

Campus and City

Gender inequality basis of pornography

By MARCIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

Pornography is based on the presumed inequality of women and men, and it legitimizes acts of violence against women, two members of Pornography Awareness said Thursday night.

Elizabeth Goode, a biological researcher and co-founder of Pornography Awareness, and Melinda Vadis, a feminist philosopher, presented the harmful effects of pornography with a slide show and discussion. The presentation was part of Human Rights Week '89 and was sponsored by the Women's Forum of the Campus Y.

The presentation explored the feminist view of pornography, not the obscenity viewpoint, showing pornography as the active subordination of

Human Rights Week '89

women. Pornography from this view is said to remove the human qualities of women and to devalue them.

Goode said pornography implies crimes against the bodies of women for sexual pleasure and profit.

The slide show presented several forms of pornography, including bondage, battery and rape, where women were seen enjoying pain inflicted on them by men. Instances of child pornography, abuse of pregnant women and racial and self-inflicted abuse gave messages of women and children being

sexual toys who invited and enjoyed the abuse, said Goode.

Several magazines showing women in chains and ropes accentuate brutalization, showing them as obedient slaves to the sexual pleasure of men, she said.

Pornography is a \$10 billion business read by millions of people, Goode said. Statistics say that Playboy and Penthouse magazines outsell Time and Newsweek, and that North Carolina has the highest number of pornography outlets per capita in the United States.

Some of the statistics implicitly connect sexual crimes and violence to the use of pornography. Eight out of 10 people who buy child pornography abuse children, and more than one million children are annually exploited in pornography or prostitution. FBI

studies show that eight out of 10 serial killers studied either watched or owned pornography before or during the crime.

Obscenity laws were discussed after the slide presentation. "Pornographers use obscenity laws as guideposts," Vadis said. "They see what they can get away with; they (the laws) tell them what they can do."

Goode said the N.C. obscenity law allowed publications provided they include something of literary value and meet community standards.

Vadis said "the subordination of women is the community standard."

Pornography is inconsistent with women's full equality, and the inadequate concept of freedom of speech keeps the First and 14th Amendments from protecting women's rights, Vadis

said. Vadis said that by petitioning to remove copies of Playboy from the college library, writing congress representatives about pornography concerns or taking direct action, one could help to end pornography.

"The problem with pornography is the making of women into sexual objects to be consumed for satisfaction."

Vadis said she believed pornography could be ended if action were directed to end the actual pornographic material. It would be impossible just to discourage men from reading it, she said.

"The feminist view is that male subordination of women is something that has been made, and it can be unmade."



Campus News

Grievance hearing to resume

University Police Officer Keith Edwards' administrative grievance hearing against the UNC police department will resume the week of Dec. 4, Edwards said Thursday.

The delay in the Step 4 hearing, in which Edwards has charged the University with racism and unfair hiring practices, is the result of scheduling conflicts, she said. Judge De-lores Nesnow does not have an entire week free until Dec. 4, and Edwards said she would prefer to have an entire week for the hearing rather than divide it among several days.

The University continued to offer Edwards an out-of-court settlement, she said. "They still have it in the air," she said. "As far as I'm concerned, I have to go on. It's too important."

District 15 election held

Elizabeth Ashleigh Clark, a sophomore from Fayetteville, received 18 of 23 votes cast in the Nov. 15 election to fill the vacant spot in Student Congress's 15th district.

Clark will not be declared the winner until the Elections Board validates the votes Monday night, said David Smith, board chairman.

The election became necessary when former Dist. 15 Rep. Bill Stallings resigned last month.

Financial aid workshop slated

An admissions and financial aid workshop will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

Alumni and friends with children who may be interested in attending the University are invited to attend the workshop, which is sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid and the General Alumni Association.

For more information, call the Alumni Association at 962-1208.

Have your hearing checked

Delta Zeta sorority will offer free hearing screening Nov. 20-21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in rooms 211-212 of the Student Union.

The sorority is offering the service in cooperation with the Division of Speech and Hearing Sciences, Department of Medical Allied Health Professions and School of Medicine.

Conference to discuss research

The Program in Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, part of the Core Center in Diarrheal Diseases, will hold a conference on epidemiologic research Nov. 17.

The event, which is open to the public, will be held in G-7 Burnett-Womack from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Speakers and topics scheduled for the conference include Dr. David Weber, departments of medicine and epidemiology, "Risk Factors Associated With Shellfish Ingestion"; Dr. Kristen Weigle, departments of epidemiology and pediatrics, "Control of Diarrheal Diseases in Child Day Care Centers"; Dr. James Thomas, Department of Epidemiology, "Prevalence vs. Incidence: Who Cares"; and Dr. Robert Sandler, Department of Medicine, "Epidemiologic Studies of Inflammatory Bowel Disease."

Lecture focus on political change

Uwe-Jens Heuer, a professor from East Germany, will discuss "Marxism, Democracy and Political Change in the GDR" Tuesday at 3:30 in Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.

The free lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Office of International Programs.

Former health professor dies

Dr. John Joseph Wright, public health pioneer at UNC's School of Public Health, died Nov. 13 at his home after an extended illness. He was 86.

Wright joined the public health school's faculty in 1940 as a research professor of epidemiology. He served as professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health Administration from 1942 to 1962, director of continuing education from 1962 to 1971 and acting dean of the School of Public Health.

Wright was one of the founders of the American College of Preventive Medicine, and his work with the College helped it emerge as an organization for certifying public health physicians. He served as president and secretary-treasurer of the College and was recognized in 1984 with a special commendation.

Parking plan eases basketball traffic tie-ups

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff members who park in lots near the Smith Center will again be required to move their vehicles before all home basketball games, administrators said Thursday.

"(The lots) are reserved for specific groups...and have been for about the last ten years," said LaBron Reid, special event coordinator for the Department of Transportation and Parking Services.

The transportation department's parking plan also attempts to alleviate traffic tie-ups by encouraging spectators to park in public pay lots and Park

and Ride lots, said Randy Young, marketing manager for the transportation and parking department.

Those who park in the F lots at the Smith Center, the Ramshead lot at Kenan Stadium and the Morrison lot at the Security Services Building must clear the lot by 5:30 p.m. for weekday games and three hours before tip-off for weekend games, Reid said.

Alternate lots are available for those who are unable to relocate their vehicles, Reid said. The transportation department asks those who need a temporary permit to contact the office before the day of the game.

Parking for basketball games has

run smoothly since this plan was implemented after the Smith Center's opening three years ago, Reid said.

Young said he agreed that the parking for basketball games went well and looks for it to continue to do so.

"I foresee everything running smoothly, just as it did last year," he said.

Because parking went so well last year, this year's modified parking conditions are nearly identical to those that were in effect last year, Reid said. The only change is the addition of one pay parking lot, he said.

The additional public pay lot is lo-

cated at the S-6 Glaxo lot near Columbia Street. It was added to help cover expenses incurred with the building of a new parking deck at Craige Residence Hall, Reid said.

Other public pay lots are located at the Health Affairs parking deck; in the S-7/SG lot across from the North Carolina Memorial Hospital; and in the Bell Tower lot. The four public parking areas give those without a permit a parking place for \$3 per vehicle.

Four Park and Ride lots are available. Chapel Hill Transit provides a Tar Heel Express Shuttle to take spectators to and from the game.

The shuttle begins service 90 minutes before game time, Young said. Chapel Hill Transit charges \$3 round-trip for adults and \$1.50 round-trip for children under 12.

The Park and Ride lots are located at General Administration, just east of campus; Plantation Plaza on Highway 54 West; University Mall on Estes Drive; and the Omni Europa Hotel on 15-501 Bypass.

Parking at South Campus residence halls will be monitored on game days to protect students who park there, Reid said. Only vehicles with permits will be allowed to park in those lots, he said.



DTH/ Jodi Anderson

Ooey-goey

Grad student Kimberly Russell applies roofing cement to her 'See-Saw' sculpture, then burns it to give it a musty finish.

New service group chartered

By STACEY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) sorority will enter the ranks of UNC service organizations when it holds its charter ceremony Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

About 30 students, male and female, are expected to become charter members, said Emily Harrington, appointed president of ESA by the regional members. An unlimited number of members can join, she said.

"We can't be too big," she said. "The more people, the more we can do."

ESA, which translated from Greek means "Pursuit of Learning," is an international service organization and a nationally recognized sorority with more than 1,200 chapters worldwide. Founded in 1929, ESA was the first non-collegiate sorority in the United States.

Many projects are being planned

which should get the UNC chapter off to a good start, Harrington said. The sorority plans to visit the children's ward of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Christmas, as well as donate money to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Duke Children's Hospital, she said.

Other goals of the group are to help the elderly by raking leaves for them and to participate in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, Harrington said.

The UNC chapter will also be involved with ESA's international philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, she said.

Kellie Knox, vice president of ESA and a junior transfer from UNC-Wilmington, said she was glad to be involved with the new group. "It gives an outlet for students to help people," she said.

The sorority will meet once a week and plan a variety of social events as

well as hold elections for officers, said freshman Jennifer Scott, secretary of ESA. The group has appointed acting officers until the election, she said.

Scott and Harrington were among the people who met at the beginning of the semester to discuss instituting a chapter of ESA at UNC, Scott said. Another organizational meeting, which was publicized through flyers, was held Nov. 14, and had a good turnout, Harrington said.

"I was even more excited when all the people showed up at the meeting."

ESA is different from other sororities on campus because both men and women are welcome to join, and it is not affiliated with the Panhellenic or Interfraternity Councils, Harrington said. It is also less expensive to be a member, she said.

The time commitment is also different, she said. "There is no exact amount of hours that have to be put into it."

Report on minorities to be released

By JASON KELLY
Staff Writer

A student-sponsored report comparing work conditions, chances for promotion and amount of training received by black and white UNC staff members will be released by the Campus Y Network for Minority Issues (NMI) in the next few weeks, Co-chairwoman Shilpi Somaya said.

Somaya said members of her committee have been interviewing staff members — untrained manual laborers including the housekeeping staff and the grounds-maintenance workers — to put together a report on student opinion of the treatment of staff. "This is not a full-fledged research report, but a formulation of student opinion," Somaya said.

The results are now in the process of being compiled, Somaya said, and will not be known until after Thanksgiving

break.

Somaya said the report would reflect student — especially minority — opinion on the treatment of minority staff members. "We have the leaders of every minority group on the committee, and so we hope to be representative of their opinions."

Somaya said that it was important that students should not only be interested in keeping good faculty members with high wages and benefits, but to extend that concern to staff members also. "This (the report) is the start of the acknowledgement of student opinion in an area where it hasn't been previously recognized," she said. "Faculty members and administrators say that the students are unconcerned, but we are."

The report was spurred on by the Keith Edwards case, Somaya said. Edwards is in the midst of a long-

standing grievance battle with the University. "The training and promotion among staff members is unequal," she said. "Black and white workers are not treated the same on this campus."

Members of NMI have interviewed members of the staff to find out how they felt they were being treated relative to other workers.

Somaya said the report would be submitted to the Affirmative Action Office as well as other administrative officials, including Ben Tuchi, the vice chancellor of business and finance.

Tuchi said Wednesday he was certain that some disparities exist, but he hoped they could be resolved. "Whenever humans are put together you will get disparities," he said. "I only hope that fair treatment will prevail. We must work towards the elimination of these disparities. And as for student involvement, I say 'Why not?'"

Chemical leak prompts UNC waste site studies

By GLENN O'NEAL
Staff Writer

The cause of a chemical leak at a low-level waste site at Duke University has not yet been determined, said David Roberson, executive director of Duke News Service.

The chemical paradioxane was discovered in the ground water at the site this past summer, he said. No human illnesses have been detected as a result of the leak.

Doug Rader, senior scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, said paradioxane has been identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a known animal carcinogen and a possible human carcinogen. The chemical is also identified as a genotoxic material, which causes tumors to be formed by action between human genes and the

chemical, he said.

The university has hired a consulting engineering firm and has asked state officials to study the site and to find the best approach to handle the problem, he said. The state has tested the drinking water at eight residences near the site and has found no dioxane, Rader said.

The site was installed during the 1960s in concurrence with federal requests on handling the waste from researching and teaching. Most universities that conducted research in the 1960s have a waste site, Roberson said.

Donald Willhoit, director of the UNC Health and Safety Office, said there are two low-level radioactive sites and one chemical waste site near the UNC campus.

One radioactive site is near the air-

port and the other is in the Mason Farm area. The chemical waste site is near the Town Public Waste Facility on University property, he said.

The airport site was used from the 1950s to 1963 for low-level radioactive waste generated by teaching and research, Willhoit said. The Mason Farm site was used for the same materials from 1963 to 1970, he said. When the Barnwell facility in South Carolina opened in 1970, the University discontinued on-site disposal of radioactive waste, he said.

The chemical waste site was used from 1973 to 1979 but was discontinued when commercial facilities were made available, he said.

The state began monitoring UNC

waste sites when contamination was found at the Duke Forest site in 1978, Willhoit said. This past year, the University started a study of the airport site to see the extent of the radioactive activity. There was no ground water contamination and no significant activity in the soil, he said.

The state suggested monitoring wells be installed at the sites but no rationale was given for the installation, Willhoit said. "The amount of activity remaining would not prove a threat there; we saw no need to install monitoring wells."

Chip Hughes, research director of the Clean Water Fund, said monitoring wells need to be dug to avoid trouble in the future.

Waste sites at N.C. State University

are much worse than the site at Duke, he added. The sites at NCSU are next to Carter-Finley Stadium, he said.

The water used on the football field needs to be tested for possible contamination, Hughes said.

Charles Welby, professor of geology at NCSU, said the drinking water at the stadium does not come from a well but from the city.

Willhoit said UNC has monitored its chemical site and found ground water contamination at the site, but no wells were used at the site. There has been no detectable contamination at wells near the site. Willhoit said there was absolutely no danger to residents and students of the areas near the sites.

Rimer wins council recount

From staff reports

Thursday morning's recount in the Chapel Hill Town Council election shows Alan Rimer, new council member, retaining his seat over council member David Pasquini.

Pasquini filed an appeal for a recount of the votes after losing the final seat by only nine votes. The total of votes following Tuesday night's election showed Rimer with 2,400 votes to

Pasquini's 2,391 votes.

Bobbie Strickland, supervisor of Orange County Board of Elections, said Pasquini picked up four votes in the recount, while Rimer lost two. The official tabulation after the recount gave Rimer 2,398 votes and Pasquini 2,395 votes.

New town council members will be sworn in Dec. 4.

Human Rights Week Schedule of Highlights

Time	Speaker	Topic	Location
Friday, Nov. 17			
4 p.m.	Panel discussion	human rights around the world; slides from Tiananmen Square	100 Hamilton
5:30 p.m.	Migyur Samkjar	Tibetan human rights	100 Hamilton
6:30 p.m.	BSM Gospel Choir and Loreleis	concert	Gerrard Hall