

Press day...

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Some schools have courses in journalistic ethics.

UNL does not. R. Neale Copple, dean of the UNL College of Journalism, said he sees no reason for a separate course. Ethics should be stressed in every course, even introductory ones, Copple said.

Copple agreed with Abrams that most students seem responsible. But students make mistakes, Copple said, and student journalists aren't always ethical.

"There's always an effort to abuse freedom — everywhere," he said.

In the late 1960s and early '70s, college journalists "spent an inordinate amount of time attacking administration of any kind," Copple said. Then administrators got too sensitive and tried harder to stifle the press, he said. At some schools, such as the University of California at Berkeley, the papers moved off campus, he said.

But for the most part, Copple said, he has seen cooperation among campus journalists and administrators, including those at UNL.

"I think the paper has come through in good shape. And the administration has come through with a good record, too."



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