

1971 Time-Out: the sexuality of man

The 1971 Time-Out Conference is just what the name implies: a chance for University students to take "time out" to explore "one of their main identities, that of a sexual being," said Time-Out Coordinator Patti Kaminski.

She said the ASUN conference seeks "to provide stimulus" for students to explore their sexual being since "until one has his basic identity, it's pretty hard to function on more sophisticated levels."

More than 16 major addresses and panels plus films and tapes are planned for the October 5-8 conference. But Kaminski stressed that perhaps the most important events scheduled are the small rap groups "before, during, and after" the conference, facilitating what she called "personal involvement and exploration."

Topics discussed will include feminism, gay liberation, men's liberation, sex education, child development,

and male-female relationships. Individual speech titles will range from "The Out-moded Male Model" to "Gay Women As a Part of the New Culture."

Speakers will include Jack Baker, president of the University of Minnesota Student Association; and Mike McConnell, who was refused employment in the University of Minnesota library by the Board of Regents when he applied for a marriage licence for him and Baker.

The gay couple will speak on "Same-sex Marriages."

Diane Shoulder, a feminist American Civil Liberties lawyer from New York City will speak on "Abortion--Women's Liberation and the Law."

Lorna and Phillip Sarrel, who developed a course on Human Sexuality at Yale University will discuss

"Sexuality in Academic Environment."

Other speakers include Charles Armstrong, an NU graduate student; and advocate of men's liberation; Anselma Dell'Olio, founder and director of the New Feminist Repertory Theater; Dell Martin and Phyllis Lyon, co-founders of the Daughters of Bilitis (a lesbian organization); and Benjamin Demott, author of *Surviving in the Seventies*.

A complete schedule is included in this issue of *The Daily Nebraskan*.

David McIntosh, Lincoln Gay Action Group and Time-Out Conference committee member, praises the conferences' format as "simple, with lots of opportunity for informal discussions with the speakers."

For gay people, the

University student said the conference speakers are "qualified to speak on the gay experience in our society."

"Too often, very up-tight straight people (not gay themselves) speak to gay people about gay people. It's very important that the gay and straight community have contact with people who have led the way to gay rights and gay dignity," he said.

Another committee worker, student Jud Sedlacek, said she sees the conference as "a chance for University students to see how the opinions of the 'scholarly' on human sexuality compare with their own."

It's an opportunity for participating students to decide where they stand, she said, and "to see whether they feel their previous opinions are shot down or vindicated."

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Tuesday, October 5
10:30 A.M. CHARLES ARMSTRONG, U of N Graduate Student "The Out-moded Male Model"

1:00 P.M. Sex Education Seminar "Sex Education—Should it be in Public Schools?"

3:30 P.M. Key Note Address "Sexuality, Love and Human Development"

7:00 P.M. ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION "Ethnic Women Look at Human Sexuality"

Wednesday, October 6
10:30 A.M. ANSELMA DELL'OLIO—Founder and Director of New Feminist Repertory Theater

1:00 P.M. Sex Education Seminar "Sex Education—What's it all about?"

3:30 P.M. DR. ALLAN BELL—Sr. Psych. Institute of Sex Research, Bloomington, Ind.

"The Psychology of Same-sex Relationships"

7:00 P.M. ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION "Male-Female Does it Make a Difference?"

—Panel. ANSELMA DELL'OLIO, ALAN BELL, RHONDA GERMAN—Director of Lincoln Family Planning

Thursday, October 7
10:30 A.M. DELL MARTIN AND PHYLLIS LYON—Co-founders, Daughters of Bilitis

1:00 P.M. DIANE SCHULDER—Attorney, Delivers course on law at N.Y. State University

3:30 P.M. DR. RUTH BENSON—Women's Studies Program, Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.

7:00 P.M. LORNA SARREL—Master of Social Work, Yale Univ.

PHILLIP SARREL—Prof. of Obstetrics and Gynecology "Sexuality in Academic Environment" (As a team they have developed a course and other

programs on Human Sexuality at Yale University)

Friday, October 8
10:30 A.M. DR. BEVERLY SCHMALZRIED, Chairperson, Child Development, U of Wis., Menomonee

1:00 P.M. JACK BAKER—Pres. of U. of Minn., Student Assoc.

3:30 P.M. BENJAMIN DEMOTT—Author of *Surviving the Seventies*

7:00 P.M. PANEL OF GAY PEOPLE

—Women and Men will discuss their views on Human Sexuality in our Society

—All the above events will be given in Nebraska Union Ballroom. —In Addition to main addresses and panels listed above there will be informal discussions and rap sessions available in living units on campus. —Also films will be shown on all the days from 9-10:30 a.m. in the lounge of the Nebr. Union.

Swartzkopf designates Oct. 3-10 Bicycle Week

by Steve Arvanette
October 3-10 has been named Bicycle Week in Lincoln through the efforts of the

Mayor's Bicycle Safety Committee. The committee was formed this past summer, according to University student and

committee member Mike Raglin, for two reasons. "There was a need to review the old city ordinance concerning bicycles," Raglin said. The existing ordinance was researched for several months and then the committee proposed changes to the City Council.

Raglin said the second reason for appointing a special committee was the increased use of bicycles as a major mode of transportation. "Basically, the new ordinance doesn't do much more than answer questions in the earlier ordinance," Raglin said.

Being one of the few bicyclists on the committee, Raglin noted there is one provision which has caused some controversy. It provides that the city traffic engineer can close arterial streets to bicycles during peak traffic hours. "Most of the committee members who ride bikes don't think it will be used," the University student said. If a street is closed, Raglin said, a public hearing must be held and an alternate route will have to be found for bicyclists.

Raglin noted it would be difficult to find an alternate to Vine St. for example. "Bicycling is fun, inexpensive, solves the parking problem and doesn't pollute the air," Raglin said in trying to turn to page 12.

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