

Campus Watch NEWSLETTER



"To be forewarned is to be forearmed."

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Dear Friends and Supporters,

This has been a year of both tragedies and triumphs in campus safety. We were all shocked by the horrific shootings at **Virginia Tech** (pictured below) where 32 people were murdered by a student who also ended up taking his own life. Out of this has come a recognition that this type of violence can strike anywhere and that our nation's college communities must do more to better prevent and respond to it. Congress is taking action and pending legislation will help fund these improvements. See more on page 7.

We were also horrified by the cover-up of the brutal rape and murder of **Eastern Michigan University** student **Laura Dickinson** (pictured at right) in her own residence hall room last December. Her fellow students, and even her parents, weren't told about the crime until a suspect, a fellow student apparently unknown to her, was arrested in late February, two months later. They were led to believe she died from natural causes. Read more detail about this case on page 4.



Laura Dickinson



Photo by Roger Gupta

Amidst these tragedies we have been inspired by how many schools have been reaching out to work with us, including Eastern Michigan University, which has asked for our help to comply fully with the Clery Act. Our **Clery Act Training Conferences** have been an unqualified success, attended by over a thousand college and university officials.

Over 150 colleges will be participating in this September's **Third Annual National Campus Safety Awareness Month**. They'll be receiving our programming kits including a banner to display on their campuses and at events throughout the month.

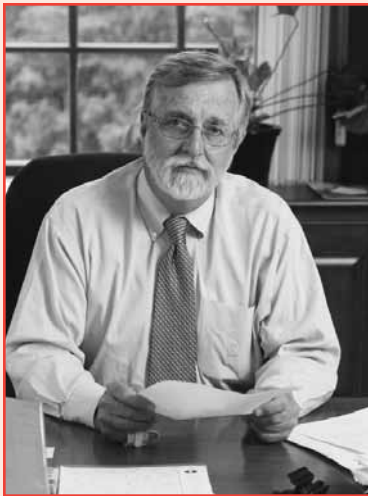
Thank you all for helping to make our campuses safer through your generous support. You could be saving the life of someone you know or love!

Connie and Howard Clery

Co-founders, Security On Campus, Inc.

Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Awards for 2007

Dr. Robert L. Carothers



We acknowledge the leadership of Dr. Robert L. Carothers, the president of the University of Rhode Island, in demonstrating how taking proper action can improve the campus culture and reduce alcohol and other drug abuse by stu-

dents. Dr. Carothers has been a vocal advocate for college alcohol and other drug prevention efforts not only on his own campus but also in the state of Rhode Island and on a national level.

We appreciate Dr. Carothers for leading the way by taking extraordinary measures to ensure the safety of his campus community. For this we thank him!

“On behalf of everyone at the University of Rhode Island who has worked so hard to make our com-

munity safer for our students, I am honored and humbled by this award. It's been a long road back from being named the number one party school in the nation to being designated as a college with a conscience.

Particularly in the area of drug and alcohol abuse, this work is never over. Each year brings a new crop of students shaped--for good or ill--by family and community culture, by peer pressure and common mythology about college life. They are also bombarded by well-financed media campaigns which seek to link fun and sex to alcohol. And as we all know so painfully, the abuse of alcohol by young men and women and the consequences of that abuse are the highest cause of injury and death in that age group.

I enjoy talking to other presidents and senior administrators at other schools, to reassure them that taking tough stands on these issues will come back to them in better students, higher retention rates, and increased giving from donors who respect doing the right thing.”

*Dr. Robert L. Carothers
University of Rhode Island*

Maryville University



Catherine Bath, Executive Director of SOC presenting the Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award to Maryville University's president, Dr. Mark Lombardi and Director of Public Safety, Mike Parkinson.

We appreciate the generosity of **East Carolina University, Maryville University and George Mason University** in hosting Jeanne Clery Act Compliance Training Seminars, funded by the US Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime (OVC). By offering their university facilities to host this important training seminar they helped this government grant to be a success, ensuring that not only their own campuses but the campuses of a over 180 colleges and universities would also be trained.

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East Carolina University



Organizers of the May 22nd & 23rd Clery Act Training Seminar at East Carolina University are pictured clockwise from bottom left: Suzanne P. Molhan, M.S. (Office of the Victim Advocate at ECU), Haley Peacock (ECU), Sheila Varner (Meeting Management Services), and Catherine Bath (SOC's Executive Director)

We want to acknowledge Suzanne Molhan from the Office of the Victim Advocate at East Carolina University, Mike Parkinson, the Director of Public Safety at Maryville University and Detective Tom Bacigalupi at George Mason University for their hard work in helping SOC with these regional seminars. We appreciate these three universities taking these extraordinary measures to ensure the safety of their campus communities as well as countless others. We thank them all!

George Mason University



At right: Connie Clery, the co-founder of SOC, presents the Jeanne Clery Campus Safety award to (from left) Detective Tom Bacigalupi, Chief of Staff, Thomas Hennessey, and Police Chief Mike Lynch of George Mason University.

U.S. Department Of Education Requires Ohio State University To Improve Campus Crime Reporting

Practice Of Not Issuing Timely Warnings In Acquaintance Rape Cases Changed

Columbus, Ohio - Ohio State University (OSU) has been required to correct their campus crime reporting after a U.S. Department of Education (ED) review found underreporting and improper disclosures made to students under the Jeanne Clery Act. The two-year-long review concluded in December 2006 and the results were recently released by Security On Campus, Inc. (SOC). SOC had requested the review in 2004 on behalf of a campus acquaintance rape survivor.

"The most notable improvement is that OSU has been required to do a better job collecting crime reports from campus officials other than police," said S. Daniel Carter the Vice President of SOC. "They only reported 9 sexual assaults in 2003, the last year ED reviewed, but reported 29 for 2005 which is a much more realistic number for a large campus like OSU's. Many offices on campus deal with crimes, especially rape, and the law recognizes how important that data is to a complete picture of campus crime."

Statistics are not the only area that has seen improvement at OSU. The case that led to the review involved two women who reported to campus authorities just weeks apart in 2002 that they'd been raped by the same male acquaintance. Although the Jeanne Clery Act requires colleges to issue timely warnings when there is an ongoing threat, OSU never did so in this case. ED found that it was OSU's "general practice" that such warnings were "not issued in cases of reported acquaintance rape." That policy has since changed and warnings will now be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The federal review also found that OSU had not included all required information in their police department's public crime log, such as the date when a crime occurred if different from when it was reported, or any information at all if a formal report hadn't been made. In addition, OSU had been missing deadlines for distributing a required annual security report to current and prospective students and staff. Both violations were corrected prior to the review's conclusion last year according to a summary report produced by ED.

Campus Currents

Eastern Michigan University Co-Ed Murder Cover-Up Violated Clery Act

Ypsilanti, Michigan - Eastern Michigan University (EMU) violated the federal Jeanne Clery Act campus crime reporting law when they failed to issue a timely warning after a female student, Laura Dickinson (pictured right), was found raped and murdered in her campus residence hall room last December according to a U.S. Department of Education (ED) review released July 3rd by the University. Although campus and local law enforcement initially treated the death as a homicide, other campus officials - instead of issuing a warning - released a statement saying, "There is no reason to suspect foul play."



Neither the campus community nor the victim's own parents were told about the murder until February 23rd (two months later) when a fellow student, apparently unknown to the victim, was arrested and charged with rape and murder in connection with the case.

This is the single most serious violation of the Clery Act that we have ever seen in the decade-and-a-half history of the law. SOC asked ED to review the case. The most important requirement of the Clery Act is that students be warned about imminent threats to their safety. Failing to do so put their lives at risk.

Butzel Long, LLP, an independent law firm, was retained by EMU's Board of Regents to investigate the murder and they determined that EMU failed on all counts and foul play was definitely involved. The U.S. Department of Education (ED) also found six additional violations of the Act including that EMU failed to

adopt or publish in their annual Clery Act report a policy on how timely warnings would actually be issued. ED found that failing to adopt this required policy "contributed to the decision not to issue a warning in the murder case." It was also found that EMU failed to properly disclose crime statistics including sexual assaults, failed to include all required policy statements in their annual security report, failed to properly maintain their public crime log and lacked the "administrative capability" required to properly implement the Clery Act.

The University was given 30 days to respond to the findings and make corrections before a final report is produced later in the year that will determine if fines are issued. As a part of their plan to come into full compliance with the Act EMU invited SOC to offer the Jeanne Clery Act Training program to their institutional personnel in August.

SOC's Jeanne Clery Act Training Program Funded by the US DOJ is a Huge Success!

Orlando, Florida - SOC's Jeanne Clery Act Compliance Training: A Collaborative Team Approach program kicked-off in February with a very successful session. Nearly 200 college and university representatives participated in the day and a half long training that covered every aspect of Clery compliance from reporting crime statistics to victim assistance.



"Each one of you is a partner with us in this lifesaving work," said Connie Clery, who co-founded SOC with her husband Howard after their daughter Jeanne's murder, addressing the participants. "We thank you for all that you do to protect your campuses and for taking the time out of your busy schedules to join us here."

Sessions were also held in San Diego, California (pictured at left) and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Additionally, six sessions were held on college campuses across the country this spring and summer.

These training seminars are made possible by the U.S. Department of Justice in partnership with Security On Campus, Inc. (SOC) and in collaboration with the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

Breaking My Silence

By Anonymous Female Student

In my junior year of college at Villanova University, I saw a posting in the Health & Wellness Center asking for peer educators who would be willing to go to local high schools and discuss sexual assault and alcohol. I signed up. The official reason for my participation was that I was a psychology major and this kind of work was “relevant.” The whole truth was that I had been raped 2 years prior (during my freshman year). It would be impossible to ignore the impact that must have had on my decision to work with the Safe On Campus Peer Education Program (SOC/PEP).

At first, I clung to the “relevance” concept, and didn’t talk much about what had happened to me. I dove into the brainstorming aspects of the peer education program, such that I was often speaking in hypothetical statements: “If I were a student who’d been sexually assaulted, I would want to know all the steps to take, legally and medically.”

Our sexual assault program is aptly titled “Breaking the Silence.” There was a certain irony in breaking the silence a couple of times a week, while keeping my mouth shut about what I had endured 2 years prior. At first, the experience of working with students and talking candidly about sexual assault and alcohol kept me cognitively “busy” enough that I didn’t notice the dissonance. However, in addition to speaking with the students during the education programs, SOC employees talked candidly around the office about these issues as well. I was privy to passionate and candid discussions. During these discussions, I felt a certain unfortunate “expertise” that I was not letting on.

I do not remember the first time I told people in the office that I had been raped. This was the only time I had talked with anyone about what happened. I talked about why I did not report the assault. I talked about the fact that I had been drunk at the time. This

made me think about my relationship with alcohol, and the more general relationship between alcohol and sexual assault.

As I thought about these issues more and more, I began to “own” my experience and integrate it into my experience as a peer educator. After I’d been working with SOC/PEP for about six months, we received a program request much larger than what we typically received at this time. The invitation was to present “Breaking the Silence” to 900 students in a high school auditorium. The school expressed an interest in wanting more of a “speech,” and less of an interactive program (due to the size of the program). The office thought it would be effective if we had someone share a personal story of sexual assault—preferably one in which alcohol was involved, since we often stress the relationship between excessive drinking and personal vulnerability. My story was a perfect fit.

I had never told it to more than one person at a time—my only experience with discussing it came from my journal and through individual conversations at the SOC office. I was energized and impassioned by the possibility of talking about the rape in a way that would allow some good to come out of it. By speaking candidly about my rape, I hoped to empower other survivors—and students lucky enough to not have been assaulted—to speak openly and honestly about sexual assault and rape.

On that morning, I introduced myself to the students and was met mostly with silence and a few claps. The silence helped me forget just how many students were looking at me. I remembered high school, the cruelty of teenagers. I admonished myself and remembered I was an “adult.”

When I entered into what actually happened to me, I looked up more often at the audience and saw some compassionate faces. Most striking, though, was that the students looked captivated. Remembering high



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school again, I recalled it had been hard to listen to assemblies and speeches without making jokes. You never wanted to take things too seriously, lest you appear uncool. Realizing that in that moment, I was being taken seriously was intensely empowering. I was talking about rape—my rape—and people were listening. Something that had always felt taboo, humiliating, and shameful was being discussed in front of almost 1,000 people. And everyone was listening. I kept talking.

I remember drinking Smirnoff Ice and taking a few shots. I don't remember how much more I drank, but I know we played a drinking game. I woke up in the middle of the night on the floor, halfway underneath the card table. It was the first (and only!) time I have ever blacked out, and I had no idea what had happened in the last few hours.

Ironically, I thanked God that I hadn't been hurt or assaulted. I looked up to a nearby couch and saw my boyfriend sleeping on it. I was so glad to see him. We had just started dating a few weeks earlier. I vaguely remembered him being mad at me for how much I was drinking, and I thought he'd gone upstairs to one of the bedrooms in the party house. But here he was! I woke him up and started crying. I felt stupid for drinking so much. I was glad it was 'over.'

He started to kiss me. At first I was happy, but then I was terrified to realize this person was not my boyfriend. I froze. He started touching me. I told him to stop. He snatched my purse and took it into one of the other basement rooms. I followed him to get it. I wanted to use my cell phone to call for a ride home. He closed and locked the door behind him.

I woke up lying on a blanket and realized the boy from the couch was on top of me. I fought to keep my eyes open. Every time I tried to push him, my shaking arms failed. It was like he didn't even notice me fighting, crying, saying "no."

When it was over—it must have been at least an hour—I stood, grabbed my bag, and ran / tripped up the basement stairs. I went outside the house and called my best friend. She went to school in Maryland, and I wanted her to come pick me up. Everyone else I knew so far at school was at the

party, and I didn't want them to see me like this. It was 5:30 in the morning; she didn't answer.

I went inside to try to find the number for a cab service, and stumbled over my boyfriend. He had gone upstairs to sleep, leaving me in the basement the night before, because he was angry I'd gotten so drunk. I kind of tripped over him, and he woke up. My shirt was ripped and I was shaking."

I looked at the audience again; they still seemed captivated. I started to feel sad and ashamed. There was no turning back. These students now knew my story. I was so terrified to be blamed, because I'd been so drunk. I wrapped up my story and I heard my voice weaken. I felt like running off the stage. When the presentation was over, I hung around listlessly with other people from SOC. I wanted to run out to my car and drive away, but we had to bid farewell to the administration that had invited us. I noticed an uncertain line forming, near where I was standing. I was shocked to realize that there were students waiting patiently to



talk to me! I was dazed. These students spoke warmly when they thanked me for sharing and for my "courage." One young girl even hugged me, and I gave out SOC's card to several students who said they "wanted to talk."

Two years later, I am still sharing my story with high school (and college) students. I am no longer ashamed when I talk about it. I see this as necessary. It sounds cliché, but I want someone to benefit from hearing what happened. We talk about preventing sexual assault, as well as about laws in place to help campus victims (i.e. the Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights).

I regret to this day that I did not report my rape. Now, I hold on to the knowledge that if I knew everything that was in place to help me, I would have reported it. Students—the Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights, your university counseling center, the office for student life / student affairs... these are resources available to you, and it is your right to use them. Knowledge and education are power, and through these vehicles may we impassion young men and women to speak up about injustices like rape and sexual assault.

A Campus Tragedy At Virginia Tech

By S. Daniel Carter, V.P. Security On Campus, Inc.

The failed lessons of campus security came home to roost on the campus of Virginia Tech the morning of April 16, 2007. For the last two decades Connie & Howard Clery and all of us at SOC have fought time after time to ensure that colleges and universities treat threats seriously, provide adequate security and immediately warn their students about threats to their safety. Despite numerous warning signs, however, many in higher education continued to operate as if their Ivory Tower were immune from the violence in our society. That attitude likely cost 32 innocent students and faculty members their lives at Virginia Tech.

A student who'd slipped through the cracks of the mental health system brutally shot and killed two students shortly after 7 AM that cold Monday morning at the West Ambler Johnston (WAJ) residence hall. Although campus and local police responded to the scene within minutes and determined that an unknown armed shooter was at large, they didn't take any steps to secure anything beyond WAJ or notify the campus community until more than two hours later. By then the shooter had time to mail a package of rambling propaganda to NBC News and return to campus to continue his terrorist assault.

Around 9:15 AM the attacker began the largest mass shooting in the history of the United States at Norris Hall, a classroom building across the campus from WAJ. His rampage continued for approximately half an hour until campus and local police stormed the building and the shooter took his own life. Tragically he took another 30 innocent students and faculty with him before he was finally stopped. In total 33 people, including the assailant, were killed and about two dozen were wounded.

We must never forget this tragic, needless loss of life or the lessons of that day. These lives lost must not have been in vain. We must do what it takes to physically secure our nation's campus facilities. Escalating threats must be caught by a tight safety net, campus communities must be immediately warned about imminent or continuing threats to their safety so they can protect themselves.

Following Virginia Tech Tragedy, Congress Moves To Strengthen Jeanne Clery Act

Washington, DC - In the wake of April's campus shootings at Virginia Tech, legislation moving through the U.S. Senate would amend the Jeanne Clery Act to require timely alerts to college and university campus communities about any "immediate threat to the health or safety of students or staff, occurring on the campus." The provisions were included in a comprehensive, bipartisan higher education bill, S. 1642, passed unanimously by the Senate on July 24th. The House of Representatives is expected to take up corresponding legislation this fall.

"We also create a new student safety grant program to help colleges and universities improve their campus

safety and emergency response systems," said Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) the Chairman of the Committee. "As the nightmare at Virginia Tech made us all too aware, tragedy can strike anywhere, including on college campuses."

Additionally the bill authorizes the Departments of Education, Justice, and Homeland Security to jointly advise institutions of higher education on "model emergency response policies, procedures and practices." The Education and Justice Departments would further be authorized to disseminate best practices for general campus safety and emergency responses.

Campus Crime in the News

Murder & Death

Rider University, NJ

TRENTON, N.J. - Two Rider University officials and three students have been charged with aggravated hazing in the death of a freshman who died after a night of binge drinking at a campus fraternity house he was pledging at, authorities said.

The charges stem from the death of Gary DeVercelly, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., whose blood alcohol level was .426, more than five times the legal limit when he was pronounced dead at a Trenton Hospital in March.

"The ramifications of this for colleges and universities in New Jersey, and across the country, is that it will send some kind of message that the standards of college life, when it relates to alcohol, need to be policed carefully," said Mercer County Prosecutor Joseph Bocchini, Jr.

Associated Press, 8/3/07

"When will kids, parents and officials ever learn? This is not the first time a freshman student in a New Jersey College died from an overdose of alcohol BUT it is the first time administrators from the College/ University are being criminally indicted.

This young man, Gary De Vercelly, died with a blood alcohol level of .426, as a result of guzzling an entire bottle of hard liquor while pledging for a fraternity at Rider College, in New Jersey.

Colleges and Universities nationwide have now been put on notice. Hazing is illegal in 44 states. How

many more young people have to die before we get the message through to kids, parents and schools, that alcohol poisoning can KILL, whether you are an eight to twelfth grader at someone's home, a minor at a party, a pledge in a college?"

Geraldine Silverman, Chairman Millburn Municipal Alliance for Drug Awareness

University of Washington

Jonathan Rowan, 41, fatally shot his ex-girlfriend Rebecca Griego, 26, at her University of Washington office on April 2, 2007, then killed himself. Griego had an order of protection against Rowan, a former boyfriend. Assistant UW Police Chief Ray Wittmier said Rowan had at least three aliases and two passports and legally entered the United States in 1996 with a green card.

Seattle Times, 4/2/07

Norfolk State University, VA

18-year-old Terrance Allen Ross was booked on charges of murder and malicious wounding. He is suspected of stabbing and killing fellow freshman, Sean Williams, outside their dorm in early April. He is also accused of stabbing and wounding one of Williams' friends. The three men had gotten into an argument earlier in the evening, which led to the stabbing later that night.

The Virginia Pilot, 4/2/07

University of Tennessee

Channon Christian, a 21-year-old UT student, and her boyfriend Christopher Newsom, 23, were

raped, tortured and killed after an off-campus carjacking in January. Lemaricus Davidson, 25; his brother, Letalvis Cobbins, 24; and George Thomas, 24, were indicted on 46 counts, including first-degree murder. Cobbins' former girlfriend, Vanessa Coleman, 18, was indicted on 40 counts, also including murder.

Associated Press, 05/18/07

Purdue University, IN

A body found by a college maintenance worker in March in a locked, high-voltage utility room at Purdue University has been identified as that of Wade Steffey, who vanished in January. Steffey was a freshman from Bloomington who disappeared after leaving a fraternity party. Steffey had been fatally shocked when he entered the utility room in an apparent attempt to enter Owen Hall to retrieve his coat. He is believed to have died instantly.

Herald-Times, 3/20/07

University of California-Merced

Hector Barrera-Barraza, 18, was found lying unconscious by two students outside a dormitory on March 17th. He had a wound on the right side of his head and no pulse. The students called campus police, and an ambulance took Barrera-Barraza to Mercy Medical Center in Merced where he was pronounced dead.

Officials said there were no signs of violence, such as defensive wounds, or of a fall from great heights. They have not determined if Barrera-Barraza died instantly.

Ventura County Star, 3/20/07

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Assault

Pennsylvania State University

10 Penn State players were recently disciplined for their roles in an off-campus fight that occurred on April 1 where two people were hurt. As of late June, 4 players, identified as Anthony Scirrotto, Chris Baker, Jerome Hayes, and Lydell Sargeant, have been temporarily expelled from July 1 until the end of the summer session in August. Two of the other players have been placed on probation and ordered to attend counseling sessions.

These two students will be eligible to play football in the fall, but coach Paterno may choose to bench them. The 4 remaining players were placed on probation for one full year. This discipline is separate from the punishment that has been issued by Penn State football coach Joe Paterno: community service and having to clean Beaver stadium after every home game this Fall.

New York Times 6/26/07
Associated Press 6/20/07

Sexual Assault

Villanova University, PA

Police say the woman who made rape allegations against three football players on the Villanova campus doesn't want charges pressed. The gang rape allegedly occurred in a campus dorm room in the early hours of July 15th.

Alison Kiss, Program Director of Security On Campus, Inc. was quoted as saying, "We do applaud the university for rescinding the admissions of the three alleged perpetrators,

and we are watching right now as to the timeline of what happened and the response of the university."

One perplexing question, she says, is why the three young men were not asked to leave campus immediately when the alleged victim reported the incident to university police on July 15th. They were kicked out of dorms on the 20th, according to the school, because everyone knew each other and the young men were not considered a threat to anyone else.

The university reiterated that stance in a statement issued in response to this story but Kiss suggests that in many cases -- not necessarily this one -- acquaintance rape can be more of a problem than a random attack.

KYW news radio 7/26/07

Lehigh University, PA

A high-ranking Lehigh University administrator was arrested in July on charges that he went online to solicit sex with what he believed to be two elementary school-age girls and their mother.

Steven J. Devlin, of Bryn Mawr, who works as vice provost of institutional research at Lehigh, was charged with criminal intent to commit rape, aggravated indecent assault, and involuntary deviant sexual intercourse, police said.

Officials said Devlin, 49, using the AOL screen name "Phillyguy5," entered an online relationship in May with a Delaware County undercover officer posing as the 32-year-old mother of two girls, ages 7 and 9. Authorities said that

Devlin solicited sexual activity with the children and attempted to make personal contact with them.

He was taken into custody in a Kohl's parking lot on Baltimore Pike in Springfield, Delaware County, where police said he was awaiting a rendezvous with the woman and her daughters.

Investigators said they believe that Devlin communicated with the undercover officer from his office at Lehigh. Lehigh University has placed Devlin on administrative leave and is cooperating with law enforcement, a spokeswoman for the university said. Devlin has worked there since 2003, and before that at the University of Pennsylvania, analyzing admission and retention trends and other data, the spokeswoman said.

Philadelphia Inquirer 7/11/07

Virginia Union Univ. / Univ. of Richmond, VA

In February, two Virginia Union University students were sentenced to 8 years in prison, on charges of raping a University of Richmond student. Another student pled guilty to lesser charges and was given four months in jail. A fourth was acquitted.

Times-Dispatch, 2/3/07

Sexual Assault - University of Miami, FL

Police arrested a 20 year old University of Miami student in connection with a sexual battery at the Pearson Residential College in January. Michael "Mike" Anthony Anderson, a Junior and Pearson resident, was charged with one count each of sexual battery and burglary.

The Miami Hurricane, 1/26/07

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Eastern Kentucky University

A 19-year-old EKU student was arrested and charged with rape after an incident in an Eastern dorm in early February. Andre Lamont Lackey, from Louisville, faces first-degree rape charges after police say he sexually assaulted an acquaintance around 4 a.m. in his room in Dupree Hall, a co-ed dorm on campus.

The Progress, 2/8/07

University of Tampa, FL

A woman who became very intoxicated during the Gasparilla Parade in January was sexually assaulted after being separated from her friends. A man escorted her back to her dorm on campus, where the assault took place.

The victim's roommate walked in during the act and the man left. The UT student body was not informed of the incident until long after it occurred, even though police had pictures of the man.

St. Petersburg Times, 2/17/07

Duke University, NC

Michael Jermaine Burch, 21, was charged with second-degree rape in February. He was held in Durham County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail. The 18-year-old accuser told investigators she was sexually assaulted about 3 a.m. in a bathroom on Duke University's campus. She went to Duke University Hospital, according to police radio reports.

Duke News & Communications, 2/11/07

Colorado University

A man broke into five to six CU dorm rooms in February, reportedly climb-

ing in bed with two women as they slept. The man claimed to be drunk and in search of a place to "crash." In one of those rooms, the man crawled into bed with a sleeping female and began fondling her, according to a police statement. Her roommate woke up, pulled him away from her and pushed him out the door.

Colorado Daily, 2/19/07

Yale University, CT

A Bronx woman is suing Yale University for \$20 million over an alleged sexual assault she said the school is trying to cover up. The 20-year-old history major said a former boyfriend, also a Yale student, sexually assaulted her in her dorm room after a school-sponsored party – and that university officials looked the other way. The plaintiff is also citing "Yale's lax supervision of underage drinking." Gregory Korb, 20, of South Orange, N.J., was arrested and charged with sexual assault and unlawful restraint after the August 2005 attack.

Yale Daily News, 5/3/07

De Paul University, IL

A Chicago man was sentenced to 40 years in prison for the sexual assault of a DePaul University student in her dormitory. Michael Bradley, 21, who was on parole for a burglary conviction at the time of the attack, pled guilty to aggravated criminal sexual assault and three counts of burglary. Bradley entered the 20-year-old woman's apartment as she slept, Chicago police said.

Bradley grabbed a knife from the kitchen, went into her bedroom, put his hand to her mouth, showed her a knife and sexually

assaulted her. After the attack, Bradley made the woman take a shower. Before leaving, Bradley took her laptop computer, ATM card and a credit card, police said. He also forced her to give him the personal identification number for the bankcard.

The Tribune, 6/5/07

University of Albany, NY

Two former Albany football players admitted to raping a young woman on campus last October. Initially, Julius Harris and Lorenzo Ashbourne each faced charges of first-degree rape, and up to 25 years in state prison if convicted. The players were accused, along with a third player, of raping an intoxicated classmate inside their dorm room last fall.

But now, with lowered charges - to spare the victim from testifying, - the two pled guilty to third-degree rape. Both Harris and Ashbourne will serve six-months in jail, and will face 10-years on probation. They will also have to register as sex offenders.

North Country Gazette, 6/13/07

Hazing

University of Central Florida

For the second time in three months, a University of Central Florida fraternity has been suspended after a former student claimed that he was abused and injured during an all-night off-campus hazing incident. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which is different than the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity that was disbanded in November 2006, is under summary suspension at UCF while allegations of hazing pledges are investigated.

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Cole Streets, 18, a freshman pledge from Fort Myers, told authorities that the incident happened during "Hell Week" at a house off a dirt road in rural Seminole County. Streets told local police that the hazing incident took place in December 2006. He said he suffered mental and physical harassment and suffered a herniated disc in his back.

He also claimed that when he fell during one activity, a brother told him, "I don't care if you're hurt."

Local6News.com, 1/11/07

Florida A&M University

Two fraternity brothers both received two-year prison terms in February from a judge who said she wanted to send a message with the state's first prosecution under a felony hazing law. The former president of the University's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was found guilty of striking prospective member Marcus Jones, 20, of Decatur, Ga., with a wooden cane so severely during four nights of initiation rites that he underwent surgery for bruising to his buttocks.

The Associated Press, 2/5/07

Randolph-Macon College, GA

A Randolph-Macon College fraternity was shut down following an alleged alcohol-hazing incident that sent a 19-year-old student to the hospital. College President Robert R. Lindgren told students, faculty and staff in a February 5th e-mail that the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was immediately closed and that "any acts of hazing, inappropriate alcohol use, and behavior that is harmful to others cannot be tolerated."

The Associated Press, 2/7/07

Illinois Yard Sale Fundraiser for SOC is a Big Success!



By Eva Janda, Glencoe, IL

We raised \$2,600.00 for SOC but more importantly our community came together in support of all students who have been victims of campus crime. In order to collect donations we printed flyers a month in advance and posted them throughout our neighborhood, including coffee shops and libraries. We placed an ad for free in the announcement section of our local newspaper. We did this a couple of months in advance of the sale and repeated it weekly. We also went to resale shops and gave them our flyer. When the people who run these shops learned why we were asking for donations the response was overwhelming.

The morning of the sale we put out signs at key intersections and placed balloons and with a crew of helpers began setting things out for the sale. At the check out table we had a donation jar and collected about \$50. We also had educational materials from SOC that many parents took with them.

We recommend this event and plan to hold another. Not only did we raise money for SOC but also we brought awareness to parents and teens about campus safety issues. It was a great experience and a journey worth taking! There is still a lot of beautiful weather ahead so go on and give it a try!



Connie & Howard Clery
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Save Lives on College Campuses.

IN MEMORY OF JEANNE CLERY (1966-1986)

April 5, 2007 marked 21 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

