

Union debaters seek appropriate response

All 19 speakers agreed: students should take some appropriate action in response to the Regents' decision not to rehire Rozman. His innocence was assumed; only the Regents' verdict was questioned.

But here the agreement stopped. Each speaker had different ideas about what the action should be.

One called for a student strike, and to "shut down this place until Rozman is rehired." Another called for peaceful confrontation of the faculty by students, to bring about a censure of the Regent's decision by the faculty senate.

About 350 people packed into the Union lounge north of the clocks and listened politely and quietly to the exhortations. During the hour-long open-mike session, they reacted with scattered applause to some, and did not respond at all when one admittedly angry speaker asked how many were ready to confront the Chancellor and the president and "say it to their fact."

As one speaker asked the crowd not to allow themselves "to be radicalized and used as a mob," a substantial group

tramped out the south door of the lounge and over to the administration building chanting "rehire Rozman."

Seven speakers asked the crowd to take immediate action: to strike or confront the University administrators. Eight asked to replace immediate action with constructive and peaceful work to influence those connected with the case.

Suggestions were made to encourage the faculty senate to censure the Regents' decision, to work to raise funds for the legal battle, to write to the media stating their position, to

refuse to pay tuition, or to show support for the fast of Bill Arfmann, Mike Willey, instructor in English, and Mike Wenig.

The speakers stressed sincere, legal and peaceful action.

One of the organizers of the open-mike session, Mike Barret, told the audience, "A lot of us are angry enough to get arrested. Our generation is supposed to be idealistic, I understand. But by legal, peaceful and sincere action we're going to say no."



Shriveling plastic

One of the more unusual forms of protest... student Michael Richardson, left, puts the fire to, not his draft card, but his University student identification card. The lighter is being held by student Mick Barrett, while the students sit on the steps of the Administration Building. Without his identification Richardson will not be able to get into NU basketball games with a student ticket; he won't be able to cash checks at the Nebraska Union cashier window; and he won't be able to take out books from Love Library. Richardson reported that other students are considering burning their ID cards Tuesday in protest of the dismissal of Stephen L. Rozman from the faculty.

Thirteen alumni return for Masters Program

Thirteen University alumni from all corners of the nation will return to the campus March 7-9 to participate in the annual Masters Program.

The annual program is designed to give students an opportunity to talk with alumni who have achieved success in their chosen fields, according to John Decker and Deborah Way, co-chairmen of the Masters Program.

During the Masters Program, returning alumni will meet with students in living units and classes. Faculty members may schedule a returning alumnus to meet with various

classes by making a request at the Nebraska Union program office.

The Masters Program participants include:

--Bruce Bruggeman, editor and publisher of the **San Francisco Bay Guardian**.

--The Rev. Keith David, Lutheran pastor in Chicago.

--Vera C. Foster, welfare worker, Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

--William Galbraith, former national commander of the American Legion and currently an administrator in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

--Stanley Hathaway, Governor of Wyoming.

--Irving Hill, judge, U. S. District Court, Los Angeles.

--Bailey Kuklin, assistant dean, University of Michigan Law School.

--Robert L. Marcotte, engineer for the Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester, N. Y.

--Gerald Matzke, attorney, Sidney.

--Darrel Rippeteau, architect, Watertown, N. Y.

--Philip C. Sorensen, former Nebraska lieutenant governor, now an attorney in Washington, D.C.

--Eleanor Swanson, attorney, Omaha.

--Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary, President Richard M. Nixon's staff.

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