

Campus Watch NEWSLETTER



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Dear Friends and Supporters,

SOC inaugurated last September's second annual National Campus Safety Awareness Month (NCSAM) with successful kick-off events at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia (pictured right) and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Throughout September we also partnered with many other colleges and universities across the country to help keep students safe by educating them about sexual assault, binge drinking, hazing, fire safety, illegal drug use and other potential threats.

Our NCSAM team created the www.campussafetymonth.org web site to provide schools with free programming ideas and informational resources. With support from Rave Wireless and Clement Communications, SOC was able to provide fifty schools with special programming kits that included educational DVD's, study guides, educational brochures, 10-foot banners, posters and other materials.

Tragedies like last summer's brutal sexual assault and murder of Clemson University student Tiffany Souers (pictured at right) in her off-campus apartment, allegedly by a career criminal, remind us of just how important SOC's work is! Our nation's future depends on these young people. We must do everything we can to protect them from the dangers that lurk both inside and outside their campus walls.

With your continued support, this year is going to be a very exciting one. Our "Safe On Campus" Peer Education Program (SOC/PEP) has already reached more than 7,500 high school students and is on track to expand to five more states. Our "Jeanne Clery Act Compliance Training: A Collaborative Team Approach" seminars for college officials and victim advocates will be offered for the first time, beginning with three sessions this spring in Orlando, FL, San Diego, CA and Philadelphia, PA, plus many other lifesaving programs and services.

Thank you all for helping to make our campuses safer through your hard work and generous support. You could be saving the life of someone you know or love!



Clemson University student Tiffany Souers.



Maureen Rush, U. Penn. VP of Public Safety; Connie Clery, SOC Co-Founder; and Walt Hunter, CBS 3 Reporter at the NCSAM Kick-Off.

Connie and Howard Clery
Co-founders, Security On Campus, Inc.

Montclair State University Receives 2006 Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award

Montclair, New Jersey: Connie Clery, Co-Founder of Security On Campus, Inc., presented Montclair State University with the 2006 Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award during a ceremony at the school in September. "Montclair State is the first educational institution in the country to pilot an exciting new mobile phone technology that turns students' cell phones into a personal alarm device connecting them to a caring, sworn police force," said Clery, regarding why Montclair State was selected for recognition. She also cited the university for "funding a full-time coordinator of the Center for Non-Violence and Prevention Programs: Students Against Violence, and forming the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), which is modeled after New Jersey State standards and provides services to victims of sexual assaults." The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), which was the first university based program of its kind in New Jersey and one of a handful on campuses in the nation, is a team comprised of trained sexual assault nurse examiners, University police officers and trained rape care advocates organized to assist

the victims of sexual assault. The mobile guardian application was developed by Rave Wireless, a leading provider of GPS-based mobile phone applications, and perfected at Montclair State through a series of pilot programs. Students subscribe to Rave Guardian through Campus



MSU Police Chief Paul Cell, Rodger Desai CEO Rave Wireless, Connie Clery of SOC, MSU President Susan Cole, Catherine Bath of SOC, and MSU Vice President Karen Pennington at the Clery Award

Connect, a package of applications that Rave Wireless customized specifically for the University and introduced to students in 2005.

The "Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award", established in 1994, is presented each year by Howard & Connie Clery to honor schools and individuals that have done extraordinary things to make college and university students safer. It is named in memory of the Clerys' daughter, Jeanne, who was murdered on campus in 1986.

Now you can apply for the Jeanne Clery Campus Safety award online:
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Creation of a Substance-Free Dormitory: Every School Should Have At Least One!

**From a Parent's Perspective:
By Cheryl Nye**

The phone rang around 11:00 on Friday evening. It was one of those calls that make you hold your breath. First there is a silence ... and shortly after you repeat hello and are ready to hang up, you hear a faint whimper. My daughter's voice was attached to that whimper and I gasped. I heard a weak, trembling "mom" and I completely freaked out. What in God's name had happened?

The week had been painfully stressful just dropping her off and saying goodbye as she began her college life. An empty nest is not an inviting place but her eventual leaving was inevitable. Now just four days after her departure, I needed to hear her news, no matter how dreadful.

Lindsey had regained some composure by this time and managed to squeak out she was "okay." She was lonely and frightened, but okay. I exhaled. She fitfully detailed how she was the only one left on the floor. "Unimaginable", I thought. A whole dormitory floor and every-one had left her alone? She was bright, popular and funny with her entourage of friends just three months prior. How could this be? My daughter continued, "They're gone. They've all gone. They have all gone to frat parties," she sobbed.

The floor had emptied out; it was the beginning of a long, dreadful initiation. Many had encouraged her to join them. When she innocently informed them that she didn't drink, it fueled their insistence. She must be part of the pack. They chided her. They badgered her. Ultimately exasperated, they simply shunned her.

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Eventually, they did return. Stone drunk and out of control. Men blacked out in her shower. Puke on the toilets and urine on the dormitory kitchen floor. The dreams and excitement, all the wonderful anticipation came crashing down like a flooded ceiling. I had not a clue what to say to her. As a psychologist, I'm on overload with advice, but I was stunned and baffled. A long and arduous journey followed.

It could have been avoided. She had no one. Had I simply insisted that she live in a drug and alcohol free dormitory, she would have had someone. Regarding the decisions about college, if I had it to do over again, a drug and alcohol-free dormitory would have been the only thing this parent would have insisted upon.

Dear SOC,
I am very grateful for the support you offered me and my husband during the drinking crisis with Lindsey I described here. You were there for us. Thanks again. I believe it was life altering.
- Cheryl Nye

**From a student's perspective:
By Lindsey Nye**

As a college freshman who didn't drink, I was in the minority. I wish I could say that the weekend rituals of turning bathrooms into vomitoriums were mere manifestations of my overwhelmed and frightened mind, but they weren't. I was a varsity athlete and a devoted student, and **my first year of college was nothing short of a living hell.** As every freshman is, I was stripped of all sources of stability. My family was

gone, my friends were gone and my home was miles away. Leaving new students vulnerable, these conditions were frighteningly conducive to dangerous behavior.

The new social thread became alcohol, weaving together false camaraderie based on substance abuse.

What many parents and college faculty do not understand is that drinking isn't what it used to be. To my best understanding, alcohol was not the central agent of college social life in days gone by. It was an atmospheric addition to socializing. Now, alcohol is used for letting go via obliteration, destroying healthy social interactions and inhibitions (not to mention livers and brain cells!). It is an easy means to a very scary end.

I was determined not to let it become a part of my life. With unwavering support from my parents, I approached the administrators of my college, explaining the situation and expressing the need for support for students like me. One in five college students doesn't drink, but it's such a stigmatized behavior that it prevents students from finding others with similar values for fear of chastisement. After positing the establishment of a substance-free dorm, a few of the deans told me that there would not be enough student interest. The president and the dean of the college, however, were admirably receptive to my concerns and personally asked me to hold them accountable for addressing the issue of binge-drinking on our campus. Within a month, a task force on the quality of campus life was created and the plans for a substance-free dorm were in the works.

It has been two years since my first visits to our administrative building.

Since then we have seen changes including a new, three strike drug and alcohol policy and a substance-free dorm that has been completely filled. Two other students and I have also started a club called Haven that provides a social network for students who don't make substance-use the central focus of their weekend activities. Haven is working to provide alternative nighttime activities to students and spread information on the dangers of substance abuse. The problem is far from fixed but I have sensed a growing respect on campus for the club and for those who live in the substance-free dorm.

I believe the roles of the administrator and parent are crucial to the change our society so badly needs. Parents must not resign themselves to the idea that their children will drink. They must be an active force in guiding their students to make healthy decisions. Administrators are already seeing that they must be held accountable for creating environmental changes on their campuses that include stricter sanctions and alternative activities. **What is still missing from many administrative mentalities is that the 20% of students who are making wise social and health decisions should be recognized and rewarded. Substance-free dorms with extra amenities not found in other buildings should be established to encourage healthy behavior. Students should be offered incentives like preferred scheduling if they keep a clean drug and alcohol record, and administrators should take a more public stand in praising those students who are obeying the law and making positive contributions to campus life.**

Campus Currents

Federal Prosecutor Calls For Colleges To Do More To Protect Campus Sexual Assault Victims

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania -

Patrick L. Meehan, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, is calling on colleges to do more to protect campus sexual assault victims. "College communities can do so much more to foster awareness, better protect their students, and provide the kind of supportive environment that puts the interests of the victim first," wrote Meehan in an editorial appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer last November.

"Responsible colleges and universities put the needs of the victim first," he continued. "They go beyond the mere passive reporting of crime statistics and provide meaningful support. They realize that empowered victims confront their assailants and prevent future victims."

University of Akron Begins Asking Housing Applicants About Criminal Records

Akron, Ohio - The University of Akron announced at their Board meeting in December that they would begin asking student housing applicants about any criminal record they may have. The action comes in response to the public revelation, as published in the Akron Beacon Journal, that in recent years four students as young as 18 had been forced to room with convicted felons, two in their 40's, without any warning about their backgrounds. At least one of the felons is now in jail after being accused of a number of new crimes.

UA student Joshua Schaffer, 20, had led a petition drive gathering more

than 500 signatures from students calling for tighter controls on who is allowed to live in the residence halls. The University will run background checks on anyone reporting a criminal history and evaluate each on a case-by-case basis.

Ohio State University's Handling Of Sexual Assaults Under Federal Review

Columbus, Ohio - The Ohio State University's handling of sexual assault and harassment cases is being investigated by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR). The review launched last fall comes in response to a complaint filed by students and victim advocates. The complaint charges that OSU has established a process that denies victims their civil rights under the gender equity and sexual harassment requirements of Title IX by requiring too high a burden of proof to find their assailants responsible in campus disciplinary proceedings.

"The OSU standard of 'clear and convincing evidence' is too harsh compared to the 'preponderance of evidence' standard applied by most schools and enforced by the Office for Civil Rights in other jurisdictions," said civil rights attorney Wendy Murphy who represents the students in this case. "A preponderance of the evidence requires determining that a person is probably telling the truth while the clear and convincing standard requires clear evidence which can be difficult in a case where the question is whether the offender had the victim's lawful consent."

Legislative Updates

New Federal Law Aims To Prevent Underage Drinking

Washington, DC - President George W. Bush signed the "Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking Act" or "STOP Act" into law in December. The Act, Public Law 109-422, which is designed to establish a more comprehensive national approach to the prevention of underage drinking was sponsored by a bi-partisan coalition of House and Senate members.

Among the provisions in the STOP Act is a new grant program aimed at preventing underage and "binge drinking" by students at institutions of higher education. The program, to be administered by the U.S. Department of Education, would make up to five million dollars available annually for the enhancement or creation of statewide coalitions targeting student drinking.

California Strengthens Anti-Hazing Laws

Sacramento, California - Legislation known as "Matt's Law" in memory of hazing victim Matthew Carrington, who died as a result of an incident at Chico State in February 2005, was signed into law by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger last September.

The new law, championed by Matt's mother Debbie Smith and California state Senator Tom Torlakson (D-Antioch), strengthens penalties for hazing, makes it possible to charge non-students such as alumni members, and authorizes civil suits against organizations that haze not just individuals.

CAMPUS INCIDENT REPORTS

Murders

Clemson University Student Brutally Murdered At Off-Campus Apartment

Clemson University-SC

Murder: Tiffany Marie Souers, 20, a junior civil engineering student at Clemson University was sexually assaulted and murdered in her off campus apartment allegedly by a career criminal in the early morning hours of May 26, 2006. Souers, who grew up in the St. Louis, Missouri area as the daughter of wealthy parents, had spent much of her time while growing up and while in school at Clemson doing volunteer work for an extensive list of charities. "She had this incredible need to go help and make sure people were better off," her mother Bren Souers said.

Jerry Buck Inman, 35, a career criminal from Tennessee faces the death penalty for the murder after being identified as a suspect through DNA. He had been released from prison nine months earlier after serving 15 years of a 30 year sentence for rapes in Florida and North Carolina. Law enforcement has also charged Inman in a series of crimes, including rape, across the southeast, that occurred around the time of the Souers murder.

The State (07/16/06; 08/23/06)

Kennesaw State University-GA

Rape and Murder: On August 19th 22-year-old Lauren Cooper, a Kennesaw State University student, was discovered raped and strangled in her apartment. Cooper's parents were concerned because they could not get in touch with her and drove to her apartment at the Villas of Kennesaw where they found Lauren's body alongside that of 31-

year-old Kendrick Ledet, who had slit his wrists in an apparent murder-suicide. Ledet served 5 years in a Japanese prison after being convicted of raping a 12-year-old girl in Okinawa, Japan in 1995. It appears that the two did know each other through work, that Ledet may have been staying with Cooper, and there was no proof of forced entry.

11 Alive News (8/23/06)

Dawson College-Canada

Student Death: On September 14, 2006 Anastasia DeSousa, 18, was killed, and 19 others wounded on the Dawson College campus in Montreal, Canada when 25-year old Kimveer Gill opened fire. Gill brought an assault rifle, a 12 gauge shot gun, and a pistol to the junior college and began randomly shooting outside and in an atrium cafeteria area before fatally shooting himself in the head. Just hours before the rampage, Gill had posted blogs online with pictures of weapons, and writings that describe his fascination with guns, death, violent video games, and hatred.

CNN (9/25/06)

University of Central Florida-FL

Murder-Suicide: On October 17, 2006 a 20-year-old University of Central Florida student, Nhat-Anh Tran was found stabbed to death in her off-campus residence. Nhat-Anh's sister and housemate called 911 the morning of the 17th after knocking on the door and receiving no response. When police broke in they found Nhat-Anh was already dead and her boyfriend, 30-year old Loc Tran (no relation) had life threatening stab wounds as well. The couple had been discussing the future of their relationship and it appears to have been an attempted murder-suicide. After surgery Loc Tran was charged with first-degree murder.

Central Florida Future (10/20/2006)

Deaths

Northeastern University-MA

Falling Death: A 21-year-old Northeastern student, Brian Evans, died September 24, 2006 after falling from the roof of his off campus apartment. He was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the Boston Police Department.

Northeastern News

Harvard University-MA

Falling Death: David Magoon a 24-year-old third year Harvard Medical Student died July 7, 2006 after falling from a height of three stories. He was climbing down the fire escape to his top-floor apartment from the roof where he had been with a few friends.

Boston Globe (9/27/06)

U. of Massachusetts/Lowell-MA

Falling Death: 22-year-old student Brandon McDonald fell to his death on September 23, 2006 after leaning over the railing of the University Avenue Bridge. McDonald was apparently attempting a handstand despite friends' pleas that he not do so. He dropped 90 ft. landing on rocks and water below. Ron Wetmore, 21, plunged to his death from the very same bridge his close friend Brandon McDonald fell from just two months earlier. On November 26, 2006 Wetmore, after a night of drinking with friends, bypassed the 5-foot chain link fence that had been constructed on the bridge and deliberately jumped.

Lowell Sun (11/28/06)

University of Kentucky-KY

Alcohol Death: For the fifth time in six years, the University of Kentucky has lost a student to alcohol-related injuries. On September 23, 2006 after exiting a cab, 25-year-old Lauren Brook Fannin and recent

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nursing graduate Lindsey Harp (also 25) drowned to death in knee-high floodwater that swept them into an underground sewage system. Toxicology reports show that Fannin's blood alcohol level was .171 and Harp's .164. A steel handrail has been put in place where the deaths occurred.

Lexington Herald Ledger (9/24/06, 12/05/06)

University of Kentucky-KY

Alcohol and Drug Death: On August 21, 2006 20-year-old Tevis Shaw, who was supposed to attend UK in the fall, died after falling from a cliff in the Red River Gorge area while on a camping trip with friends. Shaw disappeared from his campsite and fatally fell 100 ft. striking his head on a rock. Shaw's B.A.C. was more than three times the legal limit at .277 and toxicology reports also found trace amounts of cocaine and diphenhydramine, an ingredient in cold medicine.

KY Kernel (11/13/06)

Lexington Herald-Leader (11/14/06)

Florida Atlantic University-FL

Drug Death: 18-year-old Nicole Phillips, a student at Florida Atlantic University, and a 19-year-old friend, Robert Cardinale, were found dead from a drug overdose on November 20, 2006. Phillip's roommate said the two had been mixing prescription drugs and possibly snorting powdered morphine.

Palm Beach Post (11/21/06)

York College-PA

Alcohol Death: 18-year-old York College freshman, Victoria Hickman, died from what appears to be alcohol poisoning. On November 27, 2006 Hickman's friends awoke to find her comatose and not breathing in a dorm room around 11:45 a.m. She was pronounced dead at York hospital at 12:23 p.m. Though toxicology reports are pending, friends say Hickman had been drinking vodka with them that night.

The York Dispatch

York Daily Record (11/28/2006)

Sexual Assaults

Adelphi University-NY

Rape: Adelphi University failed to report sexual assault charges to the police after a 19-year-old female student reported being raped by Kevin Lin, also 19, in his dorm room on the night of February 5, 2006. Nassau County police were contacted by the student on April 19 and had to subpoena school records. On August 9, 2006 Lin was charged with first degree rape in the First District Court in Hempstead, NY where he pled not-guilty. During the investigation Lin has been suspended and banned from campus.

Newsday (8/10/06)

Garden City Life (08/18/06)

Kutztown University-PA

Rape: 21-year-old Kutztown University student Brandon Krajnak is being charged with statutory rape and simple assault of his 13-year-old girlfriend as of September 3, 2006. Krajnak is charged with having sex with the girl as well as verbally abusing her and holding her down during a drunken argument, which his two roommates and the girl's friend witnessed. He also threatened to kill himself and the girl's ex-boyfriend. Based on police findings, Krajnak has been charged with prohibited offensive weapons, unlawful restraint, terroristic threats, corruption of minors, selling or providing liquor and other alcohol to minors, harassment, possession of a controlled substance, as well as possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The Director of University Relations has said the student is not welcome back on campus until acquitted of rape charges.

The Keystone (9/14/06)

Delaware State University-DE

Rape: On September 10, 2006, Delaware State University's newly appointed band director was

arrested and charged with second degree rape, two counts of third degree unlawful sexual contact, and providing alcohol to a minor. A 20-year-old male student reported to the University that Miguel Bonds, 31, invited him back to his apartment on Saturday night offering to teach him "what he needs to know" about pledging a fraternity. The two watched a movie and Bonds served the student a strong vodka drink. The student claims that Bonds put on a pornographic movie and began performing oral sex on him while he was coming in and out of consciousness. After waking up on the floor with a pillow and blanket, the student vomited repeatedly then fell back asleep before leaving and calling police. Later that day, Bonds called to ask the student if he remembered anything, the student said he did not and hung up.

Science Daily (9/12/06)

University of Connecticut-CT

Rape: University of Connecticut senior, Daniel Ballerini, 21, has been charged with rape and fourth degree assault of his ex-girlfriend. According to the victim, who received medical attention at Windham Hospital on October 16, 2006, Ballerini raped her vaginally and anally, as well as ejaculated on her face and hair while her wrists were duct-taped together. Ballerini maintains that the sex was consensual despite conclusive indications that duct tape was used; the defendant's three roommates were present in the off campus apartment during the episode. He is the first to be prosecuted under Connecticut's newest sexual assault law put into place after three UConn students ejaculated on a female student's face, prompting the state to qualify such an offense as fourth degree assault. He has also been charged with first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, and tampering with a

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witness. Ballerini has been allowed to return to classes but must stay away from the victim.

The Recorder (11/15/06)

State U. of New York/Albany-NY

Rape: On October 17, 2006 Julius Harris and Lorenzo Ashbourne, freshman reserve players on the University at Albany's football team, were charged with first degree rape. The victim claims that the two roommates as well as a third person repeatedly raped her while she was in and out of consciousness and that she kicked in an attempt to free herself. The victim knew Ashbourne from class and had met Harris before. Both men had gone through training on sexual harassment and consensual sex as part of their preseason instruction.

Times Union (10/17/2006)

Updates

Seton Hall University-NJ

Arson: On November 17, 2006 Joseph Lepore and Sean Ryan pled guilty to arson and witness tampering in regard to the deadly fire they set seven years ago at Seton Hall University killing three students. Charges of felony murder, reckless manslaughter, and conspiracy to commit arson were dropped. In addition to third degree arson charges, Lepore pled guilty to resisting arrest. The families of the victims, John N. Giunta, Frank Caltibilota, and Aaron Karol were present, and are awaiting the sentencing of the two men in January.

The New York Times (11/16/2006)

Safe On Campus Peer Education Program Expansion Continues:

The Safe On Campus Peer Education Program (SOC/PEP) had a very successful fall 2006 season. The "Wasted Youth" alcohol program at Lower Merion High School was featured in a November segment on NBC10 Philadelphia in November! Most of our programs are scheduled for the spring but this was our first fall to offer these programs. Since the inception of SOC/PEP, we have reached over 7,500 high school students. We also are continuing to expand our outreach efforts as we have plans to work with Bowling Green State University, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College (Baltimore), as well as continuing our successful working relationships with Philadelphia and New York area schools. This spring we will continue programming in Pennsylvania and New York. We also plan to launch programs in Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Please do not hesitate to contact SOC staff for more information about this exciting program and its growth! www.safeoncampus.org

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Sessions will be presented by a multidisciplinary team of experts and will cover:

- Crime victim assistance and sexual assault policies
- Counting, collecting and classifying crime statistics
- Ongoing reporting through timely warnings and a public crime log
- Preparation and dissemination of the Annual Security Report
- Prevailing promising practices
- Building and Developing collaborative partnerships

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April 5, 2006 marked 20 years since our beloved Jeanne was so brutally raped and strangled to death by a fellow Lehigh University student, who initially intended to rob her dormitory room as she slept. The criminal trial determined her assailant to be an alcohol and drug addict with a history of sexual deviance. Our hearts still scream in pain; she was the joy of our lives...our gift from God.

We never would have survived this eternal nightmare without the love and support of our family and friends, and our faith in God. You all have helped us in making our nation's campuses safer. Only if students are aware of the campus crimes will they take appropriate precautions to protect themselves. Give them timely crime information that they need. Thousands of lives will be saved over the years...maybe someone you know or love. Thank you for caring and helping to save lives on our college campuses.

– Connie & Howard Clery

