Masters & Johnson pack Washington hall

Claim religious orthodoxy can create sexual dysfunction

by Ann Theresa Darin

Religious orthodoxy, whether Roman Catholic, Jewish, or fundamentalist Protestant, can create a sexual dysfunction, claimed Dr. William H. Masters, a noted obstetrician-gynecologist last night.

Appearing with his wife, Virginia E. Johnson, co-director of St. Louis's Reproductive Biology Research Foundation with Masters, the physician lectured on "Sex as a Natural Function" to a crowd of students packed into Howard Hall last night.

In response to a question by a student after a forty-five minute speech, Masters made the correlation between the problem when individuals interpret orthodox religion and sexual disturbances. The sex as a sinful syndrome, he revealed, is one of the greatest obstacles toward normal sexual life in America.

For the greater part of their lecture, the celebrated husband and wife team traced the problems created by not viewing sex as a natural function along with breathing, eating, and other physical realities. "Sex is something you were born with the faculty of," defined Johnson. "Social controls developed for natural function are often through misunderstanding and hopefully not malice, the assigned controls to sex did not represent the naturalness of the function." She added that the common assumption that sexuality can be exposed to artificial controls and can be a natural function, healthy, creative and a birthright is a myth.

The key to sexuality, Masters related, he learned in interviewing prostitutes in the mid-1950s. "Don't ever try to be an expert on the other person's background or needs," he advised. "Tell the other person what you think happens - as good listener. No man ever has or ever will be an expert on the sexual desires and needs of the expert on man's needs physically or psychologically.

Besides stressing the concept of sexuality as birthright and natural, the St. Louis-based team also examined not all historical myths about sexuality in modern America. They listed some popular myths about sexuality in modern America.

Johnson and Masters also denounced Madison Avenue advertising forms. "Madison Avenue convinced America that the bigger breasted woman was sexually superior," they explained. According to the team, traumatically males and females alike have become breast conscious from an early age.

"The size of the breast has nothing whatsoever to do with female responsibility. Masters alleged. "If you think it is just males who believe the myth, who buys padded bras and has breast surgery?" he quizzed.

And also condemned the similar phenomenon regarding male genitals. These myths that they assert, cause destruction, apprehension and misunderstanding.

To illustrate the antiquated view of sexuality as modern America, Johnson referred to present Indiana state law which prohibits certain normal actions of the male partner, and as real as the Madison Avenue commercials of the 1950s.

"One of the most universal myths," said Masters, "was that when a woman dresses a man of the whole of living. We don't find that much living is in this last fashion. What we find is that it's considered apart from personal.

Burtchaell fields questions on tenure, honesty

by Michael Baum

Speaking before a small gathering at Madison Hall last night, University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell discussed the concept of academic tenure, and answered questions ranging from the personal to the academic honesty to the timing of one's appointment.

Burtchaell devoted the greater part of the hour-long session to discussion of the background of granting tenure to university professors and the university system's origin in a 1980 resolution of the American Association of University Professors, he cited the leading reasons for a tenure system. "Tenure" currently refers to a system limiting the tenure on the grounds that the bigger breasted woman was sexually superior, according to Johnson, this is the greatest cause of sexual dysfunction today. Women perceive the male as the leader in the sexual act, she said. A great degree of male importance can be linked to the woman's inability to express herself sexually.

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Both Johnson and her husband also blasted the myth, sex is something a man does to or for a woman. "Women harbor a complex," believes Johnson, "that if she expresses herself in any spontaneous way, she will be thought of aggressively or wholly experienced, to her partner in the position of notefully exercising his sexual capabilities, and in mistread or transgress some kinds of male prowess."

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Johnson related. The first course in American medical schools on sexual function was taught in 1960. "Twentv per cent of all medical schools today believe that medical students shouldn't be instructed on the subject," he reported.

Johnson remembered that even ten years ago the topic was kept on clinical and professional level. "It wasn't until 1960 when the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal used unusual terms on their front pages, she recalled. "Two years ago, people were willing to talk about it, but not without laughter."

In a question and answer period following the talk, a student asked Masters if the Notre Dame regulation concerning parochial could have permanent effect on a normal sex life of a student. Masters responded "I don’t think it has any say."

He responded to a query to evaluate Dr. David Soubt's book, Everything You've Wanted To Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask And Any Woman Can by asking for the next question.

Burtchaell said that he objected to any alternative on the groundsthat it did not truly preserve academic freedom—they will just lie in wait for you longer—and that in practical terms it would not make it any easier to dismiss a bad teacher.

Tenure, he noted, will become an increasingly important issue for universities, since the rate of growth of schools is presently decreasing. By 1960, the size of colleges will have decreased by percentage of decreased enrollment.

A few legislators, Burtchaell noted, have voted against tenure, to the delegalization of the faculties involved. For his part, Burtchaell said, "There is absolutely no basis that is better than the tenure system. It may in fact be impossible to legislate against mediocrity."

Answering questions from the floor, the Provost explained his so-called "2-3 rule" last year, which essentially requires that a department which wishes to grant tenure to more than 2-3 of its total faculty must present very strong cause for doing so.

This does not necessarily limit a department to inuring only 2-3 of its faculty, Burtchaell explained, but rather provides a guideline for three reasons.

First, he said: "Departments are not guaranteed expansion in the next few years, some must decline." In addition the guideline "preserves flexibility in department" and "provides for turnover of faculty" (by allowing room for future expansion of faculty) and "provides for turnover of faculty" (by keeping a certain supply of younger teachers, generally held to be essential for an up-to-date (continued on page 2)
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Starnight, Keenan suggested as possible female dorms

by Lea E. Klassiesen

The Campus Life Subcommittee of the Student Life Council met yesterday and unanimously selected the North Quad as the site of the new dormitory. University President John B. Connally, a member of the committee, was present. Shapiro, who is responsible for off-campus housing to make room for the new dorm, is a member of the committee and alternate ways of enforcing such rules as noise, destruction of property, and continually breaking hall rules were discussed with no final decision. While Juvénal thought that “passionately with their daughter- and called for non-sexual, in- the absence of male dominance in the halls, which will make the final decision. This organizational meeting a number of criteria before a decision would be reached were listed and discussed. They included establishing a liaison with the dorm committee, representing the structure, location, spirit, and function of. Both the Dorm Life Council and the female opinion of each hall. We have the first meeting with the halls presidents involved. She stated that the number of dorm presidents per year will not be determined until the dorm committee meets. She also ex- pressed interest in the work of the Dorm Life Council and senior women living off-campus, and stated that her committee is interested in the role of women in the halls. It was also decided that residence halls would be areas explored and a new committee in the coming year. Fred Grubb, another student member of the committee, could not be reached for his comments.

The radio commercials consist of the normal television spots. One radio spot that was not broadcast was one that former Secretary of Com- munications Jones sent to Shapiro. It noted that a registered Texas Democrat, is possible that the President has said he not only is annoyed by the oil industry “grotesque” way of life. Shapiro declared that the meeting was set up to discuss as many issues as possible, but not for women, to seek an education. Shapiro then referred to the “double standard” which exists in such criticism: throughout literature, she feels, verbal faults in men to be a mark of their greatness, whereas the slightest of errors would make them dis- considered to be “good” men in art and literature.

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Whoever comes out on top in the election of a woman representative to the Student Life Council will actually come out at the bottom of a lot of work that must be done.

The SLC has the makings of an exciting body this year. Simply from the point of view of meetings as a complete body, and as a council of committees, it shows signs of surpassing the efficiency of any SLC in the past.

Its members realize this is a do or die year, and they certainly are showing all the vital signs of life. Meetings have not been bogged in Robert's Order, and the reason seems to be a general spirit of cooperation among all parties, rather than the student versus administration contests of the past when the SLC was courted or pushed to cast the deciding votes a certain way. Perhaps this is only because the council is just beginning to scratch the surface of major issues. When it does penetrate to the guts of the issues, the members will find more than enough work to keep them busy.

How to do it

The pressure will be heightened for the eventual winners of today's primary because they will, in addition to bringing the first woman representative, she will be in charge of the entire Student Life Council bureaucracy without being able to see the forest for the trees.

Upon election new members will be assigned to the Campus Life Committee. This is probably the most important SLC committee as far as students are concerned. It is responsible for a North Quad dormitory as the next woman's hall, as well as to investigate a co-ed hall.

Before the recommendation is made the committee will establish a liaison with the student body, and study the structure, location, spirit activities, and alumni, student and feminine opinions of each hall under consideration.

In addition to this she will be responsible for setting up a central location to cast responsible votes on issues researched by the other three committees, and maintaining efficient communication with her constituents.

Primary is important

Today's primary is not important because it narrows the field of candidates from six to three, but because the best three must be selected from the run-off. Those of you who will care enough to vote should keep the above responsibilities in mind, or none of the new women will lose the extra benefits of having the best person in the SLC.

The campus is not only watching this election, but it is counting on you whether it will admit it or not.

Don Ruane

Letters...

sex & myth

Editor:

In his review of Sex and Myth by Eugene Kennedy, Father McNally cites studies showing "young men and women who have been virgin before marriage make better adjustments and are less likely to divorce than those who were not virgins upon their relationship." While the statistic is perhaps correct, I object to the implicit suggestion of a correlation between non-virginity and marital dishonesty. Because the two are correlated with one another does not mean that the assumption of causality is possible. It is possible that factors associated with persons involved in premarital sexual behavior might have some role in disrupting marital stability, but not a lack of virginity, per se.

Sincerely,

Gerald W. Giannotti
Department of Psychology

COUNCIL

To trustees, faculty, students, administration, and alumni Notre Dame: As nearly everyone connected with the Notre Dame community must have heard by now, Father Hesburgh has appointed a committee on University Priorities to present a "total view" which is the most important elements of the University's "total mission" with a detailed determination of what might have seemed desirable under other circumstances. Such university committees will make easier to evaluate present and future priorities in the various areas of University life. The day-to-day running of the University requires incessant decisions, and thus in-"operative" explicit and implicit priorities. But, as Father Hesburgh notes, the present times "suggest a scrutiny of these priorities in the context of the aims of the University taken as a whole."

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THE LAST Hurrah

Women on the SLC?

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Buried on the second page of last Wednesday's Observer was an interesting announcement: "According to the proposal of the committee for the Student Life Council election, there will be a special election to select a representative for the Student Life Council for a special constituency that will be elected by the students from Badin and Walsh dormitories. This statement is attributed to Peg Pollara, a member of the Walsh executive council." The announcement continues "one representative from Badin, one representative from the student government at St. Mary's will be elected." No where in the article is the question raised as to why this committee decided to meet the strange decision and its answer which is more important than all of the trivial election speeches.

Why should the SLC seat a woman representing the newly-admitted Woman's dorms? Why should the Student Body Council designate a seat which was for the Student Body President and decided that a woman, who would be elected in a special election, assume all the rights of candidates for the Student Body presidency and what is her relationship with student government which usually monitors the SLC?

Since women arrived on campus last month, there has been morehorn-racket mongers around. There has been a desire to make sure that they feel they are one with the students. It was a noble, if im-"operative" goal for the all important final election running the impending period. So the race was between Frank Devine of Badin, M-H (Dennis Etienne) of the freshman, and Dennis Echeverria of Freshman Council. The female student representative decided to run as a write-in candidate on the day of the election. In spite of the three other candidates, the SLC seat was given to Devine and Lyons and Walch's votes with St. Ed's, Cavanaugh and Zahm. In the first election the women were treated as equals. No woman chose to defeat the candidate who would be a victory for the women. Rather, the women are women, not because of any talent or experience she might they in the first SLC election will be interesting to survey the SLC representatives' views on whom the duties which they were following to the Student Council and what was a noble, if im-"operative" goal for the students. The student government pooled who divided the districts could have split the women's district, but they ran jointly. The women ran jointly. The women will be elected. The two women's dormitories were placed in a district with other dormitories, Dillon, Alumni, and Sorin. An advantage for a woman to be elected. The student government pooled who divided the districts could have split the women's district, but they ran jointly. The women ran jointly. The women will be elected. The two women's dormitories were placed in a district with other dormitories, Dillon, Alumni, and Sorin. An advantage for a woman to be elected. The student government pooled who divided the districts could have split the women's district, but they ran jointly. The women ran jointly. The women will be elected.

Perhaps the majority of residents in these halls did not want Devine as a woman seat which was for the the major voters on the SLC. Instead of treating them as equals (as they were in the first SLC election with the students), they might not have wanted him.

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In a sense, Manassas is the album where Stephen Stills brings it all back home. The LA/C double set released with the help of musicians like Chris Hillman, Paul Harris, J.D. Talarik, Al Perkins, and others, was a triumphant return. Fuzzy Samuels, built around a matrix of punk country music and lyrical themes, provided the overall feeling that pervades each track is very much akin to that projected by the California-friedel in its heyday. Direct, unaffected lyrics supported by highly charged musicianship, beautiful melodies and arrangements. As always Stills has undertaken a gargantuan task with this record. To provide enough valid material for a double set (112 songs to be exact), over the production, correlate the efforts of the other musicians, and assure the lion’s share of the playing and vocal duties is a staggering task for even the most gifted monkish. Stills pulls the whole thing off with deceptive ease. There’s really no fat on this album.

The film is the story of the haunting Bristol. The main character is played by Dorothy Tutm., but, down to a host of Ken Russell shooting on "Superstar" (as Edwardian stage manager) and Garfunkle set was musically arranged. went downhill again. And then they performed most notably, the "Superstar" love theme such as "The Stripper." They reached a critical high with some of their rock-n-roll imitations, but promptly went downhill again. And then they expected the audience to take them seriously. Some of the music made his other works so popular. Jack Gilfoy. There is really no filler on this album. The number of songs from the LA/VC side, and the two outlandish cars of the eighties, did backfire, but this one impressed. Quite a few rock drummers who tend to pile on. For me, Mancini’s great music number of different arrangements. the Mancini Generation, his new television jazzy solos from nearly every instrument. His others, but I’m afraid he’ll be disap- Yes, a lot of people get something out of Manassas. A lot of kids got something out of New England. The specific joys of Stephen’s home remain relatively healthy, and his continuing desire to communicate a direction for a change in consciousness to his listeners. The material covers an entire range of topics, from the personal to the political. A lot of people are gonna be floored when they hear this.

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SLC committee studies coed dorm idea

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

The six-member Student Life Planning Committee yesterday assigned priorities to the issues relegated to it by the SLC during the Committee's first meeting.

Committee member Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs for the University, termed this first meeting an "organizational" endeavor.

At the meeting, Robert Kezele, another of the Committee and Towers District representative to the SLC, the Committee is deciding not to elect a chairman, sets its operative posture at the committee of the whole status," choosing only a secretary to keep minutes which are subsequently sent to the SLC secretariat County Life Council Planning Committee

this first meeting an SLC, Affairs for the University, termed yesterday assigned priorities to "organizational" change," said Kezele. "As we are in how students want LaFortune to be. Kezele cited a possible need for more recreational facilities, now limited to pool and ping pong equipment.

The Committee learned that the University has affiliated itself with a national student center association in order to gain itself access to information concerning student center redirection and renovation.

In its one hour and a half meeting the committee heard and generally accepted Kezele's suggestion that questionnaires be used extensively in determining how ND students feel about these and other questions. Kezele said he's had success with questionnaires in his first term last year as Tower District representative to the SLC.

Ackerman defends the use of questionnaires against directors, terming them best suited for the committee's purposes, not of "research but simply of gauging student opinion." The committee agreed that their work should be concerned with "issues that range across more than one SLC," and that keeping track of the student opinion Committee members also agreed to join forces with other SLC committees (Hall Life, Campus Life and Rules and Regulations) in meeting issues related to its own, including the effects of Indiana's establishment of the age of majority at eighteen, should it come.

Members present at the meeting were Kezele, Ackerman, Frank Devine, Philip Facenda, John Borkowski and Fred Syburg. The committee's next meeting will be at the same time and place this Monday.

Ford Foundation to award grad student fellowships

by Pati Shea

Full tuition and living expenses will be awarded to U.S. graduate students from minority groups under a new Ford Foundation fellowship program.

Two types of fellowships, a Course of Study Award and Dissertation Awards for eligible Mexican, Indian, Puerto Rican, and Black American students have been announced for the 1973-74 academic year.

Fellowship awards will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of $300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend of $250 to help meet living costs according to the Ford Foundation.

Students applying for these fellowships must be U.S. citizens, enrolled in or planning to enter a U.S. graduate school, and be planning a career in higher education.

LabFortune Poolroom 3:30 - 5:30
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Bayh, Brademas team swing through area

by Jerry Latkus

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh made a campaign swing through northern Indiana yesterday afternoon, pushing the re-election of Congressman John Brademas.

Bayh, the Junior Senator from Indiana, struck out at the Nixon Administration and called at the Morris Inn. The crowd, consisting mainly of university personnel, in an effort to bring more family life onto the campus to break the campus’ sometimes “closed and stagnant” atmosphere.

According to Floyd Kezele, SLC Committee member Robert Kezele, again took the opportunity to slam at the priorities of the Nixon Administration.

After the luncheon, the two Indiana dignitaries stopped in Michigan City, South Bend, Goshen, and Elkhart.

Bayh and Brademas addressed a crowd at a noontime luncheon at the Morris Inn. The crowd, consisting mainly of St. Joseph County Democratic leaders, heard Bayh claim the President Nixon’s priorities as "out of which the Vietnam War, the Watergate, and deals like the Nixon White House.

"I believe that the Vietnam War has dulled the moral consciousness of the American people," Brademas said. "We cannot scream out with moral outrage any longer than we asserted.

According to the congressman, the dulled consciousness permits the people to overlook the corruption, the incidents like Watergate, and deals like the wheat trade with Russia.

From Goshen College the couple proceeded to Elkhart for the night.

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Covert security force connected with Nixon

by Patrick Collins and Joseph Valva
Washington—23-An Air Force officer who was on active duty and a retired C.I.A. employee were arrested yesterday by undercover security force operating at the Nixon White House. Undercover agents under the control of Watergate bug-writer James W. McCord, it has been learned.

The security force apparently had different responsibility than that of the regular espionage team, also directed by McCord, who was charged in the June 17 break-in of the Democratic National Committee offices.

The security squad was not on the committee payroll and was paid in advance—often in cash—by McCord, who was Chief Security Adviser for the Nixon Re-Election Committee, until being fired after his arrest inside the Democrats' campaign headquarters.

The Air Force officer on the security team was identified as Lt. Col. Allen G. Green, now retired. The former espionage agent was identified as William Shaw, who headed the team which took over McCord's operation. The ex-CIA man worked at night on the second floor of the White House. He was fired last week where G. Gordon Liddy, former finance coordinator for Nixon, was charged in the bugging case, had his office.

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From one beer lover to another.
Keenan loses, Morrissey scared

by Stan Unrak

A pair of perennial conference rivals took part in Saturday afternoon's interstate clash. Michigan, with a record of 6-2 to 4-4 in the Big Ten, took advantage of an off week for North Carolina State to win a 20-yard touchdown strike to pot itself early in the fourth quarter to keep itself in line to make it.

Michigan victories over the Tar Heels in the last two meetings pulled the Wolverines up to 4-5 and out of the championship picture because the national title certainly won't come before the Sugar Bowl against Nebraska.