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October is domestic violence awareness month. Amidst the crisp weather and colorful leaves, people gather to discuss the issues of physical and mental abuse. Domestic violence is most often represented as being directed at women. However, abuse can also be received by men. At Ko-Fusion on Saturday, November 1, the AAUW hosted a talk given by Assistant Professor of Anthropology Kate Clancy. She founded a group called the Safe Project, whose goal is to provide support for victims of sexual harassment and assault in the scientific fields on college campuses. She provided data demonstrating the plight of both young women and men as they struggle with the effects of sexual harassment and assault.

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| Take SOT: People talking at sexual harassment and assault discussion  Elise Feltman Reporter  Take SOT: Kate Clancy  Ph. D Professor of Anthropology at UIUC  Take SOT: Kate Clancy    Take SOT: Trang Pham  Junior in Psychology | TAKE NAT- PEOPLE TALKING  Track 1  Anyone can be a victim of domestic violence.  Kate Clancy, assistant professor of Anthropology at the University of Illinois, has studied sexual harassment and assault on college campuses. Some may find her results surprising…(:18)  TAKE SOT- KATE CLANCY PH. D UIUC  “Female trainees are the most frequent targets of harassment and assault, so you can see over here in our samples 71 percent of the women reported harassment; 41 percent of the men, so quite a few men, too.” (:13)  Track 2  We took a look at more results and noticed that not all effects of sexual harassment and assault have to be direct. Clancy says men who simply witness these acts can experience damaging results. (:9)  TAKE SOT- CLANCY  “With this third quote, this is a man at a field site who experienced systemic abuse where almost every single woman he knew was sexually assaulted by the field site director. So you can see here he is describing his own fears about denial of access should he speak up on behalf of his friends.” (:15)  TRACK 3  Trang Pham, a Junior studying psychology at the University of Illinois, says that men’s mentality about domestic violence prevents them from speaking out about it. (:09)  TAKE SOT- TRANG PHAM PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR  “I think it’s overlooked that men are affected by domestic violence because they tend to want to show their masculinity, and society looks down on men who don’t have masculinity. So it’s very unlikely for them to report domestic abuse.” (:17)  TRACK 4  In other words, to report abuse is not masculine. But everyone needs help sometimes. Clancy says 41 percent of men report sexual harassment in the field. But where can they go to get help?  Elise Feltman reporting. |