



The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, October 11, 1968

Vol. 92, No. 18

Biafra, ROTC, march--Hyde Park topics

Shouts and denunciations rang from Hyde Park Thursday as topics ranged from the ROTC program to a pro and con debate on Fidel Castro.

The three-hour long session featured a verbal blasting by freshman Elbert Hill on discrimination at the University. The usually peaceful discussion turned into more than one shouting match as Hyde Park wore on.

THURSDAY'S MEETING of student opinion opened with a plea to "Keep Biafrans Alive." Stu Frohm, publicity chairman of the Committee to Keep Biafrans

Alive, said Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf will sign a proclamation for "Keep Biafrans Alive Day" Friday afternoon. Saturday will be the designated day, he said.

About \$500 has been raised by the committee thus far, he said, mostly through the contributions booth in the Union lobby.

Larry Pettit of the Nebraska Draft Resistance movement spoke on that organization's workings and purposes.

He said that the movement did not have a strict ideological basis. It is there to help those who are

concerned with any aspect of the draft, he said.

There is now an office in the basement of the United Ministries of Higher Education and he urged concerned students to make use of the services.

JOE BUTLER, a member of the administration, spoke on the issue of student involvement. He said he thought that last week's march to city hall was a good thing and congratulated Dan Looker on his work.

"However, I don't want to praise you all too highly," he continued. "There is a place to hide in a crowd and 500 people provide a certain measure of anonymity. I

don't think that John Dietz is more of a man standing alone than all of you 500 together."

He continued that it was time for students who did something as a group last Thursday to do something on their own.

"There are Negro and foreign students on this campus who are lonely," he said. "If you really believe in what you marched for last week, you will go out of your way to make personal contact with these people."

DAVID BUNNELL of the Peace and Freedom Party asked the question, "How many of you are

fed up with the tin soldiers walking around the campus?"

He continued that he didn't like the idea of academic credit being given for ROTC courses and planned to do something about it. A meeting to consider this topic will be next Monday at 8 p.m. and he urged anyone interested to attend.

"Time-Out", a national day of student concern, was explained by ASUN president Craig Dreeszen. He explained that the National Student Association and ASUN are sponsoring this day of student involvement programs on Oct. 29.

He said that ASUN is urging the faculty to call off their classes on

that day so that students will be free to attend the several programs that will be taking place.

Teachers who will not call off class are urged to spend their class periods discussing the war, education, or some other issue of broad interest.

"The program," he continued, "is concerned with how to get the individual student 'turned on' and interested in what is happening around him."

The "double-standard" draft resistance, racial equality, and linguistic semantics rounded out the remainder of the discussion at the longest Hyde Park ever held.



Elbert Hill blasts discrimination.

Situation analysis . . .

Women SA's define job as 'being a person'

by George Kaufman
Senior Staff Writer

Women apparently take a much more positive view of the job of student assistant than do their male counterparts.

Female SA's were mostly quite unwilling to discuss the serious problems — perhaps because they seem to have less problems of a serious nature than do males; perhaps just because they are simply unwilling to discuss it frankly.

Females seem more prone to discuss being friends with the residents, counseling new students and being an all-around social director for their floor than drinking problems and marijuana.

THE PROBLEMS most brought out by women are untangling floor factions (cliques), orienting freshmen girls and new students, and

acting as catalyst for a floor government.

One graduate assistant at Pound Hall puts it this way: "Your first 'job' is just being a person . . . and sometimes I wish the SA signs weren't on the door."

Asked if graduate students need a student assistant as much as undergrads, the same SA replied, "More so . . . they're more catty, more cruel and in some ways more infantile."

"I've been called 'mother' by some freshmen," said another Pound student assistant. Many SA's report that they are often a sort of 'mother symbol' for new coeds.

One SA typified the difference between freshman and upperclassmen by telling of the time a freshman resident looked up at

EDITOR'S NOTE —This is the second of a two-part analysis on student assistants in the University's dorms. The first dealt with SA's in male dorms. This will explore the distaff side of the question. The writer interviewed over two dozen female SA's, who requested their names not be used.

her and asked, "Do you get paid for looking after us?"

Another SA put her role this way: "(An SA) . . . should be the one person who has rapport with all 39 students, so that if someone has no other friend on the floor, the SA is one."

Added another, "Suddenly I've got 38 new friends."

SOME MALE SA's in the past have resigned their jobs because they didn't believe they could carry out administration policy. "I just can't picture a girl SA doing this," responded one female SA when told this. "I don't know why, I just can't."

"Because we're chicken," quipped another.

She was joking, but there seems to be an honest difference between the way males and females look at their jobs.

The females are much less prone to the soul-searching which is typical among male SA's. The women disregard their role as policeman for the administration as a very minor and inconsequential part of the job.

"I don't think the administration is asking me to be a policeman, just responsible," said one second-year SA. "We'll always be policemen to some students," remarked another. "It depends on how the students want to act."

Another pointed out that they were not being asked to do anything more than any other conscientious citizen of the state and country.

One thing many SA's are agreed upon is that the image and the role of the SA and, especially, Resident Doctors, have changed a great deal even since most of them started college.

"I THINK the attitude of the administration is changing," said an SA at Sandoz Hall. "They're hiring younger RD's, carrying out more orientation and seemingly setting up an atmosphere in which the students may soon assume more of the responsibility of running their dorms."

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Female SA's apt to discuss less serious problems.

Drawing national news media . . .

Gridiron giants to square off

by Randy York
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's Memorial Stadium occupants will view one of the country's top-billed college football games.

News coverage of the Husker-Jayhawk conflict is likely to be the best Nebraska has received in some time, according to Don Bryant, sports information director. The game will be filmed by ABC-TV for inclusion in the Sunday NCAA College Football Highlights show.

AND IF Sports Illustrated has a Nebraska accent to it next week, don't be surprised. A three-man SI writing team headed by football editor Ray Cabe will cover the game as well as a photo crew from the magazine. Even the Wall Street Journal will be represented in Nebraska's \$500,000 press facility.

"The scout report scares me every time I hear it," said Coach Bob Devaney, "so this week I'm turning the game over to the assistant coaches."

"Paul Rogers (Husker kicker) and I will work a little," he quipped, "just in case we're needed."

The Huskers should be at full strength for the Big Eight showdown with the probable exception of split end and co-captain Tom Penney, who is nursing a collar-bone fracture. His status is listed as doubtful.

The game, matching the only two unbeaten teams in the conference, is a complete sellout. Kansas' delegation is expected to be 5,500.

The collision also pits KU quarterback Bobby Douglass, 1967

Big Eight Player of the Year, and Nebraska's two quarterback standouts, Ernie Sigler and Frank Patrick. Sigler is the best percentage passer in the league and Patrick topped the conference in passing a year ago.

The Jayhawks bring the nation's top-scoring college football team into Lincoln, having piled up 153 points in three convincing victories.

"KANSAS is a very impressive football team, certainly the most explosive team we've seen around the Big Eight for quite some time," said NU Assistant Coach Cletus Fischer who scouted the 'Hawks against Indiana.

Nebraska owns victories over Wyoming, Utah, and Minnesota while Kansas has frolicked to wins over Illinois, Indiana, and New

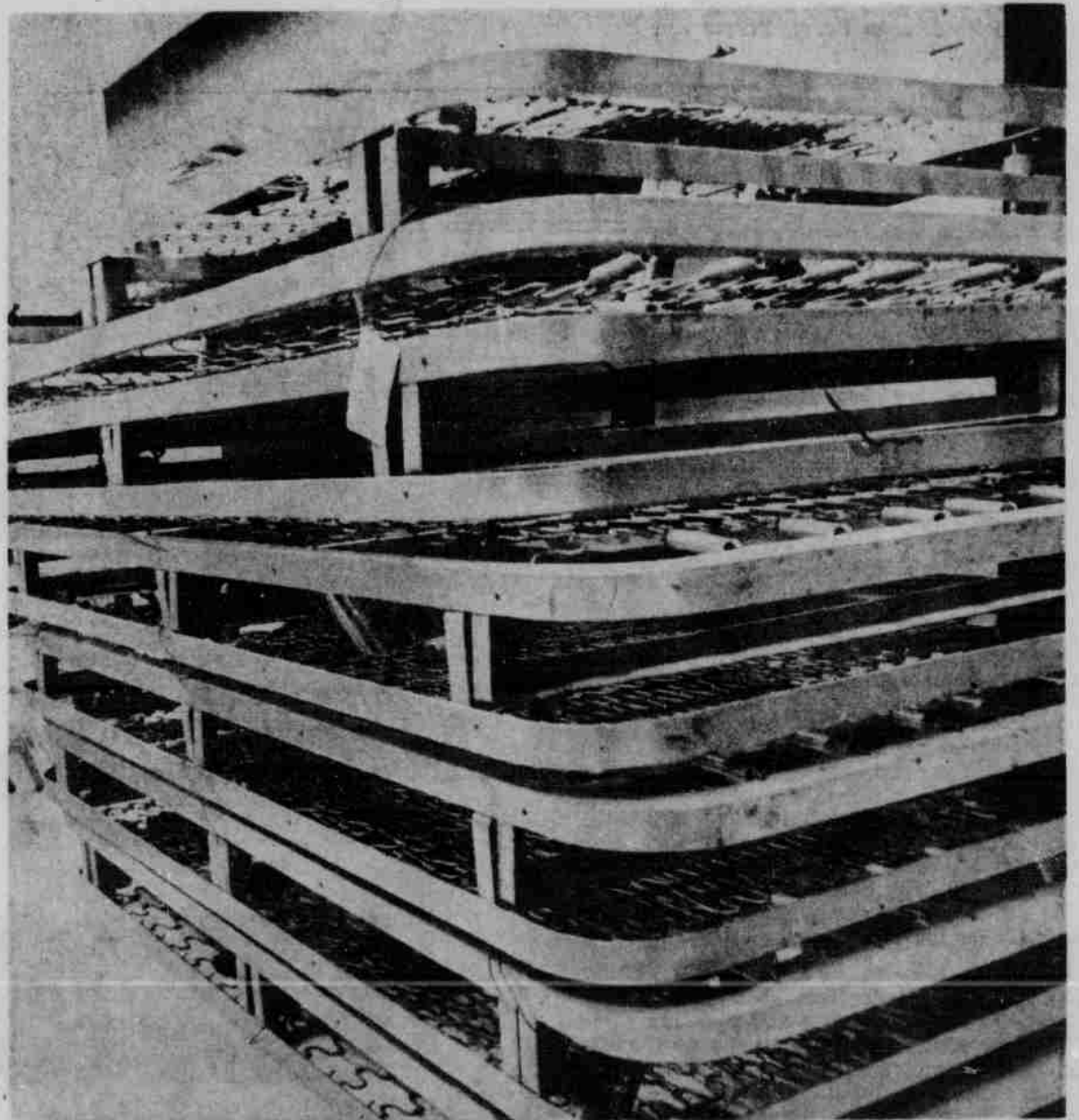
Mexico.

Among the top scribes in the Midlands covering the clash are Charlie Smith of the Topeka Capital, Bill Sims of the Kansas City Star, Sports Editor Leighton Housch of the Des Moines Register, Max Seibel of the Wichita Eagle, Bill Beck of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Des Moines Register and the Kansas City Star also will fly in photo teams. Seven radio stations will broadcast the event. Bryant reports that 300 persons will be involved with the press-radio-TV coverage.

The Huskers have been winding up for a Kansas rematch for a year now since absorbing a 10-0 loss in 1967.

Teachers' lounge on . . .



. . . 4th floor Oldfather

Budget request to Regents

by Jim Evinger
Senior Writer

University officials are expected to make public Monday their legislative budget request for the next biennium, according to a University spokesman.

The budget proposal is expected to be announced at the Board of Regents meeting Monday at 11 a.m.

The University informed the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services in September that without adding a single person to the institution's Lincoln-Omaha-outstate work forces from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1971, and allowing for the average 9 per cent annual salary increases, the Legislature will be asked to increase appropriations by \$19.2 million.

THIS FACTOR would raise the last biennium appropriation of

\$67,883,332 to \$87,151,562, which is still far from the total NU budget request.

Figured in will be budgets reflecting enrollment increases on Lincoln and Omaha campuses, proposed new programs, improvement of current programs, increased general operating costs, capital expenditures and capital construction.

Another factor will be about a 5 per cent inflation figure.

The University's budget request puts into sharp focus the money problems facing Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann and the Legislature which convenes in January.

During the current biennium, state aid to education is paid once and takes about \$25 million of the \$268 million general fund.

In the upcoming biennium there are expected to be two \$25 million

payments to state education unless the Legislature deems it necessary to cut back the level of dollar assistance to public schools.

Also in the biennium ahead will be two years of state aid payments to cities and counties costing about \$10 million per year. Currently \$10 million of aid is paid for only one year in the biennium.

THE DOUBLING of state aid is being asked by municipal authorities who say the state should assume a greater share of local government financing, placing emphasis on fire and police protection.

The \$19.2 million requested by the University, the \$25 million increase for state aid to schools and the \$10 million increase in state aid to cities and counties combines to over \$54 million more being sought from the Legislature.