

# Shooting suspect's arraignment set; former student to face nine charges

From Staff Reports

Gerald Schlondorf will be arraigned on Dec. 14 in Lancaster County District Court on nine charges stemming from a Sept. 12 shooting incident on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Schlondorf waived his right to a preliminary hearing last week in Lancaster County Court. He remains in the Lancaster County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

He has been charged with two counts of second-degree attempted murder and first-degree assault on a

police officer in connection with the shooting of UNL Police Officer Robert Soflin.

Schlondorf was a senior criminal justice major at the time of his Sept. 12 arrest. Two days later, UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier temporarily suspended Schlondorf from classes.

Schlondorf also is charged with:

- Four counts of using a weapon to commit a felony.
- One count of making terroristic threats.
- One count of fleeing from police.

## Weather

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pulled away the remaining damaged vehicles.

Many bridges and overpasses across the Capitol City were closed because of slick and treacherous conditions. Woodhead said the Interstate 180 accident scene was the largest and most severe collision reported Sunday evening.

The exact number of accidents had not been tabulated by late Sunday, Woodhead said, but police worked the most accidents between 6:15 and 8 p.m.

"We only had an hour and a half where it was bad," he said. "It wasn't a record day. Things quieted down about 8 o'clock."

University police said the snow and ice didn't cause accidents or problems on campus. Students, however, were affected by the storm as they came back from five-day Thanksgiving break.

Aaron Stoeger, a sophomore actuarial science major, and his brother were driving home from North Platte on Sunday when the storm hit.

Several cars were off the road, he said, and he saw a lot of accidents. Stoeger said he liked snow, but Sunday's snowfall turned his 3 1/2-hour drive into a seven-hour trek.

Brian Topf visited his relatives in Fort Collins, Colo., last weekend. He left for home on a bus on Saturday at 7 p.m. and arrived in Lincoln at noon on Sunday.

"It snowed all through western Nebraska. It was a big blizzard," he said. "All the way up to Hastings you could barely see through the window."

Eastern Nebraska received less than two inches of snow, because the air did not cool fast enough to trigger precipitation, National Weather Service meteorologist Rick Chermok said Sunday.

The snow that plagued Nebraska roads on Sunday will soon be gone, he said. Temperatures will climb back to the 40s and 50s by Wednesday.

Today's high is predicted to be in the mid-30s with 20 to 30 mph northwest winds, Chermok said. He said Tuesday would share similar highs in the mid-30s with no precipitation.

Senior Reporter Paula Lavigne contributed to this report.



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## QVC to air Nebraska products

By Nick Wiltgen  
Staff Reporter

A joint venture between the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and QVC Inc. will bring little-known Nebraska products into the national spotlight.

QVC's TV shopping network plans to have a live telecast from Nebraska in the spring of 1995. The telecast will showcase new and unique products made in Nebraska but not distributed nationally.

Don Wright, spokesman for the Department of Economic Development, said QVC would have a trade fair at the state fairgrounds in February to view Nebraska products. QVC officials will then talk directly with interested Nebraska entrepreneurs, he said.

To be eligible for the promotion, products must have a retail value of at least \$15 and be shippable. Because QVC reaches 67 million homes worldwide, manufacturers would have to supply at least \$10,000 worth of the product for the promotion.

Wright said the telecast would be more than just merchandising and toll-free phone numbers.

"Part of this broadcast will be clips of scenes from Nebraska," he said. "They don't just hawk stuff — it's like college football when they show what the universities are like."

Wright said many Nebraskans had problems getting their products known, but this promotion would help.

"The Department of Economic Development is always in favor of ... working out in the field with people

who have great ideas, great products, but zero marketing capability," he said. "It's hard when you're far away from advertising centers to get your product out."

Wright said the QVC promotion would help Nebraska businesses that have between one and five employees.

"We're looking for companies that haven't been discovered yet," he said. "We're looking for the companies that make wooden flutes. We're excited to see what comes back on these applications."

Wright said several major Nebraska companies got started as "backyard businesses," such as Behlen Manufacturing in Columbus and the makers of Dorothy Lynch salad dressing from Duncan, Neb.

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