Gay lectures have support of SGA

TOM PARSONS
STAFF WRITER

Friends North, a community gay and lesbian organization, will sponsor "Gay Marriage: A Civil Right." The event will be co-sponsored by the Student Government Association in March. Craig R. Dulan and Patrick G. Gill are a gay couple from Washington, D.C., who have been given permission to speak across the country and have been invited to the Friends North-Wintry Show and Phil Dahlberg. Based on their legal battle to be married, they will discuss discrimination problems in marriage, housing, employment, adoption and other civil rights.

"Why should people care," Susan Ogens, Phil, All, human sexuality instructor, said, "because they're human beings. This is what it's like to be a human being. It's not about their sexual identity." Dulan feels all students, despite their sexual orientation, can benefit from this presentation, citing that the area is liberal and people don't have a clear idea what an individual has to tolerate to stay in the closet. He and other students came to the presentation to get information and experience from it when the proposition was first presented to SGA, since it was one sure this was a good idea.

Sparked by negative comments from some SGA members about the presentation, Marguerite Cono, co-director of Communications, submitted a letter read at the Nov. 18 SGA meeting. Cono urged SGA to vote in favor of the proposal. The proposition was continued on page 6.

Federal report neglects minor crime

PAMELA ANN LIEBERMAN
STAFF WRITER

In 1986, C. Jeanne Cloey, 19, was awakened by a student bargeing into her dorm room. She was then brutally raped and murdered by the same student, according to law enforcement reports.

Conneege and Howard Cloey had lost their only daughter. After her death at Lehman University, they consulted with other parents who had been killed by friends and other family officials tried to cover up the crimes, according to Law Enforcement News (LEN).

The Cloey family also learned that there was no way to force colleges and universities to disclosing information about campus crime. There are approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the U.S. In 1986 they were the only places in the United States where—paradoxically—the constructors who live there have no idea what the crime rate is, how it's occurring, what type of crime, and indeed, who's doing it," Howard Cloey said in an interview with LEN. "It's because of the Crime Student Protection Act (CACA) of 1990, which requires annual reporting by institutions of campus crime statistics in law.

This law requires the reporting of three types of crime but the institution may include other information in it if they wish, according to the CACA.

In September of 1992, the NMC chose to report the NMC chose to report the crime of murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault of, burglary, larceny, theft, and the arrest of liquor law viola- tions, drug violations, and weapons possession. These offenses and arrests occurred between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992. NMC has complied with the law, reported crimes are appreci- matically, "I feel sad because of the campus security and the safety of the campus's lights. Aetna, Aetna, 30, an NMC student said. "I've been here two years and so far I haven't had any problems. Crystal Brown, 19, another NMC student said. "People are normally, lighting is really good and emergency phones are there in case you need them," she added.

As part of "Sex Fest '92" the East Hall RA staff held a mock Hollywood Squares show where questions of sexual nature were asked to faculty and administration celebrity guests. (L to R) In the back: Karl Kaeber, Susan Rustine, Cathy Antichnits. Middle row: Phil Murphy, Bronwyn Jones, Tony Jenkins. Front row: Susan Ogens, Dean Lynn Hills, Pat Salatula.

Let it snow!

College officials have announced the one NMC may use in case of bad weather. There are three options:

1. The college may remain open.
2. Classes may be cancelled while the college remains open for business.
3. The college may be closed entirely.

Notification of class cancellation or college closing will be reported by 6 a.m. the day of the closing or 4 p.m. for evening classes. Students can get the information on the following radio and television stations:

RADIO

WATT (105.7 FM, 107.1 AM)
WCTR (101.3 FM, 104 AM)
WTRV (101.9 FM, 103 AM)
WTRA (105.5 FM, 105 AM)
WISE (107.1 FM, 110 AM)

CHARLESTON

The Citadel

WACB (96.9 FM)

Cedartown

WKFY (93.1 FM)

KDKA (980 AM)

WORF (107.7 FM)

Galveston

WACB (96.9 FM)

WFFU/WVTV 9 & 10

How does SGA spend your fees?

Percentages of $55,000 per year (estimated)

Film Board

Contingency Fund

Cultural Activities

Social Activities

Public Relations

Intramurals

Environmental Board

Family Growth and Development

Family Growth and Development

Environmental Board

Public Relations

Intramurals

Contingency

100%

100%

100%

100%

100%

100%

100%

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Reserved parking isn’t fair

In all the endless controversy and argument about parking, one fact has always been overlooked, and that one fact is the reserved parking spots that the top administrators have.

These spots right next to the library are reserved for the president, the vice-president and the three deans which is about a 30 second walk from their car to their offices. It is any wonder that while there is constant complaining about the parking situation, nothing is done about it. This is because these administrators never have to worry about finding a parking spot during the busiest part of the school day, because a spot is always waiting for them, whereas the students and even the faculty circle the parking lots hoping to find an open spot.

Hunters help animals, too

There is this country movement by groups of people who, through the lot of rationalization and propaganda, are writing a book on animal rights. What they mean by banning the use of all animals is that it would be illegal to hunt, to trap, to ride a horse, to have a meter-mowing cat, and the list goes on. These groups claim to be gentle. They want the public to believe that they are law-abiding citizens who are only looking after the animals of the world.

In reality these groups of "animal, civilized" people are radical terrorists. Many documented cases of hunters and animal rights groups having run-ins with each other, have been reported. Most people have heard of the Minks, a small group of over 200 that has been the subject of many incidents over the past few years. Everyone knows about this episode because it was so well covered by the media, but what about the times the media was not there? When the director of the Fund for Animals claimed to have spied on a percentage of mice in an object, an animal activist claimed he had proof that the group had spent only 3 percent on animals. The critic counter-claimed the victim of various vandalism and telephone harassment. Is this the way law-abiding citizens act? Are these the acts of supposedly law-abiding people? All Americans! Is this the picture the country or the citizens or the critic or the group? What is the picture the critics want to project? They don't notice things like the hunters in Minnesota feeding food to sick and injured animals in the dead of winter. Or hunters sending out a freezing river to save a drowning moose. They just notice the hunters of November who are trying to feed their families and their hunting results from there.

Student clarifies quote

To the editor:

Concerning the article, in the Spirit of the Times, in the Nov. 9 issue, I felt your response to the statement a bit exaggerated. The comments in the letter were not the comments I was attempting to get across. I feel it was misunderstood, therefore misrepresented. The statement given in the letter was not the letter I was trying to express. I believe what I was trying to say was that I do not wish to put blame on anyone for failing the student, but I would appreciate the chance to make up for what I have missed. I would like to finish my schooling and to be financially able to consider marriage. Marriage is a supporter bond, but one of love not co-dependency. I would also love to have children, but not before the time is right. This is how I see it, not a reflection of the fact that I am some "twentiethcentury crowd."

KATE F. STUDENT

HUNTING-FISHING포

Editors note:
The editorial board of the White Pine Press understands that it is often difficult to express an opinion thoroughly when biased opinions are at stake. We welcome any further explanation and perspective of those we have interviewed. However, the quote in question was one of those we have interviewed, called only due to inconceivable thoughts.

KATE F. STUDENT

White Pine Press, a member of the College Press Service, is a student publication of Northern Michigan University, 1751 E. Front St., Traverse City, MI 49684 and is distributed on the Traverse City and Cadillac campuses and in the community free of charge. WPP is funded in part by Student Activity Fees and memberships. WPP is published bi-weekly during the school year and monthly during the summer by the Northern Publishing, Traverse City, MI 49684.

White Pine Press accepts letters to the editor from members of the college and area communi- ties. Letters should be less than 400 words and should be typed, double-spaced, or handwritten. Letters should be signed and addressed. Letters may be edited for clarity, grammar, spelling and length. Letters may be mailed to White Pine Press, Room 29, Science Building, Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, MI 49684. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not those of the White Pine Press staff or any college employee.

PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER
Leaving home is harder for some

DNF Press

Each year thousands of peo-
ple will leave home. Some go
to school or the armed forces
to see the world. But there
are others. People who have
left their homes, along with
their hope, courage, pride, and
ten thousand other things as
good. They have the institute,
the clothes on their back, and
what they are able to carry.
These people are not homeless,
and for one day joined these people.

It is estimated that there
are anywhere from 800,000 to 4
million people who are home-
less. The estimate is based on
the govenrment, the other
by a homeless action group,
who went 24 blocks in one
street for many reasons.
Some want to be there
because some are mentally ill,
but most lost their jobs and
their homes soon followed.

Many things occurred
while I was walking around,
and many things I experi-
enced. First, I knew that to
talk to these people is the
most challenging thing I have
ever done. I brought all of my
clotices and the Salvation Army
for under 25 was the poor,
and I talked to them. I
learned that not everyone
is as poor as you think they
are. In fact, I learned that
people are not always what
they seem. I noticed my pri-
orities. Usually I would
be trying to get more, and
now I am just happy with
what I have. I feel like
I have more freedom now
than I ever have before.

The majority of the
day was below
freezing.

I found most of
my thoughts
focused on
staying warm.

DNF Press

Many of the people I met
were very kind and
willing to help. They
were all very willing to
listen and share their
stories. I learned
that people are not
always what they seem.
Some people are just
out to get by,

DNF Press

Some people have been
made to stay. The city is
home to many
people.

Some students and faculty
Department of Social Science
and Communication

Some students and faculty
have been made to stay.
The city is home to many
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The city is home to many
people.
Which Semester Calendar would you vote for?

The two calendars presented here are possibilities for the 1994-95 school year when NMU switches to the semester system. To record your vote, call 922-1378, the Semester Conversion office by Nov. 25 at 4 p.m.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>SEMESTER CALENDAR FOR 1994-1995</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fall Semester 1994</td>
<td>Final Registration: August 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Classes Begin: August 29</td>
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<td>Labor Day (No classes): September 3</td>
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<td>Mid-Term: October 18</td>
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<td>Thanksgiving Break: November 24-25</td>
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<td>Last Day of Classes: December 14</td>
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<td>Study Day: December 15</td>
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<td>Final Exams: December 15</td>
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<td>(Exams begin with Thursday evening classes)</td>
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<td>Semester Ends: December 21</td>
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<td>Grades Due: December 29 at noon</td>
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| Spring Semester 1995 | Final Registration: January 13 |
| Classes Begin: January 16 |
| Mid-Term: March 6 |
| Spring Break: March 13-17 |
| Classes End: May 5 |
| Study Day: May 8 |
| Final Exams: May 12 at 5 p.m. |
| Semester Ends: May 14 |
| Graduation: May 17 at noon |

| Summer Session 1995 (8 weeks) | Classes Begin: June 3 |
| Classes End: July 31 |
| Final Exams: August 1-4 |
| Grades Due: August 9 |

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| Spring Semester 1995 | Final Registration: January 19 |
| Classes Begin: January 20 |
| Mid-Term: March 10 |
| Spring Break: April 14-24 |
| Classes End: May 11 |
| Study Day: May 12 |
| Graduation: May 14 |
| Final Exams: May 19-12 at 5 p.m. |
| Semester Ends: May 24 at noon |

| Summer Session 1995 (8 weeks) | Classes Begin: June 3 |
| Classes End: July 31 |
| Final Exams: August 1-4 |
| Grades Due: August 9 |

Ski junkies, shine your skis and hit the hills!

MICHAEL LABELLE STAFF WRITER

While shoppers are watching the sales for the Christmas shopping season, downhill skiers are watching the snow showers for what some call a "snow fix." It is the time of year when people start to crave the adrenaline rush of skiing, skip the malls and hit the slopes.

A self-proclaimed "ski junky," student John Norvall says he enjoys "the rush" he gets from "the most exciting activity you can do in Traverse City."

Anne Harrington a student says "waxing down the slopes at Traverse is always changing. Every time you go down it's a different experience."

"It's meditative," says David A. Demosyan on how he feels while skiing.

For most skiers, preparation begins before the slopes are covered with the white powder that turns up a ski pole and buying a ski pass.

"I get my feet hot waxed and sharpened, and think about what I got to get psyched up," Harrington said.

Student Eric Sinclair does a little extra compared to Harrington, "I pray for snow and wait for the lifts to open." In between his prayer session, he finds time to make sure his equipment still fits.

Laura Emmons of Baratian Village, said, "Maintenance can improve anytime. This is so to warm, and for a tune-up take them to a ski shop. To the edges can be sharpened and the bottoms waxed to improve turning on the slopes."

Tune-ups not only will improve the skiing, but they are also good considerations, said Brian Swenson, ski boss. "It is important because, 'You're always changing its weight and height,'" Tolle says. "If the bindings become worn or screws become loose, then you can make a binding malfunction."

Tolle also suggested making sure the bindings are checked for broken or loose parts every 30 days during the season.

After having the ski tuned up, there remains only a few more details before heading for the slopes. This is to warm them and for a "tune-up" to them to a ski shop. To the edges can be sharpened and the bottoms waxed to improve turning on the slopes.

Skiing at Crystal Mountain Resort for a day during the week is $19 and $22 on the weekend. There are two different season passes to choose from, the unlimited pass which is $320 and the limited which is $200, and can only be used for a four-week period from noon to 4 p.m.

"I don't think it's a very good deal," said Nancy Smith at the Crystal Mountain Resort.

The price to experience the ice spots and steep runs in Northern Michigan are fairly consistent.

"I don't think it's a very good deal," said Nancy Smith at the Crystal Mountain Resort.

"We're very happy with our ski school," said Dan Rust, owner of the Crystal Mountain Resort.

"The price is a lot for the season," said Dan Rust, owner of the Crystal Mountain Resort.

"Most people in the Traverse City area are probably looking for a low price on their ski season," said Dan Rust, owner of the Crystal Mountain Resort.

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"Most people in the Traverse City area are probably looking for a low price on their ski season," said Dan Rust, owner of the Crystal Mountain Resort.
Love bites for newest

Francis Ford Coppola, direc-
tor of the "Godfather" films, has unleashed a wildly imagi-
native new adaption of Brain Stoker's "Dracula."

The movie's chorus claims that this take "Dracula" is the most faithful of its many adaptations. Although I found the movie to be a bit elongated and at times a little gratuitous, it is safe to say that the "Reservoir Dogs" has been a pleasant surprise to many. The film's ensemble of stars includes Gary Oldman as the vampire, with a plot to rob the rich and take their places. The movie is expected to be a box office hit.

Quilt-Make Museum walls

Who would expect that sawing a quilt would turn into a beautiful masterpiece? The art contained in the Quilt Museum is truly astonishing. Quilts: Spirit of the "90s" is an exhibit that showcases various styles of quilts, including traditional and modern designs. The quilt walls display amazing skill and originality. Most of the quilts first glance a patchwork of red and yellow, which is quite common. However, the quilt pieces come together to create the tranquility and warmth of the quilt walls. The walls display colors of pink, green, and blue, which is quite soothing. The quilts are made to make that feel like you could walk into the quilt walls and contain large trees that are growing surrounded you. The trees are constructed of multicolored and patterned fabric, making it intricate and origi-
nal. I was amazed by how the colors of the quilt pieces vary. The quilt designs are quite amazing, and the overall exhibit is quite impressive. Overall, the exhibit "Quilts: Spirit of the "90s" is a must-see for those who appreciate quilting and the art of making quilts. The exhibit is currently located at the center of the quilt walls, and I urge you to take the time to see something ordinary and mak-
ing it extraordinary.

Communications instructors honored

Communications instructors Dr. Linda Vermetten and Dr. Bradley Marshall of the Hamilton of the Card- cam- college were honored by Central Michigan University for having the "grand-est" instruction of two of their former students. Both were presented with awards in a surprise ceremony in the classroom. Former NMC student Barbara Johnson, who wrote that Vermetten's "Guided and encouraged us beyond the boundaries into that place where education takes to the outer reaches into the outer reaches of the universe." Susan Rice wrote that: "My interest in the world had only taught me to see beyond the written word, but to write my world, too. It has been renewed in my eyes."
Annual fund campaign extended to Nov. 30

Alice Vermilya

The annual "adopt a student" scholarship fund campaign has been greatly expanded, according to Kathleen Guy, director of College Relations.

Though only the first month of the donation drive had been reported, $37,324 had been raised toward the $100,000 goal.

The campaign opened to advanced sophomores last week of October and opened to the public Nov. 2. It has been extended until Nov. 30 and the direct mail campaign until Dec. 3.

The campaign has raised the most money ever from faculty and staff, according to Guy, with a $1,125 average donation. The average corporation donation is $307 and the average from individuals is $175, according to Guy.

"More people will choose to fund a multiple of weeks rather than one week, and that's a good sign," Guy said.

The $73 a week listed in the brochure is based on the cost for a student in the Grand Traverse County area to attend NMU for one term with a 14-week-hour load. The gift will be awarded on the basis of need determined through financial aid information and are available only to students in six counties: Antioch, Leelanau, Benzie, Wexford and Grand Traverse. All of the money collected for the fund is used solely for the students that receive the scholarships. Not even mailing costs for the brochure are taken out of the funds collected. The $73 per week for this year's fund will be available to students in the next academic year, 1993-94.

The annual fund raising campaign has been going on for about 20 years, according to Guy and scholarships have been the primary fund raising cause.

The Switch is on!

Q: How does the semester conversion affect my program or degree?

A: In operational programs, your program on the second semester will be compared to the same academic program on semester and a list of completion classes will be agreed upon. If you are a transfer student, the degree requirements in the term option and the second semester option are agreed upon. Please be assured, we will make every effort to see that no student is disadvantaged by the conversion.

$35/month

14 Spacious Rooms
Facial Equipped Wolfe Beds
Complete A/C
No Appointment Necessary

1126 E. EIGHTH ST.
TRAVERSE CITY 922-8020


low cost contraceptive supplies
Pregnancy Testing & Counseling
Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood
1115 East 9th Street
Traverse City 922-1984

The next president of the United States faces a war," said Don Krohn, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis. "At least Clinton has something going for him. He is willing to listen, and he is realistic, to the point where he can make things better."

Clinton, during the raucous and sometimes bitter campaign, made several promises that directly affect college and university students. Those proposals include:

- A program for students to pay off college loans either through community service or a pay-repayment deduction. The student C.I. Bill and Domestic Peace Corp are plans the Clinton campaign has proposed to increase the availability of student loans.

- A $7 billion education funding increase, which would be in addition to the $7 billion the program is intended to cost in the current fiscal year. Clinton would like to see the federal government's share of the education budget to be $17 billion in 1992-93.

- A strong support for women's right to choose. The Democratic plank that was adopted at the New York state Democratic conventions this year. Another goal is to reduce the number of abortions performed by increasing the availability of low cost contraception for young women.

- The Department of Health and Human Services

And the winner is... Scott VanKnick, a second-year Maritime student, received a $50 gift certificate for the MBA bookstore as the first place winner in the "Do you know these people?" contest sponsored by White Pine Press in the Nov. 9 issue. Editor, Teri Sawlow, presented the certificate. Second place ($30 gift certificate to any Park Place restaurant) went to Eero Leisimaki, and third place ($25 gift certificate to The City) was claimed by David A. Donovan. Contest answers on p. 1.

Voters send loud message: close (CPS). Twelve years of Republican control of the White House ended in one day as voters decided to risk change with a Democrat rather than stay the course with George Bush. President-elect Bill Clinton got across the board support from most groups of Americans such as the youth, Reagan Democrats, suburbanites and disaffected Republican women.

Young voters who were unattached to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980s this time turned to the Democratic Party in huge numbers.

"It seems that the students were educated enough by what's going on. Stories spread about students who couldn't get that job or graduate students who could not get a proper position," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "They were fearful, they were angry, they were upset and they wanted a change on campus. They saw that their future was in danger." A clear message was sent that economic and social reforms were in order, and that the status quo was not enough to begin to solve the many problems that the nation faces within the first year through the next one.

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all. The positions he has to deal with," said the president-elect. "That is going to be a very serious job," he said.

- A strong support for women's right to choose. The Democratic plank that was adopted at the New York state Democratic conventions this year. Another goal is to reduce the number of abortions performed by increasing the availability of low cost contraception for young women.

- The Department of Health and Human Services

"Clinton did not just stand back and take the negatives. He got in Bush's face. I think they (the Republicans) were surprised," he said. "They apparently was a good deal of campaign activity weighted toward the Clinton campaign. The phone calls were nightly, it was a war," said Professor of Political Science, David Smith, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan. "The most important thing that will happen is that the political makeup in Washington will change. It is not that the negative campaigning, especially by Bush, had too much of an impact, President Dan Quayle, turned out to be a complete disaster."
Crime and punishment page 1

Crime

Campus Crime Incidents

July '91 to June '92

Assault: 1
Bomb threat: 1
Breaking and entering vehicle: 1
Civil dispute: 4
Disorderly: 25
Hit and run: 6
Larceny: 63
Malicious destruction of property: 14
Operating under the influence of liquor: 2
Personal injury accident: 2
Property damage accident: 34
Weapons: 1

SOURCE: NOPD/DSU REPORT.

Gay lecturers

Justified from page 1

Gay lecturer, a North American professor, will speak to the campus. It's the first time the professor will be on campus. The event is sponsored by the student association. The professor will be discussing the importance of gay rights and the need for equal rights for all. The event is free and open to the public. The lecture will be held in the Student Center, Room 101, from 7-9 PM. All are welcome.

Kevin Tats, a gay lecturer from New York, will speak to the campus. It's the first time the professor will be on campus. The event is sponsored by the student association. The professor will be discussing the importance of gay rights and the need for equal rights for all. The event is free and open to the public. The lecture will be held in the Student Center, Room 101, from 7-9 PM. All are welcome.

Schools must disclose crime rates under federal law

A policy regarding the release of information about crime on college campuses is enacted. The policy requires schools to disclose information about crime on their campuses. The policy is in response to the demands from the media. "Declaring sexi- mutes on campus, including the residence halls," is how the school's administration, faculty, and students describe the campus, and how the school maintains its reputation and its own security. A policy regarding the release of information about crime on college campuses is enacted. The policy requires schools to disclose information about crime on their campuses. The policy is in response to the demands from the media. "Declaring sexi- mutes on campus, including the residence halls," is how the school's administration, faculty, and students describe the campus, and how the school maintains its reputation and its own security.

Kevin McElroy, of Wittenberg Univ., said there could be few schools that don't have a policy regarding the release of information about crime on college campuses. "We don't want to be caught off guard," he said. A policy regarding the release of information about crime on college campuses is enacted. The policy requires schools to disclose information about crime on their campuses. The policy is in response to the demands from the media. "Declaring sexi- mutes on campus, including the residence halls," is how the school's administration, faculty, and students describe the campus, and how the school maintains its reputation and its own security.

"The vast majority of college students who are raped don't report it." - Gail Arbananel

Gail Arbananel, a student at Wittenberg Univ., said there could be few schools that don't have a policy regarding the release of information about crime on college campuses. "We don't want to be caught off guard," she said. A policy regarding the release of information about crime on college campuses is enacted. The policy requires schools to disclose information about crime on their campuses. The policy is in response to the demands from the media. "Declaring sexi- mutes on campus, including the residence halls," is how the school's administration, faculty, and students describe the campus, and how the school maintains its reputation and its own security.

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Schools must disclose crime rates under federal law