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Courtney Gigliotti, a freshman physical therapy major, performs at Husker Howl with the rest of her team from Sandoz Residence Hall. Husker Howl is part of this year's homecoming events.

Jon Waller/DN

Homecoming boosts school spirit

By Angie Schendt
 Staff Reporter

As the lawn displays for homecoming go up, so does school spirit.

"It is up especially now because we're the defending national champions," said Shari Reimer, a junior speech pathology major and chairwoman of the Wacky Olympics for the University Program Council. "Even the fair-weather fans are into it," she said, "as well as the die-hards."

Reimer said she thought school spirit would remain high for the rest of the season — thanks to the camaraderie created during homecoming, she said.

"It brings people together," Reimer said. "They take time out of their busy

schedules to work on the projects." Reimer said her sorority, Kappa Delta, would participate in all of the events.

That involvement is reflective of other homecoming participants. Of the 30 teams in the Wacky Olympics, only three are residence hall teams, she said, and three others are student organizations. The rest are greek teams.

Rebecca Johnson, a freshman undeclared major, is on the Husker Howl dance team for Sandoz Residence Hall. She said she might go to the bonfire, but she wished there were other activities.

"It doesn't seem like there's a lot to do other than that," she said.

Johnson said she tried to get football tickets for Saturday's game, but the sellers wanted \$140 per ticket.

"I feel like I'm missing out on something because I don't have football tickets," she said.

Freshman Joe Hurley, a construction management major, said more

people should get involved in homecoming.

"It should include people other than sororities and fraternities," said Hurley, a member of Sigma Nu.

But he said it might be hard for people outside the greek system to know about homecoming because it was not publicized enough.

Hurley was helping build the frame of Sigma Nu's float Tuesday afternoon, but he said he could not release the secret of what it would be.

Sigma Nu started work on the float Monday night. It has a budget of \$200 for the display, Hurley said, and the fraternity probably will spend all of it. The lawn displays have to be completed by noon Friday.

Hurley said the atmosphere of homecoming made the week and game different from others.

"It is building up to be the greatest football game of the year so far for Nebraska," he said.



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ASUN to focus on fountain, advising

By Kasey Kerber
 Staff Reporter

ASUN will focus tonight's meeting on what will replace Brophy Hill Fountain.

The architecture firm of Sinclair Hille and Associates/Kasaki Associates has been chosen to design the Nebraska Union expansion and renovation. A university project committee will be formed to give the firm input.

One Association of Students of the University of Ne-

braska senator will be allowed to join the committee and share ideas gathered from the senate and the student body.

"We want to get student input on this issue," said ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen. "We might possibly do a survey to find out where this issue is going."

ASUN also will discuss expanding East Campus parking. Hurtgen met with the Parking Advisory Committee Tuesday afternoon and will discuss the committee's decision at the meeting.

Also to be discussed is advising. Hurtgen will bring three proposals to the Admissions and Advising Committee on Oct. 25, and the committee will vote on them at that time.

This is the second time Hurtgen has approached the committee; the first visit prompted a revision of ASUN's original proposals.

"I will be proposing training or publication to all members of the faculty, documentation for advisers to sign stating what advice they gave and a universal, simplistic waiver form for all colleges," Hurtgen said.

ASUN also will continue with its protest efforts against student loan cuts.

"We are beginning to run out of time," Hurtgen said.

"We're recommending that students make phone calls. We have all the numbers of Congressmen in both houses, and students can contact us at the ASUN office to obtain them."

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"We need to hit those men twice as much," Cervantes-Salomons said. Kauffman agreed.

"We have to work harder at getting them down here," she said.

Kauffman said the men the NHRI program did attract were wonderful and made excellent role models.

"They're really into relationship building," she said.

Gino Venegas, a senior psychology major, volunteers for the Lincoln Action Program. He said he joined the program because his career would be working with adolescent youth.

"I want to make a difference in a young person's life," he said.

Venegas was able to get a male friend of his to join the program but said he did not know why the programs lacked males.

He encouraged other men to join a program.

"I would tell them to try and make a difference in a person's life," he said. "Think of when they were younger and how much difference a mentor would have been to them."

Men wanted The following groups need male volunteers.

- **Lincoln Action Program** - Matches adult mentors with "at-risk" children between the sixth and 12th grades. The mentors provide a two-hour tutoring session once a week and take their mentees to a social activity once a month.
- **Heartland Big Brothers/Big Sisters** - Matches adult mentors with children of ages 7 to 14 from single-parent/limited income homes who are in need of a friend or role model. The mentors do low-cost activities with mentees for a few hours a month such as playing games or making cookies and working on long-term self-improvement goals.
- **Nebraska Human Resource Institute** - Matches adult counselors with "junior counselors" - children from first through 12th grade who are socially gifted peer-leaders - for three years. The junior counselors are permanent members of the program. The counselors encourage the junior counselors to motivate and have a positive influence on their peers through an active, ongoing relationship.

DN Graphic

Venegas said adolescence was a difficult time for both boys and girls, and it was important to give them positive role models.

"With the struggles of emerging gangs and drugs here in Lincoln, they need as much help as they can get," he said. "And everyone can help."