Hall construction. The first phase of construction on the dormitory, which encompasses the entrance and the second through 10th floors, will be complete by the time residents begin moving in.

Light safety work and finish work is proceeding this week, and furniture is being moved into the building, Himmel said. "We'll be able to start moving in by the end of next week," said Simmons Hall President Vikki Gilj 

The elevators will be all operational," Himmel said. Residents will be able to access the east elevators from the first floor. The central and west elevators will be accessible from the second floor, via a monumental stairway from the first floor. Laundry machines will be available for fall residents in various locations on the second through tenth floors. The first and most laundry locations will be operational next week, with the others to follow.

Himmel said that workers were being paid overtime to ensure that the first phase of construction would be finished on time. "We're trying to anticipate everything," he said. "There may be some interesting moments, as with every new building."

Himmel declined to discuss whether spending on the project had gone "very smoothly" and that the project was funded as a budget. "There is a chance for the company and the employees to move along the learning curve," said Director of Campus Dining Richard D. Berlin III. "Recruiting efforts are going well. There are some very talented people coming on board."

"The employees are great folks to work with, there certainly have been no troubles," Eusebio said. "We did hire all former Aramark employees that wanted to work for us, and look forward to working with them in the years to come."

"We are still training the employees, most of whom are union workers who worked under Aramark," Lima said. "Aramark did not train their personnel well in customer service. It will take time, but it is important, and the employees will get it."

"The benefits, treatment of employees, flow of customers, working environment, and workers' morale are all pretty much the same."

"The new managers do more staff," said Melissa Timo, a Simmons employee who previously worked for Aramark. "They help with things going on upstairs."

"The managers under Aramark would come to the dining halls, look around, and go back to their offices to sit around until the end of the day," she said.

"The benefits, treatment of employees, flow of customers, working environment, and worker's morale are all pretty much the same."

For several years, the MIT police have worn two hats, acting as both emergency medical technicians and law enforcers. Students are in the process of replacing the MIT police as EMTs and providing emergency medical service to the MIT community.

The Student Emergency Medical Services Group has trained 63 volunteer students as EMTs. More than a dozen other students were trained elsewhere and have joined MIT's student EMT program. Starting this summer, student EMTs have been handling evening shifts, and the MIT Police have been taking day shifts. Student EMTs respond to calls in an ambulance, which is run by the MIT ambulance residential service, from Thursday through Sunday in two shifts, from 6 p.m. to midnight and from midnight to 6 a.m.

"This summer we have been working jointly with the [MIT] Police. We respond to calls as a team. They have been sharing their experiences with us," said SEMSG President Michael R. Folkert. G. During the school year, each student EMT is expected to be on call for one shift per week, which constitutes a six to eight hour time commitment. The organizers of the student EMT program are still in the process of deciding how to deal with students being in class and handling day calls. "In other schools, students have a vibrating alet and leave class when called," Folkert said.

"The new managers do more staff," said Melissa Timo, a Simmons employee who previously worked for Aramark. "They help with things going on upstairs."

"The managers under Aramark would come to the dining halls, look around, and go back to their offices to sit around until the end of the day," she said.

"The benefits, treatment of employees, flow of customers, working environment, and worker's morale are all pretty much the same."

"The new managers do more staff," said Melissa Timo, a Simmons employee who previously worked for Aramark. "They help with things going on upstairs."

"The managers under Aramark would come to the dining halls, look around, and go back to their offices to sit around until the end of the day," she said.
The State Department has asked a federal court to dismiss a human rights lawsuit filed by 11 Indonesian villagers against Exxon Mobil, saying a trial could harm U.S. economic and security interests.

The villagers allege that the Indonesian military units that provoked the August 2001 attack on the Exxon Mobil refinery were preceded by a campaign of torture and kidnappings from 1999 to 2001. Under the well-aimed firefight, the oil giant turned a blind eye.

In some cases, the security forces have evicted villagers inside the Exxon facility where they were tortured, said Bama Arthreya, deputy director of the labor group.

Arthreya said some of the troops have stayed at the Timor, where the Indonesian military is accused of orchestrating a bloody campaign against independence.

"We have heard numerous complaints of a scorched earth policy if they are carrying out" in Aceh, she said.

A spokeswoman for Exxon Mobil, Trisha Perkins, said that "the security forces are humanitarian considerations," which is "beyond the control of the company."

Both President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have voiced concern about the security forces' human rights abuses.

The lawsuit was filed by the International Labor Rights Fund, an American nonprofit group, on behalf of 11 Indonesian villagers in the state's oil-producing province.

The villagers allege that the Indonesian military units that provoked the August 2001 attack on the Exxon Mobil refinery were preceded by a campaign of torture and kidnappings from 1999 to 2001. Under the well-aimed firefight, the oil giant turned a blind eye.

In some cases, the security forces have evicted villagers inside the Exxon facility where they were tortured, said Bama Arthreya, deputy director of the labor group.

Arthreya said some of the troops have stayed at the Timor, where the Indonesian military is accused of orchestrating a bloody campaign against independence.

"We have heard numerous complaints of a scorched earth policy if they are carrying out" in Aceh, she said.

A spokeswoman for Exxon Mobil, Trisha Perkins, said that "the security forces are humanitarian considerations," which is "beyond the control of the company."

Both President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have voiced concern about the security forces' human rights abuses.

The lawsuit was filed by the International Labor Rights Fund, an American nonprofit group, on behalf of 11 Indonesian villagers in the state's oil-producing province.

The villagers allege that the Indonesian military units that provoked the August 2001 attack on the Exxon Mobil refinery were preceded by a campaign of torture and kidnappings from 1999 to 2001. Under the well-aimed firefight, the oil giant turned a blind eye.

In some cases, the security forces have evicted villagers inside the Exxon facility where they were tortured, said Bama Arthreya, deputy director of the labor group.

Arthreya said some of the troops have stayed at the Timor, where the Indonesian military is accused of orchestrating a bloody campaign against independence.

"We have heard numerous complaints of a scorched earth policy if they are carrying out" in Aceh, she said.

A spokeswoman for Exxon Mobil, Trisha Perkins, said that "the security forces are humanitarian considerations," which is "beyond the control of the company."

Both President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have voiced concern about the security forces' human rights abuses.

The lawsuit was filed by the International Labor Rights Fund, an American nonprofit group, on behalf of 11 Indonesian villagers in the state's oil-producing province.
New York Houses of Worship To Honor Sept. 11 Victims

The District of Columbia's Court of Appeals heard oral arguments Tuesday in a case that could keep Washington Mayor Anthony Williams off the Democratic primary ballot.

The case involves a decision by the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics to remove Williams from the ballot for failing to gather enough signatures on petitions. The board's decision means that the first-term mayor - hailed as a direct descendant of the Founding Fathers - will be replaced by a more disreputable person.

Williams was removed from the ballot because the board's decision means that the first-term mayor - hailed as a direct descendant of the Founding Fathers - will be replaced by a more disreputable person.

Williams' registered voter of signatures determined that 2,325 of the signatuers were valid, but the board overturned that ruling. If upheld, the board's decision means that the first-term mayor - hailed as a direct descendant of the Founding Fathers - will be replaced by a more disreputable person.

The case involves a decision by the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics to remove Williams from the ballot for failing to gather enough signatures on petitions. The board's decision means that the first-term mayor - hailed as a direct descendant of the Founding Fathers - will be replaced by a more disreputable person.

The case involves a decision by the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics to remove Williams from the ballot for failing to gather enough signatures on petitions. The board's decision means that the first-term mayor - hailed as a direct descendant of the Founding Fathers - will be replaced by a more disreputable person.
Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, features editor, and opinion editors.

Dissent are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disapproval of an editorial. Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome: Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication. Letters and cartoons must be the author’s signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to thetech@mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu

Violations Of Fathers’ Rights

Regarding the column “Liberty, or the USA Patriot Act?” of July 10, Stephanie Wang is quite correct in her statement that the essence of America is defined by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. What I am sure she is not aware of, as are many other readers, is that, in fact, every day in this city of Cambridge as well as Boston and in every other county and district in this state that many men, too many men, will lose constitutional rights and custody of their children without due process or factual and tangible evidence.

They will be deprived of life, liberty and happiness without due process of law. And this will happen almost exclusively to fathers, men who are citizens of this country. Every day in every city and town and throughout the USA there will be ex parte hearings that will adversely affect only one gender. There will be hearings where hearsay is taken as truth and evidence by a biased judiciary, where debtors’ prisons have been reinstated in every city and town throughout Massachusetts, all in the name of “the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.”

And where does it leave the U.S. citizens and their government? And where does it leave the U.S. citizens while they unconstitutionally persecute U.S. citizens.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert G. Hofffield ’74

Letters To The Editor
Ken Nesmith

Back in the days of single-digit ages, in randomly grabbing books from the shelves of a small public library, I was introduced to disturbing alien societies that were just as evil as anything I could have imagined. Not long after, I read about the unsolved disappearance of a wealthy alien named Bush and learned that he had vanished without a trace. It was a story that enthralled me beyond my short sight in the blackness of consciousness. After all, there were many more books that allowed me a glimpse of the forbidden worlds that lay just beyond this reality.

On July 1, U.S. forces mistakenly bombed a woman who was picking mushrooms. The damage was not as bad as it could have been, but it was still tragic. As someone who has been studying the foundations of the most successful capitalism, I realize that there is a solid foundation for this system's success. But they also underestimate its power to cause harm.

As with any system, there are both advantages and disadvantages. The advantages come from the fact that this system is designed to be efficient and effective. However, the disadvantages are not as clear-cut. In many cases, the advantages are outweighed by the disadvantages. The problem is that people are often not aware of these disadvantages, or they are not able to see them.

Those who promote the development of the invasions of privacy we're seeing now seem to place no value on the sacredness of privacy when some risk to the national interest is perceived. But even in the face of such threats, the American people have always stood firm against any invasion of our privacy. And even though we may not fully appreciate the importance of this issue, we will always be there to protect it.

The answers are found in how free-marketcapitalism, has allowed us to become one of the richest societies on earth. As practiced in the United States today is not different from the notion of capitalism in many respects. In the free market, opportunity and possibility of upward mobility had no caste. Yet the reality of capitalism is that finally evil forces police the threat while hard truths are left to our own devices. I was moved to see that we might improve my own behavior.

The ancient Greeks believed that if you could not solve these problems, it was because you had not enough of them. In the free market, the principles they and their defenders have set forth, thought-monitoring appears perfectly justifiable. Our society, and no one can honestly pretend that it is the most -and the most devastating computer program to be written in the history of our society, and no one can honestly pretend that it is the most + and the most devastating computer program to be written in the history of our society, and no one can honestly pretend that it is the most.
Jason's volunteers to cook dinner tonight.

He's deciding himself to take the top off the Stew. The water is heating.

She wants to know if she's been working.

She's not really well. I can be a month.

So we have an end of ocean water.

This calls for homemade sea salt.

What's my next location? Hey?

Thought of beer in a cold chili bean sauce.

I was missed Jason.

Thanks it wasn't that hard.

Urgh! The bean sauce... yuk! Yuk! Yuk!

How? How is it made any BINGO any more.

I see you're no longer wearing that silly matha Stewart wig.

I got a bad feeling about the water temperature.

They watch like the spell of a good barbecue.

Thanks, son.

You fell asleep while talking, I see.

How can you tell him?

Your team butterfly butters clean up at Trade meets.

I'll time our next race just for fun.

Counter's Win again? Shut up.

You're too funny.

Remember that time the facts paid me to good work.

For the many that little pitch forks turned me into at the human pinball machine.

I know if I ever said yes I'd do it. I won't stand it no more.

Remember that time the facts paid me to good work.

For for many that little pitch forks turned me into at the human pinball machine.

I know if I ever said yes I'd do it. I won't stand it no more.

Remember that time the facts paid me to good work.

For the many that little pitch forks turned me into at the human pinball machine.

I know if I ever said yes I'd do it. I won't stand it no more.
August 7, 2002

Dilbert®

by Scott Adams

NOW DO YOU LIKE SITTING IN FOR THE BOSS? IT'S EASY.

MY FIRST ACT AS TEMPORARY BOSS IS REVISING OUR PROJECT STATUS COLOR CODES.

I NOTICED OUR ACCOUNTING FIRM NOTICE THAT WE WERE HEADING FOR BANKRUPTCY.

THIS ONE SAYS, I'M WITH BANKRUPTCY AND IT HAS AN ARROW.

TINA, OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT YOU FORWARDED AN AVERAGE OF NINETEEN E-MAIL JONES PER WEEK.

THESE ARE THINGS LIKE WEASELS. THEY LET US GO BANKRUPTCY SO THEY COULD SELL T-SHIRTS THAT SAY, "I'M WITH BANKRUPTCY.

I'M REFRESHED FROM MY VACATION.

HA HA! WE'RE FILING FOR CHAPTER 11 BECAUSE ALL OF OUR SO-CALLED PROFITS ARE FAKE.

WE PLAN TO BLAME YOU LURENE WE FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY NEXT WEEK.

I'M BROKE. THE COMPANY DECLARED BANKRUPTCY AND MY VOICE SAVINGS ARE WORTHLESS.

DIDN'T YOUR COMPANIES MAKE ALL OF ITS MONEY SELLING PRODUCTS YOU KNEW WERE DEFECTIVE?

THANK GOD. WE'RE MAKING ALL THE SENSIBLE DECISIONS.

YOU'RE RIGHT. THAT WAS A BAD IDEA.

I'M LAUGHING BECAUSE I SOLD ALL OF MY STOCK THE SAME DAY I HEARD THAT OUR CFO DID.

WE HAVE TO MAKE CONDITIONS ON THE BUSINESS, YOU KNOW, YOUR VOICE SAVINGS ARE WORTHLESS.

YOU MADE A FORTUNE SELLING YOUR STOCK OPTIONS LAST MONTH AND NOW WE'RE BANKRUPT.

NO, I'VE BEEN IMPERSONATING YOU AND DIVERSIFYING OUR INVESTMENTS INTO TOBACCO, WINE, SHOPS, AND DIAMOND MINES.

REALLY? HOW AM I DOING? IT'S MIXED. YOU HAVE A 37% RETURN ON YOUR MONEY.

NOTHING, WE'LL USE YOUR BANKRUPTCY TO USE UP YOUR CASH.

YOU CAN'T STOP A WEAK STOCK THE SAME WAY.

LOOK WHAT YOU MADE: WE'VE GONE CRAZY TO COVER UP OUR SHORT.

WE HAVE TO MAKE SCIENTIFIC DECISIONS.

WHO MADE IT THE RIGHT DECISION TO COME UP WITH THIS IDEAS?

WE HAVE TO MAKE SCIENTIFIC DECISIONS.

YOU CAN'T STOP A WEAK STOCK THE SAME WAY.
Events Calendar

Visit and add events to Events Calendar online at: [http://events.mit.edu](http://events.mit.edu)

Wednesday, August 7

10:00 a.m. - Admissions Information Session. Room: Meet in Transitions Lounge, Stratton Student Center, Bldg. W20, first floor. Sponsor: Information Center.

10:45 a.m. - Campus Tour. Student-led tours are approximately 90 minutes long and provide a general overview of the main campus. Please note that campus tours do not visit laboratories, living groups or buildings under construction. Groups over 15 people need to make special reservations. Campus tours start at the conclusion of the Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Transitions Lounge room, first floor, Stratton Student Center (Bldg. W20). Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - The Hirsh Project, Accessibly engaging lyrics soulful and cutting melodies distinctly sung. With Shannon Rutherford, Streaming Media Services Coordinator, Academic Media Production Services. Free. Room: Stratton Student Center Pavilion. Sponsor: Working Grounds (on Support Staff Issues).

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Making Web Sites and Software Accessible to Persons with Disabilities. (Formally Web and Software Accessibility Quick Start) This Quick Start should be of special interest to all members of the MIT community who develop, purchase, or maintain software, web sites, or web-based services. Learn about the new MIT policy and guidelines for insuring accessibility to online information and services for people with disabilities. This session will show examples of accessible and inaccessible design, and cover HTML coding techniques and tools that can help make your site or application ADA compliant (i.e., in conformance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and similar regulations). Room: N42 Demo. Sponsor: Information Systems.

2:00 p.m. - Admissions Information Session.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Cross-Country Chain Reaction. The push of a switch can start an awesome series of events. Work with a team of builders to create a piece of a chain reaction during this four-day event. Create a program that can tell your processor when all and need to make special reservations. Campus tours start at the conclusion of the Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Transitions Lounge room, first floor, Stratton Student Center (Bldg. W20). Sponsor: Information Center.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Cross-Country Chain Reaction.

2:45 p.m. - Campus Tour.

6:00 p.m.: 9:00 p.m. - Start-up Clinic. Two pre-selected companies present their business plans and receive feedback from a panel of experts and the audience over an informal dinner. The key learning points include how plans and presentations are evaluated; what investors and evaluators look for, and how to fine-tune your plans. The event will be held at 8 PM the MIT Faculty Club. Registration fee is $35 for Forum Members and $45 for Non Members and includes dinner. Pre-Registration is Required. For more information or to register, visit: [http://www.mitforum-cambridge.org/calendar/index.html](http://www.mitforum-cambridge.org/calendar/index.html). Room: MIT Faculty Club, 50 Memorial Drive 6th Floor. Sponsor: MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge, Inc.

7:30 p.m. - Of Dead Stars and Cosmic Lighthouses. Dr. Geaensler studies the dramatic explosions that characterize the deaths of massive stars, called supernovae, and the explosions that characterize the deaths of massive stars, called supernovae, and their aftermaths. With non-stop mishaps and cases of mistaken identity, this classic Shakespeare comedy is about lost twins and reunited family and is full of trouble. $5. Room: Kreege Rehearsal Room A. Sponsor: Shakespeare Ensemble.

8:00 p.m. - "Non-Sequltur"-An Evening of Comedic One Act Comedies. "15Minute Hamlet" by Tom Stoppard (directed by Eric Lindblad); "The Universal Language" by David Ives (directed by Peter Floyd); "The Perfect Thing" by Eric Berlin (directed by James Camp); "The Poor Beggar and the Fairy Godmother" by Apholeon Alais (directed by Janine Wane); "Not Enough Rope" by Elaine Mily (directed by Andrea Kennedy). $10, $8 other students, MIT community, senior citizens, $6 MIT/Welesday students. Room: Kreege Little Theater. Sponsor: MIT Community Players.

English/Japanese Program.

Free Summer Lessons. Sponsor: MIT Ballroom Dance Team.

Friday, August 9

10:00 a.m. - Admissions Information Session.

10:45 a.m. - Campus Tour.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Element K Demo. Is web-based training for me? Spend an hour with our Element K experts to learn more about this new technology. Room: 265 Massachusetts Avenue (between Front & Windsor Streets) Building 10. Sponsor: Information Systems.

2:00 p.m. - Admissions Information Session.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Cross-Country Chain Reaction.

2:45 p.m. - Campus Tour.

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Free Summer Lessons. Sponsor: MIT Ballroom Dance Team.

7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - MIT Anime Club Showing. Screenings of Japanese Animation. Free. Room: 54-100. Sponsor: Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

8:00 p.m. - "Non-Sequltur"-An Evening of Comedic One Act Comedies. English/Japanese Program.

Saturday, August 10

2:00 p.m. - "Non-Sequltur"-An Evening of Comedic One Act Comedies.

3:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - CSsA: Chinese Movie Shows. Weekly Chinese movie shows. Free. Room: Building 36, 3rd Floor. Sponsor: CSsA.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - "Non-Sequltur"-An Evening of Comedic One Act Comedies. English/Japanese Program.

Sunday, August 11

4:00 p.m. - The Comedy of Errors. English/Japanese Program.
The Canadian band Default is now on tour, and is blasting its “straight-ahead rock” towards a second album. What do you think a good idea is a good idea? It doesn’t matter where it comes from. If someone comes up with a good vocal riff, I wouldn’t use it. We don’t have to pause to think, but only to end your tour. What are your plans for your album? Have any new songs been written while on tour? We’re still writing. We’ve got a copy of the back seats in the car. Not like others did. A lot of bands want to take some time off here and there. We have friends over those few years that we were together and now look at them. No one would even think that they were compared to them.

IT: What’s your favorite song off of The Fallout? DS: It changes. I have different ones I like. I just think “Live a Lie” is... I’m just happy with the way it turned out.

TT: Last question. What do you think about exported music?


CONCERT REVIEW
Creed
Earth, Rock, and Fire

By Andrew Sellow

Tweeter Center
July 25th, 3pm

On July 25th, Creed came to the Tweeter Center to launch their current single, “What If,” which has been receiving much airplay and praise. As a band known for their powerful and energetic performances, they certainly lived up to the audience’s expectations.

The Tweeter Center stage set up was to be a mixture of stone and fire, similar to all the pictures associated with the band’s newest album, Weathered, for which this tour was held. Performance behind the drummer, Scott Phillips, was joined on each side by staircases fashioned to look like stone. At the bottom of each staircase was a tall “stone” pillar. The rest of the set was a bright red color, in background, with a huge video screen over the platform. It set the mood beautifully, fitting in perfectly with the rest of their show.

The two opening acts featured 12 Stones and Jerry Cantrell of Alice in Chains. 12 Stones felt almost like a religious experience. Jerry Cantrell’s performance was his calling card. out guitarist Mark Tremonti to do an Alice in Chains. TT: Is "breaking new musical ground" important? or do you guys like just to play whatever comes to mind, since critics tend to give better reviews to bands that sound unique?

IT: What’s your favorite song off of The Fallout?

DS: It changes. I have different ones I like. I just think “Live a Lie” is... I’m just happy with the way it turned out.

TT: Last question. What do you think about exported music?


THE ARTS
Write for Arts at The Tech

Movies
Concerts
Theater
Restaurants
Games
Books
CDs

<join@the-tech.mit.edu>

August 7, 2002
**FILM REVIEW**

Goldmember
**You Already Laughed Twice**

By Sandra M. Chung

**STARRING**
Mike Myers, Beyoncé Knowles, Verne Troyer, Michael Caine, Mindy Sterling, Seth Green, Michael York, Robert Wagner

PG-13

**August 7, 2002**

The Widowermaker

Served With a Twist on Patriotism

By Malene Stiilser

**STARRING**
Louis Nowra, Christopher Kyle

Directed by Katharina Wieland

Starring Liam Neeson, Harrison Ford

PG-13

**August 7, 1994**

**THE ARTS**

**Page 11**
Ever wanted to change the issue's layout? NOW YOU CAN!

Join Production at the Tech
<join@the-tech.mit.edu>

TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO GO THROUGH YOUR GARBAGE.

Every Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88% of newspapers that are never recycled.

We throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the 1,350-foot twin towers of New York's World Trade Center every two weeks.

Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour. Only a small percentage of which are now recycled.

We throw away enough iron and steel to continuously supply all the nation's automakers.

Every year we dispose of 24 million tons of leaves and grass clippings, which could be composted to conserve landfill space.

American consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.

The ordinary bag of trash you throw away is slowly becoming a serious problem for everybody.

Because the fact is, not only are we running out of resources to make the products we need, we're running out of places to put what's left over.

Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you'll need to know about recycling.

One thing's for certain, the few minutes you take to learn how to recycle will spare us all a lot of garbage later.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

© 1988 EDF

This space donated by The Tech
The organizers of the student EMT program estimate that it will take 6 months to one year to completely replace the MIT police EMTs. "It's a slow process. We're handling the evenings now, and we will increase the number of shifts gradually," said Samuel A. Schweighart, G. SEMSG Chief. Administrators echo plans for a steady transition. "We don't want any glitches. We want it to be gradual and as seamless as possible," said John DiFava, Chief of Police. "We want to be able to answer any questions." "We plan to phase it in over the summer and fall," said Dean for Student Life Gary E. Benedict.

Confidential EMT provided Under the current system, the MIT police first fulfill their role as EMTs by transporting victims to hospitals. Next, as acting law enforcers, they file a police report if laws have been violated. "Students may not be utilizing the service as it exists, since it's police-run. It's all about the safety of students in our community, and if there isn't a call out, then it has to remain confidential," DiFava said. "We don't want misperceptions to be a barrier to getting help. The safety of students is our primary concern," said Daniel Trujillo, associate dean for alcohol education and community development. "The transport is confidential. There is to be a medical follow-up, because oftentimes, overdose is symptomatic of personal issues."

"We're not removing accountability. There is still a follow-up, instead of police Santiago, there's structured medical intervention," Trujillo said. "Repeat offenders may be more serious and will be addressed. We try to prevent future incidents."

Commenting on the current system, Trujillo said, "It's role confusion. People are not comfortable with it. It's a difficult position for them."

The student EMT program is the two-year old brainchild of Folkert, who said, "I was in a fraternity and exposed to confidential EMT issues." Schweighart said, "[Student EMTs] will take some of the pressure off [police] for certain kinds of situations or notifications for medical purposes." They will conform to Massachusetts state law on confidentiality and follow standard EMT guidelines.

"The service will be run as Massachusetts state law mandates. It can't be a renegade service," DiFava said. "There are very few schools that have a police-run service. There are a few that have a student-run service; a local example is [Warwick Polytechnic Institute]. Browne College also has a student EMT team. It is composed of 60 volunteers, most of whom are undergraduates."

Administrators support program "Students get EMT training, which is a certain set of skills they can use wherever they go. Also, students may respond better to other students; they share a credibility with their peers," Benedict said. Benedict does not have major concerns about the program. "EMTs are certified by the state, which has strict licensing rules," he said.

"There are so many different levels to this program. It is a unique training opportunity for students, particularly for those who want to pursue a career in medicine," said Trujillo. "It has the potential to offer tremendous support to the MIT community. Trained EMTs who reside on campus can provide a response in the residential community. It's a great resource."

"Trujillo added, "We're giving students the opportunity to have a positive impact. These students are committed to helping students."

"The students in this program are very dedicated and have tremendous skills," DiFava said. "They are young and have a wealth of knowledge." The development of the student EMT program has involved the coordination of many groups.

MIT Police first fulfill their role as EMTs. It's role confusion for [MIT] Police as EMTs. It's a difficult position for them. EMT program has involved the stay, the same under SEMSG's free

EMT produces EMTs The first EMT training was held during the Independent Activities Period, 2001, and extended into the spring. "We arranged to have a course taught by a Massachusetts certified teacher," said Benedict, who has provided most of the funding for this program. The developers were offered again during IAP 2002 as the "Emergency Medical Technician Basic" course taught by a Massachusetts certified teacher. Benedict said, "EMTs should be on call and scheduled hours, they will serve as a bridge for EMTs in their respective living groups. In a medical emergency, they can provide care until first aid is received."

Nicolas A. Wylui, '05, Director of Ambulance Operations, who was an EMT during high school, said, "It's sort of a waste to have a lot of EMTs on campus and not use them. The [MIT] Police's primary role is to do police work. It's easier to distribute the work around and let students ride with on." The students are currently operating from a garage within Building NW12. "The ideal place would be centrally located on campus," Folkert said. "The students are very ambitious; they will stay the same under SEMSG's free service."

Dombusch Hailed by Colleagues, Students

Dombusch, from Page 1 ranking posts in finance ministries and central banks worldwide. "Other faculty held luncheon meetings on 'revaluation-breaking,' and a "perfect illustration of why the search for abstract beauty can sometimes yield a large practical payoff for both policy makers and graduate students."

John S. Reed '61, retired chairman of Citigroup and a life member of the MIT Corporation, called Dornbusch as "this is what the facts are" economist. "He never let fad or emotion overrule the necessary qualities of the economic situation," Reed said. For example, Dornbusch was one of the first to point out that Mexico's economic circumstances in the mid-1990s were not sustainable. Dornbusch was a contributor to Business Week magazine for many years. In 1997, he co-founded FDO Partners, a firm that provided investment advice and managed funds in emerging markets. Until just a few weeks before his death, he remained actively involved in analyzing economic policy in developing nations, most recently working with MIT colleague Ricardo Caballero to offer suggestions for fiscal and monetary reform in Argentina.

Dornbusch was recently named a Distinguished Fellow of the American Economics Association, where he has served in the past as vice president. He was also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Econometric Society.

Born on June 8, 1942, in Krefeld, Germany, Dornbusch received his undergraduate education at the University of Geneva, graduating in 1964. He earned his Ph.D. in 1971 from the University of Chicago. Dornbusch is survived by his wife, Sandra Mass and a brother, Paul Josef Dornbusch, of Krefeld. A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the West Campus Auditorium of the MIT's Tang Center. The reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club.
Students, Sodexho Optimistic

Dining, from Page 1

“People are pleasant to each other, but the supervision is rocky,” said Sydaiya Williams, a new Sodexho employee who did not work under Aramark.

“Some of the managers, like Heather Little, know what they are doing, but others don’t, so some things don’t get done right and some don’t get done at all,” Williams said.

“A lot of them speak in a condescending and patronizing way,” she said.

Students show concern, optimism

Students and staff on campus this summer disagree over Sodexho’s performance thus far.

“Sodexho has been great. The company’s attitude is very committed to doing what is necessary to provide excellent service,” Berlin said.

“From what I hear from walking around the dining halls, the food quality improved a lot and are good values,” said Berlin. “The company is making staff from scratch and creating real restaurant quality food, and we have equipped them with state of the art kitchens.”

“In terms of food, Sodexho is a little better,” said Jennifer M. Farver G. “I haven’t had any problems with the service, and I think they offer better values.”

But not everyone is pleased. "The [serving] stations take too long," said Meredith S. Elbaum G. "I’ll say that they are about even," she said, regarding Aramark’s and Sodexho’s services.

Regelio Palomera-Arias G. agreed: "It is the same options and same service. The vegetables are raw and the burritos break. The cooking is not quite right, but it is getting there.”

Some students shared this mix of concern and optimism. "It has only been a month, and I have noticed a moderate improvement," Farver said. "I think that it is unreasonable to expect a major change overnight.”

"Given the constraints of the problems that the Dining Review Board faced, the board made a good selection [in choosing Sodexho],” she said.

"You can tell that they are trying to put out more options and better food, but the service is not yet better than under Aramark,” said Palomera-Arias. "Maybe by the end of the summer.”

"We have gotten positive responses from customers,” Lima said. "A lot of them haven’t realized that there has been a change in the management.”

"We are still in the transition period. There are still renovations being done. We are not offering all that we want to right now, like more sushi and choices of drinks,” Lima said.

"During a transition, there are always unforeseen issues that need to be addressed,” Eusebio said. "We have worked through some of them, and are still working through others.”

"Every day is more positive than the day before," he said. "We are looking forward to the beginning of the school year, when we suspect that the flow of people is going to be quite a bit more than what we have been having,” Eusebio said.

"The biggest improvement that I would appreciate is them fixing the Center. We are looking forward to the new diners,” Berlin said.

More changes in the works

By next fall, students will be able to buy food using their MIT Meal Plan from six different vendors, Berlin said. "It has just been a very busy summer, with the introduction of a new vendor and all the renovations,” Berlin said.

"Every single dining location is different in some fashion,” Berlin said. "It is a very aggressive schedule, and I think that the students will be very excited about the new dining changes like we are.”

Next Dining will close at midnight instead of 8 p.m., and the dining hall will be air-conditioned, equipped with soft seats, and be wired for sound so students can play mp3s in the dining hall. The Zenger Sports and Fitness Center will have a juice bar, which will be open by mid-to late September.

We have been very deliberate about making the dining halls a social place and not just about food,” Berlin said.

Residential dining will be run by Bon Appetit, and all but exception of Simmons Dining will open Aug. 28. "Simmons hall is behind schedule in construction, and so the workers are concentrating on getting the student rooms ready,” Berlin said.

"We expect Simmons Dining to be opened sometime in November,” he said. "Meanwhile, there will be dinner catered in every night at Simmons.”

Alpine Bagels should be open by the end of the month, and Arrow Street Cupes so later than mid-September,” he said. Alpine Bagels replaces Courses and Arrow Street Cupes replaces Toscani’s, both formerly on the first floor of the Stratton Student Center.

Bio Cafe will be turned into a submarine sandwich shop, to be called Subversion, sometime during the school year.

" Scandinavians are not in the business of making money. We want to keep the value for students as good as possible,” Berlin said. "It is really a matter of reinvestment.”

SEE NEWS HAPPENING?
Do something about it!

<join@the-tech.mit.edu>

Advertise in The Tech, this coming Orientation and fall!

The Tech offers special low rates for MIT advertisers, as well as Orientation discounts of up to 54% for color.

The Tech will publish daily during Orientation from August 25 through August 30. This will be the perfect time to get the incoming students interested in your department, office, or program.

For more information, visit http://www-tech.mit.edu/business/ Or e-mail us at ads@the-tech.mit.edu
Do you like eating cookies?
Reading magazines?
Writing about topics that interest you?
Having fun?
Eating more cookies?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the Features department is the place for you! Features includes (but is not limited to) the fun pages, investigative reports, and special columns.

So make your voice you voice heard! We would love to have you aboard, and we guarantee a fun time... and freshly baked cookies.

<join@the-tech.mit.edu>

We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner, and the courage of an explorer.

We have a unique opportunity for someone very special. A chance to spend two years in another country. To live and work in another culture. To learn a new language and acquire new skills.

The person we're looking for might be a farmer, a forester, or a retired nurse. Or maybe a teacher, a mechanic, or a recent college graduate.

We need someone to join over 5,000 people already working in 60 developing countries around the world. To help people live better lives.

We need someone special. And we ask a lot. But only because so much is needed. If this sounds interesting to you, maybe you're the person we're looking for. A Peace Corps volunteer. Find out. Call us at (Collect) 617-565-5555 x598

Peace Corps.
The toughest job you'll ever love.
Princeton Dean Accesses Private Yale University Admissions Website

By Pia Banerjee

Princeton University Associate Dean and Admissions Director Stephen LeMenger has been temporarily suspended after it became known that he had accessed information from Princeton applicants to enter Yale University’s admissions database.

In early April, LeMenger took the names, birth dates, and social security numbers of 11 students who had applied to both universities, and sent the information to his wife, who signed into Yale’s online admissions notification system, which tells each student who had that information: parents, guidance counselors and admissions officers at other schools.

Yale site accessed 18 times

Alexandra Clark, a Yale junior who developed the notification site, discovered that the site was accessed a total of 11 times from Princeton, 14 of which are linked to computers in Princeton’s admissions office, The Boston Globe reported July 26. “It appears that at least one [of the other four instances] may have resulted from a Princeton student checking on the application of a sibling,” TIlghman wrote in her e-mail. Two students’ accounts were accessed before those students logged on.

Yale’s online notification system, new this year, displayed file works if an applicant was accepted or a rejection notice otherwise. Because the reply and notice could only be viewed the first time an applicant entered the site, applicants whose accounts LeMenger had broken into were unable to find out their admission status. The site gave a security warning that only prospective students should log in.

Apart from the admissions notification, other personal information on the site included whether or not the student had filled for financial aid and academic information sent from the College Board, the organization that administers the SAT.

Construction on Simmons Hall continues, less than one month before students are scheduled to move in to the dormitory.

Lounges "could have different themes," he said. That means that the building is new and under construction," he said.

Temporary dining arranged

Because the dining hall for Simmons is not yet complete, meals will be served in a temporary dining area on the second floor.

Dinners will be prepared by Bon Appétit, most likely at Next Dining, and then catered in, Director of Campus Dining Richard D. Berlin III said. While the dining hours have not yet been determined, the dinners will begin being served on Aug. 28.

Simmons residents will have a choice of a meat or vegetarian entree, as well as a choice of sides, salad, dessert, and beverages, said Berlin. "It'll be similar to McCormick [Wednesday] dinners in a lot of respects," except that meals will not be all-you-can-eat, Berlin said.

Lounge system proposed

The Simmons Hall house government is working to develop plans for a unique lounge-based social structure. Residents will be able to become members of certain lounges within the dorm, and funds would be allocated to the lounges for social events.

"The idea is inspired from the fact that a lot of dorms have smaller subcultures built in," Gilja said.

LeMenger explained that lounges would be "non-geographic" and "not linked to your room," and that

Princeton Dean Accesses Private Yale University Admissions Website

By Pia Banerjee

Princeton University Associate Dean and Admissions Director Stephen LeMenger has been temporarily suspended after it became known that he had accessed information from Princeton applicants to enter Yale University’s admissions database.

In early April, LeMenger took the names, birth dates, and social security numbers of 11 students who had applied to both universities, and sent the information to his wife, who signed into Yale’s online admissions notification system, which tells each student who had that information: parents, guidance counselors and admissions officers at other schools.

Yale site accessed 18 times

Alexandra Clark, a Yale junior who developed the notification site, discovered that the site was accessed a total of 11 times from Princeton, 14 of which are linked to computers in Princeton’s admissions office, The Boston Globe reported July 26. “It appears that at least one [of the other four instances] may have resulted from a Princeton student checking on the application of a sibling,” TIlghman wrote in her e-mail. Two students’ accounts were accessed before those students logged on.

Yale’s online notification system, new this year, displayed file works if an applicant was accepted or a rejection notice otherwise. Because the reply and notice could only be viewed the first time an applicant entered the site, applicants whose accounts LeMenger had broken into were unable to find out their admission status. The site gave a security warning that only prospective students should log in.

Apart from the admissions notification, other personal information on the site included whether or not the student had filled for financial aid and academic information sent from the College Board, the organization that administers the SAT.

Construction on Simmons Hall continues, less than one month before students are scheduled to move in to the dormitory.

Lounges "could have different themes," he said. That means that the building is new and under construction," he said.

Temporary dining arranged

Because the dining hall for Simmons is not yet complete, meals will be served in a temporary dining area on the second floor.

Dinners will be prepared by Bon Appétit, most likely at Next Dining, and then catered in, Director of Campus Dining Richard D. Berlin III said. While the dining hours have not yet been determined, the dinners will begin being served on Aug. 28.

Simmons residents will have a choice of a meat or vegetarian entree, as well as a choice of sides, salad, dessert, and beverages, said Berlin. "It'll be similar to McCormick [Wednesday] dinners in a lot of respects," except that meals will not be all-you-can-eat, Berlin said.

Lounge system proposed

The Simmons Hall house government is working to develop plans for a unique lounge-based social structure. Residents will be able to become members of certain lounges within the dorm, and funds would be allocated to the lounges for social events.

"The idea is inspired from the fact that a lot of dorms have smaller subcultures built in," Gilja said.

LeMenger explained that lounges would be "non-geographic" and "not linked to your room," and that