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Bill would outlaw obscene TV

By JIM HOFFMAN Staff Write

Obscene television programs may be prohibited locally by an ordinance given preliminary approval by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

The ordinance is part of a proposal that would extend Alert Cable TV a franchise for eight years. Both the ordinance and the franchise agreement must be read at a public meeting once more before they will be added to the town code.

The ordinance would give Carrboro the option of revoking the franchise if the town proved to a judge that materials shown on the system were obscene. Town Attorney Michael Brough said that N.C. law defined obscenity as programming that the average person would find offensive.

Alert Cable originally requested that they be allowed to add the Playboy Channel to their system, but they withdrew that request when the aldermen first considered the franchise earlier this month.

Alert Cable can opt to add the channel at a later date, Brough said, and the only way the town can remove the channel or revoke the franchise is if a judge finds the programming obscene.

The Rev. Gary Webb, pastor of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Carrboro, told the board that his church supported the obscenity ordinance. He also delivered a letter expressing his congregation's concerns.

"At this point I'm very satisfied with the ordinance," Webb said vesterday. "If there is an objection to some programming at least now we will have some avenue to do something

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about it.

"We're not concerned with who has these types of programs. We're concerned with the effect that it could have on the community," he said.

In the letter, Webb asked the aldermen to adopt a stricter definition of obscenity, but this was not included in the ordinance that the aldermen approved.

If the board approves the franchise at its next meeting, Alert will be required to expand their programming from 20 to 35 channels within one month. They will also be required to expand service to 54 channels within seven years, when its current franchise expires.

Cable rates will also be raised if the aldermen approve the franchise. Basic rates will be raised from \$7.50 to \$10 while the cost for expanded services will increase from \$3 to \$4.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved a landuse permit for a Texas developer to build a 132-unit apartment complex at the intersection of Jones Ferry Road and the road leading to University Lake.

The board listened for more than two hours before rendering its decision. Discussion concentrated on whether to require the developer to build a sidewalk along Jones Ferry Road, whether the width of the road should be changed, and whether left turns should be allowed going in or coming out of the complex.

The aldermen decided to grant the petition on the conditions theat there be a sidewalk and that the developer widen the state road five feet.

Campus Calendar The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recog- nized and campus organizations will be printed.		Society ing in the Meeting Studen	Pre-Professional Health Society re-organizational meet- ing in the Union South Gallery	7 p.m.	Off-Campus IVCF Worship Service at Chapel Hill Bible Church.
			Meeting Room. Student Supporting Players meeting to discuss Haunted	Saturday	
		 House in 209 Graham Memorial. IVCF, Fellowship meeting in Avery Social Room. Campus Crusade for Christ "Thursday Night Live" in the Union. 7:30 p.m. Pre-vet Club organizational meeting in the Union. 8:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Ath- letes Christian Blues perfor- mance in Great Hall. 		2 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Anglican Student Fellowship Saturday Breakfast at Chapel of the Cross. Graduate and Professional Stu- dent Federation Bluegrass Band and Picnic on E'haus Field. "Young Frankstein," shown on Cobb Tennis Courts. Admis- sion \$1 for Toronto Exchange. Also shown at midnight.
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Noon	DSA National Student Peace Day in the Pit.	Friday		 4 p.m. CHIMERA Cantina Skin Rehearsal in the Union. 4:30 p.m. Y Unicef Committee meeting to plan for Unicef Trick-or- Treating in the Y Lounge. 	
3 p.m. 4 p.m.	Black Interdenominational Stu- dent Association call meeting in the Union. CSF Steering Committee in	9:30 a.m. Representative from Beaver College will be in the Interna- tional Center until 3:30 p.m. to discuss internships and study in			
4.45 n m	South Building. Dillon School Volunteers meet-			Items of Interest	
~	ing in the Y Lounge. Model UN Club in 470 Hamilton.	10:30 a.n	m.NCMH Student Volunteers Bakesale at Caduceus Book Store.		h Majors appointment registra- as are posted in Greenlaw 212.

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Public can look at giant cookie at mall

For chocolate chip lovers, a 300pound chocolate chip cookie will be on display Saturday at North Hills Mall in Raleigh. The public is invited not only to see the giant cookie, but to have their names put on it. The cookie will be cut and given to spectators at 4:30 p.m. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Bartending taught at YWCA's class

Interested students can learn bartending this fall at a mixology class at the Durham YWCA. The six-week class begins Nov. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. Students will receive a certificate from Durham Technical Institute upon completion of the course. Call 688-4396 to preregister by Nov. 4.

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