Killing Fuels Safety Debate

By Aaron Belohny

The morning after Yngve K. Raustein '94 was stabbed to death along Memorial Drive, students around campus were in a state of shock and surprise over the loss of their classmate. Safety awareness across campus was heightened as students worried that they might also become crime victims unless more precautions are taken.

Campus Police and the MIT administration moved quickly to help students deal with Raustein's death, and to prevent a similar incident from happening in the future. Campus Police distributed posters around campus explaining the basic facts of the attack and reiterating Raustein lived. She said that the administration moved quickly to more precautions are taken.

The meeting then opened up for discussion, at which point students expressed their safety concerns. According to the student, Glavin listened to the students' concerns and really understood that no matter how many fights there are on campus, it is not the right solution for evidence. Divers recovered Raustein's wallet, but organizers of the memorial are still missing.

Police recovered a knife, believed to be the murder weapon, in Kenmore Square, Reilly said yesterday. Safety issue revisited

The stabbing has forced students, administrators, and campus police to revisit the issue of personal safety at a large, urban campus.

Memorial Drive traditionally

Mourns Loss

By Sarah Y. Keighley

Baker House held a meeting at 11:30 a.m. yesterday to address students' concerns relating to the stabbing of Yngve K. Raustein '94.

President Charles M. Vest, his wife, Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities James K. Tewksbury, Medical Department counselors, and other guests attended the meeting.

Many students were wary of being quoted for this story. Flyers posted in Baker instructed residents not to talk to the press.

A good majority of [Baker] house attended the meeting, according to one resident. This was aided by a "special effort put forth by the [graduating resident] house.)" said the student.

The meeting included a presentation by Glavin, as well as a description of campus security available to students, including counseling. Glavin told attendees that on Friday night's stabbing, that MIT is an urban environment, and that students should look out for themselves, the student said.

Editor's Note:

"A majority of [Baker] house attended the meeting, according to one resident. This was aided by a "special effort put forth by the [graduating resident] house." The meeting included a presentation by Glavin, as well as a description of campus security available to students, including counseling. Glavin told attendees that on Friday night's stabbing, that MIT is an urban environment, and that students should look out for themselves, the student said.