MIT students stabbed
One suffered punctured lung in Boston assault

By Andrew L. Finn

Two MIT students, James F. Brennan '87 and Matthew Denesuk '87, were attacked in Boston yesterday, said Boston Police Officer John Gillispey. Denesuk was stabbed and suffered a punctured lung from the attack. He was admitted to Beth Israel hospital, Gillispey said.

The incident took place yesterday afternoon at approximately 1:30 am at 830 Beacon St., said Campus Police Captain James E. Mahoney Jr. The Campus Police Information was only hearsay; they had not received first hand accounts, Mahoney said.

The two were reportedly having a bar when they had an altercation with six unknown individuals, Gillispey said. The assailants attacked the two with a knife or knife. None of the attackers were apprehended.

Brennan and Denesuk were found by a Boston University Police officer, Mahoney said. At approximately 2:30 am Boston University Police officers notified the Boston Police Department that they had two stabbing victims, Gillispey said.

Brennan and Denesuk were taken to the hospital.

Denesuk was treated for abrasions and a cut over the left eye. Brennen was treated for abrasions and a cut to the left ear. The police are investigating the stabbing.

Two independent living groups attacked

By Michael J. Garrison

Two key members of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs high- lighted the news on campus over the summer at an open forum held to discuss the future of the rater at a meeting in Cambridge Center planned for the visit of Sri Lanka's prime minister.

The size of this year's freshmen class, 971, compared to 1075 last year. The percentage of women in the Class of 1989 also was less than in previous years, from last year's 2 percent to 40 percent this year.

The number of potential pledges was "better than we expected," Lash said. The number of pledges may have filled their quotas.

Ertel also noted that the competitive situation is very much a factor in the dormitories this year. "Pard smart credit is due to the fact that the ratio of freshmen is very high," he said.

A large number of houses will have empty beds. Independent living groups attract 34 men and 8 women. Ertel said. That total included the 18 transfer students and five upperclassmen who moved into ILGs.

Some fraternity members thought they might have difficulty filling their openings because of the smaller freshmen class and the smaller percentage of men in the dormitories this year. "Part smart credit is due to the fact that the ratio of freshmen is very high," he said.

The number of houses will have empty beds. Independent living groups attract 34 men and 8 women. Ertel said. That total included the 18 transfer students and five upperclassmen who moved into ILGs.

Two people questioned were arrested.

"I am very happy with the outcome," said 6.001 professor Har- rison Lash. "I knew that the outcome was the right one." Lash explained, but in the end, "I have no idea how it is going to end," he said.

"We got how many we wanted," Lash said. "We wanted two, and we got two," Lash said.

The number of pledges contacted more freshmen during the summer, and even from freshmen uncer- tain in fraternity, he added.

Criminal investigations

The number of independent living groups decreased from 24 to 15 this year. A number of living groups were ac- cepted, but not the 24 that were Monday after the beginning of the semester.

"We got how many we wanted," Lash said. "We wanted two, and we got two," Lash said.

Other rush chairs agreed there was not as much "crazy-calling," in which several groups would call different men the same person. "The freshmen who did not sign up for fraternities, they probably want more than the 12 or 14," Lash said.

(To be continued on page 15)

Two leave ODSA during the summer

Feature

By Michael J. Garrison

Andrew E. Fisher, and Ronald E. Becker

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(To be continued on page 15)
Summer sees Sri Lankan protests

(Continued from page 1) and a meeting called by Dean of Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, EECS withdrew the proposal pending further study. EECS did not rule out re-submitting the proposal next year.

The open forum was marked by student opposition. "IAP is going to be totally ruined," said one student. Commissioners focused on the perceived effect the proposal would have on IAP and the freshmen in general.

Earlier in the summer the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid decided not to place restrictions on the choice of major for the Class of 1991. The restrictions would have prevented some students from choosing to major in EECS.

Commencement goes on in rain

Commencement was held in a downpour of rain on Killian Court. The decision to move inside had to be made at 6:30 am, at which time it was not raining. William R. Hewlett SM '54 delivered the commencement address to a small crowd. Many chose to watch the ceremony from the indoor television monitors or from under umbrellas.

In his charge to the 1769 graduates, President Paul E. Gray '54 announced that the MIT Center for Space Research has been dedicated. "In memory of Ronald E. McNair PhD '76, one of the seven astronauts who died in the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger," he said. "We will continue to offer textbooks for MIT courses, and, because of a larger office space, will be able to offer a wider variety of goods.

In another change, ARA was selected to manage the MIT food service and took control at the end of July. The new management company has already renovated Loboddi, and additional renovations are planned for other facilities. Additional facilities are also planned.

Rush initiates new freshmen

The Residence/Orientation Committee made several changes in the schedule for R/O week this year. The freshman picnic took place at noon and held an academic convocation for the freshmen afterwards. Fraternity rush began on Kesrepe Oval.

Due to a smaller class size, dormitory crowding was significantly reduced this year. Only 141 rooms were crowded, down from 195 last year. ARA had a surprisingly good rush, filling up after only two of the three housing lotteries. Senior House did not do as well. In the last round of the housing lottery 21 freshmen who did not list Senior House as one of their top five choices were placed there. This contrasts with last-year, when the dormitory filled up with only first choices.

Left Notice: Undergrad Seminar 6S19 DOUG
Forever non-nothing can't be because nothing doesn't exist.
Pictures (too close) make Interlaced Problem Sets.

Useful in understanding methods. No math. Pun.

First Class: Tue 9/9/86 3PM. Am 36-155. Details: Room 7-104

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Repercussions from Daniloff affair threaten US-Soviet relations

President Reagan is calling on the Soviets to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, who has been jailed spying charges. Reagan says there were "serious consequences" for US-Soviet relations if Daniloff is not released. When the Soviets have had a number of related incidents, including existing Soviet UN diplomats until Moscow releases Daniloff.

Daniloff case has further complicated relations with the Soviet Union, the State Department claimed. Senator of the Treasury, James Baker told the CBS Morning News that Daniloff's continued detention "would make it awfully difficult" to hold a summit.

Bishop attacks divestment activists

Harvard University's Derek Bok complained that anti-apartheid protesters are threatening the independence of the university. Protesters appeared at the final day of Harv-

Hospital power plant evades challenges

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has rejected a challenge against plans to build a hospital power plant. The court ruled the state department of environmental quality acted reasonably when it approved design of the facility for the Medical Area Total Energy Plant. The challenges were brought by the town of Brookline and neighbors from Mission Hill.

Teachers still on strike

Though some school districts have settled disputes over striking teachers. In Rhode Island, the weekend, schoolchildren in eight states remain on vacation due to striking teachers. In the gathering comes just days before the US House of Representatives was expected to act on an anti-divestment plan. (AP)

Bank of Boston to fund drug program

The bank's announcement followed the decade's largest outburst in prison populations would result. (AP)

Bishops tour shantytowns

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Danielle crosses the Caribbean

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Students and teachers at the California Institute of Technology, opened a new comet Aug. 5 while looking pictures through the 48-inch Schmidt tele-

Cereals

Crunch captured by Soggies

Captain Horatio C. Cratch, 54, has been captured by the Soggies and is rumored to be held prisoner in South Africa. "It's true," exclaimed a spokesman for the Quaker Oats Company. "Cratch was captured by the Soggies and is rumored to be held prisoner in South Africa."

Pan Am terrorist respecto to the arrest of an accused Soviet spy, who will 

A bomb blast in Paris has killed one person and seriously injured at least two others. Police say the bomb was left in a Paris post office on the ground floor of the Paris City Hall. Damage is said to be heavy. (AP)

Phew, that's a lot of text! How can I help you further with this information?
Summer sees Sri Lankan protests
(Continued from page 1)
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In his charge to the Class of 1976, President Paul E. Gray '54 announced that the MIT Center for Space Research would be named in memory of Ronald E. McNair PhD '76, one of the seven astronauts who died in the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. "The McNair Building will stand as a permanent reminder to future generations at MIT of the grace and significance of extraordinary achievement tempered by an uncommon wisdom and an abiding love of humanity," Gray said.

Protest marks Sri Lankan visit
Protests marked the visit of Sri Lankan Prime Minister Rama- dynasty to MIT. Premadasa was at MIT to deliver the keynote address at a housing conference on July 28. He had been invited in August of last year.

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Demonstrators called for the release of Ranjon Manikalingam, who graduated with a degree in physics, has been held in his native Sri Lanka since March 28, according to his lawyer Desmond Fernandes. Manikalingam has been tortured while in custody, and confessions have been extracted from him, Fernando accused.

Manikalingam was arrested on April 19, according to the Sri Lankan government. They have alleged that he was involved with various terrorist groups, although he had never been formally charged.

Coop to move to Cambridge Center in April
The Harvard Cooperative Society announced this summer that it would be moving to a new store in Cambridge Center, located in Kendall Square, by April 1987. The Coop signed a 20-year lease with Boston Properties and the City of Cambridge for the Cambridge Center store on June 2, 1986.

James A. Ageron, president of the Coop, indicated the low growth potential of the Student Center store as the primary reason for the move. The new store, which will continue to operate pharmacies for MIT courses, and, because of a larger floor space, will be able to offer a wider variety of goods.

In another change, AKA was selected to manage the MIT food service and took control at the end of July. The new management company has already renovated Lodell's, and additional renovations are planned for other facilities. Additional facilities are also planned.
**World**

American reporter indicted
The State Department is still awaiting official report from the dropping out of wire with L.A. American reporter Nicholas Daniloft, Daniloft was indicted on charges of espionage against the Soviet Union. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia yesterday claimed to have evidence proving Daniloft's attempt to obtain military secrets about Afghanistan. The paper also claimed Daniloft worked with an American diplomat expelled from the Soviet Union last year on spying charges. Daniloft's file adds the crimes "preposterous."

Daniloft's trial is being pursued by US officials to be a retaliation against an accused Soviet spy, who will appear before an American judge today. (AP)

Bomba hits Paris post office
A bomb blast in Paris post office and seriously injured at least two others. Police say the bomb went off in the Post Office on the ground floor of the Paris City Hall. Damage is said to be heavy. (AP)

Bhutto freed
Pakistan authorities freed opposition leader Benazir Bhutto today, 25 days after she was thrown in jail in a crackdown against government foes. A hearing is scheduled tomorrow on her appeal of the government's 30-day detention order. (AP)

Easton challenges Sununu in New Hampshire primary
Republican gubernatorial hopeful Rick Easton says Governor John Sununu '61 cannot be reelected in the November general election. Easton who is challenging Sununu in today's primary election, says there are two polls—one conducted by WRB TV in Boston and one by the governor's campaign office—show that Easton has a better chance of beating the incumbent. New Hampshire voters' support of Sununu dropped when they were reminded of his support for the Seabrook nuclear plant, Easton said. (AP)

Report calls for longer prison terms
A report released by the National Research Council, an organization of the National Academy of Sciences, says longer prison sentences for chronic offenders could result in a 5-10 percent reduction in crime. However, a 10 percent increase in prison populations would result. (AP)

Ban on Boston to fund drug program
The city of Boston has announced plans to spend approximately $150,000 to Massachusetts' drug-abuse program. The majority of fund will be taken from the city's profit from the credit cards from Oct. 1 to the end of

Bishops tour shantytowns
Calling apartheid the root cause of all problems in South Africa, Archbishop Desmond Tutu led the archbishop of Canterbury through one of South Africa's worst shantytowns. Afterward, Archbishop Robert Runcie said he was "bewildered" and that the bishops wouldVisitor's photo shows the St. Louis Cathedral, built by the French in 1764. (AP)

Cereal

Crunch captured by Soggies
Captain Herbert C. Grubh '54 has been captured by the Soggies and is rumored to be held prisoner in Soggyland. (AP)

Dole to limit Senate debate on Rehnquist nomination
Senate majority leader Robert Dole (R-KS), promised to limit debate on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist to the position of chief justice, unless the opposition agree to set a specific time for a vote. The Senate has recently resumed, however, and debate on the nomination is scheduled to begin on Wednesday. (AP)

CBS denies merger rumors
CBS denied an article in Newsweek magazine that claims the company is in talks with a billion-dollar firm about a possible merger. The Newsweek report stated that a CBS board member, acting on behalf of the company, contacted another Westinghouse Electric, Philip Morris, or both, concerning the ownership of the broadcasting giant. CBS says the board member, James Wolfensohn, has been asked to contact any companies in this regard. (AP)

Hospital power plant savages challenges
The Massachusetts Supreme Court has rejected a challenge against plans to build a hospital power plant. The court ruled the state department of environmental quality would review reasonably when it approved design of the facility for the Medical Area Total Energy Plant. The challenges were brought by the towns of Bochum and neighbors from Milton Hill. (AP)

Warm trend likely.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986

The Tech

PAGE 3

news roundup

from the associated press wire

American report

Nineteen US-Soviet relations

President Reagan is calling the Soviets to five American report

Richard Daniloft, who has been jailed on spying charges. Reagan says there could be "serious repercussions" for US-USSR relations should the charges not be released. Advisors have proposed a number of responses, including cutting Soviet UN diplomats and halting negotiations with the Soviets.

The Daniloft case has further complicated relations with the Soviet Union, the State Department claimed. Secretary of the Treasury James Baker told the CBS Morning News that Daniloft's continued detention "would make it awkward difficult" to hold a summit. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbatchev still wants another summit meeting with President Reagan despite responses to the Daniloft case by the Reagan Administrations. (AP)

Repercussions from Daniloft affair threaten US-Soviet relations

Grenade kills nine in Philippine church

Nine people have been declared dead—and over 100 are being treated for injuries—in the aftermath of an explosion at a Roman Catholic church in the Philippines. A hand grenade ripped through the building during a wedding ceremony, according to Philippine officials. Philippine officials claim Moslem rebels were the targets of the attack. Government troops killed two of the five terrorists, officials said. (AP)

Pincho tightens Chilean security

President Pinchot has declared a state of siege in Chile after an unsuccessful attempt on his life. The government says five guards were killed when leftist rebels attacked the president's motorcade. (AP)

Pan Am terrorists held

A Pakistani court has ordered four suspected terrorists held for 15 days during the investigation into last week's Pan Am takeover. The interrogation and detention period was granted after police registered a case against the suspects. Official report that three of the hijacking suspects are being held under heavy guard near Karachi Airport and the fourth is being treated at a hospital.

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Bank of Boston to fund drug program

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Teachers still on strike

Though some school districts have settled disputes over the weekend, schoolchildren in eight states remain on vacation due to striking teachers that threatened the university's essential functions. (AP)

Weather

Danielle crosses the Caribbean

Tropical storm Danielle, which formed from a tropical depression on Sunday, entered the southeastern Caribbean Monday morning. At 6 pm Monday evening, Danielle, with winds of 50 mph, was located at 13.5 north, 64.0 west, or about 340 miles south-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Danielle is expected to continue on a west-northwesterly course for the next day or so. Conditions remain favorable for additional strengthening.

Closer to home, our autumn weather will continue for a few more days, with a bit of a warming trend likely. Tuesday: Mostlly sunny and cool, winds west at 5 mph, high of 71°.

Wednesday: Partly to mostly sunny and mild, winds west at 10 mph, high of 75°.

Thursday: Variously cloudy, with a chance of showers. Milder and a bit more humid, high of 79°.

**Forecast** by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by David B. Flans and Michael Lejaor

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Israel has its shortcomings

This summer I worked at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel. After years of being a member of a Zionist youth movement, spending the summer in Israel was an exposeing experience: I do not like Israeli society.

Israelis like to point out that their country is a much nicer place to live than most other places in the world. It is definitely true that Israel has a much higher standard of living than countries such as Egypt, Yemen, or Cambodia. But I find unconcealing their claims that Israel has taken the best that the United States has to offer and improved it.

During my stay, many Israelis told me that I should choose to live permanently in Israel; indeed, this was the goal of my Zionist youth movement. At the start of the summer I was considering this option seriously but now I've opened my eyes. The United States has its problems, to be sure, but a person would have to be very unhappy here to want to move to Israel.

The Apollo program was by far impossible without high-V rocket engines. Thomas Edison did not invent the electric light, but improved existing lamps. The U.S. Constitution, admired by political conservatives as a much more pristine principle first used by the Romans.

President Reagan assures the taxpayers that for a few trillion dollars, the Pentagon can install nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete." But we are not the first to say this. The French are always timne. People talk, yell, fight and spend working is the way they Israelis consider themselves and the work they do perfect. "I never make mistakes," one student said, "I've always got a right idea."


guest column/seth a. gordon

SDI technology will be unreliable

Americans are proud of their country's revolutionary achievements. Americans are proud of their scientific achievements. A casual examination of history shows that these achievements would have impossible without earlier, less bearded ones.

The Apollo program would have been impossible without Venera Braun's V-2 rockets. Thomas Edison did not invent the electric light, but improved existing lamps. The U.S. Constitution, admired by political conservatives as a much more pristine principle first used by the Romans.

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more annoying than the amount of time that the Israelis spend working is the way they feel about the quality of their work. Almost without exception, Israelis consider themselves and the work they do perfect. "I never make mistakes," one student told me, "I've always got a right idea."

Emperor Shih Huang Ti built the 1500-mile-long Great Wall of China to keep the Tartars from New York may have urban crime, but the Israeli office buildings, factories, and houses, with their barbed wire, bars, 15-foot fences, and 24-hour guards are fortresses in a much more intense combat zone. Boston's auto theft is a nuisance, but it doesn't compare with the acts of mass vandalism which regularly beset Israeli parking lots. The racism in the United States can't hold a candle to Israel's gigantic caste system, which segregates European Jews from Arab Jews from Yemenite Jews from Arabs. What bothered me even more than the Israeli society's problems were the attitudes of the Israelis themselves. Israelis do not place the same importance on time as we do. Things go slowly here, people stand in lines without complaining. A customer walks into a store to buy something and the shopkeeper is reading a newspaper; the customer waits. People talk, yell, fight and spend working is the way they Israelis consider themselves and the work they do perfect. "I never make mistakes," one student told me, "I've always got a right idea."

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Productivity has lower priority

(Continued from page 4)

friend told me that Israelis have had to achieve the smallest miracle possible in order to survive in their environment.

There are other problems with Israel besides the inhabitants, is-

real, in a very deep and fundamental way. Although produce is rela-

tively inexpensive (corn costs 20 cents a pound in the market), wages are low, even for female standards. Taxes are two to three times higher than in the United States. At the Weizmann Insti-
tute, a full professor of sciences might make five or six hundred dollars a month. A less than a year ago, I was told, had resulted in a rough equalization of wages. One reason was different status levels within a profession or industry. Everyone at Weizmann earns roughly the same. I was surprised to hear many Israelis call their country the 1% state of the union. Most Americans think they are offering military aid; they seem to feel Israel would be destroyed by a nuclear attack if American military aid were withdrawn. Few Israelis share this belief. It is an ac-
tual and cultural level that they feel their ties to the United States.

Past defense systems also had flaws

(Continued from page 4)

Invading. Construction required 300,000 troops, and all of Chi-

men's criminals. The Wall worked admirably in the mid-1960s, but the emperor's despotic poli-
cies drove the lower and middle classes to revolt, and Shah's dyn-
asty was overthrown in 1979. Years later, when the Wall was built. It was suspected that the SDI call it "Magnetic Line in out-

space." The Wall, the so-called bulwark from Longwy (on the border with Belgium and Luxembourg) to the French frontier, was supposed to withstand, according to the Bel-
gian border over the past 200 years whenever the Germans in-
vaded the country, the only way to get from the French front, or will it dissipate over the st.

to the line impermeable, but their army was not. The French thought the Line impermeable, but their army was not. The French thought the line would tend to weaken, along the Bel-
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vaded the country, the only way to get from the French front, or will it dissipate over the st.

In the wake of German command was almost as confident in their de-

fense at Normandy, breached on July 20.

Secretary of Defense Chapin Westerfield expects the SDI sys-

tem to be 99 percent effective by the year 2000. Socialism, it was thought that such would be

impossible. Maintaining satellites in orbit will be difficult, especial-

ly for the United States. At the Weizmann Insti-

tute, the shield built for National Defense, we invite you or any representatives

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The French considered the SDI environment would be next to im-

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Photos by Simson L. Garfinkel and Shari Jackson
Restaurant Miyako
Japanese Cuisine
86 Comm. Ave., Kenmore Square
Price: $11.50 per person
No reservations required

by JULIAN WEST
(Editors' note: Michael J. Garrison and Harold A. Stav are contributing their opinions in this piece.)

The Tech performing arts team set out the other day in search of Boston's finest Japanese restaurant. Setting out in a place in Copley Square, we arrived only to find a sign proclaiming, "Closed Tuesday, Sept. 2." The Miyako was our next choice. After the meal, none of us felt cheated (except the sushi eaters at the table who had to wait approximately 15 minutes after everyone else received their food). We thought the tempura appetizer ($4.50) to be particularly good, being crispily fried in a light batter which was neither oily nor filling. The tempura split consists of three, but would have been small for four.

All of the dinners were accompanied by green tea and preceded by miso soup and nicely set out the other day in search of Boston's finest Japanese restaurant. Setting on a place in Copley Square, we arrived only to find a sign proclaiming, "Closed Tuesday, Sept. 2." The Miyako was our next choice. After the meal, none of us felt cheated (except the sushi eaters at the table who had to wait approximately 15 minutes after everyone else received their food). We thought the tempura appetizer ($4.50) to be particularly good, being crispily fried in a light batter which was neither oily nor filling. The tempura split consists of three, but would have been small for four.

All of the dinners were accompanied by green tea and preceded by miso soup and the appetizer of the day. The miso soup was deeply aromatic, hot and tasty, but the soy sauce was especially concentrated with soy sauce residue.

During our visit, we ordered the chicken teriyaki dinner ($3.50), which included a large green salad, rice, and plenty of well-done noodles. The chicken was accompanied by a rich kabayaki sauce, with more than a little trepidation. The dish was served on a bed of hot rice inside a plastic box. The "rich" sauce turned out to be neither mild. Not that this was a drawback — the subtle flavor of the dish was a nice change from the meals served at the typical Central Square Chinese restaurant.

The chicken teriyaki dinner ($4.75 in cash, $5.75 dinner) was somewhat disappointing. Only a small amount of chicken actually came with the meal, and the teriyaki sauce was even weaker than the broccoli. The dish did not taste like what you would expect a Japanese restaurant to serve you. Although it may sound expensive, the portions are fairly small. For the money, you could do better. But if you're willing to top off the meal with some ice cream, you could do worse.

The Miyako suffered from drawbacks common to Japanese restaurants — the food is fairly expensive, and the portions are fairly small. For the money, you could do better. But if you're willing to top off the meal with some ice cream, you could do worse.

The Atmosphere
The Miyako is very near the MBTA Kenmore stop, on the side away from the river. Walk here, or take the elevator if you like. Do not drive; parking is awful, especially after 4 p.m. Parked in the Copley parking garage which charged us $3 for 15 minutes of parking, The Miyako is very near the MBTA Kenmore stop, on the side away from the river. Walk here, or take the elevator if you like. Do not drive; parking is awful, especially after 4 p.m. Parked in the Copley parking garage which charged us $3 for 15 minutes of parking, The Miyako is very near the MBTA Kenmore stop, on the side away from the river. Walk here, or take the elevator if you like. Do not drive; parking is awful, especially after 4 p.m. Parked in the Copley parking garage which charged us $3 for 15 minutes of parking.

If you plan to order the sushi, order an appetizer. The service was very prompt on all other dishes, but the sushi came at the table and did not arrive approximately 15 minutes after everyone else received their food. The atmosphere was relaxed, despite the presence of a large number of Boston University students. Service was particularly quick, except for the sushi.

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MAN OF LA MANCHA
MIT Musical Theatre Guild
Kresge Little Theatre
Remaining performances:
Sept. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m.

THERE Musical THEATRE GUILD has produced a Man of La Mancha which fully realizes the humor and pathos of the script. The framing story features Cervantes, a prisoner during the Spanish Inquisition who tells a story for the benefit of his fellow captives. Together, they act out the tale of Don Quixote, a simple country squire who goes mad and imagines himself to be a medieval knight.

Quixote, though mad by the standards of the world, has the gift of seeing people as they really are. For instance, he perceives the worth of a woman on the lowest rung of society, and causes her to realize the value within herself.

Campbell H. Ellsworth G played the dual role of Cervantes and Don Quixote admirably. As Cervantes, he was quick-witted, thinking on his feet rather than producing a polished, scripted play. As Quixote, he diminished the action through his stubborn convictions. It is never easy to perform a song known to all, but Ellsworth's off-handed rendition of The Impossible Dream drew a deserved ovation from the audience. In the main, his Cervantes revealed the humor of the play, his Quixote its more serious side. But in the end, the two characters are much the same.

As Quixote's "Lady," Aldenria, Leslie G. Melton '88 showed a range of emotion to the jailed swordsman and serenaders who slowly come to realize that her lovers are "her enemies, i.e.," she has accepted abuse as her natural lot, but it is the evil of such society which conquers against her. As social outcasts, Quixote can demand her and Cervantes can take her part. Melton has a nice voice and a nice spirit, but seems to run out of breath on some of the more challenging lines.

Bobby Fonacier G was a dashing Sancho Panza, whose renditions of I Like Him were endearingly simple and sung from the heart.

For the rest, the cast was strong in support roles as players in the show within a show and in the duplicated and hopelessly prisoners. Rather than washing the performance, the prisoners tended to stare at the audience or fall asleep in the aisles. It is never too dim to see, but when light comes down from the surrounding world, it dazzles both the players and the audience. This is a neat rendition of the reality in which the darkness of the Inquisition shown above is pierced by the brilliance of the performance below.

THE MUSIC was admirably played. As Cervantes, he was quick-witted, thinking on his feet rather than producing a polished, scripted play. As Quixote, he diminished the action through his stubborn convictions. It is never easy to perform a song known to all, but Ellsworth's off-handed rendition of The Impossible Dream drew a deserved ovation from the audience. In the main, his Cervantes revealed the humor of the play, his Quixote its more serious side. But in the end, the two characters are much the same.

The choreography was particularly fine good was as much as he could expect, in which Don Quixote prevails despite having no battle skills save courage. The orchestra sufficed from its audience, a truth which was never lost.

The Impossibility of the show was its more serious side. But in the end, the two characters are much the same.

The choreography was particularly fine...
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So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you $10 for one year ($15 after 12/31/86) and $40 for four years ($60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

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**Listings**

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "News Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, The Tech, room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

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**Thursday, Sept. 11**

The MIT-Japan Science and Technology Program will be holding its orientation program at 3:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Professor Samuelson will discuss opportunities for traveling to Japan with the program.
MIT Musical Theatre Guild announces:

AUDITIONS

CAST: September 8-10, 7pm
2nd floor, MIT Student Center
Bring a prepared song and 
Orchestra: September 14, 8pm
Mezz. Lounge, Student Center
For information, call 253-6294

MIT Musical Theatre Guild
announces:

U D T

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2nd floor, MIT Student Center
Bring a prepared song
Orchestra: September 14, 8pm
Mezz. Lounge, Student Center
For information, call 253-6294

Two ways to leave the pack behind.

Apple has two ways to put you ahead of the competition. And keep you there.

Just take part in a five minute demonstration of the Macintosh person computer.
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Enter Now through October 24
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The Donut Stand
Part II
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7:00 AM

Featuring:
Cruizers
Ham & Cheese Croissant
Coffee
[same refreshing taste]

Donuts
Muffins

Daniele Douglas

— Coming Soon To A Lobby Seven Near You. —

The return of the Question of the Day

Tuesday, Sept. 16

The MIT-Japan Science and Technology Program's weekly Japanese lunch table will begin at 1 pm in the new Japanese Lounge and Meeting Room in Willow 220. All are welcome to attend. Please bring a bag lunch. Lunches are hosted by Japanese students.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Dr. Geraldine Goldberg Grant will discuss "Women of Color: Building Coalitions Through the 1980's." Grant authors the "For Better or For Worse" column in Essence Magazine, and her philosophy is to use one voice to make a difference. Sponsored by the MIT Minority Women's Programming Committee at 7 pm in 34-161.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

The Beth Israel Wellbeing Program is offering an 8-week group led by a Beth Israel Hospital social worker and cardiac rehabilitation clinical nurse specialist. The group will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 pm starting September 22 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton. The cost of the program is $80 for members and $90 for nonmembers. For more information call the Beth Israel Wellbeing Program at 963-7410 ext. 147.

QUESTION #2

How can the budget-conscious college student save money?

a) Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.

b) Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will last just fine.

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d) Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.

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ATTENTION
All Graduate Student Activities!!
The Graduate Student Council is now accepting applications for funding of activities scheduled for the period:
October 1 to February 28
The deadline for applications is:
September 22
For information call the GSC at x3-2195
OUT IN THE DESERT NIGHT
TWO LOVERS ARE REUNITED

YES I WAS ONCE, BUT
IT'S ALL BEHIND ME NOW.
I HAD TO MAKE A CHOICE
BETWEEN MY FEELINGS
AND MY RESEARCH.
I HAVE A VITAL JOB
IN STRATEGIC DEFENSE!

IT'S MUCH EASIER TO WORK IF YOU
DON'T NOTICE HOW YOU FEEL.
IF I BROUGHT MY EMOTIONS
TO WORK WITH ME, I'D
NEVER GET ANYTHING DONE

THERE'S OUR DESTINATION!

IT LOOKS SO HEAVILY
PROTECTED!

THAT PLACE IS DEFENDED BY EVERY
WEAPON AND ALARM
ANYBODY HAS EVER
INVENTED. HOW CAN WE
POSSIBLY GET BY THEM?

WE JUST HAVE TO
COME UP WITH SOMETHING
THEY HAVEN'T CONSIDERED YET.

OKAY CASANOVA! LET'S GO!
I'M UNDER ORDERS TO GET
YOU BACK TO THE MOTEL!

I CAN'T. THESE PEOPLE
PLAY FOR KEEPS. THEY'RE
Holding ME AT THE
FALLING ROCKS MOTEL.
COME SEE ME
TONIGHT AT
4:00 P.M.

MEANWHILE (SCOTT OR)
IN OUTER SPACE

DO YOU MEAN TO
TELL ME THAT
THERE IS A NEIGHBORHOOD T
OF A STAR X, WHERE
THAT EVERYTHING CAN BE
JOINED TO X, BY AN ADABAB?

SURE. WHY NOT?

I LOVE YOU
Men's baseball sweeps Merrimack

By Eric M. Reifschneider

The MIT baseball team opened its fall season Saturday at Briggs Field with a doubleheader sweep of Merrimack College, 10-2 and 5-2.

The Engineers pounded out 14 hits in the first game to support the four-hit pitching of Richard P. Zermani '87. Zermani struggled with his control in the first inning, walking two batters who later scored. He settled down, striking out the opposition over the final six innings. (College games are shortened to seven innings for doubleheaders.)

Meanwhile, MIT scored a run in the first on a two-out single by right-fielder Kenneth Fern '87, and Zermani broke the game open with a fourth-inning grand slam. With one run already home in the inning, he drove a 3-1 pitch deep into left-center and circled the bases before the out-fielders could retrieve the ball. (There are no outfield fences on Briggs field to allow room for increased football.)

The Engineers added four runs in the third on a two-out single by left-fielder Pillan Thirumalaisamy '90, who grounded into a force out at second base. The first baseman fielded the ball, stepped on the base, and threw to second. Instead, of completing the double play, however, the fielder threw the ball away. As the ball sailed into center field, Casamento and Collins scored, and MIT led 4-1.

Zermani pitched well until tiring in the fifth, when he surrendered two runs on a hit and two walks. Collins bunted and reached second when the pitcher overthrow first base. Munoz scored on the play and Casamento reached third. A throwing error by the shortstop loaded the bases for left-fielder Pillan Thirumalaisamy '90, who grounded down the first base line. The first baseman fielded the ball, stepped on the base, and threw to second. Instead, of completing the double play, however, the fielder threw the ball away. As the ball sailed into center field, Casamento and Collins scored, and MIT led 5-2.

Griffin pitched well until striking out the first, when he surrendered a leadoff double. Corey L. Kerstetter shut out the opposition over the final six innings, preserving MIT's 5-2 lead.

The Engineers added two insurance runs in the bottom of the inning. Pinch-hitter Eric Reifschneider '89 ruffled and ended the inning, preserving MIT's 7-2 lead.

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