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by Kevin Thomas



'Spirituality' makes sex special

Speaker redefines love

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"Love is an attitude, sex is a phenomenon and intercourse is a gift from God to create more of us," said an adviser to black students from Southern Methodist University Thursday night in Rudder Tower.

The Rev. Clarence Glover said most people define love, sex and intercourse, as a physical act, but he redefined these three terms to mean more.

He said the three should form a "spirituality" between a man and a woman, which will make the act special.

Unfortunately, Glover said, some people never get past the point of looking at love in any other way than from a physical standpoint.

"Hey momma! Don't you look fine!" Glover said to the predominantly black audience, most of whom were members of the MSC Black Awareness Committee which sponsored the lecture.

Because society views love physically rather than mentally, Glover said, a man and woman don't really know each other. As a result, intercourse is cheapened.

"Never cheapen intercourse to satisfy a feeling," Glover said. "Take a cold shower."

Glover asked his audience to ask themselves as they lay in bed at night how important it is to be cared for. People need to live in a touching and caring society, Glover said.

"I have sex every day," Glover said, and his admonition shocked the audience.

But he meant that sex, for him, may be redefined spiritually as a friendly voice; intercourse may be the touch of someone's hand, and love, the act of caring for the other person. By sharing tears, hugging and touching, the world will not become void of emotions, Glover said.

"So, sisters, become that piece of china on a pedestal," Glover said, "to make those brothers reach as high as they can for you. And brothers, respect the sisters for who they are inside, not as 'things' to prove your masculinity."

Glover, ending his speech, challenged his audience to start hugging one another and to start communicating.

"Now you know why I chose for the title of my speech, 'Love, Sex, Intercourse... Can We Talk?'"

Scientist/artist relations discussed

By MARY KAY KIRK
Reporter

Nobel Laureate Roald Hoffmann criticized C.P. Snow's analysis of the rift between scientists and technologists on one hand, and humanists on the other Thursday night at Texas A&M.

"I perceive no difference at all between the scientist and the humanist," Hoffmann said. "The clash is shaped because of a mutual ignorance."

Snow's essay, written 25 years ago, outlined a breach between the cultures of the scientist and the artist. And Hoffmann, who shared the 1981 Nobel Prize in chemistry, said the essay holds little validity.

"There are no walls that separate the lives of the humanist and the scientist," he said.

The only aspect of separation between the two cultures, Hoffmann said, lies in intellectual laziness, barriers of jargon, and pressures of time.

Hoffmann used slides to illustrate the underlying unity between science, poetry and art. Slides of chemical compounds, classic art and Japanese ceramics were used to identify the unity of these products of the human mind.

"Each are acts of human creation," Hoffmann said. "That is the most important thing."

Hoffmann also identified the importance of beauty and the search for aesthetic pleasures, which he said are a part of both science and art.

"That is the nature of achievement," Hoffmann said, "we rejoice in the beauty we've obtained ourselves. The pleasure we've brought into the world is something to be shared with others."

Hoffmann said that everyone is searching for understanding.

"That is what ties the scientist and humanist together the most, a search for understanding," he said.

Hoffmann earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1962 and joined the Cornell staff three years later. He currently holds the title of Newman Professor of Physical Science.

Hoffmann has won several awards, including the National Medal of Science and the American Chemical Society's award in pure chemistry. He's the only person to win ACS awards in both inorganic and organic chemistry.

His lecture was sponsored by the College of Science.

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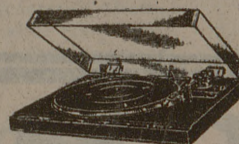
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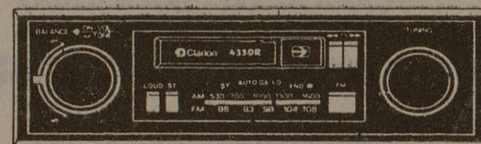
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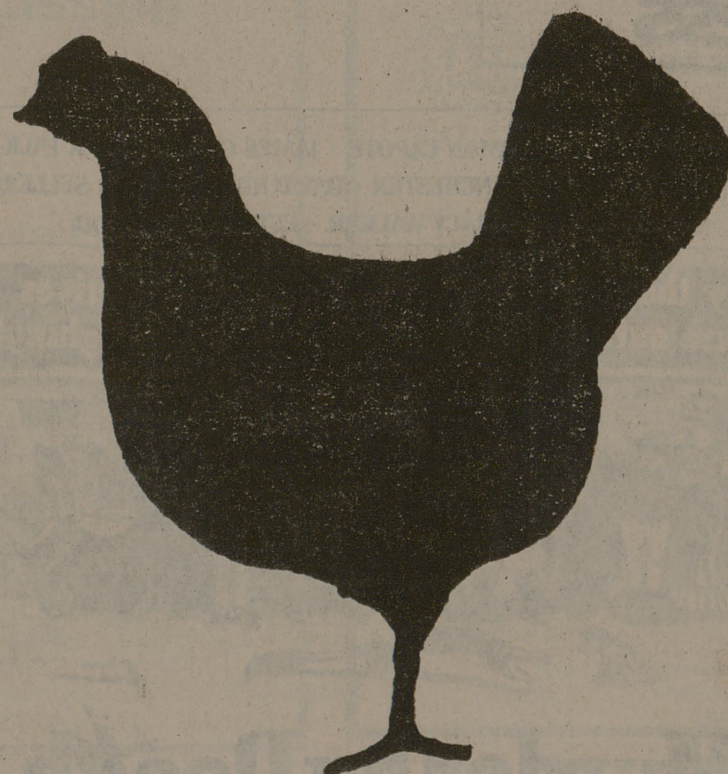
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