

—Ralph Ashford—

Women must discard sex roles, seduce men

The average woman may have come a long way in changing her social status in the past several years, but she still hasn't reached the point where she will ask a man out. It's

Nixon unmasked by computer

OTTAWA (CUP) - While the Watergate tapes revealed many of ex-president Richard Nixon's actions, Harper's magazine recently used a computer to probe his psyche.

The computer analyzed his frequency of word usage, and found one startling result.

Out of every 10,000 words Nixon used the word "I" 4,390 times. The only word he used more was "the", at 4,653 times.

In fact, Nixon used the word "I" about 14 times more frequently than in normal American conversation.

time to drop this stupid indoctrination. There's no reason a girl shouldn't take the initiative in respect to dating and sex.

For the purpose of this article I will overlook the few guys that would find it objectionable if they were asked out, and also the few girls that already do take some of the initiative.

Rule one: Guys. Don't think that because a girl asks you out she is of little moral fibre.

Rule two: Girls. Don't think that because you spend money on a guy he will let you take him to bed.

All right. Now the first question you may ask is, "What is wrong with the present system?"

Well to begin with, not every guy has the nerve to ask a girl out. So there he is sitting at home with his hand on a Saturday night because he fears rejection. Why should girls have the last word? Why shouldn't they be open to rejection?



Peter Hsu photo

Columnist Ashford puts his money where his mouth is.

Now assume that the guy does have the nerve. What if he hasn't got any money or any available car? This may not be a problem in the summer, but in the winter you can't go on picnics or for walks on Toronto Island. But there are girls with money and, in some cases, an understanding father with a car. There

is no reason a girl shouldn't use her resources or at least pool hers with a guy's so that they can have some money and a car. And a date that might otherwise never have been possible.

But the crux of the problem is that girls are looked upon as sex objects. Something to salivate over in a magazine. Something you must have in order to prove your masculinity.

So, for a change, why can't guys be sex objects? Playgirl and Viva have taken a step in this direction by showing us what a limp stud looks like when he's building a house or sailing his boat in the nude. Of course the girls in the pictures are at least half-dressed. But that's all right. Girls shouldn't get all the glory. And it's a step in the right direction.

So now let's imagine what would happen if guys were passive and demure sex objects.

Proposition. The girl is attracted physically (or intellectually) to a certain guy. She asks him out and he says 'yes'. She tells him she will pick him up at 8 p.m. on a particular night. No problem.

Evening. The girl buys the tickets or pays the admission and buys any drinks they may have throughout the night. Again, no problem.

Home. The guy asks her if she would like to come in and she says 'okay'.

Couch. They beam away at each other so she decides to put her arm around him.

Together. Twinkles and smiles. She plants a kiss on him.

Heat. She puts her hand down his

shirt to see if he's a man. He keeps moaning 'no'.

Bed. Not necessarily. But this is where the girl gets the upper hand because most guys can't say 'stop'.

Because this will be relatively new to most girls, you may need a few good lines to get his clothes off. Remember. He's a sex object. Ask to see his circumcision. Or tell him he needs a sperm count. The possibilities are endless.

All this may sound ridiculous, but I assure you the problem is real. If girls are going to lose their sex object stigma they must take the offensive and make guys the sex objects.

It may be only one facet of sexual equality, but if you wish to equalize the sexes, then it's as good a project as any.

Free advertising just doesn't pay

NEW YORK (CUP/ENS) - Bank robbers of the future may find their heists advertised in neon lights outside the bank.

The Chemical Bank of New York City recently installed a \$1,000 marquee light on their building that will flash the words "Robbery in Progress" during a holdup.

The system is designed to instantly alert bystanders and nearby police to the robbery, although police have expressed some reservations that robbers may have to shoot their way through huge crowds in order to escape.

Western fires tenured professor, first such Canadian dismissal

LONDON (CUP) - In the first action of this kind in Canada, the University of Western Ontario has dismissed a tenured professor from its psychology department.

Dr. Larry Chamberlain, who had refused to resign at least twice previous to the formal procedures,

Seventy sixin' with guess who

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP/ENS) - A group of about 150 Californians are pushing for Richard Nixon to re-enter politics in 1976 as leader of a third political party.

The group calls itself the "Seventy Sixin' with Nixon Committee" and has already placed ads in California newspapers.

Leader of the group, former State Department officer Bayeux Baker, acknowledges that the U.S. constitution appears to forbid Nixon from holding the presidency more than twice, but argues that since Nixon never completed his second term, he may get around the constitution.

It wouldn't be the first time he'd tried.

was charged by a three-man committee with unsatisfactory performance on the three counts used to evaluate professors: teaching, research and publication, and overall contribution to the university.

The committee heard six and a half days of testimony for and against Chamberlain. Although they stressed that poor performance in one area could be justified by superior performance in another, they found his performance in each

area was poor to barely adequate.

"Tenure now will not be considered as sacred as it once was," said Western president D.C. Williams. "I see it as a test case, demonstrating that when people violate the trust of tenure, that constitutes cause for the removal of tenure."

The only way for Chamberlain to appeal the university's decision now would be to sue through a civil court.

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