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'Lucky Number Slevin'
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Josh Hartnett and Bruce Willis shoot to kill in this Tarantino-esque noir.

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This sweetheart swears like a truck driver.



Papers: Bush OK'd intel leak

Court docs in CIA leak case show Libby testified president approved disclosure

WASHINGTON Vice President Dick Cheney's former top aide told prosecutors that President Bush authorized the leak of sensitive intelligence information about Iraq, according to court papers filed by prosecutors in the CIA leak case.

The filing by Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald points to Cheney

as being deeply involved in instructing the aide, I. Lewis Libby, to leak to the press.

Before his indictment, Libby testified to the grand jury investigating the CIA leak that Cheney told him to pass on prewar intelligence about Iraq, and it was Bush who authorized the disclosure, the court papers say. According to the

documents, the authorization led to the July 8, 2003, conversation between Libby and Judith Miller, then a reporter for the New York Times.

There was no indication in the filing that either Bush or Cheney authorized Libby to disclose Valerie Plame's secret CIA identity. Fitzgerald's filing addresses one



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of the mysteries in the Plame affair, pointing to Cheney as an originator of the idea that the

covert CIA officer could be used to discredit her husband's criticism of the Bush administration.

The disclosure in documents filed Wednesday means that the president and the vice president put Libby in play as a secret provider of information to reporters about prewar intelligence on Iraq.

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STUDENTS AND PASSERS-BY EXAMINE the Civil War cannon that was "liberated" from CalTech as part of an MIT prank. It sits in front of the Green Building on the MIT campus. On the cannon is Lael Odhner, left, a graduate student, and Josiah Romarin, a senior.

MIT grabs loose cannon from CalTech

MIT students steal, transport CalTech Civil War cannon

BOSTON Students and passers-by saw something a little strange in front of the Green Building on MIT's campus yesterday: a Civil War cannon.

It was liberated from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena as part of an MIT prank and unveiled on campus yesterday. MIT students were responding to a prank CalTech pulled on them one year ago during Campus Preview Weekend, inciting a friendly rivalry.

The cannon, which CalTech originally stole from a prep school in California, was then snatched away in a prank by Harvey Mudd in the early 1970s, but later returned to CalTech.

"There's been a culture of hacking at MIT," said Kim Vandiver, MIT's dean of undergraduate research, who said the cannon will probably be returned. "It's all good, clean fun."

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