

• Mitchell told her on June 18, 1972, that he would not resign as head of CRP although a few days later in Washington he did so, citing her health as the reason.

Estranged from Mitchell since last fall when "he walked out and left me with \$945," she is seeking separate maintenance and custody of Marty, a student at a Connecticut girls' boarding school.

See MITCHELL, K8, Col. 1

Martha Mitchell in her Fifth Avenue apartment: "She believes the Nixon administration and her husband's colleagues are 'scared to death of me.' In the next breath, she confesses, 'I'm scared to death of them.'"



Men's Lib? 'It's About Time'

*His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man."*

—Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar"

By Don Shirley

The Playboy Club on 59th Street in New York is a busy joint every Saturday night, but last weekend bunnyland was hopping more than usual. The young patrons who try to look like the answer to that question in the ads—"What Kind of a Man Reads Playboy?"—were being challenged with another question: What Kind of a Man is a Playboy?

This question, with *boy* underlined, was asked on big, colorful posters carried by a crowd of chanting, marching, dancing demonstrators. Big deal, said some of the passersby. Feminists and Playboy have never been the best of friends.

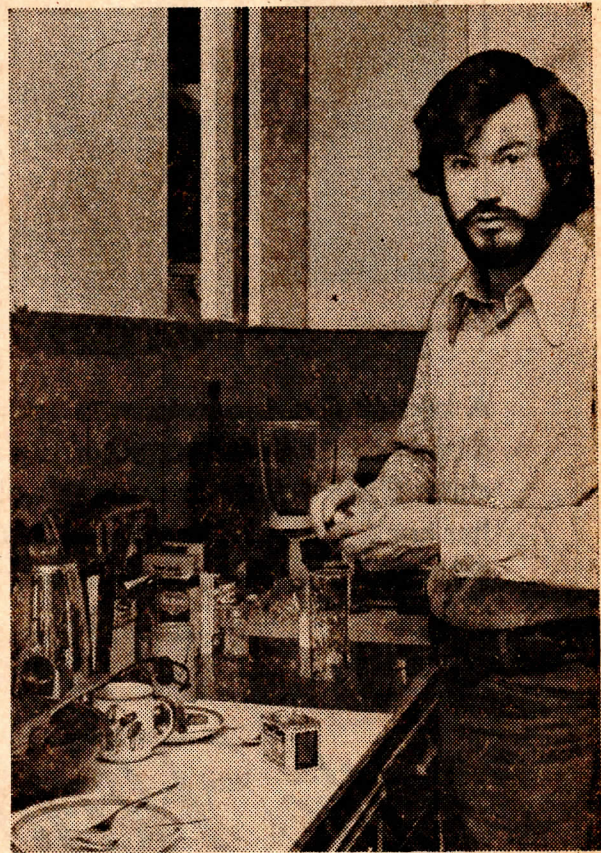
But this was not your average feminist demonstration. Most of the protesters were men and their signs spelled out the difference: "Playboy—The Complete Man," "Why Be a Payboy?," "Men Are More Than Paychecks," "Men Are More Than Success Objects."

Playboy has "a way of making every man insecure that he hasn't achieved enough success symbols," explained Warren Farrell, the Arlington men's liberationist who spearheaded the First National Conference on the Masculine Mystique, of which the demonstration was a part.

Some onlookers, though, didn't quite understand. "It's about time for men's liberation," declared a cabbie. "The goddam women have been around long enough."

Yes, the women's liberation movement has been around now several years, long enough to become so familiar that it doesn't make the headlines the way

See MEN, K3, Col. 1



By Linda Wheeler—The Washington Post

Warren Farrell in his kitchen: "The traditional feminist view has been for women to come up to where men are rather than men coming up to where women are."