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UA94/6/3 Expatriate

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Is the Western Coed Liberated?
Survey Reveals Mixed Attitudes

By TOM TODD

..."Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies."

The question is found in the Holy Bible (Proverbs 31:10) and some illumination toward finding the answer hopefully is found in the Expatriate, which has just completed the evaluation of answers to a survey distributed at random to 80 Western coeds.

The survey - answers submitted by 20 women in each class - show that Western women are, by and large, of a moderate temperament and that they somehow have managed to retain a belief in many of the things their grandmothers believe in, while at the same time they are capable of affecting change in their attitudes and lifestyles.

There were 10 statements of a largely moralistic nature included in the survey and it would be unfair as well as inaccurate to assume that the feelings of only 80 women could be considered a hard and fast indication of the "typical" or "average" Western coed's attitudes.

Since the survey was distributed to women of all ages, classes, races, backgrounds and academic levels, the results make for interesting reading.

Those who feel it is necessary to attach labels will be disappointed at the results of the survey.

There are indications of conservatism - a slight majority of the respondents, for example, believe that no woman should jump into the marriage bed sans maidshead. And the majority of those expressing their views believe that men shouldn't talk nasty in front of them.

But on the other hand, there is evidence of more than a little liberalism among Western women - most of the respondents believe that birth control devices should be made available to all women, regardless of marital status. And most of the women who completed the survey agreed that the enforcement of dorm hours is nothing more nor less than sexual discrimination.

To further ward off the label stickers, some of the answers were slightly contradictory and pointed up interesting paradoxes.

Per instance, a majority of the respondents (83.1 per cent) agreed that sex is a natural part of the relationship if two people love each other. But more than half (51.3 per cent) of the women feel that a woman should retain her virginity until she marries.

And while only a third (33.7 per cent) of the respondents agree that a woman's place is in the home, nearly two thirds (71.4 per cent) feel that motherhood is the ultimate fulfillment for any woman.

Despite the apparent contradictions, the respondents were pretty evenly united on one central issue, as indicated by their responses to several statements: the male is dominant, woman is submissive; and "men should be men and woman should be women."

The survey plainly insured that a Women's Lib chapter is not likely to spring up on the Western campus in the near future.

Only 20.7 per cent of the respondents feel that going braless and without makeup is a healthy trend. More than half (56.3 per cent) feel the trend is unhealthy. And a relatively large 15 per cent offered no opinion on how they feel about letting it all hang out.

There were fewer check marks under the "no-opinion" column on the sophomore and junior responses than on the freshmen and senior returns.

And the highly opinionated sophomores also showed more of a tendency toward conservatism.

The juniors, one of the two mostly highly opinionated groups, were the most liberal of the lot.

Seventy per cent of the coeds voiced their agreement with the first statement on the survey: "The existence of dorm hours is discrimination on the basis of sex."

Not surprisingly, the response backed up.

(Continued to page 8)

No Reply

Hours Fight Continues

By MIKE HARRIS

Four women prominent in recent lobbying to abolish women's dorm hours would have learned almost as much from a visit to the Tibetan Embassy as they learned in the office of Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown last Thursday.

A week earlier, he had told them to come back in seven days when he would be able to give them a definite answer as to when - if ever - the sign-in and-out boxes will be removed from women's dorms.

But after the week's wait, Keown told Vicki Stuckey, Judy Barkier, Mimi Hall and Tricia Burton that he had no answers and that he didn't know when - if ever - he would have any.

He did say that if the sign-in-and-out boxes are discarded - which virtually would have the same effect as abolishing dorm hours - they would be thrown away only for juniors and seniors.

Miss Burton asked him why the boxes could not also be eliminated for sophomores, and Keown laughed.

He said that was the procedure at the University of Louisville, but, when asked if Western is bound by U of L policy, quickly said it isn't.

Keown also insisted that the women didn't understand the situation which, he contended, is "much more complex than you think."

Miss Kirchner asked Keown why he couldn't throw the boxes out immediately.

Keown replied that a university policy initiated at the first of the year was expected by everyone to be continued throughout the year and that such a policy couldn't be changed in midsemester.

When the women asked why this is so, he told them they didn't understand the situation, which, he said, is more complex.

(Continued to page 8)
AAUP Won't Publish Survey Results

By MIKE HARRIS

In a special meeting October 5, the Western chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) voted not to grant the Expatriate permission to print a review of a copyright faculty survey the chapter conducted last spring.

Chapter president Dr. Betty Detwiler said the refusal was "a matter of integrity." The main objection to granting publication, according to Dr. Detwiler, was that the administration and faculty hadn’t had sufficient time to act on the survey’s findings. Another problem, she added, is that the faculty was told last spring that the survey was never intended for publication, a stipulation some teachers required before answering the questionnaire. Not allowing publication now, said Dr. Detwiler, was "a matter of respect to the fellow colleagues" of the chapter members.

The questionnaire presently is available only to the administration and faculty.

The twenty-one question survey required write-in responses or written comments to some questions and multiple choice answers to others.

The respondents are identified only by college, academic rank and length of service at Western. The chapter apparently felt that the accompanying loss of precision and consequent significance was worth the participation of those faculty wishing to cloak their answers in anonymity. Some teachers refused even to identify themselves by the designations offered, since this information was optional.

The results of the survey can be grouped under six major headings: faculty-student relations, university services and facilities, teaching and research, communications within the university structure, participation in university decision-making and involvement of faculty in selection of departmental personnel.

Some of the more revealing responses answer questions on publication of university salary scales, teaching-load systems, the role of the faculty in academic decision-making and the willingness of teachers to participate in making university policy.

The questions where the lack of teacher identification retarded accuracy and meaning the most seek, information on the influence of faculty in hiring new personnel, encouragement by departments of research and creative production, and communications within the university structure (among members of a department, among teachers and their department head, between faculty and a college dean and among faculty and administrators at the dean level and above.) The last question of the survey seeks suggestions for strengthening the faculty role and status in the academic community.

The chapter’s own review includes a college-by-college breakdown and a comparison of faculty opinions with respect to length of service and instructional rank.

Focus on the Arts

Editorial

On the Refusal of the AAUP

By STEVE TICHENOR

On Monday, Nov. 9, the Newman Center will present, "The Sea Around Us," a documentary film based on the bestselling book by Rachel Carson. This film will continue the Center’s theme for the year, "The Year of Discovery." It will be shown at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. There is no admission.

The Western Art Gallery is continuing a show entitled, "Bob Blanton in the art department." The show, which is made up of paintings and drawings, will continue until Nov. 10. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday in room one of Cherry Hall.

The next presentation of the Cinema Guild will be "The End," a psychological allegory, at 11 p.m. Nov. 13, in room 103 of the Garrett Student Center. Admission is $1 for non-members.

A show entitled, "Photographic 76," will begin Nov. 9, in room one of Cherry Hall and will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thanksgiving. This show will consist of recent photographic work of Western and Bowling Green area photographers.

"Isicric," a play written by Tom Fuller, a Western student, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in the Newman Center. Admission will be 50 cents.

Western’s Studio Theater will present "The End," a psychological allegory, at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13, in room 103 of the Garrett Student Center.

Western’s Studio Theater will present "The End," a psychological allegory, at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13, in room 103 of the Garrett Student Center.

The Watertown Drama Club will be "You Can’t Take It With You," a light comedy featuring many rock music celebrities, and "Green Pastures," a black vernacular play. The showing is at 7 p.m. Nov. 5, in room 103 of the Garrett Student Center. Admission is $1 for non-members.

A documentary film, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy—Herald of our Times," will be shown at 7 p.m., Nov. 23, in the meeting room of the center. There will be no admission.

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Western art students have formed an Art Guild to establish a more congenial atmosphere for art at Western. Interested persons should contact Rich Aubrey or Bob Blanchet in the art department.

The Catacombs Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Newman Center, will be open from 8:30 to 12 p.m. every Friday. Entertainment will range from folk music to poetry and discussion.
How Liberated Are You?

Find out how liberated you are. Sorry, this is only for women. The following is a series of statements and five varying shades of response to those statements. Read each statement and then check the space beside the response which comes closest to describing your reaction. The test should be taken rapidly and should reflect your first impressions of the statements. Do not look at the explanation of the scoring until you have completed the test. To interpret your responses turn to page 9.

1. Familiarity breeds contempt.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

2. It is important for a woman to be a virgin when she marries.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

3. It is important for a man to be a virgin when he marries.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

4. Birth control should only be available to married couples.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

5. The man should be the dominating factor in a male/female relationship.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

6. Dorn hours are "necessary protection" for coeds.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

7. Men should refrain from using obscenity or profanity in the presence of women.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

8. For women motherhood is the ultimate fulfillment.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

9. A woman's place is in the home.
   - Strongly Disagree
   - Disagree
   - Slightly Disagree
   - Agree
   - Strongly Agree

10. Women are too emotional to hold high positions in government.
    - Strongly Disagree
    - Disagree
    - Slightly Disagree
    - Agree
    - Strongly Agree

11. Going blonde is an unhealthy trend.
    - Strongly Disagree
    - Disagree
    - Slightly Disagree
    - Agree
    - Strongly Agree

12. There are some white-color collar professions which women should not go into.
    - Strongly Disagree
    - Disagree
    - Slightly Disagree
    - Agree
    - Strongly Agree

13. Abortion should not be made easily available to all women.
    - Strongly Disagree
    - Disagree
    - Slightly Disagree
    - Agree
    - Strongly Agree

After Alterations
Speaker Policy Accepted

BY TOM TODD

The Board of Regents on Oct. 14, officially approved Western's first written speaker policy.

The policy approved by the Regents was, for all practical purposes, the same document which was submitted to the Regents by a student-faculty committee that had been appointed to draw up a proposed speaker policy.

The Committee submitted its draft to the Regents at the September meeting of that body. The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents took the document under advisement, made some minor changes and reported it favorably at the October 14 meeting.

The final document, approved by the Regents, contained only two significant changes from the faculty-student proposal (which was printed in its entirety in the last issue of the Exponent.)

The first major change is in the selection of a committee to which speaker rulings may be appealed. The original document called for a committee consisting of the President and Vice President of Associated Students, two faculty members chosen by the President of the university and a third faculty member chosen by the four members of the committee. The final document has the committee consisting of the same two students plus three faculty members, all chosen by the President of the University.

The original proposal suggested a final appeal to appropriate civil courts. The final draft added the following sentence in front of the definition of advocacy: "Prevailing judicial definitions of legal concepts are subject to change; however, records of judicial action will serve as guidelines in making judgements in this area."

There were also several instances where the words "may" or "might" were changed to a stronger word "shall".

The result of these changes is a slight strengthening of the role of the administration in the selection and control of non-university speakers. The original proposal, which contained several weak points, was not, however, significantly weakened by the changes.
Women are beginning to question the roles that have been forced on them by society and some women—particularly those involved in the Women's Liberation movement—are attempting to rectify this situation and are creating a great deal of controversy in the process. The Expatriate asked five women, representing varying aspects of campus life, to talk about the issues being raised by this movement.

Jo Ann Sandifer is a senior elementary education major, member of campus SNAE, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a member of the Associated Student Government.

Tina Showalter is a senior sociology major, a representative in the A. S. government, a former holder of the Miss Western title and a former Miss Louisville.

Vicki Kirchner is a junior French and philosophy major, a dorm counselor and an active participant in the fight to abolish women's dorm hours.

Donna O'Sullivan is a senior political science major who has been active in the Volunteers.

Mrs. Jackie Siddens is a counselor with the university counseling center.

Sandifer

Expatriate: Are you satisfied with the role that women are playing in society now?

Showalter: No. I just finished an interview and the man showed me a table of salaries that included degrees, experience and whether you were a man or a woman. For instance a woman would start at about $6,000, but a man would start at two or three hundred dollars more. It amazed me to think that just because his father happened to donate to a Y chromosome, he got two hundred dollars more than a woman, and I got that for my own thinking. So there are so many things that are not equal pay. The Federal Equal Pay Standards Act and it's equal pay amendment become effective as far as labor laws, in 1964. It exists on the books but primarily in name only.

Expatriate: Are male professors paid more than female professors?

Showalter: I'm not sure about this. I do know that if a woman speaks up for herself she is more successful in gaining rights. For instance, if you're not satisfied with your pay scale, you certainly have a right to go to the Dean of Faculties and make this known. If you know that the labor laws you have a comeback. Sometimes it's a matter of not knowing the laws that exist related to these things.

O'Sullivan: Don't you think that there is a disproportionate number of males on the faculty to females?

Siddens: Yes, but I'm not sure that this is the fault of anyone because the male students are more aggressive in job seeking and college level.

Expatriate: Is discrimination against women more pronounced in academic circles than in the outside world?

Sandifer: I don't feel there's discrimination, per se. I've never felt it. I don't think that I'll ever be made department head. There may be some discrimination in that. Most women are assuming more than men with regard to being a wife and mother and still assuming some of the menial tasks. But along with this, a job as head of a department or head of a college would be more demanding than these other jobs and you would have to make a decision as to which to devote yourself to.

O'Sullivan: There aren't even any female administrators.

Expatriate: Is there a Dean of Women? Siddens: There is someone who is acting as Dean of Women—Mrs. Harlan.

Expatriate: Other than discrimination in pay scales, promotion and job placement, what psychological roles are women forced into?

Showalter: That's something I never thought of in high school, but when I came to college I was amazed that so many men or boys think that women should act dumb or be quiet and if they are they are the ugly duckling of nature. I've always got good grades and I've never been dizzied like so many people think that girls ought to be. They seem to think that if you are lonely then you can be smart. I've had people come up to me and say, "You're nice looking. What are you doing making such good grades?" I say that I get an A out of the course and they say, "You! You don't belong there." They seem to think that if you look like a woman and act like a woman you should be kind of dumb and hang around the house. This amazed me but many people think that women should be insignificant.

Sandifer: In my reading of Morton Hunt, who is one of the most eminent and knowledgeable lay writers on sex roles, I found this statement about what he has been talking about: "Most middle class mothers think that women are stupid, lonely or dumb. The women's liberation extremists make such an issue of hatred for men that they are the object of rage and Mother, that they don't offer women liberation at all; they just offer a way of cutting off many of the tricks and the understanding of a woman." Women have many desires and here a complex answer is better than a simple one. His view is that women misinterpret what men think of them. Perhaps it's our own thinking sometimes, but that gets a little muddled. We feel pushed occasionally. What do you feel pushed back? Do you confront these people who react to you this way? Are you supposed to be as humble, not having a glorious time. What do you do about this?

Expatriate: I usually ignore them if they're taking my sex as an indication of my emotions and everything that goes along with it.

Siddens: Don't you think the exploitation of women is partly related to their image as sexual girls? What image do they see? It's like all the advertisements on TV.

Showalter: Women in magazines never take smiling pictures anymore, it's always a picture of a woman smiling it's always the all-American, go 'em girl, it's never the woman they want to take to bed or...

...women's Liberation is in men's minds.

Siddens

Whatever, I guess they have that image in their mind that a woman is for a certain purpose.

Expatriate: The commercial that says "you've come a long way baby, to get where you're jet to see" sometimes makes you wonder just exactly where you are now? It seems sort of ironic.

Siddens: I've been told that women's liberation is in men's minds and how far can you get until you affect them?

Expatriate: Is discrimination against Western men in their attitudes toward women?

O'Sullivan: I think even on the faculty level, Western men aren't at all liberated. I've had male teachers tell me not to take their course seriously because I'd never have any use for it. They think I'll just get married. I think a lot of men at Western still feel that women are just here to get a husband, you couldn't possibly have any relevant ideas because you're a girl.

Expatriate: Most women are expected to go to college and be engaged by the time they're a senior or else they're going to be an old maid. How do you feel about that?

Showalter: We were just talking about that the other day. My roommate is 23 and a senior and she's thinking of attending graduate school and also traveling some. She went home and talked to her mother about this and her mother said, "Oh no! Don't you ever want to get married?" and she said, "Of course. If it comes it comes. I'm not going to be looking for it." Then her mother said, "Don't even let success and a career get in your way, because you'll be a lonely woman one of these days." It really made her think. She feels the way I feel, I think— if it happens it happens. If a man's going to love you and you're going to have a relationship, it will happen. You don't have to go around looking for it. Regardless of age, education, or anything, I think you should first of all be true to yourself. Think you should go on and get all that you can get. You're intelligent enough go all the way. If you happen to get sidetracked and get married, you can still go on with your education.

Siddens: That's a beautiful sidetrack. O'Sullivan: I think the average male college student on campus is just being egotistical to think that a woman can't exist without marriage or without a man. They don't realize that she could be just as happy without marriage. I realize that there are a lot of women who feel this way also.

Expatriate: You mentioned male chauvinism. How does this chauvinism of
in Society and on the Campus

encouraged to live aggressive, masculine pursuits. This would mean delving into other areas. But, Elnor Maccoby, who is quite familiar with the female sex, has this to say, she believes that males and females do have innate mental and physical traits that overlap.

She says that in all cultures, baby boys win the lot. Whether it is in men or women, there is more prone to tantrums than baby girls. She says that it is impossible to tell if the male is going to be different from that role that Margaret Mead considers stereotyped. Who are we to say that the male is going to be different? If we did like they are doing in Sweden and the male stayed home and the woman went to work, it would be another generation before we knew the effects this might have on the child. Harlow agrees that there is an innate difference in the temperaments of males and females.

It has been said that the difference between males and females is that males are tuned to whomever changes the rational, the reason, and the mind, while the female component of personality is non-rational, the creative and the soul, the how would you react to that?

Some people believe that these generalities, you say men are this way and women are that way. You can say that, but in all cultures there are men who have different people. In my opinion you don't have to worry about whether men are general in this way or whether women are general in that way, that's not the point. The point is that women are treated differently. If there is a woman who is more of a mind than a body, she has been treated differently. She must be treated differently. She must be treated in a different way because they are different and should be treated so. As long as a woman's

Any female who takes birth control pills should know every single adverse effect that's possible. In a medical journal in 1967 there were 2,300 known adverse effects of the pill listed.

Expatriate: What are some of the most damaging effects of the pill?

Siddens: Blood disorders, damage to the circulatory system in general and also the imbalance to the hormonal system because you are doing is controlling the main gland of the body, the pituitary gland.

Expatriate: Is the sexual repression that women face throughout their lives valued as a means of social control? Is it grounded in some kind of truth or necessary morality?

Siddens: It depends on the attitude you have when you train your children. I was brought up in a very strict home, and went to all-girls schools until I got to high school, but I feel very fortunate in that I of this is the fault of the system in which we live. They're forced to be jealous of each other because they're competing for men and positions. I think that if we had a system where a woman was treated more as an individual, we wouldn't have as many problems. We could get to know each other and be able to relate to each other on different levels.

Showalter: All the things that are wrong today are biased on tradition. The past is responsible for everything that has happened until the present. I just hope that our generation, in the coming generation, realizes that in a few years they're going to be in exactly the same situation. I'm afraid that so many are going to regress and assume the traditional role. I'm afraid that our system

Kirchner to live with himself after doing something, another person might feel nothing after doing exactly the same thing. If we could make all the other people need the be warm to other human beings, and not be fearful to touch male or female, it would be truly wonderful. I think we're leaning toward this.

O'Sullivan: I disagree with the role, according to our society, others are forced to take. I don't feel that a woman

morality . . . love for human beings, an unwillingness to hurt anyone.'
"Twelfth Night": Dulce et utile

By GEORGE SOLLEY

Writing a review of the Western Theater Department production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night provoked some thought on my part as to the worth of reviews of this type of all, except possibly for the personal exercise of writing it. The usual reviews seem either to praise or disparage their subject, toss off a few memorable descriptions, and flatter some actors' egos, but that hardly seems worth the while to either read or write.

The usual review seems to speak to a very limited audience—also a very small one. Actors, of course, like to read about themselves, as do directors, set designers, hustle players, and even assistant stage managers; people who attend the play want to know if the reviewer's opinions concur with their own, or possibly they haven't yet formed an opinion and would like an example of one. Perhaps people who read reviews to get some good lines to throw out in the Goal Post—"Like, I don't see how anybody could mistake their identities, what with his moustache and all." For whatever reasons people read reviews, it is doubtful that they often find anything of real importance and you have my permission to stop reading right here.

For anyone still left (I mean all you actors still looking for your names), there is a second problem in the discussion of a Shakespearean drama—that is, what approach should be taken to the play itself. Therefore the play is treated strictly from the standpoint of its theatrical nature as an amateur production, or be may the play and discuss the interpretation of it made by the players.

Shakespeare, although no one could call him another Neil Simon, is noted for having written some good comedies and it is difficult to write about any of them without coming upon the matter of interpretation. For a member of the audience last week's production was excellent. The fine set (simple, functional, yet pleasing to the eye), the elaborate costumes, the music of the lute, and the expert handling of the songs all served to render the production both delightful and instructive. The comic scenes of the courtier-play were plotted with gusto and with a good sense of the fine points of character, and the scenes of the courts provided a fine view of the values of the Elizabethan nobility. The acting was solid throughout, with some excellent character portrayals and very little of the overdoin which seems to tempt actors in comic roles. If there was a weakness in the acting, it was the failure of some players at times to realize the depths of their characters. All in all, however, the actors acted capably in parts, the director directed productively, the designers designed fashionably, the lighting people worked diligently, and the stage managers managed quite well at all by themselves.

As to the depth and integrity of interpretation by the company, it was quite good for an amateur production. The comic plot and the romantic plot were both done admirably; the comic plot was performed with a fine sense of character, the only fault being a few detracting sight-gags and a couple of lapses of true character in order to get an extra laugh. The romantic plot was handled less well; some of the characters did not quite capture the aristocratic nature of their roles, leaving some of the scenes a bit flat and weakening the final acts where the two plots become interwoven. But even so, the degree of effort was slight and the romantic characters (Orsino, Viola, Olivia, and Sebastian) were pretty true to Shakespeare's drawing of them.

It seems that I have written a review after all, but the production of Twelfth Night deserves comment, probably a great deal more than has been given here. If you saw it and enjoyed it, perhaps you were inspired; if you were inspired and you are to be congratulated. Shakespeare wrote his plays with the people's help, and I'm afraid the only way we can gain the fullest insight into Twelfth Night is to read it also, viewing last week's production made reviewing it worthwhile.

How Do You Rate?

(answers to quiz on page 2.)

Each response is worth the following point values:

**Strongly Agree -- 6 points**

Disagree -- 3 points

Slightly Agree -- 2 points

Agree -- 1 point

Strongly Disagree -- 0 points

Now add all your points to arrive at your total score. See which range your score falls in to determine your degree of liberation.

6-7: If you scored in this range you are probably ready to throw up the barricades and let the feminist revolution commence. You quickly recognize sexism oppression wherever it takes form; you challenge at sex roles artificially imposed by male chauvinists. You're in the vanguard.

8-21: You're a liberal. Job discrimination and the more blatant forms of oppression are recognized but you are not interested in attacking sexist oppression in its varied forms. You are open minded about matters such as abortion and birth control, but you are basically satisfied with the female role prescribed by society.

22-45: You're in the broad middle. The only time you are angered by sex discrimination is when it happens to you. You are probably contemptuous of women's liberationists. That's for the ladies. The feeling is mutual.

44-57: You're conservative and probably believe in the double standard (though you may not know what the double standard is). You proudly proclaim your virginity, meanwhile fabricating stories of horseriding, bicycling, etc.

58-65: You are ultra-conservative, and unyielding in matters of sex, birth control, and abortion. The mid-skirt style didn't catch you by surprise—your skirts were already that long. Not only are you virginial, you want everyone else to be. Get thee to a nunnery.

Conversation

(Continued from page 5)

is so instilled in so many people that they won't be able to do all the things they are talking about. I hope enough young people are able to see this and carry on the good ideas, and maybe in a hundred years we won't have to worry about it.

Expatriate: The ego of the American male is based on the rugged frontiersman, the masculinity trip, the strong, silent type, the need to excell in sports and the ridiculous cars. What about this breast-beating virility type of male ego? Do you find that here at Western?

Kirchner: That, of course, is a pejorative. There's no way to describe the male at Western. Each person is different.

Siddens: I think we have preconceived notions about what is it we're looking for and I think we go after it. If we find it, we flirt with them. We have ingenious ways to "trap" members of the opposite sex, because I do think we're smarter than males. I think we're deferring ourselves when we become like some of the radical women's liberationists. That's for the birds, and the birds can have it.

Expatriate: How do you feel about the militant liberationists? O'Sullivan: I feel that the women must be heard and must voice their opinions and not let men get away with some of these things. I think that our society have defeated the evils in our society. On the local level, I think we have to accept the feelings of Western men. Women are not being treated as human beings, and that has got to be stopped.

Kirchner: We've been looking at pictures of some of the leaders of the liberation movement, and everyone seems to be turned off by their appearance. Maybe they are ugly in your eyes but they are still people. No matter what a person looks like, they are still human beings, and they are still capable of giving and receiving love.

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A SMALL PLACE WITH "BIG" IDEAS
It may be a while before the clenching feminine fist and the banner of radical feminism are raised at Western but an awakening is coming. Women—including Western coeds—are not going to remain satisfied with the roles that have been externally prescribed for them, with hiring procedures that discriminate on the basis of sex, or with sexist college regulations. Those men who think that the feminist movement is a joke or that the grievances of women are not legitimate are precisely who the feminists are describing with the phrase "male chauvinist." Such men soon will be overwhelmed by social forces that have been building and will be left with their hairy-chested ideological pieces.

We have become so accustomed to having every coeducational institution frontally assaulted that we shrug off each succeeding liberation movement much as one shrugs off the latest pop star. But to ignore the feminist movement would be to make the same grave error made by those who ignored the early civil rights movement. Perhaps we can best be understood by starting with the external manifestations of sexist oppression and then proceeding to the underlying attitudes that create such expression.

One such external manifestation is the existence of dorm hours, which on the surface would appear to be innocuous—Dean Keown has called it the "MicKey Mouse issue." To return to the parallel with the early civil rights movement at that time many people could not understand why blacks having to sit in the rear of the bus was Dean Keown's attitude toward dorm hours is similar. No, sitting in the back of a bus or having to return to a dorm at a certain hour are not undurable of themselves, but the underlying attitudes of racial and sexual superiority that they represent are repugnant. Dormitory hours are the visible result of a deeper attitude. And dormitory hours must be removed just as civil rights movements removed visible social vestiges of underlying racist attitudes. Certainly racism and sexism will not be eliminated by passing laws but law can be used to keep such attitudes from shaping the way in which our society is organized.

To eliminate outward oppression coeds must educate themselves on how sexist attitudes affect their lives. It is at this point that "raising the level of consciousness" becomes important.

That term simply means that an awareness of sexist attitudes must be developed and that this new awareness must be propagated among men as well as women. Questions should be raised: Why are women viewed by many men as little more than sex objects? Why is the female intellectual not taken seriously by men? Why are women not even aware that they are being exploited and, in that respect, like the good housewife? Why should complaints because "massa treats us real good." Unfortunately too many women know that wearing their chains is fun. The answer is political education—the raising of the level of consciousness.

The women's liberation movement has rightly been called the revolution that will affect us all and certainly men will be as affected as women. Inability to cope with changing sex roles may result in devastating psychic damage for many men. Acutely affected will be those men whose conception of masculinity is modeled on the breast beating caveman. At Western such attitudes find their greatest expression in the elevation of the athlete, in hideously jacked up cars replete with loud mufflers, deep-throated engines and the phallic accountenments of the husky floor shift and wide tires. In a country not too far removed from a frontier when an only man is discouraged in favor of some primitive brutishness. It is such attitudes that make non-explosive relationships virtually impossible for the young man indoctrinated with this comical idea of masculinity.

For the immediate future the most visible target is of course dorm hours. The battle has already been joined with the dorm survey which demonstrated an overwhelming preference for abolition of hours.

But the survey is only the beginning; constant pressure must be kept on the administration if this goal is to be achieved. Dean Keown will use every tactic at his disposal to prevent its implementation. He will try to divide the leaders against each other or isolate them from the support of the mass of women. This will be delays and endless, pointless talk. Irrelevant objections will be introduced and then there will probably be further delays. Such tactics should be met with increased pressure, perhaps culminating in a massive display of solidarity through an organized symbolic act.

At any rate the important thing is to stand together and refuse to accept continued sexist discrimination.

Overrule the Roberts Freaks

Writing is work and work is an unpleasantness which should be avoided for as long as possible. Procrastination is easier than sitting down in front of a typewriter and trying to decide how best to arrange combinations of letters to tell a reader how the Student Congress makes life pleasant for students. After attending a typical Associated Students meeting, the temptation is great to:

1. Appoint a committee to discuss the feasibility of choosing a sub-committee to act as a liaison between all off-campus publications and the campus.
2. Appoint an alternate sub-committee whose function will be to represent the original sub-committee to make sure on-campus publications aren't slighted.
3. Elect a four-member Congress-Press University delegate to appear before the Publications Board and seek its approval of free distribution of information to all media.
4. Elect a four-member committee for ignoring the delegation's recommendations, should the Board not favor a free flow of information unregulated by University personnel.
5. Introduce a bill which would require the Secretary of Congress to open her minute book to any and all media representatives.
6. But be feasible to vote on the bill, say "aye" to the motion by executive council for inclusion of an amendment giving the Secretary the option of deciding whether the books would be opened on Monday Wednesday of Tuesday Thursday weeks.

Table indefinitely the motion of the amendment of the bill.

Appoint a sub-sub-committee to make the standing appointments or coordinate the alternating appointments if the amendment to the amendment should be passed if the original bill is voted out of committee, providing it does remain tabled for more than four months or one semester, whichever comes first.

Refuse to write a damned thing until the above points in proper settled and decided.

But alas, such is the lot of the Congressmen who sweats a deadline. And such is the lot of the Congressman who remembers well his FFA (or her FHA) training and his first blueback copy of "Robert's Rules of Order."

And these are the Congressmen who spent a solid hour and a half to thereby offer the resolution that the Student Congress is in favor of abolishing girls' dormitory hours by next year and doing away with sign-in-and-out boxes in two weeks.

Then the pity lies not with a beleaguered, patient president who must repeat and clarify the verbiage of the Roberts freak, nor with the secretary who gets writer's cramp recording the rhetoric coming and going.

The pity is that those who find political fulfillment only in indulging shamelessly in X number of choices will go on making decisions after their Congressional terms and academic careers end.

For the immediate future the most visible social vestiges of un erlying racist attitudes is such attitudes that make non-explosive relationships virtually impossible for the young man indoctrinated with this comical idea of masculinity.

Expatriate

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Is the Western Coed Liberated?

(Continued from page 1)

a recent Women's Dorm Council survey which showed that 96.8 per cent of Western's coeds want to abolish dorm hours. 24 per cent want them left alone. 18.8 per cent would settle for extension of the hours and two per cent actually would shorten dorm hours.

About 26.4 per cent of the coeds disagreed with the premise that dorm hours are an example of sexual discrimination, while 5.6 per cent said they have no opinion. Here are the other statements on the survey and the results in terms of "agree," "disagree" and "no opinion" answers received from all classes:

"A woman should be a virgin when she marries." Agree, 31.3 per cent, disagree, 42.5 per cent, no opinion, 26.2 per cent.

"A woman's place is in the home." Agree, 33.7 per cent, disagree, 66.3 per cent.

"The male should be the dominant factor in a male-female relationship." Agree, 70 per cent, disagree, 28.7 per cent, no opinion, 6 per cent.

"Going braless and not wearing makeup is a healthy trend." Agree, 28.7 per cent, disagree, 56.6 per cent, no opinion, 14.3 per cent.

When two people love each other, sex is a natural part of the relationship." Agree, 81.4 per cent, disagree, 14.3 per cent, no opinion, 2.1 per cent.

"Birth control methods should be easily available to all women regardless of their marital status." Agree, 78.6 per cent, disagree, 18.8 per cent, no opinion, 2.6 per cent.

"A man should be a virgin when he marries." Agree, 15 per cent, disagree, 76.7 per cent, no opinion, 14.3 per cent.

"Men should refrain from using obscenity or profanity in the presence of women." Agree, 82.3 per cent, disagree, 28.7 per cent, no opinion, 8.8 per cent.

In addition to the statements on the survey, the women were asked the question, "What one quality do you most admire in a man?" Honesty won hands down over other stock answers such as, strength and masculinity, intelligence, understanding, sensitivity, couples' dominance, Christianity and one plea for intellect (sic).

Comments section of the survey include:

"Sex in the wrong hands can damn sure be dangerous." 

"Women are discriminated against by dorm hours." 

"A husband and wife should be equally yoked together...united in Christ." 

"Sex is an in and out thing. It's not so bad if you know how to handle it." 

"Ah, the Western woman - what can be said of her? At the risk of being called unfair, it is easy to assume that she wants to be able to leave her dorm at will, replete with bra, girdle and face paint, to be with her strong, silent, dominant, Christian, sexually experienced, HONEST, boyfriend and have birth control devices at her disposal. So she can be a virgin on her wedding night and eventually enjoy the ultimate fulfillment of motherhood, only to leave her home. Who, indeed, can find a virtuous woman? And who is to say that it is not really her price - her worth - that is far above rubies?"

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