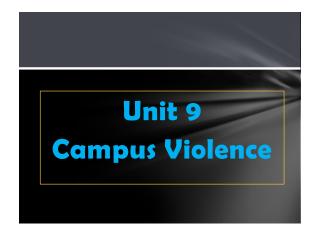
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Campus violence: Bullying

What is bullying?

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About a quarter of a million years ago, humans began to hunt zebras and antelope. And they had to cooperate to do so because their weapons were rather primitive and they did not want alpha males to be dominating the carcass after it was killed. So the thing that everyone else did was to start killing alpha males. Bullies simply were not tolerated.

Campus violence: Bullying

Bullying is the use of force or coercion to abuse or intimidate others. The behavior can be habitual and involve an imbalance of social or physical power. It can include verbal harassment or threat, physical assault or coercion and may be directed repeatedly towards particular victims, perhaps on grounds of race, religion, gender, sexuality, or ability. If bullying is done by a group, it is called mobbing. The victim of bullying is sometimes referred to as a "target".

From http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bullying

Campus violence: Cyber bullying

What is cyber bullying?

Cyberbullying is defined as actions that use information and communication technologies to support deliberate, repeated, and hostile behavior by an individual or group, that is intended to harm another or others. A cyberbully may be a person whom the target knows or an online stranger. A cyberbully may be anonymous and may solicit involvement of other people online who do not even know the target. This is known as a 'digital pile-on.

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Campus violence: Cyber bullying

Cyberstalking may include false accusations, monitoring, making threats, identity theft, damage to data or equipment, the solicitation of minors for sex, or gathering information in order to harass. A repeated pattern of such actions and harassment against a target by an adult constitutes cyberstalking. Cyberstalking often features linked patterns of online and offline behavior. There are consequences of law in offline stalking and online stalking, and cyber-stalkers can be put in jail. Cyberstalking is a form of cyberbullying.

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Campus violence: Cyber stalking

Suicide is the act of intentionally causing one's own death. Suicide is often committed out of despair, the cause of which is frequently attributed to a mental disorder such as depression, bipolar disorder (躁郁症), schizophrenia (精神分裂症), borderline personality disorder (边缘性人格障碍), alcoholism, or drug abuse. Stress factors such as financial difficulties or troubles with interpersonal relationships often play a role. Efforts to prevent suicide include limiting access to firearms, treating mental illness and drug misuse, and improving economic development.

From http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bullying

Campus violence: Suicide

Campus violence: Sexual assault

Sexual assault is any involuntary sexual act in which a person is threatened, coerced, or forced to engage against their will, or any sexual touching of a person who has not consented. This includes rape, groping, forced kissing, child sexual abuse, or the torture of the victim in a sexual manner.

From http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sexual_assault

Colleges and universities have moved in recent years to gauge the prevalence of sexu violence on campuses. The survey results show variation, depending on how the questions are posed.

- Princeton University: One-in-six women said in a survey they had been sexually assaulted.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology: 17 percent of women and 5 percent of men in a survey said they'd experienced sexual assault.
- University of Oregon: 10 percent of women had been raped, and 35 percent had at least one forcible sexual encounter.
- Occidental College: Nearly 8 percent of students said they'd been sexually assaulted.
- Kansas State University: Less than 1 percent said in a survey they'd experienced unwanted sexual contact at the school.
- University of Kansas: More than 1-in-10 had experienced sexual harassment or assault at the school.

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2015/05/20/1-in-5-college-study raped_n_7293068.html?utm_hp_ref=college

Campus violence: Hazing

Hazing is the practice of rituals and other activities involving harassment, abuse or humiliation used as a way of initiating a person into a group.

Hazing is seen in many different types of social groups, including gangs, sports teams, schools, military units, and fraternities and sororities. The initiation rites can range from relatively benign pranks, to protracted patterns of behavior that rise to the level of abuse or criminal misconduct. Hazing is often prohibited by law and may comprise either physical or psychological abuse. It may also include nudity and/or sexually based offences.

Why ??? Family background University policy Social background Self-discipline Media coverage

Why victimized by hazing?
Answer http://www.stophazing.org/fraternity_hazing/index.htm

Peer pressure: You have to say yes to it
Lack of information: easy to be
victimized

Desire for the pledge
Desire to appear to be tough
Proof of one's masculinity
Opportunities to get to know more
upperclass people

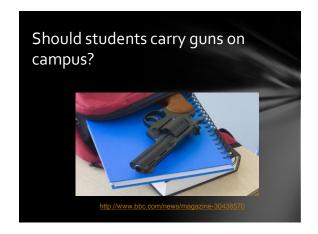


Fraternity and sorority: A case of **HAZING**

2011: in Florida, thirteen students from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University attacked 23 year old, drum major Robert Champion on a bus after a marching band performance, beating him to death.

Watch the news: http://www.cbsnews.com/8301-18563_162-57440494/famu-band-members-describe-hazing-ritual/







What can we do to protect ourselves?

From huffingtonpost 08/03/2011 by Richard C. Senelick MD

Keep your alcohol limit
Go out in groups, especially at night.
Be aware of your surroundings. Avoid wearing headphones or using cellphones while walking.
Learn to say NO.
If it feels wrong or uncomfortable, leave.
Acquire friends outside of your fraternity, sorority or sports team. They will give you perspective.
Keep your door locked.
Take a self defense course.



