

What do you think about intervisitation?

by Lynn Alexander

The experimental program of intervisitation has culminated attitudes of acceptance, skepticism, and apathy. Many students last semester thought that intervisitation should be in effect for more than one day, while others disagreed with the time period.

George Moloney III, a freshman from Chicago, said that the enthusiasm wasn't high enough last semester.

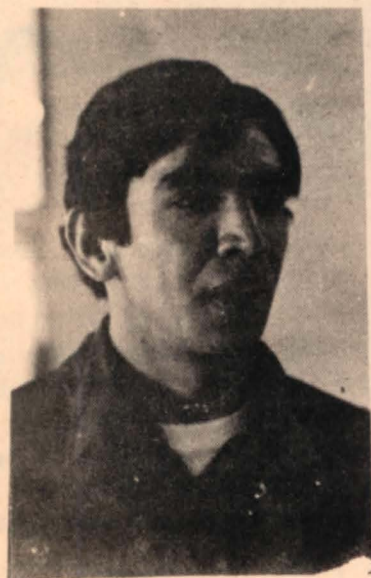


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Moloney felt that intervisitation is playing in the hands of the few who want it; and, if passed now, there would be a small amount of participation.

"Intervisitation should be passed for 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Moloney added.

The program was looked on with skepticism by some administration officials. Research was conducted of



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other college campuses who incorporated some type of intervisitation; and then NMSU experimented with the idea. The program's success this semester may depend on the student's conduct and participation.

Chito Reyes, a senior and Aggie basketball player, agrees that it is up to the individual to accept the responsibility of visits in the dorms between male and female. Reyes said there shouldn't be any hours.



Mark Torres

but he is willing to go along with restrictions to avoid any conflict with the administration.

Reaction to intervisitation was enthusiastic for Vicki Evertson (a sophomore from Roswell) and Mark Torres (a freshman from Las Cruces).

Vicki said, "I'm all for it. I hope it will eventually be 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Torres also asserted that intervisitation should be 24

hours a day, seven days a week. He proposed that the freshmen girl's curfew hours should be discontinued.

Elaine York, a freshman, wasn't as enthusiastic about the proposed long hours of intervisitation as others were. She said that there should be a limit of eight to twelve hours a day, seven days a week. Miss York thinks that intervisitation is great for studying or visiting.

Calvin Brandoro, a junior who lives in Las Cruces, had a



Elaine York

somewhat different outlook on intervisitation.

Brandoro said, "The girls get along all right with it. I feel the girls should have as many privileges as the boys, but it doesn't bother me that much. There maybe should be some kind of restrictions at night."

Intervisitation's future at NMSU is vague at this time. Its survival or suspension depends upon you—the students of NMSU.



Calvin Brandoro