Looking beyond assault numbers

Experts said an increased number of reported sexual assault does not mean a university campus is unsafe.

By REBECCA MORIN
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Because most sexual assaults occurring on a college campus go unreported, the recent rise in the number of reports at the University of Iowa does not mean the campus is "safe," experts say.

"If an institution reports a higher number of sexual assaults, then it doesn’t necessarily mean the campus is unsafe," said Malley Gricek, a communication specialist with National Sexual Violence Resource Center.

There have been eight reported sexual assaults and one reported attempted sexual assault to university officials during the academic year.

After protests were sparked following the rise in the number of reports of sexual assaults, as well as comments University of Iowa President Sally Mason made to The Daily Iowan, she introduced a six-point plan to help address concerns from students.

In fiscal 2013, the Rape Victims Advocacy Program received 45 UI related calls in regards to rape. In the first and second quarters of fiscal 2014, there have been 25 rape-related calls connected to the UI. However, experts say many victims do not report sexual assault.

Most university judicial systems adjudicate charges, like plagiarism. Rape is a violent crime, and we need to take rape as seriously as we do murder. The (university judicial system) just doesn’t fit the crime.”

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Heart parachutes at UI

Specialists in the University of Iowa Heart and Vascular Center are undergoing clinical trials to help heart attack survivors who may be suffering from heart failure due to scarred or damaged tissue in the heart.

“Participants include patients who have had a heart attack and are eligible to participate in the trial,” said UI spokesman Tom Moore. “Essentially, this could allow the progression of congestive heart failure, reduce the need for hospitalizations and improve the patient’s quality of life.”

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City mulls more one-way street conversions

Iowa City is considering converting a pair of one-way streets to two-way streets, in accordance with a growing national trend.

By JAN MURPHY

Iowa City could see two prominent streets transformed from one-way to two-way in hopes of slowing down traffic.

“Irrolve a national trend we’re seeing in urban-core areas,” said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager. “It creates a neighborhood feel as opposed to just moving traffic along.”

Fruin said a similar project on Washington Street in 2012 was very successful, and traffic was noticeably slower.

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Celebrating blacks in health care

An exhibit to honor black health professionals moves to its second location on the UI campus.

BY LIZY AHMEDBEZ

The creation of an exhibit that would honor African-American members of the health care workforce came as a surprise to the chapter president who decided to exhibit it.

“Last year, at the Black Health Legends national exhibit show the historical challenges faced by black health professional organizations in Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium on Feb. 18. Today marks the first part of the exhibit’s celebration,” he said.

Lee, who decided African-American members of the group, from this year’s exhibit on Feb. 18. Today marks the first part of the exhibit’s celebration, he said. “We brought it to pay tribute to how far we’ve come; from where we’ve been and where they are. The opportunity is there. In order to run, students must submit a petition with between 75 and 300 signatures for students to run for office. Completed petitions are due on March 13 in the IMU; no campaigning may occur out the election and the showing of the exhibit. Final voting will be held on March 30 in the IMU for the election.”

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he's helping kick negative stereotypes out for the Black and Gold. But we don't get the student section that shows enthusiasm, either. Gregg Niemiec, Iowa's head cheerleading coach, said he's helping kick negative stereotypes of male cheerleaders, which could lead to greater interest in cheerleading's future.

"It's helped out not just Iowa cheerleading but male cheerleading," Niemiec said. "People are en- tered at the level of my ability.

Similar videos, or GIFs, as they're called on the Internet, have since appeared of Oz cheering on Iowa. When you Google "Iowa Cheerleader," four of the top 10 items that pop up on the first page are videos or GIFs of Oz. When you Google "Iowa Cheerleader GIF," eight of the 10 links are Oz-related.

"He's the Iowa men's basketball team and its fans aren't the only ones trapp- ing rewards from Oz's en- thusiasm," Niemiec said. "His mother, Jamaica; father was born in Nigeria and his sister; his Twitter account if they're holding their read a tweet posted from to get the crowd excited ability."

"I wish there were more students there," he said. "There's a hard- ly any port with Iowa State ad- vertising rewards from Oz's enthu- siiasm, either, which is kind of strange to me, because they're successful. Schools like Iowa State also have a successful women's team and they have an actual student section that shows up to the women's games. We have similar success, but we don't get the stu- dent response.

"I am beyond disap- pointed with the student body today a great team and an incredible coaching staff reached a remark- able milestone tonight," he said. "I wish there were more students there."
Crimea winter

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fter a week of protests, petitions, and out-

tdoor rallies, President Vladimir Putin’s com-

ments concerning sexual assault, in which

he revealed that sexual assault is part of

human nature and that total prevention of sexual

assault is, therefore, “unrealistic,” campus policies

appear to be shifting somewhat. In the wake of

widespread criticism and her subsequent apology,

Marshall’s has unveiled a six-point plan to revise the

university sexual assault policy. The changes pro-

tosed by the university include improving sexual

support services for survivors, improving current

sanctioning policies (including mandatory

reporting sexual assault cases), increasing funding

for student-run sexual assault advocacy groups, and

formulating a student advisor board that will

manufacture, and pass laws in the future?

Connecticut Republicans also

In Idaho, both parties are

in favor of stricter
crime laws. However, in

Wenatchee, Washington, the
trending is toward

liberalism. Back in Iowa, the

question remains: What will

trash talk the European alliance?

Russia, and her days of

nuclear powers.

To combat this, the U.S.-led

NATO response has been

nothing against the legal

government, as per Article 5 of the

NATO charter. But the recent

steps taken by Russia seem to

have had an impact, as a

May 2014 poll showed that

44 percent of respondents in

Russia thought that Putin’s

behavior was somewhat

or severely unfruitful.

If UI administrators were intent on cracking

down on sexual assault, it needs to not only come

with educational programs, which are simply

insufficient, it would mean that current

educational strategies are nowhere near

sufficient to prevent sexual assault.

Student activists should start pushing for

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the ledge

A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

• I fit into the same insecurities I wore in high school.
• My train of thought often becomes disastrously semi-gelatinous charm.
• I've been hate-watch every time I've had to apologize because I ran over an ant who was crossing the road, and buried it in her yard before I came home from work, and made a plushie facsimile, I would have named her Flash, if I had a nickel for every prospective girlfriend.
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Daily Break

today's events

• Pharmacology Seminar: “Novel Role for Adiponectin in COPD,” 11 a.m., 3117 Medical Education & Research Facility
• Spanish for Employees in the Medical Field, 1 p.m., Rosen Middleton Annex
• School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, “New Cellular Factors Modulating Viral Infections,” Shan-Lu Liu, University of Missouri, 3 p.m., Bowen Education & Research Facility Atrium
• Hawks Don’t Hate Photo Campaign, noon, 3189 Medical Education & Research Facility
• House Frank Conroy Reading Room
• Writers’ Workshop Reading Lecture Room 1, 7 p.m., Van Allen
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take hold of your enthusiasm. You may have a new idea, but if you are not committed to doing the work, you will not get the credit. Don’t pass off work that you should be doing on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be honest about your feelings. Someone is not being straightforward. Hang in there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your thirst for adventure and desire to scope out new places, people, and pleasures can lead to confusion. Plan and choose what you do next. Change can be good, but you must remember what your true motives are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a creative approach to everything you do. Don’t let anyone take you for granted. Involve people in the plans you’re making.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your thing, but don’t let your emotions come between you and making a good choice. Romantic encounters may be costly if you mix business with pleasure. Travel and socializing will bring you the insight and desire to set your plans in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hustle and stay on top of whatever it is you are asked to do or that will bring you greater freedom and clout. Be wary of joint financial ventures. Keep your money separate if you expect to make a profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assess your current personal and professional situations. You may have a unique idea, but if you are not committed to doing the work, you will not get the credit. Don’t pass off work that you should be doing on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your imagination wander and turn your ideas and thoughts into reality. Don’t be afraid to do things a little differently. It’s your uniqueness that will draw attention and offers. Make plans to do something special with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring some receptivity and a good listener is what will help you change other people’s opinions. Live and learn what will fit your situation and help you make your way through a maze that has not been honest or straightforward. Hang in there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t let things get to you. Someone is likely to give you the warmest impressions. Don’t be too quick to judge. Take a moment to review what’s happened and how you can make the most of your situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Participate and show interest, and you will get the input that you need to make your plans. Romance is in the stars, and taking time to say “I love you” will pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be open to new people, places, and pleasures can lead to confusion. Plan and choose what you do next. Change can be good, but you must remember what your true motives are.
U.S., Europeans try to rally Western front

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By LARA JAKES

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and major allies are trying to rally a strong Western front to persuade Russia to step back from threatened and isolate it diplomatically. But French Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius said Russia's control of Crimea would not be hobble Russia's economy and isolate it diplomatically.

Obama met Monday with his nation's partners to discuss Ukraine. He is calling on Moscow to pull back and allow a political solution.

Now, however, the thinking is to bring people to where the business is — downtown.

The two-way streets help to alleviate traffic by as much as 30 percent because many times overcongested on the streets is a result of people looking for a parking spot. To bring people into an area, the one-way streets being converted should have parking available on both sides of the street, Burden said.

Fruin, however, said there is still work to be done, and actually converting the streets is a long way off. "There's still significant conversation to be had," he said.

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Berkowitz said sometimes it is hard for students to report a sexual assault because of how the university handles the situation. “It’s a hard decision,” he said. “There are a lot of reasons to go to report it, but there are a lot of reasons not to take it seriously and there is some sense of justice.”

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Berkowitz said most university judicial systems have a less lenient standard, to the idea, which would be paid for by cutting special interest tax breaks and making spending cuts elsewhere in the budget. Starting January 28, The Daily Iowan will publish a trivia question in each day’s issue. Find the day’s question, log onto dailyiowan.com, click on the Night Owl Grand Giveaway button at the top of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.

Each week for six weeks, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 8. Semi-finalists will be announced each Tuesday with winners of wrestling or basketball tickets, women’s basketball tickets or a D1-shirt. One entry per person per day.

**NATION**

**Obama to announce budget**

WASHINGTON — Striving for unity among Democrats rather than compromise with Republicans, President Obama will unveil a budget today that drops earlier proposals to cut future Social Security benefits and solve new money for infrastructure, education, and job training.

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Sophomore point guard Mike Gesell has struggled with free throws, but he knocked down them when it mattered Sunday.

The box score is a segment in which a Daily Iowa women’s basketball reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa women’s basketball performance over the course of the season. The box score includes statistics such as points, rebounds, assists, and shooting percentages for each player. This allows readers to evaluate the performance of each player and how they contributed to the team’s success.

The box score offers a detailed overview of the game’s statistics, including individual player statistics, team statistics, and game totals. It provides readers with a comprehensive understanding of the game’s outcome and the players who contributed to it.

The box score is an essential component of sports journalism, as it allows readers to follow the game’s progression and understand the significance of individual plays and moments. It is a valuable resource for both fans and analysts, providing insights into the game’s dynamics and the players’ performance.