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### Yesterday And Today

This is National Newspaper Week. All over the country newspapers of all kinds, dailies, weeklies, large ones, small ones will take this opportunity to tell their readers about the importance of newspapers

Many people are not aware of the importance of the fundamental freedom-freedom of the press-guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. The struggle for freedom of the press began when the printing press was invented, 1450.

For 250 years the dissemination of ideas through the printed word was controlled or suppressed entirely by the church, the government, and sometimes both.

Licensing of the press ended in England in 1695, but all public criticism of the government was strictly forbidden for another 100 years by rigid libel laws.

The first licensed newspaper in America appeared in 1704, but was heavily censored. A turning point in the fight for a free press in America came 30 years later with the famous trial of John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal. Zenger was jailed for calling the colonial governor dishonest and oppressive. He was freed by a jury when he proved his accusations to be true, therefore not libelous. Up to this time derogatory statements, true or false, were considered libelous and illegal

The right of the press to report and comment on public affairs was established little by little

Today newspapers fight to maintain their right to report the news "where it happens, when it hapens" and to challenge their readers to reason for themselves-to come to a conclusion of their own-to discover themselves in their society.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

Campuses are expanding,

classrooms overcrowded

and curricula constantly

Just to keep order in this

monolith, layers of adminis-

trative offices and proce-

dures have been created.

Residence halls are means

for housing, feeding, and

regulating student conduct

in economical, efficient, and

effective ways. The fact that

such regimentation kills the

human spirit does not seem

But the worst of the situ-

ation is that the society is

trying to force ever and

ever larger numbers of

youth into college. No one

has suggested the possibility

that college education is

really not for most of the

world's work. Relatively

few of the generation of the

twenties did attend college

but nonetheless the major-

ity of the age group suc-

ceeded reasonably well.

Those who did go to col-

lege were not hurt by it

because the pressures of

the modern educational cli-

Since the Korean War and

Sputnik there has developed

a disastrous overestimation

of studying and scholar-

ship. Very likely the na-

tion could find better things

for its youth to do than to

go to college. Domes-

tic peace corps, small farm-

ing enterprises, and sub-

sidized work on small pa-

pers and magazines are all

possibilities. Doing those ac-

tivities youth might gain the

experience to make subse-

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to bother college officials.

### Deadly Halls Of Ivy

growing.

Acidly, Paul Goodman expressed a contemporary view of higher education writing. In an article, "The Deadly Halls of Ivy," he wrote, "Americans are sold on schooling even though education isn't very good."

It results in young people, with no real interest in, nor talent for, academic work, sitting through endless hours of study to gain knowledge they will quickly for get. Although teachers probably like their subjects, they do little to kindle student interest even though that interest might have been latent when the student entered college.

Contemporary college teachers have become so overly specialized that they do little more than to teach a skill although colleges are poor places to learn skills ... This deplorable condition is intensified by the transition through which higher education is now moving.

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# CAMPUS OPINION

### Pedant: Book Worm?

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Harvey Perlman for his letter and his good wishes. I agree emphatically with the quote from Dean Pound. I wonder if Mr. Perlman fully understands what he has quoted. One of the definitions given in the American College Dictionary for pedant is "one who possess mere book learning without practical wisdom." I feel Dean Pound would agree with me that all this book learning, whether it be chemistry or law, or anything else, it must have a practical ap-

plication. I see that I should have been more clear in my first letter. I do not consider education as hogwash-heaven forbid!!! What I refer to is the idea that in order to have a "well rounded education" you must be a "Jack of all trades." A doctor need not know how to play a violin in order to be a good doctor or even to enjoy music: but he does need to know chemistry. I

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maintain that the requirements of our curriculum should have a direct practical application to the profession for which we are preparing ourselves. For anyone to tell me that I do not have "a well rounded education." or that I will become a pedant, unless I take all these courses is hogwash!!!

Mr. Perlman, since vou have never met me nor visited with me personally. how can you know what my conceptions are? If you use only the only letter as the basis for your conclusion, are you sure you have sufficient evidence to make an accurate judgment? A good judge will consider all the evidence before making any decision. I am sure you will make a fine attorney some day. I wish to thank you for your interest.

Quite a number of persons have expressed their opinions to me personally on this subject since these letters were printed. I wish to encourage these people to express them publicly so that all may benefit from their experiences.

Sincerely, Franz H. Penner

### Hats Off!

Dear Editor: Hats off to the Cornhusker Marching Band! The Saturday performance was excellent.

From the double-time step at the beginning through Nebraskan's favorite march, the band looked first rate.

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To the Editor:

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his gardens sunk or unsunken, and whether or not locomotive exhausts nauseate him.

Incidentally, I understand that the two single rooms in each hall are not for student assistants but are known in psychology circles as "solitary" and will have padded walls and barred windows.

What is more relaxing than a 5 minute wait for an elevator or a 30 minute line at dinner? A 40 minute swim, of course.

hope University City will be happy with the status symbol they are adding to their skyline. I plan to "cry a lot" when the new dorm rates come out. I think the "this place is better than home" attitude has gone far enough.

Dan Dickmeyer

### Queen Elections, Vote

Dear Editor:

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week are the days for which many of the students on this campus have been waiting. The election of this year's Homecoming Queen has been a popular topic of discussion for the past several weeks. The days when each student can make his choice known are now here.

But what will many students do? They will spend hours discussing the procedures for selecting the Homecoming Queen Finalists, but they will not go to the polls and vote!! WHY? The reason is beyond many of us

This year we are making every effort to make voting as convenient and rapid as possible. With the polls open from 8:30 to 5:30 on city campus both days and 9-5 on East Campus on

Wednesday, we hope that all students will take ten minutes (or less) of their time and VOTE FOR ONE. The ballots will be machine tabulated so ballots that have more than one mark on them will be invalidated. Student identifications will be stamped with an official stamp so living unit members whose ID's are checked will not be tempted to mark their own ID with a red pen if they forget to vote! Please note the voting times and places on the Homecoming Queen posters. Tassels urges you to vote for the candidate of your choice. It's your vote that will make her your queen. Sincerely,

Carol Bischoff Election Chairman frightening since I had been a woman.

Poison Ivy

It also aroused my ire

With the tag off, I began

Feeling like a Superman.

What next I asked my self . . . perhaps I should go write an expose on the sidewalks about who John Galt really is. Or perhaps sabotage the junk they put in the milk at the dorms to lower the urges of the boys and girls housed within (and still the rabbits keep

dying left and right.) Both Admirable and worth-while projects, I told myself, but not really up my line. They could be saved for some night when I was drunk.

Suddenly realizing my duty, I headed for Admini to see Him. He does exist in reality.

Soon I was face-to-face with Him. "Sir?"

"Don't let this suit fool you, "I said. "I'm a girl." "Oh. Well, what do you want? You can't be a stu-

Madras.' "Don't let this suit fool you. I'm wearing Madras underwear."

dent. You're not wearing

He was obviously flustered, so I decided to strike. I rehearsed the speech I had had Ten Sorenson ghostwrite for me in case of such a meeting and blurted, "When in the hell are we going to get some lights on this campus."

His eyes filled with tears and I knew I had hit a vulnerable spot in his administration-hard heart.

I quickly added, "Not that I mind falling over uneven sidewalks in the dark. Nor do I mind stepping into mud puddles -Well, then what is your

objection," he asked. Well, sir, I would like to see who is lurking behind

the bushes. Then I'd know whether to run away from him or after him." "Yes, I can see your

problem. "Don't let this suit fool

you. I'm just fat." He quickly put a pencil

in his mouth and lit it. Trying to get on his good side, I offered him a pen

instead. He waved it aside. "When did I first notice that it was dark on campus? I guess it was the first time I fell down the steps outside of Bessey last year. That's when & really became obvious."

"Well, I did do something about it then. I quit going to my night classes, sort of a personal protest."

"What happened?" He asked.

"Nothing much," I answered. "ASUN made a memo to start giving out flashlights along with feshmen beanies and I flunked five hours of night classes."

"Then I noticed the darkness again outside of Bessey this year." Yes, I am clumsy, but

there were others on the ground where I tripped, too." "Gee, sir, I don't think

they were. They usually reserve that kind of thing for the Columns. It was really too dark to tell." I could feel my paper

mache superman suit begin to crumble and in fear of being read to death I quickly excused myself after giving Him my BE PARTICULAR button and my own personal Captain Midnight decoding ring. And so, as the Carillion bells played "What a Friend

We Have in Jesus," I once again became NU student 059408 without a flashlight or decoding ring to my name. p.b.

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