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Speech: 'Human' issues are mislabeled

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takes these issues from being women's issues to being issues for all people."

A number of examples of how "human" issues are incorrectly labeled as women's issues were given. For instance, when men hit women they will often say the women upset them or did something wrong. When people hear about battered women, they often ask why the woman did not leave the man rather than asking why the man hit the woman. Other issues that are considered women's issues are rape, pornography, sexism and the popularity of anti-feminist men such as Andrew Dice Clay and Howard Stern.

According to Katz, battering is the leading cause

of injury to women. "Real Men" hopes to create a national conversation concerning many of the issues that Katz brought up in his keynote address. Katz said men will often say that they lost control and hit their loved ones. Katz then went on to prove that men who say that always had control on many other levels. For instance, a man who hits his wife will choose not to do so in front of friends or family, or will choose not to pull a knife out and kill, but will then use control as an excuse to abuse.

"Silence is consent and men must speak out," Katz stated.

For more information on "Real Men" and what men may do to speak out against violence against women write P.O. Box 1769, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Students inducted into Society of Friars

Nineteen students and four faculty members were inducted into the Society of Friars this spring in recognition of their leadership and commitment to the University.

The faculty members are: Jackie Blazer, director of the Office of Student Orientation; Debby Martin, program assistant for the Student Activities Resource Office; Edmond Vignoul, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid; and Ron Wixman, a professor of geography.

The students are: Bill Miner, a junior political science major; Yujin Chi, a junior business administration major; Marisa Tabizon, a junior religious studies major; Casey Crisler, a junior fine and applied arts major; Benjamin Unger, a junior

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English major; Theo Burnette, a junior psychology pre-major; Kevin Easton, a junior political science major; Rob Elder, a sophomore journalism major; Benjamin Greer, a junior journalism pre-major; Eric Hudzikiewicz, a junior business administration major; Todd Schooley, a senior journalism pre-major; Jenna Wasson, a junior psychology major; Kim Guevara, a senior political science and psychology major; Glenda Marshall, a junior sociology major; Jennifer Haliski, a senior journalism major; Patrick Tandin-

gan, a junior general science major; Samuel Bessey, a senior undeclared major; Micah Citrin, a senior history major; and Justin Crellin, a senior history major.

Academic advisors will help freshmen

Academic advisors are available today to help freshmen plan their schedule for Fall term.

Students with 12-50 credits can meet one-on-one with an advisor from Academic Advising and Student Services or the College of Arts and Sciences during the Freshman Advising Initiative. These students have been sent an advising transcript and should bring it with them when they meet with an advisor.

Advisers will be in the EMU Fir Room today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Plans: College will have to raise \$25,000

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istration building, at almost the same elevation as the cross currently stands on Skinner Butte, Whitlow said.

Volunteers have been found to bear the brunt of transportation costs, but Whitlow said the college will have to raise \$25,000 to complete the architectural design. This design includes the construction of an amphitheater on the hillside, which will contain a plaza with a garden area surrounding the cross. In addition, a broad staircase and wheelchair ramp will be built to maintain accessibility.

Whitlow said the uncertainty of the court's decision and the unfinished design of the site had prevented fund-raising efforts from moving forward. However, now that the architectural drawing has been completed and the court has denied the legion's appeal, Whitlow said he will send out the design

plans to the media in order to raise awareness about the project and encourage contributions.

He said he already has a sufficient pledge that would cover the cost of constructing the socket at the site, which is the only step needed before the cross can be moved. The amphitheater and subsequent projects won't be built immediately, but any money collected beyond what is needed for these projects will be used to maintain the cross, Whitlow said.

During the planned relocation, there will be a citizen procession to celebrate the cross's new destination. Whitlow said local churches and other community organizations have asked to participate in the parade, which will meet the cross at W. 18th Avenue and Bailey Hill Road and follow it up to the college.

"We've received calls basically saying we don't want to see the cross moved, but if it has got to move, we're happy you're going to get it," Whitlow said.

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