

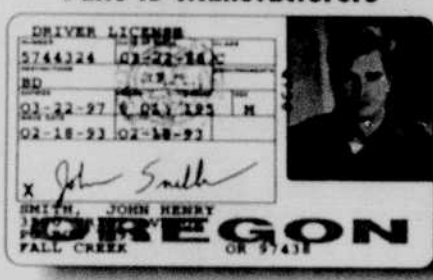
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VIOLENCE

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tant as physical abuse, and therefore, not as easy to recognize, she said.

Women who have suffered from both physical and psychological abuse report that the emotional battering is more traumatic, said Jennifer Beach, assistant director of community education for Womenspace.

"Emotional abuse is a long, slow burn that goes on over time," she said. "It erodes your self esteem."

Psychological abuse can take a number of different forms, Altman said. Emotional batterers will use put-downs and name calling to demolish their victims' sense of self.

They use threats and isolation to control their victims' behavior, Altman said. Sometimes they destroy their victims' favorite possessions in order to keep them down, she said.

Abusers may also withhold money from their victims, depriving them of financial independence, Altman said. This stops victims from leaving because they have no other way to support themselves.

Abusers use the power they gain from these tactics to convince victims they deserve the maltreatment, Altman said.

Neither physical nor emotional batterers will take responsibility for their actions, Altman said.

SENATE

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pro-tempore, said that each academic student senator has a constituency of 2,000 students.

"Very nearly half of the students at the University will find themselves voiceless," Fisher said.

Immediately after the vote, Fisher began making retaliation plans. He said the Student Senate will call a special meeting today at 6:30 in Cedar Room E where he will propose excusing senators from their duty to sit on the University Assembly and the University Senate.

"I'm going to eliminate the voice in University governance to see if the faculty really cherish the student voice," Fisher said.



John Nichols, a professor, speaks at the governance meeting Wednesday where faculty and staff voted to shift power from a large University assembly to a smaller one.

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