

U.S.-Universities: Horrified Girls

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The constant violations suffered in universities raise unsettling across the country.

As a good example, the correspondent for the British news agency Reuters in Washington, Earnie Grafton, mentioned last Sunday the case of a campus in New York.

One out of six girl students was violated or victim of suffering violation on the freshmen year of their studies.

According to Grafton, it proves they are real - and not made up - the versions on the issue in the campus of those North American universities.

An official from the Public Health Faculty at Brown University, in Rhode Island State, Kate Tortoiseshell, declared:

"Those data begin to gather to support the widespread idea that one out of five university girl students will suffer a sexual attack".

The Journal of Adolescent Health informed that, before entering those high studies centers, 18% had been violated after consuming alcohol or drugs and 15% by force.

On the freshmen year they were the 15% and 9% respectively, in the sophomore year 26% after consuming alcohol or drugs and 22% were forced.

According to Grafton, at the beginning of their sophomore year, 37% of girls had been victim of a sexual attack.

Kate Carey denounced that in general the figures disclosed about it are below the reality.

But this is not the first time, and at least specialists know this goes back for a few years.

The blog of Boris Leonardo Caro posted on August 8, 2013 that sexual abuse "eat away universities of the United States."

It added that growing accusations in this regard threatened to stain the prestige of that type of educational centers.

He named the case of Yale University, riddled for harsh critics due to their bad treatment to that drama.

Besides he also revealed that victims of violations "have began to get organized to break the silence" on the topic and demand a more energetic response against perpetrators.

He remembered that a month earlier, in August 2013, almost 170 000 students of both sexes demanded in writing to guarantee their safety in colleges and universities.

The request included a letter to the secretary of Education; Arne Duncan that describes the tortures lived by students.

"We have withstood the violation, stalking, abuse, harassment of colleagues, and professors", reads the text.

"When we have reported the violence to campus officials, they have embarrassed, silenced, and ignored us", it adds.

It also reads: "We have been forced to abandon classes, clubs, sport teams, and jobs in the university."

And they close with a dramatic note: "We have hidden in our bedrooms out of fear."

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