

# Concert benefits nuclear opponent

By Lynn Mongar

A crowd packed Jesse's 14th Street Lounge Monday evening for a concert to benefit anti-nuclear activist Kim Rempe.

"I wake up every morning and realize that God's great experiment on earth could be ended by nuclear power," Rempe told the crowd. "These things threaten our very lives."

A Lincoln band, Paddywack, and musicians John Walker and Jim French, played to raise money for Rempe, who was fined \$500 for trespassing on federal property during an anti-nuclear demonstration in Colorado. Rempe was one of 284 persons arrested at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in April.

The benefit concert was sponsored by the Nuclear Task Force division of the Nebraskans for Peace Organization. Rempe is secretary of the organization's board of directors.

"I feel like we must be doing something right when I see all these people here," Rempe said.

Slogans on buttons and T-shirts throughout the crowd said, "Better active today, than radioactive tomorrow," and "no nukes is good nukes."

Rempe said another Rocky Flats anti-nuclear demonstration is planned for April, 1980. He said he wants more people from the Lincoln area to demonstrate.

Sally Cottonwood, a UNL English instructor and member of Nebraskans for Peace, said she "can't think of a more appropriate way to protest nukes."

Cottonwood, who planned the benefit concert, said more concerts will occur if the group continues to get cooperation from local musicians.

"The entertainers were eager to offer their services, and one (musician) even gave a donation," she said.

Diane Arp, spokesperson for the Nuclear Task group, said interest in closing nuclear plants is growing.

"The crowd shows that there is support," she said. Arp said that the lounge had been packed since 9 p.m.

Cottonwood said the Nebraskans for Peace are not planning any demonstrations within the next few months. She said, however, that the group will continue to research and inform the public about nuclear power.

One subject the group plans to research is uranium mining exploration in outstate Nebraska.

"We hope to monitor the uranium mining exploration carefully," Cottonwood said.

She said the Nuclear Task Force group members would talk to company officials and local community residents about the exploration.

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