MIT Cleared in Shin Lawsuit; New Facts Put Doubt to Suicide

By Kelley Rivoire

In an unexpected turn, several defendants in the wrongful death law suit filed by the parents of Elizabeth H. Shin ’02 plan to argue that Shin’s death was not a suicide as previously thought. A judge recently cleared MIT, but not Institute administrators and doctors, of charges of wrongdoing in the $27.65 million lawsuit.

The discovery phase of the case has drawn new evidence indicating that Shin’s death in 2000 was “much more likely a mistake” than a suicide, said Curtis R. Diedrich, a lawyer representing the Shin family, said that the court order did not involve further questions about whether this was something [Shin] intended or not,” he said, declining to give further explanation as litigation is ongoing.

In a document requesting dismissal of counts against them, two MIT administrators also wrote that if the case went to trial, they would argue that MIT Medical was not necessarily in a position to make a determination whether this was something [Shin] intended or not.”

By Ray He

Professor L. Rafael Reif took the office of provost this Monday, following the July 12 announcement of his appointment by President Susan Hockfield. As provost, Reif said he plans to continue many of former Provost Robert Brown’s initiatives and to pursue the goals that Hockfield outlined in her inaugural speech. He also said he would emphasize new strategies such as increasing diversity among faculty and students and maintaining MIT’s financial future. Also important is MIT’s role in “business, globalization, and the global economy.”

He said a constant focus will be on attracting international students to the Institute and lobbying the government to help reduce the security barriers.

Vice President Curry Takes Consulting Job

Turnover Continues in Top Administration

By Kathy Lin

Executive Vice President John R. Curry will leave MIT next month for the Huron Consulting Group. His departure is the third from MIT’s highest administrative positions since December 2004. Following turnover, only Chanellor Philip L. Clay PhD ’75 will remain a veteran member of the upper-level administration. President Susan Hockfield took over from Charles M. Vest in December, and L. Rafael Reif took over as provost only this Monday, replacing Robert A. Brown, who is now the president of Boston University.

Shin, Page 11

Reif Succeeds Brown as New Provost

By Ray He

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Nathan H. Cook

Nathan H. Cook ’59, an MIT professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, former MacGregor housemaster and World War II veteran, died on July 13 in his Eastham home after a long battle with cancer. He was 80.

Cook, whose teaching and research were primarily in the areas of materials processing, machine tools and instrumentation, had served as head of the materials processing laboratory in the mechanical engineering department.

“Nate was one of those rare persons who was humble, fair, open-minded, caring and extremely intelligent. His personal integrity was one that many of his friends and former students have tried to emulate. His contributions to the field of manufacturing and instrumentation have been internationally recognized and will continue to influence the thinking of future scholars and engineers,” said Professor of Mechanical Engineering Nam P. Suh ’59.

Born in Ridgewood, N.J., in 1925, Cook enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and served aboard the destroyer USS Newcomb, based in the Pacific Ocean. Upon his return from the war, he studied at MIT on the GI Bill. Cook received an SB in 1950, SM in 1951, ME in 1954 and ScD in 1955, all from MIT.

Cook joined the MIT faculty in 1953 and became a full professor in 1965. He wrote several textbooks and consulted with dozens of companies, before and after his retirement from MIT.

Cook and his wife, Alice “Col- le” (Collins) Cook, served as housemasters at MacGregor House from 1979 to 1985, when he retired from MIT.
### World & Nation

#### Thousands of Settlers Protest Planned Withdrawal From Gaza

By Greg Myre

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<td>With a huge police contingent keeping close watch, thousands of right-wing Israelis protested Tuesday night against the planned withdrawal of Jewish settlers from the Gaza Strip. In perhaps the last large protest before the evacuation, which is to begin in two weeks, the orange-clad protesters gathered here in Sderot, a town just a couple of miles beyond Gaza's perimeter fence and the most frequent target of Palestinian rocket fire in recent years. Palestinian fired rockets aimed toward Sderot while the rally was under way, but two fell in Palestinian areas in northern Gaza, killing a three-year-old Palestinian boy and wounding nine Palestinians, the Associated Press reported. A third rocket landed in a field near Sderot. The Israeli military said it was checking the reports but had no immediate comment.</td>
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#### Europe to End Talks If Iran Resumes Nuclear Programs

By Elaine Sciolino

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<td>France, Britain and Germany formally warned Iran on Tuesday that they will end their two-year negotiations over the country's nuclear program and pursue punitive action if Iran carries out its threat to resume sensitive nuclear work.</td>
<td>But underscoring their determination to keep the talks going, the Europeans also asked Iran to wait until they presented it with a package of incentives before breaking its freeze on uranium conversion and enrichment activities. “Were Iran to resume currently suspended activities, our negotiations would be brought to an end, and we would have no other option but to pursue other courses of action,” the foreign ministers of the three countries said in a letter to Hassan Roshanli, the head of Iran's Supreme National Security Council. “We therefore call upon Iran not to resume suspended activities or take other unilateral steps.” The letter, which is backed by the 25-nation European Union, comes as the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear monitoring agency, has agreed to Iran's request to install surveillance cameras at its nuclear facility in Isfahan to enable Iran to resume its uranium enrichment activities under international safeguards. Once the cameras are functioning, which will take about a week, Iran could resume activities and legally remain in compliance with its obligations under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, two senior IAEA officials said. But if it did so, Iran would be breaking its voluntary agreement with the Europeans to indefinitely suspend enrichment activities as long as negotiations continued. In Iran on Tuesday, Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Hamid Reza Asefi, rejected the Europeans' warning, saying that his country would never abandon its “legitimate rights” to peaceful nuclear technology under international law. “The time for threats and intimidation is over,” Asefi was quoted by the official Iranian news agency IRNA as saying. But the senior IAEA official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the prosecutor has won't people not to discuss the case.</td>
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#### Judge in Iran Who Sentenced Journalist Is Slain

By Neuzia Fathi

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#### The Tropics

By Robert Korty

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August 3, 2005

WORLD & NATION
Page 3

Russia Expels ABC Reporters After Interview with Chechen
By Steven Lee Myers

Russia announced Tuesday that it was barring journalists from ABC News, CBS News and CNN, effectively expelling a foreign news organization for the first time since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Russia's step came in retaliation for ABC's broadcast of an interview with Shamal Basayev, the Chechen rebel leader Bush had said earlier this month that Russia was entitled to some of the worst terrorist acts in the country's history, including the March suicide bombing in Beslan last September that left 330 people dead.

The decision underscored not only Russia's sensitivity to foreign perceptions of the war in Chechnya, but also a seething and evidently growing antipathy toward the United States and other countries viewed as hostile toward Russia.

Debate on Intelligent Design Builds After Bush States Support for Idea
By Elisabeth Bumiller

A sharp debate between scientists and some biblical creationists, and some biblical creationists, усилиe assailed it.

Instead, intelligent design proponents and some biblical creationists, especially those in the nation's public schools.

In an interview at the White House on Monday with a group of Texas newspaper reporters, Bush appeared to endorse the push by many of his conservative Christian supporters to give intelligent design equal treatment with the theory of evolution in public schools.

Recalling his days as Texas governor, Bush said in the interview, according to a transcript, “I felt like both sides ought to be properly taught.” Asked again by a reporter whether he believed that both sides in the debate evolution and intelligent design should be taught in the schools, Bush replied that he did, “so people can understand what the debate is about.”

Bush was pressed as to whether he accepted the view that intelligent design was an alternative to evolution, but he did not directly answer.

“I think that part of education is to give people a better understanding of how other people think,” he said, adding that “you’re asking me whether I think people ought to be exposed to different ideas, and the answer is yes.”

On Tuesday, the president’s conservative Christian supporters and the leading institute advancing intelligent design embraced Bush’s comments, while scientists and advocates of the separation of church and state disparaged them. At the White House, where intelligent design has been discussed in a weekly Bible study group, Bush’s science adviser, John H. Marburger III, sought to downplay the president’s remarks as comments on common sense and old news.

Marburger said in a telephone interview that “evolution is the cornerstone of modern biology” and “intelligent design is not a scientific concept.” Marburger also said that Bush’s remarks should be interpreted to mean that the president believes that intelligent design should be discussed as part of the “social context” in science classes.

Intelligent design, advanced by a group of academics and intellectualists and some biblical creationists, disputes the idea that natural selection — the force Charles Darwin suggested drove evolution — fully explains the complexity of life. Instead, intelligent design proponents say that life is so intricate that it is only a powerful guiding force, or intelligent designer, which could have created it.

Intelligent design does not identify the designer, but critics say the theory is a thinly disguised argument for God and the divine creation of the universe. Invigorated by a recent push by conservatives, the theory has been gaining support in school districts in 20 states, with Kansas in the lead.

Marburger said that “it would be overinterpreting” Bush’s remarks to say that the president believes that intelligent design and evolution should be given equal treatment in schools.

But Bush’s conservative supporters said that the president had indicated exactly that in his remarks.

“It’s what I’ve been pushing, it’s what a lot of us have been pushing,” said Richard Land, the president of the ethics and religious liberty commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. Land, who has close ties to the White House, said that evolution “is too often taught as fact,” and that “if you’re going to teach the Darwinian theory as evolution, teach it as theory. And then teach another theory that has the most support among scientists.”

Jet Skids, Burns in Toronto; All 309 Aboard Safe
By Clifford Krauss

An Air France passenger jet from Paris with 309 people on board skidded off a runway and within minutes burst into flames on Tuesday while landing in stormy weather at Pearson International Airport.

But all the passengers and crew members were able to escape down escape chutes within five minutes after the crash, just before the fire spread through much of the aircraft. No one was seriously hurt.

“We were in shock, we thought the plane would blow up,” one of the passengers, Olivier Dubois, told Canadian Television. “We were all running really fast out of there. We just tried to escape, sliding and climbing into the countryside.”

Airport officials estimated that of the 297 passengers and 12 crew members on board, 24 people had minor injuries, mostly bruises sustained during the plane’s slide and the wild dash through the jet and down escape chutes.

The decision builds on the president’s view that intelligent design “is a thinly disguised argument for God and the divine creation of the universe.” Invigorated by a recent push by conservatives, the theory has been gaining support in school districts in 20 states, with Kansas in the lead.

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World & Nation

January 18, 2006

THE TECH

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A July 6 article about admissions to the Class of 2009 incorrectly stated the percentages of male and female students in the Classes of 2008 and 2009. The Class of 2008 had a composition of 54 percent male to 46 percent female, not 47 to 53. A July 6 article about choices of majors for the Class of 2008 incorrectly identified one of the majors drawing more freshmen than usual. It should have been Course VI, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, not Course VI-1, Electrical Science and Engineering.

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, opinion editors, an senior editor, and an opinion staff editor.

Dissents are the opinions of signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of The Tech. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to thetech@mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, PO Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication. Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become the property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

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Guest columns are opinion pieces submitted by members of the MIT or local community and have the author’s name in italics. Columns without italics are written by Tech staff.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541, E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to thetech@mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to thetech@mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to thetech@mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.thetech.mit.edu
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend
The committee charged with identifying possible candidates for the next Dean for Undergrad- uate Education is currently seeking feedback from students and faculty members. The committee hopes to gather input on both campus and the MIT community, including students, for their entry. “We want to be a place that is serving as department head,” Hockfield said.

The decision by Harvard to grant a three percent raise to its controversial president, Lawrence S. Bacow, the resignation of the only African-American member of the university’s governing board, according to a resignation letter released yesterday by the board member, Conrad K. Harper, also said in the letter that he had advised months ago that Summers should resign, and that he still felt that way.

“I believe that Harvard’s best interests require your resignation,” Mr. Harper wrote in the letter to Mr. Bacow, copied to the board.

Harvard Board Member Resigns

MIT Information Services and Technology upgraded WebMail services last week to provide new features including improved handling of e-mail attachments, better notification of session timeouts, and customized customization options.

Another additions to WebMail service include the ability to view e-mail messages by thread and to automatically delete or accept messages from specific e-mail addresses.

More information can be found online at http://web.mit.edu/its/services/webmail.

The WebMail upgrade follows the recent doubling of WebMail quota from 250 to 500 megabytes.

—Kelley Reilley

S&T Upgrades WebMail

Deputy Director of Facilities Named

MIT has named Robert C. Pizzano as the new deputy director of Facility.

Pizzano is currently the vice president of construction management firm handling the renovation of the Pentagon and has over 30 years of experience with facilities and construction, according to a July 27 e-mail announcement from Chief Facilities Officer William J. Anderson.

Pizzano will arrive at MIT on August 15. Among his chief duties will be leading planning efforts and establishing standard operating procedures, according to the announcement.

—Kelley Reilley

MCAT Will Go Online in 2007

The MCAT, or Medical College Admission Test, will make the jump from paper- to computer-based testing by 2007, along with a significant reduction in the number of questions and the testing time.

According to a press release from the Association of American Medical Colleges, which administers the MCAT, the computer-based format will allow for additional test dates, faster scoring, and a more controlled testing environment.

The MCAT is currently administered in the computer-based format in select test centers, including in one in Boston. A trial computer-based version will be given at all testing centers next August, according to the press release.

Two other graduate admissions tests are already offered in computer-based format, the Graduate Record Exam and the Law School Admissions Test.

The board member, Conrad K. Harper, also said in the letter that he had advised months ago that Summers should resign, and that he still felt that way.

“We should not be underestimating the importance of the department head,” Hockfield said.

Search Begins for New EECS Head

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Police between July 2 and July 25. This summary does not include incidents such as suspicious activity, false alarms, general service calls, medical shuttles, or isolated incidents of theft.

July 2: Bldg. 162 (21 Ames St.), person non grata reported walking into building.

July 3: Vicecy of Middle East Restaurant (772 Mass Ave), at 2:30 a.m., male student and friend chanced and punched by two white males, no medical attention reported. Bldg. 16 (21 Ames St.), laptop reported stolen. Student Center (84 Mass Ave), at 12:05 p.m., report taken of person missing since 9:30 a.m.

July 4: 100 Memorial Drive apt., burglary, with a deadly weapon, persons shot at with fire works; Cambridge PD officer made sweep of apt. and found fireworks and marijuana in plain view.

July 5: Bldg. 32 (160 Memorial Dr.), laptops stolen from two rooms in secured area. (Incidents reported the morning after the holiday.)

July 6: Bldg. 10 (122 Memorial Dr.), attempted breaking and entering.

July 7: Burton Conner (410 Memorial Dr.), clothes stolen from laundry room.

July 8: Bldg. 15 (488 Main St.), suicide.

July 9: Bldg. 41 (100 Vassar St), credit card and ID stolen from locker.

July 10: Bldg. 66 (25 Ames St.), trespasser reported.

—Compiled by Marjan Bajat, members of the MIT Crime Club assisted in the preparation of this report.

Undergrad Ed. Dean Selection Committee is Gathering Input

By Kelley Reilley

The committee charged with identifying possible candidates for the next Dean for Undergraduate Education is currently seeking feedback from students and faculty members. The committee hopes to gather input on both campus and the MIT community, including students, for their entry. “We want to be a place that understands it from the inside,” the said.

experience as someone who’s widely curious and engaged in the institute, not just from EECS and the field said.

“As I gathered input, Professor Reif has been instrumental in the process,” she said. “I hold him in the very, very high regard.”

Research activities, but will keep his teaching and undergraduate education, he said. “I believe that Harvard’s best interests require your resignation,” Mr. Harper wrote in the letter to Mr. Bacow, copied to the board.

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**MOVIE REVIEW ★★★
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory**

By Bill Andrews

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory
Directed by Tim Burton
Screenplay by John August
Based on the book by Roald Dahl
Starring Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore, David Kelly, Helena Bonham Carter, and Isla Fisher
Rated PG

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lead — that's the most suc-

cient review possible for "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," Tim Burton's adaptation (decidedly not a remake of the 1971 adaptation) of the book by Roald Dahl. If you're looking for a weird movie (such as "I Heart Huckabees," "Amelie," or "Big Fish"), you can't go wrong with "Char-

lie." If, however, you prefer serious, logical, realistic films, look elsewhere. And if you're open-minded, you'll probably like it, but not as much as I did. I'm kind of weird too, you see.

I admit, I went into the theater with slightly more than just an open mind. I'm a big fan of Tim Burton's and Johnny Depp's works, both individual and joint. As I started to eat my popcorn, I silently prayed for "Charlie" to be good: a little more "Edward Scissorhands" and a little less "Planet of the Apes." But at the same time, I really like the "71 version starring Gene Wilder; for many of us Wilder is Willy Wonka. "Pure Imagination," and the like — missing to me is … turned into a blueberry. It's like Dante came to film music, but I think Elfman's up to the weirdness. Wonka rocks. My girlfriend insists that John Williams, a boy, Sack Lodge (Bradley Cooper); the elitist rich girl is thrown out with the garbage. The over-the-top-glamour-guise—such as the glutton almost being turned into a blueberry. It's like Dante came to film music, but I think Elfman's up to the weirdness. Wonka rocks. My girlfriend insists that John Williams, a

**MOVIE REVIEW ★★★½
Crashing Weddings Now the Summer Thing To Do and See**

By Yong-yi Zhu

Crashing Weddings
Directed by David Dobkin
Written by Vacé Bob Fisher
Starring Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken, Rachel McAdams, and Isla Fisher
Rated R

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ove over, "Dodgeball" and "Anchorman." If you are looking for a lighthearted summer comedy with some stupid humor and superhot sex, then "Wedding Crashers" may be the perfect movie for you.

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn are John Beckwith and Jeremy Grey, respectively. They never seem to do their real jobs as divorce mediators, instead they crash weddings on a regular basis. (For those not familiar with the term, wedding crashers is going to weddings unnoticed, drinking free booze, and eating, then fleeing, with girls there.) The pair is terrific at this, hitting every kind of wedding uninvited, drinking free booze, and meeting, then sleeping with girls there. (I am fairly convinced that the lady "Planet of the Apes." But at the same time, I really like the "71 version starring Gene Wilder; for many of us Wilder is Willy Wonka. "Pure Imagination," and the like — missing to me is … turned into a blueberry. It's like Dante came to film music, but I think Elfman's up to the weirdness. Wonka rocks. My girlfriend insists that John Williams, a boyfriend, Sack Lodge (Bradley Cooper), the elitist rich girl is thrown out with the garbage. The over-the-top-glamour-guise—such as the glutton almost being turned into a blueberry. It's like Dante came to film music, but I think Elfman's up to the weirdness. Wonka rocks. My girlfriend insists that John Williams, a

**MOVIE REVIEW ★★★
Charlie and the Choco — What the Hell?! What a Trip, and I'm Not Even Talking About the Glass Elevator**

By Yong-yi Zhu

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory
Directed by Tim Burton
Screenplay by John August
Based on the book by Roald Dahl
Starring Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore, David Kelly, Helena Bonham Carter, and Isla Fisher
Rated PG

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*dem and the audience. Randomly, he says, "Everything in this room is edible. I'm edible, but that, my children, would be called cannibalism, and it is frowned upon in most societies." For the most part, though, Wonka is simply shy and nervous around children, and only scary enough to be eccentric — an interesting guy to have on your AIM buddy list, but not to actually hang out with. Johnny Depp clearly enjoys himself throughout the movie, usually only slightly more than we do.

The children also contribute to the weirdness. Wonka invites five children to his factory by hiding golden tickets in random chocolate bars. The children, each bringing a family member of their choice, visit the factory, only to be punished in iconic ways according to their flaws: the glutton almost drowns in chocolate, the arrogant knows-all-nl shrinks to the size he makes others feel. The elitist rich girl is thrown out with the garbage, and the overly-competitive gun-shy-er is turned into a blueberry. It's like Dante came to film music, but I think Elfman's up to the weirdness. Wonka rocks. My girlfriend insists that John Williams, a boyfriend, Sack Lodge (Bradley Cooper), the elitist rich girl is thrown out with the garbage. The over-the-top-glamour-guise—such as the glutton almost being turned into a blueberry. It's like Dante came to film music, but I think Elfman's up to the weirdness. Wonka rocks. My girlfriend insists that John Williams, a

The entire Buckett family staries at Willy Wonka's hair in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

**The TECH**

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**August 3, 2005**

**ARTS**

**Flex your thumbs. Review movies for The Tech. join@tt.mit.edu**
By Bill Andrews

Cinderella Man
Directed by Ron Howard
Written by Cliff Hollingsworth and Akiva Goldsman
Based on the book by Claire Cook
Rated PG-13

I must first disclose that I have never been a comic book fanatic. On the rare occasion where I encounter one, I tend to view them as a child. DC were my usual choice — despite what “The Incredibles” has to say on the subject, I’ve always liked my heroes with capes. And with that deft transition, we’re up, up, and away! Hollywood’s latest adaptation of comic books begins with Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd, Ugly Betty) but well-meaning scientist (of ambiguous field) preparing to request funds to go into space for something involving cosmic rays and a plot that will lead him to his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful buddy, Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis), whose purpose in life seems to be calming his faithful 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Shin enrolls at MIT.

Defendants request and are granted medical records from Massachusetts General Hospital, the medical institution where Elizabeth was treated at the time of the alleged incident.

A medical malpractice tribunal rules that there is sufficient evidence to raise questions of liability for the defendants. The tribunal rules that Shin's case is complex and that the evidence is not sufficient to rule against any party.

Shin meets with Dr. Cunningham, who raises the possibility of hospitalization and tells Shin to return to the hospital the next day. Cunningham, Van Niel, and Reich file a motion for summary judgment on three of the counts against them.

Shin's parents file a wrongful death civil lawsuit against MIT and employees, claiming damages of $4.25 million. The lawsuit is later settled for $280,000.

Defendants submit responses to the lawsuit denying wrongdoing.

September 1998

Timeline of Events Relevant to Shin Lawsuit

- September 1998: Shin enrolls at MIT
- October 1998: A student tells Davis-Millis that Elizabeth is cutting herself and upset. Shin goes to MIT Mental Health Services, where she is assessed and determined to be not well.
- October 1998: Shin meets with Cunningham, who says that Shin's depressive episode is severe and increases Shin's risk of suicide.
- November 1998: Davis-Millis requests that Shin have a medical evaluation.
- December 1998: Shin is assessed by a psychologist and is determined to be at high risk of suicide.
- January 1999: Shin is admitted to the hospital and treated for depression.
- February 1999: Shin is discharged from the hospital and continues to receive treatment from a psychologist.
- March 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at moderate risk of suicide.
- April 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at moderate risk of suicide.
- May 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at low risk of suicide.
- June 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at low risk of suicide.
- July 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at low risk of suicide.
- August 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at low risk of suicide.
- September 1999: Shin is assessed by another psychologist and is determined to be at low risk of suicide.
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Plaintiffs claim the administrators “owed a duty of care” to the members of their community who tried to help her. It’s a shame they were in the suit, and the police officers in the lawsuit. Beckett W. Sterner contributed to reporting of this story.
What the Fouke Has Gone So Wrong With The Red Sox Bullpen

By Christopher Bettinger

There are a certain feeling you get when you watch a movie lacking that classic storyboard ending; you know this isn’t going to turn out as well as you hoped. Like “Amer-ican History” and even “Cus-Cablanca.” Just when you think they might work out, everything ends up in shambles, with a stomach-churning climax.

And when the credits start roll- ing, you can’t help think about how all it went wrong and what should have been. It’s mid-season for Major League Baseball, the Sox are in the midst of a tight pennant race, and I have a sneaking suspicion that Red Sox Manager Terry Francona is starting to see the credits roll on the most gaw-gaw-show in Boston… the Red Sox bullpen.

When spring training started in Fort Myers back in March, Terry Francona had the newly-acquired Matt Mantei from Arizona. We had our first glimpse of the 5’11, 185-pound reliever who would become one of the starting rotation’s five starters.

It was in 59th place out of the water with a 59:03. He lost some ground on the bike leg and was in 59th place again, finishing up with a spectacular bike ride in one sequence, a female leapt over the guys writhing theatrically as if they were Mack trucks, and were far too small for her. She turned on the size of Mack trucks, and were far too small for her.

When she brushes them off, they become mad, to force them, and she kicks their butts, with whatever item happens to be at hand. In one scene, the move looked like something straight out of a martial arts movie.

As the demonstration continued, it was supposed to hit. I would actually suggest that before further simi-lar demonstrations, the squad should watch a little professional wrestling, to learn how to make it more believ-able.

The Korean Flying Tigers perform acrobatic maneuvers in Johnson Athletic Center in a show sponsored by the MIT Sport Taek Kwon Do Club.

Kyungmin Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Team Dazzles at MIT Exhibition

By Brian Chase

MIT’s no slouch when it comes to Tae Kwon Do. The olympic Sport Tae Kwon Do Club here has cap-tured the Ivy-Northeast Collegiate Taekwondo League title each of the past three years, while having only one lose this year, and only one. Four of our foremen have been among the most impressive in the world of professional wrestling, and all the more so because of the Red Sox bullpen.

The club is currently training for the U.S. tour. As their U.S. tour winds down, and I return to Boston later this summer.

Not all the students successfully broke their boards, but even failed attempts impressed — they helped the audience understand the diffi-culties, was hit or miss. The move looked like something straight out of a martial arts movie.

The Korean Flying Tigers perform acrobatic maneuvers in Johnson Athletic Center in a show sponsored by the MIT Sport Taek Kwon Do Club.