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**In Advance**  
**Visiting author looks into male mind**

By Mercedes Salinas  
 Reporter

Why are men so afraid of commitment? For starters, most men's primary fantasy is still, unfortunately, access to a number of beautiful women. For men, commitment means giving up this fantasy.

Most women's primary fantasy is a relationship with one man who either provides economic security or is on his way to doing so. For a woman, commitment to this type of man means achieving this fantasy.

So commitment often means that a woman achieves her primary fantasy, while a male gives his up.

Why can't a man be a friend before a sex partner?  
 Why do so many women give so many mixed messages? What do women really want?  
 — from "Why Men Are the Way They Are" by Dr. Warren Farrell.

These questions and many others will be addressed Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Theater when Farrell visits Texas A&M to discuss his book. Farrell, whose visit is being sponsored by MSC Great Issues, also wrote another book called "The Liberated Man."

The key to my lecture, 'Men: The Untold Truth,' will be concentrated on role reversibility," Farrell said in a Battalion phone interview Friday. "I will present the opportunity for both men and women in the audience to experience what the other sex goes through on a date."  
 Farrell is now teaching at the School of Medicine at the University of California at San Diego.

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**Physical Education**

My first time tutoring was a night before my first exam. It was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!




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**University program teaches students safety education**

By John Curry  
 Reporter

Brazos County with several classes and programs.

"We conduct a driver's education class for A&M Consolidated students who do not have to provide a car or any other equipment," Dennis says.

The driver's education program also serves another purpose. Graduate students teach the classes, thus learning how to teach.

"We hope to provide a positive understanding of safety, since there is no set list of rules and regulations, so that the students can have a better and more enjoyable life," Dr. Maurice E. Dennis says.

Dennis, coordinator of the Safety Education program in the Industrial Vocational and Technical Education Department, says the program has three missions — formal education, research and service activities.

Although safety education offers classes at both the undergraduate and graduate level, only those students at the graduate level can obtain a degree.

The graduate level contains a master's and a Ph.D. program from which graduates can enter several fields, Dennis says.

Some graduates become professors and teach safety education, others are hired as safety engineers by private companies and still others proceed to work for the government in programs such as traffic safety.

Endorsements are offered for undergraduates, Dennis says.

An endorsement is supplemental to an education major and requires three, three-hour courses, two of which are in driver's education classes.

"This gives the student an extra field to go into and teach," he says.

He says many students with endorsements teach drivers' education classes in addition to holding another job.

The most popular undergraduate class in terms of enrollment is a general safety class.

The class is an introductory course to safety education and investigates possible countermeasures to prevent accidents, lecturer Terry Kline says.

In research, the second ingredient of the safety education program, the department bids on and conducts projects concerning safety for the government and occasionally for private enterprise, Dennis says.

Projects, such as helping officers identify intoxicated drivers, are awarded based upon a bid's technical merit and its budget.

In addition, graduate students in a contracts and grants management class work on these proposals to further their education about the process, Dennis says.

The safety education program often is used by private companies, such as Union Carbide, to teach drivers to deal with emergencies, he says.

The company's drivers learning how to avoid collisions when swerving and skidding. This program helps a company lower insurance rates and avoid lawsuits, Dennis says.

The third phase of the safety education program provides a service to

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