

## RHA accepts Magrath Plan

The Executive Council of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) voted Tuesday night to establish the "Magrath Plan," a guest rights proposal recently rejected by parents, as the official visitation policy of residence halls beginning Monday.

In the Magrath proposal, each dormitory floor could vote to have up to six hours of visitation per day, seven days a week.

The policy also allows residents to close their doors when visitors of the opposite sex are in the room.

The proposal adopted at the meeting is the same as that turned down by the parents of students living in University housing. Results of that survey were announced last Saturday at the Board of Regents meeting.

That poll showed 63 per cent of the parents were opposed, while 85 per cent of the students favored the policy.

The proposal accepted by RHA contains two exceptions to the original program. Requirements for parental consent and for the establishment of a living unit for students who don't agree with the decision of their floor were eliminated.

Following about two hours of debate, the resolution passed by a 12-9 vote.

Throughout the session, students expressed concern over a possible negative reaction from the Regents, the Unicameral, and the people of the state.

Jim Kudrna, a Harper Hall student assistant, urged students to wait. "If we go now, there will be anarchy," he said. "No one knows what the Regents will do. To disregard the rules at this time eliminates any possibility we have to get this thing through the board," he said.

Another student, Bill Freudenburg, a member of the RHA board, asked if "anyone believes the Regents will back

up up? Five of the eight Regents are against us now."

Interim Executive Dean of Student Affairs Ely Meyerson said the students should consider all possible alternatives. "We are part of a larger community," he said. "The University exists within the state and is controlled by the Legislature. I've seen civil disobedience and I've seen its backlash."

Mike Berns, ASUN Senator and member of the Council on Student Life, told the group, "People must stand up for what they believe in." He said students had been through all the proper channels.

RHA representatives said they would return to the residence halls to solidify the students' support.

The vote on adoption of the Magrath policy:

Voting for: Abel (3 votes), Cather (2 votes), Centennial (1 vote), Pound (2 votes), Sandoz (1 vote), Selleck (1 vote), WRH (2 votes).

Voting against: Burr (2 votes), Harper (2 votes), Selleck (2 votes).

Each residence hall casts a number of votes proportionate to the number of UNL dormitory students living in the hall.



Reagan...under the right wing of the eagle.



Free soup line...in 20-degree weather.

## Reagan calls for unity behind Nixon

With one eye on the President in Peking and the other on the November general elections, California Gov. Ronald Reagan called for Nebraska Republicans to unite behind the still "very Republican" Richard Nixon.

Reagan told more than 2,000 persons at a \$50-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner in the UNL Coliseum Monday night, "It's time to stop giving the President and each other political saliva tests to prove their Republicanism."

The President's economic and foreign policies are still very much within party lines, he said.

Reagan described the President's attitude toward his large national deficit as "bitter medicine for a sick economy to be eliminated when the 'patient' is up and about."

And he said the President has assured him the U.S. "will protect and defend our ally" in Taiwan against any Chinese attack.

Presidential critics within the Republican party who say they would be concerned if a Democratic president had gone to China, have missed the whole point, Reagan said.

"Of course we'd be concerned," he said, "And our concern would be understandable if a Democratic president were sitting down across the table from the Communist Chinese," he said.

A series of quips from Reagan, hitting all Democratic Presidential hopefuls, raised frequent laughter from the audience.

But the audience reacted most positively when Reagan declared that "as long as one (American) remains a prisoner (in Vietnam), 200 million of us will go over, if necessary, and bring him back."

Reagan said he came to Nebraska to work for the continuation of the state's all-Republican congressional delegation.

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## Reagan lets them eat soup

by Deloy Fairley

"Gimme an S... Gimme an O... Gimme a U... Gimme a P. What's that spell? What's that spell? SOUP!"

As the taxis and charter buses pulled up to the Coliseum for the Ronald Reagan-Carl Curtis \$50-a-plate dinner Monday night, they were greeted by about 75 protesters. And a soup line.

"Eat soup for free—give your \$50 to the poor," protesters urged the guests.

Some of the 2,000 attending the dinner stopped to talk to the picketers. Others didn't—like the man who turned to his wife and said, "What do you bet there's LSD in that soup?"

Most of the soup was eaten by the students to keep warm in the

20-degree weather. The guests went inside, took off their furs, sat down at the long candlelit tables and had steaks.

Sponsors of the protest were the Poorhouse Coalition and the Coalition for Peace and Justice.

"We intended the protest to be a contrast between the rich Republicans and the poor people," said Ron Kurtenbach, one of the protest organizers. "We also wanted to show our opposition to the things Ronald Reagan and Carl Curtis stand for."

"We want to end the war, establish a minimum income and abolish capital punishment. We'd be naive if we thought we could do all this in one night, but we think everybody should take a stand."

Part of the protest was strictly for laughs, said Larry Wolfley. It's important to have a sense of humor, he said, or people will get too discouraged to continue protesting.

*Bedtime for Bonzo*, a 1951 Ronald Reagan film was sponsored by Wolfley's Free University course on

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