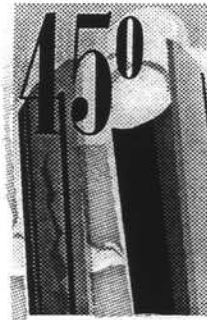


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WEATHER:

Today - Cloudy. 60% chance of rain. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight - 80% chance of rain. Low around 40.

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Women's group: Get tough on student crime

By John Fulwider
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The UNL Faculty Women's Caucus has prepared four amendments to the Student Code of Conduct that would stiffen penalties against students who commit serious crimes.

The amendments will be proposed to the Academic Senate at its Nov. 7 meeting. They would immediately ban a student charged with a felony or a violent misdemeanor from UNL-sponsored extracurricular activities, said Mary McGarvey, caucus chairwoman.

They would also require the student judicial board to meet within five working days after the student is banned. The board then would judge whether or not the student committed misconduct.

If the board found the student not guilty of misconduct, the student could resume extracurricular activities. If the student were found guilty, the board would decide what penalties to impose.

Additionally, if a student were found guilty in a court of law of a felony or a violent misdemeanor, he or she would be banned from extra-

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Gingrich's sis talks in Omaha about sexuality

By John Fulwider
Senior Reporter

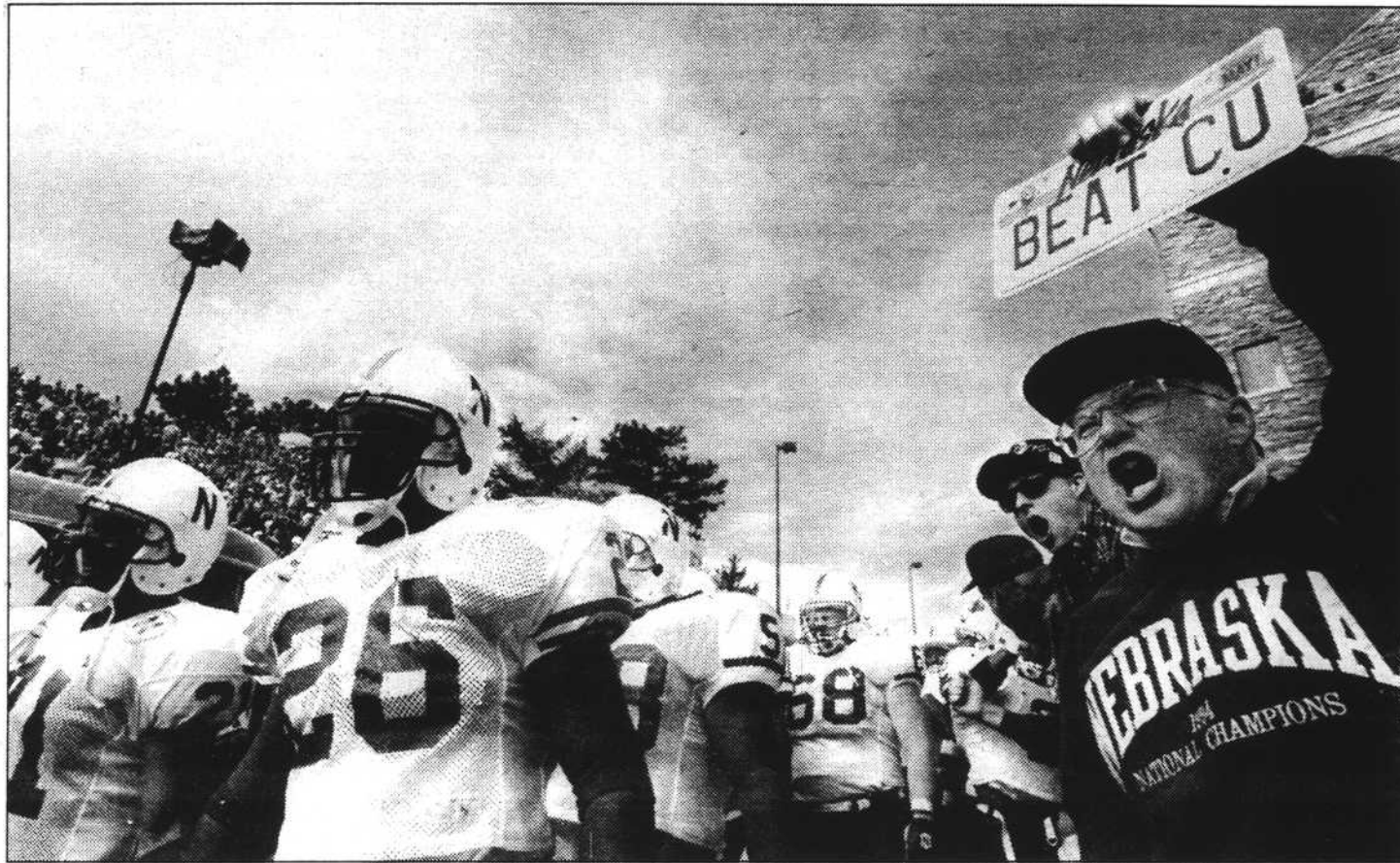
OMAHA — Less than one week after her brother drew public and media attention and a slew of protesters to Omaha, Candace Gingrich was met by a more subdued crowd.

Gingrich spoke Saturday at National Coming Out Day festivities at the Civic Auditorium. She said she came to Omaha to remind people of the difference they could make by being honest about their sexuality.

She said she realized the difference she could make when her brother Newt Gingrich became Speaker of the House of Representatives. Shortly after the November elections, Candace joined the staff of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, which lobbies the federal government on lesbian, gay and AIDS issues.

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Boulder bash



Jay Calderon/DN

Jim Buchanan of Omaha displays a personalized license plate as Cornhusker players begin to line up before the start of the Nebraska-Colorado game Saturday.

Conflict in Colorado confined to field

By Jeff Zeleny
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BOULDER, Colo. — This time it was a kinder, gentler Colorado.

No slashed tires. No smashed windows. No irate buffaloes.

From Folsom Field to Pearl Street, Nebraska fans were not harassed or intimidated here. The rivalry, if you can call it that, instead seemed good-natured and clean spirited.

Well, there were a few wisecracks—including a Colorado student dressed in a black-and-white-striped prison jumpsuit camouflaged as a Nebraska football jersey—but those could be passed off as pre-Halloween shenanigans. A couple of young Nebraska fans even complimented the CU student on his attire as he walked across the University of Colorado campus.

Hours before Nebraska began to trample No. 7 Colorado Saturday, Buffalo fans were reminded to behave themselves by none other than Woody Paige of The Denver Post. Paige, whose words have antagonized Cornhuskers for years, called for a truce.

"Be nice to Huskers, and they'll be nice to us," Paige instructed in his column in Saturday's Post.

"Colorado, warmly welcome the Nebraskans. Take a Husker fan to lunch. ... Cheer the Cornhuskers when they come out, and be polite."

It's safe to say that most of the record-breaking 54,063 crowd didn't hoot and holler as the No. 2 Cornhuskers took the field, but at least they didn't throw anything. It was Nebraska fans—mainly students—who were guilty of hurling soft-shell tortillas onto the field.

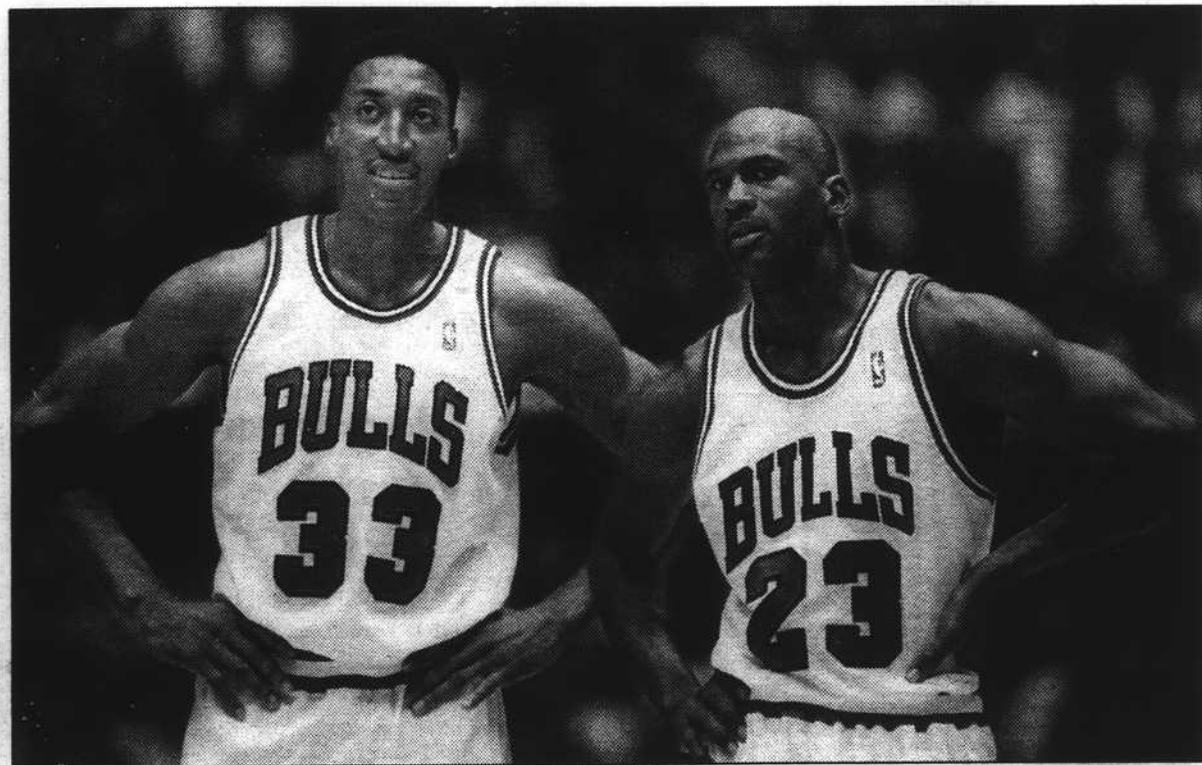
The days of winging frozen oranges are

gone. With the Fiesta Bowl as the top college football prize, tortillas seem to be the easiest substitute. As of yet, no refried beans have been flung through the air.

The Colorado Buffaloes charged onto the field in a high-energy race through the student section to the echo of a Samoan drum beat. The 5,000-some fans who came from Nebraska—and the thousands more transplanted Coloradans for Nebraska that were sprinkled through the stadium—were hidden by shaking golden pompons.

The hurrah in the Rockies didn't last long. Seconds after Nebraska scored on its first possession, Husker fans began their own hoopla. The 800 students who migrated to Boulder went crazy. Empty Coors Light cups were tossed around as fans hugged, danced and slapped

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Travis Heying/DN

Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and the rest of the Chicago Bulls thrilled a Nebraska audience Friday night.

Fans wild for Jordan despite Clippers' win

By Tim Pearson
Senior Editor

The Los Angeles Clippers defeated the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

But the 14,335 fans at the Bob Devaney Sports Center couldn't have cared less who won.

They wanted to see Michael Jordan. Whenever Jordan shot the ball, flashbulbs from cameras around the arena went off. No other player on either team received that kind of fanfare.

Not even Eric Piatkowski, who made his return to the Devaney Center, got a Jordan-like reception. The former Nebraska star received what normally would have been the biggest cheer of the night.

But on this night, Jordan and the Chicago Bulls stole the show.

"It's just like you're the new group opening up for the Rolling Stones," Clippers center Brian Williams said, "and they want you to get the hell off

the stage."

The Clippers took the stage and also the game by a score of 104-101 as Piatkowski scored 16 points, second only to teammate Lamond Murray's 19 points.

Piatkowski, who played at Nebraska from 1991 to 1994, was rewarded with his first start in the pre-season. Clippers coach Bill Fitch said he knew he would start Piatkowski once the game was scheduled for Lincoln.

And the fans gave Piatkowski a rousing welcome.

"The reception I got from the fans was phenomenal," Piatkowski said. "That's how the Nebraska people are. They really support the people who come here."

Jordan, now in his 11th season in the National Basketball Association, also received plenty of support—before, during and after the game.

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