

Women's lib beneficial to men

by MK E GARRISON

Men will realize the benefit of the women's movement within the next few years, Warren Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man*, told a large crowd in the University Center auditorium Thursday.

In a keynote speech for the Men and Masculinity Conference, Farrell said the women's movement will offer men a chance to escape the rigors of job specialization, ulcers, and premature death.

Men are taught to be ambitious and to specialize in their quest for the top, said Farrell. The essential question of men's liberation is, "When have I reached the top?"

When men reach the top they begin to search for a more creative challenge. But this search for satisfaction must often be accompanied by a sacrifice of money, Farrell stressed.

"Men were not free to seek an alternative before the women's movement. There was no one around to accept the monetary responsibility."

Farrell views this as the essential freedom for men. "When a man does not have to worry about bringing home the bread, he can spend time with his children, do housework, or retrain himself for a more enjoyable job."

Liberal society will accept a female being brought up to the male level but will not accept the reverse, Farrell said. "You will hear a father bragging of his daughter being a tomboy, but you will never hear one bragging of his son being a jane girl."

Men are aware of the problems of females and other groups, but they are not aware of their own problems, Farrell said. The masculine value system

is the cause of most male problems. "Our tendency is to accept and fulfill the male role which says what we can and cannot do."

Farrell acknowledges the sexual

revolution but says men still fear women who want to "call the shots." Much can be learned by reversal of sexual roles. "Men learn what it is like to be stared upon as meat on the rack."

Faculty Senate wants more leeway in Safety and Security investigation

by TERESA BARKER

The Faculty Senate will ask Chancellor Jack Reese to broaden the scope and responsibilities of an administrative group charged with studying the current procedures of the Safety and Security department, so that no additional investigation will be required.

In a special Senate Executive Committee meeting Wednesday, members agreed to endorse the chancellor's "study group" suggestion, provided Reese broadens the charge to the group, includes representation of a minority in the group, and concludes the study with a report to the senate.

The security department has been accused by the Knoxville American Civil Liberties Union of "unethical" conduct in keeping files of certain students' non-criminal activities between 1969 and 1972.

Dr. Arthur Jones, senate leader, earlier proposed that the Executive Committee form a faculty "fact finding" committee to investigate the alleged past misconduct by the security department.

This group would be composed of non-administrative individuals, he said, to investigate the present allegations—a

responsibility Reese did not include in his "study group" charge.

Jones said he felt a more in-depth investigation, one conducted by faculty members as opposed to administrative persons, might be more acceptable to those questioning the conduct of the security department. Following Wednesday's meeting, Jones said the committee agreed, but said a senate committee, while credible, would have no authority to obtain facts, and the chancellor's group would have that authority.

and faculty meetings." The defense admitted that the dean and faculty do make recommendations to the trustee committees, but he insisted that they have no real authority to do so.

After Thursday's hearing, Penegar said that if the judge eventually rules in favor of the students, he and the other defendants will go back to court and

He said the senate will ask that a member of the black academic community be selected to represent the minority in the chancellor's group.

Reese, in his original statement, called for a group with student, faculty, and administrative representatives to study current procedures and suggest improved guidelines for operation of the security department. The senate will ask that the group also investigate the current allegations of past misconduct.

McComb vows 'feasible'

by RAY HOOPER

Jim McComb, a 21-year-old junior from Eugene, Ore., said he became a student body presidential candidate with the intention of doing something for students through promises that are "feasible and workable."

"I am interested in students' rights, but it is hard for one person to coordinate the Student Coordinating Council (SCC) in such a way that we could get to the bottom of such problems as the Sunshine Law, nursing students who have to pay for their class handouts, and Safety and Security. We need student unity," McComb said. "The people who were elected in the

cent budget increase," McComb said.

McComb said he would implement a lobbying effort in Nashville in coordination with the CIG for more funds. In addition, he said a resolution is already scheduled to be presented to the Faculty Senate which will allow student representatives to sit on the Library Commission. "The UT library is not included among the top 20 university libraries in the South. If there is no expansion, the library could become a warehouse for books with no room for tables and chairs by 1980," McComb said.

Among his other plans, McComb said, he pledges to revitalize the Free University by appointing a special

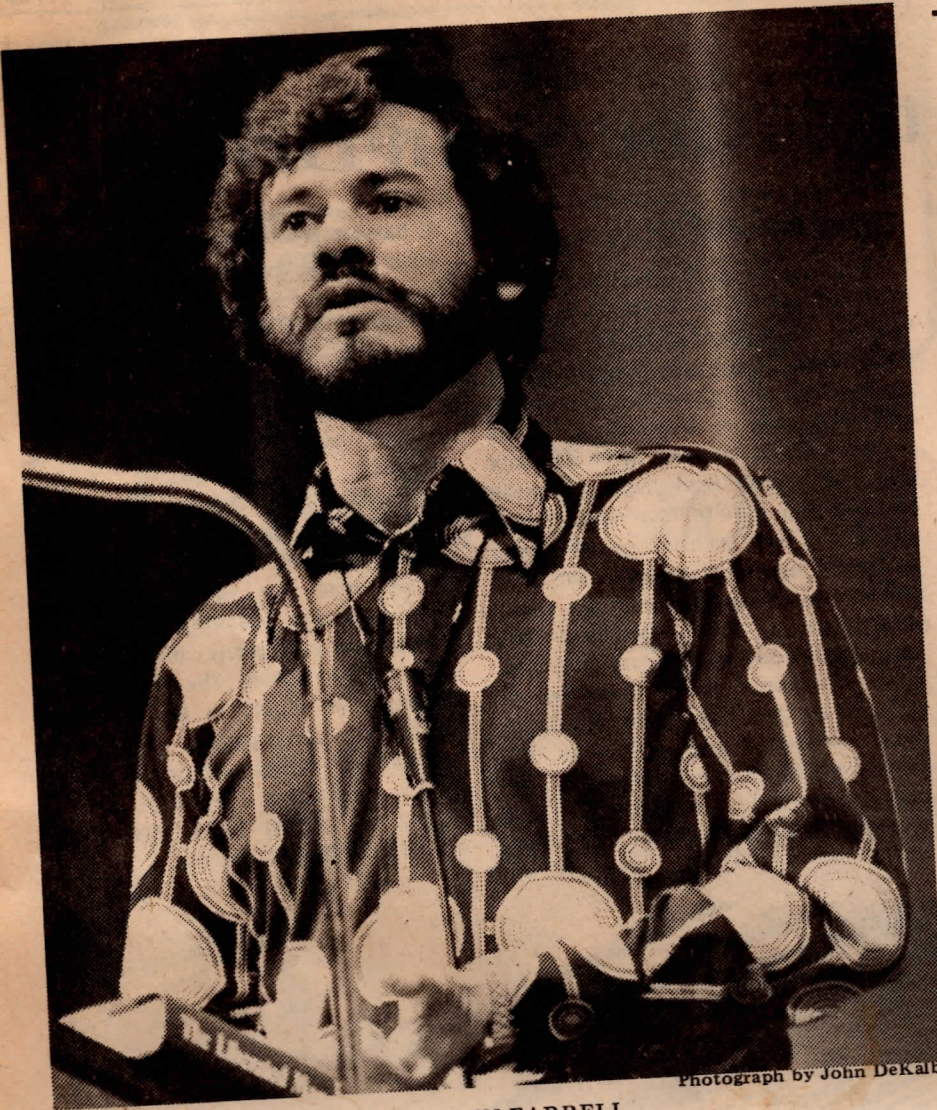
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WARREN FARRELL

Photograph by John DeKalb

THE Daily Law co

by J AMES SOLOMON

Knox County Chancellor Frederick McDonald has set May 21 to hear student and administration arguments on a law suit which seeks to open closed faculty meetings in the UT College of Law.

In a hearing Thursday, the judge delayed ruling on a defense motion to dismiss the suit. Brought by 13 law students, the litigation claims the closed meetings violate Tennessee's Sunshine Law.

"This is a matter of enormous concern to all," McDonald said. Some observers say the action tests the legality of all private meetings of college administrators in the state.

Lawyers from the university's Office of General Counsel are representing the defendants, who include Dean Kenneth

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