

Puzzled about men? Get some answers

By RANDY BASINGER
Staff Writer

Why are men afraid of commitment?
Why are men threatened by successful women?
Why do men have so few really close friendships with other men?
Why do women give so many mixed messages? What do women really want?
These are just a few of the perplexing questions that will be answered by Warren Farrell when he speaks on "Why Men Are the Way They Are" at 7 p.m. in Great Hall tonight.
In the last 20 years, more than

100,000 men and women have participated in Farrell's workshops exploring the complex and confusing interactions between the sexes. Farrell's book, "Why Men Are the Way They Are," examines where the sexual revolution has left today's man and how this social upheaval has affected male/female relationships. The experts are calling it the most important book on this subject in years.
Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, called the book "a revolutionary understanding of equality, power, women and men. I loved this book."

Farrell recommends the book to every woman who wants to understand the man in her life, and to every man who wants to better understand himself. The book sheds new light on what it means to be male — and female. Only through such understanding, according to Farrell, can men and women get down to the true business of living — learning to love.
Farrell teaches at the School of Medicine at the University of California at San Diego. He has taught political science, psychology, sociology, sexual politics and public administration at such prestigious schools as Georgetown University, Rutgers

and the California School of Professional Psychology.
In 1965, President Johnson chose Farrell as one of the nation's outstanding young educators. Farrell later received New York University's highest honor for his doctoral thesis on changing men's roles and behavior in response to women's roles.
In his seminars, Farrell introduces the participants to an imaginative evening of role-reversal. Imagine — men flattened up against the wall, swallowing visibly, as the women "cruised" them, intent only on "scoring" for the night. The men hope not to be wallflowers, but cling desperately to their virtue and reputations.
The evening that is in store will provide the audience with answers to questions women want to know about men and men want to know about women. Through it all, Farrell promises to provide humorous enlightenment of male/female relationships in the 1980s.

Campus Police Roundup

Police checked a vehicle that was moving slowly on Cameron Avenue and then Emerson Drive at 1:30 a.m. Monday. The driver drove into a stone wall while attempting to park. The driver failed the field sobriety test, and her license had been revoked. A blood alcohol count of about .20 percent was recorded, and the vehicle bore incorrect registration. Tracy Mae McClain, 22, of Apex, was arrested and released on \$800 unsecured bond for court on March 7.
Police roused an intoxicated male in a women's rest room in Teague Residence Hall at 2:07 a.m. Sunday. They escorted him outside, checked his identity, and left him in the care of his friends in the residence hall.
A Branson Street resident reported Saturday at 9:45 p.m. that a man knocked on her door.

When she asked who was there, the man left. This happened twice. Police could not locate the man.
Someone raised the hood of a car parked near Joyner Residence Hall Friday and damaged the fan belt. Damage was estimated at \$10.
An anonymous caller informed police Friday at 2:48 p.m. that a suspicious activity was occurring in a rest room at Carroll Hall. Police investigated but found nothing.
Police spoke with two visitors from Camp Lejeune about making disturbances in Cobb Residence Hall Friday at 10:54 p.m.
People in Grimes Residence Hall were seen throwing tomatoes out of a window at passing females Thursday at 8:03 a.m. A person who was hit declined to press charges.
— compiled by Jenny Cloninger

Martial arts group combines self-defense with philosophy

By ADAM BERTOLETT
Staff Writer

Joining the Carolina Martial Arts Club may not turn a student into Bruce Lee, but it still may be a good move.
The conditioning from the workouts and the lessons in self-discipline are just as important as the self-defense techniques usually associated with the martial arts, according to club members. This club emphasizes self-discipline and the unity of the body and the soul.
Seong Soo Choi, a professor of physics at N.C. State University and a fifth-degree black belt in the martial arts, founded the club eight years ago. He teaches Kyokushinkai karate, which was founded by his uncle, Masutatsu Oyama. Kyokushinkai karate is now the most popular martial arts form in the world.
"Professor Choi emphasizes the practical techniques of karate, the spiritual aspects and the manners," said David Coleman, a graduate student at UNC who holds a black belt in martial arts. "He likes to stress the scientific aspects of the martial

Campus Group Focus

arts, to figure out why the techniques work."
The club has about 30 members ranging from beginners to black belts. Sessions last an hour and a half with members practicing exercises in striking and blocking techniques that rely on speed and precision. Members practice in unison some of the time, but they also split up according to ability and work on exercises suited to their particular skills. They also pair off to practice self-defense techniques.
Choi teaches the martial arts as it would be taught in Korea, with an emphasis on philosophy, said Steve Hudson, a black belt in the martial arts. Non-violence, self-discipline and the improvement of the body and soul are major tenets of this philosophy.
"The club teaches fighting techniques, formal exercises and breaking techniques, but does not emphasize sporting techniques,"

Coleman said.
Some schools teach the martial arts more as a sport. "The ultimate goal of martial arts is to win against yourself, not against others," Choi said.
In order to measure how far a member has improved, a colored belt test is given every two to three months. These tests last for about two hours and evaluate strength, form and accuracy of the movements. Upon successfully completing a test, a member receives a different colored belt, which represents a higher level of skill in the martial arts.
Anyone interested in joining the Carolina Martial Arts Club or just curious about the martial arts can come to the International Festival on Feb. 18 at the Great Hall in the Student Union. The club will demonstrate some of the basic techniques of martial arts, some self-defense techniques and some breaking techniques between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. depending on the other activities in the festival.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest listing ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Wednesday

- 10 a.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services** will have Camp Day until 4 p.m. in Great Hall, Union. **Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense** will sponsor Professor Emory Evans, an authority on the American Revolution, speaking on "The Coming of Revolution in Virginia." The lecture will be in 569 Hamilton.
- 12 noon Institute of Latin American Studies**, as part of its Brown Bag Lunch Series, will co-sponsor a talk by Jorge Balan, visiting Argentine sociologist and demographer. The

- lecture, "Immigration Policy, Community Networks and Migratory Systems," will be in 210 Union. Other groups sponsoring this lecture include the Carolina Population Center, the Graduate School, Institute of Research and Social Science, and the Department of Sociology.
- 2 p.m. UCPPS** will have an interviewing skills workshop for seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes.
- 2:30 p.m. UCPPS** will have an experiential learning workshop on internship basics and how to find one in 108 Hanes.
- 3:30 p.m. UCPPS** will have a career planning workshop for freshmen through juniors in 210 Hanes.
- 4 p.m. UNC Team Handball Club** will have an organizational meeting in 106 Fetzer. No experience is necessary; all newcomers are welcome.
- 5:30 p.m. Black Pre-Professional Health Society** will meet in the BCC, Union.
- 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation** will have dinner, fellowship and a program. UCPPS will have a

- presentation on careers as a stock broker or financial planner in 210 Hanes.
- 6:30 p.m. Action Against Apartheid** will hold an informational meeting in 224 Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- 7 p.m. UCPPS** will sponsor a presentation by Carolina Company in the Carolina Inn. UCPPS will sponsor a presentation by Ferguson Enterprises in 209 Hanes.
- Korean Students Association** will present "Reevaluation of Traditional Culture in Korea" in 206 Union, as part of International Week.
- Union Human Relations Committee** will sponsor Dr. Warren Farrell, who will tell "Why men are the way they are," in Great Hall, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. Carolina Comic Book Club** will meet Wednesday in the Union. Any comic book fan is welcome.
- 8 p.m. Sangam** will present "Development in India," with speakers Sunjay Shah and Professor H.C. Melkher, in 206 Union, as part of International Week.
- 8:30 p.m. Women's Club**

- Tennis** will meet in 224 Union. Anyone interested in playing is welcome.
- 11 p.m. WXVC FM 89.3** will play the new album from *Christmas*, "Ultraphonics of These Psychick Revolution," in its entirety with no interruptions.

Items of Interest

UCPPS is accepting resumes in 211 Hanes from seniors and graduate students interested in careers with non-profit organizations after graduation. The resumes will be compiled in a book which will be made available to 200-300 NPO's on the East Coast. Deadline is March 1.
ALL'ARTE, the art/literary magazine, will be accepting submissions of original prose, poetry and artwork in the Campus Y until Feb. 17.
Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You! tickets are on sale for \$3 at the Union Box Office.
Black Student Movement petition forms are available in the BSM Office for those interested in becoming an officer.
The Association of International Students, in cooperation with various campus organizations, will present its annual International Week until Sat., Feb. 18. The theme is "Developing Our World."
Senior 200 Race continues.

Budget

in their use. A number of things need to be done to upgrade them."
Adding air conditioning, altering the stages, adding dressing rooms and buying equipment such as props and curtains are some of the renovations under consideration, Jones said.
Eubanks said, "In a period of tight resources, we need to utilize them efficiently."
Although the University will not construct a new facility, the renovations will keep the cultural activities in the central part of campus, he said. But there are problems:
"The real drawback is the parking,"

Eubanks said. But the parking situation at night, when most events will occur, is different from that during the day, he said.
Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said he is very excited about the renovations. "I am so supportive of this new direction," he said.
Ann Woodward, chairwoman of the music department, said, "The chancellor has made a very wise decision. The renovations of the three facilities are absolutely essential."
She said she supports the addition

of air conditioning, revision of seating and improvement of acoustics in Hill Hall.
Also, she said she is hoping for additions to the music library in Hill Hall, which is ranked as one of the best in the nation. "That is absolutely crucial," she said.
Milly Barranger, chairwoman of the drama department, said she thinks Playmakers Theatre would be more useful if it were air-conditioned. But she said she does not know enough about the rest of the chancellor's proposal to comment further.

from page 1

from page 1

Cradle

the appropriate square footage.
"We pulled the general partners and the owner of the Cat's Cradle together and helped Frank go through the proper channels in order to open on a quick notice."
The Downtown Commission was involved until the club opened. "They needed very special treatment. The fire and building inspectors helped to speed up the process," Dibbert said.
Cat's Cradle was founded in 1969 by Marcia Wilson. She had come to North Carolina looking for a place to open a nightclub.
Bill Smith, now a chef at La Residence, joined Wilson shortly after the club opened. Wilson was killed in a car wreck about 10 years

ago.
"She came to Chapel Hill in hopes of opening a nightclub because she had lived in New York City and enjoyed going to the clubs in the West Village," Smith said.
Heath bought the business in 1986. "I got involved in the club because I really enjoyed going there. I knew the owners were going to sell when the drinking age went up," Heath said. "I didn't want the Cradle to stay closed. I didn't have anything else to do and it was a challenge."
Heath said he feels good about the future of the Cat's Cradle even though the current location is only temporary.
"Right now I don't have a pros-

pective place," he said. "Locations have come open but I have been tied up in this place. Given more time I'm sure I'll find a better location."
"After the club closed, support really improved; I feel good about dealing with future landlords," he said.
Thursday night a rap artist from Raleigh will open for The Veldt, and cover charge is \$3. Cream of Soul, a Motown cover band, will play Friday night, and cover is \$5. Chapter Two will open for Johnny Quest on Saturday night, with a cover charge of \$4.
The club opens each night at 9:30 and admits anyone over the age of 18.

Buy, sell or announce in The Daily Tar Heel Classifieds:

Les has his own apartment



Les has his apartment decorated in "Early American Orange Crate."

Sid lives in Granville Towers



Sid's place is furnished. Everything he needs is there when he moves in.



Les generally eats his meals at the "Happy Intestine Cafe," but when money is tight he's quite the chef.



Sid's meals are cooked for him, and he can dine anytime, even on weekends.



Les spent last Saturday looking for his ex-roommate, who still owes last October's phone bill.



Sid had enough money to go on a real date. At Granville you're only responsible for **your** room and board.



Les missed a final last semester because he was stuck to his bathroom floor.



Sid's bathroom is cleaned for him weekly, and campus is within walking distance.

Cinemas surviving VCR invasion

From Associated Press reports
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Movie box office revenues hit a record \$4.46 billion last year although theater attendance took a slight dip, the president of the Motion Picture Association of America told theater owners Tuesday.
"In spite of competition for the eye and ear of the American consumer, in spite of an avalanche of visual options, the movie theater has not only refused to die, it has held firm," Jack Valenti told the opening session of the SHOWEST convention.
Theater admissions totaled 1.085 billion in 1988, Valenti said, the 12th consecutive year that attendance topped the billion mark. Attendance was down 0.03 percent, but revenues were up 5 percent, he said.
Valenti told theater owners they are in a "watching war," with 90 million

TV households across America.
"In the last 10 years, there has grown a veritable new nation with 49 million homes wired to cable, 37 million pay cable subscriptions and some 19 million homes capable of receiving pay-per-view," he said. "There are over 56 million VCR households, and one out of five has more than one VCR."
But the movie industry has held firm, Valenti said.
The United States recorded a per capita movie theater attendance mark of 4.4 last year, compared to Great Britain with 1.4, Canada at 2.8, France and West Germany with 1.9,

and Italy at 1.6.
Before his speech, Valenti told reporters the industry was making headway in the fight against film piracy. He said random checks found about 10 percent of the videos in stores were pirated, down from an estimated 25 percent a few years ago.
"We're bringing it down to tolerable levels," Valenti said. "We can never eliminate the problem."
Valenti said the industry spends \$25 million a year in the anti-piracy battle, a small fraction of the revenue the industry loses to pirates. He said at one time it lost \$200 million a year to piracy in Japan alone.

See something newsworthy? Call 962-0245

SHOOT US DOWN!

Some common complaints with the Yackety Yack Yearbook are that "my pictures are never in there," or the staff and few personal friends are the only ones who get in the yearbook.

Well here's your chance:

Submit your favorite 8" x 10" black and white UNC-related photographs (three picture limit) by March 9th. Our award-winning photography staff will judge the entries, and we'll publish the top five in the 1989 Yackety Yack. Just drop your photos by the Yackety Yack office in Room 106 of the Student Union. C'mon, give us your best shots!

Yackety Yack
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