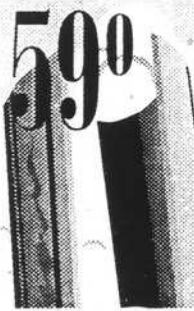


Daily Nebraskan

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FRIDAY



WEATHER:

Today - Mostly sunny.
Northwest wind 10 to 20
mph.

Tonight - Clear. Low
around 30 to 35.

October 6, 1995

Phillips' return subject to law

By Jeff Zeleny
Senior Reporter

If Lawrence Phillips is allowed to return to the Nebraska football field, he will first have to jump through a legal hoop.

Phillips remains under a court order to have no contact with NU transfer quarterback Scott Frost. Under the protection order, the suspended Nebraska I-back is not allowed to "talk in a significant way" or be in Frost's presence, said Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey.

"I assume if the coach decides if this person will be let back on the team, his attorney will file a motion to amend the no contact provision," Lacey said Thursday.

Phillips was suspended from the team Sept. 10 after being arrested on charges of third-degree assault and trespassing.

Police said the junior from West Covina, Calif., climbed an outside wall to the balcony of Frost's third-floor apartment. Phillips was accused of dragging his ex-girlfriend, Kate McEwen, down the stairs and beating her while Frost called police.

Phillips pleaded innocent to the charges on Sept. 12. One week later, he entered a no contest plea and was found guilty of the two misdemeanor charges. He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 1.

Coach Tom Osborne has said Phillips could return to the No. 2 Cornhuskers as soon as Oct. 14. Before Phillips could return, Osborne said, he must receive medical treatment to control his anger. Phillips has been evaluated at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., and Osborne

"If the coach, in his wisdom, says Phillips can go back to the team, I don't think I would stand in his way."

GARY LACEY

Lancaster County Attorney

said he would receive additional treatment.

Lacey said he would not object to lifting the protection order so Phillips could practice on the same team as Frost. However, Lacey said he would recommend that the protection order remain in effect off the field.

"If the coach, in his wisdom, says Phillips can go back to the team, I don't think I would stand in his way," Lacey said.

Phillips also was ordered to have no contact with McEwen, a guard on the NU women's basketball team. Lacey said he would insist that Phillips continue to stay away from the sophomore from Topeka, Kan.

"She wants that, and so do her parents," Lacey said. "It's one of the ways that we assured her safety."

Frost transferred to UNL from Stanford University in January. He practices with the team but will not be eligible to play for the Huskers until next season.

Lacey said his office was not aware of any violations of the protection order. If Phillips does contact McEwen or Frost, Lacey said, his \$100 bond could be revoked or rewritten.

Hangin'



Tanna Kinnaman/DN

Lincoln High School students hang out in a student parking lot across from Lincoln High School Wednesday. From left J. A., 17; Brooke Chandler, 17; and Brian Durham, 15.

Teen crowd has under-age blues

By Jennifer Walker
Staff Reporter

It's a high school caught between college and the city. Its students are caught in transition.

The scene is played out nightly in downtown Lincoln.

When entering The Coffee House, 1324 P St., one often must push through a crowd of teens milling around outside the building.

The people who stand outside are mostly students at Lincoln High School, 2229 J St. — the largest high school in Nebraska. The brick structure with its columns and oversized "Links" sculpture is close to both downtown Lincoln and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln City Campus.

Large numbers of high school students frequent the downtown hot spots along with college students. The result is increased interaction between the two groups. Erica DeFrain, a Lincoln High School junior, comes into The Coffee House about three times a week — sometimes alone, some-

times with friends. DeFrain said she thought that college and high school students got along well.

"I have a lot of friends that are college-age, but who don't go to school," DeFrain said. "You can't really tell how old a person is, and they (college students) don't really care, anyway."

While the high school students may have more opportunities to experience what college is about, they still have the tendency to behave like high school students, said Kristin Shriner, co-owner of The Coffee House.

The younger customers have come in without shirts and shoes, she said, and are often rude to employees and other patrons. Shriner said she makes at least one call to the police daily, trying to control the group that gathers on the sidewalk outside. While the kids are pretty harmless, there have been incidents that make Shriner a little hot under the collar. Graffiti defaces the sidewalks and walls in front of the building. The bathrooms, especially the men's, are

covered with graffiti, she said.

Another problem is that the young patrons sometimes steal cups and other dishes from the restaurant, she said.

"They don't realize that if we are missing things from our inventory, it effects our prices," Shriner said. "Our product cost is not more at all, but we have to raise prices to pay for the lost inventory." But DeFrain said younger patrons are treated unfairly.

DeFrain said teens are often singled out if they don't buy anything at The Coffee House — and kicked out. The same rule does not apply to the older-age crowd, she said.

About half of the cafe's patrons are high school and college students, Shriner said. The other half are business people who go to The Coffee House mainly during the day.

Shriner said she preferred to serve business people, because they are more likely to buy menu items

See LHS on 6

Nebraska memories sewn into AIDS quilt

By John Fulwider
Senior Reporter

Peggy Sorensen remembers her son with love.

Eric Sorensen was 35 when he died of AIDS in 1991. He had graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

His mother's love, and that of his many friends, is shown in a 3-by-6 quilt piece — part of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

About 3 percent of the quilt — roughly 1,050 pieces — is on display Saturday and Sunday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, 1804 Capitol Ave. The entire quilt is made up of about 30,000 pieces.

The quilt is open for public viewing Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Donations for AIDS-related causes will be accepted at the door. The display includes Eric's piece, a patchwork of 18 smaller squares — each made by a friend or family member. His parents contributed a design of the family cabin on the Platte River. A design of a bright yellow taxi cab comes from friends in New York.

A wool mitten design holds memories for Eric's friend Crystal. Sorensen said her son gave a pair of mittens to Crystal on a cold, winter day.

"I think the panel is very unique,"

"Mainly, I just tell them to put love on it."

RON WILSON

Omaha Host Committee for the
NAMES Project AIDS Memorial
Quilt

Sorensen said, "because so many people are represented who loved him."

"He just had tons of friends who were very good to him. ... after he got sick, they stuck by him."

The Nebraska AIDS Project helped bring the quilt to Omaha.

Larry Bierce, education coordinator for NAP, said the quilt was a powerful reminder about the effects of AIDS, which has claimed the lives of 400 Nebraskans, according to the Nebraska Department of Health.

"It reminds us that it affects people we know, love and work with," he said.

Ron Wilson, who works with the quilt's Omaha Host Committee, tells people how to produce quilt pieces.

The only rule, he said, is the size — each piece must be 3 feet by 6 feet,

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