Festus M. Moore '94

Festus M. Moore '94 was found hanged outside the Boston University School of Law in what BU police called an apparent suicide. Police believe he jumped from the 15th floor of the library. No motive explanation was found.

The body of the 19-year-old Spanish House resident was discovered at 11:55 p.m. by custodians, according to BU Police Chief Steven Devlin. Officers found Moore lying on his back, bleeding from the back of his head. His parents, Michael and Shelley, "were unconscious and unresponsive" and suffered from head injuries and was covered in blood, according to Devlin. Moore was taken to Beth Israel hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival from multiple trauma injuries at 12:23 a.m.

BU Police Sgt. Jack McCune "could not find any signs in the body," said Devlin. Moore was taken to Beth Israel hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival from multiple trauma injuries at 12:23 a.m. Saturday.

Since the "legs of the deceased were disconformed, we were unable to say what he was on the 15th floor facing the river on the north side of the library," Devlin said. Moore is believed to have jumped from this window, Devlin said.

In the 15th floor room, BU police found "a bag with papers, books in it but no note," Devlin said. A paper with doodles was also found among Moore's belongings.

In the apartment building, Moore's friends called him Fes-Mike, "was well known around the campus, active in student government," according to Devlin. Shelley Moore "got along with everyone," according to Devlin. "He was a young man who worked hard here. He had a job to put himself through MIT. The difficulties he had were last year. Things seemed to have been worked out in Sep- tember 1992, Randall said. Moore had received a warn- ing from the Government on Academ- ic Performance earlier in the week, Randall said but he emphasized that there was "no correlation" between the CAP warning and Moore's suicide. He had also failed a class and recently changed majors, from Electrical Science and Engineering (E-4) to Com- puter Science and Engineering (E-3).

Friends expressed disbelief on hearing of Moore's death. New House President Hung- Chuan Tai '94 said, "Nobody knew how he wanted to commit suicide. His friends thought his suicide was a shock... We were so surprised and shocked that we couldn't believe it." Devlin said that Moore had committed suicide.

The news of Moore's death "came as a shock..." a few weeks back there was a sui- cide at MacGregor-Fes-Mike and my other roommate were staying there. It was said that he was killed by suicide. If they asked me to pick something, but no one liked it. It could have been Fes-Mike," said Paul Marie, Moore's roommate.

"Fes-Mike was a great student in the School of Management. He had multiple recurrences of cancer during his sophomore year. Even with radiation treat- ments, chemotherapy, biological treatment and other treatments, the tumors grew out of control. Shelley Moore said.

"Fes-Mike's friends tried to live a completely normal life," despite his cancer, Marie said.

"Fes-Mike was the kind of boy who never complained about anything." Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student services. Some professors even worked on the project to give Adam Kreiger his final exams.

The campus police often em- phasized that "a lot of people were involved in the fraternity's activities that involved both healthy partic- ipants and participants with can- cer."

Three days after Adam's death, his hometown, Tremulbly, Conn., held an annual swimming Tand-riser. Swim Across the Round, which Adam had partici- pated in before. Instead of being a "human torch," it was held in his memory. In Trum- bull, Aug. 13 is now known as Adam Kreiger Day.

Adam Kreiger is survived by his parents, Michael and Shelley, and three sisters, Rachel, Sarah and Deborah.