**Prayer groups unite campus Christians**

Students promote prayer vigils in residence halls

*Dan Halma*  

Many members of Christian organizations on campus are making a religious statement about the increase in student involvement by participating in prayer vigils and monthly prayer groups.

**Prayer Vigils**

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"Prayer hasn't been very big on our campus," said Dan Halma, the assistant director of the Office of Student Life. Halma said that while there was never any official ban on religious activities on campus, there has been a lack of support for prayer vigils in recent years.

"I noticed a week ago that she was not white or color printing. I been charged for either black and white or color printing. I was being charged for printing currently, and no students have been charged for print-ings."[1]

"Not on all documents," Smith said. "But it is true that the committee is able to get money from a legislative leader, financial money-raiser, who is looking for someone who can be a fundraiser. The committee is going to do this."[2]

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