

Wife batterers...

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In the women's case the same man who supposedly loves her also batters her. The relationship confuses and frightens the victim, Ganley said.

The untrained observer does not understand why women do not simply leave the men who batter them, Ganley said. Men who batter often threaten to kill women if they try to leave. The abuser may also threaten to take his own life or the lives of children or relatives of the woman, she said.

Harsh economic realities sometimes force a woman to remain with the man who abuses her. In many situations she continues to stay, hoping the violence will end, Ganley said.

Stress may "trigger" battering, but it is not the cause of battering, Ganley said. The point becomes clear, she said, when you realize that men without much stress may batter their wives and other men who may have very high stress levels do not.

Cindy Kadavy, staff member of the Friendship Home shelter for abused women and their children in Lincoln, said Ganley's treatment philosophy will break what she called "the cycle of violence."

Children influenced

Men who batter influence children who grow up and often repeat the pattern, Kadavy said. In that manner, violence can be carried down through generations, she said.

There are two major stereotypes of men who batter, and they are both incorrect, Ganley said. Many people

think men who batter are all members of a lower socioeconomic class and have a dependence on alcohol or drugs.

"There is always the notion that battering is going on in 'another' group," Ganley said. "The reality is that the men come from all groups and all classes of society."

Alcohol or drugs is not the usual cause of battering, Ganley said.

In all comparisons of men who batter, the only thing they have in common is battering, she said. The reasons why they do it differ from case to case.

The legal system provides the best means for stopping battering for two reasons, Ganley said. First, it makes the offender face the fact that he has committed a crime and is responsible for it. Also, court-ordered counseling for batterers ensures that they will complete a counseling program successfully. Many men who begin counseling on a voluntary basis drop out because recalling their attacks causes them pain, she said.

Mandatory counseling desired

Ganley said she would like to see a mandatory counseling period of one year for batterers. Currently, in states which have such programs, the average treatment time is six to nine months, she said. During that time physical attacks can usually be stopped. However, psychological battering takes at least a year to correct, she said.

"Protecting" men from the legal consequences of their actions only promotes continued violence, Ganley said. Some men "learn" to batter based on what occurs after the first physical assault, she said. If the attack is not

reported, it may reinforce the acceptance of the battering in the mind of the attacker.

Children can be direct attack victims or secondary victims by witnessing violence, Ganley said. Often children manifest symptoms of abuse by attempting or threatening to commit suicide, and violence against peers or family members. Recent statistics show that 63 percent of male children between the ages of 11 and 20 who murder someone, murder their father who was battering their mother, Ganley said.

Therapy for the victim and the abuser are handled separately to avoid delays in progress, Ganley said. In working with couples or families together, she said, she finds too much minimizing and denial of the violence to make any progress.

Counseling cannot eliminate the problems that may face a man, but his response to those problems can be changed from violent to constructive methods, Ganley said.

CFA works to give students best deal

By Peggy Polacek

Giving students the best deal for the least amount of money continues to be the goal of the Committee on Fee Allocations, said John Leif, CFA chairperson.

"I hope CFA can work to obtain this goal," Leif said, "and it looks right now that we will accomplish our task. With the enthusiasm and dedication displayed in the first semester, we hopefully will continue this in the next semester."

CFA will begin their budget approval tasks next semester, beginning Jan. 11. The committee will meet on Tuesday and Thursday during the first five weeks.

Established by ASUN, CFA is composed of five ASUN senators and six students elected at large.

The chancellor makes final decisions on Fund A allocations, while the NU Board of Regents, upon the recommendation of the chancellor, decides on Fund B allocations.

According to UNL By-laws, the total of University Program and Facility Fees (UPFF) are divided into Fund A and Fund B fees. Fund A fees support programs and activities managed by student groups. Fund B is used for staff salaries and operating costs for student services and facilities and to make bond payments.

Organizations that use CFA allocated fees are: ASUN, Nebraska State Student Association, the Daily Nebraskan and University Program Council as Fund A users, and the recreation department, Nebraska Unions and University

Health Center as Fund B users.

Earlier this year, CFA delegated salary adjustment powers to the regents. Now CFA must concentrate on representing students by telling fee users and administration how fee money is to be spent. CFA must carefully examine the budgets presented and question anything out of line, making any needed modifications.

All CFA members realize their responsibility to the UNL students, Leif said, and all members are motivated to do their best because of this responsibility. Committee members are responding positively to their responsibilities this year, he said, and added that he hopes they will continue to do their best.

Communications created some problems for CFA

last year, Leif said. As a former CFA member,

as the current chairperson, he said he hopes to keep business running smoothly so members can make educated decisions based on knowledge and logic.

As a voting CFA member, Leif said, he hopes to discover what services need to be offered to students and then decide on the money needed to offer those services.

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