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Adam & Eve may be forced to close

by Charles Jeffries
Staff Writer

The Adam & Eve Shop, Chapel Hill's only "love boutique," may be forced to close its doors at the end of July if the owners of the building in which it is housed make good their threats not to allow renewal of the shop's lease.

The shop, which opened last November, sells contraceptive products, cosmetics, posters, cards and books. The building is leased by Herb Holland Associates from owner Carl Smith, a candidate for the 16th District Seat in the N.C. State Senate.

According to John Quinn, director of Population Planning Associates (PPA), which operates the store, the main objection by the owners of the building

stems from the fact that the business is offensive to them.

"We rented this building from Herb Holland Associates and were told we would be secure here as long as we did not go into the real estate business," Quinn said. "We were told we could occupy the building indefinitely as long as we paid the rent, and we have."

Quinn said they had trouble with the Smiths when they first leased the building because the Smiths said a sign they had erected did not blend with the colonial facade of the building.

"Later, after talking with Smith, he told us the main objection he had was that the store 'exploited sex.' His wife complained to him, saying the store used advertising that was offensive," said Quinn. Since then, the sign has been

removed, but the Smiths are still unwilling to renew the lease.

Mrs. Smith commented she and her husband had received numerous complaints from friends "as far away as Raleigh" about the nature of the business.

"I personally am against such exploiting of sex," she said. "I don't want the people of your age thinking we are against contraception and abortions and such, but we just don't like the way it's being handled by the Adam & Eve Shop."

She added, "I never understood why they called it the Adam & Eve Shop in the first place. I believe I read somewhere that was the name of a pornographic magazine in Sweden."

When the store first opened, Phillip Harvey, president of PPA, said, "Adam & Eve is patterned after the much acclaimed 'Birds and Bees' shops found throughout Sweden. Anyone attempting to liken it, sight unseen, to the pornography shops of Denmark or Manhattan is sadly mistaken."

"Rather, Adam & Eve was created to fill a void left by those who would either display the act of love in the gutter or hide it altogether in a Victorian shroud," he added.

Herb Holland said Monday he does not wish to become involved in the dispute and that the lease papers "speak for themselves." According to the lease, the shop can remain in the building no longer than the end of July.

Meanwhile, the operators of the Adam & Eve Shop are contacting various people who might be influential in their attempts to change Smith's mind about not renewing the lease.

"I doubt we have any legal recourse as far as eviction is concerned, and we can only hope to change Smith's mind," said Quinn.

Weather

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with chance of rain; highs in the mid 60's; lows in the mid 40's; probability of precipitation 30 percent.

1,000 calls received

Counseling service in demand

by Ann Berman
Staff Writer

The Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service recently passed its one-thousandth call since its opening October 18, 1971.

The calls range from questions about contraceptive information and referrals to requests for programs, films and speakers.

Robert Wilson, director of the service, is very pleased with the response to the counseling service. The demand for the service has resulted in extending the hours to 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday in the lobby of Suite C of the Student Union.

The service has a special phone number, 933-5505, to receive calls during these hours. The service also has a 24-hour answering service.

One of the primary assets of the service, according to Wilson, is its confidentiality. Wilson said this was an advantage over the previous options open to the students.

The main functions of the service are to provide accurate and up-to-date information on the different aspects of sexuality, to refer students to the services offered by the University community dealing with sexuality, and to talk on a one-to-one basis with students having problems in the realm of sexuality and interpersonal relations.

Almost one-fifth of the calls have dealt with the course Health Education 33, "Topics in Human Sexuality," but all but five of these calls were made within the first semester, said Wilson.

During the first six weeks of the second semester the number of calls has nearly equaled those received during the first semester, said Wilson.

One-fifth of the calls during the first six weeks of the second semester dealt with contraceptive information and referrals.

Calls about general information totaled another fifth of the calls while calls



Julian Bond, a congressman from Georgia, stopped by the Union last night long enough to speak informally with some of the black students on campus. Bond was one of the featured speakers on the Symposium panel discussing southern politics last night. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

Al Lowenstein

Tribute offered to Graham

by Susan Miller
Staff Writer

The second week of the 1972 Carolina Symposium began Sunday night with a tribute to Dr. Frank Porter Graham, the former Consolidated University President and UN mediator who died last month.

Calling Graham "one of those transcendent men who are not afraid to take the first step," former New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein told an audience of approximately 1,000 people of his associations with Graham.

Lowenstein, leader of the "Dump Johnson" campaign in 1968 and now president of the Americans for Democratic Action, began the tribute by recalling his first conversation with Graham.

That conversation took place during "Dr. Frank's" tenure as Consolidated University President. A furor in the N.C. Student Legislature concerning the admittance of delegates from black colleges had caused threats to be leveled against proponents of the measure. The threat was also made that Graham would be fired.

Lowenstein, a delegate representing UNC, timidly approached the "little man," asked his advice and told Graham of the threats.

That advice, Lowenstein recalled, was: "Well, I've always hoped UNC students would vote their convictions."

The motion did pass the student legislature, Lowenstein said, with none of the threats being carried out and Graham retaining his job. "The admittance of delegates from black colleges was the first major break in segregation in N.C.," he said. "It was a sign that change was coming to the South."

The tribute to Graham was not all serious, however.

"There were occasions when Frank Graham was wrong," Lowenstein said. He cited the year 1950 when Graham was beaten by Willis Smith in the Democratic primary election for the U.S. Senate.

Graham told his wife, Marion, and Lowenstein that they should both vote for Smith and stay with the party.

Lowenstein said Mrs. Graham, after listening to her husband's noble explanations of why they should vote for

"that man," said, "There are at least two people in this room, which constitutes 66.7 percent, who will not vote for Willis Smith."

Lowenstein's tribute, full of such anecdotes, showed well the fond remembrance of Graham by the people who knew him.

The former congressman reflected on the "show of love" offered in a tribute by Congress to Graham when he retired from active duty in the UN. That tribute, made by Lowenstein, took place the day of the return of the first manned moon flight.

Lowenstein then read the same five-minute speech he had given before the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Graham was a pioneer, inspiration to the young and disinherited, battler for justice and liberty, and above all, a man of peace," Lowenstein said. "For he too, came in peace for all mankind."

"We'll never measure up to what he was," Lowenstein continued. "The only hope is to not be afraid to take the first step, assume the risk and have that overtrust in human worth so characteristic of Frank Porter Graham."

Law court upholds grade requirement

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

The request of law student Gretchen Dunn to have her name placed on the Student Bar Association (SBA) presidential ballot was denied by the SBA Honor Court Sunday night.

The court deliberated for more than an hour before it announced it had denied "all prayers of relief to the plaintiff."

In her complaint, Dunn had asked that either her 1.9534 GPA be rounded off to a 2.0 for the purpose of determining her eligibility for today's election or the SBA constitutional requirement of a 2.0 GPA be declared null and void and her name be placed on the election ballot.

She argued by charging:

Today's

Symposium

2 p.m. — Panel on Southern Radicalism — Memorial Hall

4 p.m. — Panel on Black Presence in the South Over the Past Thirty Years — Memorial Hall

8 p.m. — Panel on Southern Education — Memorial Hall



Students and faculty have long criticized the condition of the Union parking lot, but usually to no avail. The lot usually alternates between producing either dust or mud, but somebody decided a lake was too much. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)