



ELEPHANTS & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

Question: If I start taking the Pill will the size of my breasts increase? — Signed, Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful: While hormones contained in the Pill are important in stimulating the growth of the immature breast, they produce little or no growth of the fully developed breast.

The estrogen in the Pill may cause some women to retain water. This can

cause the breast tenderness which sometimes occurs. If there is any enlargement of the breast due to water retention, it is temporary and disappears when therapy is discontinued.

Question: Is self-fellation physically possible? And if it is how common is it? We have a bet riding on this so please try to answer this in your column. — Signed, Willing to Bet.

Dear Willing to Bet: Self-fellation is possible for some males. According to Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, field director of the Institute for Sex Research and coauthor

of the original Kinsey studies, the Institute has specific records of somewhere between 25 and 50 males who have been able to fellate themselves to orgasm. Most of these males are in their teens. However, they do have histories of men in their 30's, 40's, and even 50's who were capable of the act.

Question: What influence does marijuana have on sexual activity? I've heard that pot acts as an aphrodisiac, and on the other hand I've heard that smoking pot can reduce sexual interest. What am I to believe? — Signed, Curious.

Dear Curious: The relationship between the use of marijuana and sexual interest and activity is complex. Many people who are high from smoking marijuana tend to become reflective and turn inward, thereby decreasing their interest in others, including sexual interest. Many others report that being high enhances sexual interest and enjoyment. One of the theories about this increase in enjoyment is that, when an individual is high, time is perceived to go very slowly. As a result, they report experiences of prolonged orgasms.

We must emphasize, marijuana does not cause sexual stimulation and as far as being an aphrodisiac, there is no such thing.

Question: Is there a vaginal discharge which occurs within the last week or so of the cycle which indicates that a girl is no longer fertile and that it is safe to have intercourse without fear of conception? — Signed, Coed.

Dear Coed: Yes, there is a vaginal discharge which is associated with ovulation, but this is really only of value to the gynecologist. You see, there is a constant secretion from the glands of the cervix and the only difference is that the secretion at the time of ovulation is clear as opposed to cloudy.

The individual girl is not aware of the change in character of the secretion. Therefore, it is of no value in determining ovulation.

Question: Are men's breasts and nipples sensitive to erotic stimulation? It seems only fair that there be a mutual exchange. — Signed, LBG.

Dear LBG: Men's nipples are sensitive to erotic stimulation. The Kinsey researchers interviewed numerous males for whom stimulation of their breasts was part of lovemaking. They also conjectured that most male breasts may be sensitive to erotic stimulation, but are not aware of it because their female partners do not caress them in this manner.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

The Opinion

Daily

Tar Heel

Evans Witt, Editor

Monday, February 19, 1973

Pass-fail

What the faculty giveth, the faculty taketh away

Not too many students go to Faculty Council meetings and it is easy to see why. Most of the time in session is taken up with reports of sometimes dubious significance and pious declarations of purpose. But occasionally the faculty decides to take actions and usually does so in a manner that touches each student.

Last Friday, the council did take an action but it is more of a kick in the seat of the pants to students collectively than a light touch.

What did the council do? Oh, not much; just eliminated almost all the flexibility in using pass-fail. Not much.

Only four hours

What the faculty approved at the behest of the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences was to limit to four the number of hours of pass-fail credit that can be taken in any one semester.

Until this action was taken there was no limit on the number of hours that could be taken in any one semester, only an overall limit on the total number of pass-fail hours permitted.

Of course, the faculty soothed their consciences by approving the second part of this provision, permitting all credits in excess of 12 hours per semester to be taken pass-fail, if and only if the student is taking more than 15 hours.

Wasn't that nice? If a student wants to take an overload they'll let

him take two or three whole courses pass-fail.

The faculty's action means that students can no longer aim for a semester, usually in the senior year, in which several courses are taken pass-fail, and the academic demands of the last semester in the University are reduced. It means that students who are participating in time-consuming extra-curricular activities—including working for The Daily Tar Heel—will not be able to use pass-fail to reduce academic pressure to any major extent. It means that students who are facing a particularly heavy burden of outside responsibilities—whether job- or family-oriented—will not be able to arrange an academic schedule to permit greater attention to those outside burdens.

But their action makes the faculty feel good. They have helped protect the academic integrity of the University. They have prevented those lazy students from using the system to their advantage. (Like professors and the tenure system?)

The faculty also gave the students four weeks instead of two to make the irrevocable decision on pass-fail each semester. A little change that will benefit the students.

There's the balance to the Faculty Council's actions—one little change to benefit the students and one giant step backwards from flexibility and rationality in academic affairs.

Guess the students lost again.

A few grant-in-aid cost calculations

One of the reports at the Faculty Council meeting Friday listed the total amount of money spent by the University on athletic grants in aid last year.

The total for all sports for 1971-72 was \$420,456.06.

The totals by sports for spring, 1972 are: baseball, \$15,561.53; basketball, \$23,634.98; fencing,

\$200; football, \$136,963.58; soccer, \$1,239; swimming, \$5,382.74; tennis, \$7,130.75; track, \$16,291.09.

Football also had 123 out of the total 150 grants-in-aid for fall, 1971.

Thought you might like to know how much athletic scholarships cost.

Letters to the Editor

Application of ERA far in the future

To the Editor:

All this fuss about the ERA is ridiculous. We don't have anything to worry about even if it is passed. The way the states go around interpreting the Constitution and the decisions of the Supreme Court, it will be forty or fifty years before it takes effect. Look at the way North Carolina is reacting to the ruling about abortions. Look at the way the whole country has reacted to such things as the fourteenth amendment, or Brown vs. Board of Education. The litigation from all the protests of unequal application of equal rights will extend long past the day when the Commies have taken over.

Morris Gibraltar
Putney Court

P.S. My roommate requested that I add his one final thought on the ERA: namely, how soon some people seem to have forgotten that Sandy Koufax led the National League in that very category for five consecutive years, beginning in 1962 and ending in the year of his premature retirement, which is to say, 1966.

SL should back exchange group

To the Editor:

Once again this spring, Student Government will decide whether to continue its support of the Goettingen Exchange. This program, which has existed for a number of years, allows two students from the Georg-August-Universität in Göttingen, Germany to spend a year studying in Chapel Hill. In return, the government grants scholarships to two Carolina students for a year's study in Göttingen. As one of this year's participants, I am naturally biased in favor of continuing the exchange. I feel, however, that there are a number of valid reasons for all members of Student Government to support the program once more this year.

North Carolina requires that 85 percent of all UNC undergraduates be residents of the state. Especially with the drastic rise in out-of-state tuition, the University runs the risk of isolationism and a certain provincialism. The Goettingen Exchange and other international programs are an important safeguard against such limitations. They insure that different realms of experience, diverse ideologies, and various academic systems are represented and discussed at Carolina.

The two German students from Goettingen—living with UNC undergraduates, taking part in the numerous ISC activities at Carr Dorm, often leading German conversation groups—play an important role in broadening the social and academic spectrum in Chapel Hill. The many UNC students who come into contact with them learn of and experience a part of Germany which lies beyond textbook facts.

The other half of the program—two Carolina students in Goettingen—is, from my personal experience, equally valuable. Living with a German family, following the German elections, simply eating and talking with countless Germans has enriched my understanding of the country and its people. On the one hand, I have recognized different perspectives of some of our problems and hopefully an insight into how we might solve them. German universities presently share many of the difficulties one finds in Chapel Hill: rising numbers of students and the ensuing loss of individuality, the need for academic reform, the widening student-teacher ratio, the desire of students to effect social change while still in school.

I certainly do not claim to have found perfect answers to these problems, but I do feel that my year in Goettingen will better enable me to analyze the difficulties and find new alternatives and solutions. I am, therefore, convinced that upon my return, I can contribute more

meaningfully to the University community.

In conclusion, I urge the members of Student Government to support the Goettingen Exchange again this spring. The tuition of the two German students will be taken care of by Student Aid. The relatively small amount remaining for living expenses, books, etc. is surely a worthy investment.

John R. Byerly
34 Goettingen
Wiesenstrasse 18

Carr has right to his version

Dear Folks,

I feel like someone who always thought only kooks wrote Ann Landers, and then wrote a letter themselves. But I've heard about all the nonsense I care to hear about the article on bars written by my esteemed and provocative friend, Mr. Howie Carr. I beseech you, fellow Americans, to turn a deaf ear to the accusations of a coalition Gay-Liberal-Yankee Conspiracy which is trying to abridge freedom of the press by denying Mr. Carr the right to present his

Gerry Cohen

July primary would be disastrous

Some Democrats in Raleigh think they have latched on to the "perfect" solution to both the Presidential primary problem and the 1972 party debacle.

Instead of facing the issue of the Presidential Primary, they will simply move it to mid-July, along with the rest of the primaries.

A second reason for this is to "shorten" the campaign which "bored" the voters, to "save money," and to "increase participation."

Every reason above is so easily disproven as to wonder just how they were thought up. More importantly around here, the "reforms" will drastically change local politics.

Will moving the primary really shorten the campaigns? The Greensboro Daily News has pointed out that it may actually lengthen the campaigns. As of now, candidates announce around the first of the year, and electioneering runs right through the runoff primary on June 3, for those candidates that survive the May 6 elimination.

The voters thus have a respite from June 3 until Labor Day. Even such big spenders as Skipper Bowles did almost no campaigning over the summer.

Moving the primary til July and the runoff to August guarantees that from the time candidates announce until the November election, there will be continuous campaigning.

version of the truth.

The truth will stretch more ways than either a Playtex Living Bra or the tissue that fills one; a lie is as good as the truth if you can make someone believe it; and an educated man should be able to distinguish between a lie and poetic license. Anyone having previously read any of Mr. Carr's work would not have possibly taken his evaluations of the bars in Chapel Hill as either serious or objective.

Over half of everything Howie writes is bull shit to get a reaction, and you guys, Mr. Gay and Mr. Indignant visiting from up north, fell for it! You didn't see Mr. Santa, that bastion of civil liberties, write a self-righteous letter to the DTH protesting Mr. Carr's article, now did you?

Mr. Indignant, I no more think your visit to Clarence's makes you an expert on that reputable establishment any more than Mr. Carr's visit made him one. And Mr. Name Withheld by Request, I'm sure Mr. Carr shares the gratitude I feel for the gay bars in town. Maybe now the walls of the men's rooms in the Graduate Library will quit resembling the advertisements for a meat market (any pun quite unintentional, I assure you).

Stephen J. Herring
Carrboro and the World

In this politically complex time, it is unlikely that major candidates will announce later for a primary simply because it has been changed.

Even if candidates announced later, there would be no decrease in the amount of campaigning.

So why does it matter? With a primary in July, turnout would be inexcusably less. Not a single one of the 50 states has a July primary. Up until five years ago, July primaries were more common (there were three or four of them) but citizen complaints of inconvenience led to their abolition.

During July, people are away on vacation. Many college students are travelling. Many families are away from home, as increased productivity (or union demands) have led to greatly increased paid vacation.

Faculty and teachers traditionally have "vacations" the entire summer. Campaigning in the summer will be rather ludicrous. Let's face it, people are more interested in their own recreation plans.

What is good about a May primary? In North Carolina (which has the 17½ year old vote), a spring primary and runoffs allow high school students to register and vote when the opportunities for learning about the candidates are great.

My own research of primaries bear this

out. In the 1970-72 period, average turnout in the 50 states for a May primary was 65 per cent. For June, it was 49 per cent, for August 53 per cent, and for September, 52 per cent.

If school is the big thing, why not have a September primary, as the next argument arrives. Some familiarity with the complexities of election administration would indicate that an October 5 runoff, with the results not certified until the 10th, means that ballots would not be distributed until about the 20th of October. If there are any challenges, the date could be extremely close to the general election.

This still sounds insignificant, for if the ballots get printed by November 7, isn't this time enough? Unfortunately, the majority of college students vote by absentee ballot. Unless ballots are printed at least 20 days before the election, absent people will simply not be able to vote.

Then comes the incredible second reason for July. The Democratic leadership (embarrassed by George Wallace's win in the primary) want to end the primary to preserve a hold on delegate selection. Instead of repealing the law, they will move the primary until after the national convention.

This unbelievable cop-out is somewhat ludicrous. The voters of the state will be presented with a blank ballot.

The Daily Tar Heel

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of
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