

# Daily Nebraskan

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINCE 1901

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TUESDAY

## WEATHER:

Today - Sunny and not as cold. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight - Mostly clear. Low in the lower 30s.



October 24, 1995

## Phillips accepts university's six sanctions

By Jeff Zeleny  
Senior Reporter

Lawrence Phillips accepted six judicial sanctions handed down Monday by the university, clearing the way for the suspended I-back to return to the No. 2 Cornhuskers.

Phillips, who is in his seventh week away from the Nebraska football team, has met all the requirements ordered by the university and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. The coach said Monday he would reveal Phillips' future with the Huskers today.

The junior from West Covina, Calif., was charged last month with violating the Student Code of Conduct. He also was charged in Lancaster County Court, where he pleaded no

contest and was found guilty of misdemeanor assault against Kate McEwen, a sophomore basketball player.

Phillips was arrested one day after playing a stellar game against Michigan State University. Police said Phillips scaled a wall into the third-floor apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost, where the assault on McEwen occurred. As a provision of Phillips' \$100 bond, he was ordered to have no contact with either McEwen or Frost.

Lancaster County Judge Jack Lindner changed the bond provision Monday. Now, Phillips can only have contact with McEwen or Frost during supervised athletic practices or events. Vice Chancellor for Student Af-

airs James Griesen announced the following guidelines that Phillips will have to follow to remain a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student:

- Phillips must make restitution for all McEwen's medical and counseling expenses not covered by insurance. He also must pay for property damages that occurred at the Meadow Wood Apartment complex, where the assault took place.

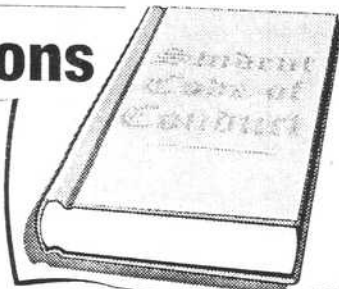
- Phillips can have no contact with McEwen. He must avoid seeing his former girlfriend in the student-athlete cafeteria, the academic center, the strength complex and the medical training facilities.

"The burden of accommodation

See PHILLIPS on 6

## Phillips' sanctions

- Required counseling
- Community service
- Attend all classes
- No contact with Kate McEwen
- Conduct probation through Spring 1997
- Restitution for damages and McEwen's expenses



Source: Student Judicial Affairs

Aaron Steckelberg/DN

## Frohnmayr advocates art's value

By John Fulwider  
Senior Reporter

The arts are important and should be supported by the federal government, a former director of the National Endowment for the Arts said Monday.

John Frohnmayr, who led the NEA from 1989 to 1992, compared NEA's efforts to the federal highway projects of the 1950s. Those projects had a few problems, he said, but led to the improvement of roads across the country.

The NEA also has had problems, he said. But it also has made nationwide improvements in the arts, making it possible for artists everywhere to create, he said.

The organization has managed to do that while using a very small percentage of the federal budget, he said. Frohnmayr said the NEA's budget amounted to 63 cents per person during his tenure.

"It isn't the money that's driving the debate," he said.

Rather, the debate is over the perceived indecency or obscenity of the art itself, he said.

Arguments against federal funding of the arts, including the argument that the arts shouldn't exist if they aren't profitable enough to be self-supporting, are common, he said.

A dollar value cannot be placed on art that will last for generations.

"We ought to be willing to take some chances," he said, and not look for immediate profit.

Frohnmayr criticized the decrease in NEA funding, which will be down to \$99 million in 1996 compared to last year's \$167 million.

He also said the flat tax, proposed by Congressman Dick Armey of Texas, would hurt the arts. A flat tax would remove a major incentive to donate to arts organizations — the income tax deduction.

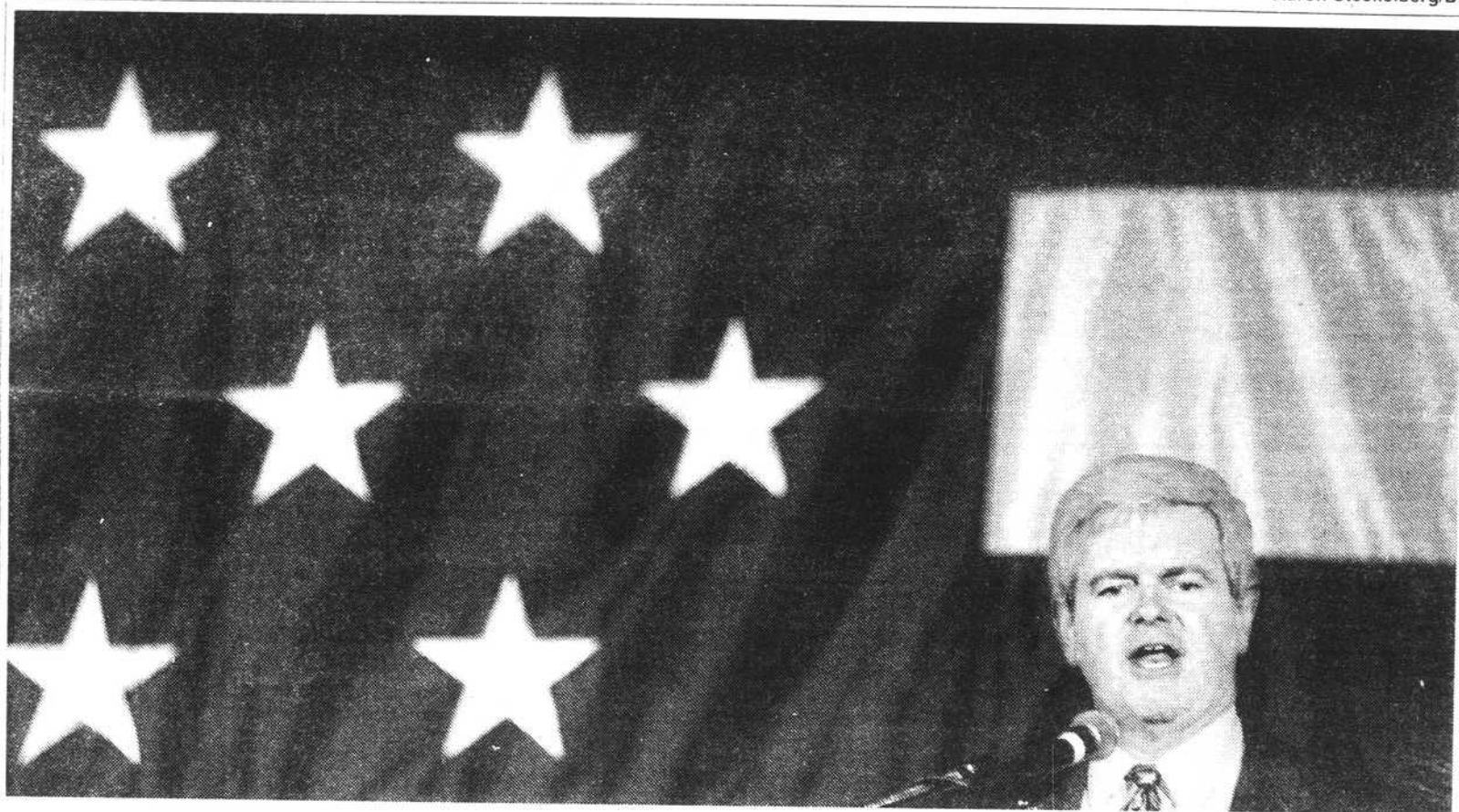
Frohnmayr gave three suggestions for saving the arts:

- Building community coalitions among non-artists to work for the arts.
- Communicating with Congress to let its members know the arts are important.

- Watching the elections because the Republican landslide in the national elections is likely to happen in state elections, as well.

Frohnmayr said there was no reason government and the arts couldn't live together.

"One protects human fulfillment and the other strives to achieve it."



Travis Heying/DN

House Speaker Newt Gingrich speaks at a \$100-per-plate dinner at the Holiday Inn at 72nd and Grover streets in Omaha Monday. Gingrich was in Omaha to raise money for U.S. Rep. Jon Christensen's campaign and to take a tour of Boys Town.

## Gingrich supports Christensen in Omaha

### House Speaker visits Boys Town Monday

By Paula Lavigne  
Senior Reporter

BOYS TOWN — After lauding the movie "Boys Town" as depicting a model for welfare reform, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich finally visited the real Boys Town Monday.

Greeted by the Boys Town marching band and several hundred boys and girls waving American flags, Gingrich addressed the crowd while facing the famous "He's ain't heavy, Father, he's m' brother" statue.

"Standing right here and looking out at your faces and the cheers and applause, I feel like Mickey Rooney did at the end of the movie with tears in his eyes," Gingrich said.

Gingrich took the opportunity to endorse orphanages as part of his welfare reforms.

"Orphanages are far better than having children driven into a lake or dumped into a dumpster or thrown out a window," he said. "Here, people have a chance to find

other people who care for them and love them.

"And loving doesn't always mean a pat on the head. It means you have to do your homework and have discipline and respect for each other."

The Speaker commended Boys Town for reaching out to children of all backgrounds and encouraging them to succeed. Gingrich also encouraged America to donate to Boys Town.

The Rev. Val Peter thanked Gingrich for attending Boys Town fund-raisers in Washington D.C. and Georgia and for boosting Boys Town's national publicity.

Boys Town is not partisan, Peter said, but the message to save the children goes beyond party lines.

"We ask you to take back the message that you see in the eyes of all our children," he said. "Please remember we have a lot of hope for you and the people in Washington."

Three Boys Town children took advantage of the Speaker's descent from Capitol Hill and asked him a few questions.

A little girl asked him: "Mr.

See NEWT on 3

### Interest groups unite to protest Republicans

By Paula Lavigne  
Senior Reporter

OMAHA — Their issues were divided but their nemesis was one.

Several special interest groups united Monday to protest a benefit luncheon for Rep. Jon Christensen and a visit by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich in Omaha.

Environmentalists, women, senior citizens, gay and lesbian rights supporters, students, Democrats and other groups held signs and shouted outside the Holiday Inn at 72nd and Grover streets.

Shouts of "We love Newt" came from a Lexus driving by and Nebraska College Republicans standing beside the protesters.

But protesters set the scene on this cold and windy fall afternoon. Ally Lansdale, a member of the Metro National Organization for Women, said the Republicans supported the elite.

"Newt and Jon hate everything we stand for," Lansdale said. "The only Nebraskans they support are white, heterosexual males under

60." Protesters wearing giant paper-mache animal heads objected to Republican environmental cuts and Christensen's approval of a bill that would cut habitat protection.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln members of Ecology Now issued a statement that said Christensen was endorsing extinction.

The environmentalists were the only protesters who applauded Gingrich. Lisa Williams, a senior English major and president of Ecology Now, said they applauded Gingrich's steps toward environmentalism and efforts to stop the bill.

But the anti-Gingrich sentiment continued with signs that said "Boot Newt" and that the GOP was for "Get Old People." People shouted "Shame on you" as cars filtered into the parking lot.

Buhrman Lee, 71, of Omaha shouted along with them. She said she faced a costly knee operation, and Gingrich's Medicare plan would endanger her health.

"It's just take from the needy and give to the greedy," Lee said. Bill Tyrrell, 64, of Omaha, was

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