A recycling program for all MIT dormitories will begin to begin this spring, according to the general manager of operations for Housing and Food Services. After approximately four months of searching, Jeff Atwood, a Boston-based recycling company, was selected to provide a curbside service and will provide plastic, newspaper and aluminum from both graduate and undergraduate dormitories and apartment houses.

Atwood, the manager of John P. Concoran of East Campus and Bailey Street. A recycling program developed the program in response to student concerns regarding the performance. Several '91 will head the approximately 20 student coordinators who will oversee the program within their respective houses. Last semester, a student-run group implemented a recycling program which used a Cambridge Recycling Center. The group, already swamped with the load of Cambridge residents, could not handle the added burden of MIT's trash.

City officials then suggested that MIT develop its own program and hire a private hauler. Jett-Away will transport MIT's garbage to a local recycling facility. Currently, the role of off-campus living groups in the program is uncertain. "Right now, there are no plans to include them, but that could change," he said.

She added that if independent living groups among Amherst-Alley and Massachusetts Avenue do put their trash on the curbs, Jett-A-Way will pick it up along their route.

Although the Jett-A-Way service is not open to ILO's in Boston, students are looking for ways to recycle trash. Members of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Pi plan to collect trash on the Sherman Street center in Cambridge, said Bradley E. Layton '92, who organized the fraternity's recycling efforts.

Members of the MIT community join peace activists in breaking their fast by eating matzoh and dates Tuesday evening in Lobby 7. Several students fasted for almost one week in remembrance of those who died in the Persian Gulf war.

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