



'Time Out' crowd scanty, pleasing

Happenings counterbalance low discussion group quota

by Larry Eckholt
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Tuesday's "Time Out," a potpourri of issues and discussion, rock music and films, delighted its initiators.

However, the ASUN-sponsored program, which concentrated on issues of national and local concern, drew criticism from campus leaders because of an apparent lack of overwhelming support by the student body.

"THERE WAS a significant number of persons involved," said Craig Dreeszen, ASUN president who had vetoed a Senate resolution postponing the program until after the election.

"But I would have liked to see more students participate," he continued. "Generally, I was pleased with the overall attendance."

Diane Theisen, ASUN senator and one of three co-ordinators of "Time Out," termed the program "fairly successful."

"I was pleased with the composition of the program," she said, "because it offered a variety of opportunities for individuals to discuss pertinent issues."

"MY BIGGEST disappointment came with the realization that several hundred persons could participate in the 'happening' while a much smaller audience listened to Wilbur Phillips or participated in other discussions."

Phillips, a prominent Omaha attorney, spoke before less than 100 persons, Miss Theisen said, but the Union lounge was filled with listeners of poetry readings and rock music.

"I regret that attendance at the other discussion groups was not as good," she added.

BOB ZUCKER, also a co-ordinator for "Time Out," said he was "surprised at some of the programs which attracted the most attention," but thought most of the programs were well-attended.

But the criticism was dropped when the subject turned to the effect of "Time Out" on those who did participate.

The various films shown, particularly "The Columbia Revolt" shown at the Sheldon Auditorium Tuesday night, were favorably received, Dreeszen said.

"SHELDON WAS packed for that film," he said. "It should have a good effect on those who saw it because it pointed out the distortions of the national news media during the Columbia crisis."

"There were many people who thought the program would fall flat before it came off," Zucker said. "But its success was an indication of the need for good programs to supplement classroom discussion."

Miss Theisen was pleased by the inter-action of the students, faculty and persons from outside the University community.

"THE DIALOGUE was good," she said. "People could absorb ideas, but also gave of themselves in the discussion."

Dreeszen hinted that "Time Out" might become a regular occurrence.

"We will try to do something similar to this each semester," he said.

A variation on the theme might be having a topic of classroom discussion designated for a particular day, Dreeszen said, so that all aspects of the academic community might confront the issue at the same time.

"I DON'T think we have to wait until another election year to face the issues," Zucker said. "But I hesitate in endorsing 'Time Out' to become a regular program."

He thought it might interfere with other University conferences relating to issues.

"The best part of 'Time Out' was its student background," Zucker concluded. "It was student-organized, designed for student participation. This is good."



In Spring a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of love. Indian summer seems to do the job as well.

Campus spy motion tabled

Resolution calls for condemnation policy

by Jim Evinger
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Student Senate tabled a resolution in Wednesday's meeting regarding University policy toward the hiring of students for use as undercover agents on campus.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Bob Zucker called for Senate "to condemn the hiring of students to inform on other students and requests that a University policy be established that no student may be hired" for use as an undercover agent.

THE RESOLUTION was tabled after a consensus of Senators thought the motion too ambiguous and not explicitly definitive.

In other action, Senate adopted a resolution calling for a Senate committee appointed by the ASUN president be formed to consider alternative proposals for restructuring of the representative branch of ASUN.

INTRODUCED by Sen. Bill Chaloupka, the motion will have the committee present a final report to Senate at least 27 days before the spring general election.

"The resolution is not a mandate for a change," Chaloupka said,

"rather it is a mandate for a serious consideration of change."

HE EXPLAINED that a similar committee last year considered the representation of Senate. Chaloupka said that a number of people have told him they considered last year's committee inadequate in its procedures and conclusions.

Senate passed unanimously a resolution introduced by Sen. Tom Wiese endorsing the proposal for a community junior college for the city of Lincoln which will be voted on in Tuesday's general election.

SENATE DISCUSSED Zucker's resolution concerning student spies in a committee of the whole. The resolution will be offered next week in a more definite and explicit form, Zucker said.

In introducing the resolution, Zucker said "as far as we know, student spies do exist in the campus living units."

ASUN President Craig Dreeszen said the University will not hire students as spies, but will not prevent outside groups, such as the Lincoln Police Department, from hiring students as agents.

DREESZEN SAID the only way student spies could be identified is if they were to sign affidavits to be used in court or if they were to testify in a case.

He said the University could formulate a disciplinary policy for students who are known employed undercover agents. He explained this would serve as a deterrent to student spies.

Such a disciplinary policy was effectively adopted at a college in Utah, Dreeszen said.

DREESZEN SAID he knew of two students strongly suspected to be under the employment of the Lincoln Police Department. He said he also knew of one student approached by the Lincoln police last year for work as an agent, but the student turned the offer down.

Zucker said there were strong claims by several students that they know of student spies on campus, but there is no conclusive evidence available with which to publicly accuse the students.



Reaction has been hostile . . .

'Youth for Wallace' group organized

by John Dvorak
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A Youth for Wallace group, composed of about 10 students, has been formed on campus to back presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

The group will work closely with Wallace headquarters and the 30 active adult Wallace backers in Lincoln, according to Larry D. Marvin, coordinator of the group. Marvin, 30, is an Air Force veteran and a senior at NU.

Reaction among students thus far has been "almost hostile," Marvin said. The faculty have been polite, but unenthusiastic about Wallace's bid for the presidency, he said.

A SMALL WALLACE group has also formed at Lincoln High. A group attempted to form at Union College, but were not permitted to do so, Marvin said.

With only a week left until election day, Youth for Wallace activities will be limited, Marvin said.

"We will try to publicize Governor Wallace to the people," Marvin said. "We will distribute campaign literature, bumper stickers and other Wallace literature."

The group will also encourage all voters to watch the former Alabama governor on his remaining television show.

MARVIN, A FORMER

Republican, said that "Wallace has told me what he is going to do." The leading presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon, has "sold out to the big people," according to Marvin.

"As an Air Force veteran, I support General Curtis LeMay as Wallace's vice-president. They have shown me that they will end the war," he stated.

Wallace and LeMay both advocate a strong foreign policy, Marvin said. They favor cutting off foreign aid to countries not supporting the United States, an especially good point, he said.

Marvin said that Wallace is the "best candidate" and that he will win. Wallace has nine southern

states sewed up, and the big labor states of the north could go any direction, he said.

WALLACE HAS as good a chance to win as either of the two other candidates, Marvin said.

Wallace's main strength is secretive, he continued.

"While I was passing out pamphlets on 'O' Street the other day, I could see many people who wanted the literature but did not want to appear associated with Wallace," Marvin said.

All types of people accept Wallace literature, he said. Even some bearded and long haired "romantics" took literature,

Marvin pointed out.

WALLACE'S QUEST for the presidency has been hindered by a biased press, according to Marvin Newspapers, as a whole, back Nixon, he said, and television newscasts have also been biased against Wallace.

"Only a few students actively support Wallace," he said. A few more will not become involved but will wear Wallace pins. Other people back Wallace, but will not openly admit it.

Everything depends on what happens in the complete secrecy of the voting booth, where people will make their real choice, he concluded.

Professor disappointed in regent hierarchy build-up

by Larry Eckholt
Nebraskan Staff Writer

At least one professor is not happy with the University's bureaucracy — and he wishes that more would share his unhappiness.

Sing-Nan Fen, professor of history and philosophy of education, says he believes that recent action by the Board of Regents is creating a "super-duper organization that is losing contact with the students and faculty of this institution and the people of the state."

FEN WAS referring to the appointment of Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for administration and corporation secretary, to the Regents, as president of the Lincoln campuses, effective Nov. 1.

"This is a fine example of the increasing bureaucracy in the University," Fen said. "The Regents keep adding one more

layer on top of each other, making it more difficult for contact with the higher administrative strata."

Fen expressed concern about the hastiness of the appointment and its over-all effect on the school.

"I DON'T think the Regents looked into other possibilities for co-ordinating the four campuses," he explained. "They reacted in the most obvious manner: appointing another administrative position."

Fen, in his fourth year at the University, came to Lincoln from Portland (Ore.) State College.

"My interest in this matter stems from my interest in education," he said.

AS AN alternative, Fen suggested a new department of research and development to be set up within the administrative framework of the University.

This department would be responsible for study and evaluation of existing structures within the University while making suggestions for improvements, he said.

"These people would be technical experts, doing objective studies, surveys and other related research," Fen suggested.

AREAS OF study might include: —the necessity of two teachers colleges existing on the Omaha and Lincoln campuses, and other departments such as physics, mathematics, etc.

—causes of student drop-outs.

—sexual habits of the students.

"If we are supposed to be an educational institution, then we should know if we are doing our job," Fen said. "I don't think that another desk job will solve the problem."

FEN EMPHASIZED that he

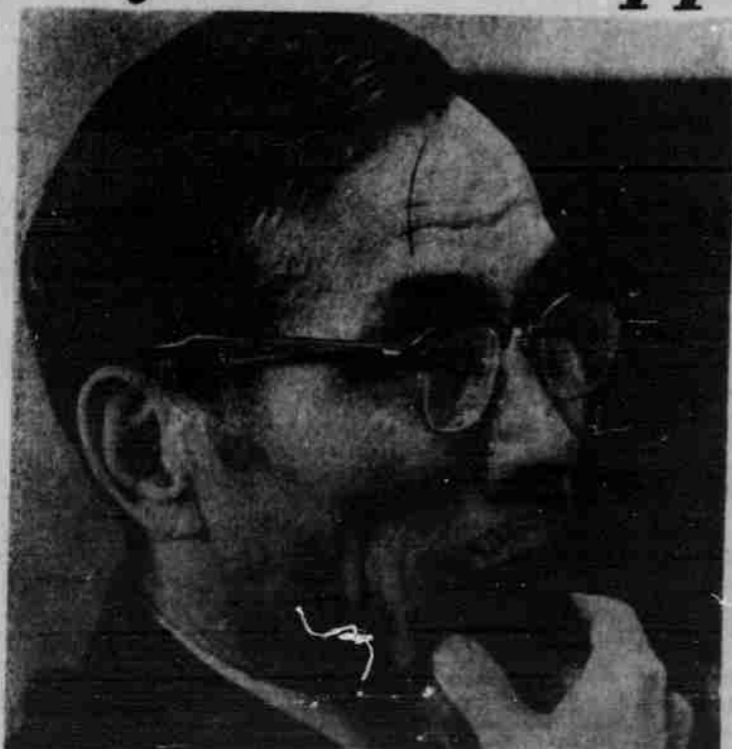
doesn't think he has all of the answers, but is just expressing disappointment with the recent action of the Regents:

"I don't want to appear as just a critic. I just think that all of the alternatives were not weighed before a decision was made."

FEN CALLED on students and other faculty members to express their opinions on the University's administrative framework.

"Students should be alert and sensitive to issues of this kind," he said. "It is a locally-orientated issue that has a great effect on their lives as students."

Fen was "encouraged by student interest in dormitory housing rules, Lincoln open housing and other matters this year. This shows students are interested on the home-front, too."



Professor of history and philosophy, Sing-Nan Fen voices criticism of University "super-duper organization."