

**Weather:**

Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Southerly winds 5-15 mph with a high of 29. Cloudy tonight with possible freezing drizzle changing to snow flurries. Low near 20. Cloudy and slightly warmer on Tuesday with a chance of flurries. High near 30.

**11th Street businesses may be forced to move**

Arts and Entertainment, page 9

**Huskers dominate OU for volleyball title**

Sports, page 6



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## Delayed graduation common, deans say

By Tammy Kaup  
Staff Reporter

Traditionally, college has been a four-year commitment.

But because of work obligations, crowded classes, tougher graduation requirements and high tuition, more students delay graduation, say several UNL officials.

J. Clay Singleton, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said about 75 percent of business students surveyed several years ago took longer than four years to graduate.

Singleton said he thinks the stigma attached to a delayed graduation has faded. Students used to follow their class group from freshman to senior years, he said. Now more diversity exists in graduation patterns. Some people take a year off or take lighter class loads because of part-time work, he said.

"Most of our students are working," Singleton said.

He said he thinks tuition increases and the higher cost of living have made work necessary for some students.

But Lyle Young, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said he thinks need for money is less a cause for delayed graduation than it was a generation ago.

Students used to feel pressure to get out of school and earn money as soon as they could, he said. Young said he thinks students are more relaxed today.

Engineering Dean Stanley Liberty said he thinks most engineering students take more than four years to graduate. Young said the 134 credit hours required for an engineering degree can delay graduation for some students.

"I see students as being much more flexible today than they used to be," said James O'Hanlon, Teachers College dean. When he was in college, O'Han-

lon said students who didn't graduate in four years were considered poor students.

"People are more willing to follow alternative routes than they used to be," he said.

O'Hanlon said one study showed Teachers College students graduating with about 14 more credit hours than the 125 needed for graduation.

Recent state requirements changed, requiring teacher certification in more than one subject and lengthening graduation time, he said. Also, students become certified in more subjects to be more attractive to employers, he said.

Hazel Anthony, dean of the College of Home Economics, said that getting off track in a sequential major can delay graduation.

"We have a lot of transfer students," she said. They often get behind in requirements, she said. And students can get behind because sequential courses are not offered every semester.

Anthony also cited students working as a reason for delaying graduation.

R. Neale Copple, College of Journalism dean, said some students have summer internships so they can't take summer school, which would enable them to graduate in four years.

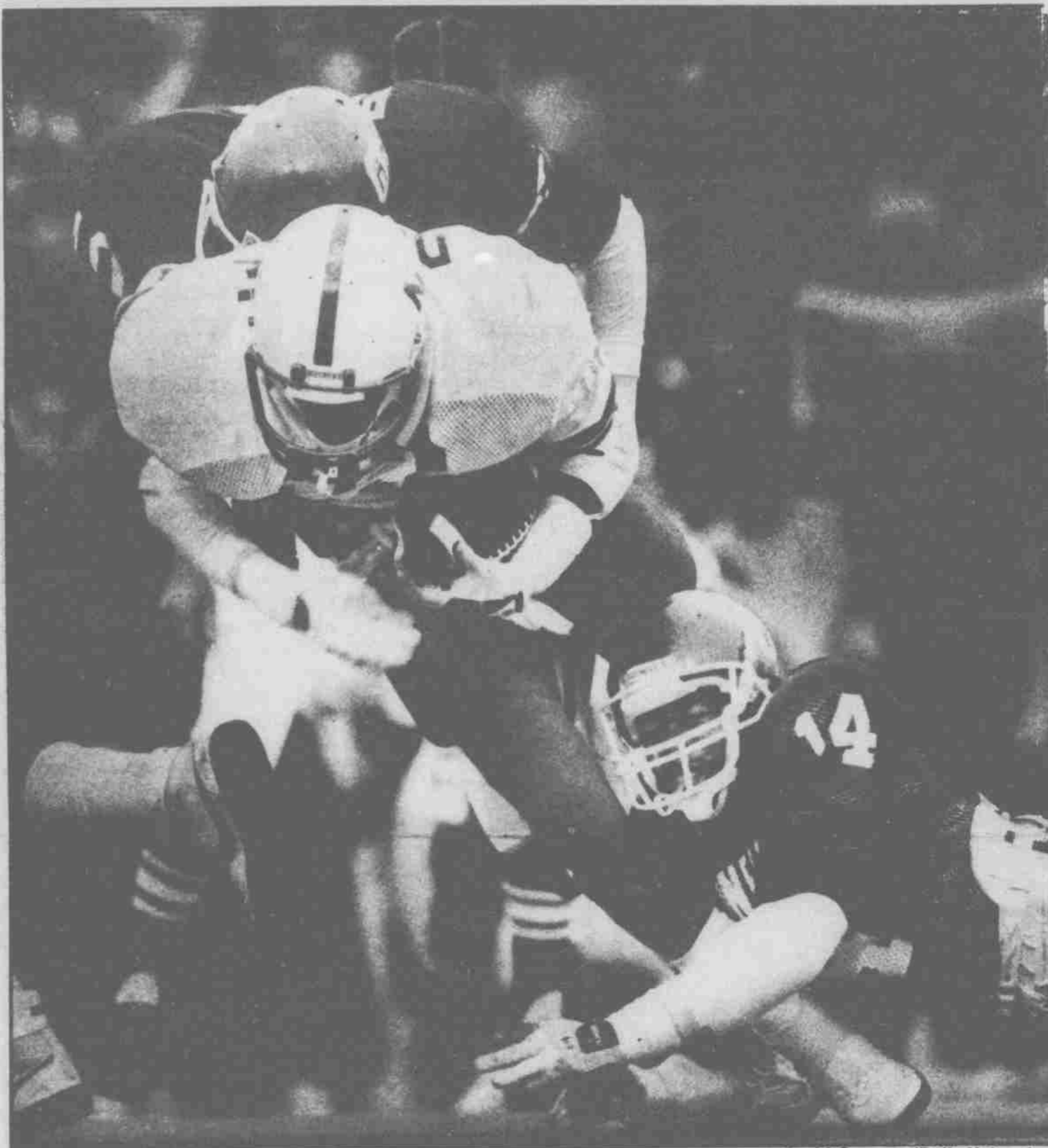
Journalism classes tend to be "packed," he said. Busy classes can lessen the number of hours a student can take in certain semesters.

A generation ago, he said, "parents made very unhappy noises" when students didn't graduate in eight semesters.

He said students he has talked to seem to be less concerned about that than they used to be.

Earl Ellington, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said he thinks students are taking longer to graduate because of "mushrooming knowledge."

Please see **GRADUATION** on 3



David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

Nebraska's Doug DuBose is tripped up by Oklahoma's Derrick White, No. 14, and Darrell Reed during first-half action in Norman, Okla., Saturday. More photos on Page 7.

## NU defense never recovers from Sooners' first-half storm

By Mike Reilley  
Senior Reporter

NORMAN, Okla. — A storm warning was issued Saturday, but it came too late for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The storm hit the University of Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium early in the football game, and the Sooners emerged with a 27-7 victory.

The "storm" was Oklahoma's offense, which worried Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride throughout the Huskers' game preparations.

"The big play killed us," he said. "We had warned everybody about it all week."

Just as the weather is sometimes unpredictable, so was the Sooner offense. Oklahoma surprised Nebraska on its second series of the game when tight end Keith Jackson took the ball from quarterback Jamelle Holieway and ran 88 yards for a touchdown.

It was Jackson's first carry of the season, and it caught several Nebraska players, as well as Coach Tom Osborne, off-guard.

"I don't think I ever saw them run

that reverse, and they ran it very well," Osborne said. "That end (Jackson) is big and fast."

Oklahoma ran the reverse to Jackson on two other occasions and he finished with 136 total yards.

Junior Kevin Parsons, who started at linebacker in place of injured Marc Munford, said he wasn't familiar with the tight end reverse either.

"Against the Chicago Bears, it would have been a good play," he said. "We hadn't practiced it."

Parsons finished with a game-high 13 tackles. He said Oklahoma's offense was quick and hard to contain.

"I think a lot of times we overpursued," he said. "We played it too well sometimes — if you can do that."

Long-yardage plays also set up Oklahoma's other first-half scores. Holieway hit Jackson on a 38-yard pass over the middle and scored on a 43-yard option run two plays later to stretch the Sooners' lead to 14-0 with 5:52 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Jackson again broke loose on another reverse. That one accounted for 29 yards and set up a 37-yard field goal by Tim Lashar.

Osborne said his team was tense in the game's early stages, which helped the Sooners' quick start.

"I thought we were a little uptight early," he said. "We weren't able to dominate the way we have a lot of others. It was their defense that dominated the game."

Oklahoma scored on its first two series of the second half. The first was a 10-play, 54-yard drive that ended with a 34-yard field goal by Lashar.

Then, Holieway scored his second touchdown of the game when he ran 17 yards around the left side. That gave the Sooners a 27-0 lead.

The loss was a convincing one, Osborne said.

"We just got a good kicking," he said. "We knew before we came down here they were a great football team, and I saw nothing today to change my mind."

The Huskers entered the game as one of the leading rushing teams in the nation. The Sooners held them to only 161 yards on the ground.

Nebraska drove inside the Sooners'

Please see **LOSS** on 8

## Campus leaders meet for program summit

By Diana Johnson  
and Janis Lovitt  
Staff Reporters

While Reagan and Gorbachev met at a summit last week for peace talks, UNL student group leaders also gathered to discuss their needs.

The Office of Campus Activities and Programs, which sponsored the summit, hopes to make it an annual event.

Judy Kawamoto, graduate assistant for CAP-city, said the meeting helps recognize various programs and improve communication between CAP and the groups it sponsors.

"The response from campus leaders was positive," Kawamoto said. "We hope to have a similar program in the spring."

Kawamoto said campus leaders suggested a need for more work-

shops "tailored for their organizations."

Leadership and team-building workshops were suggested most by group leaders.

"Organization of the Month" awards were presented to the Gay/Lesbian Student Association, Young Americans for Freedom and the Residence Hall Association.

"There are so many campus organizations, and we feel it's important to give them recognition for the work they've done," Kawamoto said.

ASUN Sen. Jerry Roemer attended the meeting to discuss an anti-discrimination clause that the senate has asked all campus groups to include in their constitution.

Kawamoto said the clause suggests that all activities not discriminate against people because of their age, sex, place of residence, color and creed.