This study is currently (and consistently) being undertaken to understand the attitudes and approaches of university students regarding intimate partner violence (IPV) perpetrated by females in heterosexual relationships. Using two questionnaires, The Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS2), which measures the extent to which partners in a dating, cohabiting, or marital relationship engage in psychological and physical attacks on each other as well as their use of reasoning or negotiation to deal with conflicts, and the Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI), which measures the extent and nature of abuse toward women in a relationship, a more innovative set of questions were created to help determine what behaviors students believe constitute IPV if perpetrated by females against males. Although these original questions were not intended to measure attitudes about conflict or violence nor the causes or consequences of using different tactics, they can be easily revised to do so. Additional qualitative questions also investigate students’ definitions of IPV as a whole, behaviors that students believe would only be considered IPV if perpetrated by males against females, beliefs about the use of IPV by some women in heterosexual relationships, as well as viewpoints regarding issues of reporting (or underreporting) by males experiencing IPV in heterosexual relationships. Data collected from 758 university students will be discussed as well as future approaches to this study.