# Wallrich explains 'living revolution'

#### by H. J. Cummins

A growing crowd in the Nebraska Union Lounge Monday listened to Burt Wallrich of the Institute/Rocky Mountain explain his cooperative's "two-pronged attack against American social ills.'

One of the founders of the Denver "community for living revolution," Wallrich said the institute's "creative programs on a day-to-day basis try to build social structures we like we're not waiting till after the revolution.

Secondly, he said, "we're

trying to say 'no' to those things we don't like by leafletting, picketing, civil disobedience and other means,'

The members of the Institute say: "We act on the assumption that the Indochina war, racism, sexism, ecological disaster, poverty, and oppressive schools are not isolated mistakes but signs of a sick society."

Wallrich said he personally believes in non-violent protest but can no longer feel confident enough to tell anyone "what they must be." He said he believes he's found the clue to activating

human

sexuality

people: "create tension within people when they don't measure up to their own hopes."

Wallrich said "the most important single element in American life is fear." and named the educational system as one of the culture's main socializing agents.

He told of a friend who, in grade school, got a "D" for drawing a cloud up-side down, as an example of what he said the system teaches students. "We have to subordinate ourselves to a system- learn to distrust some of the most basic dictates of our bodies.

Having stopped himself "literally 30 pages short of a Ph. D." Wallrich said universities are like choker collars on dogs-once the trainer has successfully "cowed" the trainee into obedience, the collar can be taken off with no risk of misconduct.

Future peace activities include a Daily Death Toll (DDT) where 300-400 Americans per day will "literally lay their bodies at Nixon's doorstep" representing that number of deaths in the Indochina war per day, Wallrich said.

The "living dead" will refuse bond, he said, so the Washington D. C. police department will be faced with 'mounting numbers'' of prisoners daily

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He also told of "five days of civil disobedience," from October 25-29, when participants will focus on different federal agencies in Washington D. C. each day

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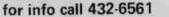
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