

Center provides support for sexual assault victims

By BETH OWNLEY
Staff Writer

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring two support groups for women who are victims of sexual assault.

The first group provides support for women who are victims of rape or other sexual assaults and is held on the second Wednesday and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m.

Mary Ann Chap of the Rape Crisis Center said that the group was formed because "many of the center's clientele requested a place where women can come and meet other rape victims and validate their feelings." The group is led by trained facilitators who are members of the center's staff. A woman does not have to attend every session of the support group. There is no charge to attend and pre-registration is not required.

The second group provides support for women who are incest victims. The group held its first session on Mar. 21 and will meet each Wednesday night

from 7-8:30 p.m. through May 23. Ann Evans, an instructor in the UNC School of Nursing, is the facilitator for this group. She has assisted children and adults who have been victims of physical or sexual abuse.

Chap said that the Incest Support Group was formed because the center realized that many sexual assault victims had also been victims of incest. Chap said the Rape Crisis Center received telephone calls from people looking for therapy for incest, and from mental health clinics. "The group allows women to meet and talk to other women who have gone through the same thing," Chap said.

Pre-registration is necessary for the Incest Support Group since enrollment is limited. The cost is \$5 per session, but scholarships are available, and no woman will be denied participation in the group because of an inability to pay. The enrollment fees will be used to provide child sexual abuse prevention programming.

For more information about either group, call the Rape Crisis Center at 968-4646 or 968-4647.

Third suspect arrested in connection with James fire

A third suspect has been arrested in connection with a Jan. 15 fire in the 8th floor lobby of Hinton James residence hall, according to University Police.

Alan Lamar Jones, 19, of 119 Woodhaven Dr., Hendersonville, was arrested Monday by University Police. Jones, a former UNC student, is charged with burning of personal property. He

was released on \$1,250 secured bond.

Two UNC students were arrested on March 14 for the same charge. D.E. Gilbert, supervisory agent with the capital district of the State Bureau of Investigation, said at that time additional arrests were likely. The SBI began a probe into the incident on Jan. 17, 1984.

The investigation is still in progress.

Offenders fined

Campus campaign posters must come down

By SALLIE KRAWCHECK
Staff Writer

Candidates from last month's election who left their posters up past the 96-hour deadline got a slap on the wrist Tuesday from the Elections Board.

According to Section 1, Article 7 of the Elections Board Bylaws, all posters endorsing candidates must be taken down within 96 hours after the end of the elections.

The board has charged violators of this rule \$1 per poster, with 17 students owing a total of \$70 in fines, said Edwin Fountain, Elections Board member. Most of the candidates owe a few dollars, although one is being charged \$13.

Fountain said that a violation of this rule constituted a violation of the Honor Code and that those who refuse to pay could be taken to the Honor Court. Offenders could be disqualified from the office they presently hold or not be allowed to run for any office in the future, he said. Fountain pointed out that the Elections Board would not hesitate in prosecuting students who did not pay.

"We have an obligation to bill these students and to make them pay," he said.

The board was slow in billing offenders because of the confusion with *The Daily Tar Heel* editor's race and spring break, Fountain said. For a while the members of the board were "just burnt out," he said.

Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland said that he had received several complaints from students, facul-

ty and administrators who were "sick and tired of posters lying all over classrooms. After a while a glue residue builds up that can ruin the paint, so these need to come down."

Sutherland said the board is regulated by law to enforce the rule, although he is not certain if it has been enforced in the past. He added that the board has had several complaints because no action was taken in past years and the posters were allowed to remain up past the deadline.

Although the letters have already been sent, Sutherland said the candidates could still be fined for any posters found up at a later time.

Any student can place old campaign posters they find under the door of Room 230 in the Carolina Union, and the candidate will be notified.

Speaker says hunger problem myths must end

By DICK ANDERSON
Assistant Managing Editor

World hunger can be alleviated only after rejecting the notion that world leaders will solve the problem themselves, author Frances Moore-Lappe told a Memorial Hall audience Monday night.

"The tool we have to change the world is ourselves," she said. "The greatest risk you can attempt is to avoid risk."

Moore-Lappe, co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and author of the best-selling *Diet for a Small Planet*, outlined common misconceptions people have about world hunger. Her speech was part of the Carolina Sym-

posium 84 series.

Moore-Lappe said one common myth is that hunger results from a scarcity of resources. She said, "On a local basis, the reality is sufficiency," adding that enough grain alone is produced to feed every person in the world.

Another myth is that greater agricultural production will address the "tragedy" of hunger. She said the opposite is true — that as new technologies are introduced into society, they expand at the expense of their less well-positioned neighbors.

"We have to see that production can increase dramatically," Moore-Lappe said. "But by whom and for whom is

what we should be addressing." Production currently is geared toward the lucrative export market.

"Foreign aid can be the cure to hunger — this is another myth," Moore-Lappe said. Americans want to believe governmental aid helps, but such is not the case when the aid goes primarily "as reward or punishment to those (countries) we regard as strategic allies," she said.

"Governmental aid is based on one central fallacy — that you can go through the powerful to reach the powerless."

A new economic development model must also be created — one that avoids the pitfalls of capitalism while not stumbling into totalitarianism, Moore-Lappe said.

To effect change in a capitalist system, she said, it is necessary to dispense with the beliefs that "to tamper with the market is to destroy it" and that unlimited private control of "productive property" is a necessity. A union between ownership and work would be the best solution, she said.

Finally, Moore-Lappe said the only way to combat hunger is for individuals "to have a sense of outrage — to refuse to look at it in terms of numbers."

She said real hunger means "watching people you love die."

"We need to believe that change is possible," Moore-Lappe said. "Here is where the real problem lies — in changing ourselves."

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