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Dear Friends,

Great news! On February 20, 2003 President George W. Bush signed a law that will provide \$750,000 to create a Clery Act Handbook. A delegation from Security On Campus, Inc., had met in August with Judge Eric Andell, Deputy Under Secretary, Office of Safe and Drug Free Schools at the U.S. Department of Education to discuss the creation of the handbook that will now become a reality. The plain language guide, which should be in the hands of schools by sometime next year, will help colleges and universities comply with their campus crime reporting requirements.



Left to right: S. Daniel Carter, Judge Eric Andell, Connie Clery, Howard K. Clery, Jr., David A. Bergeron, Paul D. Kesner, Howard K. Clery, III; at the U.S. Department of Education Headquarters, Washington, DC; August 16, 2002

On another note: About a dozen states have already adopted laws tracking registered sex offenders on college and university campuses in compliance with the federal Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act. This new federal law requires that all universities and colleges in the United States report to the student body how they may obtain information on any registered sex offenders who are either attending or working for the school. Numerous other states are expected to adopt the law this year. States that don't comply by September 30, 2003 risk losing federal criminal justice grant funding. Schools have to tell students how to access this information by October 1st.

Justice for Jeanne

Prosecutors agreed to a deal that puts 37-year-old Josoph Henry (Jeanne's murderer) in a state prison cell for life without the possibility of parole or appeal. A long and painful fight is over.

Scott Krueger update

The last legal chapter in the death of MIT freshman Scott Krueger has been closed with an out-of-court settlement in which the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and frat officers paid out \$1.75 million and agreed to produce a video on the dangers of drinking. The Kruegers had already agreed to a settlement in 2000 with MIT that included \$6 million, a verbal and written apology from MIT President Vest, and a requirement that MIT provide on-campus housing for all freshmen.

**As always,
our wishes for a safe and productive year!**

Connie and Howard Clery, Co-Founders

Campus Injustice: A Story of Predatory Rape at Georgetown University

By Kate Dieringer

When I arrived as an enthusiastic freshman at Georgetown University in the fall of 2001, I was prepared to take on and learn from all of the expected pressures that come with college life. But no matter how much I had prepared myself for the new life that I would be adopting at college, I would have never been ready for the life of imprisonment, depression, and frustration that was my freshman year.

I went through New Student Orientation, making new friends and learning about everything from binge drinking on campus to where to go if you need help with your chemistry homework. What they didn't educate me about was who one of the orientation leaders was, and more importantly what he was capable of doing to anyone who befriended him.



Left to right: Kate Dieringer, S.Daniel Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Shick

I found out soon though, because in my third week of college he drugged and raped me while I was unconscious in his apartment. I thought that I had taken every precautionary measure to protect myself from what I defined as rape. I went out with a group of people that I knew, covered the few drinks that I poured myself, and did not isolate myself from safe people and places during any time during the night. But my rapist knew that I was vulnerable, and preyed on that.

He took me away from the group, having a friend hold my friends back while dragging me back into his apartment. They had no idea where I had gone, and I had no idea about the violence that was about to be inflicted at the hands of my schoolmate. I woke up four hours later. I was groggy and confused.

To my horror, I realized what was happening to me. I was being raped. At that exact moment, I was afraid for my life. I didn't understand why he was doing this to me, because he was my friend. As far as I knew, rape was always some stranger with a weapon, jumping out from a bush in an alley and having sex while the victim cried and screamed. So what was this? He wasn't a stranger at all; he was my friend and an NSO advisor. He wasn't hitting me and there surely was no weapon involved.

And the most shameful part was it would take months for me to fully forgive myself. I wasn't fighting at all. I was just lying there, paralyzed. I tried to forcefully say "no" and push him off of me. He ignored my pleas. When I finally kicked him off, he threw an obscenity at me. I gathered up my things, but left my trust in all of humanity in that room.

After that night I was afraid of all people. If he was capable of minimizing me down to only an object and not a human being, then I thought all people were the same. So I was afraid of people, but I was also terrified of being alone. I was depressed, but I had no idea why I burst out crying or had nightmares.

All because I wasn't identifying myself as a rape victim. I blamed myself for it all. In April of the same year I couldn't bear my prison that he had put me in any longer. I wanted my life back. I sought help in the counseling center, the sexual assault coordinator, and a few friends. After I gained their support and more understanding about what had been done to me, I decided to proceed through adjudication.

The Office of Student Conduct (OSC) handled my case. I had to report the rape to the Dept. of Public Safety, tell my parents, and collect witnesses. I was met with opposition from the beginning from the OSC. The director, Judy Johnson, called me a "woman scorned" and the hearing process was unbelievably in my rapist's favor.

He received every benefit, every bit of leeway from the OSC. After the hearing board heard my case, which lasted two days and fifteen plus hours, the university made me sign a confidentiality agreement saying that I wouldn't talk about any outcome from the adjudication.

They told me that their policy as well as federal law required them to have me sign the statement in order to even receive the outcome of the hearing, although I later found out this wasn't true! I wanted to know if he would be returning so that I could decide if I was going to remain a student at the University, so I signed the agreement. This only encouraged me to be silent about my rape and was detrimental to the healing process that I was trying to accomplish in order to regain my life back. The adjudication set me back in moving forward. I

did not need to be revictimized and abused by the system. I had had enough pain to last a lifetime. Universities must realize that victims are their students, as well as individuals. We do not need to be treated like 'women scorned'. It takes so much strength, support, and courage for a victim just to come forward. To silence him/her after they entrust you with their most guarded possession -trust (which has already been broken)-is to revictimize the victim, abuse them, and deter them from healing.

Universities must promote environments that support all victims and work to provide some type of retribution if they seek it. They must strive to break the deafening silence that oppresses the many victims of one of the most heinous crimes in our world - RAPE!!!

Parents Of Student Killed On Campus Say Georgetown Discipline Insufficient to Deter Assaults

The light sanctions imposed by Georgetown University on students found responsible for serious crimes on campus aren't enough to deter future violence, according to the parents of a student killed on campus in 2000. They also decried the abuse of the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to keep these results secret, and called on Congress to require colleges to disclose the sanctions imposed on campus criminals.

The parents of David Shick revealed in November that the student found responsible for inflicting the injuries that resulted in their son's death faced virtually no punishment. He was given a warning, and ordered to write a ten page "reflection paper" on Shick's death according to documents released today by the Shick family. Shick, a 20-year-old junior, died in February of 2000 after sustaining head injuries during an alcohol-fueled brawl on campus.



David Shick 1979-2000

"It is time to hold a student publicly accountable for his actions when found responsible for a violent crime," said Debbie and Jeff Shick, David's parents, responding to the lack of sanctions imposed by Georgetown. "It is time to hold Colleges and Universities accountable for upholding their Code of Conduct." The Shicks released the information after hearing about a similar assault during homecoming weekend.

Alcohol-soaked Spring Break Lures Students Abroad

For spring break this year, one company that sells tours to college students is touting trips to Mexico by emphasizing that the drinking age there is just 18 and is "rarely enforced." Another firm that offers packages to Mexican beach attractions such as Cancun and Mazatlan promises "50 hours of free drinking" over seven days. And on the travel Web site StudentSpringBreak.com, students are encouraged to check out Amsterdam, which the site calls a "pot-smoker's paradise" because of liberal drug laws.

Tour organizers are not so subtly selling the idea that foreign cities can be playgrounds for underage American students to drink, and even take drugs, without running afoul of the law. It's a shrewd, successful strategy that is helping drive a boom in spring break tours to Mexico, Europe and the Caribbean, where hundreds of thousands of U.S. students party in March and April.

Students who sign up for trips must sign liability waivers that absolve the tour companies of blame for virtually anything that could go wrong. Spokesmen for the companies acknowledge that the promise of free-flowing alcohol for students, including those under the U.S. drinking age of 21, is a key selling point for spring break trips.

Health officials who have begun to monitor student drinking at Mexican resorts say the tours have become a key element in the dark side of the spring break party scene: incidents involving alcohol poisoning, rape, **unpleasant stays in Mexican jails**, injuries from accidents or fights and theft. "Kids are going to Cancun to drink. The promotion of alcohol before they even get there, and then once they are on the beach, is unbelievable," says Andrew McGuire, executive director of the Trauma Foundation at San Francisco General Hospital.

During the day, liquor and beer companies sponsor beach parties with free — or very cheap — beer and rum. The Bermuda-based distiller Bacardi sponsored a rum "shower" in Cancun last year. Spring breakers stood open-mouthed under a spray and swallowed as much rum as they could. It's easy for students, particularly those with club passes, to drink for free from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m. the next day.

Spring break is a big marketing opportunity for distilleries and beer companies, says David Jernigan, research director of the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The companies advertise on spring break Web sites and sponsor parties. The companies "are using Mexico to get around the (U.S.) legal drinking age," Jernigan says. "It's unethical." For tour promoters, the selling of all-you-can-drink spring break tours begins on campus. Tour companies place ads in student newspapers, send unsolicited e-mails and plaster school bulletin boards with fliers. They also employ student "recruiters" who can earn free trips for themselves by booking them for several classmates. Promoters' Web sites cast Cancun and other destinations as

places where inhibitions are dropped, alcohol and sun are abundant, and sex is definitely possible. Most of the sites include photos of scantily clad women. Photos of one Cancun club's "foam party" show women in bikinis and T-shirts having suds applied by men.

"Nothing (in Cancun) happens in moderation so be prepared to test your limits," says an ad on the travel Web site StudentCity.com. Some sites also acknowledge the unknowing folks who might be footing the bill for students: **"For those of you worried about what your parents might say, tell them it's an 'educational trip,'**" the StudentSpringBreak.com site says.

The U.S. consulate warns that Mexican bars and clubs, especially in Cancun, Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan and Acapulco, "can be havens for drug dealers and petty criminals. Some establishments may contaminate ... the drinks to gain control (of a) patron." Last year, a drunken student in Cancun fell off a balcony and died, says Consul Glen Keiser, the top State Department officer in Merida. "That's what ties all of our cases together: Excessive drinking. Booze, sex and acting like idiots," he says. "The hardest thing I have to do ... is call a parent in the United States and tell them their son or daughter has died." Some students have landed in Mexican jails after being charged with offenses ranging from making an obscene gesture to carrying drugs. **Under Mexican law, those arrested on drug charges can be held for up to a year before trial.** USA TODAY (1/3/03)

California Adopts Law Requiring Random Audits of Campus Crime Statistics

Sacramento, CA - Californians can now hold colleges responsible for reporting accurate crime statistics as Assembly Bill 2533, by Assemblymember Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara), was signed by Governor Gray Davis last fall after earning unanimous support by both houses of the legislature.

Federal law, the Jeanne Clery Act, requires higher education institutions to report statistics for crimes committed on or near their respective campuses. However, the law does not provide a mechanism for determining whether the statistics are accurate.

U.S. Dept. of Education Asked To Review Crime Reporting At St. Mary's College

Moraga, CA - The U.S. Department of Education (DOE) has been asked to review campus crime reporting at Saint Mary's College of California. In a complaint filed last November by Security On Campus, Inc., it was alleged that the college has improperly reported campus crime statistics, and omitted required sexual assault policies from an annual report given to students. Students were so outraged that they made 10 demands of the administration – including the removal of Brother Jack Curran, the VP of Student Affairs. All demands were met.

In Memory of Kyle Hagmann



Kyle and Kathy at their college prom

My name is Kathy Proffitt and Kyle Hagmann was my boyfriend who passed away on April 24, 1999 due to a GHB (Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate) overdose. Kyle was a 4.0 junior at California Lutheran University who had a bright future ahead of him in Sports Medicine. Because of GHB, his future, our future, no longer exists.

Some of you know Kyle well and others have not even heard of his name. But for me, his family, and close friends; we deal with the loss of Kyle everyday. I want to try to spare other people from going through this type of tragedy and pain. Before his death Kyle did not really know what GHB was. He looked it up on the Internet and all he got was lies. On the Internet this drug is promoted to seem like the perfect drug. Supposedly, there are no side effects. What the Internet claims is that you can get a really good night's sleep, use it to party with and not have a hangover, and it also is supposed to be a muscle builder. Well, I do not know about you, but being in a coma, having seizures, and death seem like pretty important side effects to me. I guess the promoters just forgot to mention these things. You might get a good night's sleep using GHB but it may end up being for eternity.

Now here is the truth about GHB. **GHB is made from floor stripper and drain cleaner which becomes a central nervous system depressant. Death, coma, seizures and vomiting are all just a few side effects.** The sleep that GHB puts you in is so deep that you might wet your bed because you can not wake up to use the bathroom. You can not hear the phone ring, a fire alarm, or even your own baby crying. You become completely incoherent. **GHB has recently been classified as a class 1 drug. That compares it to cocaine and heroin.** Please do not think that any of this can not happen to you because if it can happen to a wonderful person like Kyle, then it can happen to you. If you have already used GHB or are currently using it and have had good experiences, just remember, next time you take a cap full or two could be your last.

R.I.P. Kyle, I am taking care of it. I will love you forever. Kathy

For more information on GHB, visit www.projectghb.org

Note: Due to the intervention of Security On Campus, Inc., Kyle Hagmann's death was included in California Lutheran University's crime statistics as a homicide. The District Attorney was precluded from filing criminal charges against Kyle's roommate, who gave Kyle the deadly dose of GHB. There was a very lengthy investigation and the case was submitted 12 days late to the District Attorney's Office. The statute of limitations had just expired for the proper charges to be filed.

Morehead State University Closed-mouthed About Gang Rape

By Miranda Wilson, Editor of the Trail Blazer

Morehead State University has failed its students. After a female coed accused several male students of gang raping her in a dorm room, the university refused to take the initiative in alerting the student body that such an allegation had been made. The 17-year-old victim, who lived in the same residence hall as the perpetrators, immediately left the university and reported the alleged incident of Sept. 14 to the Kentucky State Police. The perpetrators remained on campus, undisciplined and unknown.

Until The Trail Blazer, the campus newspaper, launched its own investigation and published its findings, students were unaware of the incident. What was once a circulating rumor now became a terrifying reality, fueling confusion and speculation about the university's motives in not addressing the situation.

Those faculty and staff members knowledgeable about the incident were threatened. In a statement circulated to faculty and staff members regarding news media relations, the administration warned those who chose to speak with the media "to be aware of the ethical and legal ramifications of their actions." Basically, if they talked to the press, they would not have a job.

Campus unrest became widespread— especially among the female students. The five students accused of the gang rape remained on campus, a fact that horrified and enraged the masses. Female organizations staged protests throughout the month of November, including a candlelight vigil held outside the dorm in which the incident allegedly occurred.

The student discord was the result of the administration's failure to make this alleged incident known to the campus community. Instead, the administration chose to keep the alleged incident quiet and, perhaps, deal with it "internally."

Under the Jeanne Clery Act, universities are required to provide "timely warnings" in the event a potentially dangerous situation exists on campus and threatens students. In a statement released to the public on Nov. 7, MSU President Ronald Eaglin released a statement that read, "I have been assured that the alleged incident in September poses no threat to anyone on campus."

If accused rapists remaining on campus does not constitute a "threat," then what does?

It is now February— a new year, a new semester, and still, Eaglin refuses to acknowledge that anything such as a gang rape could occur on his campus. In a speech he gave before faculty and staff members prior to the beginning of the spring semester, Eaglin accused The Trail Blazer of fabricating the whole incident and propagating excessive alarm among the campus community.

The administration does not appear to have learned anything from the student protests or media coverage— the Daily Crime Log is still not kept up as required by the Clery Act, some faculty and staff members still refuse to speak to the media for fear of losing their jobs, and female coeds are still frightened of the possibility of being turned away or ignored should they be sexually victimized.

Morehead State University has endangered its students and lied to its students— but even worse, MSU has ignored its students.

CAMPUS INCIDENT REPORTS

Educational videos available:

NEW! Dancing With Darkness,
about club drugs.

Breaking the Silence, sexual
assault awareness, Wasted Youth,
and The Best Years of Your Life?
about binge drinking prevention,
and What Jeanne Didn't Know,
about dorm safety

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www.securityoncampus.org for
online ordering

Texas Tech University

Falling Death: While celebrating his college graduation, Nathan Swarb, 22, apparently fell to his death from an eighth-story hotel balcony while trying to climb between rooms. The recent graduate of Texas Tech University was returning to the hotel after a night out drinking with his friends.

The Associated Press (12/19/02)

Quinnipiac College

Deaths: Stacy Spivack, 20, had a blood alcohol concentration of .098 1-1/2 hours after she lost control of her SUV in February 2002. The vehicle flipped over several times, killing one Quinnipiac student, Jessica Gambon, 21, and injuring four others. An almost empty bottle of Bacardi Rum was found in the vehicle. The injured passengers said they had all been drinking at Club Risk in New Haven. Two months later, in April, another student, John Paul Madeiros, 20, was killed in a similar accident — also after drinking at Club Risk.

The Chronicle – Quinnipiac Campus News (9/26/02) New Haven Register (4/20/02)

SUNY - Geneseo

Death: Jeremy Byrnes, 19, died on the Geneseo Campus after a brief altercation with another student on April 20. Reports in the media indicated that Byrnes died of "probable acute cardiac dysrhythmia associated with physical altercation and reported blunt impact to chest."

Democrat and Chronicle (7/13/02)

University of Nevada - Reno

Drowning Death: Fifteen students have been charged with campus violations in connection with the October 10 drowning of Albert Rufuerzo Santos, 18. Those students, once members or pledges with the now-defunct Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, face suspension or expulsion. Santos died while trying to swim at about 1:20 a.m. to one of the fountains in Anzanita Lake. Santos, who could not swim, had a blood alcohol content of .062 when his body was recovered, according to campus police. In the wake of the drowning officials are considering a campuswide drinking ban.

Reno Gazette-Journal (11/18/02, 12/14/02)

Cal. State University - LA

Drowning Deaths: The family of one of the two students at California State University – Los Angeles who drowned on September 9 has filed a **\$100 million wrongful-death lawsuit** against the oldest African-American sorority in the

country, Alpha Kappa Alpha, alleging that the two women died as part of a hazing ritual. The two pledges, Kristin High, 22 and Kenitha Saafir, 24, were allegedly blindfolded and tied up before being led into the ocean by sorority members at night and left to find their way back to shore. The lawsuit contends that the girls were wearing sweatpants and sneakers and that waves were cresting as high as 10 feet with a strong undercurrent.
The Chronicle of Higher Education (10/4/02)

University of CA - Davis

Drowning Death: Steven D. Cannata died September 7 of complications from a swimming accident several days earlier at an apartment complex. He and a group of friends had been drinking alcohol and then were playing a game of who could hold their breath longer.
The Sacramento Bee (9/9/02)

University of Honolulu

Death: It is not clear how Jake Elmore came to take methadone on the night of August 29, the night he died from the deadly combination of alcohol and methadone, both powerful depressants. His friends say he was partying hard after surfing that day, drinking maybe eight beers. He told one of them that he also took some painkillers. Later that night, when Jake was so woozy he couldn't make it up the stairs, a friend helped him to his room and left him there. He was found dead in his room a couple of hours later.
The Honolulu Advertiser (10/13/02)

University of Michigan

Drug Death: Anthony Langan, 25, a former student at Eastern Michigan University, was found dead inside the Sigma Phi fraternity house basement the evening of September 5. The Washtenaw County Medical Examiner's office released Langan's toxicology report saying he died of a cocaine overdose.
The Michigan Daily (9/26/02)

Iowa State University

Drug Death: Michael Victor Babiez, 22, died as a result of ingesting a lethal amount of dextromethorphan, an active ingredient in cough medicine. He was a senior in business from Palatine, Ill. ISU Police and residence hall staff discovered Babiez's body Oct. 10. Police were called

to check on his welfare after he had not been seen for several days.
Iowa State University News (1/6/03)

San Jose State University

Death: San Jose police are investigating a bloody brawl between two rival Asian American fraternities at San Jose State University in January that left one member dead and four others seriously wounded. The rumble between an estimated 100 young men at an off-campus park apparently stemmed from a long-standing feud between members of Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon. During the brawl, just 49 minutes into his 23rd birthday, Alam Kim, a Lambda Phi Epsilon member from Los Altos, died from a stab wound to the chest. Three other stabbing victims were treated at hospitals, along with a fourth man who was knocked unconscious.
San Francisco Chronicle (1/23/03)

University of Kentucky

Falling Deaths: On May 2 two students at the University of Kentucky died following a tragic incident that occurred in one of the campus' tower residence halls. While apparently wrestling in a third floor lounge area, they accidentally crashed through a window to the ground below. Both died from head injuries. Jeffrey Pfetzer, 19, and Matthew Rzepka, 22, smashed through the glass at about 2:30 a.m. They had been drinking even though alcohol is banned on campus.
The Campus Chronicle (5/17/02)
Herald-Leader (5/3/02)

University of Arizona

Infanticide: A University of Arizona student is facing a first-degree murder charge after allegedly killing her newborn baby and burying it in the backyard of her parents' home, according to police. Heather M. Porzel, a sophomore, was arrested March 9 Police Department Sgt. Marco Balboa said. Balboa said Porzel gave birth to the baby in the bathroom of the home and buried it a week later in the backyard.
Arizona Daily Wildcat (3/18/02)

University of Arizona

Shooting Deaths: In his "Greetings from the dead," Robert S. Flores, Jr., who shot and killed three University of Arizona professors and himself October 28 asked,

"Will you view me as a lunatic or merely a person who just became too weary of life?" The 41-year-old Flores faced a bevy of obstacles, from exhausting side jobs to child support payments and health complications from serving in the Persian Gulf War.
Tribune (11/3/02)

University of Minnesota

Shooting Death: A University of Minnesota football player was shot to death early Sunday in downtown Minneapolis after three men assaulted a fellow Gophers player and stole his gold necklace. Police arrested three men and recovered a handgun. Brandon Hall, 19, was killed by a suspected gang member with a criminal history dating back to his juvenile years.
The Star Tribune (9/2/02)

University of Maryland

Stabbing Death: Two men who crashed a weekend off-campus party face first-degree murder charges in the fatal stabbing of Brandon James Malstrom, 20. Police said the two men were looking for retaliation after they had been thrown out of a student party at a house just blocks from the College Park campus. They walked over to Malstrom and demanded his cell phone. When Malstrom refused, they punched and stabbed him in the chest. Neither of the alleged killers was a student. Court documents show that the stabber, Davis, has had only minor brushes with the law. The other attacker, Schlamp, has records of DUI, assault and had been ordered to attend a 26-week alcohol treatment program. Twice Schlamp received breaks from the criminal justice system that allowed him to keep a clean record.
The Associated Press (11/13/02)
The Baltimore Sun (11/14/02)

George Washington University

Strangling Death: Graduate student Daniel Krug, 30, was found bound and strangled in his apartment in late May. 21-year-old Stephen Burciaga was arrested after police recovered Krug's possessions in his College Park, MD apartment. The motive appears to have been robbery.
Metropolitan Police Dept. news release (6/12/02)

University of CA - Berkeley

Faculty Rape of Student: The lawyer for a woman whose complaint led to the resignation of the Dean of the Berkeley School of Law denied the sexual encounter was consensual and accused campus officials of whitewashing the incident. Dean John P. Dwyer, 50, issued a statement in which he acknowledged a serious error in judgement but said the claim stemmed from a consensual encounter two years ago. However, the student's lawyer called Dwyer's statement "ludicrous". Dwyer allegedly molested the student at her apartment after she passed out following a night of drinking with Dwyer and four other law students. *The Associated Press (12/3/02)*

Security On Campus Persuades The College Of William And Mary To Allow Display Of Poster Naming Accused Rapist

The College of William and Mary

Rape: Announced last October that they would allow a campus rape victim to display a poster on campus naming the former classmate she accuses of raping her last year in a fraternity house. The college had removed the poster, which indicated that the alleged rapist had only been suspended and was going to be allowed to seek readmission to the school, from the school's University Center earlier this month over concerns it violated federal student privacy guidelines.

The reversal of their decision came about at the request of Security On Campus, Inc. (SOC) which contacted the college asking that the victim be allowed to display the poster. SOC explained that a 1998 amendment to the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) permits the public release of "final results" from campus disciplinary cases where a student is found in violation of school rules with respect to an alleged crime of violence. *The Chronicle of Higher Education (10/14/02)*

40 Million Lawsuit

Hazing: "Risk Management" is now a top priority for fraternities nationwide. Fraternities at the **University of Maryland** in College Park are becoming increasingly cautious in light of recent deaths. The parents of a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recruit who died of alcohol intoxication last February filed a \$40 million dollar lawsuit alleging their son was hazed after receiving instructions to consume large quantities of

alcohol at a "Bid Night" party as a symbol of fraternity brotherhood. To avoid this kind of tragedy, five of U of Maryland's 23 frats have switched to alcohol-free policies. But the reasons for banning alcohol go beyond liability, said David L. Westol, executive director of the Theta Chi fraternity. In 1998 they set a five-year goal to remove alcohol in all 42 chapters nationwide. Many fraternities are transitioning to dry houses. Insurance may force more and more fraternities to go "dry".

The Washington Times (11/20/02)

The Diamondback (11/20/02)

Methodist College

Hazing: A Methodist College football player was charged with sodomizing a teammate with a felt pen, while six other players were charged with misdemeanor hazing. Antonio Wilkerson, 21, a senior wide receiver, along with six teammates was suspended from the season-ending game at Shenandoah.

The Associated Press (11/14/02)

Texas A&M University

Hazing: The University's mounted cavalry was suspended October 15 while police investigated hazing allegations including beating other cavalry members, urinating on them and dousing them with water and horse feces. Two other allegations of hazing also arose earlier in the year. Investigations were launched after pictures were found of cadets bound with duct tape and in a separate incident, police found a group of cadets in the park, bound and blindfolded.

The Houston Chronicle (11/3/02)

University of Virginia

Racial incident: The University of Virginia fraternity and sorority system is investigating four chapters that sponsored or attended a Halloween party where students showed up in blackface. Zeta Psi and Kappa Alpha fraternities were temporarily suspended by the Inter-Fraternity Council this week after photos from the October 31 costume party were circulated on the Internet. Michael Dunkley, president of the school's Black Fraternity Council, said he doesn't think racism is a particular problem at the university. "This is a national problem," Dunkley said. "People are no longer running around with hoods, but there is a lot of ignorance."

The Associated Press (11/20/02)

University of Colorado - Boulder

Rape/lawsuit: A student who alleges she was raped at a football player recruitment party last year has sued the university. The lawsuit in Boulder District Court accuses CU of creating and fostering an environment that promotes inappropriate behavior by recruits. The complaint said that the university had "actual knowledge of and was deliberately indifferent" to known sexual assaults of female students "caused by the recruiting practices of the University of Colorado's athletic department".

The Denver Post (12/11/02)

Harvard University

Lawsuit: Harvard implemented a new, one-of-a-kind policy requiring students to provide evidence of sexual misconduct before administrators will investigate. Describing the new rule as a serious step backward, many students and faculty are up in arms. A female student has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, asserting that the policy discriminates against sexual assault victims—usually women—by closing their avenues for grievance and by requiring corroboration that often would be impossible to obtain. *Women's Enews (12/8/02)*

University of Iowa

Rape: The UI female athlete whom basketball player Pierre Pierce assaulted September 6th repeatedly pushed him away while he aggressively forced vaginal and anal intercourse on her. At the hospital it was determined that she suffered from tearing and bruising to her vaginal and rectal areas. With the victim's consent, prosecutors dropped the original third-degree sexual assault charge. Pierce instead pleaded guilty to assault causing injury, getting probation and 200 hours of community service. Following the case's conclusion, the sophomore guard was allowed to rejoin and practice with the team on scholarship – but he will redshirt and watch the Hawkeyes from the bench. The university's involvement in Pierce's case and his permission to rejoin the basketball team has caused an uproar on campus, spawning a protest and two petitions. UI students complained that Pierce was given preferential treatment because of his stature on campus.

The Daily Iowan (11/25/02, 11/21/02)

UCLA

Gang Rape: Three high school students should stand trial as adults for the Dec. 5 gang rape of a UCLA student inside a campus dorm, a juvenile court commissioner ruled. Authorities said the three Carson High School students attacked the woman after wandering away from a campus tour. The boys are charged with one count each of forcible rape in concert, forcible rape and forcible oral copulation. One of the 17-year-olds is also charged with sexual battery for an attack on another woman student that same day. UCLA officials said the youths were among several dozen students visiting the campus under the guidance of a Carson High School counselor.

Associated Press (1/28/03)

Ohio State University

Riot: Nine cars were flipped and burned. Flames that reached the height of apartment buildings turned Columbus into a war zone, which will cost taxpayers over \$100,000. Arrest records reveal that riot participants are from Ohio State and six other colleges; Bowling Green, Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Capital, Baldwin-Wallace and University of Toledo. Columbus and their respective colleges will discipline students. Ohio State students will be suspended or expelled.

The Lantern (11/25/02, 11/26/02, 1/10/02)

St. John's U, U of MN, U of WI

Missing: Four young people, three of them university students, have gone missing from the end of October to the middle of November. All of them lived within 170 miles of each other in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and all disappeared after leaving a bar or a party. Erika Marie Dalquist, 21, who worked at a telemarketing company in Brainerd, MN was the first to disappear. She was last seen leaving the Tropical Nights, a downtown bar popular with students. Next to disappear was Christopher Jenkins, 21, of the University of MN. Dressed as an Indian, he had gone to a Halloween party at the Lone Tree Bar and Grill. He had been drinking and may have been thrown out. Michael J. Noll, a student at the University of WI at Eau Claire, disappeared on November 6 after celebrating his 22nd birthday at the Nasty Habit Saloon. Joshua Guimond, 20, an honor student at St. John's University, stepped away from a card game in a campus apartment shortly after midnight on November 16 and vanished. "What's unusual about this," said Sheriff Jim Kostreba of Stearns County, "is that we have four young people missing within a relatively small area. They're all about the same age, and they all disappeared at night."

New York Times (11/17/02)

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