Undergraduate Murdered on Memorial Drive

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has had its problems after dark," Glavin said yesterday. "You could walk down here 10 times and never have a problem, but the 11th time you might.... The bottom line is that this tragic incident points out very graphically the risks of criminalization in an urban area."

President Charles M. Vest, Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities James R. Tewhey, Glavin, and psychologists from the MIT Medical Department met with Baker House residents yesterday morning to inform them of the stabbing and of the resources available to help them deal with their grief, residents said. Glavin spoke about personal safety within an urban environment, and students discussed ways of making the campus more safe, including increasing lighting on Memorial Drive and adding more vans to the A Safe Ride fleet. Baker House residents were instructed not to speak to the press.

One Baker resident, Marish Guyal '95, said he reacted with mostly fear and depression to the news of the stabbing. "This will definitely change the way in which I go about my life.... Sometimes I study at the library late at night and then walk home. I'm going to be doing a lot less of that," he said.

"It is kind of scary if some place that you think is safe really isn't," said a junior who asked not to be identified. She said the stabbing probably wouldn't cause her to take more safety precautions, "But I will probably try toconvince my friends not to just walk around all over the place at night — a lot of them do without even thinking about it."

The last murder at MIT was at a 1987 party in the Student Center, when an argument erupted, and a party-guest, who was not affiliated with MIT, was stabbed. The most recent murder of an MIT student was in 1975, when John L. Asimov '76 and another student were beaten and stabbed after they tried to hitch-hike a ride across the Harvard Bridge into Cambridge. Glavin said.

Friends remember Raustein

Raustein, who transferred to MIT last year from a school in Norway, was an Aeronautics and Astronautics student who often worked by himself. Acquaintances described him as a quiet, friendly and well-rounded person who "usually had a smile on his face." Many Baker residents said they barely knew Raustein and that he spent much of his time with other Norwegian students.

He was a member of the Lecture Series Committee and Students for the Exploration and Development of Space. Raustein was also interested in photography, and worked as a bartender in Norway.

"He was a very outgoing guy, unusually outgoing, I would say," said Martin O. Sturmer '94, a friend of Raustein's. "I took a Spanish class with him, and we were always telling each other jokes."

Raustein created some controversy last winter when he pointed ethnic jokes to a computer discussion group. The jokes, which made fun of Jews, were deemed offensive by many users participating in the discussion as well as in a Feb. 4 Tech column by Jonathan E.D. Richmond PhD '91.

In a written statement, Vest called the murder a tragedy. "We mourn the loss of a promising student. That sense of loss is made a little greater because he was a visi- tor to our country," he said.

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"Not much more is possible. A few more C.P.s around might help a little, but that's all," she added.

Regina llevs '96 said she had thought she was relatively safe on campus, but now believes she had a false sense of security. She said the campus area seemed well lit and frequently patrolled by police, but she will now think twice before going out at night. But not all students reacted with shock. Teldrow, who has lived in the Boston area for a long time, felt Friday's stabbing was just a random event, but that the location made it seem much more threatening. "If it had happened somewhere else in Boston, people wouldn't care that much," he said.

"I was surprised, but not totally shocked," said Ethan A. Fode '96. He explained that in a metropolitan area like Boston, muggings and murders will occur, but that it happened just off campus makes it seem scarier.

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where students were coming from."

"It's unfortunate it takes a tragedy like this to get people to talk about the concerns that they might have otherwise kept to themselves. I hope students do something about improving safety," Schonfeld added.

Students suggested shortening the 25-minute waiting time for Safe Ride, improving lighting along Memorial Drive, and putting extra telephone booths on Memorial Drive, the student said.

Tewhey agreed that Safe Ride needs improvement, and said that the administration will ask for student input. There will probably be further discussion on safety issues at future Baker House meetings, the student said.

Another Baker resident, who sometimes studied with Raustein, said, "I'm shocked. I think it's a waste. ... He was a promising young student." She added: "I don't think it's going to deter anything. We thought we were safe before."

Another Baker resident said that reporters and cameramen were outside the dormitory yesterday morning. Baker's front door is now locked 24 hours a day, he said.

David R. Blust '93, another Baker resident, confirmed that the dormitory's front door is now locked all day. It probably makes students feel safer, he said. Raustein's death "hit home that things could happen to anyone."

Still, Blust felt that the danger was on the streets, not in Baker.

Kenway Louis '93, Baker presi- dent, would not comment on the sit- uation.

Campus Emergency Numbers

Emergency (from campus phones) 100
Medical Emergency 253-1811
Campus Police 253-1212
Nightline 253-8800
Health Services 253-4481
Safe Ride 253-2997

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A Safe Ride

Campus Police operates two "Safe Ride" shuttle vans — one van is marked with the number 1 on front fenders, and the other with a number 2.

Van 1 operates on the MIT campus, stopping at 17 locations shown above. Van 2 operates to and from Boston fraternities. The departure point for the Boston stops is 77 Massachusetts Ave. Trips between Boston fraternities and other spots on campus require changing from Van 2 to Van 1.

For trips to fraternities in Brookline or to 69 Chestnut St., call Campus Police at 253-2997 and request the shuttle service. (The shuttle does not stop at these locations except by request.)

Save Ride operates seven days a week, every day of the year from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. (4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays).

Currently Van 1 (the Cambridge shuttle) takes 25 minutes per trip, while Van 2 (the Boston shuttle) takes 35 minutes.

Van 1 operates between Van 1 and the places listed below, parking in the garage next to the Charter St. GCP.

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