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Collie and Jane Conoley will soon take their psychology from the classroom to the airwaves. The two UNL educational psychology professors will be the hosts of a National Public Radio call-in series about relationships in April.

Professors help couples talk it out

By **Matthew Waite**
Senior Reporter

You won't find Jane and Collie Conoley fighting it out.

The two professors of educational psychology aren't the type to scream and yell and throw coffee cups. They just talk to each other about their relationship.

Now they will do it on the radio and coach others.

Nebraska Public Radio asked the husband-and-wife team to do a call-in show in December about relationships. It did well enough that they'll be back to do a series this April.

When asked what they would do if they disagreed on the air, the two just looked at each other and smiled as they sat on a couch in Jane's office in Mabel Lee Hall.

"I'd say, that's an interesting point, Collie, here's another perspective,"

Jane said. "I don't think we would vehemently disagree.

"If we did disagree, we would want to model a good way for couples to get along."

On top of that, Collie said, psychology was all experimental; people often have different methods to accomplish the same thing.

The couple's interests and training in relationships overlap. His interests are in family therapy and marriage counseling; she centers on child therapy.

The two met while studying psychology as graduate students at the University of Texas at Austin's library.

"Collie was going for a Coke and he invited me to go along," Jane said, smiling at her husband once again.

In their first show, the couple received no calls for ten minutes, Jane said. After that, they took more than they could handle.

They handled issues like what to do

when one person has lost sexual interest with the other, and what to do if the partners don't love each other, but are secure with each other financially.

The couple said they were just trying to give people better information about relationships.

"We're not 1-800-dial-a-therapist," Jane said. "Some people get into bad relationships and don't know that they can be happy."

"There's a lot of people we feel that if they had better information, they would have better relationships," Collie said.

With simple tips, such as better communication, fights could be avoided, Jane said. But even better communication doesn't cure all.

"It's very tough to have a good relationship," Jane said. "You have to attend to it with the same energy that you have with other things."

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