

Valentine's Day Coincides With National Condom Day

BY ERIC FLACK
STAFF WRITER

Today is Valentine's Day, a day devoted to celebrating the love between two people. Today is also National Condom Day, a day devoted to promoting the use of condoms when two people are celebrating that love.

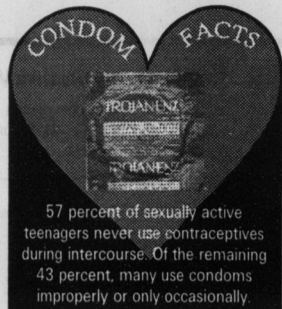
National groups, who are observing the day through contests and free literature distribution, and campus groups, who are working together in order to distribute condoms and encourage safe sex, are putting their own spin on National Condom Day.

Student Health will be in the Pit today with free condoms and has enlisted the help of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity in attracting the attention of students to National Condom Day. Karen Erickson, chairwoman of B-Glad, said that group representatives would be in the Pit to run games and activities in the hope that students would feel less awkward about walking up to the Student Health table and taking free condoms.

Erickson said that one of B-Glad's goals today is to encourage people to talk openly about sex so that they can start having it safely.

"It is such a taboo thing in our society," Erickson said. "TV is promoting sex, sex, sex everywhere, but then in the schools we can't talk about it. If you are having sex, do it safely."

Elinor Coates, a member of the public relations staff at the American Social Health Association, said that National Condom Day falling on Valentine's Day serves as another reason for those who are having sex or thinking about having sex to be safe. "Why not encourage condom use when it's on people's minds anyway," Coates



said.

"It's a national day for lovers, and we are reminding people to love responsibly."

Some groups, however, are putting their own lighter spin on National Condom Day. London International U.S. Holdings, Inc., makers of Durex Sheik/Ramses condoms, is holding a Durex Sheik/Ramses "Romance" contest on Durex's new Internet homepage.

Durex is asking consumers of their product to send in their most romantic experience with a condom in 50 words or less. The winner will receive a free trip to the Bahamas.

Leanne Hand, spokesperson for Durex, said that the lighter approach to condom promotion came about because of a consumer disenchantment with the fear based condom commercials of the 1980s.

"Our research showed that people aren't using condoms because they are sick of the dark message associated with them," Coates said.

"We just want to convey a message of fun. If you are going to have sex, use a condom, and it's still fun."

Council Considers 'University' Zoning for Tract

BY ANGELA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

The debate between the University and Chapel Hill over the development of the 970-acre Horace Williams tract has existed for years, but after Monday night's town council meeting, the issue may be a step closer to being resolved.

In a meeting that lasted more than four and a half hours, the council resolved to consider rezoning the tract north of town under a new kind of University zoning expected to be developed by June. It also scheduled a public hearing June 17 to get input from the public on the proposed rezoning.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, was a modified version of another resolution the council considered earlier in the evening. Mayor Rosemary Waldorf and council member Richard Franck amended the original resolution.

The original resolution proposed rezoning the area based on existing zoning categories. But that action would have ignored joint University and Planning Board efforts to create a new "University zone" for the property.

Town Manager Cal Horton and the town staff recommended that the council

not pass the original resolution because passing it might jeopardize the town's relationship with the University.

The old zoning categories would limit what the University could build on the property. Also, Chancellor Michael Hooker agreed in a Jan. 25 letter that the University would not begin developing the tract as long as the town postponed rezoning decisions.

The original resolution was drafted by town staff in response to citizen petitions from the North Haven and Ironwoods neighborhoods surrounding the Horace Williams tract. The citizens presented a petition to the council in January asking for protection from potential large-scale development in the area. They suggested establishing interim zoning in the area to limit what could be built on the land.

Currently, the tract is classified as Office/Institutional 2 (OI-2) and Office/In-



Council member **RICHARD FRANCK** proposed the University zoning.

stitutional 3 (OI-3). The OI-3 zone, which allows for offices, hospitals, residence halls and other large structures, has been called inappropriate and antiquated by both residents and council members because of the broad range of structures it allows.

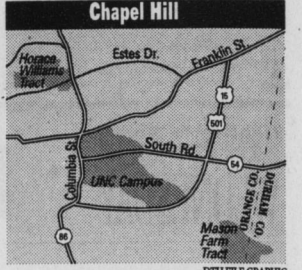
Two residents from the affected neighborhoods, Victor Friedman from the Alliance of Neighborhoods, former council member Jim Protzman and University Vice-Chancellor Elson Floyd, spoke to the council about rezoning the property.

Friedman said he believed the land should be rezoned to protect surrounding neighborhoods. "The town and University need to work together, but the town should also protect its interests," he said.

Floyd said the University wanted to continue the planning process and to look for a new, more appropriate zone rather than rezone the land now.

Protzman told the council that voting to consider rezoning the property now would damage the town's relations with the University.

Council member Mark Chilton and council members Julie Andresen and Joyce Brown voiced their support for the original resolution. "The citizens deserve some certainty now," Andresen said. "We're doing our jobs to consider outmoding this zone."



DITH FILE GRAPHIC

Joe Capowski and Lee Pavao both said the town should continue working with the University to establish a new zone rather than rush to rezone the property and endanger town-gown relations.

Pavao said that the planning process and search for a new zone must continue. "We can zone it (the tract) after we know how to zone it properly."

Waldorf then suggested the council wait until the new University zone is completed before holding a public hearing on rezoning the Horace Williams tract. "We can have the public hearing on real zoning—not spend time on zoning that is unnecessary and inappropriate."

REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

also said she saw some of Nelson's campaign workers taking copies of the publication.

"A lot of people misunderstood this as an attack on Aaron Nelson being Jewish," Garner said. "This story addresses his political record in the past, and it is an examination of his political record."

Nelson said he was unaware of any

wrongdoing on the part of his staff.

"Not that I'm aware of. I don't know," Nelson said. "I have no comment. I really don't know."

The Review was forced to find a new adviser Monday because of the resignation of Brubaker, who had been the publication's adviser since fall 1995.

Brubaker said Tuesday night that the issue attacking Nelson sparked his resignation.

"I had been told it was pretty derogatory and not a pleasant issue," he said. "I haven't seen it and I can't say for sure but I believe



HOWARD BRUBAKER resigned as The Carolina Review's adviser on Monday because of the most recent issue.

its not the way to run a publication, the way to make a point or the way to support an issue."

The Review announced Monday they had chosen a new faculty adviser, John Shelton Reed, a professor in the Department of Sociology and the director of the Institute of Research of Social Sciences.

Reed said Tuesday night that he had not seen the issue and was not aware of its content.

"I have no opinion on it," Reed said. "I haven't seen the issue."

Reed said he would serve only as a temporary adviser to the Review because he would be leaving the country this summer.

The forms for the new adviser were turned in at 11 a.m. on Monday, according to a press release issued Monday night by the Review.

According to the press release, there was no lapse in student group recognition because the Review found Reed to act as their adviser. Funds were not affected, the press release states.

The release also states that publication was not hindered in the transition of advisers. The Review has published four issues in three and a half weeks and intends to return to normal operating schedule as a campus monthly magazine, the release states.

The release states, "It is essential to understand we have published more in the past month than any other campus magazine has all year. We will continue to prosper."

Reed said he had no prior involvement with the Review but knew some students who worked for the publication. The Carolina Review is a periodical publication that labels itself "UNC's conservative voice."

"I told them (the Review) I would sign the necessary form," Reed said.

Reed said that, out of obligation, he has served as an adviser to many student organizations on campus such as WXYC radio station and several fraternities.

Kara Hodges, Bronwen Clark and Nancy Fonti contributed to this article.

Black History Month Spotlight

Livingston Wingate (1915-)
Livingston Wingate is a lawyer and civic leader who was born in Timmonsville, S.C. A leader in New York City's Harlem district for more than 30 years, Wingate received a law degree from St. John's University by working during the day and attending classes at night. Subsequently, Wingate was made special assistant to the chair of the committee, Adam Clayton Powell.

In 1962 Powell became the director of Associated Community Teams, a Harlem-based anti-poverty agency. In 1968, as the director of the New York chapter of the National Urban League, he continued to act as a major force in the Harlem community. He emerged as the leader of an association of 60 splinter groups that came to be known as the Federation of Black Community Organizations.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP: Handle the problems that block progress with specific strategies at the University Counseling Center in Nash Hall. Registration required, 962-2175.

12 p.m. ZEN MEDITATION in Union 210. Meditation instruction 12-12:20 p.m.; meditation from 12:20-12:50 p.m.

3:30 p.m. SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS: Discuss the challenges and explore the problem-solving strategies at the University Counseling Center in Nash Hall. Registration required, 962-2175.

5:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY would like to invite everyone to a special Valentine's Day Service. A fellowship meal will follow. Come share the love of God!

5:45 p.m. RAMADAN — LAST IFTAR Come break fast with the MSA-UNC in Union 210. Call Mohammad Banawan at 914-3036.

6 p.m. AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents its annual African film series. The first film will be shown in the BCC. Please come out and learn about African culture and heritage!

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ACTIVIST

FROM PAGE 1

a life-threatening disease.

"It was inspiring to me to see someone as ill as he was working so hard," Ferguson said. "He showed me that the virus does not have to slow you down."

In addition to his work with the gay and lesbian community, Brown had worked with the town during the mid-1980s on issues affecting its citizens, said Joe Herzenberg, former Chapel Hill town council member.

"He left a considerable impression as a model citizen and a gay activist," Herzenberg said.

After moving from Oregon to Chapel Hill in 1976, Brown lobbied for tenants' rights and low-income and moderate-income housing. In the mid-'80s, Brown submitted a report to the town proposing an extensive system of parks for recreation and pedestrian use.

A 1990 graduate of the UNC School of Law, Brown was appointed to the Orange

Water and Sewer Authority Board in response to complaints of sewage overflow in his neighborhood. He attempted to improve relations between the board and its customers.

Brown's final crusade was lobbying against the gun sculpture proposed for Franklin Street last fall.

Brown was known as an activist on all levels, from the town to the gay and lesbian community. Ferguson said although he thought the gay and lesbian community would suffer a setback from his death, Brown would not have wanted the community to mourn.

"He wouldn't want his death to discourage, but rather to inspire people," he said. "He showed that you have to keep on fighting."

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Friends Meeting House on Raleigh Road in Chapel Hill. Brown's family requests that donations be sent to ACT-UP Triangle, c/o Stuart Fisher, 4201 University Drive, Suite 102, Durham, N.C. 27707.

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