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United Press International  
EL PASO — The El Paso Public Library Association is asking the Police Department's vice squad, which has announced a crackdown on commercial pornography, to preview two films to determine whether they violate a new Texas anti-pornography law.  
Critics are complaining the titles of the movies to be shown at the central library beginning April 24, are "sexually suggestive" and also object to other films on satanism being scheduled. But the director of the film program said the criticism "smacks of the antediluvian (before the Biblical flood) age and the dark ages."  
Neither the program director, Willie Varela, nor the critics said they have seen the movies.  
The films to be shown are "Geography of the Body," "Lovemaking," "Hold Me While I'm Naked," "Take Off," "Erogeny," and "Crocus."  
Varela is director of a group called Southwestern Alternate Media Project (SWAMP), which received a \$4,932 state grant to show experimental movies at the library this year. In addition, it received a \$250

contribution from the City's Art Resources Department and has been approved for a \$1,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Varela said.  
SWAMP said it will go ahead with its plans to show the films, despite criticism from the Rev. Steve Walker, pastor of Jesus Chapel West, and citizens Lana Gardner and Donna Lanier who appeared before the library board this week complaining about the movies.  
The allegedly pornographic films have been shown in "the best museums in New York and by schools and church organizations all over this land," Varela said. He complained that the groups wanting to head off showing of the films were "completely out of step with contemporary America."  
Gardner complained that posters advertising the movies had been displayed at El Paso and Cathedral high schools inviting children to attend.  
"We're removing them (pornographic films) from our theaters," she said in reference to the police crackdown on commercial theaters. "Now

we're putting it (pornography) in our library."  
Varela said his organization had not placed any posters in the high schools, although the posters could be obtained by anyone at the library. He said he has warned parents about films, which might be improper for children, but because the movies were non-commercial productions, they had not been rated.  
"They are works of art," Varela said. "My head is reeling right now that we would have works that come under the purview of the vice squad."  
Gardner also asked the library board to prevent the April 17 showing of allegedly satanic movies such as "Luciferizing," and "Invocation of my Demon Brother," warning of an alleged movement to convert people to devil worship.  
Varela denied that the movies dealt with satanism, saying they instead were a "mystical evocation of supernatural forces."  
Gardner asked the library board for permission to show some movies about God, but library director

Nathan A. Josel Jr. told her library policy prohibited the use of facilities for religious or political events.  
Josel said despite a library agreement with the Texas Commission on the Arts to show the films, he would prevent their showing if the Police Department ruled they were pornographic under the state law. The law became effective last September. The Police Department, in announcing the April 1 crackdown, was awaiting a ruling from the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals before beginning to enforce the new law.  
"If we do that (prevent the films) on the front end, that's not a censorship problem. If we get into the specifics of the film, we are burdening a censorship problem," Josel said. The films are pornographic and show them, we along with Mr. Varela and the Texas Commission, are in violation of state law."  
An amendment to the Texas Code of obscenity state defines "obscene material," as that "taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political and scientific value."

Christians join Passover rite  
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Jesus was a Jew — a practicing, devout Jew.  
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One of the major avenues for expression has been through art, as by Christians of some of the aspects of Jewish ritual, especially the celebration of the Passover seder.  
Christians generally mark the Passover on Maundy Thursday, the day before the Good Friday crucifixion of Jesus, when he used the traditional celebration as a means of introducing the Lord's Supper or Holy Communion.  
To meet that need and to make the celebration something more than a "restaging of the last Supper," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago have just published "The Passover Celebration — a Haggadah for the Seder."  
"We come to the seder just as we celebrated by Jews," said Chuck Huck, director of the Archdiocese Liturgy Training Program.  
"We who are Christians need to be at home with it, getting to know sounds and smells and tastes, textures, dances and silences," he said. "Eventually, we will certainly feel that we belong" at the Passover table.  
In his introduction to the Haggadah, Rabbi Leon Kleiman noted that Passover "is the oldest festival of the Hebrew liturgical calendar. It has been observed more than 3,000 years."  
It commemorates two events, said: "The deliverance from Egyptian bondage as the beginning of national history and the time of the barley season, a remembrance of the relationship of Israel with the land."  
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