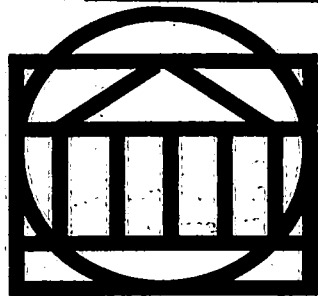


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Council cuts intersession for other academic learning

C. Edward Elkins Jr.
HC Staff Writer

The Faculty Council of CVC has proposed a resolution that will do away with intersession beginning the 89-90 school year.

When questioned about the reason for the resolution, Faculty Council President Richard E. Peake stated, "We want this period of time used for different sorts of learning activities, such as research projects, field trips and intern-

ships."

The proposed resolution reads: "The Faculty Council recommends that the intersession be ended and the courses now being taught in intersession be offered in summer session effective immediately".

Peake went on to stress that this resolution must be voted on by the general faculty in order to take effect, although the Faculty Council does consist of a majority of the faculty.

If ratified, the resolution will

have no effect on this year's intersession but would begin with the 89-90 academic year.

Peake went on to state that the Faculty Council felt the intersession period was not being utilized properly at the present time and placing the current intersession time period aside for different and varied sorts of activities would have a positive effect on the learning process.

Student reaction to the proposed resolution is overwhelmingly

against changing the the central purpose of the present intersession system. Almost everyone asked agreed that although the current intersession system is by no means perfect, it is very useful in terms of allowing students on limited and tight schedules to fit in an extra class between semesters, a class that they otherwise could not fit in because of work schedules, etc..

President Kim Lee, when asked for the SGA's opinion of the proposed resolution, stated, "The in-

tersession system can use some reorganization or restructuring to cut down on abuse, but the present system should not be discarded."

Junior Tim Baker, when asked about the resolution, stated, "That's ridiculous, some people really need those classes to get through the semester."

Steve Bowles, a sophomore, said, "I feel intersession allows students to correct errors they have made in the past that would hold them back from continuing their studies."

CVC professors display a variety of hobbies and interests

Beth Flinn
HC Staff Writer

Everyone has a hobby. Some people play football, some read books. It should come as no surprise, then, that professors have hobbies and other interests, too. Some had entirely different lines of work when they were younger.

Take Ron Heise, an English professor here at CVC. When he was eighteen years old, he was already an ordained Baptist minister. He functioned as a 'supply' minister.

A supply minister is one who takes over when a church's regular minister is sick or unavailable, or when a church is in the process of looking for a new minister. Heise

was a supply minister for almost ten years. "I continued to supply churches until I was 26," he commented.

It was at that point that some decisions had to be made. He thought seriously about attending a seminary, and he did attend a Bible college. He did not, however, make this his life's work. "Frankly, I was more overcome by Shakespeare and Milton than Greek," he added wryly.

Today, Heise's hobbies include freelance writing, plus doing assignment work for newspapers and business magazines. "From time to time I have taught golf," he added. More recently, he has taken to fishing professionally.

Dr. Richard Peake, chairman of the English Department, has two unique interests. One of these is newspaper writing. He writes a column twice a week for the *King-Sport Times*, and has done so for the

past four years. Heise was originally asked to write the column, but was not able to, so he recommended Peake.

Peake says he would like to write more, but cannot manage it right now, as he is working on a novel. He enjoys his column, but the novel is taking up a lot of his time. He also writes for poetry journals in Virginia in what spare time he has.

The other of Peake's interests includes ornithology, or bird watching. He has been a past president of the Virginia Society of Ornithology. Peake became interested in bird watching when he was in the fifth grade. His teacher enrolled the class in the Audubon Society and he was one of the few in the class who continued.

The English Department does not have a monopoly on hobbies or special interests by any means.

Dr. Augusto Portuondo, professor of Spanish at CVC, has just

passed the Bar exam for his law degree. To pass the Bar in Virginia, without going to law school, a person must study under a lawyer. It usually takes three years, and the lawyer has to submit curricula to the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners. Exams are taken regularly until the understudy has passed the Bar.

Portuondo was a lawyer when he lived in Cuba. He practiced there for five years and then he left for political reasons. When he moved here, he became a teacher, but he also wanted to return to law. He would like to continue teaching here at CVC and also start a law practice here in the area.

Roy Wells, professor of chemistry, also recently received his law degree. He studied under Adrian White in Bristol for three years. He decided to become a lawyer after he

Film critique class to be held next semester

Christal Tackett
HC Copy Editor

Next semester, CVC students will be able to get college credit doing something they usually enjoy—spending one night a week watching movies and discussing what they're about.

Cinema: Introduction to Film is a new class being offered by Dr. Roman Zylawy and the Language and Literature Department for the Spring of 1989.

Zylawy said, "This is an introductory level course, so there will be no assumption that people know about movies. A glossary of film terms will be handed out the beginning of the class."

Zylawy said he will talk about film "as a modern, technological

medium" and "a complex form of human expression," which is more than just entertainment.

The introductory lecture will focus on the impact visual language has on culture today since we are products of television and movies, rather than books, said Zylawy. "Movies are an art form that tell a story using words, music, pictures, gestures and sometimes even smell—you can see there is a potential for eventually using all the senses."

"We will also cover what differentiates a good film from a bad film," said Zylawy. "Then, we will deal with how to interpret film. They have serious meanings and serious messages."

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Examination Schedule

Classes end Tuesday, Dec. 13

Blk. I, Tues. Dec. 20 8:30-11:30	Blk. VIII Wed. Dec. 21 1:00-4:00
Blk. II, Mon. Dec. 19 8:30-11:30	Blk. IX Wed. Dec. 21 1:00-4:00
Blk. III, Thurs. Dec. 15 8:30-11:30	Blk. X Thurs. Dec. 15 1:00-4:00
Blk. IV, Fri. Dec. 16 1:00-4:00	Blk. XI Fri. Dec. 17 1:00-4:00
Blk. V, Tues. Dec. 21 1:00-4:00	Blk. XII Sat. Dec. 17 1:00-4:00
Blk. VI, Sat. Dec. 17 8:30-11:30	Blk. XIII Wed. Dec. 21 8:30-11:30
Blk. VII, Fri. Dec. 16 4:00-7:00	Blk. XIV Mon. Dec. 19 1:00-4:00

EXCEPTION: FRENCH 101 Wed. Dec. 14 6:00 p.m. SH 100
Evening and Off-campus classes Dec. 15-21 Regular meeting time

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Students polled in favor of condom vending machines

Kathryn Kelley HC Editor Jennifer James HC Business Manager

In the past two issues of The Highland Cavalier, a proposal to install condom machines on the CVC campus has been hotly discussed by numerous letters to the editor.

A letter last week complained that the SGA wasn't "acting in the good faith of the students." This same letter also stated that it was "appalling to conceive that members of the SGA would unanimously advance with such a plan..."

Condom vending machines are a necessity on the CVC campus and most students want them here.

In order to get an understanding of how people felt about the issue,

66 CVC students were polled by a confidential questionnaire and asked a series of questions pertaining to their sexual practices and whether they supported the placement of condom machines on campus. While the poll was not scientific, the information it reveals is thought provoking.

Of the 66 students polled, thirty-eight were male and twenty-eight were female.

Approximately 60% of the sixty-six were sexually active. Ninety-five percent use some form of birth control, and of that number 84% use condoms.

Seventy-nine percent of the sixty-six interviewed think it would be a good idea to put condom vending machines on campus. Based upon such information, apparently the SGA acted in the interest of the CVC student body

when it chose to move forward with the condom machine proposal.

The percentage of CVC students interviewed that use condoms shows that CVC students are attempting to practice safe sex. Condom machines placed conveniently on campus—in the male and female bathrooms in the dorms— would seem to support an already responsible standard of sexual conduct among CVC students.

Also, the presence of such machines does not seem likely to increase the number of people on campus having sex, but the presence of a protective device will lessen the likelihood of contacting AIDS, becoming pregnant, or contracting other sexually transmitted diseases.

Also, condom machines on campus would help those who do not have transportation to get condoms, but still participate in sex ;

such machines would also be useful for those who are too shy or embarrassed to purchase them in a less private setting. For this reason condom machines also seem to be a situationally appropriate convenience.

A few people will always object to any proposal changing the status quo whether the change is controversial or not. These same people would argue that any change is radical and things are fine just the way they are.

Well, things at CVC dealing with personal sexual protection are not just fine the way they are. There are unwanted pregnancies every year and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases is like a wild fire, destructive, dangerous, and unnecessary.

A step toward safety is not a radical move.

Opponents of the machines argue that placing them on the campus would offend the community which surrounds the campus.

While community concerns are important, our college should not totally revolve around the community and the effect that placing condom vending machines on campus might have on them. In the long run, it could be argued, such machines actually benefit the community by reducing health risks.

At any rate, CVC is not here solely for the community. It is here to educate and inform. Condom machines will help in this education. It will keep people in school and let them continue on with their lives.

Should the SGA decide to pursue this, there may be some negative

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Student argues condoms would only increase AIDS threat

Editors Note: Part of this letter was left out of the Nov. 7 issue of The Highland Cavalier. We extend our

apologies to the author.

Dear Editor,

It's not even Winter yet and the Student Government Association snow-jobbed the student body of

Clinch Valley College when they proposed and passed legislation concerning the installment of "prophylactic" vending machines.

Instead of eliminating the problem, the proposal will only escalate the problem of AIDS. May we remind the Student Government Association that there is no such thing as "safe sex." There is no scientific evidence that condoms prevent users from acquiring the AIDS virus. In fact, few studies have been done indicate that condoms frequently fail to protect people against AIDS. It's been proven that condoms fail ten percent of the time to protect women from getting pregnant.

It is projected that AIDS will kill more than 100,000 Americans in

Sloan attack letter needs look

To the Editor:

Miss C. L. White, in reference to your comments attacking Bob Sloan in the November 7 issue of The Highland Cavalier, a few observations are begging to be addressed.

You write: "Sloan is upset because he has been written up for leaving the women's wing two minutes after visitation hours ended..." Sloan could have very easily taken care of his business a few minutes earlier and left the women's wing on time.

I'm not aware of what Sloan's Please see SLOAN, page 4

Student feels prevention condoms provide are well worth trouble and embarrassment

Editors Note: This letter is representative of the two others submitted to The Highland Cavalier. Due to lack of space we cannot print all letters submitted.

To the Editor:

CONDOMS, CONDOMS, CONDOMS!

I have one question for "you-all" who are making a big stink out of this situation. DO YOU HAVE SEX?!! I understand your up-

bringing and I respect your opinion and religion. There is only one problem with it. We are nearing the year 2000 and you are living in the DARK AGES. People have sex. Yes, even on this campus. I'm sorry to shock you but this is a reality. I bet you even know someone who does "IT."

If these machines prevent one, yes, I said one pregnancy, they are well worth all this trouble. Some people are too embarrassed to buy condoms, and yes, sometimes the stores are CLOSED. Our bath-

rooms do not close at 9 p.m.

If someone is in the bathroom and you are embarrassed, use your head. You are in college. Listen carefully. Wait for him or her to leave. I know this concept is difficult to understand, but hey, I bet if you try it, it might just work.

You, Mr. Too Embarrassed to sign your name, blasted the people you elected to represent you. Yes, the word is rep-re-sent. Do you know what this means? Does your

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Remember to pray for those in authority

Rev. Albert F. Pereira Campus Minister

"You know that the men that are considered the rulers of the gentiles have power over them, and the leaders have complete authority. This, however, is not the way it is among you. If one of you wants to be great, he must be the servant of the rest; and if one of you wants to be first, he must be the slave of all." Mark 10: 42-44.

When I entered the seminary in 1932, the Spiritual Director

asked me if I had entertained the thought of becoming anything else other than a Catholic priest. I answered "yes, I am attracted to politics." He was indeed surprised. But to me, it was a noble calling. True, many fall victims to one or more temptations—pride or arrogance, power or greed.

To serve the needs and interests of a town, a state or a nation is a demanding task, if carried out conscientiously. Moreover, it requires that we "drink the cup of suffering"—as is evident in a campaign

such as the one we have just experienced, but also during the years one serves in a public office.

At close range, I saw how President Kennedy aged during those three short years; I am sure it's true of all devoted politicians. The rewards of public acclaim are few; the attacks, the criticisms and suspicions are many.

Perhaps that is why Paul's letters urge the early Christians to pray especially for those in authority.

Let's remember that important intention in our daily prayer.

PINK FLOYD: LOOKING BEYOND THE WALL

I know for a fact that the majority of the pseudo-intellectuals at Clinch Valley College own a copy of Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon or The Wall. To some it is almost as necessary as a bible or the student handbook. Well, even though I am not every intellectual, I still think I can enlighten some students on there—on some more great albums by the great "Pink."

It always annoyed me when people would tell me about a recent Pink Floyd concert they had attended. I would ask, "Did they play Wicket to the Machine, or Money?" "No," the patented answer always was, "I was too zoned out to remember, but the light show was radical, dah!"

This really bothers me. Don't get me wrong, I don't love sleep over it or anything, but it seems that too many people think Pink Floyd's just a group to "break out" to. People are also always associating them with drug use. The members do not even abuse drugs.

Before I start sounding too much like Andy Rooney, I'm going to tell you some albums you ought to buy, or at least consider, so you'll never have to be embarrassed if you are not familiar with them.

Pink Floyd's first album, Piper at the Gates of Dawn, dealt with such subjects as "expressing nymphs, transvestites, girls named Emily and laughing elves log-pug around the forest. This album may seem silly now but in it's day and age it was the hippest album to have next to Sgt. Pepper and Jani Hoendry's Experimental Synthesizer, who was once the main leader and songwriter, is the key factor on this album. Soon after the album was released, his psychotic behavior and schizophrenia got the best of him and he has since been institutionalized. Ace guitarist Dave Gilmour was brought in to replace him. After the megasuccess of the Dark Side of the Moon (which is still selling in the top two hundred after fifteen years on the charts) they came out with Wish You Were Here in 1975. The album features a tribute to Syd Barrett's insane memory called "Shine on You Crazy Diamond."

An album that did not receive rave reviews was the 1977 release, Animals. It's my personal favorite. The music deals with comparisons of the present day society with animals. The lyrics are filled with "dog-on-a-log," "pigs, mistrust pig-like politics and "stab in the back" slaughterhouses.

The recent release Momentary Lapse of Reason is another Pink

release I would recommend. All four members of Pink Floyd have made solo albums without great chart success. David Gilmour's two solo albums are the best I've ever heard.

In conclusion, there is a lot more to Pink Floyd than just The Wall or Dark Side of the Moon and getting zoned out under the laser lights. Remember that!

Now to a more serious problem: Has anyone noticed how strangely the logs on campus have been acting lately? I always see them running some-where as if they are late for some important business to attend to. And they are always in these large groups like they are planning some conspiracy. And when you walk down the killer steps, they always stay 10 paces behind you, and if you turn around to look at them, they stop and stare into the trees as if they are reminiscing about a long, lost love they once had. It's scary. I really think they are planning something dreadful for all of us. Maybe they are just plotting against me.

I really don't know.

W. H. Hunter

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response by the community and the students here who oppose such machines. However, the benefits of the machines in preventing disease and pregnancy will outweigh the costs.

Many people who are opposed to the machines may not understand that AIDS kills. Those who do understand this fact think that it can't happen to them, but it can. The added protection of knowing that the condom machines are on campus will help people understand that it can, and it will, if they don't use protection.

According to the United States Surgeon General, Edwin Koop, condoms, if used properly, do help in the prevention of the spread of AIDS. As of now this is the only

known way except abstinence.

Also, condoms are 90-95% effective in the prevention of pregnancy according to information available at your local health department. What ambitious college student wants to be pregnant or be responsible for getting someone pregnant?

Just because the condom machines are there doesn't mean a person must use them. The use of such equipment is voluntary. Believe me, no one is going to make anyone who is opposed to college sex put their money into the machine and get a condom out of the machine.

Condom machines are desired on campus and should be put there to protect and serve.

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The connection between literary movement and cinema movement will be discussed since some developments in each coincided with each other.

According to the course proposal, the class will trace the evolution of cinema from its inception in the 1890's to the present and will address the central issue of cinema—"Is seeing really believing, or is seeing merely another illusion of the mind?"

Russian, German and French

films will be seen in addition to several American classics. Among the films included are: Chien andalous, A Nous la Liberté, Rules of the Game, Citizen Kane, Birth of a Nation, Stagecoach, Open City, Potemkin, Blue Angel and Nuit de Varennes.

This class can be taken as ENCO 316 or ENG 324, so it can be used to fulfill general education requirements. Another option open to students is the opportunity to audit it for non-credit (for those who are interested in only an educational discussion of great films).

Students choosing to take the course for credit will be required to write three essays, each three pages in length, on selected films, take a mid-term and take a final exam.

It will be taught on Wednesday's from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and enrollment is open to both regular CVC students and the community public. The course objective will be learning how to interpret movies as works of art and literature.

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Two dates to mark on your calendar . . . Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 16. Why? Because that's when individual pictures will be taken Where? The Jefferson Lounge in the Zahmer Building When? 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring a buck & a smile to make it worth your while. See ya there!

Coming next week . . . A special basketball sports spectacular

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C L A S S I F I E D S

WANT ADS

Four adorable kittens are looking for a new home. Two are males and two are females. They are gray or black in color. If interested, contact CVC-Box 5877.

SHARPE! I just wanted to let you know I appreciate all of your patience while I was lost in a political mist. You helped me through so much... I want to do the same for you. **AND** to my "bottle buddy", I look forward to continuing our friendship well into graduate school up to little old ladies in rocking chairs that talk of the good ole days! One question: are these really the good ole days?
I love you both.

Faculty Colloquium to spotlight John Fox, Jr.

Professor Richard Peake will lecture in the Faculty Colloquium series on "The Critical Reception of John Fox, Jr." The lecture will be held at 1:00 p.m., November 15 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The tragedy of King Lear is expounded

"King Lear and the Meaning of Kingship" is the title and subject of a talk in the Chapel of All Faiths at Clinch Valley College on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. by Robert L. Reid, Associate Professor and Chair of the English Department at Emory and Henry College.

Reid will discuss the literary and social origins of Shakespeare's tragedy in an attempt to explain why

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did expert testimony in various court trials. At some point he decided to become a lawyer and soon found himself reading law.

Wells is thinking of retiring at the end of this year, or going part-time as a professor here. He says he likes chemistry, but wants to start a practice here in the area that deals with problems of environmental control.

Stanley Willis, Chairman of the History Department, has a partnership with a few other people in a real estate business. His interest is in rental housing. The business has a seven unit trailer park and some other housing units.

"It's more a hobby than anything else," he commented. He says he has learned a little something about money and banks along the way. He became interested in housing in 1970, when he began building his

Shakespeare composed such a grim tragedy. Illustrating his discussion with slides of the Elizabethan-Jacobean theater and of early productions of *King Lear*, Professor Reid will attempt to evoke the original ambience of the play.

This talk is jointly sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the College, and is supported with funding from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy (VFHPP).

For more information, call Sharon Daniels at 328-0130.

Mussel reduction subject of speech

Historically the Upper Tennessee Valley System has supported one of the richest fresh water mollusk fauna in the world. Within the past 50 years, man's alterations of the environment has resulted in mussel fauna reduction.

Come to a science seminar on Friday at 1:30 given by Sharon Bledsoe at Se100 to learn more about this reduction of mussel habitat, which can be linked to the water quality of the area.

Role models needed for area teenagers

Volunteers are needed at the Norton City Department of Social Services. Positions include role models for teenage boys and girls, positions at the telephone reassurance program, and clerical work at a local agency.

If interested or need more information, please contact Jane Fleming, Volunteer Coordinator, at 679-2701.

Parking tickets to go into effect in Spring

ATTENTION: The increase in parking ticket fines will become effective at the beginning of the 1989 Spring Semester.

own home. Other hobbies of his include fishing, hunting and plumbing, which he has learned about while doing repair work in some of the houses.

It seems that we can no longer look at professors as dull, boring, uninteresting people. They are, indeed, pretty normal and have hobbies just like the rest of us.

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business concerned, nor do I want to know, but I must tell you, Miss White, in all honesty, that the "business" among men and women often takes a good bit more than "two minutes" to consummate. I trust that in the future you will be more tolerant of people with whom you differ about matters of such pressing importance.

Sincerely,
Allan K. Lovelace

Little Sisters sponsor CVC dating game

On Monday, November 14, the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister Associates will present their version of "The Dating Game." Free dinners will be awarded to the matched couples from Rax, The Copper Kettle, Holiday Inn, Pizza Way, Western Steer and Bonanza. The game starts at 9:00 p.m. and will be held in the gym. Admission will be \$1.00.

Governor's Office needs volunteers

Would any student interested in working (volunteering) in the Governor's Office as an intern, please come by the office of Student Services for further details.

Genetic diseases to be investigated

The mapping of the human genome is very beneficial in the treatment and prevention of genetic disease. One of these diseases is Cystic Fibrosis, a fatal disease characterized by large amounts of sputum in the perspiration, saliva and tears of the infected person. Tamara Fleming, a senior biology major, will present a seminar on this subject Friday, November 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Se 100.

Charity volleyball game to be played

The Third MBOC Charity Volleyball Game will be held on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Circle K and Wise Kiwanis will be battling the CVC Staff and Faculty in a fight to the finish.

Admission is a \$1 donation. The proceeds will go to the Mountain Empire Older Citizens.

AIDS

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the year 1991. If using condoms prevent users from getting AIDS, why are the numbers of AIDS victims increasing every minute?

Besides the issue of AIDS, there are a lot of underage kids here at CVC. Because of this, parents will become involved in the issue.

The simple fact that Clinch Valley College is located in the Bible belt region where premarital sex is considered a sin, then dispensing condoms to underage students is socially equivalent to handing them a stick of dynamite.

We think the Student Government Association made a hasty decision in approving unanimously the proposal. We would just like to inform them that there are students at CVC who oppose dispensing death to CVC students.

Ann Greear
A concerned student

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Please submit all CAMPUS CALENDAR events by Wednesday 6:00 p.m. to assure printing.

MONDAY

Circle K meeting/4:00 p.m./Z205
SGA meeting/5:00 p.m./SH110b

TUESDAY

Peake Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel
Blood Drive/10a.m.-4p.m./Centrall Hall
King Lear Speech/7p.m./Gym
Met. Blues All-Stars/8p.m./Gym

WEDNESDAY

BSU Dinner/4:30 p.m./BSU
Charity Volleyball Game/6:30 p.m./Gym

THURSDAY

Poly Sci Club meeting/1p.m./SH100b
Chi Delta Rho/1:30 p.m./SH100b
Women's Basketball/6p.m./Gym

FRIDAY/WEEKEND

Student Seminars/1:30 p.m./Sci 100

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congressman call you up every time he or she wants to make a decision? I'll give you a few minutes to answer the question. "Well, the answer is of course not." He or she is acting in the best interest of the greatest number of people.

If you are in the small minority (which happens to be the case), we are not asking you to buy condoms.

Can you imagine the psychological strain pregnancy puts on a man and woman. Yes, I said man and woman. We are not boys and girls. We are consenting adults (hey, I bet your parents did it at

least once). I have never had to face this nor have I been in a relationship where I had to face this, but I would not wish it on anyone who wasn't ready, not even my worst enemy which will probably be you, after you read this letter.

In closing, condom machines are promoting SAFE sex not just sex.

Please be realistic. I would like to say again that no matter how conservative you are, these machines will help more than hinder.

Thomas Anthony O'Toole

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