

Restaurant installs condom machines

By JEANNA BAXTER
Staff Writer

It was going to be a perfect evening. Out on the town for pizza and beer, they thought they had remembered everything. But they had forgotten condoms.

All is not lost, though. Safe sex advocates have another place to make late-night purchases. Pepper's Pizza on Franklin Street has installed condom vending machines in both its men's and women's restrooms.

Pepper's owner Erwin Shatzen said, "I feel it's important for both people to have choices. It's everybody's duty to protect themselves."

The surgeon general has told people to either use condoms or abstain from sex. But the chances of 20-year-olds abstaining is slim to none, so they need to take precau-

tions, he said.

"Condom machines are a good idea because I think people are fairly sexually active in college and more aware of the reality of things today," he said. "People did not used to take care of themselves the way they must now. People are dying."

"There is no such thing as going out and having a little harmless sex anymore."

Since Pepper's is open later at night than drugstores and many other places, Shatzen said he thought installing the machines would give people an option.

"I don't know if anyone will choose to use them (the machines), but they are there if they want to," Shatzen said. "No one area of society is being affected by sexually transmitted diseases. Everyone needs to be

careful."

Response to the installation of the machines has been positive.

Daniel Reimer, director of the Orange County Health Department, said all means of dispensing condoms are positive, because condoms can reduce the AIDS epidemic if they are used and used properly.

Devetta Holman, coordinator of the Contraceptive Health Education Clinic (CHEC) and assistant director of health education at Student Health Services, said having machines in the restaurant will allow those who are sexually active to have some type of protection.

"Accessibility of condoms will not promote sexual activity but will increase awareness," she said. Safe sex and condom use is a positive thing

to do in the advent of AIDS.

"I think these innovative means will increase awareness in a community in which awareness is of the utmost importance," Holman said.

Students have also expressed support of the machines.

Liz Stiles, co-chairwoman of Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA), said, "Any way safe sex measures can be made accessible to the public is a good thing. I would like for it to become a trend."

Monica Jackson, a sophomore Spanish/political science major from Greensboro, said she worked at a drugstore during the summer and realized it was embarrassing for guys to buy condoms, especially if the sales clerk was a girl they knew. Selling them in a restaurant bathroom is more discreet.

"Each person needs to set their own standards for sex, but everyone has to protect themselves," Jackson said.

Freshman John Carroll Jones, a peace, war and defense major from Jamesville, said, "If you can buy them on your meal card, you might as well be able to buy them at a pizza place."

Shatzen said he installed the machines as a service to the community and that some customers and staff have applauded the measure, and no one has been offended as far as he knows.

"I'm not trying to get on a soapbox to preach to people what I think," he said. "I don't know if people will be offended or cheer, but I think they (machines) are needed."

Duke professor of religion to open UNC lecture series

From staff reports

C. Eric Lincoln, Duke University professor of religion and culture, will open the UNC Black Cultural Center's Monday Night Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Lincoln was the first black student ever to earn academic credit at UNC during World War II when he worked as a lab technician at the University. He is the author or editor of 19 books, including the recent novel, "The Avenue: Clayton City."

Speech on presidential agenda

Murray Weidenbaum, a member of the Reagan Economic Policy Advisory Board, will propose "The Policy Agenda for the New President," during the Kenan Enterprise Lecture on Oct. 26. The speech will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Weidenbaum, former chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, helped formulate the Reagan administration's economic policy and was a spokesman for the administration on economic and domestic issues.

Soviet scientists to visit school

Eight top environmental scientists and engineers from the Soviet Union are visiting UNC's School

University Briefs

of Public Health on Oct. 24-25 to learn how University research is helping the United States fight water pollution.

A media session will be held at 1 p.m. on Oct. 25 in 101 Rosenau Hall.

The delegation's visit is part of the U.S./U.S.S.R. Bilateral Agreement on the Environment and is sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Other stops during the delegations' 11-day tour of the United States include Washington, D.C.; Cincinnati; and Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Group raises funds for charity

The UNC chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised more than \$1000 for Chapel Hill's Ronald McDonald House during a recent volleyball tournament.

"Fall Volleyball Smash '88," held Oct. 1, consisted of double elimination play in three divisions: men's, co-rec and women's.

The Ronald McDonald House provides low-cost living arrangements for the families of seriously ill children who are patients at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

UNC faculty members call for more say in University planning

By LYNN AINSWORTH
Staff Writer

UNC faculty members want a greater voice in long-range planning at University, members of the Faculty Council said Friday at the group's meeting.

Although faculty members within departments discuss the growth of UNC, there is not enough communication between members of different departments, said Harry Gooder, chairman of the faculty.

"Decisions (made) for one program and its development sometime have a great impact on others," he said.

The University will eventually need to put a cap on campus construction, just as a cap must be placed on student enrollment, Gooder said.

Long-range planning must be more controlled and well-ordered, he said.

Faculty Council members agreed with Gooder's remarks and stressed the importance of parking, the traffic situation, and the need for improved campus facilities.

George Kennedy, professor of classics, said he supported the construction of the proposed performing arts center next to the Continuing Education Center near Finley Golf

Course to minimize parking problems.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said that some faculty members oppose the location of the proposed performing arts center because it is too far away from the main campus.

"We can't all be in our first-choice location," Hardin said.

The proposed building will seat approximately 900 people, he said.

Plans to construct a new loop road that would affect North Campus has created much more controversy than plans for a south loop road, Hardin said.

"It is a matter of tremendous concern to the citizens and the government of Chapel Hill," Hardin said. "We are simply bound to be . . . attentive to public sentiment. I begin with a bias toward the ordered, careful development of main campus. I'm a hard sell for new facilities."

Faculty Council members also expressed their concern about maintaining an attractive campus.

Most people would rather deal with parking and traffic problems than destroy the beauty and charm of the University, said David Wood-

ley, associate professor of dermatology.

The Hettlemann Awards, which have been presented since 1986 to younger faculty members for outstanding achievement, were also presented at the meeting. Judith Bennett, professor of history, and Keith Burge, associate professor of cell biology and anatomy, were honored for their work.

Jim Levy, N.C. coordinator for FSC, said Thursday that the FSC tries to find solutions to social problems by funding groups which are taking constructive action.

"We try to help organizations that are too small to apply for funds from the big foundations," Levy said.

The Chapel Hill office of the Atlanta-based group opened this year with the hiring of Levy. "We are a progressive organization, and I think that would be of interest to many

UNC students," he said. "We are looking for volunteers."

Instead of having a board of directors seated with assorted rich people, the FSC has a board composed of former grantees, Levy said. "It's a case of equals giving to equals," he said.

The FSC has given out more than \$1.1 million to over 250 organizations in Georgia and the Carolinas, including the Christie Institute, which represented Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs.

Two groups which the FSC has recently funded are the National Child Rights Alliance (NCRA) in Durham and the Center for Women's Economic Alternatives in Ahoskie.

The NCRA tries to educate the public on the need for long-term alternative homes for abused children.

Group works to solve social problems

By L.D. CURLE
Staff Writer

"Change, not charity" is the motto of a unique organization which recently has come to Chapel Hill. The Fund for Southern Communities (FSC), which has funded programs as diverse as researching AIDS and preserving Indian culture, has set up its North Carolina regional office here.

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The NCRA tries to educate the public on the need for long-term alternative homes for abused children.

Associate Director Kathy Walse said, "We are trying to set the ground for a sanctuary movement." The funds which it received from the FSC are to be used to print the Freedom Voice, a newspaper which features different youth rights issues, she said.

The Center for Women's Economic Alternatives assists women who are facing hazards and injustices in the N.C. poultry industry.

Executive Director Sara Davis said many women work in near freezing temperatures, standing up, deboning and butchering chickens with only two small breaks a day.

The FSC funds will be used to organize a gathering of similar organizations from other states in order to strengthen awareness of the problems in this particular industry.

The N.C. office of the FSC recently received a \$25,000 grant from the Z.

Smith Reynolds Foundation to establish the fund's presence within the state.

The money will be used for meetings with media, news releases and membership drives, Levy said.

Levy himself plays an integral role in the activities of the FSC, operating the N.C. regional office out of his Chapel Hill apartment. He has a history of social involvement, organizing a food cooperative in Taos, New Mexico, and working as a social worker in New York.

Before he worked with the FSC, he worked with the Orange County Dispute Settlement Center, which tries to reduce the strain on the state courts.

Those interested in volunteering with the FSC should contact Levy at P.O. Box 2682, Chapel Hill, 27515, or call 929-5905.

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Cigarette sales may end on military bases

By CRYSTAL BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

The prices of alcohol and cigarettes may rise in army post exchanges, and tobacco products may no longer be sold in military commissaries if a Pentagon proposal is approved.

The Defense Resources Board, an advisory group within the Pentagon,

recently submitted the proposal to deputy defense secretary William Taft to be "one more element in the military's continued program to promote a healthy lifestyle," said Maj. David Super, a defense department spokesman. "It's part of the ongoing emphasis that has been placed on smoking cessation."

The proposal would also bring in money to the military's department of morale, welfare and recreation. By shifting the sale of cigarettes and alcohol to the exchange system and raising their prices by about 35 percent, the department could support libraries, swimming pools, golf courses and hobby centers. "There's never quite enough money to go around to support all of those kinds of facilities," Super said.

But many army and legislative personnel object to the proposal. If military members do not receive a measurable discount on cigarettes in the post exchanges, they are likely to buy them more convenient locations than the military base, said Bill Quinn, a staff member of the House Armed Services Committee. "You wouldn't go out of the way to the PX, you'd stop at the 7-11," he said.

Those affected most by the policy would be personnel stationed overseas and on ships, because they have no alternative shops, according to Will Cofer, a staff member of the Readiness Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. "We're not dealing with smoking, we're not dealing with drinking, we're trying to give our support to the military people," said spokesman John Heard.

The cost increase is unnecessary,

said Cofer, because the government has granted the department of morale, welfare and recreation funding in the past. If money was raised through the sale of alcohol and cigarettes at increased prices, the government would cut the department's funding, he said. "I think it's a counterproductive proposal."

N.C. senators Jesse Helms and Terry Sanford have both expressed their opposition to the proposal. They and 15 other senators wrote a letter to Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci on Oct. 18 detailing their objections to the plan, said Mark Fleming, a legislative assistant to Helms.

"They have done study after study on how regressive it is to increase prices on tobacco," he said. "This issue has really come up every year. The proposal has always been defeated."

If the policy were enacted, it would probably negatively influence tobacco farmers, Fleming added.

Although tobacco companies say the implementation of the proposal would have little effect on them, Phillip Morris Tobacco has expressed its opposition to the plan. "We're trying to give our support to the military people," said spokesman John Heard.

1989 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SCHOLARSHIP

Nominations for the 1989 Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship are now being accepted through November 11, 1988. This scholarship is awarded annually to recognize students whose civic activities and academic accomplishments best exemplify the ideals and aspirations of the slain civil rights leader.

Nominees must be Juniors who have demonstrated a commitment to civil rights and equality, and must have made an effort to improve the quality of life in the university community. Nominees must also have demonstrated leadership abilities, and show promise of becoming a leader in his or her chosen field of endeavor.

Nomination forms are available at the Black Cultural Center and at 03 South Building.

Nominations may also be made by writing or calling:

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