

Editor — . . . Henry Kissinger is asked to bring off miraculous feats of intellectual brilliance, please and appease all sorts of people simultaneously, do without sleep and put up with constant jet lag. All this while being kicked in the shins by journalists and their accomplices . . .

Isn't a man functioning in this sacrificial way for the good of the country entitled to some restraint on the part of citizens? Must we always think of newspapermen's rights and legislature's rights and criminal rights and never of the country as a whole?

This nation probably cannot survive without some return to integral judgment based on common sense, or its enlightened form, wisdom. Conversely, any fragmentary branch of the society — the press, the legal establishment, whatever — can become a cancerous runaway phenomenon without that sense of the whole.

. . . You and I, while fighting for their right to "do their thing" unhobbled, musn't take them as seriously as they take themselves — in our ultimate judgment of what it all means, for Nixon as for Kissinger.

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