### Institute Reacts to Raustein Murder

#### Cambridge Students Join MIT at March

By Eric Richard

Approximately 150 high school students from Cambridge Rindge and Latin School marched in front of the Student Center yesterday in response to last week's murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94. Two of the three suspects in the incident are enrolled at the school.

The students walked arm in arm from CRLL to 77 Massachusetts Ave. When they arrived at 3:30 p.m., they met a group of MIT students, organized by Baker House residents Kelly M. Sullivan '93 and Patricia L. Birgeneau '93. The groups moved together to the steps of the Student Center, where eight CRLL students spoke.

Samara Spritzer, a CRLL junior and organizer of the event, opened the rally. "Our cause is not to place judgment on any individuals or acts, but instead to address the issue of violence and its effects on our communities," Spritzer said. "People in this society have become completely desensitized to crime," said Jill Oliver, a CRLL senior. "We must fight back and not accept the idea that it was just one life, because one life alone is too precious to lose."

The speakers warned against allowing Raustein's death to slip into the past. "I would find it disturbing to ignore the fact that a young life was lost," said Sian Heder.

"No longer am I going to allow myself to justify any death," said junior Rosalie Barnes. "Walking at night is no reason to be assaulted."

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Approximately 350 people from Cambridge and MIT gathered to mourn the death of Yngve K. Raustein '94 in a candlelight vigil on Kresge Oval last night.

Raustein was fatally stabbed while walking with a friend on Memorial Drive last Friday night. Three Cambridge youths have been charged in connection with the incident.

### Athena Upgrades Attract Record Workstation Usage

By Nicole Stenby

About 240 new workstations were added in Athena clusters over the summer in an effort to update the campus-wide distributed computing environment - an effort that was rewarded with record-setting Athena usage last week.

"We are trying to bring the system to a new plateau," said Keith M. Swartz, an online consultant for the Computer Support Services branch of Information Systems. "It is getting huge," Swartz said. About 200 new workstations were added to Athena clusters over the summer in an effort to update the Athena computing environment - an effort that was rewarded with record-setting Athena usage last week.

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Improvements are popular. "I provided $1.2 million for the project, Swartz said, adding that he thought the increase in usage has already proven the expense to be worthwhile. As a result of the investment, more students than ever are using the campus-wide network of workstations, he said. On Tuesday, Sept. 17, Athena usage reached an all-time high, filling almost all of the 327 million instructions per second and have a 16-inch color display, 24 megabytes of memory, and 232 megabytes of hard disk storage. The new machines are nearly 30 times faster and are more reliable than the older workstations they are replacing. The DECstations run at 27 million instructions per second and have a 16-inch color display, 24 megabytes of memory, and 232 megabytes of hard disk storage.