



Wylie to the editor

Dear editor:
Ron Wylie deserves considerable praise for his stories in the *Midweek* section of the April 2 *Daily Nebraskan*.

In finding out about actual police practices with regard to reports of harassment, Wylie made the effort to talk to and even spend time with people who had first hand knowledge of police procedures and policy. I have yet to see such a fair job of reporting on this subject in the Lincoln newspaper to which I subscribe.

It is unfortunate that rumor and heresy have provided the basis for much of the criticism against the Lincoln Police Department. It is also unfortunate that many Lincoln citizens probably did not have the opportunity to read Wylie's stories in the *Daily Nebraskan*.

Mary Wilson

Americans responsible

Dear editor:
I would like to clarify some facts in Albers' editorial about Vietnam (*Daily Nebraskan*, April 3).

In his last sentence he said Americans were fighting for the South Vietnamese. This is only partly true. Years before, some top American officers extended their defense line to the west Pacific which is a wise deed if they can afford the expenditure. So Americans have been fighting for their national security in Korea and Vietnam.

According to the Paris Accord, there is no statement requiring the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam as the Americans did. And every adult can tell the treaty is in favor of the Communists although some naive Americans claim that peace with honor has come.

Besides, the American troops could not push the Communists back to North Vietnam or just out of South Vietnam with all the good military training, ammunition and mobility they had. What can you expect a soldier to do without adequate supply?

Look at those thousands of American draft evaders! Is everyone of them willing to die for their country? I think that is the good example for those panicky Vietnamese soldiers during the retreat.

As far as the Indochina tragedy is concerned, Americans are responsible at least morally, and they are not so generous to help as Albers thought.

Pong Sum

Hazard and paradox

Dear editor:
Am I to assume from your article of April 3 on bike laws that Lincoln law requires riders to ride as close to the curb as possible? If that is the law, it creates a hazard to safety as well as an obvious paradox.

Paradox: If the bike rider is riding near the curb, he must break the law by passing all other cars at stoplights. Cars are tempted to pass the rider even when it is obvious that there isn't sufficient room for such action (extreme safety hazard) and all the worst obstructions to navigation are near the curbs, sewer openings, beer cans, etc.

If bikes are required to stay on the streets versus the sidewalks, they should assume the normal stature of a vehicle, ride in the left hand portion of the traffic lane (to inhibit unsafe passing), wait their turn at stoplights and maintain a speed equal to surrounding traffic.

I do all these things, and the state of Hawaii encourages these types of actions. In Hawaii you will get busted for peddling too slow in traffic. The law, if it is law, discourages bikers in a lack of sufficient energy situation.

How can one obey all traffic laws, assume a place in traffic, and at the same time be required to ride in the gutter or between parked cars and moving cars without a legally authorized buffer zone surrounding us?

I lack sufficient funds, but if someone would back me, I would allow myself to get busted for illegal biking in order to get this paradox before the courts!

Alan Reinmiller

Special issue stupid

Dear editor: It was pleasing to see that you took another suggestion and did an April Fool's paper. Too bad you didn't do it well. The paper was stupid and showed the imagination of a high school senior class will.

The *Daily Nebraskan* always tries to portray an image of "involved, concerned youth" (For example, writing editorials on apathetic students). There are a few of us who care what goes on and enjoy being involved in it. The April 1 paper could have been a good time to stick a few needles in some controversial people and subjects. But I guess the regents wouldn't let Wes do that! So it goes. . .

R. J. Neary



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