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Let's get one serious thing straight right now—I'm behind the folks asking for a more liberal dorm policy 100 per cent. And seriously, I think that the dorm folks are handling themselves in as rational a manner as has been seen around here in a while.

So it's time to lower the tent poles in all those rooms in the men's dorms and start visiting.

Wednesday night I stopped in to the Union Centennial Room just in time to see Chancellor Zumberge don his flak jacket and face a verbal barrage from all the people who haven't had a visit in three or four years.

I couldn't quite tell what he was in favor of, but the students made their position clear. Three speakers were in favor of the revolution, five put all their visitation eggs in the "American way" basket, and one irate dorm dweller showed up "because I heard there was an interesting party going on."

But as far as the regents are concerned, it seems no sense makes sense.

The Creative News Department, or, Wouldn't You Rather Have Red This Than The Truth:

"California Governor Ronald Reagan broke into uncontrollable laughter Monday night at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Coliseum when he was asked to give his opinion of families receiving welfare.

"After Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis quieted Reagan by stuffing large denomination bills into all his pockets, Reagan said, 'Well, they're better off than

you poor suckers out here in Nebraska.'

"Outside the Coliseum, about 75 individuals picked their noses in protest of the Reagan appearance. A spokesman for the group said the move was a symbolic protest in that Reagan had never been observed picking his nose, while poor people are often depicted in that pose.

Several small clashes between people attending the Reagan event and the protesters marred the evening. During the disruptions nine persons were killed, 23 were reported injured, and more than 410 were disgusted and went home to watch the late movie."

Congratulations to the Union Program Council and the organizers of Black Culture Week for two fine shows Thursday afternoon. Both Margaret Mead's speech and the Clark Terry-Preston Love Jam session were top-notch events. If you missed either or both of them, kick yourself in the wingwang.

Surprisingly, only the dullards of Rainbow Studios gave me "That was no woman, that was my wife," as a punch line to last week's joke. The winning entry, came from J.J. Thomsen. And as a private note to J.J., I do know how you arrived at your answer, that was the point of the thing, and you were the only respondent who realized it.

The winning answer: "Why, what's the difference?"

Second place ridicules for even bothering with this inane nonsense goes to Bob King. Bob's answer and contribution to the general hilarity of the situation: "It was crispy Sal. I didn't kick her out of bed for being crispy and munching saltines."

And strike me blind if that isn't exactly the way the answers came to me.

Again, the following thing is the first part of the joke. Give it a punch line and bring it or send it to me, 34 Nebraska Union. Special consideration will be given to any entry accompanied by a bribe.

Two hippies are standing on a street corner panhandling change from passersby. The hippies haven't had a bath in weeks when a matronly woman approaches them walking her toy poodle.

At the same time, the hippies are about to cross the street. Hippie No. 1 asks No. 2 if the street is clear of traffic, and No. 2 replies that the only thing in sight is a dog.

Hippie No. 1 steps into the street and is flattened by a speeding bus. Hippie No. 2 asks the woman for a handout. At the same time that Hippie No. 1 says, "I thought you said the only things on the street was a dog," the matronly woman asks the second hippie, "Why don't you clean up and get a job?"

He replies: Finish this joke in less than 100 words unless you need more.



to the
editor

Coaching controversy

Dear editor:

To the three boys who thought Nebraska was trying to run up the score on Kansas—they were, and I would have given my right arm to see them get the 100 points.

They stated that they were forced to sit and watch the game. That is too far-fetched for me to believe.

Personally, I think we have the greatest coach in the nation.

G. Brown

LB 1271

Dear editor:

As UNL seniors involved in a wide range of campus activities, we would like to register our concern and opposition to LB 1271.

Mortar Board for years has stood for excellence and responsibility in the area of student involvement. We feel that the University is a viable community whose policies should be decided by students.

Passage of LB 1271 threatens the continuation of certain University institutions that have been developed over their many years of operation. It would jeopardize student government in the form of ASUN. Speakers and educators could no longer visit our campus due to a lack of financial revenue. The only existing student newspaper, the Daily Nebraskan, would certainly be cut in its effectiveness, range and scope if the Legislature passes LB 1271. The over-all effect on the University would be devastating.

Mortar Boards feel that this is a particularly dubious time to impair student input and the collective student voice. The University, following a national trend, has experienced a winding-down of student activity. Certainly this should not be encouraged.

Finally, as we have been taught during our stay at the University, we believe that each man has his side of the story, his right to communicate with others. LB 1271 would silence this dialogue. We oppose the silence, for silence means ignorance.

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The presidential game

Dear editor:

Nixon showed his true colors when he bombed Vietnam. His China trip was merely a political maneuver to steal a little New Left thunder, moreover it was an attempt to join the peace movement and make himself a peace candidate like Sen. McGovern or Sen. Muskie. Nixon is a rascal and so are all the candidates other than McGovern and Muskie. If neither is nominated, I am not voting in the presidential election because it will be the same old game of putting up two rascals to choose between.

Humphrey, Jackson and Mills would become stooges of the Pentagon just like Johnson and Nixon. Dr. Spock would be a great president, but the People's Party will not be on the ballot. Eldridge Cleaver and George Jackson would be statesmen, not merely presidents, but the U.S. murdered Jackson and exiled Eldridge.

No, emphatically, to the stooges and rascals. They will probably put up more stooges of the Pentagon. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong will shoot down more U.S. planes and kill more puppet troops until Saigon falls and Vietnam will once more be completely free of imperialism. They threw out the Japanese imperialists, and the French imperialists, so it can't be very long until they kick out the U.S. imperialists and the puppet government.

C. M. Dalrymple

Honest reporting

Dear editor:

The writers of articles like "Reagan lets them eat soup" (Daily Nebraskan Feb. 23), and "Reagan calls for unity behind Nixon" should make a more honest effort at reporting a complete, unbiased account.

Reagan's remark about being concerned (as a Republican) about a Democratic president "sitting down across the table from the Communist Chinese," was made in a historical context. He was referring to the apparent inability of past Democratic presidents to promote the nation's welfare in similar situations. Reagan cited specific examples such as Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference and Harry S. Truman at Potsdam, and contrasted these incidents to Dwight Eisenhower's successful dealing with foreign powers during his administration.

Furthermore, it was noted that Sen. Curtis "expressed delight" at receiving the \$100,000 in campaign funds from the dinner. Curtis was expressing his belief that fund raising for political campaigning was the one aspect of politics he did not enjoy, but that it was nevertheless a political necessity.

While the Daily Nebraskan mentioned a protest in front of the Coliseum in which "Most of the soup was eaten by students to keep warm in the 20 degree weather." No mention was made of the multitude of car owners who found their tires flat after the dinner and likewise had to endure the weather to change their tires.

Such an undertaking could hardly promote a freedom of belief and expression that Americans are seeking today.

Dave Wiebers

Corrupt authority

Dear editor:

I've compared Regent Prokop's *Douglas County Gazette* article "Attacking Homosexuality as a Disease" with Edmund Bergler's book. It appears that he copied extensively from Bergler's book, *Homosexuality: Disease or Way of Life?*

Why hasn't the Daily Nebraskan, ASUN, the Faculty Senate, the administration and the regents censured Prokop for his conduct?

If those in authority are corrupt, they do not deserve our respect.

Ron Kurtenbach