



State Capitol . . . "The salvation of the state is watchfulness in the citizen."

Protesters march on Capitol

About 100 people Thursday afternoon marched from the Nebraska Union to the State Capitol where they proceeded to write letters to state senators protesting subjects ranging from the Board of Regents' dismissal of Stephen L. Rozman to a recently passed legislative bill which could ban such gatherings as rock festivals.

The protesters' letters were presented to Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, who said he would present the letters to the senators.

DeCamp also said he would give an explanation of the letters to the senators during Friday's Unicameral Session.

MIKE BARRET, one of the leaders of the march, said the demonstrators were protesting "intolerance on all fronts."

Barret, who is not a University student, said the marchers were protesting such subjects as "threats toward academic freedom" at the University, Gov. J. J. Exon's budget recommendations for the University and the "anti-rock festival bill."

The protestors, accompanied by city policemen, marched in damp weather from the Nebraska Union up the 15th Street mall occasionally chanting "rehire Rozman" and sporting clinched fists. Several of the policemen took pictures of the marchers.

Once inside the Capitol, paper was handed out and the marchers sat down in the Capitol's main hallway to write their letters.

AFTER FINISHING their letters, many of the marchers headed back to campus while others took sightseeing tours of the Capitol.

In addition to the march, a group of students Thursday began a petition drive on campus seeking a court injunction prohibiting the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.

Organizers of the petition drive said they were protesting a bill, recently passed by the Unicameral, that could ban such public gatherings that "may adversely affect the public health and welfare of those in attendance."

AS OF THURSDAY afternoon the organizers of the drive said they had collected over 75 signatures.

The petition states: "The Nebraska State Fair is an undesirable public exhibition—a potential menace to the citizens of Lincoln. It attracts numerous animals to the city who could carry untold diseases. It attracts many non-local people of questionable character. It presents low entertainment which is cheap and immoral and an insult to the taste and character of Lincolniters."



Policeman with camera . . . the state watches its citizens.

CSL reviews discipline code

Testimony before the Council on Student Life on the University's student disciplinary procedures was sharply divided Thursday—but most everyone agreed that some changes are necessary.

Most of the hearing centered around the structure and function of the Student Tribunal.

GRADUATE STUDENT Nancy Ryan said she had "no faith" in the Student Tribunal as it is presently organized. The Centennial College Student Assistant expressed her belief that most students are "incapable" of acting as judges

in disciplinary cases because they don't have enough experience with law.

Ryan also objected to the inclusion of two faculty members among the nine members of the Tribunal. She noted that no students sat on faculty disciplinary bodies.

She said the Tribunal should be more legally oriented and perhaps broken into two groups. One would determine guilt and the other would be designed to help and counsel the offender.

ANOTHER STUDENT told the Council that his

Turn to page 3

Summer orientation may fall to budgetary axe

University budget cuts recommended by Governor J. J. Exon may force the University to eliminate summer orientation program.

A temporary hold has been placed on financial arrangements for the program, according to C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties. The hold forbids the Office of Student Affairs from making arrangements now with faculty members for the summer program.

Magrath said he didn't know if the temporary hold would affect the hiring of students for the program. Student Affairs will have to make that "tough decision" within a couple of weeks, he added.

The program is only one of many which is being examined for possible elimination because of the Exon budget, Magrath said.

President Joseph Soshnik is discussing alternatives with the Faculty Senate Academic Planning Committee, internal advisers and deans and directors. He will make recommendations to the Regents.

Magrath called the summer orientation program worthwhile, but noted that dollars saved here may retain another faculty member.

If the Exon budget is adopted, he said, "there are a lot of worthwhile things we're going to have to stop doing."

Special committee examines disorder

The special committee studying revisions in the Campus Disorders Statement will hold open meetings starting in March, according to Joseph Julian, associate professor of sociology and committee co-chairman.

Since the Fall the six-member committee, composed of two faculty members, two students and two administrators, has been making proposed revisions in the current disorders statement. The statement details University procedure in dealing with students involved in disruptive action.

Mike Randall, a student and the other Co-chairman of the committee, said he feels the statement should not apply only to students.

"THE POLICY SHOULD include the whole University community, including students, faculty, administrators and staff," he said.

Another need for the policy is to outline due process in cases where members of the University community are involved in disruption, Randall said. He speculated that the case of Stephen Rozman would have been much easier to deal with if there had been a policy about faculty members in disruptive situations.

Randall said he saw the role of the committee as making the current policy more clear. If the changes proposed are too radical, he said he feared they would be rejected.

THE COMMITTEE HAS

also been trying to define the nature of disruptive action, Julian said. "There is a difference between the way actual disruption and potential disruption should be handled," Julian said. "It is necessary to define just what constitutes disruption."

He also emphasized the need to stress due process in the statement. "Our emphasis is on protecting the University from protesters," he said, "but we also want to make sure protesters are protected."

Julian said he feels the committee may make a statement countering some of the proposals concerning disruption of the Spelts Commission, a citizens commission which studied the disruptions of last May.

IN THE COMMISSION report it was recommended that police be brought in almost at once in cases of disruption. Julian said several studies of campus disturbances have indicated that the presence of police actually increases the chance of violence.

He quoted the *Politics of Protest*, a task force report to the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, which states "Police response to mass protest has often resulted in an escalation of conflict, hostility, and violence."

After a statement is agreed upon it will have to be ratified by the faculty senate and the

Turn to Page 2