August is almost upon us and the new term will soon follow. By now, most incoming freshmen have been showered with information about various aspects of MIT. Forty-four living groups, countless student activities, and assorted academic programs have already sent packets to their presumably captive audience, attempting to pique curiosity and recruit fresh new faces for their cause. Even this issue of The Tech is another piece of propaganda, cleverly designed to introduce freshmen to our view of MIT.

There is another message, however, in the pile of mail sent to each entering freshman, that reveals much about the MIT environment. Our apprehension we all felt the summer before arriving here. The prospect of entering such a vibrant, high-powered intellectual environment. MIT is so large, all-encompassing, that only MIT made possible. This appreciation for the parts and diversity of each living group in this book.

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to our distress at the embarrassment of the food trucks from Mass. Ave. At the least, we would like an explanation of this. There are a number of reasons why we think the trucks should be allowed to return.

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Compared with the cafeteria food service provided on campus, the fare available at the trucks is quite simply, better. There is a wider array of choices, the food tastes better overall, it is portable and reasonable in price. We are asking for the opportunity to choose, within a reasonable distance of our work place, what we eat for lunch.

Shelly Fitzgerald
Edward Knudsen
Robert Peisch

To the Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that the Class of 1986 will be arriving soon. (Gee, I feel old) (Me too). So, the Dean's Office, in its wise and loving, decided to send out a book to all the freshmen telling about all the neat places to live here at MIT.

Naturally, it isn't possible to give a completely accurate picture of each living group in this book. For instance, it's not a good idea to have Delta Tau Chi bringing that they can outdrink Ruttle House, so all living groups were requested not to mention alcohol in their presentations. Well, a few living groups, like Delta Tau Chi, have some reference to alcohol in the text, or pictures of people with drinks, and in general it looks like the Dean's Office decided to be pretty mellow about it. Because most of these actually got published in the book.

But, lo and behold, they did see fit to "reserve editorial prerogatives" in the case of Senior House. The house motto, "Sport Death," which has appeared in the book in previous years, and never seemed to cause much of a reaction in people beyond puzzlement, has been banned from thecreating. According to an article in The Tech (6/1/82), this is apparently because the phrase "Sport Death" is "potentially embarrassing to the Institute or offensive to freshmen or their parents." Well, if the readers of this book are future MIT students, they will probably see to the bearing of this concern. It is unfair to the students who love the bute