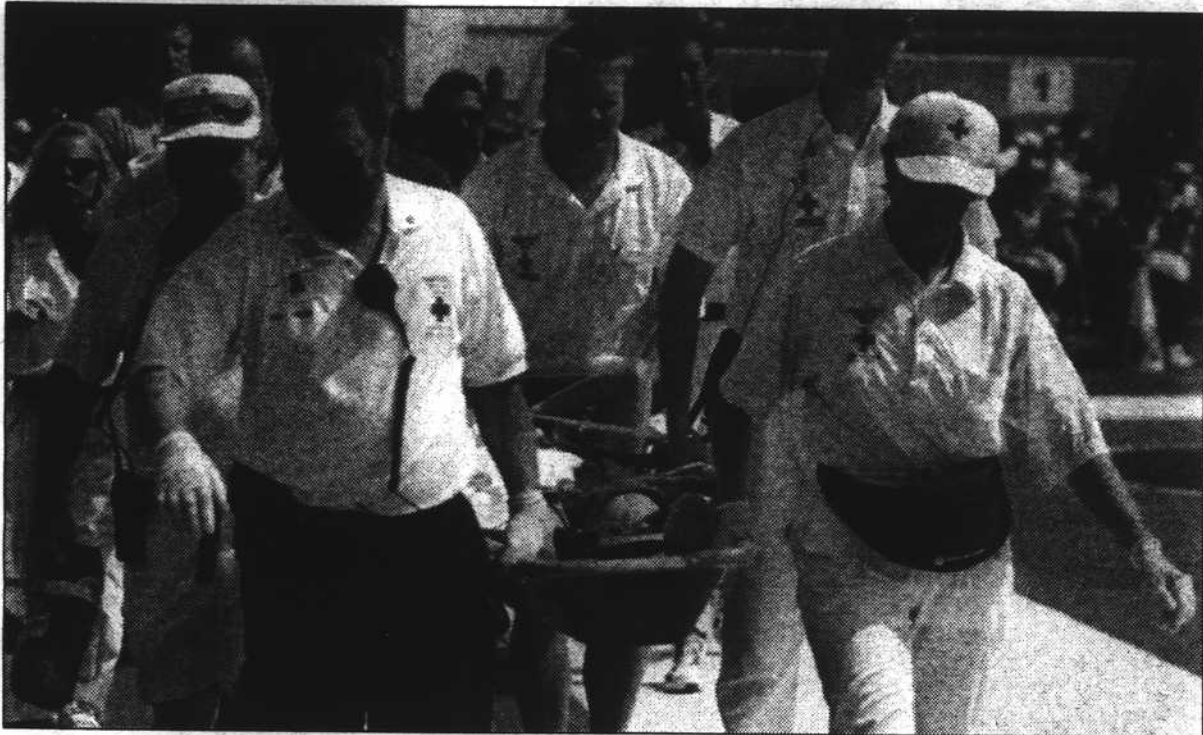


Helping hands



NEBRASKA CHEERLEADER Tara Miller is carried off the field by the American Red Cross Emergency First Aid Team. Miller dislocated and fractured her right elbow during the second quarter of the football game. RYAN SODERLIN/DN

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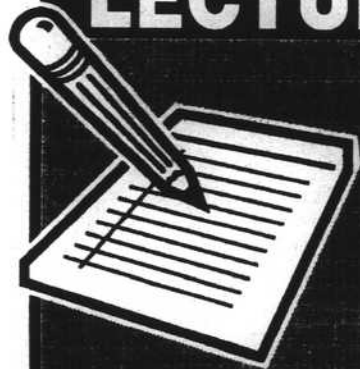
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Crosby warns drivers

PHONES from page 1

involved in a traffic accident that police attributed to the use of a cell phone, had some problems, she said.

"The problem is that it is a difficult law to enforce," she said.

State Sen. Doug Kristensen of Minden, chairman of the Transportation Committee, agreed that he could not see an easy way to enforce a cellular phone-use law, and didn't think the Legislature could go as far as banning the use of phones in cars.

"What the Legislature will struggle with is banning specific activities (in the car) rather than covering them with a general law," he said.

Eating a hamburger, tying a necktie or reading a book while driving would all fall under careless driving, especially when the result is an accident, Kristensen said, and laws dealing with careless driving already exist.

But he said he was still pretty certain the topic would be brought up again next session.

"I don't think (the accident) will reopen anyone's eyes," he said. "But this topic is something that is sure to come up again."

Nebraska was the first state to consider traffic laws dealing with cell phones, said C.K. Duryea, Crosby's legislative aide.

"And we were totally laughed out of the water at the time," Duryea said.

The Digest of Motor Laws, printed by the AAA, shows that 45 states have no rules regulating cellular phone use in vehicles.

Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, New Mexico and West Virginia have provisions.

New York is the only state with legislation pending.

With the Nebraska Legislature's new session more than four months away, Crosby has already started to take steps to make sure such accidents don't happen again.

Since the accident, she has spoken with several constituents as well as Aliant Communications to suggest producing public service announcements aimed at informing people of the dangers of using cell phones while driving.

"We need to get across to people that you simply must keep your attention on the road while driving," Crosby said.

Free Pepsi stuff offered

PEPSI from page 1

greenspace north of the Nebraska Union.

Ford and UNL Chancellor James Moeser will speak briefly about the beverage alliance during the event before a drawing for two more keys to the Jeep.

The week culminates Friday with an all-day party and afternoon Pepsi Ball tournament in the Vine Street loop east of Memorial Stadium.

Pepsi Ball, a new high-scoring sport developed for Pepsi nationwide, pits three teams of four people against each other on a triangular field.

Teams try to maneuver a small ball into each other's goals. Play starts with a tip off, and each player can take only three steps before passing the ball to another teammate or trying to score.

Ford said Pepsi representatives will distribute game rules and sign up teams on campus today until the tournament starts Friday at noon. Tournament winners will receive free Pepsi merchandise.

At 6 p.m. Friday, Des Moines-based band National B will play a free concert in the loop, and the Jeep will be given away about 6:45 p.m. during the concert's intermission.

Hundreds of free Pepsi drinks, T-shirts, hats and sweat shirts will be given away each day this week.

156 walk for AIDS cause

AIDS from page 1

goddamn road to get away from me."

Field said many peoples' fear of AIDS is caused by misconceptions.

"There are a lot of people that think it's just a gay disease," he said.

Field said the highest rates of new AIDS infections are in heterosexual women and teen-agers. He said he thought this trend was brought on by a combination of misconceptions and denial.

"There's too many parents using the expression 'not my children,'" he said.

Cheri Jackson, a participant in the walk, said she realized intolerance was still a problem in Lincoln when she went door-to-door soliciting donations. She said some people would refuse to donate after finding out the recipients were HIV-positive.

As a counselor at a local residential drug treatment center, Jackson said, she has faced many misconceptions about AIDS.

"I've worked with a lot of people that didn't know how you got AIDS, women who thought you could only get it through anal sex," she said.

Although Jackson said she has always been supportive of AIDS awareness, the message gained a new relevance for six months ago, when a close friend died of AIDS.

Jackson, who cared for her friend while he was dying, said the experience changed her life.

"It was the best I've ever felt about myself," she said.

As a result, Jackson said, she's become newly dedicated to the AIDS cause.

"I believe we're here to help other people," she said. "It's an honor to help someone in need."

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