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# Lewis: feminists not helping blacks

Black women will never become part of any social movement that has the "slightest hint of anti-male," the editor of *Encore* magazine, Ida Lewis, said Wednesday.

Lewis appeared as part of the Blacks Arts Festival at UNL this week. She talked with 60 students at the Nebraska Union about a March *Encore* article: "Women's Lib Has No Soul." The article has prompted a national reaction from feminists.

White feminists and black women are fighting different things, she said. The white man is a stronghold of power, she said, and the white woman is oppressed, but at the same time protected and a part of that power. The black man—"He's a powerless man," Lewis said.

If feminists achieved their goals it would mean a consolidation of power—a white woman behind the desk rather than a white man, she said. Lewis said she would rather face a man, saying that he seems more just.

"We can't assume white women are less racist than white men," she said. "I'm a feminist—women should be allowed to develop their potential."

Women's liberation is not demanding or getting the best. It should "share the specialness and not just the problems" of women, Lewis said.

The women who speak loudest now for the women's liberation movement are "self-righteous, humorless, controlled and controlling" women, she said.

It's wrong, she said, for a woman to feel guilty about healthy feelings, such as needing a man.

Lewis cautioned black men against thinking "that they're ripping off the man" by such things as doing drugs. If black men don't keep pace with their women, she said, it's not going to be any fault but the black man's.

Lewis launched *Essence* magazine before starting *Encore* last May. She graduated from Boston University with a degree in journalism and economics, has done freelance writing and written for *Life* magazine.

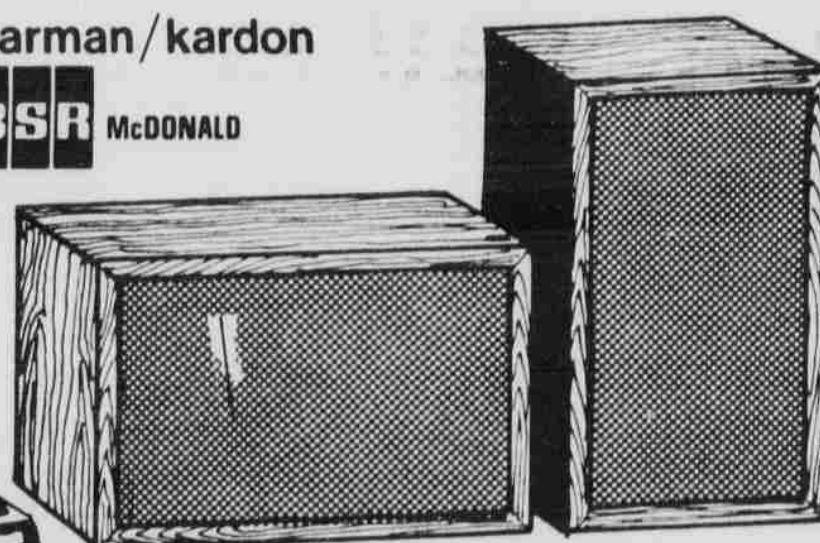
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