

Results of the Regent's coed visitation survey of parents indicates that the parents of University of Nebraska students have a strong prevailing desire to prolong the adolescence of their children until age 22. Evidentially in parent's eyes, the University will have by that date succeeded in preparing those students for full fledged adulthood.

Very sad is the notion that students still do not have the rights and privileges granted others their age by our society. The privilege, rather right, of entertaining guests in one's home certainly falls in that category.

It is equally disappointing that visitation has become a political issue when it is far from that. That argument has gone on vigorously for five long years.

In those five years, students have now exhausted every channel, every committee, and every avenue of discussion about the issue and met with failure. Although the Regents have not yet acted formally on the survey results, if history is any indication, they will use the parent poll data to back up claims they have made for years. They have felt parents never were in favor of such a guest rights policy. It appears that there is nothing left for students to do.

The policy that is now in effect is all but unenforcable. The guest rights policy that living unit staffs are now working with is so unrealistic that students would not be at all to blame if they didn't just throw their arms up in the air and forget that it ever existed.

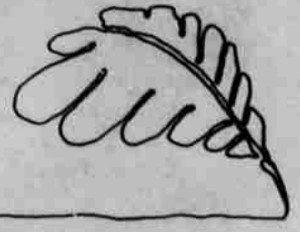
Students should wait now to see what the final disposition of the survey will be, that is, just what the Board of Regents will do with it. After the Regents act upon their conclusions students have a number of alternatives. They should be prepared to organize in a mass way like they never have done before. The fact that they supported the proposed policy by a 80 per cent margin should not be ignored by anyone.

Students should rally around their support, as it is considerable, and apply pressure to their parents and the Board of Regents so they can gain what is rightfully theirs as soon as possible.

Barry Pilger

editorial

to the editor



Dear editor:

Saturday night the Nebraska fans witnessed one of the poorest exhibitions of basketball coaching ever staged. After the Huskers played certainly their finest game of the year against Kansas, we were forced to watch Coach Cipriano pull a bush-league trick by trying to reach the 100-point mark with a huge lead.

Coach Owens and his Kansas team's stalling tactics were no better, but it was obvious that the initial move of leaving Nebraska's first team in was Cipriano's.

Throughout the year we have been forced to watch Cipriano lose leads with his patented stall; but to see him ruin the fine games played by Nissen, Harris, Peterson and Jura is too much.

If Nebraska wants to get into big-league college basketball, it ought to find a big-league coach.

Tom Lewis
Bill Carver
Steve Russell

Dear editor:

In reference to Bob Russell's "Buffalo Chips" column of Feb. 16, we resent the author's demeaning commentary on a people who are distinctly rich in culture and whose contributions to the world are without number.

We fail to see the necessity to degrade the French people because of their cultural heritage. We are appalled that the Daily Nebraskan would lend credence to the notion that a country should debase a distinguished life-style with the less comely aspects of our American culture.

In conclusion, we feel that further publication of articles of this nature will achieve no reasonable good and that Russell's cultural imperialism and lewd allusions are potentially harmful to the cause of international understanding.

Joseph P. McCarty
Robert E. Rivett

Editor's note: Russell's column on France, as all of his other columns, is completely satirical in nature.



arthur
hoppe
innocent
bystander

Good news! Nixon says that anyone who disagrees with his eight-point Vietnamese peace plan isn't a traitor after all.

The idea that Democratic doves are "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy"—the legal definition of treason—was first put forward by H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff.

This caused something of a fuss, the Democrats not wishing to be lined up and shot. But Nixon put their minds at ease.

He said he certainly didn't "question the patriotism" of those who criticized his peace plan, even though it was "the most generous in the history of warfare."

He just hoped, he said, "that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Of course, the only way a Democratic candidate can give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election is to offer a peace plan even more generous than Nixon's.

Thus we see that what Nixon's saying is that it's perfectly patriotic of his opponents to criticize his peace plan—as long as they criticize it for being too generous.

You can certainly understand Nixon's position. Here he is, trying hard to sell the enemy on a fine generous peace plan with eight points and \$2 billion on the side and the Democrats keep undercutting him.

Anyone who understands American politics and our competitive free enterprise system can visualize immediately what this is bound to lead to—a Peace Plan War.

For example, Sen. Muskie has already come up with a two-point peace plan—we get out and they release our POWs. You can see the bind that puts Nixon in.

"Hey!" says the enemy. "That Muskie sounds like the kind of cat we want to deal with. Let's throw him the election by endorsing Nixon."

So unless Sen. Muskie withdraws his offer, Nixon has no choice but to undercut him right back. "Look, enemy," says Nixon, "I've got a red-hot one-point plan for you here: we'll get out—and by the way, there's \$4 billion in it for you under the table."

"Hold on!" cried Sen. McGovern. "Listen to this, you guys. We'll get out, we'll kidnap Thieu and Ky on the way, and when we get home we'll unleash Chiang Kai-shek."

"Just a minute, I'll never be undersold!" says Nixon grimly. "Now here's a one-owner peace plan driven by two little old ladies: We not only do in Thieu and Ky and get out, but we give you Laos, Cambodia, the Carrier Enterprise and all the oil drilling rights in Wakefield, N. J."

"Don't sign a thing, you guys," shouts Mayor Lindsay, "until you hear my offer. Now first of all, you take New York."

So Nixon's absolutely right: unless something is done to put a stop to this Great Peace Plan War, we'll be lucky to get out of Vietnam on any terms short of unconditional surrender.

It is therefore up to his Democratic opponents to attack him vigorously for his overly kind, overly generous, overly dedicated devotion to the cause of peace.

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