

Anti-draft speakers veto society's rules

'We can't break out using the warden's rule book'

by Jim Pedersen
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Duane Ferre, Tuesday told an audience of University students that "the answers for changing our society cannot be found in the institutions of that society."

Ferre and Dr. Paul Lautner, director of Resist, and anti-draft organization, spoke on resistance to the draft as part of "Time Out."

Comparing society's restrictions to those of a prison, Ferre said, "We can't break out using the warden's rule book."

"IF WE want to make basic changes in our society, we can't follow the rules," he added.

"Leaders in society and university administrators can render protests ridiculous by merely saying 'go through the proper channels,'" Ferre continued. "I sympathize with the people at Columbia University who realized they had to commit civil disobedience."

A graduate of Dennison University, Ohio, Ferre was court-martialed and sentenced to a year in prison after he disobeyed an Air Force command to continue his combat training.

According to Ferre, his attitude in college was that "everybody had to serve, why not serve as an officer?"

BUT WHILE taking a course in combat training, he added, "I realized they were teaching me to kill."

Ferre applied for a discharge as a conscientious objector. Rejected on that application, he asked for non-combatant duty, which was also refused.

Following his court-martial, Ferre was sent to prison in Leavenworth, Kansas.

"When I got out," he said, "I came to the conclusion that we are all in a prison in society."

THE RESTRICTIONS of society are no different than the restrictions of a prison, according to Ferre.

"Today we don't really kill the non-conformist," Ferre added, "but by de-humanization, we kill about everything that is important in his life."

In the military, Ferre said he learned that the Constitution was not a relevant document; the military superseded the Constitution.

"I have my serious doubts that we can stop this democracy from being militarized," Ferre said.

IF A person wants to free himself from this threat, he must pay a price, according to Ferre.

"For many of you concerned to the point of risking

Entries are due for turkey race by next Tuesday

Team entries for the annual intramural six-man turkey team race are due in 102 Mens Physical Education Building by 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9 on the varsity football practice field of the Physical Education Building with all University men eligible except varsity or freshman track, football and basketball players or letterwinners.

Prizes range from a trophy and turkey to the winning team to a chicken for the fourth place team and one can of popcorn to the tenth place squad.

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Campus Calendar

NEBRASKA UNION
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

12 p.m.
ETV Luncheon

12:30 p.m.
Placement Luncheon

2 p.m.
Skin Checks—Food Service Employees

2:30 p.m.
ASUN—Senate Visitation Committee Builders—First Glance

3 p.m.
ASUN—Legislative Liaison

3:30 p.m.
Builders—College Days & Tours

AWS
Union Talks & Topics Committee

Quiz Bowl Questions
Union Public Relations Committee

4 p.m.
People to People—Social Committee

ASUN—Senate Meeting

4:30 p.m.
YWCA—Christmas Bazaar Builders—Student Foundation Builders—First Glance Union Hospitality Committee

5:30 p.m.
Toastmasters Club

6:15 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa

6:30 p.m.
Red Cross
Builders—Workers Council

Racial harmony up to whites

by Larry Eckholt
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Omaha attorney Wilbur Phillips addressed a sparse crowd for the opening session of the ASUN-sponsored "Time Out" program.

Less than 100 persons, primarily students, trickled into the Union ballroom to hear Phillips attack the insincerity of white Americans when dealing with racial issues.

PHILLIPS LOOKED into the white-dominated audience and said "if you think you are not a racist, then you're one of the worst kind of racists."

He said that all Americans have to realize that "99 per cent of the concepts being drilled into our heads are wrong" if any progress towards racial harmony is to be realized.

Phillips was particularly harsh to "sympathetic liberal-types" who devote their lives "doing their things for those poor, deprived black Americans."

"WE DON'T need any more people coming into the ghetto telling us what to do to be good Americans," he con-

tinued. "We need to start over, if it is possible."

Phillips, president of the Nebraska Negro Historical Society, cited several historical facts which have been distorted in American history, all dealing with black people.

"Unless these concepts are changed by persons within the white majority, there is nothing we can do," the attorney said.

PHILLIPS BELIEVES that the Black Power movement now being experienced in the United States was created by the voter registration drives in the early 1960s.

"There has been a resentment of the rushing into the South by northern liberals to give the black man voting power," Phillips said. "After registration came realization. Realization of the hypocrisy involved."

"We really believed, once, that if we went to school, got a degree, went to war and got shot at a couple of times, painted our fences and mowed our lawns, that we would be accepted."

"WE WOULD be accepted,

we discovered, when it would be expedient for the white man."

Then, Phillips said, the black man asked: "Who is the white man to say when he will accept us?"

"And that brings us up to date," Phillips said. "The day is gone when anyone can accept the notion of some that 'black is ugly and that blondes have more fun.'"

PHILLIPS COULD offer only two alternatives to a reaction towards annihilation of the black American population.

—an uprising by the minority to gain power, "which would never be successful."

—the mass exodus of 22 million black Americans.

"I realize that the second is the more conservative answer, that leaving does not answer the question 'can man live together in society?'" he said.

"BUT HAVE men gotten along?" Phillips asked the audience. "You're going to have to convince me that they ever will."



White 'liberals' blasted by attorney Wilbur Phillips during "Time Out."

Cyclist fears no weather

continued from page 1

But, he pointed out, it still is not as accepted here as in other large American universities such as Berkeley, Michigan and Colorado.

"This is basically an auto-oriented campus," added one devotee of dual-wheel drive. "People think nothing of parking a car on campus and then walking everywhere and never using it."

But, it was pointed out to him, wouldn't there be drawbacks when weekend dating time came?

"TRUE," HE replied, "but if your chick has one (A bicycle) you can wheel out to a park or somewhere and not have to worry about being bothered by policemen."

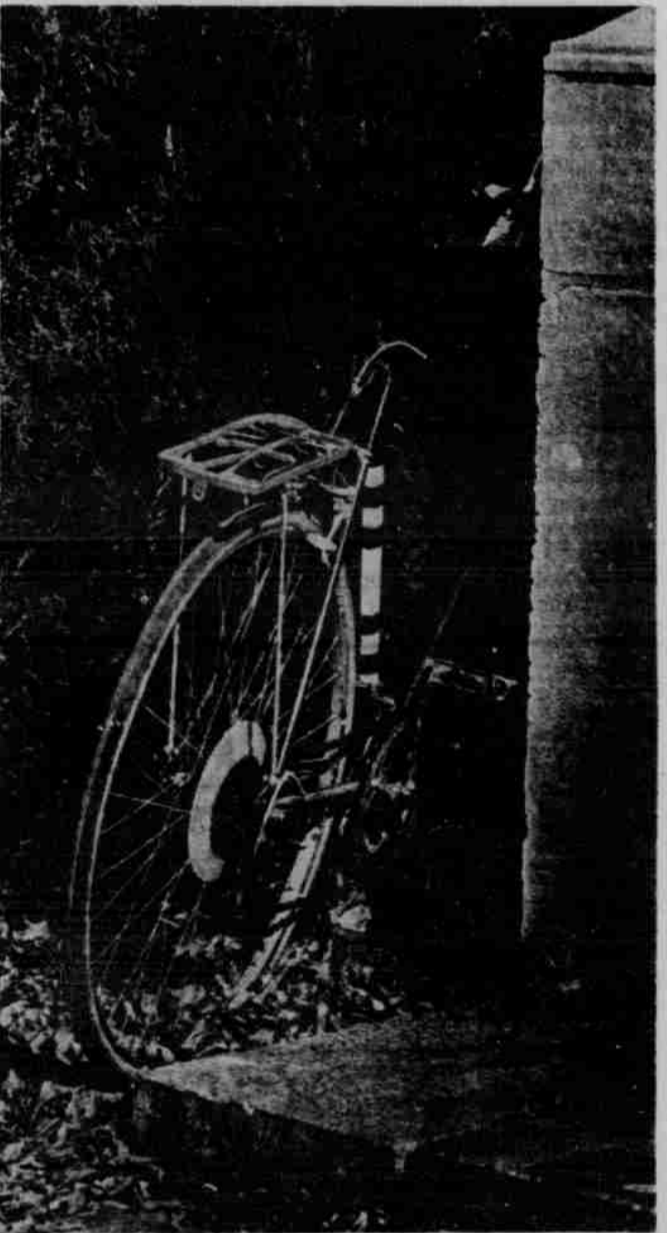
Some cyclists reported slight regulation from the police, especially in the downtown area, but no serious problems. Even though licenses are required on bikes in Lincoln, the Nebraskan check revealed very few campus cycles bearing any sort of license at all.

There are also varied systems of carrying things when abike: there is the front-basket method, the rear side-basket method, the pack-on-the-back style and simply carrying the things in one hand and driving with the other.

THE WEATHER doesn't bother a true cyclist, either. Come snow, winds, rain or hail it doesn't deter this tough breed.

Or, as one die-hard put it, "The weather tests the true mettle of bike riders. That's when you find out who the real cyclists are."

But one of the most valid reasons of all to ride a bike to campus seemed to be "It's a good way to wake up in the morning on the way to class."



Super parking situation. From classroom door to classroom door, bicycle riders never miss classes for lack of a parking place.

Fine Arts Festival presents Latin America

A program of Latin American Folklore Dances will begin the first annual Latin American Fine Arts Festival Nov. 8, according to Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the program.

The purpose of the festival is to present students and faculty with some aspects of the fine arts in Latin America, he continued. The program is sponsored by the Institute for Latin American Studies and is projected to be a yearly event.

IT WILL be held Nov. 8 through Jan. 30 with several events taking place during this time.

Nov. 17 through Dec. 14 there will be an exhibition of "Maya Rubbins" at the Sheldon Gallery. This is an exhibition of pre-Columbian art and architecture. It includes copies of ancient Latin American Indian sculpture, art, and architecture.

On Nov. 22 and 23 "The Rogues Trial," a play by Brazilian playwright Ariano Suassuna, will be presented by the University Theater. This is the first time that this play has been produced in the United States. It will be directed by English Ph.D. candidate Donald Sobolik, and feature an all-University cast.

"FESTIVE OVERTURE" by Juan Orrego-Salas of Chile, will be performed by the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 24. The concert will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by Professor Emanuel Wishnow.

From Dec. 10 to Jan. 30 an exhibit of "Recent Habitat in Latin America" will be on display in Architecture Hall. The display is being produced by the architecture department and will consist of

pictures and models of modern Latin American architecture.

Dr. Esquenazi said that planning for the festival has been going on since last spring.

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