

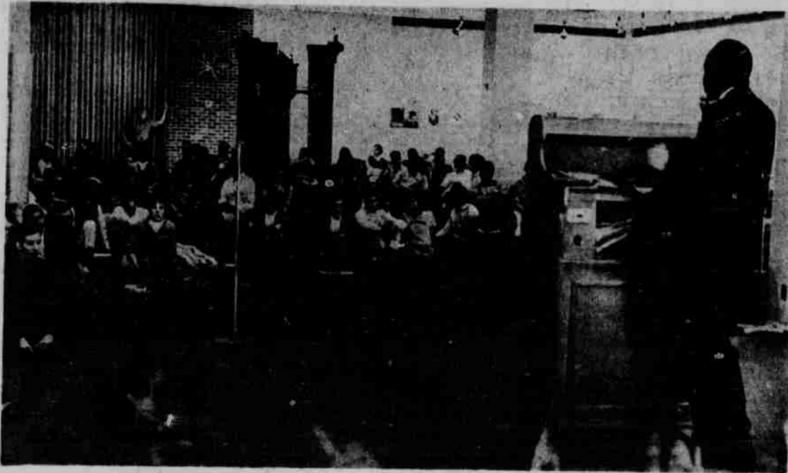


# The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, September 20, 1968

Vol. 92, No. 7

## Biafran situation discussed at first forum



Biafran graduate student in economics, John Anaza, spoke on the starvation of his native people at the initial Hyde Park Forum Thursday afternoon in the student union lounge. Anaza appealed to the student body to help him in mobilizing the Lincoln community.

by Bill Smitherman  
Junior Staff Writer  
John Anaza, a Biafran student, spoke at the first Hyde Park, held Thursday afternoon in the lounge of the Nebraska Union.

ANAZA challenged a crowd of about 100 to "Give a Damn" about their fellow human beings; in this case people starving as the result of a Biafran-Nigerian civil war. "As I am speaking," he said, "thousands of Biafran mothers and children are dying of starvation. . . because of a war they did not cause and have little interest in." He asked the students to make a humanitarian effort to awaken the

people of the Lincoln community to the Biafran problem.

A student committee is being currently formed, he said, to mobilize the resources of the community.

"As many as fourteen million human beings face death by starvation if something is not done soon," he said. He quoted sources that called the Biafran situation the worst instance of mass starvation since World War II.

HE CONTINUED that he was not concerned with the causes of right and wrong in the war, but only with the humanitarian aspects. Only a trickle of food is entering

the country now, he said, and it is estimated that 200,000 tons a day is needed to ward off starvation.

"These starving people were born by chance in Biafra," he continued, "but they could have been your brothers and sisters."

Young people all over the world are becoming more internationalistic and concerned with their fellow men, he said.

Bob Northrup of the Nebraska New Party also echoed the "Give a Damn" theme. It is the party's purpose, he said, to bring national issues to light in Nebraska.

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## (Non) parking fees raised; space 'a little tight' now

by George Kaufman  
Senior Staff Writer

For those who are complaining about the high prices of parking stickers and the lack of parking space on campus, you're going to have to choose one and drop the other.

To finance needed future high-rise parking facilities on campus the price of parking stickers has been increased, according to Capt. Eugene Masters of the University Police.

"We just can't finance that sort of thing on \$5 parking permits," said Masters.

THE PRICE doubled to \$10 this year and is scheduled to jump to \$15 next year.

The situation is "a little tight right now" according to the captain, but, he says, this is normal for this time of the year and will even out as the semester gets along.

Most of the problems are with students parking in the wrong areas, especially in the faculty lots.

"I think we'll have ample room when things start settling down," said Masters, which means it will soon return to the familiar early-morning land rush for a place in the sun.

A Daily Nebraskan survey revealed only 13 of 154 cars in a well-used faculty parking lot without proper stickers and just seven of 140 in a main student lot Thursday.

Many of the tickets being given by the University Police are to cars which are parked along the fringes of the parking lots because of the space squeeze rather than parking in the wrong area or without a permit.

ALTHOUGH NO statistics are available yet, Masters said sale of the permits was running "normally," and that the construction was causing no real problems as far as parking and campus traffic was concerned.

Many students disagreed with Masters on that point but, as he noted, "This is just the same problem we have every year at this time."

## Tree savers satisfied with petition drive

Originators of a "save the trees" movement that garnered more than 2,300 petition signatures said Thursday they are satisfied their movement has been successful.

"We accomplished our purpose, to bring the matter to the attention of students and the administration and a response to keep the trees was forthcoming," according to architecture student Joe Lengeling.

NEIL CLARK, a spokesman for architecture students who circulated petitions, said his group never protested the creation of a sculpture garden on the lawn between Sheldon Gallery and Architecture Hall.

They objected however, to the unnecessary removal of three trees for the relocation of a sidewalk some distance from the proposed garden area, according to Clark.

"We feel the proposed removal was an oversight in the first place, and are quite pleased that the three trees (one on the lawn of the art building and two near Architecture Hall) will remain," Lengeling said.

## Band Day '68 this weekend . . .

### Long hours, exacting plans result in triumphant notes

by Holly Rosenberger  
Junior Staff Writer

As the notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" swell over Memorial Stadium during halftime of the Nebraska-Utah football game Saturday, the relieved sighs of several hundred people will be inaudible.

The triumphant notes, though,

will mark a triumph of organization and planning for these silent sentinels who have kept track of the 3,600 high school bandmen performing at Band Day.

THE STORY began months ago when 65 bands were invited to participate in the annual extravaganza.

For some the treat begins almost too soon, when a band may board a bus after a Friday night appearance at a home football game in western Nebraska. An all night ride to Lincoln leaves them stiff and sleepy. Once they arrive, the busy pace chases sleep from tired bodies.

After debarking from the buses in a lot near Avery Lab, the 3,600 must make their presence known and accounted for before formation of a massive downtown parade beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Each band, whether it has 20 or

200 members, will be led by a hostess from the University band. She worries about getting them where they're to be at the right times and about keeping them in order, step and tune once they're there.

Reformation in the north stadium to rehearse the afternoon's selections is next on schedule. This will be their first and last opportunity to rehearse together. For Director Donald Lentz of the NU Music School, the rehearsal usually proves a formidable challenge.

NOON WILL find bandmen swarming out to the south practice field, where the Athletic Department is providing a picnic lunch with the help of a local restaurant.

By game time the multitude of hostesses, registrants, policemen and Boy Scouts who keep things going will be worn to a frazzle and more than ready to heave a certain sigh of relief.

## YD's debate the melee in Chicago

by Larry Eckholt  
Senior Staff Writer

The University Young Democrats met Thursday night in an atmosphere similar to the national Democratic Convention's mood in Chicago last month.

A panel discussion on what happened in Chicago generated heated debate concerning the so-called "Battle on Michigan Ave."

A motion was passed "denouncing Chicago police tactics" in handling the anti-war demonstration across from the Hilton Hotel on the night of the presidential nomination balloting.

BOB BARTEE, senior from Battle Creek, introduced the motion after hearing opposing sides of what took place at the convention and in the streets.

The panel was composed of Kitty O'Leary, a senior in Teacher's College, who worked with a coalition of Nebraska delegates favoring the nomination of Sens. Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern; Tom Dean, a junior in the College of Law, a regular delegate who supported Sen. McCarthy; Larry Dyle, graduate student in history, who was an alternate favoring Vice-President Hubert Humphrey; and Bill Riggs, Nebraska's national YDK committeeman, also supporting Humphrey.

Miss O'Leary and Dean both objected to the way in which Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley prepared for the demonstrators before the convention. Both also objected to tactics used to "control" the delegates at the convention hall.

Doyle and Riggs both expressed optimism in the future of the Democratic Party even though, they admitted, the party's image was "tainted."

But the discussion pertaining to the police's handling of the disorders appeared to widen the ideology gap between the two factions of the group.

ONE MEMBER suggested adding an amendment to the motion denouncing the "outright abuse of the law" on the part of the demonstrators. It was not approved.

Then the debate centered on the role of the police.

"It should be realized that a policeman is a representative of society, and we as members of society should reprimand him if we disagree with what he is doing," Dean said.

The vote on the issue was 15 in favor of denouncing the police action; ten opposed; at least ten did not vote.

## And then it rained . . .



. . . 40 days and 40 nights, almost

PHOTO BY DAN LADELY