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Lawyer Confirms Smith's Confession in Sons' Deaths

THE WASHINGTON POST

With bits and pieces of his client's life story emerging, the attorney for the two murdered Monday who should authorities was planning to kill herself as well as her children the evening before they were shot and burned in their safety seats, to die at the bottom of a remote fishing lake.

Lawyer David Bruck said that one of the defenses he is considering is that "he was not in control of his mind" it is one of many options under consideration.

Bruck confirmed the accuracy of portions Smith's written confession, first reported Sunday by Cable News Network, in which she recounted her suicide plan.

With Democratic control of the Senate, the Alabama congressman hanging in the balance, Clinton teamed up with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. In a series of eight to nine parts, the president described the eight to nine day of campaigning in which he does, he described his plan as "an amazing election."

All 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats are at stake Tuesday in what will be the voters' first assessment of the first two years of the Clinton presidency as well as the entire 103rd Congress. There are also 32-36 Senate seats at stake.

Democrats have a 56 to 44 majority in the Senate, meaning Republicans need to pick up a net of seven seats to gain control for the next two years of potentially critical legislation. The Republicans will need to win a net of 40 seats to control both chambers of the House for the first time since 1954.

A batch of weekend polls that measured the electorate's perceptions that the choice of candidates most voting for the first time since the 1950s, more Americans perceive Republicans to be most likely to deliver.

Democrats could turn on a handful of races that appeared too close to call, including contests in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Mexico where Republican incumbents are in trouble.

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The FAA, an independent agency that investigators major air crashes and makes recommendations, said it agreed with the FAA action but said the recommendation does not go far enough.

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U.S. Ready to Help N. Korea Develop Economic Ties

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Extending a new olive branch to North Korea, the Clinton administration indicated Monday that it is prepared to support the development of economic ties between the Pyongyang regime and the rest of Asia. Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave U.S. backing to a new initiative by South Korean President Kim Young Sam, who said in a speech Monday that he would lift the ban on South Korean business contacts with North Korea. The South Korean president also said he would give the green light for North Korea to develop economic ties with the rest of Asia.

"As a long-term goal, it is entirely appropriate," Christopher told reporters aboard his plane on the first leg of an 11-day trip to Asia. He said the United States hopes to bring North Korea "into the company of civilized nations and to show them the opportunities that go with better relations."

Suggesting that North Korea may eventually get membership in region-wide organizations signifies a new step for the Clinton administration, which had agreed in the past only to exchange diplomatic liaison offices with the Pyongyang regime. North Korea is not now a member of any of the East Asian regional organizations.

Christopher acknowledged Monday that the United States has many outstanding problems with North Korea, including those related to terrorism and weapons proliferation.

Court Lets Stand Illinois Decision Awarding Boy to Biological Father

THE WASHINGTON POST

The U.S. Supreme Court let stand Monday an emotion-charged Illinois decision to remove a 3 1/2-year-old boy from the home of his adoptive parents and award custody to his biological father. The decision ostensibly set off a wave of legal battles over a state law that was enacted specifically to keep the child with the adoptive parents.

The high court ruled, without comment, effectively affirmed a unanimous decision by the Illinois Supreme Court in June in what has become known as the "Baby Richard" case. The Illinois justices, overturning lower court findings, ruled that the biological father, Dr. Karl Kricker, had not surrendered his parental rights and nullified the 1991 adoption of the boy.

The case, one of several recent high profile disputes between biological and adoptive parents, caused an upsurge here and attracted national attention. It also led to the hurried enactment by the Illinois General Assembly of a law requiring a court hearing on the child's best interest to determine if the child should be returned to the biological parents, which was the case under previous law, or remain in the custody of the couple who sought adoption. The law appeared Monday to represent the adoptive parents' last hope of retaining custody of the boy.

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This year marks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 32nd year in the U.S. Senate and his sixth bid for re-election. Kennedy's opponent, venture capitalist Mitt Romney, has challenged Kennedy for his seat on the grounds that, as a moderate Republican, he can better represent the interests of the Massachusetts electorate. However, given the tone of the campaign, it seems that Romney's plan to take down current recipients of welfare already exists and a time limit on welfare benefits. While Kennedy can be described as "workfare," his emphasis on time limits without job training and child care programs will doom current recipients to failure.

On the issue of welfare reform, both Romney and Kennedy believe that current welfare recipients would be better off working. The problem is that Romney's plan to slash state government, which already exists and a time limit on welfare benefits. While Kennedy has consistently supported President Clinton's budget cuts and tax hikes for the wealthy, he has a certain reticence to go further than the President himself expected.

Other issues such as health care reform, crime, and foreign policy have been handled briefly. On health care reform, Romney has moved to the right and now pushes the "managed competition" plan favored by Clinton. Romney has argued that little reform is better than none at all. If Kennedy has been accused of staking to out a "stout" stance, but Kennedy has also emphasized the need to improve education and support programs to get kids off the streets. To this Romney has only argued for more family values, something over which he would have little control as a senator.

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Weld's Successful Record Wins Merits His Re-election

But more important than his fiscal reform efforts, Weld has worked to attract businesses to the state. He has done a good job of developing an economic base for the state, which has been and will undoubtedly continue to be run by the Democrats. As governor, Weld has cooperated with Democratic legislators in crafting legislation in 1993 that allowed for an investment tax credit and a much-needed fund for businesses dealing in emerging technologies. Weld's aggressive efforts to finalize the state's dated judicial system and succeed in passing a substantial court reform bill. Weld worked with the legislature to reform the state's judicial system and avoid narrowly passage this year, and may be passed later in a mildly altered form.

For all his flaws, Weld even worked with Rep. Mark Roosevelt when the latter was crafting and pushing his own education reform bill.

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New Telephone Directory Incorrect, Unnecessary

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Letters To The Editor

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Weld Works Well
With the Legislature

Weld, from Page 4

reform bill. While Roosevelt lost control of his bill and the legisla-
ture ended up with a pork-lined spending package, Weld did what he
could to support the junior legislature’s efforts. When the new legis-
lature is sworn in next January, it will not have to deal with a fiery
conservative governor bent on frustrating every effort. Legislators
can count on Weld to work with them to fashion reasonable
compromises. Indeed, Weld is an example to other Republicans who
should be tempted to follow his path-breaking, conciliatory
approach.

For his part, candidate Roosevelt has promised that as governor
he would do more than Weld on protecting the environment and pro-
viding for education. Given his advocacy of these thorny issues in
the legislature, he might very well be expected to follow through on
such promises. In his debates with Weld, Roosevelt has demonstrat-
ed a wonk’s understanding of these and other social issues. On other
points, however, the Roosevelt campaign has had difficulty sticking
out a position, especially regarding the economy and crime. One
would think it would be hard for even Roosevelt to beat out Weld on
these issues.

While we support Weld for re-election we feel that Roosevelt
deserves a special commendation for the manner in which he has run
his campaign. Roosevelt has operated as an underdog, always over-
shadowed by Weld’s towering lead in the polls. Unlike other can-
didates in his position, however, Roosevelt has not attempted the cyni-
cal, negative smear tactics often used to bring down an opponent’s
lead. Indeed, it is Weld who has used negative advertisements on
Roosevelt, sometimes misrepresenting Roosevelt’s position on
crime and social issues.

Though we commend Roosevelt for his issues-oriented, positive
strategy, we feel that Weld’s record as governor has proven
that he can work with the legislature to effectively run the state’s
government. For this he deserves re-election.

Undergraduate Association

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All Student Groups

Requests for funding for the Spring term
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involved in the issues

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2. Educational Policy - This committee will be study-
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Letters To The Editor

Ashdown House.

Much has been said about opposition to this possible plan on the part of undergraduate residents of East Campus, but one point of view which seems not to have yet been expressed is that of the graduate students affected by this plan.

As a resident of Ashdown House, I, like many others who live there, do not like the idea of Ashdown being converted to an undergraduate dormitory. It may seem that Ashdown is not suited for graduate housing, or that graduate students would prefer to live in a different kind of residence, but in fact there are many graduate students who choose to live in Ashdown because of the sense of community which can be found there, and which is unique to this one dormitory.

Ashdown community exists partly because of the housing style. Because people share kitchens and common living areas, there are many opportunities to get to know fellow residents. There is also an active student leadership in the dormitory, which organizes many activities for residents. In addition, there are events organized by housemaster Vernon Ingram and his wife which add to the feeling of community. This vibrant community could be lost forever if the plan to move undergraduates into Ashdown goes through.

Not only does Ashdown have a strong community, it also has a feeling of history and tradition associated with it. Ashdown House, MIT’s first graduate dormitory, has served that function since the building was purchased by MIT in 1918.

Moving undergraduate residents to Ashdown House would not only affect the lives of those undergraduates, it would also affect the many graduate students who currently live in Ashdown, as well as those who will hopefully live there in the future. This plan has the potential to destroy a community which has an important impact on the experiences of many MIT graduate students.

Jennifer A. Sullivan

GSC Feels Ashdown Plans Deserve Graduate Input

We were quite concerned to read the articles and editorial on the housing situation in The Tech (“Deans Consider Moving All Undergrads To West Dorms,” and “Housing Plan Discussed Student Input,” Nov. 13) as they reflect a larger problem in MIT’s handling of the long-term housing situation. There appears to be a lack of concern for the impact of any housing changes on graduate student life at MIT.

As The Tech coverage mentioned, undergraduates are upset because of the tradition that would be lost if the residents of East Campus and Senior House were moved to west campus. Yet it was never mentioned that the building they would move into, Ashdown House, is the oldest graduate housing facility on campus. When the graduate students are relocated to points unknown, there too will be a loss of tradition.

Ashdown House has a culture which is currently not replicated in any other place on campus. It is the only housing option that offers dormitory-style living to graduate students at MIT. In addition, it is the only graduate housing facility that is centrally located on campus. Although it is believed that any displaced graduate students will be relocated within 2 miles of campus, this does not guarantee that the new residence will be as convenient as Ashdown. Both the dormitory-style living and location represent housing features which are very important to the current and alumni graduate students who have called Ashdown home.

As is so often the case, we acknowledge that any change involves some degree of pain and loss. However, we also recognize that sometimes change, albeit inconvenient, is necessary for the greater good. After careful consideration, one might conclude that Ashdown should be transformed into an undergraduate dormitory. Graduate students could potentially benefit from a new facility. If a change of location is deemed best, it is important that the attractive features of Ashdown are incorporated into whatever facilities are built or renovated.

Furthermore, we believe that it is important that the needs and views of graduate students be included in this decision-making process, and that they are not treated as second or third order effects.

The very near future, the Graduate Student Council will be distributing a survey to all graduate students living on campus to determine the housing needs of graduate students. We strongly encourage students to respond to the survey, and also that the decision-makers in the administration incorporate the results into the process.

Roger G. Kermode
President, Graduate Student Council

Susan L. Jepi
Secretary, Graduate Student Council

Joseph J. Bambenek
Housing and Community Affairs Committee Chairman

East Side Student Committee Should Work With Ashdown

One thing not discussed in the two articles in The Tech (“Deans Consider Moving All Undergrads To West Dorms,” Nov. 1, “EC, Senior House Residents Meet To Discuss Housing,” Nov. 4) was how the graduate students of Ashdown House feel about turning Ashdown into an undergraduate dormitory (either partially or completely).

Most residents of Ashdown that I have talked to are against the idea because it would begin the process of disrupting a graduate community that has existed for over 75 years. In comparison to Tang and Edgerton House, Ashdown is in the most social graduate dorm. Many residents like living there because of this social atmosphere and would not like to see this aspect of the dorm destroyed. Ashdown residents urge the committee that is making these decisions to discuss their proposals with Ashdown residents before making any recommendations.

Thomas H. Burbine
Ashdown Chairperson

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Two weeks ago, I participated in a program for college journalists sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

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We also had the opportunity to test drive several new cars, including the Ecostar, which was introduced us to the Ecostar, which is a zero emission electric car. This small, front wheel drive delivery vehicle is not available to the average consumer. However, it is currently being tested internally by Ford and by fleet customers.

Another highlight was the alternative fuel vehicles being developed at Ford's Scientific Research Laboratory. Engineer Beth Ardizzone introduced us to the Ecostar, which is a zero emission electric car. This small, front wheel drive delivery vehicle is not available to the average consumer. However, it is currently being tested internally by Ford and by fleet customers.

Ford's Flexible Fuel Vehicles, also under development at the laboratory, can run on different compositions of gasoline and ethanol or methanol. At the heart of these cars are sensors that detect the percentage of ethanol or methanol in the fuel and adjust the fuel flow and spark timing accordingly. The natural gas vehicles were also available for test drives, but I was dismayed by the lack of power.

The weekend was packed with other events, including a financing and leasing seminar, a recyclability presentation, a dummy-lab tour, and a pleasant trip to downtown Detroit.

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POLICE LOG
The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police from Oct. 28 to Nov. 4:
Oct. 28: Bldg. 12, room broken into, foreign currency stolen and other items stolen, $3,775; Bldg. 26, keys stolen; Green Hall, bicycle stolen, $100; 77 Massachusetts Ave., male arrested for trespassing; East Campus, harassing phone calls.
Oct. 30: 77 Massachusetts Ave., male arrested for attempted larceny of a bicycle; Rockwell Cage, past assault while playing basketball; Bldg. 7, camera stolen, $400; Bldg. E38, suspicious activity; Bldg. 4, Athena cluster chairs stolen, $260.
Nov. 1: East Campus, harassing phone calls; MacGregor House, bicycle stolen, $250; Walker, computer software stolen, $125; Bldg. 6, couch stolen and chairs stolen, $900.
Nov. 2: Astro-turf, wallet left unattended was stolen and later recovered; Student Center bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $120.
Nov. 3: Burton-Conner House, bicycle stolen, $300; Bldg. 66, (1) portable compact disc player stolen, $150; (2) portable radio stolen, $50; (3) suspicious activity; Astro-turf, backpack left unattended stolen, $40; Bldg. 16, attempted theft of a bicycle; Bexley Hall, annoying phone calls.
Nov. 4: Bldg. 4, Athena cluster chair stolen, $130; Bldg. WI 1, bicycle seat stolen, $50; Bldg. 8, suspicious activity.
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Campus Police Responds to Rash of Bicycle Thefts

By Steven S. Wang

In response to the recent increase of on-campus bicycle thefts, the Campus Police Crime Prevention Unit released a bulletin of theft-prevention suggestions last week.

Thirty-nine bicycles were reported stolen in September, according to the bulletin written by Sergeant Cheryl Vossmer. From Oct. 1-26, there were another 18 reports of stolen bicycles and four reports of stolen parts, the bulletin said.

Most of the thefts occurred on Thursdays and Sundays, Vossmer said. The value of the stolen bicycles ranged from $40 to $1,200 and included various styles from three-speeds to mountain bicycles, she said.

Ian S. Eslick '95, a recent bicycle theft victim, described his situation: "There I was, taking a quick dip into a Shogun Prairie Breaker II, it was not registered with the Campus Police. Esther Kim '96 had her bicycle stolen from the Student Center bicycle rack about three weeks ago. "I was only gone for two hours, and someone made off with my locked bicycle," she said.

Kim had an Iron Horse AT50 mountain bicycle which was registered with the Campus Police. In order to prevent bicycle thefts and aid in recovery of stolen bicycles, Chief of Campus Police Anne Glavin recommended that students register their bicycles, use good locks, and report suspicious activity to the police.

Registering Bikes Is Important

"The best thing students can do to deter theft is to register bicycles with the Campus Police," Glavin said. The police keep a record of bicycles and their serial numbers, which help locate the owner if the bicycle is found, she said.

People can register at Campus Police headquarters between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Glavin said.

"Another thing the students can do is to use good quality locks, not cables or chains," Glavin said.

We recommend the [beadlock] bicycle compound at Building 13, which is better than most areas on campus," Glavin said. The compound is accessible using a card key which can be purchased for $5 from the Campus Police parking and traffic division.

Vossmer suggested using a high security U-lock fitted with a security collar or a plunger or T. Students with Krampus U-locks can get a free collar from the Campus Police, she said.

Vossmer advised securing both a wheel and the frame to an object, with the lock placed as close to the ground as possible.

Since Oct. 28, Campus Police have increased the number of uniformed and plain clothes patrols, Vossmer said. "We also working with other college and local police departments to identify suspects," she said.

"We know from past arrests we have made, and from comparing notes with other university police departments in the area that most of the thieves are not students but career criminals," Glavin said. "Our officers have been informed to keep an eye out for [these] individuals."

Institution regulations prohibit the securing of a bicycle to a stair handrail or in a hallway, Vossmer said. There is a fine of $25 to $50 if the bicycle is left for more than 24 hours.

The GSC officers called for input to the discussion on the idea of graduate students' opinions, which they will then bring to the administration, he said.

GSC Calls for Input, Will Distribute Housing Survey

At the conclusion of the discussion, Hollywood said he would ask the UA Executive Committee to approve a motion asking for two undergraduate representatives on the planning committee.

Students also concerned

Kermode and other GSC officers expressed concern over the possibility of what the students would like about housing facilities, and how the student union should handle the situation.

The GSC officers called for including "the needs and views of graduate students" in the decision-making process, and that graduate students not be "treated as second or third class students," Kermode said.

The GSC will be distributing a housing survey to all graduate students living on-campus within the next few weeks, Kermode said. The survey is designed to find out what graduate students like about housing, he said.

The survey will focus on housing in general, rather than the current proposals, Kermode said. The questions will be about the particular features students most desire.

"The survey will help the GSC get an idea of graduate students' opinions, which they will then bring to the administration, he said.

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Forum Angers Some Audience Members

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throughout European history. "It is quite common that a persecuted group becomes a persecutor," he said. Audience members had the opportunity to voice their questions and comments after Chomsky and Shabak spoke. Some accused Chomsky and Shabak of exaggerating and not speaking the truth. One audience member called Chomsky a liar.

Another accused Chomsky of promoting "a cesspool of misinformation." Echoing the words of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin about Baruch Goldstein, the Jew who last February murdered 29 Palestinians in a mosque in Israel, the audience member said to Chomsky, "We spit you out with every bit of power we have.

Chomsky responded, "The feeling is mutual."

MIT, GEAC Will Work To Develop New System

Library, from Page 1

"We believe that this collaboration with a leader in the library automation industry will benefit all concerned," Anderson said. The system will enable students to search for information at MIT libraries and remote locations using the Internet, Anderson said. "The new system will enable students to search, store, and manipulate library information in a personalized manner," he said.

"Our hope is that the system will be user-friendly for everyone," Anderson said. To achieve this goal, the Libraries reference staff sent comments and suggestions to GEAC, he said.

The current system is based on computer designs from the 1970s, according to Anderson. A new system is necessary because the current system is vulnerable to failures, underpowered for modern information requirements, and unable to be networked easily, he said.

In reply to the audience's hostility, Shabak said that Jews who perpetuated a "dreadful, inhumanity" are "Jewish Nazis."

Another audience member angrily responded to Shabak, "You were lucky you survived [the Holocaust], but 6 million Jews didn't."

Several others said that Shabak's use of the phrase "Jewish Nazis" was disrespectful to the memory of the Holocaust. Shabak maintained that "Jews can become Nazis."

In response to a call, Campus Police asked one heckler to leave because he "was disrupting the event," according to Campus Police Lieutenant David A. Carlson. The person ejected from the event was not affiliated with MIT, Carlson said.

The forum will be broadcast on radio station WMFO 91.5 FM on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 6-8 p.m.

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MARY SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN
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By Carrie Perlman

In 1816 Mary Shelley and Percy Bysshe Shelley spent their summer in Geneva as the neighbors of Lord Byron. It was upon a suggestion from Lord Byron that each of them write a monster story that Mary Shelley inspired to create the horrific character of Doctor Victor Frankenstein.

Kenneth Branagh has remained fairly close to the original story in the newest film version of this tale of science-gone-bad. Branagh has created a film which is visually chilling, but hardly less excessive than the scenery. The acting is melodramatic and when a character dies everyone must be drenched in gory pools of blood.

While training to become a doctor, Frankenstein (Branagh) is obsessed by the possibilities of immortality due to the death of his mother during his childhood. Continuing the work of the eccentric Doctor Waldman (John Cleese), Frankenstein gathers his "raw materials" from the city morgue, stitches them together, and zaps the finished body with electricity until his creature comes to life. Branagh is convincing in the role of this lunatic who later lives to regret and to pay for what he has created.

Robert DeNiro is unrecognizable as the nameless creature, whose character has a lot of depth for a monster. The creature feels betrayed by Frankenstein, who brought him to life and then abandoned him. He is reasonable in his plea for a companion, but when Frankenstein refuses him his choice, he is willing to take his revenge. Frankenstein has succeeded beyond his desires in the creation of a rational, emotional, and vengeful being.

Helena Bonham Carter, as Frankenstein's adopted sister Elizabeth, and Tom Hulce, as Henry, play the characters who keep Frankenstein in touch with reality. Hulce is enjoyable as Frankenstein's bumbling buddy from medical school. Carte, whose character is Frankenstein's love interest, is fine at the start but by the end because the weak link in the chain, making what is intended to be a climactic and dramatic scene rather silly.

In all, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein deviates from the traditional Hollywood film versions of the story with a striking visual style and powerful lead performances, but is weakened by an eagerness to revel in melodrama and Victorian-era excess. The film is certainly not Branagh's best work, but the monster story remains a good one.

Director Kenneth Branagh
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**At one point she reached out her arm and tried to grab a plate I was holding.**

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**If I noticed it had some cheese residue on it.**

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Beats Babson, Bows to Smith

By Daniel Wang

The women's volleyball team concluded its first of two post-season tournaments Saturday at the New England Women's Eight Conference Tournament. The Engineers, as the top seed, had home court advantage for the first round, then advanced to play the latter rounds at Mount Holyoke College.

MIT defeated Babson College in the first round, 3-0, but then suffered an upset in the semifinals to Smith College. The results gave the team an overall record of 30-7. Despite the loss, the women have still qualified for further post-season play.

First round against Babson

The action commenced Thursday night at the home court of the higher seeded team, the Engineers. MIT faced Babson, a team it defeated 3-1 in the regular season, at DuPont Gymnasium in front of a small but supportive crowd. The Engineers clearly proved to be a stronger team, winning once again, in three straight games.

In each of the three games, the Engineers took the early lead and never looked back. MIT scored the first five points, and ran up a 13-2 score largely due to good serving and many unreturnable kills by the entire lineup.

Control of the ball then went back and forth for a while, as neither team could win points while serving. After conceding a few points to Babson, MIT closed out the first game, 15-6, when Kamilah Alexander '96 sent an unreturnable spike down the middle of the Babson half of the court.

In the third game, the Engineers built up a 10-0 lead, with the help of some offensive errors by Babson. With a comfortable lead, head coach Cindy Gregory called a number of substitutions to have bench players involved in the action.

The new combinations of players affected the team and its ability to work together, as it was struggling a little to win the following points. As a result, Babson evened the deficit to come as close as 13-9. Just as Babson threatened to come up quickly, MIT regained control after a play where Dozono jumped up seemingly ready to attempt to spike, but then pushed the ball barely out of reach of the defenders. MIT received a timeout, and took advantage of it to win two straight points, the game, and the match, 15-6, 15-4, 15-9.

Alexander led the offensive statistics with nine kills out of 21 attempts. The next best effort came from Pareen Dhalla '95, who recorded five kills out of 21 attempts, followed by Whitney Pine '98 and Colleen Jooson G, who both had three. Dozono, the setter, provided 22 assists.

The Engineers had beaten twice during the regular season, but this day, it was Babson's turn to experience their own season's first defeat. The Engineers were quickly derailed by a successful block by Dione Sturd '96, followed by two consecutive service winners by Stacey Dozono '97.

The pressure by the MIT defense led in digs with eight, followed by Whitney Pine '98 and Colleen Jooson G, who both had three. Dozono, the setter, provided 22 assists.

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The Engineers had beaten twice during the regular season, but this day, it was Babson's turn to experience their own season's first defeat. The Engineers were quickly derailed by a successful block by Dione Sturd '96, followed by two consecutive service winners by Stacey Dozono '97.