

# Law & Order

A LOOK AT CRIME ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

## Minors ticketed at Montigo Bay

From Staff Reports

Police conducting a tavern check Wednesday night arrested five minors at Montigo Bay, 14th and O streets.

The minors, all females, were seated at the same booth. On the table were four glasses of draw beer, two pitchers and a Zima alcoholic beverage, police reports said.

The officer, who made the check just before 11 p.m., reported that he didn't think the women appeared to be 21 years old. When he asked them for identification, four produced fake pieces of identification, and the other had none.

All of the minors live in Lincoln. Three are 19 years old, and the other two are 18. Police charged all five with being minors in possession. Four also were charged with providing false identification.

Sgt. Ann Heermann said the charges were misdemeanors, punishable with fines and/or probation. That decision is up to the courts, she said.

Tavern checks are done randomly at an officer's discretion, she said, depending on how much time the officer has and whether the tavern has had problems with minors in the past. Heermann said she was unaware of any earlier problems at Montigo Bay.

## Man accused of public nudity

From Staff Reports

A man was arrested on a charge of indecent exposure at the Holmes Lake dog run area Wednesday night, police reports said.

A woman sitting on a picnic table in the area at 5 p.m. reported seeing the man walk by a first time, clothed. A few minutes later, she saw the man walking toward her, naked.

The woman left the area and went to the Holmes Lake Golf Course to call police. Police arrested Steven Scheneman, 46, at the scene a short time later. The woman returned and identified him as the same man that had approached her earlier.

# Longtime vendor leaves stadium

## Donation too big for hot dog seller

By Josh Wimmer  
Staff Reporter

The installation of the HuskerVision instant replay screens in Memorial Stadium creates a new horizon for NU football, but at the same time it signals the end of at least one long-standing tradition.

Fairbury Hot Dogs have been served in the stadium during Cornhusker football games since 1962.

But when the athletic department asked each vendor for a yearly financial contribution, Fairbury decided to discontinue hot dog sales inside the stadium.

Chris Peterson, associate athletic director of external operations for the university, said the athletic department asked vendors for an annual \$30,000 donation in the form of cash or product.

The donations from the about 16 sponsors will go to pay for the HuskerVision screens, which cost about \$4 million to run. Most sponsors sign a three-year contract with the chance to renew the contract at the end of the first year.

Tom Roode, owner of Roode Packing, Fairbury's parent company, said his business "simply can't afford" the

contribution. Fairbury, he said, sells about 3,000 pounds of hot dogs per game, which adds up to 21,000 pounds per season.

In all, he said Fairbury made about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year from stadium hot dogs sales. Matched with a \$30,000 contribution, he said the company could not justify the expenditure.

"I have a little bit of a concern how (the need to pay for the HuskerVision screens) comes in with the concessions in the stadium," Roode said.

Fairbury was approached before any of the other potential vendors and offered the opportunity to retain their place in the stadium, Peterson said.

Roode said he was approached in late February and gave his refusal in March.

"In a business sense, we went out of our way to try to make the deal work for them," Peterson said. "We were very open-minded to allow things that they've done in the past to count toward the \$30,000."

When Fairbury announced its decision to depart, the athletic department chose Armour Hot Dogs as the stadium's new vendor.

"Our goal was and still is to keep as much money in the state of Nebraska as we possibly can," Peterson said.

Roode, for one, is not angry about the athletic department's decision.

"I'm not bitter about it; 'disappointed' would be a good word," he

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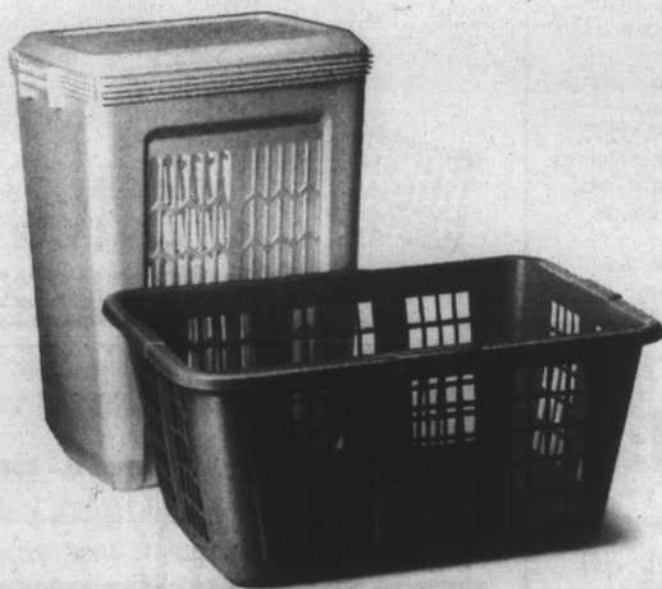
associate athletic director of external operations

He has considered the possibility of serving his hot dogs in the stadium again after a few years, but he knows his company will have a hard time competing with Armour.

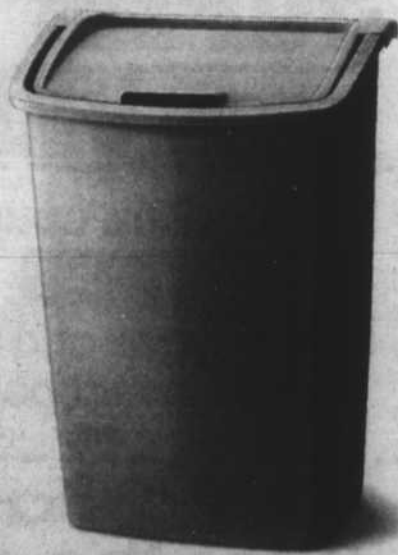
In the meantime, Roode said Husker and Fairbury hot dog fans would be able to satisfy hot dog cravings across the street from the stadium at the Big Red Shop.

Fairbury will be serving their concessions there during every home game.

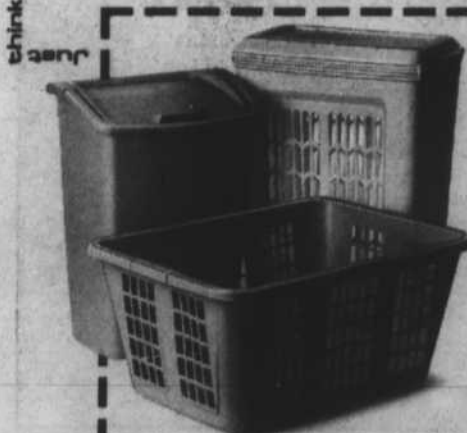
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