Sex Lecture Packs 120

Attracting to "explosive" some of the sex myths, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson of Washington University spoke before a packed gym on May 16. Henton Friday evening May 3, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson are co-authors of "Human Sexual Response." The research for the book took over ten years, beginning in 1954, and deals with the physiology of sexual response in males and females.

Surveying the crowd which filled even the aisles, Dr. Masters joked, "We never have to worry about finding audiences." If his introduction was light, it was counterbalanced by a straightforward, earnest lecture which dealt with subjects ranging from masturbation to simultaneous orgasm, to the similarities of a female in orgasm and a female in childbirth.

One of the beliefs that the researchers found to be untrue was that there is immediately in female orgasm when it arises from masturbation.

The researchers are to agree with certain information as is to orgasm resulting from intercourse. This belief dates back to Sigmund Freud who claimed it was observed by the research. Dr. Masters stated, "Physiologically, there is no evidence supporting the theory that the female function or couple function as one, as one total sexual response.

Another myth that the speakers sought to prove false is "that simultaneous orgasm is a natural or desirable. Inducing marriage manuals as "A touching, how to do it books." Masters stated that, because of the differences of sexual response in males and females, simultaneous climax may be unachievable for some couples. And yet, he noted, such couples need not worry, for there is always achievement of simultaneous orgasm could be unnatural for one of both partners.

Following a four-hour speech the lecturers entertained audiences from the audience. Question was whether the evidence of birth control pills affected sexual response in females. Dr. Masters stated that the use of pills had two effects: 1) a long-range use of the pill, in some cases, does have some deterrent effect in sex response; 2) there could be a psychological effect on the female, relating to the pill's effect on her reproductive ability, Dr. Masters hastened to state that these effects are observable in some cases, not all.

Dr. Masters was asked if he had observed a cyclical sexual desire. He replied that if it is, it is not identifiable, according to tests so far. Dr. Masters stated, "Whenever we seem to see some sort of pattern in sex drives, we deliberately set out to disprove that pattern, and so far, we have always been able to.

The lecturers explained the importance of their work and how they have been able to help many couples. For example, many couples who had previously not been successful in having children, later succeeded after having been advised by Dr. Masters.

Following the changes in the general education requirements, the various departments in the School of Arts and Sciences have been working out changes in the upper-level requirements for degrees. The psychology department, which has advocated no changes in their requirements, Ph.D. education system has made many changes. The psychology department, in addition, the Language department has suggested making Senior Seminar optional instead of compulsory. The Psychology department, because of changes in the math requirement in the General Education requirements.

Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson co-authors of "Human Sexual Response," speaking to an overflow audience last Friday. Photo by M.J. Ollis

Art & Sciences Departments Consider Requirement Changes

According to a press release from the Office of Public Information, the book, "Human Sexual Response," is scheduled for completion in July. The building, which will house the new facility, may be added later, will seat up to 1,000 persons and have stack facilities for 540,000 volumes. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Library will feature open stacks, tables seating four and individual carrels for private study. There will also be three or four lounge areas on each floor.

Completion of the library will allow for the display of some recent research and literature, including 2,500 topological maps of the United States, 2,500,000 foreign maps in storage due to a lack of space in the present library. It will be the second new building opened on the UMSL campus and will conform to the modern architectural theme adopted for the campus. Benton Hall, the only new building presently in use on the campus, was opened in 1966.

Lutherans Push Congregational Clothing Drive

The UMSL chapter of Gamma Delta, an international organization for Lutheran college students, is sponsoring a clothing drive. The drive started May 1, and will last through Thursday, May 14.

Clothes can be contributed by leaving them in the boxes located in Benton Hall and in the Administration Building. The donated clothing will be distributed among any needy persons living in the inner-city, Appalachia, Viet Nam, Algeria, and the Congo.

For all ages and of all kinds is accepted.
Epitaph for Dr. Saigh

by Tom Eckert

I am sorry to say that Dr. Saigh was ill. His symptoms were very distinct. He had used up his life span of teaching at U.M.S.L. by devoting his time and effort to the University. He was paid back for his interest by nineteen-student attendance in his classes and unimpressive in his marketing, advertising, and marketing-manage-

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Language Requirements

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Time Limit Rule Dropped

At the third open meeting of the night school, Dean Joy E. Whitener told the 60 students present that beside the basic requirement changes, the University had dropped its regulation regarding length of time a course could be valid for a degree. Previously a course eight years old had to be validated through an examination, and one ten years old was totally invalid. With the new ruling, however, any course, regardless of when it was taken, is valid.

This was the last meeting of the night school of the winter semester. The next meeting planned by the evening counsel will be an orientation meeting next fall.

For further information contact:
Mr. Frederick, at 
HE 4-5742 between
9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. or
5:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Friday, May 10.

Blaze Damages Auxiliary For New Buildings

Fire extensively damaged some new air-conditioning equipment in a small building on Campus late Tuesday afternoon.

Damage to the equipment being installed to serve the new library building and the math language building was estimated at $50,000, The fire caused $50,000 damage to the air-conditioning unit.

The fire was apparently caused by a welder’s torch about 3:15 p.m. The equipment belongs to the Phil Smith, the extensive damage will effect and delay the availability of air-conditioning for the two new buildings. No one was injured in the blaze.

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Student Wins Pizza Contest

Bob Fick, Special Pizza Correspondent

Ken Knarr representing the Current staff came out on top in a pizza-eating off, May 5 at Shakey’s on the Rock Road. Knarr beat out his two opponents, Bob Grissahber of APO and Jim Drabelle of Phi Beta Lambda, in a time of 10:13.

The winner, who is a veteran of the Trico Steak and White Castle hamburger circuits, was making his debut in the pizza-eating arena.

He entered the contest with a 1-1 record and stated that “I wanted to jump out into an early lead and make them play catch up ball. But immediately I saw that Bob-Griessahber was setting a fast pace. I knew that if I could stay within a wedge, I’d have a much stronger finish due to my experience.”

At the half-pizza mark Griessahber had pulled into a one-wedge lead and was going strong. However, hearing his manager and coaches urging him on, Knarr bit into a fast break and at the one-wedge mark had finally pulled even with Griessahber.

He took the last wedge with a strong champ and coasted to a well-earned victory as Griessahber faltered.

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- '67-'68 Theatre Season In Review

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

The 1967-68 theatre season in St. Louis was outstanding, as usual, for its lack of serious drama. Of the twenty productions which played the American Theatre and Loretto-Hilton, only six can honestly be called serious dramas. There were nine comedies, some of which have seriousness of purpose, and live musicals.

The quality of the plays was consistently good. Only two of them are bad plays (The Bear of the Green, A Carman by Robert Anderson). The remainder are bad plays (The Star-Spangled Girl). Their badness usually is the result of the actors' inability to handle Shaw's words carefully, always with the proper emphasis and inflection.

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George Bernard Shaw's Don Juan in Hell is an intellectual satire, an intricate four character debate which presents some interesting challenges to the dramatic group. First, the wit of the play makes timing essential; the words must come quickly and the interplay must be close. Second, the voice is the actor's primary tool, for he must handle Shaw's words carefully, always with the proper emphasis and inflection.

These difficulties are compounded when the presentation is a dramatic reading, which is what the University Players staged Sunday, May 5. By reading the play, the Players could only adjust their voices to convey Shaw's words with facial expressions, brief gestures, and the slightest of suggestive movements. Don Juan in Hell thus becomes a verbal fencing match, requiring a balanced and poised performance. Although the University Player's staging was a bit uneven, Don Juan in Hell was a satisfying evening of theater.

The play takes place in hell, which Dona Ana (Bev Nolle) has just entered. She is joined there by Don Juan (Allen Stewart), who had tried to seduce her during their earthly existence, and her father, the Commander (Sam Hack), who had died in a duel with Don Juan while defending his daughter's virtue. These characters engage in a lively debate over the respective merits of heaven and hell which provides Shaw's commentary on the human condition. And the debate, and the commentary is heightened by the participation of the devil (Gary Gholson).

Essentially, the play is an expression of faith in man's ability to improve his existence and, more important, to learn himself. Shaw creates a hell which is the realm of romance, where the pursuit of happiness is eternal. Heaven, as conceived and chosen by Don Juan, is the realm of reality, where philosophers are involved in contemplation, seeking self-understanding.

Allen Stewart's portrayal of Don Juan was excellent. His characterization was properly intense, and he paced Don Juan's long running by Rosemary Beattie (A), J. Robert Dietz for The Mis­ er and Misalliance (L-H).

Best Plays: Black Comedy by Peter Shaffer (A), You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running by Robert Anderson (A), The Misr. by Molère (L-H).

Best Actors (leads): Jeremy Clyde for Black Comedy (A), Geoff Garland for Comedy of Errors (A), Eddie Breacken for You Know... (A), J. Robert Dietz for The Mis­ er and Misalliance (L-H).

Best Actors (support): Barry Days for Black Comedy (A), Bob­ bert Elston for You Know... (A), George Addis for Misalliance (L-H).

Best Actresses (leads): Ruth Manning for You Know... (A), Marion Clarke for Misalliance (L-H), Best actresses (supporting): Joy Mills for The Misr. (L-H), Virginia Payne for Misalliance (L-H), Angela Wood for Black Comedy (A), Best Actors (supporting): Randall Brooks (A), Michael Pia­ nagan for The Misr. (L-H), Philip Minor for Misalliance (L-H).

Best Musicals:

Best Plays: Fantasticks by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Hello, Dolly! by Jerry Herman and Mi­ chael Stewart, Man of La Mancha by Dale Wasserman, Michel Legrand, and Joe Darton.

Best Actor (lead): Kethyl Anlax for Man of La Mancha.

Best Actors (support): Donald Babcock for Hello, Dolly!; Tony Martha for Man of La Mancha.

Best Actresses (leads): Ginger Rogers for Hello, Dolly!; Celeste Holm for Man of La Mancha.

Best Directors: Gower Champ­ lon for Hello, Dolly!; restaged by Lacta Victor, Albert Marre for Man of La Mancha.

Best Directors: Philip Minor for Caesar Case Circle Chalk Circle (L-H), Peter Hall for Homecoming, restaged by Rosemary Beattie (A), J. Robert Dietz for Six Characters (L-H).

Best Comedy: Black Comedy by Peter Shaffer (A), You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running by Robert Anderson (A), The Misr. by Molère (L-H).


Best Male Actor (support): Barry Days for Black Comedy (A).


Best Female Actor (support): Virginia Payne for Misalliance (L-H).

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May 9, 1968
Two Golf Matches Remaining

by Jim Mantia

UMSL's golf team now has a 3-6 record after three matches last week against Southeast Mo. State, St. Louis U., Edwardsville, Chicago, and Edwardsville. The Rivermen's record against Southeast Mo. State, and St. Louis U. was 3-6. Tom Cradle of UMSL led golfers with a brilliant 67. The other scores by UMSL were 73 by Bill Bridges, 71 by Ron Brewer, 86 by Denby Chester, 76 by Steve Loughner, and 75 by Bob Griffin.

On the following day, April 30, and again at home, the Rivermen lost a close match to St. Louis U. The score was 11-7. Ron Brewer's par 66 was the best round.

On May 2, UMSL met St. Louis U. at Normor Hills and lost, 49-484, in a match that was decided on a total team score basis. Again, it was Brewer who led the way for the Rivermen with a score of 73.

The Rivermen have been playing some very strong opponents of late and have been doing rather well. Since these teams are basically of NCAA caliber, the prospects look good for the Rivermen when they enter the NAIA tournament at the end of the regular season.

The next match is May 14 against McKendree at UMSL's home course. If they win, they will close out the regular season schedule with a contest at Tamarack C. C. against St. Louis U.

Bob Broeg to Speak at Awards Program May 14

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sports Editor Bob Broeg will be the featured speaker at UMSL's athletic awards program to be held Thursday May 16 at 4:00 in Room 105 of Boston Hall. The program, open to all students, will present awards to all varsity athletes and members of intramural championship teams. Bob Broeg will present awards to the outstanding members of UMSL's varsity, junior varsity, and intramural teams. Certificates of award will be presented to all varsity athletes and members of intramural championship teams. Bob Broeg will present awards to the outstanding members of UMSL's varsity, junior varsity, and intramural teams. The prizes will be presented to the most splintered athletes and female students and faculty member.

A total of 41 varsity and 92 intramural athletes will be honored at the program.

Good Prospects For Basketball

Six outstanding high school basketball players from the St. Louis area have been accepted by UMSL and have indicated that they will come out for basketball next season.

Heading the list is Normandy High School's 6'10" forward Glenn "Doody" Rohn who was named to the all-state team last years. Another candidate for a forward spot is 6'5" James Dapron of Maplewood. Guard candidates include two members of the CAC conference team -- 5'9" Mark Berson of McShane and 5'11" Ben Phillips from Mercy plus John Polnicken 6'9" of Delhaye and 5'10" Bob Westman of University City.

The 1968-69 basketball season will include 18 regular games -- nine home and nine road, plus two tournament games over Christmas Vacuum. The schedule is as follows:

Sat., Dec. 14: Nebraska State, Home
Wed., Dec. 18: Concordia, Home
Sat., Jan. 11: McKendree, Away
Sat., Jan. 25: Concordia, Away
Mon., Jan. 27: U. of Ill. - Chicago, Away
Mon., Feb. 1: Little Rock U., Home
Thurs., Feb. 6: U. of Wis - Milwaukee, Away
Fri., Feb. 14: Peking College, Home
Mon., Feb. 17: Southern Missouri, Home
Sat., Feb. 22: U. of Wis - Milwaukee, Home
Tues., Feb. 25: Southwestern of Memphis, Away

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Gold League

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Monday May 6 the UMSL basketball team proved that they can play volleyball as well as they play basketball, if not better. On that day, the Cool Jerks, as the players call their men’s team, defeated the Nihil Obstat to win the championship in the men’s IM volleyball league, with one day of competition left. Following that game, the Teeny Boppers (Basketballers plus Angel Flight) won a round-robin play-off to win the co-ed championship. In the six games played by the three division winners the Blue League Teeny Boppers were 5-1, the Red League Watchmakers 4-2 and the Gold League S.U.B. Duds 0-6.

Members of the men’s league champion Cool Jerks are Ron Clark, Loy Allen, Jim Goff, Dave Wilson, Bill Berg, Ron Armbruster, Terry Reiter and Vic Cadice. The second place Nihil Obstat, who lost only one game, were represented by Tom Henke, Mike Shea, Ron Toeczykowki, Mark Petzel, Bob Ludwinski, Mike Taylor, Mike Kasell, Dennis McCarthy and Dave Warnbrook.

Following are the men’s volleyball standings after the games on May 8, and the final co-ed standings. The final men’s league standings will be published next week.

MEN’S LEAGUE

Cool Jerks 5-0
Nihil Obstat 5-1
Twirler’s Curts 5-3
Sigma Tau Gamma 4-3
Lyons 4-3
Beer Bombers 1-6
Pi Kappa Alpha 1-6
Zlatics 1-7
Ocean’s Razor 0-6

S.U.B. Duds 8-0
Pioneers 5-3
Zlatics 3-6
Inter-Varsity 2-6
Pikes and Fuzzies 1-7

Tennis Troubles Continue

After winning their first two matches the UMSL tennis team has now lost six matches in a row.

Tuesday April 30 the netmen went up against a tough St. Louis University team, and came out on the short end of a 5-0 score.

Parsons College was two hours late for their match with UMSL on Friday May 3, but the long trip did not hurt the visitors as they defeated the Rivermen 6-0.

Stuart Lerner saved the netmen from their third consecutive setback on Saturday May 4 when he won his singles set against Westminster College to score UMSL’s only point in a 7-1 loss. In their eight matches so far for this season the Riverman have been outscored 40-16. In their six consecutive losses, UMSL has won only five sets to their opponent’s 45.

The tennis team has two matches remaining in their second season of play. On Friday May 10 they will play host to McKerhney College, whom they defeated 6-0 on April 22. The Rivermen will end their season on Tuesday, May 14, when they will travel into the city to face St. Louis University.

Soccer Meeting

A meeting of men interested in participating in intercollegiate soccer in 1968-69 will be held in the cafeteria conference Room on Friday May 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament

A team of UMSL students participated in Concordia Seminary’s volleyball tournament on Saturday May 4. The team faced two squads from Concordia and lost close matches to each. UMSL team members were Dave Wilson, Ron Clark, Jim Goff, Vic Cadice, Terry Reiter, Loy Allen, Dennis McCarthy and Mike Shea.

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