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January 20, 1971

St. Mary's University, Halifax, N. S.

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 15

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JAN 21 1971

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
HALIFAX, N.S.

Referendum slated

SRC plans to get money from students

The Saint Mary's University Students' Representative Council says it needs more money and plans to get it from the students. Council wants the students to agree to pay it more money and will soon ask them to do so in a referendum.



A motley medley of milling masticators industriously inculcate knowledge. And they're doing it in the brand new reading room which opened just before exams.

It's where the chapel used to be, and for irreligious types, that's above the gymnasium.

The SRC passed a resolution Tuesday (January 12) which enables a referendum to be held during upcoming student elections. The referendum will increase student fees by \$7.00, if it's passed.

SRC Treasurer Bruce Smith explained the increase. "The extra money will be used in various ways," he said. "First it will help employ an accountant Business Manager who will work full time handling the finances of the SRC. He will work under the treasurer. The money will also be used to help support the societies as the JOURNAL, Yearbook and especially Radio Saint Mary's." Currently, they are supported out of present student fees.

The move towards an increase of fees came when Smith announced at the last SRC meeting that the employment of a full time accountant (or, as he put it, "a glorified office manager") would help keep the Council funds in order.

Applications are being accepted by the campus Manpow-

er office and only one person has applied for the job. A visitor to the SRC meeting, Manford Hack, suggested that the SRC employ a student that has graduated from SMU. He said, "the reason for that would be because the student would know the university better than any outsider."

The referendum is going to be run, according to Smith, until two-thirds of the student population has voted upon it. Last year a similar referendum failed to get the required two-thirds of the student body voting.

It was held over a two-day period.

Fifty-one percent of the students voting must approve the increase, and two-thirds of the student population must vote for the poll to be valid.

Now the fees are \$45. Of that, council gets \$18. The remaining dollars go to health services and athletics.

Saint Mary's Student Union fees are one of the lowest in the Maritimes, Smith said.

Help wanted — for Help Line

The Help Line needs help. According to organizer Jim Ross, the telephone service needs at least half a dozen volunteers to man the phone lines.

The Help Line only has 23 people now and the service needs 28 shifts a week. That

means some volunteers are working overtime to keep it going.

The volunteers work six-hour shifts manning telephone lines to provide emergency counselling to students.

Volunteers undergo a screening to determine their

ability to provide good counselling. The Help Line personnel will set up appointments for anyone who calls the Help Line number between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. any day.

The Help Line numbers are 422-7246 and 429-6869.

Hear ye Hear ye

We are in possession of two items which are apparently designed to be published.

One of the two is signed "Dutch" and is titled "All The Pretty Colours". The other, unsigned, is titled "Begin-

ning".

If the authors of these items will come to room 526 of the Students' Centre and sign them, we'll make an effort to print them.

Love and Kisses.

U of Halifax idea has been around for a while

by MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

With a population in the vicinity of 300,000, Greater Halifax ranks among the secondary cities of Canada. It's about the same size as such Ontario towns as Hamilton and London.

While Hamilton has McMaster University and London has the University of Western Ontario, there is no University of Halifax.

But the concept has been around for a while.

Even so, it doesn't seem to have caught on as much more than an academic debate.

The reasons are fairly well-hidden; or at least they're not publicly admitted. The University Grants Commission, a provincial agency in charge of distributing funds to universities, says a study would have to be undertaken to decide

whether the move would be a good idea.

The province's first move in the direction of further cooperation, the Dalhousie-Mount Saint Vincent experiment, has been greeted with enthusiasm by the two universities.

Dal and MSVU signed a five-year cooperative agreement last year and MSVU president Sister Catherine Wallace said recently such cooperative agreements should become "the pattern of the future."

The agreement eliminates a number of duplications. The 800-student former women's finishing school now shares registration forms, personnel, and facilities with Dal.

The governing structures of the two universities are interlocked, with the MSVU president and four senators seated on the Dal senate. As

well, three Dal reps sit on the MSVU Senate.

The Boards of Governors will be cross-represented eventually, but they aren't yet.

The major objection to cooperation seems to be loss of traditional identities. The smaller universities in Halifax (MSVU, Saint Mary's University, Kings College and the Nova Scotia Technical College) have traditionally been afraid of absorption into the multiversity complex of Dalhousie.

That fear "... has no basis in fact or our experience," according to Wallace. "Our agreement with Dalhousie clearly stipulates that Mount Saint Vincent University is a separate corporate entity with its own Board of Governors and Senate."

But the smaller universities would probably be in the

position of small businesses faced with competition from huge multi-national corporations. They may not go entirely out of business when they merge; but they certainly lose a large part of their autonomy.

One of the institutions that has tenaciously fought to keep its independence is the University of King's College. Located on Studley Campus, right in the belly of the monster, King's has always been threatened with takeover by Dalhousie.

It shares some facilities with Dal as well as some personnel; but students reacted quickly two years ago when Dal tried to open talks aimed at making union a legal reality.

King's may not have much autonomy but it does mean to keep its identity.

As if to show the range of

possibilities that remain open, Saint Mary's University embarked on a massive growth plan five years ago. And despite setbacks, the university administration has succeeded so well that Saint Mary's has the fastest growth rate in Canada.

As well, the administration was able to cut the ties that bound the university to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax.

Saint Mary's University interim president Edmund Morris told the JOURNAL that no recent consideration has been given to the possibility of a "unitary university".

But he said Dal and Saint Mary's are considering a joint Master of Business Administration program. Both presidents and a joint committee have met to discuss the proposal, he said.

(continued on page 2)

Yearbooks: **DON'T** go Home **AlONE!** vorstermans*

by Ken T. Langille
Staff Writer

Last year's Yearbooks are now available in the Student's Center with an extra charge of \$.75. The Yearbook Company sent a \$2500 bill for miscellaneous expenses but Council failed to agree on how to meet it at last Tuesday night's meeting. At a special meeting called on Wednesday, the 75¢ fee-motion was passed.

Former Yearbook Business Manager Barry Allen said, "We refuse to pay the \$2500. There were several errors in the book, such as the cover crest, and several books were damaged. We hope to bring the bill down by \$700 to \$1000."

Present yearbook editor, Luke Vorstermans, who worked on the advertisements section last year, has received a number of "threatening calls and hate mail", he said. "It's not my decision. I was informed to charge the students for the books and I can't overrule their decision," he said.

"If you have complaints, see your representative, not me." The yearbook is not necessarily included in the student fee but the SRC has paid for the publishing costs over the past years. With the increase in enrollment and higher publishing costs, Council is spending over \$10,000 to put out a yearbook.

"We have the lowest student fees of all the Atlantic universities", said Vorstermans. "And to spend \$10,000 of the total amount on a yearbook is not practical. That's \$10,000 that could be spent on the betterment of student activities and organizations.

"Dalhousie, Acadia and St. X all charge for their year books over the cost of student fees," he said.

Students who were not at SMU last year will not get a book, until all the other students

have picked up theirs. "We usually have some copies left over which we sell to the new students," said Vorstermans. "Although this will cause some student reaction, I feel new students should be charged \$3 to \$4 per copy.

"Don't forget, this is last year's book paid by funds of last year's council. Since new students did not pay student fees last year, they should not reap the benefits from them,"

he added. Vorstermans didn't seem worried about the threats he has received.

"It worried me at first, especially with the situation in Quebec," he said.

"But I have hired two of Pinkerton's men, just as a precaution. Besides, my aunt knitted me a bullet proof vest and I do know some judo.

"If any one attacks me, I'll hit them with my purse," he added.

* — original scrawled note to Vorstermans

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Unitary school not considered

(continued from page 1)

As well, the athletic departments of both universities have arranged for some sharing of facilities.

But Morris didn't say whether or not he favored amalgamation. He implied that there was no need because each university offered services to students with little or no duplication.

"There's very little duplication," said Morris. "That is, to my mind a fact."

In the last analysis, though, the universities have very little choice. They are influenced

strongly by the policies of the University Grants Committee. While they could, theoretically, ignore the provincial body, their disagreement might mean their demise.

For the UGC controls the purse strings.

Its year-end report for 1969 indicates that it dispensed \$25,000,000 this year. That figure is approximate, says the document, but even so it's quite a jump from the \$19,167,219 the UGC gave out in 68-69. And it's even more of a leap from the four and a half million the Committee gave out in 65-66.

Then, the universities were to a certain extent autonomous of the province. But they wanted to grow and so they asked for money: which they received in great quantity.

In 65-66, Saint Mary's University got a total of \$219,400. In 68-69 the university got about six times that, or \$1,557,350. In 69-70, according to the committee's estimates, Saint Mary's raked in \$2,550,000.

Halifax, as the metropolitan area of Nova Scotia, has the overwhelming majority of post-secondary institutions in the province. Ten of Nova Scotia's

fourteen universities and technical schools are here.

Not surprisingly, they take in the major part of the UGC's grants, with the rake-off allocated pretty much according to size. That is, Dalhousie gets about eight million, while Pine Hill Divinity picks up a paltry fifty-two thousand.

Of course their needs are different. Dalhousie and Saint Mary's and MSVU are caught in the dynamic of growth and must either raise their standards high enough so that few freshmen enter or they must continue to put up buildings and nauseum. That second alternative takes money, but it's the most likely of the two.

And that's where the province re-enters the picture.

Whether the Halifax higher education community will coalesce into one many-campused titan is anybody's guess.

The University Grants Committee is noncommittal and it has the final say.

The Committee's secretary, Berton Robinson, said the problem would require a "very competent and thorough study," before any decision could be reached.

While he would tentatively say "yes" to a layman, he was cautious about saying amalgamation would cost less. "This would require an in depth study as to whether or not it would be cheaper," he said.

The study should "preferably embrace an appreciable length of time".

At the moment, there is "no formal study," but "there are constant conversations going on between university presidents and the grants Committee," he said.

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Senate to decide on exam revamp

Most professors oppose examinations — maybe.

And the Senate will decide this week on a student proposal to revamp the exam schedule.

Those are the results of a survey conducted by Students' Representative Council Engineering Rep William Turner last month. But while questionnaires were sent to each faculty member, only about 25% of them were returned.

Based on the questionnaires, Turner has proposed a new exam format to the Senate.

He thinks classes should all end on the same day. During the next week, he suggests, "all the testing and examining could be done. Perhaps the final examinations could be held in the evening with tests held during the regular course time."

Turner suggests that tests should be no more than 30% of the term mark, with 10% of the mark allotted by the prof before exams commence.

The five-question inquiry indicates that a majority of faculty members oppose traditional three-hour exams. 60% of the respondents gave tests to their classes and most of them were worth over 30% of the term mark. All of the respondents indicated that their tests were over an hour in length.

Some of the respondents thought that the exam system

needed change. One suggestion was unit testing — a method under which faculty would give their students two-to-five tests

each term. The tests would be of equal value and there would be no final exam.

Faculty members would

decide at the beginning of the term whether they would have an exam, suggested some profs.

One of the major faults with

the present exam system is that it leaves no time for study before students plunge into exams.

For SRC

New end-meeting method

by KENT LANGILLE
Staff Writer

The Students' Representative Council has developed a new method to end meetings before midnight.

First, just enough members show up for a quorum. Then the meeting is made so unbearable that members walk out in disgust and quorum is broken.

That was what happened at the last SRC meeting Jan. 12. Vice President Cameron Crowell chaired the meeting in place of SRC President Paul LeBlanc, who was in hospital recovering from an attack of athsma.

Crowell said in his president's remarks that he planned "to follow Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure this evening. I intend to chair an efficient meeting," he said.

This was the first SRC meeting that Crowell acted as chairman.

The SRC was used to LeBlanc's casual approach to chairing meetings and parliamentary procedure was new to them. SRC Treasurer Bruce Smith summed up afterwards, "Crowell ran a tight meeting. I cannot agree with his method 100 percent. He should have prewarned us that Roberts Rules were going to be followed. The disorder of previous meetings should not have come out in one meeting."

The meeting went smoothly for about an hour and a half with Roberts Rules being enforced. But the climax of the meeting came when Crowell consulted Garry Langille (Arts IV) about conducting the meeting. Langille is not an SRC

member.

Langille moved his seat from one end of the council chamber across the room to Crowell's right side. He advised Crowell for some time until a note from Cultural Affairs Rep John Joyce made him return to his original seat.

After a 10-minute lapse, Commerce Rep Michael Murphy stood up and told Crowell, "I am no longer going to tolerate a meeting conducted as this. I plan to leave." He picked up his papers and left the room, breaking the quorum. With quorum broken, Crowell had no alternative except to adjourn the meeting.

Cultural Affairs Rep John Joyce said, "I feel last night's

meeting was a disgrace to Saint Mary's University. However, I throw my full support behind the chair to provide leadership and continuity in order to run an efficient meeting," he said. "The purpose was good but I strongly feel the chair could have done so without frequent consultation with Garry Langille, who is neither a member of council or a parliamentarian," said Joyce.

Crowell said, "As far as conducting a meeting goes, it was conducted by SMUSH By-laws. Parliamentary rules were implemented to have the meeting run more efficiently. Apparently not all of the members were up on their Parliamentary Rules," he said.

Pre-orientation for new students

Twenty high school students will soon learn the truth about Saint Mary's University, and if a Student Council sponsored plan is successful, so will many more.

Saturday, January 25, the 20 students (from Port Hood Regional High School) will visit the university for three days. They will learn about St. Mary's and college life in general, according to Council External Affairs Rep Roy Hansen.

Hansen proposed the plans as a sort of pre-orientation program. He said, "For the first week freshmen are lost. By this new program the students will have a better chance gaining further knowledge of the University. They will experience campus life by both attending classes and social activities on campus for the weekend."

The 20 students will be broken up into groups of two and this group will be assigned one Saint

Mary's University student as a guide. Hansen said, "The SMU students will take his or her group through the weekend as he or she would normally do." In addition, Hansen said, "The students will stay in the residence in rooms with regular university students. They will not be all in one group."

The administration is favourable to the plan. Hansen said, "We are grateful to the administration. They have provided accommodations and meals to these students free of charge."

Hansen added, "Many students have volunteered their assistance with this project. Most of the SRC will help carry out the project. Also the plan will cost the SRC nothing but time."

According to Hansen, "If the plan works, without a doubt it will be attempted on a much larger scale next year."

COMING EVENTS

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS 1971-72 MARCH 1971 - MARCH 1972

POSITIONS	Close of Nominations	Election
Board of Governors (2) Senate (3)	Tues., Jan. 19, 1971	Wed., Jan. 27
SRC Executive (4)	Tues., Feb. 2, 1971	Wed., Feb. 10
SRC Non Executive (10) President of Residence Society	Tues., Feb. 16, 1971	Wed., Feb. 24

All Offices effective March 1, 1971.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 — Maestro Klaro Mizerit, harpist Phyllis Ensher and the ASO will perform music of Rossini, Bach, Grandjany, Britten, Walton and Canadian composer Violet Archer. In Saint Mary's gymnasium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 — Artists-in-residence at UNB, the Pach Quartet will play music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. In the new reading room.

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Women begin liberation: Woman's view of the clitoris*

For the reasons why this feature at this particular time, please see the editorial on page 7 which was to have been the editor's note, and would have been, except that its length got out of hand. The story on the beauty contest and the staff comments are an

by Leah Fritz

One of the by-products of the Women's Liberation movement — or perhaps it lies at the very centre of it — is a re-evaluation of female sexuality.

We know that we have been exploited in advertising, the media and "art" as sex objects; that is, we are displayed as consumable merchandise or often as attractive packaging for other consumable merchandise, rather than as human beings with needs and desires of our own.

Indeed, from infancy we are raised to think of ourselves as consumer items in the "marriage market," and in many cultures daughters have actually been sold by their parents as marketable goods. Being attractive to men is a matter of life and death to most women. In addition to whatever other talents we may have, good looks and/or the ability to enhance men's egos are essential for getting the few career promotions available to women or hooking a man to take us out of the job competition for life and setting us and our children up in physical comfort.

If the competitive mercantile world we live in is distressing for men, it is an even heavier burden for women who must maintain a passive facade while fighting the same basic battle for survival, to which the weight of subtle and not-so-subtle prejudice against women "in the world" at all is added as a depressing obstacle.

Since much of the oppression we suffer has been internalized over the millennia of female subjugation, it was natural for women to look for the root of the problem in our sexual and procreative functions — to which, at once, we owe both our "right" to survive and our oppression.

Once our eyes opened up in our long enforced somnambulism, we found all around us vivid signs that we are regarded as legitimate objects of men's pleasure — like food and wine — and that our pleasure, if permitted to us at all, is conceived of as an automatic out-growth of the male's: the lamb enjoying its slaughter!

In many cases (see male pornographic literature) men freely admitted their sexual pleasure was increased to the extent that the female partner showed she was not enjoying the act and had to be forced into it.

Remember the old Errol Flynn movies? "What a little spitfire you are!" he says as the heroine scratches and bites to defend herself from his assaults, her straitjacket clothing preventing her from giving him the knock-out punch he deserves, her straitjacket mentality forcing her finally to submit.

Errol Flynn was a groovy looking man with a generally pleasant manner and it's altogether possible that most women would want to make it with him from the start. Women watching these films felt that the heroine put up a phony protest to begin with and that her arm finally creeping around his neck was not really a gesture of submission but of genuine desire. The point is that the poor woman did have to pretend to be conquered over her objections to prove she was a "good" woman. If she had just said, "Errol, I have a thing for you. Let's screw," she would have been given the "character" role of the town hussy . . . right?

integral part of the feature. We hope you read them, discuss them, and whether or not you agree with them, even learn from them as well. We welcome any comments you might have.

Many men in our society seem to be sensually shallow and emotionally inhibited to an extreme. Emotional expressions such as tears which are permitted to women are denied to men. Is it possible that by objectifying women, relegating us to a purely physical corner of their lives and denying our humanity, men are losing out on sexual ecstasies which go beyond the orgasm? Are men afraid to abandon themselves completely and reciprocally to women — afraid of the emotional waves that may be stirred in them?

As for the so-called clitoral orgasm, the most efficient means for producing it is the mechanical vibrator, despite the fact that there is little spiritual excitement to be gained with its use. Directed by a woman who knows where she wants to be stimulated, this little device can provide multiple achievements with very little arm strain. Next best is the woman's own hand. Further down the list is another person's tongue; and at the very bottom, another person's hand.

By all means, women should have as many clitoral orgasms as we wish, but I maintain — from my own experience, which though long, may not be universal — that when the clitoral potential has been exhausted there is still a hole, physical and spiritual, to be filled. And when it has been filled well, with penis and ejaculated semen, satisfaction comes with a certain finality which I have never achieved clitorally — a feeling of complete physical and emotional contentment.

It is as if the body has been saturated with love. This release may have more to do with osmosis than nerve endings (which we are advised by Masters and Johnson and others do not reside in the vagina) and perhaps that is why such a reaction is not electronically perceptible. Or it may have to do with a sense of fecundity or of communication passing mental and nervous limits which simply does not happen under laboratory conditions.

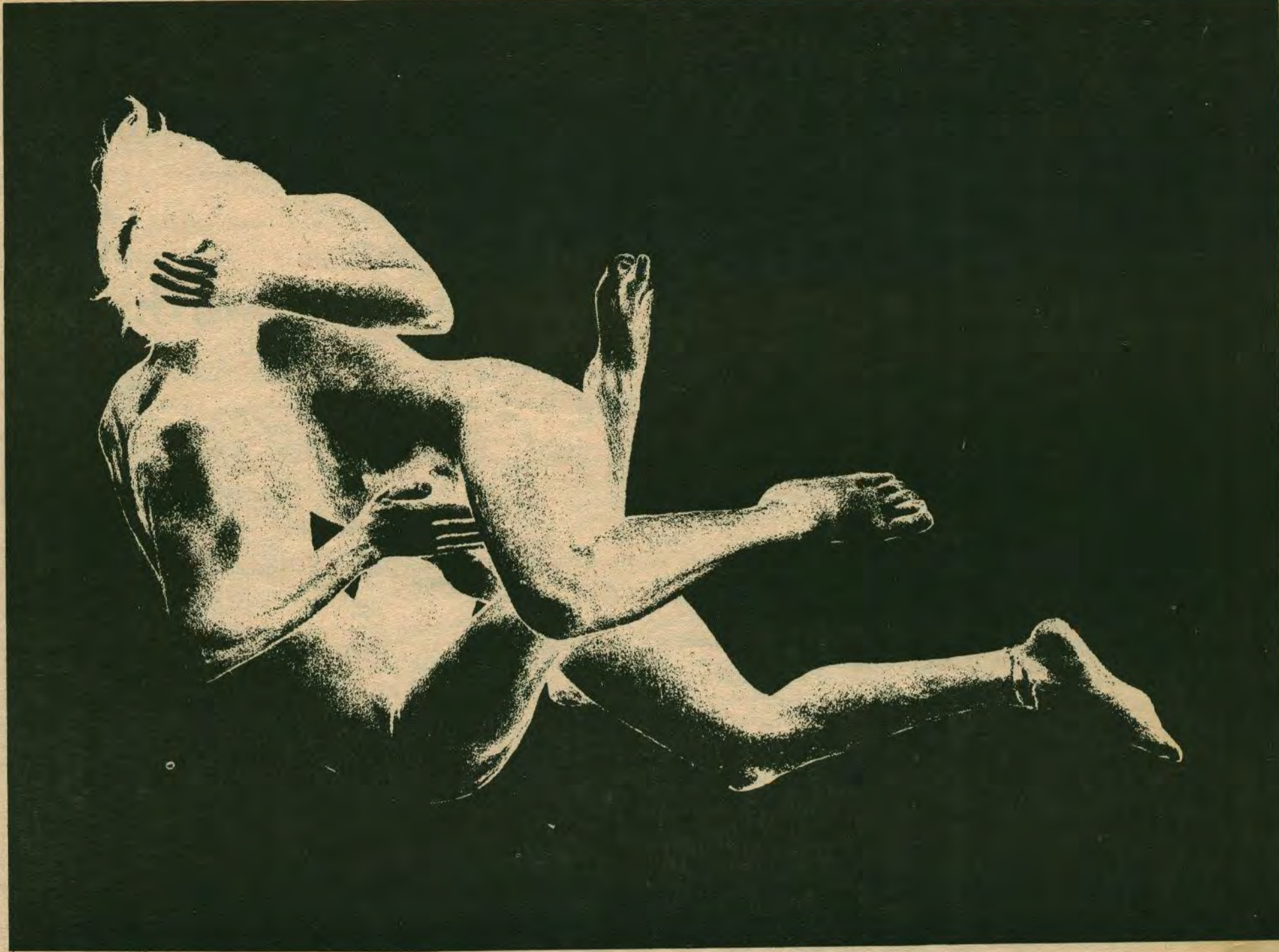
The microscope does affect the organism (or orgasm) being observed. I believe such a spiritual release is also possible to men, over and above what they are satisfied to call "orgasm", but seldom occurs because of the sensual and emotional limitations imposed on them by our civilization.

Of course it is impossible for most women to achieve this kind of nirvana in the midst of the rat race.

Men frighten women with their aggressive and egotistical overtures. If the positions were reversed and women came at men with force and promises and expectations of chastity and expectations of extraordinary prowess and demands for bottled beauty and instant relaxation and threats and the danger of giving birth to children they couldn't feed or didn't want with the extra reward of the world spitting in their eyes for being "unwed fathers," they might find it difficult to have an erection, much less come every time!

The Freudian dictum, apparently Simone de Beauvoir in "The Second Sex" that women should outgrow the need for clitoral climaxes in maturity is patently Victorian.

The clitoris is a thing of joy; I wouldn't be without one. And I do think, from my own experience again, it takes time for some women to receive satiety from screwing, but I do not believe this



Huskies swamp Newfs 10,2 16-4

by DENNIS HUCK

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies moved into first place over the weekend of January 9 by taking two games from Memorial University Beothoks 10-2 and 16-4.

With Dal losing to UPEI, the Huskies took over sole possession of first place after eight games.

Saturday's game was rather dull and the fact that it would be an easy victory for the Huskies was obvious. They completely dominated play even when they were two men short. Memorial seemed to be intimidated by the rough play of the Huskies and probably were happy to come out alive.

Ed Hebert and Carl Boswick led the scoring with two goals apiece, while Richie Bayes had a goal and four assists. Other scorers were Dale Turner, Jim Dickie, Tim Ripley and Darrell Maxwell.

Memorial goals were scored by John MacCullum and Charlie Greene.

Standout performers in the

game were Richie Bayes, Ed Hebert and Brian O'Byrne, before he received a game misconduct.

The game was marred by rough play throughout with tempers erupting at the ten minute mark of the second period. Ken Martin was an easy winner over Bob Lambert in the main bout, with both receiving game misconducts.

Sunday's game was a little more exciting with the score close for two periods. For two periods the Huskies played sloppy hockey and were outthit and outthustled by the Newfie squad but still led 6-4. The Huskie lead could be attributed mainly to the Memorial goaltending. It was weak, to say the least.

In the third period Memorial ran out of steam and the Huskies pumped in nine goals. The line of "Red Dog" Hindson, Richie Bayes and Ed Hebert were the big point getters with sixteen between them. Ed Hebert was the leader with four

goals, while Hindson has a hat trick. Rick Bayes, the play maker of the line, had five assists.

Other goal-getters were Dean Murphy with two, while Ken Martin, Jerry Cameron, Tim Ripley, Darrell Maxwell, Dale Turner and Jim Dickie had singles.

Overall, it was quite a dull weekend of hockey with the Memorial team offering little opposition to the Huskies.

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Huskies Mangle Mounties; Axe Acadia

by DENIS HUCK

Led by the line of Hebert, Bayes and Hindson, the Huskies maintained their two point edge over Dalhousie with two victories over the weekend.

Friday night, they whipped Mount Allison. Ed Hebert scored four goals and Richie Bayes got a hat trick, on Saturday, leading the Huskies to a 6-2 victory over Acadia.

Saturday's game looked as though it might be another romp as St. Mary's scored four goals before the Axemen could put one past Chuck Lecaine.

Bayes scored his first goal of the night at 5:45 of the first period, getting a good pass from Hebert. Two minutes later, Carl Boswick won the faceoff and slapped one in from just inside the faceoff circle.

Taking advantage of a penalty, Bayes scored again on a scramble in front of the Acadia net. Assists were given to Hebert and Dale Turner. Time of the goal was 9:54. There was no more scoring for the rest of the period.

At the one minute mark of the second period, Ron Hindson scored from in close to make it 4-0. He intercepted a clearing pass and made no mistake as he banged it in the right-hand corner.

48 seconds later, Acadia's Ian MacKinnon scored on a slapshot from just inside the blue line. Jim Whynott was given an assist on the play.

Acadia scored again at the thirteen minute mark on a good passing play. Bob Stoddard set up Ian MacKinnon in front with Lecaine having no chance.

With the score 4-2, Saint Mary's seemed to be more defense conscious, and there was no scoring until 14:17 of the third period as Bayes scored his third of the night. A minute later Darrell Maxwell put the game out of reach with the Huskies' sixth goal. Ken Martin was given credit for an assist.

It was a relatively clean game with fifteen penalties called. One, a misconduct, was given to Bart MacDonald of Acadia for arguing a call.

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Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 serie courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION

for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent

.....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970

.....

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

.....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

.....

Courses selected: (please check)			
102 <input type="checkbox"/>	301 <input type="checkbox"/>	515 <input type="checkbox"/>	605 <input type="checkbox"/>
201 <input type="checkbox"/>	302 <input type="checkbox"/>	525 <input type="checkbox"/>	615 <input type="checkbox"/>
202 <input type="checkbox"/>	331 <input type="checkbox"/>	535 <input type="checkbox"/>	655 <input type="checkbox"/>
212 <input type="checkbox"/>	412 <input type="checkbox"/>	555 <input type="checkbox"/>	
	421 <input type="checkbox"/>	565 <input type="checkbox"/>	
	433 <input type="checkbox"/>	585 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"			
Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?			

that the poor woman did have to pretend to be conquered over her objections to prove she was a "good" woman. If she had just said, "Errrol, I have a thing for you. Let's screw," she would have been given the "character" role of the town hussy . . . right?

While it's true that movies — even American movies — are changing with the change in acceptable sexual behaviour in society, we women are obviously being staked out for new commercially profitable roles in life as well as in "art".

The clitoral controversy, though, has just begun, and — oddly enough — I find myself personally in the middle of it! Or rather, on the counter-revolutionary side of it . . . which is even a stranger place for me to be.

Recently Masters and Johnson, two indomitable sexologists — one male and one female — have proved to their own satisfaction and with much corroboration from women who have read their findings, that the only way women can achieve sexual satisfaction is through the active stimulation of the clitoris, that small projection just inside the vagina which corresponds in stimulative power to the "head" of the male penis. The scientists demonstrated this by electronically recording the reactions of subjects engaged in the sex act.

The rediscovery in America of the importance of the clitoris in female sexual pleasure is a boon to women's liberationists who have always insisted on the women's right to seek her own satisfaction actively, not merely to serve as a device for satisfying men.

Women now have something to demand from men in bed other than screwing because screwing will seldom produce a clitoral orgasm. In a recent Danish book called "I Accuse", the author, Mette Ejleresen, produced female witnesses to say they had never gotten anything out of simple sexual intercourse, even with a routine amount of clitoral stimulation prior to the act. In other words, indications of female pleasure — sighs, groans, grunts, etc. — while screwing are all fabricated to assure men of their prowess. Women who had previously been taught by the Freudians to think of themselves as frigid (sometimes the statistics went as high as 90% of American women!) because they couldn't "achieve vaginal orgasm" now had the long-awaited last laugh: no such thing as a vaginal orgasm exists, and any woman who claims to have experienced one is a phony!

Thus Masters and Johnsons effectively squashed the myth of female frigidity. Every woman must be grateful to them for removing one psychological burden from our sex lives. If you can have a clitoral orgasm, you are not frigid; that term of contempt can no longer be applied to miserable femininity writhing under an unwelcome penis.

But, out of Masters and Johnson's "answer" new questions arise: can the term "orgasm", well-understood by men, adequately describe the female sexual response? Why must the female pleasure be defined by male terminology?

There is a superficial resemblance between the clitoral reaction in women and the male climax. Both send a kind of shock through the body and deliver a certain release. But women do not, to my knowledge — and against the evidence of male written pornographic novels — ejaculate semen. And we are capable of having many clitoral climaxes in a row, each an improvement over the one before, so that the first release, rather than satiating us, often is just an appetizer for things to come!

Another fact of life the scientists might look into in that female potency seems to grow as women mature, while male desires tend to diminish after adolescence. It is likely that such effects are not "natural" but produced by the increasing and decreasing pressures imposed by society on women and men at different age levels. Still they should be checked out.

Second Sex" that women should outgrow the need for clitoral climaxes in maturity is patently Victorian.

The clitoris is a thing of joy; I wouldn't be without one. And I do think, from my own experience again, it takes time for some women to receive satiation from screwing, but I do not believe this inhibition in young girls is psychological. It just takes a hell of a long time to get over the feeling that you're a butterfly on the end of a pin — a feeling justified by the ugly predatoriness of the typical male approach.

Long love affairs or marriages in time can convince women that the aggressiveness of one man, at least, is a product of his own culturally induced hangups and his feelings toward "his" woman are well-intentioned if clumsily expressed. The long relationship also gives a woman a chance to express her own aggressiveness, to take an active part in the making of love.

She will find there are times when her needs are greater than his. And much of the life lovers enjoy together is spent in ordinary human companionship in which the beast of prey is domesticated. Women in our society are treated, if anything, like domesticated animals and for this reason cannot cope with the ruthlessness and wild.

If men complain about their domestication here, they have no one to blame but themselves. If they insist on taming us, they must behave like gentlemen. A desire for wildness and freedom beats as strongly in the heart of the woman cooking dinner as in the man at the IBM machine; the same sickness overwhelms both.

A woman's entire body must be involved in the sexual experience to make it complete for a woman, and men must also take into consideration the terrible beating her ego takes from society every day. This is why we frequently "neurotically" insist on assurances of love.

We are constantly the objects of degradation, contempt and exploitation and the man who would win our confidence must marvel at our endurance, encourage our originality, passionately endorse our efforts to break out of the feminine bind.

Marilyn Monroe committed suicide because she didn't have a date on Saturday night. A beautiful mind destroyed by exploitation.

Sensitive women are often on the verge of self-destruction, feeling their quest recognition, for making a dent in anyone's consciousness to be hopeless. We were taught from childhood to receive love from other people and no other success will compensate. Indeed, no other success is likely to be achieved!

The dependence on men is so intricately woven into a woman's every breath that perhaps some of my sisters are right when they say my insistence that there be more to sex than a clitoral orgasm is counter-revolutionary. We must somehow extricate ourselves from this mesh of madness. A lie — or half-truth — may seem one way to do it.

But, ultimately, we must rely on the truth — the whole truth — to set us free. As close to the truth as I can come is that we live in a world where all human enjoyment is thwarted by an acquisitive system forcing us to malingering in the marketplace. All human beings must be more or less frigid in a robot-run society.

If our bread and water and air are contaminated and our country earns its livelihood from genocide, past and present, and women are regarded as legitimate subhuman prey by male creatures who call themselves men and coloured people are used as beasts of burden by white creatures who call themselves human, then our lives cannot be anything but grotesque shadows of what they should become.

The inescapable search for variety in partners is probably symptomatic of male frigidity — an inability to come spiritually, to fuse the physical with the psychological needs, to

abandon themselves to the marvel of being close to another human being who can only begin to be appreciated in a lifetime of such moments.

Strangely, it is men's pride in their penises and the performance thereof which gives them such confidence in their mental achievements, in the arts, for instance.

Keeping women, who in early years exhibit superior intellectual abilities, chained to menial chores and the fine craft of aggravating man's egos, men can assure themselves that

Beethoven is the final accomplishment in music, Shakespeare in poetry, Michelangelo in sculpture. Once women are released, men may discover undreamed of realms of beauty . . . if they are, indeed, able to appreciate them.

As for sex — like eating, like walking in fresh air, like all human activity — it should recreate us, help us to find one another, make us real and tangible as the earth. It should put us together again, body and soul, male and female, in harmonious intercourse.

Contest to go despite referendum

by KENT LANGILLE

The Winter Carnival Committee has decided to have a Miss Winter Carnival "71" despite the ruling of a referendum held last year that prohibited such a contest.

In January 1970, 118 of 400 women on campus voted and 64 were against contests and 53 for them.

According to the JOURNAL (Thursday, Jan. 15, 1970), "The referendum comes as a result of trends on other campuses where beauty contests are folding for lack of entrants.

"Also involved is the question of women as cattle. Women's Liberation groups

flash flash

Latest reports indicate that the beauty contest has been cancelled from among the list of Winter Carnival events because no one entered. That therefore makes the story here not as relevant as it might have been.

are opposed to beauty contests on the grounds that they reduce the participants to the status of pretty bodies," the report said.

Winter Carnival Advertising Director, Margaret

MacEachern, said, "The results were 64 against and 53 for. So this referendum is totally stupid and does not hold any water."

There has been already reaction to the plan. MacEachern added, "Student reaction to this move has already come up. Few people have mentioned it behind our backs but nothing official has been said.

People picking out little things like this should be ashamed, she said. "Any girl who thinks that this is a 'meat market' does not have to watch it", she continued. "We are not twisting anyone's arm to watch the event or to take part in it. I don't believe that a minority should tell the majority what to do."

"The girl must be sponsored by a society at Saint Mary's University, but she does not necessarily have to be a student of the University," MacEachern said. The society must pay a \$5.00 entry fee. This is not a beauty contest, she said. "The girls will be judged on poise, grace, and personality. The judges have not been selected yet, but they will be people from outside the university that do not know these girls."

Staff on Women's lib

by KATHI MARSHALL and DEBBIE RATCLIFFE

This article by Leah Fritz is an example of what Women Liberation Movement is fighting for. Women must have equality in the bedroom, with the female and the male both giving and receiving equally. Throughout time women have been forced to believe that men are superior in all aspects and have been forced to submit to their egotistical ways. Now men must realize that women have just as much right to be fulfilled as the male does, in their own way.

This article does express very well the feelings of at least one woman who says she is being abused by males. But perhaps it's going too far to make generalizations for all women. We are sure that women, not all being the same, can receive satisfaction emotionally as well as sexually without complete stimulation of the clitoris. By this we mean that most women must feel satisfied by fulfilling the man even just being with him.

Of course there are aspects of Leah Fritz's article with which we agree completely. Why should a woman have to wait to give herself only to her husband, while no restrictions are placed on the male? This hardly seems fair; we feel that any woman has just as much right to sleep with whomever she pleases, and at any time she pleases. Why does the sexual act have to be so hidden and dark. It gives pleasure; well so does eating and drinking, and they are not only for married women.

As the song goes, "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights, where will I be without my woman?"

*clitoris n., Anat. the erectile organ of the vulva, homologous to the penis of the male

(f NL, t. Gk:m. Kleitoris, der Klelein, shuf)

Editorial: Why we like Women's Lib . . .

It's really hard to know what to say when we introduce such a feature as this, and in the manner we chose to go about it. Leah Fritz is a well-known writer for the Women's Liberation movement and in reading her article, we hope that people can disregard some of the more sensationalistic things they have heard about the movement. They might remember it is growing for a reason: women are realizing the actual oppression they go through in today's world and are organizing to do something about it. There are very real reasons why they are doing so and the article might clear some of these up.

It might also be useful for male readers to examine some of our attitudes towards women and try to come up with an outlook that allows us to see them as human beings for themselves and not just as objects for our gratification. Certainly the article on the beauty contest should draw attention to the fact that there is a lot to improve in our own atmosphere. This includes habit of regarding women as cattle, and the fact that some students choose to disregard the expressed wishes of a majority of those who voted in some referenda we could name.

Also, it is really important that when we question and probe the present society in search for a new humanity, we remember the present ugliness is in our heads and bodies as well as in the political, economic, and educational systems. That is one reason why the process must be a continuing one and why we plan to introduce articles on male liberation, lesbian and gay liberation as well as keeping in mind that they should all make us aware of our need for human liberation. If all these groups are different from one another, it is only in the degree to which they are oppressed.

We would also like to extend the discussion that our two female staffers have started on the article and on the whole subject so that at least people can talk about something relevant with a few facts to back themselves up. It might blow some minds to get some people thinking about things they prefer to repress.

We'd like to hear your reactions.



"ripped-off from the Varsity"

. . . and why you
might, too



letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

Maybe you didn't know

PREGNANCY CONTROL CENTER, INC.

No. 16 West 86th Street
New York, New York 10024

The Pregnancy Control Center, Inc. has been formed as a family planning agency and counseling service to assist women who have been encountering tremendous obstacles in obtaining legal abortions. The Center was brought into being after consultations with doctors, lawyers, teachers and others involved in the abortion reform movement.

Too often in the past, women who have been seeking help or advice have been misled or extravagantly charged. We pride ourselves in having the best possible facilities available at the most reasonable cost. All

charges, including American Board Certified Gynecologist, Anaesthesiologist and the hospital are prepaid by us, and therefore advance payment is required.

Our services are confidential, discreet and prompt. We complete all arrangements on the telephone to insure medical expediency and individual peace of mind. When a woman registers with our Center, she is given a specific admitting time at the hospital as well as information concerning all pre-operative procedures, and what she can expect upon her arrival. She may also visit with us to discuss any problems or fears. In the near future we will be starting a social work service at the Center.

Before she contacts us, the

woman should be advised as to how far she is into her pregnancy. This is a very important factor in determining the type of operation required and governs the hospital as to what procedures to follow. Parental consent generally must be obtained by girls under twenty-one years of age, unless they can show that they are emancipated, that is employed and no longer considered a minor under law.

Our fully staffed, trained personnel is available for consultation seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our offices.

Very truly yours,
Warren A. Wise
Executive Chairman

The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Tuesday during the academic year. Printed at Fundy Printers, Yarmouth, N. S.

The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested.

Advertising rates on request.

Subscriptions \$3.00 a year. (cheap at the price)

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holy jeepers trying to get back from naramata, sin capital of b.c. took five days and sleeping in the airports was a real drag and we all needed a bath, especially smith; and frabott got elected systems manager of cup and paul stayed overnight in fredericton after running out onto the runway trying to catch the plane that he got off and frank was real glad to get home cause he wanted to make a phone call that he didn't make when he got here. ket t. did get eight stories this week and has surpassed the old mark set by petyr's pet seagull gladys virbonavich back in '63. speaking of birds, peter birdsall has not returned since we saw him last which was before the christian holiday. peter please come back, if just to crack some clam shells for gladys. klod has been seen hardly at all and ken t. is doing eight stories this week. george has been running around, hornily looking for a person to take pictures of without any clothes on. ken t. is doing eight stories this week, and abe isn't doing any and he isn't taking any pics and he isn't asking for any money and ken t. is doing eight stories this week. kathi and debbie worked on the women's lib feature all over christmas and have it all done up. gerry has been picing his life away with the trusty camera and complaining about the messy darkroom door. no more for this week until next week when we once again haunt you with our "goodtime paper" eh gary?