Consider family values

in advertising condom

Kenya declared HIV/AIDS a national

disaster in 1999. Since then,

we have witnessed an upsurge in

behaviour change campaigns to prevent

the disease from causing future

destruction on the economy.

Most campaigns have given limited

attention to contextual and

structural barriers that prevent

communities from accessing HIV

information and services, such as

religious beliefs.

I want to reflect on the ongoing

discussion on the advertisement

*Weka Condom Mpangoni*. The fact

still remain that married couples

are becoming more at risk because

of infidelity and mistrust (NASCOP

reports on HIV 2011).

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Kudos to the National Aids Control

Council for calling a spade a

spade not a big spoon. Truth should

set us free; our morals have decayed

and the earlier we admit it the better.

A sick person must accept he or

she is sick for the doctor to prescribe

any medication. Listening to the

Breakfast Show on Classic 105 with

Maina Kageni, it is clear *mipangos*

are there, and married couples are

cheating on each other. Sad truth is,

less than a quarter use condoms.

The Church should stop their hypocrisy.

Some of the church leaders

are also part of the problem. Accepting

our weakness is vital for our cure

so as to save future generations from

this AIDS monster.

Since Kenyans cannot do without

extra-marital affairs NACC is simply

asking them to at least protecting

themselves while at it.

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