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JUMP

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The creation of the Unofficial Report Form was the product of the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force.

"We know that only one in 20 campus rapes are reported to the police," said Jane DeGidio, dean of students and co-chairwoman of the task force. The task force sought to create a more accurate compilation of personal assaults on campus.

Having a higher number of unwanted sexual behavior reports gathered unofficially than officially does not surprise the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force. DeGidio said the task force still has a problem of getting students to report even anonymously.

The Unofficial Report Form provides a way to report unwanted sexual behavior without having to disclose one's name, address, telephone number or other personal information. To officially report through OPS, it is required that one disclose personal information.

"I think survivors somehow feel that they're to blame and they're afraid that the police won't understand, be compassionate or believe them," said Dennis Baker, supervisor of cam-

pus detail for the Eugene police department.

This aspect of underreporting has been recognized by the task force, which has a goal of assisting students dealing with unwanted sexual behavior. The Unofficial Report Form provides victims with a list of contacts and phone numbers for help and University counseling.

Unofficial report forms, a timely way of recording cases of unwanted sexual acts occurring on campus, are just beginning to be developed by many colleges. The University's form is located in various places around campus, most notably on restroom doors.

The Unofficial Report Form is not the only effort of the University's Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force.

Last year the task force's stalking committee worked to add a stalking section to the Student Conduct Code. The committee worked to initiate and approve by student vote a sexual assault survivor fund that provides money from the Incidental Fee Committee to help care for victims of unwanted sexual behavior. An outreach committee also trained student peers, many of whom have returned to facilitate discussions and lead prevention programs.

In the past, the task force has

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— Joanie Robertson,
Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force co-chairwoman

made an effort to break the barrier of cultural obstacles faced by international students who are victims of sexual assault. An international issues committee worked to produce a video called "But I Thought You Wanted To," which has received national attention for its review of sexual assault, and advice on how to avoid being a victim.

The task force also helps to produce a number of brochures and sponsors programs and campaigns about sexual awareness. In 1990, a "Creating a Rape-free Environment" seminar was developed to provide academic credit for those who are concerned about the issue of rape.

The Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force began in 1989 helping the University. Today, it inputs policies and programs, tracks personal safety on campus, and serves as a forum for ongoing communication between people from different

corners of the campus. The task force meets twice a month and is open to anyone who is interested.

The Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force is not the only organization on campus whose focus is to make the University a safer place for students. The task force is the direct action of the University.

"The group has been an umbrella organization to eliminate unwanted sexual behavior on campus, working specifically in the area of sexual assault," Robertson said.

Reflected from the reports collected both officially and unofficially, unwanted sexual behavior is an issue facing the University campus.

In a college community of more than 16,000, "women need to be aware of all the information and resources available to them," Robertson said, "because we're not living in a perfect world."

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1

Police didn't find any children at the house. Jane Holland, 24, surrendered at the residence and was arrested on a warrant charging her with forgery and drug possession.

Meanwhile, police saw a man peeking out from a half-open bathroom door. The man, later identified as Barton, climbed out the bathroom window, making enough noise to alert the officers, who went to the back of the house.

The officers found Barton lying beneath the deck pointing a gun at them.

A search of the house late Friday turned up a variety of needles and other drug paraphernalia, police said. Authorities also found a briefcase containing Barton's identification, unspecified drug-related items and ammunition for the handgun he carried.

SEXUAL

Continued from Page 1

tions officers will contact Drayton.

"Right now we are doing a lot to increase security," she said. "Besides contacting the University, we are informing the principals in schools, and then it's up to them to inform the children's parents."

Copperwheat believes it should be University policy to decide if the students should be informed, but she said it will be difficult to reach out to everyone.

Drayton said it is hard to draw a line when it comes to notifying the students because he has to find the balance between the right to know of the public and the right of the individual. At present, there is a large group of professionals on campus that is discussing this issue.

When the faculty was confronted with the dilemma some time ago it was a split decision in which half wanted the students to be informed, and the other half wanted the rights to lie with the individual, emphasizing that notification will create a new underclass of students.

Many students feel strongly that it is time for the University to discuss notification in more serious terms, claiming that a class often demands group projects where students have to meet off-campus.

Shoe Shigeoka, a senior business student working on the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force, said that as a student she would definitely want to know.

"The University should give more serious attention to the fact that there are sex offenders on cam-

pus who may harm the students," she said.

Other students believe the sex offenders have paid their time being in jail and should have the right to start a new life and become a productive member of society.

"If everyone knows that the person is a sex offender, the person will not have a chance," said Shideh Khodaei, an exchange student from Iran. Khodaei believes the students should be more careful.

"When we are in a new college, we shouldn't trust people so easily," Khodaei said.

The House bill does not include sex offenders who have committed a rape, been in prison and passed the parole period. Drayton says that there can be students on campus who have past histories that OPS will never know about.

Drayton therefore believes it would be more efficient to conduct a basic criminal check of everyone who is accepted to the University, instead of notifying 17,000 students about sex offenders who they may possibly come in contact with.

"It's a legislative nightmare to think about how we are going to notify all the different parts of the University about one single person," he said.

This year alone, Drayton received six applications from state penitentiary inmates who wanted to come to the University. Out of those six, four ended up as students.

Drayton believes most of the students from the penitentiary have been successful in their studies and believes that a person who is going back to the real world should consider the University.

"The best way out of a criminal lifestyle is to get an education," he said.



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