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Texas Tech newspaper protests court decision

LUBBOCK (AP) — The University Daily, the student-run newspaper of Texas Tech University, published an issue Thursday with little more than the word "censorship" throughout its pages in protest of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision to allow Kentucky State University to withhold yearbooks from the student body.

Student editors at the paper say they are trying to draw attention to a decision that could "destroy" the freedom of student media at public universities.

"I've been following this case for a couple of years because it has really bothered me," Wayne Hodgkin, editor of *The University Daily* and a senior journalism major, said. "At first, we were just going to write an editorial, but late last night we felt like we needed to take a strong editorial stance for the students of Kentucky State University and the student media at Texas Tech."

The issue has the words "THIS IS CENSORSHIP" in huge bold-print letters under the banner and

contains an editorial inside. In the spaces where stories would normally appear, the word "censorship" is repeatedly printed. Advertisements in the paper appear as normal.

"The Supreme Court has never said that a publication must be of a certain quality or that the color of it must fit someone's tastes."

— Wayne Hodgkin
The University Daily editor

The protest revolves around a case that began in 1994, when KSU administrators in Frankfort, Ky., confiscated nearly 2,000 yearbooks because they were of "poor quality," and because the domi-

nant color on the cover, according to complaints. The school's green and gold.

The court ruled Wednesday the yearbook is not a publication and concluded that "it is reasonable that KSU should maintain its image to parents, alumni and the public. In light of the indisputable quality of the yearbook, it is reasonable that KSU might choose by refusing to distribute a publication that might rather than enhance, its image."

Hodgkin said the decision is the First Amendment.

"The Supreme Court said that a publication of a certain quality or that it must fit someone's taste," Hodgkin said. "It has only speech must be free."

The students who published yearbooks have graduated could not be reached by the Associated Press. Administrators did not return phone calls.

State senator investigates

Office clerk charges Brown made unwanted advances

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — Lake Jackson police are investigating a college student's claim that State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown made unwanted sexual advances toward her while they worked in his office last week.

Tiffany Black, 20, of Angleton, quit her job as a clerk in Brown's office and filed a written complaint with police on Sept. 2, the day of the alleged incident. No charges have been filed.

"I'm working diligently to clear up this matter," the 57-year-old Brown, who is married, told *The Facts* newspaper of Brazoria County Saturday.

Brown, the top-ranking Republican in the Texas Senate, has been mentioned as a possible contender for the lieutenant governor's position should Rick Perry succeed Gov. George W. Bush, if he wins the presidency.

Black, a student at Brazosport College, reportedly had worked in Brown's Lake Jackson office for about a year.

Lake Jackson Police Chief Paul A. Hromadka said in a brief statement through his office saying investigations against Brown constitute misconduct, an official ranging from assault to official oppression.

A Class C misdemeanor assault conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine, while a Class A misdemeanor punishment is a year in jail or a fine of up to \$4,000.

Hromadka said only that the allegation was "unwelcomed sexual advances and comments."

"In order to preserve the integrity of this investigation, and in respect for the victim, the senator and parties involved, we will not discuss the details of this investigation at this time," Hromadka said.

Police have obtained a videotaped statement from Black and statements from other individuals. Officials would not say whether Brown has been interviewed, *The Facts* reported.

Bush: Son a 'rambunctious' child

Former president: Texas governor has right to ignore drug question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Bush said son George was a "rambunctious" youngster who never gave his parents reason to believe he used drugs and is right not to answer further questions about the issue.

The elder Bush is not advising George W. Bush's 2000 presidential campaign — "I don't want to always be in the game anymore." He also hopes Americans elect someone who can live up to "the very high standards" for the White House that Bush said Bill Clinton has failed to meet.

The former president, defeated by Clinton in 1992, discussed varied topics in a television interview from his family home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

A transcript was released before its scheduled broadcast Monday night on the Fox News show "The Edge with Paula Zahn."

"All this stuff about George's totally irresponsible past, we never saw it," the ex-president said. "Barbara and I never saw this. We knew he had some problems but — that he faced up to, but no different than most kids."

"All this stuff about George's ... past, we never saw it."

— GEORGE BUSH
FORMER PRESIDENT



The younger Bush, the Republican governor of Texas, was "a rambunctious little guy" and his father recalled an episode when the youngster tried to hit him.

"I just held him at arm's length — he was about nine — just flailing

away at me," Bush said. "I don't like some decision I had to make as a leadership decision, I'm sure. The younger Bush knew that at one point he drank heavily and that he made mistakes in his youth, but he had no cocaine or any other illegal drugs. When pressed, he has not used illegal drugs in the past 25 years.

His father said he is upset the media have questioned about rumors of cocaine and believes it is right not to answer more questions about the subject.

"I do feel strongly about about gotcha politics, about trusiveness," Bush said. "I think I'm very proud of the position and let us decide."

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