

1 9 9 2

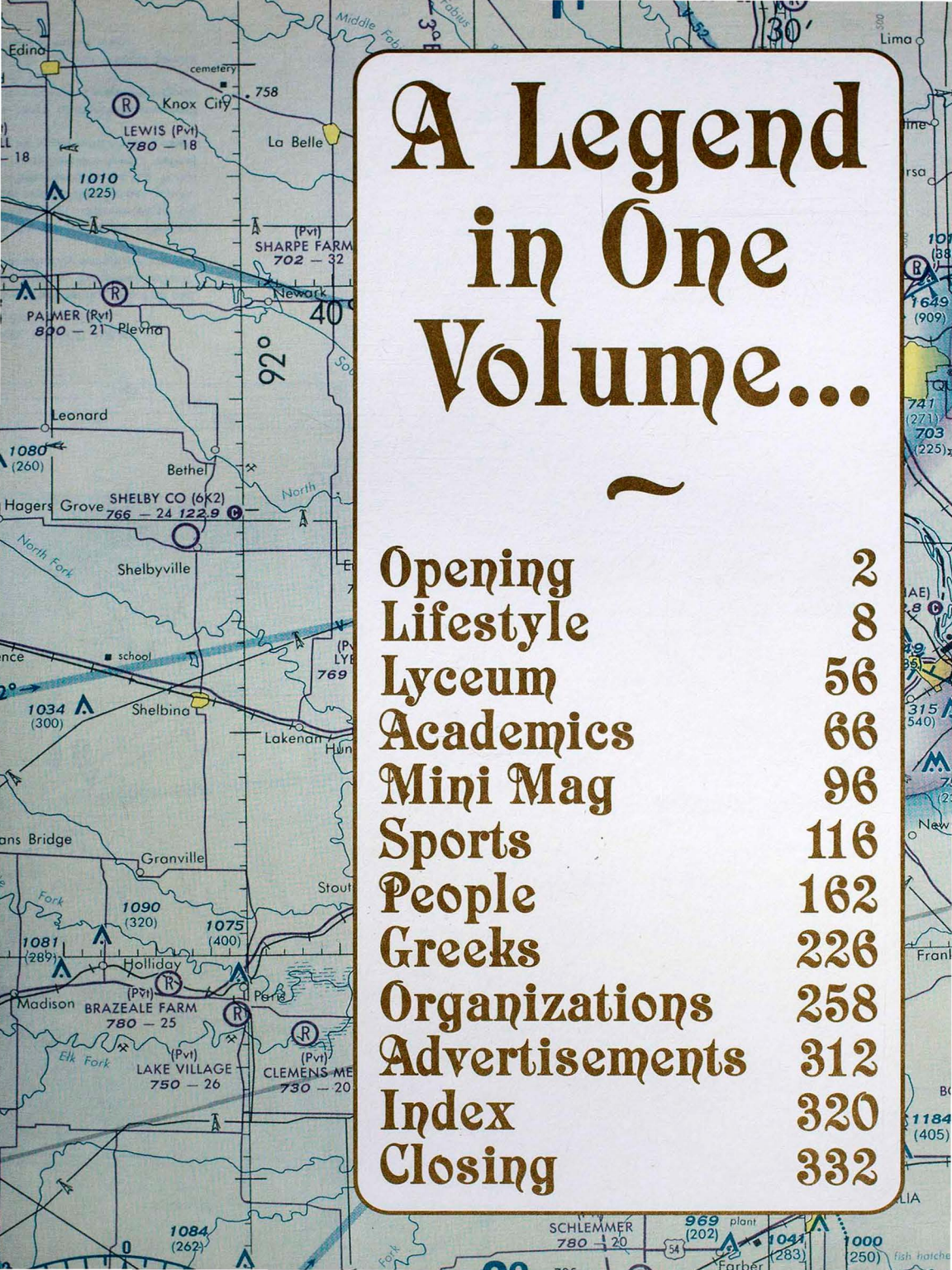


A

LEGEND

IN ONE VOLUME ...





A Legend in One Volume...

Opening	2
Lifestyle	8
Lyceum	56
Academics	66
Mini Mag	96
Sports	116
People	162
Greeks	226
Organizations	258
Advertisements	312
Index	320
Closing	332



The John R. Kirk Memorial stands in all its glory as a shrine dedicated to the Northeast legend for his pioneering vision as an educator. Kirk served as the fifth president of the University. (photo by Ray Jagger)

A Legend In One Volume...



1992 *ECHO*
Volume 91

*Northeast Missouri
State University*



Enrollment: 6,200

*Student Union Building
Media Center
Kirksville, Missouri
63501
(816) 785-4450*

Copyright, 1992 ECHO

All rights reserved

A Legend Begins...

With a proud smile, former University President Charles McClain unveils the newly-named McClain Hall dedication plaque. The hall was formerly called the Administration/Humanities building, but was renamed to honor McClain for his 20 years of service to the University as president. The ceremony made a legendary change on campus as McClain left his mark on the university he worked so hard to bring into the limelight. (photo by Ray Jagger)



A small crowd awaits the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Mainstreet Market this fall. President Russell Warren prepared to cut the ribbon after a short speech about the transformation the cafeteria had taken over the months. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Participating in the University Players' production of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* are freshmen Kate McDaniel and Tracy Christeson and sophomore Tim Chott. This 17th century farce dealt with a couple's disagreement over whom their daughter should marry. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Taking their homework to new heights, junior Brett Kleitz and freshman Sam Gierer spend a warm February afternoon studying on the bell wall. Although students often complained about Kirksville's constantly changing climate, warm days provided a welcome break from winter weather. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Preparing to serve anniversary cake, PFM worker Bobbie Hartzler helps students and faculty commemorate the University's 125th anniversary. Celebration of the anniversary began in the fall and was scheduled to continue until the 1992 commencement. (photo by Christine Fortney)

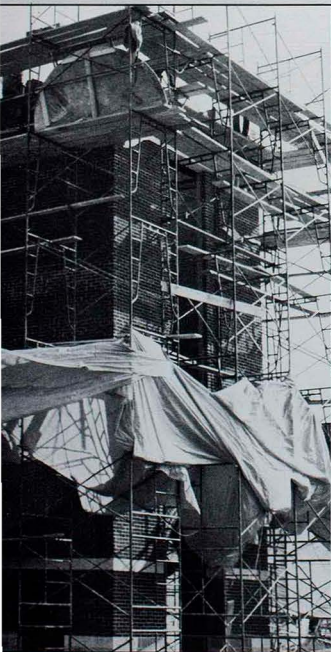
Scaffolding embellishes the long-awaited clocktower which will adorn the campus just east of the the Student Union Building. The clocktower was one of the final stages of construction to Pickler Memorial Library. (photo by Dave Mullison)



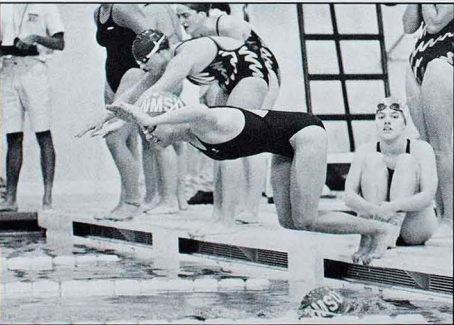
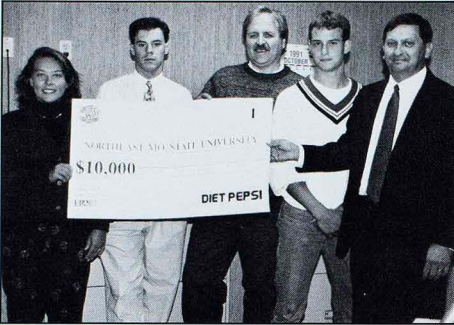
A Legend in One Volume...

Legendary. One simple word summed it all up. From the news that plans were underway to find peace in the Middle East, to the thrill of victory for Olympic athletes Bonnie Blair, Paul Wylie and Kristie Yamaguchi, the year was filled with momentous events. Our world map was once again altered as the Soviet Union became the United Commonwealth of Soviet States, dealing Communism a swift blow.

While the Soviet states were finding their way, the United States was trying to get its economy on the right path. Although there were some attempts at economic reform, many Americans had to be pointed in the direction of the unemployment lines. Presidential candidates tried to appeal to the American people by promising to lead the way to a new America while George Bush portrayed himself as the only real economic savior.



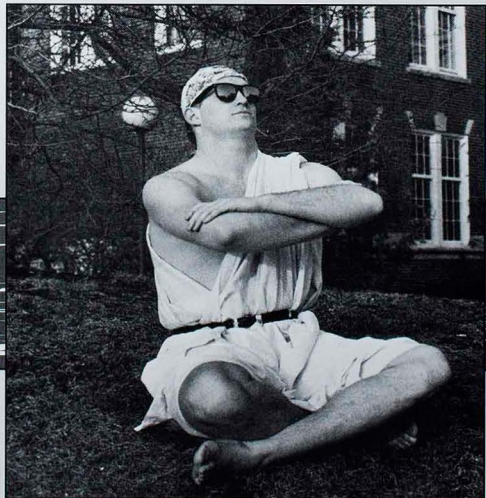
Demetrius (Rainn Wilson) and Helena (Angie Phillips), members of the Duke of Athens' court, enjoy a kiss after their adventures in the dangerous woods in The Acting Company's Feb. 26 production of William Shakespeare's most popular comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The production was directed by the renowned Irish director Joe Dowling. Students enjoyed the classic comedy with a modern twist. (photo submitted)



After producing a segment of the DietPepsi commercial, Tom Resta, Pepsi-Cola's franchise manager, presents a check to the NMSU individuals who had "The Right One." The NMSU-produced video was one of 10 winners nationwide. Pictured are Cheryl Mason, a former Student Activities Board member; senior John Ryan, SAB president; and producers Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communication and senior Chris Geisert. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, parents picnic on the Red Barn Park lawn with their sons and daughters. The PFM picnic was a tradition during the Parents Day weekend. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Leading the Lady Bulldogs to a victory over Washington University (St. Louis) senior Susan Schumacher plunges into the water, finishing her leg of a relay race. The Lady 'Dogs finished the season with a record of 2-3. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Self-proclaimed "senior guru" Greg Suckow contemplates some of college's more obscure mysteries. The senior guru became a regular on NEMO News, a weekly television show produced by Northeast students. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Taking advantage of some unseasonable March weather, this instructor takes her class outside in front of Kirk Memorial. Sunny skies and beautiful spring days often lured many professors and students to banish the unbearably warm classrooms. (photo by Dave Mullison)





A Legend in One Volume...

Although we were inundated with news of the heated presidential elections, the year also proved to be a legendary battle between the sexes.

Legendary boxing champion Mike Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America beauty contestant in Indiana.

William Kennedy Smith, kin to the legendary Kennedy clan, was acquitted of his rape charges in Palm Beach, Fla. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas defended himself against law professor Anita Hill on charges of sexual impropriety. He was later, approved for court appointment by the Senate.

Meanwhile, Northeast jumped on the bandwagon by mapping out a sexual harassment policy which encompassed definitions for both sexes.



Members of Brian McGuire's freshmen orientation class plant an autumn flame maple tree as McGuire discusses the project with NMSU's Grounds Foreman Keith Morton. The class decided to take on the project while studying the effects of building an interstate highway across Missouri. McGuire said, "I think it also helped them realize that they could have a positive effect on their surroundings."

(photo by Ray Jagger)



Performing at the culmination of Phi Mu Alpha's 24th annual Jazz Festival is trombonist/arranger John Fedchok of New York City. Fedchok performed at jazz festivals and concert halls around the world with Gerry Mulligan's Concert Jazz Band. He also performed solo around the United States. (photo submitted)

Addressing fellow Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association head coaches at a pre-season luncheon to kick off the 1991 football season is Head Coach Eric Holm. MIAA coaches traveled to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City for an all-out press day and to put in votes for pre-season football rankings. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Presenting his platform for governor to NMSU College Republicans is Missouri State Treasurer Wendell Bailey. Bailey emphasized a need to revitalize the inner cities and to reform the state education and welfare systems. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Hiding inside the cozy Cushman snowblower, an NMSU groundskeeper paves a clear way for students rushing to and from fall classes. Often the sidewalks and parking lots would be free of snow before students went to their 7:30 a.m. classes. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Student volunteers help with the regional winter Special Olympics at Pershing Arena in late January. Athletes competed in four skills stations and a culminating basketball game. In all, 80 student volunteers helped coach and encourage the athletes. (photo by Dave Mullison)





A Legend in One Volume...

Sex was on the minds of Americans as Magic Johnson announced he was HIV positive. Suddenly, "safe sex" became one of the year's catch phrases, while hundreds of celebrities rushed to fight for the cause.

And the fight continued against an increase of handgun violence. Students were gunned down in schools, restaurant patrons were gunned down in Texas and spouses were murdered for insurance money.

A different fight was intensified to save the environment. Everyone from rock stars to the common man reached out to do their part whether it be producing public service announcements or recycling soda cans.

Despite the fast changes in our world, American pop culture still hasn't changed much. Americans still swore Elvis was alive and we still didn't know who killed JFK, but the legends lived on...



Lifestyle



Mapping One Out

Like Columbus, Magellan and DeSoto, you faced uncharted territory when you first stepped foot on campus.

Suddenly, your lifestyle just didn't fit. How could all of your stuff possibly fit in that tiny room? Meals were served only at certain times?

Looking back, the adjustment didn't seem all that bad. Finally, you were able to put midnight curfews, borrowing the family truckster and hanging out with the high school crowd behind you. Now you lived the life you chose.

You've grown accustomed to the college lifestyle. Here it was O.K. to study until you dropped, to party until all hours of the night or to hang out with a small group of friends. You could live your life minute to minute or have the next four years planned in your handy-dandy daily planner. Whatever lifestyle you chose, only you could make the decision and only you could change your mind.

You were living it -- the college lifestyle. You weren't given any instructions or a map to follow. Instead, you explored on your own and devised your own plan.

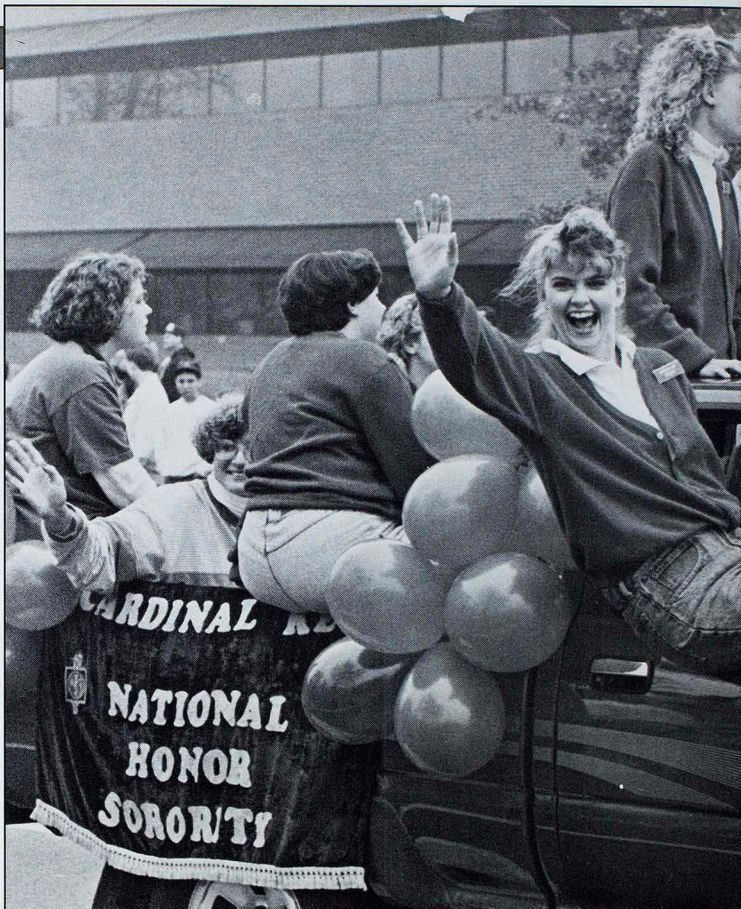


Members of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity perform "PFM's Gonna Rock You" at the Homecoming pep rally. The segment was a mock tribute to PFM in which they showed various aspects of campus to a prospective student. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Mud volleyball gives these students a way to vent their academic frustrations. The September event was sponsored by SAB and took place behind Stokes Stadium. As students planned their non-academic schedules, campus activities provided a variety of stress relief. (photo by Ray Jagger)

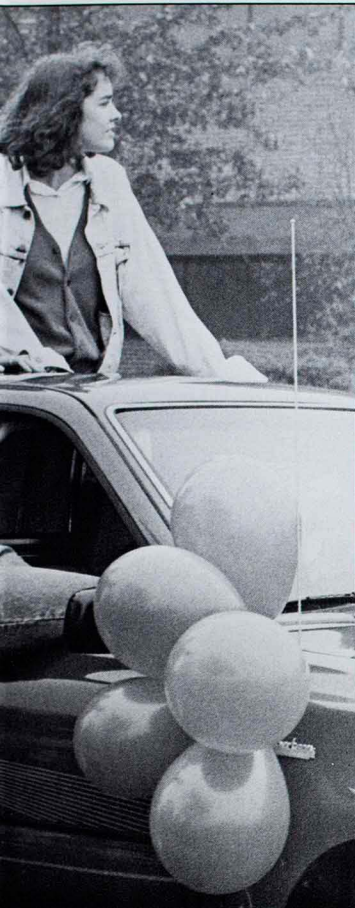
Waving enthusiastically to spectators along the parade route, senior Cardinal Key member Missy Hinkle hangs on to the truck for support. Cardinal Key also decorated Stokes Stadium, and created and distributed traditional Homecoming buttons. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Reigning over the parade, Homecoming King Greg Godi and Homecoming Queen Tina Burckhardt wave to the crowd as they pass McClain Hall. The number of floats in the parade was record-setting with well over 100 entries. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Holding up the Chairman's Cup, senior Dana Mullikin proudly carries the award Delta Zeta received for gaining the most participation points. The sorority accumulated points for sponsoring the winning queen candidate as well as winning the parade competition. (photo by Dave Mullison)





Campus flares up

Homecoming sparks week of activity

The University got fired up about Homecoming 1991 and its theme "Light My Fire." From Oct. 21-27, events sparked the imagination of students, faculty and administrators.

"We were able to generate a lot of excitement this year," junior Eric Laverentz, Homecoming chair, said.

The week blazed to a start with a bonfire in the Centennial Hall parking lot, sponsored by SAB. The Golden Spike supplied the laughs with two comedians who performed at the kick-off celebration.

The SUB Alumni Room bustled with activity Wednesday when students voted for Homecoming royalty. Senior Craig Dooley, junior Chadd Lamason, and sophomores Todd Fitts, Greg Godi and Mark Saxon competed for king. Seniors Lori Colburn, Tonia Topliff and Susan Torrillo, and juniors Tina Burckhardt and Jamey Meneley vied for queen.

Students cast over 1,400 votes in the final election.

"We had more people than ever before," Laverentz said.

SAB presented Oliver Stone's movie *The Doors* Wednesday night in Baldwin Hall

Auditorium.

Thursday showcased a variety of Homecoming events. Events ranged from a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Accounting Club to Amnesty International's T-shirt auction. Students participated in the Wacky Olympics with events like the caterpillar race, the balloon toss and human bowling.

"I liked not only the variety of events, but also the fact that it didn't cost anything to watch most of them," freshman Ann Steffen said. "I think that's important for college students to have activities that are fun but don't run you broke."

The excitement mounted Friday with the pep rally in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The NMSU Showgirls, the cheerleaders and the High Street Dancers kept spirits soaring. The top three organizations in the skit contest competed before a packed theater.

"A lot of hard work by the cheerleaders and the Showgirls brought the pep rally to life," sophomore Theresa Lange said.

The coronation took place at 6 p.m. Former Homecoming queens Nancy Morris Chambers, Angie Hamm, Tina Kruse, Debra Moore McCormack, Milly Dimmitt Rash and Amy

~continued on page 12



Warming up to the theme "Light My Fire," junior Brenda Goering, Mizzou student Traci Soyster and senior Thad Schuler help kick off the week with a bonfire in Centennial Hall parking lot. Sparks flew as The Memphis Hip Snakes performed while some students roasted marshmallows. (photo by Ray Jagger)

1991 Homecoming Court - Row 1: Senior Lori Colburn, junior Tina Burckhardt, senior Susan Torrillo, senior Tonia Topliff and junior Jamey Meneley. Row 2: Senior Craig Dooley, sophomore Mark Saxon, senior Chadd Lamason, sophomore Todd Fitts and sophomore Greg Godi. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Spirits Ignite

Homecoming loss fails to dampen party atmosphere

~continued from page 11

Ricker were presented before the ceremonies.

After all of the hoopla, Greg Godi and Tina Burckhardt were crowned king and queen.

"I was excited when I found out I won because I felt like I was representing not only Phi Kappa Tau, but also the football team," Godi said.

"For me, the most exciting things about winning were knowing that my family had driven to Kirksville because I was nominated and hearing my sorority sisters go wild when my name was announced," Burckhardt said.

Later Friday night, the "C'mon Baby Light My Fire" Homecoming dance was held in Rieger Armory. Dozens of couples scorched the dance floor until well past midnight.

Saturday began cold and drizzly, but that didn't dampen the spirits of the people who lined the streets for the Homecoming parade. The parade featured floats, cars and bands from all over northern Missouri.

"I think the parade was bigger this year than last year," sophomore Tricia Anderson said. "The people were really involved and I think it showed a lot of school spirit."

That afternoon, thousands of students and alumni packed Stokes Stadium for the football game against the Mules from Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg). The Bulldogs kicked off at 2 p.m. for what proved to be a tension-filled game. Even with the game going into overtime, the 'Dogs still sustained a 38-37 loss.

"The game was really exciting," freshman Teri Boyles said. "Coming from a small town, I had never been to a football game before."

The soccer team also played a big match on Saturday. They fared better than the football team, though, as they defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos 3-2.

Saturday night, Rita Rudner, one of the nation's hottest comedienne, performed in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

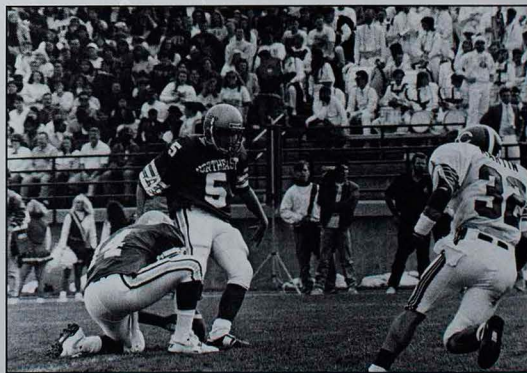
"Her act was funny, but it was a little bit short," freshman Paige Williams said. "She talked about marriage and men and how they won't cook unless it involves risk."

Perhaps the most unusual idea for a homecoming event this year was the "President for a Day" contest, sponsored by the Blanton-Nason Hall Senate. In a drastic example of role reversal, President Russell Warren traded his briefcase and wingtips for a backpack and tennis shoes. Freshman Scott Russell assumed Warren's job for a day.

"I learned a lot from the experience," Russell said. "In the morning, I met with various admissions officers who talked about their jobs and about the admissions process. That evening I attended an alumni social function in Kansas City."

Few events could match Homecoming 1991 for its energy and excitement. The unique theme and well-planned events made it a homecoming that will burn in the memory of the University for years to come.

~Keith Hall



Homecoming festivities wind down with nationally-known comedienne Rita Rudner entertaining alumni and students. Rudner performed to a near capacity crowd in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. Her jokes ranged from small-town airport transportation to sex. (photo by Dave Mullison)

With 28 seconds left in the game against Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg), senior kicker Scott Bresaw puts the ball through the uprights to give the 'Dogs a 37-35 edge. Unfortunately, the Mules battled to the Bulldogs 28-yard line and kicked a field goal of their own to win 38-37. (photo by Shima Hayase)



"PFM is gonna rock you!" Performing a skit in the Homecoming pep rally, Sigma Tau Gamma keeps the crowd laughing with a rap spoof of Northeast's Professional Food Management. Senior Casey Kesphl explained to Pat, played by junior Jeff Bragg, and the announcer, senior Pat Thornton, his idea of PFM. (photo by Dave Mullison)



"President for a Day," freshman Scott Russell meets with President Russell Warren's secretary Joyce Brown to get prepped for the day's activities. During the day, Russell met with admissions officers and learned the duties of the University president. In the evening, Russell attended an alumni function in Kansas City. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Hugging her sorority sister, junior Tina Burckhardt radiantly smiles as senior Sue Meyerkord congratulates her on becoming Homecoming queen. Sponsored by Delta Zeta, Burckhardt became the second consecutive homecoming queen to be sponsored by the sorority. (photo by Dave Mullison)

The Washington Generals have a Harlem Globetrotter member going in circles as the Generals play an exhibition game against the Globetrotters during Dog Days. A near-capacity crowd gathered in Pershing Arena to watch the teams battle it out. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Above: Clutching a bouquet of roses, junior Gary Kellenberger, as "Missionary," is proclaimed Mis-Led 1992. Standing in the background was "Misappropriation," junior George Sundling. "Misappropriation" was first runner-up in the annual drag festival. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Right: Choking down their first dog biscuit, junior Cass LaRue and freshman Jen Bernard compete in the Milk-Bone eating and O'Douls chugging contest which was held during the Mis-Led pageant and was sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma. The object was to be the first to eat three dog biscuits and chug three glasses of non-alcoholic beer. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Far right: Taking charge of the situation, Spot, the Dog Days mascot, sits at President Russell Warren's desk. Spot was adopted by the Dog Days committee from the Adair County Humane Society and presided over all the week's events. Students could buy chances to win Spot and the money raised was given to the Humane Society. Spot was given away during Late Night with Dobson Hall. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Spots rain on week

Weather doesn't dampen spring festival

See Spot. See Spot wag his tail at bystanders. See Spot raise money for the Adair County Humane Society. No, this wasn't reading material for a fluff class and it wasn't what your roommate said after her mind snapped during finals week.

"See Spot" was the theme of Dog Days, March 29-April 4. The theme came with a mascot, Spot, a puppy the committee adopted from the Humane Society. In a promotion called "See Spot Find a Home," students gave donations to enter the drawing to win Spot. The dog was given away during Late Night With Dobson Hall Saturday.

Dog Days Chairperson Cyndi Clamp said giving Spot away was something they planned early on.

"We got the idea to give away the dog at our very first meeting," Clamp said. "As soon as we came up with the theme, Julie Bridgman thought it would fun to give away an actual dog and we all thought it was a good idea."

The Dog Days committee might have had good ideas, but they couldn't stop the rain which all but destroyed Saturday's SAB carnival. Most of the booths closed early and all the rides were closed about 4 p.m.

Many students expressed disappointment at the weather.

"I walked around at the carnival and saw a lot of the things they were supposed to be having," senior Jeff Grewe said. "It looked like it would have been a really good time for a lot of people if only it hadn't rained."

Clamp said other events which had to be cancelled because of weather included Volleyfest Sand Volleyball and Little Wheels, Big Tykes, a tricycle relay race.

But the rain couldn't dampen the week completely. Students and organizations attempted to move the fun indoors. About 15 organizations set up booths in Kirk Gym Sunday. They sold food, t-shirts and memorabilia advertising their organizations. Some organizations offered midway-style games like the ring toss.

Senior Laura Haynes-Henke said she enjoyed visiting the booths.

"We usually think of NMSU as a really small, homogenous campus," Haynes-Henke said. "Events like this give you a better idea of who's really here and what they repre-

sent. My only complaint is that there should have been more groups selling food because there wasn't much variety."

Clamp thought the most popular events were the Mis-Led pageant, Battle of the Bands and Late Night With Dobson Hall.

Junior Jenny Harper said she attended Mis-Led because it was a unique sight.

"Just picture all the types of men who walk this campus," Harper said. "Now picture them in makeup and high heels. Where else can you see a sight like that?"

Junior Gary Kellenberger, as Missionary, won first prize, a \$50 scholarship. For the evening gown competition, Kellenberger strutted "her" stuff in a skin-tight, off-the-shoulder, black gown. He completed the ensemble with fishnet stockings and black heels.

"The girls who live in my hallway talked me into entering the contest," Kellenberger said. "They also designed my costumes. I talked myself out of backing out and decided to just go out there and have fun."

Other students showcased their talents at Late Night With Dobson Hall, a variety show featuring everything from comedy to music, including the band Fractured Lime Convention.

"I think amateur performances like this one really do have something for everyone," sophomore Kevin Layton said. "Not only do you always get a few great acts, you inevitably get the ones so bad they set everyone laughing."

For those who preferred more music and less comedy, O.S.C.A.R. sponsored the second annual Battle of the Bands. Bands performing included The Bluedinis, The Happy Blades of Grass, Petting Zoo, The Iowa Pork Queens and Buzz Dino and the Voodoo.

Clamp said she was satisfied with the attendance at the events which weren't ruined by the weather.

"It's good that a lot of people took advantage of the events, especially with everyone so busy at this time of the semester," Clamp said. "I guess all of us on the committee would have liked to see even more participation, but all you can do is offer a variety of things, get the publicity out there and let people choose what fits their interests."

~Jennifer Kelly



Acting Out

Student productions evoke laughter and awareness

The Mad Hatter took the student's arm and squealed, "These are the best seats in the house!" as he escorted him to the open seats beneath the cashier's window.

"Nope! Nope! Nope! These are the best seats in the house!" declared the March Hare as she grabbed the student's other arm and pulled him to a spot closer to the business office.

Anyone walking through the doors of McClain Hall on the evenings of Nov. 18-20 was fair game to the characters from *Alice*, an innovative student production by junior Julie Sharp.

"It tries to see what possibilities the theatre might have, as well as old themes articulated in new ways, or new themes that are, perhaps, very contemporary or of immediate concern to the audience," Lee Orchard, associate professor of dramatics, said.

Orchard considered *Fascination of Need* by senior Derek Donovan, innovative in many ways. The play, more typical of cinema than theatre, centered around UFOs.

"The idea came from a newspaper article about someone in Kansas who thought UFOs were going to come and take him to Heaven on Judgement Day," Donovan said.

Donovan said he wasn't interested in providing a lot of special effects because he wanted to stay with the text and away from trickery. The show was performed in the round, on a platform in the studio off Baldwin Hall's Little Theatre.

"What was interesting was his use of both classical and conventional techniques," Orchard said. "He had this green platform with patterns on it and funky lighting and music projected in the environment and that was about it. Yet, within that, he used Greek conventions of a chorus that would come on [stage] with stylized helmets on their heads. It was a really interesting wedding of new stagecraft with old conventions."

June Sullivan, assistant professor of communication, added another aspect to Orchard's definition.

"Rather than a new form of theatre, I think it's theatre that gets us to look at things in a new way -- a re-examination of an old idea or 'nova theatre,'" Sullivan said.

Students had their own opinions about what was innovative in the performance realm. Junior Jennifer Forrest said she thought innovative student productions presented ideas in a new light.

"Many of the shows I am familiar with on this campus are presented for entertainment purposes," Forrest said. "*The Unheard Voices* show is asking for social change and is not purely for entertainment."

Senior Tim Naeglin, compiler, producer and director of *Unheard Voices: The Writings of AIDS Patients* also helped direct *Relationships Are Hell*. Naeglin said *Unheard Voices* was innovative for this university because it was asking the audience to change or enhance its opinion.

Perhaps taking an innovative approach to performance meant tilting common ideas. But just as *Alice* glimpsed through the looking glass, innovative student productions allowed their audience to glimpse alternative views through the realm of the theatre.

~Becky Dunger



During the performance *Relationships Are Hell*, sophomore Kenny Estes, freshman Misty Houdeshell and sophomore Scott Lewis strike a pose. The performance, sponsored by Readers Roundtable, was so popular it demanded an encore performance a month later. (photo by Dave Mullison)

In the Readers Roundtable performance of *Alice*, freshman Tanya Langjahl, junior Amy Puskas and freshmen Jennifer Schluter and Steve Gillen welcome Mrs. Hargrave played by freshman Aimee Bahr. The performance took place in the McClain Hall lobby. (photo by Dave Mullison)



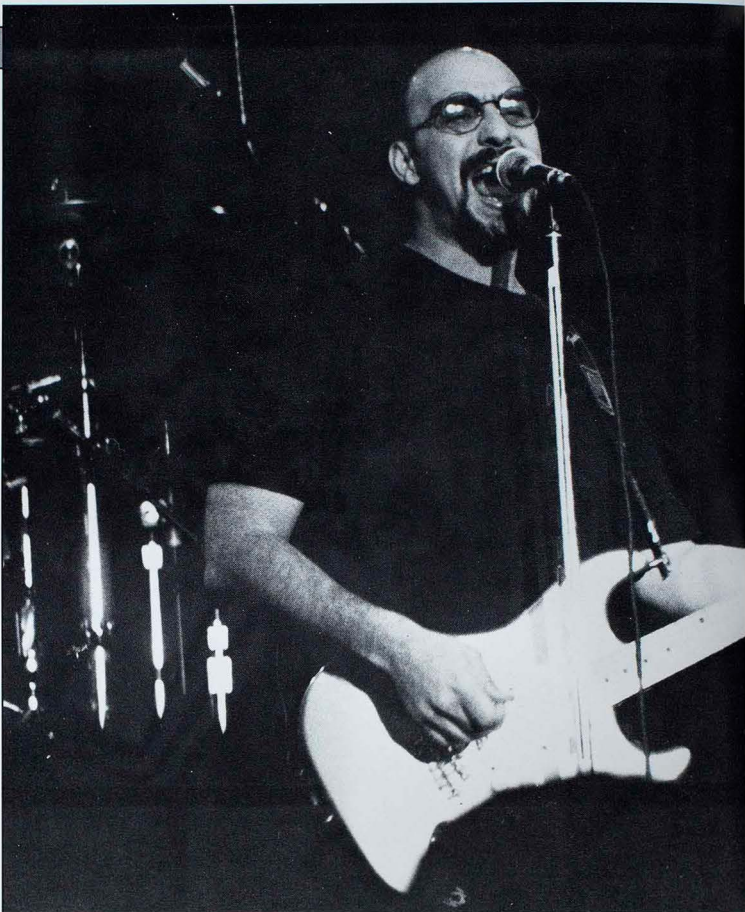
The cast of *The Learned Ladies* pose in character at the finale of the performance. The 17th century play by Moliere was a comedy about a woman who wanted to marry her true love, but whose mother had different ideas. The play was performed to capacity crowds in Baldwin Hall's Little Theater from Nov. 12-16. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Representing patients with AIDS, junior Gregory Orear, sophomore Jason Williams and junior Meg Phillips are positioned by a nurse, played by senior Becki Dunger. *Unheard Voices* was compiled and directed by senior Tim Naegelin. Naegelin wrote the play to alert students to the discrimination AIDS patients face. (photo by Dave Mullison)

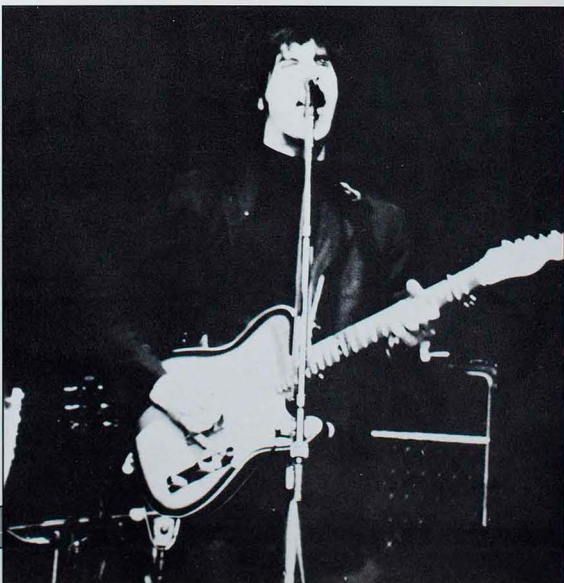
Activities in the bathroom is the central theme of the performance *Bathroom Humor*, a production by the University Lab Theatre. Sophomore Kate McDoniel and freshmen Amy Willard and Tracy Christenson gossiped about the day's occurrences in the powder room. (photo by Dave Mullison)

As he takes center stage, lead singer Pat DiNizio performs one of the Smithereens' biggest hits, "A Girl Like You." During the band's song "Cigarette," DiNizio lit a cigarette and shared the butt with the audience. (photo by Dave Mullison)



The Smithereens opening act, Richard X. Heyman, normally plays all the back-up instruments on his albums. In concert, he brought along back-up performers for vocals and instruments. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Performing as the opening act for the Smithereens, Richard X. Heyman carries the audience through a few songs before the Smithereens take the stage. Heyman ended his performance with a pounding solo on the drums. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Band lights it up

Smithereens concert really smokes

The Smithereens entertained a crowd of about 500 people in Pershing Arena on Nov. 9. Richard X. Heyman warmed up the crowd. Despite the small audience, the intensity of the crowd remained high.

SAB selected the Smithereens after looking at other bands like Jesus Jones and Foreigner.

"We wanted to try a band that was geared more towards the college crowd rather than the whole community," SAB concert chairperson Thad Schuler said.

The total production cost about \$24,000, and because of attendance, SAB lost \$14,500. Some students think this was due to a lack of advertisement.

"I felt that SAB advertised the concert too late," junior Christine Rother said.

Schuler disagreed.

"There was a lot of stuff going on that weekend which may have resulted in the low concert ticket sales," Schuler said. "The ticket price may have been too high, or there may not have been enough publicity about the band from their record label."

Favorite songs the band performed included "Cigarette," during which lead singer Pat DiNizio lit up a cigarette and passed it around the audience. "Blood and Roses,"

"Top of the Pops," and "Girl Like You" also entertained the crowd.

"I thought the concert was excellent because they played a lot of their old material as well as their newer songs," senior Dirk Stallmann said. "It was a really good, solid performance, very energetic and it got the crowd motivated. This band deserves more support and recognition."

"I've liked the Smithereens for a long time, and it was exciting to see them in Kirksville," sophomore Laura Jones said. "My favorite part of the show was when they played 'Cigarette'."

"The band was really enthusiastic for playing to such a small crowd," junior Matt Freeman said. "They were really interested and cared about the show and were not just going through the motions."

"The size of the crowd didn't even matter to me because those who were there were really hyped up and into the concert," sophomore Tanya Fiedler said.

The concert ended with a Beatles' medley which included "Yellow Submarine."

"The audience participation was great during the medley and it continued the involvement of the crowd," junior Lara Stutte said.

~Kris Siena



Student Activity Board members junior Brenda Goering, freshman Andrea Sollner and senior Ted Triggs sell T-shirts before the Smithereens concert. Sadly enough, SAB raised less than half of the money needed to cover the band's production cost of \$24,000, leaving SAB \$14,500 short. (photo by Dave Mullison)

A band with a Capitol Records recording contract, the Smithereens perform hits like "Top of the Pops" for audiences around the world. Pictured above from left are lead singer Pat DiNizio, bass guitarist Jim Babjak, guitarist Mike Mesaros and drummer Dennis Diken. (photo courtesy of Capitol Records)

Local Bands

Providing the college sound from new wave to reggae

They probably weren't in it for the money. They didn't want to be world-famous. They didn't have videos to play on MTV. They might not even have played too well.

College bands had been a tradition on campuses for years. Musically inclined students, and even some not-so-musically inclined, formed bands to release their creative energy.

A laid back attitude typified many college bands. Drummer Jim Lehman found The Petting Zoo in a typical way.

"I answered an ad," Lehman said. "They posted it in Violette Hall. It said they wanted an alternative drummer. They were two guys in Nason Hall named Scott and Todd."

"Todd lived next door to me in Nason," junior Scott Ludtke said. "We met when I was carrying my guitar up the stairs one day and he was coming up carrying a bass."

For some bands, different musical styles could be a hindrance. Kirksville's only rap group, Free/Bass, got a lot of respect-- and a lot of headaches.

"It sucks being the only rap act in Kirksville," James McBain, who does music for Free/Bass as DJ Grundo, said. "People say, 'You guys are so great,' but compared to what?"

"Rap just doesn't have a big following here," McBain said. "Most bands do cover versions of other people's stuff. With rap, you can't do other people's material. If people come to see you live, they want to see what you can do."

Free/Bass didn't perform as often as they wanted, partly because rap performance was so different from other live performances. Rap required an intricate mix of pre-recorded materials.

Other bands were more successful in finding places to play. Meg Weber, vocalist for the Happy Blades of Grass, talked about some of the ups and downs the band had at different venues.

"The first time we really played anywhere, we played Jack Ruby's with Aunt Gladys," Weber said. "But we had to help rent a P.A. for sound."

For payment, the two bands were allowed to split the night's cover charge. The Happy Blades of Grass hoped the money they made would help offset the cost of the P.A.

"We made 26 cents to split between the four of us," Weber said.

The band had better luck when they played the Blue Note in Columbia. In fact, the person who booked them at the Blue Note expressed interest in getting them other shows.

One Kirksville band even planned to tour out-of-state. Sticks and Stones, a Christian rock band, has already played in Kansas City, St. Louis and parts of Illinois.

"We are looking to do a tour of Texas for one or two weeks," Clint Harris, bassist for Sticks and Stones, said. "We mostly play churches because obviously the bars don't want you if you're a Christian band."

Despite this, Sticks and Stones achieved enough success to consider taking the plunge and going professional.

"This would be a full-time job," Harris said. "We'd get so much money a month, just like any other job. You can't have a regular job and tour. It's kind of scary when you think about it."

~Nate Williams



Tempest Fugue, a local band consisting of Northeast students, captivates a crowd of onlookers in Kirk Gym. The bands were competing for a shot at a national MTV appearance. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Sticks and Stones lead singer Jim Brown and bassist, senior Clint Harris entertain a crowd in Kirk Gym. Approximately 350 people showed up to see the eight bands perform in the Battle of the Bands. Sticks and Stones, a Christian rock band, has played in churches in Kansas City, St. Louis and parts of Illinois. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Announcing names of door prize winners at the Dodge Rockin' Battle of the Bands Bash is sophomore John Roling, KNEU station manager. As a promotion, KNEU, Northeast's campus radio station, gave away dozens of records, CDs and cassettes. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Singing songs with a Christian base are Sticks and Stones lead singer junior Jim Brown and drummer Steve Brown. Eight bands ranging from rap and reggae to traditional rock and metal competed at the Dodge Rockin' Battle of the Bands bash in Kirk Gym. Sticks and Stones has achieved enough success to consider going professional. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Sticks and Stones provide local entertainment as they perform in Kirk Gym on a Saturday night. Professionalism and stage performance were cited by the judges as key factors in the band's first-place performance over the seven other competing bands. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Kirkville's Greenwood School is one of the voting locations for Proposition B, a proposal for higher education. Roberta Bigsby looked up senior Joe Bambenek's name as President Russell Warren awaited his turn. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Above: Addressing the University community, President Russell Warren speaks on the failure of Proposition B. Warren later cited a decrease in state funding as the cause of the \$425 tuition increase scheduled for the fall of 1992. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Right: Student Senate members campaign for the approval of Proposition B during the October Homecoming parade. Freshman Loribeth Ford, senior Jeff Milke and junior Kay Anderson rigorously lobbied for the bill. The proposal only passed in two counties statewide – here in Adair county and in Boone county, home of University of Missouri–Columbia. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Far right: Kneeling down to fill out his voter ID card, senior Craig Dooley finishes the card to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 5 election. Student Senate councilperson-at-large Teri Brickey helped register students during Homecoming week. To help gain student participation, Homecoming points were offered in the Chairman's Cup competition to the organization which had the most members registered to vote. (photo by Dave Mullison)



'B' not meant to be

Adair county wins, rest of state loses



We heard it around campus, in debates and passing comments. It was big. For many people, it became the biggest issue on campus. It was important. It gave students the chance to make a difference. It was Proposition B, an 87-page tax proposal for the state of Missouri and it failed almost two to one.

Proposition B would have generated \$385 million through a 3/8 cent sales tax increase, a corporate tax increase and a 10 percent tax increase on tobacco products. The money would have gone to the public education system, including higher education. The proposal tied increased funding for higher education to reforms like smaller class sizes and limited administrative growth.

Students expressed concern that if the reforms could not be implemented, and the funding could not be found, the future of Missouri could be jeopardized.

"When you invest in education, you're really investing in the future," senior Sal Montalbano said.

From the early part of October until the referendum on Nov. 5, newspaper, television and radio ads ran throughout the state, both for and against the bill. The campus became a campaign headquarters for Proposition B. "Vote Yes on Prop B" appeared on bulletin boards, dormitory doors and walls. President Russell Warren urged students to vote "yes."

"The level of involvement was outstanding," senior Nikki Phillips said. "We showed Adair County what was possible with the student vote."

But not all students supported Proposition B. Some students thought corporate taxes should have been raised more, others thought Proposition B should have addressed problems besides education.

Students opposed to Proposition B made up the minority, though. The majority of students supported the proposal however they could. Students helped with voter registration, held forums and distributed information about the proposal to their parents.

On Nov. 5, all the effort by students and faculty proved successful, but only on the county level. Proposition B passed in only two of the 114 counties, Adair and Boone. Both counties contain state universities.

Many students had personal opinions

about why Proposition B failed.

"I think it was too much, with all of the different facets of the bill, for the public to understand," Phillips said. "If we'd kept it simple, like just higher education, it would have passed."

Freshman Angela Harlan said most people didn't understand the proposal.

"There were too many details that people could not understand," Harlan said. "And then there's the lottery, the money was supposed to go to education. Where's it at?"

Sophomore Jim Gilley said fear of taxes caused the failure.

"Everyone is afraid of taxes now," Gilley said.

"People just don't want to pay higher taxes," junior Larry McFall said.

Whatever the reason for it, Proposition B's failure will affect the future of the University. The day after the vote, President Warren told an assembly of students and faculty that tuition must be increased.

"Proposition B was not about whether Northeast will receive additional funds. It must," Warren said.

Proposition B's failure means a tuition increase, but the increase will be drawn out over a period of years.

Warren also said financial aid must be increased so no student will be denied access to the quality of Northeast.

Warren began preparing for Proposition B's failure several weeks prior to the vote. With the help of Controller Judy Mullins and Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs, he began to study the possibility of a long-range financial plan for the University. Once the study is complete, new revenue sources can be sought to maintain the level of quality at Northeast.

The optimism Warren displayed helped improve the situation. Harlan said her outlook changed after Warren's speech.

"I was really worried about tuition increasing drastically next year," Harlan said.

The financial outlook for the University may have been hurt when Proposition B failed, but things might improve in the future. The Missouri General Assembly is considering other tax proposals and students may once again make a difference.

~Ann Steffen



Help Line

Volunteers sacrifice time to help sexual assault victims

Two services at the University gave victims of sexual assault someone to turn to. The help line at Safety and Security and Violence Intervention Services offered assistance to victims and answered students' questions about sexual assault.

When students called the help line, an officer put them in touch with one of ten sexual assault officers or the police department. The sexual assault officers included six volunteer graduate counseling students and four paid officers.

"If they want us there, we'll be there," Officer Von Abbott said. "If they want the police there, we'll get that done too."

Kim LeBaron, director of shelter services at VIS, said 75 percent of the hotline volunteers were students.

Junior Diane Drake volunteered to answer the VIS hotline.

"I thought it might be something I would be interested in as a career," Drake said. "I wanted to get some hands-on experience before I made up my mind."

Junior Karen Ernst said she answered the hotline for one year because she thought it was a good cause.

"Today, I might be able to use some of the training I learned to really help somebody," Ernst said.

Lisa Sprague, director of Safety and Security, said the help line had not received any emergency calls as of fall midterm. They had answered four calls for information.

Sprague said a caller could obtain information on pertinent laws, available resources in the community, names of established counseling services and the disciplinary processes of both the University and the Kirksville Police Department.

Both Safety and Security and Violence Intervention Services provided students with sexual assault programs and informational sessions on campus.

Senior Kellie Fletcher said she would call the VIS hotline for information, but not for counseling or in an emergency situation.

"I'm not sure of the credentials of the people who answer the phone," Fletcher said. "I've never seen them posted anywhere. I'd rather go to a counseling service where I could look up the credentials of the people helping me."

Sprague said the Sexual Assault Task Committee devised the ideas for the help line and the sexual assault officers.

LeBaron said VIS mainly served people in the community. She said 90 percent of the clients resided in the area.

Ernst said she thought VIS served the community more than the students.

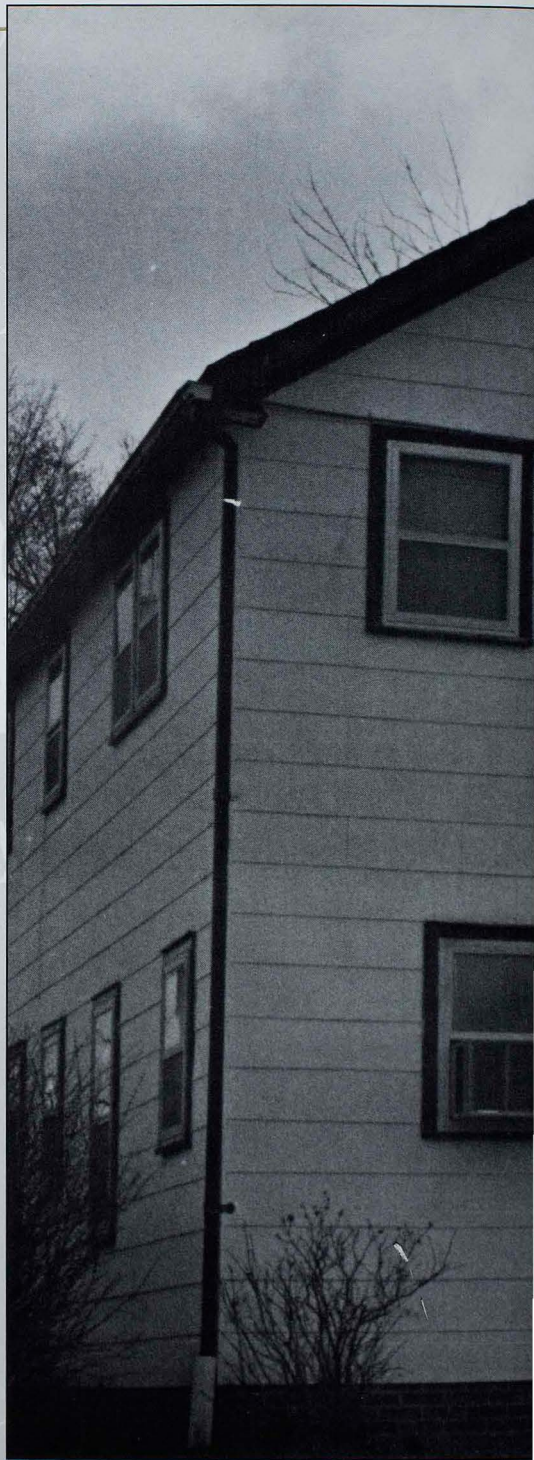
"I think people in [Kirksville's] type of economic situation would have more of these abuse type problems than college students," Ernst said.

Drake said she thought there would still be a need for the services of VIS in the community if the University did not exist, but a lot of volunteer help would be gone.

Hotline workers for both Safety and Security and VIS used only their first names to remain anonymous.

The Safety and Security help line could be reached at 627-HELP. The VIS hotline can be reached at 665-1617.

~Jera Bruce





The Violence Intervention Services Safe House offers a refuge for those who feel their life or safety is threatened. Callers could report emergencies or receive information about the VIS program by dialing the hotline at 665-1617. Although the safe house program claimed to provide confidentiality to those using it, a prominent sign in front of the house advertised its presence to passersby. This led many students to question the level of security offered to persons staying there. (photo by Shima Hayase)

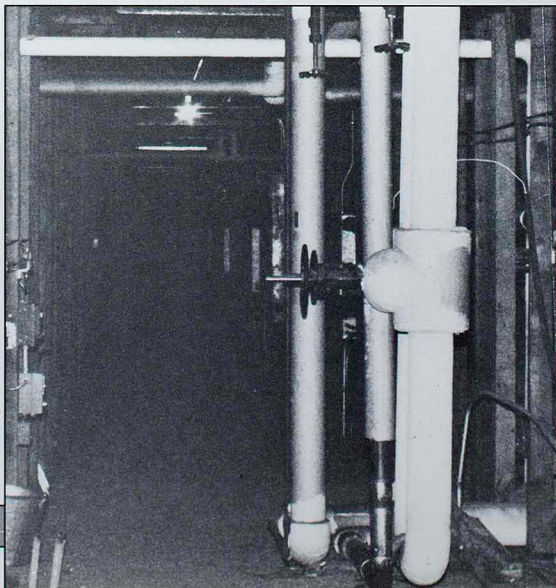
The library ghost has haunted many librarians and custodians in past years. Not only do books fly from shelves, but elevators have been known to escalate from floor to floor unoccupied of any life form. (photo by Kristine Werner)



Above: On this cold, wintery day NMSU's first president Joseph Baldwin graces the Quad in his original, unvandalized form. Years ago, it was rumored some mischievous students added a protuberance to the statue on the night before graduating seniors passed the monument in the processional walk. (photo by Kristine Werner)

Right: A restless soul by the name of Joan is said to haunt the attic of Centennial Hall in order to avenge an unfortunate accident. Rumor has it Joan was run over by the ex-girlfriend of her boyfriend. Joan was killed and no charges were ever filed, which prompted Joan to roam the halls only hours after her death. (photo by Kristine Werner)

Far right: Superstitious students and faculty make a point to walk around this irregularity in the sidewalk which sits between Dobson and Violette halls. It has been deemed the "sacred potato" for its shape and students didn't walk upon it for the fear of bad luck. The only redemption for an unlucky treader was to walk backwards on the potato at midnight. (photo by Kristine Werner)





Legends live on

Zany campus myths endure time

A doorknob turned, footsteps echoed down the hallway, the elevator door opened and no one was inside.

Chalk it up to a visit by Joan, Centennial Hall's resident ghost.

The Centennial Hall ghost story was one of many legends which buzzed around campus and became part of the University's history. The ghost of Joan survived more than a decade of tale telling on campus.

"I lived in Centennial Hall for two years and never heard or saw anything resembling a ghost, but some of the residents said they did," senior Hilary Donaldson said.

Terry Smith, dean of the colleges, said he remembered the story of Joan's ghost.

"In the summer of 1976, a woman named Joan Escobar, she was from New York City, was a summer RA for us in Centennial and she was hit by a car," Smith said. "According to the story, she was sitting on a curb and a car ran up over the curb and killed her. There are some interesting sidelights to the story. There was a kind of love triangle involved and there was some question as to whether or not it was intentional or accidental, but nothing ever happened with it. Anyway, her ghost supposedly roams Centennial."

Senior Brian Bird said he was familiar with the ghost of Centennial Hall and had also heard ghost stories about Missouri Hall.

"Over Christmas Break a couple of years ago, the peer advisers had to stay in the hall and on several occasions had to chase the elevators that were going up and down and no one was in them," Bird said.

Smith said there was nothing to the stories about ghosts roaming Missouri or Ryle Hall. But he said another popular ghost story on campus which involved Laughlin Hall, on the site of the library addition.

According to Smith, the ghost of Harry Laughlin supposedly wandered Laughlin Hall before it was torn down. Since the building was torn down, neither the ghost nor the story appeared to have resurfaced.

Ghost stories weren't the only legends to make the rounds on campus. Smith said the men of Missouri Hall made up their own theory about the bells in front of the hall. They named them the "Virgin Bells."

"It's hilarious," Smith said. "The fun the guys have with it is if a freshman woman

virgin walks by the bells, one of them will start to ring. Of course, the odd part about it is that if you look at the bells, not one of them has a clapper."

Even the statue of Joseph Baldwin was the target of a campus legend. According to Smith, the statue fell victim to a prank during graduation one year.

"The story goes that during the graduation procession, of course, they stop and put a wreath by the statue of Joseph Baldwin," Smith said. "They always carefully check the statue and the area around Joseph Baldwin. Apparently years ago, some enterprising, prank-minded undergraduates the night before the graduation procession, got out on the Quad and somehow took a foot and a half iron rod and did a welding job. How should I say this, that Joe Baldwin was anatomically correct."

In addition to stories, campus sites were also famous. The gum tree and the sacred potato were two of these sites.

The gum tree got its start with a branch overhanging the Quad walkway. Someone put a piece of chewed gum on the branch, and someone else followed suit. Soon, the whole tree was covered.

Smith said the physical plant tried to clean the gum off.

"They cleaned the tree off and it wasn't two hours before the tree had more on it than it had before they took it all off," Smith said.

The sacred potato, a discolored, potato-shaped slab of sidewalk in front of Violette Hall, originated with a tree.

"I know in that oddly shaped space used to be a tree," Smith said. "Because people were always touching it or running into it, they could never get a tree to grow there, so they just covered that space," Smith said.

According to legend, walking on the sacred potato brings bad luck for your academic career. The only remedy is to walk across it backwards at midnight.

"I've always walked on it," senior Brian Roth said. "Of course, I got bad grades, so maybe there is something to it."

All kinds of stories have developed over the years and each added to the heritage of the University, leaving legends to echo down the halls of history.

~Cynthia Kaemmerer

Hit the Limit

Students charge on to pay costly consequences

For some students, it was an obsession: so tantalizing, so inviting, they just couldn't resist the charge. Literally.

Credit card mania swept college campuses each year as companies flooded students with offers. Students found credit card brochures stashed in newly boughten books from the Campus Bookstore, stuffed in their campus mailboxes and even stuck on their car windshields.

The endless sea of letters and pamphlets might look like typical junk mail, but credit card companies knew their strategies brought results. An informal survey of 100 students at the University showed an average of two credit cards per student.

Junior Tracy Knox said she has one credit card which she has used to buy everything from clothing to decorations for her parents' surprise 25th anniversary party. She said she attributed the prevalence of credit cards to the relative ease in applying for and receiving them.

"It's easier to obtain a credit card in school than when you're out of school," Knox said. "This is because of your credit history."

Other students said they used their credit cards for everything from beer to gasoline. Sophomore Connie Reinker had a credit card for a gas station which she used about once a week.

"I buy gasoline and anything to do with my car maintenance," Reinker said. "I only use it for that one thing."

The Roper College Track, Inc. said it was normal for college students to have a credit card. Their most recent survey, taken in 1990, found that two-thirds of the 7.4 million undergraduates in America used credit cards. This was an increase of 33 percent from the 1988 survey.

Many students said they used credit cards for emergency purposes such as taking a trip or making quick purchases.

Junior Andrea Beaty said she wished her Citicorp credit card could be used for more things.

"I buy stuff at Wal-Mart all the time," Beaty said. "But I can't use it for groceries because [grocery stores] don't take credit cards in Missouri. I wish they would because I would charge steaks."

The Roper survey showed students had approximately \$60 billion in buying power and the buying trends of most college students were largely recreational.

Some students said they didn't like businesses which marketed credit cards on campus.

"I get really peeved at companies who send me credit card information," Beaty said. "I always get pamphlets in the bottom of the bookstore bag and letters sent to me at home. I already have one credit card and that is absolutely all I need. It really drives me crazy."

Other students said it was wisest to avoid the "hot deals" for credit cards altogether. Junior Pam Schroeder said the idea of having a credit card did not appeal to her.

"Basically I just don't have the money for them," Schroeder said. "My parents told me that if you can't pay for it on the spot, then you don't need one."

~Stacy Haynes



Date	Reference Number	Activity	Similar Last Statement
8/21	UZ0NJT85	PHILLIPS 6600325110387	KIRKSVILLE MO
8/21	ZJEKPT85	PHILLIPS 6604657960169	WESTPHALIA MO
8/03	TUR2MK80	COUNTRY KITCHEN OF KV	KIRKSVILLE MO
9/06	00007210	BANK OF CIRRUS ATM	USD KIRKSVILLE MO
9/19		ADVANCES*FINANCE CHARGE*FOR TRANSACTIONS	
9/19		ADVANCES*FINANCE CHARGE*PERIODIC RATE	

Your account is past due and your balance is over the credit limit. Please pay the minimum amount due before using your card again. If you have already sent us this payment, thank you.

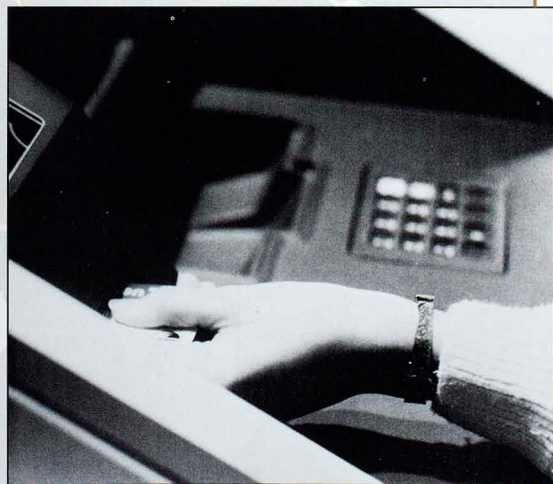
Each Cash Advance is subject to a one-time charge of \$1.75 from a cash machine or 2% of the advance from a teller (Min. \$2, Max. \$10). In any month in which you take a cash advance, this charge will cause your annual percentage rate to appear overstated.

This sign at Patty's University Bookstore is a welcome sight for students who are short of cash at the beginning of the semester. Most students found ample opportunities to use their credit cards in Kirksville. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

With credit cards, getting what you want is easy, but paying for it often isn't, as this student's Visa bill shows. Despite high interest rates and staggering monthly payments, students charged everything from dinner to tuition payments. Tempting automatic teller machines also made quick cash available through cash advances, but the high rates added up quickly. (photo by Dave Mullison)



This collage of credit displays the wide variety of payment options available to students. Most students held at least one credit card and some students carried as many as ten. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Taking advantage of the convenience, freshman Tiffany Miller gets cash from the automatic teller machine in the Student Union Building in the SUB. ATMs allowed students to withdraw cash from their bank accounts or to receive cash advances on their credit cards. Some students paid up to \$10 extra for the convenience of quick cash. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Getting cash from the automatic teller machine in the Student Union Building is easier and faster than writing to mom and dad for extra cash. The machine was sometimes too convenient as students found themselves spending their bank accounts into a deficit and charging their credit cards to the limit. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Celebrating the end of the semester, juniors Jenny Koch and Jon Van Nevel and Neil Ralston, instructor of communication, relax at a party. The end of the year brought an increase in parties as students sought relief from stress. (photo by Tamara Vega)



Combining exercise and alcohol, senior Greg Suckow plays basketball at a party. Exercise and drinking were two of the most common forms of weekend recreation. (photo by Tamara Vega)

As their night of partying continues, juniors Melissa Davis and Paul Alley pump the keg to refill their drinks. A ready supply of drinks was a must for any party. (photo by Tamara Vega)





Ghetto blasters

Booze, police and four foot chickens

What did The Koop, The Ghetto and The Hangar all have in common? Parties!

Information from fraternities, sororities, GDIs and the police indicated these were the best GDI party houses in Kirksville. The police could not supply a list of the top five party houses, all they could say was they had broken up a couple of parties.

Although the police didn't usually have a problem with college parties, they would intervene if parties weren't kept under control, or more importantly, kept inside. One party the police mentioned was a little gathering of about 300 students at The Ghetto. The inhabitants boasted that in its first year as a party house, they had seen parties involving as many as 500 people.

Just what kind of wild and crazy animals live in The Ghetto? The answer might surprise you. Among the eleven students living in the house were two student senators, a cheerleader and the school mascot.

The Ghetto was on the corner of Jefferson and Fible. It was big enough to hold 150 of its closest friends...comfortably and the basement was great for dancing.

"We have a CD collection close to 300, guaranteed best music...and we recycle,"

sophomore Greg Cotton, Ghetto resident, said.

The residents of the house thought a party with about 50 to 100 people was optimal because it didn't attract the police and you could meet people.

"We're going for quality not quantity, to keep the cops away," Cotton said.

Senior Mike Hachmeister, one of the founders of The Ghetto, said it started in the 400 wing of Missouri Hall. The name came from the condition of their dorm rooms. Nothing worked, there were holes in the walls and everything was torn up.

Other popular party houses included The Hangar and The Koop.

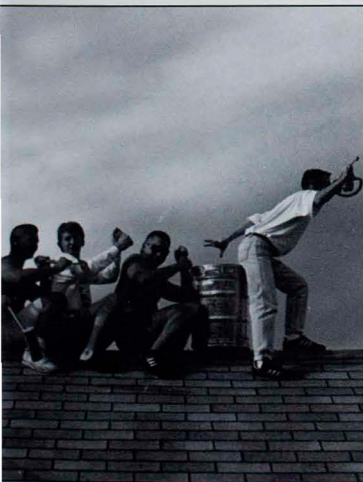
The Hangar, at 515 E. Missouri, had close ties to The Ghetto.

"It's a cool place to hang out...lots of room, dancing and good music," senior Jim Eaton said.

The Koop was on the corner of Fible and Randolph and it got its name from a four and one-half foot chicken sitting in the middle of the living room.

"[The Koop] is nice and cozy," freshman Derek Phillips said.

~Mark Wisner



Celebrating on the roof, members of The Ghetto do their impersonation of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Freshman house manager Greg Cotton led the way as fellow GDIs paddled and partied. (photo submitted)

Hovering dangerously close to junior Alison Tanner's lips, sophomore Paul Alley prepares to kiss her. Alley organized the Media Center's end of the year party at his house. Alley's roof provided an ideal place to extend the party festivities to. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Mainframes

Computers provide new medium for conversation

If you were tired of paying outrageous phone bills and you hated to write letters, computer services had just what you needed. It was called electronic mail and hundreds of students used it to keep in touch with friends and associates around the world.

Electronic mail, or e-mail, first appeared at the University a few years ago and every year it became more popular. During Freshman Week, for example, some professors instructed freshmen on the uses of the system.

Freshman Brian Wallace learned about e-mail during Freshman Week.

"My freshman seminar teacher told us to sign up on his e-mail address list so he could send us messages," Wallace said. "This way he could tell us if class was cancelled."

Paula Cochran, associate professor of communication disorders, avidly used the system for eight years. Cochran and her students had e-mail "pen pals" from the University of Virginia, with whom they shared findings about communication disorders and computers. Cochran also used the system to stay in touch with graduate students all over the United States.

"E-mail is a great resource for an institution that is geographically isolated," Cochran said. "With e-mail, people express things they wouldn't normally say."

Matt Blotevogel, campus computer lab coordinator, said there were three ways to access electronic mail. First, students could use any mainframe terminal for e-mail. Second, students could access electronic mail through a personal computer connected through a PC network to the mainframe. Third, students could use microcomputers that were connected with a modem and telephone lines to send it.

Blotevogel said students could look up e-mail addresses on a directory at any given moment. Another utility, e-mail conferencing, allowed exchange of ideas about current events.

Besides using e-mail to communicate with other Northeast students, many students used it to keep in touch with friends at other universities. A letter to Ireland, which would take two weeks through postal service, took six hours with e-mail.

Junior Todd Sprehe preferred typing e-mail letters to writing letters and sending them through the mail.

"I have friends that go to school in Minnesota and Indiana who I like to write to," Sprehe said. "Using the e-mail system is quicker and easier than writing letters, and it's a lot more fun."

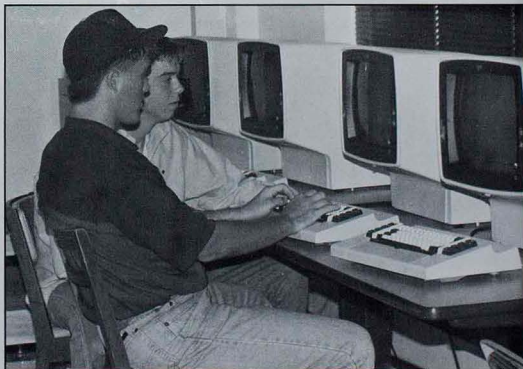
Some students used e-mail as a way to meet people. Freshman Bruce Malicoat and freshman Jenni Reed turned e-mail into an electronic dating service.

"During the first week of school, Bruce and I talked back and forth with e-mail for four hours straight," Reed said. "The next day we decided to meet each other face-to-face and we've been dating ever since."

E-mail might not have been a matchmaker for everyone, but it certainly could be a valuable academic and social tool. For students and faculty, e-mail could be a link to the outside world.

~Brenda Goering

Tag! Wie heißen Sie?
How are things in Germany?

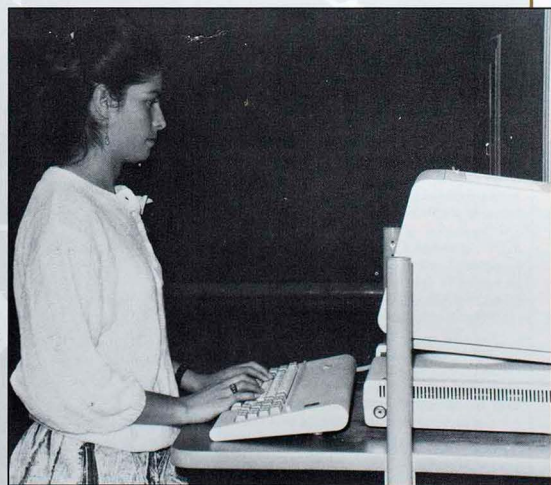
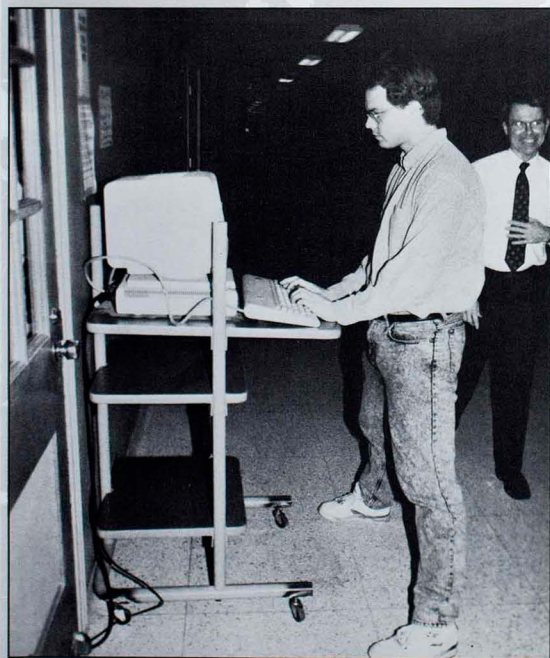


MORENET puts Germany at the fingertips of junior Beth Winbinger. MORENET was added to the mainframe computer services this fall. Students preferred to use e-mail because it was free to send letters and it also was received much faster. (photo by Shima Hayase)

As freshman John Sintel looks on, freshman Matt Flynn checks his electronic mail. For groups of students with an urge to communicate, using the mainframes often became a social event. Students could interact with other students from as far away as Australia and Norway. (photo by Dave Mullison)



As messages flash across the screens, sophomores Tracie Waggoner, Mary LaBarge and freshman Denise Brewer pound the keyboards in the Centennial Hall computer room. The popularity of electronic mail often led to crowded computer rooms. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Students often utilize the mainframe outside the computer room in Violette Hall to gain quick access to their electronic mail. Senior Brian Robinson checks his e-mail. Faculty members also took advantage of the mainframes to help students with assignments. Some faculty required students to use the mainframes for class. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

With her eyes intent on the screen, senior Bertha Hernandez sends a message by electronic mail. A terminal was set up in the hallway of Violette Hall to help students who wanted to check their e-mail without having to wait for students to finish with electronic conferences. (photo by Dave Mullison)

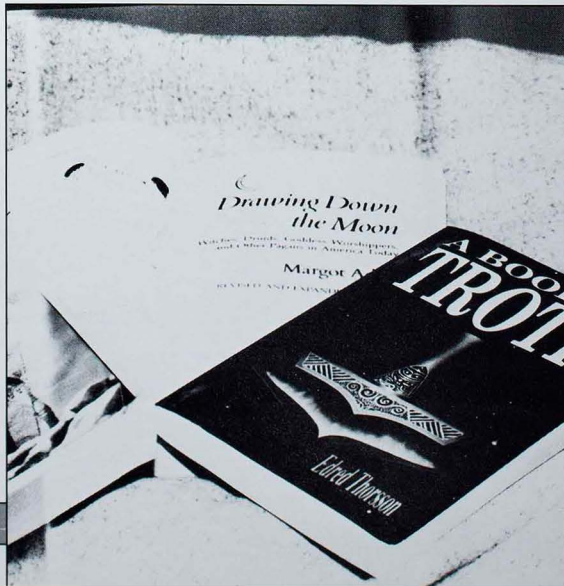
Volunteering their time, freshmen Kristen Wilding and Marsha Haney repair playground equipment for Faith Lutheran Church. The church sponsored the Lutheran Student House, which hosted Bible studies and dinners. (photo by Ray Jagger)

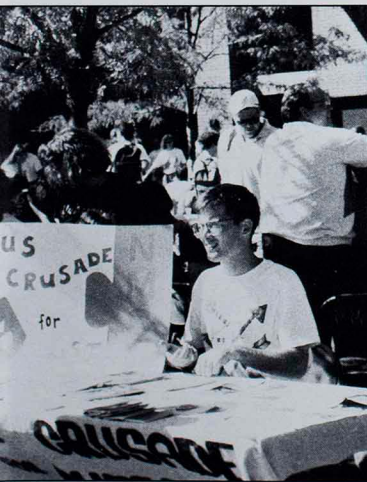


Above: Members of the Baptist Student Union perform a skit at a weekly meeting. Many students chose to join religious affiliations on campus to meet people and discuss their faith and their relationship with God. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Right: Although Christianity is the most widely recognized religion on campus, many students preferred to read texts like *Drawing Down the Moon* and *A Book of Troth* to the traditional Bible. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Far right: Offering a pamphlet to a perspective member, senior Kristopher Battles encourages other students to get involved with Campus Crusade for Christ. The inter-denominational group promoted various church events and sponsored social activities as well. (photo by Berry Canote)





Diversity of creed

Different religions abound on campus

If, as Karl Marx said, "Religion is the opiate of the people," there were many opportunities for students to get stoned. Religious experiences and dogmas abounded on campus.

While Christianity in its different denominations was practiced most widely and with more structure than other religions, many students followed other belief systems and practices, often developing a personalized set of beliefs.

Organizations like the Newman Center, Campus Christian Fellowship, the Wesley House and the Baptist Student Union brought students of like denominations together for meetings, worship and just hanging out. Activities included Bible study, student visitation and social and sports events.

Graduate student Lisa Condra said she benefited from Campus Christian Fellowship.

"I'm glad I've had the opportunity to be a part of the Campus Christian Fellowship," Condra said. "It plays a large role in my life, and it's really helped me. I feel that since I've been in college, I've gotten to better define my religious ideas and beliefs."

While Christian students worshipped together in their student organizations, other students practiced less prominent religions.

Muslim students and faculty from both Northeast and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine met informally each Friday and every day during Ramadan, a period of fasting. Approximately 10 to 15 students and six faculty members attended these informal meetings.

Many people associate religions and philosophies such as Taoism and Buddhism only with Eastern culture. However, these religions play an important role in the lives of many American students. Senior Michael Terry found Taoism to be most similar to his beliefs.

"I call myself a Taoist because when I read the Tao Te Ching, I found that someone who lived thousands of years ago thought similarly to me about life," Terry said. "I've always had a very mystical way of looking at the world and modern Christianity doesn't suit that very well. Taoism does."

Buddhism attracted senior Leif Hauser. "I was raised Catholic, but I'm in pursuit

of something more fulfilling," Hauser said. "There seems to be an attempt to reach a deeper spiritual level in Eastern religion, a recognition of the eternal nature of the spirit, as opposed to an external, transcendent being."

There are always some "opiates" that few dare to try. Discordianism is a pseudo-religion. They believe God exists and is a woman. This Woman is in charge of chaos, (which is a good thing) and bureaucracy. Junior Jack Holcomb has been an "experimenter" with Discordianism for two and a half years.

"In Discordianism, chaos and discord are signs that all is well. I like that," Holcomb said.

Other students chose not to use the word "religion" when describing their beliefs. A spiritual experience is often a better term. Junior Susannah Rieder considered her beliefs more spiritual than religious.

"I believe there's a higher power, not necessarily a person, or even a man person," Rieder said.

Rieder believes in the occult. She uses the Ouija Board, Tarot Cards and crystals. However, the occult in her life is not a strong role.

"I'll defend it. I don't take it lightly. I'm curious about it, but it doesn't rule my life," Reider said.

In spite of this mixed bag of beliefs, one must never forget that some people just said no to religion. People refused religion for a variety of reasons.

Sophomore Shayn Lowry was raised to be an atheist by her parents, who had both studied religion in college.

"I love to find out about religion, but I can't accept it," Lowry said. "I think this is it. We're born, we live this life and then we're six feet under. I control my own destiny, not anything else."

Junior Melissa Blagg said she was raised Baptist, but she classified her beliefs as agnostic.

"My father is a Baptist minister, so I was raised Baptist. I only bought it until I was a teenager. Then I realized what a crock it is."

There are probably more views of religion on campus than there are opiates. Concerning religious beliefs, one could say there's one for everyone.

~Charlotte Grider

Construction

Cumbersome renovations hamper anxious students

Hammers pounded, saws buzzed and drills whined throughout the campus as widespread renovations transformed the scenery. The Student Union Snack Bar became the most popular project with students.

A new look and name greeted customers at the snack bar in November. Mainstreet Market gave students a place to eat or just to hang out.

Students were impressed with the new atmosphere in the snack bar.

"What they've done with the snack bar is incredible," senior Greg Suckow said. "I remember when I was a freshman, the place was a dump, but now we can join the ranks of other colleges that have 'real' snack bars in their student union buildings."

Renovating the snack bar required a lot of work. The renovations were intended to brighten the atmosphere.

"The biggest problem with the old snack bar was getting the people in there, because it was very dark and dingy," Dennis Markeson, Director of Food Services, said.

Finally, the committee in charge of renovations decided to knock out the front wall of the snack bar.

"The decision to knock out the wall that stood between the snack bar and the outside world was a great idea," Terry Smith, dean of residential colleges, said. "It really lightens up the place."

Sidewalk construction around Ophelia Parrish also attracted attention. The work often closed sections of the sidewalks, creating an inconvenience for students with classes there.

"You have to stand there and figure out the best way to get to your classes," senior Leah Riesenhoover said. "It seems like they have a different part of the sidewalk closed every day."

"It's especially bad on rainy days and when I'm going from Ophelia Parrish to Baldwin Hall or the library," freshman Martha Wildberger said.

Construction work on the parking lot in front of Violette Hall also caused problems for students.

"I'm glad to see work getting done on campus, but we already have a parking problem," junior Jennifer Johnson said. "For the time being, this just makes things worse."

Library construction continued, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony tentatively scheduled for the fall.

"They've been doing work on it ever since I can remember," Johnson said. "I can't imagine what it's going to be like when it's done."

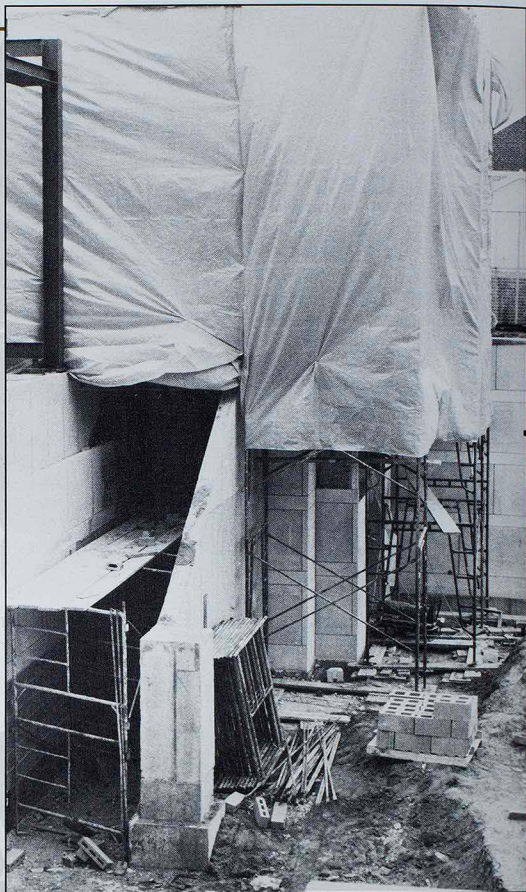
Just south of the library, workers began construction on the new clocktower. Some students enjoyed watching the work.

"I heard about the clocktower when they had just started digging the basement," freshman Jerry Wells said. "I'm going to watch the process until it's finished."

Renovation may have been a slow process, but some students were willing to withstand the inconvenience.

"Look at what happened with Mainstreet Market," Wells said. "All this construction is a pain right now, but it will improve the campus in the long run."

~Jay Ping



The future home of Northeast's clocktower adorns the campus near the Student Union Building. The scaffolding and plastic sheets were all students saw during the building phase. The clocktower was one of the final expansion phases to \$14 million Pickler Memorial Library. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Construction workers bulldoze the sidewalks in front of Baldwin Hall during the fall semester. Renovation of the sidewalks continued well into the spring semester, but were finished before graduating seniors had to walk by Baldwin Hall in the graduation processional. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Excavation work leaves the parking lot west of Science Hall as a no-parking zone. Not only were students and faculty forced to park farther away from the building's entrance, but they were also unable to enter through the western doors. (photo by Dave Mullison)



The second-floor cafeteria in the Student Union Building undergoes major renovations. The Mainstreet Market opened in November and proved to be a successful project with the increase of students who utilized the facility throughout the year. Students could transfer their Validine credit for a different type of meal. (photo by Dave Mullison)

The early morning sun reflects off the south end of the newly expanded Pickler Memorial Library. Construction on the library began in 1987 and was scheduled for completion for the spring commencement of 1992. The library was to be the crown jewel of the University. (photo by Ivan Chung)

Customers await service at the University Campus Bookstore. Even with many students opting to buy books at Patty's University Bookstore or from friends, lines were commonly long at the beginning and end of each semester. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Realizing the true hassles of book buying, sophomore Renee McCowan puts another stack of books out at the Campus Bookstore. Students split their loyalties between Patty's University Bookstore and the Campus Bookstore. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Patty's University Bookstore serves as one of two book buying outlets for students and faculty. Sophomore Barry Palmer worked at Patty's during the school year and helped bargain shoppers like freshman Kasey Graves. (photo by Thom Kennedy)



Book Buying Blues

Buying and selling creates hassles

Each semester students went from one hassle to another. As soon as they were finished with housing assignments and class schedules, they could worry about books.

The Campus Bookstore, operated under the franchise of Barnes and Noble Bookstores Inc. and Patty's University Bookstore, owned and operated by Patty and Brad Bolz, offered students two alternatives.

"Buying books is a pain," junior Quentin Miller said. "I really just want to get them, get out and not get taken to the cleaners."

Used books were the cheapest route for students. Students who shopped early were more likely to get the best deal.

"We're used books," Patty Bolz said. "I feel we have more used books and so we can give the students a better price."

The Campus Bookstore carried used books, but stocked more new books. Prices were concretely established by publishers.

"We can have better prices as a smaller, independent store because we have more suppliers and make price changes as we want," Patty Bolz said.

While Patty's concentrated on books, the Campus Bookstore carried everything from

school supplies to gift items.

"I can buy everything from a pen to a Christmas gift there," Miller said. "It makes me shop there often because it's so convenient."

The Campus Bookstore estimated students spend \$150 to \$200 on books each semester. At best, the books were worth 75 percent of their original value at the end of the semester.

"Selling your books is always a letdown because you pay all that money and you get like five dollars for a book," junior Malcom Ringo said. "If I wasn't so broke at the end of the semester, I wouldn't bother."

Bolz said business majors spent the most. History and art classes also cost a lot.

"As a business major, I spend about \$200 on books, which gets expensive twice a year, not to mention if you do it four or five years," sophomore Dave Hein said. "I get more satisfaction out of just burning them then realizing how much money I lost."

Burning books might be an extreme reaction, but all students could do was hope for the best deal.

—Quentin Pittman



Ring up the price of sophomore Lisa Dorner's merchandise, freshman Karen Ehm attempts to keep up with the flow of students who flooded the bookstore in search of books. Extra registers were opened at the start of each semester. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

While browsing in the Campus Bookstore, this student views the new merchandise the bookstore offers. The competing bookstores tried to offer students more than just books to entice them to stay. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Study Time

Burning the midnight oil, students crack the books

It was 11 p.m. Sophomore Dan Regan had been playing spades since dinner. He had played well, but in only eight and a half hours, he had a calculus test. It covered five chapters and he hadn't studied.

"You know, it's really no big deal," Regan said. "I usually don't start studying until midnight anyway."

Senior Jera Bruce usually found herself in the same situation.

"I normally wait to start studying until ten o'clock and by the time I finish, it is about two o'clock in the morning," Bruce said.

Why did students wait until late to begin their studying?

"It seems like I can get a lot more done late at night," Regan said. "Anyway, *Hogan's Heroes* doesn't come on until four, so I need something to do."

Junior Scott Garner said he often had no choice.

"It isn't that I prefer to study late at night," Garner said. "It is just usually a consequence of my own procrastination."

Bruce said there are fewer distractions late at night.

"People usually quit calling me at around ten-thirty or eleven," Bruce said. "Most of the good television shows are off as well."

Late night studiers frequented Missouri Hall cafeteria. It was open to all students from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. However, if there was a demand, the night supervisor kept it open as late as 5 a.m.

According to Missouri Hall Manager Julian Caldwell, students often used the cafeteria to study.

"There's always more than thirty students a night who use it, and towards midterms and finals, there's upwards of a hundred people," Caldwell said.

Although Regan lived in Missouri Hall last year, he never used the cafeteria as a place to study because it was too quiet.

"I grew up with four brothers and sisters," Regan said. "There was always background noise. I have to have something like the radio or television on in order to study or I go insane."

Even though he habitually studied late at night, Garner said he tried to avoid the dreaded "all-nighter."

"Last semester I probably did about nine of them, one for every stats test I had and a few for finals, but all in all, I try to avoid them," Garner said.

Bruce also tended to pull all-nighters only on finals.

"I try to stay away from staying up all-night studying because it just makes me too tired," Bruce said.

Regan might be the exception to the rule.

"I have to do at least one all-nighter a week," Regan said. "I guess I just don't need as much sleep as other people."

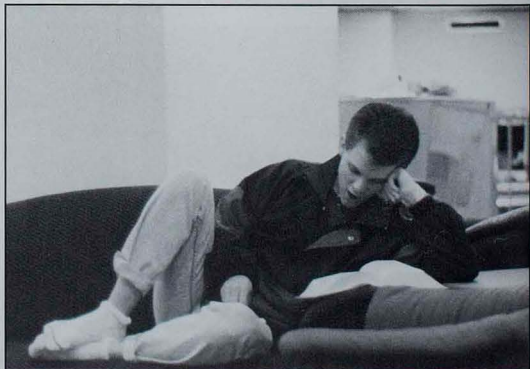
But can students spend countless hours studying under the moonlight and still be successful?

"I actually do think that I do better work late at night," Regan said. "Last year, I didn't start any of my English papers before two o'clock in the morning and I got As on every one."

However, not all late-night studying ended happily.

"I stayed up all night playing Axis and Allies the day before a final," Garner said. "I ate breakfast and then studied for a few hours and then took the test. I didn't do too hot on that test."

~Gregory Orear

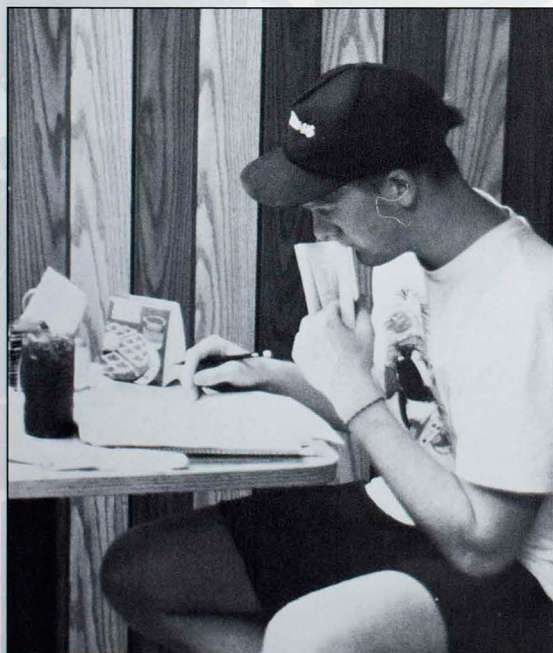


When late-night studying at home becomes redundant, senior Kristi Johnson moves to a campus facility. Empty classrooms provided students with extra facilities to study quietly on campus. Baldwin and Violette Halls were particular favorites for students. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Trying to suppress a yawn, this student snuggles up on a couch in the newly-renovated Student Union Building Games Room. Since the renovation, comfortable couches and chairs were added to give students a different atmosphere to study in. (photo by Dave Mullison)



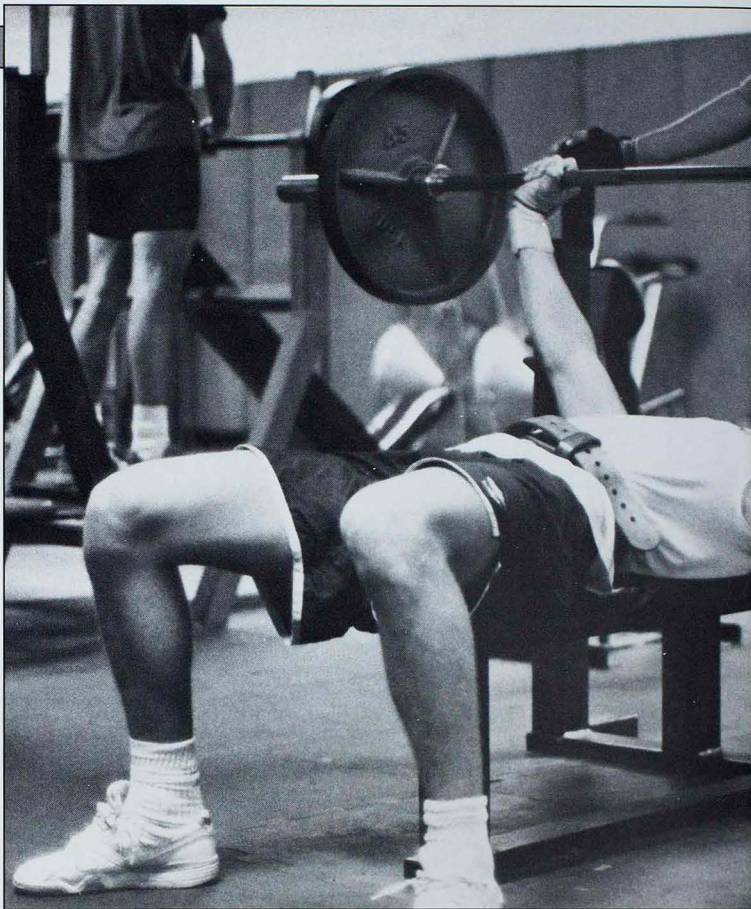
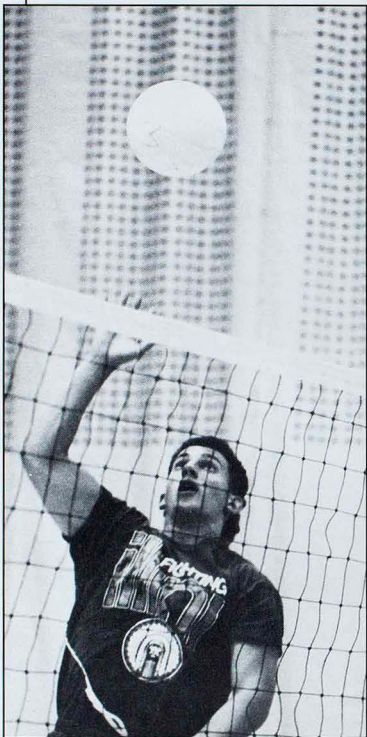
The Quiet Lounge, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, provides a place for students to get together and study. The lounge was open to all students until midnight. Students could use the tables or get more comfortable in the chairs or on the couches. (photo by Thom Kennedy)



Pancake City offers the only 24-hour alternative to late night studying for senior Scott Smith. Many students could be found at the local joint enjoying coffee and conversation while also doing homework. The hangout was located on Highway 63 north of town. Students ordered everything from Belgian waffles to steak. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

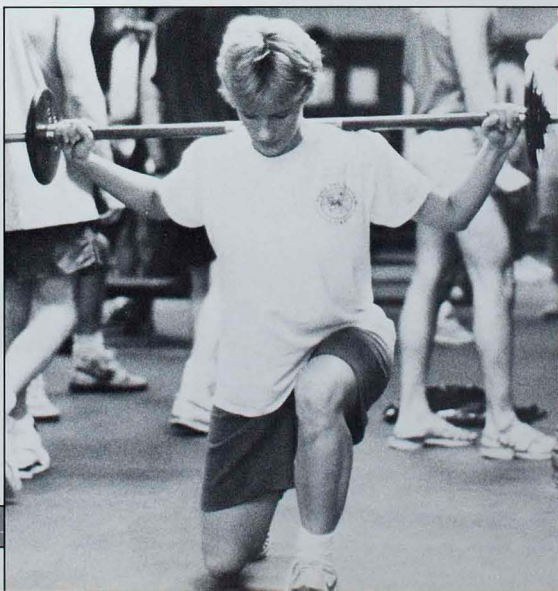
Tables with special lights on them make reading and studying easier for sophomores Mark Litchfield and Dawn Ricketts. Additions to Pickler Memorial Library, like study cubbyholes and overstuffed chairs, allowed more students to work comfortably alone or in groups. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Two days a week of weight training can steady the body's metabolism, allowing for faster weight loss. Senior Andy Molski worked out in Pershing Arena with the bench press to help build his pectoral muscles. (photo by Dave Mullison)

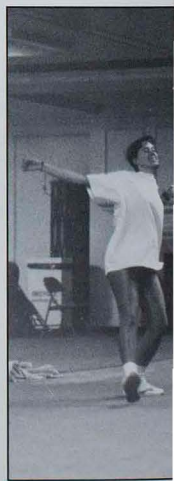


Above: With his eyes fixed on the ball, a student prepares to send a spike across the net. Volleyball intramurals were played in the fall with as many as 20 teams competing for the privilege to say they were the best. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Right: Performing an anaerobic exercise in the Pershing Arena free-weights room is senior Jami Estes. Many students chose to lift weights as a form of exercise, whether it be for toning muscles or adding bulk. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Far right: To get away from homework or to work off excess winter pounds, Ryle Hall offers aerobics classes for residents. Students would often take the initiative to form their own exercise sessions around campus. (photo by Dave Mullison)





Jumpin' around

Exercise great for health, relaxation

"Five, six, seven, eight. Come on, hang in there. Just a few more."

Students heard those words while they participated in various exercise programs, everything from lifting weights to aerobics. Yet their reasons for exercising varied.

Some students tried to make time in their busy schedules for exercise because it helped to enhance their natural skills.

"I have been dancing for 16 years and I did aerobics this year at the Thompson Center," freshman Holly Harris said. "I dance because I know I'm good at it and when I'm doing a good job it makes me feel good."

Junior Jeff Bragg said exercise helps him forget about things for a while and get relief from his problems.

"I lift weights about three times a week," Bragg said. "I would like to do it more, but my schedule won't allow it. Exercising clears my mind and sometimes I just work out to get relief from a problem."

Other students exercised for their health and because it helped them focus more on their classes.

"I work out with weights six days a week," senior Phil Cozzoni said. "I know if I exercise now I will be able to keep exercising well into my older years. It helps reduce stress and that makes it easier to concentrate in my classes."

Junior Michelle Prosperini said she lifts weights, runs and plays basketball when time permits.

"Sometimes I lift weights in Pershing," Prosperini said. "Exercising makes everything else better for me, including school. It's like a natural high. If I don't exercise, I feel like I'm missing something."

Some of the residence halls on campus provided exercise programs for their residents. The programs offered activities like aerobics and running.

Centennial Hall, Ryle Hall, Brewer Hall and Blanton-Nason Hall held aerobics classes three nights a week with five to 50 students attending.

Regina Maly, resident adviser for Towne House in Centennial Hall, said she started the program because she felt it was needed.

"I wanted to start the program because exercise is something that is needed," Maly said. "Everyone worked together, so we

served as a support group to keep people going."

Freshman Jamie Schmidt taught aerobics in Centennial Hall during the fall. She said the program's popularity surprised her.

"When I started teaching, I expected maybe 10 or 12 people," Schmidt said. "Every week, the whole middle section of PFM was full."

Debbie Martin, hall director for Blanton-Nason, said they went one step further to encourage exercise.

"In addition to aerobics classes, we held body image programs to show students exercise is important and that they need to do it for the right reasons," Martin said.

Missouri Hall offered its residents a different type of program. The Missouri North Running Club continued for its second year.

"Students feel exercise is pretty important, so I wanted to get some of them together to run," Doug Eichholz, peer adviser in Missouri North Residential College, said. "That way they could meet other students who enjoyed running and do it on their own time if they had scheduling conflicts with other exercise programs."

William Richerson, division head of health and exercise science, said the division offered elective courses to students, including aerobics, swimming, weight training, tennis and racquetball.

"Our classes were normally always full, and if a student couldn't get in, I would see them come to Pershing to exercise on their own," Richerson said. "I believe students exercise because it relieves stress and it gives them a break from their classes and studying."

Debra Bembem, assistant professor of exercise science, said more students are using exercise facilities in Pershing.

"I saw walking becoming more popular with students, but racquetball might be a close second," Bembem said. "The racquetball courts always seemed to be full."

Bembem said she thought the increase in exercise among students was good.

"These are good signs that students are viewing exercise as an important part of life," Bembem said. "They would feel better now and later in life if they would start exercising."

~Shelley Hawker



Food Service

Unusual names for entrees and exotic tastes abound

To some, they were Professional Food Management. To others, they were Publicly Funded Masochism. Whatever students thought, one thing could be said: PFM was probably the most maligned organization on campus.

The PFM operation at Northeast was a major economic force at the University and in the Kirksville community. PFM employed 225 people to prepare meals for 2,583 diners per sitting.

"It's quite a few more than people think," Dennis Markeson, Director of Dining Services, said.

But if you walked into any of the three PFM cafeterias on campus, you could hear the complaints: the selection was poor, the food was greasy, the tomatoes were green, the noodles were overcooked, etc. On the other hand, where else could you sit down with a free copy of *USA Today*?

PFM dishes with unusual names and tastes abounded. Almost everyone had their favorite.

Sophomore Casey Kelch said she was mystified about the name of the ham and cheese sandwich served by PFM, the Northeast Sandwich.

"What do ham and cheddar cheese have to do with our school?" Kelch said.

Items like the Cadillac Burger seemed aptly named. Shouldn't something which contained that much beef and packed more calories than most of the world's citizens eat in a day be named after the car which represented American indulgence?

Junior Amy Massey said she was troubled by the Chuckwagon Burger.

"Just what's in those things anyway?" Massey said.

According to John Dahlman, Building Director for PFM's Missouri Hall cafeteria, the Chuckwagon Burger was simply "a breaded beef hamburger patty."

When asked about PFM's ingredients, both Dahlman and Markeson were open.

"I think students get a fair shake and we try to give them what they want," Markeson said. "If a student has a problem with something, come talk to us. If it doesn't get to us, how can we change it?"

Some students smirked at the names of items on the PFM menu, for instance, the Alpine Shepherd's Pie. Just what was in this exotically named dish?

"It's meatloaf, covered with mashed potatoes and baked with gravy over the top," Dahlman said.

According to Dahlman, the same recipe could be found in old English cookbooks.

"We had a guy here a few years ago who had been in the Air Force and he says he ate it in Europe all the time," Dahlman said.

And how about Quaker Spaghetti? Well, it didn't contain oatmeal. It was actually a spaghetti casserole with the noodles and sauce mixed together.

Despite the moaning of thousands of students, it was unlikely Julia Child would come to Kirksville any time soon to whip up culinary delights. For better or for worse, PFM was here to stay.

~Keith Hall



With a pleasant smile, junior Terri O'Bannon serves a broccoli and cheese baked potato to hungry diners. Many students held part-time positions at residential dining halls to make some spending money while enrolled full-time in classes. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Reading the daily paper, freshman Jill Wagner dines during lunch in Centennial Hall. Many students kept up with the current news by reading either the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *The Kansas City Star*, *USA Today* or the *Des Moines Register* provided to students who dined in the halls. (photo by Christine Fortney)



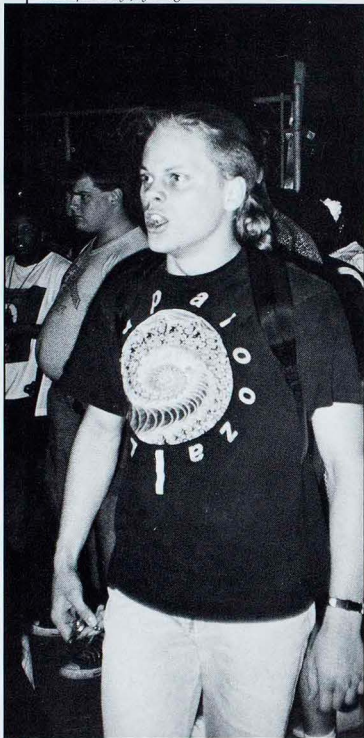
Enjoying a little time to relax with friends, senior Laura Walker and sophomore Nikki Smart dine in Centennial Hall's cafeteria. Many times students dined in different cafeterias for a change of entrees and atmosphere. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Professional Food Management employee Sonny Rick prepares to take a tray of green beans and a tray of melted cheese to the food bar. Students often bypassed unappealing entrees for more familiar side dishes like vegetables. Another favorite of the food bar was melted cheese which helped students create their own dish. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

In the Centennial Hall Professional Food Management kitchen, Jane Robbins carefully wraps metal pans to keep them sanitary for food preparation. PFM workers arrived hours before the meal to help cook the food for students and stayed late to help clean up. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Holding candles and miniature torches, students gather at the Student Union Building fountain to protest racism. Many of the demonstrators later marched to President Russell Warren's residence and the Kirksville Police Department headquarters. (photo by Jay Ping)



Above: Shouting at other demonstrators, freshman Adam Marchand expresses his frustration at the verdict in the Rodney King beating trial. The four Los Angeles police officers accused of beating King were found not guilty. The verdict sparked riots and demonstrations nationwide. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Right: Mesmerized by the flame, sophomore John Marcotte takes part in a demonstration at the SUB fountain. More than 200 students participated in the demonstration protesting the Rodney King verdict and the state of race relations in America. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Far right: Listening to other students express their views on racial diversity, freshmen Karen Wells and Krista Hegle participate in the demonstration. Wells and Hegle helped organize the protest after watching the evening news. The candlelight protest was organized in two hours and filled the area between the library and the SUB with students who chanted, sang and shouted. (photo by Tamara Vega)



Verdict sparks riot

Student protest remains peaceful

The verdict was in -- the cops were not guilty. The men and women of the jury in Simi Valley, Cal. agreed that four white Los Angeles police officers did not use excessive force when they beat black motorist Rodney King. The people of Los Angeles did not agree and many of them were angry.

On the night of April 30, Los Angeles exploded into violence. Rioters swarmed the streets in South Central L.A. Over the next week, the violence spread into suburban areas as looters stole property and set fire to stores and cars. Rioters pulled white motorists from their cars and beat them.

When it was all over, more than 50 people lay dead. Damage to more than 1,300 burned-out buildings approached \$1 billion. The numbers were staggering, but they could not accurately describe the human suffering played out on television screens across the nation.

In Kirksville, there was no violence, but there was anger.

"I am from Los Angeles and when I found out about this mockery of justice, I thought it was pitiful," freshman Joshua Aldrich said.

Aldrich was not alone. May 1 turned into a night of demonstrations at the University. As Los Angeles continued to burn at the hands of rioters, candles burned in the hands of students around the SUB fountain. About 200 students gathered at the fountain to express outrage at the Rodney King verdict and to express frustration with the state of racial relations across the country.

Freshman Karen Wells helped to organize the demonstration. Wells said the idea for the demonstration came from a small group of students who saw the reports of violence in Los Angeles.

"We live in Centennial Hall and watching the Rodney King newscast, we saw a lot of people get mad really fast," Wells said. "We decided something should be done and it should be peaceful."

Sophomore Sean Stalling said he thought the demonstration was a good start, but that it wasn't enough.

"I see you getting angry about this, but this [racism] has happened every day for 400 years," Stalling said. "This is real life. This is a black man beaten by white cops. I say do something."

Many students took part in the demonstration to protest the subtle racism which they said existed on campus.

"What would give me hope is if when I walk past someone on this campus and I raise my eyes and I move my mouth to say hello, I get a hello back," freshman Nancy Johnson said.

A group of about 90 students marched from the fountain to University President Russell Warren's residence to demand greater racial diversity in the student body, faculty and administration. Warren was attending a meeting in Kansas City at the time and learned of the demonstration the following morning. Instead of Warren, the demonstrators met with Dale Schenewerk, executive assistant to the president.

Schenewerk said Safety and Security called him when the students began marching toward the president's house.

"They were a group of students who wanted to talk to somebody and wanted somebody to listen," Schenewerk said. "I was willing to be that person if they were willing to talk to me."

Schenewerk listened to student concerns for about 45 minutes before the students left the premises.

"There was not a clear, singly-focused concern or issue," Schenewerk said. "There were a number of concerns that were intertwined in that they dealt with diversity."

Some demonstrators were also confused as to the point of the demonstration.

"I don't understand what the central point is," freshman Jason Berry said. "Are we arguing judicial injustice or racial injustice?"

Though the rhetoric became volatile at times, the demonstration remained peaceful.

"The people who say a peaceful demonstration can't get anything done are as bad as the police," sophomore Chris Porter said. "What about Gandhi? He moved a nation."

After the demonstrators left Warren's residence, they marched to the police station. Kirksville Police Chief Dave Pingel met the demonstrators at the door of the station. Pingel invited the students in for a discussion about police brutality.

"As far as the police in the city of Kirksville,
~continued on page 48



Aftermath

Protest forces president to address racial diversity

~continued from page 47

I do not condone any brutality or any excessive use of force," Pingel said. "I do not tolerate any excessive use of force."

Pingel said he was concerned that the Rodney King incident had tarnished the reputation of law enforcement in general.

"I'm interested in the image this has cast on law enforcement," Pingel said. "I'd be crazy -- I'd be jobless if I wasn't."

Freshman Adam Marchand said he thought it was important for Pingel to address police brutality.

"I think we see police brutality as an institutionalized form of national malaise," Marchand said.

Pingel said he required his officers to adhere to strict procedures when using force.

"If you stick by sound, proven police practices and you review your force and your practices, then things are going to turn out all right," Pingel said.

After half an hour, the students left the police station. About thirty students showed up the next morning to stage a sit-in in McClain Hall. Warren had returned early from his meeting to address the students.

Schenewerk said he called Warren to inform him of the situation the morning after the initial demonstration.

"I called him Friday morning," Schenewerk said. "He expressed concern, but was relieved that the situation here was not like that in Warrensburg." (Similar demonstrations at Central Missouri State University had become violent.)

Warren said the University would try to address racial issues through a Commission on Community, which would include students, faculty and administrators.

"I cannot imagine it not addressing why there are not more African-American students here -- more minority faculty or administrators," Warren said.

Warren's comments drew sharp rebukes from students who said they did not think the commission would do enough.

"Don't attack me for trying to solve this," Warren said.

Sophomore Renee Devereux said she thought the students were just making Warren aware of their concerns.

"I don't think we came here to attack you, but to make sure this is addressed," Devereux said.

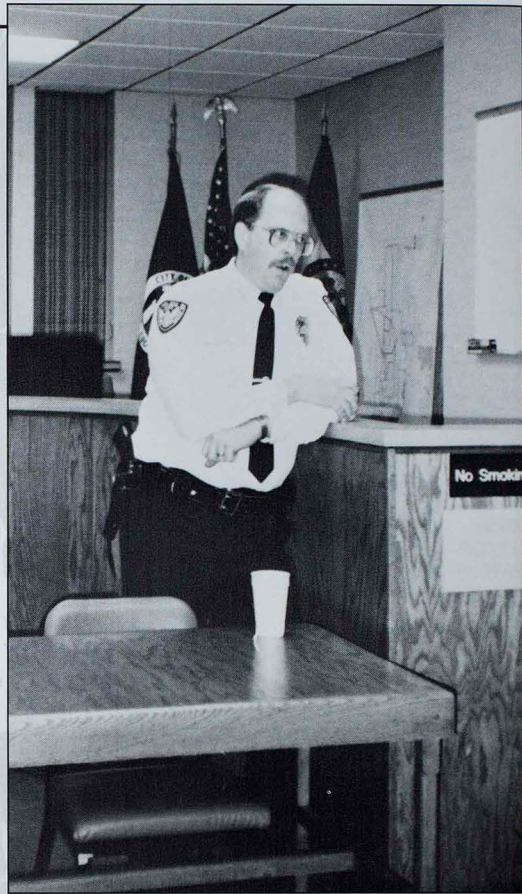
Warren discussed issues of racism and diversity with students for about an hour. Although students and administrators agreed that nothing was resolved, Warren made a commitment to keep open channels for dialogue and to investigate opportunities for addressing racial diversity on campus.

"We're not going to solve this today," Warren said. "But I hear you."

Students expressed hope that the demonstrations and the response of the University administration marked an opportunity for change.

"I don't think anyone's to blame, because this is a start," freshman Keisha Farmer said. "This is a wonderful spark, but it needs momentum. I think we're here to give this momentum."

~Jay Ping



Trying to ease the fears of demonstrators, Kirksville Police Chief Dave Pingel addresses students in the conference room of the police station. About 40 students gathered at the police station to express concerns about racism and police brutality. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Answering questions about racial diversity, President Russell Warren speaks to students outside his office in McClain Hall. About 30 students who protested the previous night gathered at Warren's office demanding he address racial issues on campus. (photo by Tamara Vega)



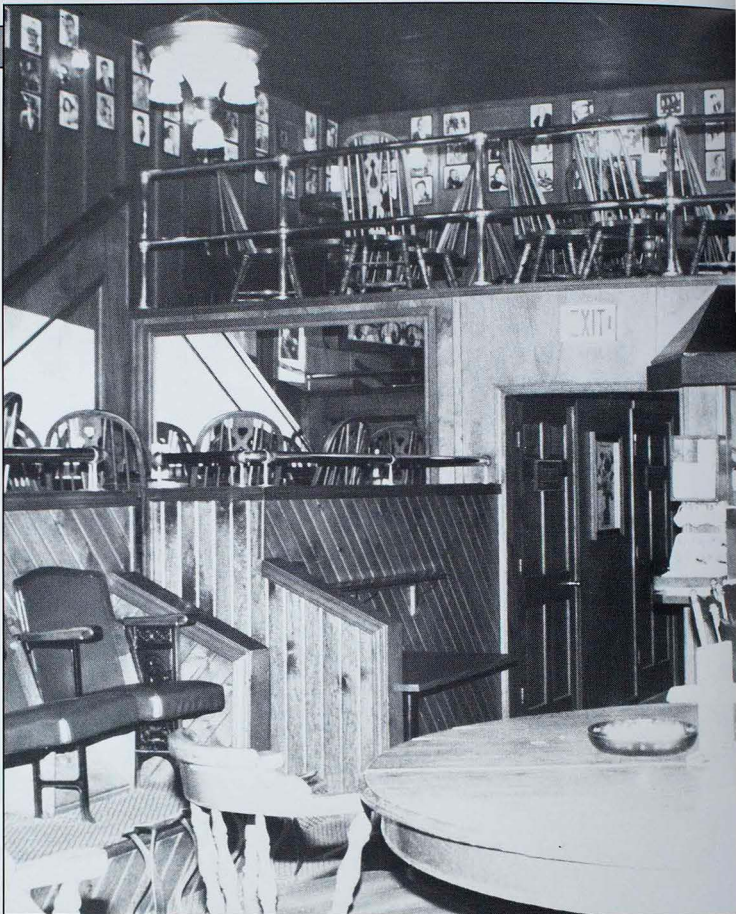
Explaining her point of view to President Russell Warren, senior Carla Gregory participates in a discussion of racial diversity in McClain Hall. The discussion followed a sit-in which capped a night of protests on campus and at the Kirksville police station. (photo by Tamara Vega)



Chanting "racial diversity at this University," students protest outside President Russell Warren's residence on Halliburton Street. Warren did not learn of the demonstration until the next day because he was at a meeting in Kansas City. He was informed Friday morning by his executive assistant Dale Schenewerk. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Raising her hands for emphasis, sophomore Tara Nickens discusses racial diversity with senior Carla Gregory. Nickens and Gregory were among 30 students who gathered outside President Russell Warren's office to demand attention to racial issues on campus. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Preparing for another evening of business, a Too Tall's Two waitress cleans the kitchen. Two Tall's has become one of the most popular bars for college students. They offered Mexican food, American sandwiches and potato skins as a portion of their menu. (photo by Thom Kennedy)



Above: Guests at Minn's Tea House enjoy Chinese cuisine and the comfortable atmosphere. At lunchtime, diners could relax at a secluded table, but the restaurant was often crowded during dinner hours. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Right: Abounding with flavorful coffees and imported treats from around the world, Gatsby's attracts students and community members alike. Other popular merchandise included a variety of spiced teas, Swiss chocolates and gift baskets to name a few. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Far right: Known for more than crafts, the Selby House Tea Room caters to a variety of tastes and hobbies. The tea room put on an evening dinner with a murder mystery story for dining sleuths to solve. (photo by Thom Kennedy)





Food, fish and fun

Students discover Kirksville stores

What do you do when everyone you know goes out of town for the weekend and you are stuck in Kirksville?

At night, you can go out partying, but what about those hours between dragging out of bed and dinner time? You could play a few hundred hands of spades, you could do your homework or you could spend an afternoon shopping in downtown Kirksville.

If you're new on campus or if you just don't get out much, you may not have realized Kirksville actually does have a downtown. In fact, downtown Kirksville has some unique places, like Gatsby's.

Gatsby's, a small shop which imports treats from around the world, is located at 117 W. Washington St. The first thing you notice when you walk in the door is the aroma of rich coffee beans, spiced tea and Swiss chocolate.

Proprietor Pam Hayes named her shop after the Great Gatsby, a romantic character created by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"She likes the whole art-deco kind of elegance," manager Anne Basinski said.

Gatsby's started when Hayes began preparing gifts of unusual and hard-to-find treats. People began asking for her services, so in 1989 she opened a shop above Books-n-Things. In 1990, Gatsby's moved to its present location.

Basinski said students frequent Gatsby's, and their favorite items are the various coffees, which most other customers seem to prefer.

"I really liked the varieties of stuff and I didn't expect to find something like that on the Square," sophomore Lori Quigley said. "I was really surprised when I went in."

Freshman Tony Torres said he and his friends bought Gatsby's Christmas gift baskets for their parents.

"It's a really nice store," Torres said. "One of the things I found were some little cookies like my grandma makes which I'd never found anywhere else."

Just two doors down from Gatsby's is a pet store called Blue Water Paradise. The owner, Keith Wilson, said the store is a "hobby gone crazy." He said the animals are his pets until somebody buys them.

Wilson's pets include an African leopard tortoise with a shell about two feet in diam-

eter, guinea pigs, mice, rabbits, ferrets, tarantulas, snakes and fish. The saltwater fish stand out as the most interesting. They range from a four-foot neon-green eel to lionfish with protruding, poison-filled arms.

"They have things that most people don't even carry," freshman Kari Morris said.

If tarantulas and snakes aren't for you, maybe Beard's Gallery is. Beard's Gallery, at 114 E. Washington St., occupies a building along with Beard's Decorating and Beard's Glass and Metal.

The gallery contains mostly contemporary prints and paintings, along with figurines and lamps.

"It gave me a sense of the Midwest," junior Dan Jordan said. "Through the regional artists displayed, I got a real sense of the Midwestern culture."

Burt Beard, a vice-president in the family-owned business, said Beard's focuses on quality.

"I've always heard that if you make one person happy, they will tell three or four people. If you make one person mad, they will tell everybody," Beard said.

If you like to just sit back and relax, the Selby House Tea Room might be for you. The tea room, a three-story house next to Ron Pruitt's car lot, is open Tuesday through Saturday.

As the name suggests, the Selby House Tea Room serves tea and luncheon from 11 a.m. to noon. The glass-topped tables and elegant curtains contribute to the refined atmosphere of the establishment. A gift shop occupies another room of the house.

"Selby's offers a cozy atmosphere and excellent food," senior KrisAnn Pursley said. "It's a great place to go and relax with friends or family."

Mary White, who operates the tea room, hosts formal dinners and desserts as well.

About every six weeks, White hosts "Murder at Selby House," a series of whodunits cooked up by the Detective Club. Diners pay \$20 each to be cast in roles of the mystery.

So if you're looking for a way to enjoy a weekend in Kirksville, look no further than downtown. If you can get past the boarded up buildings and unemployed farmers, a good time awaits you.

~Ann Hinch



Wild Wheels

Cars reflect individual styles and personalities

From Alfa Romeos to Volkswagen vans, the variety of vehicles seen around campus seemed unlimited. Most students' cars fit into a fairly narrow range of makes, models and colors, but a few stood out as truly unique.

Junior Mike Esson, who drove a white 1969 Volkswagen van, said people kidded him about the stereotype of Volkswagen van owners.

"People think you have to be Mr. Partier because you own one," Esson said. "I'm not saying I don't like to party, but you're also not going to see six guys rolling out of it in a cloud of smoke."

"Vroom-vroom!" That was the sound freshman Jason Pinnell said his brown 1979 Fiat X 1/9 convertible made as it raced from one street to the next.

Pinnell said as much as he loved his car, it was not always as fun as it sounded.

"Sometimes it will be a nice day and I'll forget to put the hood back on at night," Pinnell said. "Then in the morning I'll go out to my car and everything will be wet. That's always pretty cool."

Freshman Eric Cargill, drove a red 1986 Yugo. Cargill said his car was unique because it still ran.

"My car's so weak," Cargill said. "My reverse doesn't work, my tires leak and when I drive over 55 miles an hour it starts to shake."

Freshman Becky Fehlig said her black, soft-top 1990 Jeep Wrangler may not be unusual, but what she did with it made it unique.

"Once a bunch of friends and I tried to break the world record for piling people in a jeep," Fehlig said. "We didn't actually know what the record was, but it was fun driving around saying we just broke it."

Fehlig said 11 people fit in the jeep in that adventure.

Senior Darren Millam drove a dark green 1972 Chevy Impala he called "Leviathan."

"Leviathan is the Hebrew word for whale," Millam said. "I named my car after a whale because it's huge."

Millam said his car was unusual because it contained more steel and less plastic than cars manufactured today. It also ran best on regular gas.

Senior Rob Jensen, who drove a black 1986 Honda CRX with tinted windows, said although he had seen some sharp classic Mustangs, an old Chevy Impala with polka-dots took the prize for most unusual car on campus.

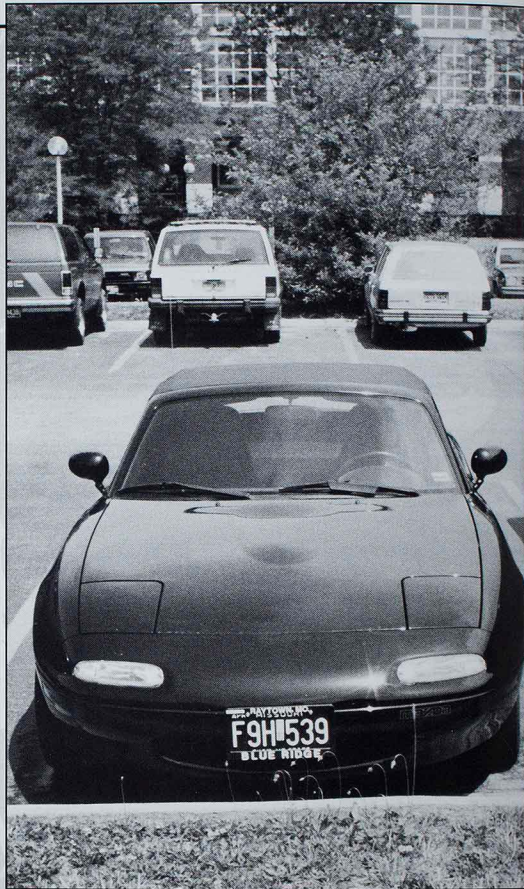
"That's definitely the most outgoing car I've seen," Jensen said. "I don't know who owns it, but I can guarantee that person isn't shy about attention."

Senior Dave Quentin owned the polka-dot car, a 1972 Impala. "My dad and I repaint the car every now and then," Quentin said. "This last time we decided to try something a little different, so we put on the polka-dots with big cardboard stencils."

Quentin said the polka-dots gave his car character.

"After all, it's one thing to drive an old beat-up car. It's another thing entirely to drive an old car with style," Quentin said.

~Chris Wallaert



Compact and stylish, this sporty Mazda Miata appears to be a dwarf sitting in the McClain Hall parking lot. The fire engine red two-seater was one of the hottest cars of the year, selling out all over the country at car dealerships. The unique look of the Miata appeared to be the appeal of the car, along with its quick acceleration. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Dominating the Violette Hall parking lot, this Lincoln Continental sits beside a Dodge Aerostar van. While the two cars were evenly parked, the Lincoln Continental was easily one-third longer than the family van. (photo by Tamara Vega)



Packed into a Dodge Dart convertible, members of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity participate in a custom-designed car during the Homecoming parade. Junior Tim Fetters bought the car specifically to decorate and paint for the Homecoming festivities.

(photo by Ray Jagger)



Gleaming majestically in the sun, this Mercedes 240 Diesel is a rare sight to see in rural Kirksville. While a few luxury cars graced Northeast, a more typical car to find on campus would be a Ford Escort. Mercedes represented elegance and style to the driver, but to a college student, the car meant a goal to be achieved.

(photo by Tamara Vega)

A tropical paradise on wheels, this Suzuki Samurai is one of the most unique cars on campus. Painted with parrots and tropical shrubbery, this sporty jeep caught many eyes with its white exterior and hint of mauve on the sides. The car belonged to a commuter student.

(photo by Tamara Vega)

Fraternity members gather for Greek Week opening ceremonies. In addition to the introduction of king and queen candidates, the ceremony featured a Hercules and Aphrodite contest. The contest was won by junior Angie Raimondo and sophomore Mark Saxon. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Greek Week queen candidate and Alpha Phi member sophomore Kim Boone talks with senior Chris Vander Pluym, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Serenading fraternity houses is a popular way for candidates to obtain votes. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)

Singing "Girl for All Seasons" from the movie *Grease II*, sophomore Angie Priefer and senior Wendy Scott participate in the Greek Week air band competition at the Golden Spike. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)



United they stand

Greek traditions and parties abound

From the traditional to the bizarre, Greek Week presented a wide range of activities. Greek Week was April 6-12 with the theme "United We Stand."

The week began with a torch walk. To demonstrate their spirit during the walk, participants chanted support for their fraternities and sororities.

Greeks continued to show their enthusiasm during the opening ceremony in Kirk Gym. The ceremony featured a Hercules and Aphrodite contest, in which fraternity and sorority members crossed the stage in togas, attempting to gain applause. Phi Kappa Theta sophomore Mark Saxon won the Hercules contest and Alpha Sigma Alpha junior Angie Raimondo won the Aphrodite contest.

Senior Michelle Gruener, a Sigma Sigma Sigma member, said Monday's events were among the week's most popular.

"Coronation is always the biggest event," Gruener said. "The torchwalk and opening ceremony run a close second."

Other events included a comedy airband night, which took place Thursday at the Golden Spike and Wednesday's Greek Olympics. Greek Olympic events included an egg toss, a human sundae contest and a greased

pig catching contest.

Senior Doug Mittelberg, a Pi Kappa Phi member, said the human ice cream sundae contest was his favorite event. Mittelberg said the event involved making a human pyramid and eating a half gallon of ice cream.

"The group that eats the ice cream the fastest wins," Mittelberg said. "It's a lot of fun and the guy on the top gets to eat the cherry."

Thursday's coronation was the best attended event of the week. Jim Wilcox, Alpha Kappa Lambda member, was named Greek Week king. Elaine Joggerst, a Delta Zeta member, was named queen.

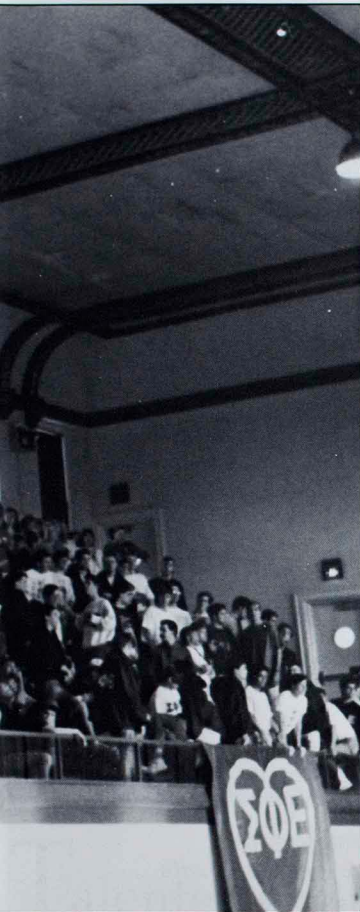
In addition to officially scheduled activities, the week brought a variety of parties.

"We hosted an all-Greek party Monday night," Mittelberg said. "We all got hammered and we had a good time."

Although late semester stress caused low attendance at some events, Mittelberg said he thought the week was successful overall.

"What we try to do for Greek Week is forget it all and just be wild and crazy," Mittelberg. "If you judge the week by that standard, I'd say we were successful."

~Jennifer Kelly



A torch walk led by junior Alpha Kappa Lambda member Randy Rantz marks the opening of Greek Week. After the torch walk ended, an official opening ceremony in Kirk Gym introduced the Greek Week king and queen candidates. (photo by Dace Mullison)

With balloons in hand, members of Alpha Phi sorority serenade fraternity houses during Greek Week. The women attempted to gain support for Alpha Phi Greek Week candidate, sophomore Kim Boone. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)

Lyceum Series



Admit One

From the Dixieland sounds of The River City Ramblers to the spiritual expression of the Dallas Black Dance Theatre group, students were admitted by the hundreds to Lyceum '92 as it served up its legendary mix of cultural events to the University and community.

The legendary St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's performance was jeopardized when funding problems arose, but the show went on due to the dedication of the Lyceum Committee and some local donations.

Despite small obstacles, the Lyceum Committee made some positive changes in their programming. A second performance of "A Christmas Carol" was added so more people could enjoy this Northeast tradition.

This year's events entertained the audience in true Lyceum tradition by making them laugh, cry and enjoy themselves. Although a few changes will be made for next year's series, this Northeast legend will continue to live on.



Setting the scene from World War I, Michael Deep portrays an older Billy Bishop. Throughout the two-man play, both Deep and Benjamin Evett showed Bishop at various ages. The two actors impersonated more than a dozen characters to set the stage for the play. (photo submitted)



Missouri Repertory Theatre actor Benjamin Evett portrays young Billy Bishop, Canadian World War I flying ace. Later in the production, Michael Deep played a more reflective Bishop in his older years. *Billy Bishop Goes to War* kicked off the '91-'92 Lyceum Series. (photo submitted)

Talented duo take same flight back to past

The Missouri Repertory Theatre performed *Billy Bishop Goes to War* Sept. 19 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. Billy Bishop, the first of nine scheduled Lyceum Series events, was not exactly a typical play.

Michael Deep and Benjamin Evett, the only actors in the play, portrayed Bishop at different points in his life. Deep portrayed an older, more reflective Bishop, while Evett played a younger, more enthusiastic Bishop.

In addition to dramatizing Bishop's experiences as a young pilot in the British Royal Flying Corps during World War I, Evett portrayed all of the characters

Bishop encountered during the war.

The versatility of the actors impressed the audience.

"The versatility shown by these two actors was incredible," freshman Amy Willard said. "The production covered such large periods of time in Bishop's life, yet I was able to sense the emotion that the characters were trying to express in every scene. The production as a whole was very impressive."

"I was especially impressed by Evett's ability to change roles," sophomore Erich Dieterich said. "At first the idea of one man playing all those parts was hard to

accept, but by the end of the play, it just seemed right."

Just as the production presented changeable roles, it also presented fluctuating opinions on the war. The young Bishop saw war as glorious and honorable, but he learned through his experiences that it was also frightening and destructive.

The use of shifting character roles to explore these themes intrigued Dieterich. Dieterich said he found the play entertaining and thought provoking.

"It was an enlightening experience," Dieterich said. "I enjoyed the interaction between the characters and also the interaction

between the actors and the ideas that the play presented."

On the afternoon before the play, the cast and crew held a question and answer session for interested students and faculty. Evett also gave a talk entitled "An Actor Prepares."

"As a theater major, I really liked the question and answer session," Willard said. "I was impressed the cast took time to talk to the public and it helped me appreciate the performance even more. A lot of people don't realize how much work goes into a production, especially one as complex and unique as this one."

~Shelley Jones

Bugs Bunny

Opera stirs students without Elmer Fudd

The effect of pop culture reared its ugly head at the Kansas City Lyric Opera's performance of *The Barber of Seville* Oct. 14 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

Gioachino Rossini, who wrote the music for *The Barber of Seville* over a hundred years ago, never suspected future generations would associate his music with the cartoon character Bugs Bunny. But when Figaro, the Barber of Seville, played by David Small, introduced himself in song, the audience began cackling.

The "Bugs Bunny music" affected students in different ways.

Senior Shannin Simmons said despite the unusual audience reaction, she enjoyed watching the opera.

"Although it is a comic opera, I'm sure the typical response to the Barber isn't hysterical laughter," Simmons said.

"I loved Figaro's introduction of himself, because I was familiar with it," senior John Moser said. "I liked hearing the real words behind the familiar tune."

Some students thought the Lyric Opera's version was better than Bugs Bunny's.

"I have to say the actual opera edged Bugs Bunny's version by a little bit -- much less violent," junior Chuck Geary said.

Little violence actually occurred in this Italian opera sung in English. The conflict was not physical, rather, it was for Rosina's heart.

Any violence in this opera probably would have occurred before the show, in the quest for seats. The Lyric Opera drew such a crowd that the balconies were packed and some students watched from the aisles. A shortage of seats forced others to leave.

Senior Scott Smith was one of those forced to leave.

"I really wanted to see the opera, but we had to leave because it was so crowded," Smith said.

The seating situation didn't prevent junior Kevin Copley from appreciating the show.

"When we got there, the seating was really bad," Copley said. "We had to wait until the president's section was opened. The acting was great, but I was impressed with the interchangeable sets more than anything else."

Junior Reginald Guyse said he found his first opera interesting.

"This was my first opera, but luckily, I was with someone who knew a little bit about opera," Guyse said.

Junior Renee Archer had never seen an opera either.

"It was my first experience with the opera, but it was alright," Archer said. "It helped that the barber sang 'Figaro' in act one. It was a song that I knew, so I could get into it better."

Although most students left Baldwin Auditorium smiling, others weren't as pleased.

Graduate student Tom Canfield said he was disturbed by the acoustics.

"I was sitting a few rows behind the orchestra, so I couldn't hear the vocalists at all," Canfield said.

Another student did not care for the singing.

"I was critical of the opera," senior Dan Merkan said. "I didn't think the vocalists were the greatest, but maybe it was just Baldwin."

Overall, response to the sometimes called "greatest comic opera ever written" was good.

~Charlotte Grider



A dramatic lift and a carefully balanced pose mark the end of one segment of the Missouri State Ballet's performance Nov. 7 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. By dividing the performance into several sections, the dancers explored both traditional and modern themes. (photo submitted)

Singing to a full auditorium, Howard Wilkinson performs as Don Basilio in *The Barber of Seville*. The Kansas City Lyric Opera gave their performance on Oct. 14. Many students enjoyed the show, but could not help comparing the music with

that of a Bugs Bunny cartoon when the Barber of Seville sang "Figaro." Since tickets were offered free of charge to students in the Student Activities Board office, Baldwin Hall Auditorium was filled to capacity for the performance. (photo submitted)



Ballet depicts 'rise and fall' epic

"A dancer should dance in a variety of roles, should have broad horizons. That's what makes a ballerina uninhibited."

That was Douglas Stewart's advice. Stewart danced with the Missouri State Ballet, which performed at the University Nov. 7.

The performance in Baldwin Hall Auditorium illustrated traditional acts and the modern dance *Flowers*, which tells the story of Janis Joplin's life, her rise to glory, her loneliness and escape to drugs, which led to her suicide in 1970.

The modernity of the act, more than the subject matter, required students to take an open-minded approach. This caused mixed reactions. To some students, *Flowers* made an emotional appeal; to others, it had no appeal at all.

"*Flowers* was brilliant," junior Laura Cruse said. "Usually high art appeals largely to the intellect

and somewhat to the emotions. *Flowers* appealed strongly to both, but the emotional effect was overwhelming."

Jody Atkinson, who danced the part of Janis Joplin, said she wanted the audience to feel Joplin's emotions.

"The audience should be able to feel Janis's arrogance and vulnerability," Atkinson said. "When I'm in the role of Janis, I choose someone in the audience. If they're slouching in the beginning, I want them sitting up at the end."

Stewart portrayed a nameless character known to some as "death," and to others as "pusher" or "the man in black." Stewart said the audience should feel his character's hatred.

"My character is so full of hate that nothing matters," Stewart said. "The audience is supposed to feel that. They're supposed to be repulsed by him."

Stewart's role affected junior Kathy Steinbruegge.

"The gentleman in black was especially powerful," Steinbruegge said. "Although they didn't prepare the audience, I thought *Flowers* was great."

On the other hand, some students expressed dislike for *Flowers*.

"The ballet was just fine until *Flowers*," sophomore Julie Patterson said. "I wasn't prepared for it. I was thinking in classical terms, not modern artistic dance."

For audience members like Patterson who preferred classical dances, the repertoire contained traditional dances like "Donizetti Pas de Deux" from *La Favorita*, and "Grand Tarantella."

Reactions to the ballet covered both ends and the middle of the spectrum of diversity, as did the ballet itself.

—Charlotte Grider

Ramblin'

Show blends comedy, rhythm and blues

A taste of New Orleans came to Baldwin Hall Auditorium on Nov. 13. The River City Ramblers came to town, bringing with them a night of Dixieland, blues music and comedy.

The River City Ramblers are a group of six musicians with well-rounded musical backgrounds. They include Bob Ceccarini, trumpet player and group leader; "Red" Lehr, sousaphone; Pat Joyce, piano; John Becker, banjo; Scott Alberici, drums; and Joe Buerger, clarinet. Their act consisted of Dixieland and blues music combined with comedy that kept the audience entertained.

"I enjoyed the show," freshman Lynn Shaw said. "The whole thing was good. I'm a music major so I get credit for going, but I would have gone anyway because I heard they were worth it."

The River City Ramblers began their performance with Southern favorites "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "The Wolverine Blues."

The mood dramatically changed with "The Tin Roof." Titled after the Tin Roof Saloon, the song creates the atmosphere of a bar on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. The Ramblers kept the Louisiana spirit going with "The Bourbon Street Parade."

Alberici's clarinet solo of "It Had To Be You" from the movie "When Harry Met Sally" put the audience in a trance. Joyce's version of the Scott Joplin classic "Mapleleaf Rag" was a tremendous piano composition which blended with other piano pieces.

Roy Tanner, associate professor of music, was impressed by the River City Ramblers.

"These are some of the best musicians around," Tanner said.

"They are masters of their art and they blend together so well. The virtuosity of the sousaphone player and that of the piano player was tremendous."

The River City Ramblers rounded out their set with "St. Louis Blues," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and the classic "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The selection of songs and the talent of the musicians was enough reason for most people to go see this band, but some people had different reasons.

"I come to see events like these because I'm from a small town and I know I'll never get to see things like this again," junior Cindy Gunderson said.

Not all of the 900 people who attended the show were students and faculty.

"We try to get a variety for the Lyceum Series events, so we can attract a variety of people," Gilbert Kohlenberg, professor of history said. "We had a good turnout from the people of the town. We sold about eighty or ninety tickets to them. We were very pleased with the response from the audience. I think it went over very well."

Whatever the reason students came, it didn't take long for the River City Ramblers to gain their interest.

"I was supposed to go for a class, so I didn't really want to go at first," freshman Mike Brucher said. "I had originally planned on showing up to let my teacher know I was there and then sneaking out as soon as it started, but once they started playing I kind of got into it and the next thing I knew I was there for the whole time."

—Jeff Sohn



Portraying the perfect picture of Christmas joy, Tiny Tim Cratchit (Kaitlin Ferrell) and Ebenezer Scrooge (James Harbour) perform in the final scene of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The Nebraska Theatre Caravan delighted students with their exquisite 13 scenes. (photo submitted)

The River City Ramblers performed Nov. 13 to a large crowd in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The group performed a unique combination of jazz, rhythm and blues. The band played such favorites as "It Had To Be You" from the movie "When Harry

Met Sally" and Scott Joplin's classic "Mapleleaf Rag." The River City Ramblers' Dixieland style was a crowd pleaser with students, faculty and community members with over 900 people attending the show. (photo submitted)



Holiday spirit and Tiny Tim, too

Although the Nebraska Caravan gave two performances of "A Christmas Carol" Nov. 23, students lined up outside Baldwin Hall Auditorium to snag the last 100 tickets.

Students began waiting in line at 1 p.m. for the 3 p.m. performance and at 6 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Many students were turned away.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to go, but they sold out Wednesday," junior Scott Ludtke said. "The early birds who camped out got the last tickets."

Every Christmas, people pack theaters and auditoriums across the United States hoping to catch the Christmas spirit.

"The ghosts were all scary, but Christmas future was the best," sophomore Mike Smith said. "I left in the Christmas spirit."

Other students enjoyed the realistic aspects of the play as well.

Senior Jessica Bedard said she enjoyed the sets.

"The sets were the best," Bedard said. "They were very creative. The windows looked like real windows. You could see stuff coming through them. The fireplace looked like a real fireplace."

"I loved the special effects with the sets, like the way they changed the sets without you really knowing," junior Scott Tillman said. "It's hard to believe something that cool came to Kirksville."

Most students had seen "A Christmas Carol" before the performance at the University. Despite this, most students still enjoyed the performance and some preferred it to other performances they had seen.

"The moving bed, the snow falling from the ceiling, the sets in general made this a really good version of 'A Christmas Carol,'" freshman Steve Martin said.

"I liked this performance better than others I've seen because of the overall effect it left me with," junior Cathleen Edmiston said. "It was a holistically powerful performance. The sets, the acting...everything was incredible!"

Not everyone was thrilled with the Nebraska Caravan performance, though.

"I didn't feel like seeing 'A Christmas Carol' again," senior Jeff Tapia said. "For one thing, I've seen it. For another thing, I can't stand the Christmas spirit, especially from people my own age."

For the most part, students seemed to think the performance was well worth the wait.

"It was wonderful," junior Jolene Thomas said. "I wish more people could have seen it...my parents and all my friends. I just loved it."

~Charlotte Grider

Uncertainty

Budget cut endangers symphony's show

The St. Louis Symphony played to a full house Jan. 15 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. But what most people in the audience didn't know was the concert almost didn't happen. Financial problems for the concert's sponsor almost caused the concert to be cancelled.

Although the Missouri Arts Council received credit in the program notes for sponsoring the St. Louis Symphony's performance at the University, a cut in the council's touring budget forced them to scratch the concert. Consequently, the University had to come up with \$18,780 from the Lyceum budget to fund the symphony's performance. This money, combined with grants from Union Electric, the Kirksville community and the symphony itself, enabled the St. Louis Symphony to come to Kirksville for the 27th consecutive year.

Although only a small orchestra rather than the entire symphony performed, most of the audience seemed to think the money was well spent. The symphony's repertoire included pieces by Ives, Mozart and Prokofiev. Overall, the audience reacted favorably to the concert. Mozart's Prague Symphony especially impressed the students.

"The symphony's interpretation of the Mozart was particularly compelling, although I tremendously enjoyed the performance as a whole," freshman Lori Brickey said.

Sophomore Kathryn Spomer said she also liked the Mozart piece the best.

"They did a great job, they always do, but the Mozart was my favorite," Spomer said.

Many of those who attended

appreciated the Symphony's sensitivity to the audience and the music.

"The St. Louis Symphony had a smooth sound," sophomore Adam Marchand said. "They were contained, yet expressive."

Chett Breed, professor of English, was also affected by the orchestra's sensitivity.

"Hearing the small orchestra was very different from hearing the whole," Breed said. "They played with a different kind of responsiveness. The musicians reacted to the music and to each other, but it seemed appropriate -- live and beautiful."

Not all of the audience offered rave reviews, though. Acoustical problems detracted from the symphony's performance and some students found the musicians' style rather dull.

Senior Chris Bolen seemed disappointed with the symphony's performance.

"Maybe it was because I was sitting in the back, but I found the performance to be dry, dull and lifeless," Bolen said. "The conductor was the only one with any spontaneity."

Some students were disappointed by the size of the orchestra.

"All I remember thinking was that it was smaller than I thought," junior Jenny Barnes said.

Despite these complaints, most students enjoyed the concert.

Junior Lindsey Smith's opinion suggests the overall audience reaction.

"It was a music for the masses sort of thing except the first piece, which had a dusty charm," Smith said. "Overall, they did a good job."

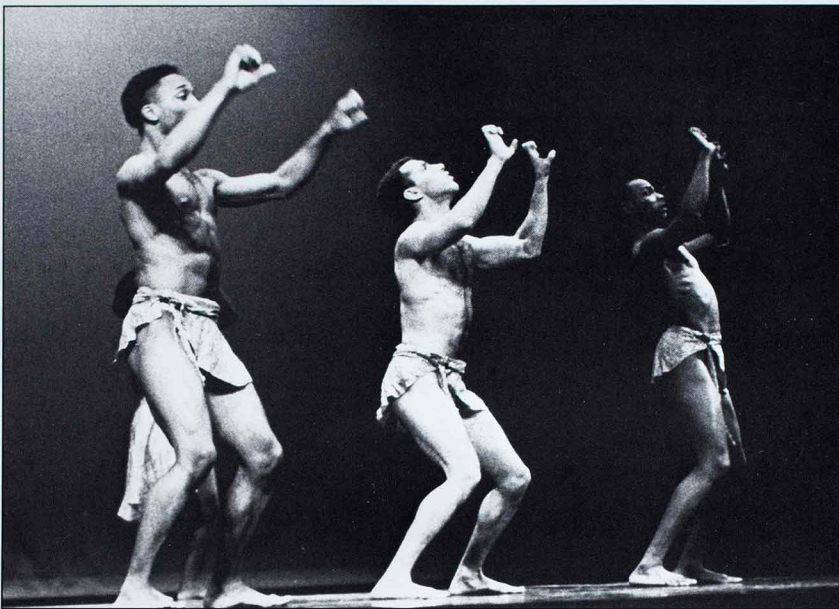
~Charlotte Grider



St. Louis Symphony cello players concentrate on their music during the January performance. Thanks to \$18,780 from the University Lyceum fund and grants from other local businesses, the symphony was able to perform for the 27th consecutive year in Kirksville. (photo submitted)

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre performed Jan. 28 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The company performed a mix of modern jazz, ethnic and spiritual works. The company performed four

different segments of the program with each dealing with a unique aspect of African culture. This season marked the group's first visit to Northeast. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Dancers express black culture

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre put diversity on display Jan. 28 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. Everything from gospel to modern rhythm and blues showed up on stage and the audience loved it.

"I thought it was more expressive than the usual programs," senior Julia Brinkley said. "I liked the blend between jazz and modern dance. It was fantastic."

Ann Williams, who founded the Dallas Black Dance Theatre in 1976, said its purpose was to "provide opportunities for minority students to learn how to dance."

"Dallas is the only major city in the United States where the primary professional dance services are provided by a predominantly black company," Williams said.

The performance in Baldwin included works by internationally known choreographers like Alvin Ailey and Milton Myers.

The program consisted of four different parts, each representing a different aspect of the African-American culture.

The performance began with the pulsating sounds of "Obsession," a modern piece. The audience watched in eager anticipation as the dancers in flesh-colored costumes emerged under a field of blue lights. The vibrant, yet calm "Obsession" lasted for about fifteen minutes before the dancers moved into the very intense "Spiritual Suite."

"Spiritual Suite" was a moving tribute to the African-American heritage. The suite began with "Mary, Don't You Weep." Three dancers dressed in black performed the spiritual under a depiction of a stained glass window. The most captivating performance of the suite was Bridget Broxton's solo of "Nobody But Jesus." Broxton's solo conveyed a

sense of isolation, while affirming the presence of the deity.

From "Spiritual Suite," the dancers continued into "Deep Ellum Nites," a light-hearted and comical depiction of night life in the Dallas juke joints of the 1920s and 1930s. Jazz and blues songs like "Blind Man Blues," "I Got Your Man," and "I'm So Sad," contributed to the nightclub atmosphere.

The final performance of the evening was titled "Pacing." This ethnic piece used virtually the entire cast to create an African image. The program lasted for about an hour and the audience reacted well to it.

Dwyane Smith, of the admissions office, said the performance caught the essence of what black spirituality is all about.

"It was captivating...mesmerizing," Smith said. "I would enjoy it all over again."

~Devin Tucker

Modern love

Rendition updates Shakesperian classic

Do you know what you get when you cross Al Pacino with Shakespeare?

Me neither. The Acting Company probably didn't either until they performed their rendition of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Their version of the play erupted straight from the depths of post-modern culture, complete with a meta-play and impersonations of Marlon Brando and Al Pacino.

The Acting Company's twentieth national tour, directed by Zelda Fichandler and produced by Margot Harley, visited the University as part of the Lyceum Series on Feb. 26.

Many students enjoyed the performance.

"I thought it was great," freshman Kevin Mannion said. "I even laughed out loud and I didn't sleep at all."

Whether for good or ill, most students were struck by the modernity of the performance. Sophomore Chris Peters enjoyed the play primarily for its modern aspects.

"I liked the play although the acting wasn't that good," Peters said. "They did a good job modernizing it, which made it particularly enjoyable," Peters said.

Senior Scott Smith compared *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with other Lyceum events.

"I like to go to artistic productions, but after a while it gets stuffy, especially if you've seen a given performance, like the St. Louis Symphony, several times before," Smith said. "But this performance was interesting and refreshing because it was so modern. I especially liked the Al Pacino impersonations."

While modernity may have

been the performance's saving grace for some students, others found it disagreeable. Sophomore Jeff Rohrick thought the script writers went overboard.

"I went that evening to be entertained and I was," Rohrick said. "But I'm glad I didn't have to pay for it. I'm glad someone was trying something new and it might have worked if they would have kept it under control."

Freshman Jon Herbert said he was appalled by the performance.

"I went to the show excited about seeing a Shakespeare comedy," Herbert said. "What I saw disappointed me, to say the least. The audience should have known what to expect."

Senior Derek Donovan was especially disappointed by an apparent lack of attention to the original context of the play.

"This was the worst Lyceum event we've had," Donovan said. "There was so much potential and it was wasted. They were a group of very talented, but very misguided people."

Junior Patrick Finney also challenged some of the interpretations in the play, although he liked it overall.

"I liked the sexuality because it's sexuality that Shakespeare put there and is usually glossed over," Finney said. "But I would have done some interpretative things differently. However, that wasn't a fault in the production."

Although opinions of The Acting Company's performance differed, nearly everyone agreed that the show was entertaining and funny. Due to the fact that midterms were rapidly approaching, everyone needed a dose of "the best medicine."

~Charlotte Grider



Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Egeus find the two young lovers asleep in the woods in this scene from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The Acting Company's post-modern adaptation of the play earned mixed reactions from those attending. (photo submitted)

Members of the Amabile Piano Quartet, a lively and energetic act, pose with their instruments. The quartet performed a variety of classical numbers at Northeast, such as Brahms, Beethoven and Schubert. They brought life to musical masters

of days gone by. The Amabile Quartet was the last performance of the '91-'92 Lyceum Series. The end of the season also marked the end of Gilbert Kohlenberg's career as the Lyceum committee chairman. (photo submitted)



Quartet enlivens classical tunes

The performance by the Amabile Quartet March 9 marked the end of the Lyceum Series season and the end of an era. Gilbert Kohlenberg relinquished his position as chairman of the Lyceum Committee after 30 years of service. Jim Shaddy, professor of ecology, will succeed Kohlenberg.

"I feel it is a privilege to be able to step into this role," Shaddy said. "The whole thing excites me. Dr. Kohlenberg and the committee have done a wonderful job in bringing in a variety of performances and I look forward to this as an opportunity to continue their job."

Shaddy said he would try to organize the Lyceum Series much as Kohlenberg did.

The all-female quartet's performance in Baldwin Hall Auditorium featured a repertoire of mostly classical music. The audience heard pieces by composers

like Brahms, Beethoven and Schubert.

"I thought the selection of music was wonderful," senior Erin Conway said. "The pieces were not so obscure that they were inaccessible or unheard of for people who aren't classical music enthusiasts, yet they weren't the same generic pieces that everyone has heard a thousand times, either."

Junior Jennifer Kelly did not share Conway's enthusiasm for the Amabile Quartet or for the Lyceum Series in general.

"I don't think the committee does a very good job of picking the events," Kelly said. "I think the Quartet is a good example because they played the same tired pieces that they force on people in high school."

Conway said the Lyceum committee does well in choosing events which appeal to a wide variety of people.

"I think the hardest part of their job is choosing events," Conway said. "We have some people on this campus who are cultured and know a lot about the arts and others who don't know a lot about music or drama and go to the performances because they want to learn more."

Freshman Alan Perkins said he thought music enthusiasts and the general public alike were able to enjoy the Amabile Quartet.

"I'm a music buff and I've played the piano for twelve years," Perkins said. "I was glad the Quartet performed familiar works because it made them more accessible to everyone."

In general, audience reaction to the Quartet seemed positive.

"They brought new dimension to good material," Conway said. "That's what a quality performance should do."

~Jay Ping

Academics



Volume of Knowledge

While Northeast's innovative academic program put us on the map, it was the hard work and dedication of the students and faculty that kept us there.

Time after time, we proved that a liberal-arts university located in a small Midwestern town could have a vast volume of knowledge and culture to share. From an award-winning College Bowl team, to a professor recognized as the best in the state, Northeast students and faculty demonstrated they had what it took to perform in and out of the classroom.

But beyond the award-winners and finely mapped out plans was the real force behind Northeast's academic success -- the sense of community. Students and faculty worked together to share ideas, to praise and to offer constructive criticism. Together, we worked through unknown territory to become more familiar. Sure, the map kept changing, we sometimes lost our way or chose a new course; but it kept getting better. Through discussion, debate, sharing new findings and digging for answers, we knew we had a legend in the making.



Adorned in Civil War attire, Larry Stephens, assistant professor of history, and his students reenact the Battle of Gettysburg on the Mall. Stephens, a strong believer in hands-on active learning, often introduced his students to history through excursions and class projects. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Enjoying the refined atmosphere, students study in a Baldwin Hall lounge area. Faced with long hours of coursework, students often found new places to study to relieve the monotony of Pickler Memorial Library and the SUB Quiet Lounge.
(photo by Ray Jagger)

Receiving a standing ovation, Candy Young, associate professor of political science, steps forward to claim her award. Young received her bachelor of arts degree in political science from Columbia College (Mo.) and her masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia. (photo by Christine Fortney)



The 12 semi-finalists for the 1992 Educator of the Year are: (sitting) Kenneth Hahn, assistant professor of physics; James Guffey, assistant professor of mathematics; Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of English; Cole Woodcox, assistant professor of English; (standing) Candy Young, associate professor of political science; Brent Buckner, assistant professor of biology; Yinfa Ma, assistant professor of chemistry; John Schmor, assistant professor of dramatics; Mark Bandas, assistant professor of philosophy; Lou Ann Gilchrist, associate professor of counseling; Warren Gooch, assistant professor of music. Not pictured is Ladelle McWhorter, assistant professor of philosophy. (photo by Ray Jagger)



After a year-long process of nominations, evaluations and observations, Candy Young, associate professor of political science, was named Educator of the Year.

Young received her award at the April 22 banquet, which was held in the SUB Georgian Room. When her name was called, Young received a standing ovation from those in attendance. Both the award and the applause showed the gratitude and respect Young earned from her students.

"Not only is she a good teacher, she's also very personable," junior Sabrena Boulware said. "She's willing to help you with whatever you need."

Young has a bachelors degree from Columbia College (Mo.). She also holds masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Young said one of the best things about winning the award was talking to the students who nominated her at the banquet.

"Ultimately, the students are the ones responsible for the award," Young said. "I was glad they were there so I could share my gratitude with them."

Describing her philosophy of teaching, Young said she wanted students to be able to analyze and interact with materials.

"I want to take them beyond simple memorization of facts," Young said. "After reading a text, they should be able to figure out not only what is stated, but also what is implied. Then I try to help them understand what that information means to society."

To help students interact with materials,

Young emphasized class discussions and writing projects.

"I would describe my courses as writing intensive," Young said. "I think of writing as an interaction between the student and the material and a dialogue between the professor and the student. Writing is the way to make sense out of things."

This was the fourth year for the award. A selection committee composed of two representatives from Alpha Phi Sigma, Pershing Society, Phi Eta Sigma and Student Senate decided the recipient.

The decision was made through a five-step process. In the fall, the committee accepted nominations. Faculty members then accepted the nominations and wrote responses to several questions about their educational philosophies. On the basis of the student nominations and faculty responses, 12 semi-finalists were chosen.

All of the semi-finalists' students filled out evaluations. This process helped the committee choose six finalists. Committee members then sat in on the finalists' classes to observe them at work. The final step was selecting and announcing the recipient.

Young said knowing the selection process made the award more meaningful.

"I was honored even to be among the group of professors considered for the award," Young said. "I have a lot of respect for them as well for the committee members who put so much time into the selection process."

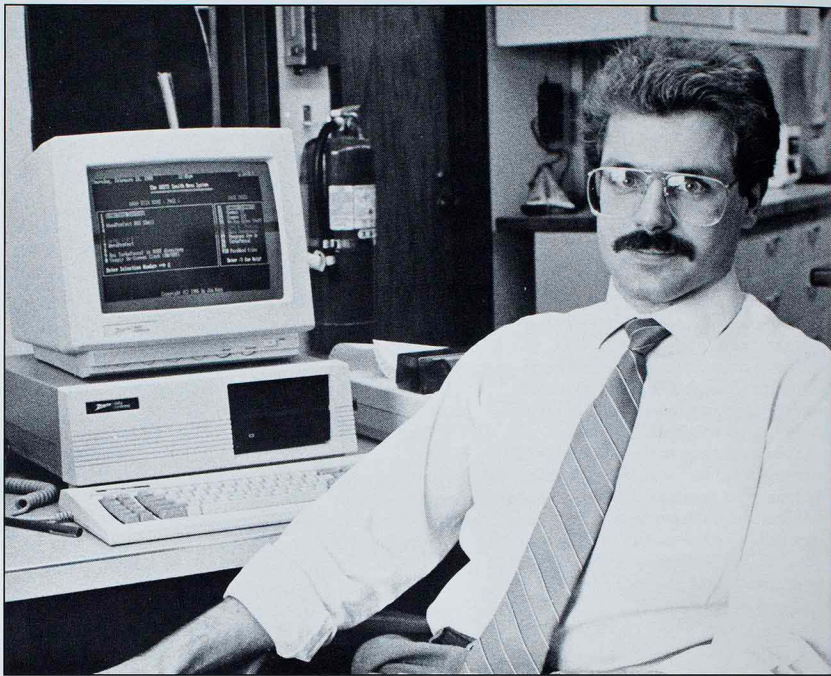
~Jennifer Kelly

Students select Young as 1992 Educator of the Year



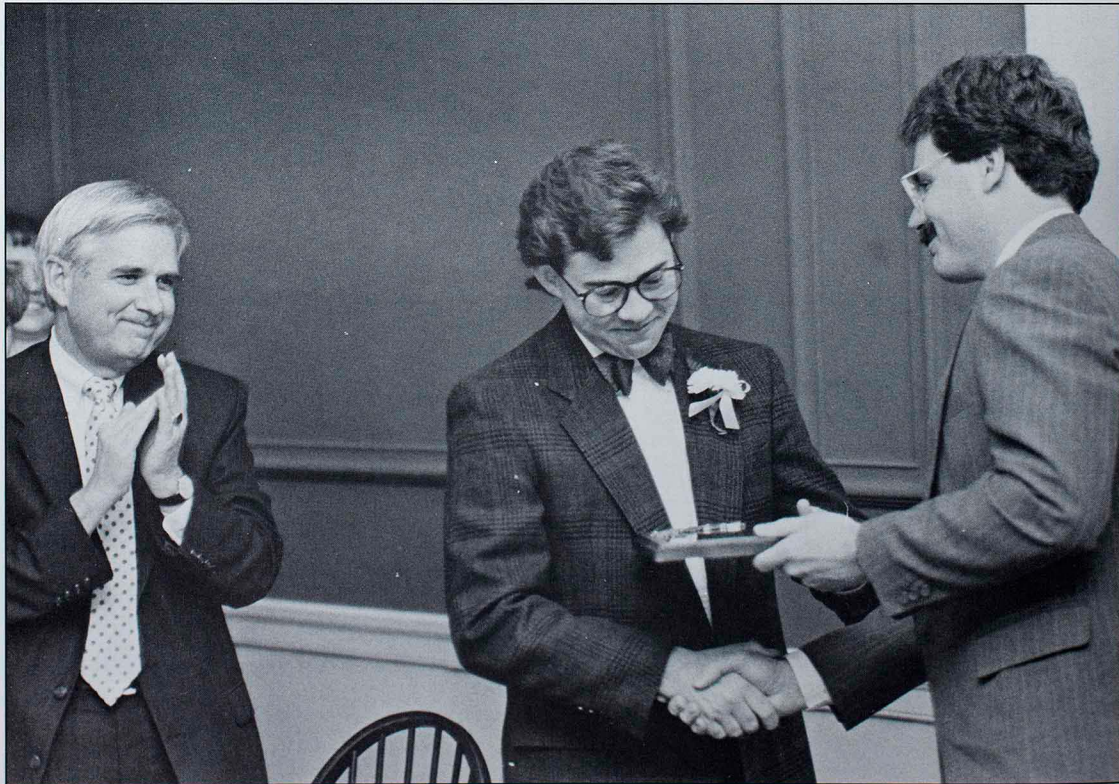
Offering her congratulations, junior Angela Schepers presents the 1992 Educator of the Year award to Candy Young, associate professor of political science. Schepers served as chairperson of the Educator of the Year committee. (photo by Christine Fortney)

After receiving her award, Candy Young, associate professor of political science, proudly shows it to freshman Joshua Aldrich and her husband Larry. Young accepted the award at a banquet in the SUB Georgian Room April 22. (photo by Christine Fortney)



After being named Missouri Professor of the Year, Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry, takes a brief pause from his work. Criteria for the award included extraordinary commitment to teaching and support from current and former students. (photo submitted)

Dean Van Galen presents the plaque for the 1991 Educator of the Year award to Dr. William Cummins, assistant professor of Spanish, as President Russell Warren applauds Cummins' achievement. Van Galen won the Educator of the Year award the first year the program was revamped in 1989. (photo by Christine Fortney)



After only four years at a small town university, most professors were starting to take their place among faculty. They might be experimenting with lesson plans or teaching techniques, but they usually weren't winning national recognition.

Professor Dean Van Galen was not like most professors. Van Galen was named NMSU's Educator of the Year in 1989 and has since capped his achievements by being named a finalist for national Professor of the Year. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education chose Van Galen from a list of 439 entries from 47 states, representing some 337 institutions.

With such honors behind him, Van Galen should be basking in the glory, right? Wrong.

"Obviously, I'm honored and excited, although I have to admit I really do not enjoy the publicity," Van Galen said. "There are many outstanding educators on this campus, and being singled out is an awkward feeling."

Although Van Galen did not like the publicity, his credentials justified his acclamation from CASE.

After graduating summa cum laude from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with a B.S. in chemistry and a minor in mathematics, Van Galen went on to attain his Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry from Kansas State University.

The year before coming to NMSU, Van Galen served his post-doctoral fellowship at the University of California -- Berkeley.

While Van Galen teaches mainly classes for chemistry majors, like Basic and General Chemistry, Quantitative and Instrumental Analysis, and Freshman Seminar, he seems quite popular with the students.

"He's got a really good rapport with his students and he's really thorough," senior Brian Bird said. "He's one of those instructors that you're not afraid to go to if you have a question. Dr. Van Galen explains things so you can understand them and if you don't, he makes sure you do."

Besides the hours spent with students, Van Galen donated his time to various campus committees and organizations, gave presentations, attended conferences and published writings in numerous journals across the United States.

"Basically, he puts a lot of time into what he does," junior Eric Bohannon said. "You can't not like the guy. He's just a genuinely good person."

Van Galen said he thought his "human side" was what students liked best.

"I try to share the excitement I have for science and education in general and I enjoy getting to know the students," Van Galen said. "I think there is a very important 'human side' of teaching that is hard to describe but is very fundamental."

With all he had accomplished in four years, what would Van Galen do next?

"He can just sit back on his laurels now, because there's no contest for educator of the universe," Bohannon said.

~Traci Weaver

Van Galen selected finalist in national contest



A demonstration by Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry, sparks enthusiasm in the classroom. Students praised Van Galen for his ability to simplify abstract chemical concepts and show practical applications for chemistry. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Addressing the University at a press conference, Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs, announces Dean Van Galen winning Missouri's Professor of the Year award. President Russell Warren gave a speech congratulating Van Galen. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Decked out in their own graduation attire, Northeast faculty members prepare to be seated for the ceremony. Each year, hundreds of faculty members walked in the graduation processional with the graduates. In the stands, Stokes Stadium was filled to capacity with thousands of parents, family members and friends in attendance for the 122nd Northeast graduation. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Reaping the benefits of all their hard work, graduates celebrate their success after the ceremony. The May 9 graduation was the first spring commencement at which all the graduates' names were announced. (photo by Christine Fortney)



In a world filled with cliches and generalizations, one might have imagined graduating seniors reflecting on their college careers and anticipating their futures. But many spring graduates pondered more immediate matters like stifling heat and mispronunciation of their names.

This year's May 9 ceremony was the 122nd spring commencement. More than 900 students received bachelors, masters and specialists degrees.

"The heat was unbearable during the entire ceremony," graduating senior Jim McGowin said. "We were all sitting together in those long robes with the sun beating right down on us."

A change in the traditional format of the ceremony created additional discomfort for some. This was the first spring commencement at which the names of all the graduates were read.

"Until I attended the actual ceremony, I thought reading the names was a great idea," junior Melissa Tompkins said. "But they totally slaughtered some of my friends' names. If I was them, I'd rather not have my name read at all than have it mangled."

Some students disagreed. They thought reading the names made the ceremony more personal and memorable.

"It's like taking a moment to recognize everything you've done to get your degree," junior Sabrena Boulware said. "I think the names should always be read."

McGowin thought reading the names was a good idea. Yet he thought the process

would be more organized in the future.

"It was a little disorganized and probably could have been handled better," McGowin said. "But I think it's a good idea for all the graduates to be recognized. I also like it that they read the names quickly, so that it didn't make the ceremony unbearably long."

Alphonso Jackson, executive director of the Dallas Housing Authority, delivered the keynote address. Jackson received a bachelor's degree in political science from Northeast in 1968 and a masters degree in education administration in 1969. He served on the Regional Selection Panel for the White House Fellowship program and was a member of President Bush's National Commission on America's Urban Families.

"I was very impressed with his speech," McGowin said. "He used a lot of anecdotes. His stories held my attention and also helped me see how what he said could be applied to the real world. He had a lot of experience to back up his views."

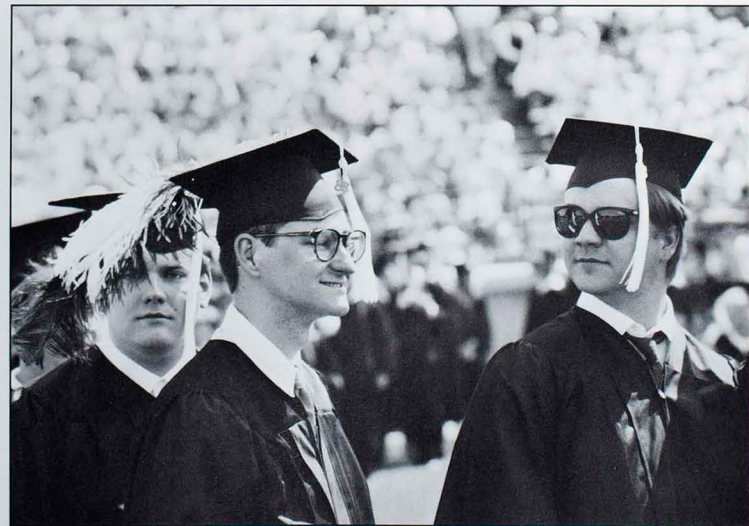
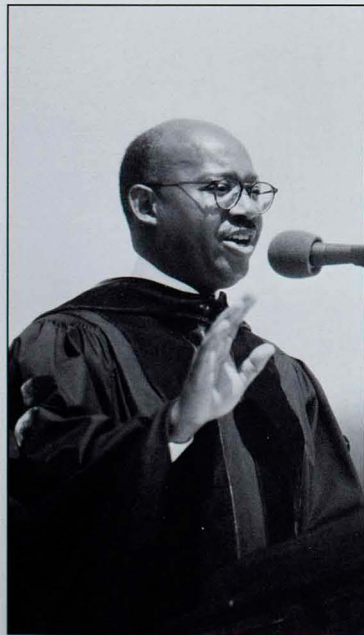
Some students, however, were unmoved by Jackson's address.

"I think he meant to be inspirational," Tompkins said. "But he came off as overzealous and trite. I really didn't get much out of it."

Some graduates might have been dissatisfied by speeches, commencement procedures or the weather, but they emerged satisfied with their accomplishments and ready for the real world.

~Cindy Kriete

Seniors forge into the future, start a new tradition



During his keynote address, Alphonso Jackson delights the crowd with his anecdotes. While talking about dedication, he drew a link between breakfast and commitment. "The chicken was involved, but the hog was committed," Jackson said. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Preparing to have graduation as a feather in their caps, graduates Chris Wooten and Jay Markham move toward the stage to accept their diplomas. Artistic touches to their caps made graduates easily recognizable to their parents in the stands. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Critically viewing the information feeding from the laser printer, junior Jenny Koch waits for the job from the computer to finish processing. Koch served as an intern at the *Kirksville Daily Express*. Her summer internship gave her an opportunity to fine tune her skills before returning to Northeast and assuming the job as editor in chief of the *Index*. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Taking a moment from their busy schedules, junior Thomas Peterson and Rep. Ted House, a Democrat from St. Charles, prepare for a long day's work. Northeast interns were eagerly sought by the representatives and senators in Jefferson City. (photo by Barbara Dietrich Holthaus)



The tie was snug around Mark's neck as nervous sweat rolled down his face. Mark was about to sample the real world of internships.

Like Mark, many college students invested their time and money in internships to gain professional insight.

"The decision to participate in an internship program must be well thought out," Mariella Mecozzi-Marshall, Career Placement Center specialist, said. "Students must ask themselves about the type of experience they want, the ability to pay attention for intern credit and the need for paid work."

Once a student decided to pursue an internship, ways to locate them varied as much as the types of internship experiences.

Senior Kristine Werner decided to gain experience in the newspaper business when she was a freshman.

"I wrote letters to all the newspapers in my hometown," Werner said. "I was hired for the summer when I was a freshman and was paid for two summers and worked for pay and internship credits last summer."

While Werner stayed at home and completed her internship, senior Joe Bambenek decided to intern at a nuclear plant in Finland.

"I worked at a nuclear plant in Minnesota for two summers and the Finnish plant asked them to send a student over for the summer," Bambenek said. "My main duty was checking valves to get information for their database."

Students who wanted to intern for credit

had to work with the University and meet different requirements.

Werner said she first had to meet GPA requirements, then fill out an application and turn in a work supervisor form listing the intern's responsibilities before she could enroll for credits.

To receive the actual credits, Werner said she had to turn in a daily work journal and write a paper addressing different aspects of her experience.

On the other side, students had to pay full tuition cost for credits. They had to decide if the experience would be worth it.

Although there were many questions to be considered and requirements to be met, most students and faculty felt internships were worth the effort and cost.

"Internships definitely help students reach their career goals," Jim Edwards, associate professor of business and accounting, said. "Company representatives are given the chance to look at interns for future employment."

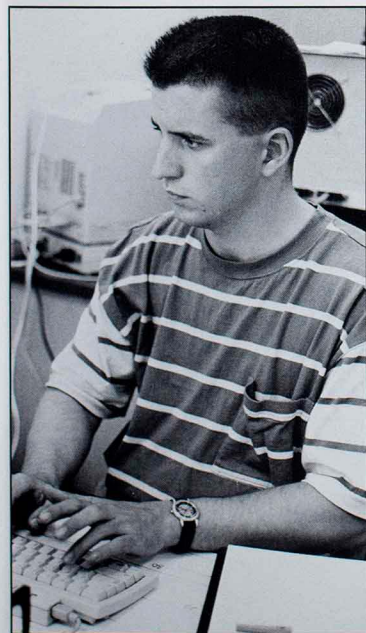
Werner said her summer internships taught her almost everything she needed to know about newspaper production.

"If I had to put together a newspaper I would be able to do it," Werner said. "My internship will help me with my career goals in a number of ways."

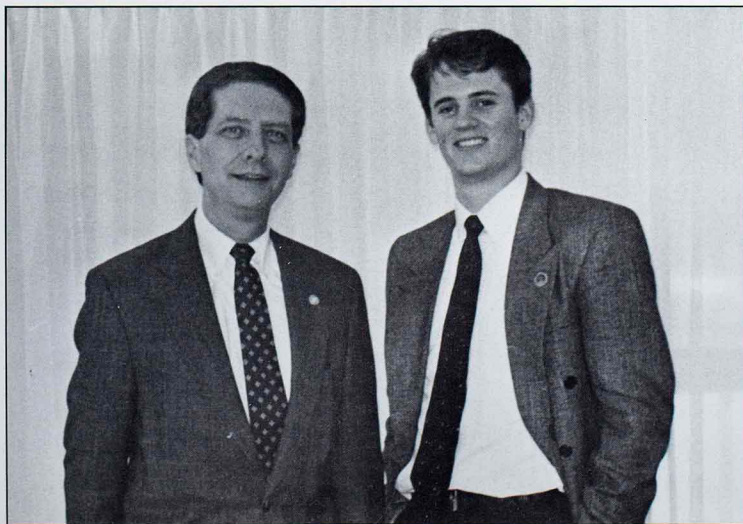
Internship work was valuable and beneficial, but students had to consider their priorities and resources before making a final decision to intern.

~Jason Trent

**Adjust
the tie,
fix the
shirt...
work
begins
as an
intern**



While working at the Kirksville *Daily Express*, senior Tony Hawley types information into the computer. During his spring internship, Hawley wrote several front page stories and covered the Kirksville Police Department as his beat. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Posing for the public relations department, Philip G. Smith, Missouri representative, and sophomore John Haley prepare to wrap up their day's activities. As an intern, Haley was responsible for finishing work delegated by Smith. (photo by Barbara Dietrich Holthaus.)

President Russell Warren snips the ribbon at the grand opening celebration of Mainstreet Market. Renovations to the old snack bar were initiated due to the failure of the old cafeteria to attract customers. Mainstreet Market featured a salad bar, rotating pizza bar, fountain drinks and free popcorn to students who came to study or watch the big screen TV. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Taking advantage of the warm Kirksville day, Melinda Staley, Eric Staley, dean of advancement; Jack Magruder, vice president of academic affairs and President Russell Warren talk to Dean Rosebery, professor emeritus of biology (1981) at the faculty and staff picnic Aug. 23. The annual picnic kicked off the school year in Red Barn Park. (photo by Christine Forney)



After a full year at NMSU, President Russell Warren seems to know where he wants to go as president. Since he arrived on campus in August 1990, Warren has pursued goals like understanding the University's students and needs, establishing a development office and reaching out to the Kirksville community.

Warren said he felt his first year was a period of adjustment for the University because of his arrival, but now he said he feels established and on steadier footing.

Warren coped with a lot of the adjustment by holding student luncheons at his home to get to know the student body. He also attended more than 20 alumni receptions all over the country and helped along various renovations including Mainstreet Market.

"Every year I ask myself, 'Am I having a good time? Am I making a contribution?' And I also have to look at faculty, students and the board and try to judge whether they're still pleased with me," Warren said.

Not only did Warren accomplish his initial goals, he also created a new set of priorities which include developing a better sense of community on campus.

"This has always been a positive university," Warren said. "But I'm not yet sure we have a university where everyone is mutually supportive of each other."

Warren said the quality of life outside the classroom is extremely important to any university and should never be overlooked.

"In my view, we have a great academic

program and everything else ought to be at that terrific level," Warren said.

Many students think President Warren did a good job in his first year achieving his goals and setting promising priorities.

"Most administrators say they're going to do something and then they don't," sophomore Hope Bunn said. "He's doing what he says and he seems like he's trying really hard. I think his goals are worthwhile."

"President Warren's outlook has brought a new life to the University," senior Melissa Kerber. "Now other students, as well as myself, feel we have a chance to make our ideas known. That's what I think the goal of a liberal arts university should be."

When Warren was not busy resolving complicated issues, he enjoyed recreational activities like: vacationing in his South Carolina beach condominium, reading, playing golf, throwing small parties, driving his red '67 Corvette and playing the piano.

Many students were surprised by this. Apparently, they had their own ideas about what presidents do in their spare time.

Junior Chris Grotewiel said he thought the president put on disguises and crashed fraternity parties.

Junior Chris Vander Pluym said he thought Warren got into bar room brawls at TP's Office.

President Warren said although there are social limitations to the job, he doesn't feel it is a great deprivation.

~Chris Wells

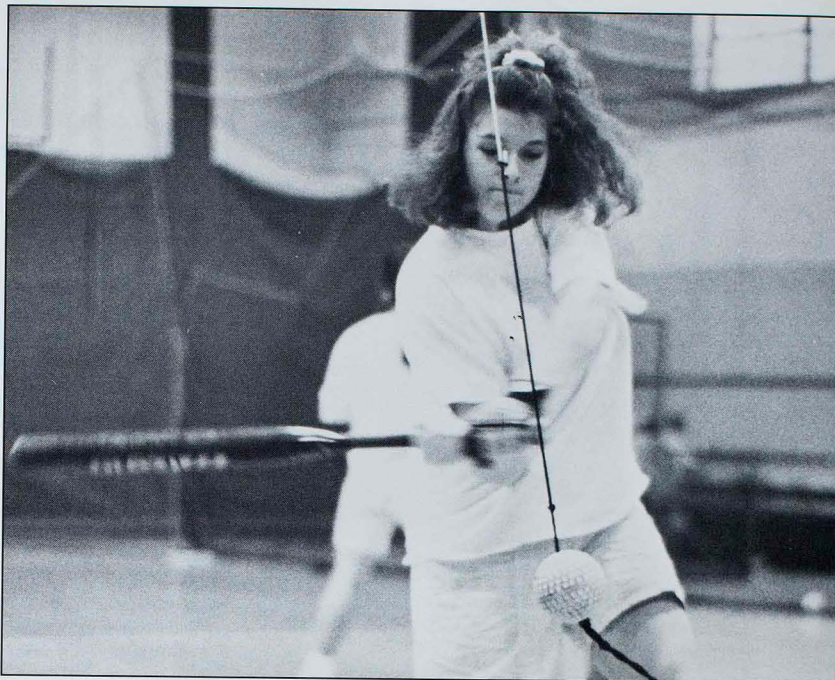
First year on the job proves to be a trying time



On their way to the Student Union Building, President Russell Warren and Dale Schenwerk, executive assistant to the president, hurry to get out of the winter cold. Warren frequently could be found rushing around campus to keep his appointments. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Reliving history by looking at the presidential portraits, President Russell Warren joins other guests at the rededication ceremony for the portraits. The ceremony was Feb. 13 in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Union Building. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Concentrating on the ball, a student practices her softball skills. Many students felt classes taken for credit in the Pershing Building were blow-offs because they didn't require vigorous academic pursuit. Yet Pershing provided both athletes and those interested in recreation with two gymnasiums, a dance studio, tennis courts and many other facilities. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Proving you can't judge a class by its title, some members of the military science class rappell down the side of Pershing Arena. Military science had the reputation of being a blow-off class, but the course contained some rigorous training. (photo by Dave Mullison)



When you were leafing through the catalog of classes for next semester, you might stop and wonder, "Northeast offers a class in THAT? That's cheesy!"

The cheese in this case was commonly referred to as a "blow-off class." Translation: this course was not as academically challenging as most.

So what did students consider blow-off classes?

"Bowling and billiards would be pretty easy," alumnus Martin Yoakum said. "I mean, you wouldn't have to study for it or anything."

Other courses cited as easy A's included Basic Approach to the Arts, Use of Library Resources and certain classes in the Health and Exercise Science Division.

"Basic Approach to the Arts is easy," freshman Michelle Robbins said. "You don't have to know any of it to pass. I'm living proof of that."

"I thought that Use of Library Resources was a blow-off," junior Trish Yoakum said. "You have to know how to use the library in order to go to school here and if you have any questions you can just ask somebody, like the librarian."

Some health and exercise science electives were singled out as blow-off classes.

"Those one-hour aerobics classes are a waste of time and effort," senior Jill Kozup said.

Comments like this met with opposition from health and exercise science majors.

"There are no easy classes," senior Lorel

King said. "People outside this major don't realize that we've got to take classes like physiology and anatomy."

So how did an instructor feel when her class has been designated a blow-off or just plain cheesy?

Regina Lindhorst taught ballroom dancing and jazz exercise dance. Lindhorst said classes that were not mentally taxing could be important.

"Every class doesn't have to be academically taxing to be enriching," Lindhorst said. "There's more to the world than book knowledge."

Lindhorst also believed her classes were beneficial to relaxing the brain.

"The brain needs a break from academics and physical exercise classes let the brain relax," Lindhorst said. "All of the mental aspects of learning don't do you any good if you aren't healthy and in shape to use them."

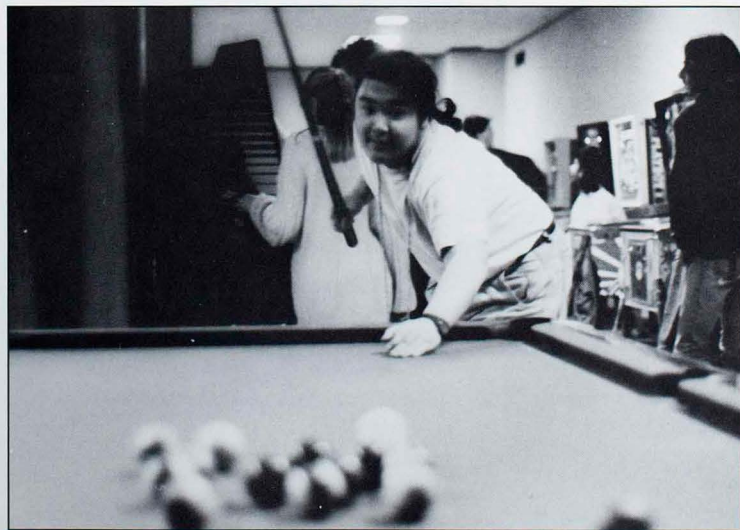
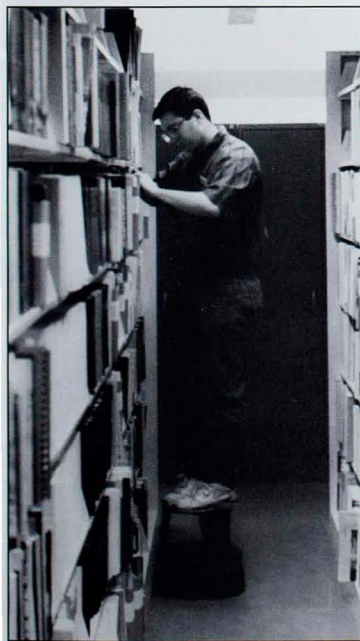
Eleanor Ellebracht taught Use of Library Resources. She admitted she did not see the class as challenging, but she pointed out its practicality.

"I think it is one of the most useful classes a student can take," Ellebracht said. "The class may be easy in itself, but we're constantly seeing people who have trouble using the library."

So the next time you labeled a class a blow-off, keep in mind you couldn't judge a book by its cover and you couldn't judge a class by its title.

~Greg Suckow

Blow-off classes: take the easy 'A' out



As a library employee, sophomore Rob Tesdahl seems to know his way around the reference section. Many students, however, found using the library confusing and either enrolled in Use of Library Resources or consulted library workers. (photo by Dave Mullison)

For the avid billiard player, Northeast students can get one credit hour and practice some pool skills at the same time. Freshman Pat Granada spent a great deal of time in the campus game room hunched over a pool table. (photo by Dave Mullison)



After being selected to represent the student voice on campus through the Board of Governors, freshman Phil Christofferson is sworn in by Gary Ball, Board of Governors secretary. Christofferson's first meeting dealt with the tuition increase for the '92-'93 academic year. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Taking a moment before speaking, freshman Phil Christofferson sits between Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs and William North, Board of Governors member. Christofferson was chosen as the student representative to the board over two upperclassmen. (photo by Ray Jagger)



The Board of Governors approved major changes at the University during the academic year, while facing changes of its own. The Board voted in favor of developing a new co-ed housing policy, implementing a conflict of interest policy and increasing tuition. At the same time, it faced a new student representative and the prospect of a faculty representative.

In January, Missouri Governor John Ashcroft appointed freshman Phil Christofferson to replace senior Nikki Phillips as student representative to the Board of Governors. Phillips' two-year term expired in December. Christofferson was among three finalists chosen by a student selection committee to be interviewed by Ashcroft.

"I was very happy to be asked to serve in this capacity," Christofferson said.

Although Christofferson's appointment came after the Board's decision on co-ed housing and the conflict of interest policy, the new student representative did have the opportunity to represent student opinion on the tuition increase.

Christofferson said the decision to raise tuition came about with little debate.

"There wasn't a lot of debate because everyone knew it was coming," Christofferson said. "It was just kind of a resigned sigh."

Still, the Board did not want future tuition increases to be as large as this one.

"In a sense they were saying, 'It's OK this time, let's just not do it again,'" Christofferson said.

In March, the Board of Governors reviewed a decision by President Russell Warren to cut stipends for internships and undergraduate research. Christofferson said he tried to express the concern many students felt about the cuts.

"I said there were students who were concerned about the cuts and the Board was really receptive to this," Christofferson said. "They really listened to what I had to say."

The Board of Governors did not decide on the cuts immediately, but referred the issue to a committee for further study.

Whether to cut internship and research stipends was just one of the tough decisions the Board would have to face in the near future. The failure of Proposition B in November left the University with the prospect of hard financial times. In addition, the Board of Governors might face changes in its membership.

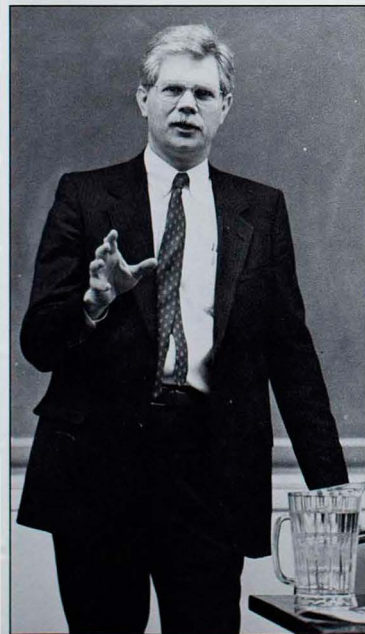
A proposal introduced by State Representative Doug Harpool would increase Board membership from nine to eleven. The new members, a faculty representative and a second out-of-state member, would not have votes. Currently, the out-of-state representative and the student representative are non-voting members.

Christofferson said regardless of any changes, he would continue to actively voice student concerns.

"I will pretty much just say what I think the students want to say," Christofferson said.

~Jay Ping

Board members take sudden changes in stride



Speaking to University students on the importance of student media newspapers is Board of Governors member Thomas Shroud. Shroud reiterated to students that print serves as an agenda setter for thinking people. (photo by Christine Fortney)

The elected officers for the 1992 calendar year are voted on in early December. The new officers were Gary Ball, secretary; Richard Pryor, president; and Larry Rutledge, vice president. Board members served as the governing body for the University. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Ryle Hall residents stop to talk between classes. Many programs and services offered by the residential colleges encouraged students to succeed academically. (photo by Ray Jagger)

A Dobson Hall room provides space for both study and relaxation. Students often added furniture to residence hall rooms to make them seem more like home and less like school. (photo by Ray Jagger)



As they contemplated their housing arrangements, incoming freshmen had to choose between living in a residence hall or residential college. Although residence halls provided a broader range of social programs, residential colleges offered greater interaction with professors.

Missouri and Ryle Halls housed the residential colleges. Each was divided into two colleges and a professor directed each college.

Joyce Hearn, associate professor of family sciences, said interaction between students and professors was an integral part of the residential college system.

"We want to bridge the gap between the learning environment and the social environment," Hearn said.

Julian Caldwell, Missouri Hall director, said the small student-to-staff ratio was one advantage of the residential colleges.

"In the colleges, we try to have one peer adviser for every 20 to 25 students," Caldwell said. "In the halls, it's more like 35 or 45 students for every resident adviser."

Sophomore Angi Hardan said she preferred living in Centennial Hall to living in Ryle Hall.

"I've lived in both and I liked Centennial better," Hardan said. "The Ryle staff was nosey. The ones in Centennial stayed out of your business unless you were causing trouble."

Caldwell said peer advisers were encouraged to show concern for their residents.

"They serve as role models," Caldwell

said. "They also advise students concerning their academic habits. That's their primary purpose."

Doug Daubert, Dobson Hall director, said RAs in the traditional residence halls emphasized social development.

"We have a lot more social programs than the colleges do," Daubert said. "We try to help students take time out of their studies and get involved."

The residential college system offered many interdisciplinary classes. Hearn said she was excited about the variety offered.

"With interdisciplinary courses, we try to make connections between divisions, and between the classroom and the real world," Hearn said.

Hearn said she hoped residential college courses would become a larger part of the curriculum in the future.

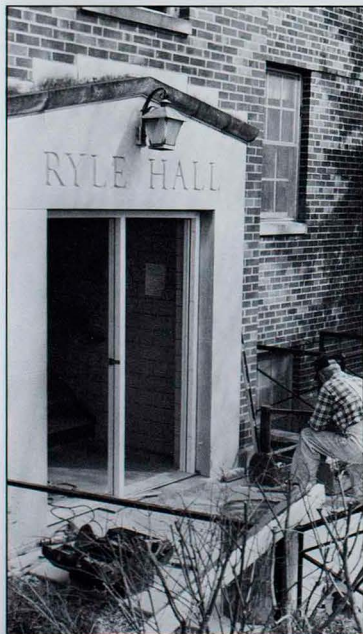
"I'd like to see students be able to use them to fulfill core requirements," Hearn said. "Right now, they can be substituted for core courses only in certain cases."

Daubert said he hoped residents of traditional halls would take advantage of courses.

"I'd like to think the halls and colleges help each other out," Daubert said. "People from all over campus and people from off-campus take residential college classes. In the same way, when there's a program or discussion on a social issue in Dobson, we'd like to see everyone come and give their input."

~Cindy Kriete

Mailing address becomes matter of taste, hall or college



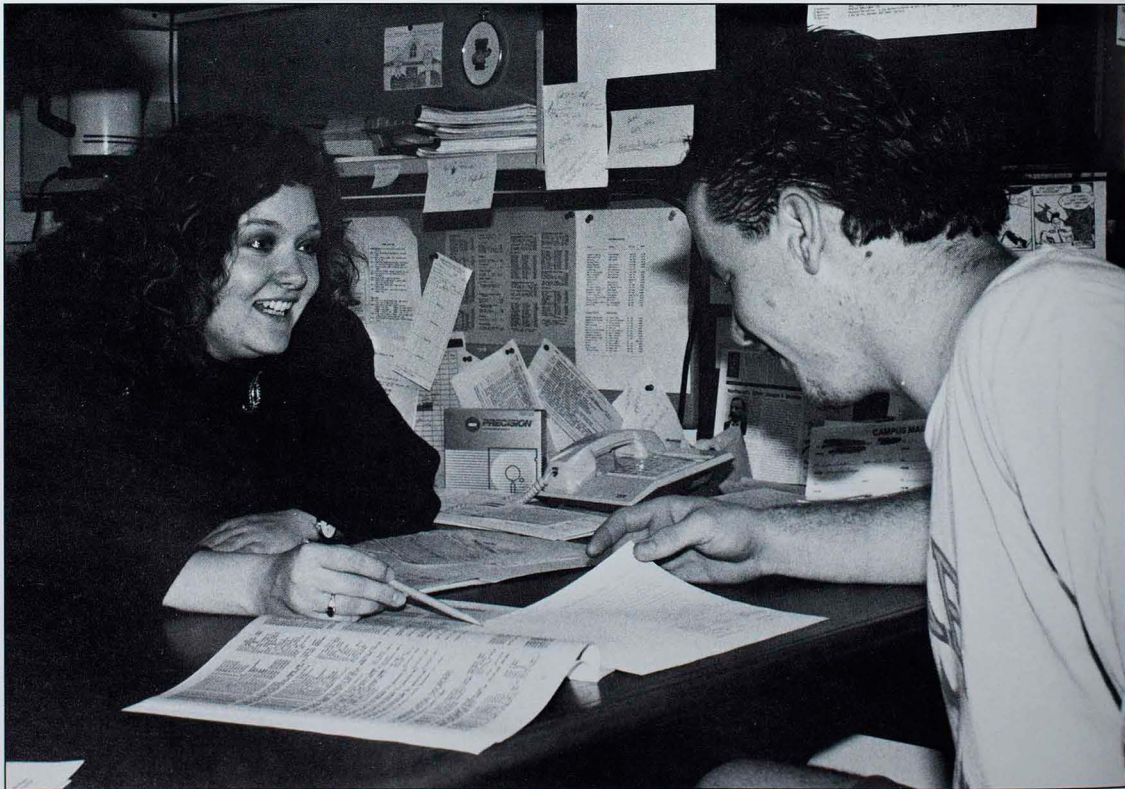
A worker makes repairs on a Ryle Hall door. Although residents frequently complained about dormitory conditions, workers were constantly making repairs to keep the atmosphere of the residential college both warm, yet functional. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Ryle Hall residents enjoy a combination picnic and study session with their Ecto Cooler in champagne glasses. The hall's spacious front lawn provided room for socializing, sunbathing, playing sports and studying. (photo by Ray Jagger)



As an active member of the Coffee Shop Poets, graduate student John Wormsley contemplates the mysteries of life. Wormsley was a graduate teaching research assistant in the Division of Language and Literature. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Helping a freshman select his spring classes, graduate student Rita Hiscocks, a GTRA in Missouri Hall, often had students stop by to get information. Hiscocks' office was conveniently located in Missouri Hall to help freshmen or undeclared students with class information. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Most students study for tests, prepare for classes and do research. But some students had extra responsibilities: answering questions, grading papers, giving tests and preparing lesson plans. They were graduate teaching research assistants.

Rob Pontious, a GTRA for the Division of Fine Arts, said he directed and selected the repertoire for the Chamber Singers, served as assistant director of the University Chorus and the NEMO Singers and gave voice lessons to twelve students. He did this work in addition to taking eleven hours of graduate classes.

"Between classes and everything else, it keeps me busy," Pontious said.

Pontious said he taught vocal music for a year before starting graduate school.

"The nice thing about when I was teaching public school was I could come home at night and I was done," Pontious said. "I didn't have any studying to do, any practicing to do. Now when I go home, I can start working on the things I need to work on."

Pontious said being a teacher also taught him how to study.

"Since I was a teacher, I know how to study now, which I didn't know when I was an undergrad," Pontious said. "I saw things in my students which I didn't like...their habits, their laziness and how they wouldn't prepare. Now I know how to be a student."

Jeff Mueller, GTRA for the Division of Business and Accountancy, said his Principles of Accounting students paid attention, asked questions and visited his office.

"They want to learn," Mueller said. "There's a certain amount of pressure, especially when students ask questions."

In addition to teaching a three-hour accounting class, Mueller said he was enrolled in nine hours of classes.

Rita Andrus, GTRA for the Division of Language and Literature, said she was also busy with teaching and classes.

"I feel harried," Andrus said. "It's hard to have a life."

Andrus said having her office in Ryle Residential College helped her students.

"The students don't have to track me down all over campus," Andrus said. "I teach in a conference room. It's a nice room. It has a special karma."

Andrus said she would like to go into the Peace Corps or get a doctorate.

"I'm still looking for my calling," Andrus said.

Mueller said he planned to work as a certified public accountant.

"I want to see what the business world is like," Mueller said. "If I like it, I'll probably stay in. I'd like to work for a few years then get a PhD."

Pontious said he would like a college teaching position which would allow him to work on a doctorate degree in the summer and gain experience during the year.

"I would like to work on my doctorate, but I need to go out and teach some more because I've only taught for one year," Pontious said. "I feel I need to teach more."

~Sara Gutekunst

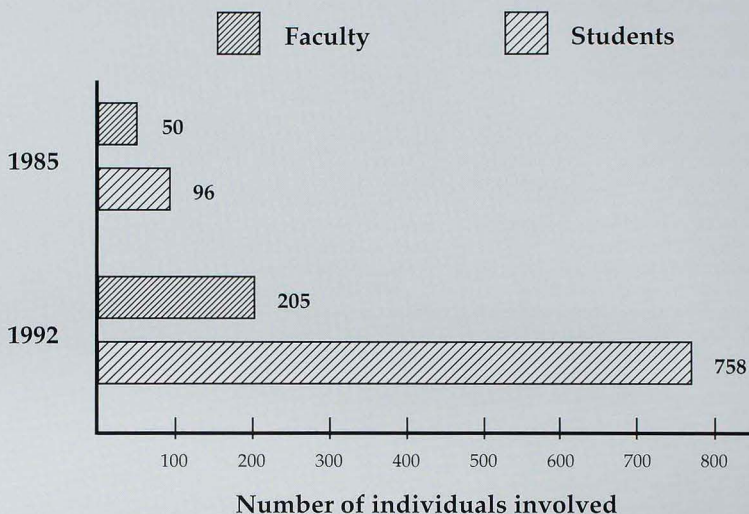
Dual roles: graduate students learn from faculty role



Hurriedly pedalling across the Mall, graduate student Rita Andrus, an English graduate teaching research assistant, speeds toward her next class. Because of their busy schedules, GTRAs were often pressed for time. (photo by Ray Jagger)

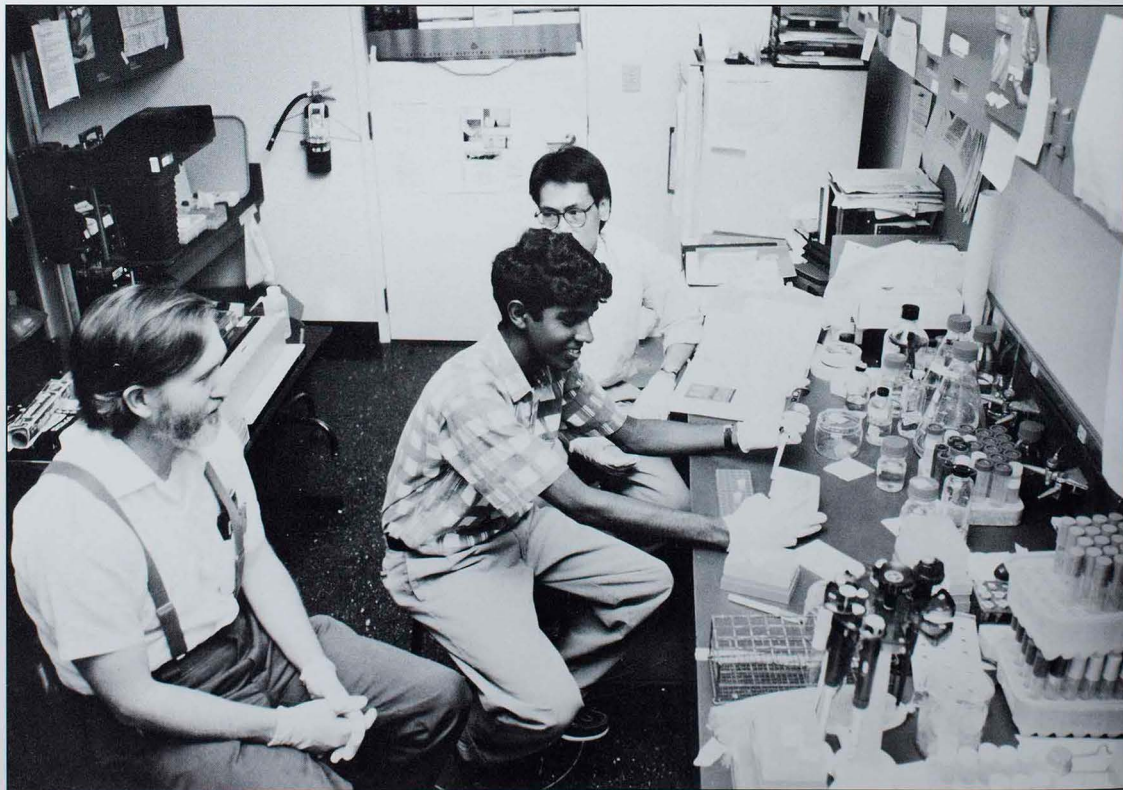
Listening to a student protest, graduate student Corey Lesseig, a social science GTRA, joins other students. Lesseig demonstrated his interest in current events by describing his Gulf War experiences to his American Institutional History classes. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Undergraduate Research Stipend Involvement in 1985 and 1992



The strength and involvement of Northeast's undergraduate research program is shown in this bar graph. Each year the program continued to grow and Northeast has been complimented on its research program in *Peterson's College Guide*. (graph by Tamara Vega)

Two students perform a technical experiment while a faculty member looks on. With the money saved by cutting undergraduate research stipends, the administration hoped to purchase improved laboratory equipment for experimentation. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Undergraduate research stipends provided funding for approximately 100 students each year. In March, however, President Warren announced the stipends would be eliminated after the 1992 summer semester.

Lynn Gillette, associate vice president for academic affairs, said eliminating the stipends would not alter the quality or quantity of undergraduate research done.

"I don't think cutting the stipends will hurt the quality of research one iota," Gillette said. "If anything, the quality will improve."

Gillette said eliminating the stipends would encourage students with a genuine interest in their work to do research.

"If a student is doing research just because he or she wants money, I would suggest he or she get a part-time job instead," Gillette said. "Anyone who is really excited about their work will engage in research for the sake of learning and contributing something to the scholarly community."

For most students doing research, stipends were not the primary source of financial aid. They received an average of \$1,700 in other scholarship money. Yet Jack Magruder, vice president of academic affairs, said only some undergraduate research stipends were paid for by the University. Magruder felt singling out certain type of students or research was discriminatory to other students and other departments.

"We're committed to undergraduate research stipends and internships because they add to the quality of the student and to this university," Magruder said. "But we can't justify picking one group over another to receive money."

Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry, disagreed. Van Galen said he did extensive research with students and found the stipends helpful.

"I've always thought the stipends were an excellent use of University money," Van Galen said. "They enabled students who couldn't do research otherwise to get involved."

Van Galen said summer research would suffer most from the cuts.

"A lot of students can't get their scholarships applied to summer tuition," Van Galen said.

Senior Susan Smith also opposed the cuts.

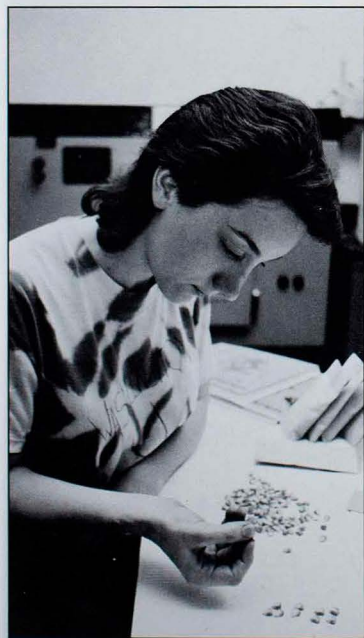
"Even if you're really excited about doing research, you still have to get by somehow," Smith said. "Not having stipends means the wealthy can still do research, but needy students can't."

Van Galen said he would try to help students get paid for their undergraduate research.

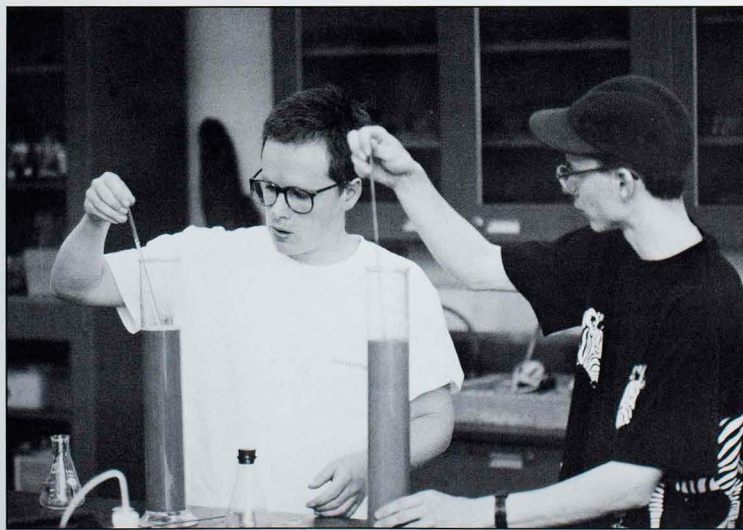
"Faculty can pay them from their research grants or help them find grants from other sources," Van Galen said. "I'm sorry to see the stipends go, but this shouldn't mean the end of research at Northeast."

~Cindy Kriete

Stipend cuts focus on fairness to all students



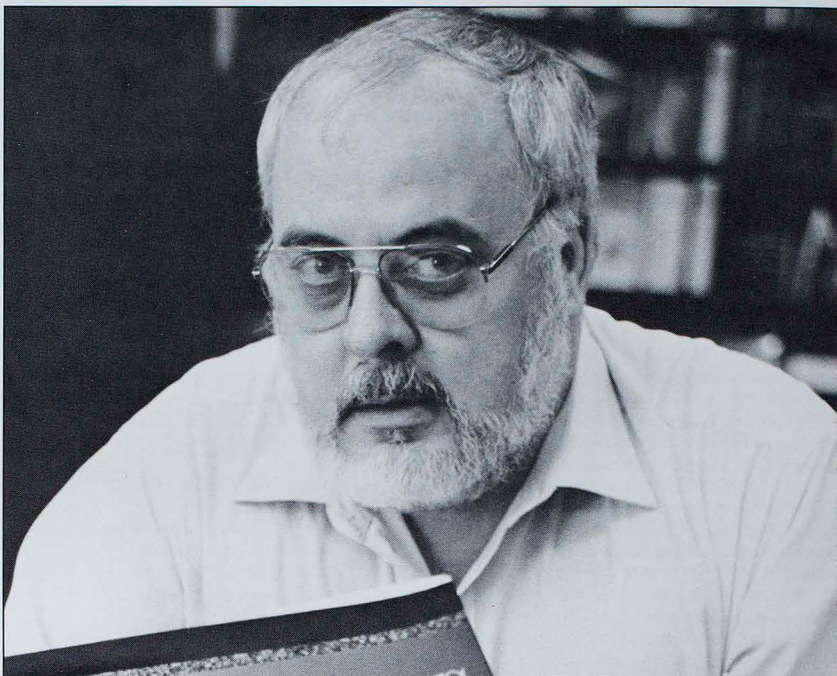
Carefully examining kernels of corn, junior Linda Eiken attempts to determine their genetic makeup. Students sought to answer questions ranging from how to maximize the world's food supply to how to protect endangered species. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Testing the consistency of a solution, two students perform a chemistry experiment. Although some scientific experiments were course requirements, many students did research with science faculty to gain experience or academic credit. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Examining his newly published work is David Fortney, instructor of communication. Fortney's book *Mysterious Places* featured photographs taken in locations around the world. (photo by Christine Fortney)

While lecturing to a group of students, Bob Mielke, assistant professor of English, cites several recent publications to reinforce his point. Mielke, the author of many literary and cultural studies, was noted for his contemporary approach to literary criticism and his knowledge of American and British post modernism. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Publish or perish. At some universities, faculty members were expected or even required to have their research published in the leading journals of their field. If they did not, their chances of receiving tenure or even keeping their jobs might have been in jeopardy.

At Northeast, several faculty members had their works published, but some said pressure to publish came not from the University, but from other sources.

"Most of the faculty who publish do so because there is something they want to express," Shirley Morahan, associate professor of English, said. "I do think newer faculty feel that if they don't publish, they're in trouble."

Devoting time to both research and teaching may sound like a heavy load, but many professors said doing both was important.

"Most of the things we do are things that arise from teaching," Jerry Mayhew, professor of exercise science, said. "We end up doing things that, in turn, feed information back to the class."

Bob Mielke, assistant professor of English, agreed with Mayhew.

"Research and teaching go hand in hand," Mielke said. "They're a dialectic, they shouldn't be separated."

Inspirations for topics and subjects came from many different areas. One example was Mielke's book, *Tickling the Dragon's Tail: American Nuclear Culture*. The book, scheduled for release on the 50th anniversary

of the first American nuclear tests, had been an idea in Mielke's mind since the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962.

One of the most prolific faculty publishers was Marlow Ediger, professor of education. Ediger had over 1500 articles published on six continents in several languages. But even Ediger sometimes had difficulty getting published.

"I had one article turned down seven times and I was ready to give up on that article," Ediger said. "I sent it in an eighth time to *The Instructor* magazine. They even published the title on the cover of the journal."

Professors often found it easier to write or do research when they were on sabbatical from the University.

"When I went on sabbatical, I got seven chapters of a mystery novel completed," Morahan said. "That was four years ago, and I've been too busy since then to get back to it. I would like to have time to do other writing than academic, so I have to do it on the side."

While some professors thought students missed out on educational opportunities when a professor was pressured to do research, Mielke said he thought it might actually help the student.

"The good teacher is the one who is able to bring in the fresh stuff they are thinking about and writing about, rather than reading off the note cards from something they did 10 years ago," Mielke said.

~Darren Millam

**In the
push to
publish,
faculty
gains
respect,
success**



One of the Midwest's most highly acclaimed poets, Jim Barnes, professor of English, has published several volumes of poetry. Barnes' most recent collection, *The Sawdust War*, appeared this year. He was also the editor of *The Chariton Review*. (photo by Dave Mullison)

To make class discussions flow more smoothly, Joe Benevento, associate professor of English, sits in a desk rather than speaking from the podium. Benevento has published poems and short stories in magazines like the *Alura Quarterly*. (photo by Thom Kennedy)

Attempting to launch a Cessna Cardinal with his own brute strength, Grant Thompson, son of aviation instructor Mark Thompson, hangs on for dear life. Although Thompson's older students were more realistic about their own abilities, they often visited area airports to see practical applications of the aviation principles they learned in the classroom. (photo by T. Chad Thompson)

As he prepares the route for an upcoming flight, aviation instructor Mark Thompson shows flight planning techniques to high school student Bob Cornell. Students in Basic Aviation learned navigation techniques and had the opportunity to join the instructor on chartered flights. (photo by T. Chad Thompson)



Although the University claimed to promote active learning, many students found themselves enduring boring lectures. However, by planning their course schedules properly, students could escape these lectures for something more inspiring.

Albert Copley, assistant professor of earth science, taught Directed Field Studies -- speleology, a cave exploration course. All class members had to spend three weekends exploring caves. During these weekends, they also went camping and canoeing.

"I let them know what to expect right away," Copley said. "The caves are very cold and wet and it's easy to get hurt."

For those preferring a warmer climate, June Sullivan, assistant professor of communication, taught Critical Perspectives on Performance. Ten class members traveled to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Junior Gregory Orear said the class studied carnivalization theories. During the Mardi Gras trip, they experienced carnivalization firsthand.

"During a carnival, all of society's values are reversed," Orear said. "The profane becomes sacred and the sacred becomes profane. You can only understand carnivalization if you experience it yourself."

While in New Orleans, Orear said he literally exposed himself to Cajun culture.

"My most memorable experience was when I flashed two middle-aged nymphos for beads," Orear said.

Orear said parade bystanders often displayed signs urging people to expose

themselves. For those that responded, the bystanders tossed colored beads.

While Orear was unzipping his pants in New Orleans, some Basic Aviation students were fastening their seat belts for takeoff.

Mark Thompson, a commercial pilot, taught Basic Aviation. Although lectures and tests were an integral part of the course, Thompson sometimes took students with him on his flights.

"When I fly out of St. Louis or Kansas City, I try to get permission to take an interested student or two with me," Thompson said.

Basic Aviation's popularity soared to new heights this year. About 38 people, including President Warren, enrolled in the Thursday evening class. Several local high school students also attended.

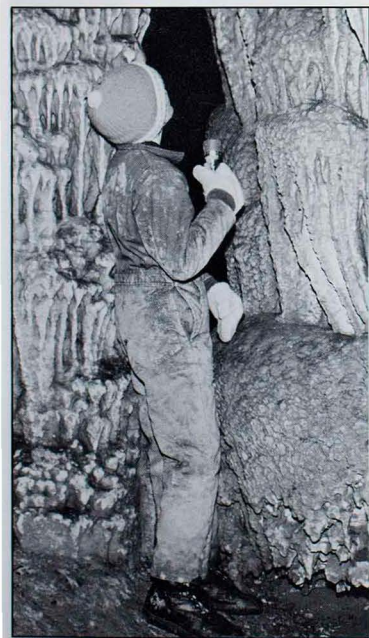
Inspired by their Basic Aviation experiences, Thompson and some of his students wanted to organize an aviation club. They hoped to buy an airplane which could be used to demonstrate flight principles to future students.

"Our funds are limited, so it wouldn't be a plane that could be flown," Thompson said. "But we could use it to show the different parts of an airplane and their functions."

Those who lacked extra room in their schedules could only escape endless lectures by daydreaming. But for those with spare time and a sense of adventure, other options were available.

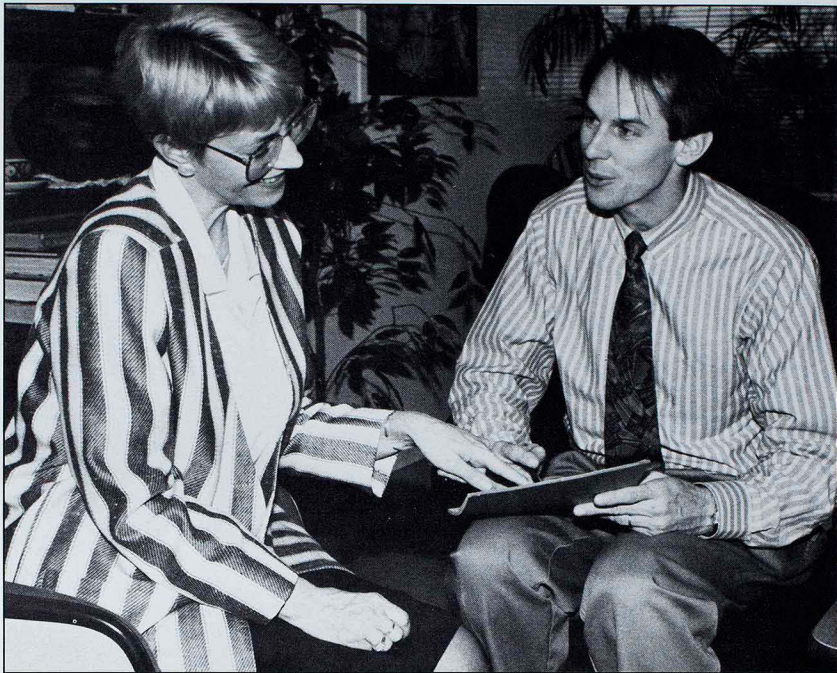
~Cindy Kriete

Classes expose students to caves, planes and nymphos



A student explores Cathedral Cave in Onondaga State Park. Speleology students were required to tour several caves and signed an agreement stating they would not hold the University responsible for any injuries they received. (photo by Albert Copley)

A group of NMSU students relax on a New Orleans boat dock on the banks of the Mississippi River. Students experienced all aspects of Mardi Gras ranging from gumbo, to costuming, to public nudity. (photo by June Ruegger)



Taking time out from the busy day as a University administrator, Vonnie Nichols, dean of student affairs, and Jason Haxton, director of residential living, revert to the quiet of Nichols' office. Both Nichols and Haxton were highly visible individuals on campus. (photo by Dave Mullison)

As part of Parents Day, Northeast administrators combed the campus to introduce themselves to parents and students. Dale Schenewerk, executive assistant to the president, President Russell Warren and Vonnie Nichols, dean of student affairs, approached visiting parents. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Thanks to some administrative shuffling, Terry Smith was named full-time dean of the colleges last August. Smith served as both dean of the colleges and dean of students last year.

Vonnie Nichols, who served as acting dean of students while Smith was in England, was named acting dean of student affairs.

Both Smith and Nichols said they were happy with their new positions.

Smith said he could now devote all of his energy to the residential colleges.

"Last year when I was both dean of the colleges and dean of students, I was only able to devote about a third of my time to being dean of the colleges," Smith said. "Now I can devote all of my time and energy to improving our residential college programs."

Originally, Nichols was going to be dean of student affairs until Dean Smith returned. However, when Smith was named dean of colleges she was asked to stay on as dean of student affairs for the time being.

"When Dr. Warren asked me to stay on as dean of student affairs, I had to think about it for a while," Nichols said. "I had previously been the head of Residential Living and I knew this job had a lot more responsibility with it."

Smith said the decision to be dean of the colleges was a joint decision between him and President Russell Warren.

"Last year we had some consultants from other universities come in and the one thing

they told us was that we had a great residential college program that wasn't meeting its full potential," Smith said. "Dr. Warren and I felt the only way we could improve our residential college program was to have a full-time dean of the colleges."

Smith said while he was in England he studied their residential college systems. He said he hoped to incorporate some of the things he learned in England. Smith hoped to promote more interaction between faculty and students within the four residential colleges.

"We have the potential to have one of the best residential college programs in the nation," Smith said.

Smith said he has also enjoyed having more contact with students this year.

"When my office was in McClain Hall, it was hard for me to have a lot of contact with students," Smith said.

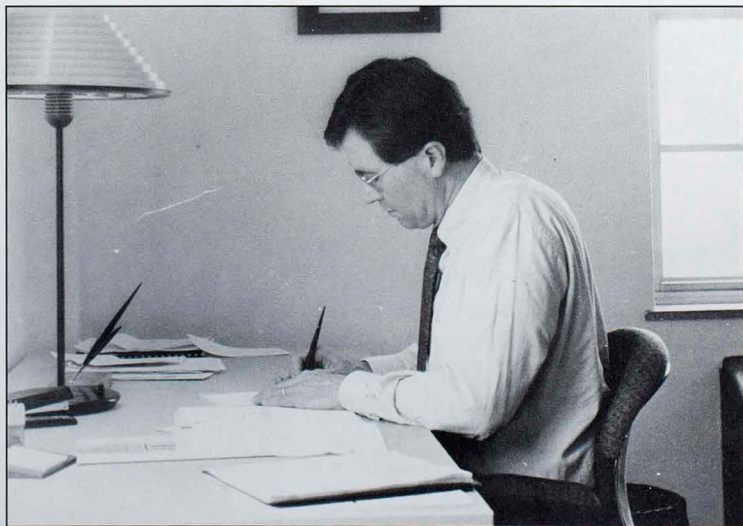
Smith said with his office in Ryle Hall, he was able to have more one-on-one contact with students and to see them in their living environment.

Nichols said she was concerned about not having any previous experience to manage the job. However, she said she had other positions in which she didn't have any previous experience and she was able to adapt quickly to the new environment.

Nichols didn't know how long she would remain as dean of student affairs. As for now, she welcomed the challenge and the change of pace.

~Dennis Miller

For students, two deans are better than one

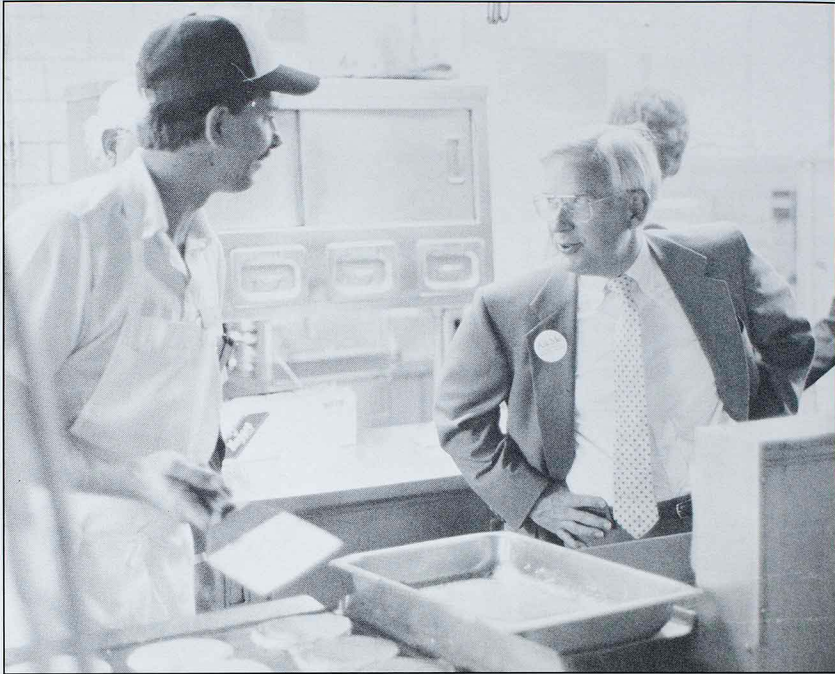


With a smile of contentment, Vonnie Nichols, dean of student affairs, celebrates her recent promotion. Last year Nichols served as the assistant to the dean of students. She assumed her duties at the beginning of the summer session. (photo by Dave Mullison)

A new office in Ryle Hall and a new job keep Terry Smith, dean of the colleges, constantly busy. Smith, the former dean of students, enjoyed his new job because of all the students he interacted with. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Touring the campus dining facilities during breakfast hours, President Russell Warren watches a PFM employee cook pancakes. PFM served more than 2,500 diners per sitting. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Embracing junior Angela Schepers, Candy Young, associate professor of political science, accepts the 1992 Educator of the Year Award. A student committee chaired by Schepers selected Young from more than 30 nominees. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Speaking at the dedication of the presidential portraits in the Student Union Building Quiet Lounge, President Russell Warren addresses members of the Alumni Association. The Feb. 13 portrait dedication marked the opening of the University's 125th anniversary celebration. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Speaking with communication professors Johnny Langley and Neil Ralston, student journalist Traci Bauer takes part in Communications Week. As a student newspaper editor, Bauer successfully sued Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield), forcing them to release campus crime statistics to the press. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Staff



Nancy Asher
 Donna Bailey
 Mary Sue Beersman
 Robert Behnen
 David Christiansen
 Royce Cook

Melanee Crist
 Eleanor Ellebracht
 Pat Ellebracht
 Kathy Elsea
 Jane Flanders
 Ann Gibson

Mary Giovannini
 James Guffey
 Rebecca Harrison
 Russell Harrison
 Jason Haxton
 Barbara Heard

Margarita Heisserer
 Barbara Dietrich Holthaus
 Joan Hunter
 Roger Johnson
 Carol Jones
 Steven Klein

Mariella Mecozzi Marshall
 Tammy Martin
 Kris McKim
 Virginia McKinney
 Paula Moore
 Lanny Morley

Sue Neely
 Odessa Ofstad
 Sally Owings
 Joseph Rhoads
 Tess Richardson
 Tammy Roberts.

Tim Scherrer
 Pam Sittig
 Terry Smith
 Ricki Trosen
 Ellen Williams
 Melinda Wood

Staff

Mini Mag



News Volume

All the news that was fit to print -- and some that wasn't. That's what Northeast students heard as they were inundated by the media.

President Bush turned up the volume on his message that he could pull the country out of a recession while Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown tried to put their hands over his mouth.

The American people met in volume to greet the Iran hostages in style while Magic Johnson tuned us in to the AIDS epidemic.

American manufacturers tried to pump up their sales by making noise over foreign made products as "Japan bashing" became a buzzword.

Although we tried, we could not turn down the volume on the many stories of scandal and gossip. Congress bounced an unforeseen volume of checks, Geraldo turned the world on to his supposed conquests and Bill Clinton allegedly turned down the draft and turned on Gennifer Flowers.

Through all this information, we had to sort, decipher and decode, one thing became clear -- more is not necessarily better.



Warming up the crowd with his country humor, State Representative Dale Whiteside prepares to introduce U.S. Senator Kit Bond at the Lincoln Day Republican convention in Kirksville. Bond announced his bid for re-election at the convention. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Seeking campaign support, Missouri Attorney General Bill Webster talks with former State Senator David Doctorian at a Republican convention. Webster faced Secretary of State Roy Blunt and State Treasurer Wendell Bailey for the gubernatorial nomination. (photo by Christine Fortney)

~ September ~

Campus News

~Northeast received \$2,473,758 less than was previously appropriated and budgeted for the '91-'92 fiscal year. Northeast's state funding for the '90-'91 fiscal year totaled \$26,082,610.

~The Student Health Clinic named Judy Neuweg as acting director in response to student concerns.

~For the fifth consecutive year, Northeast was named in Peterson's Competitive College Guide. The guide listed 353 top colleges and universities nationwide.

~Social sorority rush set a new record, forcing the Panhellenic Council to raise its maximum pledge number to 48 women per sorority. At yell-in in Kirk Gym, 207 out of 301 rushees yelled in.

~The deadline for the completion of

Pickler Memorial Library was set for August 1992.

~The Student Activities Office changed its name to the Campus Activities and Organizations Center and acquired a new director, Cheryl Grew-Gillen.

~Dr. Dean Van Galen was named the 1991 Missouri Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Van Galen was chosen as one of 43 state winners from more than 450 entries.

~Seniors Nikki Phillips and Dewey Strebler were awarded Rotary National Ambassadorial Scholarships to enable them to study abroad. Only four awards were given nationwide -- one to a Harvard student and another to a Washington University (St. Louis) student. Phillips will continue her education in Germany and Strebler

will study in South America.

~Voter registration began for the November elections. The primary issue concerning Northeast students was the passage of Proposition B, a proposal which would generate money for education.

~KNEU decided not to return to Cablecom Channel 24 after being pulled from the air last November for allegedly airing obscenities.

National News

~Plans to build a \$35 million hazardous waste landfill in Missouri were halted because the project would displace Indian burial sites.

~The U.S. Senate passed legislation requiring girls under age 18 to notify their parents before having abortions.

~The U.S. government admitted a "friendly fire" incident in the Gulf



South African President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting which claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa. At least 6,000 people have been killed in the past six years. (photo by Associated Press)

War caused six deaths. American gunners mistook the flashes of Iraqi grenades bouncing off U.S. tanks for enemy tank fire and launched a lethal barrage on their own troops. ~Theodor Seuss Geisel, the whimsical Dr. Seuss, died. He was 87. During his lifetime, Geisel sold 200 million books in 20 languages. ~Garth Brooks' album *Ropin' the Wind*, was the first country album ever to debut at Number One on *Billboard's* pop chart.

~A New York City subway crash killed five and injured nearly 200. ~Cuban inmates facing deportation for crimes they committed in the U.S., seized control of the maximum security unit of an Alabama prison, taking nine hostages. ~A Houston jury convicted Wanda Webb Holloway of conspiring to have her daughter's friend's mother killed to assure her daughter a place on the cheerleading squad. ~In the wake of the August coup in the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin met to discuss government restructuring. ~President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa proposed changes to the nation's constitution.

~The space shuttle *Discovery* launched the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite to study the earth's ozone layer.

~The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence began conducting hearings on Robert Gates, the man whom George Bush had chosen to be the next director of the CIA, replacing William Webster.

~Defying President Bush's threat of a veto, the Senate passed a measure allowing abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

~Mikhail Gorbachev announced he would recall all Soviet troops stationed in Cuba.

~Editors of seven Greek newspapers were imprisoned for refusing to comply with a new law prohibiting them from publishing statements from terrorists.

~One hundred thousand members



On Sept. 14, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii was crowned Miss America. Yet within days, her past became public knowledge. In 1990, Sapp sought a restraining order against her then-boyfriend for alleged physical violence. Sapp has selected the issue of parental responsibility as the social issue she will focus on during her reign. (photo by Associated Press)

of the Public Service Alliance of Canada launched a strike, halting manufacturing, shipping and airline flights in many areas.

~A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, a key figure in the 1987 Iran-Contra affair.

~Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, resigned amid reports he had accepted payments from organizations wanting Olympic contracts.

~The House of Representatives

passed a bill which could provide up to 20 extra weeks of unemployment benefits for those who have depleted their allotments.

~A civil war between Croats and Serbians began in Yugoslavia.

~Eight people began inhabiting Biosphere 2, a self-contained ecosystem designed to study the earth's ecosystems. The eight participants were to receive no input or support from the outside world for two years.

~ October ~

Campus News

~Surveillance equipment was installed in Baldwin Hall to deter theft of equipment.

~Godfrey Muriuki, a professor from the University of Nairobi, Kenya, came to Northeast as a Fulbright scholar.

~Three Northeast freshmen were arrested in an on-campus drug bust. The students were spotted using a controlled substance in the sunken garden by a campus custodian.

~Composite portraits from Alpha

Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma were stolen from Brewer Hall. Both were found and returned to their respective sororities.

~Rita Rudner, nationally known comedienne, performed on campus in the final event for Homecoming.

~Phi Kappa Theta members awoke to find two couches, a chair, a television, a television stand, coffee tables, composite portraits, curtains, shower curtains and shower heads stolen from their house. The items were later returned by Phi Kaps who took them as a practical joke.

~Senior Chris Geisert; Johnny Langley, assistant professor of

communication; and the Student Activities Board received a \$10,000 check for producing the prize-winning video for Diet Pepsi.

~Mainstreet Market opened after a 21-day delay.

National News

~Missouri cancelled plans to let construction begin on approximately \$40 million of new road and bridge projects.

~A controversial plan by the Missouri Conservation Commission to give free hunting and fishing permits to its former members received mixed reactions around the state.

~Rock promoter Bill Graham, 60, died as his helicopter crashed on the way back from a Huey Lewis and the News concert. The helicopter collided with a 200 foot electrical transformer tower alongside Highway 37 near Vallejo, Calif.

~FBI agents and Scottish investigators tracked the timers from the Pan Am 103 which blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland to a Swiss electronics firm. The firm acknowledged selling two dozen timers to a Libyan electronics firm. A Washington grand jury was expected to indict several Libyan intelligence agents in November.

~Milli Vanilli's Rob Pilatus was hospitalized after an unsuccessful suicide attempt. Pilatus was found on a ninth-floor balcony of a Los Angeles hotel after writing a suicide note, ingesting prescription pills and then calling *The Los Angeles Times*.

~Seventy-four percent of Americans believed our approach to foreign policy should be to reduce



For three harrowing days, law professor Anita Hill was grilled before the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee about her past sexual experiences and the sexual harassment charge she brought against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas when she worked for Thomas in the early '80s. Thomas was later confirmed by the Senate. (photo by Associated Press)

involvement in world politics and concentrate on problems at home, according to a *Time/CNN* poll.

~It was reported 29 states and the District of Columbia adopted license-revocation laws which gave police the right to seize the licenses of drivers who failed or refused sobriety tests. Fatal night-time crashes dropped nine percent because of the new laws.

~Kimberly Bergalis, a 23-year-old infected with AIDS through her dentist, spoke to Congress in support of a bill which would require all health-care workers to be tested for the HIV virus.

~A military revolt in Zaire forced President Moboto Sese Seko to go against his past policy and to share power with the opposition in a coalition government.

~In the Georgian republic, national guardsmen joined civilian efforts to oust President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

~Unrest in Bucharest, Romania came when 7,000 miners took to the streets to oust Prime Minister Petre Roman, whom the miners had supported 15 months earlier.

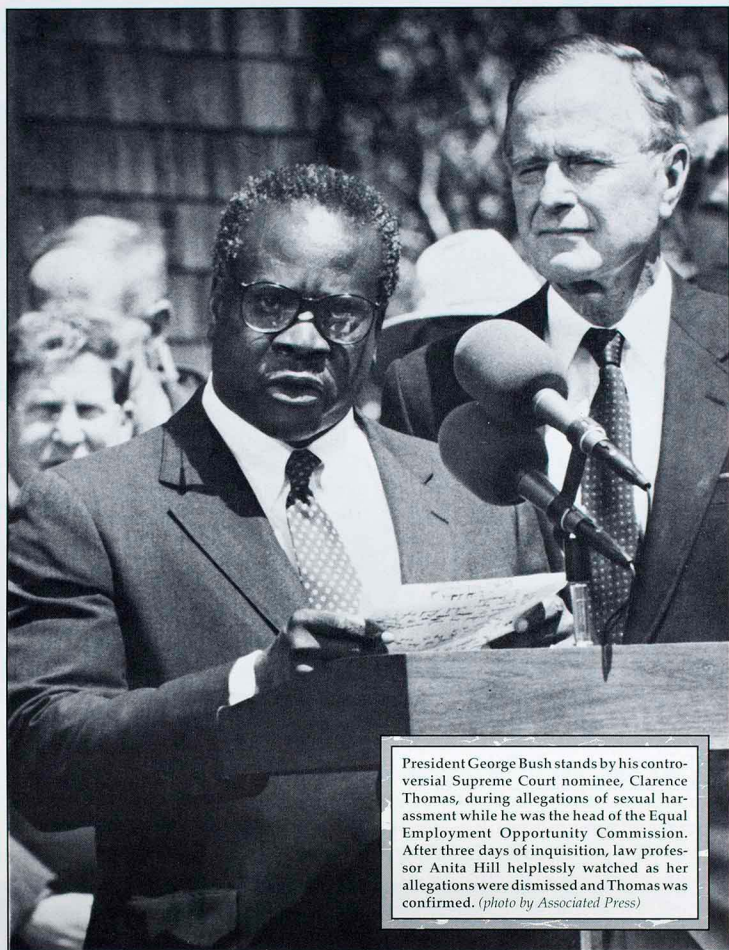
~The mummified remains of a 4,000-year-old man were discovered in the Tyrolean Alps of Italy. Scientists have dated the remains back to the Bronze Age.

~Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis died at age 65.

~The U.S. government announced the 1992 defense budget would be \$291 billion.

~California governor Pete Wilson vetoed an anti-bias bill. Passage of the bill would have made it easier to pass new laws banning discrimination based on sexual orientation.

~The Crayola maker, Binney & Smith, brought back the traditional eight colored crayons they took off the market to replace with colors like cerulean, dandelion and vivid tangerine. Protests from RUMPS (the Raw Umber and Maize Preservation Society) swayed the crayon giant to put both old and new



President George Bush stands by his controversial Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, during allegations of sexual harassment while he was the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. After three days of inquisition, law professor Anita Hill helplessly watched as her allegations were dismissed and Thomas was confirmed. (photo by Associated Press)

colors on shelves.

~Germany celebrated its first anniversary after the unification of East and West Germany.

~Walt Disney celebrated the 20th anniversary of its Orlando landmark, Disney World.

~For three days, the nation watched a real-life soap opera as Anita Hill testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas. Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment in the early '80s when Thomas was the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

~Comedian Red Foxx died of a heart attack. He was 68.

~In the Louisiana gubernatorial race, David Duke won 32 percent of the primary votes with former governor Edwin Edwards slightly edging out Duke with 34 percent.

~Despite Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations, Clarence Thomas was confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

~Twenty-three people died in the largest U.S. mass murder when George Hennard went on a killing spree in a cafe in Killeen, Texas.

~The Union of Democratic Forces defeated Socialist opposition in Bulgaria.

~ November ~

Campus News

~Proposition B failed state-wide, but in Adair County, home of Northeast, and Boone County, home of the University of Missouri-Columbia, the proposal passed.
~The Smithereens performed in Pershing Arena with special guest Richard X. Heyman. The concert lost approximately \$14,500 from lack of ticket sales. Only 520 tickets were sold.
~The Missouri Association of Student Governments was formed at Northeast conference with eight other Missouri schools participating.

National News

~Earvin "Magic" Johnson revealed he was HIV positive. The Los Ange-

les Lakers star joined the other 1.5 million Americans infected with the AIDS virus.

~Frontman for Queen, Freddie Mercury, succumbed to complications from AIDS in his London home. He was 45.

~In Oakland, Calif., 24 people were killed and 2,300 homes were destroyed in a fire which swept across the hills.

~A Las Vegas jury was unable to reach a verdict in the case against porn king Reuben Sturman. The grand jury charged Sturman with nine felonious counts including racketeering, conspiracy and obscenity. Sturman reportedly made \$1 million a day from the sale of lewd magazines, videos and "martial aids."

~Turkey's president Turgut Ozal was defeated with only 24 percent of the vote. Ozal had turned his

country toward the West and joined the fight against Iraq.

~American hostage Jesse Turner was released from Beirut.

~The 12 members of the European Community agreed with the seven nation European Free Trade Association to form the world's largest trade bloc by 1993. The new European Economic Area will extend from the Arctic to the Mediterranean and account for 43 percent of world trade.

~Bank executive Gary Reters won the U.S. Monopoly Championship in New York City. He defeated potato farmer Michael Cross to win \$5,000.

~Planet Hollywood opened in New York. The \$15 million restaurant and movie museum was backed by actors Bruce Willis, Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger.



A military band played *Hail to the Chief* and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President George Bush and former presidents Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon marked the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents. The men gathered to help Reagan open the Reagan Library in Los Angeles. (photo by Associated Press)



The talks during the Mideast Peace Talks in Madrid, Spain, were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria. The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world. The U.S. and the Soviet Union sponsored the talks. (photo by Associated Press)

~U.S. Special Operations Forces were trained in anti-terrorism methods to prepare for the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. One hundred and fifty elite troops trained on a luxury cruise ship leased by the Pentagon for \$450,000.

~The rape trial of William Kennedy Smith began in West Palm Beach, Fla. The trial was covered by 200 journalists.

~Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder announced his presidential candidacy. Wilder became the only black presidential candidate in the race, but it was short lived.

~Alex Daoud, Miami Beach, Fla. mayor, was charged in a 41-count indictment with extorting money and services in exchange for official favors. He faced a prison term and a fine of \$12.7 million in cash and property.

~The Arab-Israeli peace conference began in Madrid, Spain.

~Poland held its first free parliamentary elections since World War II. Fifty-seven percent of voters

failed to vote.

~After two years of negotiations, Britain and Vietnam signed a state of understanding in which Hanoi agreed to the return of non-political refugees. In the past 16 years, 63,000 boat people have fled Vietnam to seek asylum in Hong Kong.

~Ted Turner paid \$320 million for Hanna-Barbera Productions, creators of the *Flintstones*, the *Jetsons* and *Yogi B. bear*. Turner also acquired 3,000 half-hour cartoons dating back to the 50s.

~The Empire State Building was sold for \$40 million to a member of the Grace family, which founded W.R. Grace & Co.

~Magician David Copperfield purchased a major collection of magic memorabilia from the Resolution Trust Corporation. It included Houdini's letters and some personal items.

~The number of marijuana users dropped one-third in 1991 to 20.5 million

~In a controversial decision, judge

Janice Wilson sentenced Alberto Gonzales to abstinence and no dating for five years. Gonzales carried the AIDS virus and did not tell his girlfriend during their two-year relationship.

~Kichi Mijazawa became prime minister of Japan.

~In Gambia's first multi-party election since 1968, Fredrick Chiluba defeated Kenneth Kaunda, one of the nation's founding fathers.

~Evidence collected by NASA's *Magellan* spacecraft suggested the existence of active volcanoes on Venus.

~Thomas McIlvane went on a shooting spree in the Royal Oak, Mich. post office. He killed five, wounded four and then committed suicide.

~A federal appeals court reversed the conviction of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter who had been found guilty of conspiracy and making false statements to Congress about the Iran arms-for-hostages deals.

~ December ~

Campus News

~Dr. Joseph Marino said there was a possibility that as many as 30 percent of Northeast students had a sexually transmitted disease.

~Freshman Todd Smith was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon after pointing a C02 replica of a .45 caliber pistol at another student.

~A northbound Norfolk Southern train broadsided freshman Carrie Palovchik's 1989 Dodge Daytona. Palovchik had to be removed from her car with the Jaws of Life, but

escaped with only a bloody nose.

~The Board of Governors approved a University conflict of interest policy. The University had to write this policy to conform to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education's mandate for all public schools to possess such a policy.

~The Greek Judicial Board suspended Phi Sigma Kappa's charter for hazing pledges. It was reported several Phi Sig pledges were found in Thousand Hills State Park after hours by the Kirksville Police Department. The pledges said they were left there and told to find their way home.

~While on an SAB trip to St. Louis to

see *Cats*, two University vans were damaged in downtown traffic.

~John Ware, assistant football coach, won the super heavyweight division at the World Powerlifting Congress Championships in Las Vegas. Ware lifted a 903-pound squat, a 589-pound bench press and an 810-pound deadlift.

National News

~American educator Thomas Sutherland and Church of England envoy Terry Waite returned from captivity in Lebanon.

~Egyptian diplomat Boutros Boutros Ghali replaced the retiring Javier Perez de Cuellar as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

~Various demonstrations marked the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

~Indonesian troops opened fire on a crowd of 1,000 people marching in memory of a militant student at a local cemetery.

~The military constructed an emergency refugee camp to accommodate Haitians seeking asylum in the United States.

~Residents of the Ukraine voted to make it independent from the Soviet Union.

~Michael Jackson's *Dangerous* appeared in record stores and became an instant multi-platinum hit.

~The Bush administration announced tariffs of up to \$1.5 billion on Chinese imports.

~Pop star Cyndi Lauper married actor David Thornton.

~Duane Clarridge, former head of the CIA's European division, was charged with perjury and making false statements to Congress.



Terry Anderson emerged on Dec. 4 from the dark hold of six and a half years of captivity in Lebanon. He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Anderson, 44, was the longest held Western hostage. (photo by Associated Press)

~Character actor Ralph Bellamy, who appeared in *Pretty Woman*, died.

~After being held captive in Lebanon for 2,455 days, Terry Anderson was released.

~The William Kennedy Smith rape trial aired on nationwide television.

~White House chief of staff John Sununu was replaced by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

~Financier Charles Keating of California's Lincoln Savings and Loan was found guilty of 17 counts of securities fraud for selling junk bonds to investors.

~Polish President Lech Walesa appointed Jan Olazewski as Prime Minister of Poland.

~Kevin and Ian Maxwell, sons of publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell, put the debt-ridden family enterprises into receivership.

~Pan American Airways suspended operations.

~New York Mets slugger Bobby Bonilla signed a five-year \$29 million contract and became the most highly-paid athlete in the history of team sports.

~The Judds gave their farewell concert in Tennessee.

~Record-breaking December rains forced thousands of Texans to evacuate their homes just before Christmas.

~On Christmas Day, Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as president of the Soviet Union.

~Following Gorbachev's resignation, President Bush acknowledged the existence of 12 new countries formed from the dissolved Soviet Union and an 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States.

~Representatives of countries in the European Community met to discuss changes in European political and economic structures.

~North and South Korea signed a nonaggression pact, ending a 41-year state of war.

~Russian president Boris Yeltsin asked ousted East German leader Erich Honecker to leave the Soviet



Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white, blue and red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of a three-day coup attempt. President George Bush later acknowledged the existence of 12 new countries formed from the dissolved Soviet Union. (photo by Associated Press)

Union.

~Mario Cuomo, New York governor, announced he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination, as many had previously thought.

~General Motors announced it would close 25 auto plants and reduce its work force by 19 percent.

~The Bank of Credit and Commerce International pleaded guilty to all

federal and state charges of racketeering, fraud and money laundering of which it had been previously accused.

~Patricia Bowman, the woman who claimed she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, revealed her identity on ABC's *Prime Time Live*.

~Actress and political activist Jane Fonda married Ted Turner, founder of Turner Broadcasting System.

~ January ~

Campus News

~The Phi Sigma Kappa charter suspension was confirmed by the Greek Judiciary Board's appeals committee.

~Freshman Phil Christofferson was sworn in as Northeast's Board of Governors student representative. Christofferson was chosen from three candidates by Gov. John Ashcroft. The other candidates were senior Angela Schepers and junior Jason Cruse.

~Blanton/Nason Hall was evacuated after Safety and Security received a bomb threat. The call was made at 4:04 a.m. and said the building would explode if it was not evacuated in 15 minutes. The

threat later turned out to be a hoax. ~A Northeast woman was confronted and assaulted by two men in the Wal-Mart parking lot. One man carried a gun and punched the victim in the mouth twice before fleeing.

~Tim Davis, head coach of swimming, resigned amid rumors of sexual improprieties. Davis cited personal problems as his reason for departing.

~Sophomore Dave Harkin won the 1992 Derringer Cade Inspiration Award at the annual football banquet. Harkin was a two-year line-backer who was seriously injured in a skiing accident. The Derringer Cade award was established in 1991 in memory of Cade who died last year while playing football for

Northeast.

~Police seized a record amount of illegal drugs along Missouri Interstate 44 last year. The troopers seized 239 pounds of cocaine, methamphetamine worth thousands of dollars and 175 pounds of marijuana.

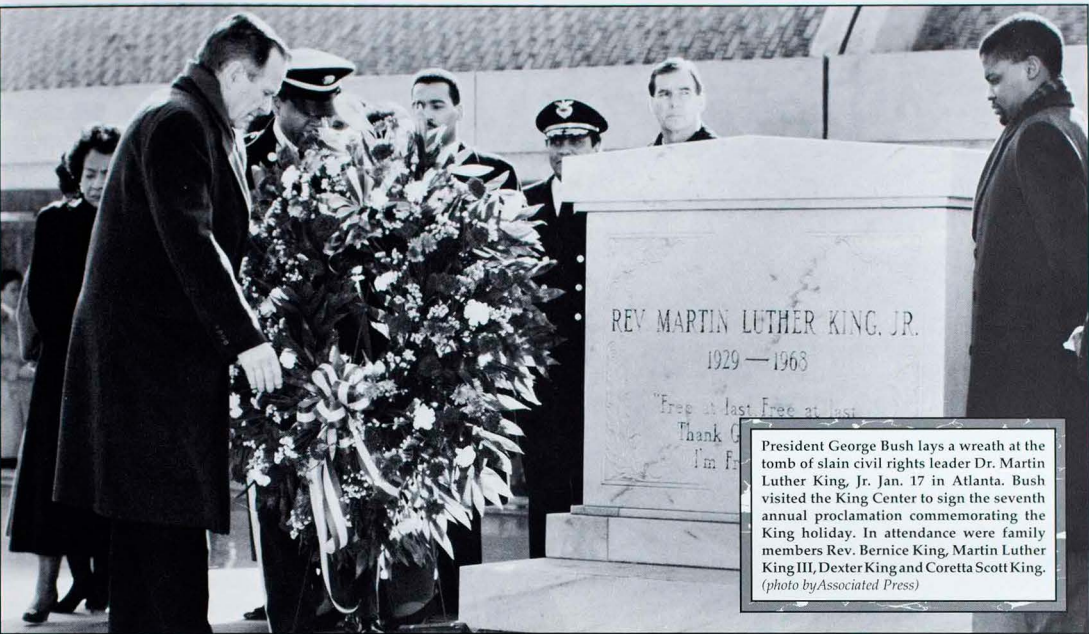
National News

~President Bush nominated Barbara Franklin to replace Robert Mosbacher as head of the Commerce Department.

~An SAS jet plunged 2,000 feet into a field just three minutes after taking off from Arlanda airport in Stockholm, Sweden. Forty-two people were injured, but no one was killed.



Anti-abortion marchers parade past the U.S. Supreme Court during a Jan. 23 march and rally opposing abortion. About 70,000 abortion-rights foes gathered in Washington on the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion. Abortion exploded again into the limelight and became an issue on everyone's lips during the election year. (photo by Associated Press)



President George Bush lays a wreath at the tomb of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jan. 17 in Atlanta. Bush visited the King Center to sign the seventh annual proclamation commemorating the King holiday. In attendance were family members Rev. Bernice King, Martin Luther King III, Dexter King and Coretta Scott King. (photo by Associated Press)

~The remains of U.S. Marine Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins and CIA Station Chief William Buckley were returned to the United States. Both men died in captivity in Lebanon.

~The United States granted political asylum to Cuban Air Force lieutenant Jerman Pompa Gonzales.

~The Islamic fundamentalists acquired almost half of the national vote in Algeria's first free parliamentary election, demonstrating public objection to socialist rule.

~Members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation front and the government of El Salvador agreed to a cease-fire, which would end a two-year civil war.

~Jerusalem received 16 inches of snow, the most in four decades.

~MGM-Pathe CEO Giancarol Parretti was ordered to relinquish his position for mismanagement of funds.

~Rolling Stone's Mick Jagger and wife Jerry Hall had their third child, Georgia May Ayeesha.

~NBC's *Today*, the oldest daily program on network television, celebrated its 40th anniversary.

~Representatives of Israel and China met in Beijing to establish diplomatic relations.



Pete Condon demonstrates his need for a job as he walks with a sandwich board advertising his resume in the Atlanta hotel district. The approach worked for the University of Georgia graduate, who had been making a living as a valet parking cars. Recent graduates had to be creative to land a job with the faltering economy road-blocking students. (photo by Associated Press)

~ February ~

Campus News

~President Warren addressed the University community about the 20 percent tuition increase for the '92-'93 academic year. The increase was a result of Proposition B's failure.

~A new academic division was formed for the '92-'93 year. The Division of Human Potential and Performance was comprised of three disciplines already in existence: the Department of Communication Disorders and the divisions of health and exercise science and nursing.

~Sal Costa, instructor of psychology, attempted to buy the remains of mass murderer Richard Speck. Speck was sentenced to eight con-

secutive 50-150 year terms for killing eight Chicago nursing students. However, the Illinois State Corrections Department decided to move Speck's ashes to an unspecified location.

~The University Faculty Club leased a house at 516 E. Patterson to provide faculty and staff with a place to gather. The club paid only \$1 per year to use the University-owned house.

~Twelve presidential portraits were dedicated in a ceremony in the SUB. The dedication marked the start of the University's 125th anniversary celebration.

~Twenty-five Northeast students did not receive their \$1,000 Bright Flight scholarship checks. The students were among 329 students

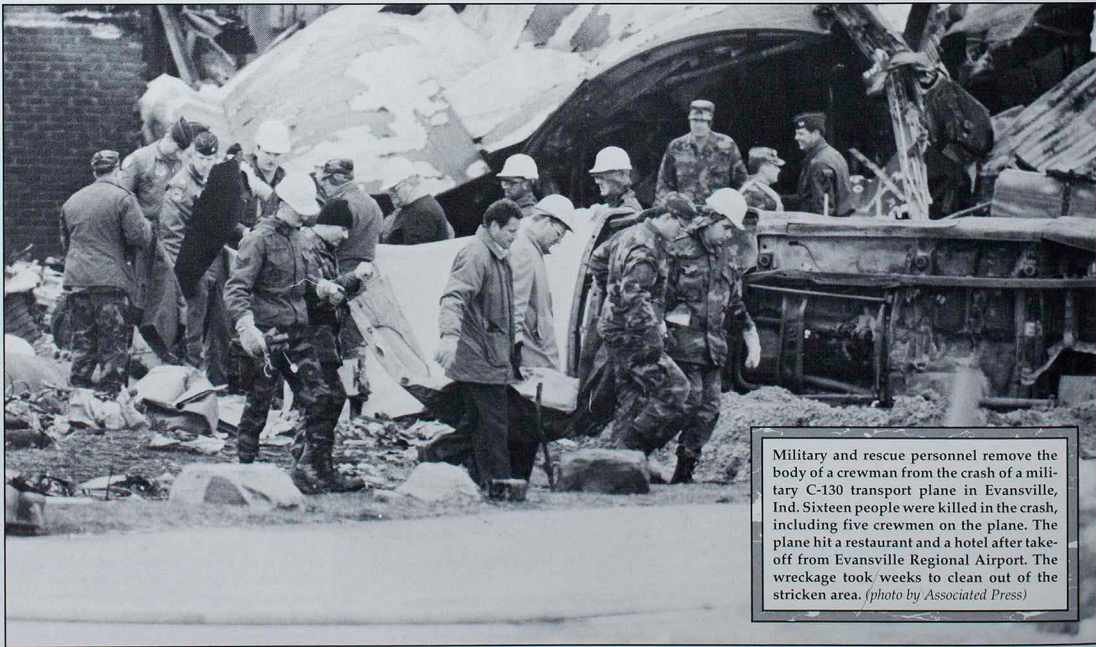
statewide who did not receive checks. The cancellation was due to Missouri's failure to approve the spring installment.

~The junior varsity men's soccer program was cut from the Northeast athletic schedule due to lack of University funding.

~Northeast finished first at the Missouri Association of Forensics Activities State Tournament and had two students qualify for nationals.

~Installation of a new telephone system was planned for the summer. Students had complained about the lack of service.

~Edwin Carpenter, head of the Division of Language and Literature, remained in serious condition with respiratory problems.



Military and rescue personnel remove the body of a crewman from the crash of a military C-130 transport plane in Evansville, Ind. Sixteen people were killed in the crash, including five crewmen on the plane. The plane hit a restaurant and a hotel after take-off from Evansville Regional Airport. The wreckage took weeks to clean out of the stricken area. (photo by Associated Press)

National News

~The Coordinating Board for Higher Education's evaluation team sent approval to the CBHE for all of Northeast's programs. The team also commended the University on its implementation of its 1987 Five Year Plan.

~Trans World Airlines issued more than \$2.5 million in bad checks to St. Louis for the use of Lambert Airport.

~Missouri legislators heard appeals to repeal the state's anti-sodomy law. Supporters said the law singled out gays for harassment and discrimination.

~At the University of Missouri--Columbia, the Missouri Board of Curators said it would suspend any student who had been charged with a felony from inter-collegiate athletics or other extra-curricular activities like speech or debate as long as that charge was pending.

~The Missouri Legislature debated a bill which would make it a misdemeanor to tape record calls without the other person's knowledge.

~The U.S. House voted 217-192 to proceed with an investigation into the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign, which allegedly schemed with Iran to delay freedom for 52 American hostages and to prevent the re-election of President Jimmy Carter.

~Howard Cosell retired from his ABC radio show *Speaking of Sports* and his interview program *Speaking of Everything*.

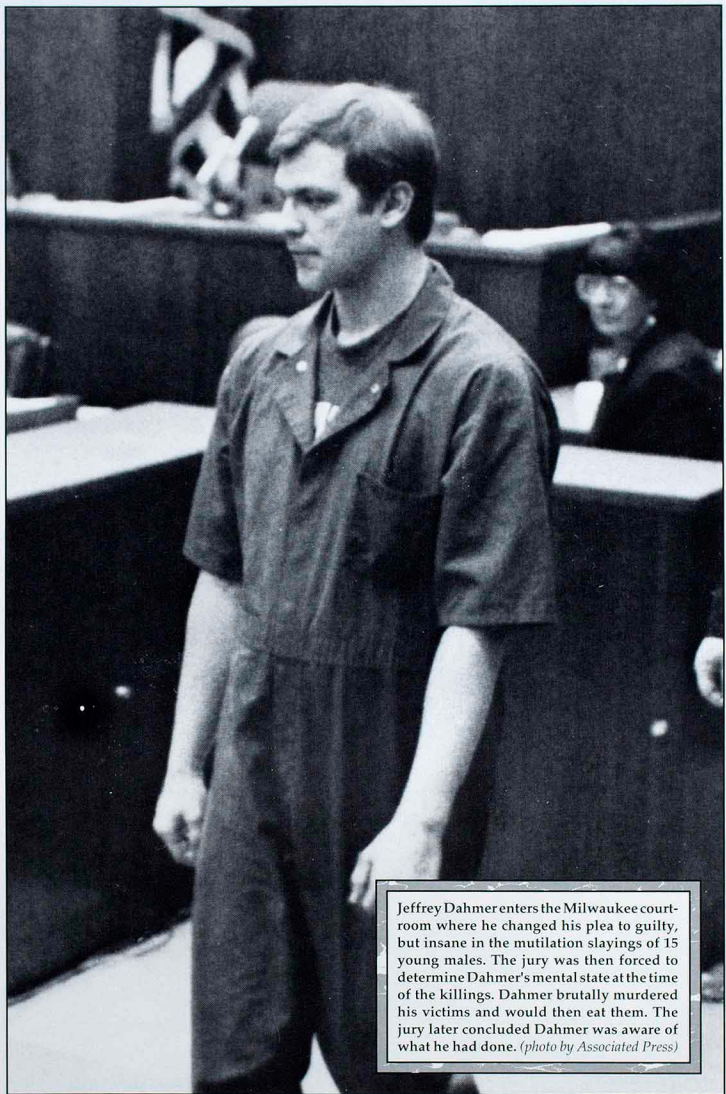
~The *Star* accused presidential candidate Bill Clinton of having an affair with Gennifer Flowers.

~The Winter Olympics began in Albertville, France.

~Dow Corning announced it would stop making silicone breast implants.

~The David Letterman show celebrated its tenth anniversary.

~A Kentucky Air National Guard C-130 transport plane crashed into a restaurant in Evansville, Ind.,



Jeffrey Dahmer enters the Milwaukee courtroom where he changed his plea to guilty, but insane in the mutilation slayings of 15 young males. The jury was then forced to determine Dahmer's mental state at the time of the killings. Dahmer brutally murdered his victims and would then eat them. The jury later concluded Dahmer was aware of what he had done. (photo by Associated Press)

killing 16 people.

~An attempted coup in Venezuela failed.

~Swiss officials shut down Needle Park, an official area in which drug usage and sales were legal.

~Mike Tyson was found guilty of rape and two counts of criminal sexual-deviate conduct.

~Fifteen inches of rain fell in Southern California, killing eight people and leaving many streets and

houses under water.

~President Bush announced the United States would halt production of ozone-destroying chemicals by the end of 1995.

~Jeffrey Dahmer was found sane by a Milwaukee jury and given 15 life sentences, one for each murder he committed.

~Alex Haley, author of *Roots: The Saga of an American Family* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, died.

~ March ~

Campus News

~Social sororities united to form designated driver programs.

~For the second year in a row, the Northeast College Bowl team advanced to nationals. The team defeated Kansas State University (Manhattan) to win the regional competition.

~Senior Lorel King was shot in the leg with a high-powered air gun in a drive-by shooting.

~To comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Northeast began to improve campus facilities, such as adding ramps to Stokes.

~A storage barn belonging to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was burned. Arson was suspected. The flames

came dangerously close to the Sig Ep house, where 25 fraternity members lived. The fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

~The Board of Governors voted and adopted the \$435 tuition increase for the '92-'93 academic year.

~The Society of Professional Journalists chose the *Index* as one of the top non-daily student newspapers in its four-state region.

~Five indoor track members qualified for the Division II national meet.

~A bomb threat evacuated Centennial Hall to the Student Union Building at 1:12 a.m.

~The Missouri General Assembly examined a bill which would have created a faculty member position on the Board of Governors.

National News

~President Bush won only 53 percent of the votes in the New Hampshire Republican primary. His challenger, Pat Buchanan, won nearly 40 percent.

~President Bush fired National Endowment for the Arts director John Frohnmayer in response to presidential candidate Pat Buchanan's claims the NEA promoted art contradictory to family values.

~Communists and ultra-nationalists demonstrated in Moscow to protest changes in the Soviet government.

~William Aramony, president of the United Way of America, resigned facing allegations he used



Soviet army soldiers practice chemical warfare drills at a local army base in Leningrad. In the spirit of *glasnost*, a group of Moscow based foreign journalists were invited to tour this and other bases. The United States expected the transfer of all short-range nuclear weapons to Russia from the other former Soviet republics to be completed by May. (photo by Associated Press)

United Way funds to maintain his own lofty lifestyle.

~General Motors Corporation reported a \$4.5 billion loss for 1991, an all-time record for any company.

~The Rodney King trial began in Ventura County, Calif.

~A federal jury found Dr. Cecil Jacobson, a fertility expert, guilty of inseminating patients with his own sperm and claiming it came from anonymous donors.

~While denouncing sexual harassment charges raised against him, Senator Brock Adams of Washington discontinued his campaign for re-election.

~AT&T announced plans to replace as many as one-third of its operators with a computerized voice system by 1994.

~Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton swept races in the South's Super Tuesday, while his opponent, Paul Tsongas, won only three states.

~The identities of 24 members of the United States House of Representatives, who flagrantly wrote bad checks on their salaries, were made public.

~The United Nations sent a peace-keeping force of 23,000 to Yugoslavia and Cambodia, both of which had civil wars.

~The *Dae Hung Ho*, a freighter loaded with SCUD missiles, eluded U.S. surveillance and docked in Iran.

~Menachem Begin, former prime minister of Israel, died at age 78.

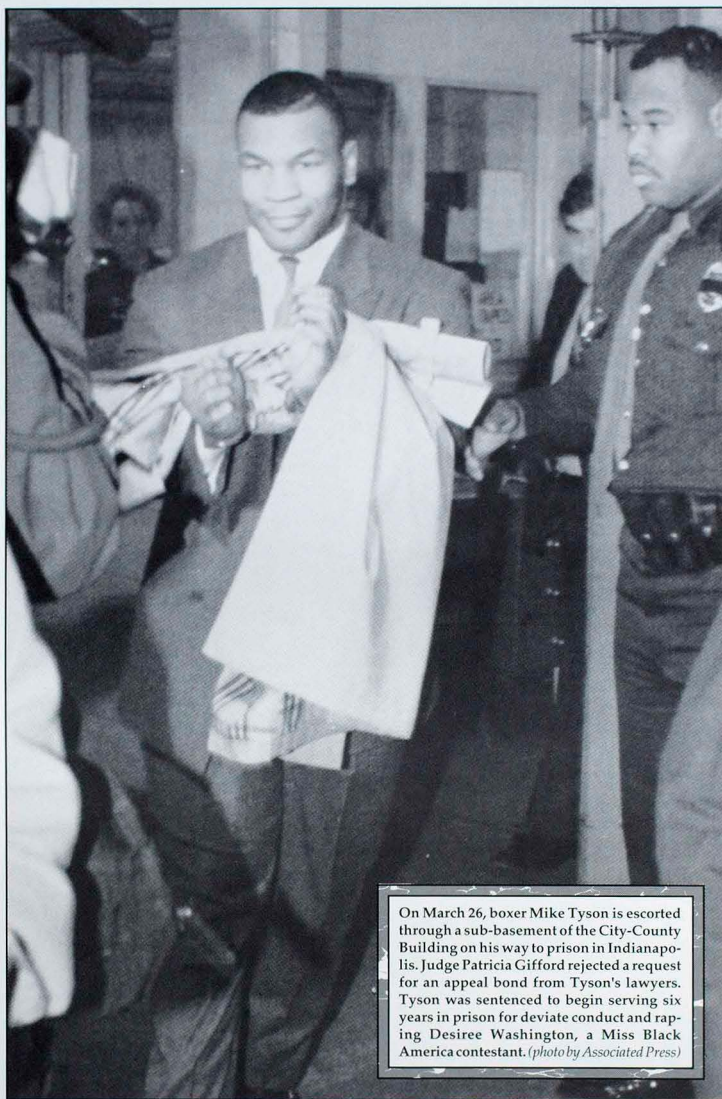
~Japan's Economic Planning Agency admitted the nation's economy was in a recession.

~Warren Beatty married Annette Bening.

~Former television evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, received a divorce.

~Paul Tsongas announced he was suspending campaign operations.

~The Department of Health and Human Services announced doctors would be permitted to refer women to abortion facilities. Nurses and



On March 26, boxer Mike Tyson is escorted through a sub-basement of the City-County Building on his way to prison in Indianapolis. Judge Patricia Gifford rejected a request for an appeal bond from Tyson's lawyers. Tyson was sentenced to begin serving six years in prison for deviate conduct and raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America contestant. (photo by Associated Press)

other medical counselors, however, would be prohibited from discussing the procedure.

~Volunteers began collecting signatures to have billionaire H. Ross Perot's name placed on the presidential ballot.

~Whites in South Africa voted to continue negotiations for the development of a government in which blacks would more fully participate.

~Buckingham Palace announced Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, the Duke and Duchess of York, were legally separated.

~Hotel queen Leona Helmsley was sentenced to four years in prison for underpaying federal income taxes by \$1.2 million.

~Judge Patricia Gifford sentenced Mike Tyson to six years in prison and a \$30,000 fine for raping Desiree Washington.

~ April ~

Campus News

- ~Men's soccer coach Dave Poggi departed from Northeast after seven years of service. Poggi compiled a 77-43-13 record while at Northeast.
- ~The Harlem Globetrotters performed to a near-capacity crowd in Pershing Arena.
- ~The University eliminated research stipends in response to the lack of money since Proposition B failed. The money was reallocated for faculty positions and to purchase lab equipment.
- ~Candy Young, associate professor of political science, won the 1992 Educator of the Year award.
- ~Two Sigma Tau Gamma sophomores were charged with second-degree arson in the burning of Sigma Phi Epsilon's barn. Both men

were released on \$5,000 bond. The maximum sentence would be seven years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

- ~The 1992 Senior Class Gift Campaign Committee started to raise funds for a 25' x 35' pavilion to be built in Red Barn Park.
- ~Plans were made to alter the 1992 graduation ceremony. Breaking tradition, the University said it would announce all 900 graduating seniors' names. A name would be called every two seconds and the ceremony would only be 45 minutes longer.
- ~The athletic department added a spirit group to cheer for women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling.
- ~Safety and Security made 15 repaired bicycles available for students to use around campus.
- ~Over 500 students signed a petition in support of the Freedom of

Speech on Campus Act of 1992. The petition was organized by the College Republicans.

- ~It was decided Northeast students graduating in December 1992 would have a ceremony for the first time in Northeast history.
- ~Student Senate approved a new constitution and senior Joe Bambenek was voted Senate president and senior Anglea Schepers was voted vice president for the 1993 year.
- ~Northeast extended an invitation to Alpha Gamma Delta to colonize on campus in the spring of 1993.

National News

- ~Presidential candidate Jerry Brown won the Vermont primary against Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas.
- ~Soviet cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev returned to Earth after 313 days in



Is he in or is he out? Paul Tsongas, former Democratic presidential candidate, answers questions from a moderator in a debate concerning health care. Tsongas suspended his campaign for lack of money and after losing to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in Illinois and Michigan. Yet Tsongas promised he would continue to be a player in the 1992 presidential race. (photo by Associated Press)



Democratic presidential hopefuls Jerry Brown and Gov. Bill Clinton face one another while surrounded by members of the press at Rockefeller Plaza. The two had just finished taping the Phil Donahue show. The program capped a two week visit to New York City, where Democrats would take to the polls and vote in the New York primary. (photo by Associated Press)

orbit.
 ~French Prime Minister Edith Cresson, the first woman to hold that position, announced her resignation.
 ~The United Nations Security Council imposed sanctions against Libya for refusing to surrender six agents sought for bombing two airline flights.
 ~The National Hockey League's Players Association voted to launch the first major strike in the league's history.
 ~Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was found guilty on eight counts of drug and racketeering charges.
 ~Tennis star Arthur Ashe announced he had contracted AIDS through open-heart surgery.
 ~Comic Sam Kinison was killed in a car crash on a stretch of arid desert road between Needles and Barstow, Calif.
 ~Science fiction and popular science author Isaac Asimov died at age 72 from heart and kidney fail-

ure.
 ~Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, died at age 74 of leukemia and bone marrow cancer.
 ~A leak in an underground tunnel system caused downtown Chicago to flood with more than 250 million gallons of water from the Chicago River. Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez said "I knew there were big problems when we got reports of fish in basements."
 ~CBS was named the most popular television network in the 1991-92 Nielsen ratings.
 ~Actress Kelly Preston and actor John Travolta had a son.
 ~Expo '92 opened in Seville, Spain. The official theme was "The Age of Discoveries" and 110 countries presented exhibits.
 ~Sen. Joseph Biden sent a top-secret letter to CIA Director Robert Gates accusing him of giving China a "clean bill of health" on charges of exporting nuclear-weapons technology when he testified before a House committee. Gates's testi-

mony, Biden wrote, contradicted a previous classified CIA briefing.
 ~Kurdish refugees attacked government offices and barracks in southeastern Turkey. Nearly 100 people, including women and children, were killed before the government regained control.
 ~To celebrate the 100th episode of *Murphy Brown*, CBS invited five real-life news-mothers to a baby shower for the pregnant TV anchor. In attendance were Katie Couric, Joan Lunden, Paula Zahn, Faith Daniels and Mary Alice Williams.
 ~The world's most endangered primate, the aye-aye of Madagascar, was born at the Duke University Primate Center. It was the first captive birth outside its native country. The aye-aye has ears like a bat and teeth like a beaver.
 ~Nelson and Winnie Mandela announced they would be separating after 34 years of marriage. Nelson Mandela cited unspecified tensions as the cause of the breakup.

~ May ~

Campus News

~The Student Activities Board released its fiscal summary for the '91-'92 year. SAB had a gross revenue of \$41,270.95 and a gross expense of \$66,895.28. SAB will begin the next academic year with \$3,000 less than the previous year.

~The Northeast Commission on Community announced the 25 people who would work on the committee. The commission was formed to make a more cohesive and accepting community on campus.

~The Northeast College Bowl Team competed in the National College Bowl Tournament and placed 13th.

~At 2 p.m. May 9 in Stokes Stadium, Northeast graduated more than 900 seniors and graduate students. Alphonso Jackson, executive director of the Dallas Housing Authority and 1968 Northeast graduate, was the keynote speaker.

National News

~David Duke announced he would end his campaign for the 1992 Republican presidential nomination.

~Afghanistan's Mujahedin guerrillas defeated government forces, ending a 14-year civil war.

~Flammable waste products dumped into city sewer systems caused a series of explosions in

Guadalajara, Mexico. The blasts left 200 people dead and more than 15,000 homeless.

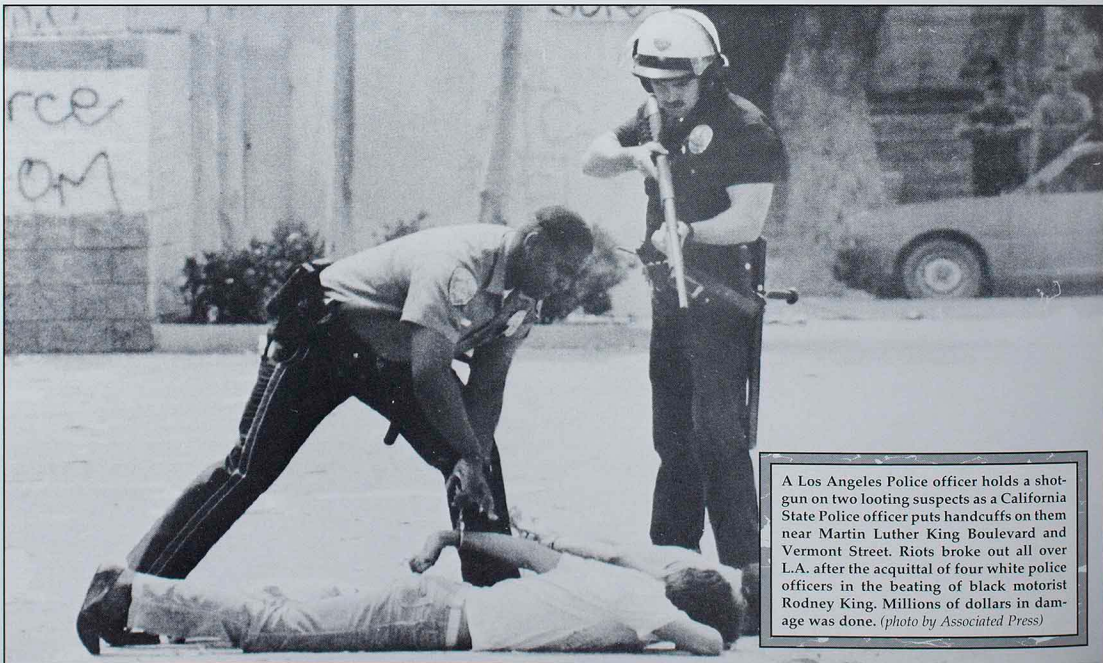
~Convicted murderer Robert Harris became the first person to die in California's gas chamber in 25 years.

~The four white police officers on trial for beating black motorist Rodney King were acquitted.

~Violence, vandalism and looting erupted nationwide when the King verdict was announced.

~Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visited the U.S. and spoke at Westminster College's graduation ceremonies in Fulton, Mo.

~A federal grand jury charged Republican Congressman Joseph



A Los Angeles Police officer holds a shotgun on two looting suspects as a California State Police officer puts handcuffs on them near Martin Luther King Boulevard and Vermont Street. Riots broke out all over L.A. after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Millions of dollars in damage was done. (photo by Associated Press)



Los Angeles police officer Theodore Briseno defends his actions, in the assault of motorist Rodney King, during court testimony in Simi Valley, Calif. Briseno, one of four LAPD officers charged with the assault, said while the video of the beating was shown, "I just thought the whole thing was out of control." Briseno was later acquitted with the others. (photo by Associated Press)

McDade with accepting bribes.

~Russia decided to make the ruble convertible to foreign currency for the first time in nearly 70 years.

~The Supreme Court ruled federal courts were no longer obligated to grant appeals for death row inmates protesting their convictions or sentences.

~Marlene Dietrich, legendary German singer and actress, died at age 90.

~Sidney Reso, the president of Exxon International, vanished from his home in Morris Township, New Jersey.

~Yale University president Benno Schmidt Jr. announced he was resigning to lead the creation of a national system of private schools. Schmidt will head the \$60 million Edison Project to develop a chain of 1,000 profit-making projects.

~It was revealed Congress kept a nuclear holocaust bunker under The Greenbrier, a resort hotel in White Sulphur Springs, Vir.

All information for News Volume was compiled from Time magazine and Northeast's Index.



Joined by his wife Raisa and several Secret Service agents, Mikhail Gorbachev tours the campus of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Many Northeast students traveled to hear Gorbachev speak. The U.S. tour was bittersweet after the difficult year in the fallen Soviet Union. Gorbachev resigned as president of the Soviet Union on Christmas Day. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Sports



Making A Legend

Babe Ruth, Bo Jackson and Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Like these sports legends, Northeast athletes displayed the athletic excellence to make others stand up and take notice.

You might not have known the names or faces of our athletes in the making, but that didn't stop them from remaining dedicated to their sport. You see, these athletes were used to going on little recognition, but that was about to change.

One by one they left their mark on the University community. Whether it was as the Athlete of the Week, the team star or the one who always stood on the sidelines and supported the team, they all came out winners.

To them, victory wasn't the factor that drove them to continue, it was the game, the camaraderie and the sense of accomplishment they got from knowing they did their best.

With each run, kick, spike and save, they found a place in the history books in hopes that one day they would be remembered as Northeast's finest -- our own sports legends.



Tallying up a portion of his unprecedented 1,649 yards for the Bulldog football squad is junior tailback Chad Guthrie. Besides being the squad's leading rusher, Guthrie tacked on 20 touchdowns to his credits. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Rising above both the net and her opponent, junior Anne Moe unwinds her attack approach on Quincy College (Ill.). The Lady Bulldogs fought hard and relinquished only one game in 10 to the Lady Hawks and tallied a season record of 28-16. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Overcoming slump with late-season surge

Adversity filled the 1991 Bulldog football season. Starting quarterback Chris Livingstone transferred from Mizzou and was completely new to the Bulldog offense. The defense was inexperienced with as many as nine freshmen and sophomores playing at times.

The 'Dogs also started the year off with three straight road games, including one against then number two ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

To make matters worse, the 'Dogs lost five of their first six games. It looked like this would certainly be a season to forget.

"At that point, I would have to say we probably started to get really frustrated," Head Coach Eric Holm said.

But, luckily, the Bulldogs overcame these obstacles. They went on to win four out of their last five games and finished in a tie for third place in the MIAA conference with a record of 5-4.

"After those losses, we put it all behind us," sophomore linebacker Robby Flannagan said. "We started to correct things week by week. We knew we couldn't dwell on them."

Junior tailback Chad Guthrie said he believes a change in the offensive scheme helped turn things around.

"In the beginning of the season, we were throwing the ball way too much," Guthrie said. "We were expecting Chris [Livingstone] to be able to throw for two to three hundred yards a game. Since this was his first year with the team, he couldn't do it. We started to run the ball more and then our defense could stay off the field and we started winning."

And run they did, primarily with Guthrie, who set a school and MIAA conference record for single season rushing with 1,649 yards. He also tied the school and

conference record for touchdowns in a season with 20.

"Chad had a good year the year before," Holm said. "So we knew he had the talent. It just took us a while to figure out how to use it."

Although the Bulldog coaches were able to use Guthrie's talent, they weren't able to stop the opponents from scoring. The Bulldog defense surrendered 361 points for an average of almost 33 points a game.

"It seemed like every game we wouldn't get things clicking until the second half," Flannagan said.

"They would frequently score early on us and would make big plays on our inexperienced secondary."

Flannagan also notes that the loss of the 1990 seniors really hurt the team, especially the de-

"All of a sudden, [the seniors] were gone and people who had little college experience like myself had to step in and do the job."

~Sophomore Robby Flannagan

fense.

"The seniors last year [1990] really made a huge impact, which is why we went so far," Flannagan said. "All of a sudden, they were gone and people who had little college experience like myself had to step in and do the job."

Lack of experience shouldn't affect the 'Dogs next year. They are losing twelve seniors, but only four of them were starters.

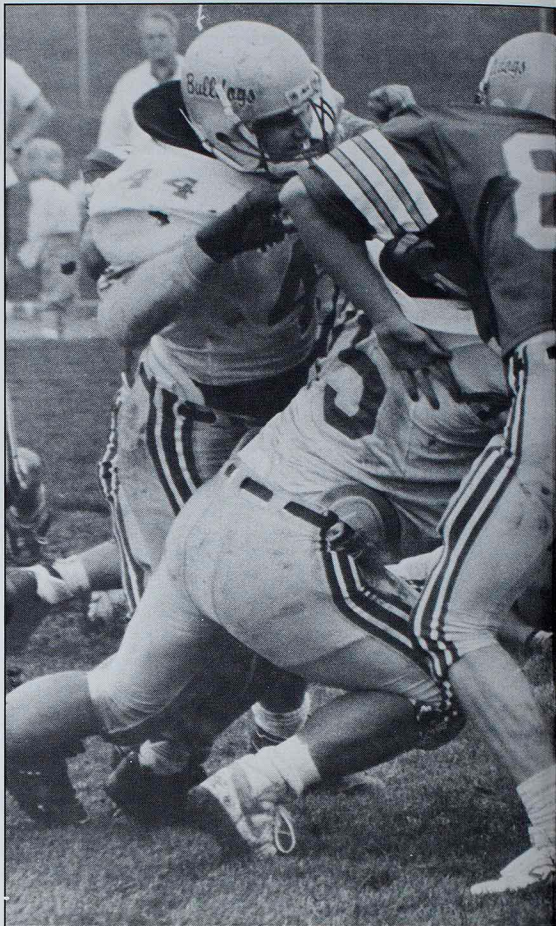
"We are definitely losing some good players," Holm said. "But that happens every year and I do think we will be able to replace most of them."

Because of the large number of returning players, the 'Dogs are excited about the team's chances.

"I am very optimistic about next year," Flannagan said. "I think our offense and defense will gel and we are really going to make people take notice."

"I really think its limitless," Guthrie said. "I can see no reason why we shouldn't have one of the best teams in the nation."

~Gregory Orear



A Missouri Western defender tries to slow down Northeast junior Chad Guthrie. Guthrie dominated the conference, rushing for a record 1,649 yards and tying the season mark with 20 touchdowns. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Breaking the Bulldog defense in a scrimmage, freshman Matt Copeland darts toward the goal. The 'Dog of offense frequently carried the team as the defense allowed an average of 33 points a game. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Chad Guthrie
Year: Junior
Major: Political Science
Position: Tailback
1991 Stats (Rushing):
 Carries: 302
 Yards: 1,649
 Touchdowns: 20
Personal Highlight:
 "Probably when we went down to Missouri Southern and beat them. It was the first time we played well as a team. We had a meeting beforehand and we were really fired up. Personally, I didn't have that great of a game as I rushed for only about 135 yards."

Date Opponent/Result

8/31	Iowa Wesleyan L 31-34
9/7	Indiana of Penn. L 11-41
9/21	Washburn W 14-7
9/28	Emporia State L 41-42
10/5	Southwest Baptist L 25-37
10/12	Pittsburg St. L 20-55
10/19	Northwest Mo. W 37-28
10/26	Central Missouri L 37-38
11/2	Missouri Western W 42-21
11/9	Missouri Southern W 43-42
11/16	Missouri-Rolla W 17-16
Overall 5-6	



Row 1: Greg Rideout, student assistant coach; Kirby Cannon, coach; Gregg Nesbitt, coach; Eric Holm, head coach; Chris Cannon, student assistant coach; Chuck Clemens, coach; John Ware, coach. Row 2: Robert Merriman, Nate Truelson, Kwameko Miller, Mark Grider, Scott Bresaw, Cory Henry, Johnny Tate. Row 3: Randy Corbin, Marcus McCoy, Eddie Garret, Chris Livingstone, Matt Copeland, Steven Thompson, Marlowe Douglas. Row 4: Fontaine Walker, Brandon Steele, Rod Brownwell, Carlos Ivy, David McKeown, Larry McFall, Dan Toney. Row 5: Jason Morrison, Artavus Austin, Andy Posey, Jason Hendrix, Wendell Thomas, Kenneth Conaway, Mark Cross. Row 6: Walter Jones, Paul Grutter, Tim Krause, Chad Guthrie, Robby Flanagan, Jamie Hoskins, Tony Arowood, Brian Coffee, Tom Kasper. Row 7: Greg Godt, Brian Shaw, Matt Nelson, David Quentin, J. Piper, Scott Hull, Carl Cook, Andy Cramer. Row 8: Rob Schisma, Donnie LeMay, Clint Anderson, Ryan Harkin, Mike Roos, Michael Afentoullis, Scott Roberts, Mark Hagell. Row 9: Justin Kovarsky, Mike Christensen, Doug Bratcher, David Gilbert, Shayne Rollins, Andrew White, Mike Moore, Ed Waldier, Owen Doak. Row 10: Geoff Hiddleston, Brian Wedoff, George Mitchell, Matt McKnight, Tom Johnston, Jason Koltz, Greg Wideman, Pat Slavin. Row 11: Marion Smith, Jeffrey Fuller, Vince Fitzpatrick, Kenny Robbins, Clint Coulter, Nick Della Vedova, Darren Millam, manager; Doug Burkhard, manager; Clint Anderson, trainer.

Losing key games costs tournament spot

Before the season even began, the men's soccer team knew that a long road lay ahead if they wanted to return to the NCAA national tournament.

Head Coach Dave Poggi lost his entire starting lineup in the backfield to graduation. Still, he hoped a small group of experienced players could lead a young and largely untested roster back to a tournament appearance. But before the season even began, injuries took their toll, leaving the Bulldogs without some of their top players and putting the youthful roster to the test.

Early in the season, the 'Dogs struggled with one of the toughest road schedules in the country, which sapped their strength and confidence. Playing some of the top

"Many top regional opponents won't travel here to play us, which is lucky for them because we went undefeated at home."

~Head Coach Dave Poggi

ranked soccer teams in the country, the 'Dogs were below .500 at one point in the season, something which hadn't happened to the 'Dogs in several years.

"It is always harder to win on the road," Poggi said. "Unfortunately, because of our location and the geographical makeup of our region, many top regional opponents won't travel here to play us, which is lucky for them because we went undefeated at home."

Despite their win-loss record, the 'Dogs performed impressively against some of the top competition in the nation. Northeast went 1-3-1 against the ranked teams, but two of the three losses were by a single goal, with the other loss coming in overtime to Florida Institute of Technology, the 1991 national champion.

"Our first loss, against our regional rival Oakland [Mich.], was our toughest loss," senior goalkeeper Stefan Wall said. "We expected to win and we should've, but we ended up giving up a goal

late in the game. It was a definite turning point in the season."

The 'Dogs faced all of their nationally ranked opponents on the road, including a three-week, five game road series. The 'Dogs came home for one game in October, but that game was no respite as the 'Dogs took on NAIA powerhouse Rockhurst (Ill.), beating the Hawks 3-1.

"I thought that our 3-1 win over Rockhurst, when they were ranked number one in the NAIA and undefeated and our 2-2 tie with UMSL when they were ranked number one [in NCAA Division II] and undefeated were our best games the entire season," Poggi said.

The 'Dogs finished strong, sweeping the final four games, but the late victories were not enough as the national tournament selection committee passed them by.

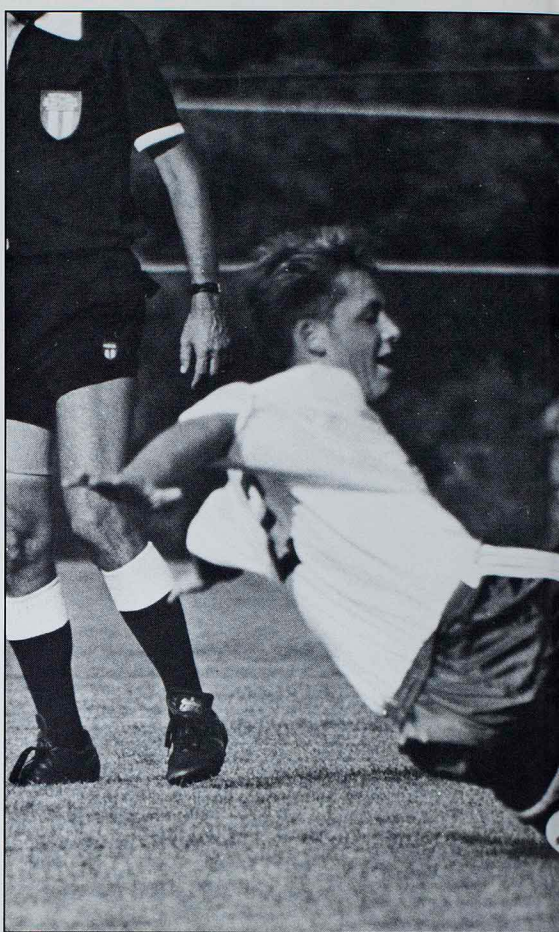
"[The road schedule] hurt us. We didn't get the results we needed," Wall said. "That early slump, despite our surge at the end wasn't good enough to get us into the tournament."

NMSU finished the season with a 10-5-1 record and ranked 15th in the NCAA Division national poll.

Four Bulldog players made the all-Midwest soccer team. Wall received his third consecutive all-Midwest honor and was named to the academic All-American list for the third year. Junior forward Matt Presley led the team in scoring and moved up to sixth on the all-time career scoring list. Sophomore Mark Lichfield and freshman Tim Dunne were also named to the Midwest team.

"We overcame some early obstacles in both opponents and injuries to finish out again as one of the top teams in the Midwest as well as the nation," Poggi said.

~M.L. Stark



Row 1: Alfred Bilbao, Soren Christiansen, Michael Cannon, Mark Lichfield, Rich Muth, Dave Roberts, Dave Gustar, Dave Briner, Tony Torres. Row 2: Head Coach Dave Poggi, Bob Kittner, Matt Presley, Ben Shepherd, Mark Besch, Stefan Wall, Mike Hirtz, Matt Eiler, Gilberto Dello Strologo, Simon Boddison, student assistant coach. Row 3: Brad Clark, Craig Richards, Tim Dunne, Darren Moore, Jason Hicks, Perry Boone, Johann Armason, Brian Vahlkamp, student assistant coach.

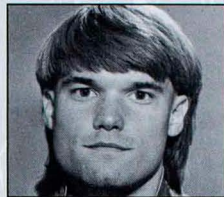


Burning an opposing defender, sophomore David Roberts works the ball downfield. Roberts only played half the season due to injuries, but finished the season with two goals and one assist. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Denying a goal, senior Stefan Wall stares down the opponent. Wall was a three-time academic All-American and he was selected for the All-Midwest team. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Stefan Wall
Year: Senior
Major: Political Science
Position: Goalie
1991 Stats:
 Games: 16
 Goals Allowed: 21
 Shutouts: 6
Personal Highlight:
 "Beating Rockhurst was the most fun I ever had playing soccer."

Date	Opponent/ Result
9/8	Regis Coll. (Colo.) W 2-0
9/14	C.W. Post (N.Y.) W 2-1
9/15	St. Joseph's (Ind.) W 3-0
9/21	Oakland (Mich.) L 0-1
9/22	Florida Inst. Tech L 3-7 (OT)
9/27	Southern Indiana L 0-1
9/28	Mercyhurst (Penn.) W 6-1
10/5	Gannon (Penn.) L 2-4 (OT)
10/6	Tampa (Fla.) L 0-1 (OT)
10/12	Rockhurst (Ill.) W 3-1
10/18	Missouri-St. Louis T 2-2 (OT)
10/20	Missouri-Rolla W 3-0
10/26	Missouri-K.C. W 3-2
10/30	Columbia College W 2-0
11/3	Bradley Univ. (Ill.) W 4-0
11/9	Missouri Southern W 2-0
Overall: 10-5-1	

Kicking the season off with new direction

The Lady Bulldogs soccer team started their season in a new direction. Head Coach Stephanie Gabbert took on her first head coaching job just three weeks before the season began.

Despite the late start on the season, junior forward Amy Martin thought Gabbert was just what the team needed to face the challenging season ahead.

"Everybody came in with a positive attitude. We knew a change had to be made and were ready for someone to come in," Martin said. "Our pre-season [practice] was great and everybody was really fired up. Even though Coach Gabbert found out at the last minute [about the job], she did a good job and came in and got us going. Everybody responded really well to her."

Senior back Pam Workman agreed with Martin's assessment.

"She explained things to us more clearly and she was more organized with our practices," Workman said. "I guess with every new coach there's always adjustments to be made, but everything went pretty smoothly."

But the Lady 'Dogs still had to play against a tough schedule, with several of their games on the road. The Lady 'Dogs experienced mixed results, but Martin felt that the experience was valuable.

"We were glad to be able to play tougher competition," Martin said. "I think the confidence was there, although we did have a slump midway through the season which brought our confidence down. We looked at [the schedule] as a way to improve and I think we came away better because of the competition."

Despite finishing the season with a 6-8-2 record, the Lady 'Dogs made an appearance in the NCAA Division II national poll for the

first time in two years. They also defeated nationally ranked St. Joseph's (Indiana) and fought two other ranked opponents, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Missouri-St. Louis, to deadlock games.

Workman said those two ties were important for the team.

"When we tied UMSL and SIU, that was an important step for us," Workman said. "Both teams were ranked ahead of us and it moved us up in the national rankings. It showed we were just as good as the top teams in the region, if not better."

But the Lady 'Dogs took some tough losses, including a loss to regional rival Quincy College (Illinois).

"The Quincy loss was hard, because they are also in our region and a top ranked team in the region," Workman said. "If we could have beaten them, we'd have been number two or three in the region. They also beat us bad last year and we wanted to get back at them, but we didn't."

Three players, junior forward Kathy Corson, the team's leading scorer with eight goals and two assists, sophomore mid-fielder Susana Mendoza and sophomore back Shelley Landa earned all-regional honors.

The '91 campaign also marked the end of four seniors' careers: Anne Elliott, Pam Workman, Maggie Froelich and Susan Kyle. Overall, Martin felt the season, despite the record, will have an important effect on next year.

"Everybody was happy with [Gabbert]," Martin said. "Even though she brought in new things for us to work on in the pre-season which we had to hurry to try to adjust to, we improved overall and stepped up a level in our play."

~M.L. Stark



Row 1: Maggie Froelich, Kelly Coffman, Michelle Siebenmorgen, Kathy Corson, Susana Mendoza, Pam Workman, Eileen Flynn, Mindy Holcomb, Julie Fasbender. Row 2: Head Coach Stephanie Gabbert, Leah Hollcroft, Amy Mangels, Amy Martin, Richele Landa, Stephanie Barrowclough, Sue Ashmus, Anne Elliott, Susan Kyle, Janet Larson, Jodi Pellegrin, trainer.

Legends of the Game



Name: Amy Martin
Year: Junior
Major: Exercise Science
Position: Forward
1991 Stats:

Goals: 4
 Assists: 2
 Total Points: 10

Personal Highlight:
 "The NMSU invitational. I scored two goals, got an assist and made it to the all-tournament team."

Date	Opponent/Result
9/7	Colo. Christian W 3-0
9/8	Denver L 1-4
9/15	St. Joseph's (Ind.) W 2-0
9/21	SIU-Edwardsville T 0-0
9/22	Missouri-St. Louis T 2-2
9/28	Mercyhurst (Penn.) L 1-5
10/3	Metro St. (Colo.) L 1-2
10/5	Northern Colo. W 3-2
10/6	Regis (Colo.) L 3-2
10/12	Missouri-Rolla W 4-0
10/17	Quincy (Ill.) L 0-2
10/19	Ark.-Little Rock L 1-3
10/26	Wis.-Milwaukee L 0-1
10/27	Lewis (Ill.) W 2-0
11/2	Dayton (Ohio) L 1-3
11/3	Wright State (Ohio) L 0-1
Final Record: 6-8-2	

Working the ball downfield, senior Anne Elliott gives a look of determination. Elliott, a three-time team captain, finished her career fifth among NMSU career assist leaders and sixth in career points. (photo by Berry Canote)

Moving the ball towards the opposing goal, junior Kathy Corson struggles to keep the game on track. Corson led the scoring in the last three seasons. (photo by Berry Canote)

Defeating obstacles en route to success

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team overcame a serious injury in their first match of the season to finish third in the MIAA. The squad had a 28-16 record overall.

The Lady Bulldogs got off to a rough start, losing to Morningside University at the University of Nebraska-Omaha tournament. To add insult to injury, returning sophomore Satako Miyamae tore her Achilles tendon, sidelining her for the rest of the season.

Head Coach Deb Masten was optimistic that after a six-month rehabilitation, Miyamae will be back on the court next season.

"The surprise of her [Miyamae's] injury threw the whole team off in the beginning," junior Anne Moe said. "But I think we bounced back really well."

Miyamae's injury forced Masten to add some inexperienced freshmen to the lineup.

"The freshmen had an effect at first because everything was not in sync, but after a few games everything started to gel," Moe said.

In the pre-season coaches' poll, the Lady 'Dogs were picked to place only seventh this season, after finishing third the previous year.

"I knew we would end up doing a lot better than that," Masten said.

The Lady 'Dogs did do better, placing third again this season. Several team members also took individual honors.

Senior Felicia Sutton placed all-conference first team and was ranked eighth in the nation in blocking. Neely Forbes won Freshman of the Year for outside hitting, fifth nationwide for service aces, and seventh for digs. Forbes was also named to the all-conference first team and the all-state fifth team.

"I was shocked," Forbes said. "I had no idea that I had done that well. I didn't go into the season saying that I had to do so much per game. It really took me by surprise."

Junior Anne Moe also received honors, placing tenth in the nation for service aces.

According to Masten, team leadership and fan support were key ingredients to the success of the team this year. Masten said seniors Sutton and Shelley Picha really led the team.

Forbes said Sutton's leadership showed through at the first match of the MIAA conference against Missouri Western.

"In the first match we really performed poorly and Felicia was really upset," Forbes said.

"She did not want to come all this way to embarrass not only herself, but the whole team. Before the second match started, Felicia went around to the team and got everyone fired up and going. We went on to win the game."

Masten and Moe both agreed the support of their fans helped the team this season.

"We had a really good supportive crowd this year. I only wish we could have played more home games so we could have shown them some more," Moe said.

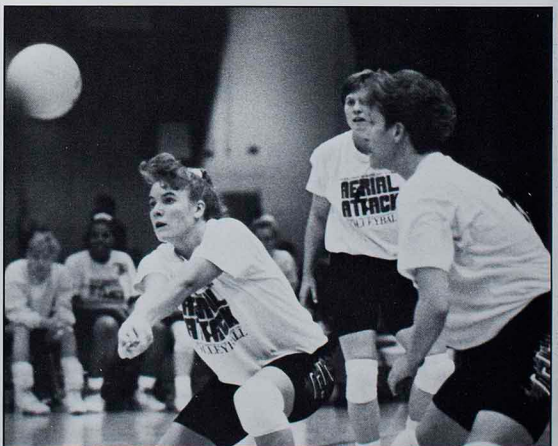
Next year will be a tough year for the Lady Bulldogs. The team's entire front line will be graduating and many team members do not have much court experience. Even with these losses, the team remains confident.

"Volleyball is growing by leaps and bounds," Masten said. "It is becoming a much more popular sport and there will be new people to take the place of those who are going to be leaving us."

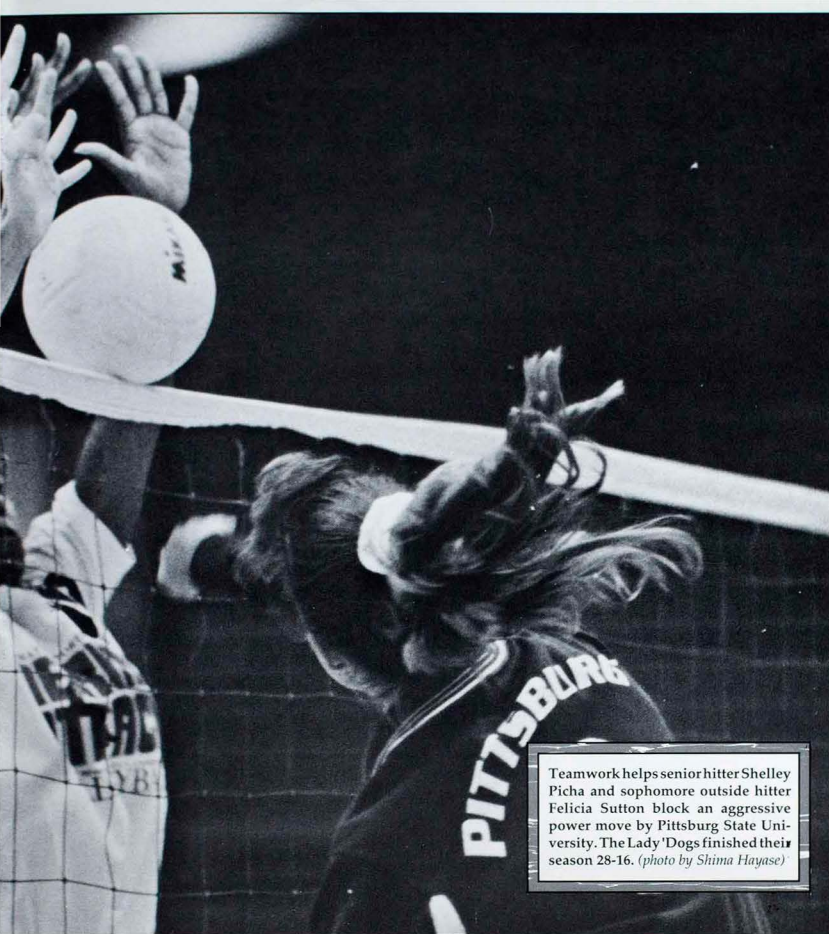
~Joe Archederra

"We had a really good supportive crowd this year. I only wish we could have had more home games so we could have shown them more."

~Junior Anne Moe



Freshman hitter Neely Forbes sets up to dig a Pittsburg State University spike at Pershing Arena as junior Anne Moe and senior Shelley Picha look on. Head Coach Debbie Masten said, "The defense she brings to NMSU will give us the edge we need to get over the top." (photo by Shima Hayase)

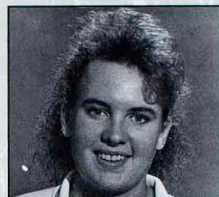


Teamwork helps senior hitter Shelley Picha and sophomore outside hitter Felicia Sutton block an aggressive power move by Pittsburg State University. The Lady 'Dogs finished their season 28-16. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Keeping her eye on the ball, senior hitter Shelley Picha prepares to bump the ball. Picha was named all-MIAA Defensive Player of the Week last season. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Legends of the Game



Name: Neely Forbes
Year: Freshman
Major: Elementary Education/Speech Communication
Position: Outside hitter
1991 Stats:
 Kills: 388
 Aces: 103
 Digs: 581
 Blocks: 42

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/Result</u>
9/6	Lady Maverick 3-2
9/14	NMSU Classic 4-0
9/20	Central Missouri 1-4
9/27	Missouri Southern 3-1
10/1	William Woods 1-0
10/1	Columbia College 0-1
10/4	Missouri Western 4-1
10/9	Graceland College 1-0
10/10	Culver-Stockton 1-0
10/11	Quincy College 1-0
10/18	MIAA 3-1
10/24	Anchorage Univ. 0-2
10/26	Alaska-Fairbanks 0-2
11/1	UMSL Volleyfest 4-1
11/5	Quincy College 1-0
11/15	MIAA Champion. 1-1
Overall 28-16	

Surviving a season of rebuilding a tradition

With only one returning squad member, the 1991 Bulldog cross country team went through a season of readjustment and rebuilding.

"When you have that kind of inexperience, it really hurts your squad," Head Coach Ed Schneider said. "The freshmen ran well, it is just that you can't expect freshmen to run as well as juniors and seniors."

Junior Scott Beattie was the only returning squad member from the 1990 team.

"In some ways, it was a frustrating year," Beattie said. "But it wasn't a deserved frustration."

"Scott did a really good job for us," Schneider said. "He really provided us with the leadership we so desperately needed and he was also our top runner for most of the season."

Schneider said he was impressed with the performance of some of the freshmen.

"Thad Bartram and Chad Jansen really did well this year," Schneider said. "In the beginning of the year, I think they may have been just a little intimidated. However, towards the end of the year, they really came through for us when we needed them."

Intimidated or not, Beattie still thought the freshmen did well.

"I remember when I was a freshman and I was just terrible," Beattie said. "So I looked at our freshmen and I was really impressed with the job they did."

"I guess in the beginning I was a little intimidated," Bartram said. "Performing at the college level is so much more competitive than it ever was in high school."

The 'Dogs finished the season with a disappointing performance at the Great Lakes Regional. The squad finished 13 out of a 22 team field. Thad Bartram was the team's

top finisher, placing 46th.

"We were pretty disappointed with our performance there," Beattie said. "Almost everyone had a bad race that day. And running on snow and ice certainly didn't help us any."

Despite the off-season, the Bulldogs expect to be competitive again.

"Undoubtedly we are going to be a lot better next year," Schneider said. "We'll be getting back our top runner of 1990, Rob Jensen. We are also expecting Dave Killeen and Mark Hogan to be back after sitting the year out and I'm sure they'll help the team out."

Beattie emphasized the importance of the return of Jensen, Hogan and Killeen, and the difference a little experience will

make with the freshmen.

"They are going to be so much better next year," Beattie said. "The only way you get better at cross country is through experience and next year they will have some."

Coach Schneider said the squad is excited about next year.

"The guys have been talking about next year," Schneider said. "They do have the potential to be really good. However, they are going to have to train hard over the summer and stay healthy when the season rolls around."

"Next year, we really think we can go to nationals," Bartram said. "However, we know that in order to do that we will have to win regionals and we know that will be extremely difficult."

"This year was a frustrating year," Beattie said. "But we have a really strong tradition here of having excellent cross country teams and you can bet we are going to do all we can to be one of the best again next year."

~Gregory Orear



Rounding the corner of the course, junior Scott Beattie pushes to catch the rest of the pack. Despite finishing 13th overall and second among NMSU runners, Beattie had one of the highest times of the season. (photo by Berry Canote)

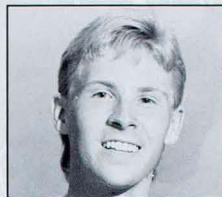


Struggling to break through the pack, freshman Carl Doyle and junior Scott Beattie push to overtake the runners from Augustana and Iowa State. The "Dogs went through a season of rebuilding as Beattie was the only returning runner. (photo by Berry Canote)



Smoking the competition at the Iowa State Open, junior Scott Beattie pushes to maintain his position by attempting to edge out the other runners. (photo by Berry Canote)

Legends of the Game



Name: Scott Beattie

Year: Junior

Major: Mathematics

Position: Long Distance Runner

1991 Finishes:

Bradley: 26th (top NMSU finisher)

Iowa State: 13th

Notre Dame: 56th

Indiana Invitational: 67th

MIAA Championships: 12th (top NMSU finisher)

Great Lakes Regional: 58th

Personal Highlight:

"Regional Championships in the fall of '90. I probably ran my best race there placing 43rd. It meant a lot to me because our coach had given me a chance and I took advantage of it."

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/Result</u>
9/13	Bradley Open 10th of 10 teams
9/20	Iowa State Open No team scores
10/4	Notre Dame Invitational (Gold Div.) 13th of 22 teams
10/12	Indiana Invitational 17th of 18 teams
10/26	MIAA Championships 5th of 7 teams
11/9	Great Lakes Regional 13th of 22 teams

Striding to be the best, not one of the rest

The Lady Bulldog cross country team entered the 1991 season optimistic that they would once again enjoy another successful season.

As the season progressed, it appeared they would realize their hopes. The Lady 'Dogs finished first at the Dick Buxton Invitational (Indianola, Iowa), second at the Cougar Classic (Edwardsville, Ill.) and Miner Invitational (Rolla) and first at the Missouri Southern Invitational (Joplin).

Next the Lady Bulldogs moved on to the MIAA conference championship (Joplin), hoping they would win their first conference championship in school history. But the team finished in second place, a mere five points away from the first place team, Pittsburg State (Kan.).

After the setback, the Lady Bulldogs lost confidence and placed a disappointing fifth at the Great Lakes Regional (Edwardsville, Ill.).

"All in all, I would have to say it was a pretty disappointing finish to a pretty good year for us," senior Debbie Bries said.

Junior Rhonda Ruden put the team's performance in a different perspective.

"It's not as much where we finished but how well the team ran," Ruden said.

Unfortunately, though, the team didn't run too well.

"A couple of our people didn't have too good of races," said Head Coach John Cochrane. "We were really affected by the conditions which didn't help us any."

"I really don't know what happened," said Ruden. "We just didn't perform as well as we thought we would."

Despite the disappointing finish, the Bulldog team did have a

successful season. They were ranked in the top twenty MIAA divisional rankings for the sixth straight year.

"Even though we suffered a disappointing finish, we still had a pretty good year," Cochrane said. "I know we ended up doing a lot better than most people thought we would do."

Four players, Ruden, Bries, senior Michelle Coleman and junior Lisa Dillin, gained all-conference honors for the Bulldogs.

The 1991 season also marked the end of two seniors' careers, Coleman and Bries.

"We are definitely going to miss them," said Cochrane. "They had good years like many seniors should. I also can't emphasize the importance lots of experience makes. You get

better at cross country by running and the only way you can get four years of experience is obviously by running for four years."

Ruden also agrees the loss of the seniors will be important.

"They both had great years and they were able to provide the leadership we needed," Ruden said.

Ruden said even though they lost two good runners, they will be competitive again next year with the potential to be MIAA champions.

"We have the talent and we should do well as long as everyone is willing to train over the summer," Ruden said. "There's a big difference though from having talent and being able to use it."

Cochrane showed the same optimism, but he tried to keep things in perspective.

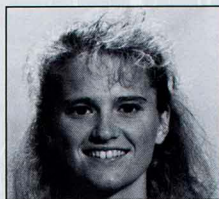
"We had several players on the team who were injured last year who should come back and make a big impact," Cochrane said. "But you just never know what can happen."

~Gregory Orear



Row 1: Melanie Otto, Leslie Stanley, Colleen Coogan.
Row 2: Rhonda Ruden, Deborah Griffey, Angela Burton, Julie Grover, Angeliqe Brooksher, Debbie Bries.
Row 3: Michelle Coleman, Greta Schneidman, Lisa Dillin, Jennifer Zid, Paula Oldeg, Shayna Gocken.

Legends of the Game



Name: Rhonda Ruden
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Position: Long-Distance Runner
1991 Finishes: Dick Buxton Invitational: 2nd (top NMSU finisher)
 Cougar Classic: 5th (top NMSU finisher)
 Iowa State Open: 16th
 Miner Invitational: 7th
 Southern Invitational: 2nd (top NMSU finisher)
 MIAA Championships: 4th
 Great Lakes Regional: 12th (top NMSU finisher)
Personal Highlight:
 "Regionals. I finished 13th and I undoubtedly ran one of my best races in my career."

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/Result</u>
9/7	Dick Buxton 1st of 8 teams
9/14	Cougar Classic 2nd of 13 teams
9/20	Iowa State Open No team scores
10/5	Miner Invitational 2nd of 7 teams
10/11	Mo. Southern 1st of 4 teams
10/26	MIAA Championships 2nd of 7 teams
11/9	Great Lakes Regionals 5th of 17 teams



Leading the pack of Lady 'Dogs, senior Debbie Bries sprints across the lawn of Kirksville High School. The Lady 'Dogs enjoyed a successful season by being ranked in the top 20 for the sixth year. (photo by Berry Canote)



Pointing the squad in a winning direction, senior Michelle Coleman and junior Lisa Dillin round the corner near Pershing and Red Barn Park during practice. (photo by Berry Canote)

Trudging through a disappointing season

Bittersweet describes the '91-'92 men's basketball season. Even with seven returning seniors and a good start, the Bulldogs' dream of a Cinderella playoff berth was not to be.

Randy Brock, one of the returning seniors, thought the year could have been better if the Bulldogs, 11-17 overall, had gained an opportunity for post-season play.

"I was really disappointed that we didn't get to go to the playoffs again this year," Brock said. "I wish we could have gone out with a better finish."

Despite the disappointment of not clinching a playoff bid, the 'Dogs were able to ignite some sparks when they beat the then number one ranked Ichabods of Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.).

The stands emptied as the fans rushed the court in Pershing Arena to congratulate the 'Dogs for beating the top-ranked team.

"It was the biggest crowd I have ever seen," Brock said.

A record 2,600 people came to watch the Bulldogs battle the Ichabods Feb. 1.

The first 20 minutes of the game showed the Bulldogs came ready to upset. With red-hot field goal shooting the 'Dogs quickly jumped into the lead ending with a 49-42 edge over the Ichabods at half-time.

The 'Dogs got a tremendous boost from returning senior Boyd Printy who was injured earlier in the season.

Coach Willard Sims said losing Printy was one of the down-sides of the season.

"He missed five or six games that we probably would have won," Sims said. "He was our leading scorer and one of our key players."

Printy left the starting line-up after he suffered a fracture to his back in the Jan. 11 game against Missouri-St. Louis.

Before his first game after the injury, Printy said he was nervous, but he was able to add 15 points off the bench to help the 'Dogs beat the Ichabods. His most important points came when he drew a foul with four seconds left in the game.

"Standing there at the line, I started thinking about not playing since my injury and not being at the free throw line in a while," Printy said.

"Everybody played hard and if you play hard and give it a supreme effort, you can't really ask for anybody to do much more than that."

**~Head Coach
Willard Sims**

Printy cashed in two free throws to give the 'Dogs a three point advantage over the Ichabods. The 'Dogs went on to win the close game 82-79.

Sims said the win over Washburn was just one bright spot in the 'Dogs' season.

"Of course, you go back to when we beat Washburn which was ranked one at the time," Sims said. "But then we beat Central Missouri at Central and then we beat Quincy both times, I think those are also highlights."

With the departure of the seven seniors, next year will be full of youth and excitement.

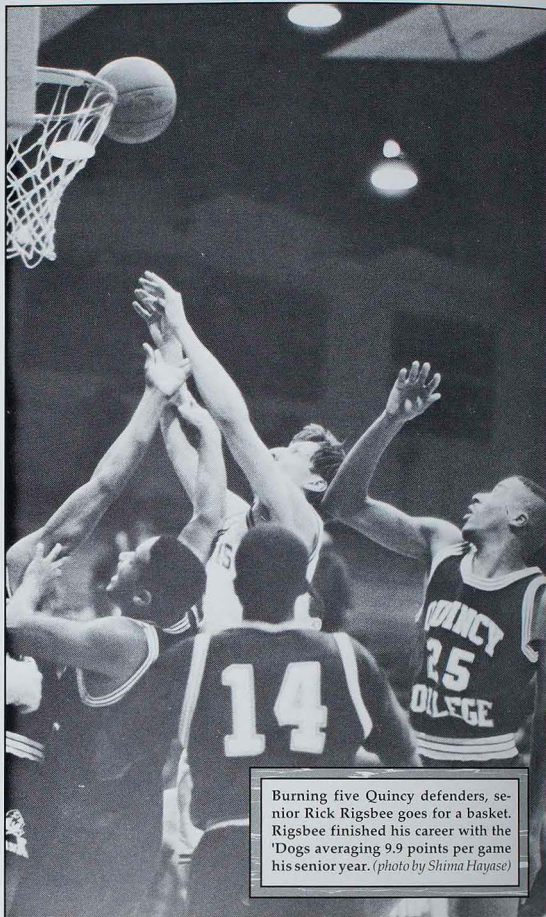
Freshman forward Scott Linnemeyer thinks the youth will help more than it will hurt.

"The new blood will make it an exciting season," Linnemeyer said.

Although the Bulldogs didn't meet all of their expectations this season, Sims thinks they can feel successful because of their hard work.

"Everybody played hard," Sims said. "If you play hard and give a supreme effort, you can't really ask for anybody to do much more than that."

~Ovetta Sampson



Returning five Quincy defenders, senior Rick Rigsbee goes for a basket. Rigsbee finished his career with the 'Dogs averaging 9.9 points per game his senior year. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Row 1: Shannon Steele, Jason Smith, Travis Snelling, Todd McCubbin, Bill Eckholm, Scott Linnemeyer, Trygve Kjellson, Eric Cappel.
Row 2: Student assistant coach Tim Parmeter, Randy Brock, Dean Lewis, Dale Reid, Matt Clements, Rick Rigsbee, Justin Matthews, Jeff Linnemeyer, Boyd Printy.

Legends of the Game



Name: Justin Matthews

Year: Senior

Major: Computer Science

Position: Forward

1992 Stats:

Points: 405

PPG: 14.5

Rebounds: 161

RPG: 5.8

Personal Highlight:

"Personally, pleasing the crowd with my dunks. That's my biggest thrill."

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent/ Result</u>
11/23	Peru State (Neb.) W 90-79
12/7	Missouri Valley W 70-62
12/11	Central (Iowa) W 76-69
1/8	Missouri Western L 73-78
1/13	Culver-Stockton W 90-54
1/15	Northwest Missouri W 69-54
1/22	Central Missouri L 74-75
2/1	Washburn (Kan.) W 82-79
2/3	Quincy College W 98-82
2/8	Lincoln Univ. W 69-63
2/15	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 64-85
2/22	Southwest Baptist L 68-72 (OT)
2/26	Pittsburg St. (Kan.) L 68-77

Home Record 8-5

Away Record 3-12

Overall Record 11-17

Dominating the boards, senior Dean Lewis slams one home. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs were not the dominant team throughout the year finishing with a disappointing record of 11-17. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Surviving a season of frustration and losses

After posting their first winning campaign in 10 years in '90-'91, the Lady Bulldogs were looking for even better things. What they found was frustration.

After losing five seniors, including four starters, the Lady 'Dogs hoped the team's youth would again be able to fastbreak them into the top half of the conference, but injuries and inexperience proved to be too much for the Lady 'Dogs. With up to 75 percent of the roster nursing injuries at one point during the season, the Lady 'Dogs at times just struggled to put a healthy team on the court.

"It was frustrating," Head Coach Lois Heeren said. "We had to put three of our five players on the court that had never really played on the collegiate level. The chemistry just wasn't there. We just didn't have the offensive punch like we've had the last two years."

Sophomore center Dara Scharf said the injuries kept the Lady 'Dogs from reaching their top potential, but the youth of the team also added to the frustrating losses.

"The injuries were frustrating and they put us back," Scharf said. "We got low on numbers. Our youth was frustrating too. We had to grow up against players that had been playing for four years. We were all new players and we had to learn to play together."

The Lady 'Dogs began the season with five straight losses, before opening the home campaign with the first win of the season, a 74-72 victory over Culver-Stockton, on a last-second shot by senior forward Shelley Picha. Unfortunately, the triumph was short-lived. The Lady Bulldogs absorbed five more setbacks before picking up their second win, over Missouri Western, 67-60, in

the MIAA conference opener.

Despite several close encounters, including a 72-65 overtime loss to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (which later forfeited the game) and a near upset of 10th ranked Washburn (Topeka, Kan.) 66-63, the winning combination eluded the Lady 'Dogs. The Lady Bulldogs were only able to pick up one more victory during the season, defeating Lincoln University (Jefferson City), 63-55 in Pershing Arena.

"The Washburn game was definitely the high point of our season," Scharf said. "They were ranked number 10 and no one thought we could beat them. We didn't, but we came really close."

Despite posting a 3-23 overall record and an 11th place conference finish, Scharf said the team tried to put each loss behind them and improve for the next game.

"I think that we pulled together as a team," Scharf said. "We tried to put the losses behind us and worked on the little things that went wrong in each game and hoped that the wins would come later. It was hard, but we tried to look beyond the losses."

Two seniors concluded their careers, Picha and senior guard Kathy Patterson. Both earned several single season and career records. But Heeren said their talent on the court was not their only contribution to the team. Picha and Patterson also helped provide leadership and mentor the younger players.

"I think they really nurtured the younger players along," Heeren said. "They provided leadership and worked hard. I had a great three years working together with them. They're good players, but also quality individuals who have a lot to offer."

~M.L. Stark

"We had to grow up against players that had been playing for four years. We were all new players and we had to learn to play together."

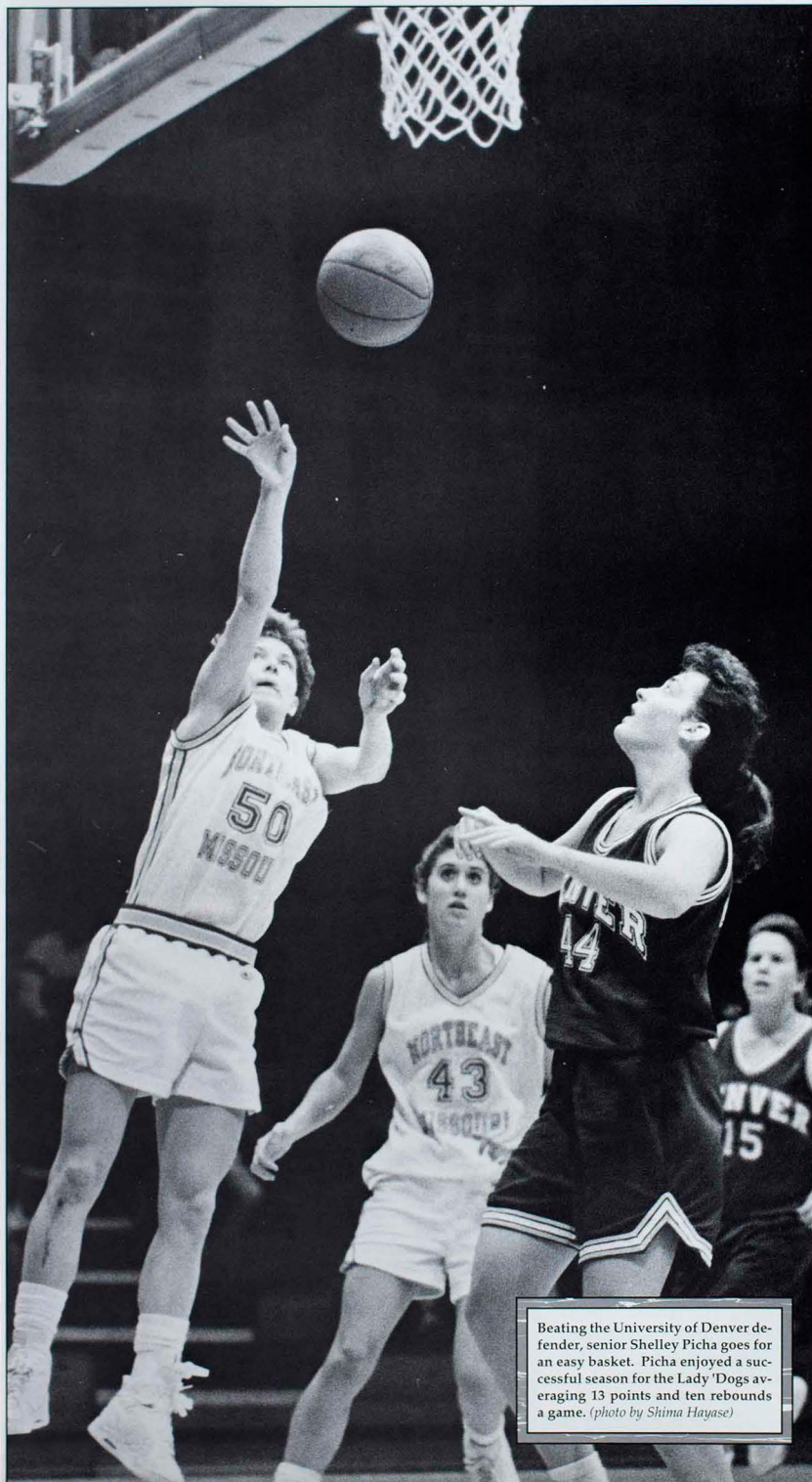
~Sophomore Dara Scharf



Pressured by triple coverage, junior Lauren Borstell looks for an open teammate. The Lady 'Dogs endured a frustrating season with a record of 3-24. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Row 1: Tammy Newland, Teresa Wood, Shelley Picha, Kathy Patterson, Annette Klawitter, Shari Smith.
Row 2: Head Coach Lois Heeren, Lauren Borstell, Jennifer Mitts, Sarah Smith, Sharron Williams, Robin Serocke, Angela McKenna, Dara Scharf, Kim Hardesty, manager; Jodi Pelegrin, trainer.



Beating the University of Denver defender, senior Shelley Picha goes for an easy basket. Picha enjoyed a successful season for the Lady 'Dogs averaging 13 points and ten rebounds a game. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Shelley Picha
Year: Senior
Position: Forward
Major: Exercise Science
1991 Stats:
 Points: 339
 PPG: 13.0
 Rebounds: 283
 RPG: 10.9

Personal Highlight:
 "Going to playoffs last year with the record we had. It was our first winning season in ten years."

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent/Result</u>
2/10	Culver-Stockton W 74-72
12/14	Univ. of Denver L 67-79
12/16	Southern Illinois-- Edwardsville L 65-72 (OT)
1/4	Nebraska-Kearney L 32-77
1/8	Missouri Western W 67-60
1/15	Northwest Missouri L 58-69
1/22	Central Missouri L 64-90
2/1	Washburn (Kan.) L 63-66
2/8	Lincoln Univ. W 63-55
2/15	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 65-78
2/22	Southwest Baptist L 62-98
2/26	Pittsburg St. (Kan.) L 36-67

Home Record 3-9
 Away Record 0-15
 Overall Record 3-24

Sticking together in a season of turmoil

Members of the men's swimming and diving squads at the University knew well that success did not hinge upon wins and losses, but rather on how individuals performed from day to day.

As in past seasons, the Bulldogs walked away from the season with a record well below .500, but still managed to keep team spirit alive and kicking.

The Bulldogs made some waves in the '91-'92 campaign with a win against Washington University (St. Louis) early in their

"Practicing under one coach and then all of the sudden under another made it really tough...we had to adjust, but I think everyone came around."

**~Freshman
Bill McCormick**

schedule. That win proved to be the only one for Northeast, tallying the team with a 1-6 record.

"First of all, we don't get the scholarship money that our Division I competition does, but none of the

schools we swam blew us out of the water," freshman Kevin Braamse said. "I think it shows a lot of dedication and hard work for these guys that come back year after year."

A big spark for the Bulldog squad came in its last competition of the year in Indianapolis, Ind. at the Midwest Classic Championships. Northeast swimmers bottled up a sixth-place finish in the 11-school meet, shattering six school records in the process.

"I think we did really well and as individuals just about everybody improved on their times," Braamse said. "We worked really hard all year long and I think we all feel we got what we deserved."

Freshman Bill McCormick quenched school records in the 100 and 200-breaststroke, while swimming a leg in two other record-breaking events, the 200 and 400 medley relays. Another Bulldog, junior Spencer Langley, shattered a school record in the 200-backstroke, swam a leg in both medleys, plus the sixth

record-breaking event, the 400 free relay.

"I was very pleased with my times toward the end of the year and teamwise, we stayed together and finished the season with our heads held high," McCormick said. "We had nothing to look down upon."

Head Coach Andy Johns was confident this squad could set several school records before the Bulldogs even left for the competition and the team did not disappoint him.

"With very few exceptions, everybody swam best times," Johns said. "I couldn't have written a better script than the way they swam."

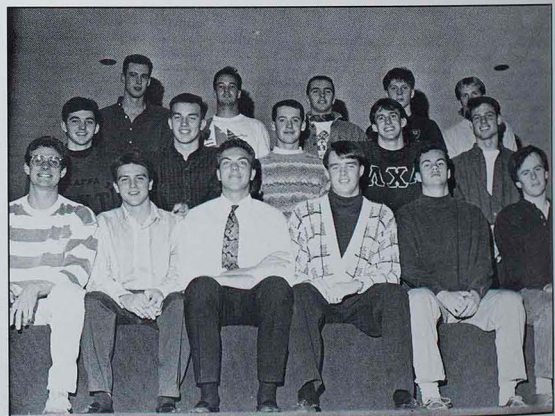
Although the Bulldogs blazed toward the end of the season, they endured a rough mid-season blow when their coach for the '91-'92 season resigned due to personal problems. At that point, Johns, supervisor of the human performance laboratory and natatorium, took the coaching reins and guided the Bulldogs through the rest of the season.

"It was definitely a hard transition," McCormick said. "Practicing under one coach and then all of a sudden under another made it really tough because they were two completely different coaching styles."

On a positive note, the young Bulldog squad made even bigger strides in the diving department. Last year, the Bulldogs competed in every meet without divers, making it difficult to close the point gap with the competition.

With the bulk of the squad being underclassmen, the men's swimming and diving squads have a lot to look forward to next year, despite the lack of scholarships and the possibility of another coaching change.

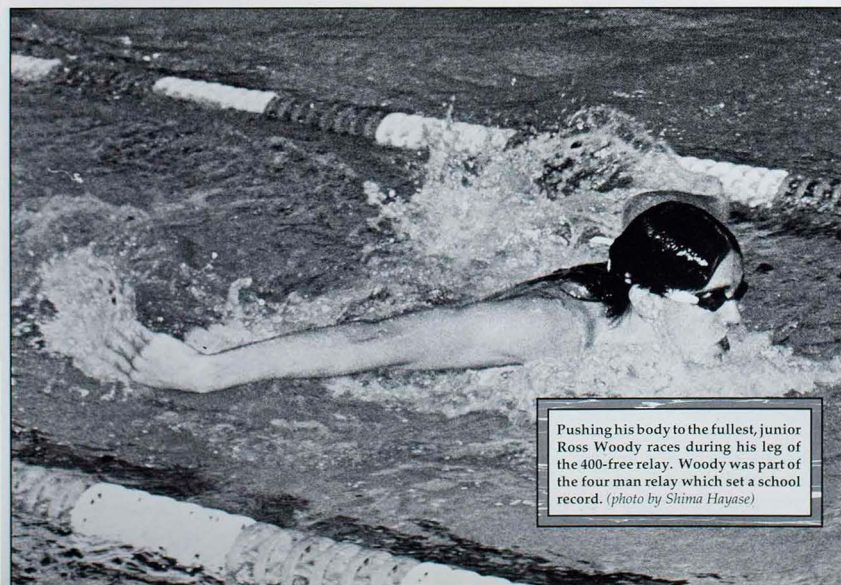
~ Traci Weaver



Row 1: Chris Williams, Bill McCormick, David Nielson, Kevin Braamse, Rob Hayes, John Bartin.
Row 2: Matt Smithmier, Adam Fisher, David Hunsaker, Ross Woody, Greg Thoenen.
Row 3: Sean O'Neil, Spencer Langley, Roberto Canales, Jim Edens, Toby Nicholson, trainer.



Striding his way to another record-breaking finish is junior Spencer Langley. Langley placed sixth in the 200-backstroke at the Mideast Classic Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Pushing his body to the fullest, junior Ross Woody races during his leg of the 400-free relay. Woody was part of the four man relay which set a school record. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Bill McCormick
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Position: 100-Breaststroke
1992 Mideast Championship:
 Place: 7th
 Time: 1:01.07
 *NMSU Record

Personal Highlight:
 "Well, obviously, since I have only swam for one year at the college level, I would have to say that my biggest highlight was nationals and setting the school record in the 100 and 200-breaststroke."

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent/Result</u>
9/27	Columbia L 73-108
10/26	Western Illinois L 64-181
11/1	Missouri-St. Louis L 43-52
	Louisville L 18-79
11/2	Washington (St. Louis) W 116-102
1/18	St. Louis Univ. L 104-116
2/8	Missouri-Rolla L 91-139
2/20-22	Mideast Championships (Indianapolis Ind.) 6th of 12 teams

Overall 1-6

Smashing records highlights season

The women's swimming and diving squads made big waves at the Mid-east Classic Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., breaking eight school records and capping off a 2-3 season.

The Lady Bulldogs teeter-tottered with two Division I opponents, Eastern Illinois University (Charleston) and the University of Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls) throughout the championship's entirety. In the end, the Lady Bulldogs fell to EIU by a 12.5 point differential.

In the eighth school meet, it was the second consecutive season the Lady Bulldogs landed a second-place finish behind Eastern. Head Coach Andy Johns said the women jumped out to a tremendous start on the first race of day one by capturing a school record in the 200 free relay.

"Everybody went into the meet not knowing what to expect," senior Susan Schumacher said. "We hadn't had a meet in almost a month because of cancellations. To see the relay team break a record early on really built our confidence."

Beyond that point, the Lady Bulldogs claimed seven more school records, four of which were first-place finishes.

"That really set the tone for the rest of the meet," Johns said. "The swimmers went into the meet with some hesitation, but after that, they started believing they were going to swim fast."

First-place finishers and school record-breakers for the Lady Bulldogs were junior Shannon Thomson (50-freestyle), freshman Robyn Mestemacker (100-backstroke) and junior Paula Adlersfluegel (200-backstroke). The fourth first-place finish came out of the 400 medley relay team of Adlersfluegel, Schumacher,

Thomson and senior Debbie Geison. That quartet of swimmers set not only a new University record, but a pool and meet record as well.

Capping off other broken records were members of the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams. Even with eight record-breaking times, the Lady Bulldogs couldn't close the gap with EIU. Last year in Indianapolis, EIU surpassed Northeast by a 40-point margin.

"We would have liked to have won, but we were really happy that we did as well as we did,"

"Before the [EIU] meet, Coach Johns handed out a goal sheet...not only did we accomplish the ones he listed, we went way beyond them."

~Senior Susan Schumacher

Schumacher said. "Before the meet, Coach Johns handed out a goal sheet to all the swimmers and not only did we accomplish the ones he listed, we went way beyond them."

Besides great swimming performances, the diving team helped the Lady Bulldogs close the point gap. Last season, the team did not have any divers. Freshmen Nichole Quigley, Heather Check and Jennifer Miller led the way for the divers with fifth, sixth and 11th-place finishes respectively in the 3meter competition.

Despite the turmoil of a coaching change in late December, the Lady Bulldogs still made progress.

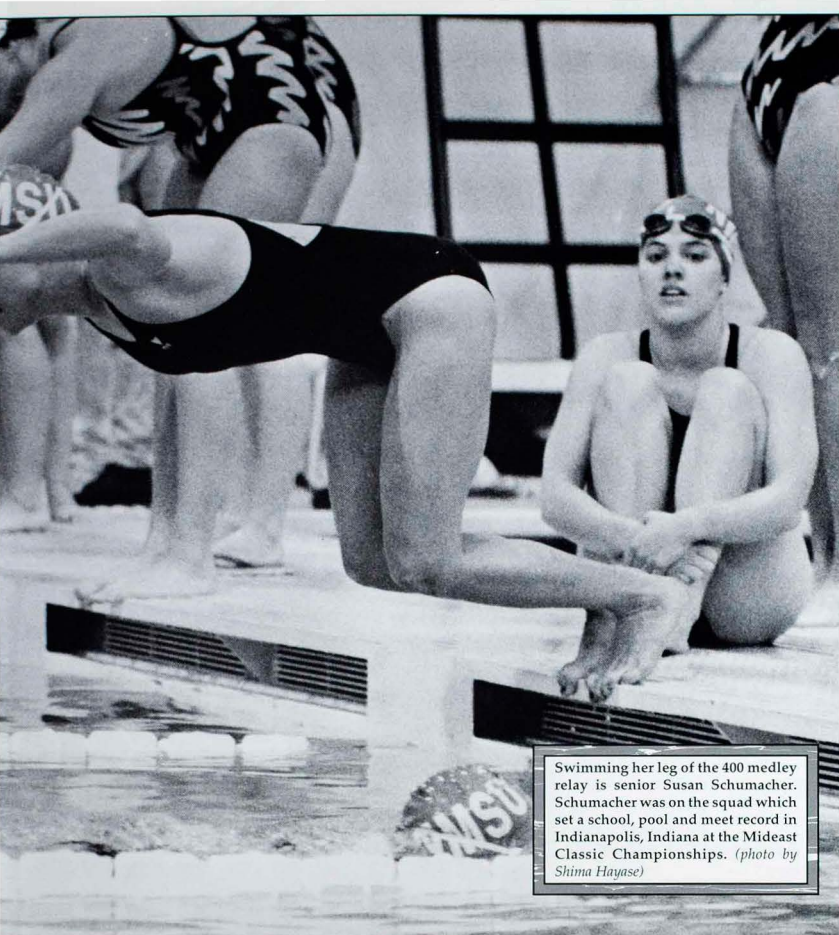
"It was hard to adjust to yet another coach," Adlersfluegel said. "Especially for the people who had been on the team last year because that was the third coaching change in two years. Gradually, the situation got better and I think everybody eventually got past it."

Johns thinks the team will return to competition next year with a strong nucleus of swimmers, despite the loss of five seniors who made this year's relay teams so impressive.

~Traci Weaver



Row 1: Robyn Mestemacker, Beth Birchler, Nichole Dell, Debbie Geison, Jennifer Miller, Julie Capps, Paula Adlersfluegel.
Row 2: Melissa Ferguson, Jennifer Pottinger, Susan Griffey, Shannon Thomson, Amy Ochoa, Nichole Quigley, Elaine Jogerst, Bridget Link.
Row 3: Anne Lawrence, Susan Schumacher, Kristina Lundquist, Crystal Piatt, Michelle Rogers, Sherri Whitman, Jennifer Lemberger, Robin Mahon.
Row 4: Heather Check, Kathleen McCann, April Dunnington, Robyn Zeil, Shanna McCrea, Jennifer Sands.



Swimming her leg of the 400 medley relay is senior Susan Schumacher. Schumacher was on the squad which set a school, pool and meet record in Indianapolis, Indiana at the Mideast Classic Championships. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Shannon Thomson

Year: Junior

Major: Family Science (Elementary Education)

Position: 50-freestyle
1992 Midwest Championships:

Place: 1st

Time: 24.94

*NMSU record

Personal Highlight:

"I would probably have to say it would be my sophomore year finishing first in the 50-freestyle at the Mideast championships. Or maybe it would be breaking the 100-freestyle [school] record this year. I don't know. It's actually a really tough choice. They were both pretty big for me."

Date **Opponent/Result**

9/27	Columbia L 69-111
10/26	Western Ill. L 113-129
11/1	Louisville L 83-125
11/2	Wash. (St. Louis) W 91-78
1/18	St. Louis Univ. W 158-82
2/20-22	Mideast Championships (Indianapolis, Ind.) 2nd out 12 teams

Overall Record 2-3



Breaking away from the side of the pool to swim her leg of the 400 free relay is junior Nichole Dell. The relay team placed third at the championships. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Blazing a trail to All-American honors

The highest point total at an indoor national meet gave the 1991-92 men's track and field team something to smile about, while a third place finish at the conference meet brightened the women's season.

Senior Rob Jensen led the way for the Bulldogs at the national meet, finishing second in the 500 meter run in 14:35.28. Earlier in the season, Jensen had set a University indoor record with a time of 14:30.30.

Jensen, juniors Chadd Lamason and Kevin Long, and

sophomore Brandon Truman garnered All-American honors. Lamason, Long and Truman each finished sixth in their respective events.

Men's Head Coach Ed Schneider said the high finish at the national meet was a great way to finish the season.

"Having five qualify for the national meet and having four out of five make All-American honors is just great," Schneider said. "It was the highest point total ever [for Northeast] for an indoor national meet. It's something to really build on going into the outdoor season."

The Dogs also turned in a strong third place finish in the MIAA conference meet with 86 points. Leading scorers in that meet were Lamason in the triple jump and junior Tracy Grant in the 600 yard run.

Going into the conference meet, Schneider said he thought the team could finish anywhere between first and fourth.

"Before we left I wrote down what I thought was a realistic point total and we wound up with exactly that total," Schneider said. "From that we did as well as I thought we would."

Jensen said he would like the

success indoors to carry over into the outdoor season.

"We really competed well at nationals and I do think the thought of winning conference outdoors is a definite reality," Jensen said.

For the women's team, senior Michelle Coleman qualified for the national meet. Coleman qualified in the mile run and the 3,000 meter run. She opted to focus on the mile in hopes of obtaining All-American honors, but her ninth-place finish left her three places short of that goal.

"She [Michelle Coleman] ran okay. She wasn't quite the tiger I would have liked her to have been, but she definitely didn't embarrass anyone."

~Head Coach

Women's Head Coach John Cochrane said he thought Coleman could have run better at the national meet.

"She ran okay," Cochrane said. "She wasn't quite the tiger I would have liked her to have been, but she definitely didn't embarrass anybody."

The Lady Bulldogs finished third at the conference meet with 96 points. Leading the way with first-place finishes were junior Rhonda Ruden in the 1,000 meter run and the two-mile relay team consisting of freshmen Angela Burton, Paula Oldeg, Deborah Griffey and Jennifer Zid.

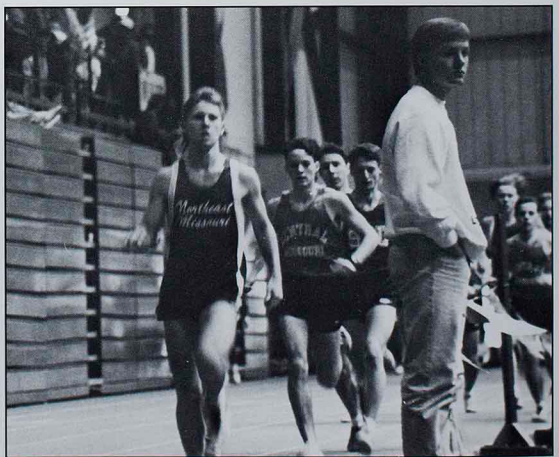
Cochrane said the indoor season was strange.

"It's been a season that anybody that can get hurt does get hurt," Cochrane said. "It's had a big effect on us. We did well in the [conference] meet, but we were short two or three people that would have made a difference for us."

Cochrane said the team was still relatively young and he was not sure what to expect from them in the future.

"We're in a year where we have a lot of young people and you never know what's going to happen," Cochrane said.

~Chris Wallaert



With blazing speed, junior Scott Beattie races ahead of the competition. The men and women's track teams both enjoyed successful seasons as each sent athletes to the national meet in Michigan. (photo by Berry Canote)



Practicing for nationals, junior Kevin Long times himself on the 800 meter run. Long, along with three other Bulldog track members gained All-American honors while the team finished in 12th place overall. (photo by Kristine Werner)

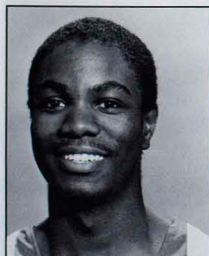
Legends of the Game



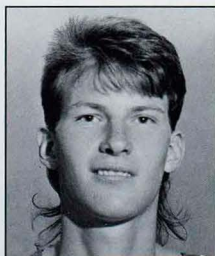
Name: Michelle Coleman
Year: Senior
Major: History
Position: 1,500 meter runner
1991 Top Finishes:
 Time: 1,500m 4:43.41
 (Division II National Championships, Detroit, Mich.)
 Place: 9th
Personal Highlight:
 "Going to nationals. It was the first time I ever went. To qualify for nationals had always been a goal."



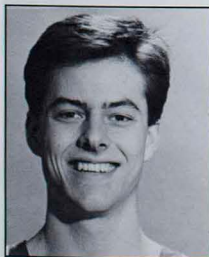
Name: Rob Jensen
Year: Senior
Major: Pre-Med Biology
Position: 5,000 meter runner
1991 Top Finishes:
 Time: 5,000m 14:35.28
 (Division II National Championships, Detroit, Mich.)
 Place: 2nd
 Earned All-American Honors
Personal Highlight:
 "At nationals, I finished second. It was the first time I'd ever been to nationals."



Name: Brandon Truman
Position: 55m dash
At nationals:
 Finished sixth with a time of :06.53 seconds. Gained All-American honors.
Other year highlights:
 Qualified for nationals with a :06.45 time at the Iowa State Open.



Name: Rob Jensen
Position: 5,000m run
At nationals:
 Finished second with a time of 14:53.28, one second behind the winner. Gained All-American honors.
Other year highlights:
 Set school record for 5,000m run at Iowa State Open.



Name: Chadd Lamason
Position: triple jump
At nationals:
 Leaped 48' 9 1/2" for sixth place. Gained All-American honors.
Other year highlights:
 His performance at nationals qualified him provisionally for the outdoor nationals.



Name: Kevin Long
Position: 800m run
At nationals:
 Finished sixth with a time of 1:54.91. Gained All-American honors.
Other year highlights:
 Finished with NMSU's top mark in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:13.55. Also had top time in 800m run.

Rebuilding continues for young squad

Head Coach David Schutter didn't expect a great wrestling season. He had to red-shirt three of his best wrestlers and his starting lineup included up to eight freshmen and sophomores. But Schutter planned a rebuilding season.

"One word to sum up this season would be building," Schutter said. "I have a five-year plan and we're only in the second year of it. We also wrestled a lot of freshmen, traveled a lot and battled some of the top [NCAA] Division II and III schools in the entire nation."

The Bulldogs ended their season below .500 with a record of 5-13, finishing last out of six teams in their NCAA Division II Midwest regional. The Bulldogs did not send any wrestlers to nationals, but Schutter said his team has nothing to be ashamed of.

"If we had qualified someone [for nationals] it would have been kind of nice, but no one laid down," Schutter said. "Everyone wrestled hard."

Still, the season was not without several bright spots, like the team MVP, junior Bryant Gaines. Gaines, who wrestled in the 150-pound division, was only the second Bulldog to win over 30 matches in a season with a 31-15 mark.

Sophomore 158-pound Irving Ward, the first 'Dog to win more than 30 matches, finished this year at 22-12-2. He finished third in his weight class after losing by one point to the weight class champion, who ended up finishing fourth in the nation. Ward ended up a third alternate to go to nationals.

"We had a couple of close matches that we lost," Ward said. "But we still wrestled really well."

Both Ward and Gaines said

they would have liked to come through in a meet as big as regionals.

"It was kind of disappointing," Ward said. "It's always tough when you lose a close match."

"I feel I could have done better," Gaines said. "I thought this was my year."

Schutter said the high points of the season were the two times they beat Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg), which ended up finishing 22nd in the nation.

The first victory came in their only home dual meet of the season, when they beat CMSU, Lindenwood College (St. Charles) and almost beat Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau), a Division I school. The second

victory occurred two months later when they traveled to Warrensburg without Ward or Gaines and had eight freshmen and sophomores in the lineup.

"We had to wrestle three Division I opponents with a couple of them ranked," Ward said. "They were really tough, but it is always good to wrestle against a tougher opponent."

Next year the 'Dogs will have 18 returning lettermen, three team MVPs, and 11 wrestlers who have had 20-win seasons.

Needless to say, Ward said he was looking forward to the next few seasons.

"We had two guys who red shirted last year who were big powers," Ward said. "We didn't lose anyone [to graduation] so we're all pretty excited about the upcoming season."

"Next year will be a battle," Schutter said. "We're moving into what should be two good years back-to-back for Bulldog wrestling."

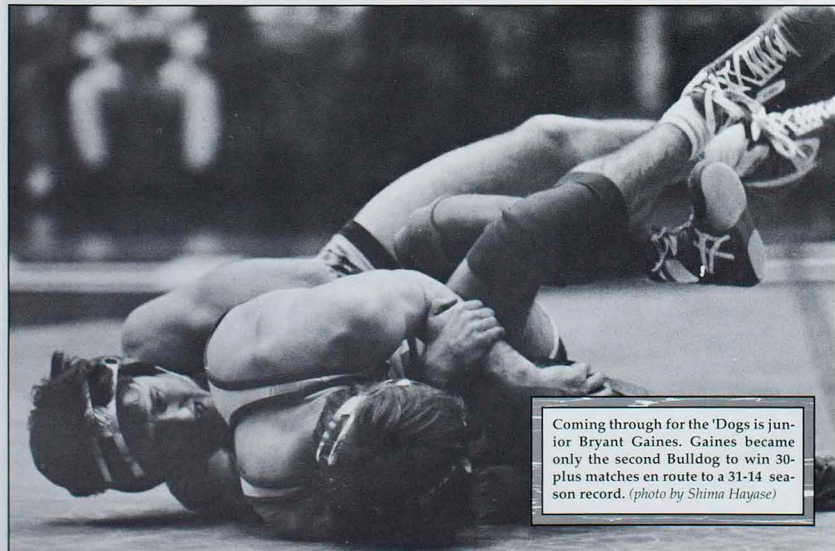
~Rob Schneider



Row 1: Byron Smith, Beth Winbinger, Todd Dando, Kevin Bates, Aaron Berns, Jeff Courtright, Jefferson Mildner, Tim Krouse, Kevin Flynn.
Row 2: Head Coach Dave Schutter, Tom Caldwell, Bryant Gaines, Steve Bretz, Michael Benzing, Irving Ward, Todd Wilson, Justin Naumovitz, Mark Anthony, Bryce Stever, Scott Johnson, Jason Jettmore, Brent Bloyer, trainer; Raymond Kuntz, Eric Ashby, assistant coach; Curt Krause.



Putting his opponent in a tough hold is freshman Todd Dando. Dando finished 18-23 in his rookie campaign and proved to be at the top of a promising group of young wrestlers for the Bulldogs. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Coming through for the 'Dogs is junior Bryant Gaines. Gaines became only the second Bulldog to win 30-plus matches en route to a 31-14 season record. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Irving Ward
 Year: Sophomore
 Major: Mathematics
 Weight Class: 158 lbs.
 1991 Record: 22-12-2

Date	Opponent/ Result
12/5	Central Missouri L 13-34
12/5	Southeast Missouri W 23-18
12/5	Lindenwood W 39-6
1/3	Army L 2-39
1/3	Toledo (Ohio) L 17-27
1/17	Missouri Valley W 37-9
1/17	Drake L 0-40
1/17	Fort Hays State L 20-23
1/17	William Jewell W 40-10
1/24	Drake L 3-35
1/24	Valparaiso (Ind.) L 16-17
1/24	Missouri Valley L 22-24
1/28	Central Oklahoma L 6-44
1/28	Nebraska-Kearney L 9-43
1/28	Central Missouri W 28-22
2/1	Loras (Iowa) L 12-31
2/1	Simpson (Iowa) L 3-45
2/1	Central (Iowa) L 4-44
2/21	NCAA Division II Midwest regional Sixth out of six

Overall Record 5-13

Dying dynasty overshadows season

For the 1992 golf teams, it was a season of firsts.

For the men, it was the first time since 1983 they had not won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships. It was also the first time since 1981 they didn't finish first or second. It was also the first time since 1984 the Bulldogs didn't participate in the NCAA Division II Championships.

For the women, it too was their first time since 1985 the team didn't compete in the NCAA Division II Championships.

The men, after eight years of reigning as MIAA champions, were obviously disappointed at the outcome of the season.

"It was kind of a downer," junior Kevin Fisher said. "We had really a pretty decent season and really hoped we could win it again."

Fisher thought the team might have lost their competitive edge.

"I think we just got too relaxed," Fisher said. "We expected to win again. Someone just snuck up on us and took our reign away."

That someone was the University of Missouri-St. Louis. They finished one stroke ahead of the second place team, Southwest Baptist University, with a score of 948. The Bulldogs finished third with a score of 966.

Because of the Bulldogs' finish at the tournament, they didn't qualify for a trip to the NCAA Division II tournament.

Fisher said the teams needed some improvement if they wanted to return to their winning ways.

"It seems we need to get together as a team unit," Fisher said. "We played a lot as individuals and not as a team."

Fisher was quick to point out he thought the team would be back to the top next year.

"However, we should be more focused next year as we should be the underdog and not expected to win like we were last year."

On the surface, it might seem the women had a fairly disappointing spring season. They finished second to last in all three tournaments they participated in and weren't selected for the NCAA Division II Championships for the first time in six years. Yet their season had its share of highlights.

Two of the most prominent highlights were the performances of junior Karin Moore and freshman Julie Bettenhausen. They were two of five individuals selected to compete in the championships.

"I was really excited about being chosen," Bettenhausen said. "I thought I played really good for myself. My scores may not have been all that great, but considering it was my first time at nationals, I was really pleased."

Bettenhausen said that even though this season wasn't as good as they hoped, she was extremely optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

"We didn't do as well as we have in past years," Bettenhausen said. "But we're getting a lot of new recruits and hopefully we can pull together as a team and make it to the national championship."

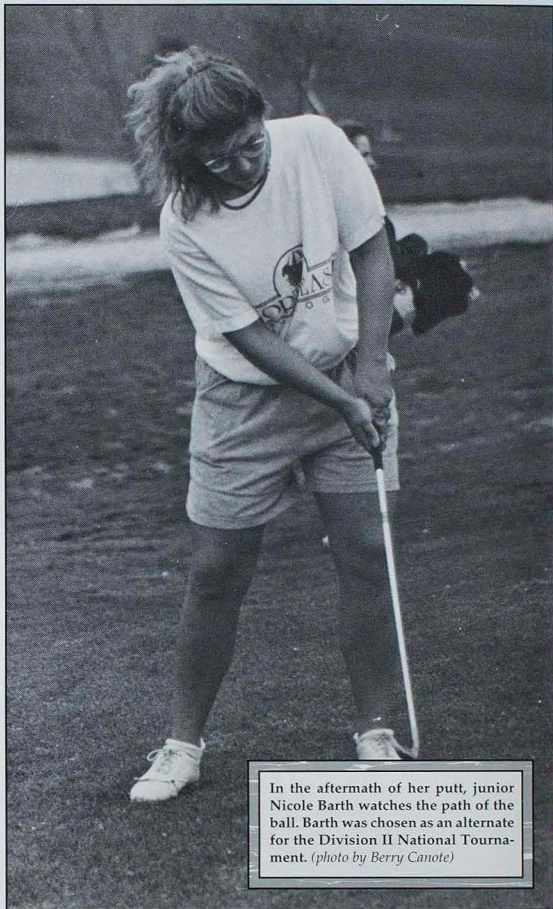
One thing the Lady 'Dogs had going for them was the fact all of their players would be returning as this year's squad contained no seniors.

"That will be a major key for next season," Bettenhausen said. "If not for any other reason, we can make it to the national championships because of that. We will have all the more experienced players."

~Gregory Orear

"We didn't do as well as we have in past years, but we're getting a lot of new recruits and hopefully we can pull together as a team."

~Freshman
Julie Bettenhausen



In the aftermath of her putt, junior Nicole Barth watches the path of the ball. Barth was chosen as an alternate for the Division II National Tournament. (photo by Berry Canote)



Preparing to drive the ball, junior Kevin Fisher keeps his eye on the little white ball. Fisher was one of the team's key performers since in the six tournaments he played in, he was NMSU's top scorer in two of them. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Kevin Fisher

Year: Junior

Major: History

1991 Average: 78.4

Personal Highlight:

"Going to the national tournament my freshman year. I was only 17 at the time and my team members were 20 and 21. I was playing on good courses with great players. I was really in awe."

Men's Team

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/Result</u>
3/23-24	Missouri Southern 2nd of 20 teams
3/28-29	Central Missouri 2nd of 17 teams
4/3	Mankato State 1st of 3 teams
4/6-7	MIAA Tournament 5th of 12 teams
4/13-14	William Jewell 6th of 15 teams
4/23-24	Drake Relays 12th of 24 teams
4/27-28	MIAA Conference 3rd of 10 teams

Women's Team

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/Result</u>
3/30-31	Southwest Missouri 10th of 11 teams
4/6-7	Univ. of Missouri- Kansas City 5th of 6 teams
4/12-13	Bradley Univ. 5th of 6 teams

In a flash, sophomore Todd Stice starts the swing which will drive the ball down the green. The men's team's MIAA dynasty ended with a third place finish at the conference championship. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Optimism reigns despite losing season

The Lady Bulldog softball team won only eight games this year, the lowest number of wins in 14 seasons. The team only played five of their 30 games at home.

Due to injuries mid-way through the season, they had to recruit junior Terri Hansel to pitch, even though she had never pitched before on the collegiate level. Sounds like the making of a pretty bad season. Maybe it was. Maybe it wasn't.

"I think we did really well considering all of the injuries and freshman we had this year," junior Anne Moe said.

"I think they did great," Hansel said. "They were playing really good ball. I mean, their record may not show it, but they did a really good job."

As Moe mentioned, one of the biggest problems the team faced was inexperienced players. The 16 player roster contained no seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and five freshman. Also, of the 16 players, eight of them were newcomers and had never played together before.

"In the beginning of the season, I don't think everybody was playing together," Hansel said. "Of course, with all of the freshman and newcomers, it was hard to play together as a team, but towards the end of the year, we really started playing well together."

Head Coach Dan Zimmer also pointed out the team's inexperience.

"I told the girls at the beginning of the season that we've got a pretty young team," Zimmer said. "We've got four or five freshman starting every game. I said that it was going to be rough and it would take us a while to adapt to Division II play."

At one point in the season, the

Lady 'Dogs had a record of 3-15, but they were able to win five of their last 12 to finish at 8-22. The Lady Bulldogs had a MIAA north division record of 4-6, good for fifth place and eighth overall in the conference.

In addition to lack of experience, another problem which plagued the Lady 'Dogs was a lack of hitting. The Lady 'Dogs had a mere team .204 batting average and averaged under three runs a game.

However, Zimmer emphasized that injuries, especially those to their starting pitcher, hurt the team the most. Because of the injuries, Zimmer had to recruit Hansel.

"I had her in one of my classes, A and T of Softball, and I was showing everyone how to fast pitch," Zimmer said. "I saw her throwing the ball really well. I just remembered that and got a hold of her and asked if she would consider helping the team for the rest of the season."

Hansel said it took her a while to get used to pitching again.

"It was kind of hard until I got into the groove of things," Hansel said. "It definitely helped after I made it through that first inning."

Moe said that she was impressed with the job Hansel did.

"She did a great job," Moe said. "She came in and did what she felt she had to do. She caught a lot of teams off guard."

As for next year, the Lady 'Dogs were extremely optimistic.

"Next year, we will have more game experience," freshman Stacy Brazzle said. "We will know what to expect and there'll be more confidence in what we do."

"I think that if everyone comes back next year, this team will have the potential to really win some games," Hansel said.

~Gregory Orear

"In the beginning of the season, I don't think everybody was playing together...but towards the end of the year, we really started playing well."

~Junior Terri Hansel



With grit and determination, junior Terri Hansel rockets a fastball home. Hansel was a mid-season recruit and finished the year with a 2-3 mark and an earned run average of 5.19. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Row 1: Mary Williamson, Stacy Brazzle, Jill Muncie, Kim Stiers, Ally Powers.
Row 2: Jannelle Turner, trainer; Michelle Roth, Dawn Bohnenstiehl, Tammy Newland, Kim Derrington, Kristen Floyd, Nikki Ellison, trainer.
Row 3: Liz McFtridge, Anne Moe, Michelle Jones, Mindy Ray, Jennifer Smith.

Legends of the Game



Name: Anne Moe
Year: Junior
Major: Finance
Position: First Base
1992 Statistics:
 Home Runs: 2
 Runs Batted In: 12
 Batting Average: .253
 2B: 3
 3B: 6
 SLUG%: .519

Personal Highlight:

"I don't know. I go out and play my game and try to help the team win. When you come in as a freshman, you don't expect to start and then I did and that was really nice. So I guess I would have to say the chance and being able to start all three years."

Date	Tournament/ Result
9/7	Dick Buxton 1st of 8 teams
9/14	Cougar Classic 2nd of 13 teams
9/20	Iowa State Open No team scores
10/5	Miner Invitational 2nd of 7 teams
10/11	Missouri Southern 1st of 4 teams
10/26	MIAA Championships 2nd of 7 teams
11/9	Great Lakes Regionals 5th of 17 teams

MIAA Record: 4-6

Overall Record: 8-22

Breaking up the double play, sophomore Tammy Newland tries to take out the opposing second baseman. The Lady Bulldogs finished the year at 4-6 in the MIAA and 8-22 overall. (photo by Shima Hayase)



Losing key player causes losing season

The baseball team started the season playing like the 1927 New York Yankees with a double-header sweep over Missouri Valley State College, which included a 19-run inning.

In fact, the Bulldogs won their first five games of the season and were a respectable 10-8 at the end of March. But all of a sudden, they started playing like the Bad News Bears.

First, the 'Dogs suffered a five game losing skid and more importantly, they lost their top player for the remainder of the season.

Sophomore outfielder Aaron Royster suffered a burst appendix after the Bulldogs had snapped their losing streak with a win over Missouri Western State College and missed the rest of the season.

"I don't know how we could have gotten any worse news," Head Coach Kirby Cannon said.

At the time, Royster was hitting .397 and was leading the team in most offensive categories, including runs batted in with 25 in his first 25 games.

After the injury to Royster, the team continued its three-week long road trip and struggled offensively, which led to a nine game losing streak in which they averaged only a run a game.

Junior catcher Kyle Shupe said the team was in need of leadership at the plate after the injury to Royster.

"We weren't getting the key hits with runners on base," Shupe said. "We really needed somebody to step forward and produce runs. All of our offense was coming with two outs."

Senior shortstop Joe Fondacaro said the problems were mostly mental.

"We just needed to start playing to win instead of playing not

to lose," Fondacaro said.

Freshman catcher Paul Anderson said the team wasn't overly disappointed with the final results of the season, despite their losing record.

"We lost some really close games to some top-ranked teams," Anderson said. "Many of them could have easily gone either way."

Despite the fact that the Bulldogs struggled at the end of the season, there were many things that went right for the 'Dogs as well.

Because of youth, most of the lineup will be returning, but two seniors did have outstanding seasons for the Bulldogs. Fondacaro set a school record for assists and relief pitcher Shane Williams snared

four saves, also a Northeast record.

Despite missing nearly half the season, Royster was named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-Conference first team and also to the All-North Division team. He was the first Bulldog baseball player to receive such honors since the 1988 season.

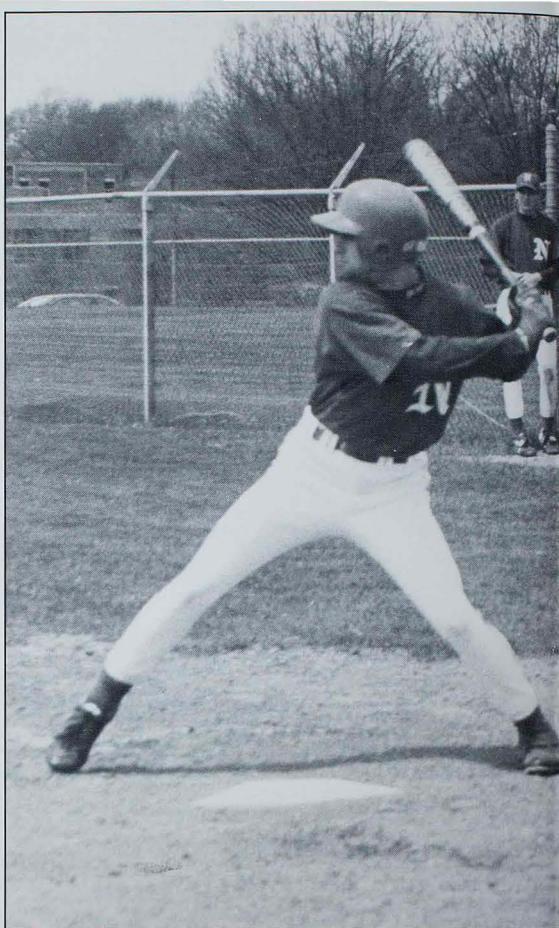
The pitching staff was led by strong performances from sophomores Eric Cappel and Chris Schupp, who both had earned run averages under four.

The 25-run game and 19-run inning on the first day of the season have not been equaled before and probably will not be equaled for some time.

With almost his entire lineup returning next season, Cannon said he saw hope for the future and was sure this team would be one to be reckoned with.

"I'm pretty satisfied," Cannon said. "Things are definitely getting better."

~Rob Schneider



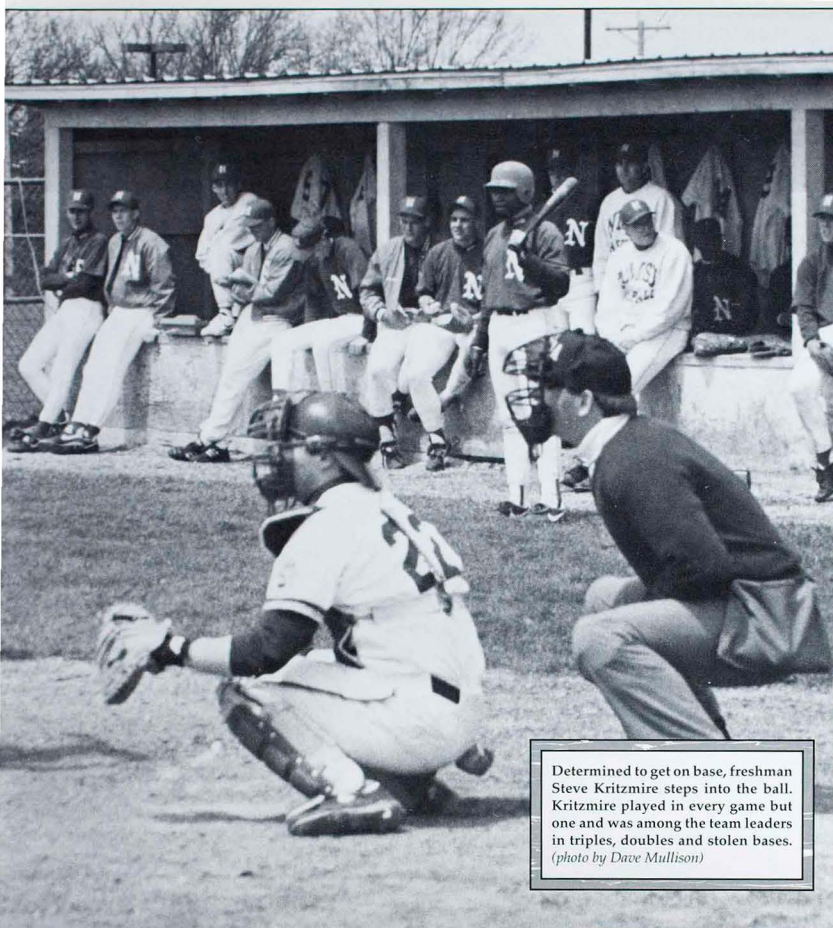
Dancing back to the bag, junior Bobby Fishbeck avoids being picked off. The Bulldogs endured their tenth consecutive losing season with a record of 16-26. Even though their record was 10 games under .500, they were only one win away from the school record for wins. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game

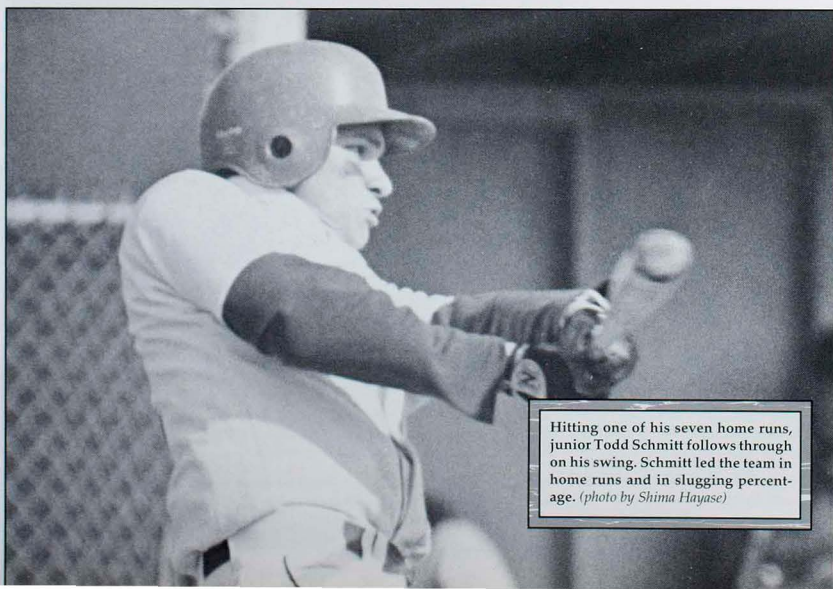


Name: Aaron Royster
Year: Sophomore
Major: Marketing
Position: Outfield
1991 Statistics:
 Home Runs: 4
 Runs Batted In: 25
 Stolen Bases: 6
 Average: .397

Personal Highlight:
 "I would probably say during my freshman year. We were playing St. Joseph and I hit a grand slam. We still ended up losing the game, but for me it was something really special because I don't do that kind of thing everyday."



Determined to get on base, freshman Steve Kritzmire steps into the ball. Kritzmire played in every game but one and was among the team leaders in triples, doubles and stolen bases. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Hitting one of his seven home runs, junior Todd Schmitt follows through on his swing. Schmitt led the team in home runs and in slugging percentage. (photo by Shima Hayase)

<u>Date</u>	<u>MIAA Opponent/Result</u>
3/21	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 4-10, L 2-8
3/22	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 3-11
3/28	Northwest Missouri W 5-1
4/2	Northwest Missouri L 3-8, L 6-11
4/4	Missouri Western W 3-0, L 2-9
4/5	Missouri Western L 0-10
4/10	Washburn (Kan.) W 8-3
4/11	Washburn (Kan.) L 0-8, L 3-7

Conference Record 3-9

Overall Record 16-26

Losing coach mars successful season

The men's tennis team began the year with a young lineup and expectations for a great season.

They finished with that great season and a top conference finish plus added experience to their youth, but were forced to search for a new head coach.

The 'Dogs started the season with a 7-2 win over the University of Missouri-Columbia, but didn't manage another win for three weeks after a tough trip to Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) and a tour in the South against some NCAA Division I schools.

After their sixth dual meet of the season, Head Coach Ramiro Azuci changed the doubles teams, which turned their doubles records and meet results around. Before

the changes, the 'Dogs' combined doubles records were 6-12, but after the moves their respective doubles pairings played out to a 38-7 record.

Junior Todd Willing said the changes had a positive effect as it paired the best players together.

Another change which had a lasting effect on Willing and the team was the switch of Willing and freshman Barrett Bugg in the top two singles spots. Bugg responded well at the number one spot with a 5-2 record, but more importantly, the switch helped Willing have a winning record the second half of the season and get out of an early slump.

"I was really slumping and he [Azuci] dropped me down to help my confidence," Willing said.

The 'Dogs finished where they expected in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference championships, third place behind Southwest Baptist and Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.).

Bugg, senior Rodney Chilton

and sophomore Pat Fontana garnered third place finishes in their respective singles brackets and Chilton and Bugg lost their only doubles match of the season in the finals of the number three doubles bracket, good enough for second overall.

The number one doubles team of Willing and freshman Tim O'Neal also finished second in their bracket, which gave them a chance to go to the Division II Nationals with Bugg in singles.

Although neither was chosen by the national selection commit-

tee, Azuci said even the chance that they could have gone to the national tournament will make them hungrier next year.

Azuci was honored for the second year in a row with MIAA Coach of the

Year honors, but said he shared the award with the team.

"I think my players and my assistant coaches' dedication and loyalty to me has definitely made me look good," Azuci said.

Bugg said he thinks Azuci's coaching made the biggest difference in the team's turnaround.

"He showed the whole team that the confidence had to be there before we could win," Bugg said. "I know he helped me and the whole team out a lot."

After the season, Azuci took the position of assistant women's coach at Indiana University (Bloomington), one of the top five Division I programs in the nation.

However, Azuci said the future was bright for Northeast tennis and next year, they should place higher in the tournament.

"I don't know if we'll compare with SBU because they have six full in-state scholarships and we have one, but I think we're on the same level as Washburn and we can beat them next season."

~Rob Schneider

"[Azuci] showed the whole team that the confidence had to be there before we could win. I know he helped me and the whole team out a lot."

~Freshman Barrett Bugg

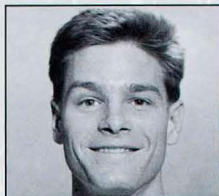


Using his deadly forehand, freshman Barrett Bugg whips the ball to his opponent. Bugg was a powering force for the 'Dogs finishing with a 16-6 singles record. (photo by Shima Hayase)



With a look of conquest in his eyes, junior Todd Willing volleys the ball to his opponent's court. The doubles team featuring Willing and freshman Tim O'Neal dominated opponents, finishing with a 12-2 record. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Barrett Bugg

Year: Freshman

Major: Pre-Law

1991 Record:

Singles:

Wins: 16

Losses: 6

Doubles:

Wins: 18

Losses: 4

Personal Highlight:

"My biggest highlight was everytime I got support from my friends not on the tennis team. Whenever we'd have home meets, my girlfriend, a couple of her friends and a couple of my male friends would show up and that made all the difference. It really made me feel relaxed."

Date MIAA Opponent/
Result

3/9 Southwest Baptist
 L 0-9

3/28 Central Missouri
 W 9-0

3/28 Missouri-St. Louis
 W 8-1

4/17 Missouri-Rolla
 W 9-0

4/18 Washburn Univ.
 L 2-7

MIAA Conference Championship finish: 3rd

MIAA Record: 3-2

Overall Record: 12-6

Determined to continue his winning ways, sophomore Pat Fontana backhands the ball to his foe. Fontana finished with a 15-7 record after finishing with only seven wins last year.
(photo by Sima Hayase)

Playing far beyond all expectations

When Head Coach Ramiro Azuci found out he was losing his top three players from last year's team, he thought it was going to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Bulldogs.

Little did he know that a lineup which sometimes had freshman in the top four spots would only lose one Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference match, go 12-7 overall while winning ten matches in a row and finish a close third at the MIAA championships.

Azuci said he wasn't the only one surprised.

"Not only did they surprise me, but they surprised themselves as well," Azuci said. "It's the chemistry of the team. It was such a young, fresh team. Their energy on the court was great."

Leading the youth brigade were freshmen Christy Nicoll, Nikki Altepeter and Rachel Mestad, who often played the top three singles positions.

Nicoll had a successful 13-9 campaign against some of the top players in the NCAA Division II, including a couple of nationally ranked opponents she beat.

Nicoll said she enjoyed winning in a more team oriented concept in college.

"I was real excited to play from the start," Nicoll said. "It's different to win for a team than to just win for yourself."

Altepeter was thrown into the second spot after a back injury to sophomore Laura Hall.

Altepeter said she was stunned by her quick success.

"Everyone, especially us top freshman were surprised, because it's a lot different level of play from high school," Altepeter said.

Mestad started slow for the Lady 'Dogs and barely made the traveling squad in fall practices. But Azuci said she improved

vastly in the spring. She was also named MIAA Player of the Week.

The Lady 'Dogs began the season slowly with a 1-3 mark before they rattled off the 10 wins in a row. The streak was stopped on a trip to Colorado to face top NCAA Division II Midwest Regional opponents when they lost 9-0 to Northern Colorado, the top ranked Division II team.

The women then finished their regular season on a positive note with a 5-4 win over Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.), who finished ahead of them in the conference championships.

The women then concluded their season with a third place finish at the MIAA Championships. Azuci said the Lady 'Dogs, Northwest, and Washburn were close together

the entire tournament.

One of the key performances at the tournament came from sophomore Anne DeLargey, who won the number six singles bracket, despite only playing a few singles matches during the year.

Mestad and senior Sherry Banez grabbed first place in the number three doubles bracket, and they both won singles honors as well, with Mestad finishing second at the number three spot and Banez finishing third at number four. The top two doubles teams of Nicoll and Hall and Altepeter and DeLargey both finished third.

Azuci announced he would be leaving the Northeast coaching job next year in order to accept the assistant coaching job at Indiana University (Bloomington).

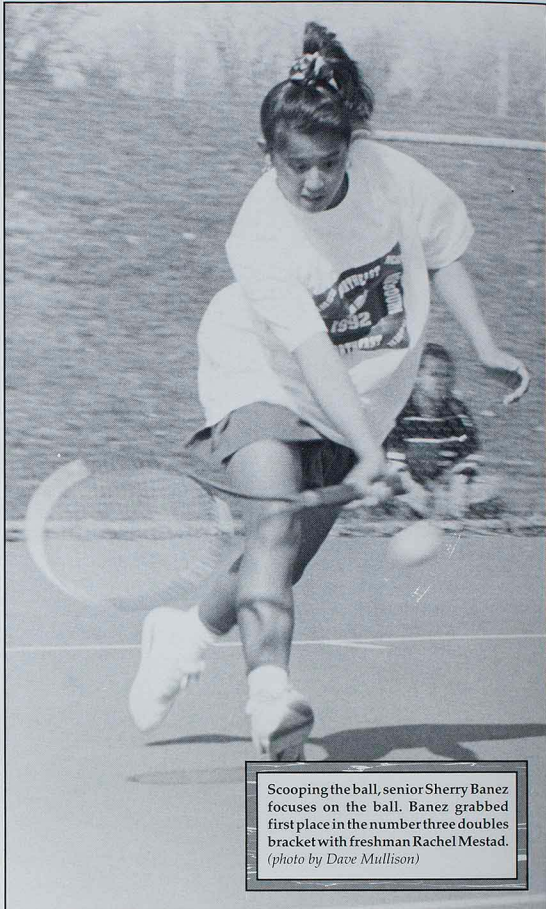
Altepeter said both the men's and women's teams wished Azuci the best.

"We were happy for him when he told us," Altepeter said. "It's the chance of a lifetime."

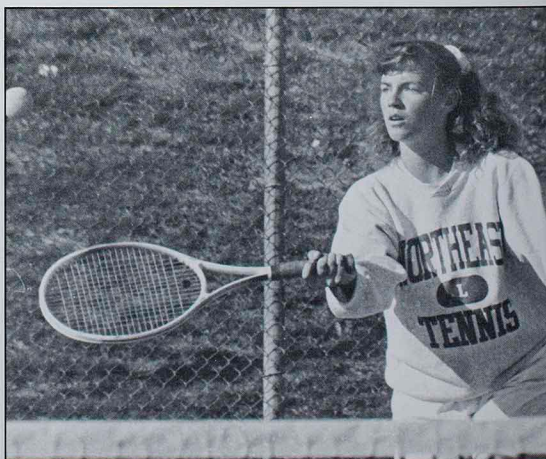
~Rob Schneider

"Everyone, but especially us top freshman were surprised [at their success], because it's a lot different level of play from high school."

~Freshman
Nikki Altepeter



Scoping the ball, senior Sherry Banez focuses on the ball. Banez grabbed first place in the number three doubles bracket with freshman Rachel Mestad. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Concentrating to return a volley to her opponent, senior Beth Koeig scurries to hit the ball. Koeig finished third in the number three bracket in the 1991 MIAA standings. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Legends of the Game



Name: Christy Nicoll
Year: Freshman
Major: Pre-Physical Therapy
1991 Records:
 Singles:
 Wins: 13
 Losses: 9
 Doubles:
 Wins: 16
 Losses: 5

Personal Highlight:

"When we traveled to Colorado and I beat this number-one player from St. Cloud University [Minn.] who last year was ranked number 22 in the nation."

<u>Date</u>	<u>MIAA Opponent/Result</u>
3/9	Southwest Baptist W 7-2
3/28	Missouri-St. Louis W 9-0
3/28	Central Missouri W 9-0
3/31	Missouri Western W 8-1
4/3	Lincoln Univ. W 9-0
4/3	Missouri Southern W 6-3
4/14	Northwest Missouri L 1-7
4/21	Washburn Univ. W 5-4

MIAA Conference Championship Finish: 3rd

MIAA Record: 7-1

Overall Record: 12-7

Powering a serve to her foe, sophomore Anne DeLargy intimidates her opponent with her force. DeLargy made a big move this year by winning the number six singles bracket in the MIAA. (photo by Shima Hayase)

All-Americans lead teams to success

Despite their share of obstacles, which ranged from a young squad to lack of equipment to a rash of injuries, the men and women's outdoor track teams both enjoyed successful seasons and finished with strong performances at their conference meets.

The men's team finished fourth at their conference meet at Pittsburg State University (Kan.). However, junior Dave Killeen believed the team could have done much better.

"If we could have had all our guys, we could have easily taken second place," Killeen said.

Killeen said the team lost at least sixty points due to injuries to key performers such as junior Scott Beattie, junior Chadd Lamason and sophomore Brandon Truman.

"Losing Lamason was the worst," Killeen said. "He could have easily scored thirty points."

Lamason had sprained his ankle practicing the week before the meet. Heading into the meet, Lamason led the conference rankings in both the triple jump and the javelin.

Yet Head Coach Ed Schneider was pleased with the results.

"All the athletes gave 100 percent," Schneider said. "We scored as many points as we possibly could have."

The Bulldogs did have two athletes, Killeen and senior Rob Jensen, qualify for the Division II National Championships at Angelo State (Texas). Killeen qualified in the steeplechase and Jensen in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

At the championships, both athletes won All-American honors for their performances. Killeen finished seventh in the steeplechase and Jensen finished sixth in the 10,000 meter run and tenth in the 5,000 meter run.

Killeen said there was only one thing holding the team back from dominating the conference.

"We have to get more equipment," Killeen said. "I mean, it's ridiculous. I couldn't even practice my event. It requires five obstacles and we only have two, one of which my father made for me. We also don't even have a legal shotput to practice with."

Killeen said it really gave other teams an unfair advantage.

"We are competing against teams who practice on new tracks and here we are running in a mud-bog," Killeen said.

"I mean, it's ridiculous. I couldn't even practice my event. It requires five obstacles and we only have two, one of which my father made for me."

**~Junior
Dave Killeen**

The women also finished strong at the conference meet with a third place finish.

Head Coach John Cochrane was generally pleased with the team's performance.

"We had competed pretty well at the previous two meets," Cochrane said. "At this meet, there were two or three instances where we didn't perform well, but overall our performance was good."

Freshman Vicki Perez thought they did well at the conference meet.

"At conference, everybody had their best times all year," Perez said. "After that, at other individual meets, we really never reached those times again."

Perez topped the field in the discus throw which qualified her for a trip to the national championships. There she finished fourth and gained All-American honors.

However, despite the team's strong finish and success throughout the season, Perez said there was still room for improvement.

"At times, we really needed more intensity," Perez said. "Sometimes it seemed we were only running out there and not competing."

~Gregory Orear



Breaking through the pack, senior Rob Jensen leads a group of Northeast runners. Jensen enjoyed a successful year earning All-American honors. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Racing around the track, Northeast runners practice for their upcoming conference meet. The men and women's teams each performed well at the meet, finishing fourth and third, respectively. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Legends of the Game



Name: Dave Killeen

Year: Junior

Major: Psychology

Position: Steeplechase

1992 Top Finishes:

Time: 9:34.90 (Division II National Championships at Angelo State, Texas)

Place: 7th

Earned All-American honors

Personal Highlight:

"When I came here my freshman year, I wanted to run the steeplechase. I ran really well at the conference meet and finished fourth. I'll never forget that."



Name: Vicki Perez

Year: Freshman

Major: Undeclared

Event: Discus

1992 Top Finish:

Length: 150' 5" (Division II National Championships at Angelo State, Texas)

Earned All-American honors

Place: 4th

Defying gravity for a second, junior Dave Killeen leaps in the air while practicing for the steeplechase event. Killeen earned All-American honors in the event with a seventh place finish at nationals. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Setting up junior Anne Moe for one of her monster spikes, sophomore Satako Miyamae helps lead her team to another victory. Bell, as Miyamae's teammates affectionately referred to her, was a key performer in the team's dramatic turn-around two years ago. She was named Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Freshman of the Year for her performance on the court. (photo by Shima Hayase)

Surviving beatings, athlete reaches stardom

Many high school athletes dream of playing at the professional level. For Satako Miyamae, that dream became reality. However, unlike most professional athletes, the road there was a nightmare.

Miyamae played four years on one of Japan's eight major league volleyball teams, Ito-Yokado. She started all four years and was also one of 12 players selected to the Japanese national team. She was selected to the pre-Olympic squad in 1984. In high school, she was the team captain and lead the team to a national tournament championship.

However, despite her obvious talent and success, high school was a living hell for Miyamae.

As the team captain, the head coach held her responsible for all the team's mistakes and if anyone on the team made a mistake, the head coach would beat her.

"I would count the number of times I was being hit," she explained. "By the time I counted to five, my white uniform would be smeared with blood running down from my nose and mouth."

Miyamae said that normally at the end of practice, the beatings were so bad, the blood would have run down her legs and soaked through her underwear.

"Usually the first hit would be the most painful," she said. "Then after that hit, I didn't feel anything because of the numbness."

Miyamae said there were many reasons why she didn't just quit the team.

"If I quit playing volleyball, my team wouldn't have won nationally," Miyamae

said. "I had to think about the team and the entire high school, not just myself."

However, Miyamae said she kept playing for personal reasons as well.

"If I had quit on the way," she said, "I couldn't have played professionally and I wanted to accomplish something in high school. It had always been a dream of mine to play professionally."

Reporting the coach to school officials or the police also was not an alternative.

"I would have destroyed all the history of our high school," Miyamae said. "We have a very strong history in volleyball at the high school and that would have destroyed it. I never could have reported it."

After graduating from high school, Miyamae went on to play professionally before going to college.

"I was told that there was no guarantee he [the recruiter from Ito-Yokado] could come back to recruit me by the time I finished college," Miyamae said.

Volleyball was a major sport in Japan, almost as popular as football in the United States. Miyamae said a major league game could bring anywhere from 20 to 30 thousand fans to the arena. During the tournament season, the games would be nationally televised.

However, despite all the glamour and publicity that surrounded her as a professional athlete, Miyamae still never really enjoyed the sport.

"I didn't think of volleyball as a sport," she said. "Volleyball was my business."

Miyamae was quick to point out that despite the popularity of the sport in Japan, the players weren't paid nearly as much as professional athletes were in the United States.

"The best volleyball player would only make about \$100,000 a year, never as much as baseball players here make."

Miyamae retired at the age of 22 to pursue academics. Miyamae hoped to go to college in another country, but at the time she hardly could speak English. Until her English improved, she took an assistant volleyball coaching job at the University of Calgary (Alberta).

Then in the fall of 1990, Miyamae arrived at Northeast to pursue a degree in business.

Miyamae chose Northeast because of its strong business program and its location. She would have liked to play for a Division I school, but due to National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, she couldn't because she had played as a professional.

Her arrival at Northeast had an immediate positive effect.

Her first year, the team finished with a record of 34-10, the most wins in the school's history and more wins than the previous two years combined. Miyamae was voted Freshman of the Year.

Then last year Miyamae tore her Achilles tendon in the second game and was forced to miss the remainder of the season.

After a year of rehabilitation, Miyamae said she was excited about playing again.

"You can count on me being back next year."

~Gregory Orear

At the 1986 Canadian Cup in Toronto Canada, the Japanese national team displays their silver medals. NMSU sophomore Satako Miyamae is the third from the left. The players were selected for the team from the eight major league teams in Japan. Miyamae was selected all four years she played professionally. Miyamae was a starter for the Ito-Yokado team from 1983-1987. Miyamae was also selected to the 1984 pre-Olympic squad. (courtesy of Satako Miyamae)



Women fly, men cry

during Winter Olympics

For the United States women, there were highlights abounding from the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Bonnie Blair won two gold medals in speed skating events.

Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi captured a gold and the hearts of Americans in the figure skating event.

The women captured six other medals, including two golds for a total of nine medals.

The men weren't quite as productive.

The men only won two medals, a silver for figure skater Paul Wylie and a bronze for freestyle skier Nelson Carmichael.

The USA hockey team, where dreams made up for a lack of talent, finished fourth after a scathing 6-1 loss to the Czechoslovakia team in the medal round. However, the

team's performance on ice might be overshadowed by what their head coach, Dave Peterson, did after the games. Peterson complained about the referees publicly and after a game with Sweden, he refused to accept the handshake of the Swedish coach.

The word in figure skating was that if Midori Ito, the Japanese jumping jack, didn't win the women's gold medal, Surya Bonaly, the French wonder, would. Instead, Kristi Yamaguchi combined athleticism with elegance and added a gold medal to her United States' titles.

Football star and bobsledder Herschel Walker was dumped from the United States sled just two days before the four-man bobsled competition. Walker was quoted as saying the event didn't "sour" him. Apparently, the move didn't help much as the team

still finished a distant ninth. The Austrian team finished .02 seconds ahead of the German team and captured the first bobsled gold medal for their country.

Paul Wylie, the surprise silver medalist in figure skating, received the United States' Olympic Spirit award. It was a catch-all award, sponsored by Maxwell House, for such qualities as determination, performing beyond expectations and encouraging others. The first winner was speed skater Dan Jansen who was awarded it in 1988 when he competed at Calgary after the death of his sister. Greg Louganis won it for the summer games when he won two gold medals in diving after recovering from an accident in which he hit his head on the board.

On the local scene, the Midwest was well represented at the Olympics. Besides Bonnie Blair, a Champaign, Ill. native and two-time gold medal winner, the state of Missouri had its own less publicized medal winner. Nikki Ziegelmeier, of Imperial, was a member of the women's 3,000 m relay team. The team finished in second place behind the Canadian team.

Outside of the U.S., Alberto "La Bomba" Tomba encountered a mild disappointment despite winning a gold and silver medal. The Italian skier won the giant slalom, but lost the slalom to Finn Christian Jagge. Jagge roadblocked Tomba's joyride into the Olympic history book, preventing him from a repeat double gold at Calgary, where he won the slalom and giant slalom in the '88 Winter Olympics. Jagge also prevented him from becoming a holder of an unprecedented four gold medals in alpine skiing.

In hockey, the Unified Team, formerly the Soviet Union, won the gold, beating Canada and Eric Lindros by a score of 3-1. The game was scoreless until the third period when Viatcheslav Boutsaev scored one minute and one second into the period. Mikhail Shtalenkov turned away 20 shots for the win.

Sergei Ponomarenko and Marina Klimova, also with the Unified Team, won a gold medal in the ice dancing event. Ponomarenko and Klimova won with sensuous, even steamy dancing and writhing to the music of Bach. When asked to compare their style to



Flying through the air like a snowflake descending from the winter sky, Donna Weinbrecht, from West Milford, N.J., performs the splits in the women's skiing freestyle event at the Winter Olympics in Tignes, France. Weinbrecht thrust her obscure sport into the spotlight as she won the gold in the sport's first year in the Winter Olympics. (photo by Associated Press)



United States figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, of Fremont, Calif., soars through the air as she performs during the women's free program at the XVI Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France. Yamaguchi won one of five golds the U.S. won, all by women. She also captured the hearts of Americans and has since been flooded by corporate sponsorships. (photo by Associated Press)

silver medalists Paul and Isabelle Duchesnay of France, Ponomarenko said, "They could not skate like that. They are brother and sister. We are husband and wife."

Another Unified Team member in the headlines was Rasia Smetania. Two weeks before her 40th birthday, this Russian cross-country skier won her 10th medal, a record, in her fifth Winter Olympics.

On a more solemn note, on the next-to-last day of the Olympics, a Swiss speed skier was killed when he crashed into a huge tractor-like machine used for grooming trails. Nicholas Bochatay was practicing on a public slope before his event was to begin. Bochatay, 27, was his country's best speed skier, a demonstration sport in which the competitors exceed 120 miles an hour.

Overall, Germany won the most medals with a total of 26, followed by the Unified Team with 23. It was the first time in 40 years the Germans competed as one team. The 1992 team was made up mostly of former East Germans, who won 20 of the country's medals. Former West Germans won four and the two sides have split two medals, both in biathlon relays. The Americans were sixth in the medal standings.

~Gregory Orear

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
United States	5	4	2	11
France	3	5	1	9
Canada	2	3	2	7
Finland	3	1	3	7
Japan	1	2	4	7
Netherlands	1	1	2	4
South Korea	2	1	1	4
Sweden	1	0	3	4
China	0	3	0	3
Czechoslovakia	0	0	3	3
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
New Zealand	0	1	0	1
North Korea	0	0	1	1
Spain	0	0	1	1



Knocking Chicago's Scottie Pippen on his back, Magic Johnson goes up for an easy lay-up in the NBA finals. This would be one of Magic's last games as he announced his retirement from the Lakers in November because he had contracted HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. Johnson did say he still plans on playing in the '92 summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. (photo by Associated Press)

Historic World Series

highlights semester of sports

September

~On the 6th, Jimmy Connors, 39, unseeded at the U.S. Open, defeated Paul Haarhuis in a marathon comeback match, much to the delight of more than 20,000 court-side fans and a national TV audience. The victory lifted him to the semi-finals, where his magical trip ended in defeat to eventual champion Jim Courier.

~Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was charged with rape in Indianapolis on the 9th, announced the next day his fight with Evander Holyfield was still a go. It would later be cancelled.

~The much awaited United States Olympic basketball team was announced on the 21st. The "dream team" consisted of: Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Karl Malone, Chris Mullin, Magic Johnson, Scottie Pippen, John Stockton and, of course, Michael Jordan.

October

~The Atlanta Braves became the first National League team to finish in first place a year after finishing last with a victory over the Houston Astros coupled with a L.A. Dodgers' loss to the San Francisco Giants on the 5th. The Minnesota Twins had become

the first American League team to accomplish the feat earlier in the week.

~The first Monday Night Football game for the month was held on the 7th, pairing the Kansas City Chiefs against the Buffalo Bills. The Chiefs destroyed the Bills 33-6, thanks in part to K.C. linebacker Derrick Thomas' four sacks and two forced fumbles of Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly.

~On the 27th, the Minnesota Twins defeated the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in game 7 of what has been called one of the greatest World Series of all time. Twins starting pitcher Jack Morris went all 10 innings to pick his second victory and become Most Valuable Player of the series.

November

~Magic Johnson made one of the most historic announcements in the history of the NBA on the 7th when he announced he was retiring from the NBA because he contracted the HIV virus which causes AIDS. In May, tennis star Arthur Ashe went public with the fact he too had contracted HIV.

~University of Kansas (Lawrence) running back Tony Sands ran for 396 yards and four touchdowns in the Jayhawks 53-29 victory against the University of Missouri-Columbia on the 23rd. The 396 yards was a new

NCAA Division I record. It was the second time the record had been broken in the season and the fourth time in the past three years.

December

~For University students, payday was on the 10th. Bobby Bonilla's big payday came on the 10th of this month too. Baseball's premiere free-agent signed with the New York Mets for \$29 million over five years to become the highest paid player in baseball history.

~The Mets general manager stayed busy as eight days after signing Bobby Bonilla, he traded for two-time Cy Young Award winner Brett Saberhagen. The Mets traded Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jeffries and Keith Miller for Saberhagen and Bill Pecota.

January

~History was made Jan. 1 in college football. With Miami's victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and the Washington win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl, the teams both finished undefeated causing a dispute in the polls as to who was really number one. The AP poll voted Washington number one but UPI chose Miami as the top college football team.

~Rob Schneider

Minnesota Twins Dan Gladden celebrates as he heads home on teammate Gene Larkin's single in the 10th inning of Game 7 to win the World Series in Minneapolis. The Twins defeated the Atlanta Braves four games to three in the series which featured two teams which were in last place only a year before. Jack Morris, winner of game seven, was named the series' Most Valuable Player. (photo by Associated Press)





Michigan's Chris Webber goes for a layup as he is guarded by Duke's Grant Hill while Christian Laettner watches during the first half at the NCAA Final Four championship game at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Duke defeated Michigan and its "Fab Five" by the score of 71-51 for their second consecutive NCAA championship. Michigan led by a point at half-time, 31-30. (photo by Associated Press)

Legends of the game

Get rich, convicted and retire

January

~On the morning of the 27th, boxing great Mike Tyson stood trial on charges that on July 19, 1991, he raped a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant. *Sports Illustrated* said that "Not since 1943, when actor Errol Flynn was tried on charges of statutory rape of two teenage girls, has an American entertainer of such magnitude been accused of so repugnant a crime." However, Flynn was acquitted and Tyson was found guilty and sentenced to six years in jail.

February

~February started off running, or passing as the case may be on the 2nd, as Mark Rypien powered the Washington Redskins to a 37-24 win over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI. The Redskin quarterback threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns. He was also awarded the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player award.

~One week after Mark Rypien dominated the football field, Magic Johnson dominated the basketball court. Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS, captured the Most Valuable Player trophy at the NBA All-Star game. Johnson

scored a game-high 25 points and finished with a flourish, besting rivals Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan one-on-one.

March

~"March Madness" was associated with the beginning of the NCAA basketball tournament, but some believed it began early this year, specifically on the 2nd when Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs was signed to a four-year contract paying him \$28.4 million. The contract's annual average is \$7.1 million a year, making Sandberg the highest paid player in major league baseball history. ~The 10th marked the end of Bo Jackson's baseball season and possibly, his career. Jackson announced he had to undergo surgery on his left hip, which he injured in a football game Jan. 14, 1991.

April

~The 1st marked the first of the month and the first strike in the National Hockey League's 75-year history. The strike was approved by an overwhelming 560-4 vote by the players and postponed the playoffs until May when an agreement was reached.

~The 6th was opening day for Major League Baseball and included in the first games of the season was a couple of other noteworthy

firsts. Forty-four thousand people watched the Baltimore Orioles blanket the Cleveland Indians by a score of 2-0 in the first game played at the new Orioles stadium in Camden Fields. In St. Louis, Bobby Bonilla hit his first, and second, home run for his new team, the New York Mets, as the Mets beat the Cards by a score of 4-2.

~The same night the baseball season began, the NCAA season ended with Duke winning its second consecutive national championship over the University of Michigan by the score of 71-51. Duke was led by a strong second half performance by senior star Christian Laettner.

May

~It took jockey Pat Day 10 tries, but he finally won the highly-prized Kentucky Derby. On the 2nd, Lil E. Tee won by one length over Casual Lies.

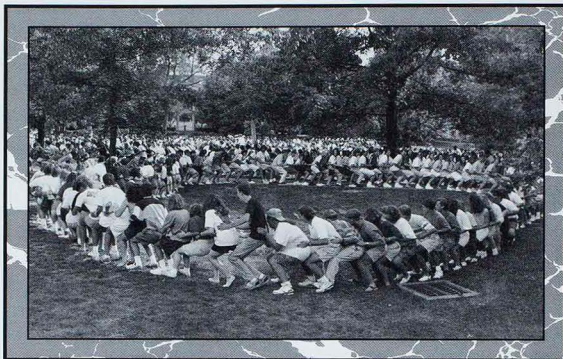
~Northeast's graduation was held on a solemn note when on Friday, the 8th, junior Aaron Berns died in an automobile accident. Berns, a wrestler at NMSU, compiled a record of 34-39-2 and competed in the 1991 NCAA Division II Championships. He was the first NMSU wrestler to participate in the national tournament since 1982-1983.

~Gregory Orear

Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly is sacked by Washington Redskins Red Stokes (60) and James Geathers (97) during first quarter action in Sunday's Super Bowl XXVI. The Redskins whipped the Bills by a score of 37-24 with quarterback Mark Rypien garnishing Most Valuable Player honors.



People



Not Just Anyone

You -- a legend in your own mind. But what you see was not often what you got. With Northeast students you usually got more.

You didn't just settle for any answer, you researched, questioned, pondered and reached a conclusion because you didn't just settle for anything.

You didn't use the word "can't." Instead, you kept going despite the barriers that got in your way. No one was ever going to tell you to forget about it.

You didn't blend into the woodwork, you stuck out like a sore thumb because you were not just anyone -- you were someone. Someone who succeeded because they had what it took.

You did your own thing. Who wanted to settle for being someone you weren't? You prided yourself on being a thinker, a fighter, a comedian, a loyalist, a supporter, a leader and a follower because you were not just anyone -- you were you.



The incoming freshman class performs the test of stability by attempting to balance on each other and have their circle still stay up. During Freshman Week the activities allowed freshmen to get to know one another during the week-long course with one hour of academic credit. (photo by Ray Jagger)



On a hot day, junior Amy Enderle takes a refreshing plunge into the fountain behind the Student Union Building. Students gathered around the fountain to study or relax on warm days. One common complaint, however, was the fountain was never turned on enough. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Diners serve memories

Remember late-night studying with a Domino's pizza and two of your closest friends? Bogie's famous fries with a side order of Miller Lite? Eating Chinese at a cozy table for two on a first date?

Many students had a favorite memory from one of Kirksville's local restaurants.

"Some of my best memories are those nights or mornings with the gang at Pancake City or Country Kitchen when the bars were closed and the after bar parties were boring," junior Kathy Manning said.

Restaurants often served as more than just a place to eat. They became meeting or gathering places too.

"I can't tell you how many times I've had meetings for class projects at Bogies," senior Jera Bruce said. "It's really a nice place to just sit back and relax, have a few beers, get some food and talk about what you're going to do."

Students sometimes went to restaurants when they wanted to do something that was considered out of the ordinary. Senior Steven Halsey said

Kirksville had a lot to offer.

"Kirksville can offer anything and everything from a greasy plastic covered pancake joint to a romantic dinner for two at the lake," Halsey said.

When alumni returned to Kirksville, often one of the first stops on their agenda was a restaurant or bar. Some say it was because they wanted to see if they still knew anyone. But most say it was like taking a trip down memory lane.

"When I think of all the times I went to the Spike for comedy night and Too Talls for dinner with all my friends, it brings back memories of what we did there and what we did afterwards," alumnus Scott Dent said. "Sometimes, even what we did before that made us wind up there."

Students were creating memories daily at Kirksville restaurants.

"I think my best memory of college was when my boyfriend and I were eating at Minn's Cuisine," Bruce said. "He handed me a ring that you get from those bubble gum machines and asked me if I wanted to get married. I

said sure. Later that evening I got my engagement ring."

Other students' memories were less romantic and more comical. Senior Karrie Baak recalled one of her favorite restaurant memories.

"After a night of sampling many beverages from a variety of Kirksville's local drinking establishments, a group of friends and I decided to finish off our drink fest with breakfast at the one and only Pancake City," Baak said. "We were our usual drunk, loud, obnoxious selves, as were the rest of the diners. When we finally went to pay the bill, I found I was far more drunk than I originally thought. Instead of writing three dollars on my check, I wrote three pancakes! The funniest part was that I didn't even get pancakes!"

Still other college students used the late-night restaurants for different purposes.

"We would have a huge test at 8:30 in the morning, but wouldn't start studying until midnight or even later," senior Diane Murphy said.

~Colleen Ryan

"I found I was far more drunk than I originally thought. Instead of writing three dollars on my check, I wrote three pancakes!" ~Senior Karrie Baak



Playing for a good cause, sophomore Wendy Patterson and junior Mark Pethan teeter totter for Cystic Fibrosis. The Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority raised approximately \$700. (photo by Dave Mullison)

The NMSU Color Guard prepares for the upcoming season by practicing flag routines on the Quad. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Seniors

Boning - Brinkley



Kenneth Boning, grad.
Tasha Cogan, grad.
Carol Gamm, grad.
James Isemann, grad.
Sheila Nelson, grad.
Tracy Nelson, grad.

Jodi Tessier, grad.
John Adams
Renee Albracht
Megan Alexander
David Allie
Lea Asel

Paul Askeland
Patsy Bailey
Wendy Baker
William Baker
Kevin Ball
Sherri Ball

Joseph Bambenek
Teresa Bannister
Gail Barber
Jennifer Barton
Laura Barylski
Gina Beal

Scott Beattie
Lea Behr
Mollie Berger
Robin Biewer
David Bjerke
Debbie Blackwell

Anne Blanke
Denise Blechle
Angela Bobb
Jill Boehmer
Ross Boeker
Tammy Bohn

Jill Bokal
Angella Boone
Perry Boone
Todd Bowdish
Julie Brandt
Julia Brinkley

Seniors

Brown - Coleman

How do you feel about 24-hour visitation?

"I think it's all right, but I wouldn't want my significant other-half over here 24 hours a day."

~Junior Kim Ashley

"I would like that. I really don't see a problem with a 24-hour visitation on this campus."

~Freshman Jamilon Niemann

"I think it would be great. It would be very convenient for people who have different schedules and don't get to see much of each other."

~Freshman Michelle Buel

How has Mainstreet Market gone over with students?

"I think it's gone over well. They have a big screen TV which is cool and the food is better than PFM."

~Freshman Kathi Schmelder

"It's gone over well. It's more of a fast food atmosphere with the TV and the design of the place."

~Freshman Amy Thompson

"I think it's going over really well with the students. It seems a lot of people go there to eat, probably because the food is better."

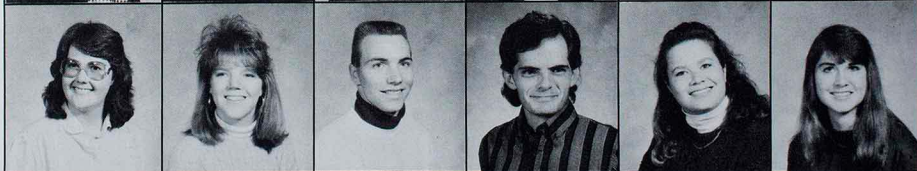
~Junior Steve Ezell



Carla Brown
Debi Brown
Jera Bruce
Rebecca Brunson
Gerald Bryant
Richard Buchanan



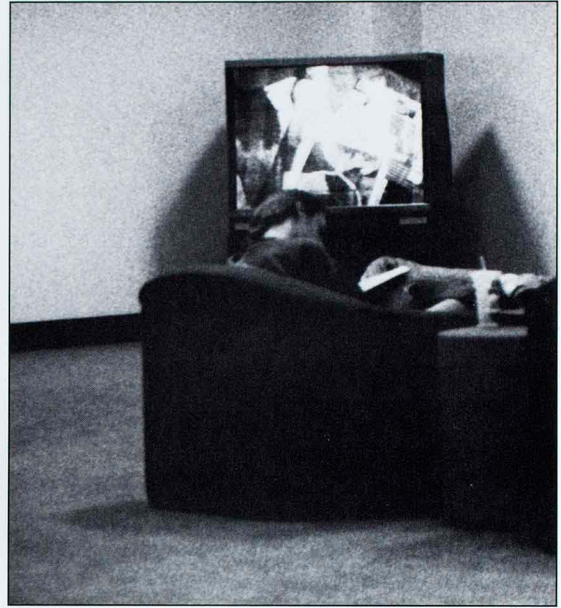
Peggy Buckardt
Debbie Buss
Matthew Candrl
Berry Canote
Michelle Carter
Jill Casteel



Mary Cate
Jennifer Chrismer
Cynthia Christiansen
Ivan Chung
Lori Colburn
Michelle Coleman



Seniors



Taking time out for lunch, Student Senate members sophomore Rich Davis and senior Jim Leingang accompany Larry Rutledge, Board of Governors vice president, in the Centennial Hall cafeteria. (photo by Berry Canote)

The Student Union Building TV lounge provides a place for study or relaxation. The lounge was a new addition to the Games Room. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Eileen Condon
David Cook
Sandra Cowan
Sonya Crabtree
Stephanie Craven
Anne Croat

Carol Curtiss
Sherri Daise
Alan Dameron
Christine Davids
Jennifer Davis
Zelda Davis

Jennifer Delbert
Jamie Dettmer
Jennifer Dickerson
Christy Dieffenbach
Hilary Donaldson
Craig Dooley

Seniors

What's before the beep?

"We were getting some prank phone calls at the beginning of the year, so I made a 30-minute tape of me singing and playing the accordion."
~Sophomore
Michael Anderson

Answering machines used to be rather dull and functional, nothing more than sad little boxes full of transistors and wires. They patiently fielded calls with boring greetings like "I'm not home right now, but leave a message and I'll call back."

But lately, answering machine messages became a lot more interesting. Some students' messages were remarkable for their bluntness.

Senior Keith Kirchhoff's machine greeted callers with, "Tim and I aren't here right now, because we found something better to do."

As a stereo blared in the background, the machine said, "We'll get back to you, though, we always do."

Junior Tim Oliver, Kirchhoff's roommate, said they tried to make interesting greetings to rebel against all the boring ones they heard.

"We just usually turn on the stereo to make it more entertaining and whatnot," Oliver said.

Some students added life to their machines with impersonations.

"Hi, this is Casey Kasem," junior Travis Snelling's machine said. "This week's long-distance dedication is from a couple of college roommates. It reads, 'Dear Casey, each week we get millions of phone calls from our loved ones, especially with Valentine's Day, which is right around the corner. So could you please play, *My Heart Beeps for You?* Signed, Rick and Trav.' Well guys, I sure can." The message ended with a beep.

Senior Greg Suckow, who has used everything from George Carlin routines to the theme from *Jeopardy* on his machine, said variation was the key.

"We try to change the message every now and then," Suckow said. "Sound effects and recordings can enhance any answering machine."

Anyone calling Suckow might have heard a game show message.

"Hello, and thank you for calling the cartoon trivia hotline, where you can listen to the following cartoon theme," Suckow's machine said. "If you answer correctly, you are eligible

to win hundreds of dollars in fabulous prizes. Thank you for playing, and here's the music."

The message ended with the theme from *The Pink Panther*.

Sophomore Michael Anderson used his answering machine as a defense against pranksters.

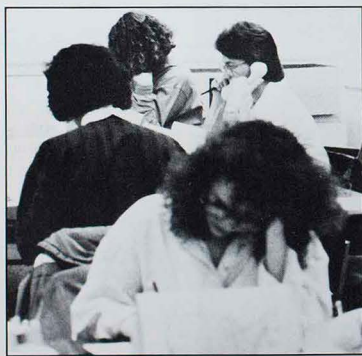
"We were getting some crank phone calls at the beginning of the year," Anderson said. "So I made a 30-minute tape of me singing and playing the accordion. So anyone wanting to leave a message had to wade through all of this. Amazingly, some did."

Some answering machine messages were just plain weird. Senior Lori Nix used a segment from the MTV cartoon series *Ren and Stimpy*.

"Oh, my beloved ice cream bar," Nix's message screeched. "How I long to lick your creamy center!"

Whether or not interesting greetings improved the quality or quantity of messages left by callers, they made telecommunications more intriguing.

~Chuck Geary

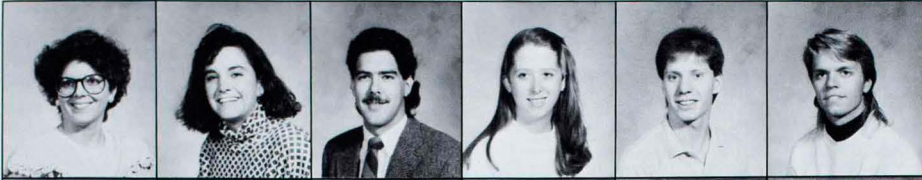


Volunteers call University alumni during the February Tel-Alumni campaign, which was sponsored by Student Senate and the Alumni/Development office. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Mentalist Craig Karges levitates a table with the help of volunteer senior, Anne Blanke. Over 300 people attended the performance, which was sponsored by The Student Activities Board. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Seniors



Deborah Drebes
Colleen Dugan
Curtis Dwyer
Katherine Easley
James Edens
James Ellis



Rebecca Enke
Lorie Farris
Laura Farwig
Sandra Ferix
April Fischer
Kellie Fletcher



Anton Fonseka
Donita Foster
Regina Fraley
Kay Freeland
Debbie Geison
Denise Geldbach



Michael Gillen
Dawn Gilliland
Carolyn Goebel
Andrew Grant
Jennifer Gravitt
Rae Ann Gregg



Carla Gregory
Jeffrey Grewe
Mandy Griesenbeck
Felicia Grote
Paul Haag
Lari Hadding



Tricia Hahn
Barry Haith
Angela Hampton
Katherine Harbur
Douglas Hare
Julia Harned



Christine Hart
Anthony Hawley
Julia Heger
Pamela Heins
John Hepp
Sandra Herberholz

Seniors

Herbst - Ingrassia

How would you react to a woman being elected president in the 1992 election?

"I would have no problem with that. As long as she is capable, I don't see a problem. Anyone that is capable of filling the position is fine by me."

~Freshman Johnny Hwang

"Of course, I would react positively, since I am a woman. I think a woman would do a good job and I hope that it happens someday."

~Junior Rachel Davidson

"I believe it would be a good change of pace. It would answer the age-old question of whether or not a woman is capable of handling the job."

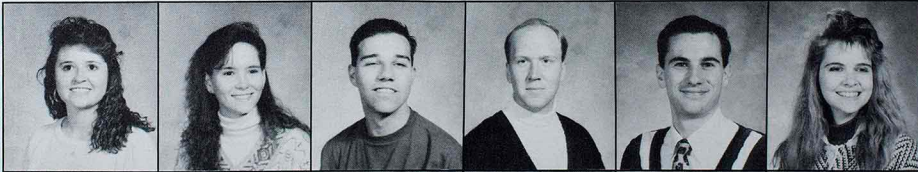
~Sophomore Arman Pajnigar

"It doesn't matter if it's a man or a woman, a qualified person should get it."

~Sophomore Jason Koltz



Laurel Herbst
Pamela Hertenstein
Ronald Higgins
Robert Hill
Eric Hinkle
Melissa Hinkle



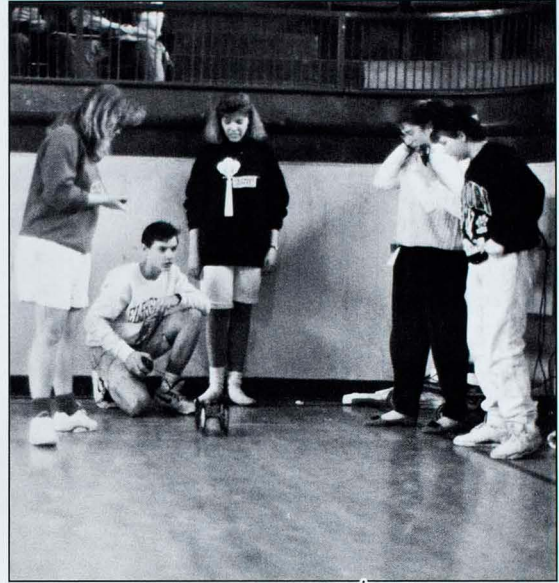
Tammy Hinson
Kimberly Hoard
Len Hoffmann
Jim Hohenbary
Beth Holzum
Kevin Hoshaw



Melissa Howard
Packy Huettman
Victor Ierulli
Hideki Ikeda
Susan Imes
Julie Ingrassia



Seniors



Students from Kirksville High School compete in the regional Science Olympiad in Kirk Gym. Juniors Stephanie Herdon and Heather Scheck along with senior Tracy Slutz judge the mouse trap vehicle event. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Winter starts early for students as temperatures fall to the mid-teens in November. Workers scrambled to clean up area sidewalks and streets. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Lisa Janis
Lakeshia Jefferson
Scott Jenkins
Carol Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Tracy Kabrick
Cynthia Kaemmerer
Scott Kasper
Kris Kauffman
Sarah Kellogg
Sean King

Craig Kinnison
Keith Kirchhoff
William Klaverkamp
Julia Klopfenstein
Julie Klumpers
Joan Knobbe

Seniors

The who in Who's Who

Senior Ann Melde felt funny when she nominated herself for the 1991 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. But when she was selected to receive the award, it was no laughing matter.

Melde received congratulatory letters from Vonnie Nichols, acting dean of student affairs, and Cheryl Grew-Gillen, director of the Campus Activities and Organizations Center.

The division of math and computer sciences showered attention on Melde and other students in the division who made *Who's Who* by hanging signs in Violette Hall congratulating them.

Forty Northeast students were chosen to be in *Who's Who*, a biographical volume which honors the most noteworthy students in higher education in America. Applicants from Northeast were carefully selected.

A committee made up of three faculty members and two staff members reviewed the 71 applications and selected students based on grade-point average, University and community

activities, honors and awards, and essays.

"We don't count the number of organizations a person is in," Nichols said. "We look and see if the student has been a productive member."

Applicants wrote essays telling why they should be included in *Who's Who* and how their leadership roles benefitted them.

Senior Julie Nack wrote on her application, "I feel that by assuming leadership positions throughout my life, I have become a strong, well-adjusted person who in light of her limitations strives to make a difference in her corner of the world."

As students selected for *Who's Who* strove to make a difference outside their collegiate life, their career choices will decide how important the award was to them.

Senior Brent Krueger said he did not think being in the book would make a difference to professionals.

"It would be great for career directions that are more leadership ori-

ented," said Krueger.

Terry Smith, dean of the colleges, said he thought employers held students who have been selected for *Who's Who* in high regard.

"A typical employer would look at that and see that person has significantly achieved and been recognized," Smith said.

Who's Who hoped employers weren't the only ones who recognized students' achievements. They sold copies of the book for \$35 each and certificate plaques for \$23. Students were not required to purchase either to have their biographies listed, but the company made a profit by selling books.

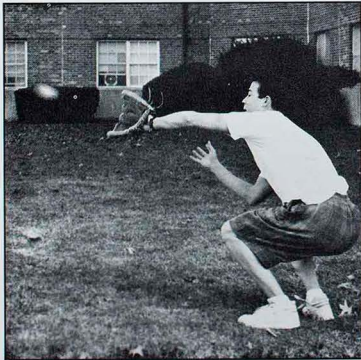
Melde said she hoped to eventually hang her certificate plaque on her office wall.

Krueger did not share Melde's enthusiasm about purchasing a book or plaque.

"If I get excited about seeing my name in print, I can go over to the library," Krueger said.

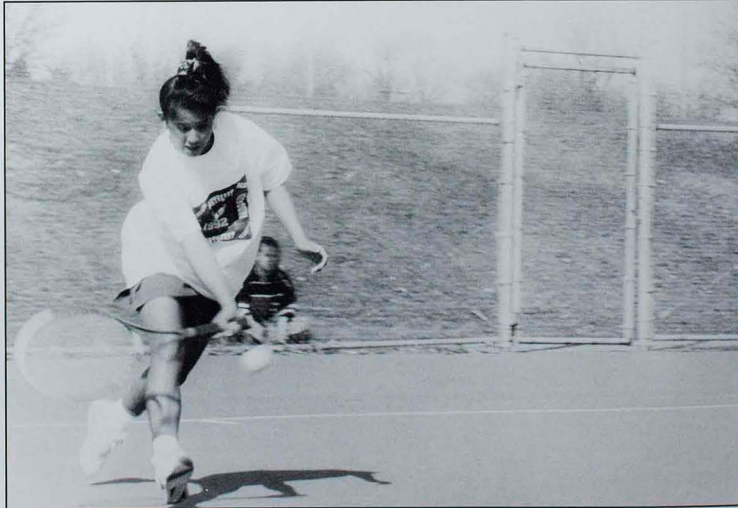
~Cathy Arnold

"I feel by assuming leadership positions throughout my life, I have become a strong, well-adjusted person."
~Senior Julie Nack



An unusually warm February day gives freshman Jesse Camacho an excuse for a game of catch. The high temperatures led students to abandon homework for outdoor activities. (photo by Dave Mullison)

For outdoor exercise and a little sun, students play tennis. Senior Sherry Banez, a letterwinner for the tennis team, practiced. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Seniors



Mayako Kobori
Phillipa Koeller
Elizabeth Koenig
Melissa Koetting
Jennifer Kotschi
Thomas Kraus

Laura Kuehle
Gregory Lacey
Carrie Lee
Kari Leeper
Michelle Leeper
James Leingang

Charles Leland
Richard Lender
Cheryl Leutzinger
Michael Lewis
Ann Love
Kathleen Lyons

Andrea Maciel
Christopher Main
Cheryl Martin
Michael Martin
Patty McBride
Ann McCaffrey

Tara McConnell
Cynthia McCown
Rhonda McGuire
Emory McReynolds
Sheila Means
Ann Melde

Eric Mensch
Amy Mersmann
Joseph Messmer
Darren Millam
Lynn Mohr
Salvatore Montalbano

Nancy Moore
Ann Moots
Deborah Morrow
John Moser
Ernest Motley
Marilyn Motley

Seniors

Who is your favorite music group?

"Garth Brooks. He's really good. He shows that he can do well with a country music crowd and a pop crowd."

~Sophomore Ellen Brown

"Genesis. I really like the way Phil Collins sings. They're a group that's been around a long time, and their music keeps getting better."

~Sophomore Mark Bail

"I like country music. I really don't have a favorite group, but I guess Garth Brooks would be my favorite performer."

~Sophomore Kim Derrington



Christopher Mudd
Beth Murano
Chris Murphy
Christine Murphy
Diane Murphy
Julie Nack



Mary Nather
Catherine Nemeth
Bradley Niblock
David Nieman
David Nitz
Scott Obermeyer



Penny Ogren
Janet Orf
Yumi Owada
Khristina Parcel
Crystal Perry
Donna Peters

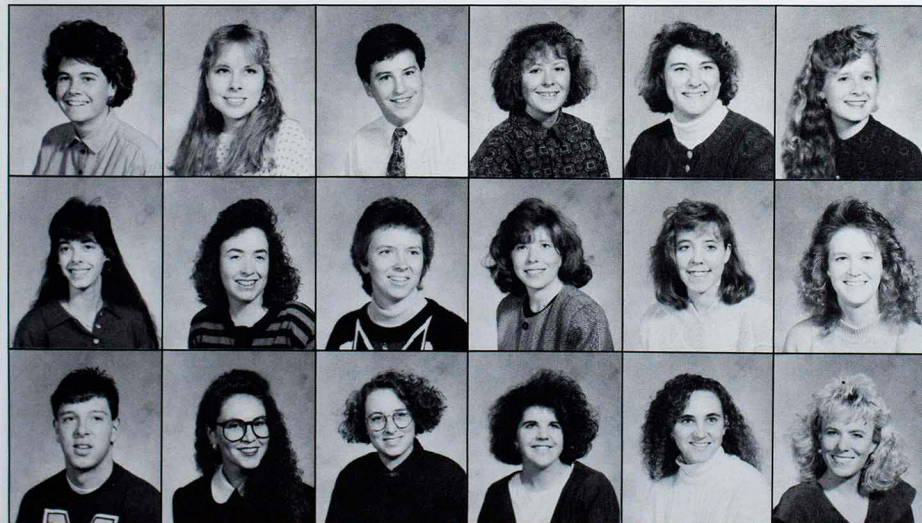


Seniors



Participating in a Military Science lab, junior Jacqueline Berg rappels off Science Hall. Military Science cadets also had the chance to practice their skills at an overnight training camp in late March. (photo by Dave Mullison)

As part of Communications Week, members of the Japanese and NMSU debate teams square off to discuss whether or not Japan is an unfair trading partner. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Mary Peters
Elizabeth Phillips
Jay Ping
Kimberly Podhrasky
Diane Pope
Michele Postma

Melissa Preis
Maria Pund
Krisann Pursley
Jennifer Queener
Kristine Ramsay
Kelley Reeves

Dale Reid
Diane Richmond
Leah Risenhoover
Chelle Ritchie
Jana Roach
Shannon Robinson

Seniors

At home in Kirksville

For many students, graduation meant the long-awaited chance to leave Kirksville permanently. But for a few graduates, Kirksville became home.

Some graduates said they stayed in Kirksville because they found a job and could not find one elsewhere. The University often hired graduates.

Maureen Brusca, a 1991 graduate, worked in the Admissions Office. She liked her position because it gave her the chance to work with people.

"The job really appealed to me," Brusca said. "I'm always meeting new people and learning about them."

Brusca said being a graduate of the University helped her in her job.

"From my years as a student here, I picked up a lot of information," Brusca said. "I can pass that knowledge on to prospective students."

Bob Behnen, another 1991 graduate, remained in Kirksville because of a job offer. Behnen became the manager of annual giving for the University's Alumni Office.

"I think my position is interesting because I'm still at the University,"

Behnen said. "I work with alumni, so I stay in touch with a lot of my friends who are working in other cities."

Some graduates stayed in Kirksville for personal reasons. Chad Boore accepted a job as public relations coordinator for Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center because his wife Danna had not yet completed her degree at NMSU.

"I graduated in December 1990 then did a semester internship in public relations at the University," Boore said. "Danna just graduated this May, so she's still deciding what to do with her degree."

After deciding to stay in Kirksville, graduates searched for new friends and hobbies.

"I feel like my age group is a minority in Kirksville," Brusca said. "I'm fortunate that I really love my job and the people I work with, because sometimes there isn't much else to do."

Behnen said he was content with the variety of activities offered in Kirksville.

"Some might find it hard to believe, but I find this an ideal place to live," Behnen said. "The University has cul-

tural events like the Lyceum Series, and the surrounding area offers a lot of outdoor activities like hiking and fishing."

Some graduates said they could not imagine living anywhere other than Kirksville.

"I see no reason to move in the immediate future," Behnen said. "I'm satisfied with my situation here."

Others wondered what their future in Kirksville would hold. Brusca said she worried about becoming bored.

"Have friends who are undergraduates and will be graduating by the end of next year," Brusca said. "Things will be dull and lonely without them."

Boore said he and his wife might spend a few more years in Kirksville.

"It'll depend on how things work out for my wife," Boore said. "If she can't find a job here, we'll be ready to relocate. If she can find a good job here, we're in no hurry to leave. We certainly don't want to retire here by any means, but we wouldn't mind giving Kirksville another three or four years of our lives."

~Cindy Kriete

"Some might find it hard to believe, but I find this an ideal place to live."

~Graduate Bob Behnen



The rifle range was closed due to improper ventilation. Members of the ROTC and military groups hoped for a grant to renovate the range. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Lovers of Love, one of six acts appearing at NMSU Live, perform "Wild Thing." The Student Activities Board sponsored the April event. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Seniors



Beth Rogers
 Jess Rose
 Kristin Rossberg
 Sara Russell
 Kimberly Rutledge
 John Ryan

Kim Ryder
 Christina Samford
 Linda Schmidt
 Daniel Schuette
 James Schuette
 Matthew Schuette

Susan Schumacher
 Donald Seiler
 Beth Seise
 David Semon
 Dee Sherrick
 Wendy Sills

Shannin Simmons
 Kimberly Smith
 Kyle Smith
 Mary Smith
 Carleen Snodgrass
 Diane Sollmann

Cindy Spiker
 Kimberly Spreng
 Jennifer Spriggs
 Amy Springer
 Michelle Springer
 Susan Sprock

Lisa Strobe
 Lynce Stroppel
 Paula Struttmann
 David Strzyzynski
 Mary Talbott
 Peggy Taylor

Gary Thomas
 Rachel Thomas
 Tonia Topliff
 Gregroy Trello
 Janice Troesser
 Erik Tullburg

Seniors

When should a family member be able to pull the plug on another family member's life support system?

"I think if the family member on the life support system is in serious pain and they are begging the person to put them out of their misery, then it is left up to the person."

~Freshman Erika Owens

"No matter how much suffering the person is going through, it is still murder if the plug is pulled before the person is dead."

~Sophomore Bobbi Finarty

"I think it should be left up to the whole family to decide, if the person on the life support system requests it. That is a tough decision to have to make."

~Freshman Derek Jackson

Workers continue construction on the new sidewalks between Baldwin Hall and Ophelia Parrish. Entrances to the buildings were to be made more accessible to handicapped students. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Barbara Ueberle
Monica Utiss
Robin Van Meter
Naomal Vidyasagara
Juan Visbal
Vincent Vogelgesang



Michael Voss
Kelly Walker
Rue-Mei Wang
James Weaver
Traci Weaver
Jennifer Weiland



Christine Wells
Jennifer Wentz
Stephen Wich
Andrew Wichmann
Daniel Williams
Stephanie Willingham



Seniors



Dr. Donald Kangas introduces students to a variety of different species. Here sophomore Tom Nalley holds a prairie king snake. *(photo by Christine Fortney)*

Finding refuge from the sometimes stuffy classroom atmosphere becomes a favorite activity for students. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*



Cynthia Wilson
Paul Winters
Laurie Wolf
Amy Wolfe
Betty Woodring
Andre Woodard

Diane Woodward
Geneva Worthington
Scott Wyatt
Molly York
Lai-Chu Yu
Michael Zahner

Seniors

Pets add human touch

Three cats, 17 mice, three hamsters, two gerbils, eight toads, two lizards and a fish residing in a dorm room. Sound impossible? Junior Kathy Henderson said it could be done.

"Whatever I found came home with me," Henderson said of her zoo.

For Henderson, the animal parade began after she rescued a stray cat in the Centennial parking lot and another at the La Plata train station.

The adverse reaction her RA displayed towards the cats prompted Henderson to buy a mouse. The creature, named Rambo, had a mission Henderson said. The mouse was to be placed under her RA's door. But, plans went awry and the mouse continued living under Henderson's bed.

Henderson said she knew of many people on campus who wanted pets.

"I don't think it was that big of a deal," Henderson said. "People whine, but as far as I'm concerned it's no problem to keep them and not get caught."

But what about raising a golden retriever in a dorm room? Certain "natu-

ral" things seemed to make it impossible, right? Not according to senior Brenda Cupp.

Cupp's third roommate was her dog Alex.

"Alex was well-behaved and everybody loved her so nobody told," Cupp said.

Cupp said she didn't plan for Alex to stay in the dorm for her entire freshman year.

"She was my dog back home," Cupp said. "My boyfriend gave her to me. She came up for the weekend and it turned into the semester," Cupp said.

It was a quiet semester after Cupp trained her dog not to bark.

"It's just training," Cupp said. "If an animal is well-mannered and housebroken it's no problem."

Many students thought pets added a touch of home to college life.

"Pets made it more homey, not just for me, but for my roommate, my suitemate and for the people in the hall," Cupp said.

Senior Jenny Kotchi was one unfor-

tunate pet owners who felt the difficulties of breaking ties with their pets. She was separated from her dog, Pepper.

"She is more like a buddy," Kotschi said. "I totally spoil her."

But Kotschi had mementos to help her remember Pepper. Kotschi's wall was adorned with a poster-size photograph of Pepper. She had hundreds of other photos including printed photo Christmas cards.

Kotschi said when she was lonely and missed her dog, a cassette tape replayed Pepper's barks. When this was not enough, a call home connected the two friends on the speaker phone.

Only one problem prevented Pepper from being with Kotschi.

"She can't go in the car because she gets carsick or else she would be here," Kotschi said.

Animals provided companionship and made college life seem more like home. Students might have to sneak pets past RAs and landlords, but many felt it was worth the hassle.

~Christine Murphy

"Pets made it more homey, not just for me, but for my roommate, my suitemate and for the people in my hall."
~Senior
Brenda Cupp



Rollerblades provide recreation and transportation for junior Carla Stephens and sophomores Stacy Huberle and Vicki Bolasina. Rollerblading became increasingly popular during the year. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Spot pretends to assume presidential duties. The Dog Days Committee adopted the dog from the Humane Society and gave him away in a drawing. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Undergraduates



Ricci Ackley, jr.
 Stuart Adams, jr.
 Paula Adlersfluegel, jr.
 Christine Agent, jr.
 David Akins, jr.
 Christina Allen, so.
 Jaime Alsup, fr.

Theresa Ambrose, jr.
 Sheri Ammon, jr.
 Erika Andersen, fr.
 Douglas Anderson, so.
 Michael Anderson, so.
 Patricia Anderson, so.
 Zepel Anderson, so.

Todd Andrews, so.
 Carmen Antle, fr.
 Becky Anton, fr.
 Renee Archer, jr.
 Melissa Armstead, so.
 Cathleen Arnold, jr.
 Michael Arnold, fr.

Nicole Artz, so.
 Jessica Ashley, so.
 Kimberly Ashley, jr.
 Sandi Ashlock, jr.
 Paultette Avis, so.
 Jamie Axthelm, jr.
 Michael Ayer, jr.

Mohamed Aziz, jr.
 Stephanie Bahleda, jr.
 Ward Bahner, jr.
 Aime Bahr, fr.
 Mark Bail, so.
 Chet Bailey, jr.
 Cynthia Bailey, jr.

Donna Baker, fr.
 Faith Baker, fr.
 Noel Baker, jr.
 Shera Baker, fr.
 Keith Ballard, fr.
 Matthew Barnes, jr.
 Nicole Barth, jr.

Gregory Barton, so.
 Mindy Battey, jr.
 Jon Beale, so.
 Ted Beasley, so.
 Angela Becker, so.
 Annette Behrens, so.
 Mary Belcher, so.

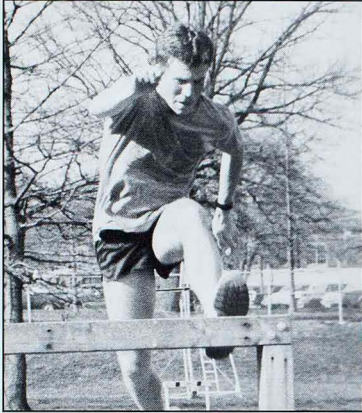
Undergraduates

Belitz - Borgmeyer

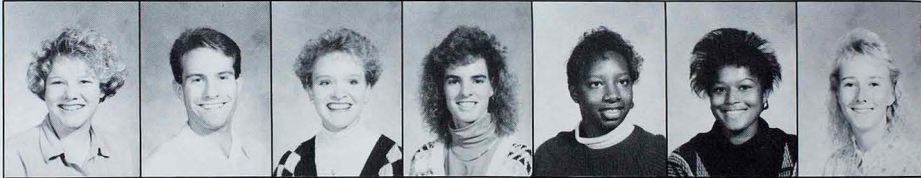
Reviewing a tape from a mock interview are Career Assistant Lori Quigley and Ricki Trosen, career placement specialist. (photo by Dave Mullison)



As a track team steeplechaser, junior Dave Killeen strides to a first place finish at the SEMOTION relays in Cape Girardeau. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Anita Belitz, fr.
Steve Bell, jr.
Sara Beneke, fr.
Amy Bennerotte, jr.
Karla Bennett, so.
Cynthia Benton, fr.
Jennifer Bernard, fr.



Damien Bessert, fr.
Leta Betts, fr.
Ann Beussink, fr.
Amy Bicklein, so.
Dave Bingham, so.
Patrick Binning, jr.
Beth Birchler, so.



Cathy Bird, fr.
Aaron Bjorn, jr.
Heather Black, fr.
Katherine Black, so.
Chad Blanchard, fr.
Erin Blankenship, jr.
Michael Blotvogel, so.



Susan Blowers, fr.
Chrostine Bobo, fr.
Jill Boeckmann, jr.
Victoria Bolasina, so.
Matthew Bollinger, jr.
Martin Boontham, fr.
Charles Borgmeyer, jr.



Undergraduates

What's the best excuse you've heard for skipping class?

"Homework I guess. I don't know, I guess it's not the best excuse, but at least it deals with school."

~Freshman Lori Bryan

"I broke my toe. I told my teacher I hit my foot on the bed. This really happened so I guess it was a pretty good excuse."

~Freshman Reginna Hagemeyer

"Because I thought it was Saturday. I don't think many teachers would buy that, but I've tried it before."

~Sophomore John Comfort



Participating in the Mis-Led pageant, junior George Sundling sings "Part of Your World," a song from the movie *The Little Mermaid*. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Hoping to obtain money for the upcoming weekend, sophomore John Elvert and senior John Adams sell their books back to the Campus Bookstore. Students often complained that they didn't receive enough money back for returned books. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Undergraduates

Neatness doesn't count

Everybody was different. Each person has their own walk, talk, looks and thoughts. Even when it came to how people keep their rooms, there were various degrees of neat and sloppy.

Surveys and lots of questions revealed four types of neatness personalities. The Type One personality was the neat-freak. These people kept everything neat all of the time. Type Two personalities or Half-and-Halfers kept some things tidy and other things a mess. Jekyll and Hyde or the Type Three personality, kept things not so neat. Finally, the Type Four personalities were the permanent slob.

Junior Kevin Hingle said he considered himself a Type One personality.

"My mom always drilled into me to keep everything in order," Hingle said. "I was basically just raised this way."

Junior K.C. Conaway and sophomore Todd Andrews roomed together and said they had characteristics of the Half-and-Halfer personality.

"I keep all my books and studies in order," Andrews said. "But I get tired

of my room being neat."

Andrews said his habits worsened since he started college.

"I've gotten messier, probably because my mom isn't here to clean up," Andrews said.

Tidy sophomore Stacy Sevcik said she also thought guys were messier due to their mothers' absence.

"Women learn from their mothers to pick up," Sevcik said. "Guys just kind of expect mom to do it for them."

Sophomore Jason Koltz and junior Rich Pickett said they were perfect Jekyll and Hydes. Pickett said activities and classes were the main factors for their neatness type.

"There's some times you just don't have the time to put in to keeping everything the way you want to have it," Pickett said.

Junior Kathy Fondacaro said she claimed the title of slob.

"Let's just say cleanliness is not a primary concern," Fondacaro said.

Fondacaro said sorority activities and homework prevented her from

having an immaculate apartment.

"A lot of the time I throw my stuff on my bed and don't really worry about it," Fondacaro said. "But when I get home at night, I look at it and don't feel like putting it away, so I either crawl underneath it or sleep on the couch."

Despite the college student's freedom, parents could still influence their offspring's habits, at least temporarily, through their visits to campus.

"I think that's about the only time I ever make the place look nice," Fondacaro said.

Koltz said he had more immediate reasons for cleaning when his parents came to visit.

"Basically, so they could get in the door," Koltz said.

Andrews said he found an easy way out of a lot of work when his parents came to visit.

"I have a loft," Andrews said. "So I just throw all my stuff up on the loft. And they're short, so they don't look up there."

~J.J. Gioia

"I have a loft, so I just throw all my stuff up on the loft. And they're short, so they don't look up there."

~Sophomore Todd Andrews

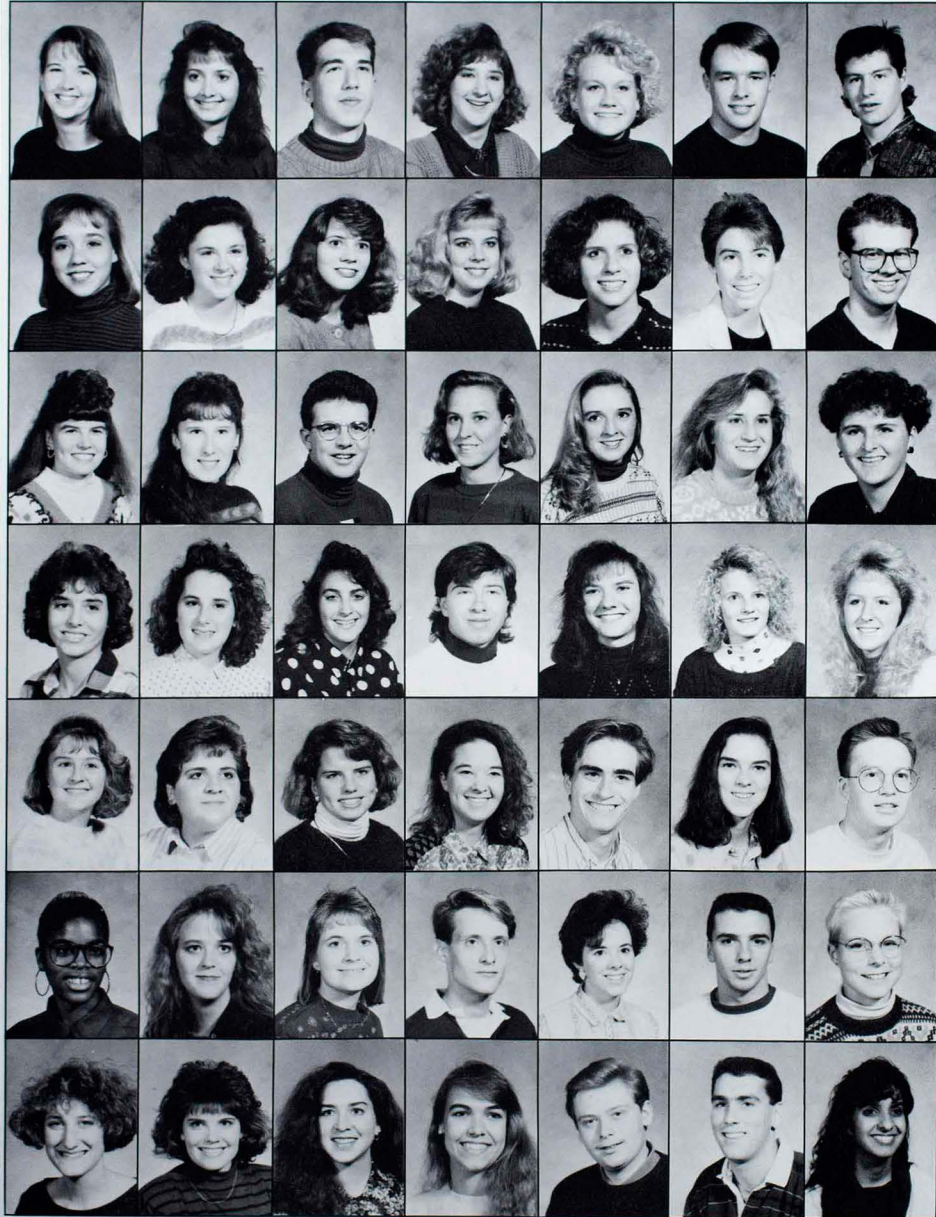


The Gamblers perform at the Homecoming game. Hours of practice gave the band their marching precision and distinct sound. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Potential customers browse at a craft market on the downtown square. The market was part of the Parents Day festivities in September. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Undergraduates



Brenda Borla, jr.
 Kristin Borowicz, fr.
 David Bourdon, so.
 Beth Boyce, fr.
 Teri Boyles, fr.
 Kevin Braamse, fr.
 Tyson Bragg, fr.

Stacy Brazzle, fr.
 Rebecca Brennan, fr.
 Karen Brewer, fr.
 Lori Brickey, fr.
 Jill Bridges, so.
 Sheri Brinsler, so.
 Bradley Britton, jr.

Leslie Brockelmeyer, so.
 Jennifer Brommelhorst, fr.
 Marcia Brooks, jr.
 Angeliqe Brooksher, fr.
 Ellen Brooman, so.
 Christine Brown, fr.
 Diana Brown, fr.

Ellen Brown, so.
 Julie Brown, fr.
 Kimberly Brown, jr.
 Robert Brown, jr.
 Crystal Brungardt, so.
 Kristen Bryan, jr.
 Jennie Buckaloo, so.

Suzanne Buechert, jr.
 Kolleen Burnett, fr.
 Angela Burton, fr.
 Kristi Busam, fr.
 John Buwalda, so.
 Patricia Byers, fr.
 Sean Byler, fr.

Elondria Byndom, so.
 Michelle Calkins, so.
 Kimberly Call, jr.
 Kevin Campbell, jr.
 Diana Canada, jr.
 Roberto Canales, so.
 Amy Carder, jr.

Colleen Carey, fr.
 Michelle Carlo, jr.
 Melissa Carmichael, so.
 Brenda Cash, jr.
 Jason Castaneda, fr.
 Mike Catlett, so.
 Nenna Chaudhry, jr.

Cheeseman - Cox

Students gather in front of Centennial Hall to play volleyball. The hall desk allowed students to check out equipment. Volleyball games in front of the hall were a common sight on warm days. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Keeping his eye on the ball, freshman Pat Granada concentrates on his shot. Pool and various video games were popular attractions in the Student Union Building Games Room. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Heidi Cheeseman, so.
Yin-Chun Chen, jr.
Yvonne Childress, fr.
Deidra Christensen, so.
Kimberly Christensen, so.
Phil Christofferson, fr.
Kerry Clark, so.

Tracy Clark, so.
David Cleavland, jr.
Dawn Clifton, so.
Veronica Clinton, jr.
Angela Cochran, fr.
Alyson Coffman, fr.
Jennifer Combs, so.

Suzanne Combs, fr.
Kenneth Conaway, jr.
Colleen Coogan, fr.
Sunhui Cook, fr.
Douglass Cooper, jr.
Anthony Cooperwood, jr.
Kelli Cordes, jr.

Holly Cordia, so.
Sally Cornelison, jr.
Kathleen Corson, fr.
Jeanette Couch, fr.
John Coulter, jr.
Robert Covey, jr.
Kathy Cox, so.

Undergraduates

What's the dumbest thing you've done while living on campus?

"I walked in the wrong room once. I just opened the door and walked right in."

~Sophomore Laura Downs

"I didn't like one of my roommates, so I would go to another room to sleep. I did this almost every night of the whole first semester."

~Freshman Lisa Kroeger

"My suitemate told me she would take some extra things home for me since she was going home. I gave her my coat to take, but accidentally left my Validine and keys in the pocket."

~Freshman Heather Rathsam

What do you do to relieve stress?

"I exercise a lot if I'm really stressed out. It helps me to calm down because it takes my mind off my problems. It's good for my body, too."

~Freshman Regina Hagloch

"If I'm really stressed out about something I will talk to one of my friends about it and it usually helps me to feel better."

~Freshman Aubrey Moore

"I clean my room. It usually helps get my mind off of other things, but if I have a lot to clean up, it can make me more stressed."

~Sophomore Beth Prindiville



Drum player, sophomore Jim Leimann, practices with the band "The Diesel Filters." The band gave an open air concert behind Campbell Apartments. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Sophomore Greg Cotton takes the microphone as junior Mark Miller and freshman Byron Smith look on. Student Senate sponsored "Music on the Mall" during their fall elections. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Undergraduates

Facing summer's silence

As spring blossomed in Kirksville, many students dreamed of graduation or taking that last final so they could leave town. Other however, settled in for the long Kirksville summer.

Many students stayed to take required classes to graduate sooner. But some students looked forward to spending their summer here.

"I stayed up here the summer after my freshman year because my boyfriend was graduating in August and we wanted to spend time together," senior Cathy Wilson said. "I had a really good time that summer, so I came back for more every year."

Wilson said spending the summer in Kirksville helped her meet people.

"During the year, it seems like everyone's set in their little cliques or hangs around with the people they live with," Wilson said.

Wilson said she often met people by taking summer classes.

"The classes, the five-week ones especially, are so condensed," Wilson said. "Three-credit classes meet two hours a day, so you're with these people

a lot. You just naturally start talking."

Taking summer classes also gave Wilson the opportunity to enroll in classes that did not fit her schedule during the year.

"I'm a business major who loves art and literature classes," Wilson said. "I've tried taking them during the regular year, but they end up getting shoved aside in favor of all the stuff I have to do for my major classes."

Students found that campus facilities and local recreation areas were less crowded during the summer. Junior Charlie Keisinger spent two summers in Kirksville for this reason.

"I like the summer because it's a much more relaxed atmosphere," Keisinger said. "There aren't as many people here and you have time for things you've always wanted to do."

Keisinger used his extra time to participate in outdoor activities.

"My girlfriend and I went to the lake a lot last summer," Keisinger said. "We also went hiking together. Since we're both from Chicago, we probably wouldn't have gotten to do those things

as much if we went home."

Sophomore Cindy Miller used her spare time during the summer to catch up on her reading.

"There's not that many people studying in Pickler, so I sit in there and read for hours at a time," Miller said.

Miller also explored downtown Kirksville for the first time last summer.

"My roommate and I spent the day walking around the square," Miller said. "It's really neat down there because all the shops are so distinctive. Each one has a mood and atmosphere of its own."

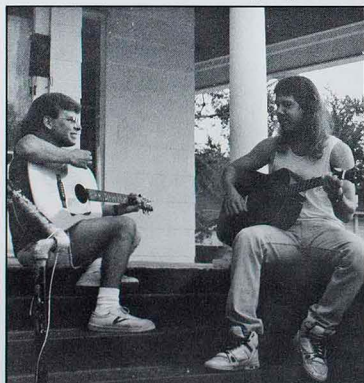
Although she enjoyed summer in Kirksville, Miller said it might not be for everyone.

"If you're the type of person who hates silence, you'll go crazy," Miller said. "It gets awfully quiet sometimes."

For some students, a bustling city might seem like the best place to spend the summer. But if you're ready for a change of pace, stick around. Kirksville might surprise you.

~Jennifer Kelly

"I like the summer because it's a much more relaxed atmosphere."
~Junior Charlie Keisinger



Enjoying a peaceful summer evening, senior Chris Clausen and junior Jason Wintermeyer fill the air with music. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Spike, the University mascot, inspires the crowd during the Homecoming game. Homecoming was the best attended game of the season. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Undergraduates



Marcel Cramp, fr.
Adam Crawford, so.
Jason Cwik, fr.
Tricia Cromer, so.
Hope Cross, so.
Mitchell Cross, jr.
Teresa Cunningham, jr.

Shaunelle Curry, so.
Christopher Curtin, jr.
Theodore D'Rosario, fr.
Wendy Dancer, fr.
Tammy Daniels, fr.
Rachel Davidson, jr.
Donna Davis, jr.

Frances Davis, so.
Leslie Davis, fr.
Michele Davis, so.
Richard Davis, so.
Aruna DeSilva, so.
Sally Deen, so.
Heather Deering, fr.

Carrie Degler, so.
Brian Demick, fr.
James Dennis, so.
Jeffrey Denzin, so.
Jim Denzin, fr.
Ami Dernbach, so.
Kim Derrington, so.

Patti Detjen, jr.
Renee Devereux, so.
Shawn Dickinson, so.
Tonya Dickson, fr.
Jason Dickus, jr.
Jan Diederich, so.
Chuck Dietrich, so.

Martin Dino, fr.
Anthony DiSalvo, so.
Michelle Dodson, fr.
Jill Doerr, jr.
Kathryn Dolan, fr.
Kimberly Donovan, so.
Hisham Douleh, fr.

Kimberly Downes, fr.
Laura Downs, so.
Cynthia Duda, so.
Brian Duenow, jr.
Christine Duncan, so.
Michael Dunne, so.
Anne Earney, fr.

Undergraduates

Eden - Forck

Conversing at the Presidential Leadership Banquet are President Russell Warren and State Representative Katie Steele. (photo by Dave Mullison)

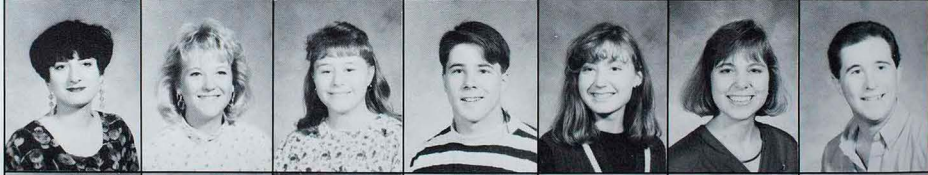
Enjoying the spring weather are freshmen Chris Eppard, Becky Brennan and Lori Brickey. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)



Tess Eden, jr.
 Cathleen Edmiston, jr.
 Leanne Eichholz, jr.
 Jeffrey Eilerman, so.
 Derek Elz, jr.
 Julie Emanuel, jr.
 Amy Enderle, jr.



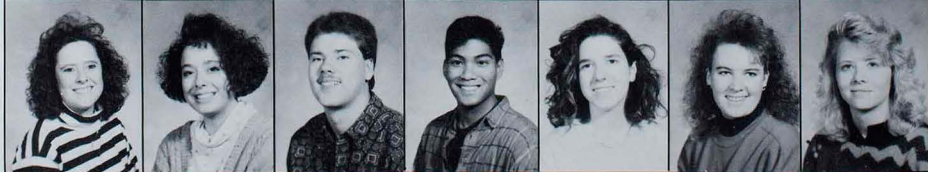
Chris Eppard, jr.
 Karin Ernst, jr.
 Holly Eschenbrenner, so.
 Kenner Estes, so.
 Kathleen Eubanks, jr.
 Becky Evans, jr.
 Steve Ezell, jr.



Amy Fare, jr.
 Billy Ferguson, jr.
 Elizabeth Fermann, jr.
 Bobbi Finarty, so.
 Amy Fischer, so.
 Brian Fischer, jr.
 Paula Fischer, so.



Stacy Fitzpatrick, jr.
 Amy Flesher, jr.
 Mark Flesher, jr.
 Raymond Flojo, jr.
 Aimee Floto, jr.
 Neely Forbes, jr.
 Julie Forck, so.



Undergraduates

How do you think the defeat of Proposition B will affect the students at Northeast?

"I don't think it will affect a lot of people, but it will have an impact. They always have next year to try and change it, though."

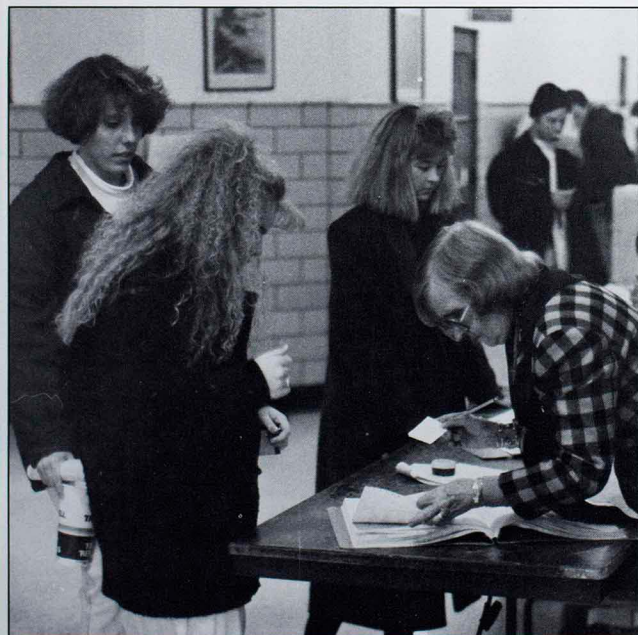
~Senior Scott Brann

"It will definitely affect the out-of-state tuition payers. Their tuition will go up quite a bit. I wish we could have got it passed."

~Freshman Mary Belcher

"It will affect many people. I am surprised the state could not get it passed, but at least Adair County did."

~Junior Geoffrey Meyer



One of the Harlem Globetrotters greets his fans. The Globetrotters played an exhibition game against the Washington Generals in Pershing Arena on March 29. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Voting on Proposition B are Student Senate President Amy Enderle, sophomore Rennie Freiberg and junior Michelle Mitchell. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Undergraduates

Students hit the road

Monotonous weeks of attending classes, writing endless papers and taking impossible tests often left students feeling like they had just been run over by a truck. To preserve their sanity, some students jumped in their cars and headed down the highway for parts unknown.

"I usually go on roadtrips to get out of Kirksville, for a change of pace, and as an escape from boredom," sophomore Rani Chohan said. "Even a change of scenery can help."

Some students roadtripped to go shopping. Because it was close to Kirksville, the Columbia Mall became a popular destination for shoppers who were tired of browsing through Walmart or Maurice's.

"Shopping options here in Kirksville are incredibly limited," junior Jennifer Kelly said. "My roommate and I go to the mall in Columbia at least once a month or so. We keep telling ourselves we're going to go to the library down there to study and check out stuff for research papers, but we end up spending an hour or two there at the most.

Then we head for the mall and fill up our charge cards with new clothes."

Roadtrips also provided an opportunity to visit friends and relatives. Senior Mark Anderson drove to Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield) to visit his girlfriend at least once a month.

"I planned out most of my visits a few weeks in advance," Anderson said. "But one night I got a few friends together and drove down to Springfield on the spur of the moment. It was great to be able to surprise her like that."

In some cases, the destination was unimportant. For those who were bored with their daily lives, roadtrips were a chance to explore uncharted terrain.

"We don't even know where we're going half the time--just get in the truck and get the hell out of here," said junior Michael Kendall. "The only problem is that you get lost that way sometimes."

Kelly also found that getting lost was an occasional problem.

"Two of my friends and I were driving around aimlessly at about 2 a.m.," Kelly said. "Each of us thought the

others knew where we were, so it took us forever to realize we were lost."

Some spontaneous roadtrips took on epic proportions. Senior Matt Gordon roadtripped to New Orleans on a whim.

"Some friends and I got bored and I jokingly said 'why don't we go to New Orleans?'" Gordon said. "I didn't really think we would go, but we wound up in New Orleans. We got lost on the way back because someone said they knew a short cut home, but it was fun."

Despite minor mishaps, most students agreed that roadtripping was an enjoyable experience.

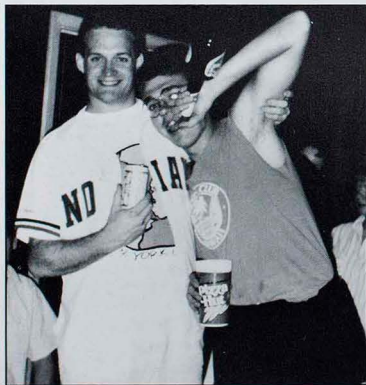
"When you have no clue where you are, you get really panicked sometimes or start fighting with the people you're with," Kelly said. "But you all look back on it later and laugh and you end up going together again."

Rather than yielding to the constant pressures of university life, students continued to seek comfort on the open road. As long as there was a full tank of gas, there was always a way to escape.

~Cindy Kriete

"I usually go on road trips to get out of Kirksville, for a change of pace and as an escape from boredom."

~Sophomore Rani Chohan



Celebrating the end of the semester, senior Greg Suckow and junior Jon Van Nevel proudly hold their alcohol at sophomore Paul Alley's party. (photo by Tamara Vega)

William Cummins, 1991 Educator of the Year, receives a gold pocket watch from sophomore Heather Stanton at a reception this fall. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Undergraduates



Loribeth Ford, fr.
 Donna Foresyth, jr.
 Stephanie Foreman, fr.
 Karen Foster, so.
 Candace Frank, so.
 Casie Franke, so.
 Dixie Franklin, jr.

Misha Franks, so.
 Renetta Freiberg, so.
 Carissa Freie, so.
 John French, jr.
 Jason Friedel, jr.
 Kerry Gaines, fr.
 Shari Gann, jr.

Jane Gargus, jr.
 Cheri Garnett, so.
 Christina Garrett, so.
 Ruth Gaug, fr.
 Anthony George, fr.
 Mathew George, fr.
 Krista Gessler, so.

Padma Ghanta, fr.
 Genaire Gillespie, jr.
 James Gilley, so.
 Dana Gillig, fr.
 Kurt Glaesemann, jr.
 Susan Glass, fr.
 Theresa Glosemeyer, so.

Jason Glover, so.
 Phillip Gnolfo, jr.
 Jennifer Godley, fr.
 Brenda Goering, jr.
 Christopher Goff, jr.
 Sandra Gonzalez-Torres, so.
 Heidi Goodvin, so.

David Goring, jr.
 David Graf, so.
 Tefphanie Grant, fr.
 Sheri Grantham, so.
 John Graves, jr.
 Kimberly Gray, so.
 Christopher Greenwood, fr.

Denise Greiwe, so.
 Mark Grider, so.
 Deborah Griffey, fr.
 Vicky Griffith, jr.
 Heather Grimm, so.
 Chris Gros, fr.
 Christine Grote, fr.

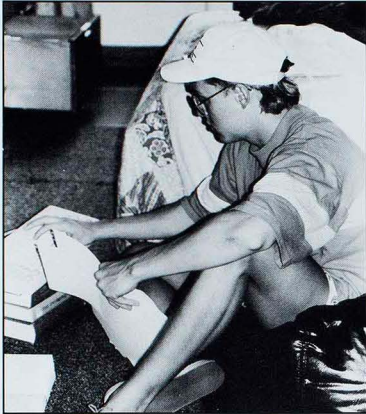
Undergraduates

Groves - Heckenlively

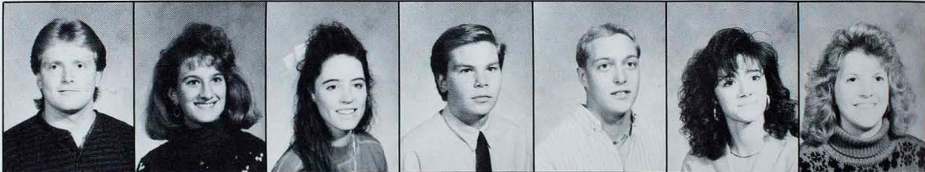
As junior Amy Enderle withdraws money, freshman Tiffany Miller waits her turn. ATM machines provided quick cash for students. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)



With finals week approaching, sophomore Jon Gudorf hurries to finish a paper. Many students bought computers for personal use. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)



Rich Groves, so.
 Sherri Grueninger, fr.
 Jennifer Grumich, jr.
 Eric Grunwald, so.
 Jonathan Gudorf, so.
 Heather Gunn, so.
 Cindy Gunderson, jr.



Rebecca Gustin, fr.
 Reginald Guyse, jr.
 Reginna Hagenmeier, fr.
 Carla Hagenhoff, fr.
 Regina Hagloch, fr.
 Ali Haider, fr.
 John Haley, so.



Jeremy Hammond, fr.
 Nissa Hancock, jr.
 Scott Hankins, jr.
 Tammy Hantak, jr.
 Kim Hardesty, jr.
 Steve Harkins, so.
 Melissa Harlinski, fr.



Jennifer Harmon, so.
 Joy Harms, jr.
 Travis Harper, so.
 Marque Haupt, fr.
 Vicki Heath, so.
 Natalie Heckathorn, fr.
 Lia Heckenlively, fr.



Undergraduates

What do you think about AIDS activists protesting in busy department stores?

"I don't think it's right. They should only be able to protest outside, depending on where it is. They shouldn't be allowed to do it on private property."

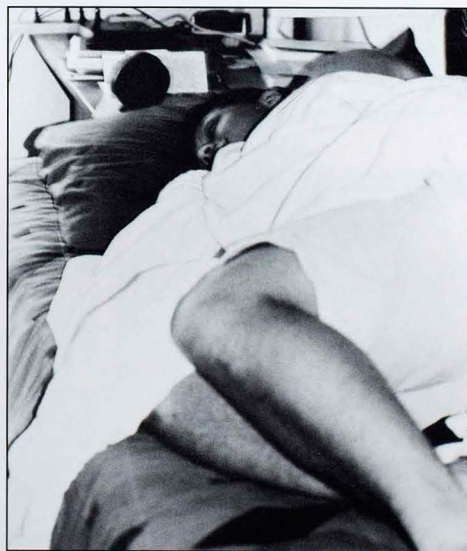
~Sophomore Greg Wilkening

"No, not at all. I don't think they should be able to protest in department stores, that's just not the right place. Maybe out in the street is okay."

~Junior Christine Saranita

"I think they should be able to. Every person has the right to protest like that. As long as they don't disturb people or hurt anyone, I don't see a problem."

~Senior Diane Woodward



After a hard week of classes, freshman Jon Young collapses in his room in Missouri Hall. Students frequently took naps to round out a stressful week and prepare themselves for the weekend. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Browsing in the Campus Bookstore, juniors Bertina Hardison and Veronica Clinton laugh over a shared book. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Undergraduates

Country gains attention

While moving into Dobson Hall during Freshman Week, Mark Kendall was surprised to hear country music star Randy Travis' song "Together Forever" blaring from the room next door. Country music gained popularity in recent years, especially among college students.

"One thing I noticed in my first weeks at this school was just how many people up here are into country music," Kendall said.

Senior Chris Bowman noticed country music's rising status while working in a record store over winter break.

"We used to just have older customers coming in for country tapes, but over Christmas a lot of people in their teens and twenties were buying them," Bowman said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had a spring party with a country music theme. Senior Chris Vander Pluym, a member of the fraternity, said many of its members were surprised at the party's popularity.

"There's a group of about seven or eight guys in the fraternity who listen

to nothing but country," Vander Pluym said. "Most of the other guys are like me. We don't listen to country constantly, but there are a few songs we get into. We weren't really sure how a country theme would go over, but we figured we'd just give it a try."

Vander Pluym estimated about 250 or 300 people attended the party.

"It wasn't our biggest party of the year, but it was one of the bigger ones," Vander Pluym said.

Sophomore Shelly Jones, an avid country music fan, said she attended and enjoyed the party.

"I usually don't get into the party scene up here because I listen to mostly country music," Jones said. "The TKE party was a welcome change."

Jones attributed increased interest in country music to trends in society.

"I think people are moving toward a more simplistic society," Jones said. "For a while, we were going toward anything high-tech, but that's gotten really impersonal. Now we want things to be simpler and more natural."

Jones said she thought country mu-

sic reflected these simpler ideals.

"A lot of the songs are about just being yourself and living the simple life and not making a big deal about everything," Jones said. "I think that's a good message for people to hear."

Although country music's image improved, many students wondered whether it would continue to be popular in the future.

"I love country, so I'd like to think it will stay around," Jones said. "But I guess people will get bored with it like they do with everything else and it'll become just another fad."

Some students disagreed. Bowman thought country music's popularity among students would continue to increase.

"Once people are exposed to this type of music, they develop favorite stars and groups and start following the country music scene more closely," Bowman said. "They will play it for their friends, which will mean more exposure and popularity in the long run."

~Cindy Kriete

*"A lot of the songs are about just being yourself and living the simple life and not making a big deal about everything."
~Sophomore
Shelly Jones*

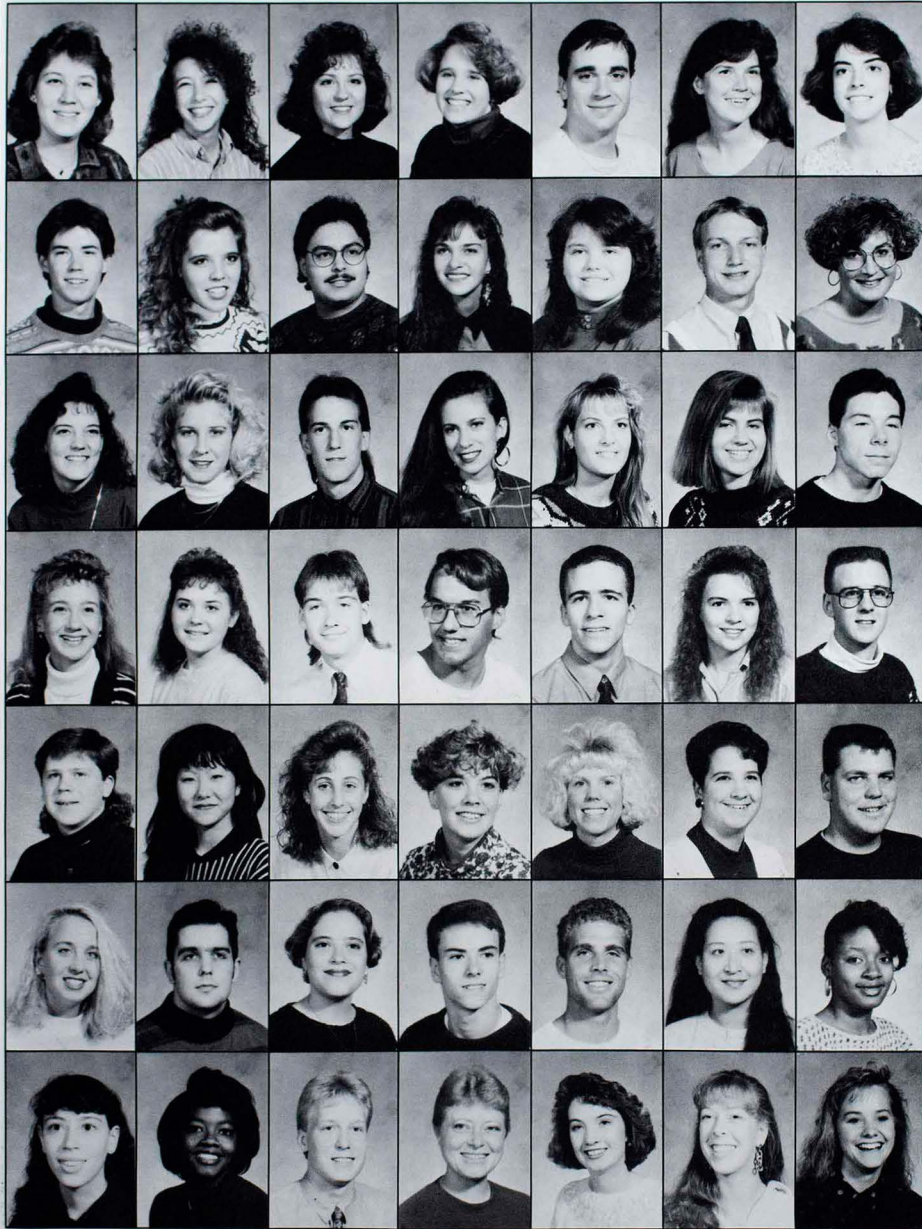


A parachutist drifts slowly towards the ground. Four parachutists delivered footballs for the Parents Day game in September. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Reloading their rifles, ROTC students participate in a training exercise. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Undergraduates



Jennifer Heinicke, so.
 Lisa Hendel, so.
 Shelly Henke, jr.
 Anne Henningfeld, jr.
 Jay Hennings, so.
 Gina Henry, jr.
 Carla Hepler, fr.

Andrew Herbig, fr.
 Stephanie Herndon, so.
 Geoffrey Hever, jr.
 Melissa Hill, fr.
 Ann Hinch, so.
 Kevin Hingle, jr.
 Lucy Hlavac, jr.

Laura Hockemeier, jr.
 Sara Hodges, so.
 Chris Hoehne, fr.
 Angel Hoelscher, fr.
 Leah Hollcroft, fr.
 Kenna Holler, jr.
 Michael Holloway, fr.

Karin Holmes, fr.
 Tamara Holmes, fr.
 Derik Holtmann, jr.
 Darin Hoppe, fr.
 Kelly Horn, so.
 Jennifer Horton, jr.
 Kris Hoskins, so.

Bradley Hotchkiss, jr.
 Misty Houdeshell, fr.
 Ann Houha, fr.
 Kristi Houn, fr.
 Stephanie Houston, jr.
 Jennifer Howard, jr.
 Irvin Howard, jr.

Kelly Howell, jr.
 Michael Howell, so.
 Tricia Howie, fr.
 Jeffrey Hoyt, fr.
 Michael Hritz, jr.
 Ning Huang, jr.
 Nicole Hudson, jr.

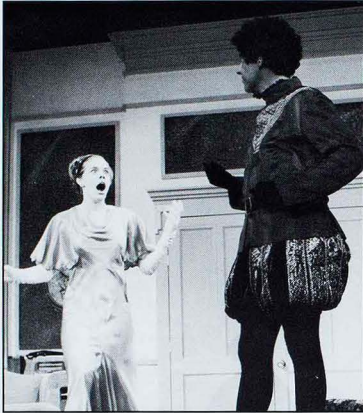
Anne Huebel, so.
 Pamela Hughes, so.
 Randy Hume, fr.
 Cathy Humphrey, jr.
 Christy Huss, jr.
 Wendy Husson, jr.
 Jenner Huston, jr.

Undergraduates

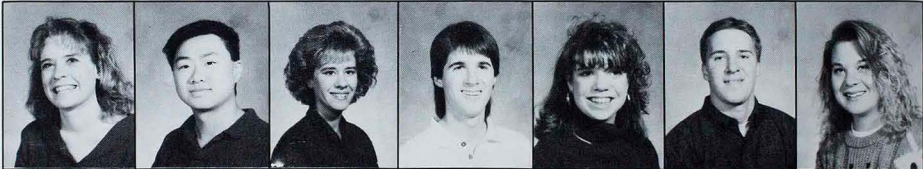
Hutchins - Keller

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority show their excitement on Bid Day. (photo by Dave Mullison)

The musical farce *Lend Me a Tenor* showcases the talents of freshman Rachele Martinez and senior Derek Donovan. The play was performed April 9-11. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Angela Hutchins, jr.
Johnny Hwang, fr.
Jennifer Idstein, jr.
Ed Ingram, fr.
Deborah Jackson, fr.
Derek Jackson, fr.
Jenny Jackson, jr.



John Jackson, fr.
Bruce James, so.
Jennifer Janesko, fr.
Jacki Janovsky, so.
Renaë Jarett, jr.
Charles Jennings, fr.
Jenevieve Jetmore, jr.



Elaine Joggerst, jr.
Jennifer Johnson, fr.
Scott Johnson, so.
Rebecca Johnson, fr.
Rebecca Johnson, so.
Valerie Johnson, so.
Brad Jones, so.



Keir Jones, so.
Tera Jones, jr.
Kathi Kamphemer, fr.
Burbano Karol, so.
Jennifer Kassebaum, jr.
Kimberly Kassman, so.
Joann Keller, so.



Undergraduates

What are your thoughts about the construction of the library taking so long to complete?

"Construction takes a long time and rather than having them rush through the job and be sloppy, I would rather see them take a year or two and do a good job."

~Sophomore Michael Anderson

"I can't even study over at the library anymore because they're always dropping bricks and making noise. I wish they could hurry the job up."

~Sophomore Tricia Anderson

"I think what they have completed so far is great, but I wish they could hurry the job up. They say by the time I graduate the library will be finished, but I find that hard to believe."

~Junior Kenneth Conaway



The University Faculty Club leases a house from the University for \$1 a year. Faculty used the house to socialize and get to know one another better. (photo by Dave Millison)

A workshop on the proper way to give back massages is held in the Student Union Building. Senior Mike Hachmeister demonstrated proper techniques on senior Debbie Cobb. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Undergraduates

Weddings bring change

Picture your life as a college student: roommate disputes, classes, Ramen noodles, homework....

Now, somewhere in the middle of that, picture yourself getting married.

The only time some students thought of marriage was to avoid it. Others might have expected to meet "the one" at some point in their college careers.

Twenty years ago, getting married between the ages of 18-22 was the social norm. However, society began supporting the individually of the bachelor and the independent woman. Despite changing times, there has remained a constant force to draw people together -- love.

After Deborah met Bruce at the Homecoming dance her freshman year, it took one week of dating to know he was the one for her. That summer they got engaged. The following summer, they became Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford.

The Rutherfordds said being married had little effect on their academic performance.

"I spend less time studying, but I'm

able to keep my grades up," Deborah said. "I want to spend more time with him, so we just study at home and be together."

Before marrying in August 1991, Chad and Danna Boore passed numerous tests of love like summers and holidays spent 600 miles apart, internships and part-time and full-time jobs.

Before their marriage, they dated for three years and since then have been taken by a few surprises.

"I didn't realize how picky of an eater she is," Chad said. "I eat anything in front of me, but if she can't identify the ingredients she won't touch it."

Danna said she was surprised at the change in people's attitudes toward them as a married couple.

"When we were just dating, everyone in our family treated us like kids," Danna said. "As soon as we got married, they treated us like adults."

When Jason and Laura Cruse met almost two years ago, he was a Mormon who had returned from living in France for three years and she was a freshman from a Catholic family.

As Mr. and Mrs. Cruse, Jason became a gourmet French cook and Laura became a Mormon.

Their engagement was good news, except to Laura's parents who disapproved of Jason and his different religious practices.

"It was some concern for us, but it didn't slow us down," Jason said.

A big change for Laura and Jason was moving in together, since both previously lived in residence halls as peer advisers.

"At first it was a distraction," Laura said. "But it's really helping my academic life to have a steady schedule."

When it came to socializing, this married couple hadn't forgotten they were still college students.

"He takes me out on dates and we spend time with our friends," Laura said.

So for those whose images of walking down the aisle were frightening or the thought of spending the rest of your life with the same person bored you to tears... relax.

~Kathy Fondacaro

"I didn't realize how picky of an eater she is. I eat anything in front of me, but if she can't identify the ingredients she won't touch it."

~Graduate student Chad Boore



Kirk Memorial provides a convenient study place for freshman Brian Gilsinn and sophomore Ally Powers. (photo by Dave Mullison)

President Warren joins freshmen Dan Eiling, Scott England and David Quillen in Candy Young's American National Government class. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Undergraduates



Lanette Kelly, jr.
Nathan Kelton, so.
Shelby Kenagy, fr.
Thom Kennedy, jr.
Rebecca Kenney, fr.
Yvette Kerns, so.
Megan Keyes, fr.

Sherry Kieninger, jr.
Benjamin Kiger, fr.
Dave Killeen, jr.
Jennifer King, so.
Karen King, so.
Matthew King, jr.
Tara Kintz, so.

Angela Kirsch, fr.
Jennifer Kjar, jr.
Rebecca Kleisath, fr.
Stacy Klingaman, fr.
Amy Kohnen, fr.
Robert Koning, so.
Jennifer Kooistra, fr.

Derek Korte, jr.
Shane Korthals, fr.
Chad Kramer, so.
Jeanne Kramer, so.
Kelly Kraus, so.
Debbie Kraust, jr.
Amy Kreke, so.

Barbara Kriegshauser, jr.
Cindy Kriete, jr.
Amy Krisman, fr.
Lisa Kroeger, so.
Kimberly Kucera, jr.
Kathie Kunz, so.
Kenneth Kunz, fr.

Jill Kurinsky, so.
Heather Kutz, so.
Konstantina Kyrtosos, jr.
Jennifer Labundy, fr.
Deanna Lang, fr.
Cheryl Laninga, so.
Todd Larivee, jr.

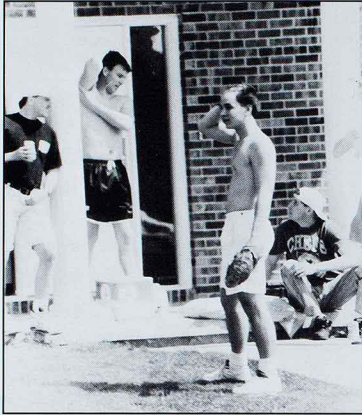
Jo Ellen Larson, jr.
Georgia Laurent, jr.
Eric Laverentz, jr.
Anne Lawrence, jr.
Matt Leara, so.
Brian Lee, jr.
Hsin-Hsin Lee, jr.

Undergraduates

Lee - Marcy

Students prepare to take the Sophomore Writing Experience. The test was a prerequisite for English Composition II as well as graduation. (photo by Dave Mullison)

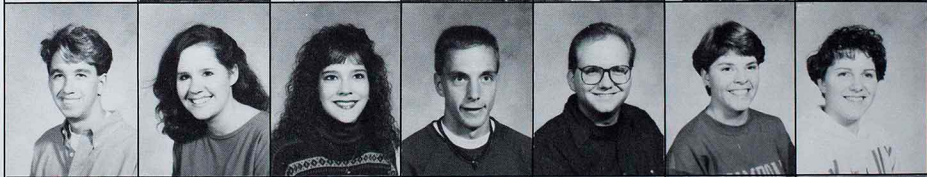
The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house is the site of a Friday afternoon baseball game. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)



Young Lee, so.
James Lehmann, jr.
Michele Lehmann, fr.
Carla Lenzini, jr.
Michelle Leverich, jr.
Erin Licklider, jr.
Heather Linville, so.



Chris Lofgren, fr.
Julie Logan, fr.
Jamilyn Lohse, fr.
Kevin Long, jr.
Gene Longley, jr.
Audra Lovelace, jr.
Tracy Lovelace, fr.



Rebekah Lowen, so.
Kevin Lubber, so.
Sarah Ludwig, fr.
Nicole Lusk, fr.
Kelli Lyons, jr.
Erin Lysaght, jr.
Robin Mahon, so.



James Malik, jr.
DeAnn Malone, jr.
Stacy Maloney, so.
Regina Maly, jr.
Amy Mangels, so.
Sara Marchbank, so.
Teresa Marcy, so.



Undergraduates

What kinds of things have you done to save the Earth?

"We recycle all of our pop cans and all of our bottles around the room. We also go around the halls and other rooms collecting sometimes."

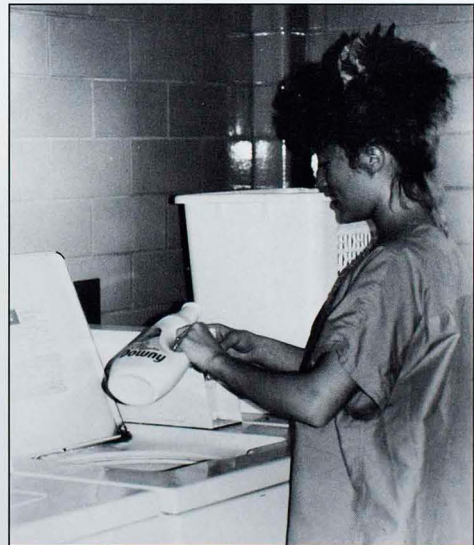
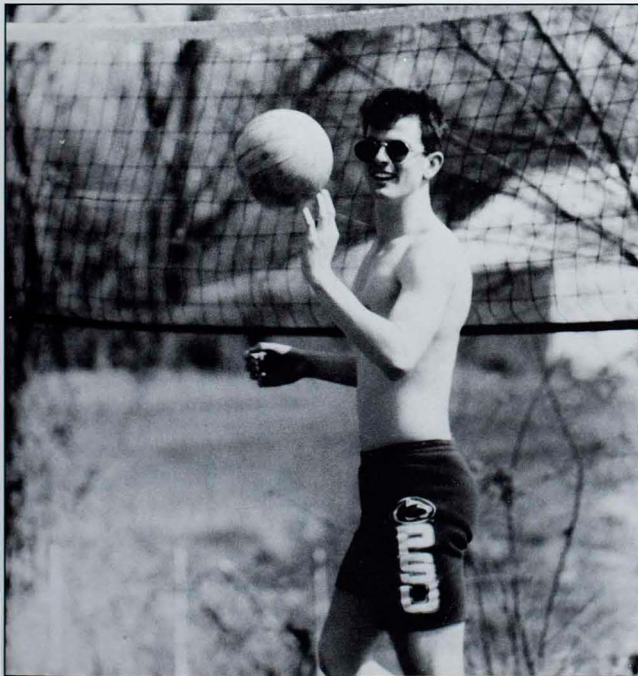
~Sophomore Victoria Bolasina

"I recycle cans and paper and stuff like that. I also sometimes recycle cardboard boxes. I never use aerosol cans of hair spray, either."

~Sophomore Ami Dernbach

"I recycle cans and plastic. When I go to buy paper at the bookstore, I always buy recycled paper."

~Junior Stacy Fitzpatrick



After exhausting her supply of clean clothes, sophomore Kim Boone does her laundry in Ryle Hall. Busy schedules and crowded laundry rooms often caused students to postpone the unpleasant chore as long as possible. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

A volleyball game at the Phi Sigma Kappa house gives sophomore Dennis Smith a chance to show his talents. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Undergraduates

Veterans lives change

"Life is too short to just blow off. There were a lot of times, especially at the beginning, when I didn't know if I was ever going to make it back."
~Sophomore Michael Smith

The August guns blazed again in 1990. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to invade Kuwait. The Persian Gulf War had begun. A United Nations resolution, secured by President George Bush, authorized military force to oust the half-million Iraqi troops if Hussein had not withdrawn them by Jan. 15. That day came and went, and the Iraqi troops were still in Kuwait, so by Jan. 16, the United States forces had officially gone to war.

Twenty-four of the 600,000 American military personnel involved in "Operation Desert Storm" came from Northeast. Many of them had to make major adjustments when they returned to civilian life.

Sophomore Michael Smith's freshman year was interrupted when his Army Reserve unit was called to active duty in mid-December. Smith eventually served as an operating room technician in the 148th Evacuation Hospital located in Saudi Arabia.

Smith said after he returned from the war, he became much more involved in campus organizations, primarily because of the boredom he felt during his off-duty hours in Saudi Arabia.

"There were many hours of dead time—we could do practically nothing," Smith said. "The radio overseas was very different. It's basically a big propaganda for the U.S. military over there."

Smith said being awakened by at least six SCUD missile warnings during the night every night made him realize the importance of living his life to the fullest.

"Life is too short to just blow off," Smith said. "There were a lot of times, especially at the beginning, when I didn't know if I was ever going to make it back."

Keith Pavlischek, a philosophy and religion instructor, was called to active duty the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Leaving behind his wife and three small children, he joined the 24th Marine Regiment in Port Al Jubail, Saudi

Arabia, where he served as an intelligence officer holding the rank of major.

"It's an experience I'll never forget," Pavlischek said. "It's not something I would want to do again, necessarily, but I would if I had to."

Pavlischek's wife, Nancy, said the hardest part for her was the uncertainty of not knowing where her husband was stationed or what his role was in "the scheme of things."

"You learn that you can do more than you thought you could and you can adjust a lot," Nancy Pavlischek said.

Graduate student Corey Lesseig served under Major Pavlischek in Al Jubail. Lesseig said his biggest concern was that he would not get home in time for the birth of his second daughter. Lesseig said the war did not change his life much.

"When you first come back, there's this sense that this had to change your life, but I don't really perceive it," Lesseig said.

~Ann Hinch



ROTC cadets stand at attention during an awards ceremony. Many students joined ROTC to pay for college expenses. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Lieutenant colonel Ralph Cupelli and a proud cadet salute each other during a spring ROTC awards ceremony. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Undergraduates



Tyler Markee, so.
Julie Marsh, fr.
Jill Marshall, so.
Amy Martin, jr.
Andrew Martin, jr.
Ben Martin, fr.
Jennifer Martin, fr.

Kevin Martin, fr.
Kristina Martin, so.
Mary Martin, jr.
Michele Martin, so.
Ed Martinson, jr.
Jennifer Mason, fr.
Amy Massey, jr.

Jodi Master, jr.
Terry Masters, jr.
Jill Mathewman, so.
Susan Mathews, so.
Jill Matye, jr.
Steven Mauchenheimer, jr.
Amanda McBee, jr.

John McCall, fr.
Meredith McCarthy, fr.
Shanise McCarty, so.
Gretchen McClure, jr.
Susan McCormack, jr.
Brenda McDaniel, jr.
Roy McDonald, fr.

Jenny McElhany, fr.
Liz McFatridge, jr.
Melissa McGlothlin, fr.
Julie McGuire, fr.
Carolyn McIntire, jr.
Christel McKenzie, fr.
Lara McKenzie, jr.

Beth McKinney, jr.
Dayna McKinney, fr.
Shay Meador, fr.
Jennifer Meadows, jr.
Cindy Meckes, so.
Connie Meckes, jr.
Rachelle Mehner, jr.

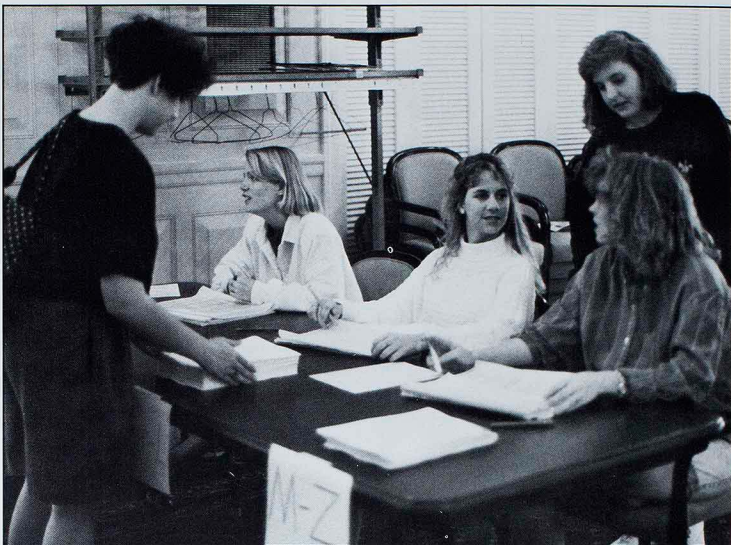
Amy Meier, jr.
Nancy Meier, jr.
Mary Meisenheimer, fr.
Thanh Melick, fr.
Mark Meng, fr.
Robert Merriman, jr.
Elizabeth Metzner, jr.

Undergraduates

Meyer - Moore

Students take part in Homecoming activities by voting for their choice for king and queen. The royalty was announced during the pep rally. (photo by Dave Mullison)

The search for just the right card occupies freshmen Shelby Wooden and Kathi Schmelder. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)



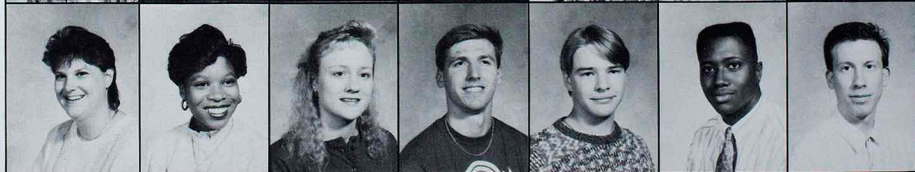
Colleen Meyer, fr.
Ralph Meyer, so.
Eric Meysenbug, jr.
Kusal Mihindukulasuriya, jr.
Christian Mikkelson, fr.
Sara Millar, fr.
Ann Miller, so.



Leangela Miller, so.
Matt Miller, so.
Sarah Miller, so.
Stacey Miller, so.
Stacie Miller, so.
Tammi Miller, so.
Tiffany Miller, fr.



Tricia Miller, so.
Sharon Milsap, jr.
Jackie Minear, so.
Frank Minshall, jr.
Aaron Mitchell, fr.
George Mitchell, fr.
Richard Mitten, fr.



Jennifer Mitts, so.
Anne Moe, jr.
Mark Monroe, so.
Janet Monson, so.
Ryan Montambo, so.
John Moon, so.
Aubrey Moore, fr.



Undergraduates

What do you think about distributing Bibles in schools?

"It would depend on who is distributing them. I guess it would be okay as long as they didn't make people feel like they had to take one."

~Sophomore Jennifer Combs

"No, because that is pressuring the students to make a decision about religion. It shouldn't be advertised like that."

~Freshman Sherri Grueninger

"I think it would be a good thing as long as they weren't forced on people. Some religious groups tend to be a little bit pushy and choosing a religion should be left up to the individual."

~Freshman Rebecca Kenney



Children from area grade schools gather in the Student Union Building during the Children's Literature Festival which took place April 10. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Working to fulfill scholarship requirements, junior Ron Trimmer assists in the Missouri Hall computer lab. Assistants helped by distributing disks and answering questions. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)

Undergraduates

GALA seeks acceptance

More and more homosexuals were "coming out" and many heterosexuals accepted them. New openness gave the gay rights movement new momentum. Consequently, homosexuals founded organizations to fill the needs of homosexuals in society. One such organization, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, or GALA, celebrated its first anniversary in Kirksville.

The formation of NEMOGALA provided students, faculty and community members with various opportunities. NEMOGALA held several dances at Theta Psi, picnics at Thousand Hills State Park and parties in private homes. These activities helped open up the homosexual peer group in Kirksville, which many gay students thought was too small.

"Kirksville is a lonely place to be if you're gay," Mary*, a lesbian junior said.

GALA members met frequently to encourage education in the community about both sex in general and about homosexuality. Several members also wrote letters to their senators and rep-

resentatives.

GALA held workshops for PAs and RAs on how to deal with homophobia and homosexuality in the dorms.

Students often had to deal with homophobia on campus. Many homosexuals were afraid if they "came out" to other students, they would meet with hatred, violence and exclusion.

"It's terrible because this university is really closed-minded, in spite of the fact that this is considered a liberal university," Bill*, a gay senior, said.

Mary said she wanted people to know that homosexuality was normal.

"We're not people to be afraid of," she said. "You'd be surprised to know how many of your friends are gay and scared to death to tell you."

Other homosexual students said they didn't feel much homophobia on this campus.

"People aren't as homophobic as they seem," freshman John Mersch said. "A girl I had seen at a GALA dance told my entire hall that I'm gay. No one gave me any trouble at all."

Sophomore Jennifer Wolff took an

open approach toward homosexuality.

"Sex is often defined as the ultimate expression of love," Wolff said. "So why would it be strange to express ultimate love to both sexes?"

Wolff said that although she was not homosexual, even talking about homosexuality scared some people.

"I've never engaged in homosexual acts, but I will confess that I've thought of it before," Wolff said. "Does that make me bisexual? I don't think so, but that doesn't rule out any actions in the future. Words like that scare people these days."

Despite open-minded views like Wolff's, negative feelings toward homosexuals persisted on campus.

"It's just not ... acceptable -- it's not politically correct," junior Jeff Otto said.

Homosexuals, like any minority group, found dissension and opposition, but GALA hoped recognition of diversity could bring a new sense of acceptance.

**these names have been changed*

~Charlotte Grider

"I've never engaged in homosexual acts, but I will confess that I've thought of it before. Does that make me bisexual?"
~Sophomore
Jennifer Wolff

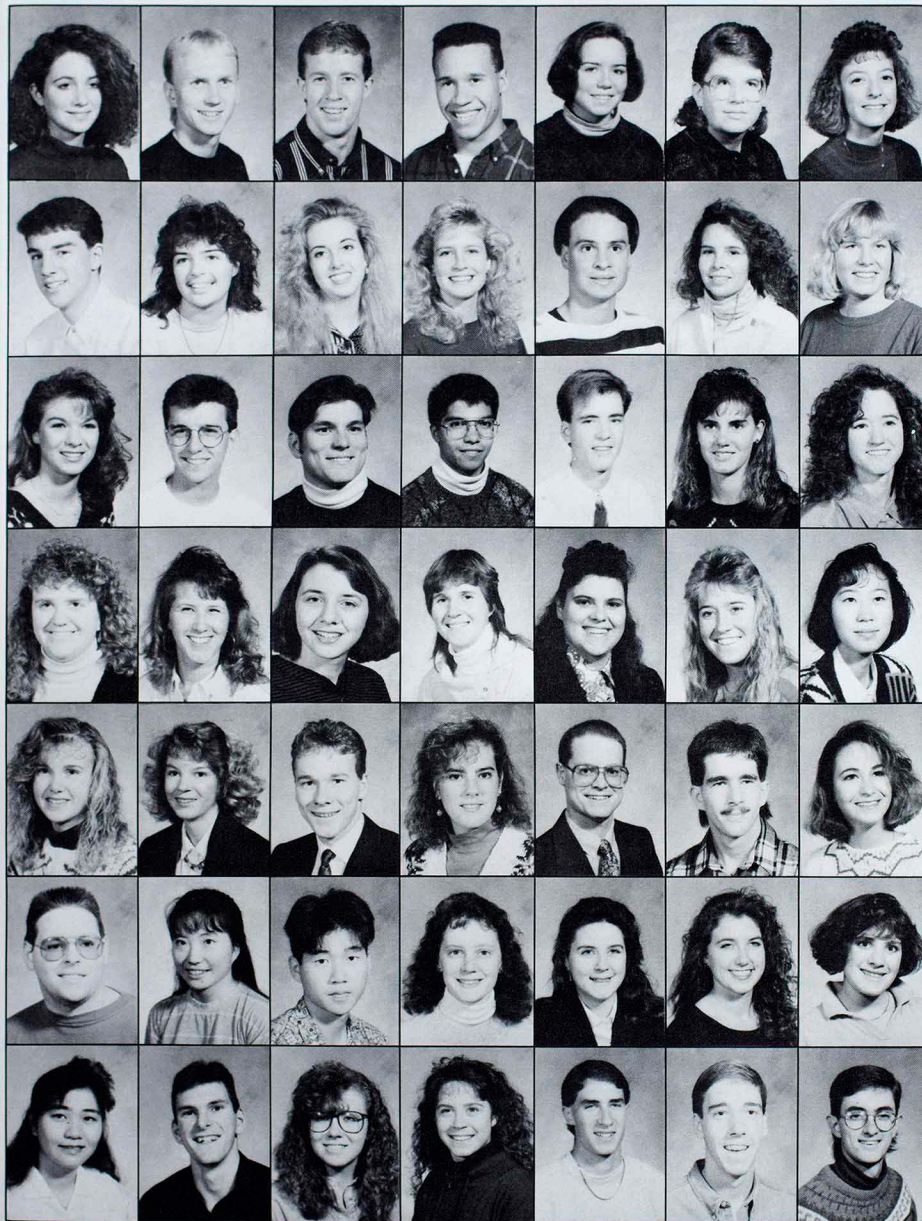


Students gather in front of the graffiti mural. The mural was an April stress reliever sponsored by SAB. (photo by Tamara Vega)

As part of Earth Day, Dee Berry, candidate for lieutenant governor and Delmira Quarles, candidate for state representative, speak to students. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Undergraduates



Karin Moore, jr.
 Michael Morehead, jr.
 Ryan Morrill, fr.
 Patrick Morris, so.
 Karen Mosher, so.
 Lynn Mousel, jr.
 Nicole Moyes, fr.

Neill Moynihan, fr.
 Christina Mudd, fr.
 Lynda Muegge, fr.
 Sue Muegge, so.
 Jason Mueller, fr.
 Jennifer Mueller, fr.
 Laura Muehlenbruck, so

Jill Muncie, fr.
 Timothy Murphy, so.
 Jason Murton, so.
 David Naber, jr.
 Robert Nack, so.
 Janet Nadler, fr.
 Denise Naughton, so.

Carrie Nauyalis, so.
 Carrie Naylor, jr.
 Kristine Neal, jr.
 Nidena Neal, so.
 Nicole Neve, so.
 Tammy Newland, so.
 Eun Nho, so.

Diane Nichols, fr.
 Tamra Nichols, so.
 Roger Nickell, so.
 Jamilon Niemann, jr.
 Scott Niemeyer, jr.
 David Nilson, so.
 Kristin Nisbet, so.

Jeff Norton, fr.
 Atsuko Nose, so.
 Keisuke Numata, fr.
 Terri O'Bannon, jr.
 Shannon O'Brien, jr.
 Kelly O'Reilly, so.
 Amy Ochoa, fr.

Atsuko Ohira, so.
 Carl Ohrenberg, jr.
 Angella Oliver, fr.
 Ann Oliver, fr.
 Jim Oliver, so.
 James Olley, fr.
 Gregory Orear, jr.

Undergraduates

Ortmann - Puetz

Elizabeth Ortmann, so.
James Osgood, jr.
Stephanie Ott, jr.
Carrie Owen, fr.
John Owen, fr.
Erika Owens, fr.
Tricia Owsley, jr.



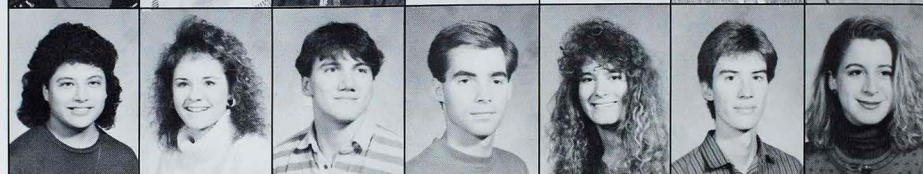
Michelle Ozburn, fr.
Arman Pajnigar, fr.
Cynthia Parker, so.
Kristin Parkes, jr.
Janet Patterson, fr.
Julie Patterson, so.
Joanna Paveley, fr.



Dawn Pavey, so.
Melissa Pearl, fr.
Amy Peirce, jr.
Keith Pelster, fr.
Becky Pendino, fr.
Timothy Pendleton, jr.
Jennifer Penfold, jr.



Victoria Perez, fr.
Amanda Perrey, jr.
John Peterreit, so.
Thomas Peterson, jr.
Michelle Petot, so.
Brian Peuster, so.
Jennifer Pfeiffer, so.



Kimberly Phillips, fr.
Margaret Phillips, jr.
Kelley Piper, so.
Angela Pittsenbarger, so.
Angela Piva, jr.
Jennifer Plassmeyer, so.
Heather Pohl, so.



David Polk, jr.
Kevin Poortinga, fr.
Stephen Porsley, so.
April Post, fr.
Deanna Prather, fr.
Kimberly Prather, jr.
William Pressler, fr.



Claralyn Price, fr.
Andrea Richard, jr.
Elizabeth Prindville, so.
Wayne Prinster, so.
Thad Prooski, jr.
Laurel Prudhomme, so.
Brittney Puetz, jr.



Undergraduates

How do you feel NMSU compares to other schools?

"I think it's one of the top schools because it stresses education and has a good academic curriculum."

~Sophomore Veronica Clinton

"I think we rank second to Washington University. They are a private school and we rely on state money, so we just don't have the funds."

~Freshman Christopher Wilson

"Pretty high, I guess. It seems to be what all of the newspapers and magazines say."

~Junior Frank Minshall



Taking learning beyond the classroom, juniors Tom Richter and Chris Otto talk with Bob Mielke, assistant professor of English, at a party. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Students and faculty share ideas at a career workshop which was held in the Student Union Building. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Undergraduates

Show spotlights talent

"I'm a realist with a lot of romantic drives behind my work. I try to capture emotion in my pieces, but I also focus on showing the minute details."
~Senior Paul Kangas

From painting to photography, this spring's senior art show presented a wide range of work. Eight graduating seniors presented their art at the show.

Shirley Robinson, director of the art gallery, said the art at the show included both studio art and visual communications majors.

"The visual communications work differs from what the art majors do in that it is more commercially oriented," Robinson said.

The show and the work presented there were the pre-graduation capstone experience for the seniors involved. The seniors displayed work they had done over the course of the semester and earned between three and six hours of credit for their efforts.

The students also planned the show and organized publicity for it themselves. Robinson said the eight students worked well together.

"There are always a few communication problems, but things went smoothly as a whole," Robinson said.

Having the shows allowed students and faculty from other divisions to get

a closer look at works they might otherwise never see.

"I think it's a good thing for the campus," Robinson said. "A lot of hard work goes on and these graduating seniors deserve recognition."

Senior Lori Nix presented her photography at the show. Nix said the posters publicized the show effectively and the show was well-attended.

"I think we had between 200 and 300 people just the first night," Nix said. "I think it helps that the gallery is in Ophelia Parrish. There are a lot of classes there, which keeps people in touch with what's going on."

Nix said it was hard to select a favorite work from the ones she presented.

"A lot of work went into everything," Nix said. "I think I was most proud of a series of female nudes illuminated by a projector. The interplay between the light and the photographs produces a really unique effect."

Senior Paul Kangas also displayed his work at the show. He described his painting technique as "airbrush photorealism."

"I'm a realist with a lot of romantic drives behind my work," Kangas said. "I try to capture emotion in my pieces, but I also focus on showing the minute details of everything."

Kangas said he was proudest of his piece "Well Spent Pennies at Reheboth." Kangas estimated he had spent over 120 hours to complete it.

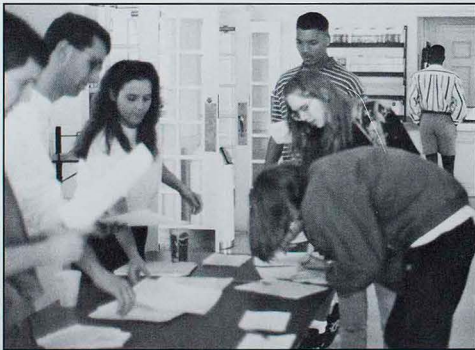
"Unless you've actually attempted something like this, there's no way of understanding all the work and effort that goes into it," Kangas said.

Kangas said his art had been influenced by the old masters like Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo and Grunewald, the Gothic artist.

"I admire Grunewald for his attention to minute detail," Kangas said. "I like works like that where you have to look really close to catch everything."

With the variety of works offered at this year's show, visitors to the art gallery might not have been able to catch everything. But for eight artists, the senior exhibition provided a moment in the spotlight.

~Jennifer Kelly



College Republicans offer students the chance to sign a petition in support of the freedom of speech on campus act. If passed, the act would guarantee First Amendment rights for students at all colleges and universities funded by the government. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Members of the Bulls Rugby team jump for the ball during an April game against the Johnson County Men's Club (Kansas City). The Bulls defeated their opponents 19-6. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Undergraduates



Taking advantage of the weather, Mohammed Samiullah, assistant professor of physics, and senior Naomal Vidyasagara play cricket. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Raising money for the Newman Center, junior Tracie Kennedy sells Ted Drewes frozen custard. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Cheryl Purnell, jr.
Michelle Purtney, so.
Stacy Rachel, jr.
Nathan Rages, fr.
Elizabeth Raney, jr.
Heather Rathsam, fr.
Laura Reardon, jr.

Jennifer Reece, so.
Shelley Reed, fr.
Tonya Reedy, jr.
Daniel Regan, so.
Renee Rehfeldt, jr.
Ellen Reid, fr.
Thomas Reid, so.

Conni Reinker, so.
Andrea Reiter, so.
Kim Renaud, so.
Stacy Resch, jr.
Jay Reyna, so.
Lisa Reynolds, so.
Joseph Rhoads, so.

Anastacia Riedel, so.
Crista Rigg, jr.
Amy Ringwald, fr.
Lisa Ritter, jr.
Penny Robb, fr.
Cherrie Robbins, fr.
Beth Roberts, fr.

Undergraduates

Roberts - Senger

Jennifer Roberts, fr.
Michelle Roberts, jr.
Wendy Roberts, fr.
Donna Robertson, fr.
Amy Robinson, so.
April Robinson, so.
Traci Robinson, so.



Dianne Rohlfing, so.
John Roling, so.
Christine Rother, jr.
Rebecca Rounon, jr.
Danna Rowden, jr.
Tricia Rowe, so.
Deborah Rung, jr.



Deborah Rutherford, jr.
Zabin Sachedina, jr.
Hiromi Saeki, so.
Shelley Sago, jr.
Amy Saltink, jr.
Toya Sampson, so.
Jennifer Sanders, fr.



David Sandler, jr.
Christine Sarantina, jr.
Timothy Sauer, jr.
Beth Saunders, jr.
Craig Schantz, jr.
Dara Scharf, so.
Missy Schauer, so.



Heather Scheck, jr.
Ty Scheske, so.
Christine Schibig, jr.
Gretchen Schiltz, fr.
Amy Schlemper, fr.
Jennifer Schlueter, fr.
Kathi Schmelder, fr.



Dana Schmidt, jr.
Jody Schmidt, so.
Robert Schneider, so.
Bettina Schubert, jr.
Jennifer Schultz, fr.
Tracy Schultz, fr.
Laurie Schwartzberg, so.



Kirsten Scott, jr.
Julie Seeley, so.
Sara Seematter, jr.
Michelle Seggelke, fr.
Karen Selbert, jr.
Kimberly Semelroth, fr.
Sherry Senger, jr.



Undergraduates

How do you feel about the dry campus policy?

"I think it's a good thing. I disagree with alcohol consumption and I would like to see more campuses do things the way Northeast has done."

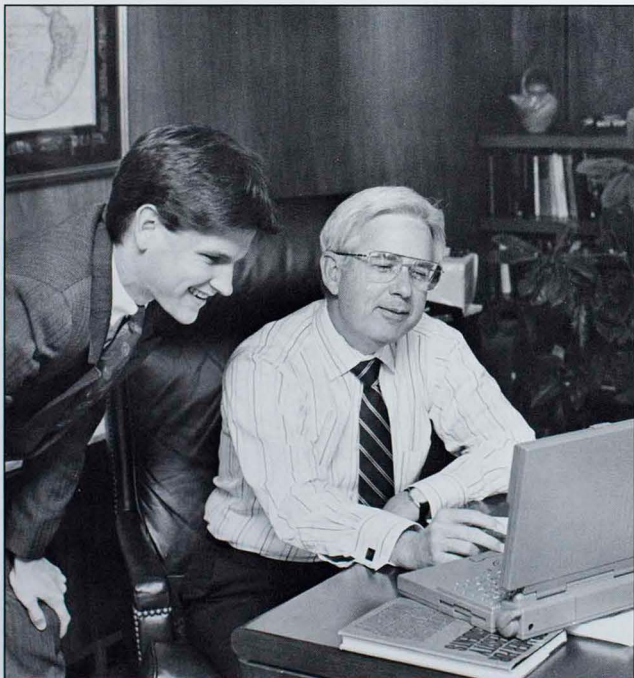
~Sophomore Jason Diederich

"I don't think students follow it much. I do believe that there should be no alcohol on campus, but not everyone follows that rule."

~Junior Lucy Hlavac

"I'm in favor of it. I'm not an alcohol drinker and I feel that since we receive a lot of federal aid, we should abide by the federal laws."

~Sophomore Joseph Rhoads



Students gather beside the fountain behind the Student Union Building to relax after a long day of classes. (photo by Tamara Vega)

President Russell Warren shares game strategies with a University student on his desktop computer. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Undergraduates

Dorms offer sex option

With a plan to introduce additional coed housing, the University attempted to modernize on-campus living and promote equality and understanding between men and women.

The Board of Governors approved a policy giving President Warren the authority to implement coed housing by a 5-1 vote. The September decision resolved an 18-year conflict between Student Senate and administrative officials.

The coed housing committee decided Centennial and Blanton/Nason halls would become coed by suite and Missouri Hall would become coed by wing. Blanton/Nason Hall formerly housed men and women on separate floors and was the only coed hall on campus.

"This is definitely an idea whose time has come," Jason Haxton, director of residential living, said.

Haxton said Stanford University, the first university in the nation to offer coed housing, did so in the late 1950s.

"Studies done at these schools show coed housing helps men and women

treat each other as equals," Haxton said.

But some students thought coed housing would create more problems than it would solve. Junior Jennifer Kelly said she thought residents' study habits would suffer.

"I think coed housing is great for upperclassmen, but not for freshmen," Kelly said. "It might be a good social experience to have the opposite sex living next door, but it would also be a big distraction."

Some students saw the conversion to coed housing as an inconvenience. Centennial Hall director Cindy Jones said she had heard complaints from a few residents.

"Some of the women were upset because their rooms were going to be men's rooms in the fall," Jones said. "Residential Living has been able to take care of most of the people who complained."

Haxton agreed the process had gone more smoothly than expected.

"My office has gotten only four written complaints since January. I talked to each of the parents personally and

by the end of the conversation, they had withdrawn their initial objections," Haxton said.

Freshman James Wells thought the University would have to invest excessive amounts of time and money to make Missouri Hall suitable for women.

"I lived in Missouri Hall last year and I thought some of the facilities, like community showers, were annoying," Wells said.

Haxton said there would only be minor changes in Missouri Hall. The renovations would cost less than \$150,000.

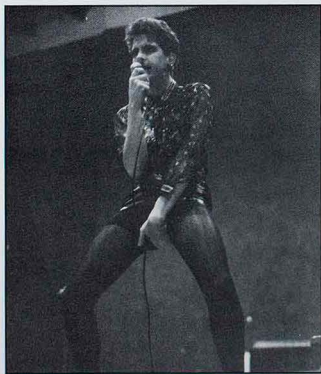
"If Missouri Hall seems unfit for women, it's only because we've pampered women in the past by always giving them suite bathrooms, which has been really unfair to the men," Haxton said.

The Residential Living office planned to survey residents after coed housing had been in place for one year.

"This first year is sort of a trial," Haxton said. "We'll see where we need to go from here, but coed housing is definitely and finally, here to stay."

~Cindy Kriete

"Studies done at these schools show that coed housing helps men and women treat each other as equals."
~Jason Haxton, director of residential living



Performing as Miss-tress, junior Kenn Montgomery sings in the Dog Days event sponsored by CHANL. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Appearing in the Mis-Led pageant are junior Kenn Montgomery as Miss-tress, sophomore Jim Wilcox as Miss-demeanor and sophomore Matt Clement as Miss-fire. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Undergraduates



Roberta Serocke, so.
 Stacy Sevcik, fr.
 Nina Sevens, so.
 Jennifer Seyfert, so.
 Brandie Seyffert, jr.
 Jason Sharpe, so.
 Cristy Shaw, so.

Kathryn Shaw, jr.
 Kevin Shaw, so.
 Rob Shipley, jr.
 Lisa Shirey, so.
 Edie Short, jr.
 Julie Siddens, so.
 Kristin Siena, jr.

Lisa Siglin, fr.
 Jonathan Simmons, so.
 Robert Simmons, fr.
 William Simon, jr.
 Brian Simpson, fr.
 Kimberly Sinclair, fr.
 Jeanene Skoch, jr.

Randolph Sloup, jr.
 Nikki Smart, so.
 Anthony Smith, so.
 Delora Smith, fr.
 Dexter Smith, jr.
 Sarah Smith, fr.
 Amy Smorynski, jr.

Meghan Smulczenski, fr.
 Heather Snelling, fr.
 Amy Snider, so.
 Stachia Snyder, fr.
 Amanda Solomon, fr.
 Dan Spears, fr.
 Lisa Spencer, fr.

James Spies, fr.
 Chris Spinelli, so.
 Kathryn Spomer, so.
 Todd Sprehe, jr.
 Janet Springer, jr.
 Carol Staehle, so.
 Kristi Stahlman, fr.

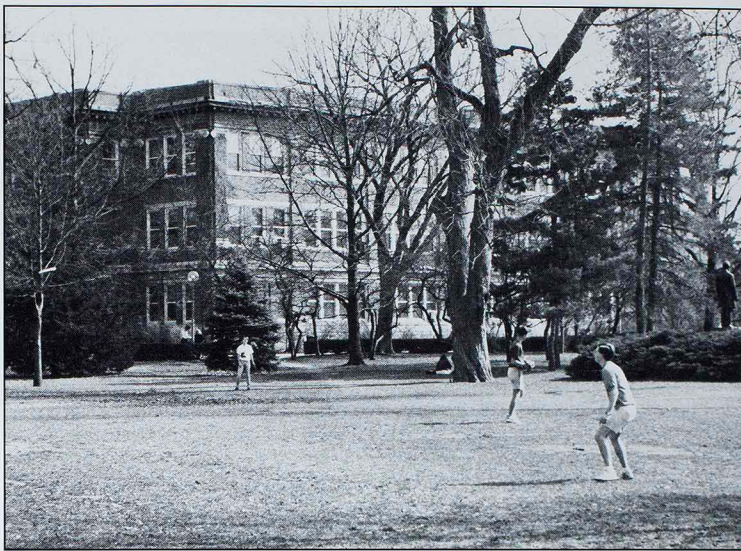
Cathy Stamer, fr.
 Laurie Stang, jr.
 Heather Stanton, jr.
 Tara Stark, fr.
 Tammy Starnes, jr.
 Cynthia Stecher, so.
 Kimberly Stecher, jr.

Undergraduates

Steelman - Sumerlin

Before spring midterm, students head to the Quad for some fun in the sun. Temperatures soared into the 70s prompting many to skip classes. (photo by Dave Mullison)

With all eyes her way, freshman Nichole Quigley prepares herself for 3 meter diving competition. (photo by Christine Fortney)



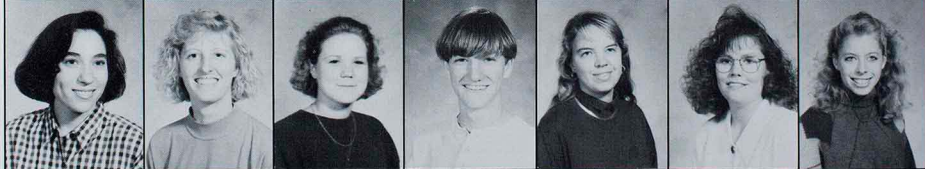
Tonya Steelman, jr.
Katherine Steinbruegge, jr.
Brad Steinmetz, so.
Cheryl Steinerd, so.
Carla Stephens, so.
Cheryl Sterling, fr.
Julie Stevener, jr.



Stacey Stevens, so.
Carissa Stevenson, fr.
Cynthia Stewart, fr.
Kimberly Stiers, jr.
Heather Stiles, fr.
Chad Stockel, fr.
Rachele Stone, jr.



Lisa Stonum, jr.
Gina Stout, so.
Stacey Stowers, fr.
Gregory Stracener, fr.
Kristen Strand, fr.
Teresa Strawn, fr.
Kathleen Strzyzynski, jr.



Sandra Strzyzynski, so.
Gregory Studt, fr.
Beth Suchanek, fr.
Tiffany Suellentrop, fr.
Julie Sullivan, jr.
Veera Sumariwalla, jr.
Hannah Sumerlin, jr.



Undergraduates

How many hours a week do you study and why isn't it more?

"I'd say about twenty-five hours per week. I can't afford to study any less because my grades would drop and I can't afford to study any more because I have practice."

~Sophomore Tamara Newland

"A little bit every night. It varies sometimes, though. It depends on what I have to get done."

~Sophomore Julie Patterson

"I would say at least six times a week. I have good study habits and good grades and I want to keep it that way. "

~Senior David Strzyzynski

What kinds of things do you find yourself doing other than studying?

"I find myself going out with friends or watching TV. Usually being with my friends keeps my mind off of studying."

~Sophomore Roger Nickell

"Definitely working. I work out at KRXL. I also play volleyball in a league."

~Sophomore John Roling

"I like to listen to music or play cards in the dorms. I also go to the Student Union a lot and play air hockey. I guess I can find a lot to do instead of studying."

~Freshman John Owen



A physical plant worker clears snow on campus. After a few days of unexpected warm weather, a mid-February snowstorm brought winter back with a blast. (photo by Dave Mullison)

A reception honors faculty and staff associated with the International Club. Other International Week events included a dance and Chinese New Year dinner in the Georgian Room. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Undergraduates

Gaining global perspective

From Costa Rica to Quebec, from Germany to Japan, Northeast offered study opportunities around the world. Students whose parents only dreamed about traveling to foreign countries could visit, learn about and live in another culture.

For two and half years, Patrick Lecaue, associate professor of French, was the chairman of the Study Abroad Committee and for the past year, he served as the Study Abroad Coordinator for the University.

Northeast offered a broad range of programs in places such as England, Germany, France, Spain, Taiwan and the former Soviet Union. A business summer program gave students a chance to visit several countries in Europe. Northeast also belonged to the College Consortium for International Studies (CCIS). CCIS offered 18 programs in 13 countries including Spain, France, Mexico, Ecuador, Ireland, Scotland and Israel.

Through the Study Abroad program, students had opportunities to broaden their education, develop a glo-

bal perspective and expand their career opportunities. Eligibility and requirements varied from one program to another, but most required a minimum 2.5 GPA.

Some students compared their experiences abroad with their experiences in their home town. Senior Michelle McClintock compared her semester in France with her native life in St. Louis.

"In Paris we could walk around at night with a friend, something I wouldn't do in St. Louis," McClintock said. "I felt more comfortable because their crime rate is not even close to ours."

Students could participate in a number of programs which varied in length from three weeks to a full year. While studying abroad, students could earn anywhere between 6-15 college credit hours.

The cost of the programs ranged from \$1,000-\$7,000 and depended on the length of the term and program chosen. The cost usually included transportation and room and board, but most often the summer programs did

not include any tuition costs for summer classes.

"The most popular programs are the summer programs led by Northeast faculty," Lecaue said. "The most popular semester programs are the France and Spain semesters through CCIS and the Missouri London program through Northeast."

Some students, like junior Angela Clark, who studied in Quebec last summer, chose to enhance their learning opportunities by living with a host family in the prospective country. Clark said it helped her studies because it allowed her to obtain help within the home.

"It's kind of like having tutors at home," Clark said. "They want to practice their English and you want to practice your French, so you help each other."

Despite the cost, students found international study a worthwhile investment. No matter which program a student chose, he or she encountered new cultural experiences.

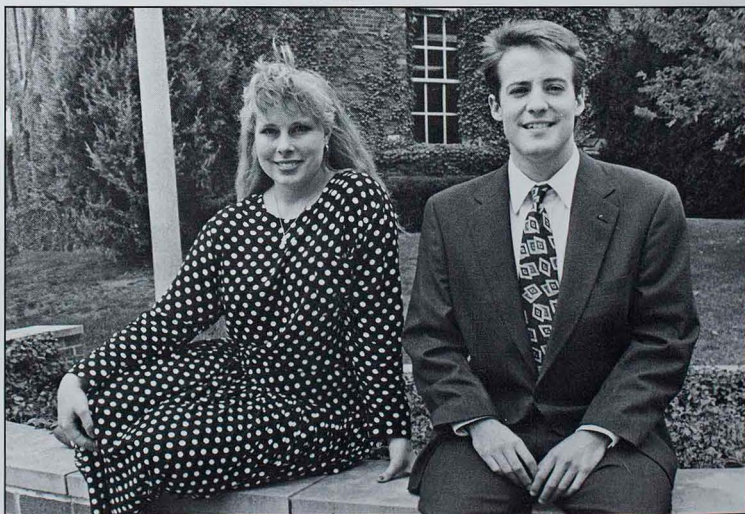
~Sean King

*"In Paris we could walk around at night with a friend, something I wouldn't do in St. Louis."
~Senior Michelle McClintock*



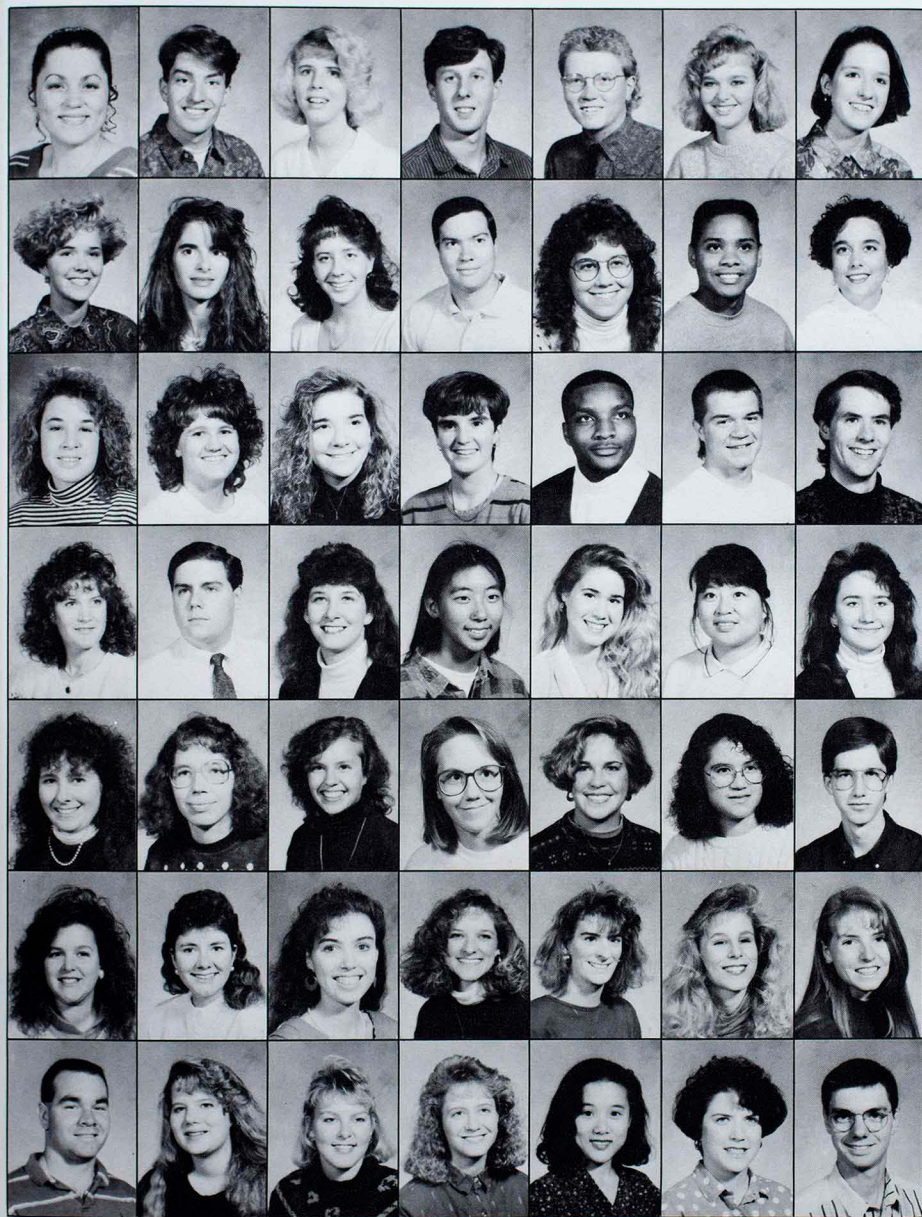
Acting dean of students, Vonnie Nichols, speaks at the Residential Leadership Banquet in April. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Seniors Nikki Phillips and Dewey Strebler receive Rotary National Ambassadorial Scholarships. These awards enabled them to study abroad for a year on a full scholarship. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Undergraduates

Summers - Walker



Jill Summers, so.
George Sundling, jr.
Stephanie Taliaterro, jr.
David Tanner, fr.
Chad Tatro, so.
Heidi Taylor, so.
Liz Taylor, jr.

Mary Taylor, so.
Sherry Teerlinck, jr.
Karen Terry, so.
Rob Tesdahl, so.
Nicole Thaxton, so.
Chris Thomas, fr.
Jennifer Thomas, so.

Stacy Thomas, so.
Mary Thomasson, so.
Amy Thompson, jr.
Cena Thompson, jr.
Steven Thompson, so.
Thomas Thompson, fr.
John Thorne, so.

Jeanna Tiemann, so.
Brett Todd, so.
Mary Todd, so.
Kimberly Tomes, jr.
Cathryn Tredo, jr.
Jaw-Woan Tsai, jr.
Christine Tucker, so.

Lora Tuley, so.
Amanda Tull, fr.
Cori Turner, jr.
Patricia Turner, so.
Laura Udelhofen, jr.
Silliphon Uehling, so.
Michael Upchurch, fr.

Sherrie Valleroy, jr.
Jeanie Van Booven, jr.
Cari Van Derhoef, jr.
Christina Van Kirk, so.
Allison Van Klaveren, fr.
Ronda Van Quaethem, so.
Tara Van Rie, so.

Chris Vander Pluym, jr.
Heather Veatch, fr.
Angela Ver Steeg, so.
Theresa Vogt, jr.
Sachiko Wakano, fr.
Laura Walker, jr.
Thaddeus Walker, fr.

Undergraduates

Wallace - Wodarz

Brian Wallace, fr.
Brent Walls, jr.
Tanya Walter, fr.
Tracy Wannemacher, so.
Jerrod Warbritton, fr.
Catherine Ward, jr.
Dondrea Ward, so.



Herman Ware, jr.
Bradford Warner, so.
Suzanne Warren, so.
Torry Watkins, fr.
Catherine Weber, so.
Brian Weed, jr.
Catherine Weihl, so.



Michelle Weil, fr.
Pamela Weis, so.
Susan Weise, so.
Paula Welke, jr.
Martin Wellington, fr.
Jeffrey Wells, so.
Karen Wells, fr.



Keith Wendel, so.
Elizabeth Wentz, jr.
Kristin Werner, so.
Robyn Westemacher, fr.
Jonathan Wetzstein, so.
Carrie Whalley, fr.
Amy Wheeler, so.



Camelia Whitaker, so.
Daryl White, jr.
Linda White, so.
Mary White, jr.
Kristin Wiese, so.
Mihira Wigewerra, jr.
Jim Wilcox, so.



Greg Wilkening, so.
Carrie Willerton, so.
Dawn Williams, so.
Deanna Williams, so.
Michelle Williams, so.
Nathaniel Williams, jr.
Martin Williams, jr.



Christopher Wilson, fr.
Lisa Wilson, jr.
Danny Winograd, so.
Jason Wintermeyer, fr.
Robert Wiskur, jr.
Bryan Witherbee, jr.
Nathan Wodarz, fr.



Undergraduates

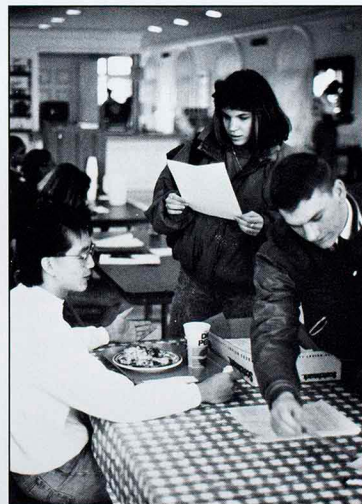
How should the U.S. handle the retrieval of hostages?

"I think the hostages are forgotten too soon by the public. The media needs to keep updates on them so they are always in the public eye. This way no one forgets about them and it puts pressure on the government to go get them."

~Sophomore Nicole Neve

"I think we should do the same thing they do--take hostages. I believe it should be an eye for an eye. That might be the only way we can stop them from taking hostages."

~Freshman Fred Meyer



A Valentine's Day computer match-up is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Freshmen Tony Lai, Laura Fenlon and Matt Sockmann complete questionnaires. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*

The Missouri legislature considers a plan to widen Highway 63 to four lanes. Three students, Tally Stephens, Melinda Wood and Aaron Berns died on the highway within a 2-year period. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*

Undergraduates

Where would you like to travel for spring break?

"Probably Florida. It's warm and it seems like it would be a good place to go on spring break."

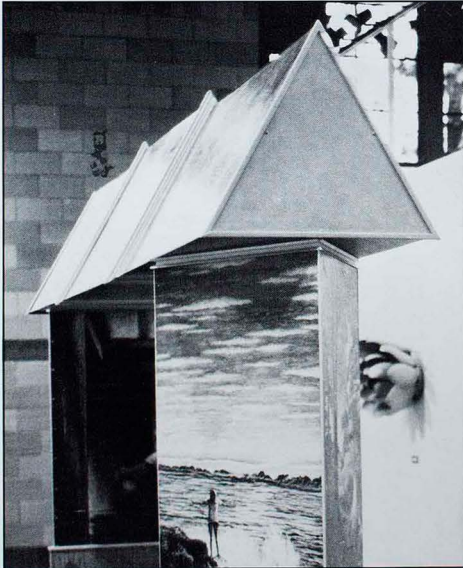
~Sophomore Tamara Miller

"On a cruise to the Bahamas. I have always thought that it would be neat to go on a cruise and the Bahamas is definitely the place to go."

~Junior Karin Moore

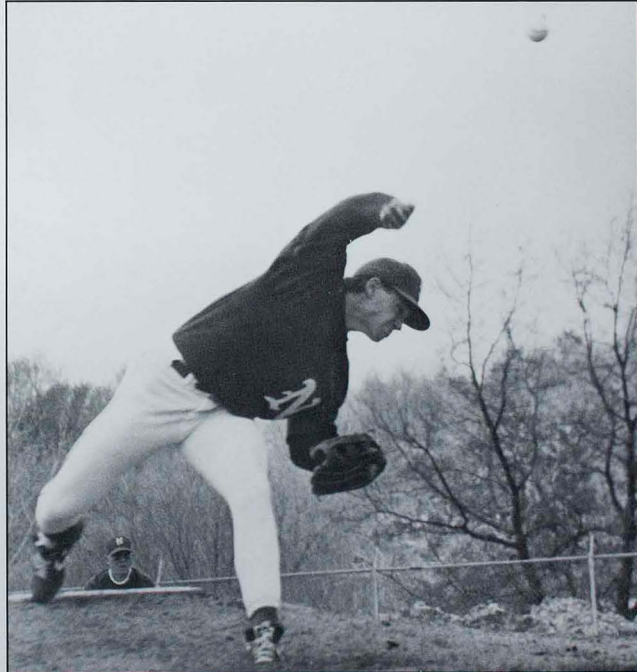
"I would like to go to California. I have a sister out there, so I could stay for free and have more money to spend on fun things."

~Sophomore Janis Kim



Senior Dave Carter's work is presented at the senior art show. In addition to working with oil and acrylic paint, Carter used materials like wood and masonite to give his work depth. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Focusing his energy, sophomore Eric Cappel delivers a pitch during a game against Webster University (St. Louis). (photo by Dave Mullison)

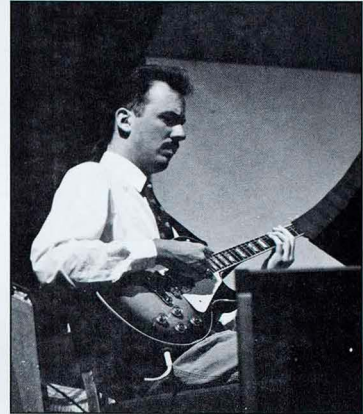


Undergraduates



With their eyes fixed on a distant target, ROTC cadets fine tune their skills. Students joined ROTC to learn self-discipline and to earn money for college. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Making every note count, senior John Chroma concentrates on playing the guitar. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Joan Wolf, jr.
Teressa Wolff, fr.
Tonja Wolhoy, fr.
Christy Wood, jr.
Melinda Wood, jr.
Rebecca Wood, so.
Vonda Wood, so.

Shelby Wooden, fr.
Mark Wooton, so.
Becky Wortmann, so.
Julie Wright, fr.
Tena Vadon, fr.
Xuemei Yang, fr.
Kevin Yoakum, so.

Teresa York, fr.
Betsy Young, fr.
Denese Young, jr.
Jianna Zahner, jr.
Cheryl Zamborsky, jr.
Amy Zander, fr.
Shane Zatkalik, fr.

Lisa Zdellar, fr.
Robyn Zeil, so.
Danielle Zellman, so.
Bradley Zellmer, fr.
Brian Zitko, fr.
Michael Zolezzi, fr.
Stephanie Zook, jr.

Undergraduates

Greeks



Living The Legend

Animal House -- the legendary film depicting Greek life. But Greek life on this campus underwent a facelift. You changed your lifestyle and your image.

Fraternity and sorority social life no longer meant late night keggers with music blasting until dawn. Now, you gave up your keys when you entered the door and no longer encouraged drinking until you dropped.

Instead, you encouraged drinking responsibly and discouraged drinking and driving.

You frowned on hazing. The days of humiliating your pledges through silly pranks and games were over. Instead, you focused on serving your community and becoming a positive force on campus.

Of course, you still lived the legendary Greek life as sisters and brothers. You promoted the ideals of your organization and offered your support to fellow members. In addition, you accepted the changes and sacrifices you had to make in order to meet the demands of today's student while carrying on your organization's legacy.



Celebrating the discovery of fire ignited by a caveman romance, Alpha Phi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members relive pre-historic times. The skit was performed as part of the Homecoming pep rally. (photo by Ray Jagger)



After sitting around the campfire pretending to be Boy Scouts reminiscing about the days gone by, members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha fall pledge class break into a chorus of "Hot, Hot, Hot." The group's performance won first place in the Homecoming pep rally. (photo by Ray Jagger)

Far right: Members of the Northeast Panhellenic Council prepare for take off on their trip to the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association conference. Eleven members went to the conference in Columbus, Ohio to learn about other governing methods for Greeks. The council was comprised of representatives from campus sororities. (photo courtesy of Noelle Kranz)



Right: Waiting for yell-in festivities to begin, nervous rushees wait to accept bids from the five campus sororities to become pledges. The Panhellenic Council was responsible for organizing the rush activities on campus, along with cooperation from the sororities. (photo courtesy of Noelle Kranz)



Below: Members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council pose for a photo at the Mid-America Panhellenic Council Association in Columbus, Ohio. The groups went to the conference to learn from other councils around the nation. (photo courtesy of Noelle Kranz)





Black Panhellenic Council Front Row: Carla Gregory, president; Nicole Hudson, vice president; Frances Davis, secretary; Marc Carson, social chair. Back Row: Sharon Milsap, Antonius Wallace, Steven Thompson, George Mitchell, Alisa Green, Charles Redden, Hope Fox.



Interfraternity Council Front Row: Chuck Howard, secretary; Charles Redden, first vice president; Don Seiler, president; Matt Jennings, second vice president. Row 2: James Hodges, Adam Grampp, David Tompkins, David Heim, Michael Bart. Back Row: Chris Teno, Micah White, Paul Wagner, Jason Wendell, Chad Smith.



Order of Omega Front Row: Greg Hinsley, president; Kari Hutson, vice president/external; Shannon Robinson, vice president/internal; Cathy Arnold, secretary; Susan Torrillo. Row 2: Tonia Topliff, Cindy Wilson, Brent Krueger, Jenny Randall. Back Row: Andrew Roffmann, Craig Dooley, Robert Farr.



Panhellenic Council Front Row: Becky Lammers, president; Stacy Haynes, vice president/rush; Joy Shields, treasurer; Michelle Brockmann, housing; Andrea Prichard, pledge education. Row 2: Kristin Siena, assistant rush coordinator; Cathy Wehl, social service director; Cheryl Martin, Gamma Phi Sigma representative; Tonia Topliff, assistant Greek coordinator. Back Row: Rebecca Brunson, programming director; Cindy Wilson, secretary/public relations; Noelle Kranz, adviser.



Frats rush with one week less

~
"The more excited they are about joining, the more involved they'll become as members."
~

Rush was always a chaotic time for prospective fraternity members. However, a new Interfraternity Council ruling made rush more hectic than ever.

To reduce the amount of time and money spent on rush, the IFC ruled to shorten it. Fall rush lasted two weeks, but spring rush lasted only one week.

"With the shorter rush in the spring, it became a rush for us to get everything done," freshman Christian Boyd, a member of Phi Lambda Chi, said. "It was impossible to find time for all the activities we wanted to do and get the men involved in them."

The shorter rush made it more difficult for fraternities to get to know prospective members.

"A week just isn't long enough to meet the guys," junior Jeff Watts, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said. "We're a small fraternity and we still found the one week rush too short."

Some fraternity members wondered how they would handle the shorter rush in the future. Freshman Theo D'Rosario, a

member of Sigma Tau Gamma, said the shorter rush would make it more difficult for new students to choose a fraternity.

"I was a new freshman in the fall when I pledged," D'Rosario said. "I didn't know anything about the fraternities here. Having the activities spread out over two weeks helped me figure out which one to join."

To make better use of their rush time, fraternities focused on activities which would help them get to know prospective pledges.

"You want to sit down and talk to them one-on-one," Boyd said. "We go around and visit them individually."

D'Rosario said informal settings were best to break the ice.

"Outdoor activities are good for getting everyone to relax," D'Rosario said. "We go skiing out at the lake and have barbecues at our fraternity house."

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho opted for indoor recreation.

"We play pool and go bowling with our prospective pledges," Watts said. "These are good ac-

tivities because they help the guys get out there and loosen up."

While screening prospective members, fraternities searched for men with specific qualities.

"We especially look for honesty," Watts said. "But leadership is also important, as it is for any fraternity."

Fraternities also tried to determine how enthusiastic prospective pledges were about Greek life.

"The more excited they are about joining, the more involved they'll become as members," Boyd said. "They'll contribute more time to the fraternity and get more from it in return."

Despite differences in individual selection criteria, fraternity members agreed it was most important for new pledges to blend well with the rest of the fraternity.

"You want to accept guys with good personalities that you can hang out with," D'Rosario said. "It's hard to figure that out when you only have a week to get to know them."

~Cindy Kriete



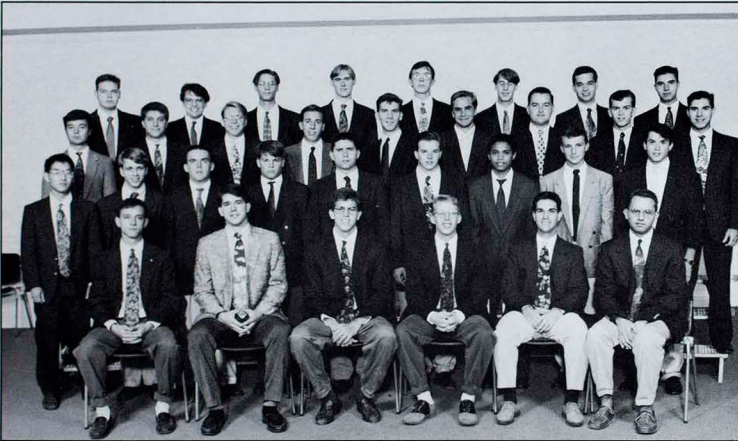
With his eye on the ball, freshman Dan Eilering rounds out this game of mini-golf. The event was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Sigma Alpha as a part of Homecoming Week. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Revvng up his chainsaw for some Halloween humor, junior Ken Schmidt plays his part in Alpha Kappa Lambda's haunted house. (photo by Dave Mullison)





Alpha Gamma Rho Front Row: Tim Fetters, president; Jared Williams, vice president of membership development; Bill Simon, vice president of alumni relations; Ken Ellinger, vice president of planning; Troy Watson, vice president of finance; Bryce Stever, vice president of activities; Anna Bell Miller, house mother. Row 2: Dr. Tom Marshall, adviser; Matthew Cullinan, Jason Bredahl, Eric Panivcki, Bill Beers, Walter Simmons. Row 3: Benjamin Kiger, Dax Fohey, Michael Bart, Jonathan Witt, Dante Nethery, Dean Funkenbusch. Back Row: Sean West, Jeff Watts, Mark Anthony, John Martin, Geoff Heskett.



Alpha Kappa Lambda Front Row: Dave Matuszewski, president; Sean King, vice president; Brandon Ferguson, vice president of alumni; Wally Gustafson, rush chairman; Brian DeHass, house manager; James Hoskins, secretary. Row 2: Mike Coburn, Ron Trimmer, Brad Swift, Brian Levine, Stephen Dolan, Jacob Hafner, Chris Thomas, Jeff Barry, Rob Betzold. Row 3: Andy Bloecher, Fred Hafner, Matt Oechsner, Andy Voss, George Dent, Sean Postol, Jeff Craver, Todd Jaenke, Keith Gallo. Back Row: Dave Savage, Greg Hinsley, Jason Hagen, Jeff Parkinson, Steve Boyd, Pat Graves, Max Bullock, Glenn Gallo.



Alpha Kappa Lambda Front Row: Kevin Murphy, treasurer; James Hall, Anthony Pozzo, Joe Gabel, Paul Robnett, Dave Polk, Shannon Singer, Jeff Collier. Row 2: Mark Pethan, Michael Pethan, Danny Bauman, Jim Wilcox, Ken Schmidt, Lawrence Weber, Stephen Pool. Row 3: Karl Kenimer, Matt Hennessy, Danny Winograd, Matt Clement, Greg Cochran, David Bourdon, David Quello, Edward Schaefer. Back Row: Randy Rantz, Kenneth Roth, Bryon Moraski, Mike Diethelm, Gene Poisson, Kenn Montgomery, Tom Molenkamp.

Far right: Members of Alpha Phi International Fraternity serenade the Sigma Tau Gamma house during Greek Week. Members sang and chanted cheers for Greek Week queen candidate sophomore Kim Boone. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)



Right: Trying to get their chariot back on track, Alpha Phi members work to get their vehicle back into the chariot race which was an event of Greek Week. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)

Below: Clapping and cheering at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, members of Alpha Phi try to gain support for Greek Week candidate Kim Boone. Members spent the afternoon of April 2 serenading fraternities to try and gain votes. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)



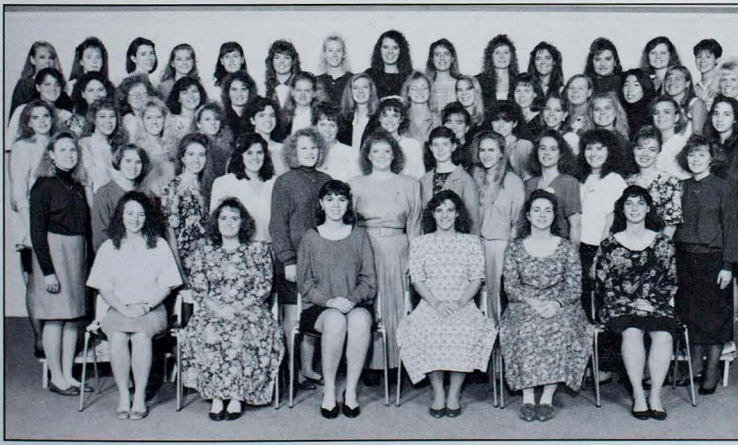
Alpha Kappa Alpha Front Row: Sharon Milsap, president; Hope Fox, vice president, Genaire Gillespie, secretary; Nicole Hudson, treasurer.



Alpha Phi Front Row: Lea Asel, president; Angi Wolfe, vice president; Angi Bowman, fraternity educator; Sherri Coleman, rush director; Cyndi Knehans, treasurer; Chris Stake, chapter promotions. Row 2: Tamara Holmes, Wendy Peterson, Allison Whitener, Wendy Pierce, Hope Bunn, Tammy Starnes, Kelli DeGrendele, Gail Barton, Sylvia Archuleta, Melissa Webber, Angie Priefert, Christine Ogent, Van Nguyen. Row 3: Angela Moore, Amy Fischer, Caroline Moyers, Ronda Van Quathem, Tracy Eason, Sara Hodges, Deanna Woodward, Jenna Barnes, Herly Hwang, Lori Colburn, Carrie Naylor, Tammy Rau, Erin Healy, Alicia Hinrichs. Row 4: Kim Boone, Kim Quigley, Lisa Dragovich, Tasha Pasieka, Katie Conway, Michelle Williams, Barbara Ueberle, Jennifer Strobl, Christina VanKirk, Stacey Stevens, Kristi Stahlman, Christina Clark, Angela Schaefer. Back Row: Kendra Stoddard, Becky Evans, Jayna Blacksmith, Beth Roberts, Denise Naughton, Tara Van Rie, Jolene Thomas, Becki Bertothy, Kristen Bryan, Andrea Beaty, Sally Alexander, Heather Heidbrink, Jenny McElhany, Tanya Langjahr.



Alpha Phi Front Row: Joy Shields, panhellenic representative; Andrea Prichard, panhellenic representative; Jenelle Cox, scholarship chair; Laura Hockemeier, recording secretary; Gretchen McClure, social chair; Kimberly Albo, philanthropy chair. Row 2: Mary Shields, Anne Henningfeld, Christine Wells, Michelle Meives, Melanie Sparks, Amy Verkuilen, Shelley Reed, Heather Heimbeck, Gina Gegg, Lora Tuley, Donna Lubbe, Kimberly Podhrasky. Row 3: Julie Roche, Teresa Behrens, Jennie Buckaloo, Colleen McDuffey, Erin Healy, Erin Brennan, Suzanne Dust, Keri Hanrahan, Becky Young, Anne Marie Heinrich, Sheri Delgman, Jenn Bender, Melissa Harlinski. Row 4: Wendy Scott, Susan Glass, Colleen Meyer, Becky Egelhoff, Julie Fellows, Claralyn Price, Meghan Smukzenski, Carrie Lee, Sarah Landers, Tracey Dannelley, Shannon Metcalf, Janis Kim, Denise Mankell, Stephanie Houston. Back Row: Heather McNamara, Becky Gustin, Allison Crim, Jodi Chapman, Pam Sept, Amy Blickensderfer, Jen Bernard, Ann Miller, Sarah Kellogg, Gayla Tuttle, Laurie Washausen, Carolyn Money, Denise Greiwe, LeAnn Crim.



Women rush to be colored Greek

~
"I think rush would be a scary experience anyway, but having so many people there just made it worse."
~

To rush or not to rush. Women faced that question every year. This fall, more women than ever opted for Greek life.

The fall rush theme was "Color Me Greek" and 301 women, a record number, attended rush parties for the five national sororities.

To allow more of these women to enter the Greek system, the Northeast Panhellenic Council raised the number of women each sorority could accept from 42 to 48.

"The interest in rush was overwhelming," Panhellenic Adviser Noelle Kranz said. "We'd like to see the pledge classes stay small, but we really had no choice but to raise the quota with so many women interested."

Two hundred and seven women became pledges in the fall. They indicated their sorority choice at the Sept. 9 yell-in in Kirk Gym.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma met the new quota. Alpha Phi accepted 43 pledges and Sigma Kappa ac-

cepted only 20 pledges.

To increase their membership, Sigma Kappa took 13 pledges in the spring. They were the only national sorority to hold spring rush on campus.

For some rushees, the large number of women involved in fall rush created discomfort.

"I think rush would be a scary experience anyway, but having so many people there just made it worse," junior Stacey Klausner, who pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma in the fall, said. "With so many people around, it's really hard to make conversation and get to know them."

Klausner said the large number of women involved in rush also made it more difficult to choose a sorority.

"Each person would get more individual attention if there were fewer people rushing," Klausner said. "You try really hard to relax and be yourself. However, you're still not sure how to act. You're afraid you might miss your chance to decide if you belong to a particular sisterhood or show them

that you're right for their group."

Kranz said she realized fall rush's large size created problems.

"We were pleased to see so many girls interested," Kranz said. "But at the same time we weren't sure how to accommodate them. I think we did the best we could with the situation."

Although she found the large number of rushees intimidating, Klausner said she thought the sororities handled it well.

"They did their best to make us feel at home," Klausner said. "By the time we got to yell-in, I felt a lot more at ease. I was also more sure of which group I wanted to be with."

Kranz said the addition of a new national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, would help the Greek system accommodate more women and make rush less hectic.

"They'll be colonizing next spring," Kranz said. "Once the Greek system is expanded, we'll be better able to handle big rush seasons in the future."

~Cindy Kriete



Playing miniature golf, junior Michelle Schubert wears a T-shirt promoting Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming queen nominee Susan Torrillo. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Soliciting donations for the Humane Society, Alphas Jenner Houston and Teri Sievery roam campus. The sorority donated in memory of Tally Stephens, a member who died in April 1991. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Jenny Randall, president; Wendy Hagedorn, vice president of collegians; Cristi Campbell, secretary; Renee Schueler, sisterhood council. **Row 2:** Carrie Morgan, Meghan Farley, Karen Stroud, Allyson Backer, Betsy Burge, Sherry Banez, Liliana Hernandez, Debbie Hawickhorst, Michelle Kamper, Keri Ferguson, Sharilynn Cheairs. **Row 3:** Kim Jackson, Karin Jorgensen, Cathy Clark, Cindy Alman, Catherine Dick, Kristin Rossberg, Jenner Huston, Susan Torrillo, Kelly Howell, Anne Robinson, Meg Murphy, Jennifer Whitener. **Back Row:** Becky Langston, Leslie Brockelmeyer, Lauri Spurlock, Whitney Sosa, Cheryl Gabriel, Julie Reynolds, Bethany Maben, Angie White, Stacy Heberle, Lisa Schilling, Robyn Stengel, Lori Nolen.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Becky Lammers, panhellenic representative; Tricia Anderson, editor; Renee Albracht, scholarship; Beverly Bittner, membership director. **Row 2:** Joy Mez, Libby Stephens, Ginger Barrow, Cathy Wehl, Jennifer Roy, Erin Catlett, Leigh Ann Loethen, Michelle Robins, Laurel Reed, Becky Peterson. **Row 3:** Tammy Donaldson, Debbie Holic, Lisa Gmeiner, Jennifer Cook, Tammy Swift, Kathy Turney, Sara Miner, Chris Terry, Lori Kritzmire, Kerri Stockmann. **Row 4:** Anne Robertson, Cathy Hood, Tanya Christensen, Jennifer Miller, Shannon Robinson, Michelle Schubert, Sarah Clingman, Candice Baisden, Liz Pauzauskie. **Back Row:** Laura Strussion, Karen Kaminski, Kara Tuck, Nicole Page, Christy Nicoll, Barbara Jungclaus, Bettina Schubert, Sara Kaiser, Ingrid Montroy, Kathleen Eggers.

Excited members of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority show their spirit during this fall's yell-in. A record number of women rushed, causing the quota number of pledges for each sorority to be raised from 42 to 48. (photo by Ray Jagger)

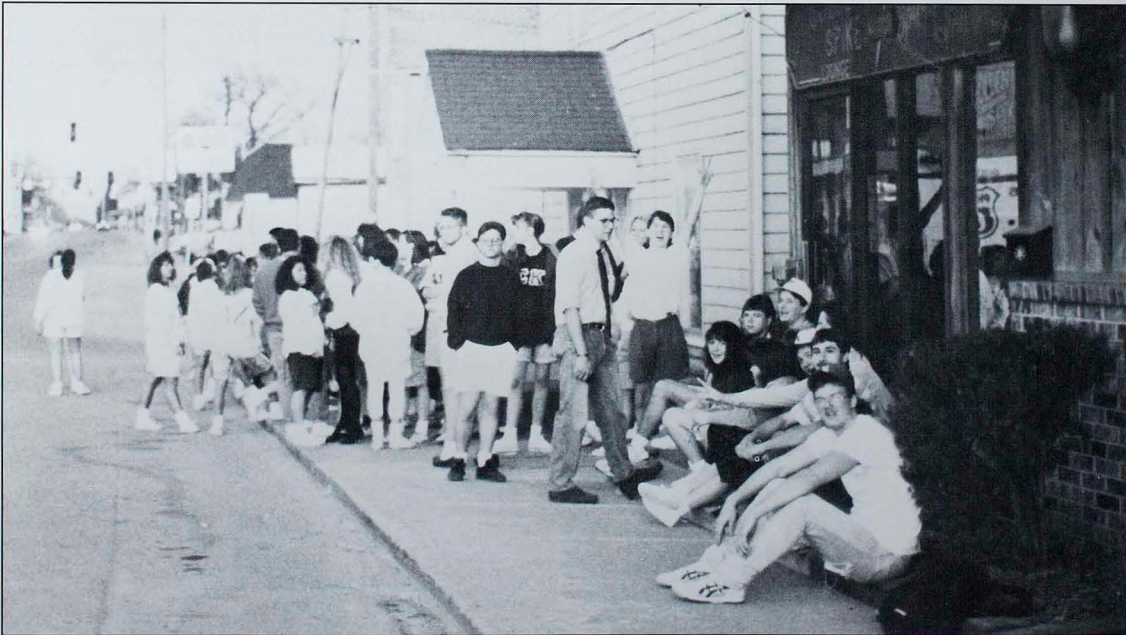
Far right: Student volunteers help with the winter Special Olympics in Pershing Arena. Many campus organizations, including Alpha Tau Omega members Gary Ruisinger, John Coulter and Scott Peters, helped organize events. The special athletes competed in four skills stations and a basketball game. Approximately 80 students volunteered to help. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Right: Practicing their step show on the mall are senior Barbara Holiday and junior Carla Gregory. The public service sorority was based on a five point program which included educational development, political awareness, physical and mental health, economic development and international awareness and involvement. (photo by Thom Kennedy)



Below: Greeks wait outside the Golden Spike for the air band competition and comedy to begin. Hundreds of Greeks participated in Greek Week, the annual spring celebration. (photo by Dave Mullison)





Alpha Tau Omega Front Row: Leif Hauser, president; Scott Peters, vice president; Chuck Classen, chaplain; Gary Ruisinger, treasurer; Adam Grampp, secretary; John Coulter, historian. Row 2: Shane Snedden, Jamie Barger, Zach Dobbler, Michael Schaefer, Jim Baker, Bill Purcell, Pete Shearer, Chad Montgomery. Row 3: Shawn Connolly, Jason Owens, Corey McCall, Ted Crabtree, Darren Watt, Michael Poinier, Andy Berry. Back Row: Gregory Millivon, Deron Herr, Christian Mullgardt, Trevor Winter, Paul Cutak.



Delta Chi Front Row: Scott Obermeyer, president; Aaron Nauman, vice president; Todd Antoine, secretary; Dave Harrison, treasurer; Jeff Tomschin, alumni secretary; Jay Heublein, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Keith Blunt, alumni adviser; Chris Rudak, Jim Malik, Patrick Fisher, Eric Short, Scott Colvin, Brian Fischer, David McCurdy, faculty adviser. Row 3: Doug Murray, John Marshall, Chris Kelly, Nathaniel Dahm, Brian Lee, David Goring, Kevin Sprouse. Back Row: Matthew Schneider, Brett Rosen, Paul Wagner, Douglas Less, Shawn Oliver.



Delta Sigma Theta Front Row: Barbara Goliday, vice president; Alisa Green, president; Carla Gregory, treasurer.

Local sororities stress unity

~
 "We think of ourselves as setting trends rather than following them."
 ~

Despite their small size, local sororities strove for recognition on campus. Gamma Phi Sigma, the only local sorority recognized by the Panhellenic Council, grew to 40 members. Another local group, Sigma Chi Delta, tried to get a Panhellenic charter, but had not yet received one.

Junior Lori Parrett said she joined Gamma Phi Sigma because of its small size.

"We're a very close-knit group," Parrett said. "You get to know your sorority sisters better and faster because there aren't nearly as many of them."

Sigma Chi Delta had fewer than 20 members. Sophomore member Jan Horn said the group's size was one of its advantages.

"Sisterhood is a big issue for us," Horn said. "We really are like a family because we're so small. I can't imagine having this kind of sisterhood in a group with 90 or 100 people."

Money also influenced many women to join a local sorority.

"It's so much cheaper than a national sorority," Parrett said. "I

probably spent a total of \$100 for Gamma Phi Sigma dues and events this year. I know people in national sororities who spent five or six times that much or more."

Local sorority members said they also had more control over the money they spent because they did not have to pay dues to a national organization.

"I like knowing where my money's going," said sophomore Julie Jensen, Sigma Chi Delta member. "We can see exactly what we're paying for and how that money's being spent."

Because they were not governed by a national body, local sororities had to obey fewer regulations. Members said they took a more active role in their group's decision-making processes.

"If we make a rule, it's because the majority of us want it, not because a higher authority wants it," said freshman Mary Lee Salzer, Gamma Phi Sigma member.

Jensen said Sigma Chi Delta also enjoyed this freedom.

"We think of ourselves as setting trends rather than following

them," Jensen said. "We like to think we're building our own traditions."

Being part of a local sorority also had disadvantages. Although they prized the freedom of not following national regulations, members missed the security which national backing provided.

"The big sororities give a lot to their nationals, but they also get a lot back," Salzer said. "They have a stronger network of alumni and more financial backing."

Their larger size and longer history gave national sororities added visibility on campus.

"They get more respect," Jensen said. "Because we're not recognized by the Panhellenic Council yet, a lot of people don't even know Sigma Chi Delta exists."

Salzer said she tried to convert disadvantages to advantages.

"I stress maximum involvement when I plan activities," Salzer said. "If we can get everyone involved, we can be an even stronger group and a stronger force on campus in the future."

~Cindy Kriete



Accepting the Chairman's Cup from junior Eric Laverentz are senior Dana Mullikin and junior Jill Hoffmann. Delta Zeta won the cup after earning the most participation points. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Gamma Phi Sigma and Phi Lambda Chi camp on the mall to raise money and awareness for Violence Intervention Services. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Delta Zeta Front Row: Kris Kauffman, president; Lisa Hampson, vice president of membership; Susan Meyerkord, vice president of pledge education; Shelly Schoen, treasurer. Row 2: Stacy Fitzpatrick, Holly Harris, Kim Coker, Tina Burkhardt, Jill Hoffmann, Nicole Ragusa, Marygold Madrigal, Kelly Coker, Shelley Hawker, Julie Becker, Beth Meyerkord. Row 3: Shannon Keller, Rachel Peper, Dana Mullikin, Judy Markel, Sue Covington, Tricia Cromer, Kate Dahlhauser, Jen Cline, Kristin Siena, Shannon Mueller, Christine Rother. Row 4: Heather Clemens, Kristen Kasper, Britt Reith, Laura Disbrow, Keely McCann, Bettina Bunch, Lisa Kneer, Shannon Donaldson, Kathy Cierpiot, Kerri Jackson, Marla Ciboski. Back Row: Sativa Boatman, Krista Schenck, Jane Gerst, Rene Whittenberg, Melanie Herrmann, Amy Griffen, Holly Becker, Laura Davis, Michelle Robbins, Julie Kirke, Shelly White.

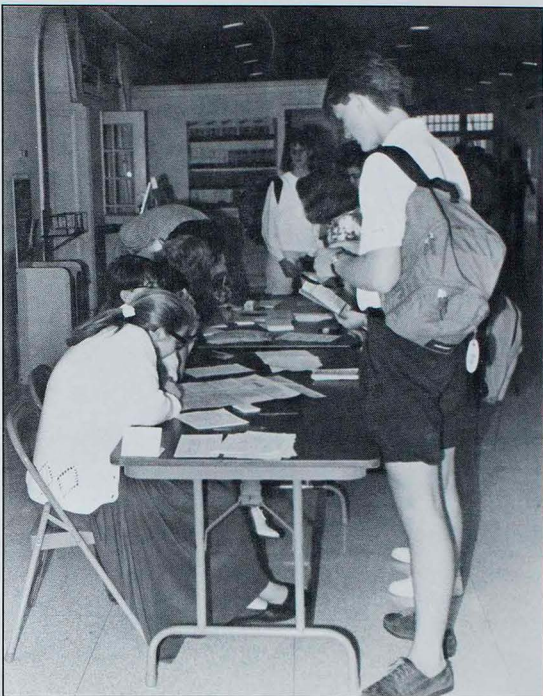


Delta Zeta Front Row: Candace Peterson, corresponding secretary; Susi Kauffman, recording secretary; Cathy Arnold, academics chair; Julie Prevost, panhellenic representative. Row 2: Jennifer Jones, Poppy Edmonson, Keri Rezac, Megan Keyes, Linda Davis, Sheri Martin, Kerry Hacking, Ann Wilcox, Sara Brandenburg, Kari Hutson, Stefani Cain, Megan Roos, Andrea Leak, Kathryn Spomer. Row 3: Stacey Ashwell, Dana Schmidt, Kathy Shreve, Carrie Palovchik, Tanya Fiedler, Renee Bleske, Kaela Wallace, Stephanie Meyer, Emy Christensen, Stacey Cruise, Denise Mulhearn, Jennifer Kane, Jeanne Reufer. Row 4: Jennifer Forrest, Susan Blowers, Alison Tanner, Rachel Hulstein, Becky Bollinger, Shawn Engle, Heidi Brenner, Kim Cella, Elaine Jogerster, Susan Buessing, Lee Crowley, Joanna Holcomb. Back Row: Sarah Taucher, Kristin Koch, Amy Mersmann, Tricia Carroll, Liz Ruefer, Laura Jones, Rachel Davidson, Jenny Garafalo, Kristin Liefer, Lisa Brush, Heather Smith.



Gamma Phi Sigma Front Row: Shelly Morehead, president; Cheryl Martin, secretary; Jill Boeckmann, treasurer; Diane Doyle, sentinel. Row 2: Patty Polito, Julie Parker, Lori Parrett, Jen Schreiber, Tess Eden, Dana Welk, Carolyn Loftus, Julie Scanlan, Amy McGuirk. Row 3: Jessica Bedard, Sarah Fenley, Lisa Niemeyer, Marcia Johnson, Kim Donovan, Christy Huss, Susan Gater, Sonya Washburn. Back Row: Tracy Skouby, Patti Feeney, Lana Sullivan, Mary Lee Salzer, Jennifer Smith, Kimberly Smith, Susan Cowell, Tina Glab.

Far right: Waiting for his voter registration card to be completed, senior Craig Dooley watches Student Senate councilperson-at-large Teri Brickley fill out the necessary information. Fraternities encouraged their members to register so they would be eligible to vote on the Proposition B proposal. Members could also earn points to win the Homecoming cup. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Right: Pouring gasoline into the electrical generator is Lambda Chi Alpha member Thad Schuler. Schuler was also a member of the Student Activities Board. He helped organize the fall mud volleyball tournament behind Stokes Stadium. (photo by Dave Mullison)

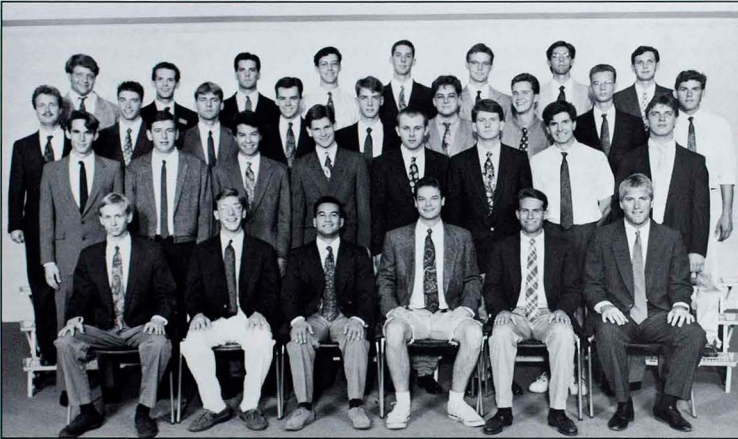


Below: Assembling a motley group for a party picture, Lambda Chi Alpha members and their dates gather at the Circus of the Perverse date party. Parties which allowed dates to be creative with their attire were sometimes the most unique parties. (photo courtesy of Alison Tanner)





Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: Craig Dooley, president; Brad MacLaughlin, vice president; Joe Farley, secretary; Loren Love, treasurer; Brent Krueger, risk manager, Rev. Kevin Clohessy, chancellor. Row 2: Chris Cannon, Jason Lammert, Kevin Donohue, Randolph Sloup, Steve Salem, Dan Schoenkase, Matt Gordon, Rob Keller, Bill Trokey. Row 3: Greg Long, Mark DeKeersgieter, Jason Yeager, Tim Deidrick, Jason Jetmore, Derik Nelson, Dave Fischbach, Derek Jackson, Bryan Cernicek, Dan Williams. Row 4: Eric Baumer, Scott Keifer, Paul Fensterman, Buddy Ferrari, Mark Hall, Thad Prosocki, Dan Eilering, Chuck Collis, Brian Roth. Back Row: Douglas Villhard, Doc Pierce, Chad Ittner, Dave Myers, Michael Graff, Thomas Magnani, Raymel Speed, Thad Schuler.



Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: Mike Brink, fraternity educator; Scott Seidler, rush chairman; Aaron Gang, rush chairman, Nate Williams, scholastics chairman; Steve Bell, social chairman; Gary Thomas, alumni relations. Row 2: David Brooks, Mike Maroney, Dirk Stallmann, Matt Gorman, Mitchell Knapp, Brian Bird, Robin Roberts, John Siwinski. Row 3: Todd Flanders, adviser; Steve Mauchenheimer, John Comfort, John Howard, Phil Barreca Christian Rost, Eric Laverentz, Craig Martin, Dave Hill. Back Row: John Elvert, David Tompkins, Tom Reid, Michael Schlehuder, Michael Mueller, Ken Schiermeyer, Michael Smith, Shawn Spindel.



Sitting outside Mainstreet Market during the busy lunch hour, members of Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha promote their Crazy Legs contest. The fraternity and sorority selected 11 candidates for the contest and promoted the pictures without identifying their owners. The pair of legs receiving the most money won. The money was later donated to a local charity. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Greeks eager for housing

~
"If the sorority and fraternity houses were closer together, it would make the Greek life on this campus a lot stronger."
~

As the popularity of Greek organizations grew on campus, fraternities and sororities reconsidered their housing options. While sorority members pondered building houses, fraternity members dreamed of a Greek row.

The University recognized over two dozen Greek organizations. The fraternities had houses off campus and the sororities had housing in Brewer Hall.

Although some sorority members wanted to see off-campus sorority houses in the future, many did not see it happening.

"I would like to see the sororities have the freedom and option of building their own houses," junior Tracy Dahl, of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said.

While sorority houses meant freedom to some women, others thought they would be a source of additional restrictions. Freshman Carrie Morgan, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, saw both advantages and disadvantages to sorority houses.

"It would be great to have an actual sorority house," Morgan said. "But along with a house

comes a lot of additional rules."

On several occasions, President Warren said that if sororities were ever allowed to build houses, the houses would have to be on campus. Warren thought having the houses on campus would be safer for the women than having them off campus. The sororities would have to comply with on-campus alcohol policies and other restrictions.

The University had no immediate plans to build sorority houses. Instead, current plans were to remodel and restructure Brewer Hall to accommodate a new national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. Alpha Gamma Delta planned to colonize on campus in spring 1992.

While the sororities were dealing with the issue of dorms versus houses, the fraternities were considering a Greek row.

Sophomore Steve Kritzmire, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said a Greek row would make the Greek community stronger.

"If the sorority and fraternity houses were closer together, it

would make the Greek life on this campus a lot stronger," Kritzmire said. "They have Greek rows on the bigger campuses and this seems to help the overall Greek unity."

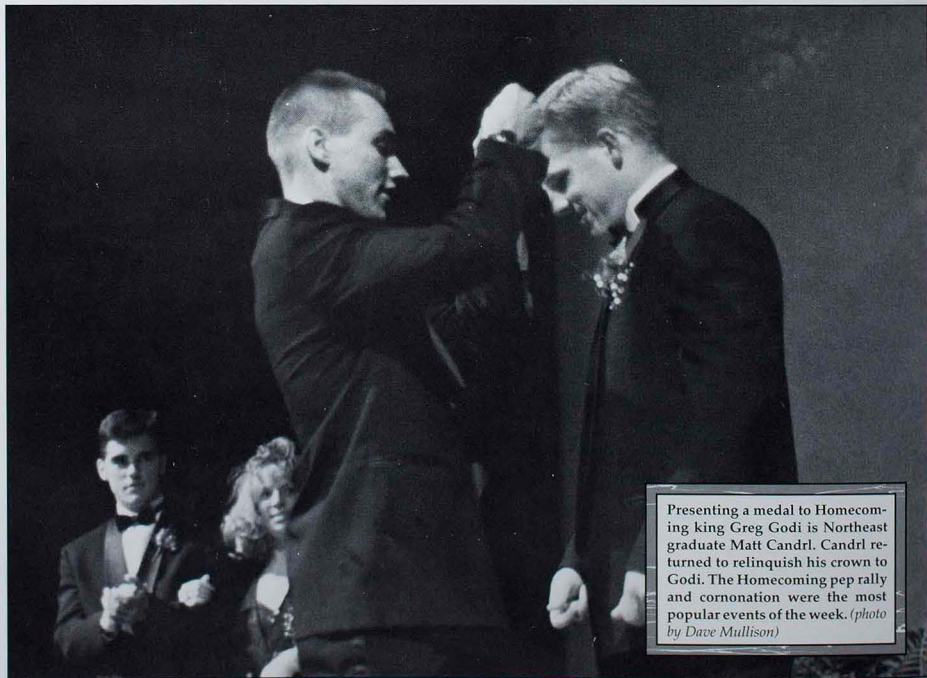
Sophomore Steve Bell, of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the University should help with Greek housing if possible.

"If you compare the Greek housing on this campus with that of other campuses, it's horrible," Bell said. "The University should help the Greeks with a Greek row so they can build adequate housing close to each other. This would help to improve Greek relations and the Greek system as a whole."

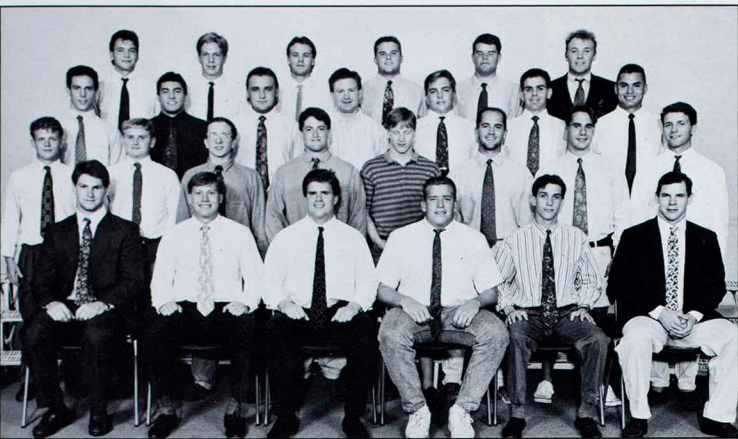
Like sorority houses, the Greek row was only a dream at this point. The University had no plans to fund the project.

Sorority housing and Greek row were both important issues for the Greek community. With the number of students joining Greek organizations, they became important issues for the administration as well.

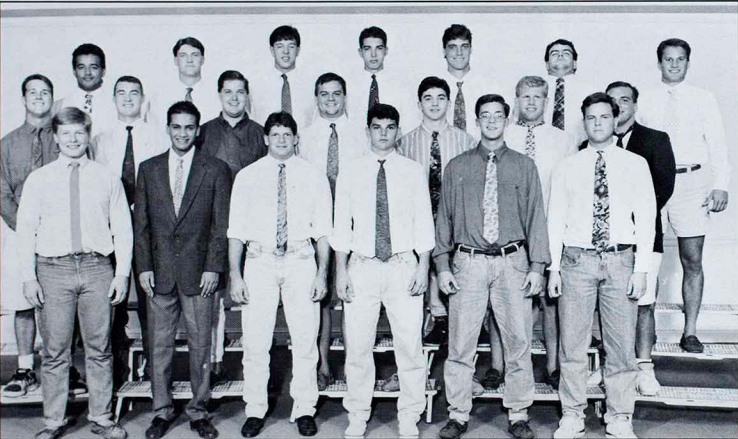
~Cindy Kriete



Presenting a medal to Homecoming king Greg Godi is Northeast graduate Matt Candri. Candri returned to relinquish his crown to Godi. The Homecoming pep rally and coronation were the most popular events of the week. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Phi Kappa Tau Front Row: Clint Coulter, president; Joey Fondacaro, vice president; Larry West, secretary; Glenn Baumgarth, treasurer; Dallas Christianson, rush chairman; Scott Johnson, chaplain. **Row 2:** Mike Whitney, Mark Whitney, David Ganey, Aaron Berns, Tim Krouse, Joseph Ghiott, Adam Teipel, Scott Hankins. **Row 3:** Chris Ganz, Jason Morrison, Eric Pinkston, Kevin Hughes, Rob Shipley, Elliott Zobrist, Nick Nieponski. **Back Row:** Chad Bonnell, Mike Galitz, Arlen Egley, Robert Flanagan, Bruce Long, Derron McDuffee.



Phi Kappa Tau Front Row: Scott Koepke, Sudhir Kudva, Rob Schimsa, Brian Gilsinn, Brian Wickman, R.J. Morris. **Row 2:** Brandt Strieby, Jeff Townsend, Jake Erwin, Andy White, Matt Smithmier, Greg Godi, Mike Roos. **Back Row:** Geoff Hiddleston, Darren Gibbs, Dale Reid, Bill Eckholm, Nick DellaVedova, Tom Johnston, Jeff Linnemeyer.



As the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity float passes Centennial Hall, members of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Kappa wave to the crowd. Floats were made out of many different materials. Some used a paper mache type of construction, while others were more creative with chicken wire. The Phi Taus used both to create their float. *(photo by Berry Canote)*

Far right: Huddling the group around the keg, members of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity pose for a photo at a party. While alcohol was not allowed on campus or during official fraternity functions, fraternity members often hosted parties for members at an off-campus house. Sophomore Paul Alley hosted this party around finals week. (photo by Tamara Vega)

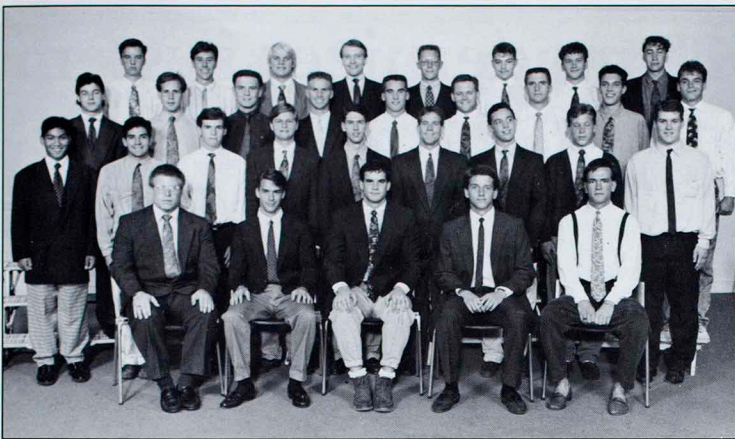


Right: Gathering for a photo at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine's Thompson Campus Center, members of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity work on a Halloween service project. The members and pledges handed out candy to trick-or-treaters. (photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Theta)

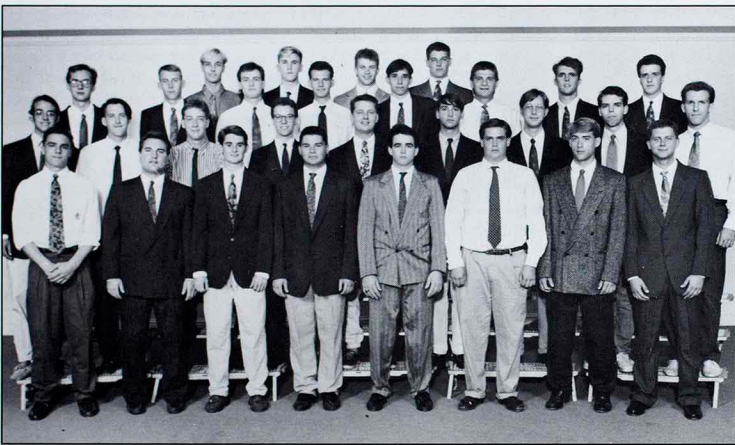


Below: Partying on the roof of the Phi Kappa Theta annex, members of the fraternity have a photo taken before Delta Zeta's Roundup date party. Several members of the fraternity had dates to the party. (photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Theta)





Phi Kappa Theta Front Row: David Bjerke, president; Clint Thomas, second vice president; Mike Kilp, treasurer; Brent Schowe, secretary; Jeff Otto, housing chairman. Row 2: Raymond Flojo, Brian Ellis, Matt Chowning, Brian Schrupf, Paul Alley, Robert Fishbeck, Michael Farrell, Dana Haefner, Jason Hunt. Row 3: Manoj Sood, Steve Cummins, Quentin Miller, Christopher Guinn, Mark Saxon, Kyle Shupe, Tony Hawley, Adam Markovic, Eric Cappel. Back Row: Todd Bloom, Noel Baker, Dan Loberg, Brad Zellmer, Craig Sucher, Joshua Hastings, Scott Van Compennolle, Brian Twenter.



Phi Kappa Theta Front Row: Nate Mudd, Ron Walters, Jeff Insko, Scott Mahaskey, Christopher Austad, Timothy Brown, Christopher Weis, Christopher Schupp. Row 2: Stephen Wetzel, Thomas Richter, Chris Heid, John Crumrine, Matt Crist, James Andreatta, Chris Grellner, David Mitchell, John Wahrenbrock. Row 3: Kevin Kleber, Jason Wendell, Gary Holzinger, Mark Evans, Brian Hollingsworth, Brian Coulter, Chris Otto, Daniel Wigersma. Back Row: Adam Stierna, Jason Ward, Rob Schneider, Paul Andersen.



Members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity wave from their float during the Homecoming parade. Since Greek organizations were large, a variety of people designed and constructed each group's float. Greek floats were among the most unique and colorful parade entries. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Greek 2000 modernizes system

~
"I think more people are joining organizations on this campus because they know they can't be hazed."
~

Because of a policy called Greek 2000, the Greek system faced some major changes.

Greek 2000 was developed in 1989 to evaluate ways to improve the Greek system so it could better complement the University's changing needs.

Policies covered by Greek 2000 included pledge seasons, risk management and the Judiciary Board. Greek 2000 aimed to make pledge season more rewarding and less intimidating for pledges.

"Pledge education should be developmental rather than destructive," Panhellenic Adviser Noelle Kranz said. "No hazing of any kind is permitted."

Greek 2000 also stated that alcohol could not be served at rush functions.

Sophomore Deana Lane, a Delta Zeta member, said she thought Greek 2000 improved their pledge season.

"I think Greek 2000 has made a major impact on Greek life," Lane said. "I think more people are joining organizations on this campus because they know they can't be

hazed."

Greek 2000 risk management meant Greeks took responsibility for alcohol consumption. Kranz said specific alcohol policies varied among organizations.

"Every fraternity and sorority has their own way of handling alcohol consumption," Kranz said. "But they all try to minimize risk -- both the risk of injury or death and the risk of a lawsuit."

The Judiciary Board was another new addition. When fraternity or sorority members violated one of Greek 2000's rules, they were tried by a jury of Greeks.

Senior Jeff Sohn, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said having the Judiciary Board made an impact.

"At least, with the J-board, we are being tried by our Greek peers," Sohn said. "Having other Greeks hand out your punishment seems more fair because they know they could be in the same situation."

Regulation by peers was an aspect of Greek 2000 Greeks liked best.

Senior Rebecca Welge, an Al-

pha Sigma Alpha member, said by taking issues into their own hands and governing themselves, the Greek system was stronger.

"I think Greek 2000 is making a step in the right direction," Welge said. "Being regulated by your peers is better than being strictly regulated by members of faculty or administration who might have biases or who aren't even linked to the Greek system."

Sophomore Steve Bell, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, said Greek 2000 benefitted the Greek system as a whole.

"The Greek system at Northeast has become so much stronger," Bell said. "If the Greek community can continue its self-regulations and positive turnarounds, by the year 2000 Northeast will have a very strong, well-respected group of Greeks."

Greek 2000 has been amended several times since it was first recommended in 1989, but the Greeks on campus adapted to the changes and planned to achieve its goals by the year 2000.

~Alicia Shields



Armed with beer, senior Greg Suckow and junior Michael Lamczyk, Phi Lambda Chi member, prepare to join the party. While Northeast was a dry campus, parties abounded off campus. (photo by Tamara Vega)



Performing in the air-band competition at the Golden Spike, members of Phi Lambda Chi lip sync to Ugly Kid Joe's *Everything About You*. (photo by Jim McGowan)



Phi Lambda Chi Front Row: Jim Edens, president; Aaron Staebell, vice president/director of internal affairs; Tim Maloney, treasurer; Jeff Briggs, sentinel/executive director of intra-brotherhood discipline. **Row 2:** Christian Boyd, Jimmy McGowin, Quentin Pittman, Jason Krieger, Chad Kramer, Shane Vandendaale, Ethan Sincox, Erich Hanover. **Row 3:** Mike Lamczyk, Ryan Nestler, Jason Rak, Jim Connell, Kevin Eschbach, David Hein, Sean O'Neill, Brian Moore, Brad Stanfield. **Back Row:** Kevin O'Connor, John Jones, Andrew Roffmann, Matt Jennings, Gary Johnson, Brian Smock, Chris Peters, Robert Farr.



Phi Sigma Kappa Front Row: Steve Smith, president; Jeff Smith, vice president; Jason Morrison, corresponding secretary; Scott Wyatt, treasurer; Todd Breer, sentinel, Gary Reppy, recording secretary. **Row 2:** Chris Mudd, Garry Tammé, Don Seiler, Mike Stockwell, Curt Franklin, Rob Sanderson, Rick Houser, Brian Holzgrafe. **Back Row:** Rick Stine, Dennis Smith, Andrew Kearney, Bryan Smith, John Langle, Oliver Nussbaum, Steve Maasen, Davy Whelan.



Trying to decide who to vote for, graduate student Suzie Rachel talks to Phi Lambda Chi senior Mike McClellan. Phi Lambda Chi held their annual "Outstanding Woman on Campus" contest in late December. Proceeds went to Violence Intervention Services, Phi Lamb's local charity. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Far right: Members of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity sit in a group during the opening of the Greek Week festivities. Fraternity members tried to see which fraternity could have the most spirit during Greek Week. Banners were a particularly useful way to advertise fraternities around campus. During the festivities, banners adorned the campus. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Right: Stopping for a photo on their way to the Pi Kappa Phi winter formal, freshman Dana Yeary and sophomore Rob Covey smile for friends in Centennial Hall. Fraternity formals were exciting and hectic times in residence halls with women borrowing clothes and accessories from friends. (photo courtesy of Jennifer Meadows)

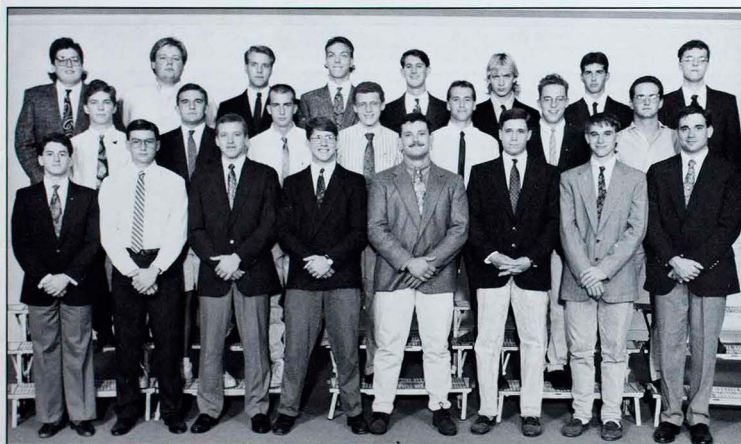


Below: Hoisting junior Scott Valley into the air, Pi Kappa Phi members parade the limbo champion around the room. The limbo contest was part of Alpha Phi's Jamaican-Me-Crazy date party Feb. 15. Theme parties were most popular among Greek members. (photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi)





Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: David Hennings, president; Dan Marten, vice president; Jason Noland, treasurer; Josh Wansing, secretary; Chuck Howard, warden; Jamie Wansing, chaplain. Row 2: Anthony DiSalvo, Jamie Horner, David Sandler, Dave Killeen, Michael Killebrew, Pat Kelly, Doug Moellering, Robert Covey. Row 3: David Cleveland, Eric Graham, Chris Wallen, Matthew Stockmann, Jonathan O'Dell, Todd Burleson, Jeff Coleman, Buddy Mosher. Back Row: Eric Lodes, Robert Hayes, Gregory Knehans, Micah White, Jay Meyer, Troy Wiseman, Douglas Mittelberg.



Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: Kenneth Smith, Shannon Brown, Nathan Perz, Christopher Stobbe, Paul Ziegler, Jason Watson, Jason Buschjost, Jay Hennings. Row 2: Jack Fry, Aaron Fricke, Scott Breedlove, David Strzyzynski, Darron Jarvis, Jim Reis, Vince Vogelgesang. Back Row: David Sweeney, Roger Witte, Steve Louer, David Nielsen, Jeff Harris, Jason Lott, Chris Spinelli, Trevor Fox.



The men of Pi Kappa Phi relocate to 207 Normal St. after they tore down their old house and were unable to purchase the old Kirksville High School as they had originally planned. The Pi Kaps planned to build a permanent house on the site of their old house within four years. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Demand sparks sorority search

~
"We wanted to get a group that would blend well with the sororities we already have, yet offer some diversity at the same time."
~

To broaden the range of options available for women interested in Greek life, Alpha Gamma Delta national social sorority will colonize on campus next spring.

Panhellenic Adviser Noelle Kranz said the Panhellenic Council had been seeking expansion for several years.

"Rush has been getting bigger every year," Kranz said. "We realized that our current selection of sororities could not adequately accommodate all the women who were interested."

A committee composed of two representatives from each national sorority and one representative from each local sorority formed to facilitate the expansion process. After evaluating all sororities interested in colonizing here, they selected Alpha Gamma Delta.

"We wanted to get a group that would blend well with the sororities we already have, yet offer some diversity at the same time," Kranz said.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded May 30, 1904 at Syracuse

University (New York). It has 165 chapters and 104,000 members.

Alpha Gamma Delta would advertise in the fall and would be included in the fall rush book.

"We want to promote them as much as possible," Kranz said. "We want to make sure women who rush in the fall realize there will soon be another sorority option available to them."

In the spring, Alpha Gamma Delta will accept an initial pledge class of about 100 women.

"I don't think they'll have any problem getting a group that size together," Kranz said.

Some women interested in the new sorority wondered how the large size of the initial pledge class would affect its members.

"The idea of joining something new appeals to me," said freshman Jill Rogers. "But I don't know if I'd want to be in such a massive pledge class. I think of a pledge class as a smaller, more intimate group."

Kranz did not think the large pledge class would be a problem.

"Every sorority colonizes this

way," Kranz said. "If anything, having the entire chapter get initiated all at once should bring the women closer together."

Kranz hoped the addition of a new sorority would allow all the sororities to decrease in size.

"We see 75 members per chapter as our ideal size," Kranz said. "But all the national sororities have more than 100 members."

Junior Lori Parrett, a member of Gamma Phi Sigma local sorority, said she was glad Alpha Gamma Delta was going to colonize here.

"The small size and closeness among members are the main things I like about being in a local sorority," Parrett said. "Hopefully, national sororities can enjoy these benefits as well."

Kranz said her office had received positive feedback from the Greek community.

"This is one of the best things to happen to the sororities here in a long time," Kranz said. "The Greek community as a whole is very excited."

~Cindy Kriete



Riding on the Mr. and Mrs. Ebony Essence car in the Homecoming parade is sophomore Frances Davis, Sigma Gamma Rho president. (photo by Ray Jagger)

As fall rush reaches its peak, Sigma Kappa welcomes their pledge class. After accepting fewer pledges than other sororities, Sigma Kappa was the only national sorority to offer spring rush. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Sigma Gamma Rho Frances Davis, president.



Sigma Kappa Front Row: Christine Sherod, president; Carol Johnson, vice president; Kathleen Lyons, vice president of pledge education; Jodi Larson, treasurer; Connie Smith, recording secretary. Row 2: Heidi Taylor, Kim Seidel, Brenda Boone, Bonnie Boone, Hope Cross, Gretchen Vaughn, Jenni Bowers, Becca Meier, Joanne Kerns, Renee LaFond. Row 3: Cindy Muth, Susannah Rieder, Jena Carter, Jenny Kotschi, Tracey Shell, Laura Stillwell, Stacey Cochran, Dawn Clifton, Tara Kintz. Row 4: Neena Chaudhry, Tracy Hill, Laura Ann Leithner, Stephanie Johnson, Rachelle Stone, Teresa Markel, Kerry Clark, Nikki Smart, Carla Foresee. Back Row: Ginger Jones, Amy Atherton, Debi Weaver, Amanda Solomon, Tonia Topliff, Beth Douglas, Meg Weber.



Sigma Kappa Front Row: Cindy Wilson, panhellenic delegate; Michelle Brockmann, panhellenic delegate; Tricia Molnar, corresponding secretary; Sonja Nelson, registrar. Row 2: Jennifer O'Neil, Jena Jetmore, Chantel Weatherholt, Sarah Jaynes, Ann Lohman, Stephanie Taliaferro, Kerri Schwarze, Wende Williamson, Karen Foster, Carmen Brewer. Row 3: Misha Franks, Jeanene Skoch, Keri O'Malley, Jenni Caby, Jennifer Barton, Kathy Schatz, Stacie Groose, Katie Kenny, Debbie Wagner. Row 4: Julie Lindemann, Amy Freeborn, Cyndi Clamp, Kay Anderson, Angie Hutchins, Julie Barton, Sandi Ashlock, Jennifer Pavlisin, Sherri Daise, Carol Staehle. Back Row: Vicki Joslin, Jennifer Thomas, Gwen Ludwig, Kelley Rudd, Erin O'Brien, Shannon Hopp, Cathleen Williams, Jamie Fries, Jennifer Stuu.



Far right: Kirksville firefighters fight the blaze at the Sigma Phi Epsilon barn. The blaze broke out Mar. 7 around 11:45 p.m. Police and fire officials investigated the possibility of arson. Flames from the barn shot 60 feet into the air, but the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, which was 30 feet away, escaped unharmed. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Right: Posing for a party picture at the Delta Zeta Border Bash, Sigma Phi Epsilon member Brian Stull and Delta Zeta member Alison Tanner continue the fun at the south of the border mixer party. (photo courtesy of Alison Tanner)

Below: Serenading Alpha Phi president Heather Heidbrink, Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges sing fraternity songs in the Alpha Phi chapter room. The spring pledge class serenaded all sorority presidents. (photo courtesy of Alpha Phi)





Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Michael Schrampf, president; Todd Armbrust, vice president; Michael Morhaus, controller; Brian Leeker, assistant controller. Row 2: Dusty Johnson, Jeff Courtright, Brian Alferman, Randy Chapman, Andy Hendren, Bob Schaedel, Bret Kuhlman, Scott Cassell, Joe Gilbert. Row 3: Jim Silvermail, Tom Hughes, Chip Block, Marc Willis, Russell Broyles, Todd Allen, Ryan Hoelker, Ryan Brennan, Jay Mostyn. Row 4: Matt Flynn, Bob Kittner, Michael Lampe, Steve Brucher, Chris James, Todd Fitts, Scott Diehl, Tim Sauer. Back Row: Kurt Rames, Mike Brucher, Dave Miesner, Chad Ryberg, Christopher Janson, Glenn Schmitz, Bill Noonan, Jason Johannes, Kurt Meister.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Brian Stull, alumni operations director; Maurice Egeston, chaplain; James Hodges, interfraternity council representative. Row 2: Tim Boland, Sean Kelley, Andy Mailhes, Russ Lee, Todd Waterkotte, Brice Windsor, Scott Mailhes, Shane Lager, Patrick Fontana. Row 3: Frank Balster, Bob Nack, Spencer Langley, Kyle Burrow, Mike Branton, Dave Northcutt, Shawn Barry, Tom Anderson, Fred Meyer. Back Row: Paul Patton, Michael Gibson, Michael Dowell, Brad Williams, Jeff Gould, James Good, Bryan Lampe, Joe Gibson, John Sinteel.



Surrounded by trees and decorated by graffiti, a storage barn stands behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The barn burned in March, causing the SigEps to lose the property they had stored there. The fire also caused minor damage to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Bondage ties couples at mixers

~
"Basically, the guy and his date have to spend the entire night handcuffed together."
~

Choosing a theme was an important part of planning any mixer or date party. Greeks agreed a good theme made the evening special, but a bad one could have disastrous results.

Sophomore Rene Whittenburg, a member of Delta Zeta, defined a good theme as one which everyone could relate to.

"The worst thing is to have a select group of people planning something which only suits their own interest," Whittenburg said.

Whittenburg said she liked themes emphasizing music.

"We had a Club MDZ date party a while back that was a lot of fun," Whittenburg said. "It played off the idea of Club MTV, something almost everyone knows about. Almost everyone was dancing. There were video screens everywhere."

While themes like Club MDZ encouraged mingling, other themes attempted to bring people closer to their dates. For members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, a little bondage went a long way.

"You can have a really good

time and do a lot of different things with the Bondage Bash theme," sophomore Phi Sigma Kappa member John McKenzie said. "Basically, the guy and his date have to spend the entire night handcuffed together."

McKenzie said the Bondage Bash theme worked well for both established couples and those who did not know each other well.

"People who've been going out are at each other's sides all evening a lot of the time anyway," McKenzie said. "If you're just getting to know each other, the cuffs speed up the process."

Senior Kevin Hoshaw, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he also like themes which helped people get acquainted.

"Our fraternity does different things with anonymous dates or secret admirers," Hoshaw said. "Sometimes the girls know who we are, but we don't know them. Sometimes it works the other way around."

Hoshaw said this theme worked well because of the suspense involved.

"The secret admirer starts giving the other person gifts or little clues about a week before the actual party," Hoshaw said. "It makes you eager to go to the party because you're curious to see who they are."

While these themes generated interest, others led to failure or embarrassment.

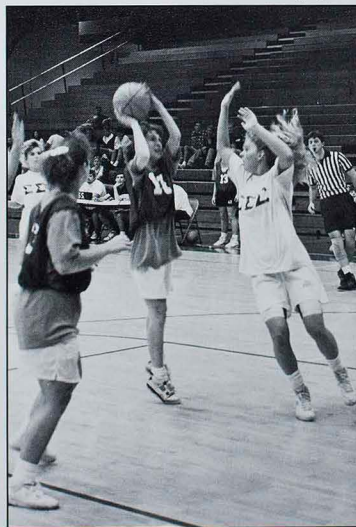
"People don't like being asked to wear something humiliating," Hoshaw said. "For example, we tried a toga mixer once, but only three people showed up in togas."

Although guidelines like avoiding embarrassing clothing and helping dates get acquainted helped Greeks plan mixers and date parties, Greeks agreed there was no foolproof way to predict a theme's success.

"It's hard to say what makes an evening work," Hoshaw said. "It depends on the group of people and how well it's planned."

Whether setting up video screens or wearing handcuffs, Greeks continued to search for creative ways to have a good time.

~Cindy Kriete



With the basket in sight, sophomore Deana Lane takes a shot amidst the competition. Sigma Sigma Sigma was the winner of the women's intramural competition. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Showing their spirit during the yell-in at Kirk Gym, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma welcome their new pledges into their sisterhood. (photo by Dave Mullison)





Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Tina Sundling, president; Pam Schroeder, vice president; Stacy Nikodym, secretary; Katie Heath, treasurer. Row 2: Jenny Almasi, Holly Polizzi, Stephanie Langlais, Tricia Scheble, Tricia Runzi, Beth Birchler, Stacey Leiningner, Kim Lombardo, Mary Delworth, Janet Williamson, Kelly Ayers. Row 3: Kelly O'Gorman, Heather Muran, Dana Weaks, Leigh Walton, Julie Pedziwater, Jacqueline Berg, Laura Widitz, Lisa Hendel, Jennifer Grumich, Kim Ginther. Row 4: Rachel Mitchell, Tracy Schoenbeck, Amy Winterbauer, Cass LaRue, Kathy Fondacaro, Jeanne Ruane, Michelle Gruener, Teresa Brouk, Diana Lane, Beth McCartney, Conni Reinker. Back Row: Jennifer Zielinski, Beki Roungon, Amy White, Tracy Buchholz, Kristin Schneider, Melissa Armstead, Michelle Wilkinson, Kim Stecher, Kelley Piper, Ashley Rhynes.

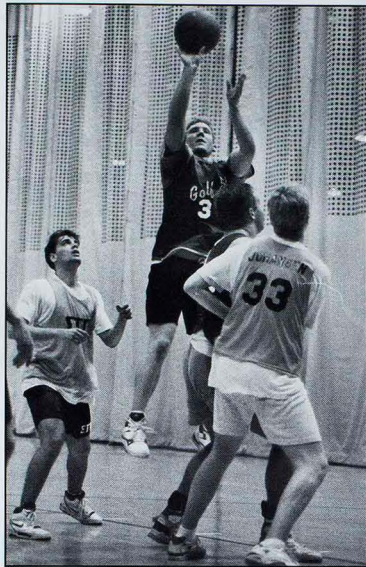
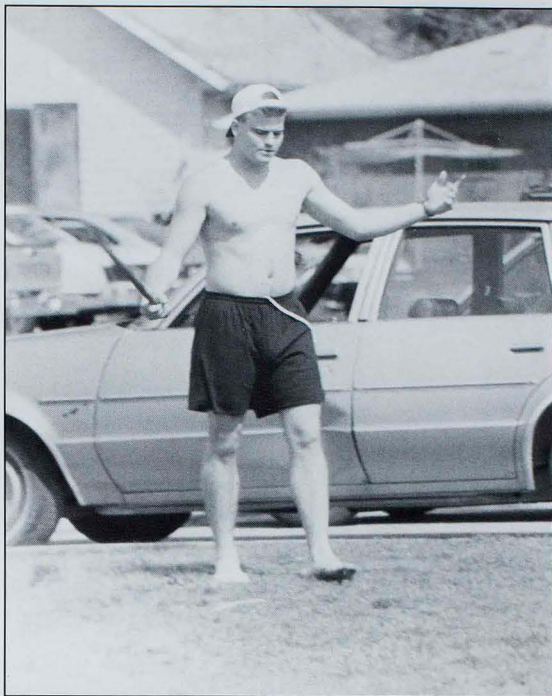


Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Stacy Haynes, panhellenic vice president/rush; Shannon Marty, membership rush director; Jennifer Baldes, education director; Rebecca Brunson, panhellenic program director. Row 2: Becky Fehlig, Stacey Klauser, Gwen Tarmichael, Lisa Zdellar, Michelle Post, Jennifer Fuller, Laura Paly, Angie Cartwright, Jo Graham, Jen Johnston. Row 3: Kristin Rhoads, Stephanie Hay, Theresa Worn, Barb Krudop, Liz Finger, Tracy Knox, Nicole Garnier, Angela Griesman, Amy Weighill. Row 4: Sherry Sobocinski, Connie Holt, Ripper Packett, Kirsten Thompson, Kim Brauch, Teresa Lange, Laurie Auer, Becky Walters, Julie Robinson, Becky Kendall. Back Row: Carrie Black, Sherri Gruening, Jennifer Harm, Kelli Cordes, Ann Fahestrom, Jennifer Polischuk, Amy Brunken.



Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma fall pledge class gather for a picture at the Sigma Sigma Sigma spring date party, Bahamarama. The tropical party was a success with both sorority members and their dates. (photo courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma)

Far Right: Wandering away from the action, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity reflects on his game strategy. Group sports were popular among fraternity members. Most fraternity houses were equipped with volleyball nets, basketball hoops and room for baseball games. Other houses were stocked with video games. (photo by Elizabeth Isenberg)



Right: Rising above the competition, junior Chad Guthrie prepares to bank his shot off the glass. The Sigma Tau Gamma team fought hard to ward off defeat. The men's intramural basketball All-Sports trophy championship went to Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Below: Creating a casual atmosphere on the Mall, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity organize furniture to create a homey feeling. The TKEs collected funds to help the Behavioral Foster Parent Support Group. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Michael Martinez, president; Chris Meyer, vice president of education; Chris Rarick, vice president of management; Shannon Hunter, vice president of membership; Michael Moore, corresponding secretary; Andrew Wichmann, recording secretary. Row 2: Jon Broadfield, Brian Sipe, Charles Green, Jeffrey Bragg, Jon Young, Patrick Ponzio, Bart Swingle, Darcy Kneer, Mike Dickow, Eric Bittner. Row 3: Chad Blanchard, Mitchell Dobson, Brian Mosqueda, Jacque Neal, Rodney Fernandes, Scott Waters, Steve Duncan, Jimmy Johnson, Jason Miles. Row 4: Jerry Ashley, Chad Yarbrough, Eric Cargill, Mike Wilson, Gary Tesdell, Theodore D'Rosario, Corey Hug, Steve Survant, Darin McGowan, Brad Dowd. Back Row: Blake Ozier, Clint Nelson, John Brigg, Dustin Gibbons, Chad Smith, Pete Hoppe, Jon Wetzstein, Rick Schaefer, Brian Jackson, Jeff Wojnar, Richard Benner.

Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Chris Bauer, Bryan Witherbee, Darin Marcinkiewicz, Shannon Stolte, Matthew Brestler, Chad Rosenberg. Row 2: Chaz Hochstein, Mike Plum, Brent Walls, Matthew Linhardt, Tim Polly, Dave Meyer, Jeff Tuhro, Tim Colleran, Dean Diachin, Matt Landry. Row 3: David Prevost, Michael Esson, Chris Wallaert, Jason Pinnell, John Stempniak, Chris Dold, Mike Rogers, Chris Beckemeier, Jamie Oilar. Row 4: Matt Ernst, Doug Burkard, Jason Sefrit, Brian Byrd, Ben Christensen, Dave Scovitch, Matt Froning, Brian Jones. Back Row: Matthew Mudd, Jay Sowash, Darrell Wharton, Darren Deering, Bill Goetz, Greg Hertling, Steve Rarick, Derek Johansen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Front Row: Stephen Halsey, president; Chris Grotewiel, first vice president; Chris Teno, second vice president; Craig Dobreiner, secretary; Anthony Riggio, treasurer; Gregory Bode, historian. Row 2: Jeffrey Wolpers, Mitch Ellis, Jared Horst, David Yirka, Andrew Hanson, Roger Walker, Doug Ott, Steven Devlin. Row 3: Mike Katich, David Durbin, Bob Snyder, Shane Shadrach, Daniel Weber, Pete Richardson, Mark Kettering, Joseph Taylor. Back Row: Chris VanderPluym, Steve Kloplic, Thad Engle, Darren Baker, Brett Conner, Craig Hounsom, Corby Stickelman, Chad Braymer, Nick Buehler.

Organizations



Legendary Traits

ACLU, NOW, SADD, more than just a group of letters, the members of these legendary organizations support their cause by devoting their time and efforts to fight for what they believed was right, just like you.

When you joined, you did so because you liked what the group stood for and the projects they completed. What you got was a chance to show off your talents, demonstrate your leadership skills or the opportunity to make a difference.

You cleaned littered highways, wrote letters to free political prisoners, fought for human rights and rallied to save the environment.

You chose to give back to your community, to help those in need and to improve the University community either as the campus crusader, powerful leader or silent supporter.

Your legendary traits of compassion, hard work and devotion allowed you to work today in hopes of making tomorrow better. Both individually and as a group, you made a difference and enjoyed doing it.



Strutting their stuff in suits and shades, members of Delta Sigma Pi march past McClain Hall in the Homecoming parade. Delta Sigma Pi was one of the dozens of organizations which marched or entered floats in the Oct. 25 parade. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Taking donations to help Violence Intervention Services, members of Phi Lambda Chi and Gamma Phi Sigma camped out on the Mall for a week to promote VIS. Many organizations made academics and service projects a priority in their group. (photo by Ray Jagger)

academic/professional

Accounting Club Front Row: Karl Baker, president; Mary Hartman, first vice president; Molly York, second vice president; Monica Utiss, secretary; Barbara Ueberle, treasurer. Row 2: Julie McKeown, Jody Parker, Cyndi Knehans, Laura Udelhofen, Gina Gegg, Karen Ehm, Kerri Smith, Laura Hockemeier. Row 3: Rennie Freiberg, Paula Adlersflugel, Shawna Wilson, Todd Roberts, Marcia Roberts, Cheryl VanHoose, Sally Cornelison, Laura Kuehle, Terri Hussey. Back Row: Jenny Jackson, Bruce Rutherford, Matt Brown, Mindy Battey, Corinna Belitz, Robin Van Meter, Deborah Rutherford, Cynthia McCown.



Alpha Chi Sigma Front Row: Kim Maki, president; Pete Ritter, vice president; Lynn Bormann, local secretary; Kelsey Forsythe, reporting secretary; Ian Delinger, treasurer; Kathy Alber, master of ceremonies. Row 2: Carol Monahan, Kristine Ramsay, Jennifer King, Nina Tani, Christina Garrett, Theresa Ambrose, Kimberly Foster, Kerry Moore. Row 3: Melissa Preis, Debbie Buss, Tracy Kabrick, Tasha Schoenstein, Kristin Jaskiewicz, Terry Stouder, Jeff Veenstra, Roseann Smith. Back Row: Kurt Glaesemann, Tony Frost, Chuck Leland, Brent Krueger, Kevin Jerome.



American Chemical Society Front Row: Carol Monahan, sergeant-at-arms; Tasha Schoenstein, Pete Ritter, Tom Spudich, president; Theresa Ambrose, Nina Tani.



American Marketing Association Front Row: Denise Geldbach, president; Kellie Fletcher, executive vice president in charge of projects; Jason Friedel, vice president of communications; Lisa Talken, vice president of programs; Marc Robinson, fundraising chair; Cori May, vice president of advertising and promotion. Row 2: Michelle Kamper, Shelly Bracken, Sheri McIntosh, Janine Pruitt, Tammy Hinson, Stephanie Taliaferro, Bonnie Gibson, Julie Katsaras. Row 3: Mary Kay Parretta, Sonja Nelson, David Bjerke, Julie Bridgman, Shelly Schoen, Christine Saranita, Debbie Knaust, Dawn Ficke. Back Row: Suzanne Warren, Kara Marx, Greg Trello, Todd Morehead, Scott Kasper, Greg Forrest, Paul Robnett, Heather Cobb.



American Marketing Association Front Row: Denise Geldbach, president; Kellie Fletcher, executive vice president in charge of projects; Jason Friedel, vice president of communications; Lisa Talken, vice president of programs; Marc Robinson, fundraising chair; Cori May, vice president of advertising and promotion. Row 2: Michelle Kamper, Shelly Bracken, Sheri McIntosh, Janine Pruitt, Tammy Hinson, Stephanie Taliaferro, Bonnie Gibson, Julie Katsaras. Row 3: Mary Kay Parretta, Sonja Nelson, David Bjerke, Julie Bridgman, Shelly Schoen, Christine Saranita, Debbie Knaust, Dawn Ficke. Back Row: Suzanne Warren, Kara Marx, Greg Trello, Todd Morehead, Scott Kasper, Greg Forrest, Paul Robnett, Heather Cobb.





Forensics expert Joy Pugh demonstrates fingerprint lifting techniques during Junior Girl Scout Science Day. Alpha Chi Sigma and Beta Beta Beta sponsored the event on Jan. 18. About 100 local scouts attended the event. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Members of the American Marketing Association distribute condoms and information on using them to students. By doing various promotions throughout the year, the organization served both the campus and provided marketing experience for its members. (photo by Dave Mullison)

academic/professional

Artistic Students of Baldwin Front Row: Laurel Prudhomme, president; Renee Devereux, vice president; Kim Zurcher, secretary; Beth Campbell, treasurer; Jim Jereb, adviser; John Bohac, adviser. Row 2: Shawn McGormley, Tress Smith, Debbie Rung, Harry Tajchman, Lisa Reynolds, Cristy Shaw, Mark Harmon, Marty Miller. Back Row: Julie Flink, Lori McGivney, Mitchell Knapp, Nate Williams, Priyantha Kalupahana, Thom Kennedy, Kristopher Battles.



Association for Computing Machinery Front Row: Matthew Blotevogel, adviser; David Brawley, treasurer; Loren Kohl, president. Back Row: Brad Jones, David Franke, Joe Masek, Scott Malisos, Bruce Jones.



Beta Beta Beta Front Row: Julie Nack, president; Ted Triggs, vice president; Ann McCaffrey, secretary; Kara Tuck, secretary. Row 2: Sandy Winchester, Crystal Perry, Kate Easley, Nipa Patel, Victor Ierulli, Kristen Kasper, Renee Albracht, Shannon Brenner, Randolph Sloup. Row 3: Mary Jane Nather, Van Nguyen, Sara Hodges, Jen Saunders, Angela Piva, Kara Kersten, Kimberly Call, Jennifer Kjar, Peggy Buckardt, Kari Leeper. Row 4: Michelle Wiggins, Anne Ballmann, Len Hoffmann, Stephanie Houston, Edie Short, Packy Huettman, Karl Kenimer, Chuck Collis, Sheri Brinsler. Back Row: Laura Barylski, Aaron Bjorn, David Bourdon, Derek Korte, Tom Reid, Joy Harms, David Heim.



Black Law Students Association Front Row: Sean Stalling, president; Ardie Bland, vice president; Christopher Goff, treasurer/parliamentarian; Angela McKissic, historian. Back Row: Sheila Chhutani, Khristal Jackson, Shann Smith, Corey Hardin, Michelle McClure, Lesa Brown, Akilah Jones.



Business Administration Club Front Row: Chris Cogdill, president; Chip Tow, vice president; Tracy Eason, treasurer; Susan McBee, secretary; Christine Ogent, historian; Catherine Poyner, adviser. Row 2: Stacey Leininger, Stacy Nikodym, Beth Holzum, Michelle Fennedy, Chris Thomas, Keith Wendel, Pam Weis, Tony Taylor, Jennifer Grumich. Back Row: Brandie Seyffert, Keir Jones, Christine Hart, Kevin Luber, Brian Watkins, Stewart Copeland, Julie Bridgman, Denise Mankell.



Black students heighten awareness

"Black students do not have a voice on campus right now."

The black population on campus was small, but it was growing. The growing black population placed new demands on the University, even at times by joining diversity rallies on campus. Several organizations attempted to address these demands and help the administration have a more harmonious campus.

One of these groups was the Association of Black Collegians (ABC). ABC's goal was to provide educational and social advancement for all college students, not just black students. Membership was open to all students, but ABC encouraged those students who understood and were willing to help the black community.

"We are trying to promote black unity and awareness on this campus," freshman Edward Sutton, vice president of ABC said. "We are also interested in providing an intellectual and social atmosphere."

As they gave the campus an environment for black students, ABC sponsored various services and activities.

"We provide tutors for those students who

need help," Sutton said. "We have a few parties each year to provide a chance for people to socialize."

In addition to these events, ABC also sponsored a fashion show, a booth at Dog Days and various events celebrating black heritage and culture.

ABC and other black organizations also strove to have the minority voice heard on campus.

"Black students do not have a voice on this campus right now," freshman Khristal Jackson said. "That is what we are trying to change. We must first start by making the black students on this campus politically and socially advanced."

Other organizations attempted to help black students in different ways.

One group, the Black Law Students Association, believed in preparing students who intended to pursue careers in law and giving them support in planning their futures. By doing this, BLSA hoped to help students become better prepared to face whatever came their way.

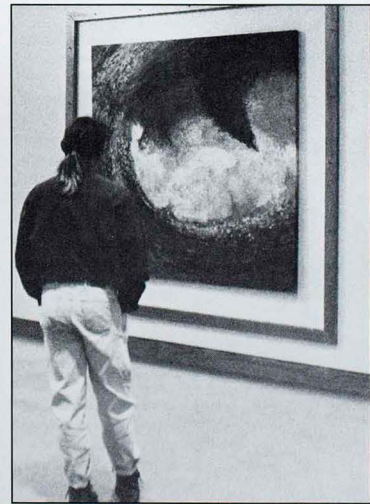
"We are basically a support group for the black law students on this campus," senior Ardie Bland, BLSA vice president, said. "We prepare them for law school and help each other with whatever else we need."

To help black students prepare for law school, the BLSA sponsored forums and colloquiums dealing with current events. These activities gave students who spoke at them the chance to polish their verbal skills and analyze the information. They also helped other students clarify their views on the topics being discussed.

BLSA brought minority students to campus to take tours twice each year. They took trips to various law schools to learn about the programs offered there and the requirements for admission.

With the increasing number of black students on campus, members of black organizations hoped to become even more active and vocal in the future. By sponsoring a variety of activities, they hoped to help each other as well as the campus as a whole.

~Jeff Sohn



Stepping back, junior Adam Clearly looks at senior Casey Kespohl's *Palette Sky* at an art show. To prepare for these shows, art students assisted gallery workers in setting up exhibits. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Countless hours of painstaking work go into most successful pieces of art. Members of Artistic Students of Baldwin sponsored art shows and competitions. (photo by Ray Jagger)

academic/professional

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference Front Row: Lani Fernandes, president; Ernest Motley, vice president; Jo Ellen Powers, secretary; Todd Nicks, treasurer. Row 2: Erin Jackson, Colleen Joyce, Sara Beneke, Melanie Herdman, Belinda White, Lea Behr, Jennifer Ruhl. Back Row: Liz Wealer, Nathan Jackson, Christopher Ranner, Jeremy Burke, Mary White, Anthony Cooperwood.



Economics Club Front Row: Sharon Milsap, Denise Mankell, Anton Fonseca, Trevor Winter, Erich Riesenberg, president; Suzanne Warren.



Elementary Education Club Front Row: Becky Durbin, vice president; Jennifer Smutz, secretary; Traci Bowden, treasurer. Row 2: Becky Johnson, Cindy Gunderson, Marcy Uhl, Victoria Bolasina, Christine Tucker. Back Row: Kellie Herren, Amy Mersmann, Felicia Grote, Teresa Cunningham.

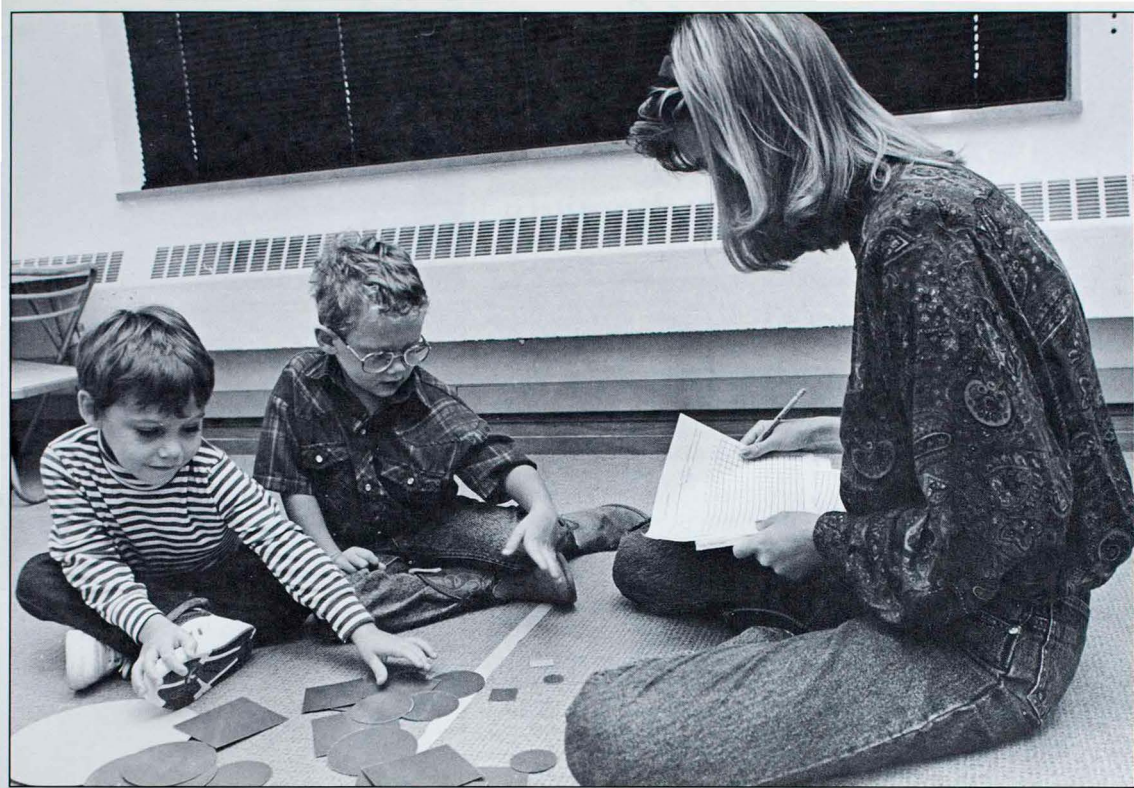


Health and Exercise Science Club Front Row: Karl Kroen, president; Amy Springer, vice president; Steve Higgins, treasurer; Mary Peters, secretary; Rhonda Huesgen, social chairman, Larry Boleach, adviser. Row 2: Megan Alexander, Lorel King, Cathy Humphrey, Julie Capps, Lisa Dillin, Amy Smorynski, Tracey Clarke, Kim Ryder, Jamey Meneley. Row 3: Angela Wright, Amy Martin, Liz Harris, Tammy Perry, Shelly Henke, Amy Bennerotte, Jennifer Davis, Gina Hagloch, Lisa Tomko. Back Row: Chrissy Barry, Gary Tamme, Steven Mauchenheimer, Jim Gilley, Dale Reid, Chadd Lamason, Doug Burkard, Barb Glosier, Rich Brown.



Industrial Science Club Front Row: Jamie Dettmer, president; Tim Polly, vice president; Mandy Griesenbeck, secretary / treasurer. Row 2: Chris Mudd, Rick Buchanan, Wendy Husson, Keith Killen, Jeremy Taylor, J.J. Pelletier. Back Row: Alex Snow, Nita Egner, Bruce Long, Jeff Schulte, Erik Tullberg.





Scoring two elementary students on a shapes test, this Northeast student keeps careful track of their scores. Students in the Elementary Education Club were a group of students who were seeking Master of Arts in Education degrees. Working with elementary students gave students an opportunity to use Kirksville schools as a learning lab for future teachers. (photo by Ray Jagger)



While the Economics Club was a relatively new organization on campus, students majoring in business were often required to give presentations. This group of students gave a presentation on the Anheiser Busch Corporation and how the company utilized its finances to reach customers. (photo by Ray Jagger)

academic/professional

International Association of Business Communicators Front Row: Jason Trent, president; Jeff Tomschin, vice president; Wendy Hagedorn, secretary; Cori May, treasurer; Debbie Knaust, historian; Al Weitz, adviser. Row 2: Angela Prine, Diane Drake, Andrea Leak, Michelle Harms, Crista Rigg, Aubrey Moore, Tracy Ryder, Kara Marx, Julie Sharp. Back Row: Pat Kelly, Laura Strussion, Chad Hudson, Billy Ferguson, Matthew Danegger, Amy Enderle, Shannon Brown, Roy McDonald.



National Association for the Education of Young Children Front Row: Sue Novinger, adviser; Kelleen McFate, treasurer. Row 2: Shannon Thomson, Tonya Reedy, Beth McKinney, Stephanie Zook, Ann Drentlaw. Back Row: Kim Kucera, Lisa Janis, Catey Tredo, Janet Springer, Amy Flesher.



National Education Association Front Row: Teresa Cunningham, vice president; Tonya Reedy, treasurer; Kathie Koop, programming; John Settlage, adviser. Back Row: Lisa Troesser, Kathy Schroeder, Carla Brown, Jenelle Cox, Julie Wright.



Phi Beta Lambda Front Row: Tom McGunnigal, president; Derik Holtmann, vice president; Laure Stang, secretary; Cynthia McCown, treasurer; Jeanne Tiemann, historian; Todd Larivee, parliamentarian. Row 2: Jennifer Schroff, Susan Lindsay, Tonya Steelman, Aqueelah Muhammad, Sean DeSoysa, Rennie Freiberg, Ann Tenner, Paula Lymer, Jerry Vittetoe, adviser. Row 3: Julie McKeown, Jianna Zahner, Mindy Battey, Christy Rackers, Gina Beal, Laura Kuehle, Carrie Nauyalis, Hideki Ikeda. Back Row: Rob Brown, Aaron Dillon, Sean Byler, Sujana Umagiliya, Aaron Gardner, Robin Van Meter, Ann Halverson, Gwensavona Jackson.



Philosophy and Religion Club Front Row: Shannon Brown, president; Kenneth Smith, vice president. Back Row: Amy Carder, Josh Wolf, Joe Dunne, Melinda Wood.



Giving time, effort, self to causes

"It creates a habit of giving that will continue."

Although Greek organizations were credited with many of the philanthropies on this campus, other organizations contributed just as much time and service.

Cardinal Key, a national honor sorority, was active both on and off campus. One of the groups which benefitted the most from Cardinal Key was the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Sophomore Leigh Walton said the funds were raised through crosswalks and car washes.

Cardinal Key also did service projects with other organizations. Senior David Hennings, a Blue Key member, said Blue Key and Cardinal Key were joint sponsors of blood drives.

Like Cardinal Key members, Blue Key members devoted large amounts of time to community projects. Hennings said service was Blue Key's main purpose.

"Our main focus is service," Hennings said. "We try to pick several services through the year that we can contribute to and we put in a lot of man-hours."

O.S.C.A.R. (Organization of Students Con-

cerned About Resources) recycled paper and cans on campus. The group's main focus was to promote environmental awareness. O.S.C.A.R. attempted to educate students about the importance of recycling.

O.S.C.A.R. sponsored a Teach-In on Dec. 5. During this event, O.S.C.A.R. members read papers on environmental issues and answered questions. Topics included environmental ethics, paper recycling and population growth.

Many students were involved with church-affiliated groups like the Lutheran Students, Wesley House, Baptist Student Union and Newman Center.

The Newman Center, affiliated with the Catholic Church, worked on philanthropies for the community as well as philanthropies abroad. Some of their favorite local charities were Big Brother/Big Sister programs and food pantries.

Junior Doc Pierce served as president of Newman Council, the body that coordinated Newman Center activities. Pierce said all work was done by members and other students who volunteered their time. He said students

traveled to Mexico during spring break to help the people there build churches.

Newman Center also contributed to Habitat for Humanity. As part of the program, volunteers went to Iowa to build homes for people who could not afford them.

Like the Newman Center, the Lutheran Students raised money for the poor.

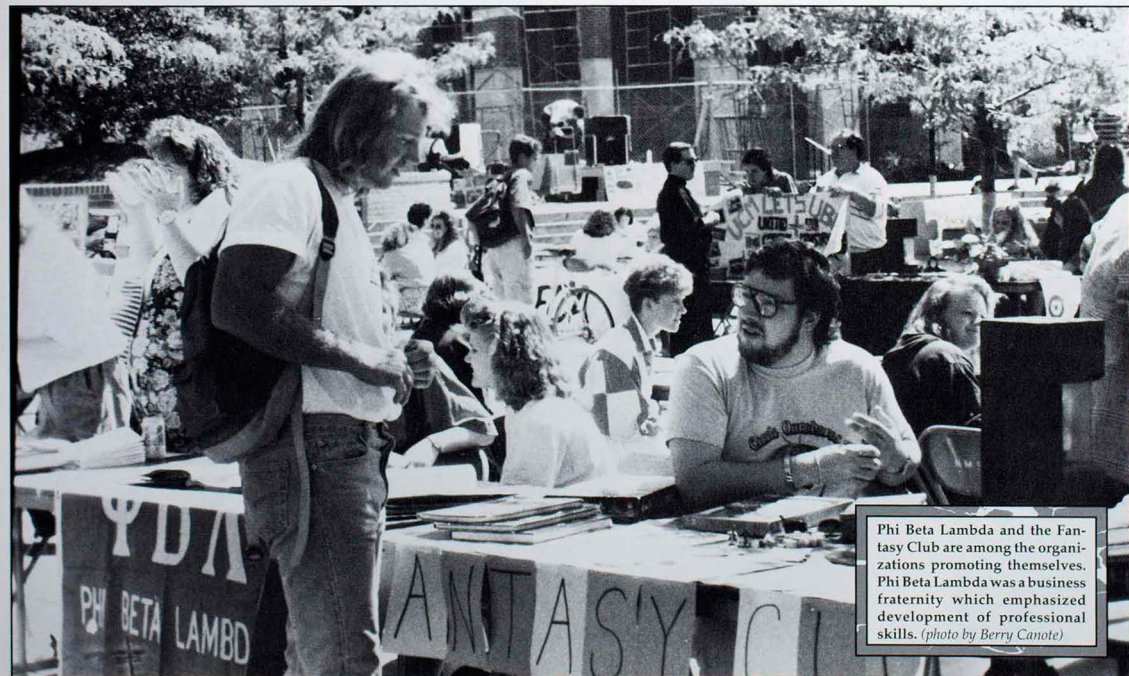
"One of the biggest events was the Crop Walk in October," junior Laura Shadle said. "That's where we got the most people involved in doing service."

Crop Walk volunteers walked 20 miles to help the hungry. Proceeds were divided between the Church World Service and the Kirksville Food Depot.

Service project participants said they felt good about the work they did. Many intended to continue doing community service after they graduated.

"The participation in philanthropies gives us a chance to help others," Pierce said. "It creates a habit of giving that will continue for the rest of our lives."

~Alicia Shields



Phi Beta Lambda and the Fantasy Club are among the organizations promoting themselves. Phi Beta Lambda was a business fraternity which emphasized development of professional skills. (photo by Berry Canote)

academic/professional

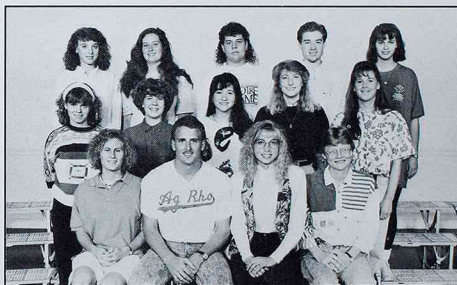
Political Science Club Front Row: Diana Canada, Corey Snelling, Ruth Gaug, Chris Wilson, Melinda Wood, Christopher Greenwood, Barry Haith, Jay Ping.



Pre-Physicians Club Front Row: Kristen Kasper, president; Erin O'Reilly, vice president; Packy Huettman, treasurer; Dr. Michael Tannenbaum, co-adviser. Row 2: Lynn Mousel, Holly Polizzi, Herly Hwang, Jenni Bowers, Melanie Herrmann, Megan Keyes, Crystal Perry, Kate Easley, Nipa Patel, Dawn Miller. Row 3: Jennifer Kjar, Sheri Brinser, Steve Scott, Kara Kersten, Shelby Kenagy, Amanda Tull, Kristin Borowicz, Julie Anderson, Shelby Wooden. Row 4: Michelle Weil, Michelle Farris, Sheila Means, Jon Suddarth, Kyrie Haddock, Kathleen Eubanks, Kim Semelroth, Edie Short. Back Row: Andrew Herbig, Eric Rotert, Aaron Bjorn, Derek Korte, Tom Reid, Matt Gorman, Joy Harms.



Pre-Veterinary Club Front Row: Jill Brady, president; Bill Simon, vice president; Kathy Riskowski, secretary; Dana Gillig, treasurer. Row 2: Rachel Simmons, Mary Cate, Kathy Arnold, Rebecca Schuff, Susan Brandt. Back Row: Carna Small, Beth Starkey, Bryce Stever, Jason Bredahl, Kathleen Heinicke.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers Front Row: Alex Snow, chairman; J.J. Pelletier, vice chairman; Mandy Griesenbeck, secretary/treasurer; Leon Devlin, adviser. Row 2: John Graves, Chris Mudd, Rick Buchanan, Jamie Dettmer, Wendy Husson, Keith Killen, Aaron Hardin. Back Row: Jeremy Taylor, Erik Tullberg, Nita Egner, Jeff Schulte, Bruce Long, Tim Polly.



Society of Physics Students Front Row: Kenneth Myers, president; Jason Skiles, secretary/treasurer; David Chyba, assistant professor of physics; Peter Rolnick, assistant professor of physics. Row 2: Beth Roberts, Greg Lacey, Max Bullock, Derek Jackson, David Fischbach. Back Row: Dan Lewis, Dave Van Domelen, Michael Jackson, Joe Bambenek.





Demonstrating the correct technique of CPR for infants, these two students practice their skills. Organizations like Pre-Physician's Organization helped members to learn basic medical skills as well as helping students with medical school applications. *(photo by Ray Jagger)*



Representatives of the Pre-Physician's Organization attempt to attract potential members at the fall Activities Fair. The organization provided its members with information on medical school admission requirements. It also invited representatives from medical schools to speak on campus. *(photo by Berry Canote)*

academic/professional

Society of Professional Journalists Front Row: Ruth Ogurek, president; Shelley Hawker, secretary; Jon Van Nevel, treasurer; Neil Ralston, adviser. Row 2: Kristin Siena, Andrea Leak, Stacy Haynes, Jenny Koch, Sheri Grantham. Back Row: Darren Millam, Greg Suckow, Dan Page.



Speech Pathology Organization Front Row: Kelley Reeves, co-president; Denise Decker, vice president; Katherine Helfrich, treasurer; Michelle Bright, historian. Row 2: Sharilynn Cheairs, Missy Arnold, Tara Van Rie, Patricia Morley, Patty Stark. Back Row: Sherri Daise, Mindy Winfrey, Rebecca Enke, Susan Buessing, Phillipa Koeller.



Student Council for Exceptional Children Front Row: Stephanie Ragsdale, president; Lisa Stonum, vice president; Beth Meyer-kord, treasurer; Tom Kraus, secretary; Dr. Barbara Heard, adviser. Back Row: Mollie Berger, Ward Bahner, Stuart Adams, Keri Hanrahan, Laura Widitz.



Student Nurses Association Front Row: Keri Bjork, president; Shelly Ladd, vice president; Sarah Kellogg, secretary; Jennifer Plasmeyer, treasurer. Row 2: Brenda Boone, Bonnie Boone, Tammi Miller, Paula Fischer, Elizabeth Bertich, Heather Kutz, Jennifer Roberts, Jennifer King, Nola Williams. Row 3: Michelle Berglund, Tracy Hill, Chantel Weatherholt, Sarah Parriott, Angela Piva, Lanette Kelly, Lisa Kroeger, Pam Sorich. Back Row: Jackie Minear, Melissa Laity, Kelle Abramowitz, Sandie Strain, Carla Stumpf, Vicki Joslin, Michael Ayer, Erik Pemberton.



Students for Educational Gains in Mathematical Thought Front Row: Rachelle Mehner, president; Angela Hahn, vice president; Philip Jones, secretary; Chris Vaughn, treasurer; Dr. Ronald Knight, adviser; Dr. Robert Cacioppo, adviser. Back Row: Debi Brown, Becky Evans, Jim Keneipp, Chet Bailey, Cheryl Purnell, Joel Hostetler.



Education clubs learn by doing

"Learning about others has helped me to motivate them."

Education was the foundation of our society. Many students on campus agreed with this statement. They were education majors and members of education clubs.

Some of these education clubs formed to help students in the field of education. Clubs like Student Missouri State Teachers Association, National Education Association and Elementary Education Club brought in speakers for their meetings. Speakers focused on topics like discipline in schools, resume writing and job prospects for the future.

Graduate student Ellen Doering said NEA brought in speakers who talked about new ideas in education.

Education clubs sponsored conferences including one titled "Common Ground: Bridging the Gap," which was attended by professionals as well as students. Problems resulted with the conference because it was too big for the education clubs to handle by themselves. In response, members of the Elementary Education Club formed the Education Connection to put together the education conference each year.

Senior Diane Richmond, president of Education Connection, said the club wanted to bring together everyone on campus who was interested in education.

"Education Connection, that's our driving force," Richmond said. "We would like to connect everyone at this university who is interested in education."

NEA had a similar idea. Doering said they sold t-shirts with an education theme.

"We wanted them to be more education-oriented and less club-oriented," Doering said.

Education clubs helped their members develop a broader perspective on education which would allow them to succeed in their chosen field. To stimulate interest, they sent information to all students who had indicated they wanted to pursue teaching careers.

After receiving information from several education clubs, freshman Sarah Jones decided to join SMSTA.

"I wanted to become involved in a club relating to my future teaching career," Jones said.

Along with several other members of

SMSTA, Jones attended an October convention in St. Louis. She said she gained ideas on how to interact with students.

"I especially remember one creative writing teacher I met," Jones said. "He showed us how he was able to motivate his students and really get them to enjoy writing. When I become a teacher, that's the kind of impact I want to have."

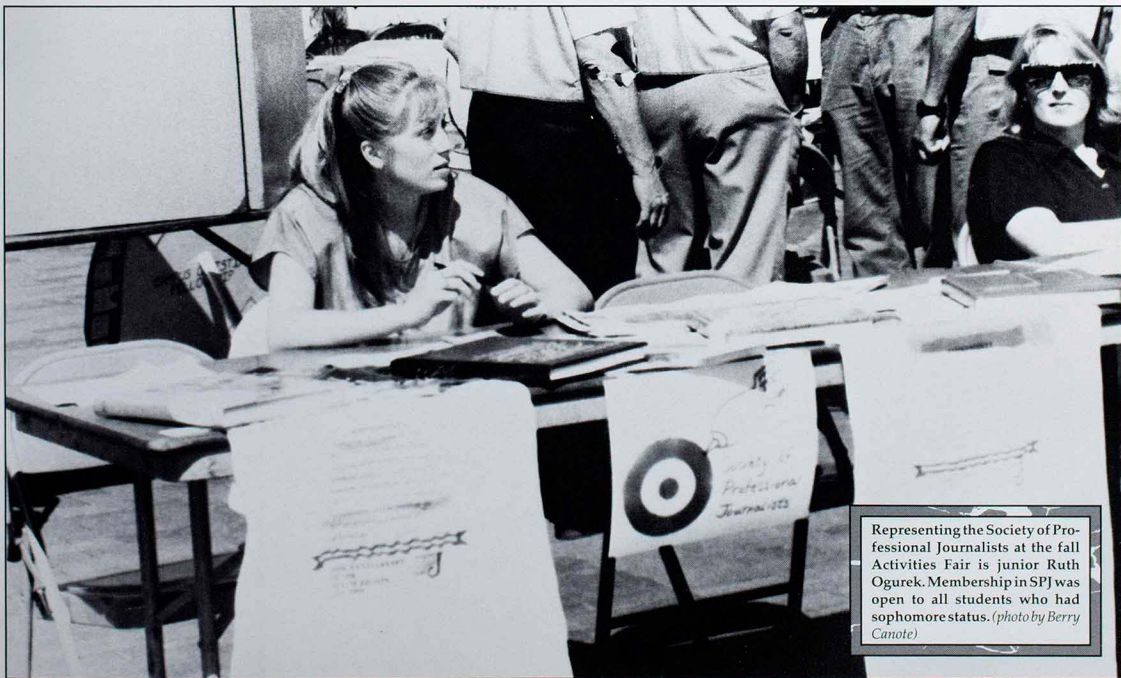
Some education clubs also focused on the political scene. Sophomore Tonya Reedy, NEA treasurer, said NEA emphasized lobbying for bills concerning education.

"We find out where political candidates stand on various issues and make that information available to our members," Reedy said.

Richmond agreed information about the teaching profession was the main focus.

"By being in education clubs, I've come to understand a lot of different views," Richmond said. "And learning about others has helped me to motivate them and find sources that will help them succeed in the field of education."

—Alicia Shields



Representing the Society of Professional Journalists at the fall Activities Fair is junior Ruth Ogurek. Membership in SPJ was open to all students who had sophomore status. (photo by Berry Canate)

campus media

ECHO Yearbook: Front Row: Sarah Taucher, general staff; Gregory Orear, sports editor; Traci Weaver, general staff; Tamara Vega, editor-in-chief; Jay Ping, copy editor; Tiffany Miller, people editor; Cindy Kriete, features editor.



Index Front Row: Tony Hawley, editor in chief; Scott Brockelmeyer, news editor; Sara Gutekunst, copy editor; Pamela Hertenstein, copy editor; Paul Robnett, advertising manager. Row 2: Kristine Werner, layout and design editor; Jenny Koch, layout and design editor; Chris Wallaert, sports editor; Chuck Geary, features editor; Priyantha Kalupahana, photographer; Greg Hinsley, business manager.



KNEU Radio Front Row: Dirk Stallmann, manager; Melissa Hohertz, music director; Bridget Moss, music director; Paul Alley, promotion director; Ben Kirwan, sales manager; Jack Hart, adviser. Row 2: Missy Rung, John Roling, Elissa Bosch, Randolph Sloup, Patrick Murphy, Kristine Neal, Dan Hunter, Chris Rusk. Row 3: Cindy Stecher, Jim Lehmann, Julie Flink, Angie Coffell, Beth Jett, Kathy Lockwood, Brian Healy. Back Row: Jeff Block, Nate Williams, Todd Campbell, Chris Baur, Damien Bessert, Eric Ruhaak.



NEMO News Front Row: Chris Geisert, producer; Dirk Stallmann, news anchor. Back Row: Jill Kozup, Jon Van Nevel, Greg Suckow, Missy Gilbert, Alicia Shields.



Windfall Front Row: Gina Glasscock, Loribeth Ford, Kathy Schroeder, Claralyn Price, Kevin Condon, Kristina Martin. Back Row: Tim Taylor, Amanda Tatt, Jeremy Neitzke, Jason Williams, Shawn Long, Daniel Merkan, editor in chief.





Doing his weekly show for KNEU radio, senior Clint Harris prepares the next CD for broadcasting. Harris' show was called *The Crucial Cut* and featured the top 25 college songs of the week. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Preparing for an upcoming NEMO News broadcast are Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communication, and senior Chris Geisert. Students in Television and Advanced Television classes wrote, produced and directed NEMO News broadcasts. Although some NEMO News segments attacked campus issues, many were purely entertaining. (photo by Dave Mullison)

campus service

Alpha Phi Omega Front Row: Teresa McCartney, president; Brian Gill, vice president of service; Bridget Moss, vice president of membership; Yvette Kerns, recording secretary; Jason Walter, communications secretary; Michele Moore, treasurer. Row 2: Cori Turner, Naomi Yamashita, Fukabori Maki, Yumi Owada, Megan Alexander, Mary Jane Nather, Holly Eschenbrenner, Juanita Williams, Roxanne Linderman, Traci Robinson. Row 3: Karin Holmes, Kate Easley, Carrie Willerton, Debbie Fink, Jennifer Thellman, Kelli Lyons, Betsey Johnson, Amy Kreke, April Kopczenski, Jennifer Wolff, Theresa Bednar. Row 4: Amy Bargfrede, Laura Shadle, Nina Tani, Joy Shields, Sara Henley, Stacy Rachel, Stephanie Zook, Laura Budris, Erika Oehlert, Laura Bahr. Back Row: Ann-Marie Biehler, Cheryl Van Hoose, Jaime Alsup, Julie McDonough, Cindy Stecher, Lisa Ritter, Linda Malec, Casey Kelch, Maureen Horsefield, Michelle Maguire.



Alpha Phi Omega Front Row: Jeff Eilerman, fundraising chairman; Joe Masek, scouting coordinator; Danna Rowden, alumni secretary; Martin Barron, sergeant-at-arms; Kimberly Rauworth, chaplain. Row 2: Michelle Rachael, adviser; Deanna Crawford, Teresa Bannister, Jennifer Kjar, Michael Bisacca, George Sundling, Carie Davis, Darla Mertens, Pat Murphy, Rod Chamberlain. Row 3: John Adams, James Osgood, Julie Winkeler, Susan Peden, John Hepp, Scott Malisos, Shigekazu Ueno, Nicole Neve, Marc Ritterbusch. Row 4: Donna Foresyth, Packy Huettmann, Jeff Herman, Linda Eiken, J.J. Pelletier, David Bjerke, David Mitchell, David Franke, Andrew Gorman, Tim Pendleton. Back Row: Ken Kraus, Mark Meng, Kevin Shaw, Dan Husson, Robert McNair, Glenn Wiley, Robert Farr, Fumihiko Matsubara, Brian Moore, Kenneth Boning, adviser.



Alpha Sigma Gamma Front Row: Jennifer Davis, vice president; Christine Saranita, recording secretary; Sandra Cowan, corresponding secretary; Laura Birmingham, treasurer; Rae Ann Gregg, chaplain; Stephanie Earls, parliamentarian. Row 2: Tammi Miller, Wendy Sills, Melissa Govero, Jennifer Sitze, Saskia Farber, Michele Cupp, Michelle Correll, Caroline Haman, Lisa Clancy. Row 3: Christine Beaury, Crystal Piatt, Angela Hortiz, Laurie Schwartzberg, Gail Barber, Lanette Kelly, Dana Vinyard, Eden DuBrul. Back Row: Nola Williams, Silliphon Uehling, Jennifer Birch, Ellen Harke, Kelley Brewer, Sarah King, Jimi Hendricks, Tina Glab, Sheri Haynes.



Alpha Sigma Gamma Front Row: Brenda Warner, historian; Tracy Clark, assistant historian; Cindy Duda, assistant historian; Tracy Nelson, pledge educator; Rhonda Sisson, pledge educator; Gina Caruso, pledge educator. Row 2: Debbie Speckhart, Heidi Lentgens, Dawn Gilliland, Robin Biewer, Stacey Ashwell, Maureen Leonard, Lisa Faller, Jennifer Noser, Debbie Blackwell. Row 3: Angela Sheesley, Lois Hendricks, Nancy Walker, Wanda Ford, Teresa McCartney, Catina Ysaguirre, Jacki Janovsky, Jennifer Seyfert. Back Row: Jenny Good, Gina Hagloch, Felicia Grote, Aubrey Moore.



Campus Volunteers Front Row: Darlene Gallo, president; Jason Dickus, vice president; Doug Priefer, treasurer; Kelly O'Neil, historian. Row 2: Cyndi Knehans, Heather Linville, Deanna Williams, Becky Johnson, Jeanne Tiemann, Laura Udelhofen, Jill Matye, Liz Metzner, Lara Stutte, Jeannie Couch, Kim Renaud, Jackie Minear. Row 3: Heather Scheck, Sally Cornelison, Mollie Berger, Susie Imes, Kathie Koop, Jennifer Leath, Melanie Labbez, Tara Van Rie, Deborah Jackson, Jenni Mason, Carissa Stevenson. Row 4: Heidi Buser, Tracey Dannelley, Kathy Schroeder, Grennan Lentz, Katie Black, Brenda Goering, Janet Nadler, Dana Kamp, Shari Gann, Glenn Gallo, Keith Gallo, Julie Wright. Back Row: Barbara Poepping, Lari Van Derhoef, Scott Lewis, John Haley, Brenda Cox, Kenn Montgomery, James Schuette, Michael Morehead, Tom Pike, Nita Egner, Robert McNair, Tim McCarthy, Kristin Parkes.



Service clubs enhance communities

"It's an opportunity for students to give something back."

Some students went to college for a well-rounded education, others came to enhance their social life. Yet somewhere between bettering yourself and letting others get the best of you, there was giving to others. Service organizations gave students this opportunity.

One such service organization, the Student Ambassadors, gave campus tours to prospective students. The ambassadors numbered around 100. They were selected through an application and interview process each spring.

"Student Ambassadors provide an important behind-the-scenes function," junior Jennifer Cook, president of Student Ambassadors, said. "A lot of students who are here now have been affected in some way by Student Ambassadors, as prospective tour students."

Each Student Ambassador volunteered to work an hour a week in the Admissions Office, giving tours. Melody Chambers, assistant director of admissions, estimated that during the fall semester, Student Ambassadors averaged 170 tours per week.

PurplePride, another service organization,

focused almost entirely on the football program. Members sold programs at football games, worked one hour per week in the football office, gave tours of the campus and sports facilities to new team recruits, decorated the locker room and provided refreshments for the team.

Senior Kimberly Haugh, president of Purple Pride, said the group supported itself through fundraisers, although the University did provide some funding.

"I think Purple Pride has changed a lot in the four years I've been here," Haugh said.

Two other service organizations existed to help the Kirksville community. Circle K International and Campus Volunteers performed service work on campus and in the Kirksville area.

Circle K International was a student organization with ties to the Kiwanis International Club. Members helped out with Red Cross blood drives, tutored junior high students, assisted the Salvation Army and Violence Intervention Services, and attended national and international conventions. The club re-

quired \$25 dues, a minimum number of service hours and attendance at regular meetings.

Senior Debbie Cobb, Circle K president, said members were ordinary people who wanted to be involved.

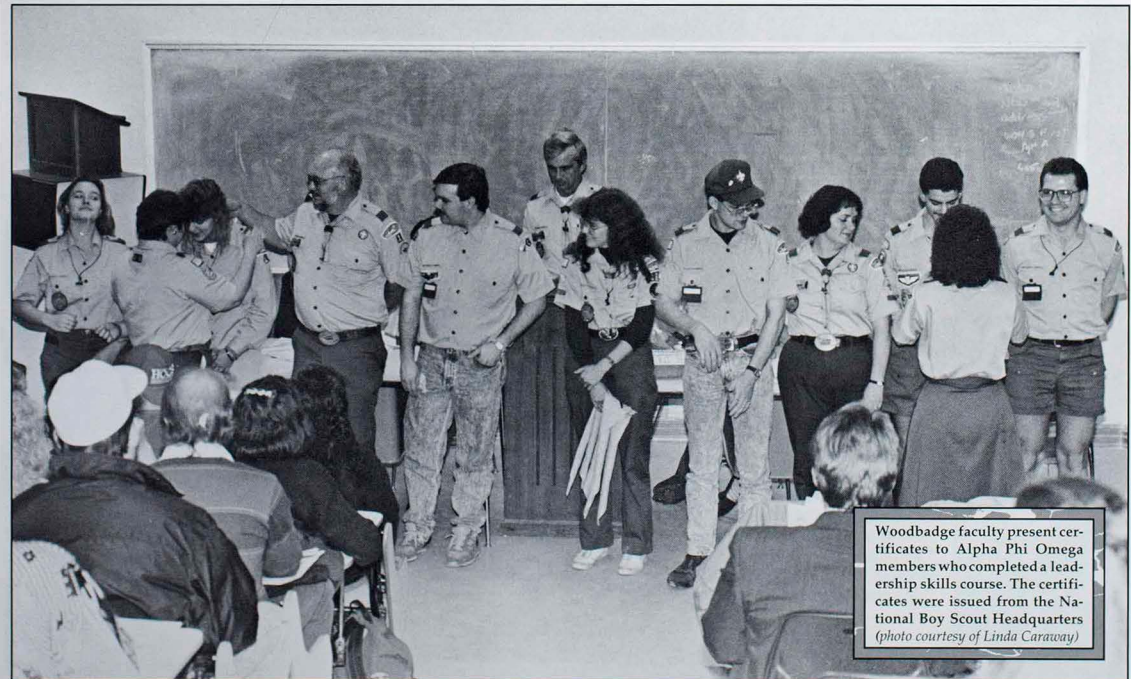
Campus Volunteers, a Big Brother/Big Sister organization, matched students with children between the ages of 5 and 15, mostly from single-parent and low-income families. Students met the children each week for activities.

"It's an opportunity for students to give something back to the community," senior Jason Dickus, president of Campus Volunteers, said.

Campus Volunteers paid \$5 per semester in dues. The money went toward monthly group activities for the children, including roller-skating, Easter egg hunts and pizza parties.

Senior Doug Priefer, vice president, said, "You do stuff with friends, you do things to help kids and give kids friends."

~Ann Hinch



Woodbadge faculty present certificates to Alpha Phi Omega members who completed a leadership skills course. The certificates were issued from the National Boy Scout Headquarters (photo courtesy of Linda Caraway)

campus service

Career Placement Center Front Row: Todd Flanders, director; Mariella Mecozzi-Marshall, CPC specialist. Row 2: Georgia Laurent, LaKeshia Jefferson, Tammy Swift, Annie Moots, Gene Longley, Jill Doerr, Michelle Schubert. Back Row: Kellie Fletcher, Dan Williams, Reginald Guyse, Doc Pierce, Keith Wendel, Greg Hinsley.



Circle K International Front Row: Deborah Cobb, president; Casey Kelch, vice president; Michelle Segelke, secretary; Douglas Hare, treasurer. Back Row: Ward Bahner, Sarah Smith, Mark Miller, Stuart Adams, Karen Eason, Tammy Hantak.



Organization of Students Concerned About Resources Front Row: Russ Gaskin, adviser; Amy Carder, president; John Bartin, vice president; Kathleen Schulz, treasurer; Adam Marchand, historian. Row 2: Christine Scheibel, Renee Devereux, Emily Hudson, Martha Wildberger, Cheryl Purnell, Neal Banerjee, Amy Meier, Laurel Prud'homme. Row 3: Sherry Teerlinck, Missy Hill, Michelle Brockmann, Melissa Qualls, Kathryn McDoniel, Naomal Vidyasagara, Mindy Battey. Row 4: Erin Ladendorf, Heather Rathsam, Jeff Block, Anne Croat, Lindsey Smith, Brenda Borla, Anne Earney, Greg Siering. Back Row: Michael Verble, Ty Scheske, Derek Elz, Mike Heitzman, Todd Zimmerman, Tony Lai, Stacy Stephens.



Purple Pride Front Row: Kimberly Haugh, president; Julie Becker, vice president; DeAnn Malone, treasurer; Jodi Klausner, secretary. Row 2: Jessica Ashley, Julie Scanlan, Kim Boone, Joan Knobbe, Kristin Siena, Jenner Huston, Jill Kozup, Sue Covington. Row 3: Michelle Miller, Sherrie Valleroy, Dionne Oltman, Sarah Neff, Malea Payne, Chris Terry, Kathie Koop. Back Row: Gina Kozup, Cheri Zamborsky, Rhonda Huesgen, Danielle Foster, Barb Menkhausen, Liz Taylor, Becky Lowen.



Student Activities Board Front Row: John Ryan, president; Jennifer Dickerson, vice president; Beth Prindiville, secretary; Jim Hohenbary, treasurer. Row 2: Mary Martin, Deanna Williams, Susan Goldammer, Jena Carter, Kristine Werner, Jennifer Schlueter, Tonya Dickson, Betsy Sobiech, Stacy Haynes. Row 3: Jane Gargus, Brenda Goering, Heidi Cheesman, Lori Trail, Jennifer Heinicke, Andrea Sollner, Keith Bellof, Jennifer Schultz. Row 4: Michelle Weil, Sara Marchbank, Chad Stockel, Kara Tuck, Carla Brown, Thad Schuler, Jason Murton. Back Row: Douglas Villhard, Todd Sprehe, Karl Stratman, Jon Grannis, Eric Laverentz, Jason Trent.





Hosing each other down after a rough game of mud volleyball, two students have as much fun with water as they did with mud. The Student Activities Board sponsored the muddy event in September behind Stokes Stadium. (photo by Ray Jagger)



A Kirksville native catches a wave at the Student Activities Board's Wet-n-Wild slip-n-slide. The event took place at Red Barn Park in September. (photo by Dave Mullison)

campus service

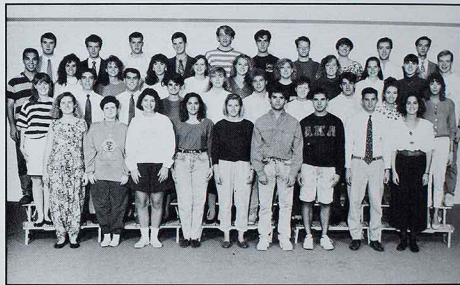
Student Advisory Council Front Row: Rick Van Dutekum, president; Kirsten Scott, treasurer. Row 2: Anne Henningfeld, Paul Barton, Rich Lender, Betsy Sobiech. Back Row: Julie Cavanaugh, Dirk Stallmann, Alisa Green, Carolyn Goebel.



Student Ambassadors Front Row: Jennifer Cook, president; Kari Hutson, vice president; Sherrie Valleroy, event coordinator; Brenda Goering, event coordinator; Angie Goad, event coordinator; Shannin Simmons, secretary. Row 2: Stacy Resch, Christine Rother, Shannon Donaldson, Mary Talbott, Judy Markel, Kristin Siena, Beth Meyerkord, Jennifer Johnston, Susan Goldammer, Melody Chambers, adviser. Row 3: Heather Linville, Debbie Hawickhorst, Liliana Hernandez, Sharilynn Cheairs, Laura Foresehe, Sally Cornelison, Becky Byrd, Tammy Hantak, Carla Foresee, Renee Albracht. Row 4: Michelle Kamper, Jane Gargus, Laura Steffens, Jennie Dickerson, Lisa Troesser, Tasha Pasieka, Tammy Rau, Dana Vinyard, Angela Wright, Kimberly Call, Becky Johnson. Back Row: Tina Pryor, Sandi Strain, Keith Gallo, Sara Russell, Donna Davis, Jim Malik, Heather Scheck, Nancy Mee, KrisAnn Pursley, David Sandler.



Student Ambassadors Front Row: Jennifer O'Neil, Tricia Molnar, Jennifer Stuu, Julie Sullivan, Kerri Schwarze, Ted Triggs, Glenn Gallo, Bryan Cernicek, Tammy Swift. Row 2: Janna Sefrit, Todd Larivee, Mike Catlett, Dianne Rohlfing, Regina Maly, Scott Colyer, Michelle Springer, George Sundling, Christine Wells, Annette Becker. Row 3: Paul Winters, Kathleen Eggers, Dana Kamp, Kara Tuck, Heidi Goodvin, Elaine Joggerst, Denise Mulhearn, Amy Mersmann, Michelle Johnson, Jenelle Cox, Shawn Woods. Back Row: Brian Leeker, Joe Bambenek, Jeff Belcher, Eric Laverentz, Tim Naegelin, Kenn Montgomery, James Leingang, Debbie Knaust, Jeff Tomschin, Christopher Janson.



Student Senate Front Row: Amy Enderle, president; Kay Anderson, vice president; Tamara Vega, secretary; Steve Eiken, treasurer; Teri Brickey, councilperson-at-large; Nikki Phillips, board of governors student representative / senior representative. Row 2: Rita Hiscocks, Heather Stanton, Sally Cornelison, Kelly O'Neill, Lauren Reinhold, Loribeth Ford, Tara Nickens, Susan Torrillo, Naomal Vidyasagara, Garry Gordon, adviser. Row 3: Jay Ping, Diana Canada, Nyasha Nyamapfene, Byron Smith, Terry Masters, Nancy Mee, Alison Tanner, Kathleen Eggers, Gregory Cotton, Chris Lofgren, Debi Weaver. Back Row: Dewey Strebler, Joe Bambenek, Chris Wilson, James Leingang, Mark Miller, Stephen Nipper, John Haley, Rich Davis, Jeff Milke, Phil Christofferson.



Students to Assist Recruitment Front Row: Mark Miller, student coordinator; Maureen Brusca, adviser. Row 2: Janie Marrero, Sue Covington, Katie Harbur, Karen Mosher, Elizabeth Wentz, Cindy Spiker, Andrea Beaty. Row 3: Tasha Pasieka, Sarah Landers, Cheri Zamborsky, Meredith Aderhold, Lisa Kroeger, Sheri Brinser, Kerri Hanrahan. Back Row: Amy Jorgensen, Scott Keen, Meredith Jones, Craig Weyrich.



Multiple club members fight time

"If it's not on my calendar, I won't get it done."

Senior Jason Trent considered himself a racehorse.

"I always need to be on the go," Trent said. "Racehorses are always on the move and that's how I like to be."

Trent served as president of the International Association of Business Communicators. He was also a member of the Business Administration Club and Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary society for transfer students.

Trent was not the only racehorse on campus. Many students were involved in several campus organizations. These students spent most of their extra time with their various groups.

Senior Cathy Arnold said she usually had at least one meeting in the afternoon and two in the evening. Some days she even had more obligations to meet.

Arnold was the president of Delta Zeta social sorority, pledge committee chairwoman of Cardinal Key service sorority and secretary of Order of Omega and Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensics fraternity. She also led Greek Bible studies, wrote for the *Index* and

was a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Arnold said this type of schedule didn't leave her much free time.

"I don't get much free time," Arnold said. "If I did, I wouldn't know what to do with it. I love spending time with my clubs, but I also miss spending time with my friends."

Senior Keri Bjork was actively involved in campus organizations. She was president of the Student Nurses Association, Cardinal Key parliamentarian, a Ryle Hall peer adviser, a member of marching band and an active participant in Catholic Newman Center activities.

Bjork said she didn't have much free time either, but she wished she had more time to study.

"If I need more time to study, my sleep is the first thing to be sacrificed," Bjork said. "But if I had any more time, I'd probably just waste it anyway."

Junior Jennie Forrest was president of Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensics fraternity and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity, and

Readers Roundtable. She also performed in many theater productions.

Forrest said her organizations usually occupied her entire day.

"I leave for class at 8:30," Forrest said. "I'm lucky if I get a bite to eat for lunch. I get home for the night about 9:30. I feel bad if I don't have 50 million things going at once."

Bjork said she was compulsively organized.

"If it's not on my calendar, I won't get it done," Bjork said. "I don't go anywhere without it."

Forrest said the stress of being in so many different organizations occasionally overwhelmed her.

"If I'm too stressed, I just lie in bed all day and don't even answer the phone," Forrest said. "I just pray nobody needs me that day."

Forrest said being involved demanded a lot of time and energy, but the sacrifices were worth it.

"I love meeting people," Forrest said. "The organizations give me a lot and I don't want to take anything without giving something back."

~Jodi Master



Describing life at Northeast to prospective students, junior Kenn Montgomery leads a tour around campus, stopping at the new addition to Pickler Memorial Library. (photo by Ray Jagger)

greek/honorary

Alpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice) Front Row: Cynthia Bailey, treasurer; Charles Katz, vice president; Dave Roberts, president; Jeff Bragg, secretary; Kelly Siebert, editor.



Alpha Phi Sigma (Scholastic) Front Row: Jeremy Burke, president; Jo Ellen Larson, secretary; Kimberly Call, treasurer; Katie Harbur, director of new membership; Lisa Strobe, historian. Row 2: Angela Hahn, Erin Blankenship, Tera Jones, Michelle Leeper, Sheri Ammon, Maria Pund, Kelly Walker, Diane Woodward, Ann Melde. Row 3: Beth Rogers, Kimberly Fisher, Lea Behr, Laura Walker, Cindy Spiker, Carol Curtiss, Diane Pope, Laura Farwig, Patti Detjen. Row 4: Georgia Laurent, Annie Moots, Tammy Swift, Angela Piva, Edie Short, Rob Shipley, Zabin Sachedina, Catherine Lewers. Back Row: Tammy Bohn, Sheila Means, Hannah Sumerlin, Joy Harms, Felicia Grote, Jenny Randall, John Hepp.



Alpha Psi Omega Front Row: Don Crossley, president; John Adams, vice president; Lynda Helfenstein, secretary / treasurer; Ron Rybkowski, faculty adviser. Back Row: Amy Bollin, Stacey McKinney, Diane Peterson, Timothy Chott, Brian Duenow, Derek Donovan, Jay Markham.



Blue Key Front Row: Barry Haith, president; Erik Tullberg, first vice president; Kevin Sprouse, second vice president; Joe Messmer, high school quiz bowl; Len Hoffmann, secretary, Craig Harbaugh, treasurer. Row 2: Ron Higgins, Steve Brucher, Craig Kinnison, Andy Hendren, Jeff Romine, adviser. Back Row: Perry Boone, Paul Wagner, David Hennings, Dave Grote.



Cardinal Key Front Row: Ann Melde, president; Christine Davids, vice president; Julie Ingrassia, secretary; Jenny Blankenship, treasurer; Jennifer Spriggs, corresponding secretary; Bob Behnen, adviser. Row 2: Sharon Milsap, Angela Prime, Michele Moore, Chelle Ritchie, Keri Bjork, Lisa Troesser, Heather Heidbrink, Erin Blankenship. Back Row: Julie Nack, Tonia Topliff, Cathy Arnold, Laura Farwig, Melissa Hinkle, Katie Quinn, Barb Krudop, Julie Kessler.





Cardinal Key member Missy Hinkle attempts to get potential members' attention during a rush function in the Student Union Building's Alumni Room. Before rushing Cardinal Key, women had to have 60 hours of credit and a minimum 3.0 GPA. (photo by Dave Mullison)



With a look of mild discomfort, senior Arthur Parks gives blood. Cardinal Key and Blue Key sponsored several blood drives each year in the Student Union Building. (photo by Dave Mullison)

greek/honorary

Delta Phi Alpha Front Row: Mary Grant, president; Jennifer Meadows, vice president; Donna Peters, secretary; William Heidbreder, treasurer; Greg May, historian. Back Row: Nikki Phillips, Susie Imes, Buddy Ferrari, Jennifer Horton, Jodi Dufner.



Delta Sigma Pi Front Row: Robert Hedrick, president; Amy Hill, senior vice president, Jodi Klauser, vice president for pledge education; Tina Pryor, vice president for professional activities; Elizabeth McClelland, vice president for committee management; Sandra Fleak, adviser. Row 2: Terri Johnson, Amy Zoll, Kim Boone, Kelly Kinzel, Kenna Holler, Rae Ann Gregg, Dawn Williams, Amy Utterback, Kim Stiers. Row 3: Claren Wilford, Kelli DeGrendele, Barb Kriegshauser, Marc Robinson, Shelly Bracken, Sara Jones, Michele Martin, Diana Kemp, Lisa Althage. Back Row: Brittney Puetz, Lori Ford, Gene Longley, Aaron Chorowicz, Mary Yarnell, Jenny Blankenship, Andrew Gross, Vonda Wood, Jim Malik.



Delta Sigma Pi Front Row: Kathy Shaw, vice president for chapter operations; Traci Crone, secretary; Nancy Petering, treasurer; Don McCain, chancellor; Kimberly Rutledge, historian. Row 2: Justine Speicher, Renae Jarett, Kristin Parkes, Donna Davis, Ron Higgins, Mark Smith, Scott Tillman, Brian Catlett. Row 3: Mike Catlett, Nancy Meier, Christa Boelman, Kevin Sprouse, Heather Cobb, Todd Mackey, Todd Andrews, Brian Jennings, Kevin Hingle. Back Row: Thad Harker, Susan McBee, Kevin O'Connor, Darren Taylor, Mike Zile, Brian Knapp, Kenneth Conaway, Scott Keen, Allen McReynolds, James Leingang.



Kappa Mu Epsilon Front Row: Scott Niemeyer, president; Becky Evans, vice president; Debi Brown, secretary; Angela Hahn, treasurer; Mary Sue Beersman, adviser; Shelle Palaski, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Theresa Vogt, Erin Blankenship, Michelle Leeper, Tammy Bohn, Elizabeth Koenig. Back Row: Stacey Ashwell, Melanie Wall, Jason Lott, Brian Fischer, Craig Schantz.

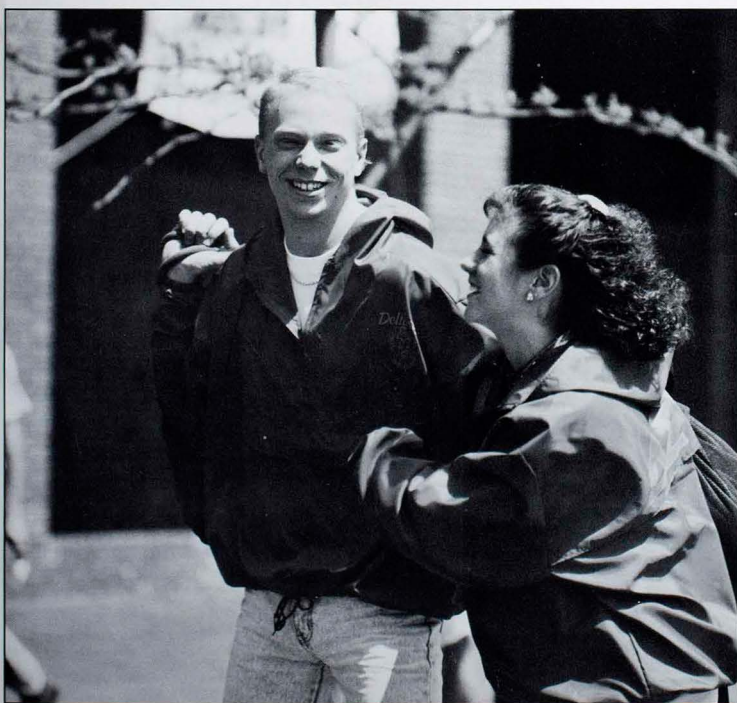


Kappa Omicron Nu Front Row: Debbie Drebbs, Pam Witte, Cindi McKay, Jennifer Wentz, Karen Brandt.





Banners adorn the front of McClain Hall during Homecoming Week. Various organizations advertised their groups in colorful displays. Delta Phi Alpha, a German honorary fraternity, made a banner which won second place in the banner competition. Delta Phi Alpha's banner hung closest to the doors of McClain. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Strolling across the Mall are junior Todd Mackey and sophomore Sally Deen. Their royal purple windbreakers made Delta Sigma Pi members highly visible on campus. Delta Sigma Pi, an honorary business fraternity, sold the windbreakers to members as a fundraiser. (photo by Ray Jagger)

greek/honorary

Kappa Phi Epsilon Front Row: Robert Hall, president; Jami Estes, vice president; Erich Dietrich, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Sherry Senger, Jennifer Johnston, Christopher Goff, Catherine Young, Reginna Hagemeier. Back Row: Stephen Hutton, Kenneth Rhoads, Matthew Forck, Bryan Kash, Ken Garthe.



Lambda Pi Eta Front Row: Sara Russell, president; Tim Naegelin, vice president; Joy Mez, secretary; Christine Murphy, historian/alumni relations. Back Row: Sativa Boatman, Christine Rother, Michelle Gruener, Kerri O'Malley, Mike Martin, Karen Ruane, Jeanne Ruane, Amy Atherton.



National Residence Hall Honorary Front Row: Tammy Hantak, president; Carla Brown, secretary; Cindy Jones, adviser. Row 2: Betty McClellan, Jean Shaffer, Crystal Scofield, Elsie Gaber, Julia Harned, Debi Wolf, Angela Prine, Lori Colburn, Lori Haxton. Back Row: Bonnie Gibson, Jean Griffith, Argyle Wade, Terry Smith, Brian Schoonaert, David Nitz.



Pershing Society Front Row: Chad Tatro, president; Scott Beattie, vice president; Carrie Willerton, treasurer; Teresa Marcy, social chairperson, Melissa Horton, historian. Row 2: Carrie Degler, Kristin Schneider, Jennifer Ames, Marian Bednar, Teressa Wolff, Adam Marchand, Beth Prindiville, Scott Tillman. Back Row: Dan Williams, Michelle Jones, Shawn Degler, Eric Rotert, Terry Smith, adviser; Andy Bryan, Timothy Thomas, Jenelle Cox, Phil Christofferson.



Phi Eta Sigma Front Row: William Heidbreder, president; Scott Niemeyer, vice president of projects; Matt Gorman, vice president of membership; Becky Evans, secretary; Claren Wilford, treasurer; Cathy Ward, parliamentarian/historian. Row 2: Cole Woodcox, adviser; Angela Hahn, Holly Eschenbrenner, Carol Monahan, Tera Jones, Tammy Starnes, Amy Peirce, Michelle Williams, Julia Heger, Melissa Hinkle. Row 3: Nipa Patel, Kristen Nisbet, Erin Blakenship, Kimberly Call, Georgia Laurent, Karin Moore, Sally Deen, Karen Terry, Theresa Ambrose. Back Row: Anastacia Riedel, Nina Tani, Stephanie Haas, Tracey Dannelley, Tracy Wannemacher, Jenny Jackson, Naomal Vidyasagara, Jill Matthewman, Angela Piva, Denise Mankell.



Leadership skills abound in halls

"The theme of hall government is to create a community."

Each of the residence halls or residential colleges on campus had some form of hall government. These hall governments were responsible for meeting the needs and wants of residents.

"The theme of hall government is to create a community," junior Shelly Pawlak said. "It is to unite residents. I feel that CHOICE [Centennial Hall Offers Ideas, Community and Encouragement] has done well to maintain this goal."

Sophomore Ken Rhoads, a member of Missouri Colleges Senate said interaction between senators and residents was crucial if thoughts and ideas of the residents were to be acted on.

"The input of every student is both wanted and needed," senior David Shannon, president of Missouri Colleges Senate said. "The hall senates are ways that you can get stuff accomplished."

Hall governments did more than just act on thoughts and ideas. They also sponsored special programs and events for their residents.

"We usually get a lot of feedback from the residents on what they want," Shannon said.

"So we sponsor such events as Late Night with Dobson Hall and Lakeside Revue."

Missouri Hall Senate went beyond meeting the social needs of their residents. They also sponsored a child from Africa as a residence hall.

"As a group we thought it would be a good idea to sponsor a child," Shannon said. "We posted information about her on a bulletin board in the main entry hallway so that everyone could get to know a little about her."

Hall governments worked hard to accomplish their tasks. For many of the governments, funds were scarce. Ryle Senate raised most of its funds through its hall store, the Vittle Vault.

"As in every year, most of our money to do our projects comes from our hall store," sophomore Patty Bretz, Ryle senator, said. "Our hall store is run strictly by volunteers."

Ryle Senate was also trying to have the main lounge furniture replaced. Many residents complained about the unattractive color and style of the furniture.

All of the hall governments sought sugges-

tions and involvement from their residents.

"We as senators have a lot of power," Shannon said. "But the only way that we will continue to make improvements is through student involvement."

Some hall government positions were filled through an application process. Residents who did not serve as senators were encouraged to attend meetings or give ideas to their hall government representatives.

"We are here for the students," freshman Trina Narvaez, Ryle senator, said. "We would like to see more of the residents get more involved and see that hall government is worthwhile."

For students who had given exceptional service to their residence hall or college, those students were honored by an invitation to join the National Residence Hall Honorary. After an interview process, only a handful of students were asked to join.

Hall governments offered a wide mix of activities and opportunities for students with differing interests.

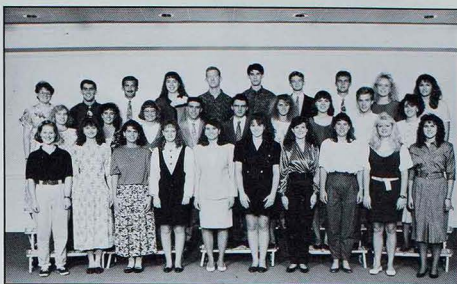
~Alicia Shields



Presenting a semi-finalist certificate at the Educator of the Year banquet, Pershing Society member Melissa Horton congratulates Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of English.
(photo by Ray Jagger)

greek/honorary

Phi Eta Sigma Front Row: Kimberly Fisher, Catherine Lewers, Katie Black, Cheryl Purnell, Kim Renaud, Amy Robinson, Gina Henry, Debbie Culp, Mary Boedefeld, Patti Detjen. Row 2: Lisa Althage, Renae Jarett, Kathy Shaw, Phil Gnolfo, Brian Fischer, Roberta Serocke, Jenelle Cox, Kurt Glaesemann, Donna Davis. Back Row: Hannah Sumerlin, Mike Catlett, Stephen Wich, Dara Scharf, Jim Heidenreich, John Moon, Douglas Anderson, Scott Keen, Joy Harms, Felicia Grote.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Front Row: Wayne White, president; Jack Pointer, vice president/FEO; Jeff Bond, secretary; Murray Moening, treasurer, Jeff Huelsing, parliamentary warden; Steve Hermach, alumni secretary. Row 2: Scott Amman, Scott Marshall, Greg Barton, Frank Neill, Terry Masters, Brian Brewer, Michael Goldsmith. Back Row: David Hardy, James Brown, John Wright, Scott Kasper, Gregory Black, Terry Montgomery.



Phi Theta Kappa Front Row: Jason Trent, president; David Bjerke, regional alumni council, Regina Myers, adviser. Row 2: Julie McKeown, Pam Schulte, Wendy Walker, Leanne Brinker, KrisAnn Pursley. Back Row: Gregg Gerner, Tom McGunnigal, Carl Ohrenberg, Kevin Voepel.



Pi Delta Phi Front Row: Amy Atherton, president; Tricia Molnar, vice president; Jessica Doerr, treasurer; Sally Deen, secretary; Dr. Betty McLane-Iles, co-adviser; Dr. Patrick Lecaque, co-adviser. Back Row: Christine Beaury, Heather Heidbrink, Amy Bargfrede, Pam Sept, Michelle McClintock, Jason Cruse, Wendy Weber.



Pi Kappa Delta Front Row: Jennifer Forrest, president; Tim Naegelin, vice president; Cathy Arnold, treasurer; Julie Sharp, historian; Tina Fredrickson, adviser. Back Row: Susan Torrillo, Douglas Hare, Erik Corley, Heather Stanton.





Members of Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, share a little American cuisine at the home of Betty McLane-Iles, associate professor of French. McLane-Iles sponsored the spring picnic to honor newly initiated Pi Delta Phi members. *(photo courtesy of Pi Delta Phi)*



Preparing for an upcoming concert, senior David Hardy and sophomore Brian Brewer rehearse on the lawn. Both Hardy and Brewer were members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national music fraternity. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*

greek/honorary

Pi Sigma Alpha Front Row: Catherine Lewers, historian; Trish Quigley, vice president; Gary Holzinger, president; Mike Brink, sergeant-at-arms.



Psi Chi Front Row: Annette Becker, president; Andrea Holdorf, vice president of social activities; Jill Boeckmann, vice president of academic affairs, Michele Martel, adviser. Back Row: Jennifer Delbert, treasurer; Michael Lewis, senior representative; Diana Billhartz, secretary.



Sigma Alpha Iota Front Row: Leigh Smith, president; Colleen Joyce, vice president of membership; Kristina Parcell, treasurer; Lea Behr, recording secretary; Liz Wealer, corresponding secretary; Tracy Christman, editor. Row 2: Angela Baum, April Dollins, Heather Linville, Jo Ellen Powers, Mary Beth Taylor, Erin O'Connell, Melanie Herdman, Robynne Savacool, Lani Fernandes. Back Row: Beth Saunders, Anne Mestemacher, Kathryn Spomer, Teri Stith, Michelle Fletchall, Wendy Bross, Jennifer Ruhl, Ann Drentlaw, Jennifer Cline.



Sigma Delta Pi Front Row: Chris Murphy, president; Stephanie Craven, treasurer; Julia Heger, vice president.



Sigma Tau Delta Front Row: Julie Ingrassia, president; Diane Richmond, vice president; Denise Mulhearn, historian; Leanne Brinker, secretary / treasurer; Elizabeth Otten, co-adviser. Row 2: Beth Rogers, Roxanne Linderman, Maria Pund, Gail Barber, Pamela Hertenstein, Katie Harbur, Teresa Cunningham, Lisa Strobe, Laura Farwig. Back Row: Christina Samford, Angela Hampton, Jason Williams, Shawn Long, Stephanie Craven, Felicia Grote.



Service begins with helping peers

"Tutoring is one of our main projects."

Giving a speech or taking a difficult test made some students panic. To ease these students' minds and help them succeed, many organizations offered tutoring.

Lambda Pi Eta, an honorary speech communication fraternity, helped students organize and rehearse their speeches. They offered this service on Tuesday nights from 6-10 p.m. Although tutoring was available for all speech classes, Fundamentals of Speech students utilized the service most often.

"The service appealed most to people in the introductory level classes," Joy Mez, Lambda Pi Eta secretary, said. "Some of them had never given a speech before and they weren't sure how to go about it."

Mez said students usually asked questions about organizing their thoughts and constructing outlines.

"Once they know where they're going with the speech, they feel more comfortable," Mez said. "That helps everything else fall into place."

Some students, however, expressed their anxieties about public speaking or rehearsed

their speeches in front of the tutors.

"Questions and concerns about actually giving a speech are a lot harder to deal with," Mez said. "But sometimes we can point out areas in their delivery that need work."

Freshman Stacy Lundstrom found Lambda Pi Eta tutoring helpful.

"It helps you get used to speaking in front of strangers," Lundstrom said. "Also, if you just practice in front of your friends, they may be afraid to tell you what they really think."

Like Lambda Pi Eta tutoring, Alpha Chi Sigma tutoring appealed mainly to students in introductory level courses. Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemistry fraternity, offered tutoring Sunday through Thursday evenings.

"Tutoring is one of our main projects," Anne Moody, Alpha Chi Sigma adviser, said.

While planning the program, Moody consulted the Academic Planning Services office.

"We wanted to make sure our volunteers were not only skilled in chemistry, but also skilled in working with people," Moody said. "It doesn't do any good to know the subject if you can't explain it to someone who doesn't."

Another scientific organization, Beta Beta Beta, also provided tutoring. Beta Beta Beta tutors were available four nights each week.

"The most common questions involved synthesizing and making sense out of material," Ann McCaffrey, Beta Beta Beta secretary, said. "Students wanted to know what to remember and how to remember it."

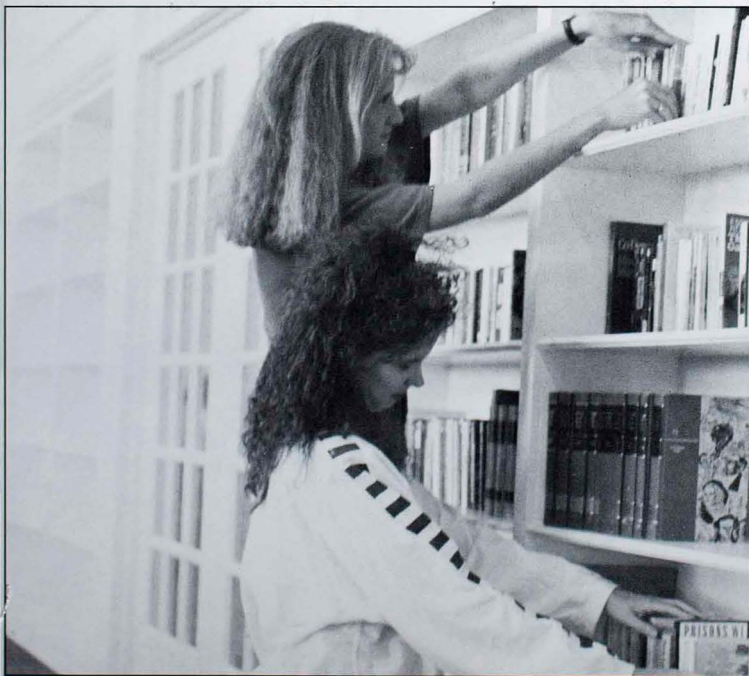
McCaffrey said the most challenging part of tutoring was answering questions about classes she had taken several years ago.

"It takes a minute to refresh your memory," McCaffrey said. "It's a good review for the tutor as well as the student."

To make students aware of the service, Beta Beta Beta members hung posters in Science Hall and encouraged biology instructors to announce the tutoring sessions.

"A lot of students are uncomfortable asking professors questions, or they don't have time because their professors don't have office hours at night," McCaffrey said. "We wanted to make sure they knew we were available to help them."

~Cindy Kriete



Arranging books on the shelves in the SUB Quiet Lounge, seniors Julie Ingrassia and Leann Brinker work to make an attractive display. The books were donated by Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary English fraternity for juniors and seniors. (photo by Alison Tanner)

Giving a lecture, Sal Costa, instructor of psychology, often gave lectures at Psi Chi meetings. (photo by Alison Tanner)

international

French Club Front Row: Charlotte Grider, president; Jessica Doerr, vice president; Angela Clark, secretary. Back Row: Sara Beneke, Michael Terry, Kirsten Scott, Greg Barton, Steve Scott.



German Club Front Row: Donna Peters, president; Mary Grant, vice president; Ann Lohman, secretary; Hannah Sumerlin, historian. Row 2: Jennifer Horton, Regina Hagemeyer, Julie Brown, Kristine Neal, Geoffrey Meyer, Brian Thompson. Back Row: John Phillips, Nita Egner, Brenda Cox, Jim Gilley.



International Club Front Row: Naomal Vidyasagara, president; Beth Rogers, vice president; Anchaleeya Thompson, secretary; Aruna DeSilva, treasurer; Michelle Petot, historian; Dr. Patrick Lecaque, adviser. Row 2: Sachiko Wakano, Naomi Yamashita, Jaw-woan Tsai, Maki Fukabori, Yumi Owada, Mayako Kobori, Kathleen Aschentrop, Nicki Kao, Uzma Fakhruddin. Row 3: Melissa Laity, Atsuko Ohira, Konstantina Kyrtos, Rimzi Aziz, Kara Townsend, Closepet Raesh, Claralyn Price, Aline Vieira, Sara Seematter. Row 4: Neena Chaudhry, Hiromi Saeki, Beth McKinney, Jill Harris, Barbara Poepping, Francisca Epie, Stephanie Taliaferro, Christy Crim. Back Row: Takanori Kobayashi, Matasubara Fumihiko, Karol Burbano, Benno Kueng, Scott Welland, Keisuke Numata, Scott Garner, Ueno Shigekazu.



Japanese Club Front Row: Sachiko Wakano, Naomi Yamashita, Jaw-woan Tsai, Maki Fukabori, Yumi Owada, Hiromi Saeki, Mayako Kobori, Lari Hadding, president. Row 2: Gary Kellenberger, Hideki Ikeda, John Mount, Jill Bridges, Shigekazu Ueno, Atsuko Ohira, Lorna Nagamine. Back Row: Jody Suftko, Matsubara Fumihiko, David Strzyzynski, Joe Rhoads, Keisuke Numata, Takanori Kobayashi.



Spanish Club Front Row: Chris Murphy, president; Julie Patterson, vice president; Julia Heger, secretary; Anastacia Riedel, treasurer; John Thompson, historian. Row 2: Lori Colburn, Denise Naughton, Janet Nadler, Amy Verkuilen, Michelle Springer, Katie Kenny, Jill Kenny. Back Row: Carissa Stevenson, John Moser, Rochelle Rivers, Chris Heupel, Beau Stangeland, J.G. Mersch, Barbara Poepping.



International clubs promote culture

"You learn about a lot of different cultures at once."

Although most students spoke English as their native tongue, foreign languages abounded on campus. Foreign language clubs gave students a chance to explore their interests in many languages.

Each club offered unique activities and opportunities for its members. Senior Katie Kenny said the Spanish Club bought a movie each year and donated it to the University.

Most foreign language clubs didn't buy movies for the University, but many of them watched movies together.

"We get together sometimes and watch German movies," junior Ann Lohman, German Club member, said. "It's a lot of fun, and the English subtitles help."

Senior J.J. Hoskins said Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary society, went a step beyond just watching movies.

"We show French films to anyone who would like to come and watch them," Hoskins said. "We also give them free popcorn, this helps give the feeling that you are at a real movie."

While activities like movies were fun, there

was more to foreign language clubs.

The German Club adopted a stretch of highway near Bevier, which they cleaned every semester. Pi Delta Phi held fundraisers like bake sales.

The International Club hosted an international dinner each year which involved almost every foreign language club.

"These dinners are a lot of fun," junior John Lear, French Club member, said. "You get to experience different foods and learn about other cultures at the same time."

Learning about a certain culture seemed to be the main reason people joined foreign language clubs.

Freshman Claralyn Price said she liked being in the International Club because of the variety of cultures represented.

"With International Club, you don't just learn about one culture," Price said. "You learn about a lot of different cultures at once."

"There are some people in the German Club who have been to Germany or who have even studied abroad in Germany," Lohman said. "It's neat to hear about their experi-

ences."

Being in a foreign language club was a good way to meet people, too.

Senior Donna Peters, German Club president, said a common interest in the German language and culture helped members of the German Club get to know one another.

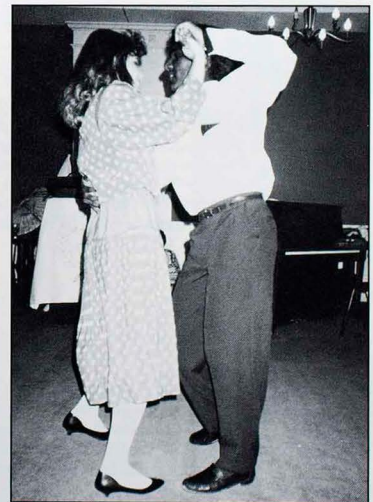
"It's a really relaxed atmosphere as far as meeting people goes because you all start off with something in common," Peters said.

"I've had the opportunity to meet a lot of different people with similar interests," Hoskins said. "It's nice just to get together and talk French."

Peters agreed that meeting people and socializing were the main purposes of foreign language clubs. She added, however, that there were academic benefits as well.

"Most of our activities are social," Peters said. "But some of the things we do, like the German games we play, can teach you things about the culture and improve your language skills. That added skill could help you in your German classes."

~Alicia Shields



Performing the cha-cha, International Club president Naomal Vidyasagara and senior Chris Murphy entertain the crowd at the International Club's annual dinner. (photo courtesy of the International Club)

International Club president Naomal Vidyasagara welcomes Fran McKinney, club adviser; Dr. Terry Smith, dean of the colleges; and President Russell Warren to the dinner. (photo courtesy of the International Club)

performance

Franklin Street Singers Front Row: Amy Willard, April Dollins, Luda Chernyak, Robyn Moore, Mary Beth Taylor. Row 2: Amy Durham, Chris Wallen, Bill Trokey, Laura Fenlon, Terri Ince, David Cody, director. Back Row: Scott Van Compernelle, Greg Stoff, Stephanie Herndon, Wendy Bross.



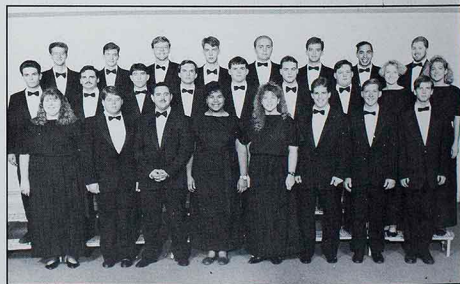
High Street Dancers Front Row: Michelle Bright, president; Angela Hammond, vice president; Mara Lawson, secretary; Tammy Donaldson, treasurer. Back Row: Janese Ott, Heather Rathsam, Jennifer White, Heather Wilde, Michele Drewes.



NEMO Singers Front Row: Marilyn Motley, president; Andy Bryan, vice president; Adam Marchand, secretary; Mary Beth Taylor, treasurer. Row 2: Heather Linville, Peggy Walker, Amy Willard, Erin Jackson, Angela Baum, Jody Pontious, Cheryl Laninga, Kate Maniscalco. Row 3: Robyn Moore, Jennifer Perkins, Christina Garrett, Ralph Kendrick, Meg Phillips, Annette Behrens, Philip Brosnan. Back Row: Jason Mehrtens, Teri Stith, Nathan Jackson, Kristin Koch, Julie Anderson, Becky Kleisath, Leighann Chumney, Amy Carder.



NEMO Singers Front Row: Erin Elder, John Keesling, Kyle Braundmeier, Kara Bickhem, Kristina Martin, Curt Krause, Curt Oelschlaeger, Shannon Brown. Row 2: Paul Mortensen, Robert Pontious, Forrest LaRue, Andrew Beard, Andrew Goodman, David Hurst, Mark Monroe, Sara Marchbank, Julie Klamm. Back Row: Greg Schmidt, Chad Edwards, David Fletcher, Phil Barreca, Gregory Milliron, Eric Rotert, Scott Piper, Kerry Walker.



Showgirls Front Row: Tara Nickens, co-captain; Karen Cannon, adviser. Row 2: Kim Seidel, Rene Wittenberg, Kim Jackson, Laura Disbrow, Britt Reith. Back Row: Marie Johnson, Casie Franke, Shannon Williams, Annie Haas, Wendy LaVaute.





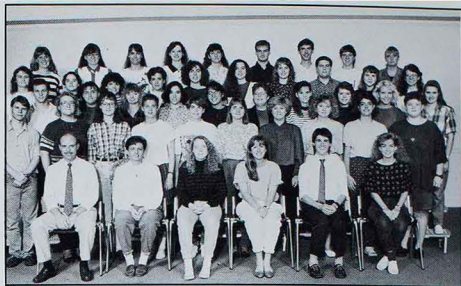
In front of a capacity crowd at the newly remodeled Stokes Stadium, the NEMO Singers perform the *Star Spangled Banner*. To be a NEMO Singer, members auditioned during the first two weeks of the school year as part of a quartet. Only 60 students were accepted each year. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Franklin Street Singers perform *Ray's Rockhouse* in Baldwin Hall Auditorium as part of the activities surrounding Parents Day weekend. Members met for practice four days a week with some members earning one hour of academic credit. The group also did a tour for two days at various high schools to recruit new members. (photo by Dave Mullison)



religious

Baptist Student Union Front Row: Dennis Stokes, campus minister; Nicole Barrett, president; Andrea Crites, communications; Margit Blocher, discipleship; Ed Ingram, evangelism; Jody Schmidt, ministry. Row 2: Chris Luck, Cheryl Leutzinger, Mary Harpst, Wendy Roberts, Jill Gentry, Kimberly Call, Melinda Rountree, Melissa Laity, Carla Hepler, Denese Young. Row 3: Mike Gillen, Beth Saunders, Vicky Griffith, Lisa Stonum, Jane Gargus, Kelly Walker, Pamela Hertenstein, Katherine Lynn, Cheryl Laninga, Tanya Walter. Row 4: Jenny Barnes, Tricia Howie, Michelle Carlo, Michelle Leeper, Julie Adams, Melissa Carmichael, Julie Patterson, Brett Todd, Sharon Crow, Ann McCaffrey. Back Row: Janna Sefrit, Angella Oliver, Brenda Cash, Michelle Weil, Mary Todd, Thom Kennedy, Jim Covey, Cindy Porter, Deanna Prather.



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Alan Phipps, outreach; Theresa Swon, worship; Audra Lovelace, public relations; Scott Smith, fellowship; Carlie Smith, missions; April Broadstone, special ministries. Row 2: John Wormsley, Scott Bailey, Dave Easterday, Darrin Griffin, JoAnn Keller, Beth Raney, Cathy Arnold, Deborah Griffey, Dave Bingham, Christopher Greenwood. Row 3: Trish Quigley, Matthew Waldron, Andrew Beard, Tom Tabb, Kim Hardesty, Jill Rorie, Kelly Thorn, Greg Schmidt, Tiffany Wood. Row 4: Brad Hotchkiss, Nathan Mazingo, Steve Pursley, Shawn Degler, Joshua Aldrich, Bob Koning, Steve Xander, Ross Schaefer. Back Row: Richie Floyd, Reginald Guyse, John Moon, Todd Rohman, Grant Wood, David Cook, Terry Crow, Jon Herbert.



Campus Christian Fellowship Front Row: Alex Cobb, vice president; Amy Freeborn, secretary; Jill Boehmer, treasurer; Keri O'Malley, historian; Terry Wandtke, representative to the board; Joe Belzer, campus minister. Row 2: Tammi Miller, Carmen Antle, Megan Alexander, Tonya Steelman, Sherry Senger, Sally Deen, Laurel Herbst, Nola Williams, Julie Logan, Jennifer Martin. Row 3: Sean De Soysa, Ann McCaffrey, Christie Weissert, Nissa Hancock, Lisa Stonum, Diane Woodward, Michelle Abbott, Dave Narvaez, Jeff Martin, Peggy Buckardt, Cynthia McCown. Back Row: Jianna Zahner, Kristen Floyd, Janet Buss, Rebecca Wood, Mary Boedefeld, Kristina Martin, Aaron Dillon, Bruce Boehmer, Lisa Condra, Mary Todd.

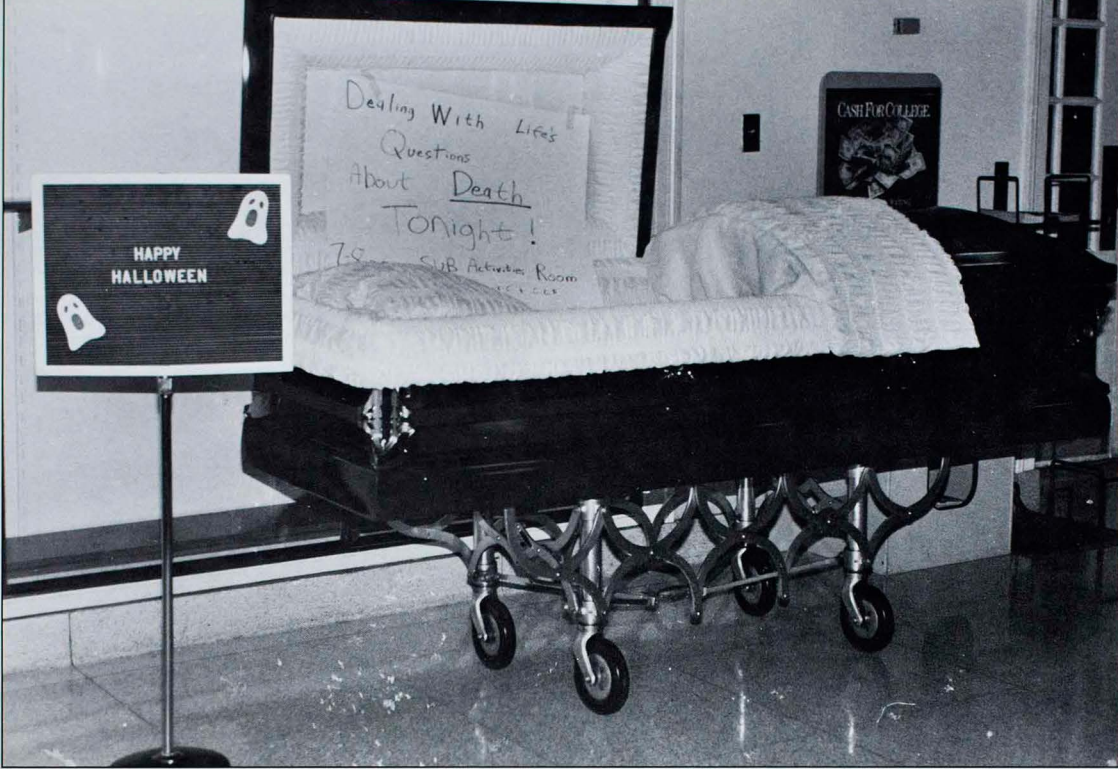


Campus Christian Fellowship Front Row: Anna Warning, Bob Keller, Keith Bellof, Ross Boeker, John Moser, Cheryl Leutzinger, Amanda Tull. Row 2: Dena Krigbaum, Beth Wilson, Stephanie Herndon, Joy Harms, Mike Roberts, Nicole Artz, Melinda Wood, Matthew Waldron. Row 3: Roger Nickell, Greg Schmidt, Andrew Morford, Beau Stangeland, Craig Heil, Tiffany Wood, Travis Harris, Keith Killen. Back Row: Jeff Herman, John Brandt, Todd Rohman, Grant Rohman, Carl Ohrenberg, John Moon, Ryan Morrill, Jon Herbert.



Campus Crusade for Christ Front Row: Marcus Brooks, president; Scott Seider, vice president; Amy Puskas, secretary; Jennifer Penfold, treasurer; Anne Willis, women's coordinator; Mark Willis, campus director. Row 2: Nanette Kasper, Julie Seeley, Kari Magin, Carrie Furler, Lynn Biberdorf, Jennifer Scott, Julie Conklin, Jennifer Schnell, Todd Brooks, men's coordinator. Row 3: Missy Gilbert, LaKeshia Jefferson, Cheryl Martin, Paul Haag, Jeanie Van Booven, Julie Wright, Ralph Taylor, Jason Carson, Sarah Miller. Back Row: Scott Beattie, Amanda Tull, Kristopher Battles, Jason Bauman, Scott Peterson, Trygve Kjellsen, Kerry Walker, Jennifer White, Shane Korthals.





A coffin advertises a program about death sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ. While others celebrated the legends and ghost stories associated with Halloween, Campus Christian Fellowship members attempted to provide a religious perspective on death. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*



Showing off their coordination skills, members of the Baptist Student Union build a pyramid of strength. BSU members often got together to hold parties, such as the 50s flashback party. *(photo courtesy of Baptist Student Union)*

religious

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Front Row: Matt Candri, president; Kevin Long, vice president; Susan Brandt, secretary; Karin Moore, treasurer. Row 2: Mary Peters, Angela Prine, Rae Ann Gregg, Kathy Arnold, Jennifer Grumich, Brad Jones, Eric Banks, Bruce Jones, Rebecca Brunson, Christy Rackers. Row 3: Christina Van Kirk, Angelique Brooksher, Jennifer Zid, Melanie Otto, Jamie Williamson, Deborah Griffey, Brian Ter Maat, Melissa Preis, Keri O'Malley, Barb Krudop. Row 4: Jo Wilkinson, Catey Tredo, Amy Bennerotte, Wendy Husson, Nancy Steinhauer, JoAnn Keller, Krista Gessler, Daryl Reed, Janet Springer, Shawn Woods. Back Row: Stephanie Herndon, Todd Andrews, Craig Kinnison, Steve Toebben, Kenneth Conway, Curt Anderson, Chadd Lamason, Ryan Morrill, Matthew Barnes, Nick Steiner, Arul Fleury.



First Baptist Church Student Group Front Row: Grant Wood, president; Marge Justice, vice president; Dave Dixon, ministries director; Tom Tabb, Bible study director; Rob Wallace, outreach leader; James Guffey, adviser. Row 2: Michelle Leeper, Karen Brewer, Cheryl Laninga, Audra Lovelace, Jane Gargus, Lisa Stonum, Jenny Barnes, Julie Adams, Dan Graf. Row 3: Christina Van Kirk, Beth Saunders, Melissa Carmichael, Beth Raney, Cathy Arnold, Keri O'Malley, Nicole Barrett, Denese Young, Belinda White. Row 4: Lisa Tillison, Kelly Thorn, Christopher Greenwood, Anthony Cooperwood, Andrew Beard, Kenneth Rhoads, Cheryl Leutzinger, Mary Harpst. Back Row: Greg Schmidt, JoEllen Larson, Joshua Aldrich, Bob Koning, Ross Schaefer, Jamie Axthelm, Kurt Glaesmann.



Latter Day Saints Student Association Front Row: Tracy Clark, Lois Hendricks, Jason Cruse, Laura Starr.



Lutheran Student Fellowship Front Row: Curt Dwyer, president; Brian Whittle, vice president; Rachel Simmons, secretary; Laura Shadle, treasurer; Roxanne Linderman, historian; Kevin Yoakum, director of visitation. Back Row: Traci Robinson, Bruce Rutherford, Renee Wilson, Ralph Taylor, Karen Brandt, Deborah Rutherford, Dr. David Horner.



Newman Center Front Row: Doc Pierce, president; Sherrie Valleroy, internal vice president; Thad Schuler, external vice president; Tammy Starnes, treasurer; Matt Gorman, treasurer; Casey Kelch, recording secretary. Row 2: Rev. Kevin Clohessy, Jennifer Renshaw, Lynn Mousel, Mary Cate, Karen Casagrande, Mortisha Diosdado, Jennifer Wilson, Cynthia Duda, Bettie Leszczynski. Row 3: Kathie Kunz, Theresa Ambrose, April Kopczenski, Kara Kersten, Amy Smorynski, Lanette Kelly, Angela Piva, Konstantina Kyrtsos, Angela Wright, Janet Orf, Cathy Ward. Row 4: Jennie Koenigsfeld, Tammy Hantak, Anthony Di Salvo, Melissa Feltrop, Barbara Poepping, KrisAnn Pursley, Jen Scott, Linda Eiken, Tim Pendleton, Lisa Kroeger, Julia Heger. Back Row: Steve Salem, Bill Simon, Joe Bambenek, Regina Maly, Craig Dooley, Michael Smith, James Leingang, Craig Schantz, Thad Prososki, Scott Malisos.





Representatives of the Catholic Newman Center raise money by selling White Castle hamburgers. The Newman Center offered Catholic mass three times a week and held confirmation classes for those interested in converting to Catholicism. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Faculty members of the Latter Day Saints Association hold a discussion in Violette Hall. Members met weekly at different sites on campus to share their views on the Mormon religion. (photo by Ivan Chung)

residential staff

Aptley Complex Government Front Row: Jessica Ashley, Terri Gragg, Stacy Maloney, Paul Barton, Sarah King, Catherine Carter. Row 2: Debbie Bennett, Michelle Harms, Keith Mullen, Tracy Ryder, Michael Ayer. Back Row: Shawn Woods, Debbie Knauts, Scott Smith.



Blanton/Nason Hall Senate Front Row: Jill Doerr, president; Lisa Miller, vice president; Stephanie Shore, secretary; Tricia Rowe, treasurer; Debbie Martin, director. Row 2: Heather Linville, Sarah Miller, Debi Wolf, Tammy Davis, Julie Conklin, Julie Patterson, Crista Rigg, Katie McPherson, Catherine Lewers, Keri Lewis. Row 3: Sandi Ashlock, Melanie Wall, Teresa Behrens, Renee Steber, Carolyn Money, Nicole Behrens, David Yirka, Chris Scott, Eddie Dressler. Back Row: Aaron Chorowicz, Robert Spalding, Argyle Wade, Terry Wandtke, Jason Burns, John Haley, Alisa Green, Steven Booher.



Brewer Hall Council Front Row: Kim Lombardo, Michelle Brockmann, Kelly Howell, Christine Rother. Back Row: Jennifer Barton, Amy Freeborn, Noelle Kranz, adviser.



Centennial Hall Senate Front Row: Shelley Pawlak, coordinator; Sheri Brinser, assistant coordinator; Jennifer Hill, treasurer; Lisa Hendel, secretary; Cindy Jones, adviser; Russ Gaskin, adviser. Row 2: Dana Yeary, Jill Marshall, Stephanie Weyers, Laura Widitz, Suzy Hoeft, Jamie Boswell, Amanda Solomon, Atsuko Ohira, Jeanne McMorris. Back Row: Amy Coers, Nyasha Nyamapfene, SunHui Cook, Kim McGraw, Michelle Petot, Leangela Miller, Michelle Roberts, Julie Roche.



Dobson Hall Judiciary Board Front Row: Doug Daubert, adviser; Brian Carter, Kevin Hingle, Brad Swift. Back Row: Chris Maravich, Brian Knapp, John Buwalda.





To show appreciation for Jason Haxton's work, junior Mark Miller gives him a CHANL T-shirt at the annual Residential Leaders Banquet April 21. Haxton served as director of residential living. Miller was the president of CHANL, a council composed of representatives of each residence hall. (photo by Dave Mullison)



While some residents doze off, others pay attention and ask questions during a program in Centennial Hall's main lounge. The hall offered programs on topics ranging from sign language to sexuality. Although resident advisers led some programs, many featured professionals or experts who spoke on the subject being discussed. (photo by Dave Mullison)

residential staff

E.C. Grim Hall Senate Front Row: Jean Epperson, president; Shawn McGormley, historian; Kim Gray, Jeanne Kramer, secretary, Christy Huss, resident adviser; Betsy Sobiech, resident adviser; Paulette Avis, treasurer; Paul Barton, hall director.



Missouri Colleges Senate Front Row: Dave Shannon, president; Jason Glover, vice president; Mike Zile, treasurer. Row 2: Troy Seals, John Keesling, Christopher Gach, Rob Brown, Eric Vehige, Dan Williams. Back Row: Kenneth Rhoads, Shane Zatkalik, Paul Kotz, Jim Olley, Brad Sevier.



Missouri Hall Staff Front Row: Gwen Blotevogel, Missouri Hall South assistant college professor; Douglas Eichholz, Andrew Beckett, Jason Glover, Bill Trokey, John Treiber, Joe Gilbert, Dana Delaware, Missouri Hall North assistant college professor. Row 2: Nick Peyton, Ardie Bland, Jim Hohenbary, Dave Shannon, Dirk Stallmann, Patrick Morris, Adam Grampp, Paul Winters. Back Row: Jason Cruse, Scott Smith, Bob Koning, Bill Klaverkamp, Bill Bonebrake, Mike Zile, Jason Williams, Mark Moore.



Ryle Senate Front Row: Mary Talbott, president; Cynthia Duda, secretary; Renae Jarett, treasurer; Tasha Cogan, adviser. Row 2: Trina Narvaez, Jennifer Reilly, Lisa Lee, Sheila Siverling, Christine Scheibel, Dawn Clifton, Kim Sinclair. Back Row: Patricia Turner, Patricia Byers, Rochelle Rivers, Anne Hall, Patricia Bretz.



Ryle Staff Front Row: Dr. Christopher Gregory, Ryle North assistant college professor; Tasha Cogan, Ryle Hall manager; Dr. Tracey Sutherland, Ryle South assistant college professor. Row 2: Mary Cate, Chris Gray, Juanita Williams, Jennifer Johnston, Sharen Inman, Kimberly Day, Karen Haney. Row 3: Sandra Gonzalez-Torres, Stephanie Schreimann, Keri Bjork, Julie Darmon, Lisa Cooper, Shelly Henke, Jen Kjar, Shelley Sago. Back Row: Suzanne Matejcek, Julie Cavanaugh, Felicia Grote, Kirsten Scott, Phillipa Koeller.





As Centennial Hall battles Ryle Hall in a powder puff football game, Cindy Jones, Centennial Hall director, and Cathy Kromer, a Centennial resident adviser, watch the action. (photo by Thom Kennedy)



Traditional Hall Directors: AOs and RAs Front Row: Paul Barton, E.C. Grim Hall / Apartments; Liz Root, Dobson Hall; Doug Daubert, Dobson Hall; Cindy Jones, Centennial Hall; Russ Gaskin, Centennial Hall; Debbie Martin, Blanton / Nason. Row 2: Debbie Berman, Cathy Kromer, Veronica Clinton, Terri Gragg, Tammy Hantak, Michelle Mitchell, Laura Walker, Christy Huss, Jason Haxton, director of residential living. Row 3: Betsy Sobech, Heidi Cheesman, Julie Petterson, Rich Van Deuterom, Rebecca Besch, Debi Wolff, Christine Davids, Nikki Smart. Row 4: Cheryl Martin, Kelly Horn, Jay Self, Argyle Wade, Steven Peterson, Terry Wandtke, Rich Lender, Lori McGivney. Back Row: Carolyn Goebel, Debbie Knaust, Scott Smith, Michael Mistler, Alisa Green, Regina Maly, Jason Schoch, Tom Peterson.

Shoppers survey the craft decorations and art work available at the Ryle Hall Christmas Market sponsored by Ryle Senate. All proceeds were donated to Violence Intervention Services. (photo by Dave Mullison)

special interest

Actuarial Science Front Row: Michelle Leeper, president; Becky Evans, vice president; Scott Niemeyer, secretary/treasurer; Mary Sue Beersman, adviser. Back Row: Keri Lewis, Ke Tao, Jeff Denzin, Chad Ittner, Cheryl Purnell, Deanee Reber.



American National Spap Oop Society Front Row: Michael Anderson, Darren Millam, Jay Ping, Dave Van Domelen, Jeff Knight. Back Row: Mary Miller, Gregory Orear, Jennifer Janesko, Bery Canote.



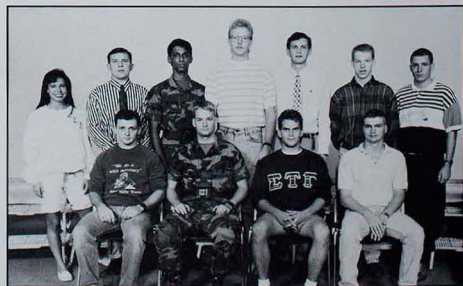
Amnesty International Front Row: Joe Dunne, president; Karl Sommerhauser, vice president; Allison Boehm, secretary; Lindsey Smith, treasurer; Paul Cutak, public relations. Row 2: Laura Riley, Tracie Stock, Jill Sommers, Jenni Beavers, Amanda Helm, Allyson Valder, Mary Dunphy, Tress Smith, Teressa Wolff. Back Row: Karen McGlenn, Brittany Warren, Karen Wells, Rochelle Rivers, Dan Page, Mitchell Knapp, Jennifer Schultz, Rebecca Kniest.



Association of Black Collegians Front Row: Edward Sutton, vice president; April Robinson, recording secretary; Angela McKissic, corresponding secretary; Shanise McCarty, treasurer. Row 2: Veronica Clinton, Sheila Chhutani, Khristal Jackson, Lesa Brown, Chris Goff, Devin Tucker, Dan Page. Back Row: Jonathan Hale, Kara Bickhem, Matthew Barnes, Nicolas Waddles, Eric Pardue, Darrin Osborne.



Black Jack Pistol and Rifle Front Row: Bill George, president; Greg Hamm, vice president; Mike Dickow, secretary; Bryan Heartsfield, public relations. Back Row: Jacqueline Berg, Dan Schoenkase, Pradeep Edirisinghe, Jason Palm, Shawn Spindel, John Jackson, Michael Ayer.





To remember the 23 prisoners who have been executed since 1986 but were later found innocent, Amnesty International erects a mock graveyard to honor them. The display marked the anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights. Other events of International Human Rights Week included a candlelight vigil, the showing of the movie *Salvador* and a Write-A-Thon. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*



Congratulating Black Jack Pistol and Rifle members, President Russell Warren presents championship mugs to juniors Bill George and Mike Dickow. The two students were part of a team which captured first place in the small bore portion of the NRA Collegiate Small Bore Rifle Sectional at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The team received the NRA 1992 Gold Rim Mug for their efforts. *(photo by Dave Mullison)*

Special interest

Bulls Rugby Front Row: Jason Buschman, president; David Goring, field secretary; Chris VanderPluym, captain; Bill Sexton, coach. Row 2: Mitch Ellis, Andrew Hanson, Chris Grotewiel, Jerry Ashley, Jeff Collier, Chris Geisert. Back Row: Philip Cozzini, Brian Gilsina, David Bourdon, Glenn Baumgarth, R.J. Morris, Bruce Long.



Cannoneers Front Row: Patrick Tiemann, president; Jeanne Tiemann, vice president; Jacqueline Berg, treasurer; Mark Hada, adviser. Row 2: Elizabeth Bertich, Lisa Smith, Jason Friedel, Paul Lorenzo, Erik Pemberton, Pradeep Edirisinghe. Back Row: Jason Cruse, Donald Watken, Ralph Bixler, Tim Biega, Kris Hoskins, Brian Cooper.



Child Development Center Front Row: Sue Novinger, Jerri Kropp. Back Row: Suzanne Buechert, Laurel Herbst, Elizabeth Boatman, Keleen McFate, Cindi McKay, Lori Bellavance.



College Republicans Front Row: Sal Montalbano, president; Jay Ping, first vice president; Brad Warner, second vice president; DeAnn Malone, executive director. Back Row: Douglas Eichholz, David McKay, Bryan Woodside, Ken Rhoads, Kristen Wilding, Christopher Greenwood.



Fantasy Club Front Row: Mary Miller, president; Jeff Knight, vice president; Stacey Hays, treasurer; Gail Barber, games coordinator; Michael Anderson, navigator. Row 2: Michelle Correll, Lisa Smith, Jeremy Hammond, Dave Van Domelen, J.G. Mersch, Berry Canote. Back Row: Brian Cooper, Rafer Dunbar, Ben Martin





University players sophomore Ovetta Sampson and senior Lynda Helfenstein rehearse their roles in *Tales of the Last Formicans*, which ran from Oct. 1 - 5. Membership for University players was open to anyone with an interest in dramatics. (photo by Dave Mullison)



State Treasurer Wendell Bailey speaks to members of College Republicans Nov. 19 in Violette Hall. Members hoped sponsoring speakouts and lectures by gubernatorial candidates would spark political awareness on campus. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Special interest

Forensics Team Front Row: Jennifer Forrest, president; Tim Naegelin, vice president; Cathy Arnold, treasurer; Julie Sharp, historian; Juanita Williams, alumni chairperson; Tina Frederickson, individual events coach; John Hart, director of forensics. Row 2: Sylvia Archuleta, Heather Stanton, Michelle Buel, Jessica Currall, Christian Boyd, Dave Wood, Teresa York, Stephanie Bahleda. Row 3: Greg Gentry, Aubrey Moore, Cristen Marjamma, Julie Roche, Kristin Landdeck, Shane Kapler, Nathan Wodarz, Holly Bowser. Row 4: Scott England, Melissa Feltrop, Jennifer Janesko, Timothy Thomas, Mike Blotevogel, Craig Schallert, Christopher Greenwood. Back Row: Andy Hansen, Chris Trauthwein, Douglas Hare, Erik Hansen, Mary Kay Doak, Steve Gillen, Erik Corley.



Horseman's Association Front Row: Brenda Cupp, president; Lara Watson, vice president; Joann Kouba, secretary; Kathy Henderson, treasurer; Rhonda McGuire, public relations; Mike Klem, adviser. Row 2: Mary Cate, Julie Heaton, Tammy Daniels, Tammy Longworth, Angela Fralick, Tina Bombardieri, April Kopczenski. Back Row: Jami Niemann, Bobbi Finarty, Angela Kozinski, Shawn Woods, Heather Ervin, Kana Gillig, Meghan Smulczenski.



Kappa Xi Front Row: Malea Payne, president; Michele Lippert, treasurer; Joan Knobbe, vice president. Back Row: Kelly O'Neill, Kathie Koop, Laura Skubiz, Ellen Harke, Dana Kamp, Jennifer Delbert, Paula Struttmann, Dianne Sollmann.



Karate Club Front Row: Matt Gordon, president; Sheri Ammon, vice president; Eric Banks, secretary; Martin Bonnkham, treasurer; Dr. Robert del Mas, adviser. Row 2: Matthew Tomich, Jennifer Harmon, Nikki Bowdish, Stacy Thomas, Tracy Scott, Katina Davis. Row 3: Jeffrey Hoyt, Brian Ashby, Matt Geno, Jill Bridges, Scott Malisos, Rebecca Schuff. Back Row: Jason Diederich, Robin Roberts, Rich Tucker, Aaron Ptak, David Hurst, Todd Bowdish, Shawn Woods.



Ranger Challenge Front Row: Patrick Tiemann, commander; Dave Short, executive officer; A.C. Cuthbert, adviser. Row 2: Brad Swift, Michael Ayer, Mike Zito, Scott Sauer, Carol Johnson. Back Row: Kris Hoskins, Jason Wendell, Greg Hamm, Chad Ryberg.





Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Cupelli and President Russell Warren present an award to junior Michael Zito. Zito was a member of Ranger Challenge, a group which represented the University in various military competitions. Events included obstacle courses and physical endurance tests. (photo by Christine Fortney)



For these students, horseback riding provides exercise and relaxation. Members of the Horseman's Association had access to horses on the University farm and also rode in the Homecoming parade. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Special interest

Readers Roundtable Front Row: Julie Sharp, co-president; Jennifer Welch, co-president; Laura Widitz, vice president; Kevin Montagne, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Berry Canote, Raymond Flojo, Tanya Langjahr, Jennifer Schlueter, Aimee Bahr. Back Row: Amy Puskas, Lisa Torres, Tim Naegelin, Joe Arechederra.



ROTC Color Guard Front Row: Cpt. Paulette Mittelstedt, adviser; Jim Heidenreich, commander; Sarah King, assistant commander; Eric Hinkle, senior adviser. Row 2: Tara Stark, Elizabeth Bertich, Jennifer King, April Kopizenski, Rachael Humphrey. Back Row: Paul Lorenzo, Kris Hoskins, Erik Pemberton, Michael Ayer.



Sigma Alpha Front Row: Jennifer Hess, president; Elizabeth Schweizer, vice president; Becky Woodsman, secretary; Kathy Riskowski, treasurer; Dr. Tom Marshall, adviser. Row 2: Mary Cate, Anna Kuhr, Jenny Harmon, Rachel Simmons. Back Row: Laura Shadle, Teresa McCartney, Rebecca Schuff, Tracy Slutz, Heather Scheck.



Sigma Chi Delta Front Row: Tamara Welsh, vice president; Renee Rehfeldt, secretary; Jennifer Seyfert, treasurer; Brenda Cash, historian. Row 2: Kathleen Corbett, Mortisha Diosdado, Jenne Barthel, Jan Horn. Back Row: Erin Lysaght, Jacki Janovsky, Julie Jensen.



Society for Creative Anachronism Lisa Smith, Jeremy Hammond, Mary Miller, secretary; Jenny Harmon, Gail Barber.





Performing in the Readers Roundtable production of *Unheard Voices: The Writings of AIDS Patients*, are juniors Jenny Forrest, Meg Phillips and Greg Orear, sophomore Scott Lewis and freshman Amy Hassien. At the end of the production the performers handed out condoms to the audience. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Marching proudly with Old Glory are members of the ROTC Color Guard in the Homecoming parade. In order to be eligible for the Color Guard, students must have been enrolled in Military Science 300, 301, 400 or 401. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Special interest

Student Missouri State Teachers Association Front Row: Laura Farwig, president; Ann Melde, vice president; Diane Pope, treasurer; Maria Pund, secretary; Lisa Strobe, historian; Jane Bartling, co-adviser. Row 2: Beth Rogers, Tammy Starnes, Aimee Bahr, Chris Murphy, Tammy Hantak, Christie Taylor, Cindy Gunderson, Sarah Jones, Diane Richmond. Row 3: Kimberly Call, Julie Wright, Nancy Steinhauer, Kristina Martin, Kellie Herren, Barbara Peopping, Julie Marsh, Amy Mersmann. Back Row: Matt Candrl, Felicia Grote, Jeremy Burke, Scott Welland, Stewart Johnson.



Tai Chi Club Front Row: Kimberly Tomes, president/instructor; Dixie Franklin, secretary/treasurer; Sam Sencil, instructor. Back Row: Tjai Yalow, Bill Frielingsdorf, Scott Smith, Jason Diederich, Rick Van Deutekom, Demonn Smith, Mary Nasser.



Unique Ensemble Front Row: LaKeshia Jefferson, president; Lesa Brown, vice president; Sharon Ray, secretary; Frances Davis, treasurer; Herman Ware, director; Khristal Jackson, social chairperson. Row 2: Yvonne Childress, Akilah Jones, Angela McKissic, Shanise McCarty, Mutsumi Yamamoto, Renee McCowan, Nancy Johnson. Row 3: Elyse Beaty, Elondria Byndom, Nyasha Nyamapfene, Toya Sampson, Wendy Dancer, Maisie Howard. Back Row: Nicole Nicholson, Shaunelle Curry, James Jefferson, Jill Harris, Eric Pardue.



University Players Front Row: Derek Donovan, president; Amy Durham, secretary/treasurer; Dr. Lee Orchard, adviser. Row 2: Amy Willard, Luda Chernyak, Amy Bollin, Bill Trokey, Kathy Steinbruegge, Melissa Feltrop. Row 3: Carla Foresee, Andy Berry, John Adams, Don Crossley, Timothy Chott, Gerald Bryant. Back Row: Brad Steinmetz, Diane Peterson, Brian Duenow, Chris Wooten, Jay Markham, Jeff Rohrick.

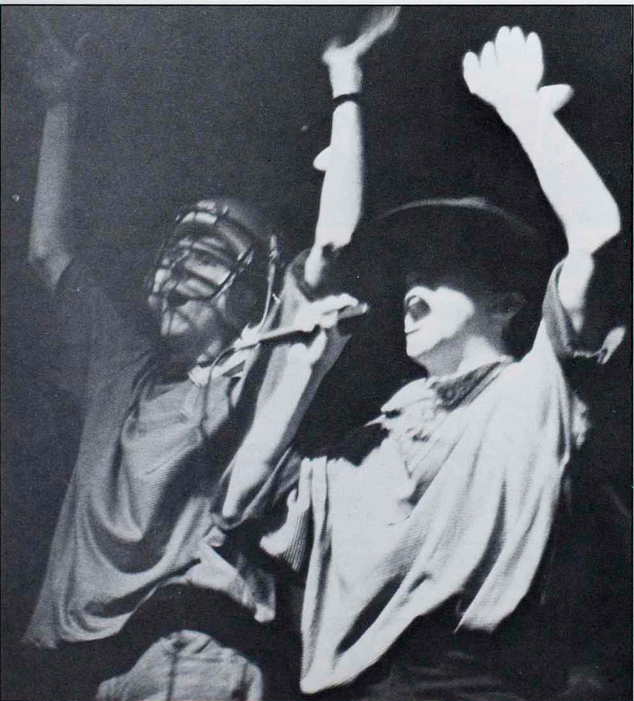


Young Democrats Front Row: Corey Snelling, president; David Tompkins, vice president; Joe Farley, secretary; Chris Wilson, treasurer. Back Row: Alicia Crane, Suzanna Trower, Jason Mueller, Tracy Henderson, Melinda Wood, Kelley Brewer, Andy Hendren.





Students mingle with political candidates during Super Tuesday on the Mall. The Young Democrats sponsored the event which helped candidates gain publicity and recognition. (photo by Ray Jagger)



Wesley House Front Row: John Adams, president; Edna Pritchett, vice president; Laura Kuehle, treasurer; Marla Guy, assistant director; Steve Williams, director; Rebecca Harrison, adviser. Row 2: Beth Rogers, Melinda Meyer, Leisel Emry, Debi Brown, Robynne Savacool, Kari Rehberg. Row 3: Edward Sutton, Sara Seematter, Kim Fisher, Julia Heger, Jennie Koenigsfeld, Rebekah Rauschenberger. Back Row: Steve Eiken, Michael Hulse, Scott Welland, Todd Nicks, Bill Bonebrake, Chet Bailey, Erik Corley.

Performing in a show entitled "Wooten's Follies in An Original Stage Adaptation of Some Rockin' Tunes We All Knew When We Were Seven 'Cuse They Were on TV Under the Name of *Schoolhouse Rock*," sophomores Jeff Rohrick and Dirk Pointer help the audience recall their childhood television memories. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Thank You Students

from PFM

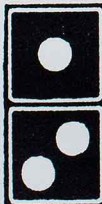


Mainstreet
Market



Residence Hall
Cafeterias

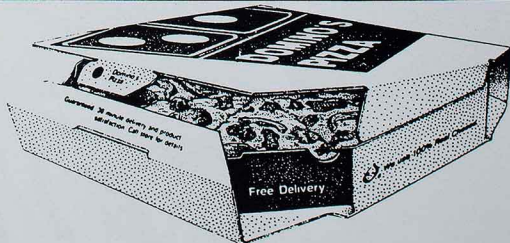
For all your food-service needs call 785-4197



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S™**

How You Like Pizza At Home.



627-3030



brazier®

1407 S. Baltimore
665-1050

"We treat you right."

Congratulations Seniors

N
M
S
U



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

"Preserving Traditions... Planning Tomorrows"
1892-1992

1
9
9
2

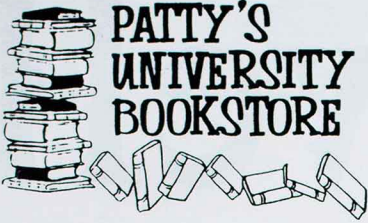
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

We have T-shirts~Caps
Socks~Shorts~Gymwear
Jackets~Backpacks~Totes
Sweats~Children's Wear
Nightshirts~Etc.~Etc.~Etc.

**And you thought
we only had books!**

First floor of the Student Union Building

GO BULLDOGS!

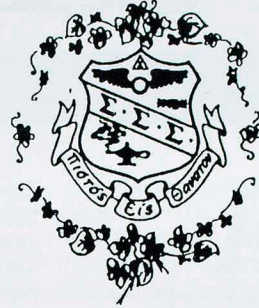


**PATTY'S
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

**Buy or Sell here for
the best deals in
Kirksville!**

**515 S. Franklin
627-7287**

**Σ
Σ
Σ**



*celebrating the 94th birthday
of Sigma Sigma Sigma*

Alpha Phi

International Fraternity



Celebrates 120 Years of Sisterhood

Farewell

A

~Lyle Alzado, 43, was a professional football defensive lineman. He played for the Denver Broncos (1971-79), the Cleveland Browns (1979-82) and began playing for the Oakland Raiders in 1982. He was part of the Raiders winning Super Bowl team in 1984. Alzado died May 14 of brain cancer in Portland, Ore.

~Isaac Asimov, 72, was a prolific author of popular science fiction books. His 468th book was published a week before his death. Asimov died on April 6 of heart and kidney failure in New York.

B

~Menachem Begin, 78, was the prime minister of Israel from 1977-83. In 1978 he shared the Nobel Peace Prize for signing the historic Camp David peace treaty with Egypt. But in 1982, he launched an invasion of Lebanon which bitterly divided Israelis. Begin died March 9 of heart failure in Jerusalem.

~Ralph Bellamy, 87, was a veteran Hollywood and Broadway actor who had more than 100 films to his credit. He was the founder of the Screen Actors' Guild and long-time president of Actors' Equity. His last

film was *Pretty Woman* in 1990. Bellamy died Nov. 29 of a lung ailment in Los Angeles.

~Kimberly Bergalis, 23, was the first person known to have been infected with the HIV virus through a health care worker. Bergalis contracted the HIV virus in 1987 from her dentist, David Acer, who later died of AIDS. She campaigned for mandatory AIDS testing of all health care workers and even testified before Congress. Bergalis died Dec. 8 in Fort Pierce, Fla.

C

~Frank Capra, 94, was the heralded director of Hollywood classics *It Happened One Night* (1934), *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939) and *It's A Wonderful Life* (1946). He was the first director to receive three Academy Awards. Capra died on Sept. 3 of natural causes in La Quinta, Calif.

D

~Miles Davis, legendary jazz trumpeter and composer, died Sept. 28 from pneumonia and a stroke in Santa Monica, Calif.

~Marlene Dietrich, 90, was a German film actress and singer whose seductive and sophisticated image made her a symbol of glamour in

the 1940s. Dietrich died May 6 of unreported causes in Paris.

~Willie Dixon, 76, was a renowned Chicago-style blues singer, songwriter and bass player. He penned such hits as "Hoochie Koochie Man," recorded by Muddy Waters and Jimi Hendrix; "My Babe," performed by Elvis Presley and the Everly Brothers; and "Little Red Rooster," recorded by the Rolling Stones and The Doors. Dixon died Jan. 29 of heart failure in Burbank, Calif.

F

~Jose Ferrer, 80, was an award-winning film and theater actor. He won an Academy Award for best actor in 1951 for *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Ferrer died Jan. 26 of natural causes in Los Angeles.

~Tennessee Ernie Ford, 72, was a country and western singer best known for his 1955 ballad "16 Tons." The record sold two million copies in nine weeks on the market. The record has since sold 20 million copies worldwide. Ford went on to record 80 albums in his lifetime. Ford died Oct. 17 of liver ailment in Reston, Vir.

~Redd Foxx, 68, was a black comedian who was best known for his portrayal of junkyard dealer Fred Sanford. *Sanford and Son* (1972-77) tuned millions of Americans in to

They were all legends in our time

the discrimination in the U.S. Foxx died Oct. 11 of a heart attack in Los Angeles.

~Mike Frankovich, 82, was a film producer of Hollywood classics like *The Bridge Over The River Kwai* (1957) and *Lawrence of Arabia* (1962). He also received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award from the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences. Frankovich died Jan. 1 of pneumonia in Los Angeles.

G

~Theodor Seuss Geisel, 87, was known to adults and children as the lovable Dr. Seuss. The author and illustrator of 48 books, Seuss won a special 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children's literature. He also won three Academy Awards. Seuss died Sept. 24 in his sleep at his home in La Jolla, Calif.

~Bill Graham, 60, was a promoter of rock and roll concerts. He also managed such bands as Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Graham died Oct. 25 in a helicopter crash in California.

H

~James Hair, 76, was one of a group of 13 blacks (known as the Golden Thirteen) who broke the U.S. Navy's color barrier in 1944 to

become a commissioned officer. Hair died Jan. 3 of heart disease in New York City.

~Alex Haley, 70, was the author of the Pulitzer Prize novel *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*. The book sold over 5 million copies and traced Haley's family through seven generations to Kunta Kinte. The book was also later made into one of the most viewed mini-series of all time. Haley died Feb. 10 of a heart attack in Seattle, Wash.

~Benny Hill, 67, was an English television comedian best known for his ability to get a laugh through sexual innuendos. He began his career in radio and then moved to television and his show *The Benny Hill Show*. Hill died April 19 of unreported causes in London.

R

~Sam Kinison, 38, was a stand-up comedian known for his vulgar and controversial acts. He was called one of the most innovative comics of his generation. Kinison died April 10 in an automobile accident near Needles, Calif.

L

~Michael Landon, 54, was an actor who played on such long running series as *Bonanza* (1959-73), *Little*

House on the Prairie (1974-83) and *Highway to Heaven* (1984-89). He was also the producer for *Little House on the Prairie* and *Highway to Heaven*. Landon died on July 1 of pancreatic and liver cancer in Malibu, Calif.

M

~Fred MacMurray, 83, charmed America as the affable dad in *My Three Sons* (1960-72). In 1943, he was the highest paid actor in Hollywood. MacMurray died Nov. 5 of pneumonia in Santa Monica, Calif.

~Freddie Mercury, 45, was the flamboyant lead singer and lyricist of Queen. Queen had hits like "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Are the Champions," and "We Will Rock You." Mercury died Nov. 24 of AIDS-related pneumonia in London.

P

~Bert Parks, 77, was a radio and television game show host. He was best known as the master of ceremonies for the Miss America beauty pageant, which he hosted for 25 years until 1980. His version of "There She Is" is still associated with the Miss America pageant. Parks died Feb. 2 of lung disease in La Jolla, Calif.

Farewell

R

~Harry Reasoner, 68, was a television newscaster. In 1956, he was a broadcaster with Mike Wallace at CBS. The two were the originators of *60 Minutes*, one of the longest running news programs in history. In 1970, Reasoner went to ABC, but returned to CBS in 1978 and remained there until he retired in May 1991. Reasoner died Aug. 6 of cardiopulmonary arrest in Norwalk, Conn.

~Robert Reed, 59, played Mike Brady on the *Brady Bunch* (1969-74). He died May 12 of colon cancer and contributing HIV virus in Pasadena, Calif.

~Eugene Roddenberry, 70, was best known as the creator of the *Star Trek* series. The show was short-lived, running from 1966-1969, but loyal Trekkies kept the show alive. In 1987, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* was produced. Roddenberry died Oct. 24 of cardiopulmonary arrest in Santa Monica, Calif.

S

~Lee Salk, 65, was a leading child psychologist whose views on parenting became influential in the 1970s and 1980s. He was the first to prove a mother's heartbeat calms

newborn babies. Salk died May 2 of cancer in New York.

~William Shea, 84, was a New York lawyer and power broker for whom Shea Stadium was named. He helped New York City win a National League franchise after threatening to form his own league if the city didn't get a baseball team. Shea died Oct. 3 of complications from a stroke in New York City.

~Richard Speck, 49, was one of the most notorious killers in the United States. On July 14, 1966, he stabbed eight nurses in a Chicago apartment building. He was sentenced to eight consecutive terms of between 50-150 years in prison. Speck died on Dec. 5 of a heart attack in Joliet, Ill.

~Eighth Earl Edward Spencer, 68, was a remote decendent of King Henry VII. Yet, he was probably best known as Princess Diana's father. Spencer died March 29 of a heart attack in London.

~Carl Stotz, 82, was the founder of Little League baseball. Stotz died June 4 of a heart attack in Williamsport, Penn.

W

~Nancy Walker, 69, was an actress known for her roles as Ida Morgenstern, mother of Rhoda on the television comedy, and as Rosie, the waitress for Bounty paper towels. Walker died on March 25 of

cancer in Los Angeles.

~Samuel Walton, 74, was the founder of Wal-Mart, Inc. Wal-Mart was the biggest retailing outlet in the U.S. At the time of his death, there were 1,735 outlets in 42 states and it was estimated his estate was worth \$23 billion. Walton died of cancer and leukemia in Little Rock, Ark.

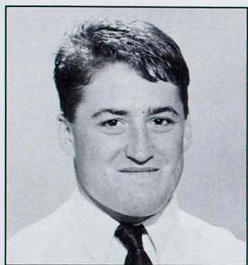
~Dottie West, 58, was a country and western singer who was the first female to win a Grammy Award. She won the Grammy in 1964 for the song "Here Comes My Baby." West died on Sept. 4 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Aug. 30.

~Lawrence Welk, 89, was the king of "bubbles and champagne music." He hosted one of the longest running television shows, *The Lawrence Welk Show* (1955-71). He was a self-taught musician who dropped out of school in the fourth grade. Welk died May 17 of pneumonia in Santa Monica, Calif.

Y

~Dick York, 63, played the original Darrin Stephens in *Bewitched* (1964-69). York died Feb. 28 of emphysema and a degenerative spinal condition in Grand Rapids, Mich. **All facts for the Farewell section were compiled from *Facts on File* 1991 and 1992.**

They were all legends in our time



Aaron Berns

Graduation ceremonies took place on a somber note after junior Aaron Berns, 21, was killed in an automobile accident the day before the festivities. Berns died May 8 on Highway 63, just north of Columbia at 3:48 a.m. According to the State Highway Patrol, Berns was traveling south on Highway 63 when he reportedly fell asleep at the wheel. His car crossed into the northbound lane and struck a trailer.

Berns was a member of the Bulldog wrestling team. The 134-pound wrestler competed in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament in 1991. He was the first Northeast wrestler to compete in the national tournament since 1982. His record at the time was 21-17. As a Northeast freshman, his record was 13-22-2, so he requested to be red-shirted so he could concentrate on his studies.

While in high school at North Fayette High School, Berns lettered four years in wrestling. He was also a two-time state-qualifier. His career

record in high school was 77-28-1.

Funeral services were held May 12 in West Union, Iowa and Berns was buried in Elkader, Iowa.



Melinda B. Wood

Tragedy struck Nov. 14 when Melinda Wood, 20, was killed in an afternoon head-on collision two miles north of Macon. According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. on Highway 63.

The other car, driven by an Atlanta, Mo. man, was northbound when he attempted to pass a car. While passing in the southbound lane, his Ford pickup truck hit the car driven by Wood, according to the patrol.

Wood died at 6:13 p.m. at the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics. The driver of the other vehicle was pronounced dead at Macon Samaritan Hospital. Both drivers were wearing their seatbelts at the time of the accident, according to the Highway Patrol.

Wood graduated from New Cambria R-IV School as valedictorian in 1989. While in high school, she was active in basketball and band. She earned all-conference and all-district honors in basketball. Wood also was a member of the National Honor Society and attended Girls State.

While at Northeast, she was a junior political science major. She was a member of the Political Science Club and a Student Senate associate. Last spring, she served an internship under Representative Sandra Reeves of Kansas City.

Funeral services were held Nov. 17 at the United Church of New Cambria and she was buried in the New Cambria Cemetery.

Joseph Futo

Mid-summer had a tragic twist when sophomore Joseph Futo was slain July 26 in St. Louis.

Emory Futo Jr. was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of his brothers Nicholas and Joseph and his parents Emory Sr. and Euna. Emory Jr. was apprehended a few days later at his Riverside, Calif. home.

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reported Emory Jr. said his father abused the family, providing a possible motive for the killings.

Futo was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a political science major at Northeast.

Index



Volume Control



Abbott, Michelle 294
Abramowitz, Kelle 270
Accounting Club 260
Adams, John 165, 183, 274, 280, 310, 311
Adams, Julie 294, 296
Adams, Stuart 270, 276
Aderhold, Meredith 278
Adlersfluegel, Paula 136, 260
Afentoullis, Michael 119
Alber, Kathy 260
Albo, Kimberly 233
Albracht, Renee 165, 235, 262, 278
Aldrich, Joshua 69, 294, 296
Alexander, Megan 165, 264, 274, 294
Alexander, Sally 133
Alferman, Brian 233
Allen, Chris 260
Allen, Todd 253
Alley, Paul 30, 31, 244, 245, 272
Allie, David 165
Alman, Cindy 235
Almasi, Jenny 255
Alpha Gamma Rho 53, 231
Alpha Kappa Alpha 233
Alpha Kappa Lambda 164, 231
Alpha Phi 54, 232, 233
Alpha Phi Omega 274, 275
Alpha Sigma Alpha 235, 308
Alpha Sigma Gamma 274
Alpha Tau Omega 237
Alsup, Jaime 274
Althage, Lisa 282, 286
Ambrose, Theresa 260, 284, 296
American Chemical Society 260
American Marketing Association 260
Ames, Jennifer 284
Ammon, Scott 286
Ammon, Sheri 280, 306
Amnesty International 303
Andersen, Paul 245
Anderson, Clint 119
Anderson, Curt 296
Anderson, Douglas 286
Anderson, Julie 268, 292

Anderson, Kay 22, 251, 278
Anderson, Michael 199, 302, 304
Anderson, Terry 104
Anderson, Tom 253
Anderson, Tricia 199, 235
Andreatta, James 245
Andrews, Todd 282, 296
Andrus, Rita 85
Anthony, Mark 140, 231
Antle, Carmen 294
Antoine, Todd 237
Archuleta, Sylvia 233, 306
Arechederra, Joe 308
Armbrust, Todd 253
Armstead, Melissa 255
Arnason, Johann 120
Arnold, Cathy 229, 239, 268, 280, 286, 294, 296, 306
Arnold, Kathy 296
Arnold, Missy 270
Arrowood, Tony 119
Artz, Nicole 294
Aschentrop, Kathleen 290
Asel, Lea 165, 233
Ashby, Brian 306
Ashby, Eric 140
Asher, Nancy 95
Ashley, Jerry 257, 304
Ashley, Jessica 276, 298
Ashlock, Sandi 251, 298
Ashmus, Sue 122
Ashwell, Stacey 239, 274, 282
Askeland, Paul 165
Association for Machinery Computing 262
Atherton, Amy 251, 284, 286
Auer, Laurie 255
Austad, Christopher 245
Austin, Artavus 119
Axthelm, Jamie 296
Ayer, Michael 270, 298, 306, 308
Ayers, Kelly 255
Aziz, Rimzi 290

Backer, Allyson 235
Bahleda, Stephanie 306
Bahner, Ward 270, 276
Bahr, Aimee 16, 308, 310
Bahr, Laura 274
Bailey, Chet 270, 311
Bailey, Cynthia 280
Bailey, Donna 95
Bailey, Patsy 165
Bailey, Scott 294
Baisden, Candice 235
Baker, Darren 257
Baker, Jim 237
Baker, Karl 260
Baker, Noel 245
Baker, Wendy 165
Baker, William 165
Baldes, Jennifer 255
Baldwin, Joseph 26
Ball, Gary 80, 81
Ball, Kevin 165
Ball, Sherri 165
Ballmann, Anne 262
Bambenek, Joe 22, 165, 268, 278, 296
Bandas, Mark 68
Banerjee, Neal 276
Banez, Sherry 150, 235
Banks, Eric 296, 306
Banner, Lee 260
Bannister, Teresa 165, 274
Baptist Student Union 295
Barber, Gail 165, 274, 288, 304, 308
Barger, Jamie 237
Bargfrede, Amy 274, 286
Barnes, Jenna 233, 294
Barnes, Jenny 294, 296
Barnes, Jim 89
Barnes, Matthew 296, 302
Barreca, Phil 241, 292
Barrett, Nicole 294, 296
Barron, Martin 274
Barrow, Ginger 235
Barrowclough, Stephanie 122
Barry, Chrissy 264
Barry, Jeff 231
Barry, Shawn 253
Bart, Michael 229, 231
Barth, Nicole 142
Barthel, Jenne 308
Bartlin, John 134, 276
Bartling, Jane 310
Barton, Gail 233
Barton, Greg 286, 290

Barton, Jennifer 165, 251, 298
Barton, Julie 251
Barton, Paul 278, 298, 301
Barylski, Laura 165, 262
Bates, Kevin 140
Battey, Mindy 260, 266, 276
Battles, Kristopher 34, 262, 294
Bauer, Chris 257
Bauer, Tracy 94
Baum, Angela 288, 292
Bauman, Danny 231
Bauman, Jason 294
Baumer, Eric 241
Baumgarth, Glenn 243, 304
Baur, Chris 260, 272
Beal, Gina 165, 266
Beard, Andrew 292, 294, 296
Beattie, Scott 126, 127, 138, 165, 284, 294
Beatty, Andrea 233, 278
Beaty, Elyse 310
Beaury, Christine 274, 286
Beavers, Jenni 302
Beckemeier, Chris 257
Becker, Annette 278, 288
Becker, Holly 239
Becker, Julie 239, 276
Beckett, Andrew 300
Bedard, Jessica 239
Bednar, Marian 284
Bednar, Theresa 274
Beers, Bill 231
Beersman, Mary Sue 95, 282, 302
Behnen, Bob 95, 176, 280
Behr, Lea 165, 264, 280, 288
Behrens, Annette 292
Behrens, Nicole 298
Behrens, Teresa 233, 298
Belcher, Jeff 278
Belitz, Anita 182
Bellitz, Corinna 260
Bell, Steve 182, 241
Bellavance, Lou 304
Bellof, Keith 276, 294
Belzer, Joe 294
Bender, Jenn 233
Beneke, Sara 182, 264, 290
Benevento, Joe 89
Benner, Richard 257
Bennerotte, Amy 182, 264, 296
Bennett, Debbie 298
Bennett, Karla 182
Benton, Cynthia 182
Benzing, Michael 140



Baak, Karrie 164

Berg, Jacqueline 175, 255, 302, 304
 Berger, Mollie 165, 270, 274
 Berglund, Michelle 270
 Berman, Debbie 301
 Bernard, Jen 14, 182, 233
 Berns, Aaron 140, 223, 243, 319
 Berry, Andy 237, 310
 Berry, Dee 208
 Bertich, Elizabeth 270, 304, 308
 Berthoty, Becki 233
 Besch, Mark 120
 Besch, Rebecca 301
 Bessert, Damien 182, 272
Beta Beta Beta 262
 Bettenhausen, Julie 142
 Betts, Leta 182
 Betzold, Rob 231
 Beussink, Ann 182
 Biberdorf, Lynn 294
 Bickham, Kara 292, 302
 Bicklein, Amy 182
 Biega, Tim 304
 Biehler, Ann Marie 274
 Biewer, Robin 165, 274
 Bigsby, Roberta 22
 Bilbao, Alfred 120
 Billhartz, Diana 288
 Bingham, Dave 182, 294
 Binning, Patrick 182
 Birch, Jennifer 274
 Birchler, Beth 136, 182, 255
 Bird, Brian 241
 Bird, Cathy 182
 Birmingham, Laura 274
 Bisacca, Michael 274
 Bittner, Beverly 235
 Bittner, Eric 257
 Bixler, Ralph 304
 Bjerke, David 165, 245, 260, 274, 286
 Bjork, Keri 270, 280, 300
 Bjorn, Aaron 182, 262, 268
 Black, Carrie 255
 Black, Gregory 286
 Black, Heather 182
 Black, Katie 182, 274, 286
 Blacksmith, Jayna 233
 Blackwell, Debbie 165, 274
 Blakenship, Erin 284
 Blanchard, Chad 182, 257
 Bland, Ardie 262, 300
 Blanke, Anne 165, 168
 Blankenship, Erin 182, 280, 282
 Blankenship, Jenny 280, 282
 Blechle, Denise 165
 Bleske, Renee 239
 Blickensderfer, Amy 233
 Blocher, Margit 294
 Block, Chip 253
 Block, Jeff 272, 276
 Bloecher, Andy 231
 Bloom, Todd 245
 Blotevogel, Gwen 300
 Blotevogel, Matthew 262
 Blotevogel, Michael 182, 306
 Blowers, Susan 182, 239
 Bloyer, Brent 140
Blue Key 281
 Elunt, Keith 237
 Boatman, Elizabeth 304
 Boatman, Sativa 239, 284
 Bobb, Angela 165
 Bobo, Christine 182
 Boddison, Simon 120
 Bode, Gregory 257
 Boeckmann, Jill 182, 239, 288
 Boedefeld, Mary 286, 294
 Boehm, Allison 302
 Boehmer, Bruce 294
 Boehmer, Jill 165, 294
 Boeker, Ross 165, 294
 Boelman, Christa 282
 Bohac, John 262
 Bohn, Tammy 165, 280, 282
 Bohnenstiehl, Dawn 144

Bokal, Jill 165
 Boland, Tim 253
 Bolasina, Victoria 182, 264
 Boeach, Larry 264
 Bollin, Amy 280, 310
 Bollinger, Becky 239
 Bollinger, Matthew 182
 Bombardieri, Tina 306
 Bond, Jeff 286
Bond, Kit 96
 Bonebrake, Bill 300, 311
 Boning, Kenneth 165, 274
 Bonnell, Chad 243
 Bonnkham, Martin 306
 Booher, Steven 298
 Boone, Angella 165
 Boone, Bonnie 251, 270
 Boone, Brenda 251, 270
 Boone, Kim 54, 203, 232, 233, 276, 282
 Boone, Perry 120, 165, 280
 Boontham, Martin 182
 Boore, Chad 200
 Borgmeyer, Charles 182
 Borla, Brenda 185, 276
 Bormann, Lynn 260
 Borowicz, Kristin 185, 268
 Borstell, Lauren 132, 179
 Bosch, Elissa 272
 Boswell, Jamie 298
 Bourdon, David 185, 231, 262, 304
 Bowden, Traci 264
 Bowdish, Nikki 306
 Bowdish, Todd 165, 306
 Bowers, Jenni 251, 268
 Bowman, Holly 233
 Bowser, Angie 306
 Boyce, Beth 185
 Boyd, Christian 247, 306
 Boyd, Steve 231
 Boyles, Teri 185
 Braamse, Kevin 134, 185
 Bracken, Shelly 260, 282
 Brady, Jill 268
 Bragg, Jeff 13, 257, 280
 Bragg, Tyson 185
 Brandenburg, Sara 239
 Brandt, John 294
 Brandt, Julie 165
 Brandt, Karen 296
 Brandt, Susan 268, 296
 Bratcher, Doug 119
 Brauch, Kim 255
 Braundmeier, Kyle 292
 Brawley, David 262
 Braymer, Chad 257
 Brazzle, Stacy 144, 185
 Bredahl, Jason 231, 268
 Breedlove, Scott 249
 Breer, Todd 247
 Brennan, Becky 185, 190
 Brennan, Erin 233
 Brennan, Ryan 253
 Brenner, Heidi 239
 Brenner, Shannon 262
 Bresaw, Scott 12, 119
 Brestler, Matthew 257
 Bretz, Patricia 300
 Bretz, Steve 140
 Brewes, Denise 33
 Brewer, Brian 286, 287
 Brewer, Carmen 251
 Brewer, Karen 185, 296
 Brewer, Kelley 274, 310
 Brickey, Lori 185, 190
 Brickey, Teri 278
 Bridges, Jill 185, 290, 306
 Bridgman, Julie 260, 262
 Bries, Debbie 128, 129
 Briggs, John 257
 Briggs, Jeff 247
 Bright, Michelle 270, 292
 Briner, Dave 120
 Brink, Mike 241, 288
 Brinker, Leanne 286, 288, 289

Brinkley, Julia 165
 Brinser, Sheri 185, 262, 268, 278, 298
 Briseno, Theodore 115
 Britton, Bradley 185
 Broadfield, Jon 257
 Broadstone, April 294
 Brock, Randy 130
 Brockelmeyer, Leslie 185, 235
 Brockelmeyer, Scott 272
 Brockmann, Michelle 229, 251, 276, 298
 Brommelhorst, Jennifer 185
 Brooks, David 241
 Brooks, Marcus 185, 294
 Brooks, Todd 294
 Brooksher, Angelique 128, 185, 296
 Brooman, Ellen 185
 Brosnan, Philip 292
 Cross, Wendy 288, 292
 Brouk, Teresa 255
 Brown, Carla 266, 276, 284
 Brown, Christine 185
 Brown, Debi 166, 270, 282, 311
 Brown, Diana 185
 Brown, Ellen 185
Brown, Jerry 113
 Brown, Jill 166
 Brown, Jim 21, 286
 Brown, Julie 185, 290
 Brown, Kimberly 185
 Brown, Lesa 262, 302, 310
 Brown, Matt 260
 Brown, Rich 264
 Brown, Rob 185, 266, 300
 Brown, Shannon 249, 266, 292
 Brown, Steve 21
 Brown, Timothy 245
 Brownwell, Rod 119
 Broyles, Russell 253
 Bruce, Jera 166
 Brucher, Mike 253
 Brucher, Steve 253, 280
 Brungardt, Crystal 185
 Brunken, Amy 255
 Brunson, Rebecca 166, 229, 255, 296
 Brusca, Maureen 278
 Brush, Lisa 239
 Bryan, Andy 284, 292
 Bryan, Kristen 185, 233
 Bryan, Gerald 166, 310
 Buchanan, Rick 166, 264, 268
 Buchholz, Tracy 255
 Buchkoal, Jennie 185, 233
 Buckard, Peggy 166, 262, 294
 Buckner, Brent 68
 Budris, Laura 274
 Buechert, Suzanne 185, 304
 Buehler, Nick 257
 Buel, Michelle 306
 Buessing, Susan 239, 270
 Bugg, Barrett 148, 149
 Bullock, Max 231, 268
 Bunn, Hope 233
 Burbano, Karol 290
 Burckhardt, Tina 10, 11, 13, 239
 Burge, Betsy 235
 Burkard, Doug 119, 257, 264
 Burke, Jeremy 264, 280, 310
 Burleson, Todd 249
 Burnett, Kolleen 185
 Burns, Jason 298
 Burton, Angela 128, 185
 Busam, Kristi 185
 Buschjost, Jason 249
 Buschman, Jason 304
 Buser, Heidi 274
Bush, George 101, 102, 107
Business Administration Club 262
 Buss, Debbie 166, 260
 Buss, Janet 294
Buthelez, Mangosuthu 98
 Buwalda, John 185, 298
 Buxton, Dick 129
 Byers, Patricia 185, 300
 Byler, Sean 185, 266

Byndon, Elondria 185, 310
 Byrd, Becky 278
 Byrd, Brian 257



Caby, Jenni 251
 Cacioppo, Robert 270
 Cain, Stefani 239
 Caldwell, Tom 140
 Calkins, Michelle 185
 Call, Kimberly 185, 262, 278, 280, 284, 294, 310
 Camelia, Whitaker 222
 Campbell, Beth 262
 Campbell, Cristie 235
 Campbell, Kevin 185
 Campbell, Todd 272
Campus Christian Fellowship 295
Campus Crusade for Christ 295
Campus Volunteers 274
 Canada, Diana 185, 268, 278
 Canales, Roberto 134, 185
 Candrl, Matt 166, 242, 296, 310
 Cannon, Chris 119, 241
 Cannon, Karen 292
 Cannon, Kirby 119
 Cannon, Michael 120
 Canote, Berry 166, 302, 304, 308
 Cappel, Eric 130, 224, 245
 Capps, Julie 136, 264
 Carder, Amy 185, 266, 276, 292
Cardinal Key 281
 Carey, Colleen 185
 Cargill, Eric 257
 Carlo, Michelle 185, 294
 Carmichael, Melissa 185, 294, 296
 Carroll, Tricia 239
 Carson, Jason 294
 Carson, Marc 229
 Carter, Brian 298
 Carter, Catherine 298
 Carter, Dave 224
 Carter, Jena 251, 276
 Carter, Michelle 166
 Cartwright, Angie 255
 Caruso, Gina 274
 Casagrande, Karen 296
 Cash, Brenda 185, 294, 308
 Cassell, Scott 253
 Castaneda, Jason 185
 Casteel, Carla 166
 Cate, Mary 166, 268, 296, 300, 306, 308
 Catlett, Brian 282
 Catlett, Erin 235
 Catlett, Mike 185, 278, 282, 286
 Cavanaugh, Julie 278, 300
 Cella, Kim 239
 Cernicke, Bryan 241, 278
 Chamberlain, Rod 274
 Chambers, Melody 278
 Chapman, Jodi 233
 Chapman, Randy 253
 Chaudhry, Neena 185, 251, 290
 Chearis, Sharlynn 235, 270, 278
 Check, Heather 136
 Cheesman, Heidi 186, 276, 301
 Chen, Yin Chun 186
 Chernyak, Luda 292, 310
 Chhutani, Sheila 262, 302
 Childress, Yvonne 186, 310
 Chorowicz, Aaron 282, 298
 Chott, Timothy 2, 280, 310
 Chowning, Matt 245
 Chrismer, Jennifer 166
 Christensen, Ben 257
 Christensen, Deidra 186
 Christensen, Emy 239

Christensen, Kimberly 186
 Christensen, Mike 119
 Christensen, Tanya 235
 Christenson, Tracy 2, 17
 Christiansen, Cynthia 166
 Christiansen, David 95
 Christiansen, Soren 120
 Christianson, Dallas 243
 Christman, Tracy 288
 Christofferson, Phil 80, 186, 278, 284
 Chroma, John 225
 Chumney, Leighann 292
 Chung, Ivan 166
 Chyba, David 268
 Ciboski, Marla 239
 Claassen, Chuck 237
 Clamp, Cyndi 251
 Clancy, Lisa 274
 Clark, Angela 290
 Clark, Brad 120
 Clark, Cathy 235
 Clark, Christina 233
 Clark, Kerry 186, 251, 260
 Clark, Tracy 186, 264, 274, 296
 Clausen, Chris 188
 Clearly, Adam 263
 Cleavland, David 186
 Clemens, Chuck 119
 Clement, Matt 130, 216, 231
 Cleveland, David 249
 Clifton, Dawn 186, 251, 300
 Cline, Jennifer 239, 288
 Clingman, Sarah 235
Clinton, Bill 113
 Clinton, Veronica 186, 195, 211, 301, 302
 Clohessy, Kevin 241, 266
 Cobb, Alex 294
 Cobb, Debbie 199, 276
 Cobb, Heather 260, 282
 Coburn, Mike 231
 Cochran, Angela 186
 Cochran, Greg 231
 Cochran, Stacey 251
 Cochrane, John 138
 Cody, David 292
 Coers, Amy 298
 Coffee, Brian 119
 Coffell, Angie 272
 Coffman, Alyson 186
 Coffman, Kelly 122
 Cogan, Tasha 165, 300
 Cogdill, Chris 262
 Coker, Kelly 239
 Coker, Kim 239
 Colburn, Lori 11, 166, 233, 284, 290
 Coleman, Jeff 249
 Coleman, Michelle 128, 129, 139, 166
 Coleman, Sherri 233
 Collieran, Tim 257
 Collier, Jeff 231, 304
 Collis, Chuck 241, 262
 Colvin, Scott 237
 Colyer, Scott 278
 Combs, Jennifer 186
 Combs, Suzanne 186
 Comfort, John 241
 Conaway, Kenneth 119, 186, 199, 282, 296
 Condon, Eileen 267
 Condon, Kevin 272
 Condon, Pete 107
 Condra, Lisa 294
 Conklin, Julie 294, 298
 Connell, Jim 247
 Conner, Brett 257
 Connolly, Shawn 237
 Conway, Katie 233
 Coogan, Colleen 128, 186
 Cook, Carl 119
 Cook, David 167, 294
 Cook, Jennifer 235, 278
 Cook, Royce 95
 Cook, Sun Hui 186, 298
 Cooper, Brian 304
 Cooper, Douglass 186

Cooper, Lisa 300
 Cooperwood, Anthony 186, 264, 296
 Copeland, Matt 119
 Copeland, Stewart 262
 Corbett, Kathleen 308
 Corbin, Randy 119
 Cordes, Kelli 186, 255
 Cordia, Holly 186
 Corley, Erik 286, 306, 311
 Cornelison, Sally 186, 260, 274, 278
 Cornell, Bob 90
 Correll, Michelle 274, 304
 Corson, Kathy 122, 123, 186
 Costa, Sal 289
 Cotton, Greg 30, 187, 278
 Couch, Jeannie 186, 274
 Coulter, Brian 245
 Coulter, Clint 119, 243
 Coulter, John 186, 236, 237
 Courtright, Jeff 140, 253
 Covey, Jim 294
 Covey, Robert 186, 248, 249
 Covington, Sue 239, 276, 278
 Cowan, Sandra 167, 274
 Cowell, Susan 239
 Cox, Brenda 274, 290
 Cox, Jenelle 233, 266, 278, 284, 286
 Cox, Kathy 186
 Cozzini, Philip 304
 Crabtree, Sonya 167
 Crabtree, Ted 237
 Cramer, Andy 119
 Crane, Alicia 310
 Craven, Stephanie 167, 288
 Craver, Jeff 231
 Crawford, Deanna 274
 Crim, Allison 233
 Crim, Christy 290
 Crim, LeAnn 233
 Crist, Matt 245
 Crist, Melanee 95
 Crites, Andrea 294
 Croat, Anne 167, 276
 Cromer, Tricia 239
 Crone, Traci 282
 Cross, Hope 251
 Cross, Mark 119
 Crossley, Don 280, 310
 Crow, Sharon 294
 Crow, Terry 294
 Crowley, Lee 239
 Cruise, Stacey 239
 Crumrine, John 245
 Cruse, Jason 286, 296, 300, 304
 Cullinan, Matthew 231
 Culp, Debbie 286
 Cummins, Steve 245
 Cummins, William 70, 192
 Cunningham, Teresa 264, 266, 288
 Cupelli, Ralph 307
 Cupp, Brenda 306
 Cupp, Michele 274
 Currall, Jessica 306
 Curry, Shaunelle 310
 Curtin, Chris 260
 Curtiss, Carol 167, 280
 Cutak, Paul 237, 302
 Cuthbert, A.C. 306
 Cuthrie, Chad 116



D'Rosario, Theodore 257
 Dahlhauser, Kate 239
 Dahm, Nathaniel 237
 Daise, Sherri 167, 251, 270
 Dameron, Alan 167
 Dancer, Wendy 310

Dando, Todd 140, 141
 Daniels, Tammy 306
 Dannegger, Matthew 266
 Dannelley, Tracey 233, 274, 284
 Darmon, Julie 300
 Daubert, Doug 298, 301
 Davids, Christine 167, 280, 301
 Davidson, Rachel 239
 Davis, Carrie 274
 Davis, Donna 278, 282, 286
 Davis, Frances 229, 250, 251, 310
 Davis, Jennifer 167, 264, 274
 Davis, Katina 306
 Davis, Laura 239
 Davis, Linda 239
 Davis, Melissa 30
 Davis, Rich 167, 278
 Davis, Tammy 298
 Davis, Zelda 167
 Day, Kimberly 300
 De Soysa, Sean 266, 294
 Decker, Denise 270
 Deen, Sally 283, 284, 286, 294
 Deep, Michael 286
 Deering, Darren 257
 Degler, Carrie 284
 Degler, Shawn 284, 294
 DeGrendele, Kelli 233, 282
 DeHass, Brian 231
 Deidrick, Tim 241
 DeKeersgieter, Mark 241
 del Mas, Robert 300
 DeLargy, Anne 151
 Delaware, Dana 300
 Delbert, Jennifer 167, 288, 306
 Delgman, Sheri 233
 Delinger, Ian 260
 Dell, Nichole 136, 137
 Della Vedova, Nick 119, 243
 Delo Strolago, Gilberto 120
Delta Chi 237
Delta Phi Alpha 282, 283
Delta Sigma Theta 237
Delta Sigma Pi 282, 283
Delta Zeta 238, 239
 Delworth, Mary 255
 Dent, George 231
 Denzin, Jeff 302
 Derrington, Kim 144
 DeSilva, Aruna 290
 Detjen, Patti 280, 286
 Dettmer, Jamie 167, 264, 268
 Devereux, Renee 262, 276
 Devlin, Steven 257, 268
 Di Salvo, Anthony 296
 Diachin, Dean 257
 Dick, Catherine 235
 Dickerson, Jennifer 167, 276, 278
 Dickow, Mike 257, 302, 303
 Dickson, Tonya 276
 Dickens, Jason 274
 Diederich, Jason 306, 310
 Dieffenbach, Christy 167
 Diehl, Scott 253
 Diethelm, Mike 231
 Dietrich, Erich 284
 Dillin, Lisa 128, 129, 264
 Dillon, Aaron 266, 294
 Diosdado, Mortisha 296, 308
 DiSalvo, Anthony 249
 Disbrow, Laura 292
 Dixon, Dave 296
 Doak, Mary Kay 306
 Doak, Owen 119
 Dobbler, Zach 237
 Dobreiner, Craig 257
 Dobson, Mitchell 257
 Doerr, Jessica 286, 290
 Doerr, Jill 276, 298
 Dolan, Stephen 231
 Dold, Chris 257
 Dollins, April 288, 292
 Donaldson, Hilary 167
 Donaldson, Shannon 278

Donaldson, Tammy 235, 292
 Donohue, Kevin 241
 Donovan, Derek 198, 310
 Donovan, Kim 239
 Donovan, Derek 280
 Dooley, Craig 11, 22, 167, 229, 240, 241, 296
 Dorney, Lisa 39
 Douglas, Beth 251
 Douglas, Marlowe 119
 Dowd, Brad 257
 Dowell, Michael 253
 Doyle, Carl 127
 Doyle, Diane 239
 Dragivich, Lisa 233
 Drake, Diane 24, 266
 Drebbs, Deborah 169
 Drentlaw, Ann 266, 288
 Dressler, Eddie 298
 Drebves, Michele 292
 DrBrul, Eden 274
 Duda, Cindy 274
 Duda, Cynthia 296, 300
 Duenow, Brian 280, 310
 Dufner, Jodi 282
 Dugan, Colleen 169
 Dunbar, Rafer 304
 Duncan, Steve 257
 Dunger, Becki 17
 Dunne, Joe 266, 302
 Dunne, Tim 120
 Dunnington, April 136
 Dunphy, Mary 302
 Durbin, Becky 264
 Durbin, David 257
 Durham, Amy 292, 310
 Dute, Suzanne 233
 Dwyer, Curt 169, 296



Earls, Stephanie 274
 Earney, Anne 276
 Easley, Kate 169, 262, 268, 274
 Eason, Karen 276
 Eason, Tracy 233, 262
 Easterday, Dave 294
ECHO Yearbook 272
 Eckholm, Bill 130, 243
Economics Club 264, 265
 Eden, Tess 190
 Edens, Jim 134, 169, 247
 Edirisinghe, Pradeep 302, 304
 Edmiston, Cathleen 190
 Edmonson, Poppy 239
Educators Collegiate Music National Conference 264
 Edwards, Chad 292
 Edgelhoff, Becky 233
 Eggeston, Maurice 253
 Eggers, Kathleen 235, 278
 Egley, Arlen 243
 Egner, Nita 264, 268, 274, 290
 Ehm, Karen 39, 260
 Eichholz, Leanne 190
 Eichholz, Douglas 300, 304
 Eiken, Linda 87, 274, 296
 Eiken, Steve 278, 311
 Eiler, Matt 120
 Eilerling, Dan 200, 230, 241
 Eilerman, Jeff 190, 274
 Elder, Erin 292
Elementary Education Club 264, 265
 Ellebracht, Eleanor 95
 Ellebracht, Pat 95
 Ellinger, Ken 231
 Elliott, Anne 122, 123
 Ellis, Brian 245
 Ellis, James 169

Ellis, Mitch 257, 304
 Ellison, Nikki 144
 Elsea, Kathy 95
 Elvert, John 183, 241
 Elz, Derek 190, 276
 Emanuel, Julie 190
 Emry, Leisel 311
 Enderte, Amy 163, 190, 194, 266, 278
 England, Scott 200, 306
 Engle, Shawn 239
 Engle, Thad 257
 Enke, Rebecca 169, 270
 Epie, Francisca 290
 Eppard, Chris 190
 Epperson, Jean 300
 Ernst, Karin 24, 190
 Ernst, Matt 257
 Ervin, Heather 306
 Erwin, Jake 243
 Eschbach, Kevin 247
 Eschenbrenner, Holly 190, 274, 284
 Esson, Michael 257
 Estes, Jami 46, 284
 Estes, Kenny 16, 190
 Eubanks, Kathleen 190, 268
 Evans, Becky 190, 233, 270, 282, 284, 302
 Evans, Mark 245
 Evett, Benjamin 56
 Ezell, Steve 190



Fahestrom, Ann 255
 Fakhruddin, Uzma 290
 Fallar, Lisa 274
Fantasy Club 267
 Farber, Saskia 274
 Fare, Amy 190
 Farley, Joe 241, 310
 Farley, Meghan 235
 Farr, Robert 229, 247, 274
 Farrell, Michael 245
 Farris, Lorie 169
 Farris, Michelle 268
 Farwig, Laura 169, 280, 288, 310
 Fasbender, Julie 122
 Feeney, Patti 239
 Fehlig, Becky 255
 Fellows, Julie 233
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 296
 Feltrop, Melissa 296, 306, 310
 Fenley, Sarah 239
 Fenlon, Laura 223, 292
 Kennedy, Michelle 262
 Fensterman, Paul 241
 Ferguson, Brandon 231
 Ferguson, Billy 190, 266
 Ferguson, Keri 235
 Ferguson, Melissa 136
 Ferix, Sandra 169
 Fermann, Elizabeth 190
 Fernandes, Lani 264, 288
 Fernandes, Rodney 257
 Ferrari, Buddy 241, 282
 Ferrell, Kaitlin 60
 Fettes, Tim 53, 231
 Ficke, Dawn 260
 Fiedler, Tanya 239
 Finarty, Bobbi 190, 306
 Finger, Liz 255
 Fink, Debbie 274
First Baptist Church Student Group 296
 Fischbach, Dave 241, 268
 Fischer, Amy 190, 233
 Fischer, April 169
 Fischer, Brian 190, 237, 282, 286
 Fischer, Paula 190, 270
 Fishbeck, Bobby 146, 245

Fisher, Adam 134
 Fisher, Kevin 142, 143
 Fisher, Kimberly 280, 286, 311
 Fisher, Patrick 237
 Fitts, Todd 11, 253
 Fitzpatrick, Stacy 190, 239
 Fitzpatrick, Vince 119
 Fitzsimmons, William 332
 Flanagan, Robby 118, 119, 243
 Flanders, Jane 95
 Flanders, Todd 241, 276
 Fleak, Sandra 282
 Flesher, Amy 190, 266
 Flesher, Mark 190
 Fletchall, Michelle 288
 Fletcher, David 292
 Fletcher, Kellie 24, 169, 260, 276
 Fleury, Arul 296
 Flink, Julie 262, 272
 Flojo, Raymond 190, 245, 308
 Flojo, Aimee 190
 Floyd, Kristen 144, 294
 Floyd, Richtie 294
 Flynn, Eileen 122
 Flynn, Kevin 140
 Flynn, Matt 32, 253
 Fohey, Dax 231
 Fondacaro, Joey 245
 Fondacaro, Kathy 253
 Fonseca, Anton 169, 264
 Fontana, Pat 149
 Forbes, Neely 124, 190
 Forck, Julie 190
 Forck, Matthew 284
 Ford, Loribeth 22, 272, 278, 282
 Ford, Wanda 274
Forensics Team 306
 Foresee, Carla 251, 278, 310
 Foresyth, Donna 274
 Forrest, Greg 260
 Forrest, Jennifer 239, 286, 306, 309
 Forsythe, Kelsey 260
 Fortney, David 88
 Foster, Danielle 276
 Foster, Donita 169
 Foster, Karen 251
 Foster, Kimberly 260
 Fox, Hope 229, 233
 Fox, Trevor 249
 Fraley, Regina 169, 260
 Fralick, Angela 306
 Franke, Casie 292
 Franke, David 262, 274
 Franklin, Curt 247
 Franklin, Dixie 310
 Franks, Misha 251
 Fredrickson, Tina 286, 306
 Freeborn, Amy 251, 294, 298
 Freeland, Kay 169
 Freiberg, Rennie 260, 266
 Fricke, Aaron 249
 Friedel, Jason 260, 304
 Frielingsdorf, Bill 310
 Fries, Jamie 251
 Froelich, Maggie 122
 Froning, Matt 257
 Frost, Tony 260
 Fry, Jack 249
 Fuller, Jeffrey 119
 Fuller, Jennifer 255
 Fumihiko, Matsubara 290
 Funkenbusch, Dean 231
 Furler, Carrie 294
 Futo, Joseph 310



Gabbert, Stephanie 122

Gabel, Joe 231
 Gaber, Elsie 284
 Gabriel, Cheryl 235
 Gach, Christopher 300
 Gaines, Bryant 140, 141
 Gallitz, Mike 243
 Gallo, Darlene 274
 Gallo, Glenn 231, 274, 278
 Gallo, Keith 231, 274, 278
 Gamm, Carol 165
Gamma Phi Sigma 238, 239
 Ganey, David 243
 Gang, Aaron 241
 Gann, Shari 274
 Ganz, Chris 243
 Garafalo, Jenny 239
 Gardner, Aaron 266
 Gargus, Jane 276, 278, 294, 296
 Garner, Scott 290
 Garnier, Nicole 255
 Garret, Eddie 119
 Garrett, Christina 260, 292
 Garthe, Ken 284
 Gaskin, Russ 276, 298, 301
 Gater, Susan 239
 Gaug, Ruth 268
 Geary, Chuck 272
 Geeg, Gina 233, 260
 Geisert, Chris 4, 272, 273, 304, 332
 Geison, Debbie 136, 169
 Geldbach, Denise 169, 260
 Geno, Matt 306
 Gentry, Greg 306
 Gentry, Jill 294
 George, Bill 302, 303
 Germer, Gregg 286
 Gerst, Jane 239
 Gessler, Krista 296
 Ghiotti, Joseph 243
 Gibbons, Dustin 257
 Gibbs, Darren 243
 Gibby, Karibeth 292
 Gibson, Ann 95
 Gibson, Bonnie 260, 284
 Gibson, Joe 253
 Gibson, Michael 253
 Gierer, Sam 2
 Gilbert, David 119
 Gilbert, Joe 253, 300
 Gilbert, Missy 272, 294
 Gilchrist, Lou Ann 68
 Gill, Brian 274
 Gillen, Mike 169, 294
 Gillen, Steve 16, 306
 Gillespie, Genaire 233
 Gilley, Jim 264, 290
 Gillig, Dana 268, 306
 Gilliland, Dawn 169, 274
 Gilsina, Brian 304
 Gilsinn, Brian 200, 243
 Ginther, Kim 255
 Giovannini, Mary 95
 Glab, Tina 239, 274
 Gladden, Dan 159
 Glaesemann, Kurt 260, 286, 296
 Glass, Susan 233
 Glasscock, Gina 272
 Glosier, Barb 264
 Glover, Jason 300
 Gnolfo, Phil 260, 286
 Goad, Angie 278
 Gocken, Shayna 128
 Godi, Greg 10, 11, 119, 242, 243
 Goebel, Carolyn 169, 278, 301
 Goering, Brenda 11, 19, 274, 276, 278
 Goetz, Bill 257
 Goff, Christopher 262, 284, 302
 Goldammer, Susan 276, 278
 Goldsmith, Michael 286
 Goliday, Barbara 236, 237
 Gonzalez-Torres, Sandra 300
 Gooch, Warren 68
 Good, James 253
 Good, Jenny 274

Goodman, Andrew 292
 Goodvin, Heidi 278
 Gordon, Garry 278
 Gordon, Matt 241, 306
 Goring, David 237, 304
 Gorman, Andrew 274
 Gorman, Matt 241, 268, 284, 296
 Gould, Jeff 253
 Govero, Melissa 274
 Graf, Dan 296
 Graff, Michael 241
 Gragg, Terri 298, 301
 Graham, Eric 249
 Graham, Jo 255
 Grampp, Adam 229, 237, 300
 Granada, Pat 79, 186
 Grannis, Jon 276
 Grant, Andrew 169
 Grant, Mary 282, 290
 Grantham, Sheri 270
 Graves, John 268
 Graves, Kasey 38
 Graves, Pat 231
 Gravit, Jennifer 169
 Gray, Chris 300
 Gray, Kim 300
 Green, Alisa 229, 237, 278, 298, 301
 Green, Charles 257
 Greenwood, Christopher 268, 294, 296, 304, 306
 Gregg, Rae Ann 169, 274, 282, 296
 Gregory, Carla 49, 169, 229, 236, 237
 Gregory, Christopher 300
 Greive, Denise 233
 Grellner, Chris 245
 Grew, Jeffrey 169
 Grider, Charlotte 290
 Grider, Mark 119
 Griesenbeck, Mandy 169, 264, 268
 Grimsman, Angela 255
 Griffen, Amy 239
 Griffe, Deborah 128, 294, 296
 Griffey, Susan 136
 Griffin, Darrin 294
 Griffith, Jean 284
 Griffith, Vicky 294
 Grosse, Stacie 251
 Gross, Andrew 282
 Grote, Dave 280
 Grote, Felicia 169, 264, 274, 280, 286, 288, 300, 310
 Grotewiel, Chris 257, 304
 Grover, Julie 128
 Groves, Rich 194
 Gruener, Michelle 284
 Gruening, Sherri 194, 255
 Grunich, Jennifer 194, 255, 262, 296
 Grunwald, Eric 194
 Grutter, Paul 119
 Gudorf, Jon 194
 Gudorf, Jonathan 194
 Guffey, James 68, 95, 296
 Guinn, Christopher 245
 Guinn, Heather 194
 Gum, Angie 132
 Gunderson, Cindy 194, 264, 310
 Gustafson, Wally 231
 Gustar, Dave 120
 Gustin, Becky 194, 233
 Gutkunst, Sara 272
 Guthrie, Chad 118, 119, 256, 334
 Guy, Marla 311
 Guyse, Reginald 194, 276, 294



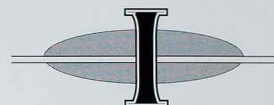
Haag, Paul 169, 294
 Haas, Annie 292

Haas, Stephanie 284
Hachmeister, Mike 199
Hacking, Kerry 233
Hada, Mark 304
Hadding, Lari 169, 290
Haddock, Kyrie 268
Haefner, Dana 245
Hafner, Fred 231
Hafner, Jacob 231
Hagedorn, Wendy 235, 266
Hageli, Mark 119
Hagemeyer, Reggina 194, 284, 290
Hagen, Jason 231
Hagelhoff, Carla 194
Hagloch, Gina 194, 264, 274
Hahn, Angela 270, 280, 282, 284
Hahn, Kenneth 68
Hahn, Tricia 169
Haider, Ali 194
Haith, Barry 169, 268, 280
Hale, Jonathan 302
Haley, John 75, 194, 274, 278, 298
Hall, Anne 300
Hall, James 231
Hall, Mark 241
Hall, Robert 284
Halsey, Stephen 257
Halverson, Ann 266
Haman, Caroline 274
Hamm, Greg 302, 306
Hammond, Angela 292
Hammond, Jeremy 194, 304, 308
Hampson, Lisa 239
Hampton, Angela 169, 288
Hancock, Nissa 194, 294
Haney, Karen 300
Haney, Marsha 34
Hankins, Scott 194, 243
Hanover, Erich 247
Hanrahan, Keri 233, 260, 270, 278
Hansel, Terri 144
Hansen, Andy 306
Hansen, Erik 306
Hanson, Andrew 257, 304
Hantak, Tammy 194, 276, 278, 284, 296, 301, 310
Harbaugh, Craig 280
Harbour, James 60
Harbur, Katie 169, 278, 280, 288
Hardesty, Kim 132, 194, 294
Hardin, Aaron 268
Hardin, Corey 262
Hardison, Bertina 195
Hardy, David 286, 287
Hare, Douglas 169, 276, 286, 306
Harka, Ellen 274, 306
Harker, Thad 282
Harkin, Dave 332
Harkin, Ryan 119
Harkins, Steve 194
Harlinski, Melissa 194, 233
Harm, Jennifer 255
Harmon, Jennifer 194, 306, 308
Harmon, Mark 262
Harms, Joy 194, 262, 268, 280, 286, 294
Harms, Michelle 266, 298
Harned, Julia 169, 284
Harper, Travis 194
Harpst, Mary 294, 296
Harris, Clint 20, 273
Harris, Holly 239
Harris, Jeff 249
Harris, Jill 290, 310
Harris, Liz 264
Harris, Travis 294
Harrison, Dave 237
Harrison, Rebecca 95, 311
Harrison, Russell 95
Hart, Christine 169, 262
Hart, Jack 272
Hart, John 306
Hartman, Mary 260
Hartzler, Bobbie 2
Hassien, Amy 309

Hastings, Joshua 245
Haugh, Kimberly 276
Haupt, Marque 194
Hauser, Leif 237
Hawickhorst, Debbie 235, 278
Hawker, Shelley 239, 270
Hawley, Anthony 75, 169, 245, 272
Haxton, Jason 92, 95, 299, 301
Haxton, Lori 284
Hay, Stephanie 255
Hayes, Rob 134, 249
Haynes, Stacy 229, 255, 270, 276
Haynes, Sheri 274
Hays, Stacey 304
Health and Exercise Science Club 264
Healy, Brian 272
Healy, Erin 233
Heard, Barbara 95, 270
Heartsfield, Bryan 302
Heath, Katie 255
Heath, Vicki 194
Heaton, Julie 304
Heberle, Stacy 235
Heckathorn, Natalie 194
Hecklenively, Lia 194
Hedrick, Robert 282
Heeren, Lois 132
Heger, Julia 169, 284, 288, 290, 296, 311
Hegle, Krista 46
Heid, Chris 245
Heidbreder, William 282, 284
Heidbrink, Heather 233, 280, 286
Heidenreich, Jim 286, 308
Heil, Craig 294
Heim, David 229, 262
Heimbeck, Heather 233
Hein, David 247
Heinicke, Jennifer 276
Heinicke, Kathleen 268
Heinrich, Anne Marie 233
Heins, Pamela 169
Heisserer, Margarita 95
Heitzman, Mike 276
Helfenstein, Lynda 280, 305
Helfrich, Katherine 270
Helm, Amanda 302
Hendel, Lisa 255, 298
Henderson, Kathy 306
Henderson, Tracy 310
Hendren, Andy 253, 280, 310
Hendricks, Jimi 274
Hendricks, Lois 274, 296
Hendrix, Jason 119
Henke, Shelly 264, 300
Henley, Sara 274
Hennessy, Matt 231
Henningfield, Anne 233, 278
Hennings, David 249, 280
Hennings, Jay 249
Henry, Cory 119
Henry, Gina 286
Hentges, Heidi 274
Hepler, Carla 294
Hepp, John 169, 274, 280
Herberholz, Sandra 169, 260
Herbert, Jon 294
Herbig, Andrew 268
Herbst, Laurel 170, 294, 304
Herdman, Melanie 264, 288
Herdon, Stephanie 171
Hermach, Steve 286
Herman, Jeff 274, 294
Hernandez, Bertha 33
Hernandez, Liliana 235, 278
Herdon, Stephanie 292, 294, 296
Herr, Deron 237
Herren, Kellie 264, 310
Herrmann, Melanie 239, 268
Hertenstein, Pamela 170, 272, 288, 294
Hertling, Greg 257
Heskett, Geoff 231
Hess, Jennifer 308
Heublein, Jay 237
Heupel, Chris 290

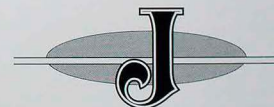
Heyman, Richard X. 18
Hicks, Jason 120
Hiddleston, Geoff 119, 243
Higgins, Ron 170, 280, 282
Higgins, Steve 264
Hill, Amy 260, 282
Hill, Anita 100, 101
Hill, Dave 241
Hill, Grant 160
Hill, Jennifer 298
Hives, Missy 276
Hill, Robert 170
Hill, Tracy 251, 270
Hingle, Kevin 282, 298
Hinkle, Eric 170, 308
Hinkle, Melissa 10, 170, 280, 281, 284
Hinrichs, Alicia 233
Hinsley, Greg 229, 231, 272, 276
Hinson, Tammy 170, 260
Hirtz, Mike 120
Hiscocks, Rita 84, 278
Hoard, Kimberly 170
Hochstein, Chaz 257
Hockemeier, Laura 233, 260
Hodges, James 229, 253
Hodges, Sara 233, 262
Hoelt, Suzy 298
Hoelker, Ryan 253
Hoffmann, Jill 238, 239
Hoffmann, Len 170, 262, 280
Hohenbary, Jim 170, 276, 300
Hohertz, Melissa 272
Holcomb, Joanna 239
Holcomb, Mindy 122
Holdorf, Andrea 288
Holic, Debbie 235
Hollcroft, Leah 122
Holler, Kenna 282
Hollingsworth, Brian 245
Holm, Eric 6, 119
Holmes, Karin 274
Holmes, Tamara 233
Holt, Connie 255
Holthaus, Barbara 95
Holtmann, Derik 266
Holzgrafe, Brian 247
Holzinger, Gary 245, 288
Holzum, Beth 170, 282
Hood, Cathy 235
Hopp, Shannon 251
Hoppe, Pete 257
Horn, Jan 308
Horn, Kelly 301
Horner, David 296
Horner, Jamie 249
Horsefield, Maureen 274
Horseman's Association 306
Horst, Jared 257
Hortiz, Angela 274
Horton, Jennifer 282, 290
Horton, Melissa 284, 285
Hoshaw, Kevin 170
Hoskins, Jamie 119, 231
Hoskins, Kris 304, 306, 308
Hostetler, Joel 270
Hotchkiss, Brad 294
Houdeshell, Misty 174
Houmsong, Craig 257
House, Ted 74
Houser, Rick 247
Houston, Jenner 234
Houston, Stephanie 233, 262
Howard, Chuck 229, 249
Howard, John 241
Howard, Maisie 310
Howard, Melissa 170
Howell, Kelly 235, 298
Howie, Tricia 294
Hoyt, Jeffrey 306
Hudson, Chad 266
Hudson, Emily 276
Hudson, Nicole 229, 233
Huelsing, Jeff 286
Huesgen, Rhonda 264, 276

Huettman, Packy 170, 262, 268, 274
Hug, Corey 257
Hughes, Kevin 243
Hughes, Tom 253
Hull, Scott 119
Hulse, Michael 311
Hulstein, Rachel 239
Humphrey, Cathy 264
Humphrey, Rachael 308
Hunsaker, David 134
Hunter, Jason 245
Hunter, Dan 272
Hunter, Joan 95
Hunter, Shannon 257
Hurst, David 292, 306
Huss, Christy 239, 300, 301
Hussey, Terri 260
Husson, Dan 274
Husson, Wendy 264, 268, 296
Huston, Jenner 235, 276
Hutchins, Angie 198, 251
Hutson, Kari 229, 239, 278
Hutton, Stephen 284
Hwang, Herly 233, 268
Hwang, Johnny 198



Idstein, Jennifer 198
Ierulli, Victor 170, 262
Ikeda, Hideki 170, 266, 290
Imes, Susie 170, 274, 282
Ince, Terri 292
Index 272
Industrial Science Club 264
Ingram, Ed 198, 294
Ingrassia, Julie 170, 280, 288, 289
Inman, Sharen 300
Insko, Jeff 245

International Association of Business Communicators 266
Isbell, Rita 109
Issemann, James 165
Itemer, Chad 241, 302
Ivy, Carlos 119



Jackson, Alphonso 73
Jackson, Brian 257
Jackson, Deborah 198, 274
Jackson, Derek 198, 241, 268
Jackson, Erin 264, 292
Jackson, Gwensavona 266
Jackson, Jenny 198, 260, 284
Jackson, John 198, 302
Jackson, Kristal 262, 302, 310
Jackson, Kim 235, 292
Jackson, Michael 268
Jackson, Nathan 264, 292
Jackson, Terri 239
Jaenke, Todd 231
Jagger, Ray 332
James, Bruce 198
James, Chris 253
Jansko, Jennifer 198, 302, 306
Janis, Lisa 171, 266
Janovsky, Jacki 198, 274, 308
Janson, Christopher 253, 278
Jarett, Renae 198, 286, 300
Jarvis, Darron 249
Jaskiewicz, Kristin 260

Jaynes, Sarah 251
 Jefferson, James 310
 Jefferson, LaKeshia 171, 276, 294, 310
 Jenkins, Scott 171
 Jennings, Brian 282
 Jennings, Charles 198
 Jennings, Matt 229, 247
 Jensen, Julie 308
 Jensen, Rob 139, 152
 Jereb, Jim 262
 Jerome, Kevin 260
 Jetmore, Jason 140, 241
 Jetmore, Jena 198, 251
 Jett, Beth 272
 Joggerst, Elaine 136, 198, 239, 278
 Johannes, Jason 253
 Johansen, Derek 257
 Johnson, Becky 264, 274, 278
 Johnson, Betsey 274
 Johnson, Carol 171, 251, 306
 Johnson, Dusty 253
 Johnson, Gary 247
 Johnson, Jennifer 198
 Johnson, Jimmy 257
 Johnson, Kristi 40
Johnson, Magic 158
 Johnson, Marcia 239
 Johnson, Marie 292
 Johnson, Michelle 171, 278
 Johnson, Nancy 310
 Johnson, Rebecca 198
 Johnson, Roger 95
 Johnson, Scott 140, 198, 243
 Johnson, Stephanie 251
 Johnson, Stewart 310
 Johnson, Terri 260, 282
 Johnson, Valerie 198
 Johnston, Jennifer 171, 255, 278, 284, 300
 Johnston, Tom 119, 243
 Jones, Akilah 262, 310
 Jones, Brad 198, 262, 296
 Jones, Brian 257
 Jones, Bruce 262, 296
 Jones, Carol 95
 Jones, Cindy 284, 298, 301
 Jones, Ginger 251
 Jones, Jennifer 239
 Jones, John 247
 Jones, Keir 198, 262
 Jones, Laura 239
 Jones, Meredith 278
 Jones, Michelle 144, 284
 Jones, Philip 270
 Jones, Sara 282
 Jones, Sarah 310
 Jones, Shelly 196
 Jones, Tera 198, 280, 284
 Jones, Walter 119
 Jorgensen, Amy 278
 Jorgensen, Karin 235
 Joslin, Vicki 251, 270
 Joyce, Colleen 264, 288
 Jungclaus, Barbara 235
 Justice, Marge 296

Kapler, Shane 306
Kappa Mu Epsilon 282
Kappa Phi Epsilon 284
Kappa Xi 306
Karate Club 306
 Karol, Burbano 198
 Kash, Bryan 284
 Kasper, Kristen 262, 268
 Kasper, Nanette 294
 Kasper, Scott 171, 260, 286
 Kasper, Tom 119
 Kassebaum, Jennifer 198
 Kassman, Kimberly 198
 Katich, Mike 257
 Katsaras, Julie 260
 Katz, Charles 280
 Kauffman, Kris 171, 239
 Kauffman, Susi 239
 Kearney, Andrew 247
 Keen, Scott 278, 282, 286
 Keesling, John 292
 Keifer, Scott 241
 Keisinger, Charlie 188
 Kelch, Casey 274, 276, 296
 Kellenberger, Gary 14
 Keller, Joann 198, 294, 296
 Keller, Rob 241, 294
 Keller, Shannon 239
 Kelley, Sean 253
 Kellogg, Sarah 171, 233, 270
 Kelly, Chris 237
 Kelly, Lanette 270, 274, 296
 Kelly, Pat 249, 266
 Kemp, Diana 282
 Kenagy, Shelby 268
 Kendall, Becky 255
 Kendrick, Ralph 292
 Keneipp, Jim 270
 Kenimer, Karl 231, 262
 Kennedy, Thom 262, 294
 Kenny, Jill 290
 Kenny, Katie 251, 290
 Kerns, Joanne 251
 Kerns, Yvette 274
 Kersten, Kara 262, 268, 296
 Kespoehl, Casey 13, 263
 Kessler, Julie 280
 Kettering, Mark 257
 Keyes, Megan 239, 268
 Kiger, Benjamin 231
 Killebrew, Michael 249
 Killeen, Dave 152, 153, 182, 249
 Killen, Keith 264, 268, 294
 Kilp, Mike 245
 Kim, Janis 224, 233
 King, Jennifer 260, 270, 308
 King, Lorel 264
 King, Sarah 274, 298, 308
 King, Sean 171, 231
 Kinnison, Craig 171, 280, 296
 Kintz, Tara 251
 Kinzel, Kelly 282
 Kirchhoff, Keith 171
 Kirke, Julie 239
 Kirwan, Ben 272
 Kittner, Bob 120, 253
 Kjar, Jennifer 262, 268, 274, 300
 Kjellsen, Trygve 130, 294
 Klamm, Julie 292
 Klausner, Jodi 276, 282
 Klausner, Stacey 255
 Klaverkamp, Bill 171, 300
 Klawitter, Annette 132
 Kleber, Kevin 245
 Klein, Steven 95
 Kleisath, Becky 292
 Kleitz, Brett 2
 Klem, Mike 306
 Klopocic, Steve 257
 Klopfenstein, Julia 171
 Klumpers, Julie 171
 Knapp, Brian 282, 298
 Knapp, Mitchell 241, 262, 302
 Knaust, Debbie 260, 266, 278, 298, 301

Kneer, Darcy 257
 Knehans, Cyndi 233, 260, 274
 Knehans, Gregory 249
KNEU Radio 272
 Kniest, Rebecca 302
 Knight, Jeff 302, 304
 Knight, Ronald 270
 Knobbe, Joan 171, 276, 306
 Knox, Tracy 255
 Kobayashi, Takanori 290
 Kobori, Mayako 173, 290
 Koch, Jenny 30, 74, 270, 272
 Koch, Kristin 239, 292
 Koeig, Beth 150
 Koeller, Phillipa 173, 270, 300
 Koenig, Elizabeth 173, 282
 Koenigsfeld, Jennie 296, 311
 Koepke, Scott 243
 Koetting, Melissa 173
 Kohl, Loren 262
 Kohlenberg, Gilbert 65
 Koltz, Jason 119
 Koning, Bob 294, 296, 300
 Koop, Kathie 266, 274, 276, 306
 Kopczenski, April 274, 296, 306, 308
 Korte, Derek 262, 268
 Korthals, Shane 294
 Kotschi, Jennifer 173, 251
 Kotz, Paul 300
 Kouba, Joann 306
 Kovarsky, Justin 119
 Kozinski, Angela 306
 Kozup, Gina 276
 Kozup, Jill 272, 276
 Kramer, Chad 247
 Kramer, Jeanne 300
 Kranz, Noelle 229, 298
 Kraus, Ken 274
 Kraus, Thomas 173, 260, 270
 Krause, Curt 140, 292
 Krause, Tim 119
 Kreke, Amy 274
 Krieger, Jason 247
 Kriegshauser, Barb 282
 Kriete, Cindy 272
 Krigbaum, Dena 294
 Kritzmir, Lori 235
 Kritzmir, Steve 147
 Kroeger, Lisa 270, 278, 296
 Kroen, Karl 264
 Kromer, Cathy 301
 Kropp, Jerri 304
 Krouse, Tim 140, 243
 Krudop, Barb 255, 280, 296
 Krueger, Brent 229, 241, 260
 Kucera, Kim 266
 Kudva, Sudhir 243
 Kuehle, Laura 173, 260, 266, 311
 Kueng, Benno 290
 Kuhlman, Bret 253
 Kuhr, Anna 308
 Kuntz, Raymond 140
 Kunz, Kathie 296
 Kutz, Heather 270
 Kyles, Susan 122
 Kyrtos, Konstantina 290, 296

Lager, Shane 253
 Lai, Tony 223, 276
 Laity, Melissa 270, 290, 294
 Lamason, Chadd 11, 139, 264, 296
Lambda Chi Alpha 240, 241
Lambda Pi Eta 284
 Lamczyk, Mike 246, 247
 Lammers, Becky 229, 235
 Lammert, Jason 241
 Lampe, Bryan 253
 Lampe, Mike 253
 Landa, Richele 122
 Landdeck, Kristin 306
 Landers, Sarah 233, 278
 Landry, Matt 257
 Lane, Deana 254
 Lane, Diana 255
 Lange, Teresa 255
 Langhair, Tanya 16, 233, 308
 Langlais, Stephanie 255
 Langley, John 247
 Langley, Johnny 4, 94, 273, 332
 Langley, Spencer 134, 135
 Langston, Becky 235
 Laninga, Cheryl 292, 294, 296
 Larivee, Todd 266, 278
 Larson, Janet 122
 Larson, Jo Ellen 280, 296
 Larson, Jodi 251
Letter Day Saints Student Association 296, 297
 Laurent, Georgia 276, 280, 284
 Lawrentz, Eric 238, 241, 276, 278
 Lawrence, Anne 136
 Lawson, Mara 292
 Leak, Andrea 239, 266, 270
 Leath, Jennifer 274
 Lecaque, Patrick 286, 290
 Lee, Brian 237
 Lee, Carrie 173, 233
 Lee, Lisa 300
 Lee, Russ 253
 Lee, Young 202
 Lecker, Brian 253, 278
 Leeper, Kari 173, 262
 Leeper, Michelle 173, 280, 282, 294, 296, 302
 Lehmann, Jim 202, 272
 Lehmann, Michele 202
 Lehmann, Jim 187
 Leising, James 167, 173, 278, 282, 296
 Leiningner, Stacey 255, 262
 Leithner, Laura Ann 251
 Leland, Chuck 173, 260
 LeMay, Donnie 119
 Lender, Rich 173, 278, 301
 Lentz, Grennan 274
 Lenzini, Carla 202
 Leonard, Maureen 274
 Leszczynski, Bettie 296
 Less, Douglas 237
 Lessege, Corey 85
 Leutzinger, Cheryl 173, 294, 296
 Leverich, Michelle 202
 Levine, Brian 231
 Lewers, Catherine 280, 286, 288, 298
 Lewis, Dan 268
 Lewis, Dean 130, 131
 Lewis, Keri 298, 302
 Lewis, Michael 173, 288
 Lewis, Scott 16, 274, 309
 Lichfield, Mark 120
 Licklider, Erin 202
 Liefer, Kristin 239
 Lindeman, Julie 251
 Linderman, Roxanne 274, 288, 296
 Lindsay, Susan 266
 Linhardt, Matthew 257
 Link, Bridget 136
 Linnemeyer, Jeff 130, 230
 Linnemeyer, Scott 130
 Linville, Heather 202, 274, 278, 288, 292, 298
 Lippert, Michele 306



Kabrick, Tracy 171, 260
 Kaemmerer, Cynthia 171
 Kaiser, Sara 235
 Kalupahana, Priyantha 262, 272
 Kaminski, Karen 235
 Kamp, Dana 274, 278, 306
 Kamper, Michelle 235, 260, 278
 Kamphefer, Kathi 198
 Kane, Jennifer 239
 Kangas, Don 179
 Kao, Nicki 290



La Fond, Renee 251
 La Rue, Cass 14, 255
 La Rue, Forrest 292
 La Vaute, Wendy 292
 Labbez, Melanie 274
 Lacey, Greg 173, 268
 Ladd, Shelly 270
 Ladendorf, Erin 276
 Laettner, Christian 160

- Litchfield, Mark 41
 Livingstone, Chris 119
 Loberg, Dan 245
 Lockwood, Kathy 272
 Lodes, Eric 249
 Loethen, Leigh Ann 235
 Lofgren, Chris 202, 278
 Loftus, Carolyn 239
 Logan, Julie 202, 294
 Lohman, Ann 251, 290
 Lohse, Jamilyn 202
 Lombardo, Kim 255, 298
 Long, Bruce 243, 264, 268, 304
 Long, Greg 241
 Long, Kevin 139, 202, 296
 Long, Shawn 272, 288
 Longley, Gene 202, 276, 282
 Longworth, Tammy 306
 Lorenzo, Paul 304, 308
 Lott, Jason 249, 282
 Louer, Steve 249
 Love, Ann 173
 Love, Loren 241
 Lovelace, Audra 202, 294, 296
 Lovelace, Nancy 68, 285
 Lovelace, Tracy 202
 Lowen, Becky 202, 276
 Lubbe, Donna 233
 Luber, Kevin 202, 262
 Luck, Chris 294
 Ludtke, Scott 20
 Ludwig, Gwen 251
 Ludwig, Sarah 202
 Lundquist, Kristina 136
 Lusk, Nicole 202
Lutheran Student Fellowship 296
 Lymer, Paula 266
 Lynn, Katherine 294
 Lyons, Kathleen 173, 251
 Lyons, Kelli 202, 274
 Lysaght, Erin 202, 308
- M
- Ma, Yinfa 68
 Maasen, Steve 247
 Maben, Bethany 235
 Maciel, Andrea 173
 Mackey, Todd 282, 283
 MacLaughlin, Brad 241
 Madrigal, Marygold 239
 Magin, Kari 294
 Magnani, Thomas 241
 Magruder, Jack 71, 76, 80
 Maguire, Michelle 274
 Mahaskey, Scott 245
 Mahon, Robin 136, 202
 Mailhes, Andy 253
 Mailhes, Scott 253
 Main, Christopher 173
 Maki, Fukabori 274, 290
 Maki, Kim 260
 Malec, Linda 274
 Malik, Jim 202, 237, 278, 282
 Maliso, Scott 262, 274, 296, 306
 Malone, DeAnn 202, 276, 304
 Maloney, Stacy 202, 298
 Maloney, Tim 247
 Maly, Regina 202, 278, 296, 301
 Mandela, Nelson 98
 Mangels, Amy 122, 202
 Mantisalco, Kate 292
 Mankell, Denise 233, 262, 264, 284
 Maravich, Chris 298
 Marchand, Adam 46, 276, 284, 292
 Marchbank, Sara 202, 276, 292
 Marcinkiewicz, Darin 257
 Marcotte, John 46
- Marcy, Teresa 202, 284
 Marjamma, Cristen 306
 Markel, Judy 239, 278
 Markel, Teresa 251
 Markham, Jay 73, 280, 310
 Markovic, Adam 245
 Maroney, Mike 241
 Marrero, Janie 278
 Marsh, Julie 310
 Marshall, Jill 298
 Marshall, John 237
 Marshall, Scott 286
 Marshall, Tom 231, 308
 Martel, Michele 288
 Marten, Dan 249
 Martin, Amy 122, 264
 Martin, Ben 304
 Martin, Cheryl 173, 229, 239, 294, 301
 Martin, Craig 241
 Martin, Debbie 298, 301
 Martin, James 334
 Martin, Jeff 294
 Martin, Jennifer 294
 Martin, John 231
 Martin, Kristina 272, 292, 294, 310
 Martin, Mary 276
 Martin, Michele 282
 Martin, Mike 173, 284
 Martin, Sheri 239
 Martin, Tammy 95
 Martinez, Michael 257
 Martinez, Rachelle 198
 Marty, Shannon 255
 Marx, Kara 260, 266
 Masek, Joe 262, 274
 Mason, Cheryl 4
 Mason, Jenni 274
 Masten, Debbie 124
 Masters, Terry 278, 286
 Matejcek, Suzanne 300
 Matsubara, Fumihiko 274
 Matthewman, Jill 284
 Matthews, Justin 130, 131
 Matuszewski, Dave 231
 Matyie, Jill 274
 Mauchenheimer, Steven 241, 264
 May, Cori 260, 266
 May, Greg 282
 McBee, Susan 262, 282
 McBride, Patty 173
 McCaffrey, Ann 173, 262, 294
 McCain, Don 282
 McCall, Corey 237
 McCann, Kathleen 136
 McCarthy, Tim 274
 McCartney, Beth 255
 McCartney, Teresa 274, 308
 McCarty, Shanise 302, 310
 McClain, Charles 2
 McClellan, Betty 284
 McClellan, Mike 247
 McClelland, Elizabeth 282
 McClintock, Michelle 220, 286
 McClure, Gretchen 233
 McClure, Michelle 262
 McConnell, Tara 173
 McCormick, Bill 134, 135
 McCowan, Renee 38, 310
 McCown, Cynthia 173, 260, 266, 294
 McCoy, Marcus 119
 McCrea, Shanna 136
 McCubbin, Todd 130
 McCurdy, David 237
 McDonald, Roy 266
 McDaniel, Kate 17, 276
 McDonough, Julie 274
 McDuffee, Derron 243
 McDuffey, Colleen 233
 McElhany, Jenny 233
 McFall, Larry 119
 McFate, Killeen 266, 304
 McFatridge, Liz 144
 McGivney, Lori 262, 301
 McClenn, Karen 302
- McGormley, Shawn 262, 300
 McGowan, Darin 257
 McGowin, Jimmy 247
 McGraw, Kim 298
 McGuire, Brian 6
 McGuire, Rhonda 173, 306
 McGuirk, Amy 239
 McGunnigal, Tom 266, 286
 McIntosh, Sheri 260
 McKay, Cindi 304
 McKay, David 304
 McKenna, Angela 132
 McKeown, David 119
 McKeown, Julie 260, 266, 286
 McKim, Kris 95
 McKinney, Beth 266, 290
 McKinney, Fran 291
 McKinney, Stacey 280
 McKinney, Virginia 95
 McKissic, Angela 262, 302, 310
 McKnight, Matt 119
 McLane-Iles, Betty 286, 287
 McMorris, Jeanne 298
 McNair, Robert 274
 McNamara, Heather 233
 McPherson, Katie 298
 McReynolds, Allen 282
 McReynolds, Emory 173
 McWhorter, Ladelle 68
 Meadows, Jennifer 282
 Means, Sheila 173, 268, 280
 Mecessi-Marshall, Mariella 95, 276
 Me, Nancy 278
 Mehner, Rachelle 270
 Mehrtens, Jason 292
 Meier, Amy 276
 Meier, Becka 251
 Meier, Nancy 282
 Meister, Kurt 253
 Meives, Michelle 233
 Melde, Ann 173, 280, 310
 Mendoza, Susana 122
 Meneley, Jamey 11, 264
 Meng, Mark 274
 Menkhausem, Barb 276
 Mensch, Eric 173
 Merkan, Daniel 272
 Merriman, Robert 119
 Mersch, J.G. 290, 304
 Mersmann, Amy 173, 239, 264, 278, 310
 Mertens, Darla 274
 Messmer, Joe 173, 280
 Mestad, Rachel 150
 Mestemacher, Anne 288
 Mestemacher, Robyn 136
 Metcalf, Shannon 233
 Metzner, Liz 274
 Meyer, Chris 257
 Meyer, Colleen 206, 233
 Meyer, Dave 257
 Meyer, Fred 253
 Meyer, Geoffrey 290
 Meyer, Jay 249
 Meyer, Melinda 311
 Meyer, Ralph 206
 Meyer, Stephanie 239
 Meyerkord, Beth 239, 270, 278
 Meyerkord, Susan 13, 239
 Meyenburg, Eric 206
 Mez, Joy 235, 284
 Mielke, Bob 88, 211
 Miesner, Dave 253
 Mihindukulasuriya, Kusal 206
 Mikkelsen, Christian 206
 Mildner, Jefferson 140
 Miles, Jason 257
 Milke, Jeff 22, 278
 Millam, Darren 119, 173, 270, 302
 Millar, Sara 206
 Miller, Ann 206, 233
 Miller, Anna Bell 231
 Miller, Dawn 268
 Miller, Jennifer 136, 235
 Miller, Kwameko 119
- Miller, Leangela 206, 298
 Miller, Lisa 298
 Miller, Mark 187, 276, 278, 299
 Miller, Marty 262
 Miller, Mary 302, 304, 308
 Miller, Matt 206
 Miller, Michelle 276
 Miller, Quentin 245
 Miller, Sarah 206, 294, 298
 Miller, Stacey 206
 Miller, Stacie 206
 Miller, Tammi 206, 224, 270, 274, 294
 Miller, Tiffany 29, 194, 206, 272
 Miller, Tricia 206
 Milliron, Gregory 237, 292
 Milsap, Sharon 206, 229, 233, 264, 280
 Minear, Jackie 206, 270, 274
 Miner, Sara 235
 Minshall, Frank 206, 211
Missouri State Student Teachers Assoc. 310
 Mistler, Michael 301
 Mitchell, Aaron 206
 Mitchell, David 245, 274
 Mitchell, George 119, 206, 229
 Mitchell, Michelle 301
 Mitchell, Rachel 255
 Mittelberg, Douglas 249
 Mittelstedt, Paulette 308
 Mitten, Richard 206
 Miess, Jennifer 132, 206
 Miyamae, Satako 154, 155
 Moe, Anne 117, 124, 144, 154, 206
 Moellering, Doug 249
 Moening, Murray 286
 Mohr, Lynn 173
 Mollenkamp, Tom 231
 Molnar, Tricia 251, 278, 286
 Molski, Andy 46
 Monahan, Carol 260, 284
 Money, Carolyn 233, 298
 Monroe, Mark 206, 292
 Monson, Janet 206
 Montagne, Kevin 308
 Montalbano, Sal 173, 304
 Montambo, Ryan 206
 Montgomery, Chad 237
 Montgomery, Kenn 216, 231, 274, 278, 279
 Montgomery, Terry 286
 Montroy, Ingrid 235
 Moon, John 206, 286, 294
 Moore, Angela 233
 Moore, Aubrey 206, 266, 274, 306
 Moore, Brian 247, 274
 Moore, Darren 120
 Moore, Karin 209, 224, 284, 296
 Moore, Kerry 206
 Moore, Mark 300
 Moore, Michele 274, 280
 Moore, Mike 119, 257
 Moore, Nancy 173
 Moore, Paula 95
 Moore, Robyn 292
 Moore, Ryan 260
 Moos, Annie 173, 276, 280
 Moraski, Bryon 231
 Morehead, Michael 209, 274
 Morehead, Shelly 239
 Morehead, Todd 260
 Morgan, Andrew 294
 Morgan, Carrie 235
 Morhaus, Micheal 253
 Morley, Lanny 95
 Morley, Patricia 270
 Morrill, Ryan 209, 294, 296
 Morris, Patrick 209, 300
 Morris, R.J. 243, 304
 Morrison, Jason 119, 243, 247
 Morrow, Deborah 173
 Mortensen, Paul 292
 Morton, Keith 6
 Moser, John 173, 290, 294
 Mosher, Buddy 249
 Mosher, Karen 209, 278

Mosqueda, Brian 257
 Moss, Bridget 272, 274
 Mostyn, Jay 253
 Motley, Ernest 173, 264
 Motley, Marilyn 173, 292
 Mount, John 290
 Mousel, Lynn 209, 268, 296
 Moyers, Caroline 233
 Moyes, Nicole 209
 Moynihan, Neill 209
 Mozingo, Nathan 294
 Mudd, Chris 174, 247, 264, 268
 Mudd, Christina 209
 Mudd, Matthew 257
 Mudd, Nate 245
 Muegge, Lynda 209
 Muegge, Sue 209
 Mueller, Jason 209, 310
 Mueller, Jennifer 209
 Mueller, Michael 241
 Mueller, Shannon 239
 Muhammad, Aqueelah 266
 Muhlenbruck, Laura 209
 Mulhearn, Denise 239, 278, 288
 Mullen, Keith 298
 Mullgardt, Christian 237
 Mullikin, Dana 10, 238, 239
 Muncie, Jill 144, 209
 Muran, Heather 255
 Murano, Beth 174
 Murphy, Chris 174, 288, 290, 291, 310
 Murphy, Christine 174, 284
 Murphy, Diane 174
 Murphy, Kevin 231
 Murphy, Meg 235
 Murphy, Pat 272, 274
 Murphy, Timothy 209
 Murray, Doug 237
 Murton, Jason 209, 276
 Muth, Cindy 251
 Muth, Rich 120
 Myers, Dave 241
 Myers, Kenneth 268
 Myers, Regina 286

Nemeth, Catherine 174
NEMO News 272
 Nesbitt, Gregg 119
 Nestler, Ryan 247
 Nethery, Dante 231
 Neve, Nicole 209, 274
 Newland, Tammy 132, 144, 145, 209
Newman Center 296, 297
 Nguyen, Van 233, 262
 Nho, Eun 209
 Niblock, Bradley 174
 Nichols, Diane 209
 Nichols, Tamra 209
 Nichols, Vonnie 92, 93, 220
 Nicholson, Nicole 310
 Nicholson, Toby 134
 Nickell, Roger 209, 294
 Nickens, Tara 49, 278, 292
 Nicks, Todd 264, 311
 Nicoll, Christy 235
 Nielsen, David 134, 249
 Nieman, David 174
 Niemann, Jami 306
 Niemann, Jamilon 209
 Niemeyer, Lisa 239
 Niemeyer, Scott 209, 282, 284, 302
 Nieponski, Nick 243
 Nikodym, Stacy 255, 262
 Nilso, David 209
 Nilson, David 209
 Nipper, Stephen 278
 Nisbet, Kristen 209, 284
 Nitz, David 174, 284
Nixon, Richard 102
 Noland, Jason 249
 Nolen, Lori 235
 Noonan, Bill 253
 North, William 80
 Norton, Jeff 209
 Nose, Atsuko 209
 Noser, Jennifer 274
 Novinger, Sue 266, 304
 Numata, Keisuke 209, 290
 Nussbaum, Oliver 247
 Nyamapfene, Nyasha 278, 298, 310

Oliver, Shawn 237
 Olley, Jim 209, 300
 Olman, Dionne 276
 Orchard, Lee 310
 Orear, Gregory 17, 209, 272, 302, 309
 Orf, Janet 174, 296
 Orlando, Patti 260
 Ortmann, Elizabeth 210
 Osborne, Darrin 302
 Osgood, James 210, 274
 Ott, Doug 257
 Ott, Janese 292
 Ott, Stephanie 210
 Otten, Elizabeth 288
 Otto, Chris 211, 245
 Otto, Jeff 245
 Otto, Melanie 128, 296
 Owada, Yumi 174, 274, 290
 Owen, Carrie 210
 Owen, John 210
 Owens, Erika 210
 Owens, Jason 237
 Owings, Sally 95
 Owsley, Tricia 210
 Ozburn, Michelle 210
 Ozier, Blake 257

Perrey, Amanda 210
 Perry, Crystal 174, 262, 268
 Perry, Tammy 264
Pershing Society 284
 Perz, Nathan 249
 Peterc, John 210
 PETERING, Nancy 282
 Peters, Chris 247
 Peters, Donna 174, 282, 290
 Peters, Mary 175, 264, 296
 Peters, Scott 236, 237
 Peterson, Becky 235
 Peterson, Candace 239
 Peterson, Diane 280, 310
 Peterson, Scott 294
 Peterson, Steven 301
 Peterson, Thomas 74, 210, 301
 Peterson, Wendy 233
 Pethan, Mark 164, 231
 Pethan, Michael 231
 Petot, Michelle 210, 290, 298
 Peterson, Julie 301
 Peuster, Brian 210
 Peyton, Nick 300
 Pfeiffer, Jennifer 210
Phi Beta Lambda 266, 267
Phi Eta Sigma 284, 286
Phi Kappa Tau 243
Phi Kappa Theta 244
Phi Lambda Chi 238, 246
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia 6, 286, 287
Phi Sigma Kappa 334
Phi Theta Kappa 286
 Phillips, Angie 4
 Phillips, John 290
 Phillips, Kimberly 210
 Phillips, Margaret 210
 Phillips, Meg 17, 292, 309
 Phillips, Nikki 175, 220, 278, 282
Philosophy and Religion Club 266
 Phipps, Alan 294
Pi Delta Phi 286, 287
Pi Kappa Delta 286
Pi Kappa Phi 248
Pi Sigma Alpha 288
 Piatt, Crystal 136, 274
 Picha, Shelley 124, 125, 132, 133
 Pierce, Doc 241, 276, 296
 Pierce, Wendy 233
 Pike, Tom 274
 Ping, Jay 175, 268, 272, 278, 302, 304
 Pingel, Dave 48
 Pinkston, Eric 243
 Pinnell, Jason 257
 Piper, J. 119
 Piper, Kelley 210, 255
 Piper, Scott 292
Pipper, Scott 158
 Pittman, Quentin 247
 Pittsberger, Angela 210
 Piva, Angela 210, 262, 270, 280, 284, 296
 Plummer, Jennifer 210, 270
 Plum, Mike 257
 Podhrasky, Kimberly 175, 233
 Poepping, Barbara 274, 290, 296
 Poggi, Dave 120, 121
 Pohl, Heather 210
 Poinier, Michael 237
 Pointer, Dirk 311
 Pointer, Jack 286
 Poisson, Gene 231
 Polischuk, Jennifer 255
Political Science Club 268
 Polizzi, Holly 255, 268
 Polk, Dave 210, 231
 Polly, Tim 257, 264, 268
 Pontious, Judy 292
 Pontious, Robert 292
 Ponzio, Patrick 257
 Pool, Stephen 231
 Poortinga, Kevin 210
 Peper, Rachel 239
 Porsley, Stephen 210
 Porter, Cindy 294



Packett, Ripper 255
 Page, Dan 270, 302
 Page, Nicole 235
 Pajnarig, Arman 210
 Palaski, Shelle 282
 Palm, Jason 302
 Palmer, Barry 38
 Palmer, Shannon 260
 Palovchik, Carrie 239, 332
 Paly, Laura 255
Panhellenic Council 228
 Panivick, Eric 231
 Parcell, Kristina 174, 288
 Pardue, Eric 302, 310
 Parker, Cynthia 210
 Parker, Jody 260
 Parkes, Kristin 210, 274
 Parkinson, Jeff 231
 Parks, Arthur 281
 Parmeter, Tim 130
 Parretta, Mary Kay 260
 Parriott, Sarah 270
 Pasiaka, Tasha 233, 278
 Patel, Nipa 262, 268, 284
 Patterson, Janet 210
 Patterson, Julie 210, 290, 294, 298
 Patterson, Kathy 132
 Patterson, Wendy 164
 Patton, Paul 253
 Peirce, Amy 210, 284
 Pellegrin, Jodi 122, 132
 Pelletier, J.J. 264, 268, 274
 Pelster, Keith 210
 Pemberton, Erik 270, 304, 308
 Pendino, Becky 210
 Pendleton, Tim 210, 274, 296
 Penfold, Jennifer 210, 294
 Peppong, Barbara 310
 Peper, Rachel 239
 Perez, Vicki 153, 210
 Perkins, Jennifer 292



Naber, David 209
 Nack, Julie 174, 262, 280
 Nack, Robert 209
 Nadler, Janet 209, 274, 290
 Naegelin, Tim 17, 278, 284, 286, 306, 308
 Nagamine, Lorna 290
 Nalley, Tom 179
 Narvaez, Dave 294
 Narvaez, Trina 300
 Nasser, Mary 310
 Nather, Mary Jane 174, 262, 274
National Education Association 266
National Residence Hall Honorary 284
 Naughton, Denise 209, 233, 290
 Nauman, Aaron 237
 Naumovitz, Justin 140
 Nauyals, Carrie 209, 266
 Naylor, Carrie 209, 233
 Neal, Jacque 257
 Neal, Kristine 209, 272, 290
 Neal, Nidena 209
 Neely, Sue 95
 Neff, Sarah 276
 Neill, Frank 286
 Neitzke, Jeremy 272
 Nelson, Clint 257
 Nelson, Derik 241
 Nelson, Matt 119
 Nelson, Sheila 165
 Nelson, Sonja 251, 260
 Nelson, Tracy 165, 274



O'Bannon, Terri 44, 209
 O'Brien, Erin 251
 O'Brien, Shannon 209
 O'Connell, Erin 288
 O'Connor, Kevin 247, 282
 O'Dell, Jonathan 249
 O'Gorman, Kelly 255
 O'Malley, Keri 251, 284, 294, 296
 O'Neal, Tim 148
 O'Neil, Jennifer 251, 278
 O'Neill, Kelly 274, 278, 306
 O'Neill, Sean 134, 247
 O'Reilly, Erin 268
 O'Reilly, Kelly 209
 Obermeyer, Scott 174, 237
 Ochoa, Amy 136, 209
 Oechsner, Matt 231
 Oehlert, Erika 274
 Oelschlaeger, Curt 292
 Ofstad, Odessa 95
 Ogent, Christine 233, 262
 Ogren, Penny 174
 Ogurek, Ruth 270, 271
 Ohira, Atsuko 209, 290, 298
 Ohrenberg, Carl 209, 286, 294
 Oilar, Jamie 257
 Oldeg, Paula 128
 Oliver, Angella 209, 294
 Oliver, Ann 209
 Oliver, Jim 209

Posey, Andy 119
 Post, April 210
 Post, Michelle 255
 Postma, Michele 175
 Postol, Sean 231
 Pottinger, Jennifer 136
 Powers, Ally 144, 200
 Powers, Jo Ellen 264, 288
 Poyner, Catherine 262
 Pozzo, Anthony 231
 Prather, Deanna 210
 Prather, Kimberly 210
Pre-Physicians Club 268, 269
Pre-Veterinary Club 268
 Preis, Melissa 175, 260, 296
 Presley, Matt 120
 Prevost, William 210
 Prevost, David 257
 Prevost, Julie 239
 Price, Claralyn 210, 233, 272, 290
 Pritchard, Andrea 210, 229, 233
 Prierer, Doug 260, 274
 Priefert, Angie 54, 233
 Prindville, Beth 210, 276, 284
 Prine, Angela 266, 280, 284, 296
 Prinster, Wayne 210
 Printy, Boyd 130
 Pritchett, Edna 311
 Prosocki, Thad 210, 241, 296
 Prud'homme, Laurel 210, 262, 276
 Pruitt, Janine 260
 Pryor, Richard 81
 Pryor, Tina 260, 278, 282
Psi Chi 288
 Ptak, Aaron 306
 Puetz, Brittney 210, 282
 Pugh, Joy 261
 Pund, Maria 175, 280, 288, 310
 Purcell, Bill 237
 Purnell, Cheryl 270, 276, 286, 302
Purple Pride 276
 Pursley, KrisAnn 175, 278, 286, 296
 Pursley, Steve 294
 Puskas, Amy 16, 294, 308

Q

Qualls, Melissa 276
 Quarles, Delmira 208
 Queener, Jennifer 175
 Quello, David 231
 Quentin, David 119
 Quigley, Kim 233
 Quigley, Lori 182
 Quigley, Nichole 136, 218
 Quigley, Trish 288, 294
 Quillen, David 200
 Quinn, Katie 280

R

Rachael, Michelle 274
 Rachel, Stacy 274
 Rackers, Christy 266, 296
 Ragsdale, Stephanie 270
 Ragusa, Nicole 239
 Raimondo, Angie 54
 Rak, Jason 247
 Ralston, Neil 30, 94, 270
 Rames, Kurt 253
 Ramesh, Closepet 290
 Ramsay, Kristine 175, 260

Randall, Jenny 235, 229, 280
 Raney, Beth 294, 296
Ranger Challenge 306
 Ranmer, Christopher 264
 Rantz, Randy 231
 Rarick, Chris 257
 Rarick, Steve 257
 Rathsam, Heather 276, 292
 Rau, Tammy 233, 278
 Rauschenberger, Rebekah 311
 Raworth, Kimberly 274
 Ray, Mindy 144
 Ray, Sharon 310
 Reynolds, Julie 235
Readers Round Table 308
Reagan, Ronald 102
 Reber, Deanee 302
 Redden, Charles 229
 Reed, Daryl 296
 Reed, Laurel 235
 Reed, Shelley 233
 Reedy, Tonya 266
 Reeves, Kelley 175, 270
 Rehberg, Kari 311
 Rehfeldt, Renee 308
 Reid, Dale 130, 175, 243, 264
 Reid, Tom 241, 262, 268
 Reilly, Jennifer 300
 Reinhold, Lauren 278
 Reinker, Conni 255
 Reis, Jim 249
 Reith, Britt 292
 Renaud, Kim 260, 274, 286
 Renshaw, Jennifer 296
 Reppy, Gary 247
 Resch, Stacy 278
 Resta, Tom 4
 Reuter, Jeanne 239
 Reynolds, Lisa 262
 Rezac, Kerri 239
 Rhoads, Joe 95, 290
 Rhoads, Kenneth 284, 296, 300, 304
 Rhoads, Kristin 255
 Rhynes, Ashley 255
 Richards, Craig 120
 Richardson, Pete 257
 Richardson, Tess 95
 Richmond, Diane 175, 288, 310
 Richter, Tom 211, 245
 Rick, Sonny 45
 Ricketts, Dawn 41
 Rideout, Greg 119
 Riedel, Anastacia 284, 290
 Rieder, Susannah 251
 Riesenberg, Erich 264
 Rigg, Crista 266, 298
 Riggio, Anthony 257
 Rigsbee, Rick 130
 Riley, Laura 302
 Risenhoover, Leah 175
 Riskowski, Kathy 268, 308
 Ritchie, Chelle 175, 280
 Ritter, Lisa 274
 Ritter, Pete 260
 Ritterbusch, Marc 274
 Rivers, Rochelle 290, 300, 302
 Roach, Jana 175
 Robbins, Jane 45
 Robbins, Kenny 119
 Robbins, Michelle 239
 Roberts, Beth 233, 268
 Roberts, Dave 120, 121, 280
 Roberts, Jennifer 270
 Roberts, Marcia 260
 Roberts, Michelle 298
 Roberts, Mike 294
 Roberts, Robin 241, 306
 Roberts, Scott 119
 Roberts, Tammy 95
 Roberts, Todd 260
 Roberts, Wendy 294
 Robertson, Anne 235
 Robins, Michelle 235
 Robinson, Amy 286

Robinson, Anne 235
 Robinson, April 302
 Robinson, Brian 33
 Robinson, Julie 255
 Robinson, Marc 260, 282
 Robinson, Shannon 175, 229, 235
 Robinson, Traci 274, 296
 Robnett, Paul 231, 260, 272
 Roche, Julie 233, 298, 306
 Roffmann, Andrew 229, 247
 Rogers, Beth 177, 280, 288, 290, 310, 311
 Rogers, Michelle 136
 Rogers, Mike 257
 Rohlfing, Dianne 278
 Rohman, Grant 294
 Rohman, Todd 294
 Rohrick, Jeff 310, 311
 Roling, John 272
 Rollins, Shayne 119
 Rolnick, Peter 268
 Romine, Jeff 280
 Roos, Megan 239
 Roos, Mike 119, 243
 Root, Liz 301
 Rorie, Jill 294
 Rose, Jess 177
 Rosebery, Dean 76
 Rosen, Brett 237
 Rosenberg, Chad 257
 Rosenberg, Kristin 177, 235
 Rost, Christian 241
ROTC 2, 196
ROTC Color Guard 308
 Rotert, Eric 268, 284, 292
 Roth, Brian 241
 Roth, Kenneth 231
 Roth, Michelle 144
 Rother, Christine 278, 284, 298
 Rountoun, Beki 255
 Rountree, Melinda 294
 Rowden, Danna 274
 Rowe, Tricia 298
 Roy, Jennifer 235
 Royster, Aaron 147
 Ruane, Jeanne 255, 284
 Ruane, Karen 284
 Rudak, Chris 237
 Rudd, Kelley 251
 Ruden, Rhonda 128, 129
 Ruefer, Liz 239
 Ruhaak, Eric 272
 Ruhl, Jennifer 264, 288
 Ruisinger, Gary 236, 237
 Rung, Debbie 262
 Rung, Missy 272
 Runzi, Krista 255
 Rusk, Chris 272
 Russell, Sara 177, 278, 284
 Russell, Scott 13
 Rutherford, Bruce 260, 296
 Rutherford, Deborah 260, 296
 Rutledge, Kimberly 177
 Rutledge, Larry 81, 167
 Ryan, John 4, 177, 276
 Ryberg, Chad 253, 306
 Rybowski, Ron 280
 Ryder, Kim 177, 264
 Ryder, Tracy 266, 298

Sampson, Toya 310
 Sanderson, Rob 247
 Sandler, David 249, 278
 Sands, Jennifer 136
Sapp, Carolyn Suzanne 99
 Saranita, Christine 260, 274
 Sauer, Scott 306
 Sauer, Tim 253
 Saunders, Beth 288, 294, 296
 Saunders, Jen 262
 Savacool, Robynne 288, 311
 Savage, Dave 231
 Saxon, Mark 11, 54, 245
 Scanlan, Julie 239, 276
 Schaedel, Bob 253
 Schaefer, Angela 233
 Schaefer, Edward 231
 Schaefer, Michael 237
 Schaefer, Rick 257
 Schaefer, Ross 294, 296
 Schaller, Craig 306
 Schantz, Craig 282, 296
 Scharf, Dara 132, 286
 Schatz, Kathy 251
 Schoble, Tricia 255
 Scheck, Heather 171, 274, 278, 308
 Scheibel, Christine 276, 300
 Schenck, Krista 239
 Schenewerk, Dale 77, 92
 Schepers, Angela 69, 94
 Scherrer, Tim 95
 Scheske, Ty 276
 Schiermeyer, Ken 241
 Schilling, Lisa 235
 Schimsa, Rob 119, 243
 Schluhuber, Michael 241
 Schlueter, Jennifer 16, 276, 308
 Schmelder, Kathi 206
 Schmidt, Dana 239
 Schmidt, Greg 292, 294, 296
 Schmidt, Jody 294
 Schmidt, Ken 230, 231
 Schmidt, Linda 177
 Schmitt, Todd 147
 Schmutz, Glenn 253
 Schmor, John 68
 Schneider, Kristin 255, 284
 Schneider, Matthew 237
 Schneider, Rob 245
 Schneidman, Greta 128
 Schnell, Jennifer 294
 Schoch, Jason 301
 Schoen, Shelly 239, 260
 Schoenbeck, Tracy 255
 Schoenekase, Dan 241, 302
 Schoenstein, Tasha 260
 Schoonaert, Brian 284
 Schow, Brent 245
 Schrampf, Michael 253
 Schreimann, Stephanie 300
 Schroeder, Kathy 266, 272, 274
 Schroeder, Pam 255
 Schroff, Jennifer 266
 Schrumpp, Brian 245
 Schubert, Bettina 235
 Schuber, Michelle 234, 235, 276
 Schueler, Renee 235
 Schuette, Daniel 177
 Schuette, James 177, 274
 Schuette, Matthew 177
 Schuff, Rebecca 268, 306, 308
 Schuler, Thad 11, 240, 241, 276, 296
 Schulte, Jeff 264, 268
 Schulte, Pam 286
 Schultz, Jennifer 276, 302
 Schulz, Kathleen 276
 Schumacher, Susan 4, 136, 177
 Schupe, Kyle 146
 Schupp, Christopher 245
 Schutter, Dave 140
 Schwartzberg, Laurie 274
 Schwarze, Kerri 251, 278
 Schweizer, Elizabeth 308
 Scofield, Crystal 284

S

Sachedina, Zabin 280
 Saeki, Hiromi 290
 Sago, Shelley 300
 Salem, Steve 241, 296
 Salzer, Mary Lee 239
 Samford, Christina 177, 288
 Sampson, Ovetta 305

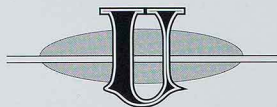
- Scott, Chris 298
 Scott, Jennifer 294, 296
 Scott, Kirsten 278, 290, 300
 Scott, Steve 268, 290
 Scott, Tracy 306
 Scott, Wendy 54, 233
 Scovitch, Dave 257
 Seals, Troy 300
 Sealey, Julie 294
 Seematter, Sara 290, 311
 Seifrit, Janna 278, 294
 Seifrit, Jason 257
 Seggelke, Michelle 276
 Seidel, Kim 251, 292
 Seidler, Scott 241, 294
 Seiler, Don 177, 229, 247
 Seiser, Beth 177
 Self, Jay 301
 Semelroth, Kim 268
 Semon, David 177
 Sencil, Sam 310
 Senger, Sherry 284, 294
 Sept, Pam 233, 286
 Serocke, Roberta 132, 217, 286
 Settlage, John 266
 Sevcik, Stacy 217
 Sevem, Nina 217
 Sexton, Bill 304
 Seyfert, Jennifer 217, 274, 308
 Seyffert, Brandie 217, 262
 Shadle, Laura 274, 296, 308
 Shadrach, Shane 257
 Shaffer, Jean 284
 Shannon, Dave 300
 Sharp, Julie 266, 286, 306, 308
 Sharpe, Jason 217
 Shaw, Brian 119
 Shaw, Cristy 217, 262
 Shaw, Kathryn 217
 Shaw, Kathy 282, 286
 Shaw, Kevin 217, 274
 Shearer, Pete 237
 Sheesley, Angela 274
 Shell, Tracey 251
 Shepherd, Ben 120
 Sherod, Christine 251
 Sherrick, Dee Ann 177, 260
 Shields, Alicia 272
 Shields, Joy 229, 233, 274
 Shields, Mary 233
 Shigekazu, Ueno 290
 Shipley, Rob 217, 243, 260, 280
 Shirey, Lisa 217
 Shore, Stephanie 298
 Short, Dave 306
 Short, Edie 217, 262, 268, 280
 Short, Eric 237
 Shreve, Kathy 239
 ShROUT, Thomas 81
 Shupe, Kyle 245
 Siddens, Julie 217
 Siebenmorgen, Michelle 122
 Siebert, Kelly 280
 Siena, Kristin 217, 229, 239, 270, 276, 278
 Siering, Greg 276
 Stevery, Teri 234
 Stiglin, Lisa 217
Sigma Alpha Iota 288
Sigma Chi Delta 308
Sigma Delta Pi 288
Sigma Kappa 250
Sigma Phi Epsilon 232, 253
Sigma Sigma Sigma 164
Sigma Tau Delta 288
Sigma Tau Gamma 232, 256
 Sills, Wendy 177, 274
 Silvernail, Jim 253
 Simmons, Jonathan 217
 Simmons, Rachel 268, 296, 308
 Simmons, Shannon 177, 278
 Simmons, Walter 217, 231
 Simon, Bill 217, 231, 268, 296
 Simpson, Brian 217
 Sims, Willard 130
 Sinclair, Kim 217, 300
 Sincov, Ethan 247
 Singer, Shannon 231
 Sintzel, John 32, 253
 Sipe, Brian 257
 Sisson, Rhonda 274
 Sittig, Pam 95
 Sitzge, Jennifer 274
 Siverling, Sheila 300
 Swinski, John 241
 Skiles, Jason 268
 Skocho, Jeaneane 217, 251
 Skouby, Tracy 239
 Skubiz, Laura 306
 Slavin, Pat 119
 Sloup, Randolph 117, 241, 262, 272
 Slutz, Tracy 171, 308
 Small, Carna 268
 Smart, Nikki 45, 217, 251, 301
 Smith, Anthony 217
 Smith, Bryan 247
 Smith, Byron 140, 187, 278
 Smith, Carlie 294
 Smith, Chad 229, 257
 Smith, Connie 215
 Smith, Delora 217
 Smith, Demonn 310
 Smith, Dennis 203, 247
 Smith, Dexter 17
 Smith, Heather 239
 Smith, Jason 130
 Smith, Jeff 247
 Smith, Jennifer 144, 239
 Smith, Kenneth 249, 266
 Smith, Kerri 260
 Smith, Kimberly 177, 239
 Smith, Kyle 177
 Smith, Leigh 288
 Smith, Lindsey 276, 302
 Smith, Lisa 304, 308
 Smith, Marion 119
 Smith, Mark 282
 Smith, Mary 33, 177
 Smith, Michael 2, 241, 296
 Smith, Philip G. 75
 Smith, Roseann 260
 Smith, Sarah 132, 217, 276
 Smith, Scott 294, 298, 300, 301, 310
 Smith, Shannon 262
 Smith, Shari 132
 Smith, Steve 247
 Smith, Terry 93, 95, 284, 291
 Smith, Tress 262, 302
Smitherens 18, 19
 Smithmier, Matt 134, 243
 Smock, Brian 247
 Smorynski, Amy 217, 264, 296
 Smulczynski, Meghan 217, 233, 306
 Smutz, Jennifer 264
 Snedden, Shane 237
 Snelling, Corey 268, 310
 Snelling, Heather 217
 Snelling, Travis 130
 Snider, Amy 217
 Snodgrass, Carleen 177
 Snow, Alex 264, 268
 Snyder, Bob 257
 Snyder, Stachia 217
 Sobiech, Betsy 276, 278, 301
 Sobocinski, Sherry 255
Society for Creative Anachronism 308
Society of Manufacturing Engineers 268
Society of Physics Students 268
Society of Professional Journalists 270, 271
 Sockmann, Matt 223
 Sollmann, Diane 177, 306
 Sollner, Andrea 19, 276
 Solomon, Amanda 217, 251, 298
 Sommerhauser, Karl 302
 Sommers, Jill 302
 Sood, Manoj 245
 Sorich, Pam 270
 Sosa, Whitney 235
 Sowash, Jay 257
 Spalding, Robert 298
 Sparks, Melanie 233
 Spears, Dan 217
 Speckhart, Debbie 274
Speech Pathology Organization 270
 Speed, Raymel 241
 Spencer, Lisa 217
 Spies, James 217
 Spiker, Cindy 177, 278, 280
 Spindell, Shawn 241, 302
 Spinelli, Chris 217, 249
 Spomer, Kathryn 217, 239, 288
 Sprehe, Todd 217, 276
 Spreng, Kimberley 177
 Spriggs, Jennifer 177, 280
 Springer, Amy 177, 264
 Springer, Janet 217, 266, 296
 Springer, Michelle 177, 278, 290
 Sprock, Susan 177
 Sprouse, Kevin 237, 280, 282
 Spudich, Tom 260
 Staebell, Aaron 247
 Staehle, Carol 217, 251
 Stahlman, Kristi 217, 233
 Stake, Chris 233
 Staley, Eric 76
 Staley, Melinda 76
 Stalling, Sean 262
 Stallmann, Dirk 241, 272, 278, 300
 Stamer, Cathy 217
 Stanfield, Brad 247
 Stang, Laurie 217, 266
 Stangeland, Beau 290, 294
 Stanley, Leslie 128
 Stanton, Heather 192, 217, 278, 286, 306
 Stark, Patty 270
 Stark, Tara 217, 308
 Starkey, Beth 268
 Starnes, Tammy 217, 233, 284, 296, 310
 Starr, Laura 296
 Steber, Renee 298
 Stecher, Cindy 217, 272, 274
 Stecher, Kim 217, 255
 Steele, Brandon 119
Steele, Katie 290
 Steele, Shannon 130
 Steelman, Tonya 218, 266, 294
 Steffens, Laura 278
 Steinbruegge, Kathy 218, 310
 Steiner, Nick 296
 Steinhauer, Nancy 296, 310
 Steinmetz, Brad 218, 310
 Steinerd, Cheryl 218
 Stempniak, John 257
 Stengel, Robyn 235
 Stephens, Carla 218
 Stephens, Libby 235
 Stephens, Stacy 276
 Stephens, Tally 223
 Sterling, Cheryl 218
 Stevener, Julie 218
 Stevens, Stacey 218, 233
 Stevenson, Carissa 218, 274, 290
 Stever, Bryce 140, 231, 268
 Stewart, Cynthia 218
 Stice, Todd 143
 Stickelman, Corby 257
 Stierna, Adam 245
 Stiers, Kim 144, 218, 282
 Stiles, Heather 218
 Stillwell, Laura 251
 Stine, Rick 247
 Stith, Teri 288, 292
 Stobbe, Christopher 249
 Stock, Tracie 302
 Stockel, Chad 218, 276
 Stockmann, Kerri 235
 Stockmann, Matthew 249
 Stockwell, Mike 247
 Stoddard, Kendra 233
 Stoff, Greg 292
 Stokes, Dennis 294
 Stoltz, Shannon 257
 Stone, Rachelle 218, 251
 Stonum, Lisa 218, 270, 294, 296
 Stouder, Terry 260
 Stout, Gina 218
 Stowers, Stacey 218
 Stracener, Gregory 218
 Strain, Sandi 270, 278
 Sprand, Kristen 218
 Stratman, Karl 276
 Strawn, Teresa 218
 Streblor, Dewey 220, 278
 Strieby, Brandt 243
 Strobl, Jennifer 233
 Stroup, Lisa 177, 280, 288, 310
 Stropfel, Lynee 177
 Stroud, Karen 235
 Strussion, Laura 235, 266
 Struttmann, Paula 177, 306
 Strzyzynski, David 177, 249, 290
 Strzyzynski, Kathleen 218
 Strzyzynski, Sandra 218
Student Black Law Students Association 262
Student Council for Exceptional Children 270
Student Nurses Association 270
Students for Gains in Mathematical Education 270
 Studd, Gregory 218
 Stull, Brian 253
 Stumpff, Carla 270
 Stutte, Lara 274
 Stutz, Jennifer 251, 278
 Suchanek, Beth 218
 Sucher, Craig 245
 Suckow, Greg 4, 30, 192, 246, 270, 272
 Suddarth, Jon 268
 Sullenrop, Tiffany 218
 Suttko, Jody 290
 Sullivan, Julie 218, 278
 Sullivan, Lana 239
 Sulmarivalla, Veera 218
 Sumerlin, Hannah 218, 280, 286, 290
 Summers, Jill 221
 Sundling, George 14, 183, 221, 274, 278
 Sundling, Tina 255
 Survant, Steve 257
 Sutherland, Tracey 300
 Sutton, Edward 302, 311
 Sutton, Felicia 125
 Sweeney, David 249
 Swift, Brad 231, 298, 306
 Swift, Tammy 235, 276, 278, 280
 Swingle, Bart 257
 Swon, Theresa 294



- Tabb, Tom 294, 296
Tai Chi Club 310
 Tajchman, Harry 262
 Talbot, Mary 177, 278, 300
 Taliaferro, Stephanie 221, 251, 260, 290
 Talken, Lisa 260
 Tamme, Gary 247, 264
 Tani, Nina 260, 274, 284
 Tannenbaum, Michael 268
 Tanner, Alison 31, 239, 278
 Tanner, David 221
 Tao, Ke 302
 Tarmichael, Gwen 255
 Tate, Johnny 119
 Tatro, Chad 221, 284
 Tatt, Amanda 272
Tau Kappa Epsilon 54, 256
 Taucher, Sarah 239, 272
 Taylor, Christie 310

Taylor, Darren 282
Taylor, Heidi 221, 251
Taylor, Jeremy 264, 268
Taylor, Joseph 257
Taylor, Liz 221, 276
Taylor, Mary 221
Taylor, Mary Beth 221, 288, 292
Taylor, Peggy 177
Taylor, Ralph 294, 296
Taylor, Tim 272
Taylor, Tony 262
Teerlinck, Sherry 221, 276
Teipel, Adam 243
Tenner, Ann 266
Teno, Chris 229, 257
Ter Maat, Brian 296
Terry, Chris 235, 276
Terry, Karen 284
Terry, Michael 290
Tesdahl, Rob 79, 221
Tesdell, Gary 257
Tessier, Jodi 165
Thaxton, Nicole 221
Thellman, Jennifer 274
Thoenen, Greg 134
Thomas, Chris 221, 231, 262
Thomas, Clarence 101
Thomas, Clint 245
Thomas, Gary 177, 241
Thomas, Jennifer 221, 251
Thomas, Jolene 233
Thomas, Rachel 177
Thomas, Stacy 221, 306
Thomas, Timothy 284, 306
Thomas, Wendell 119
Thomasson, Mary 221
Thompson, Amy 221
Thompson, Anchaleeya 290
Thompson, Brian 290
Thompson, Cena 221, 260
Thompson, Grant 90
Thompson, John 290
Thompson, Kirsten 255
Thompson, Mark 90
Thompson, Steven 119, 221, 229
Thompson, Thomas 221
Thomson, Shannon 136, 266
Thorn, Kelly 294, 296
Thorne, John 221
Thorton, Pat 13
Tiemann, Jeanne 221, 266, 274, 304
Tiemann, Patrick 304, 306
Tillison, Lisa 296
Tillman, Scott 282, 284
Todd, Brett 221, 294
Todd, Mary 221, 294
Toebben, Steve 296
Tomes, Kimberly 221, 310
Tomich, Matthew 306
Tomko, Lisa 264
Tompkins, David 229, 241, 310
Tomshin, Jeff 237, 266, 278
Toney, Dan 119
Topflich, Tonia 11, 177, 229, 251, 280
Torres, Lisa 308
Torres, Tony 120
Torrillo, Susan 11, 229, 235, 278, 286
Tow, Chip 262
Townsend, Jeff 243
Townsend, Kara 290
Trail, Lori 276
Trauthwein, Chris 306
Tredo, Catey 221, 266, 296
Treiber, John 300
Trello, Greg 177, 260
Trent, Jason 266, 276, 286
Triggs, Ted 19, 262, 278
Trimmer, Ron 207, 231
Troesser, Janice 177
Troesser, Lisa 266, 278, 280
Trokey, Bill 241, 292, 300, 310
Trosen, Ricki 95, 182
Trower, Suzanna 310
Truelson, Nate 119

Truman, Brandon 139
Tsai, Jaw-Woan 221, 290
Tsongas, Paul 112
Tuck, Kara 235, 262, 276, 278
Tucker, Christine 221, 264
Tucker, Devin 302
Tucker, Rich 306
Tuho, Jeff 257
Tuley, Lora 221, 233
Tull, Amanda 221, 268, 294
Tullberg, Erik 177, 264, 268, 280
Turner, Cori 221, 274
Turner, Jannelle 144
Turner, Patricia 221, 300
Turney, Kathy 235
Tuttle, Gayla 233
Twenter, Brian 245
Tyson, Mike 111



Udelhofen, Laura 221, 260, 274, 278
Ueberle, Barbara 178, 233, 260
Uehling, Silliphon 221, 274
Ueno, Shigekazu 274, 290
Uhl, Marcy 264
Umagiliya, Sujana 266
Unique Ensemble 310
University Players 310
Upchurch, Michael 221
Utiss, Monica 178, 260
Utterback, Amy 282



Vadon, Tena 225
Vahikamp, Brian 120
Valder, Allyson 302
Valleroy, Sherrie 221, 276, 278, 296
Valley, Scott 248
Van Booven, Jeanie 221, 294
Van Compnolone, Scott 245, 292
Van Derhoef, Cari 221, 274
Van Deutekom, Rick 278, 310
Van Domelen, Dave 268, 302, 304
Van Galen, Dean 70, 71
Van Hoose, Cheryl 262, 274
Van Kirk, Christina 221, 233, 296
Van Meter, Robin 178, 260, 266
Van Nevel, Jon 30, 192, 270, 272
Van Rie, Jan 221, 270, 274
Vandendaele, Shane 247
Vander Pluym, Chris 54, 221, 257, 304
Van Quaethem, Ronda 221, 233
VanRie, Tara 233
Vaughn, Chris 270
Vaughn, Gretchen 251
Veatch, Heather 221
Veenstra, Jeff 260
Vega, Tamara 272, 278
Vehige, Eric 300
Ver Steen, Angela 221
Verble, Michael 276
Verkuilen, Amy 233, 290
Vidyasagara, Naomal 178, 276, 278, 284, 290, 291
Vieira, Aline 290
Villhard, Douglas 241, 276
Vinyard, Dana 274, 278
Visbal, Juan 178
Vittetoe, Jerry 266
Voepel, Kevin 286

Vogelgesang, Vincent 178, 249
Vogt, Theresa 221, 282
Voss, Andy 231
Voss, Michael 178



Waddles, Nicolas 302
Wade, Argyle 284, 298, 301
Wagganer, Tracie 33
Wagner, Debbie 251
Wagner, Jill 44
Wagner, Paul 229, 237, 280
Wahrenbrock, John 245
Wakano, Sachiko 221, 290
Waldeiter, Ed 119
Waldron, Matthew 294
Walker, Fontaine 119
Walker, Kelly 178, 280, 294
Walker, Kerry 292, 294
Walker, Laura 45, 221, 280, 301
Walker, Nancy 274
Walker, Peggy 292
Walker, Roger 257
Walker, Theadeus 221
Walker, Wendy 286
Wall, Melanie 282, 298
Wall, Stefan 120, 121
Wallace, Antonius 229
Wallace, Brian 222
Wallace, Kaela 239
Wallace, Rob 296
Wallaert, Chris 257, 272
Wallen, Chris 249, 292
Walls, Brent 222, 257
Walter, Jason 274
Walter, Tanya 222, 294
Walters, Becky 255
Walters, Ron 245
Walton, Leigh 255
Wandtke, Terry 294, 298, 301
Wang, Rue-Mei 178
Wannemacher, Tracy 222, 284
Wansing, Jamie 249
Wansing, Josh 249
Warbritton, Jerrod 222
Ward, Cathy 222, 284, 296
Ward, Dondrea 222
Ward, Irving 140, 141
Ward, Jason 245
Ware, Herman 222, 310
Ware, John 119
Warner, Brad 222, 304
Warner, Brenda 274
Warning, Anna 294
Warren, Brittany 302
Warren, Russell 2, 14, 22, 46, 48, 49, 76, 77, 92, 94, 190, 200, 215, 291, 303, 307
Warren, Suzanne 222, 260, 264
Warreny, Russell 70
Washausen, Laurie 233
Washburn, Sonya 239
Waterkotte, Todd 253
Waters, Scott 257
Watken, Donald 304
Watkins, Brian 262
Watkins, Torry 222
Watson, Jason 249
Watson, Lara 306
Watson, Troy 231
Watt, Darren 237
Watts, Jeff 231
Weeks, Dana 255
Wealer, Liz 264, 288
Weatherhold, Chantel 251, 270
Weaver, Debi 251, 278
Weaver, James 178
Weaver, Traci 178, 272

Weber, Chris 160
Weber, Melissa 233
Weber, Catherine 222
Weber, Daniel 257
Weber, Lawrence 231
Weber, Meg 251
Weber, Wendy 286
Webster, Bill 97
Wedoff, Brian 119
Weed, Brian 222
Weighill, Amy 255
Wehl, Cathy 222, 229, 235
Wei, Jennifer 178
Wei, Michelle 222, 268, 276, 294
Weiland, Jennifer 260
Weinbrecht, Donna 156
Weis, Christopher 245
Weis, Pam 222, 262
Weise, Susan 222
Weisser, Christie 294
Weitz, Al 266
Welch, Jennifer 308
Welke, Paula 222
Welland, Scott 290, 310, 311
Wellington, Martin 222
Wells, Christine 178, 233, 278
Wells, Jeffrey 222
Wells, Karen 46, 222, 302
Wells, Tamara 308
Wendel, Keith 222, 262, 276
Wendell, Jason 229, 245, 306
Wentz, Elizabeth 222, 278
Wenzel, Jennifer 178
Werner, Kristin 222
Werner, Kristine 272, 276
West, Larry 243
West, Sean 231
Westemacher, Robyn 222
Wetzel, Stephen 245
Wetzstein, Jon 222, 257
Weyers, Stephanie 298
Weyrich, Craig 278
Whalley, Carrie 222
Wharton, Darrell 257
Wheeler, Amy 222
Whelan, Davy 247
White, Amy 255
White, Andy 119, 243
White, Angie 235
White, Belinda 264, 296
White, Daryl 222
White, Jennifer 292, 294
White, Linda 222
White, Mary 222, 264
White, Micah 229, 249
White, Shelly 239
White, Wayne 286
Whitener, Allison 233
Whitener, Jennifer 235
Whiteside, Dale 96
Whitman, David 136
Whitney, Mark 243
Whitney, Mike 243
Whittenberg, Rene 239
Whittle, Brian 296
Wich, Stephen 178, 286
Wichmann, Andrew 178, 257
Wickman, Brian 243
Wideman, Greg 119
Widitz, Laura 255, 270, 298, 308
Wiese, Kristin 222
Wigersma, Daniel 245
Wiggins, Michelle 262
Wilcox, Ann 239
Wilcox, Jim 216, 222, 231
Wildberger, Martha 276
Wilde, Heather 292
Wilding, Kristen 34, 304
Wiley, Glenn 274
Wilford, Claren 282, 284
Wilkening, Greg 222
Wilkinson, Howard 59
Wilkinson, Jo 296
Wilkinson, Michelle 255

Willard, Amy 17, 292, 310
 Willerton, Carrie 222, 274, 284
 Williams, Brad 253
 Williams, Cathleen 251
 Williams, Chris 134, 135
 Williams, Dan 178, 241, 276, 284, 300
 Williams, Dawn 222, 282
 Williams, Deanna 222, 274, 276
 Williams, Ellen 95
 Williams, Jared 231
 Williams, Jason 17, 272, 288, 300
 Williams, Juanita 274, 300, 306
 Williams, Martin 222
 Williams, Michelle 222, 233, 284
 Williams, Nate 222, 241, 262, 272
 Williams, Nola 270, 274, 294
 Williams, Shannon 292
 Williams, Sharron 132
 Williams, Steve 311
 Williamson, Jamie 296
 Williamson, Janet 255
 Williamson, Mary 144
 Williamson, Wende 251
 Willing, Todd 148
 Willingham, Stephanie 178
 Willis, Anne 294
 Willis, Marc 253
 Willis, Mark 294
 Wilson, Beth 294
 Wilson, Chris 211, 222, 268, 278, 310
 Wilson, Cindy 179, 229, 251
 Wilson, Jennifer 296
 Wilson, Lisa 222
 Wilson, Mike 257
 Wilson, Rainn 4
 Wilson, Renee 296
 Wilson, Shawna 260
 Wilson, Todd 140
 Winbinger, Beth 32, 140
 Winchester, Sandy 262
Windfall 272
 Windsor, Brice 253
 Winfrey, Mindy 270
 Winkeler, Julie 274
 Winograd, Danny 222, 231
 Winter, Trevor 237, 264
 Winterbauer, Amy 255
 Wintermeyer, Jason 188, 222
 Winters, Paul 179, 278, 300
 Wiseman, Troy 249
 Wiskur, Robert 222
 Witherbee, Bryan 222, 257
 Witt, Jonathan 231
 Witte, Roger 249
 Wittenberg, Rene 292
 Wodarz, Nathan 222, 306
 Wojnar, Jeff 257
 Wolf, Debi 284, 298, 301
 Wolf, Joan 225
 Wolf, Josh 266
 Wolf, Laurie 179
 Wolfe, Amy 179, 233
 Wolff, Jennifer 208, 274
 Wolff, Teresa 225, 284, 302
 Wolhoy, Tonja 225
 Wolpers, Jeffrey 257
 Wood, Christy 225
 Wood, Dave 306
 Wood, Grant 294, 296
 Wood, Melinda 95, 223, 225, 266, 268, 294, 310, 319
 Wood, Rebecca 225, 294
 Wood, Teresa 132
 Wood, Tiffany 294
 Wood, Vonda 225, 282
 Woodard, Andre 179
 Woodcox, Cole 68, 284
 Wooden, Shelby 206, 225, 268
 Woodring, Betty 179
 Woods, Shawn 278, 296, 298, 306
 Woodside, Bryan 304
 Woodsman, Becky 308
 Woodward, Deanna 233
 Woodward, Diane 179, 280, 294

Woody, Ross 134, 135
 Wooten, Chris 73, 310
 Wooton, Mark 225
 Workman, Pam 122
 Wormsley, John 84, 294
 Worn, Theresa 255
 Worthington, Geneva 179
 Wortmann, Becky 225
 Wright, Angela 264, 278, 296
 Wright, John 286
 Wright, Julie 225, 266, 274, 294, 310
 Wyatt, Scott 179, 247

X

Xander, Steve 294

Y

Yalow, Tjai 310
Yamaguchi, Kristi 157
 Yamamoto, Mutsumi 310
 Yamashita, Naomi 274, 290
 Yang, Xuemei 225
 Yarbrough, Chad 257
 Yarnell, Mary 282
 Yeager, Jason 241
 Yearly, Dana 248, 298
Yeltsin, Boris 105
 Yirka, David 257, 298
 Yoakum, Kevin 225, 296
 York, Molly 179, 260
 York, Teresa 225, 306
 Young, Becky 233
 Young, Betsey 225
 Young, Candy 68, 69, 94
 Young, Catherine 284
 Young, Denese 225, 294, 296
 Young, Jon 195, 257
Young Democrats 310, 311
 Ysaquirre, Catina 274
 Yu, Lai-Chu 179

Z

Zahner, Jianna 225, 266, 294
 Zahner, Michael 179
 Zamborsky, Cheri 225, 276, 278
 Zander, Amy 225
 Zatkalik, Shane 225, 300
 Zdeljar, Lisa 225, 255
 Zeil, Robyn 136, 225
 Zellman, Danielle 225
 Zellmer, Brad 225, 245
 Zid, Jennifer 128, 296
 Ziegler, Paul 249
 Zielinski, Jennifer 255
 Zile, Mike 282, 300
 Zimmerman, Todd 276
 Zitko, Brian 225
 Zito, Michael 306, 307
 Zobrist, Elliott 243
 Zolezzi, Michael 225
 Zoll, Amy 282
 Zook, Stephanie 225, 266, 274
 Zurcher, Kim 262

A Legend In One Volume...

1992 ECHO Staff

Tamara Vega	Editor in Chief
Jay Ping	Copy Editor
Cindy Kriete	Features Editor
Tiffany Miller	People Editor
Gregory Orear	Sports Editor
David Fortney	Adviser

General Staff: *Sarah Taucher and Traci Weaver.*

Contributing Writers: *Joe Arechederra, Cathy Arnold, Jera Bruce, Becki Dunger, Kathy Fondacaro, Chuck Geary, J.J. Gioia, Brenda Goering, Charlotte Grider, Sara Gutekunst, Keith Hall, Shelley Hawker, Stacy Haynes, Ann Hinch, Shelly Jones, Cynthia Kaemmerer, Jennifer Kelly, Sean King, Cindy Kriete, John Marshall, Jodi Master, Darren Millam, Dennis Miller, Christine Murphy, Gregory Orear, Jay Ping, Quentin Pittman, Angela Prime, Colleen Ryan, Ovetta Sampson, Rob Schneider, Alicia Shields, Kristin Siena, Jeff Sohn, M.L. Stark, Ann Steffen, Greg Suckow, Jason Trent, Devin Tucker, Chris Wallaert, Traci Weaver, Chris Wells, Nate Williams and Mark Wisner.*

Contributing Photographers: *Alpha Phi, Associated Press, Baptist Student Union, Capitol Records, Linda Caraway, Ivan Chung, Albert Copley, Christine Fortney, Shima Hayase, Barbara Dietrich Holthaus, International Club, Elizabeth Iseberg, Ray Jagger, Thom Kennedy, Noelle Kranz, Jim McGowin, Jennifer Meadows, Dave Mullison, Steve Nipper, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Delta Phi, Jay Ping, Alison Tanner, T. Chad Thompson, Tamara Vega and Kristine Werner.*

All opening, closing and division copy by *Shelley Wilson.*

Special thanks to the four ECHO editors for their hard work and dedication to the book, even after everyone doubted we could do it. I appreciate the thousands of hours you spent down in the dungeon of doom. Also a special thanks to our families and friends for their understanding and patience while we labored to catch up.

Members of the NMSU student body participate in the award-winning Diet Pepsi commercial which was filmed during the 1991 spring semester at Stokes Stadium. The commercial, produced by senior Chris Geisert and Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communication, was one of 10 commercials chosen across the U.S. to receive a \$10,000 prize. The commercial aired on the Fox television network nationwide. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Kirksville firefighters battle a blaze at the Sigma Phi Epsilon barn. Police and fire officials investigated the possibility of an arson-induced fire. The barn was located 30 feet from the fraternity's house, which accommodated 26 people. Fortunately, no one was injured in the fire. (photo by Dave Mullison)

After being struck by a Norfolk Southern train on the evening of Dec. 4, freshman Carrie Palovchik's 1989 Dodge Daytona is pushed for half a block before coming to a rest. The Jaws of Life had to be used to remove Palovchik from the car, but luckily she escaped the incident with only a bloody nose. (photo by Christine Fortney)

Practicing under the direction of Dr. William Fitzsimmons, the chorus and orchestra prepare for their fall concert of "The Messiah." The two groups practiced twice weekly throughout the fall semester to prepare for the 80-minute production. (photo by Christine Fortney)



Due to changes in the Advancement Office on campus, photojournalist Ray Jagger's contract for next year is not renewable. Jagger came to NMSU 12 years ago. Jagger's position will be taken on by students, according to University officials. (photo by Dave Mullison)

At the annual football banquet in January, sophomore Dave Harkin receives a congratulatory hug from his mother. Harkin, who won the Derringer Cade Inspiration Award, played linebacker but retired after being seriously injured in a skiing accident. (photo by Dave Mullison)





A Legend in One Volume...

...And the legends lived on at Northeast. Ryle 316 remained vacant, the sacred potato was still avoided and the gum tree grew more sticky every day.

The campus celebrated its legendary success as it pulled out all the stops for its 125th anniversary in order to keep the legends of Joseph Baldwin and John R. Kirk alive at the University.

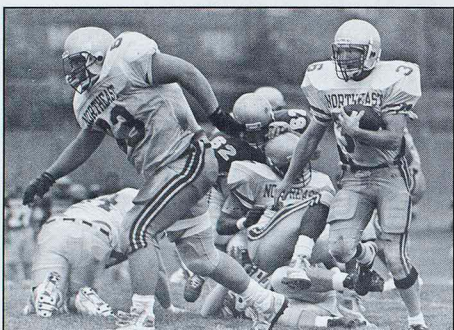
The co-ed housing dream was realized as the Board of Governors passed a proposal to make half of the campus co-ed, starting with Centennial and Missouri halls.

Students had to find their way through campus construction and repairs while the library neared completion and the snack bar was finally renovated.

The Index faced a case of academic dishonesty as a newspaper columnist was under fire for allegations of plagiarism.



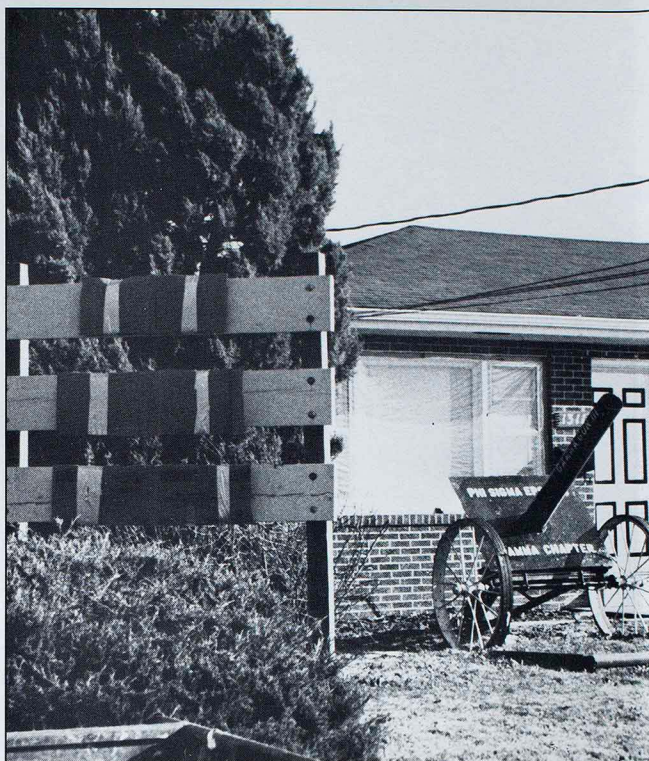
Because of a charter suspension, the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity house lacks its traditional Greek letters. The members covered up the letters on their wooden sign with cardboard and wrote "Charter lost. If found, please call." The members also covered the letters on their fraternity emblem with pictures from cases of Bud Light. The Judiciary Board found the fraternity guilty of hazing in December. (photo by Dave Mullison)



Despite temperatures in the low 20s and 25 mile per hour winds, these football fans snuggle in to watch the action. The open Stokes Stadium offered little shelter from the wind. The Bulldogs defeated Missouri Southern State College (Joplin) before a small, but loyal crowd of 500. (photo by Dave Mullison)

Pounding the turf for some scrimmage play, junior tailback Chad Guthrie follows the blocking power of sophomore Scott Roberts. The Bulldogs finished in a tie for third place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a 5-4 record. (photo by Shima Hayase)

A University station wagon meets its end in a February accident. A Chevrolet pickup struck the wagon which was driven by Safety and Security Officer James Martin. Neither Martin nor the driver of the pickup received any serious injuries. (photo by Dave Mullison)



A final blast of winter forces students back into their mittens and winter coats. Many students blamed the variable Kirksville weather for their frequent bouts with colds and the flu. A few, however, felt the changeable climate broke the monotony of their daily routines. (photo by Dave Mullison)

The sound of a jackhammer rattles through the air during construction on Stokes Stadium. Renovations included installing a new scoreboard and making the facility accessible to the disabled. (photo by Dave Mullison)





A Legend in One Volume...

Northeast felt the squeeze of dwindling education funds as students were forced to find their way to the bank, financial aid office or parents to accommodate increasing tuition costs.

A plan was mapped out of Northeast's first Day of Dialogue. Students offered suggestions from increasing flexibility of the core curriculum to improving SAB.

Once again students displayed their legendary traits and fought for more co-ed housing, campus diversity, curriculum improvements and a safer campus.

For the first time in Northeast history, the legendary reminder of the school's events faced a fall delivery. For the ECHO staff and all of those who worked to make sure that once again, the campus had a yearbook, what was once a legend in the making is now A Legend In One Volume.



In This Volume...

~The 1992 ECHO yearbook, Volume 91, was prepared by students of Northeast Missouri State University. The book contained 336 pages and was printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Topeka, Kan. The press run was 4,000.

~The cover was designed with original artwork prepared by Doug Williams of Jostens Creative Services from an original design by the ECHO staff. The cover is maroon #490 leathertone binder with 150 point binders board and hand-tooled Cordova grain. Applications include blind embossing, gold foil top stamp #380, black silkscreen ink #326 and a black overtone rub.

~The endsheets were printed with process color on snow #280 paper. Tempo gold #873 was used on the box border and the Raphael typestyle. The artwork was a Kansas City sectional aviation map.

~The body type for the ECHO was set in 10 pt. Palatino. Opening, closing and division sheets were set in 14 pt. bold italic Palatino. Headlines were set in various styles of Palatino. Type style for the headings of opening, closing and the division sheets was set in Raphael. The 336 pages were printed on gloss 80 lb. paper.

~The studio photographer, Campus Photo of Marceline, Mo., took all individual and group photos for the people and organizations sections. Individual photos for students were taken free of charge. Organization photos were taken for a \$15 charge.

~The 1992 ECHO was produced on two Macintosh Classics using the Jostens Yeartech program for 9x12 yearbooks. The marble background was Macintosh clip art. It was the first year the ECHO staff produced the yearbook on computers. Over 700 computer disks were used to produce this volume.

~The ECHO was distributed to all full-time students during the first week of October. This was the first fall delivery in ECHO history.

~The 1992 ECHO is a copyrighted publication. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent.

~Inquiries regarding this or any specifications can be addressed to the ECHO Yearbook, Northeast Missouri State University, Student Union Building Media Center, Kirksville, Mo. 63501.



Calculus, world politics and psychology...each book deals with only one subject. Unfortunately, our lives were more complex and it took a lot to capture every moment so it could become *A Legend In One Volume.* (photo by Ray Jagger)

In One Volume...



