Students Protest Tuition Hike, Revive Traditional Annual Riot

By Dan McGuire

A motley group of about 40 students braved drenching rains to revive the traditional annual Tuition Riot. Students were protesting MIT's decision to increase tuition to $24,000 in the next academic year, a 4.1 percent or $950 increase from last year.

"In the time of classes before us... the Tuition Riot was a vital instrument in our forefathers' efforts to prevent their wallets from being drained... this invaluable tradition should not be allowed to fall," said a pamphlet publicizing the riot.

The group's route took them down the Infinite Corridor and to the second floor of Building 3, where they passed in front of the President's and Provost's offices in 3-208. The clarinet, trumpet, and cymbals accompanying the group rosed President Charles M. Vest, Provost Joel Moses PhD '67, and Secretary of the Corporation Kathryn A. Willmore from their offices.

Vest was amused. "You didn't want the cut in self-help? Is that what this is about?" he asked. The protesters presented a list of demands to the administrators, including eliminating the $950 tuition hike. Students also said that if the increase had to go through, the additional funds should be used to increase financing for student activities.

Tuition increase is relatively small

The tuition increase this year was one of the smaller in recent years, and was accompanied by a $1,000 drop to $7,600 as the minimum self-help level, which is the amount students are expected to provide through work, loans, or savings. The overall "term bill," which includes tuition, work, and board, will be $30,000, a 4.1 percent increase from last year.

The motion does impose an upper limit on the amount of time that may be spent resolving any conflicts, however. "A time limit of one day is in effect. Should the Judicial Board fail to render a decision in any case pending before it by 12:00 a.m. on March 22, 1998, this motion shall expire, and any of the electoral rules shall then be declared according to the usual process," the motion continues.

"This is not going to stop the UA to a halt... We’re not going to drop the ball on important things like the election or a case of an election problem," Sher said.

Class of 2000 Holds Ring Premiere, Reveals Hidden Images in Brass Rat

By Douglas E. Heimburger

The Class of 2000's Brass Rat, which features a straightforward design compared to years past, premiered in a well-attended ceremony in Walker Memorial.

This year's ring simplifies many of the features found on rings of previous years and also features a "more realistic" beaver, said Nicole A. Balli '00, who chaired the ring committee.

The class ring committee, which has been meeting since early fall, decided that the ring will be manufactured by Artcarved, a division of Commemorative Brands International, said Lex Nemzer '00, vice-chair of the committee. The decision was "based mostly on the design process" and on the relative costs of the companies.

Representatives of Artcarved will be in Lobby 10 this week to take orders from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The cost of the gold rings ranges from a minimum of $174 to $422. Rings will be delivered during the first week of May, said William Johnson, a sales representative with Artcarved.

Hidden messages in ring

The front of this year's ring bore the traditional beaver perched on an acorn and a column, symbolic of the entrances to the Institute.

Several hidden messages have similar symbolic meanings. Trees behind the beaver signify the natural environment of the beaver. A dead fish floating in water behind the beaver signifies the demise of the fishbowl Athena cluster last year.

Much of the interpretation of this year's ring is left to the wearer. The sun, for example, is deliberately designed to be either rising or falling, reflecting the nocturnal nature of MIT students.

The sides of the ring are traditional, yet feature new looks at the Institute. The class side features the Great Dome viewed from a new aerial perspective. Snowflakes above the dome reflect the often snowy winters common in Boston, and especially last year's April Fool's storm.

The seal side is dominated by the letters "MIT" along with the acorn and pine of wood and the column of the traditional Smoot markings.

Both the Boston and the Cambridge skylines are more realistic this year than in previous years. The Boston skyline features the Longfellow Bridge along with its traditional "Men and Manners." Beneath the characters are a globe, a fishbowl, and Athena.

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In the evening, as the temperature turned sharply colder as strong northerly winds brought colder air to the end of this morning leaving only isolated patches of drizzle hanging around. Some breaks in the clouds. Strong northerly winds.

FBI Won't Say Whether Officials Believe Guard Shot Homeless Man

WASHINGTON

For the second straight day, the FBI refused Monday to say whether officials believe a bullet shot from the gun of a private security guard at Pentagon killed an apparently-homeless man whose body was found nearby.

The guard, who reportedly told police he shot the man as he tried to ram his car through fingerprint sensors, was not identified by name, but at least one.autopsy that would produce the slug from the man’s body so that it could be checked against the guard’s gun. They refused to release the identity of the guard. And they refused to say whether there was any sign of a struggle through fingerprints.

But Army Spc. Sean Lauer would not provide details of how the guard’s gun discharged, except to say the guard was stationed about 20 yards from where the man’s body was found on a public right-of-way on the first floor of the Pentagon.

Because the guard was to be reported to his supervisors that his gun had fired an hour before the man’s body was spotted by a passing motorist.

Congress Chief Sitaram Kesi Clear Path for Sonia Gandhi

NEW DELHI

Sitaram Kesri resigned Monday as president of the Indian National Congress, clearing the way for Sonia Gandhi formally to take charge of the political party that her husband, Rajiv Gandhi, led from 1980 until his assassination in 1991.

Kesi, 82, had not explained during a news conference why he resigned, but he did interpret the radical工商 of the former prime minister to take charge of the second-largest party in the parliament.

The disclosure of serious opposition to the resignation and the damping of that opposition by the Congress party leader said, Kesri resigned to "give the reins of the party to new blood." He said the resignation will help in "normalizing whatever has been lost." Kesri announced his resignation by a letter to the Presi dent of the party.

Although the party is said to try to avoid a compromise in the next general election, Kesri is also known for his support of the government.

The party has not yet announced the date for the new leadership. Kesri is expected to be formally presented to the Congress chief for the past five years.

Feds May Axe Leakove Deal

WASHINGTON

After an eight-month antitrust review, federal regulators have raised serious objections to Leakove Martin’s $11.6 billion acquisition of Northrop Grumman and may file suit to block it later this month.

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One of the congressmen who has raised serious objections to Lockheed Martin’s $11.6 billion acquisition’s concerns, they also vowed to "vigorously oppose any attempt to let the company".

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State Supreme Judicial Court Initiates Woodward Hearing

By Elizabeth Mehren

The legal fate of British au pair Louise Woodward was handed to the state's highest court here Monday, as defense and prosecution attorneys alike argued that her manslaughter conviction in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen should be set aside.

In the brief, contentious hearing before the Supreme Judicial Court, prosecutors urged the seven-member panel to restore the murder verdict delivered last October by a jury. Woodward's lawyers argued that the child's death was caused by an accidental fall, that Woodward could not have known at the time of the fall that the baby's injuries would lead to death, and that Woodward properly attended to the baby after the fall.

Monday played down his recent intern affair with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky and lied "from Social Security to what's going on in Kosovo." Lott said.

But by Monday Lott and his allies have said too much. At one point, however, he also seemed to concede he might have said too much.

So while I encourage Mr. Starr to continue his work and try to complete that report, I today call on the president to come forward, tell the American people what has happened, said Larry Spalding, legislative counsel for the Florida American Civil Liberties Union. "The next thing we'll see is a constitutional amendment to change our motto from the Sunshine State to the Electric Chair State."

Although 380 men and women are on death row in Florida, no one has died in the chair since last March, when flames escaped from the headgear of Pedro Medina in an execution that touched off a year-long debate on the efficacy and humaneness of Old Sparky. The state Supreme Court subsequently decided that using the chair did not violate the constitution.

Four convicted killers, part of the Black Widow, are scheduled to be strapped into Florida's notoriously unpredictable electric chair this month in a rash of executions that civil libertarians fear signals a decision to challenge Texas as the capital of capital punishment.

"Florida's lawmakers' obsession with the use of 'Old Sparky,' as they affectionately term the electric chair, is particularly gruesome," said Lawyer Spalding, legislative counsel for the Florida American Civil Liberties Union. "The next thing we'll see is a constitutional amendment to change our motto from the Sunshine State to the Electric Chair State."

Scheduled Executions in Florida

Spur Electric Chair Debate

MARCH

11 Activities Meeting *

16 Long Range Planning Meeting *

19 Academic, Research, and Careers Meeting *

20 Friday Social *

31 Housing and Community Affairs Meeting

APRIL

3 Annual Graduate Student Formal Spirit of Boston Cruise, $35.

7 Excurricular Activities and Athletics Meetings *

8 General Council Meeting : Officer Election *

* at 5:30pm in Room 50220. All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.
**OPINION**

**Institutional Wisdom Watch**

*by The Tech editorial board*

**Pornography:** Get your thrills in 6,001 or in the pages of The Tech. Next year the swim team will make an appearance at lecture.

**Weather:** All the frost they're at Stanford.

**Kip Hodges:** "Clearinghouse? What's that?" So that's why they gave him the AAA.

**Tuition:** Finally, tuition hikes are outlandish enough to bring back the Spontaneous Tuition Riots.

**St. Patty's Protest:** Upstarts threaten to unload free booze in Lobby 10, Lobdell. Is that a promise?

**Harvard's "MIT Appreciation Week?"** Campus hacking at low ebb. Is everyone stuck in ventilation shafts?

**David Ho:** He transfers to Caltech and we just welcome him back! Next year it'll be John Harvard.

**Lab Mice:** MIT equips them with iron lungs. Now ain't that just cute?

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**Erratum**

The profile of Undergraduate Association vice presidential candidate Jim Ken '99 which appeared in the March 6 issue of The Tech incorrectly stated that she is a member of the Class of 2000. Kim is a member of the Class of 1999.
Student Center Express
A Modest Proposal Might Be the Ideal Solution to Student Time Pressures

Naveen Sunkavalli

Efficiency is a trademark of the MIT student experience. In this issue, we hear stories of students busting down the Infinite Corridor trying to get to their labs just in time to arrive at a place to another without wasting any time. We've all heard stories of students negotiating strenuous schedules through UROPs and other extracurricular activities. But the students at MIT, the pinnacle of scientific reason make them faster and perform more tasks.

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The biggest and most intriguing problem with the elevators is that the students and administrators take the elevators up to the third floor, or the third to the fourth floor, or any permutation of floors. Students would later take the elevator down to the first floor. In addition, unlike the general sluggishness of the elevators, it seems that the doors close faster as the floor is being approached.

So what can be done to increase efficiency? Perhaps a more efficient system could be provided that someone from Physical Plant removes the obstructions on the fourth floor buttons on the control panels of at least one of the Student Center elevators. First, students riding the elevators would be spared the nuisance of other students riding the elevators for petty trips. Second, the change would save the MIT community a great deal of physical fitness among MIT students.

In the spirit of scientific research, I conducted time trials to verify that it is always faster for students to take the stairs than to ride the elevators.

The administration is aware of student complaints about how much time is lost in the slow W20 elevators. And we're come up with a novel plan to combat this waste:

Installing Athena terminals!

Some Notes on Maoists

Cambridge residents could learn a thing or two about political agitation

Brett Alschtul

On Saturday, a member of the Maoist International Movement accosted me in the Harvard subway station. He was selling the organization's official newspaper, rather vividly accurate accounts of the travesty of technological progress that these elevators represent.

Although I am myself a driver in the state, I have been frustrated for years at how police officers aren't the only enemy of the public. Police officers who watch your every move, the public. Yet Microsoft is one of the most powerful companies, and it engages in numerous practices that decrease the quality of life for normal people.

As a member of the ruling class, I naturally have connections with several multinational corporations. Much as we often turn a blind eye toward corporate evil with which normal people could never get a good understanding of what matters to real people, I wouldn't laugh at them.

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GSC Meeting Minutes

At its March 4 meeting, the Graduate Student Council met to hear reports from several committees. The Visiting Committee of the Corporation investigating the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education was surprised to learn that that office does not do more to help the GSC organize the fall orientation for incoming graduate students. The GSC president also took the opportunity to raise the issue that no waiver for graduate student groups has been included in the draft of the new Institute alcohol policy.

The GSC was allocated $8,000 of the $49,000 newly awarded by the Provost’s office to promote the activities of student groups on campus. The GSC will use this opportunity to promote cross-departmental contacts by subsidizing social events organized jointly by several departments.

The GSC objected to not having been consulted in the special allocation of the Provost’s $40,000 and will raise this point with the Provost. The GSC is however appreciative of this extra source of funding and of the Undergraduate Association’s efforts in obtaining it. Graduate student groups will be allowed to submit proposals to use the $8,000 for capital expenses, which are not covered by the normal funding process.

The Activities Committee announced that the tickets for the Formal Ball on the Spirit of Boston will go on sale on March 9th. The Housing and Community Affairs Committee reported that the MIT Credit Union offers services superior to those of the local commercial banks. At present, graduate students are not allowed to join the Credit Union, but this may change in the near future.

The committee also announced that the Graduate Resident Tutors resolution has been abandoned. The Academics, Research and Careers Committee reported that the externship program coordinated by the GSC and the Alumni Office which took place in Washington DC during IAP received generally positive comments from the students who participated.

The ARCC also announced that the GSC will award four of the Institute awards: the graduate teaching award and the Perkins, the Horton, and Sizer awards. Nominations are due by March 20 and nomination forms are available on the web.

The Extracurricular and Athletics Committee wants to promote intramural sports in the graduate student population and is asking for volunteers to help coordinate the teams. The nomination process to elect next year’s GSC officers was initiated at the meeting and will close on April 1. It will be open on election day if some positions have not been filled.

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*Note this change! This year CPW will be held Sunday through Tuesday instead of Thursday through Sunday.
3.9 percent increase, from last year. This is smallest percentage increase since 1970.

The group's pamphlet praised the people who "allowed us to protest" only a 4.1 percent increase instead of the completely intolerable figures that otherwise would have been forced down our throats.

Susan E. Born '98, who printed the pamphlets, criticized the drop in neediest away from our glorious Cause. "It's part serious and it's part joking," said one student participating in the Riot. "It's a tradition."

"Some of us are seniors," Born said. "We haven't seen a rise since freshman year ... if you go for years without doing it," you forget how to do it, she said. "We start when they do a small tuition rise, to train the freshmen" how to react to future, larger increases, Born said.

Participants seemed to enjoy the Riot. ["I'm here"] to protest the petition but, really just for the hell of it," said Klaus N. Narendran '01. "Otherwise, I was going to do it," he said.

The rain did not seem to dampen spirits. One student called it "good rioting weather," noting that "rain breeds discontent."

Students Appreciate Ring's Hidden Views

Ring, from Page 1

make that particular year's Brass Rat. As a result, the rings are often more inexpensively priced than those at other schools, since fluctuations in the price of gold can change the price, Johnson said.

The Brass Rat is "our largest ring account," Johnson added, noting that up to 90 percent of the class will purchase a class ring before graduation. Companies traditionally vie for the MIT account because of its prestige.

Once the company was chosen in October, die cutters from Artcarved worked with the ring committee to design the Brass Rat. "The artist came up and met with them several times," Johnson said.

Because of the volume of the initial MIT order, the entire Artcarved factory shuts down to process the order, Johnson said. At most other schools, students order a class ring at their leisure through a college bookstore.

The ring is "very unique ... probably the most unique ring in the country," Johnson said. "There is no question that this ring is from MIT.

Students react favorably to ring

Most students at the ring ceremony reacted favorably to this year's design. It has "the hidden things that we'll appreciate now" as well as the features that classmates will appreciate after their graduation, said Bani M. Aazari '00.

"People seem really excited," Ball said. "Everybody has been talking about ordering on Monday.

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by Katy-Cat

Perhaps...

By Jennifer DiMase
The 1998 MIT Figure Skating Exhibition

(clockwise to right)
- Kelly O'Grady receives a birthday treat after her performance.
- Rosalind Paradis spins through the air to the tune of Titanic's "Southampton".
- Jillian LeBlanc and Mickey Barry complete their routine, set to "Friends" from Toy Story.

Photography by Greg Kuhnen and Miodrag Cirkovic.
Trivia Corner
The Name's the Same

A dinner party held in Boston in 1901 was attended by an American novelist and a British politician who shared the same first and last names. The novelist had already gained wide popularity with the historical novels "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis." The politician would later author some books himself, including "The World Crisis" and "The History of the English Speaking People." Their names: Winston Churchill.

What first and last names were shared by the last survivor of the HMS Bounty mutineers, an English astronomer, an opera composer and a president of the United States? This week's winners will each win two LSC movie tickets and one large tub of popcorn, courtesy of LSC.

Showing this weekend:
Friday 6:30 pm in room 10-250
The Great Race
Friday 7 and 10 pm, Sunday 7 pm in room 26-L
Alien: Resurrection
Saturday 3, 7, and 10 pm, Sunday 10 pm in room 29-100
Flutter

Send your answer to trivia@the-tech.mit.edu by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Two random drawings from all of the correct entries will be held to determine this week's two winners.

This feature was brought to you by the CAC Program Board. Today's factoids are by the MIT Quiz Bowl team. Members of the quiz bowl team, LSC, and The Tech are not eligible.

ACROSS
1. There are 7 of them
2. BA'th party leader
3. Year in Pope Evaristus reign
4. Ketchup bottle
5. Bonus point
6. Mountain range in Utah
7. Shade of blue
8. Fanatical
9. To remove lymphoid tissue
10. Summers in Nice
11. Corrode
12. Sat down to a meal
13. Word of agreement
14. Assist
15. Figure out
16. 54th building?
17. In a mechanical way, with
18. Part of RSVP
19. Famous diamond, __-noor
20. Zero
21. Cause to flee cover
22. Units of distance
23. One time only
24. Withdraw
25. Mother of Hermes
26. Bean stitch
27. Rapa_
28. Game bird
29. Most unique
30. Lode finds
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32. Supermarket code, abbr.
33. Firecracker that does not go BOOM!
34. 69th building
35. Inner layer of a mol-

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4. Urban haze
5. Potassium cyanide, to a
6. Relief
7. Shade of blue
8. Fanatical
9. To remove lymphoid tissue in the throat
10. Lets loose
11. Comrade
12. Sit down to a meal
13. Word of agreement
14. Cause to flee cover
15. Units of distance
16. Type of tea
17. Put in a row
18. Race
19. Wide-eyed stare
20. Most unique
21. Lode finds
22. Yes, en FranAis
23. Fencer who does not go BOOM!
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

By Anthony R. Salas

38. Basket
39. Law, in
40. Target
41. Famous diamonds, ___-noor
42. Sketches
43. Sper. of War under
44. Famous diamond, __-noor
45. Confound
46. Mother of Hermes
47. Persian, abbr.
48. Mother of Hermes
49. Range maker
50. Fall's partner
51. One from Denmark
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53. Burden of proof
54. Mother of Hermes
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rulings made in regards to the Presidential and Vice Presidential ticket of Paul T. Oppold '99 and Jennifer A. Kelly '99 which "some people felt were extremely unfair and might have biased the election." In the first ruling, which was made on Saturday, Feb. 21, permitted Oppold to keep his petition signatures even though some of them had been taken while he shared a ticket with Pamela Mukerji '91. "I didn't want Paul to be penalized for Pam quitting. I didn't want him to be at a disadvantage because Pam didn't want to run with him anymore," said Bisen-Hersh. "The election commissioner acted without first consulting the rest of the commission. It was within his powers to do so, and the commission tacitly agreed with his decision," Martinez said.

Oppold put on probation
In the second ruling, made Monday, Feb. 23, Oppold was put on probation by the election commission in response to complaints that he had been talking about his platform and, in essence, campaigning while getting signatures. The election campaign officially began on Saturday, Feb. 28, after all the signatures are gathered. The UA Election code prohibits candidates from campaigning before that date.

Though Mukerji had gotten 247 signatures and Oppold had taken down 660 signatures by them, which was well over the 440 signature requirement, Oppold's new Vice Presidential running mate Kelly continued to get signatures. Oppold thought that the "safest thing to do would be to get 440 new signatures just in case the decision was reversed or appealed." However, with only a few days left and Oppold on probation, which prevented him from getting additional signatures, Kelly only obtained an extra 103 signatures. Nevertheless, the fact that the Oppold-Kelly ticket turned in over 1000 signatures instead of the 440 required raised some eyebrows.

The third ruling, made on Sunday, Mar. 1, was approved an e-mail message sent to the Baker House social mailing list, as well as to the people who had given their usernames when they signed Oppold's petition. The e-mail was sent on Saturday, Feb. 28.

"I think the election commission was correct in their ruling to allow the mass e-mail. For example, the Baker social mailing list was appropriate since Jen served as Vice President of Baker and ran for Baker President," Oppold said.

"As for the list, I compiled [it] from my signature sheets," said Oppold. "The sheets state, 'Add your username only if you would like to be on an election update list.'"

If any party decides to appeal these decisions before 6 p.m. tomorrow, the new motion enables the judicial board to postpone releasing the election results until Mar. 22.

"The thing I really want is for [the] elections to be the choice of the students. There's bickering in the UA but it should be the opinion of the students expressed through voting," said Oppold. "I don't want the president chosen by the Judicial Review Board, and their ruling could have that effect," said Oppold.

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Daniel C. Dennett speaks about his new book Brainchildren

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Wednesday, March 11 4 p.m.

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Daniel C. Dennett is one of the foremost scholars of the mind, bringing a multidisciplinary approach to a highly complex and endlessly fascinating field. Minds are complex artifacts, partly biological and partly social, and Dennett's essays have been among the most valuable and provocative contributions to a realistic theory of how minds came into existence and how they work. This book brings together his essays on the philosophy of mind, artificial intelligence, and cognitive ethology that appeared in scholarly journals from 1984 to 1996. Highlights include "Can Machines Think?", "The Unimagined Preposterousness of Zombies", "Artificial Life as Darwinian Evolution", "Brainchildren", "The Dennett Quartet", and "Elbow Room". The Dennett Quartet, a boxed set of four books with a cross-referenced index, is available at a discount the week of the event. This event is part of the MIT Press Bookstore's "The MIT Press Bookstore at MIT" series.

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Wednesday, March 10, 1998

The MIT table tennis team secured the League of Northeast Intercollegiate Table Tennis division championship last Saturday after defeating Harvard 3-1 in the semifinal and Dartmouth 4-0 in the finals.

After an impressive undefeated regular season (6-0), MIT seemed a shoe-in for the division title. In the semifinal, however, Harvard put up the strongest competition seen all season. Although MIT still won convincingly, it was not without a hard fight. Henry Tang '98 and Lewis Shi, 19-21, 21-18, 21-18, 21-10, Eugene Shuster G beat Aaron Chang, 21-17, 21-10, Peter Huang '00 lost to Lifan Yang, 21-8, 19-21, 19-21, and Minhee Cho beat Chestnutt McGrew '98 won against Thomas Lee, 21-10, 14-21, 21-17 to give MIT a 3-1 win over the team.

The final turned out to be a much easier victory as MIT plowed through Dartmouth in straight games. Tang defeated Yin Xue, 21-7, 21-6, 21-16, Shuster won against Jason Deeken, 21-10, 21-11, and Huang beat Tom Dows, 21-10, 21-12 and Chechelnitski Lukas Cadil, 21-18, 21-12 as MIT swept through Dartmouth in straight games. Tang defeated Yin Xue, 21-7, 21-6, 21-16, Shuster won against Jason Deeken, 21-10, 21-11, and Huang beat Tom Dows, 21-10, 21-12 and Chechelnitski Lukas Cadil, 21-18, 21-12 as MIT swept through Dartmouth in straight games. Tang defeated Yin Xue, 21-7, 21-6, 21-16, Shuster won against Jason Deeken, 21-10, 21-11, and Huang beat Tom Dows, 21-10, 21-12 and Chechelnitski Lukas Cadil, 21-18, 21-12 as MIT swept through Dartmouth in straight games.

In the season's final four matches, the team has outperformed the 6 teams in the ranking whereas against 2 teams MIT fell. To qualify for the NCAA championships, the team will have to win the eastern regionals which will count towards the SAS portion of the ranking formula, as well as place three gymnasts in the top 10 on the SAS portion of the ranking formula, as well as place three gymnasts in the top 10

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#### ELITE EIGHT

- East Championship: March 12, 14
- Hartford, CT
- Semi-Finals: March 26, San Antonio, TX

#### FINAL FOUR

- South Championship: March 20, 22
- St. Petersburg, FL
- National Championship: March 30, San Antonio, TX

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In a highly contested ECAC Championship meet on Saturday afternoon the Engineers competed aggressively, but committed a couple of mistakes which hurt them in the end. MIT needed to hit 24 for 24 routines in order to stay ahead in hopes of hanging on to the third and final qualifying spot for the NCAA Nationals.

In addition, ECAC counts as a weighted score of 60 percent toward the final season average so this meet became even more important for the team as well as any individuals hoping to qualify. MIT was in a very tight race with State University of New York, Cortland and Ursinus College for the third position in the east. By the end of the meet, MIT found themselves 2.2 behind Cortland and 1 full point behind host Ursinus College.

The final scores of this meet combined with the current seasonal average score (SAS) in a weighted 60 percent to 40 percent ratio, flipped the teams putting Cortland ahead for the third and last qualifying spot in the east. Cortland 141.32 had, Ursinus 140.79, and MIT 140.43. Both Ursinus and MIT still have one more meet on their sched-

**Athletes of the Week**

This week's athletes of the week are Deirdre Dunn '99 and J.C. Olsson '00. Dunn captured the title in the 50 yard butterfly at the New England Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships with a time of 26.28, a pool record at Wesleyan University. Olsson broke the men's gymnastics team record on Wednesday by scoring a combined 50.00/60.00 points in six events. The Athletes of the Week feature is sponsored by the MIT Varsity Club.

**Deirdre Dunn '99**

**Swimming**

Age: 20
Major: Chemical Engineering
Years participating in sport: 6
Most memorable moment: Qualifying for nationals and winning 50 yard butterfly
Future plans: Compete at nationals and break the 200 medley relay record.

"Thank you to my coach, teammates, and my family for being supportive and making the season fun."

**J.C. Olsson '00**

**Gymnastics**

Age: 19
Major: Electrical Engineering
Hometown: Closter, NJ
Years participating in sport: 12
Most memorable moment: Blowing my shot at national finals on parallel bars by landing on my butt.
Future plans: To stop being such a wuss.

"Gymnastics is a team sport. I could not have done this without my teammate Andy McCraith."

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

**Wednesday, March 11**

Men's Volleyball vs. Roger Williams University, 7 p.m.