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# Organized aid saves fans

## Red Cross First Aid Team supports the Cornhuskers

By Mike Meehan  
Staff Reporter

Wearing red to Memorial Stadium on football Saturday means more to three UNL students than just showing support for the Cornhuskers.

To Sara Egan, Carla Jans and Tim Schulz, red is part of the uniform of the Red Cross First Aid Team. They are three of the more than 56 volunteers who watch over the safety of football fans during every game.

According to Egan, a graduate student, each member must have fulfilled the required CPR and multimedia first aid training. In addition to fulfilling those basic requirements, Chuck Elsom, director of the first aid team, said that everyone who wants to work on the stadium team goes before a screening committee and then attends training sessions. They also have to work 20 other events during the year, he said.

Jans, a senior pre-med major team member, is also a CPR instructor, as are about half of the team members. "I enjoy working with the Red Cross and the campus red Cross,"

she said "The people are professional and well-organized."

The team's professionalism and effectiveness has not gone unnoticed by the fans. Nancy Osborne related an incident in which she discovered the great need for such a team. She said she was in another Big Eight stadium when she noticed someone who needed help.

"Two rows in front of me an elderly man suffered a heart attack. We couldn't find help in the stadium. There were no Red Cross crews, no ushers, no one to help," Osborne said.

Schulz said the number of calls they get varies from game to game and depends on the weather.

"I have never used my CPR training, but it can happen," he said.

Elsom said, "We're the first to respond. We render help and access the situation to the people below who are in contact with the Eastern ambulances and the Bryan Heart team." There are two first aid stations located in the northwest and southwest corners of the stadium.

Calls to the Red Cross during the games range from bee stings to heat exhaustion, said Steve Lewis, pub-

lic relations director. Twenty-five calls make for a busy game, he said.

"At last year's Florida State game, 125 people suffered from heat stroke. Some were our people, who were carrying people down from the stands," Lewis said.

In order to operate in the third-largest populated area in the state, the first aid team is divided among the four areas of the stadium. Two members are placed at the top of each of the bleachers along with a litter crew, which is located lower in the stands. More members are on the sidelines.

This organization is designed to insure the safety of the fans. The volunteers of the stadium team are faced with possibilities of emergency situations but they said they still find their jobs rewarding.

"It's fun and an exciting experience. You meet a lot of people," Schulz said.

This Saturday's home game also is the Red Cross's First Aid Team Appreciation Day. The goal is to raise \$20,000 during the game to help support the numerous community and campus activities sponsored by the Lancaster chapter of the Red Cross.

# Bank looking for clothing donations

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Many donations of clothes have already been received and are being stored in the YWCA and the homes of some of the board members because the room is not finished, said Dorothy Seaton, Job Outfitters board member. Many local beauty salons have given Job Outfitters coupons for free cuts and styles.

The group also is taking donations of uniforms and special clothing needed for some jobs.

Someone donated a pair of steel-toed boots and someone will surely need

them, said board member Emilia Gonzalez Clements.

Users of Job Outfitters must be referred to the free program by a human service agency.

Job Outfitters does ask that the women they help donate some piece of clothing back to the program after they are employed.

"That allows the woman who has received help to help somebody else," Gonzalez Clements said.

Barret said she brainstormed and came up with the idea for a clothing bank and other people and groups got interested.

Job Outfitters is a project of the Women of Color Task Force and is co-sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women; YWCA; Horizons Chapter, American Business Women's Association; Axis Business & Professional Women.

Several other Nebraska towns have expressed an interest in starting their own clothing bank, Gonzalez Clements said. She said Job Outfitters isn't ready to start advising other groups yet.

Ideas on how to expand the bank's service are still coming in, Gonzalez Clements said. One new idea is to provide clothes in larger sizes. She said Job Outfitters plans to call diet centers and ask women to donate their clothes that are too big, she said.

The planners of Job Outfitters expected the bank to be open by mid-September, but cleaning and painting still needs to be done.

People interested in donating clothing or time to Job Outfitters can call the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women (471-7716) or the YWCA (476-2802).



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2:29 p.m. — Office equipment reported stolen from Administration Building 127.  
3:52 a.m. — Drunken person reported at Broyhill Fountain.  
7:05 p.m. — Police asked to check welfare of a person reported missing who lives in Cather Hall.

**Wednesday**  
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