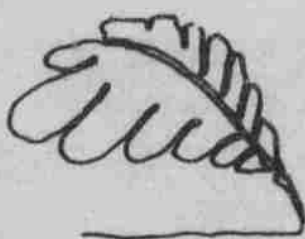




to the editor



Dear editor:

I was truly amazed at Gerald Logan's opinion—it had some good points and some bad ones. It is really quite senseless to throw water on motorists. You're right—something tragic will have to happen before any punitive action is taken. I'm surprised that nothing serious happened last week, as there were cars going the wrong way on 16th St. I would like to see this type of action stopped or at least controlled.

Now, it's quite obvious that it's nearly only the frat boys that do any damage around here. Not once in the two years that I've been down here have I seen a dormie throw a water balloon, frisbee, football or even a snowball! Some of us on 16th St. like to get out and have a little fun once in a while. Now I can see that after four years of higher education you do have higher intelligence. I thought your idea of burning down fraternity houses was really brilliant. I'm sure you have some more ideas of how to improve the university and the entire community. So why don't you print them and get some more opinions?

By the way, Gerald, you ought to stop by and have dinner with us fraternal mental midgets some night—that is, if you can stand the food-throwing and other obnoxious things we frat boys do.

Junior

Junior high home

Dear editor:

I agree with Gerald Logan's guest opinion (*Daily Nebraskan*, April 21), concerning the water show on 16th St. last Wednesday.

Having friends who are decent people in

fraternities and sororities, I realize that not everyone was out there heaving water Wednesday night. It is unfortunate that the antics of some moronic little Greeks cast a bad reflection upon all who are involved with fraternities and sororities, but then I suppose the few who do behave like adults just accept such punishment anyway since it was their choice to live with no-minds.

For those imbeciles who were involved in the Wednesday escapade, I, like Logan, have a suggestion. Why not lock the little devils up in their rooms, jack up all of the Greek houses and slide them on over to the nearest junior high where their occupants will feel more at home?

Julie Schmit

World domination

Dear editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Ernest Rousek's letter, especially his final statement, "It is quite evident that much of the education of people like Nelson and Ehrlich must have taken place in the little Red schoolhouse." It is clearly evident that Rousek was educated in the American school systems and accepted the propaganda that was fed to him in his elementary and high school indoctrination. He swallowed the slogan that to be American is to be right, that an American can do no wrong.

Rousek talks of Hue, but not of the massacre by U.S. soldiers of 347 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai and various other incidences which were covered up. He doesn't remember how U.S. troops dropped prisoners from helicopters to get information from others. His memory is too short to recall the supposedly accidental bombings of hamlets by U.S. planes. I ask him how the blame can be placed anywhere but on the U.S. military for what their bombs and bullets did?

He then questions the credibility of the Bertrand Russel War Crimes Tribunal, calling it a biased source. This may be true, but he fails to take into account

the fact that his information on the war came from extremely biased news sources in this country. He apparently doesn't know that CBS was involved in the bombing of Southeast Asia under a contract with the Air Force which called for CBS to transmit aerial reconnaissance photos from Southeast Asia to the Pentagon for \$1 million. Also, in 1967, a CBS documentary on the air war in North Vietnam was filled with propaganda of U.S. airpower but said nothing of the horrors of guava bombs and napalm. It referred to civilian deaths, but the narrator passed it off by saying, "civilians are always killed in war." CBS also showed its great patriotism by blacking out the face of Abbie Hoffman on a talk show because he wore a shirt made out of the sacred flag. ABC also got into the act by blacking out the halftime show of the Buffalo-Holy Cross game because it had a peace theme. Yet, they allowed the Joint Chiefs of Staff to talk war during the halftime of the Army-Navy game. How can these television networks give unbiased and true information when they are so powerfully influenced by the government?

In his denouncement of the Communists and defense of the great United States, Rousek forgets about the United States' foreign activities. I ask him, what country indulged in 3,630 secret bombing sorties over Cambodia in 1969 and 1970? What country landed Marines in the Dominican Republic in 1965, sponsored the Bay of Pigs invasion, sponsored, aided and actively participated in various political coups and assassinations throughout the world? What country tried to help overthrow the Bolshevik government by invading Russia after WW I? What country ostracized its black population and practiced genocide on the American Indian? The great United States of America is the culprit, and I suggest that Rousek and others take a close look at American ideology and its practices before they condemn the ideologies of others. I am sure that he will find there isn't that much difference between American's foreign activities and the Communists, because both are bent on world domination.

Dale R. Griffiths

