



Cultural revolution overshadows sexual

by Linda Larson

The sexual revolution is just one part of the total cultural revolution going on now, Benjamin Demott, professor of English at Amherst College said Friday.

This wider revolution is protesting against the "culture of slots which sorts our lives like eggs," the Massachusetts educator said in a speech entitled "Sexual and Other Institutions."

"It is a revolution on behalf of richness and fullness of experience," Demott said.

Most Americans have no power to change their lives, he said. They are sorted by occupation, income, tastes, choice of neighborhood, and many other things, the last speaker of the ASUN Time-Out Conference explained.

Protesters are saying, "I should precede the culture. My needs should be more important and should affect the choices offered to me," he added.

Demott said the sexual revolution should be placed in the broader social context of the cultural revolution. It is much more than "another middle-class movement," he said.

"We must diminish the force of the difference between male and female and let the masculinity and femininity in each express itself," Demott said.

The character of group sex is religious, according to Demott. It is a movement from sex relationships and is "meeting a need for something that can trigger the human need for moments of awe," he said.

This need in people for variety can be seen in the educated dropouts who reject middle class life, Demott said. "These people can get a sense of variety by moving in a different direction than was first planned for them," he said.

Demott said the problem

for most people now is that they have no other way to get variety than through sexual experiment, divorce, changing of mates, or promiscuity.

"We are in a society that permits the model of variety to be seen by only a small number of people," he said.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- | Monday | and Praise Group. |
|--|---|
| 3:30 p.m. Nebraska Union-Builders Scholarship. | 7 p.m. Nebraska Union-NFU "J. D. Salinger." |
| 4:30 p.m. Nebraska Union-Tassels. | 7 p.m. Nebraska Union-NFU "Libertarianism." |
| 5:30 p.m. Nebraska Union-Towne Club Pledges. | 7:30 p.m. Nebraska Union-Math Counselors. |
| 5:45 p.m. Nebraska Union-Alpha Gamma Sigma. | 8:30 p.m. Nebraska Union-German Club. |
| 5:45 p.m. Nebraska Union-Unicorns. | 9:15 p.m. Nebraska Union-Kappa Psi Pledges. |
| 6 p.m. Nebraska Union-Towne Club. | 9:15 p.m. Nebraska Union-Kappa Psi. |
| 6 p.m. Nebraska Union-Special Services-Tutoring. | Tuesday |
| 7 p.m. Nebraska Union-Prayer | 2:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi-Credit Union Meeting. |
| | 8 p.m. Kimball Recital Hall-Faculty recital. |

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Regents OK office building

In their Friday meeting at the Medical Center in Omaha the Board of Regents approved preliminary plans for construction of a \$750,000 system wide office building adjacent to the UNL East Campus.

The Board also approved an expansion of Memorial Stadium and briefly discussed the Time-Out Conference on Human Sexuality which ended Friday.

The new administration building is to be built on the south side of Holdrege Street between 38th and 39th. The land in which the two-story structure will be built is currently vacant and owned by the University.

Plans for the new building stemmed from the report of a professional consulting firm which recommended that the NU system-wide offices be moved from the UNL campus.

The University of Nebraska Foundation will provide financing for the building on a lease-purchase agreement, according to NU President D.B. Varner. No tax money will be used, he said.

Foundation president Harry Haynie was quoted by administrators as saying that the board will make quarterly payments toward the total cost. The payments will come from unrestricted income from private endowments, Haynie said.

The Regents also voted to add 9,000 seats to Memorial Stadium, increasing the seating capacity to 76,000.

The \$500,000 extension will be planned by an Omaha

architectural firm. Thirty rows of additional seats are planned for the south stadium.

It is expected that the addition will be completed before the opening of the 1972 football season. The addition is between students and staff and between staff and Regents as the major problem of the conference.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, criticized the Board and others who protested the conference for making judgments without being there. Schwartzkopf said he attended three of the events and heard only three four-letter words.

The Regents also heard protests from citizens' action group opposed to the westward expansion of UNO.

Concerning other issues, Varner suggested that the Regents consider changes in several graduate programs.

It would be logical to move the Graduate School of Social Work to Omaha, Varner said, since Omaha provides a "better laboratory for students in the field of social work than any other community in the state," to be funded through the athletic department fund, which gets no tax money.

NU officials estimated that the addition would be paid for within two to three years with revenue from additional tickets.

The Regents also briefly discussed the UNL Time-Out Conference. Merk Hobson, executive vice president for academic affairs, said in a report that the UNL student affairs staff was not aware of the content of the Time-Out Conference until Mid-August.

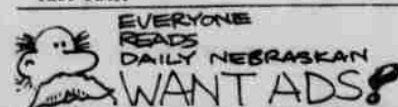
Varner, Hobson and Regent Robert Prokop of Wilber all cited lack of communication. Though both UNL and UNO have social work programs the graduate program is currently administered on the Lincoln campus.

The president also suggested relocating the NU school of pharmacy at the University Medical Center.

The Board was also presented with an analysis of the enrollment slump at UNO. NU Executive Vice President for Administration Howard R. Neville said that UNO enrollment is down from last year by 3.6 per cent. An increase in enrollment had been predicted.

Total enrollment for the three NU campuses was set at 35,485, an increase of 443 over last year. However, this year's freshman class declined by 418, Neville noted.

Enrollment at UNL rose to 21,541, compared with 20,810 last fall.



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human sexuality

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tues. oct. 12

6:30 W.R.H. basement lounge,
Piper
8:00 U.M.H.E. chapel, 333 no. 14
9:30 schramm hall, main lounge

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