The Middlesex County Medical Examiner’s Office has ruled that the Sept. 13 death of an elevator maintenance man in Building E19 was caused by electrocution and coronary artery disease.

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The police said that the man entered the dormitory by following students ahead of him, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. Payne Elevator services all of MIT’s elevator maintenance.

The two residents who accidently left the man in each thought the other was friends with him. “Only when he got inside did they realize that no one knew him,” said a resident who did not want to be identified.

The resident said that the man went around the sixth floor once or twice, then came to her room on the third floor and asked for scissors to cut something, she said.

Stephanie A. Sparvero ’96 makes her contribution to “Jar Wars,” a Greek Week event to raise money for charity. The fund-raiser will continue through Friday in Lobby 10.

By Daniel C. Stevenson

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Lamb Chi Alpha led the list of violators with $2,500 in fines and several sanctions for bookmouthing and desk rule violations. Dunn said Alpha Epsilon Pi had the second largest fine of $1,500 and received sanctions for improper message taking and failing to produce freshmen to speak with members of other fraternities within 15 minutes, he said.

The Penelope House Association processed only one sorority cash violation this year, said Panhel President A. Rebecca Mallin ’95. Sigma Kappa was put on social probation for the fall term because sisters interacted with female freshmen at a fraternity party, Mallin said.

“When it’s all said and done we’ll collect around $12,000 this year,” which is considerably more than the nearly $3,000 collected last year, Dunn said. “I expect that I’ll collect another $5,000 from people who didn’t open their desks correctly,” he said. The fines at all living groups were required to be turned over to the Office of Student Life.

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The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak, and on Thursday Pope John Paul II, 74, Liechtenstein's grand duchess said she had a heart attack and was hospitalized. The pope was seen as the leader of the Catholic Church and the Vatican that the 74-year-old pontiff is in failing health.

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**Power Company Pulls Plug On Russian Missile Command**

**By Richard Boudreaux**

AFFILIATE OF TIMES

**MOSCOW.**

Russia's nuclear arsenal survived intact for three decades of Cold War confrontation, but now its antiquated systems are in danger of being dismantled under a new treaty that has Washington and Moscow facing a hung jury on their war of words.

Schevitz, who has yet to be formally found in the former East German Center in Karlsruhe.

at Berlin's Free University and then been a double agent working for southern Europe in Naples, Italy.

spokesman at the North Atlantic commander, "to prove that he would ly violate a "no-fly" zone declared northeast of Sarajevo. One incident, four, rocket-propelled attack on French troops earlier in-aVerF by American and British aircraft, the Balkans.

crises that war still rages in the peacekeeping mission and remind-U.N. troops by bombing an by American and British aircraft, the Balkans.

...a debt payment schedule.

...for tougher measures against...widen a rift between NATO countries...symbolic patrols.

...and relatives were told that his face was saved from disfiguring...evening, and as Tony lies swathed and still in a hospital bum unit, they ran off as Kenny jumped on his...deliberately poured gasoline on and around Tony and then ignited it...with their plastic lighters. They ran off as Kenny jumped on his...installations. But Mosenergo officials...which hasn't paid for a kilowatt hour in 30 years, has outpaced the utility to the point that Mosenergo...underground bunker, full of com-...in the object to undertake measures to...installations. But Mosenergo officials...anyway that...or a terrorist, nor a...for a terrorist, nor a...doubts now whether Russia and the...some of the payroll tax they now pay the government. That option would penalize poor people, the CBO said. The...in the object to undertake measures to...installations. But Mosenergo officials...anyway that...or a terrorist, nor a...doubts now whether Russia and the...abroad.

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Letters
To The Editor

Coop Ad Quotes Misleading

After a minor bit of electronic legwork, I determined the following fact: None of the "students" quoted in the recent string of advertisements by the Coop [in The Tech] attend either Harvard University or MIT. The glowing testimonials were garnered from a population that had little or nothing to do with MIT. While it is never explicitly stated that the students are associated with either of the schools that run the Coop, it certainly is an easy assumption to make, and one that I think that the Coop intended.

I find this terribly misleading and will see it as another reason to take my business to establishments other than the Coop.

Sanjay S. Vakil '94

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, 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, and opinion editors.

Dissent, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editors. Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters and cartoons must bear 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 priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given priority.

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To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1543. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

- news@the-tech.mit.edu
- sports@the-tech.mit.edu
- art@the-tech.mit.edu
- photo@the-tech.mit.edu
- circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
Sunday Morning

You Won't Regret

Saturday Night

Finally a movie night!

There's a great new release on Thursday.

Every Sunday night, see the latest at the Student Center.

This year, it's all about...
HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

- Separate "needs" from "wants."
  Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone
  is a want.

- Split the bill but only pay your share.
  Why put in for someone else's swordfish
  if all you got was soup?

- Set aside money for emergencies.
  Unless you'd rather call your parents
  for it instead.

- Keep your eye on your wallet.
  Have a Citibank Classic card in case you
  lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you
  emergency cash; a new card usually within
  24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

"Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.
Redford’s Quiz Show succeeds with moral message

QUIZ SHOW
Directed by Robert Redford.
Written by Paul Attanasio.
Starring John Turturro, Rob Morrow, Ralph Fiennes, David Paymer, and Paul Scofield.
Loews Copley Place.

By Craig K. Chang
STAFF WRITER

The quiz show scandals of the 1950s perfectly sum up the tidal wave of power and fame with which show business seduced America. Accusations that the popular show “Twenty-One” was rigged pitted truth against half-truths, property against fraud based in huge sums of money. Robert Redford’s Quiz Show takes us through this paradigm of America’s burgeon- ing ethical precariousness, at once pragmatic and hauntingly poignant in its desperation.

With candor and breadth, Quiz Show succeeds in defining the culprit in this supposed moral decline while animating their justification of the most ludicrous deception: Cheating on a game show.

Two isolation chambers housed the contestants in the original NBC television show “Twenty-One.” In these boxes sealed off from the sounds of the opposing opponent, players wagered points in their gamble of knowledge. Various bits of trivia were the game’s immediate currency as players strived for a score of 21. Drama was high in the studios and in homes all across America as new faces domi- nated the screen in a cycle of a few weeks and captured the curiosity of the American people.

In this recreation, John Turturro plays Herbert Stempel, one contestant who rides the float of glory for a few weeks. His neighbors in Queens soon recognize him as a star, a man of independent minds. The fraudulent contestants at once won America’s heart. As Dick Goodwin tries to put television on trial during the movie’s climactic congressional hearing, he instead puts people on trial, inadvertently antagonizing the public toward the contestants. Redford suggests the quiz show scandals made America decide who really was cheated: the contestants or the public. Quiz Show obviously takes on the enter- prise of television as its main focus of criti- cism. Redford takes us through the contes- tants’ internal ethical battles and portrays how exorbitant sums of money can gently nudge even the most reluctant cheater to pass per- sonal values through the shoulder. With the fascinating characters of Van Doren, Stempel, and Goodwin, the movie evolves into an alleg- ory for the logging debt our conscience accu- mulates because of easy money.

Theatrically, America knows television and show business was all in the act. Quiz Show attempts to hedge us with the question: Why did America have such a hard time accepting the game of deception perpetrated by NBC executives? One reply points at cheating con- testants such as Van Doren, who captured the hearts of “Twenty-One” fans and then shut- tered the very mask of idealism donned to woo the public. When it transformed quiz shows into soap opera, NBC toyed not only with ratings, but with the emotions of America.

As Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), go head to head in a bat- tle of right and wrong, Van Doren, himself of respectable literary heritage, denounces his gentle slide into the role of television’s puppet spokesman for academia, while Goodwin refuses to let fraud go unpunished.

Quiz Show is like plagiarizing a comic book. It succeeds in capturing the curiosity of the American people.

The fraudulent contestants at once won America’s heart by using their ostensible talents to advantage and broke her trust under the conditions with which they claimed their loot. All status of martyrdom disappears in light of feigned victory; in fact money made fools of the entire country. Quiz Show seems to affirm.

As Charles Van Doren’s poetic father says to his unknown fools baited at the time, tighter ship! He rips the show to the core of the excitement. Contestants such as Stempel, with whose idiosyncrasies begin to wear thin, are nicely asked to take a dive, debrine themselves, and allow for new potentials to speak the interests of viewers, unknown fools balt- ed for Goodwin’s advertising campaign.

Suspicious of this convenient packaging is Congressional investigator Dick Goodwin (Rob Mor- row), who intends to undermine television’s masquerade as Technicolor truth for the people. He and the most famous contest- tant of them all, Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), go head to head in a bat- tle of right and wrong. Van Doren, himself of respectable literary heritage, denounces his gentle slide into the role of television’s puppet spokesman for academia, while Goodwin refuses to let fraud go unpunished.

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Long School of Music; Septem-
ber 29-30
At performances are held at the Edward Everett House, Cambridge. Free admission; information 367-1000.
The Beauty of the Bargue
Sept. 25-27: A major and extensively
known exhibition of Bargue's and related
work by 78 contemporary artists, including
papers from London, including Penrose, Gounod, Verdi, and others.

dr. Castle
Sept. 29: 8 p.m. Complete performance of Beethoven's five symphonies, under the
tor Leonardo Castaneda. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Emmanuil Music: September 29-30
The Boston Conservatory
Sunday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. Voluntary offer-
ing requested. Information: 536-3536. The choral and orchestra students of the Boston Conservatory will present two concerts.

The best of your favorite musicals
Boston Opera Company, Fogg Museum of Art, Cambridge. 6:00 p.m. Admission: $12; $9 for MFA members/students/seniors. Information: 536-5100.

The fall of Mafur
September 29-30
The Boston Opera Company, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. 8:00 p.m. Admission: $10-35; $5 for MFA members/students/seniors. Information: 536-3220.

The next two weeks in the arts
Page 8 THE TECH September 23, 1994
The ARTS

The TECH

best significance to account for his constant reference for the information and data. This constant reference is crucial for the completion of these tasks.

"Bibliothèque du Louvre"


Boston Museum of Fine Arts


The National Gallery of Art


The National Gallery of Art


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We’ve just developed a way to make Power Macintosh even more powerful.

(Buy one now, and we’ll throw in all this software to help you power through college.)

MIT Connection, Student Center, W20-021
253-7686, mcc@mit.edu
Tracks on Lizard's Down lack melody, rhythm, and form

**DOW**

The Jesus Lizard. Touch 'n' Go Records.

By John Jacobs

Mar

They may indier-than-thous defend the Jesus Lizard just because it's punk rock, but there's no way for us to buy the album just to undermine the corporate superstructure—the employees of which we love to hate, but still work on their bikes. Yeah. We should either freeze these people until a cure is found, or... ah, just our own little label.

After carefully listening to the new album, Down, it became apparent that the Jesus Lizard has virtually no concept of what rock is supposed to be. Either that, or they simply wanted to make the ultimate no-pop album: Music to grind your teeth to, while you pull out your hair. Down is music for masochists.

None of the songs have any melody, and the guitar has a peculiarly indescribable rhythm. In fact, in light of Lizard, the band's last album, I'm convinced that the Jesus Lizard has a recondite concept of rhythm. The guitar chords are never allowed to wash over into the next beat, since the licks are similarly conceived, and the licks themselves are repeated at perfect intervals. The bass drums on his bass while the drummer thinks he's being cool by splitting the rhythms. The vocalist is the only band member who might know how to combine rhythms, but he does it so rarely, it seems as if by accident. The overall effect is a nerve-nerve overdose of a single beat. These characteristics by themselves don't condemn the album, but they bring it to the edge of the trash can. The final push is due to the songs' unsolvable forms. There are over three musical themes per song, most of them embodied in screechy, scat, and technical guitar licks. The lyrics, like the music and cover art, communicateerverse and pointless imagery ("This year's unlucky sex symbol / Is a priest not a man" and "I'm in the kitchen sink / You're an oil pan / We are lanced cysts").

Normal people don't want to hear about fellow humans sodomized or someone ovulating in front of a full-length mirror. "I'm going to cut little girl slits in the side of your neck / And blow in them with a straw." Is this the Screw and Twisted soundtrack? The Jesus Lizard is not a completely worthless band. Check our influence on Kurt Cobain in "OH, THE GUIL!" on the Jesus Lizard/Nirvana single.

In summary, you're really only going to like this album if you can't stand your mom. I warn you: Down is negative-effort songwriting that may make you sterile, but will definitely cause you stress.

---

THE ARTS

September 23, 1994

THE TECH
Don’t kick yourself...

...just because you think it’s too late to join The Tech.

It isn’t!

Stop by for pizza every Sunday at 6 p.m. in room 483 of the Student Center or call 253-1541.

Join the tradition at MIT’s oldest and largest newspaper.
GE Renews Research Grants to Women, Minorities

By Rachel Yudovich

The General Electric Foundation has recently renewed a three-year, $130,000 grant to the School of Engineering to encourage women and underrepresented minorities to pursue careers in academia. Funds are distributed between qualified students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as to the GE Foundation Faculty for the Future program. On the undergraduate level, 50 percent of the money will be allocated for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program each year.

On the graduate level, there will be two main categories of allocations. About one-third of the total grant is being allocated to fund one or more outstanding women or underrepresented minority graduate students interested in pursuing an academic career. The grant is subject to renewal, not replace other fellowships or graduate student support. A small part of the GE grant will fund loans to outstanding students in the case that other more meaningful support cannot be found.

The final portion of the grant will be used to fund what the GE foundation calls Junior Faculty Coupons. GE defines underrepresented minorities as Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, African-Americans, and Native Americans.

UXRF support for minorities

Money will be allocated for UXRF with the thought that if students become involved with research at an early stage, they may be encouraged to go onto graduate school and become professors, according to the grant proposal. The UXRF office is involved in the practice of recruiting students. Women and underrepresented minorities are not singled out for possible positions, said UXRF Coordinator Debbie H. Shoup.

Instead, students are simply encouraged to approach Faculty supervisors to discuss possible projects. Money from the GE grants will be specifically allocated to underrepresented minorities, and to a lesser extent, to women. Shoup said.

These funds will be publicized to the proper audience through the UXRF Office itself and possibly in the Office of Minority Education newsletter. To receive funds from the GE grant, no special application is required.

Junior Faculty Coupons

In only three years, the GE Foundation’s Faculty for the Future Program has shown promise in increasing the number of women and underrepresented minorities in graduate school who wish to pursue academic careers, according to the grant offer.

Since July 1, the grant has been supporting two extensions of the Faculty for the Future Program — GE fellowships and the new Junior Faculty Coupons. According to Associate Dean of the School of Engineering John B. Vander Sande in a letter to the engineering faculty, a group of engineering faculty members also nominated students for the coupon program.

MIT’s school of engineering currently has 25 women on its faculty, out of a total of 355 faculty members. At this time there are no other major schools with a significantly higher percentage of women faculty.

There are nine underrepresented minority faculty members. In the 1993-94 school year, 15 offers for faculty positions were made: 10 to white or Asian males, two to black males, two to white females, and one to a Puerto Rican male.

And the winners are ... Benjamin Hellweg ’97 and Babak Azad-Tafar ’95 of Sigma Chi take first place in Greek Week’s Not-Wing Eating Contest by edging out the Alpha Chi Omega team of Jennifer Yang ’97 and Katrina R. Marcuson ’95. Wednesday night in Loblolly Court, the Alpha Chi Omega team became the first sorority ever to reach the final round of the annual contest sponsored by Wing-It.

Card Services Are Test for Future

Card, from Page 10

The MIT Card Office ran into a minor problem while preparing the new cards this year. Several hundred electronically-stored pictures were lost in the transfer from the Graphic Arts Service, where they were stored, Lew said.

Most of the pictures lost were about five or six years old, Lew said. But most of those people had had more recent pictures taken, he said.

The missing pictures should not have an effect on the distribution of the new cards, Lew said. Anyone who does not receive a card should call the MIT Card Office at x3-4745, he said.

Students have mixed reaction

Student opinion regarding the new ID cards is mixed, but the general feeling is one of anxiety.

"If it works ideally then it’s a good idea, but I’m not very clear on the issue," said Michael C. Yang ’96.

"They have to make sure that the services they are adding don’t cause other problems," said Robert R. Janssen ’97, echoing this sentiment.

Other students addressed their concerns about possible consequences of the new system.

"In order for the system to work, you need to have a good contact record," said Karen R. Lohmeyer ’95.

"It’s a kind of hassle to keep checking those cards, but it doesn’t make me feel like a different kind of person," said Michael C. Yang ’96.

A few students expressed more vehement opinions. "The new cards are a waste of plastic. I really don’t know what the purpose is in re-issuing cards," said Christopher B. Gould ’93.

Part-Time Job Opportunity

$12/HOUR

Student Phonathon Supervisors Needed

Will manage student fund raisers to contact the contacts of MIT by telephone to solicit funds on behalf of the MIT Alumni Fund. Responsible for supervising students on a nightly basis and for maintaining an adequate number of trained callers performing at levels in accordance with nightly calling objectives. Responsible for monitoring call sessions for the project, coaching callers, and assisting in development of related statistical work and training materials.

Recommended Qualifications:

• Supervisory experience.
• Demonstrated problem-solving abilities.
• Strong interpersonal and leadership skills.
• Strong quantitative skills.
• Familiarity with computerized databases.
• Strong organizational skills.
• Flexibility in working hours.
• Ability to organize and prioritize work.
• Ability to manage and motivate employees performing result-oriented tasks with standardized goals.

A team of two to three supervisors will be hired and will have the responsibility for covering all student calling shifts throughout this project. Calling shifts will be held on Sunday from 3-6 and from Monday-Thursdays from 6-10pm. Supervisors will be expected to arrive 30 minutes prior to each calling shift to set up for the nightly calling session and will be expected to stay 30 minutes after calling to complete nightly reports. Supervisors will be required to attend monthly staff meetings that will take place at a mutually convenient time. Each supervisor will be expected to work an average of 15 hours per week beginning in the middle of October and continuing through the second week of December. Supervisors will be paid at a rate of $12.00 per hour.

Supervision of student telephone fundraisers is highly demanding and requires a great deal of self-motivation, "people skills," and superb organizational abilities. Because the calling work force is exclusively made up of part-time students whose priority is education, a great deal of supervision and motivation is required to maintain a positive and productive environment. This work is done primarily in the evening and weekends and demands a flexible approach, common to goal-oriented managers.

Qualified candidates: Leave message for Marilyn Silverstein at 352-1668
Ocean Engineering Announces New ENG Program

Meeting, from Page 1

wth Alice, who is 96.

Professor David J. Bonney PhD '59, head of the Department of Mathematics, made a brief resolu-
tion in honor of Struik, a fellow mathematics professor.

Struik, who still attends many

mathematics department functions, was in attendance Wednesday and spoke about his experience at MIT and the people he worked with.

Struik was a well-known mathe-
matics both for his work in analy-
sis and geometry and for his pio-
near book on the history of mathe-


An outspoken Marxist, Struik

was apprehended before he did any-

thing. "Fortunately he was, Glavin said. "Fortunately he refused

knife, even a butter knife. When she

asked him if he was looking for a

resident, she said. Police came in and arrested him. McCarthy said. Then the Campus

Safety emphasized

that students

are concerned about

incidents that have

happened in the dormitories before. However, the

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In this case it was more of a misunderstanding of the rules on Sigma Kappa’s part than a specific intent to break the rules, she said.

“If we hadn’t come to a solution at that meeting we would have had to go to a trial,” Mallin said. Presh rush violation trials are presided over by the Panhel vice president with one voting delegate from each of the five MIT sororities, she said.

LCA cited for badmouthing

Sigma Alpha Epelion filed five charges of badmouthing against LCA, according to documents provided by Dunn. LCA “was a disgraceful rush in 1994 ... their violations were numerous and blatant,” wrote SAE Rush Chairman David M. Sukoff ’95 in a letter to Dunn. SAE also charged LCA with desk violations.

The charges specifically filed by Judcomm against LCA focused on signing out freshmen before their specified wake-up time. According to the Judcomm report, the LCA desk “was in utter disarray throughout most of rush.” LCA was also charged with having as many as 14 freshmen returning late from a trip.

LCA pleaded guilty to all of the charges brought by Judcomm and received a penalty of $400. The fraternity was found guilty of SAE’s charges of desk violations and was fined $600.

The fraternity was also found guilty of three of the five badmouthing charges brought by SAE, Dunn said. The badmouthing carried the maximum penalty of $500 each, he said. “Hiding a freshman or badmouthing are two of the worst things that you can do,” Dunn said.

Several sanctions were levied against LCA as additional punishment for the violations. The fraternity will be on probation for next year’s rush, which means a Judcomm investigator will be present at the house at all times, Dunn said.

Because of the desk violations, next year LCA must have two brothers work at the desk, and desk activity must be entered into Clearinghouse within 10 minutes rather than the standard 15 minutes, Dunn said.

AEPi withheld freshmen

AEPi was fined the second largest amount of $1,500 for three rush violations. Two of the charges stemmed from the failure of AEpi to produce freshmen to speak with members of other fraternities within 15 minutes.

AEpi had a comedy performing in the house on the Saturday night during rush. Members of Pi Lambda Phi called during the show to speak with several different freshmen at AEpi but were told that the freshmen had specifically mentioned beforehand that messages be taken and no messages could be delivered until after the show, which is in violation of IFC rules, according to a statement by Mark A. Herschberg ’95, AEpi rush chair.

Later that night, brothers from FLB and others arrived at the AEpi house to speak with several freshmen, but were told that some of the freshmen were unavailable because they were attending the comedy show, Herschberg wrote in the statement.

It took almost 45 minutes to finally procure the freshmen despite the 15-minute allowed time, Herschberg wrote.

Next year, AEpi will be required to maintain a sign-in sheet at the front desk so members of other fraternities at AEpi can note the time of their request and the time that the freshman was procured, Dunn said.

AEpi will also be forbidden from having an in-house entertainment event, “such as a comedian, hypnotist, or non-musical performer” in 1995, Dunn said.

A third $500 fine was levied for improper message taking, Dunn said.

Other violations

Along with LCA, AEpi, Alpha Phi, and Sigma Kappa, nine other living groups were found guilty of rush violations by IFC Judcomm.

Theta Delta Chi was found guilty of two counts of hiding freshmen and fined $100 for each. TDC failed to file a plea and was fined an additional $100.

Delta Tau Delta was fined $300 for failing to enter overnight stays and $150 for a charge by Alpha Tau Omega of talking to a新鲜man before rush began.

Pi Lambda Phi was fined $300 for failing to produce a freshman and $50 for not using the proper desk page. SAf was fined $50 for a violation at the freshman picnic.

Sigma Phi Epelion failed to register a party and was penalized $10. SPE was also fined $50 for failing to register overnight guests and $100 for failing to submit a plea in a timely manner.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi, for leaving late from trips, were fined $200 and respectively, for returning late from trips, Dunn said. A sanction that all trips must return by 11 p.m. on the Saturday night during rush was levied against ZP.

ADP was fined $50 for a desk violation, Dunn said. Chi Phi was not found guilty of any rush violation, but was fined $300 for failing to file a plea and arriving late to the trial, he said.

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This space donated by The Tech
Women’s Volleyball
Rages to a 2-0 Start

By Pareen Dhalla

The MIT women’s volleyball team, last season’s Eastern College Athletic Conference champions, opened its season with a back-to-back wins against Tufts University and Smith College.

MIT defeated the Tufts Jumbos on Tuesday night, Sept. 13 in a stifling Du Pont Gymnasium. Tech outplayed the Jumbos to take the match 3 games to 1. In front of an enthusiastic crowd, this season’s team provided some exciting entertainment with these four close games.

The following Saturday, the Engineers took an easy three-game win against the Smith Pioneers. The MIT team is somewhat frustrated by MIT runners, who are little behind. Prahler finished sixth in 23:15 and 11th in 23:33, respectively. Adrienne Prahler ‘97 and Cynthia Mowery ‘95 were not far behind. Prahler finished sixth in 23:15 and 11th in 23:33, respectively.

The MIT team is somewhat frustrated by MIT runners, who are little behind. Prahler finished sixth in 23:15 and 11th in 23:33, respectively. Adrienne Prahler ‘97 and Cynthia Mowery ‘95 were not far behind. Prahler finished sixth in 23:15 and 11th in 23:33, respectively.

The best chance to score came when confusion between the Zaire goalkeeper and their defenders resulted in the ball being cleared to Harry Bingham G standing alone at the edge of the penalty box. He contacted perfectly but his screamer of a shot unfortunately hit the goal–keeper square in the chest. Given that MIT probably had the better of the few chances to score that arose, they probably will consider that they played their cards appropriately in what was going to be a tricky fixture versus an unpredictable opposition. While a loss would have probably ended MIT’s title ambitions, a tied game certainly doesn’t put the team out of contention.

Women’s Cross Country
Captures Engineers Cup

By Agnieszka Reisz

The MIT women’s cross country team opened its season with a resounding win last Saturday. MIT defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to bring the Engineers Cup for the third year in a row. The score was MIT 19, RPI 53, and WPI 60, providing the largest margin of victory in the history of the Engineers Cup.

The day was hot and very humid, but WPI’s 5 kilometer course yielded to MIT runners, who worked hard and helped each other along. In the end, MIT placed first, second, and third, as well as sixth and seventh, just shy of a sweep.

Janice Eisenberg ‘98 made a grand entrance to collegiate racing, winning the meet, and set a course record of 19 minutes 54 seconds.

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September 23, 1994

Light Predicts Outcomes for this Weekend’s Games

Sports

One more game of note: Division I-AA Alcorn State and Ho-SON JAPAN ne's head Coach Mike McTerrin heads to Texas to play the University of Houston this Saturday.

In the NFL, the fourth week of the season means the open dates are finally here; Arizona, Dallas, the Giants, and St. Louis all have off. In other news, Air Bledsoe meets the ground attack of Barry Sanders in the Pet Rocks game to face the Silverdome for a 4 p.m. game. Washington, the only NFC East team to win, hosts Atlanta. In the battle of the Border, Ole Miss, Grey Bays, Green hosts Tampa. Dan Marino leads the Dolphins against Warren Moon and the Vikings in a matchup of aging but still-solid quarterbacks, and the bearing head off to New York to play the Jets.

Here's hoping they don't go back to the Super Bowl. Mike Lawler '93 started next week. Pittsburgh 14, BC 13: Dan Hen-son form, going the entire game without a turnover. Ron Powlus (3 interceptions) is relieved of his Golden Boy status. Penn State 42, Rutgers 14: The Rams, completely over-whelmed, only control the ball for eight minutes. But he could only manage to face former Golden Boy Nick Miller and the Seahawks. Underfac- ed Kansas State will visit Joe Montana to continue to dominate NFC West teams, as he’s done throughout his career, when the Chiefs beat the L.A. Rams, and the Chargers head to Indianapolis to face the Raiders.

MIT's Ultimate Frisbee team opened up its '94-'95 season last Fri-day night with a convincing 15-9 win over Brandeis University, Tufts University, which includes MIT, Brandeis, Harvard, and engineering discipline to launch exceptional careers.

1. A 7 billion dollar culturally diverse international enterprise noted for recruiting the brightest engineering and scientific minds from all over the world. 2. 48,000 self-motivated, enterprising achievers in over 75 countries, totally committed to excellence. 3. A place for self-starters in virtually every scientific and engineering discipline to launch exceptional careers.

Prime question: Tshimanga Biakabutuka. The line correct answer came from Kevin Pau '98, who writes, "I can't let a question about a U of M team, especially one that beat Notre Dame, go unanswered." Kevin also has a Poowoo's e-mail address if anyone wants to send him letters of sympathy and/or encouragement. That's all for today.

Light, Page 29

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Ever Get Somebody Totally Tossed?

Let's Get Back to Call and Talk A Bit

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

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Light, Page 29
**Golf Defeats BU, Falls to Merrimack**

By Tom Kawamoto

In the quest of capturing its 22nd consecutive winning season, the varsity golf team started the fall season with a 1-1 match record and a solid showing in its first tournament. With veterans returning to the team, plus four promising newcomers, the Engineers are looking to do more this year.

Last Wednesday, the Engineers faced Boston University at Putnam Meadows (par 71), Falmouth, Mass. Although the course was in decent condition, the U.S. Golf Association will not be hanging on its door to host a U.S. Open. However, it was a fun course to play, and it was a nice change from Crystal Springs, which is the Engineers’ home course.

MIT defeated BU by 20 strokes, 414 to 409, and it wasn’t as close as last year’s 411 to 396. Boston University broke 80, and their best scores were 85 (84), and Jason Onysko ’97 (85). No BU players broke 80, and their best score was 83.

During the weekend, the team traveled up to Vermont to play in the Duke Nelson Tournament hosted by Middlebury College. The Middlebury course (par 71) was a challenge due to the large number of fountains on the course.

On the first day, the Engineers took advantage of the weather and shot 332 (81), and their fifth player shot 100, an unusual score to rise. The engineers stumbled a bit and fell to 13th place.

Second day scoring was as follows: the Engineers lost the match 414 to 409, and it wasn’t as close as the scores made it seem. The Engineers’ scores are still below their season’s average of 78-77, and their fifth player shot 100, an unusual score to rise. The Engineers’ second place finish with their 1994 NCAA Championship team title. MIT was second in the nation, being narrowly edged out by Middlebury College. The Engineers still feel strong at their top, and it was nice to go back to Crystal Springs.

**Varsity Sailing**

The 1992-93 season opens in Haverhill, Mass. Crystal Springs is one of MIT’s home courses and will provide water for all the drinking fountains on the course.

The Engineers have a very strong team, with four first place finishes in their first tournament. The team has been declared the national academic champion by the College, and the University of Nebraska, the National Academic Champions, have four first place finishes in their first tournament.

On a day characterized by fierce gusts and numerous caprises, the Engineers produced four first place finishes during the all-day competition. In other varsity sailing action, MIT sailors Frank Marcoline ’96 and DeCosto and Tracy Wong ’96 placed fifth in Sunday’s 10-school invitational regatta at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Bourne.

**Writers’ Crew**

Linda Masi ’86 was a member of the U.S. gold-medal-winning women’s lightweight fours without coxswain team at the world rowing championships held last weekend in Indianapolis.

College and Western New England College. Kawamoto and led the way with a pair of 79’s, while Tracelid, Lombardi, and Onysko all shot 87.

On the second day, strong winds swirled over the course and caused scores to rise. The Engineers stumbled a bit and fell to 13th place. Second day scoring was as follows: Lombardi (87); Kawamoto, Schuler, and Onysko (88); and Tracelid (91).

Division III powerhouse Shkodra College won the tournament, followed closely by Salem State College. The Shkodra back felt illustrative at their college, but Lombardi was the only one to almost win the long drive competition, being narrowly edged out by a player from Williams College.

During Monday’s Institute holiday, the Engineers played Merrimack College at Crystal Springs (par 72), Haverill, Mass. Crystal Springs is one of MIT’s home courses and will provide water for all the drinking fountains on the course.

The Engineers lost the match 414 to 409, and it wasn’t as close as the scores made it seem. The Engineers’ scores are still below their season’s average of 78-77, and their fifth player shot 100, an unusual score to rise. The Engineers’ second place finish with their 1994 NCAA Championship team title. MIT was second in the nation, being narrowly edged out by Middlebury College. The Engineers still feel strong at their top, and it was nice to go back to Crystal Springs.

**Write sports for The Tech!!!**

Call x3-1541

And Ask for Dan Wang

For More Information.

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

- **Friday, Sept. 23**
  - Baseball at MIT Invitational, opening game at 1:30 p.m., first MIT game at 7 p.m.
  - Women’s Tennis vs. Colby College, 7:30 p.m.
  - Women’s Soccer vs. Williams College, 4 p.m.
  - Women’s Volleyball at MIT Invitational, opening game at 4 p.m., first MIT game at 7 p.m.
  - Men’s Tennis vs. Williams College, 1 p.m.
  - Women’s Tennis vs. Wellesley College, 1 p.m.
  - Men’s Rugby vs. Tufts, 7 p.m.
  - Field Hockey vs. Wheaton College, 7 p.m.

- **Saturday, Sept. 24**
  - Women’s Volleyball at MIT Invitational, games begin at 9:30 a.m.
  - Baseball at MIT Invitational, games begin at 10:30 a.m.
  - Men’s Tennis vs. Wesleyan University, 1 p.m.
  - Women’s Tennis vs. Wesleyan University, 1 p.m.
  - Women’s Soccer vs. Tufts University, 7 p.m.

- **Monday, Sept. 26**
  - Men’s Soccer vs. Boston College, 4 p.m.