

## Blame for rigging cards not yet given to anyone

By Mary Jo Pitzl

Responsibility for the rigging of card section flashes and the card-tossing bedlam that followed at last week's NU-University of Oklahoma football game has not yet been determined, said officers of the student organizations in charge of the card section.

During the halftime show, flashes different from the ones planned were displayed in the card section. Apparently, confused ticket holders sitting in the card section began throwing their cards, resulting in a free-for-all that lasted through halftime.

"Switzer Super Spy," "Screw Mizzou," and "and ISU" were the three flashes displayed by the card section, according to Lee Johnson, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which sits in the card section, said he knew what the cards were going to say before they were flashed.

### Rumors heard

Johnson said he learned about it "through rumors. Everybody I talked to seemed to know," he said, although he could name no specific source of the rumor.

No one can be assessed fines for the sprae because those in charge of the card section are not sure who is responsible, officials said.

Organizations whose members sit in the card section must make a \$100 deposit at the beginning of the year. Gamma Lambda films the halftime flashes and collects fines from the deposit for incorrect flashes or for not flashing.

Marcia Goeller, a member of the band honorary, which shares responsibility for the card section, designs the card shows displayed during halftime. Goeller said she was on the field with the band when she noticed the incorrect flashes by the card section.

### Total yellow

"I looked up there (the card section) and saw total yellow and I thought 'wait a minute, I didn't make any yellow flashes,'" she said. "But I couldn't do much else. I was just shocked."

Corncobs, student spirit organization, assigns the proper color for each flash to every seat in the card section, following a master diagram drawn by Goeller.

Corncobs president Kerry Cooksley said Corncobs members had color assignments in place by 9 a.m. the day of the game. When he arrived at 12:30 for the game, Cooksley said, the white cards with the flash assignments were written in black felt-tip marker. He said Corncobs members use pencil when writing out the assignments.

Whoever rigged the incorrect flashes had to be familiar with how the card section is designed, Goeller said. She estimated that about 1,200 cards are in the card section.

Johnson said the card throwing began because some members of the card section were upset that Corncobs skipped the fourth and fifth flashes. There were five flashes on the rigged assignment cards.

Replacements for the approximately 500 damaged cards will cost 50 cents a set, according to a spokesman from UNL Printing and Duplicating, suppliers of the cards.



Photo by Kevin Higley

The card section in Memorial Stadium was the scene of a rigging at the NU-University of Oklahoma football game Friday. Fines usually are given in such instances, but blame for the incident hasn't been pinpointed.

## Swine flu booster shot urged

Once is not enough if you are between 18 and 24 years old and want full vaccine protection from swine flu.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., recommends that persons in this age group should wait about 30 days after their first inoculation and then receive a booster, said Gary Martin, associate director of the University Health Center.

Another swine flu shot clinic will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the East Campus Student Activities Bldg.

Dr. Paul Stoesz, director of the State Health Dept.'s division of disease control,

predicted that students who only get one shot have two or three times the chance of catching swine flu as do students who take the booster.

Stoesz said the booster vaccinations are the "same as the first dose, only administered a second time."

Only one shot does not provide the necessary antibody level for persons 18 through 24 years old, Stoesz said. This was not known at the time of the first clinic, he added.

Stoesz recommended that students who received one shot get the booster, and that those who have not yet taken the shot do so. The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept. still is giving the first shot.

## Oldest living NU graduate, 100, proud of her past

By Scott Whitcomb

"They say I'm 100, but I don't think I am," said NU's oldest living graduate, Helena Isabelle Redford.

Redford, born Dec. 13, 1875, has lived at Tabitha Home in Lincoln since 1973. She suffers from arthritis, and has minimum abilities in speech, sight and memory.

The centenarian said she is proud of her past, but admitted that she cannot remember much of it.

"I love to help people, and I want to do so as long as I can get around," Redford said.

She was graduated from NU with a bachelor of science degree in 1897 and taught for three years in Plattsmouth and Wymore. She then returned to Lincoln to serve four years as an assistant in NU's Geology Dept.

Redford entered Johns Hopkins University and was graduated with a nursing degree in 1908. She worked in Lincoln at various times as a private nurse and at two local sanitariums. In 1913 she served as superintendent of nursing at Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings.

She moved to Denver only to return to Lincoln in 1915 when her father died. She entered NU's School of Pharmacy in 1917.

### Red Cross instructor

While continuing her pharmacy studies, she enrolled in the first Red Cross nursing course in Lincoln at the beginning of World War I, and ultimately became an instructor for the Red Cross.

She left these studies when she volunteered for the

Army Nurse Corps and was stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. She was transferred to Camp Mead, Md., where she served as head nurse until she was discharged from the corps in the fall of 1919.

When she returned to Lincoln, she resumed her pharmacy studies and received her degree in 1920. She served off-and-on as a resident pharmacist for the University Student Health Services and instructor of pharmacy until 1948.

Redford retired from NU at the age of 73, but continued working as a relief pharmacist at local drug stores until she reached her mid 90s.

She remembers little about working in the drug stores, but at times she vividly remembers her childhood in Lincoln.

"My father had a very nice shoe store," she said. "He had wonderful shoes that he bought from New York for high society people."

She said she helped in the store part-time while going to college.

"I loved to meet people in the store and try and help them," she said. "I took great pains to get things right in the store and help my parents as much as I could," she said proudly.

"They insisted that I worked because we didn't have much money, but we knew how to take care of it. We only bought things that were useful."

### Football team better

The centenarian, who said she tries to walk around as much as she can, became restless from sitting as she tried to remember her days at the university.

"I think I only attended one or two football games," Redford said. She laughed when she added, "I don't think they were so good then as they are now."

Although her parents paid for her college education, she said her mother "didn't want me to be away at school." She was an only child, and she added she learned much from her mother.

"My mother was very smart and was a great reader, and she used to read aloud to me," Redford said. "She taught me a great many things. She did some very beautiful embroidery, too, and she taught me how to do it. I wanted to do everything my mother did."

Redford said she was surprised and "quite flattered" to hear that she was the oldest living NU alumnus.

"I'm pretty well made up," she said, "and I'm figurin' on living a long time."



Photo by Scott Brooks

Helena Isabelle Redford can only remember attending two NU football games during her college career of the 1890s. She now thinks the football team is better.