Dorm safety addressed

by Robert Alton Clarke

Special to The Current

Stranglers and robbers were the subjects of a mandatory meeting for residents of all UM-St. Louis dormitories on Mar. 12 in the Provincial House Chapel.

The two problems have plagued Provincial Resident Hall last semester and the Villa Resident Hall this semester. Both Resident Halls are in the Provincial House.

According to Detective Tony Ongate, UM-St. Louis plans to increase security around the buildings by making it more difficult for people to move from one section of Provincial House to another. Some of the ideas include allowing access only through the front door, placing alarms on exterior doors, installing cameras at the doors and checking for pregged doors.

General would not comment on the time frame and suggested this is all in the planning stage.

Officer Julian Edwards then spoke to reinforce common sense advice informing the crowd of blue and red phones, lighting, using the buddy system and readiness to use to prevent becoming a victim.

The meeting was then opened for questions, which migrated within into a debate. Some residents disagreed with maintaining movement within the Provincial House.

Sargent Bruce Gardiner said that "the problems should first be addressed with the residents taking responsibility by locking their doors."

During the meeting was discussed the dating that 12 of the 17 incidents that have been called "freak incidents."

"Police respond times in longer now than it used to be," he said. "There is a lot to respond." Gardiner said and the police forces have been cut from less than 20 officers last year.

Gardiner also said that the campus usually has two officers on duty at any time.

"Ten years ago UM-St. Louis prided to bring more officers (on campus) when the MetroLink came on campus, it never happened, in fact, we have lost out," Gardiner said.

A member of the audience suggested a police officer should be assigned to patrol the dorms.

Christy Mills, administrative assistant to Arnold Kelly, resident director (who was not in attendance at the meeting), responded, "We are working on getting a security team for the Provincial complex." The two independently standing dorms, Normandy and Belledonne honestly were not prepared to deal with since to locations have occurred there.

Many students expressed overall dissatisfaction with the dormitories.

According to a resident who wishes to remain anonymous, "Night-club percent of the problems can be solved by taking responsibility for your own actions. No amount of funding will solve it."

Another resident Ben Weintraub, theology, said, "Safety is a major issue. The people you live with are not your family. Use common sense even if you lock your door."

Wound thought the meeting was not necessary for some residents.

"The meeting was only useful for those in Provincial House, not those in Sallie and Westboro Halls," Weintraub said. "I don't really have a sense of security here."

Community was dismissed with recommendations for students to keep in mind when "sitting in a situation where you are feeling uncomfortable."

"It was a pretty interesting meeting," said. "We have a chance to voice their opinions to the Residents Association while making a suggestion regarding the issue in the future."


Robin speaks on rape prevention

by Amanda Mueller

Chief Writer

Due Robin talked about the prevention and dangers of rape at a speech at UM-St. Louis March 14.

Robin said rape is more common than many people would like to believe this in the year 2000, 350,000 women and 46,000 men were verbally or sexually assaulted.

"People who rape are very ill and they have a lot of problems themselves, many times rapists have been abused sexually, emotionally, or physically before," Robin said.

Two of the most common drugs used in rape cases on GED and Special K. These two drugs are specifically used to put people to sleep.

"The rape kit, created by the Missouri State Board of Health, is not enough to prevent rape," Robin said.

Robin suggested a few different things to do if a person finds themselves in a situation when you are being attacked. First there is a personal alarm system, which you can wear on your wrist and an alarm goes off when you pull the small alarm. The noise does not stop until it is reactivated in the box. You also can get a plastic whistle that you can carry with you. "One of the most important things to do," she said, "is to do your own private investigation.

Robins said to pay attention to detail like eye color, piercings, and what they're wearing. Also it's a person uses their fingers to scratch the assailant or bite the assailant when you have a new DNA you can see against the assailant.

"I think one of the best things to do is to do it in a public place," Robin said. "Often you will be on a bus or a car or a train and you will see someone that you recognize and think that must be something because they have already been called "freak incidents."

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Mon 18
Monday Noon Series
The work of artist Robert Stokhouse will be examined dur­ing a slide talk from noon to 1 p.m. in room 229 of the JC Penney Conference Center. The free talk is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. Call x5699 for more information.

18
Residential Life
"Pirates of the E" runs until March 21. The event is to raise money for a local charity. For more information contact Jennifer Skinner at x3132 or Julian Grimm at x4783.

Tue 19
Taize Prayer
A Taize Prayer will be held from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Interfaith Campus Ministry Office in MSC 124. For more infor­mation call Roger Jespersen at 385-3000. This event is spons­ored by the Wesley Foundation and the Catholic Campus Ministry.

19
Center for International Studies
A vistito to Boudiaski University. Konets Papadopoulos and Steven Liassos will be held in the MSC at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults, $11 for seniors and $7 for students. For more information contact the box office at x7299.

Thur 21
Pre-Med Club
Open mic night will be held in the Pilot House at 7 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door. All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information call x4015.

Fri 22
Physics & Astronomy Colloquium
Lennore W. Ramsey will speak on The Hobby-Eberly Telescope: A New Concept for Large Ground-Based Telescopes. The colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. in Benton Hall room 401. Coffee will be at 2:30 p.m. in room 516.

25-27
Focus on the Future
This is a professional and person­al enrichment series for adminis­trators, faculty and staff. For more information visit www.umsl.edu/services/future or call x7870.

Mon 1 April
Monday Noon Series
A seminar entitled "Thinking about crime in the Aftermath of September 11" will be conducted by Richard Rosenblum, professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice. The seminar will be held in the JC Penney Conference Center, room 229.

Mon 8
Monday Noon Series
I’ll Even Get, documentary filmmaker, will show excerpts from her public television docu­mentary, "When the Rough Breaks." The session will be held in room 229 of the JC Penney Conference Center.

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Mark Twain Building

Gateway to Teacher Recruiting Fair

Wednesday, March 27, 2002 - 9 am - 2 pm

Career Services

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On March 14, Gallery 210 celebrated the opening of its new exhibit, "Robert Stackhouse: A Print Retrospective." The show, which features more than 100 prints by the late artist, is on display through April 12. Stackhouse, who was known for his graphic design and illustrative work, was a professor at UM-St. Louis for 20 years and was intimately involved in the university's art community.

"The exhibit is a celebration of Stackhouse's lifetime of work," said George Williams, director of the University of Missouri at St. Louis' Anderson Center for the Visual Arts. "This is a major retrospective of his work, and it's a great opportunity to see his prints in one place."

Stackhouse was known for his bold, graphic style and his use of color and form to convey meaning. His prints often featured elements of the natural world, such as flowers, trees, and landscapes, and he used a variety of techniques to create his works. The show includes prints from all periods of his career, from his early works to his later, more abstract pieces.

The exhibition is the first major retrospective of Stackhouse's work since his death in 2003. It is sponsored by the Anderson Center for the Visual Arts and is curated by its director, George Williams. The show is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please visit the Anderson Center's website at http://www.umstl.edu/arts.

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**Greek musicians to arrive at UMSL**

**By Sarah Porter**

The word "bouzouki" may not be familiar to most Americans, but for many Greeks, the bouzouki is the center of their music. The word is a derivative of the Greek word "bouza," which means "drink." The bouzouki is a stringed instrument that is often played in a group setting. It has a body that is hollowed out and is made of wood, and it is strummed with a pick or a thumb.

The bouzouki is a round shaped string instrument that is played mostly in Greece, but it can also be found in other parts of the world, such as in Egypt, Turkey, and Italy.

The bouzouki is usually played with a pick, and it is often accompanied by other instruments, such as the accordion, the clarinet, and the trumpet. The bouzouki is a popular instrument in Greek music, and it is often played in traditional Greek dances and in modern Greek music.

The bouzouki is also used in Greek folk music, which is a style of music that has been influenced by Greek traditional music. Greek folk music is characterized by its use of the bouzouki, as well as other instruments, such as the viou, the gikas, and the lyra.

The bouzouki is a versatile instrument that can be played in a variety of styles, such as in the bouzouki solo, the bouzouki ensemble, and the bouzouki and accordion combination.

The bouzouki is a popular instrument in Greek music, and it is used in many different types of music, such as in Greek folk music, Greek classical music, Greek modern music, and Greek experimental music.

The bouzouki is a versatile instrument that can be played in a variety of styles, and it is an important part of Greek music culture.
Enjoy Spring Break, but don’t forget about UMSL

The issue:

Spring Break is here, and regardless of what you have planned for the next week, it is important to remember that there is still life after it. Many students tend to relax a little too much, often resulting in academic and sometimes personal tragedies that can be hard to overcome.

We suggest:

Students do what they know is feasible, don’t leave things alone for awhile is totally unnecessary. In this case, they are handled properly, low temperature, and you will feel better. It is possible to have a happy life, it is just a matter of making the most out of it.

So what do you think?

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USML-Maulers b-ball squad enjoys competition, competes well

By Hank Burns

U.S.M. - Intramural Basketball

*It's a blast. You get to play basketball and it's competitive.*

Jan Furst

UM-Uof St. Louis-Maulers

Our university has 10 men's basketball teams, which play in the school's intramural basketball league. The games are played at the U.S.M. Louis Memorial Intramural Gym.

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The Maulers are one of the top teams in the league, with a record of 9-0. They have won three games in a row and are currently ranked #1 in the league.

The Maulers are coached by Coach Jim Brady, who has been coaching the team for 10 years.

In their last game, the Maulers faced the Cardinals and won by a score of 92-77. The Maulers led by 20 points at halftime and cruised to victory.

**Men's tennis cruise to victory**

Springfield, Ill. - The Rivermen dominated Illinois-Springfield on Sunday, winning 9-0 with a 9-5 edge against the Fighting Illini.

The Rivermen won every single match, with Andy Vassilakopulos winning in straight sets against Robert Cole in the No. 1 singles match and the No. 2 doubles match.

**USML-Maulers b-ball squad enjoys competition, competes well**

BY HANK BURNS

For many, basketball is one of the most popular and addictive sports. And, for those who participate in intramural and intercollegiate sports at U.S.M. Louis, basketball is a sport of choice. U.S.M. Louis student Jim Furst is among those who participate in intramural and intercollegiate sports.

The Maulers are a member of the UM-Uof St. Louis-Maulers basketball team. The team is made up of members from various other teams.

Coach Jim Brady is responsible for the team's success.

The Maulers have made several stops to compete in intramural basketball tournaments.

*It's a blast. You get to play basketball and it's competitive.*

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March 11


Best Actress Nominees: Halle Berry ("Memento." "Scary Movie 3" and "Monster's Ball"), Renee Zellweger ("Miss Potter"), Sissy Spacek ("The Coal Miner's Daughter"), Maggie Gyllenhaal ("Capote"), and Halle Berry ("In the Bedroom.

Who was not nominated but should have been: Renée Zellweger ("Chicago") and Maggie Gyllenhaal ("Capote"), who were nominated for performing in films released in 1999.

Best Supporting Actress Nominees: Jennifer Connelly ("A Beautiful Mind." "Manic" and "Requiem for a Dream"), Emily Watson ("Moulin Rouge"), Maria Bello ("The Beautiful Mind"), and Bette Midler ("Chicago").

What should have been nominated but wasn't: Renee Zellweger for "Chicago" (which was released in 1999), and Elizabeth Banks in "W" (which was released in 2002).

Best Supporting Actor Nominees: Jon Voight ("Training Day"), Billy Bob Thornton ("The更重要的 Cockpit"), Ben Kinglety ("The Royal Tenenbaums"), and Robin Williams ("Good Will Hunting").

Who was nominated but should not have been: Jack Nicholson for "As Good As It Gets" (which was released in 1997, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards), and Ben Stiller in "The Royal Tenenbaums" (which was released in 1999, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards).

Best Director Nominees: Jon Avnet ("Little Miss Sunshine"), Morten Tyldum ("Run Lola Run"), Guy Ritchie ("The Royal Tenenbaums"), Peter Jackson ("The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring").

Who was not nominated but should have been: David Fincher in "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" (which was released in 2001, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards), and Christopher Nolan in "Memento" (which was released in 1999, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards).

Best Original Screenplay Nominees: Whit Stillman ("The American Friend"), Adam McKay ("Analyze"), Paul Thomas Anderson ("Magnolia"), and Alexander Payne ("Sideways").


Best Adapted Screenplay Nominees: Whit Stillman ("The American Friend"), Adam McKay ("Analyze"), Paul Thomas Anderson ("Magnolia"), and Alexander Payne ("Sideways").


Best Original Score Nominees: Howard Shore ("The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"), Mychael Danna ("Shrek"), Philip Sparke ("Moulin Rouge"), Ludovico Einaudi ("Coffee and Cigarettes"), and John Williams ("Moulin Rouge").

What should have been nominated but wasn't: Howard Shore in "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (which was released in 2001, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards), and Mychael Danna in "Shrek" (which was released in 2001, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards).

Best Original Song Nominees: "The Sound of Music" ("The Sound of Music"), "Perfect Day" ("Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"), "It's Not Easy Being Green" ("Shrek"), "Lilies of the Field" ("The Hours"), and "What a Wonderful World" ("The Incredibles").

What should have been nominated but wasn't: "The Sound of Music" ("The Sound of Music"), "Perfect Day" ("Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"), "It's Not Easy Being Green" ("Shrek"), "Lilies of the Field" ("The Hours"), and "What a Wonderful World" ("The Incredibles").

Best Cinematography Nominees: Michael Ballhaus ("Beautiful Mind"), Wally Pfister ("Kiss the Girls"), Emmanuel Lubezki ("The Royal Tenenbaums"), Vilmos Zsigmond ("Moulin Rouge"), and Emmanuel Lubezki ("The Royal Tenenbaums"), who was nominated for performing in films released in 1999.

Who was not nominated but should have been: Michael Ballhaus in "Beautiful Mind" (which was released in 1999, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards), and Wally Pfister in "Kiss the Girls" (which was released in 1997, so he is not eligible for the 2003 Academy Awards).

Best Foreign Language Film Nominees: "Luna" (France), "Mani" (Japan), "The White Bus" (South Korea), "Take Five, Remember Me" (Lesotho), and "The Violin Case" (Austria).
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“Natural Bridge” is on the road to success

BY SARA PORTER
Senior Editor

The Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection is undergoing some serious injectable suspicion.

by Doris Popen and “Dark Matter” by William J. Cain.

“Worlds” is a hit-something coming-link saga about a young man in the 1750s who is caught between his army mother and his unnamed older brother, Albert, who just brought home a girl named his mother’s sister as a “white trash” town.” Pope gives true caricatures in “Albert, Landau, the girlfriend and the mother.” Pope also gives the narrator a fresh perspective as a young boy who likes his independently-minded older brother but is somewhat terrified of his dominating mother.

While “Brother’s” is a coming-of-age story, “Dark Matter” is an anti-dark tale that features a road trip from hell with some strange, eccentric characters. These include Jake Plam, a terminal woman obsessed with death, ghosts, and a mysterious woman whom Albert desperately wants to see. The stories and the essays stood out, thought skillful plots.

The authors revealed their skills in writing through interesting subjects, witty dialogue, descriptive settings and skillful prose. The essay in “Natural Bridge” are also top-notch.

“The Day I Fried Alan Ladd, and Other Wasteful Adventures” by A.E. Hotchner hilariously and sometimes dramatically describes Hotchner’s WW2 experiences as a wartime film maker and how he had to act a superior to man he considered his superiors, such as cowboy actor Alan Ladd.

An essay that veers more towards heartbreaking is Robert H. Knale’s “My Last Great Reading Binge”

‘The authors revealed their skills in writing through interesting subjects...and skillful plots.’

For Social Justice.

ACA is a not-for-profit professional and vocational organization dedicated to the growth and enhancement of the counseling profession. It was founded in 1952.

Before being elected as president of ACA, Pope was the parliamentarian. He has been a member of ACA since 1992, while he was a graduate student at Du-Queens.

The ACA’s main office is in Washington, D.C., but Pope will still attend the meetings.

“I will be here a lot of the time. I will also be teaching some classes by using technology instead of meetings,” Pope said.

Pope encourages his students to join the ACA. The organization will begin to educate people who do not know much about counseling, and they will explain the power of counseling.

“Counseling can really change a person’s life from being negative to very positive. For example, a career counselor helps people focus on making decisions about what career would be the best for them,” Pope said.

Pope has been on the faculty of UM-St. Louis since 1997. He is a member of the Center for International Studies and has become the advisor of Malaysian Students and Scholars (MS&). He is also a member of the Faculty Senate, the Board of Visitors, the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Regents.

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Would your psyche or personality be transferred along with your brain? Have you been aware that it might be possible to transplant a human brain? With this in mind, philosophers have spent the last three decades theorizing about what would happen to transplanted brains. The basic idea behind all of these ideas is that if human psyches are capable of biological computing, there is no reason a large body of research cannot be transferred along with your brain. If transplanted, it would carry the person's memories and emotions.

In 1969, the philosopher Puccetti wrote a now famous article in which he claimed that "where goes a brain, there goes a person." Puccetti said philosopher John Locke’s definition of a person is a "thinking intelligent being that has reason and reflection, and can consider itself as itself in different times and places."

Philosophers believe that persons are the same as psyches. Furthermore, Puccetti believes that psyches are completely embedded inside of brains. This means that if a brain were to be transplanted, it would carry the psyche.

A recent article by philosopher E. Steinhart in the journal "Philosophy and Biology" challenges Puccetti’s idea that brains and persons go together. Steinhart argues that a person is not just present in a brain, but rather in the entire body of a human. Steinhart refers to a large body of research, claiming that the human psyche resides not only in the brain, but in at least those other body systems.

"...the brain is not the only bodily system capable of computation."

The enteric system interacts closely with the brain through a system of organs that produce hormones. These organs interact in complex ways with one another and are capable of a kind of computational activity. Endocrine computations are responsible for many of our deep biological activities like feeding, fighting and sex. The immune system is as complex as psyches. Furthermore, the immune system is responsible for many of our bodily activities like feeding, fighting and sex. The immune system is responsible for many of our deep biological activities like feeding, fighting and sex.

The enteric system produces impulses that trigger the brain. The enteric system is as complex as psyches. Furthermore, the immune system is responsible for many of our deep biological activities like feeding, fighting and sex.

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New club embraces religious diversity

by ELIZABETH WILSON

U. Missouri school grapplers with $2.5 million cut

by CHRISTIE BYKTHE

U. Missouri school grapplers with $2.5 million cut

by CHRISTIE BYKTHE

(2/24) COLUMBIA, Mo. - Both the University of Missouri Medical School and University Hospital are looking for ways to make up for a $2.5 million cut from the University of Missouri Health Care system.

The university has been forced to cut $2.5 million from its $15 million budget for the University of Missouri Health Care system, which includes the medical school and University Hospital. The cuts were made as a result of the state\'s budget crisis.

The cuts have led to layoffs and furloughs at the hospital, and have caused delays in patient care. The medical school has also been forced to cut programs and courses.

The university is hoping to find other ways to make up for the lost funding, such as increasing patient fees or finding new sources of revenue.

The cuts have also led to concerns about the quality of care at the hospital and medical school. Some patients have expressed concern that the cuts will lead to a decrease in the quality of care they receive.

The university is working to address these concerns, and is committed to providing the best possible care to its patients. The medical school and University Hospital are committed to finding ways to address the challenges they face and to continue providing high-quality care to their patients.
Ex-SGA VP urges students to vote

With Student Government elections rapidly approaching, our student body can once again anticipate the vivacity of the campus political campaign season. As a former leader of the Student Government, I truly hope that students will exercise their rights as citizens. It is important, however, that students realize that in the absence of informed choice, a vote is of little value. Without knowledge to guide decision, voters are hardly likely to select the candidate they truly believe to be the best. The most important thing to get is help.

The nature of political campaigns is such that students will exercise their rights to participate in the vicissitudes of the ever-popular campaign slogans, or swept up in the emotional and financial turmoil that students will experience their rights to take part in the decision-making process. Voters who are wooed by slick advertising will soon find that they have been used as fodder in the campaign machine. As a former leader of the student political campaign, I truly hope that students will realize that in the end, the candidates who are elected to run the Student Government are those who are least of value. Without knowledge to guide decision, voters are hardly likely to select the candidate they truly believe to be the best. The most important thing to get is help.

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UM- ST. Louis

22ND ANNUAL AWARENESS WEEK
APRIL 1-5, 2002

SCHEDULE of ACTIVITIES

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>April 1</th>
<th>*MOVIE MARATHON-FREE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>&quot;The Other Sister&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;SHREK&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;Girl Interrupted&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;Remember the Titans&quot;</td>
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<th>April 2</th>
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<th>April 3</th>
<th>Disability Awareness Day</th>
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<td>&quot;SHOOT FROM THE HIP&quot;</td>
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<th>April 4</th>
<th>*MOVIE MARATHON-FREE</th>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>&quot;Remember the Titans&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;The Other Sister&quot;</td>
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<th>April 5</th>
<th>Meritorious Service Awards Ceremony</th>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>DANCE SOCIAL</td>
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<td>Carlos Ray DJ</td>
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Tuesday, March 20th
@ 6:30 pm
Pilot House

LOOK CLOSER.
(NOT THAT CLOSE)

SORORITY BOYS
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- Senior Seminar Graphic Design
- Criminology 270 - Juvenile Justice System
- Philosophy 11 - Western Philosophy II
- Computer Science 201 - Introduction to Java & Internet Programming
- Astronomy 12
- Anthropology 25 - World Cultures
- Chemistry 203 - Technology of Organic Chemistry
- Biology 213 - Vertebrate Physiology
- Chemistry II
- Physics II
- English 215 - Feature Writing
- BA 252 - Introduction to Operations Management
- Business Statistics
- Economics 40
- File Management
- General Ecology
- Interpersonal Communications
- Personal Finance
- Psychology 102 - Women, Gender, & Diversity
- Sociological Statistics

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THE AIR FORCE WANTS BOTH YOU AND YOUR NURSING CAREER TO GO PLACES.
Mass. to toughen DUI penalty

by Emily Novak

The Daily Free Press (Worcester, Mass.)

Early this week, Rep. Mary Lawton introduced in the state House intended to strengthen the Commonwealth’s driving-under-the-influence laws by increasing prison sentences and fines.

"This is a bill to protect the citizens of Massachusetts," Swift said. "Driving drunk would be considered a serious and dangerous. Driving drunk with a license can be a license to kill." The legislative package filed today includes bills that would delay the eligibility of juveniles guilty of alcohol-related crimes for a license until they are at least 18 years old and make disqualification findings count against juveniles in cases of home suspension or revocation.

"It’s a comprehensive bill to get habitual offenders off the road and prevent tragedies," Swift said.

In that same week, Swift signed the Act Establishing a Victims of Drunk Driving Trust Fund. This fund, managed by the Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance, will give community-based services and counseling to victims of drunk driving and their families.

"I believe the bill is a small price to pay compared to the lives that were lost," Swift said. "This is an idiot tax. This is an overdue tribute to families who have suffered." Swift said.

She reasserted her concern for public safety.

"It’s an idiot tax. If you get behind the wheel and you’ve been drinking, you’re an idiot — as idiot who will be责令," Swift said. "This is a pragmatic way to do this without raising taxes on families," Swift said.

When asked if she felt this legislation would bear an impact on her constituents for public safety.

"You’ve heard on what you believe," she said.

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