

Crist - students unaware of sex

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"Sex and the Student—not how to do it, but what to do when you have problems of any type. If you think you know it all, you might be surprised."

That's how UNC's Orientation booklet described the seminar on sex held Tuesday at the Union.

Speaking within the theme, "The Answer Lies Within," UNC gynecologist Takey Crist challenged new students to carefully examine their ideas about sex.

"I believe it is necessary, indeed unavoidable, that human beings take a total responsibility for themselves," he said.

"It matters now what society, parents or culture dictate. But for us, in the final analysis, it is the self that must decide whether the choice is going to be the right one.

"Man's dignity rests in his ability to chose his destiny. I am told there is a revolution in America. I understand there is a 'Greening of America.' I believe it," he continued.

"I believe in young people and I feel like the honesty of your generation will somehow find a way to bridge the gap between the shame and hypocrisy of the older generation so that we can obtain a more meaningful and healthier life.

"There are many motivations for entering a sexual relationship," he told the students.

"One of man's most central needs is closeness, to be seen, appreciated and understood by another individual," he said. He noted neither our culture, our parents, nor our friends have had the answers as to how "we can love others and trust others to love us.

"One of life's greatest journeys is the

discovery of self and how to safely and openly reveal that self to people we care about. There are many forms of self revelation," he continued.

"There are various ways in which we can try to get close, and sex legitimately is one path toward stepping out of our individual isolation. At the same time, sex can bring home to us on an even deeper level just how little we are understood.

"The key, then, lies in the relationship itself and not sex, only one aspect of the relationship," he emphasized.

"I wonder if in your attempt to overcome your loneliness and desperate attempt to escape the feelings of emptiness and the threat of apathy you have sacrificed your real identity," he said. "Sexual confusion?"

"I can predict for you that when fear or rejection or loneliness dominates sexual relations, the experience becomes unsatisfying and tends to increase rather than relieve emotional relationships," he said. "It is also true that any sexual relationship in which one partner drastically exploits the other, the relationship soon turns out to be an unhappy one."

Crist told the students no one is

denying their physical readiness for sexual relations, but he also warned against being fooled into believing what our culture has "overstressed and implied" about orgasm.

"It doesn't prove one's adequacy as a person or solve all one's emotional conflicts," he said.

"A mature, fulfilling, long-lasting relationship whereby each shares the other's needs, concerns and affections takes more effort than what an organismic response demands."

Crist also said the frankness with which today's young people discuss sexual problems is more natural, refreshing and appropriate to man's basic nature than the tenseness, over-restraint, and shame expressed by the older standards.

"I think the force gathering on many of our college campuses with regards to the desire for sexual information, and with regards to the publishing of many sex education handbooks suggest strongly lack of adequate formal loci for obtaining the necessary information in this very significant area," he said.

"Because of the taboos associated with this subject, information had been relegated to the secretive and equated primarily with individuals who are abnormal. The questions asked by college youth are legitimate, necessary, and should make us all respond thoughtfully, adequately and quickly to fill the void that has been there for such a long time."

WCAR radio goes full power Sept. 20

by Jim Minor Staff Writer

Campus radio station WCAR will return to full power Sept. 20. It is presently serving only Ehringhaus Dormitory. The station can be heard on 550 AM on the radio dial.

Music Director Randy Crittenton said the format will remain much the same as last year with an emphasis on progressive rock.

"We want to be a definite alternative to the top 40 music heard on other stations," he said.

"A look at the sales figures at any record store shows the type of music that is the most popular. We're the only station around here playing this type continuously."

Crittenton cited the Who, Allman Brothers, Jethro Tull, Joni Mitchell, Byrds and Stones as examples of records played on WCAR.

"We take great care to identify our music with our listeners," Bob Foreman, program director, said. "Since we are a campus radio we are able to center all our music, news and advertisements around the students," he said.

"The most important feature of a radio station should be music," Foreman said. "Because of this, we limit disc jockey talk and advertisements to a bare

minimum. We have no intention of becoming a typical commercial station."

Advertisements are limited to no more than six minutes out of the hour. "As a non-profit making organization, we don't have to gear our format to include the maximum number of commercials we can get by with," Foreman said. "Our purpose is to serve the campus community, not to be commercial successes," he said.

WCAR was formed in 1968 when the radio stations of Granville Towers, Morrison, Ehringhaus and James Dormitories merged. Offices and studios are located in Ehringhaus.

The station is operated under the Publications Board and a board of directors composed of two people from each residence college and one from each fraternity and sorority which subscribes to WCAR.

The entire staff is composed of students. Foreman said disc jockeys, salesmen and engineers are needed immediately. No experience is needed for the positions. Those students interested should apply at the WCAR office.

The station operates under current. It serves all major residence colleges but cannot be heard over automobile radios. It is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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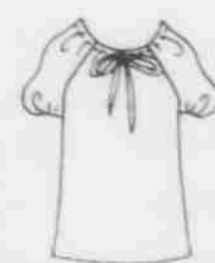


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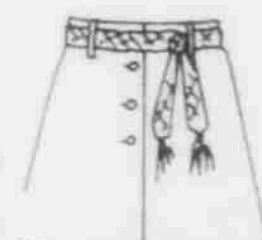


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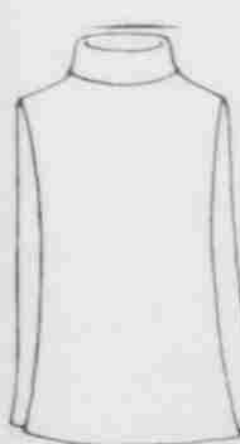
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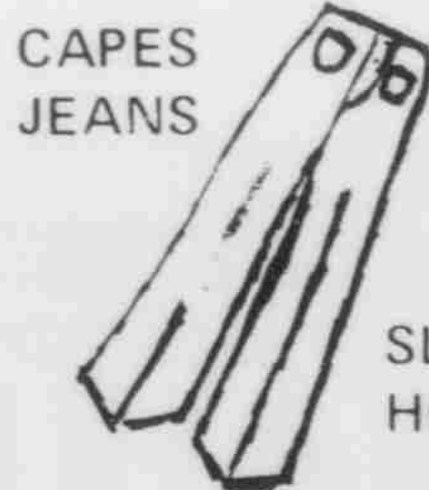
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