

OWASA votes to protect watershed

By **SUSAN KAUFFMAN**
Staff Writer

The Orange County Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) Board of Directors voted unanimously Thursday to deny two requests by developer Philip Szostak for water service to the Amberly project proposed for the University Lake watershed.

The board made the decision after four Carrboro residents urged protection of the watershed.

Szostak asked the board to approve an on-site sewer system and to provide fire hydrants for the 158-unit development. Before the hearing, he had said that he expected the board to refuse his request, but he wanted an official denial.

In this denial, the board upheld a

June 1987 moratorium that prohibits the extension of new service utilities into the University Lake watershed until a study of the water quality is completed.

The board has authorized \$135,000 for the comprehensive study that will evaluate the effects of further development on water quality and quantity.

The moratorium will continue for about two years while the study is completed and the results are compiled and analyzed.

Szostak did not attend the hearing, although Carrboro town attorney Michael Brough said he had strongly recommended that the developer be present to state his position to the

board and to the public.

Because University Lake supplies water to 55,000 people in Carrboro, Chapel Hill and parts of Orange County, watershed development is a controversial issue in the area.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Julie Andresen, who attended the hearing, said that although she was pleased by the action of the OWASA board, she is concerned about the direction of watershed development after the two-year moratorium expires.

Andresen said, "That's all we got — a two year moratorium on fire and sewer extensions, not on other alternative community water systems."

Tickets available for Dr. Ruth's visit

Tickets for Dr. Ruth Westheimer's Nov. 9 lecture will go on sale today at the Student Union box office.

Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$2 for UNC students.

The sex therapist will speak at 8

p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9 in Memorial Hall.

Since 1980, Westheimer has spoken on national television and radio about "sexual literacy." She hosts "Sexually Speaking," a live call-

in radio show heard in 81 cities nationwide. The show is considered a pioneer in media psychology.

She also hosts "The Dr. Ruth Show," a national cable television program on the Lifetime network, and has been a frequent guest on such programs as "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Report

medical benefits. It is encouraging to note the interest of the Board of Visitors, but the years pass . . .

The inadequacy in fringe benefits is detrimental to recruiting faculty, Gooder said. The state legislature needs to act on this problem, he said.

For the Record

Friday's article, "Student patrollers work to prevent campus crime," incorrectly reports that the patrollers wear orange vests. Instead, the students wear bright blue jackets.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

Improving the renovation and upkeep of campus buildings, as well as the purchase and maintenance of scholarly journals, are also important faculty concerns, he said.

He said the state has not provided money for building renovation and upkeep. "Some of the buildings are getting into a serious state of disrepair."

Although UNC's library system is one of the best in the South, Gooder said, UNC cannot maintain this ranking if financial help is not found. He said that the University will have trouble attracting young faculty if its collection of scholarly journals is not maintained.

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Student group offers support for minority women at UNC

By **LYDIAN BERNHARDT**
Staff Writer

Black women who have felt unimportant or isolated on UNC's campus can now turn to Black Women United, according to the chairwoman of the student group.

The group, designed to address the needs of black women at UNC, was started last year. But the idea for a black women's group was conceived as long ago as four years, said chairwoman Rochelle Brandon.

She said the idea for the group came from the office of Donella Croslan, assistant dean of the General College. Croslan's office also sponsors the minority adviser program, through which incoming minority students are advised by minority graduate students and upperclassmen.

The group now has between 20 and 30 members, Brandon said, and has broad campus support. Although the organization is oriented toward black women, membership is open to anyone.

Meetings are held in the Upendo Lounge in Chase Hall.

The group is not in competition with the Black Student Movement (BSM) or with other women's groups, Brandon said. Rather, members plan to highlight issues about black women that the other groups may have missed and to present pertinent topics from a black woman's perspective.

"Black women often come here and find themselves in a void," Brandon said. "Some of the issues and needs of black women on campus aren't being addressed by existing groups. We don't want to duplicate programs already provided by the BSM or the Women's Forum, just highlight what they've missed. We plan to be very specific in what we highlight."

One of the group's main projects this semester is to sponsor a panel discussion on AIDS in the black community on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Brandon said a disproportionate number of blacks are AIDS

victims, yet the black community hasn't gathered to fight against the disease because most are not aware of the statistics.

Also, most of the AIDS programs are directed to the gay and lesbian community, she said. "The high incidence of AIDS in the black community could serve to perpetuate racism and prejudice."

Topics of the discussion will include the high incidence of AIDS in black women and what can be done to combat its spread.

Future plans for the group include a black mother/daughter function. "The struggles of our mothers in the past allowed us all to be here," Brandon said. "We need to recognize the support we get from our families. People here don't realize that our families at home have high expectations of us, too."

Members also plan to highlight women's achievements during Black History Month and to co-sponsor events with the BSM and the Women's Forum.

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