

Lieurance criticized for critical review

Williams defended

If Charles Lieurance would have put his pen and paper down long enough to kick up his heels and give a yelp last Friday night, he may have enjoyed the Hank Williams Jr. concert a little more. He may also have understood more of what Hank is all about by listening to these words as he sang:

"We are a young country, We like

all kinds (of) people and music, 'cause we don't draw no lines."
 "I am very proud of my daddy's name — although his kind of music and mine ain't exactly the same."
 "A country boy can survive."
 Hank says it best, and his display of soul, diversity and sheer power of voice — coupled with his musical prowess on several instruments and ability to take in the crowd like we were all his rowdy friends — shows

why Bocephus was awarded the CMA's Entertainer of the Year for the second year in a row.
 I know of four friends, two professional area journalists and more than 6,000 rowdy fans who all laughed, rocked, boogied, were moved and, most importantly, had a good ol' time with the new king of country blues. Where were you?
 I suggest you leave that boy alone and let him sing his song.

one not in the recommended cowboy garb," we were at the UNL Rodeo where no one was even slightly hurt and no brawls took place. As we were taking tickets, we were able to see that not everyone wore "recommended cowboy garb." Karen, in particular, doesn't own a single pair of Wranglers and not a single country music album is included in her music collection, yet she has never had the slightest problem with cowboys or cowgirls, some of whom are her good friends.

prejudices are totally unfounded. So until Lieurance gets some education concerning rural America, we would prefer he keep his narrow-minded opinions to himself.

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Reader thanks DN

In response to Charles Lieurance's review of the Hank Williams Jr. concert in the April 11 paper, I would like to thank the Daily Nebraskan for giving us a little press and suggest that maybe next time you run out of articles about football practice you could run a story about the powerlifting meets we have had and you failed to cover, such as the state collegiate powerlifting championships. We placed first as a team and had several first-place individuals.

As for "ill-advisedly" being sent into the crowd, we knew who tried to start disturbances, and those people did not see the end of the show.

If you have a spare reporter available who is not at the football stadium, you could cover Mr. and Ms. Nebraska Body-building meet on April 24, which the weightlifting club is sponsoring.

Mike Kros
 president, UNL Weightlifting Club
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Matt Everton
 freshman
 news-editorial

Entertainment Letters

Stereotypes denounced

We are responding to Charles Lieurance's review of the Hank Williams Jr. concert in the April 11 Daily Nebraskan. Although we agree with his distaste for Williams' music, we thoroughly resent Lieurance's insinuation that cowboys in general are "spittin', chewin', grinnin' rednecks."

It seems remarkably strange to us that the very same night Lieurance experienced Williams' fans as "trying to pound the pulp out of any-

We also find it ironic that Lieurance found it appropriate to say that the show closed with "some tired redneck 'South's gonna do it again' comments, complete with fag-baiting, sexism, racism and other narrow-minded staples of the manure-stomping faith." It seems Lieurance feels that prejudice is just fine if it is against the "manure-stomping faith," "drunk hayseeds," "spittin', chewin', grinnin' rednecks" or the "barely educable crowd." While we do not agree with Williams' anti-homosexual, sexist or racist remarks either, we find it very offensive that Lieurance feels it necessary to make anti-rural comments to denounce Williams' prejudices.

These remarks were obviously made by someone who knows little to nothing about real cowboys. Saying that wearing a hat and boots makes you a cowboy is about as intelligent as saying wearing a 48-D bra and a wig makes you Dolly Parton.

Both of us were born and raised in rural communities and we know these

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