

# Campus security bill is now law

## Tragedy of Bryn Mawr family leads to new legislation

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It has been a long two years back from their daughter's untimely and violent death for Connie and Howard Clery of Bryn Mawr, but there's satisfaction this week in seeing through one major cause: the unanimous passage of state Rep. Richard McClatchy's campus security bill by the Senate and Gov. Robert Casey's signature on it Tuesday morning.

The new state law hopefully will prevent another campus tragedy like the one at Lehigh University in April, 1986, when freshman Jeanne Ann Clery was found murdered in her dormitory room. A fellow student was later convicted.

The law requires that all private and public colleges and universities publish a yearly report on campus security forces, security provisions in dormitory buildings and campus crime, as well as answering questions involving enforcement of drug and alcohol laws on campus. The report is to be circulated to all employees and students.

A three-year campus crime report is also mandated under the bill, and is to be made available to any applicant who asks for a copy.

McClatchy, a neighbor of the Clerys, introduced the bill last October. It took six months to clear the General Assembly (final vote 190-0), but whizzed through the Senate last week before Connie Clery had time to send out 2,000 letters urging Pennsylvanians to put pressure on their senators to vote yes.

"I have \$375 worth of stamps left!" Clery said this week. "We have worked — all those little people like us, other parents, students, counselors. The vote reflects the will of the people."

The law is an important testimonial to Jeanne Ann Clery's pa-

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AT DEDICATION OF THE JEANNE ANN CLERY COURTYARD at Agnes Irwin School were, from left, headmistress Mary E. Kesler, Rabbi David Barnett, Connie and Howard Clery, former headmistress Adele Sands and the Rev. Joseph A. Duffey.

# Clery family works on bill for safety of other students

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plex. Jeanne, a ranked player, shared her mother's love of the sport; the two were frequent and formidable doubles partners. But to honor Jeanne and the life she led before college, her parents have erected a series of memorials at Agnes Irwin School.

In late April, the Jeanne Ann Clery Memorial Courtyard was dedicated. The Clerys had already provided bleachers and gardens around the school tennis court com-

plex. Jeanne, a ranked player, shared her mother's love of the sport; the two were frequent and formidable doubles partners.

Nearby the Agnes Irwin courts a memorial stone is to be erected. It will read:

Jeanne Ann Clery 1966—1986  
Her laughter will always live in our hearts.  
The Class of 1985

The Clerys have also endowed a memorial scholarship fund for Agnes Irwin students in need of financial assistance and underwritten the cost of refurbishing the solarium lounge in the library. As former Agnes Irwin headmistress Adele Sands remarked at the recent dedication, "They will in turn speak to future generations about a lovely and remarkable young woman who affected and touched many lives through example and love."