

Boycott thwarts visitation

The windows of Abel and Sandoz Halls, which traditionally have spelled out encouragement for the football team, took up a new cause Saturday.

Rather than urging a Nebraska victory over UCLA, letters in Abel's windows said: "Mom-if my girl can't come up neither can you. Open-door violates privacy. Ask regents why."

In an attempt to force attention to the present visitation policy, all city campus dormitories (except two floors in Smith Hall) refused to have visitation hours on Saturday.

UNL dormitories had been urged to disregard the recent Board of Regents extension of Saturday visitation by boycotting visitation during the first home football game.

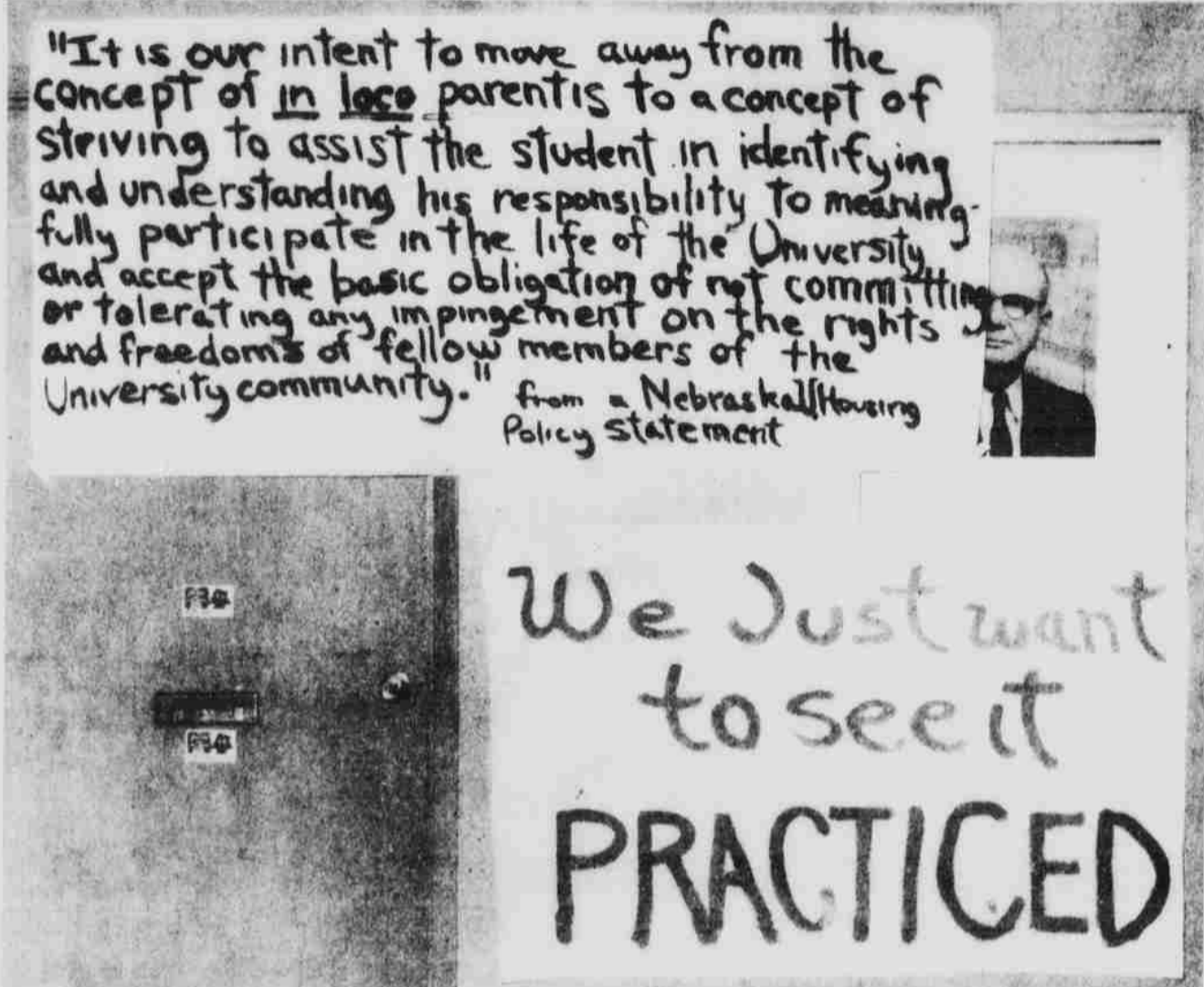
The request for the boycott came from the Residence Hall Assoc. (RHA) at a meeting Thursday. The purpose had been to force the attention of parents to the present visitation policy.

The recurring controversy over UNL visitation policy began when the regents turned down a proposal at their June meeting which would have extended visitation to a maximum of 12 hours on weekends and eight hours on weekdays.

Visitation at that time had been limited to a maximum of six hours on any day.

At their August meeting the board unanimously approved extending Saturday visitation to a maximum of 12 hours. That change was met with mixed reaction by many students who felt they should be given broader authority in determining their living environment.

Students also have sought a change in regulations requiring a sponsor during all visitation



Signs in Selleck Quadrangle expressed dormitory resident's views on visitation Saturday to visiting parents and football fans.

hours and stipulating that dormitory room doors remain open when a person of the opposite sex is visiting.

Carolyn Grice, RHA president, said the Saturday boycott was met with "mixed reaction" by parents.

A majority didn't understand what we are trying to do," Grice said. Some sympathetic parents did agree to write the regents and urge a broader visitation policy, she said.

A meeting of RHA executive officers is scheduled tonight to discuss the effect of the boycott and make further plans, according to Grice.

"We're certainly not going to stop here," she said. Additional action could come at an RHA meeting planned for Thursday.

Several members of the Board of Regents were less than

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Team effort labeled as key to Husker win

By Bill Bennett

After Nebraska's crushing 40-13 victory over UCLA, Bruins fullback James McAlister sat in the visitors locker room and said, "Now that we know we can be beat, we're going to be harder than hell to stop."

But Saturday before 74,966 red-clad fans, UCLA was far from being "harder than hell to stop" as the Cornhuskers combined long offensive drives and a sound defensive effort to stymie the visitors from Los Angeles.

"They were terrible, but I didn't think we'd beat them that bad," said Husker defensive tackle and co-captain John Dutton. "UCLA thought they were going to kick us around, but we showed them and a lot of other people what type of ball club we really have."

Nebraska took an early 20-6 lead, highlighted by Randy Borg's 77-yard punt return, but UCLA scored with 11 seconds left in the half and it appeared the momentum was swinging toward the Bruins.

"We were in a pretty big sweat at the half because we thought the momentum had shifted to UCLA," Head Coach Tom Osborne said. "We stressed that we had to take the ball in to score right off the bat."

Nebraska did just that when they took the kickoff and drove 80 yards in about eight minutes to make the score 26-13 and put the game out of reach for the Bruins.

"This was probably the best prepared team, psychologically, of any team I've been around," Osborne said. "Last year before the UCLA game, I didn't sleep at all.

But this year, I knew the players were emotionally ready, and I slept good Friday night."

Sophomore Tony Davis, who ran for 147 yards and two touchdowns, said that once the game began, "we knew we could do whatever we wanted to with them on offense."

"I was never nervous, but I got excited as hell before the game," Davis said. "I was yelling and screaming and really caught up in the excitement."

Davis told a *Sports Illustrated* reporter that he better go back to

his office and straighten things out. *Sports Illustrated*, in their preseason college rankings, picked Nebraska twelfth, and UCLA tenth.

An excellent effort was turned in by reserve senior quarterback Steve Runty. Runty rushed for 19 yards, was 9 for 11 passing, scored one touchdown rushing and passed to senior wide receiver Frosty Anderson for another touchdown.

"I feel really good. I've never felt better in my life," Runty said. "This was a great win for all of us, both the offense and the defense."

Osborne said that Humm could

have played but that Runty "did a fine job in controlling the offense."

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said he wasn't surprised at the defensive effort, because he knew the players were ready to go.

"The sophomores on the line really came through for us," he said. "Both Bob Martin, defensive end, and Ron Pruitt, defensive tackle, did an excellent job."

Senior middle guard John Bell, who led the defensive team with 7 tackles, said the victory was a total team effort. "This year we are more of a team. There were excellent efforts from everyone on that field today," he said.

About 100 yards away in the visitors locker room the Bruins were talking about their defeat.

UCLA Head Coach Pepper Rodgers said the Bruins kept trying to get something going, but couldn't do it.

"I'm really disappointed in the defense," Rodgers said. "I thought it was better, but Nebraska's fine offensive team probably had something to do with it."

He said the defense had been practicing all week for a drop-back passer like injured Dave Humm, so when a sprint-out quarterback like Steve Runty started, it affected the defense.

"Runty is good," Rodgers said. "I've never seen a better second team quarterback than Runty anywhere in the nation."

Rodgers was asked where Nebraska should be ranked, and he said, "Ahead of us."

"I can't even think of a good excuse for why we lost," he said. More sports on Page 8



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Nebraska punt returner Randy Borg (19) outraces UCLA defender Matt Fahl (35) enroute to his 77-yard touchdown, which along with the extra point gave Nebraska a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.