

Sexual assaults on campus increase

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of year. "From now on, into the summer, sexual assaults seem to pick up," she said. "People should be aware of this."

Hamlin said that most girls don't report date or acquaintance rape because they might think that they

somehow initiated it. "As long as you haven't consented and you have said 'no,' then it is rape," she said.

The Office of Student Affairs confirmed Monday that another sexual assault occurred last week in the Memorial Student Center, but was unable to release any details about the incident, since it has not been officially reported to the police.

Spade Phillips, P.I.



(the story so far...)



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Departments reconsider evaluations

Continued from Page 1

Mitchell said some professors might create their own evaluation forms to get student feedback.

The department uses evaluations as part of a faculty performance review for professors who are up for tenure or promotion, or for pay increases. In addition, the department uses peer evaluations for some faculty members.

"What I don't like about this is that it removes the opportunity for students to express their opinion about the class," Mitchell said. "But as long as it's only for one semester, I don't think it will be that bad."

The Department of History will only have evaluations in classes taught by faculty who do not have tenure.

Dr. Larry Hill, department head, said other faculty members can use alternate evaluation forms to critique their performances and get student feedback if they wish.

"Evaluations are just one part of the process," he said. "They are viewed carefully up the line in the administration, and they form a part of the records in promotion and tenure recommendations."

Even though administrators pay close attention to the evaluations, they alone are not the measure of a professor's teaching performance, Hill said.

Other departments have continued having evaluations in all classes, despite budget cuts.

Dr. Charles E. Harris, associate head of the Department of Philosophy and Humanities, said it was recently decided there would be evaluations in all classes.

Harris said that, as a minimum, the department would have evaluations for professors trying to get tenure.

"It seems like it would be almost essential there," he said.

Dr. Bryan Jones, head of the Department of Political Science, said evaluations are important enough to continue using.

"I think it's so important, we're going to go ahead and do them," he said.

Jones said the department has other methods of evaluating professors, such as talking with them and using a committee to evaluate untenured professors.

The student evaluations are an important part of the process, he said. The evaluations provide an idea of who the weaker teachers

are so the department learns who to target for help.

However, evaluations are not good for assessing who the excellent teachers are, because often students do not consider their hard professors good professors. The students might be tempted to evaluate them poorly, he said.

"But students need to be heard, and we need to be sensitive to what they're thinking," Jones said. "It's unfortunate that we have so many money problems."

Dr. Paul Wellman, associate head of the Department of Psychology, also considers student evaluations too important to discontinue.

Wellman said the department head reviews evaluations every semester to help identify faculty members who are doing a good job and those whose teaching abilities need to be strengthened.

"It's not something that gets filed away and then never gets looked at," he said.

Individual faculty members can add questions to the standard evaluation form so students can give more feedback, he said.

Dr. Ben Crouch, interim head of the Department of Sociology, said money is always a problem, but it's just a matter of deciding to go through with the evaluations.

"We decided to do that, and we'll simply work out any problems," he said. "I don't anticipate any serious problems."

Crouch said the evaluations are an important part of the faculty review process, but they are not the only indicators of faculty performance.

The cost of the evaluations are not a major part of the department's budget, but it is one of a number of expenses, he said.

"Every department has a relatively large budget," he said. "It's when you add them all up. It's not an insignificant part either."

Dr. Robert Ivie, head of the Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts, said his department values the evaluations because of the student feedback they provide.

"We really do take seriously student evaluations," he said. "This is one way to get student opinion."

Ivie said the evaluation form does not provide perfect information, but it does provide good information.

The department has been able

to identify where improvements were needed in teaching, and been able to work on changing them, he said.

The evaluations are also important for faculty interested in tenure and promotion.

The department also uses other evaluation measures, such as visits, to evaluate professors.

Ivie said the department is considering interviews with graduating students to get their opinions of classes and faculty.

Administrators in the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, and Modern and Classical Languages could not be reached for comment.

However, other sources said these departments said evaluations will be done in all classes this semester.

The Colleges of Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Geosciences and Maritime Studies and Veterinary Medicine will continue to have evaluations in all departments.

The College of Medicine will have evaluations, but the decision to use them is up to individual departments.

Dr. A. Benton Coconough, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he believes the student evaluations are important in helping the college identify faculty problems or potential problems, and in recognizing excellence in teaching.

"We place it very high on our priority list," he said. "We think it's an important part of our process of ensuring we're providing the best possible instruction."

Dr. Walter Wendler, dean of the College of Architecture, said he feels very strongly that any teacher should listen to student input.

"I can't imagine someone thinking they're a good teacher and not being willing to listen to student input," he said.

Wendler said the evaluations are well worth the money the cost. It would be a mistake to use them as the only measure of evaluating teacher performance, he said.

Sources in the College of Engineering said evaluations will most likely be conducted by all departments for all classes.

Administrators in the College of Science and Agriculture and Life Sciences could not be reached for comment.

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