

# TEARS, LAUGHTER AS MOB CAVORTS

By Earl Katz

It was tears and laughter at the main event of the day, Friday, when students gathered in protest to mob tow trucks attempting to remove their double-parked cars on 12 and R streets.

Tears were provided by police who threw tear gas bombs to add to a holiday atmosphere of the warm spring day.

"This beats going to Sosh class", happily sobbed one of the tear-gassed girls.

### Brandishes Gun

One student, bearing a camera, took pictures of the festivities and got an especially good picture of a policeman brandishing a shotgun. "Hey, copper," he yelled. The cop turned around and the cameraman was able to record a surprised-looking policeman carrying an unweildy shotgun.

As the happy crowd went up the steps of the impressive state capitol they went under an ironic sign inscribed on the gates that read: "The salvation of the state is in the watchfulness of the citizen."

"It could be done, it should be done, it must be done," said Lynwood Parker, one of the students. "They certainly must have adequate parking

space somewhere in the city." **Motorcycle Buzzes**

An old battered type of motorcycle was merrily buzzing through the crowd as it progressed to the city hall. Many cars were over-loaded with students.

"No parking in the driveway" was one sign victoriously displayed by enthusiastic students.

"You know what they'll say in Omaha. Our communist leaders are at it again," commented Lee Best.

Some students took pleasure in singing the little known Italian revolution song. "Viva la libertad" was the only distinguishable phrase.

Students were looking at each other in mutual sympathy Friday morning. They all had one thing in common—tears.

### Sat Enmasse.

At the state capitol gay students were in a picnic mood and so the crowd sat enmasse; very dignifiedly on the cool floors. There Captain Sanders of the Lincoln City Police attempted appeasement: "Listen, gang, he said. There are ten of you now seeing the governor. I know you're all having a lot of fun, and I know the governor will go along with you on this deal as much as he



STUDENTS SURROUND TWO TRUCKS removing double parked cars east of Social Sciences building in the demonstration Friday morning. Nearly 3,000 students joined in the protest over the police action. Part of the throng is shown in the early stages of the demonstration.

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

## Ag College Research Develops Improved Castor Bean Picker

A castor bean picker, capable of 95 percent efficiency, has been developed and built under the supervision of Milo F. Arms, University Agriculture college research engineer.

Its successful construction knocks down one of the main barriers which has blocked significant commercial production of castor beans in Nebraska and the U. S.

American farmers at present harvest the crop by hand or with grain combines. Combine efficiency, however, has proved only about 75 percent and the machines must be cleaned carefully for use on grain because the beans are poisonous.

Oil from castor beans is used extensively in dyeing cotton, finishing fabrics and leather, in making nylon, plastics, paints and varnishes. The U. S. gets most of its beans from Brazil. Arms, who came to the University two years ago following army service, said the toughest problems in building the machine involved a mechanism to surround the plants gently, conveyors that do not bruise the pods, and a device to separate the pods from broken branches.

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Howard Pavelsek, Jim Nast, Frank Gorton, Robert Horne, and Mick Putney.

The Governor reiterated that the state has no primary authority in such cases, but that he was interested in the cause of the students and that he was sure the Chancellor and other University officials would work out a solution.

He told the group that it would be their prerogative to take the problem to the Board of Regents if no solution was presented by the Chancellor.

Lincoln Police Chief, Joe Carroll, was called into the discussion in the Governor's office and he stated that no students were being held. Carroll told the group that the vehicles affected were under the authority of the University and not the Lincoln police force.

According to Carroll, the Lincoln police force was called into the situation at the request of the campus police. He said that the campus police are a separate part of the police force, and that it was under their authority that the cars had been impounded.

### Out of Thompson's Hands.

The group proceeded to the office of Dean T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, at the request of the Governor. Dean Thompson told him that no immediate action would be forthcoming. He said that it was not in his power to release the cars, or to pass judgment on the actions taken by either the police or the students.

"The Lincoln police and the campus police have treated the students fairly, always" said Thompson, as he told the students that an investigation will follow.

### Investigation Due.

Thompson expressed the opinion that any student who expected to drive a car to school would have to park it five or six blocks from his destination. Parking space is available on the tenth street side of the campus. This space many times is unused according to reliable sources reporting to Dean Thompson.

Further action will come from Dean Borgmann who is in charge of investigating the parking problem on the campus.

can. You are disrupting a lot of offices so—we're depending on you folks."

At about a quarter to twelve food became a major issue with many tired and hungry students. So with a sense of righteous duty well done, students happily emerged from the capitol into the bright noon sun and went to eat.

All in all, no harm was done except a few torn up city traffic signs. Students were able to let off steam and say that they had their first whiff of tear gas. Everybody had a fairly good time and the Daily Nebraskan was provided with plenty of copy for news.

## ROTC Takes Bowling Title Among Faculty

The University of Nebraska faculty interdepartmental bowling leagues completed their year's play this week. Play began last October and the faculty groups have enjoyed a long season of handicap bowling with the ROTC faculty walking away with the championship. Second was Business Administration, and third, Agronomy.

Twelve colleges and departments on the campus competed. Almost the entire ROTC faculty group of officers participated, and in spite of handicap, were able to stand off the other teams and emerge the winner.

Standings:

	won	lost	pt.
1. ROTC	38	22	633
2. Business Administration	37	23	617
3. Navy ROTC	36	24	600
4. Agronomy	35	25	583
5. School of Music	34	26	567
6. Ivory Towers	31	28	525
7. Physical Ed & Journalism	29	31	483
8. College of Pharmacy	30	33	478
9. Teachers College Proxies	13	17	433
10. General Ag College	19	41	316
11. Ag Engineering	19	41	316
12. Marble Domes	4	23	148

The championship Army ROTC team was composed of: H. P. Benniger, R. B. Brust, O. W. Bryant, C. L. Deeter, J. P. How-

## Twelfth Street Jurisdiction Disclaimed by City, University

By Sue Golden.

Twelfth street between R and S seems to be the street nobody wants to claim today.

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Masters suggested students refer the problem to the Student Council, and have the Council president discuss it with Harper, or any other appropriate person.

However, despite Masters' pro- ards, J. B. Kelley, A. R. Roberts, M. J. Senn, L. S. Sorrell, J. A. Wolf, J. N. Refregier of Navy ROTC rolled a score of 220, followed by R. M. Goff of Navy with 209, and John Bentley of Physical Ed-Journalism with 207.

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