

WORD POWER

The English language abounds with words full of love: philatelist (lover of stamps), philosopher (lover of wisdom), philanthropist (lover of mankind), philologist (lover of words), and arctophilist (lover of bears).

But what word can you find in your dictionary for a person who loves sex?

Oh, you'll find nymphomania, but that describes a condition that most people consider "abnormal" and, according to the dictionary, it only applies to females. For the person, male or female, who thoroughly enjoys sex as an integral part of a warm and intimate relationship, our language is strangely silent.

That silence can now be filled by SEXOPHILIST — a word which, appropriately enough, is the offspring of a union between two classical languages: Latin (sexus — sex) and Greek (philein — to love).

If you're a gourmet where wine is concerned, you can call yourself an oenophilist. And now, if you're a gourmet where sex is concerned, you can call yourself a sexophilist.

This new word will be a feature exhibit at York's annual conference on Sexuality and the Family, April 23, 24 and 25.

All key words in this week's test begin with the letter 'e'. Underline the choice that comes closest in meaning to each key word. Answers below.

1) ecumenical — a) universal; b) progressive; c) unctuous; d) widely read; e) widely travelled

2) enclave — a) malignant growth; b) incarceration; c) territory surrounded by foreign country; d) accumulation of bacteria; e) cleavage

3) endogamy — a) tandem monogamy; b) inbreeding; c) open marriage; d) trial marriage; e) specialized form of polygamy

4) endemic — a) corrupt; b) widespread; c) heavily populated; d) enervating; e) localized

5) ephemeral — a) transient; b) effeminate; c) stagnant; d) diaphanous; e) tender

6) emolument — a) medallion; b) ointment; c) river mouth; d) remuneration; e) appeasement

7) egress — a) wingless bird; b) wild flower; c) exit; d) rapid gallop; e) cloven hoof

8) elan — a) African antelope; b) flair; c) swiftness; d) urbanity; e) sophistry

9) equable — a) fair; b) honest; c) even; d) bisected; e) able to ride a horse

10) emulate — a) flatter; b) weaken; c) anoint; d) imitate; e) gently reproach

ANSWERS: 1a), 2c), 3b), 4e), 5a), 6d), 7c), 8b), 9c), 10d).

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YUFA, senate may be incompatible

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interest of senators in the negotiating process with YUFA.

He admitted that he was aware that he had an opportunity to make the representation as early as last December when interested parties were able to discuss the effects of unionization on the university.

Warkentin said that no senators had raised the question of senate's role in YUFA until senator Robert Fabian, an anti-union faculty member, did so at a senate meeting in December.

Hammond Dugan, spokesman for the independent faculty members (anti-union) insisted that "it was us (IFM) who alerted the senate and encouraged its members to consider the implications of unionization.

Dugan said that he did not know how senators would respond to the senate executives committee's recommendations today "because a lot of them are union supporters.

"They just want to get on with the certification procedures and start striking," said Dugan.

Section 12 of the York Act sets out the responsibility and powers of the Senate in part as follows: "The Senate is responsible for the academic policy of the University and may recommend to the Board the establishment of faculties, schools, institutions and departments, and the establishment of chairs and may establish councils in the faculties, schools or institutes established, and may

enact by-laws, rules and regulations for the conduct of its affairs.

"The Senate also has the right to determine and regulate the stan-

dards for the admission of students to the university, the content and curricula of all courses of study, and the requirements for graduation...."

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