

Male lib examined by Farrell

The negative image of women makes men afraid to come in contact with the feminine parts of their personality, liberation advocate Warren Farrell said Monday.

Farrell, who works with the National Organization of Women to interpret liberation from the male perspective, spoke in the Great Hall as a feature of the Women's Festival sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

"While women are taught to be passive and good listeners, men are taught to always appear strong and never admit they're wrong," Farrell said.

"This makes it very difficult for a man to

empathize with others, because they are emotionally constipated," he said.

A sensitive, quiet spoken man, Farrell said he talked from his personal experiences as a husband and leader of consciousness raising groups he formed to re-evaluate sex roles.

He said men assume the things they learn to become men are superior to the things women learn to become women.

"Getting beyond masculinity is getting beyond the masculine value system," he said.

Many define liberation as women's coming up to the men's standards, rather than men's adopting some of the women's

roles, he said.

Farrell said he experienced insecurity when he first began helping his wife with the housework and cooking, but he said he now feels like a total human being and knows what real love is.

He gave up his political science teaching post at Rutgers University and moved to Washington with his wife when she was offered a position as a White House Fellow.

Since then, he has designed and taught courses in sexual politics at American University and has written a book, *Beyond Masculinity*, which will be released in May.

Farrell said since he re-evaluated his sex

role, he has become more creative because he doesn't feel a push to take a job he doesn't like just because it pays well.

Men start out in high school being physical strivers, then in college they become student strivers, he said.

They start manipulating their professors in order to get an "A" instead of trying to learn, he said.

"They keep manipulating the system to get better positions, then around 50 or 60 start wondering about human values," he said.

He said the equivalent of the female as a sex object is the man as a success object.

Most men choose women for a relationship on a sexual basis, then judge them on an intellectual basis, he said.

Instead, he said they should choose partners who have stimulating personalities, and the sexual part of the relationship will grow from that.

To give men a chance to experience the female role, Farrell staged a men's beauty contest following his speech.

He pressured men from the audience to participate "just as society encourages women to conform."

Rob Diamant, a graduate student and head of the campus Human Sexuality Counseling Service, was chosen winner by applause from the audience.

Farrell suggested several tests men and women could try when they were in integrated groups, such as timing the length of time men speak as compared to the time women speak.

He said the men's and women's liberation movements should work together to improve day care facilities for children and change the 40-hour, 5-day work week to a 40-hour, 4-day work week in order to give families time to be together.

"Men have a lot to gain from woman equalization," Farrell said. "A 10-year longer life span, less ulcers and headaches and emotional wellbeing."

Drug fund okayed by aldermen

Controversy surrounding the Chapel Hill Police Department's drug evidence fund was laid to rest Monday as the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved a routine budget ordinance containing the fund increase.

Alderman Gerry Cohen had criticized the fund for alleged inaccuracies in bookkeeping and use of the special funds for purchase of marijuana rather than hard drugs. Prior to

approving a \$2500 increase for the fund, the aldermen had been briefed by Town Manager Chet Kendzior and Police Chief William Blake.

Approval will now permit police narcotics agents to continue buying illegal drugs as court evidence without the problem of having to rely on the courts to promptly refund confiscated drug money.

A proposal to extend the Chapel Hill

Planning District into Durham County and to change the makeup of the Planning Board to correspond with the extension attracted some public opposition from area residents.

The plan would replace the Durham County Commissioners with the Chapel Hill Planning Board as the governing body over changes in the area's zoning and land use planning. The board would be increased to 12 members, with six chosen by the Board of Aldermen, four by the Orange County Commissioners and two by the Durham County Commissioners.

"We have what it known to the Durham County real estate people as one of the most magnificent tracts of land in the state of North Carolina," a resident of Lakeshore Drive said. "If you can provide us with services that we need, then we're willing to listen to what you have to say. If not, we oppose the change," the person said.

After assurances from the aldermen that the revised Planning Board would be responsive to the demands from residents of the area, the board referred the extension to the town planners for further study. The question of membership on the planning panel was referred to Town Attorney Emory Denny for study and for introduction to the General Assembly as a local bill.

Plans for a sister-city program for Chapel Hill have been scrapped, said Cohen, chairman of the study group investigating the foreign exchange program.

Citing exchange programs conducted by local schools and civic organizations, Cohen said, "We don't oppose the sister-city concept, but we feel there is no need at this time and there are other outlets for cultural exchange."

The aldermen also approved a change in the operation of four of the town's municipal parking lots. Beginning in 30 days, parking will be enforced by lot attendants rather than with meters.

Kenan professors named

Two educators have been named William Rand Kenan Jr. Professors at UNC.

Dr. John B. Turner, former dean of the School of Applied Social Science at Case Western Reserve University, was appointed Kenan Professor of Social Work. Turner is now a professor of Social Work at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Lester E. Asheim, professor and former dean of the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, has been appointed Kenan Professor of Library Science.

Two associate professors and three assistant professors were appointed by the University Monday.

Doris Betts was named associate professor of English. She is currently an instructor and director of the freshman and sophomore English program at UNC.

Barry Goz was appointed associate professor of Pharmacology.

Herbert A. Cooper was appointed assistant professor of the departments of Pathology and Pediatrics.

Paul Roger Van Oostenberg was named assistant professor of Dental Ecology.

Dan Edward Beauchamp was named assistant professor of Health Administration.

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Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

The Latin American Studies Institute will sponsor an informal lunch today between 12 and 1:30 p.m. in 678 Hamilton Hall.

Dr. Ved Prakash Yashuk will speak today on "Folklore and Social Change in India" at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Alumni Hall.

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Union.

The Student Academic Counseling Group will meet today at 4 p.m. All are welcome. Check with the Union information desk for the room number.

SCAC will meet today, at 7:30 p.m. in 98 Peabody. Mrs. Frank Warren will speak on *Aesthetic Summer Camp*.

The UNC Outing Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Ideas for winter trips will be discussed and everyone is welcome.

There will be a pot luck supper today for lesbian feminist and women's historian Charlotte Bush. All those wishing to attend call 942-1957 as soon as possible.

All Arts and Sciences seniors graduating in May should apply for their degree in the Dean's office, 209 South Building by Feb. 15.

MCAT, Medical College Admission Test applications for the May 4 test have arrived at the Guidance and Testing Center, 101 Nash Hall; Dr. Strough's office, 312 South

Building: Medical School Admissions Office, 228 Siggler; and Arts and Sciences, 208 South Bldg. Applicants need to arrive in loose City, Iowa, by April 12, 1974. A 2" x 2" photograph and \$28 are needed as part of the application.

Black students interested in being a Big Brother for members of Janus House call 929-9577.

Headed: Riders from UNC to Durham on Fridays at 1 p.m. to Greensboro 1st area, call 383-1433 evenings; after 4 p.m. to Charlotte area, call 383-6530 evenings. Can reciprocate on other days.

Any student in the School of Education planning to graduate in May must file for graduation in 103 Peabody no later than Feb. 22.

If interested in forming a car pool from Greenway Park 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, call 942-4216 or leave a note at 163 Greenway Park.

Lost and Found

Found: 71st High school ring, class of '72. Identify by engraving, call 929-9842.

Found: Black umbrella in Hanes Hall on Friday. Call 929-9825 between 6 and 7 p.m. and identify.

Found: Cross pen between Venable and Carroll halls. Call 929-4351.

Found: a watch in the Tin Can. It has been turned into the lost and found at Wooden Gym.

Found: Ladies' necktie watch, on the sidewalk between Morrison and Kanan Field House. Call 929-4361.

2 candidates file for sr. class posts

Don Kanak and Eddie Hudson announced their candidacies for Senior Class President and Vice-President Tuesday.

Running on the same ticket, Kanak and Hudson said that it is usual for all four class officer candidates to run together.

"However, there were not enough interested parties to run for secretary and treasurer," Kanak said.

Stressing the service function of senior class officers, they outlined a three-point plan of establishing a senior week in which seniors receive discounts from downtown merchants, implementing preparatory courses for students planning to take the GRE and LSAT, and publishing a bimonthly newsletter for seniors.

Kanak, an economics major, said that money for these functions will be held by holding an orientation dance.

Kanak and Hudson, both Morehead scholars, said that a criticism of class officers is that they commonly win an election and then do nothing.

"We want to stay involved," Kanak said. "We've worked together before and now we think we can be successful in these projects."

Hudson, a speech major, said that they also intend "to get in touch with somebody sympathetic at the Athletic Department for special consideration for seniors for good seats for at least one football and possibly basketball games."

They also want to redirect people

interested in Jubilee to private sources.

"We think people are barking up a tree about Jubilee. They're looking down a tunnel as far as having it on campus, so we're trying to point people to private sources who are interested in funding Jubilee," Kanak said.

Kanak and Hudson said they don't consider class officers to be politically oriented. "It's a service office without politics," Kanak said.

"The functions of class officers is very open," Kanak said. "We plan to make sure our programs are general enough to have a captive audience."

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Parade set for holiday

The third annual Saint Valentine's Day Parade will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

The parade will march from the post office down Franklin Street to Mallette Street, turn left and continue to the Chi Psi Lodge, 321 West Cameron Ave. Free refreshments, as well as prizes for the most original costumes and best decorated bicycles, will be given at the lodge.

Parade Marshal Palmer Edwards said this year's event will feature "colorful, cavorting cupids, a carefully rehearsed kazoo band, hundreds of balloons and a special surprise element."

Sponsoring the parade are the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Chi Psi fraternity.

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