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Seniors took their final countdown at Cornhuskin' 1994

The absence of the moat did not cause an absence of class spirit as the seniors triumphed for their "Final Countdown" Thursday night "Under the Harvest Moon." All the classes showed their best for the week long Cornhuskin' competition.

"Take Three" landed the juniors in second place overall while the freshman said, "You Just Have to Experience It," in third place, and the sophomores screamed, "We'll Tell You a Tale," in fourth place.

The penny barrel competition began on Monday, which successfully raised over \$2,000 that will be donated to the Make a Wish Foundation. The juniors took first place with the seniors following in second. The freshman grabbed third place while sophomores finished in fourth place.

Can Art was held Wednesday with the seniors winning first place and the sophomores placing second. The freshman constructed a third place win with juniors finishing in fourth place.

Throughout the entire week, each class could gain points by attending class and participating in different Cornhuskin'



Dr. Brent Pitts, foreign language department, gets a good soaking' as he bobs for apples for the faculty.

events. The seniors won first place with the greatest attendance while the juniors placed second. The freshman came in third, and the sophomores fell into fourth. In the cooperation competition,

the seniors and juniors tied for first place. The freshman placed second and the sophomores placed third.

Apple bobbing was the first competition on Thursday night. The senior representative came up with first place as the juniors found second. The sophomores placed third and freshman

fourth.

The junior and senior representatives tied for first place in the cornshuckin' competition while the sophomores shucked to second place. The freshman placed fourth.

For the skit parade, script, and class songs, seniors reached for the stars and caught first place. Juniors landed second place while the freshman hung onto third place. Sophomores ended in fourth place.

Seniors treked loudly to first place in hog calling. Sophomores hollered their way to second place, and the juniors and freshman tied for third place.

Hope Murdock sung her way to a first place win for the juniors' tall tale competition. Sophomores told a heck of a tale in second place with the freshman following in third place.

Senior sweatshirts glowed in first place. Juniors and freshman sweatshirts tied for second and the sophomores finished in third.

Spring registration requires cooperation between faculty and students

by Kimberly Zucker

For the next two weeks Johnson Hall will be lined with students sharing a similar feeling—stress. The time has come again for students to register. Seniors began registering Monday, Nov. 7, and the freshman will finish up Nov. 17.

However, registration is not only flipping through a blue book and signing up for classes. Faculty advisers, student advisers, and the registrar's office all play a role in helping students to sign up for classes.

When a student enters Meredith, she is assigned a faculty and student adviser. She belongs to a group with about seven other students. During orientation, these two advisers lead her through each activity. The most important activity they help her with is registering.

Kelly Pergerson, a student adviser, feels that helping the freshman and transfer students with registration is imperative. She said, "My group of freshmen was very anxious, and they needed some-

one there to help them to relax."

On the day of fall freshman orientation, the faculty and student advisers accompany their group to the library. During the time that their group registers, the advisers are right there. In the spring, the freshmen register in Johnson Hall. While this will be a new experience for them, their advisers should be with them once again.

The freshmen will have the same faculty adviser until they declare their major, and hopefully they will feel that they can always call on their student adviser for anything.

Emily Necessary is a freshman who feels that she has made a very valuable friend out of her student adviser, Tina Sylvester.

"I loved my student adviser from the beginning. She was the first person I met when I got to Meredith, and she has been there for me ever since," said Necessary.

Meredith knows what an important part advising plays in each student's life. Before orientation, the student advisers

go through a training period. Christy Jackson, the chief student adviser, and Dean Sizemore led the training. A lot of work had to be done before the freshmen even got here.

Dr. English, an English professor, feels that the advising process is definitely worthwhile. She has been a faculty adviser for many years, and loves getting to know the freshmen each year. Her only concern is that registering for athletes is difficult. It is hard for athletes to get the classes they need without having to miss them.

Other than that she says, "I enjoy advising and having a student adviser. I think both of us are important to the new student because we give two different views."

Freshmen registration is not the only concern during the registration period. All the other classes feel the stress as well.

The worst feeling is standing in line to register and seeing the closed board. Students have all stood there

about to register and realize that half of their classes are closed. The people that work in the registrar's office feel the stress too.

Meredith has recently switched to a new computer system this year, so hopefully registration will go smoothly this year. Becky Coble and Sally Campbell were hard at work yesterday, and both felt that the first day went very well.

Becky Coble said, "The first few days always go well, but as registration draws to a close, the frustration begins. We hate to see the students so upset and stressed when their classes are closed. When they feel stressed, we begin to feel stressed as well."

Everyone in the registrar's office feels that registration runs smoother each time, and they hope we get all the classes we need.