

# Ellis explains new mores

## 'Women lead sex revolt'

by STEVE KADEL  
Staff Writer

Today's sexual revolution isn't actually as much a revolution as a willingness to talk about things that have always been happening, psychologist Albert Ellis told a group of 60 students and faculty members Monday afternoon.

Ellis, who will speak at 1:30 Wednesday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom and at Burr Hall at 7 p.m., said: "Society has never adhered strictly to monogamous relationships. We've held to traditional mores legally, but not in practice."

He said the difference in recent years has been with women, who are having more pre-marital sex today.

"PREVIOUSLY THE women who had pre-marital sex only did it once or twice with their fiance," Ellis said, "but now they're doing it with many different partners. Both men and women are having sex with much less guilt and marriage hasn't changed or evaporated because of this."

Ellis maintains that despite all the talk today about group sex, human beings still want a one-to-one relationship.

"No group has ever had true communal marriage for any length of time," he pointed out. "It's just too hard to do that. Some people have maintained that it would be possible to share partners without jealousy but I think they are over optimistic."

"MARRIAGES OF today are still based on this one-to-one relationship but will include greater permissiveness, including adultery, which has always happened but has been hidden," Ellis said.

Ellis conceded that adultery contributes to divorce, but argued that, "Adultery would help dissolve an unhealthy marriage, since most people marry unwisely in the first place."

The psychologist credited women's liberation movements in areas such as New York, Chicago and San Francisco with dissolving the double standard that sex is permissible for men but not for women. According to Ellis this double standard was largely perpetuated by women.



Ellis . . . human beings still want one-to-one relationship.

In a survey taken by the University Department of Sociology last semester 87 percent of the women thought it is not permissible for a girl to have sex with someone she doesn't love, compared to 44 percent of the men interviewed. Ellis used these figures to show that women only have sex for love.

"THEY'RE AFRAID if they do it for sex they will be rejected afterwards," Ellis said. "They rigidly stick to the value that it's necessary to have sex with love. This is a tragic situation."

Even reading pornography has helped women to a better sex life, according to Ellis. "Books like *The Sensuous Woman* are good because they are written by women. A great many women have been helped by this book," he said.

Ellis listed the main reason for sexual failure, such as

frigidity and impotence, as interference. "If you get worried about having orgasm or maintaining the act a certain length of time you're obviously going to fail," said Ellis.

HE EVEN FEELS that the need to be loved has a place in politics.

"The reason we're in Vietnam is our need to be loved. We're going to save the whole damn world. Nixon is one of the greatest needers of love," Ellis said, "but the peace workers are just as confused as Nixonites. Their actions are prompted by the dire need to be loved."

"Thoreau, Gandhi and Martin Luther King were real believers in non-violence," Ellis continued. "They believed even if you win a war with violence you have lost. But today's rightists and leftists are just screwballs who are severely disturbed."

# Peabody plays power ploys

by MARSHA BANGERT  
Staff Writer

He called it the Peabody Power game and for almost three hours Tuesday University participants negotiated, collaborated and fought over pointless points.

It all began when George Peabody, a World in Revolution speaker, divided about 30 people into five groups to demonstrate the workings of social power in the game designed by him.

Peabody, president of the Peabody Organizational Development, Inc., gave each group 20 points and ground rules on how to win or lose the meaningless points in three 20-minute rounds.

The aim: to get the groups who said they were collaborating to list each other on secret ballots. In each round, a group had one ballot on which it listed the group or groups it thought were its collaborators, and bet points on its judgment.

If such was the case, the group gained points. If not, the points the group bet were subtracted.

THERE WERE NO issues to negotiate, just the points — each group trying to serve their self-interest by exploiting the self-interest of another group.

Peabody told the participants: "Self-interest is really what motivates people. The power you need is determined by the goals you have."

He noted that power is not only muscle

or money, but rather what it takes to get something done.

"Think of power as results, not as a clout," he said. He cited Vietnam as a situation of "impotence" rather than "potency" even though American military strength there has been great.

With that advice from Peabody, the group entered round one of the game calmly. Groups II, III and IV quickly formed a coalition. Members of the groups later recalled that the understanding was so quick they feared it would fall apart before they could turn in their ballots at the end of the 20 minute period.

But the coalition held with the three groups emerging the winners of that round. With the start of round two, strategy began to develop and the "pointless points" became a means to winning.

DON'T LET this game tell you how to be happy," Peabody warned at one point. "Politics is a game of trust. Trust is a big issue in power."

But trust began to waiver as a member from each of two groups exchanged wallets to ascertain the other group marked its secret ballot as spokesmen promised. However, one member removed everything but his draft card from his wallet before the exchange.

The wallet as a bond failed to insure the honesty.

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