Dr. Ruth buries sexuality myths at WSU

By ALAN K. GRYER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Continuing her efforts to educate a "sexually illiterate society," psychological therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer brought her message to Wright State's Main Gym last night.

Her lecture, "Sexually Speaking," was the fifth of six scheduled in the 1985-86 Contemporary Lecture Series. The theme of the series is "To Your Good Health."

Westheimer explained her philosophy about sexuality. "I explain it explicitly because I believe it has to be explicit."

"Not for one moment do I think sex is the only component (of sexuality)," she said. "There is love, caring, emotional and intellectual stimulation, companionship, and responsibility. "I'm carving out one aspect of sexuality," she added.

The sexual background of our society is based on the ideal of Victorian England. At this time, women were taught that they had sex, after they were married, they should "lie back and think of England (because) there was nothing in it for them," Westheimer said.

Today, in 1986, sex is not only discussed openly but in front of large audiences. Sexual attitudes start when we are born, she noted.

Boys can be born with an erection and baby girls can have lubrication in their vagina. "How parents deal with that is the beginning of sexual education," she said.

In a situation where a toddler is sitting in front of the television masturbating, Westheimer suggests to treat it as if the child is picking his or her nose. Explain to the child that masturbation is something to be done in private.

When a young boy masturbates we ask "Do you have to urinate?" It's as if the penis was created only for urination.

"We just tell them they shouldn't touch there. "I'm not saying kindergarten teachers should go into the classroom and teach '1-2-3, pull your pants down. I'm going to teach you how to masturbate.' I just want to bury the myth about masturbation.

Myths:

If you masturbate, hair grows in the palm of your hand.

If a man masturbates he won't have enough semen to become a father.

Women don't masturbate.

If you masturbate you go insane.

Ignorance is not only found in the ideas about masturbation but in preventing pregnancy as well.

The first time doesn't count.

If you don't enjoy it you won't get pregnant.

Stand up when you have sex and douche with a soft drink right after.

In addition to explaining the fallacies of these methods, Westheimer also said coitus interruptus, (the rhythm method) where the male pulls out his penis before ejaculation) "is not okay. Psychologically, it's a very bad method of contraception because he's worried and she's worried about the timing of it.

Business seat to be filled

By WARREN I. GR00Y
News Editor

A special election will be held to fill the position of representative for the college of Business and Administration to Student Government, according to Keith Jones, chair of the Elections Commission.

The election is necessary because Bill Daniels resigned from the post at the end of winter quarter.

Daniels said he resigned because, "I am going into business for myself.

"The time constraints of running my own business won't allow me to spend the time on Student Government. It wouldn't be fair to the job," he said.

Daniels said he and a partner have been working on it for a while and it all came together. I had to make a decision on which way to go. I'm sorry Student Government kind of got left out, but I couldn't do both of them," Jones said.

The election will fill the seat for this quarter only, Jones said. Candidates must be undergraduates.

Jones said definite dates for the election have not been set yet, but the tentative dates are Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10. Polling will probably be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of Rike Hall.

[CLEVELAND]—Ohio has been ordered by a federal judge in Cleveland to stop enforcing its new abortion law for at least 10 days. U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich yesterday granted a request from the American Civil Liberties Union for a temporary restraining order against the law. The ACLU is seeking to have it declared unconstitutional.

The law, which went into effect last Monday, requires clinics to notify parents or guardians when unmarried girls under 18 seek abortions. The ACLU filed suit on behalf of an Akron abortion clinic and two unidentified 17-year-old girls who are seeking abortions.

(CROWN POINT, Indiana)—Jury verdict began yesterday in Crown Point, Indiana, in the murder trial of Aloten Coleman, who's already under two death sentences for slayings in Ohio. Coleman's latest trial is for the June 1984 slaying of seven-year-old Tamika Turks of Gary, Indiana and the sexual attack on her nine-year-old aunt. The jury is expected to be sequestered.

Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy insisted he won't order attacks against America unless the U.S. starts pressuring his country again.

Khadafy, in an exclusive interview with United Press International, warned he's "ready to fight" the United States if it has to. And he said the battle could rage beyond Libya's borders.

Khadafy also called President Reagan "childish" and said Reagan "plays with fire."

But he reassured his gadflies with the administration and not the American people. As Khadafy put it— "Americans are good people."

They have no aggressions against us. They like us and we like them." The Libyan leader explained, "They must know I don't hate them. I love them."

Mexico is reding in the aftermath of its worst aviation disaster. Authorities said a Los Angeles-bound Mexicana Airlines jet crashed into a mountain in Central Mexico yesterday killing all 106 passengers and crew. The plane went down minutes after takeoff from Mexico City. Passengers reportedly saw the Boeing 727 explode in a ball of fire in the air and then slam into the mountain. The plane was heading for the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta then on to Los Angeles.

Navy salvages off Cape Canaveral, Florida, said visibility on the ocean floor has improved and divers are making progress in recovering debris from shuttle challenger's crew舱.

A long period with high winds and choppy seas had slowed the operation. The commander of the USS Preserver said Sunday it could take five to seven days to complete the cabin salvage operation.

The Pentagon said Vietnamese plans to turn over to American military officials new week the remains of 21 U.S. servicemen found in Vietnam. The remains will be flown to the gen- etics identification laboratory in Hawaii then returned to next of kind.

A meeting of U.S. and Vietnamese peace-enfant, mining-action specialists is set for later this month in Hanoi in a co-operative effort to clear up POW, MIA cases.

elsewhere
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell recently shocked the education lobby here with a scorching public blast at a "lunatic fringe" that, he said, had taken over the U.S. Department of Education.

The big surprise is that liberals and conservatives--both inside and outside the Education Department--are agreeing wholeheartedly with Bell, now a professor at the University of Utah. Observers on both sides only disagree, for different reasons, with Bell's tone, the purposes of the "movement conservatives" he said had taken over the department, and their degree of success.

Bell, who was President Reagan's first Education chief, wrote in the March issue of Phi Delta Kappa magazine of constant battles within the conservative group about the president's "contradictory and inconsistent" education policy.

The group, Bell wrote, aimed to abolish every federal education program.

While the conservatives don't agree Reagan's policy was unclear, they readily confess their goal was to dismantle education programs.

"Reagan had been clear in his campaign that he aimed to eliminate the department," says James P. Tucker, a professor at the University of Utah.

"I think we'll pass on that" charge, replied Office of Management and Budget (OMB) spokesman Edwin Dale.

Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Cal), a liberal member of the House Education and Labor Committee, agreed with most of Bell's charges, but was unable to trace the "wreckers" claim to Stockman.

"The Education Department was considered an area to place right-wingers who had worked in the campaign," Dymally said. "There was one particular person in OMB who had the power and was said to be opposed to any programs with social implications. That could have been Horowitz." Bell agreed to help Reagan dismantle the Education Department, which Jimmy Carter created in 1979, but was angered when the OMB vetoed his plan to replace the department with an "education fund," another department source recalled.

"When that didn't fly," the source said, "Bell was flamed. His attempts to counter-balance the power of the radical right within the department were vastly diminished after that." Dymally remembers Bell as "a Reagan team player. Of course, the reason he finally quit was that he found it distasteful to push such policies.

"Reagan didn't favor dismantling programs, but he accepted the realities of budget constraints," contended a spokeswoman for Rep. James M. Jeffords (R-Vt) of the House Education.

Defamed or recommended (CPS)--Depending on how the U.S. Supreme Court rules this spring, professors around the country may stop writing recommendation letters for students, some lawyers say. The court will hear arguments this spring on the case of Andrew Burt, who claims University of Nebraska Medical Professor John Connolly's "negative" recommendation defamed him.

At issue is whether Burt can sue Connolly in Colorado, where Burt now lives.

Forcing professors to shoulder the expense of traveling to defend the recommendations they write could discourage or simply prevent them from writing references in the future, some officials said.

No one contests what was in the letter.

When Burt applied for a job as an orthopedic surgeon at a Colorado hospital, it asked former teacher Con-
The coming of Dr. Ruth to WSU

By KARLA DOFTON

Members of the Dr. Ruth Westheimer fan club spent yesterday preparing for something big. After a day of intense activity the club drooled over the sheer ecstasy of the moment as their idol extolled the virtues of good sex last night at Wright State.

"When she began to speak it was the greatest experience of my post-pubescent life," said Betty Harold, a fan club member.

"My jeans may never be the same," announced club president Joe Cummings at the post lecture celebration.

The club's 69 members began "Dr. Ruth Day" in fine fashion. They awoke together at 10 a.m., as is their custom, and showered—though not necessarily together, as some members were excused enough.

By the time bed-side brunch arrived heart were pounding rhythmic beats and blood was rushing. The band of four played favorite Tom Jones tunes quite loudly. Some members were forced to leave the festivities when the combination of music and spirits went to their heads.

Later, the club's keymaster, John Bates, performed the highly ceremonious "Opening of the Closet" ritual. The idea is for the keymaster to get pumped up as other members read him Dr. Ruth's biography. Once the keymaster has reached the so-called "point" of no return, he angles toward a closet which features various Dr. Ruth paraphernalia.

This year's keymaster Bates said, "I'm so honored to be in this position. In past years I've only watched and held back the excitement. Some were forced to pull out before Dr. Ruth began, but most stuck in there through the climactic question/answer session. When it was all over the club got together and discussed the lecture. Janet Pittie shuddered at the possible implications of the spit or swallow argument. She noted, "The question over spitting or swallowing is a complex one."

"Cleopatra? Juliet? Mac West? Elizabeth Taylor?" Pittie said. "They didn't know the answer. It can't be solved in one night. It's a hard question and we as responsible citizens need to feel out all the possible solutions."

Somewhere Else

Possible candidates for lieutenant governor include WSU's own President Sage Duholland. "We may only have here a few short months." Duholland said. "But I've already got the Rogers and the Legislature eating out of my hand. Just think what she could do in Columbus."

Libyan Leader Muammar Khadafy said yesterday about Americans, «I don't hate them. I love them." This is the best truth but we think it sounds better if he does his lip Amiri impression, "I love them for dinner."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer made genealogical history yesterday at Wright State by announcing, "Yogurt makes a wonderful contraceptive." She said she and her three husbands have used it for 15 years and she's never had an unwanted pregnancy. "It works as well as foreplay," Dr. Ruth said, "and it's even fun during menstruation."
Denman too cute to be paid hourly

BY WARREN L. GODY
News Editor

Clark Denman, Liberal Arts representative announced yesterday he would not accept the post of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Denman was chosen from a field of 3,452 candidates for the position.

"Being chosen for this was a great honor," said Denman. "The competition was very fierce. Everyone was called into this auditorium. We had to do a song and dance routine. It took all day and there were some incredible performances." Denman said he felt he won because he looked so cute in shorts. "I knew what would catch their (the judges) eye, so I showed a little leg."

Denman's performance was even more remarkable considering he tore up his knee playing basketball. "I think I collected the sympathy vote there," said Denman.

Denman said he turned down the position when he discovered he would be paid by the hour. "That is an insult," said Denman. "We veer professionals and we should be paid like it. How are we supposed to approach our job with the proper dedication when we get paid by the hour."

Denman said he may have been able to overcome his objection to being paid by the hour if the job paid more than minimum wage. "For a job like that, I'd have to insist on $3.55 an hour. You've got to understand, there is a lot of responsibility to a position like that. Another 20 cents is the least I could ask.

A university spokesperson, who refused to be identified, said, "He wants $3.55 an hour!! It is apparent that we cannot come to an agreement on the money issue. We'll just have to give it to one of those other guys."

Ivy is a three-letter word

FBI investigations into the Brown University/Ivy League prostitution chain have uncovered a link at Wright State University.

Chief FBI investigator, Thomas Vicebuster reported that several Wright State students are involved. Seven students have already received Grand Jury indictments for prostitution and other related charges and further arrests are pending.

The following students have been charged:

Ed Mund, 26, junior, sociology; Ham Allover, 25, senior, undecided; P. Enis Heart, 18, freshman, anatomy; Paula Needmorejohns, 20, sophomore, Human Factors; Ilia W. Hore, 19, freshman, undecided; Bitty Bump, 22, senior, philosophy; and Greta Grind, 20, sophomore, physical education.

Khadaif and Line of Death plan to move to Dayton

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Khadaif, whose recent confrontations with the United States and President Reagan over international terrorism and the Gulf of Sidra have nearly brought us to war, threatened to blow up the main campus of Wright State if his application is rejected.

University officials, in a press conference last night, stated that the decision to accept or turn down Col. Quadaif as a student is a matter of National Security and therefore will not be made by the university.

Early this morning news came from White House spokesmen, Larry Speakes. He announced that the Reagan administration believes that Khadaif's move is not to further his education and bring peace between our nations, but rather it is to infiltrate Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

He said in the best interests of national security, Wright State will not accept Khadaif's application.

As a result of the White House announcement, University officials are advising students to bring their hard hank and bomb repellent to campus, in the event that Quadaif's threats materialize.
Future fun a possibility

by CARLA DORTON

Plans were unveiled yesterday for what is being touted as a new concept in extra-curricular activity at Wright State.

"In the future," announced Student Activities Coordinator Khacki Morris, "we will schedule events that will be fun for the students. It will mean a lot of extra work, but it's very exciting."

The Fun Plan includes livening up the campus with music, art, and changing the Daze events into a weekend of frenzied activities. The plan was revealed last week because, said Morris, "With a week that action-packed there's really not a lot more we could do."

The plan also includes the return of beer sales on the Quad. The Friday beer blasts were banned two years ago. "We really regret the error," Morris said. "We were just too blind to see how much fun we were getting rid of."

"Basically, it hurts me that I was involved in a decision that caused so much boredom and cliquish among students."

Other fun ideas include classroom giveaways when students sitting in the right chair in a designated classroom have the chance to win prizes. All they have to do is sit on the seat with a special winning notice taped on the bottom. It could be a festival.

The Fun Plan is being described as "progressive" by many administrators, but others note Wright State is not the first university to come up with such a plan.

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Dick Dome soon to tower over WSU

By WIFFY RUFF

The Richard Celeste All-Purpose Convocation Center Arena is one step closer to realization now that preliminary plans have been drawn up. $4 million has been allocated to the cause by the Ohio Legislature and the building's been named.

"The name is nothin' official," said WSU President Sage Dulhollan. "It's 'The Dick Dome' somethin' we'd like to do to our li'l ol' governor know how much we appreciate his help in gettin' the fundin'.'

The all-purpose-convocation center will include facilities for basketball, in-door track, football, badminton, curling, hockey, and cross-country.

Dulhollan declared the dome as "elliptical, yes, that's the word for it. Only it's vertically elliptical with a revolving Italian restaurant on top. This makes the 'Dick Dome,' that's what my staff has begun to affectionately call it, definitely a one-of-a-kind structure. We're thinking of changing the school's mascot to the Rigitonis instead of the Raiders," he said.

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The champion season that never was

By CARL W. GRODY Sports Editor

Wright State Head Basketball Coach Ralph Underhill said all season that the Raiders always found a way to win.

Wright State, though, couldn't find a way to win in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II tournament and lost to Cheyney State 78-75 in WSU's PE Building.

The win was Cheyney's seventeenth in a row and broke a 22-game Wright State winning streak. Cheyney also snatched a Raider 41-game home winning streak.

Wright State had two chances to win in the last few seconds, but senior forward Andy Warner, WSU's leading scorer at 18.7 average, misfired on the last 20 seconds of the game with Cheyney ahead 76-75.

Warner, who was battling sinus problems, tried a 15-footer from the corner, where three Raiders-including Warner—trapped Cheyney's Wilbert Wright. While the team ERA has been a problem, tried a 15-footer from the corner, where three Raiders-including Warner—trapped Cheyney's Wilbert Wright.

Warner was forced to foul Jones with three seconds left. Jones nailed both ends of the one-and-one and all Raiders hope of a trip to the Final Four.

Raiders Coach Ralph Underhill didn't find fault with the Raiders, though. "I feel that my team played 100% all night," Underhill said.

"We had one player who got a nice open jumper will take it (in the last seconds)," Underhill added. "Andy just happened to be the one to take it. I don't think Andy was at full go tonight," Underhill said. "He has been under medication for sinus and missed a couple of practices this week.

Several things hurt the Raiders' chances against Cheyney. Senior center Grant Marion played just 22 minutes because of foul trouble and he fouled out with 3:38 left in the game. Wright State also was hampered by sub-par shooting, hitting just 47.8% from the field. The Raiders shot 55.3% from the field for the season, a new school record.

Cheyney out-rebounded Wright State 38-36, including 20-11 in the second half, and the Wolves hit 51.7% from the field in the second half.

Senior forward Mark Vest led the Raiders with 20 points, 14 of those in the first half. Warner added 17 and Lyons chipped in 11.

Marion led WSU with eight rebounds, followed by Joe Jackson with seven and Rodney Webb with six. Webb also scored eight points in a reserve role.

Jackson led the Raiders with six assists.

Jones led Cheyney with 21 points, followed by George Lee (16), Gregory Kelly (14) and Ronald Barnett (13).

Both Lee and Kelly had 10 rebounds, and Barnett added seven boards. Bryon Joyner had six assists.

Cheyney lost the next weekend in the semifinals to Southeast Missouri, who came to Sacred Heart in the championship game. Cheyney finished the season 28-5.

Wright State, the top-ranked team in Division II at the end of the regular season, finished 28-3. The 28 wins tied the Raiders record for most wins-set in the championship season of 1982-83—and for winning percentage. Wright State's percentage of .903 broke the school record.

A second Wright State squad competed in the Xavier Invitational, but results weren't available at press time.

Louisville won the Bellarmine Invitational with a score of 308. St. Joe's finished second, Southern Indiana was third and the University of Cincinnati finished fourth.

St. Joe's, Southern Indiana and UC all finished with a score of 319. The scores of each team's fifth golfer was used as the tie-breaker.

Wright State was right behind the three in fifth-place with a score of 320.

Bill Shade shot a 77 to lead the Raiders. John Troup shot an 80, followed by Dave Davidson (81), Jay Muller (82) and Brian Smith (84).

The Raiders' next action is this afternoon when they take part in the SIU-E Invitational April 2-4.
WSU swim teams finish in Top 10

By MIKE FAYEL
Associate Writer

For the first time in Wright State's swimming history, both the men's and women's teams finished in the top 10 at the NCAA National Championships, held at the Justus Aquatics Center in Orlando, Florida March 12-15.

Both teams hoped to finish in the top five; the women finished fourth, while the men finished sixth. The men scored 211 points, just 17 behind fifth-place Clarion.

"We were surprised and happy with how we finished," said Hud Lindedberger, a freshman swimmer at WSU. "We wanted to finish in the top five teams and we weren't far from it."

California-Bakersfield took first place in the men's meet with 549 points. Clarion University took first in the women's championships with 431 points.

"It was a real fast meet," said Raider All-American Eileen Moriarty. "A lot of records got broken. Everyone was pleased with how the team finished and how everyone swam overall."

Freshman Karen Kimpトン topped off a great year by setting four individual school records, and she also swam legs during three record setting relays.

Kimpトン earned eight All-American honors by finishing in the top eight in all of her events. Kimpトン barely missed becoming a national champion in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:07.56, just .02 seconds off the winning time.

Senior Moriarty finished her WSU career by placing in three individual freestyle events and swimming legs on three point-scoring relays. Moriarty had a seventh-place finish in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:06.21, good for All-American honors.

Steve Hayhow also finished his WSU career by scoring in the 50 free, taking eleventh with a time of 21.21. Hayhow finished eighth in the 100 freestyle, and had his best finish with a fifth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:40.80.

On the boards, senior Mike Cherwenka took fifth place in the three meter diving with 442.90 points and took tenth on the one meter boards with 390.35. Junior J.R. Geraci finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:05.81.

Six Raiders had two or more hits. Righty (2-1) dropped his ERA to 3.99. He struck out five and walked three in going the distance.

The Raiders kick off their 1986 home schedule today with a doubleheader against Ohio University. Both games will be seven innings.

MONEY! POWER! THRILLS!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs a representative from the College of Business and Administration

This position, which includes a stipend, is for Spring Quarter '86 only. Undergrads from the School of Business and Administration may pick-up petition forms from Student Development in 122 Allyn.
It's important to know that a pregnancy in this country would not be legal. Poor women were forced to go to countries where abortion was made legal only rich women could afford to go to. She said before it is not a contraceptive, (but) abortion must remain legal. She said before it is not a contraceptive, (but) abortion must remain legal. Poor women were forced to go to "abortionists" or used wire to place a diaphragm in her vagina as part of foreplay."

Westheimer stressed that: "Abortion is not a contraceptive, (but) abortion must remain legal." She said before it was made legal only rich women could get abortions because they could afford to go to countries where abortion was legal. Poor women were forced to go to "abortionists" or used wire hangers. Making abortion illegal would greatly increase the number of unwanted pregnancies in this country.

Briefly, on homosexuality she said, "It's important to know that a homosexual thought, dream or fantasy does not mean a person will lead a homosexual life."