

## Hat trick

Nebraska's Kim Engesser recorded a hat trick as the NU soccer team defeated Iowa State Thursday night 7-0. PAGE 10



## Hang diez, dude

Dick Dale doesn't even do it in a Mexican wrestling mask. Los Straitjackets will tonight at Knickerbockers. PAGE 12

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## SHOWER TO SHOWER

Chance of rain, high 72. Cloudy tonight, low 47.

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## Husker 'D' set for Huskies

By DAVID WILSON  
Senior Reporter

Brock Huard is well protected. The sophomore Washington quarterback stands behind an offensive line that averages 6-foot-5 and 306 pounds.

Through two games this season, the five-some has paved the way for 442 yards of rushing from the Husky running backs and given Huard the time to throw for 598 yards.

When seventh-ranked Nebraska (2-0) travels to Seattle to face second-ranked Washington (2-0) Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the Cornhusker defensive line knows this will be the biggest obstacle it will face this season.



## Showdown in Seattle

Saturday at 2:30 On ABC Channel 7 KETV, Channel 8 KLIN



Nebraska rush end Grant Wistrom doesn't know when the Huskers have gone head-to-head against a better offensive line.

"I've heard one of our coaches say that probably all five of their offensive linemen are pro prospects," Wistrom said. "When you have a quarterback like Brock Huard running the system and a running back like Rashaan Shehee, it gets really dangerous in a hurry. We're going to have to be at the top of our game to hope to try to shut them down."

As a senior this season, Shehee has rushed

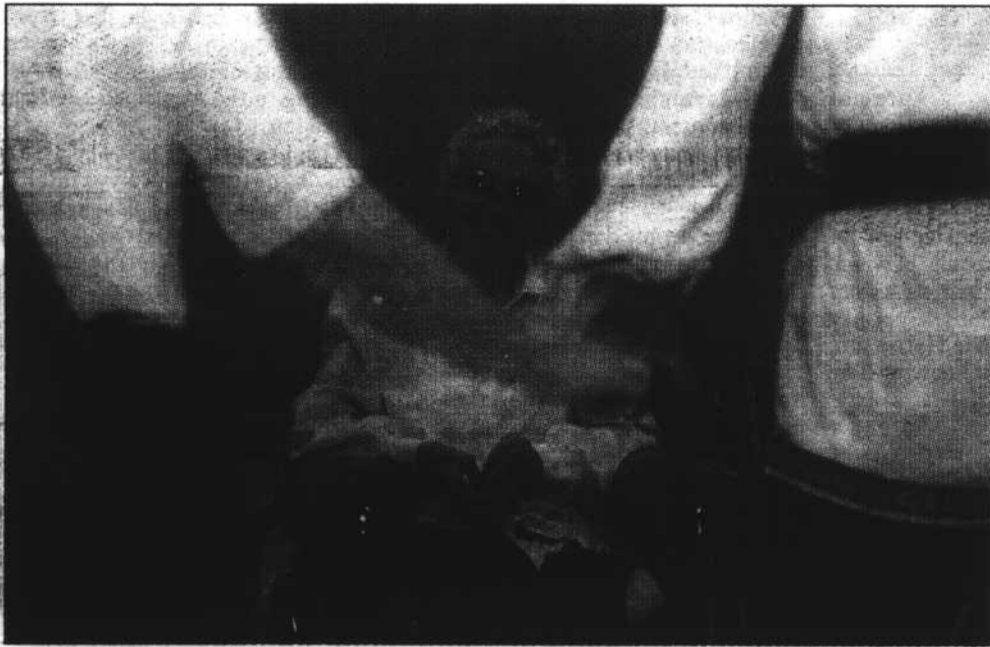
for 243 yards and averages 8.7 yards per carry. But Huard said the Huskies will have to continue to mix it up against the Huskers this Saturday.

"What a defense tries to do is make you one-dimensional," Huard said.

In its first two games, Nebraska has allowed 146 yards on the ground and 462 yards through the air. But the Husker defense has yet to play to its full potential, Wistrom said.

Please see GAME on 8

## Folk dancers tap into outreach



LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

LINCOLN NATIVE JEANETTIE FAUST, a resident at Holmes Lake Manor, watches the University International Folk Dancers Thursday night in the manor's cafeteria.

By LINDSAY YOUNG  
Staff Reporter

Donned in a long red skirt, a red-and-black vest and a white blouse, Dee Hughes, UNL professor emeritus of dance, prepared for a final dance under the cut-out footballs and Nebraska pendants hanging from the ceiling in the dining room of the Holmes Lake Manor.

Hughes lit candles that her group, the University International Folk Dancers, in conjunction with the Lincoln International Folk Dancers, used to dance to Erev Ba, an Israeli folk dance. The dance represented shepherds coming in from tending their flocks using lanterns to guide their way.

The dancers were performing for the residents of the manor Thursday night as part of their outreach program. The program is one way students can get involved with the group, Hughes said.

Hughes started the group about 20 years ago, and is its faculty adviser.

Please see FOLK on 3

## Student volunteers maintain safety

By BRICE SULLIVAN  
Staff Reporter

When Cornhusker fans are struck with a health problem or injury at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln athletic event, they can count on a fellow student to rush to their aid.

In working with the Lancaster County Red Cross, the Campus Red Cross first-aid volunteers are stationed throughout Memorial Stadium at each home game, as well as at other events on campus.

The Red Cross provides annual training for all volunteers, and each are certified in both first aid and CPR. Once trained, a volunteer follows a mentor for up to two events before working alone.

On average, 18 of the 55 volunteers at each football game are UNL students. The volunteers assist anyone who needs medical attention.

"The students are very valuable to us," said Mary Vanderploeg, director of health and safety for the Lancaster County Red Cross. "They're a great help at the campus events."

Vanderploeg said that because of the students' flexible schedules, they can go to many

events that volunteers with full-time jobs can't.

The students also help in numbers. Vanderploeg said that the organization can always use more qualified people to help.

Forty people received medical attention during Saturday's Central Florida football game, while a record 75 people were assisted at the Aug. 30 game against Akron, Vanderploeg said.

"They were dropping like flies during that game," said Briana Hooi, president of Campus Red Cross. "Many of those people suffered from heat exhaustion."

Vanderploeg said the majority of the illnesses are heat-related during the early part of the season, and cold-related during the later games.

The volunteers are stationed near the east, west, north and south gates. Certified nurses are on hand at the two first-aid stations at the northwest and southeast of the stadium.

If someone needs help, Vanderploeg said, someone should get the attention of one of the Boy Scouts or security guards, and they will contact a volunteer immediately. For easy recognition, each volunteer wears a white shirt with a red cross on the back.

In addition to providing first aid at Memorial Stadium, the student volunteers also attend volleyball and basketball games, as well as most events at Bob Devaney Sports Center, Pershing Auditorium and the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Heather Workman, the coordinator of the Campus Red Cross first-aid team, said general ailments include bodily injuries, heart problems and heat exhaustion.

"Sometimes it's nothing more than a headache," Workman said. "At the Lied Center events, we get a lot of children who just need a place to lie down."

But sometimes problems can get more serious. Workman said that last year a woman slipped on the ice outside the Lied Center and broke a hip. A student volunteer attended to the woman until an ambulance arrived.

Workman said that between one and four student volunteers are on hand for each Lied Center event.

Vanderploeg cited Workman as an example of how valuable the students are to the Red Cross.

"She's done a great job of coordinating the Lied Center events," Vanderploeg said. "She's a great asset to us."

### Involvement

## Golden Key opens doors to success

■ The society prepares to break membership records as its membership drive begins.

By ERIC RINEER  
Staff Reporter

As the Golden Key prepares for the end of its fall semester membership drive, this year's leaders are confident they will set a new record.

This year, the Golden Key plans to induct more than 450 new students to its honor society. If the goal is accomplished, this will be the largest number of new students to ever join the club.

Although Golden Key had 433 new members last year, leaders say that setting a new record would be a huge accomplishment.

"By doing this," secretary Becky Kai said, "we can get a really diverse group of people."

That diversity in abilities will help strengthen what Golden Key does: provide community service, give out student resume tips and offer scholarships. "These are all things that will make students successful later on," Kai said.

Kai said that each year Golden Key selects new members for its society and those inducted become members for life. However, Kai said, each year Golden Key has to recruit hundreds of new members.

The Golden Key selects students in the junior and senior classes who have a grade-point average of 3.675 or higher, and are also in the top 15 percent of their class. Invitations are sent to those students, who must complete the applications and pay dues. In exchange, students are rewarded with many benefits including career assistance, scholarships, and leadership positions in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter.

Golden Key President Jennifer Griffin said joining the club is an excellent idea for any qualified student.

"A lot of people are not active in chapter activities," Griffin said. "But there are still many more ways to take advantage of the membership."

Griffin said many members will write articles or even submit research projects which, in turn, are published.

Though the membership drive is still in progress, Griffin said applications must be received no later than Thursday. Any student who meets the academic requirements but has not yet received an invitation may contact professor George Sturgeon at 472-3501.