Bad Mouthing Rules Changed

By Jeremy Hytton

The Dormitory Council will not be enforcing its official "bad mouthing" rule this year, because of concerns that the rule may limit constitutionally protected speech, according to Tong M. Shaukat '95, DormCon president.

The Inter-Fraternity Council ban on bad mouthing is still in effect, however. "You don't say anything that will hurt another fraternity, sorority, or independent living group," said Paulaitis B. Dodd '95, IFCHC president.

The Mediations Committee, which handles conflicts between DormCon and the IFC, issued rules early this month that warned: "Spreading false and/or malicious information about other living groups can result in charges filed against that fraternity, sorority, or independent living group," said Professor F. Dodd '95, IFCHC president.

DormCon and the IFC, issued rules this year that warned: "You don't say anything that will hurt another fraternity, sorority, or independent living group," said Professor F. Dodd '95, IFCHC president.

The Killian Court footage will be one of the movie's opening scenes, introducing the character played by Jeff Bridges. Bridges plays Jimmy Dove, a member of the Boston Enforcement Unit.

The bomb squad is called to MIT after a bomb threat was received. Duff shattered his third lumbar vertebra (in his neck) and was in surgery for an hour and a half, according to Robert M. Randolph, director of MIT's Student Assistance Services.

Duff's recovery will be long, Randolph said. "There's a possibility he will not recover full movement," he said.

Because of the spectacle created by the bomb threat, Duff tried to commit suicide shortly after the bomb threat was received. The bomb threat was received by the fall, rumors that Duff tried to commit suicide were started, Fang said. "Suddenly there were a lot of ambulances and sirens outside of Baker House and the police didn't say anything right away, so everyone thought someone had jumped," she said.

The rumors are completely false, according to Randolph. Duff's family has asked that students and friends not visit him until he has had more time to recover from surgery, Randolph said.

"He was repelling off of our roof. He wasn't doing it with a repelling gear, but with two normal, hardware-store ropes," said Nicole Fang '95, a Baker deskworker and friend of Duff. "A Baker resident heard Duff fall and called the campus police at 11:22 p.m. Two officers responded within a minute and paramedics took Duff to the hospital. He was conscious after the fall but could not feel his legs, Fang said."

Duff was taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where he entered surgery at 3:30 a.m. Duff shattered his third lumbar vertebra (in his neck) and was in surgery for an hour and a half, according to Robert M. Randolph, director of MIT's Student Assistance Services.

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By Eva Moy

The dormitory will publish the full text of The Daily Confusion, the guide to Residence and Orientation Week events, on the back page of daily editions during IRO Week. This effort is in cooperation with the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs. The Dean's Office will continue to publish separate editions as in past years.

By Eva Moy

"He touched me in so many different ways," said Michael Kreiger, Adam's roommate at Delta Upsilon in the School of Management. He had been very athletic — a star wrestler and cross country runner, according to Watson. He had one tumor on his leg removed, said Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student services. He vowed that he would be able to walk normally by the time he graduated from high school — and he did.

Kreiger entered MIT as a premedical student. He had multiple recurrences of the cancer during his sophomore year. Even with radiation treatments, chemotherapy, biological treatments, and other treatments, he tumors grew out of his body.

By Jeremy Hytton

"He really wanted to be remembered as a high school junior. He had been very athletic — a star wrestler and cross country runner, according to Watson. He had one tumor on his leg removed, said Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student services. He vowed that he would be able to walk normally by the time he graduated from high school — and he did.

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**Marine Admits He Was Part of Porn Ring**

An active-duty Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, who has turned himself in to military investigators, saying he submitted to nude photographs as part of an underground pornographic production ring, officials at the base said Wednesday.

The Marine, who was not identified, thus becomes the second junior enlisted man at Camp Pendleton to admit to involvement in the porn operation that has been confirmed by military authorities. (The Marine) indicated that he did not participate in sexual acts and expected punitive measures to follow his participa-

Chief Warrant Officer Mike Hurd, the base spokesman, said Wednesday.

Hurd said the matter had been referred to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. Posting nude for pay constitutes pandering, a felony punishable by prison. The two military officers are charged with misdemeanor handling of non-judicial punish-

Pendleton officials also confirmed that NCIS agents conducted a jailhouse interview with the man who claims to have engineered a gay Marine porn ring that police say may involve between two dozen and 200 active-duty personnel.

Police recently turned over evidence to military authorities, who on Tuesday took the first step in the investigation of an active-duty Marine. Whether any Marine is charged "remains to be seen," Hurd said.

**Clinton Unveils Compromise Wetlands Policy**

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Clinton administration, breaking new ground on a long-running environmental issue, Tuesday unveiled a package of initiatives designed to stem and eventually reverse the loss of the nation's wetlands in agriculture and rural areas and policies to agriculture and development.

Seeking to balance the interests of wetland developers with the concerns of environmentalists, the administration proposed to protect 1.7 million acres of Alaska wetlands threatened by development and to close loopholes in federal regulations that have allowed builders to drain and damage other wetlands areas throughout the country.

At the same time, however, the proposal would exempt from further regulation 53 million acres of farmland that once were wetlands, and it would also include provisions that would contribute to the creation or restoration of such lands elsewhere.

The wetlands protection effort, unveiled after 10 years of work to make it, would make the other initiatives, was touted by White House officials Tuesday as "the most ambitious set of wetland protection efforts since the federal government began regulating the use of such lands in the early 1970s.

But environmental groups responded with caution, saying the administration's package does too much to accommodate farmers and private developers.

**Clinton Wants to Boost Civilian Aircraft Industry**

LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Clinton and his technology guru, Vice President Al Gore, are trying to put the aviation back into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Clinton has ordered NASA to bolster American civil aircraft manufacturing, one of the few domestic industries that still produces a positive trade balance.

Civilian aircraft manufacturers have seen their world market share erode at an alarming rate. In 1969, they built 91 percent of the civil aircraft sold worldwide. Today, the industry is struggling to maintain a 67 percent market share.

While the Republican administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush focused on big space projects like Space Station Freedom and a manned mission to Mars, they overlooked the basic research needs of American civil aircraft manufacturers, said Brad Ford E. Bregen of the American Association of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"The job base is declining, we're facing increased economic competition on all fronts, and this remains one of the few industries in which we're economically competitive," Bregen said. "We need to continue these research investments if we're going to preserve this industry.

To shore up interest, the White House submitted to Congress earlier this year calls for a dramatic increase in research funds that one day may make American-built passenger planes faster, safer and cheaper than foreign competitors.

Specifically, the administration wants to spend more than $1 billion the next fiscal year on aeronautics research and development, up 18 percent from the current level.

**WEATHER**

The National Weather Service


Tonight: Clear, lows in the low 70s (21-23°C).

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs 90-95°F (32-35°C).

**WORLD & NATION**

** establishments.**

"The mission is indeed in jeopardy." The Rao" and "the mission, which if we're not in orbit, there are several options for making changes, there's no way for the nation's phone companies to begin offering video programming in their home territories.

"As it turned out, there are so many areas where we would have the potential for some contact would be restored at some point, and the problem could be solved," Cunningham said. "But the trajectory to put the spacecraft in the desired orbit and Mars, after much more than originally planned."

"If we're not in orbit, there are several options for making changes, there's no way for the nation's phone companies to begin offering video programming in their home territories.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Carla B. Swain, struck down as unconstitutional a provision in the 1984 Cable Act that prevents phone companies from offering video services to about 60,000 customers in their territories. (Phone companies are allowed to own video services subsidiaries of Bell Atlantic, filed this suit in December challenging the provision on free-speech grounds.

"Now consumers will have additional choices."

**Court Rule Allowing Phone Companies to Compete With Cable**

WASHINGTON

In a potentially huge boost toward competition in cable television, a federal judge on Wednesday struck down as unconstitutional a provision in the 1984 Cable Act forbidding the phone companies from providing video services in areas where they own the monopoly.

Allowing the ruling, a consumer group challenge brought by Bell Atlantic Corp., the owner of telecom companies in the state's major markets, is widely believed to apply equally to the rest of the nation's phone companies.

Several telephone companies say they may be able to take advantage of the federal government and cable operators, the Rhee-Bells and AT&T, will begin competing directly with their local cable systems within the next two years.

"Within our five-state telephone territory, we look forward to the possibility of competition," said Tom Pieper, president of AT&T southwestern Montana Bell Corp. in St. Louis.

If the ruling stands, it will accelerate the convergence of telephone, television and other telecommunications technologies in the marketplace.

The ruling is expected to set a test between communications giants that could give consumers more options for less money than ever before.

"I'm sorry to have to report that. We continued on in an orbit around Mars," Cunningham said. "But there is evidence that the spacecraft did not have fuel to make this change.

"If there is evidence that the spacecraft did not have fuel to make this change, we'll have to do the best we can with the remaining fuel," he added.

"The Rao" and "the mission, which if we're not in orbit, there are several options for making changes, there's no way for the nation's phone companies to begin offering video programming in their home territories.

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"As it turned out, there are several options for making changes, there's no way for the nation's phone companies to begin offering video programming in their home territories.**
The Clinton administration's decision to send 400 U.S. Army Rangers to Somalia represents a major effort to protect existing U.S. interests and establish U.S. dominance in the Horn of Africa. The deployment is aimed primarily at capturing or killing Aidid, who has been the object of a U.S.-U.N. manhunt since mid-June. His militiamen are allied with the U.S.-supported Somali National Liberation Front that ruled Nicaragua from 1979 until Viole Chamboro was elected president three years ago. Clinton Seeks to Avoid NAFTA Environmental Study

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration's chief legal advocate Tuesday urged a federal appeals court to overturn a ruling that would require the government to submit an environmental impact study of the North American Free Trade Agreement. U.S. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III argued that because Pres- ident Clinton, and not a government agency, is ultimately responsible for carrying out the trade pact, NAFTA is exempt from a 1970 envi- ronmental law. That law, the National Environmental Protection Act, requires the government to conduct environmental impact studies for decisions by federal agencies that affect the environment. After hearing arguments, a three-judge environmental and public interest group, a three-judge panel could deliver a decision in weeks or months. If the United States appeals, the case would travel to the U.S. District Court Judge Charles Reyke that many thought might deal a serious blow to NAFTA.

International Business Magic

WASHINGTON

The trade agreement, which Clinton has indicated he plans to submit to Congress for ratification this fall, would remove most trade barriers among the United States, Mexico, and Canada, creating the world's largest free-trade market. The treaty, however, would benefit U.S. firms most, as Mexican and Canadian firms would have to open their heavy industries to U.S. imports and pay higher tariffs on many products. As a result, U.S. firms would gain a competitive edge over their foreign rivals.

Contra Fraser Builders

WASHINGTON

Former Contra guerrillas released their last five hostages in the north of the country Wednesday, opening the way to a peaceful resolu- tion of the kidnapping crisis that has paralysed Nicaragua for almost a week.

The second group of hostage-takers made up of leftist former members of the Sandinista army, agreed to free its remaining five captives in exchange for the United States lifting all restrictions and sanctions against the Sandinista regime. The Contras, which helped topple the Sandinista dictatorship in 1979, had been fighting the Sandinista regime for 12 years. The Contras and Sandinistas have been fighting a war of attrition since the Sandinista revolution of 1979.

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Welcome Class of 1997

Welcome, and congratulations. Getting in to MIT is no small feat; incoming students deserve a round of applause and a hearty handshake. Now the real work begins.

MIT is a hard school. Until the time you take your place on the commencement platform, you will have undoubtedly challenged your- self in ways you can’t begin to imagine: academically, physically, socially. That, after all is what MIT is about—stretching your mind, developing your abilities, pushing your lim- ites.

Take control of time. Pursue your interests, seek out the com- pany of people you like. Don’t be afraid to try something you have never experienced before. And if you are having trouble, don’t be afraid to ask for help.

MIT provides a wealth of opportunities for new students — sports, activities, research programs. But these offerings go only to those aggressive enough to ask for them. Investigate these opportunities — they’ll shape your MIT experience just as much as any lecture or recitation section.

Most of all, remember that at MIT, nothing is permanent. Students can switch classes, switch roommates, switch living groups, switch majors, with surprising ease. In your first year here, treat MIT like an adventure — new and exciting, and full of sudden twists and turns. You have at least a year to choose majors, and at least two more years to replace them.

MIT can be exhilarating: exciting classes, cutting-edge research, wonderful teachers. It can also be brutal: bad food, dull classes, insensi- tive administrators. MIT can make you doubt your choices and second- guess your decisions. But you will get through it.

So welcome to MIT, the best and the worst of all possible worlds. With your help, it can only get better.

Stand Up and Tell People Who You Are

Column by Eva Moy

Welcome to MIT. I’m not the first one to say it, and I certainly won’t be the last. But welcome anyway.

So here begin your journey through this hallowed institution. Four hard years of tears and toil will shape you as the professional and as the person you will be. Here you stand, looking up at a long flight of stairs, ready to take the first step.

The first step is the easiest. This afternoon you will go to the Presi- dent’s convocation; it’s mandatory. Within a few days, you’ll figure out that “mandatory” is only a suggestion, like traffic lights in Boston. That’s why they try to pack all the mandatory stuff at the beginning of Residence Orientation and Orien- tation Week. In the meantime, give President Vest a chance to tell you what a great honor it is to be here.

Seriously, though, look around. This is your class. These are the people you will be working with and competing against for a long time to come. Pick out a friendly face and smile at it. Wave. (There are enough her- mits at MIT.) Maybe one day you’ll become classmates, and at least you’ll have a chance to talk. And if the conversation still doesn’t interest you, try lecture Bingo. Scan the rows during the lecture. If you find five people asleep in a row, stand up, and say “Bingo.” We’ll all understand.

And after the conversation, after the picnic, be yourself. I’m not the first one to say it, and I certainly won’t be the last. Ask yourself if are the people you meet are the company you like. Don’t be afraid to try something you never have before. And if you are having trouble, don’t be afraid to ask for help.

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opin- ion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which con- sists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspa- per.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double- spaced and address them to The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cam- bridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-463. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@thes-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, address- es, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

To Reach Us

Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@thes-tech.mit.edu, news@thes-tech.mit.edu, sports@thes-tech.mit.edu, arts@thes-tech.mit.edu, photos@thes-tech.mit.edu, circ@thes-tech.mit.edu (circulation depart- ment). For other matters, send mail to general@thes-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
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“What are derivatives?”

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October 4, 1993—5:00 to 7:00 pm, reception to follow. The Kodak Room, 6-120. Reserve your seat by signing up at the Placement Office. This seminar is limited to 150 students. Juniors and seniors are welcome.

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Card Key System to Start Soon

By Sarah Y. Keightley

Beginning on Sept. 29, residents of Next House and MacGregor House will unlock their dormitories with magnetically encoded "card keys."

The change is part of a security enhancement project which will eventually include card key readers in all dormitories. By the spring term, all dormitories will probably be equipped with readers, said Associate Director of Housing and Food Services Kenneth R. Wisentaner.

Next House presently has one card reader, while MacGregor has eight, one for each perimeter door. The subcontractor is now installing the system in New House, and they are "working their way down Amherst Alley," Wisentaner said.

All students will be issued a temporary card key on Registration Day to access these areas. The Housing Office is working toward having the access card be the same as the student identification card. This would require all students to be issued new identification cards, but probably will not occur for some time. "The goal for MIT is to have one card for everybody on campus," Wisentaner said.

Cards for Westgate lot

MIT is also installing the card system for access into the Westgate parking lot. The access system, paired with complete perimeter fencing and lighting improvements, is being installed "to control access and thereby reduce the incidence of motor vehicle theft," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

This is an experiment that may bring card-key systems to other parking lots and buildings, Glavin said. "It is my hope to see this implemented across campus," she added.

Hans C. Godfrey '93, Undergraduate Association president, said, "Hopefully this system will lead to a more secure campus." If the system is eventually expanded to include Institute buildings, Godfrey said, students would be able to open these doors even when they are normally locked at night. They could then walk through the main buildings, rather than outside.

Wisentaner said that the increasing number of violent crimes on and near campus last year had little effect on the plan to install the new security system. "We were going to move in this direction anyway," he said. He also noted that most schools, including Harvard University, are installing similar systems.

Caroline Kwak '94, Next House desk captain, said the system will make the dormitory more secure. Kwak said that she has heard that the Institute may place additional access card readers in Next House for stairway access. Since two other dormitory dining halls have been closed and the Next dining hall will be serving a larger student population, these readers would give Next residents more privacy.

Eva Moy contributed to the reporting of this story.

DormCan policy was not as strict as the IFC policy. There were some cases in which factually true statements could be considered bad mouthing under IFC rules, Doshi said.

The case of the racial incident at Phi Beta Epsilon during the spring semester will be particularly troublesome, Doshi said. "The only thing that is fair to say is what the Committee on Discipline decided. If there is no conclusion drawn up by MIT, then it is best not just to say anything to avoid coming on the horizon," he said.

"There are many other sources beside the fraternities that freshman can go to find out these things," Doshi emphasized. "We want to make sure that fraternities or sororities don't use this kind of information to their advantage or to bad mouth another house."

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**POLICE LOG**

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Aug. 6-18:

**Aug. 6:** Student Center, male arrested for trespassing and other related charges; Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; Bldg. 13, cash stolen $120; Bldg. 14, bike stolen $175; East Garage, '89 Oldsmobile stolen.

Aug. 7: Bldg. 9, bike stolen $650; Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; Bldg. 10, cash stolen $250; Bldg. 14, suspicious activity.

Aug. 8: Audry Street, Honda door lock vandalized; Bldg. 10, suspicious activity; Bldg. 20, larceny of a computer $2,200.

Aug. 9: Bldg. E40, suspicious activity; Fowler Street and Memorial Drive, '84 Honda stolen; Rockwell Cage, truck broken into and tools stolen, $1,200; E51, car with stolen number plate, Bldg. 4, computer stolen $1,400; Bldg. E13, tiny camera stolen $2,098.

Aug. 11: Dauphine men's locker room, wallet containing $85 stolen; Pacific Street lot, '89 Mazda stolen; Student Center wallet stolen $50; Bldg. E10, wallet stolen $40.

Aug. 13: New House, annoying phone calls; Bldg. 10, bike stolen $350; Bldg. 14, laptop computer $3,570; West Emerson Annex lot, 1 car stereo stolen $390; compact disc player stolen $200; Bldg. 14, malicious damage to a CD-ROM.

Aug. 14: Student Center, male arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 7, male arrested for trespassing.

Aug. 15: TDC, two bikes stolen 1) $400 2) 150; Sailing Pavilion, wallet stolen $80.

Aug. 18: Student Center, wallet stolen $110; Bldg. E51, bike stolen $265; Bldg. 18, wallet stolen $20; Bldg. 19, malicious damage to a CD-ROM.

Aug. 19: Bldg. E40, suspicious activity; Fowler Street and Memorial Drive, '84 Honda stolen; Rockwell Cage, truck broken into and tools stolen, $1,200; E51, car with stolen number plate, Bldg. 4, computer stolen $1,400; Bldg. E13, tiny camera stolen $2,098.

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Adam Kreiger Day Celebrates His Life

Kreiger, from Page 1
control, Shelley Kreiger said.

"He made it seem like he could recover from anything," Watson said. But by June, "He decided that medical treatment wasn't going to do anything more, just let it take control."

School and the MIT community
Adam Kreiger "tried to live a completely normal life," despite his cancer, Watson said. He did not let it stop him from doing what he wanted to do.

"He loved this place. He wasn't going to let sickness slow him down," DKE President Kimball D. Thurston III '94 said.

He completed most of his sophomore year classes, in addition to weekly treatments at Yale University and in- and outpatient treatments at Massachusetts General Hospital, said Shelley Kreiger.

He always wanted to leave the hospital early, "typically get out about a week before he was supposed to after a treatment," Watson said.

"Adam felt that cancer was a major inconvenience in his life... but it was not who he was," Shelley Kreiger said. He had friends, school, and fun... "everything else (is like) you are when you are 20 years old."

"Adam liked living," Shelley Kreiger added. "I don't think there's too much he didn't like."

Adam Kreiger loved the outdoors, especially the beach. "Even when he couldn't walk, he went down to the beach," Randolph said.

He also loved animated Disney movies. Thurston remembered an occasion when they came back from "101 Dalmatians" and jumped through all the rain puddles on the way home.

Last spring he had planned on going to Israel; he was supposed to start a term at MIT. At DKE, some of his brothers helped him dress his open wound. Randolph said. Some professors went to the hospital to give Adam Kreiger his final exams, he added.

The campus police often transported him from DKE to MGH in his sophomore year. Patrolman Francis Kane was one officer who got to know Adam Kreiger.

"The man had a lot of guts. He walked to a lot of places he could have been transported," Kane said. Kane tried to talk with Adam and keep his spirits high. "He was the type of kid who never complained about anything."

Adam Kreiger Day

Adam Kreiger strongly believed in programs that encouraged cancer patients "not just be recipients but active doers in fighting disease in a different way," Shelley Kreiger said.

He "made you almost forget that he had the disability," and let cancer patients know that you could live a normal life.

For several years Adam Kreiger participated in the Pennsylvania Lung Assn. Expeditions teen camping program. He developed The Cancer Challenge, one of this summer's expeditions that involved both healthy participants and participants with cancer. "Kids had a lot to learn from each other about how to face challenges that came in front of them," whether mountains or sickness, Shelley Kreiger explained.

Although Adam Kreiger was unable to attend the program because his condition was worsening, participants wrote to him telling him about its success.

Three days after Adam's death, the town of Trumbull held an annual swimming fund raiser, Swim Across the Sound. Instead of bearing his honor, it is now being held in his memory. Adam had participated in the fund raiser in previous years, and many people who had heard his position and his philosophy also participated in the event.

In Trumbull, in support of Swim Across the Sound, Aug. 13 is now known as Adam Kreiger Day. Also, the Kreiger family has set up an Adam Kreiger fund for cancer screening and education.

Don't Live In an Ivory Tower While You're at M.I.T. Tower Above It All At The Greenhouse Apartments

The Tech received a copy of this letter, written by Adam M. Kreiger '95 and read at his funeral.

"Adam Kreiger, being of sound mind, and surprisingly healthy looking body for the crap I have, do request that I be remembered as I have lived, and if my life has been of any value, then people will look at my looking body for the crap I have."

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I. Adam Kreiger, being of sound mind, and surprisingly healthy looking body for the crap I have, do request that I be remembered as I have lived, and if my life has been of any value, then people will mock me by laughing, smiling. Don't waste time missing me. I'm at the beach — come and spend some time. Enjoy it, breathe in the fresh salt air, celebrate the natural beauty of the ocean meeting the land. Never make me a cause for your pain, I was never an active hole in anyone's life, nor will I ever be. Don't worry about your own mortality, I was never a cause for worry. Remember that I would never miss pointing out a rainbow. When you are scared of anything but it was not who he was," Shelley Kreiger said. He had friends, school, and fun... "everything else (is like) you are when you are 20 years old."

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Bridges, Film Crew Shoot Movie at MIT

Movie, from Page 1

Tommy Lee Jones, who plays Dave's nemesis, will join the filming in September, Fitzgerald added. "I was quite impressed with the level of professionalism exhibited by the MGM staff and crew, and their genuine concern for our satisfaction with their portrayal of campus. The producers have a real appreciation for MIT," Fitzgerald said.

Community watches, participates

"We did not encounter any problems and in fact have had quite a positive response from the community," said John H. Lyons, an administrative assistant at the Boston bomb squad who risk their lives every day to prevent the destruction that bombs inflict. "In no way condones any type of bombs," he added.

A zeen J. Robinson, an actor, aspiring filmmaker, and LaVeLe's employee, was excited to be chosen by MGM as a paid extra. It was his "biggest project, as far as Hollywood," he said. Robinson worked near bridges, "when you're on the set and working, it's not very professional to walk over and ask for a break." He added that with some of the technical details and crowd control, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne F. Glavin. MGM also used a Campus Police cruiser for the day, and Boston and State Police were on site.

"I heard very good feedback from the officers," she said. "It was kind of fun. It'll be neat when the movie comes out." Other scenes will include the destruction of Fenway Park and the firework display from Page 1.

Although most extras were screened by MGM, others were professional to walk over and ask for a break. "I was surprised at how professional the MGM cast and crew were, and in fact have had quite a positive experience, consent was given," Fitzgerald said.

MIT was appropriately compensated for direct expenses and the use of facilities, Fitzgerald added.

The Massachusetts Film Office initially approached Ditto about the feasibility of the project. After another meeting and after MIT was satisfied that the filming would be a positive experience, consent was given, Fitzgerald said.

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Although most extras were screened by MGM, others were people who "showed up at the right time," said Michael T. Ford Jr., who played an extra. "I was sup-
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