

Sex therapist Dr. Ruth to speak in Memorial Hall

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Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist and host of the unusual and popular radio call-in program, "Sexually Speaking," is coming to UNC. Every Sunday night on New York City's WYNY, the 53-year-old grandmother, who has a master's in sociology from The New School in New York City, says she answers hundreds of calls, hoping to "educate, based on scientific information and bring sexual literacy to people who have sexual problems and wouldn't otherwise discuss them with anyone."

Dr. Ruth, as she is affectionately called by her listeners, stands 4-foot-7 and has a reassuring voice with a strong German accent. In general, she says she does not believe in good sex without love, does not consider her blunt, open advice immoral and is a fanatic in favor of birth control.

"You absolutely can't tell when people are ready for sex. A person has to know that for himself. I tell them to listen to their inner voice," she said. Westheimer, who trained as a sex therapist at N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, is often asked kinky or joke questions but always answers them seriously. "Someone out there might have that very question but is too shy to ask," she said.

Westheimer views legalized abortion as a necessity, especially in cases of birth control failure. "I'm very upset, however, when it is considered as birth control," she said. About homosexuality she said, "Nothing is normal or abnormal. We don't have the answers about the reasons for homosexuality; they will come only with plenty of research."

She is insistent in her automatic opposition to rape, incest, pedophilia (sex with children) and sado-masochism.

She averages 600 calls per show, most of them relationship or sex questions. Westheimer tells the few objecting callers to turn the radio dial and begins each show with a disclaimer that the program may be "sexually explicit and not suited for everyone."



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Westheimer said she does not believe religion should necessarily dictate one's sexual mores, but adds that those brought up in religious tradition and taught "no sex before marriage" should be supported, not pressured.

Westheimer currently juggles her radio show, (which has expanded to Los Angeles), a seminar that she teaches at Cornell University and a private practice. She also tries to speak once a week at college campuses all over America and has often appeared on *The Tonight Show* and *Late Night With David Letterman*.

Married to an engineer and a mother of two, Westheimer said she enjoys her "semi-celebrity and cult figure" status. "It is easy to work hard when you love what you do," Westheimer will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Questions will be read from index cards and taken from the floor.

She said she is sometimes embarrassed by questions but always answers honestly and often explicitly. "Sometimes I blush, and then I smile. Every time I talk at a college campus, I learn something new."



Scott Jones, a senior from Raleigh, waits Monday night to be the first student in Davis Library, scheduled to open this morning.

Sports Club Council backs Conner, Parker, Hiday

By BEN PERKOWSKI
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The Sports Club Council, which is comprised of 20 clubs representing over 600 students, Monday endorsed Will Conner for Carolina Athletic Association president, Paul Parker for Student Body President and Jeff Hiday for *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

Crista Herbert, president of the Sports Club Council, said the candidates were chosen through a consensus of 11 sports club presidents after a candidates forum Sunday night. "We chose those candidates that we felt would help us in our goals to improve conditions for athletics for the general student body," she said.

Herbert said the SCC endorsed Conner for CAA because they believed he was committed to improving conditions for club sports, as well as IM and field sports. "He was the one candidate willing to work for more field space for these sports," she said.

Herbert explained that more field space was the main priority of SCC because of the current over-crowding. "Right now 10 club sports and the IM-REC program share Ehringhaus Field, and it's not always open," she said.

Herbert added that the SCC felt that as CAA president Conner would provide a channel between the SCC and the administration. "He would be more than just someone to plan Homecoming," she said.

Herbert said the SCC endorsed Hiday for *DTH* editor because they were im-

pressed with his commitment to providing more coverage for non-revenue sports, the IM-REC program and club sports. "We felt that as a university paper the *DTH* should cover sports activities involving the general student body," Herbert explained.

The SCC endorsed Parker for Student Body President because "we felt he would really work toward specific projects and in turn help us work toward our projects, especially our future goal of more fields," Herbert said.

Herbert said that Parker indicated he would try to find fields that had not already been earmarked, such as Carmichael Field, which is only used for the IM program. "However, we don't want to get into the question of who has priority-IM or club sports," she said.

"It's a common sight to see people waiting for fields, even late at night," she said, "It's a big problem now, and it's only going to get worse."

Herbert added the SCC also liked Parker's interest in upgrading the facilities for water sports at University Lake.

Ann Stokes, president of the Sailing Club, said the current facilities were not adequate and the club would hopefully move out to Jordan Lake in the future.

Herbert, a junior from Harvard, Mass., concluded that these three candidates were endorsed "because we feel they will be effective leaders and help us in our goals and thus benefit the whole student body."

Candidate's Forum Schedule

Tuesday, February 7	4:00 p.m.	SCAU (Union - Check Room #)
Tuesday, February 7	7:30 p.m.	NCSL/Di Phi (Great Hall)
Tuesday, February 7	9:30 p.m.	Hinton James (1st Floor)
Wednesday, February 8	4:00 p.m.	BSM (Udendo Lounge)
Wednesday, February 8	7:00 p.m.	Morrison (Rec. Room)
Wednesday, February 8	9:00 p.m.	SEEDS

Carolina Indian Circle backs Exum, Manuel

By JANET OLSON
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The Carolina Indian Circle officially endorsed James Exum for student body president and Christine Manuel for *Daily Tar Heel* editor at a meeting Wednesday evening.

The CIC endorsed both candidates because each has shown interest in the CIC and because the group believes these candidates will best benefit the entire student body, said Kerry Bird, CIC president at the time of the endorsements.

According to Bird, Exum worked directly with the CIC while a member of the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee. Exum helped the group prepare its budget and showed members the proper channels for passing funds through the CGC, Bird said.

Due to Exum's contact with the CIC, Bird said the group feels he understands the needs of the University's American Indian population. "He is aware of some of the problems we face on campus that are due to the lack of Indians on campus," Bird said. "And we know pretty much how James stands toward us."

Bird said the CIC also received help from Manuel last semester when, as state and national editor, she helped the group publish Indian Heritage Week in the *DTH*. The CIC is confident that, if elected, Manuel will continue this effort to cover CIC activities, he said.

In addition, the CIC favors Manuel's support for a student fee increase and her desire to return the Campus Calendar to daily publication in the *DTH*, Bird said.

Most importantly, Bird said, the CIC believes that Exum's experience on the CGC and the Finance Committee and Manuel's experience at both the *DTH* and the *Charlotte Observer* will be advantageous to the student body.

"We support these candidates wholeheartedly," Bird said.

The CIC will not endorse candidates for any other office, Bird said, because those offices are not of particular interest to the group.

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