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Interiors reflect desires

Prof explains eroticism

United Press International
NEW YORK — The Arizona couple who said "I do" in a garbage truck chose it for their wedding because it turned them on.

At least that's what Prof. Sivon Reznikoff of Arizona State University believes.

Reznikoff, who teaches in-

terior design, has been studying what she calls "erotic interiors," spaces or environments that through the "psychic energy" of an individual become eroticized.

Reznikoff said erotic inter-

tories vary in degree.

The professor was in New

York recently to address the

Fragrance Foundation, a non-profit educational arm of the industry.

To illustrate her concept, she has developed what she calls the "erotic interiors wheel."

The pie-shaped wheel is di-

vided into three categories: the

romantic, the seductive and the

sensuous levels of eroticism.

While most people read

admit they are romantic ("the

public face of Eros that is acceptable"), few are willing to char-

acterize themselves as having

higher degrees of eroticism

such as seductiveness or sensu-

ity, Ms. Reznikoff says. So, the

work around it:

• By dressing a certain way

hot, daring colors or soft seduc-

tive furs.

• Wearing a particular bra

of perfume — a woody or es-

thy scent is seductive while

strong, oriental-based scent

the most sensuous.

• Decorating their home

with particular fabrics — su-

for the seductive, satins for the

sensuous.

• And by going to places that

either reflect or trigger the

eroticism — singles bars are

seductive, honeymoon hot

sensuals.

In her book, "Erotic In-

terior," scheduled for publica-

tion in the fall of 1983, Reznikoff

will tell how to identify a par-

icular space or surround

with one or more of the three

levels of eroticism.

She says the structure and

design of the average singles

home provides a good example of how

people, subconsciously or con-

siously, can eroticize spaces.

"The way they are laid out

not simply an accident," she

said. "These bars are pur-

posely designed so the per-

son cruising through them can make

eye contact with the person they

would most like to meet."

Places like honeymoon

hotels, complete with heart-

shaped bathtubs, fall into the

sensuous interiors category

what Reznikoff calls "high wa-

terage" erotic spaces.

She says more timid men

look for romantic settings such

as dimly-lit restaurants.

Although spaces are de-

signed to influence your be-

havior, it is often the individual

who associates any degree of

eroticism with a surrounding

the professor says.

Take the case of the couple

in Scottsdale, Ariz., who were

in a garbage truck. The bride

room was a sanitation worker.

"It's obvious that most people

wouldn't find getting married

in a garbage truck very appealing," Reznikoff said.

"But for that couple, the ga-

bage truck became a very po-

mantic, eroticized space."

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