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Law & Order

A LOOK AT CRIME ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

Irons charged in stock scam

By Brian Sharp
Senior Reporter

A man arrested in connection with an alleged money scam last fall was arraigned Wednesday on amended charges of selling unregistered securities.

Jack Irons, 39, of rural Malcolm was arrested Aug. 12 following an undercover police investigation into The Friends Network, which he managed.

Participants in the network were asked to pay \$1,500 with the promise they would receive about \$10,000 in return. The state alleges that Irons was selling unregistered securities, or stock, in the network.

Irons originally was charged in Lancaster County Court with two felony counts of theft by unlawful taking. Those charges were amended,

and the case was forwarded to district court.

On Wednesday, prosecutors charged Irons with four felony counts of offer or sale of unregistered securities. District Court Judge Donald Endacott then entered innocent pleas on Iron's behalf because Irons stood mute to the charges.

and uncooperative when police attempted to assist him, she said.

King suffered a puncture wound to his left breast bone, a cut on his neck, a broken nose and a possible injured spleen. King was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital.

Police followed a trail of blood to a residence at 545 N. 25th St., where witnesses said a fight broke out earlier, Heermann said. The witnesses told police they didn't see the fight, but they heard the scuffle from the next room.

When they entered the room, they said they saw King face down on the floor with the suspect on top of him. The suspect had his left arm around King's neck and a paring knife in his right hand, witnesses said.

The witnesses pulled the two apart and forced King to leave.

STABBING

Lincoln police are searching for a suspect in a Tuesday stabbing.

Police were called to a disturbance at 512 N. 26th St. at 2 a.m., Lincoln police Sgt. Ann Heermann said. The resident told police a wounded man was ringing his doorbell.

The wounded man, Michael King, a 27-year-old transient, was intoxi-

New ASUN leaders honored at Wick

From Staff Reports

New ASUN leaders, including President Shawntell Hurtgen were installed Wednesday night at the Wick Alumni Center.

Hurtgen also was installed as UNL's student regent by NU President-emeritus Martin Massengale.

Massengale told the newly-installed 1995-96 Association of Students of the University of Nebraska executives and senators that although

their new roles as student government leaders would be demanding and require hard work, they would be highly rewarding experiences.

"The balance between a student and a leader is not an easy one to maintain," he said. "Personal challenges are only a part of that learning experience."

After being installed as student regent, Hurtgen told the crowd of about 100 that the new senators would be successful.

"There is no doubt in my mind that every single one of them will make an impact on this campus," she said.

Britt Ehlers and Judy Rishel, 1994-95 first- and second-vice presidents, administered the oaths of office to their successors, Steve Korell and Brent Goertzen.

Thirty-one new senators also were sworn in to office.

Hurtgen presented plaques to each of the outgoing executives, recognizing their contributions to the senate.

Eurobus offers student passes

From Staff Reports

College students going to Europe this year will find it less expensive and less confusing to travel between countries.

That's because Eurobus, a new European bus system, is now offering passes for \$250 to travelers ages 26 and under. The passes are good for two months of unlimited travel. Three-month passes cost \$325.

Eurobus, which operates much like the Eurail train system, has routes

connecting 19 major European cities, said Byron Lutz, Eurobus spokesman. Passholders can ride the buses to any of the cities on the route, including Paris; Frankfurt, Germany; and Salzburg, Austria, for periods of up to two months.

But that's where the comparison between Eurobus and Eurail stops, Lutz said. On Eurobus, the bus driver serves as a travel guide with a native's knowledge of local history and the area.

The English-speaking drivers are experienced tour guides who are fa-

miliar with the hostels, hotels, campgrounds, restaurants and places of interest. They can tell passholders about the best places to get a mid-night snack or if a certain hotel is having plumbing problems, Lutz said.

Eurobus offers security for its passholders that can't be found on the rail system, Lutz said.

"Only registered Eurobus passholders are allowed on board, so students don't have to worry about gypsies or beggars boarding their bus," Lutz said.

Low election turnout expected in primary

By Brian Jensen
Staff Reporter

The Lancaster County primaries are coming up Tuesday, and the most heated contests are for ... airport authority.

The mayor's office and four city council seats are up for election, but only third-district councilman Dale Young faces a challenger — Jack Schnebel Jr. — on the ballot. The only challengers in the other four main races are write-ins.

Patty Hansen, Lancaster County election commissioner, said the election probably would hold little importance to voters because few seats were being contested.

Candidates in all the main races will advance to the May 2 general election, Hansen said, and only the six-year and four-year airport authority seats and two school district seats are contested in the primary.

The election probably will not have a large voter turnout, Hansen said.

"Having the main seats like the mayor uncontested could hurt the turnout," she said. "It is kind of a disappointment."

Mayor Mike Johanns, who is running uncontested, said he expected less than 15 percent of registered voters to turn out. But he encouraged people to vote.

"Even if it's one race, it's important," he said. "What we do at a the

local level has far more impact than the state or national government does on the people. This is a great opportunity to affect the people making decisions."

Incumbents up for re-election in other city council districts are first-district councilwoman Coleen Seng, second-district councilwoman Linda Wilson and fourth-district councilman Curt Donaldson.

Candidates for the six-year Airport Authority term are John L. Hoppe Jr., Ed Bowes, Edward P. Raines and Bruce E. Wendorff. Candidates for the four-year term are Fredrick A. Eiche, Connie Dawson, Steve J. Meyers and Phyllis Chambers.

For the second-district Board of Education seat, incumbent Doug Evans faces challenger John W. Goff. Fourth-district incumbent Kenneth C. Winston faces challenger Edward C. Price.

The fifth-district school board race is the most-heated among the school board races, with four challengers facing incumbent Shirley S. Doan. Robert A. Grundman, Joseph T. Mazzeo, Nancy Carr and Gary A. Aldridge also are vying for the seat.

In the sixth district, incumbent Sally G. Wysong faces Richard B. Bouma Jr. and Charlotte Elliott.

One bond issue and two charter amendments also are on the ballot.

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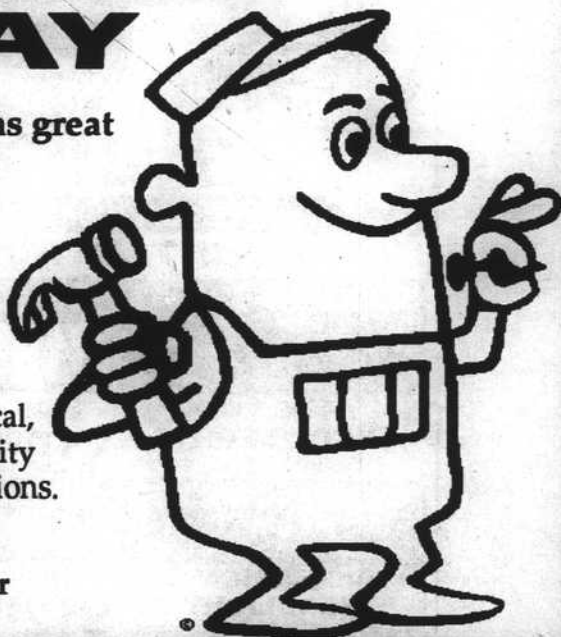
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