

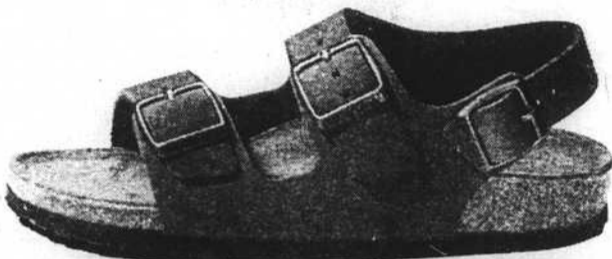
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Jay Calderon/DN

Judge Lindsey Miller-Lerman was the first woman to sit on a session of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

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Judge

Continued from Page 1

But being a woman has not stopped her from climbing every rung of her ladder.

"I haven't hit a wall," she said, "although I'm aware that they are in existence."

Miller-Lerman said she was able to overcome a major obstacle early in her career.

When she started work at an Omaha law firm in 1975, she asked if she could work part-time so she could care for her two small children. The law firm agreed to it, she said.

Later, Miller-Lerman became a partner at that same law firm — while still working part-time.

"That's not a traditional profile," she said.

But, it hasn't always been that easy. Being a woman in a male-domi-

nated field has made the judge face discrimination.

Miller-Lerman said she remembered one incident about 10 years ago when she encountered discrimination while presenting a case.

"The judge asked me to stand up and twirl around and then he said, 'My compliments to your tailor.' I didn't remark on it at the time because I was there representing my client, but it was reported to some of his colleagues."

Discrimination existed when her career first began, she said, because there were not many women in law.

"Either the other counsel or the other players were unaccustomed to women as advocates," she said.

But Miller-Lerman said she was optimistic about women's roles in law — both now and in the future.

"Things are coming around and the issues are more subtle," she said. "There's also a greater gender aware-

ness and increasing study of it. I'm optimistic because of the attention within the profession."

Yet the issue of discrimination still remains, at least to some extent, she said.

"In a curious way we need to ask ourselves: 'Why aren't there two women judges on the Nebraska Court of Appeals?'" she said.

Although Miller-Lerman could be seen as a role model for young women, she said she doesn't think of herself as one.

"I don't look in a mirror like that," she said. "I have had women and young ladies tell me that I am one. I hope they are right."

Miller-Lerman said she wanted to be a positive influence for both young women and young men.

"I think what I do is helpful for men and women, especially girls," she said. "I want to give them a concrete image."

Hot Dogs

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has sold hot dogs since 1963 at home games and is famous for throwing the hot dogs to fans in the stands.

"In all my years here, I have always sold out by halftime," Potter said in a telephone interview from Lexington. "Last year, with these new hot dogs, I would still be trying to sell them in the fourth quarter."

Potter said he had received many crowd complaints about the hot dogs. He said the new hot dogs weren't as accepted by the crowd. Sometimes,

he said, people would throw half-eaten hot dogs back to him and would criticize him for their quality.

"I was very concerned about my career as a hot dog seller," Potter said.

Roode said Fairbury would return with a new promotion for the 1995 season. Fairbury will place a coupon in 100 of the roughly 21,000 hot dog wrappers sold at each home game. The coupon will be redeemable for a free package of Fairbury hot dogs sold at local grocery stores.

In other Memorial Stadium changes:

● Joe Selig, assistant athletic di-

rector for facilities and events, said a lighted National Championships sign for the 1970, 1971 and 1994 national titles will be in place for the first home game against Arizona State.

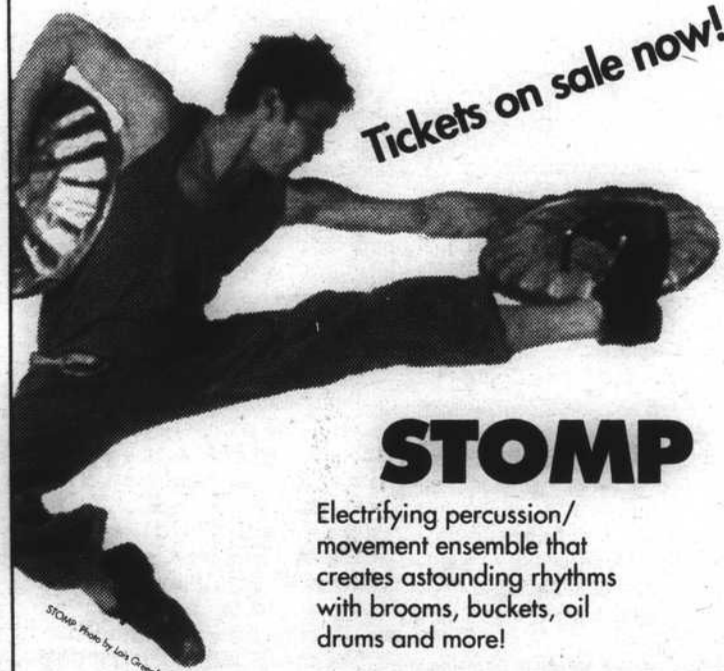
● HuskerVision will feature new graphics, new sound effects and a few surprises at Saturday's game.

Jeff Schmahl, game day producer, said changes had been in the works since last summer.

"We felt like we had a really good first year," Schmahl said, "but we never want to become complacent."

HuskerVision also will feature new photos of the football team and possibly movie clips, he said.

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