

Court summons 3 in Time-Out action

by Bart Becker

In a further development in the legal maelstrom surrounding the Time-Out Conference, summons were served Thursday to ASUN Second Vice-President Rod Hernandez as a representative of student government, Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, as a representative of the Nebraska Union, and Wayne Swanson, state treasurer.

The summons are to a hearing November 8 in Lancaster District Court.

The action was not a total surprise, according to Bennett. He conjectured it was an action to the restraining order requested Tuesday to stop the conference. The request was denied.

The request, brought by UNL students Ralph Larson and Bruce Wimmer, was to stop the use of student fees to finance the conference. In his ruling Tuesday, District Court Judge Herbert A. Ronin refused to issue a restraining order against the use of fees to support the Time-Out conference, the World in Revolution conference and *The Daily Nebraskan*.

Interim Executive Dean of Student Affairs Ely Meyerson said the administration's role in the conference "is a model to follow."

He indicated he has assisted in planning and organizing the conference "in line and accordance with University policy."

CSL forms committee to study student fees

by Carol Strasser

The Council on Student Life voted Thursday to set up a committee to make a detailed study of the University's student fee structure.

Acting at a time when the fee structure is under attack in court, the committee is instructed to determine who allocates and authorizes the use of student fee money and for what purposes.

The committee also is instructed to determine if there is an appellate body in the University where conflicts over the use of student fees can be resolved.

The committee is expected to make recommendations to the Council on means to strengthen or change the current student fees structure.

Allen Bennett, Director of the Nebraska Union, told CSL members that Union financial documents would be available to the Council for their study of student fees.

Bennett said he denied a request Thursday by four students for these financial documents since the records are available through the Director of Business and Finance or the Dean of Student Affairs. He said CSL should be the proper forum for students to discuss student fees.

Bruce Wimmer and Ralph Larson, who filed the request in Lancaster District Court for an injunction against the use of student fees for the Time-Out and World in Revolution conferences and *The Daily Nebraskan*, were among the four students.

In addition, the council accepted a charge from ASUN to investigate alternate

"If the rules don't change the roles of the administrator won't change," he said. "The climate is being tested but my relationship to students is the same, and it's a comfortable one right now."

Furthermore, Meyerson said, "So long as we have free speech it's important to have a mixed forum. I think it's sound to have contrary views and opinions and I think this conference has a mixed forum. By mixing the bag we maximize the experience."

He also said he doesn't think the Board of Regents or individuals will apply any pressure to University personnel although the Regents have asked for a report on how the conference was planned and by whom.

"I have enough regard and confidence for the integrity of the Regents that I don't think they'll pressure any member of the University who is upholding their policy," Meyerson said.

He also said he believes the overflow crowds which have attended the conference sessions are attributable to a natural interest in the topic and publicity.

"Sexuality is of great interest to students," he said, "which is why I endorse the intent of the conference."

Some curiosity seekers, possibly drawn by the publicity surrounding the conference, may be helping to swell the crowds he said, but "the conference would have pulled a good crowd under any circumstances."

structures for the Student Health Center.

Before forming a committee to act on the proposal, the Council will meet Oct. 21 with representatives from Student Health, ASUN, faculty, staff employees and the Dental College to gain some background information on the Health Center's activities.

Michele Coyle, ASUN 1st Vice Pres., told the Council that the Senate asked for the investigation because there's no formalized student structure with input at the Center although it is largely supported by student fees.

Former ASUN Sen. Jonette Beaver suggested that CSL consider a Comprehensive Health Planning Council for the Center based on similar state agencies required by federal law.

The Planning Council would include representatives from students, University employees, faculty and medical staff, she said. The Planning Council idea means that the Health Center would become a community agency serving all members connected with the University.

According to several faculty CSL members, faculty and employees of the University currently don't receive the same benefits as students at the Center.

During the Council's open forum, Roger Story, president of the Residence Hall Association, asked to be kept informed on the Council's prospective meeting with the Board of Regents in November to discuss coed visitation.

Story, accompanied by about 15 RHA representatives, told the Council that the

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Time-Out...Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin spoke to a capacity crowd in the Nebraska Union ballroom Thursday.

Lyon: 'lesbians are human'

by Marsha Kahn

Phyllis Lyon told an overflowing ballroom crowd Thursday that lesbians are doubly oppressed.

"The lesbian is a human being and a woman who is primarily interested in members of her own sex," said Lyon, speaking at the Time-Out Conference on human sexuality. "Lesbians act, dress, feel and think like all other women."

The concerns of a lesbian are the concerns of other women, Lyon said. "The lesbian has just as many sexual problems as her straight sisters."

LYON, SITTING next to Del Martin, told the audience that they had been living together for 18 years. "We're not hung up on the concept of getting married. We enjoy the idea of just staying together because we want to."

She emphasized the necessity of all women to have the freedom to respond sexually as they wish, including lesbian behavior.

She blamed television, motion pictures and magazines for perpetrating the image that sex is something sinful and dirty and not pleasurable or joyous.

BECAUSE OF this conditioning she feels that the lesbian grows to adulthood afraid of her own sexuality. One way to begin correcting this dilemma would be to develop realistic sex education programs, according to Lyon.

"For a woman in this society, her being has meaning only as she relates to a man."

"To understand the lesbian as a sexual being, one must be able to understand the woman as a sexual being," said Lyon. "It used to be considered unladylike for women to enjoy sex. From this background they have started on a long

hard road to rediscovering themselves this way."

ACCORDING TO Lyon, wherever the sex stimulation comes from doesn't matter. It is the partner that makes the real difference. "Why should a lesbian enter into a male-female relationship when she doesn't want to?"

Assistant Director of the National Sex and Drug Forum, Lyon said she believes that sex only for procreation, not recreation, is "ridiculous." She professes that a woman should be an "orgasm-seeking creature" who derives pleasure from her sexual relationships.

"THE WOMAN is still bound by the shackles of the past," said Lyon. "The new and central concept should be that of a completely freeing experience where a person can respond freely and reciprocate freely."

The ambisexual nature of people must be taken into consideration. No one is all heterosexual or all homosexual and neither of these behaviors is moral or immoral. The most important thing is love, empathy and concern for one another," Lyon said.

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Prokop will advocate married housing

A resolution to be presented to the Board of Regents Friday by Regent Robert Prokop of Wilber could be the first step to more housing for married students on the Lincoln campuses.

In a telephone interview Thursday Prokop told *The Daily Nebraskan* he will present a resolution calling for the University to take all possible measures to discourage married student use of low-rent housing in Lincoln.

The resolution also calls for the University to "initiate a study of the housing needs of its married students to determine the desirability of expanded married student housing at the University, explore the funding mechanisms available for the construction of such housing" and report to the Board within 90 days.

As reasons for these measures the resolution cites "a tight housing market which has forced low-income people to move into overcrowded and substandard housing and to

pay rents they cannot afford."

The resolution cites UNL as one of the major causes of this situation because of its expanding campus and increasing enrollment. Also noted in the resolution is the statistic that married students occupy 40 per cent of the low-rent housing administered by the Lincoln Housing Authority.

Prokop told *The Daily Nebraskan* he was introducing the resolution at the request of Lincoln attorney Larry L. Greenwald.

Greenwald, who represents the City Wide and Air Park Tenant's Associations, said the resolution is an outgrowth of more than a year of organized tenant action. He said he hopes responsible action by the University will help to solve the problems of low-income tenants.

The Board of Regents will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the private dining-room area of the University Hospital on the campus of the University Medical Center in Omaha.