

BENEATH

the

SURFACE



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LIFE 6

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ACADEMICS
60

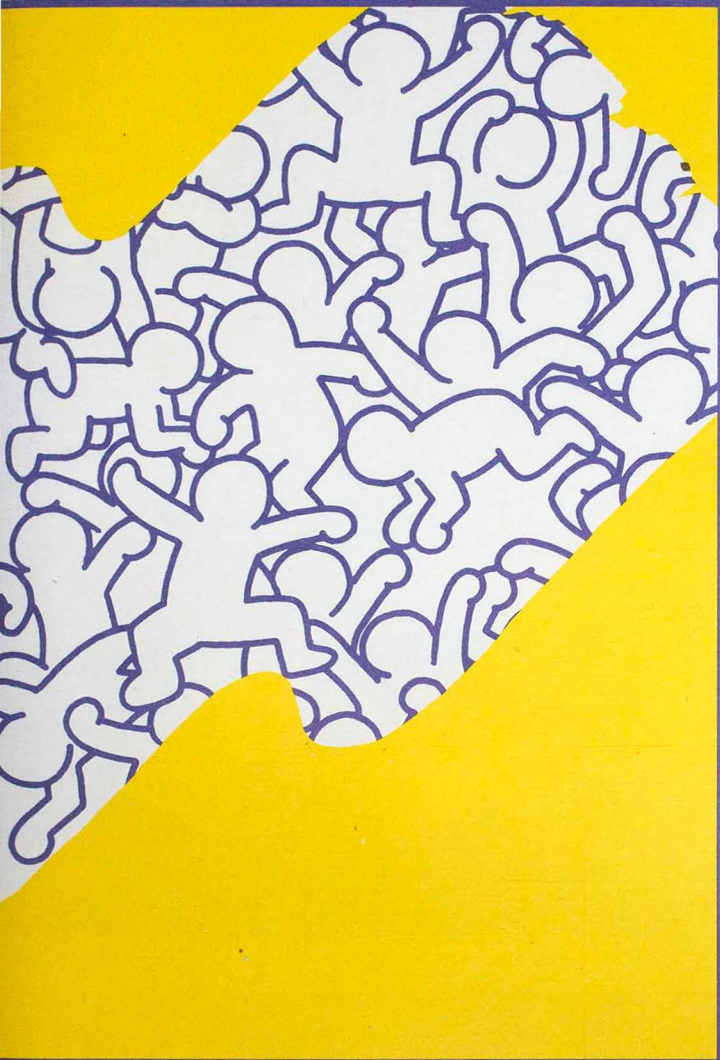
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BENEATH

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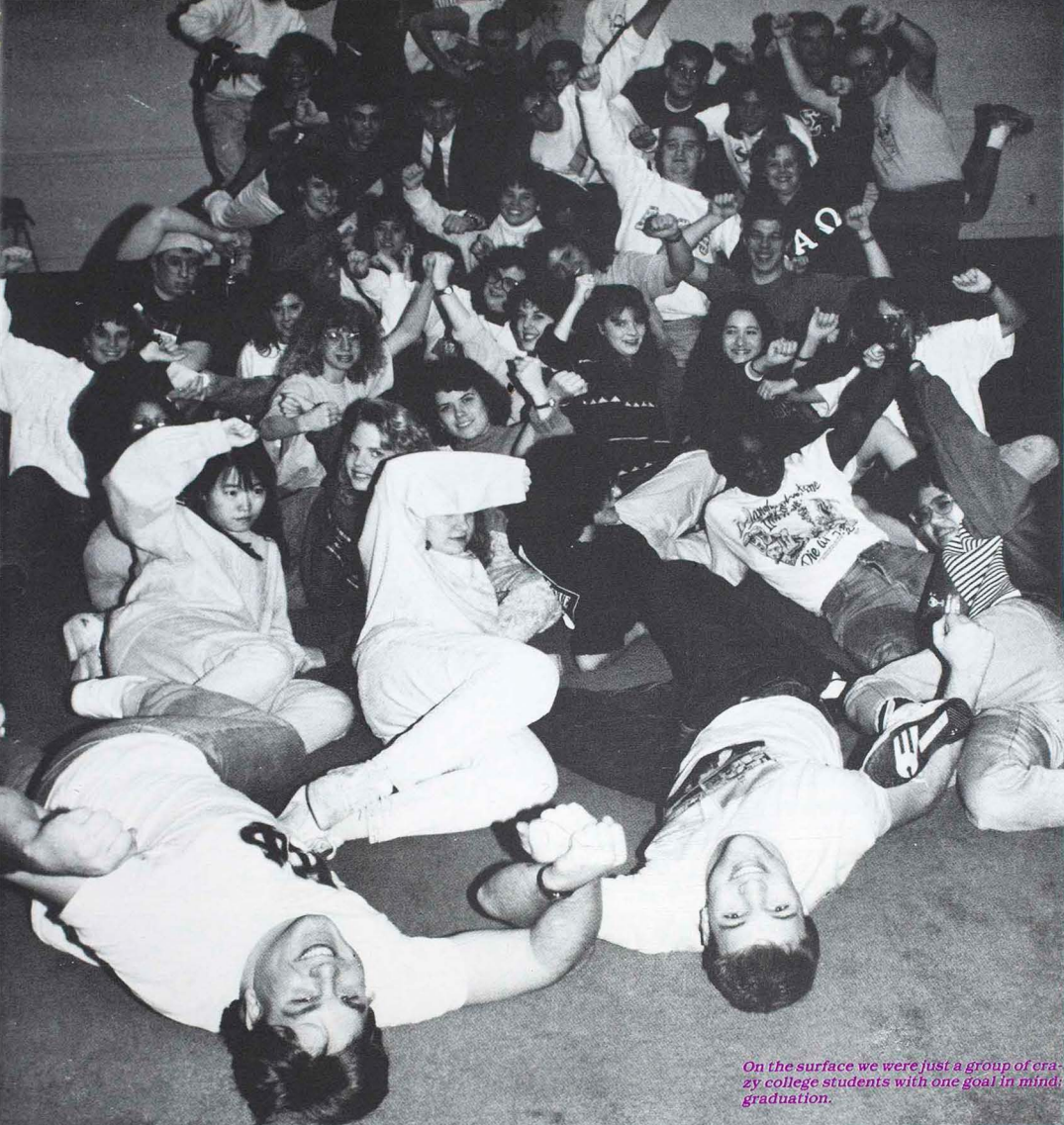


SURFACE

P EOPLE
110

S PORTS
194

O RGANIZATIONS
234



On the surface we were just a group of crazy college students with one goal in mind: graduation.

THE SURFACE

NORTHEAST
MISSOURI
STATE
UNIVERSITY

SUB MEDIA CENTER
KIRKSVILLE, MO
63501
(816) 785-4450

ECHO
1990-1991
VOLUME 90
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ECHO

BENEATH THE SURFACE

We saw it all . . .

from Americans sporting Bart Simpson T-shirts to sporting the American flag.

from Rosanne Barr justifying her rendition of the National Anthem to Madonna justifying her love.

from the Pete Rose baseball scandal to the Neil Bush savings and loan scandal.

from Mikhail Gorbachev winning the Nobel Peace Prize to George Bush declaring war.

It all happened . . .
on the surface

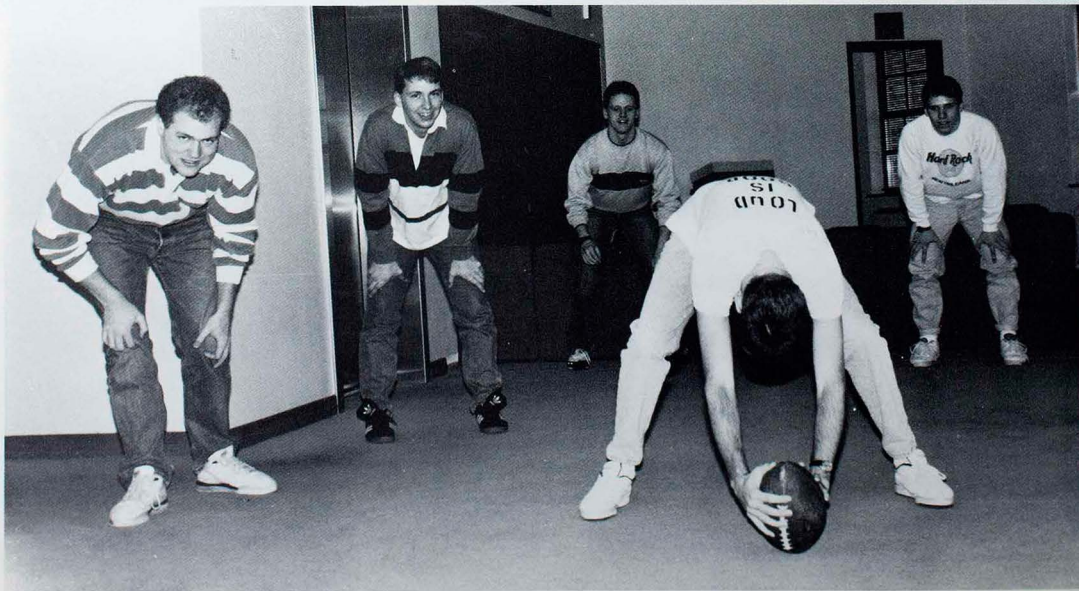


Thom Kennedy

Goofing off in the Baldwin art room, junior Leif Hauser and Jim Jereb blow off steam. Students found many ways to help lessen the stress brought from classes.

Breaking the hall rules, 5th floor Missouri Hall residents play a game of football in the lounge. Hall policy states that students are not allowed to play ball in the halls.

Keith Hall





Getting ready for summer, sophomore Rachelle Stone and freshman Lee Crowley work out to a tonetics tape.

Dayla Haller



Taking advantage of the unusually sunny and warm February weather, junior Michael McArthur studies outside Baldwin Hall.

Thom Kennedy

We saw it all . . .

from the death of a Mizzou student on Greek Bid Day to the decision to grant Nancy Cruzan the right to die.

from the Northeast Missouri landfill debate to the local grocery stores offering a 5 cent bill reduction for the use of canvas bags.

from "B.A.D." students being busted for drugs to Bad Company cancelling their performance.

It all happened . . .
on the surface.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

We saw it all . . .

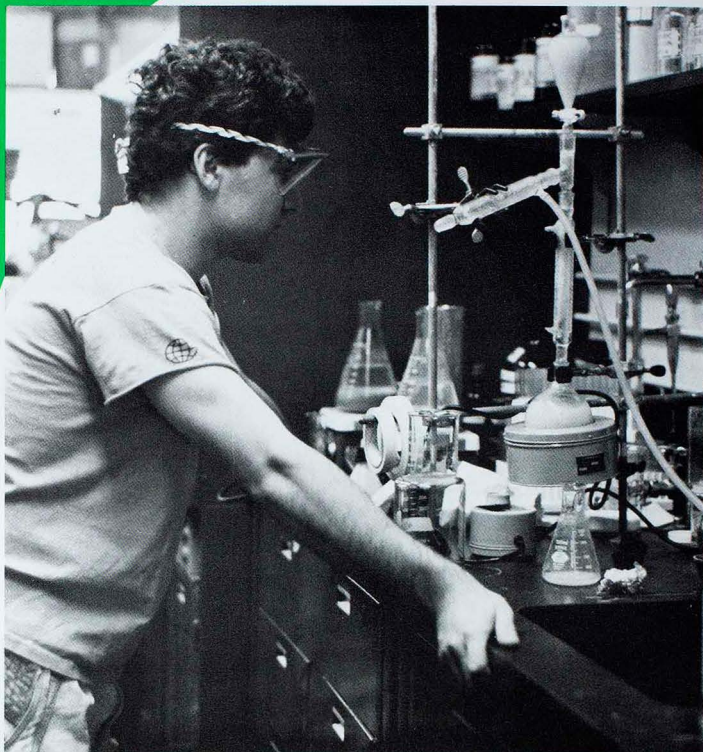
from students having to disenroll to go to war to yellow ribbons adorning campus.

from a "no keg" policy imposed on Greeks, to a beer and alcohol tax imposed on everyone.

from the new library being phased in to two academic divisions being phased out.

from the death of a football player to the team making the playoffs.

We saw it all . . .



Keith Hall

Eagerly awaiting the reaction of his chemistry experiment, junior Aaron Barton waits for something, anything to happen. Students spent several hours a week in science labs.

Hanging out in Missouri Hall, residents take time out from studies to catch some television in the third floor lounge. Mo Hall lounges could often be seen at full capacity.

Davin Haller





Procrastination at its finest. Sophomores Mike Smith and Greg Porterfield take time to enjoy themselves before hitting the books. Students usually needed some relaxation time before a night full of studying.



With the many renovations done on campus, students had the chance to help. Junior Joe Bambenek took time out to help paint portions of one of the residence halls.

FROM OUR SURFACE



Beyond any comparison

LEAVING

Beyond the high ACT scores, the countless hours of preparing for class and the misconception that we did not do anything but study, we still found ways to maintain our sanity.

At surface level, this may be the perfect picture of a Northeast student, but beneath it all, were late night pizza deliveries, snowball fights and junk food binges during finals week.

Beyond the residence hall hallways and visitation hours, students still managed to sneak in that special someone for a night of mashing or shackling.

Beyond lake parties, SAB concerts and happy hours with infamous onion rings, we still had to do our laundry and eat PFM.

Our parents arrived for Parent's Day, old friends came for homecoming and we saw it all . . . from a different surface.

MARK
WAR
S
O





Being artistically precise, freshman Amy Fisher carves a pumpkin in the quad during the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest sponsored by S.A.M.

photo by Kristine Werner

TU. LIFE

DOGGING AROUND

Students had a chance to let off steam before finals and socialize with friends before summer during Dog Days, NMSU's year-end celebration. An extended schedule and new events contributed to the week's success.

The festivities began with the "Wild Video Dance Party", which took place in the Armory. The final event of this celebration was a day long carnival. With these two events and the numerous events that filled the rest of the eleven day Dog Days festival, this year's celebration set a new standard for years to come.

"This year's Dog Days certainly had a positive outcome," junior David Nitz said.

The Carnival on the Mall was one of the most attended functions of the celebration. Other popular events were "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and the Scavenger Hunt. Betsy Bingo, a new addition to the festival, gained a considerable amount of attention and support from the student body as well.

The Dog Days Committee had to face scheduling conflicts with Greek Week. In order to accommodate both events, it was decided to combine the Greek Week and Dog Days Olympics for the first NMSU Olympics.

"Because of a late Easter Break and the impending finals, neither group would have been able to operate their event without conflicting with the other," Dog Days chairman Russ Swain said.

To keep the tradition of Greek Olympics, two brackets were made — one for Greek contestants and the other for independents. The champions from each division then contended for the NMSU final.

"It really gathered the entire campus together," junior Karen Haney said.

Many people thought this year's Dog Days was the best organized and most complete it has been since its origin in 1986. The increased attendance and expanded schedule has set a precedent for Dog Days to come, Swain said.

"Dog Days is the one last chance before the end of the year to have a good time with all of your friends in Kirksville," Swain said.



Making its campus debut in a step show, local sorority Alpha Psi Omega shows off its talents. A stage located on McClain circle allowed such groups to showcase their talents.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Jeering at someone who just missed his face, junior Tim Parmeter braves the pie-in-the face booth. Students had a chance to throw pies at their peers, professors or Dean of Students Terry Smith. Campus organizations sponsored booths as fundraisers.



photo by Lori Nix



photo by Lori Nix

Taking advantage of rides set up on the McClain Hall circle, freshmen Anne-Marie Moriarty and D'Ann Young take a spin on one of three rides available. The rides were part of the Dog Days carnival where students could participate in the diverse activities offered.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Throwing out all the rules of etiquette, senior Suzanne Foshage takes part in the ice cream eating contest.

Grilling up some bratwurst to feed the hungry crowds, senior Steve Kalfus patiently waits for the first bite.



photo by Thom Kennedy

"Dog Days is the one last chance before the end of the year to have a good time with all your friends."
-junior Russ Swain

dog days



STUDENT'S LANGUAGE

It was rather ironic that at the end of Communication Week, Bad English came to perform to a sold out crowd in Pershing Arena.

The concert began at 8:30 p. m. with Velvet Elvis warming up the crowd for the main attraction. This five member band played most of its original songs.

John Waite and his four member band took the stage next. They pleased the crowd with their tremendous light show. The band started their performance with songs from their first album "Bad English".

"The whole crowd got into the concert," senior Rob Laux said. "I think the band had a lot of fun with it, even with the small size crowd."

The Student Activities Board hosted the concert. Junior Ted Triggs said the concert went better than planned both in operation and finance. The concert was the first one open to the public in thirteen years.

"The fact that we opened the concert contributed to the sold out crowd," Triggs said.

Once the concert was sold out, students went to great lengths to get tickets.

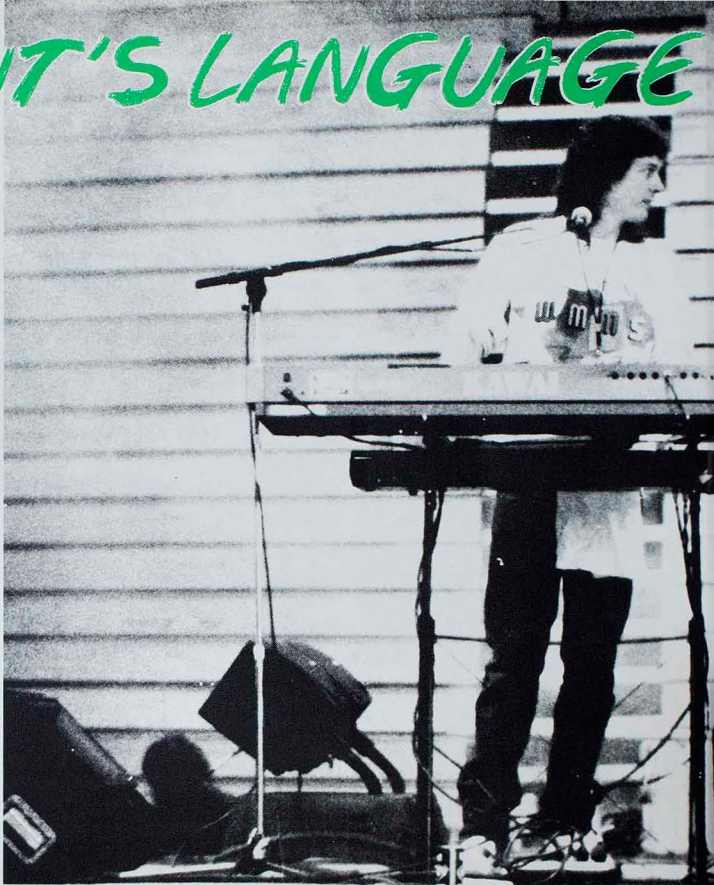
A local radio station offered four backstage passes to the listener who would perform the craziest stunt. Freshman Kristi Howard won the contest when she faked an orgasm on the lawn in front of the station.

"I was watching 'When Harry Met Sally' when I had the idea," Howard said. "I thought it would be an outrageous thing to do."

Howard's ticket winning stunt was not the only unique twist to the concert. Bad English had some interesting menu choices in their contract and Professional Food Management had to provide the choices after contract negotiation.

The band requested yellow Gatorade and Evian water be served along with all Pepsi products. They also asked that no broccoli be served on their vegetable tray. SAB treasurer Jane Yeckel said they came within \$500 of breaking even on the concert.

"This has been the best we have done," Yeckel said. "To us, this is a break-even."



A stage crew member puts the finishing touches on fine tuning the equipment for Bad English. Crews spent most of the day preparing Pershing Arena for the concert.



photo by Lori Nix

Juniors John Ryan and Thad Schuler find amusement as they do sound checks for the band. The Student Activities Board members aided in making the concert run smoothly. The concert began at 8:30 p. m. with Velvet Elvis opening for Bad English.

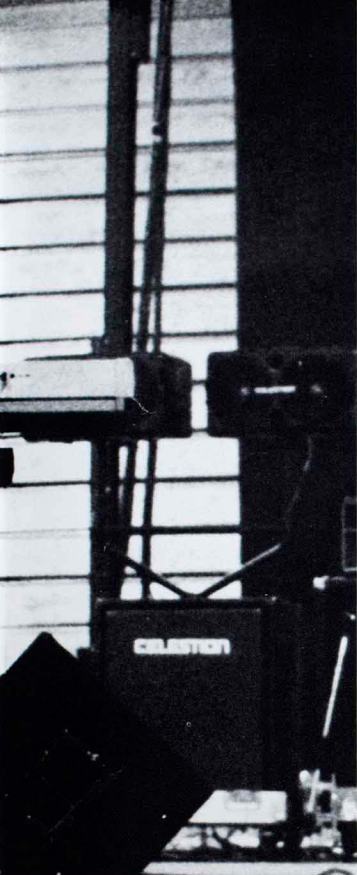


photo by Lori Nix



photo by Lori Nix

Bad English entertains a sold out crowd. One of the most memorable songs of the concert was "When I See You Smile," during which flood lights were directed on the audience. Up on stage, former guitarist for Journey Neil Shone accompanies the vocals of lead singer John Waite.



photo by Lori Nix

Seniors Cheryl Mason and Angie Phillips wire chairs together to keep them grounded. Members of SAB assisted in assuring the concert went off without any serious problems.

Acknowledging his audience, lead singer John Waite takes the stage. The audience raised their arms high to welcome Waite and his band.



photo by Lori Nix

"The whole crowd got into the concert. I think the band had a lot of fun with it, even with the small size crowd." -senior Rob Laux

ALL FOR ONE

The weather was the first of several Indian summers during Homecoming Week. The Bulldogs defeated Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) for the Hickory Stick, Elaine Boosler joked around with a capacity crowd and students showed their athletic skills in the Homecoming Olympics.

Kicking off the week, NMSU Live began on Monday with President Russell Warren and Coach Eric Holm commenting on the theme "Come Together". The Bulldogs were loudly cheered for their 7-1 record and their 12th seed in the nation.

The Homecoming Olympics were held the next night in Kirk Gym. Events included the human amoeba and the six-legged race.

"It's good," junior Sherri Daise said. "It gets everyone together and also helps the relations between Greeks and non-Greeks."

Wednesday, students cast their votes for Homecoming candidates. King candidates were Larry Weber, Casey Kespohl, Maurice Eggleston and Matt Candrl. Queen candidates were Amy Ricker, Anne Blanke, Sarah Hartmann and Laurie Auer.

Homecoming Chairman Jane Gargus was happy with voter turnout.

"We had just over 1,000 people vote," Gargus said.

Friday night Baldwin Hall was packed for the pep rally and coronation where Amy Ricker and Matt Candrl were crowned Homecoming Queen and King.

"Everybody showed a lot of spirit," sophomore Sheila Poettgen said. "The skits were really good and the cheerleaders were excellent. This is definitely a good way to promote school spirit."

After the pep rally, Poi Dog Pondering played their progressive sounds to a small crowd.

"They were very proficient musicians," senior Gretchen Mueller said. "I wish more people would have supported them."

The Bulldogs retained the Hickory Stick with their 33-31 victory over the Bearcats. By the time the week was over, many students found themselves having to catch up on rest.

"I slept until 3 p.m. Sunday," junior Amy Enderle said. "I was so exhausted from all the events."

-Lynn Brashears



Not as easy as it sounds! The object of this activity is to form a human amoeba, stay standing and walk at the same time. The human amoeba event was part of the Homecoming Olympics.

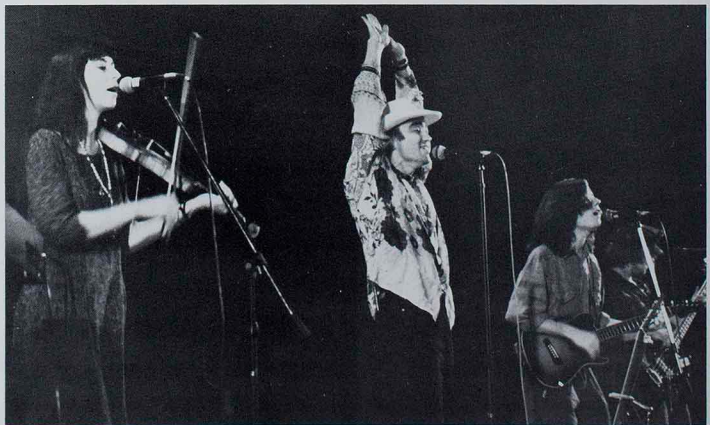


photo by Thom Kennedy

The alternative band, Poi Dog Pondering performs for students in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. Poi Dog Pondering entertained with instruments as a deck of cards and a frying pan. SAB lost \$5,000 because only 400 people attended and the Homecoming dance was held that night.

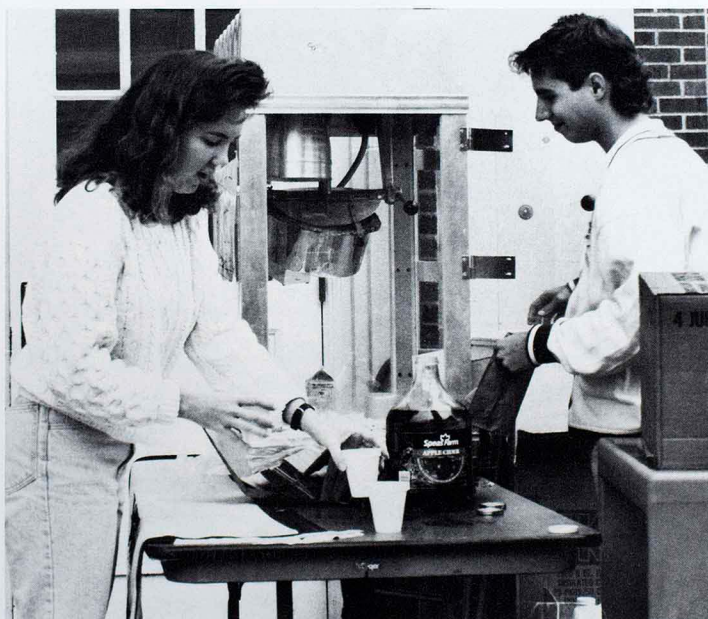


photo by Angi Bowman



photo by Kristine Werner

Making a unique rootbeer float, junior Greg Suckow and junior Jon Van Nevel participate in NMSU Live. Van Nevel acted as a blender.



Comedienne Elayne Boosler performs for a sell out crowd in Baldwin Auditorium. Subjects included sex, food, women and her dog.

Glenn Gallo, Student Senate Sophomore Representative, serves senior Adrienne Smith popcorn and apple cider on the Mall as part of

"The skits were really good and the cheerleaders were excellent. This is definitely a good way to promote school spirit."

-sophomore Sheila Poettgen



photo by Shira Hawne

WON FOR ALL

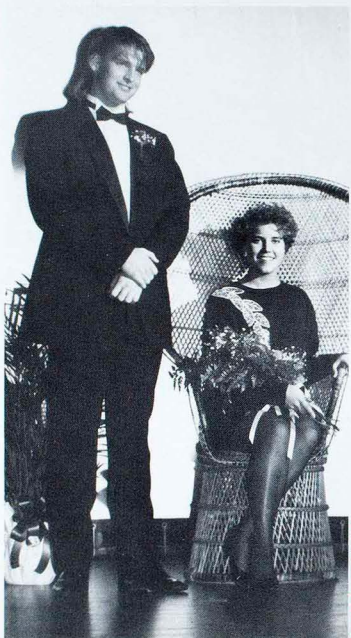


photo by Thom Kennedy



Relinquishing their crowns Russ Swain and Tina Kruse take one last pose for the crowd.

Sweeping to his right in avoidance of Northwest Missouri State Bearcat tacklers is sophomore Chad Guthrie. The Bulldogs defeated the Bearcats 34-31 at the Oct. 27 Homecoming game.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Posing for an enthusiastic crowd, the Homecoming court takes center stage in Baldwin Auditorium. Members of the court participated in the week's festivities including the Homecoming Olympics.



photo by Shima Hayase



photo by Thom Kennedy

In hopes of pumping up the Bulldogs are sophomores Jeff Bragg and Guy Roberts as they posed as Hans and Frans. A pep rally was held to get the students and team fired up for the Homecoming football game on Saturday afternoon.



Kicking off the homecoming festivities, Head Football Coach Eric Holm gives a pep talk to the crowd at the opening ceremony.

Waving to their Bulldog fans, Spike and Spikette show their spirits in the Homecoming parade. Students, alumni and fans turned out for the parade.



photo by Kristina Wenzel

“They were proficient musicians,” senior Gretchen Mueller said. “I wish more people would have come to support them. I’d definitely like to see more concerts like this.”

THE TEST OF TIME

"Ch, ch, ch, changes, turn and face the changes," at least that is what David Bowie recommends. Even though it may not look like it on the surface, Kirksville has definitely undergone some changes.

What students now consider a small, quiet town, was once the site of a Civil War battle. More than 150 people were killed and 300-400 were left wounded in the Battle of Kirksville. Because extra space was needed to care for the wounded, the Ivie Building was converted into a temporary hospital. Historical accounts recall that amputated limbs were tossed out the windows into the alley and were later disposed of. Today, Books and Things is housed in the building.

Petite Three is not the only movie theater that has entertained Kirksville residents. The Princess Theater, now Sieren's Palace, attracted such famous actors as Jimmy Dickens and Ernest Tubbs. Admission in 1917 was 10 and 20 cents with war tax included. One look at the ceiling reveals the garnishments typical of theater in that day such as the embossed tin ceiling and elaborate moulding.

Many Kirksville businesses have come and gone, but a few have managed to stick around through the years. Troester's men's clothing is one such store. Since 1915, the family has managed to stay in business even through rough economic times.

"We've succeeded by staying with the times and moving ahead with the new fashion looks," John Troester said. "You have to listen to the customers and offer the clothing lines, service and quality they want."

While some businesses struggle to stay in the black, others continue to expand. Hardee's opened its third location in Kirksville in October outnumbering Pizza Hut which has two locations.

The changes in Kirksville businesses occur quickly. Within the last year, Ken's Pizza, Deliworks, Baskin Robbins and Bonanza closed their doors permanently while Athlete's Foot, Hardee's and Ponderosa came to town. Student patronage plays a large part in which businesses survive and which ones close their doors.

"There is no question that the students at NMSU contribute greatly to the local economy," Rick Armstrong, executive director for the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce said.



The new Hardees, located on Highway 63, offers the added attraction of a playground for the children. This became the third Hardees available to Kirksville residents.



photo by Thom Kennedy

After nearly seven decades, Troester's remains a popular place to buy men's clothing. After the drug store next door shut down, Troester's opened up the Top Shop which sells NMSU and Greek paraphernalia. The original store opened in 1922.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Mister Jim's Inc. is now one of the men's clothing competitors in Kirksville. The store got its start through a former employee of Troester's. Along with other men's clothing stores, Mister Jim's supplied male students with interview suits and tux rentals.

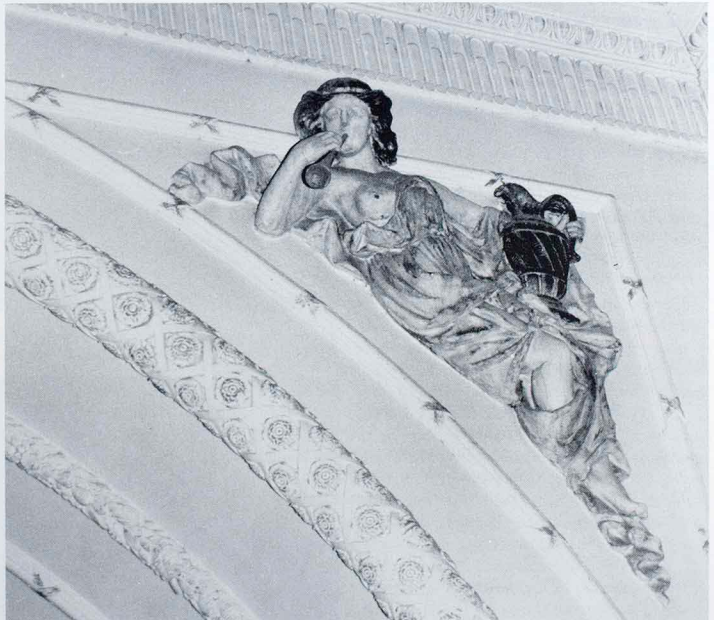


photo by Thom Kennedy

Books and Things sees much better times in the modern era. During the Civil War the building served as a makeshift hospital.

Decorative, highly detailed relief work done in plaster adorns the ceiling and walls of Sieren's Palace.



photo by Thom Kennedy

“Amputated limbs were tossed out of the windows of the Ivie Building into the neighboring buildings.”

SOMETHING IN STORE

Although Kirksville did not have a mall, many stores carried NMSU paraphernalia. For these small businesses, Bulldog stuff meant big bucks. Students bought everything from Bulldog boxer shorts to purple and white bumper stickers.

When some necessity was left at home, it was usually easy to find a replacement with NMSU logos and colors. If the soap started melting in the shower, there were bulldog soap dishes; or if toothbrushes were in the way, a bulldog toothbrush holder.

Some students found the responsibility of carrying keys a problem, making NMSU keychains a big seller.

"The first thing I had to buy was a key-chain; they had a bunch, but this was my favorite — it's pretty cool, it has a bulldog on it," freshman Karl Sommerhauser said.

Other practical items available included notebooks, folders, writing utensils, plastic cups, and a combination letter opener and ruler decorated with the NMSU seal. Though these were not useful to everyone, students still found it beneficial to have such things readily available not only for convenience but for school spirit.

"I think it's great that we have a bookstore on campus that sells stuff you can use that also has something like the school colors or a bulldog on it," sophomore Kristine Neal said.

Many students started an NMSU wardrobe after they saw a wide array of t-shirts, sweatshirts and boxer shorts. A new variety of colors was offered this year when stores began to sell sweatshirts in neons, earth tones and pastels.

"The stores only used to have purple and white shirts, but now they're starting to get with it and make the NMSU stuff look really cool — I really like the different colors," junior Jim Daher said. "At first I just wanted to support the school, but now they've got some hip stuff."

School spirit manifested itself in many different ways. Some students displayed bumper stickers on their cars to let the public know they attended the Harvard of the Midwest, while others showed their spirit more privately, wearing bulldog nightwear. Some even brought a bit of NMSU home for the holidays with a bulldog Christmas tree ornament. Whatever their tastes or interests, students were able to show they were behind the bulldogs — even with bulldog underwear.



Taking time out on the mall, senior Doug Williams and junior Kim Hughes talk between classes. Students were often seen on campus wearing Bulldog jackets, t-shirts and sweatshirts.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Looking over the t-shirts in McClain Hall designed for an Alpha Sigma Gamma fundraiser, senior Michele Wallukait asks seniors Edna Pritchett and Tracy Nelson a few questions. Many organizations sold NMSU stuff to raise extra funds.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Stuffed bears and bulldogs proclaim school spirit and await new homes. Students bought items such as these as gifts for family members and friends. The campus bookstore supplied many items with the Bulldog emblem emblazoned . . .

A license to show School spirit

Personalized license plates were all the rage during the 80s. Now as the 90s begin, NMSU supporters were able to reveal part of their identity with NMSU license plates.

The purple plates consist of a symbol of Kirk Memorial and a 5-digit code or personalized message, David Clithero, director of alumni development, said.

Missouri state law made it possible to issue the plates for public and private universities in order to raise funds for academic-related activities.

"I think it is an excellent way to raise funds for higher education," freshman John Marcotte said. "It can only benefit our college system."

Any member of the Alumni Association is eligible to purchase the plates after making a donation of \$25 or more to the general scholarship fund. After the donation is made, the donor must receive an authorization card from the University. Then an application for personalized plates has to be filed with the department of motor vehicles.

"I think it's stupid that you have to join the Alumni Association to get the plates," freshman Will Willis said. "They should be available to the general student body."

As of October, 475 requests were made for the plates. The plates first appeared at the end of November.



photo by Thom Kennedy



Pricing campus apparel, junior Jennifer Schnell surveys the selection offered by the bookstore. Various paraphernalia could be purchased with the NMSU logo printed on them.

CALL ME CRAZY

Picture this: A pile of dust balls that have accumulated under the remotest regions of your bed, the movie stubs from the past years to the latest flicks, and the chewing gum you chomped on to stay awake in algebra. Do any of these items sound like the basis for a collection?

Probably not to Joe Average. But to some people, these things had the characteristics of an awesome collection. Some of the strange knickknacks that students and faculty cherished could be considered bizarre.

Freshman Mark Harmon collected broken skateboards. Harmon had 10 of them, and his only criterion was that he had to break them himself.

"The skateboards are too valuable to throw away," Harmon said. "I plan to hang them on my wall when I have enough."

Freshman Sharon Sullivan began her greeting card collection when she was five years old. Since then, she has saved every greeting card she has received from holidays and birthdays.

"The cards are something special from friends," Sullivan said, "they have a lot of memories that I couldn't throw away."

Saving pens and markers that no longer work was sophomore Erin Lysaght's hobby. Her collection began in high school, and it now numbers more than 50.

"I was too lazy to throw them away so I kept them," Lysaght said.

Her interest in geography and history inclined Spanish instructor Jill Graffius to collect globes and historical maps with explorers' paths on them. Graffius has gathered 10 globes and 25 maps since beginning five years ago.

Comic books were somewhat more common for collectors, but freshman Bill Trokey has collected them for eight years and now has more than 2,000. Trokey's favorite comic was the "X-Men."

Sophomore Jim Hohenbary kept pen cylinders after the ink ran out. Hohenbary started a year and a half ago and has accumulated 20 pen cylinders.

Freshman Gayle Kinsey saved her baby teeth.

"I couldn't throw them away so I put them in a box for safe keeping," Kinsey said. "When I become famous, then they can be displayed in a museum."

The next time you clean under your bed or venture into your closet, do not toss out those mismatched socks full of holes, the Bart Simpson paraphernalia that once covered your walls or the finger painting in kindergarten that rivaled Van Gough. Hold onto them because you may have the beginning of a one-of-a-kind collection.



Freshman Elaine Joggerst carefully separates her M&M's, salvaging the green colored ones to increase her already vast stockpile. Many students admitted to collecting weird items.

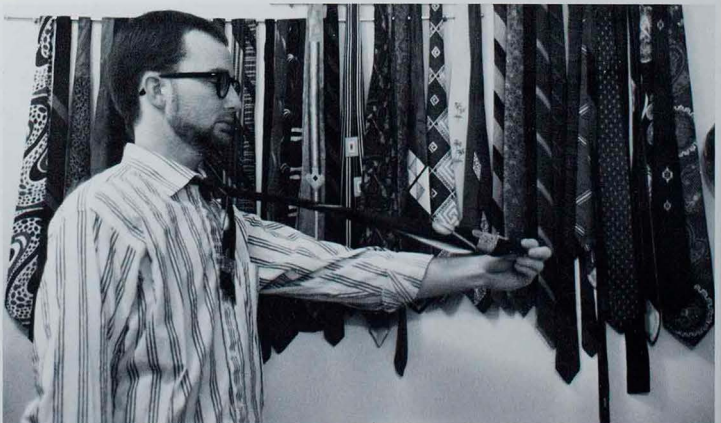


photo by Leri Nix

Displaying one of his longer ties, University designer Mark Schepker shows off his large collection of colorful ties. Schepker preferred a mix of outrageous and traditional styles to complement his collection. His collection was only one of many which were different.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Ken Roth

Forget collecting stamps, coins and baseball cards! Sophomore Jim Hohenbary displays a portion of his vast collection of pen cylinders. Hohenbary collected them because he thought it wasteful to throw them away and believed there had to be a use for them.



photo by Ken Roth

Junior Karen Haney arranges various stones into her own version of a rock garden. Haney started rock collecting three years ago. Tickled pink with her pig collection, junior Lari Hadding studies amongst her favorites. Stuffed animals were common collections.



photo by Thom Kennedy

"I put them in a box for safe keeping. When I become famous, then they can be displayed in a museum." -freshman Gayle Kinsey

RETURN TO SENDER

Despite the global effort to save the earth through recycling, one faction of society — companies that send junk mail — has not caught on to the craze.

Junk mail is considered any mail the receiver does not want or like (with the exception of bills).

"It is useless information," freshman Tony Knaack said. "I think it is stupid that we get put on computer mailing lists and start receiving tons of useless mail. I also think we are wasting valuable resources that could be helping our environment."

According to a November 1990 article in the "Utne Reader," 62.8 billion pieces of unsolicited mail are sent each year. Of that number, more than 12 billion are catalogs. In order to produce these catalogs, 74,000 acres of forest are destroyed. Counting, to newspapers, magazines and other mail ads, the number of acres destroyed tops one million.

The environmental impact of junk mail is not the only thing that disturbs students. The fact that it is not "important mail" bothers people waiting to receive mail from family and friends.

"There are three of us in my room so they should just give us junk mail for one," freshman Chris Guinn said. "I wait for things from home, and when I see campus mail, I hate it because it's always something bad."

Dobson Hall desk worker Kevin Hingle said all junk mail addressed to a specific student gets put in that person's mailbox. Mail addressed to the occupant or postal patron is placed in front of the hall desk and is rarely paid attention to by residents.

Hingle finds it annoying that students not only don't take time to read their junk mail but many times throw it on the floor instead of recycling it.

"It is a pain in the neck to put it in the mailbox if the person it is addressed to isn't even going to look at it," Hingle said.

Students who take their junk mail back to their rooms have different ways of dealing with it. Some save it, while others try to pawn it off on their roommates.

"When I get junk mail, I usually throw it away in the recycling box or I hide it in my roommates stuff," freshman James Adkins said. "I'll peek at it and if it is nothing worthwhile, I'll throw it away."

But throwing it away won't make Ed McMahon or Publisher's Clearing House go away. Until students find a way to omit their names from the countless number of computerized lists that circulate each year, their mailboxes will continue to be stuffed with mail even less desirable than bills — junk mail.



Junk mail piles up quickly when students apply for credit cards and catalogs. Of the mail students received in the Residence Halls, a great percentage was junk mail.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Flyers adorn the windshields of most vehicles at one time or another. Not even campus parking lots were safe from junk mailers. Many drivers found them bothersome, although others, sighed with relief that the flyers were not tickets.



photo by Thom Kennedy

THIS IS A DISH TOWEL CLUB

Please send a new dish towel to the first name on the list below. Then only my name should be on the list. Move my name to the first place and put your name in the second place and pass out six letters. This is not a chain letter, it's just for fun. If you cannot do this within ten days, notify me because it isn't fair to those who do participate. A large manilla envelope will mail a towel nicely. You should receive 36 towels. Seldom does anyone drop out because we can all use dish towels.

REMEMBER: 36 towels for the price of one.

Chain letters are considered a form of junk mail by many students. Participating in chain letters increased the amount of wasted paper floating around. Letters like this one requesting dish towels were often thrown away even though doing so was considered bad luck.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Standing in a pile of junk mail students have thrown on the floor, freshman Art Baldwin decides to add his mail to the pile.

Sorting real mail from junk mail is junior Kelley Reeves. Most students threw away junk mail or pushed it off on their roommates.

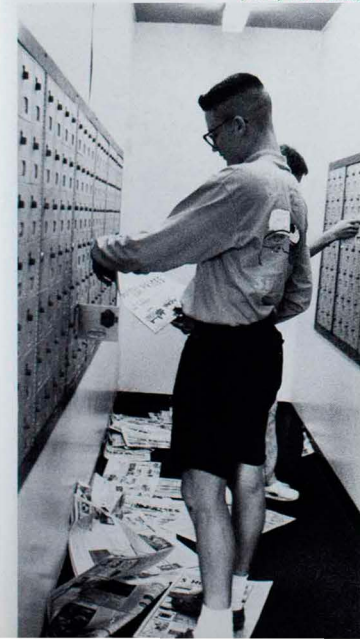


photo by Thom Kennedy

“I usually throw it away in the recycling box or else I hide it in my roommate’s stuff.”

-freshman James Adkins



POP ME A BEER

Ron Bacardi, Jack Daniels, the Gallo brothers, Bud Wiser, Hiram Walker and Mick Elob; all college students know these people either as friends, enemies or those they strictly avoid.

Of course Ron, Jack and the crew are all kinds of alcohol. Alcohol plays a large role in a college students's life. Whether drinking a few, having friends that do or avoiding it, alcohol affects them.

Students choose these potions as friends for a number of reasons. Some might enjoy the short-term effects, while others drink for social reasons. Still others depend on it to get them through their day to day activities.

"I drink because it helps me have a good time," freshman Chris Terry said. "I also like the taste of it."

Other students do not drink because they have seen alcohols effect or just do not like the taste of it, others see alcohol as something they do not want or need in their lives.

"I don't really find any reason to drink because there are too many other things to find happiness in than alcohol," senior Richard Witzofsky said. "I don't drink very often, but when I do drink it's to get drunk."

Although college is probably not every student's first encounter with alcohol, it is for many.

Sophomore Brenda Goering said that the pressure to drink is not as great in college.

"In high school there is more peer pressure, but in college people are more mature and they accept you for what you are," Goering said.

Other students use alcohol as a stress reliever.

"I think it (drinking) is of great assistance to one's college career," sophomore David Lenk said. "It's really the only escape a student has from their studies that is cheap, convenient and efficient."

Seeing friends drink too much frightens some students.

"As a sophomore in college, I am appalled by the amount of alcohol consumed by college students," Mike Dolan said. "It's frightening to think that some college students spend three nights of the week getting drunk."

-Chris Geisert



Sophomore Malea Payne and junior Karen Kaminski celebrate Payne's 21 birthday by hitting the bars. Kaminski encouraged Payne to put down that first drink.



photo by Thom Kennedy

A little of this, a little of that. This refrigerator shows the variety of beverages students may indulge in. Students had to be accepting of very different drinking habits among their peers especially when several people lived in the same household.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Taking time out of students study-packed evening, students in Centennial Hall show that fun can be had without alcohol. The hall conducted Mocktail parties several times a year. At these parties, students had a chance to socialize, eat and drink non-alcoholic beverages.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Sharp's near beer is a brand of non-alcoholic brew. Students who like the taste of beer but do not want the alcohol can get the taste in Sharp's.

Pouring a non-alcoholic drink for a designated driver, bartender Kevin Meyers works at a local bar that participates in the CHEERS program.

"In high school, there is more peer pressure, but in college people are more mature, and they accept you for what you are,"

-sophomore Brenda Goering



photo by Thom Kennedy

MILES FROM HOME

You were stressed, bored, malnourished and out of clean underwear. What did you do? Packed up the car and went home for some rest and relaxation. Some students did not have that option. Students who were not from the tri-state area had to travel great distances to get to and from Kirksville which made it difficult for them to go home often.

About 6 percent of NMSU students were from states outside of the Illinois, Iowa and Missouri region. An additional 3 percent were from different countries. So how did these students end up in Kirksville?

The admissions office sent out an abundance of literature about Northeast to prospective students both in and out of the Midwest in an attempt to attract students from a variety of regions and backgrounds.

Some students had family ties to Northeast. Freshman Neal Pepin, from Colorado Springs, Colo., learned about NMSU from his father.

"My dad was taught by Northeast teachers and said that they were very good at what they did," Pepin said.

Scholarship incentives enticed some students to attend Northeast. Sophomore Darrin Osborne, from Saginaw, Mich., was planning on attending Michigan State until Northeast offered him a President's Scholarship.

"I got the scholarship, and the size is perfect with small classes," Osborne said. "The people are friendly and it's a quality education."

Sophomore Daniel Winston, from Houston, Texas, enjoyed being farther from his family.

"It's nice to break away from parents, and it allows you to mature faster," Winston said.

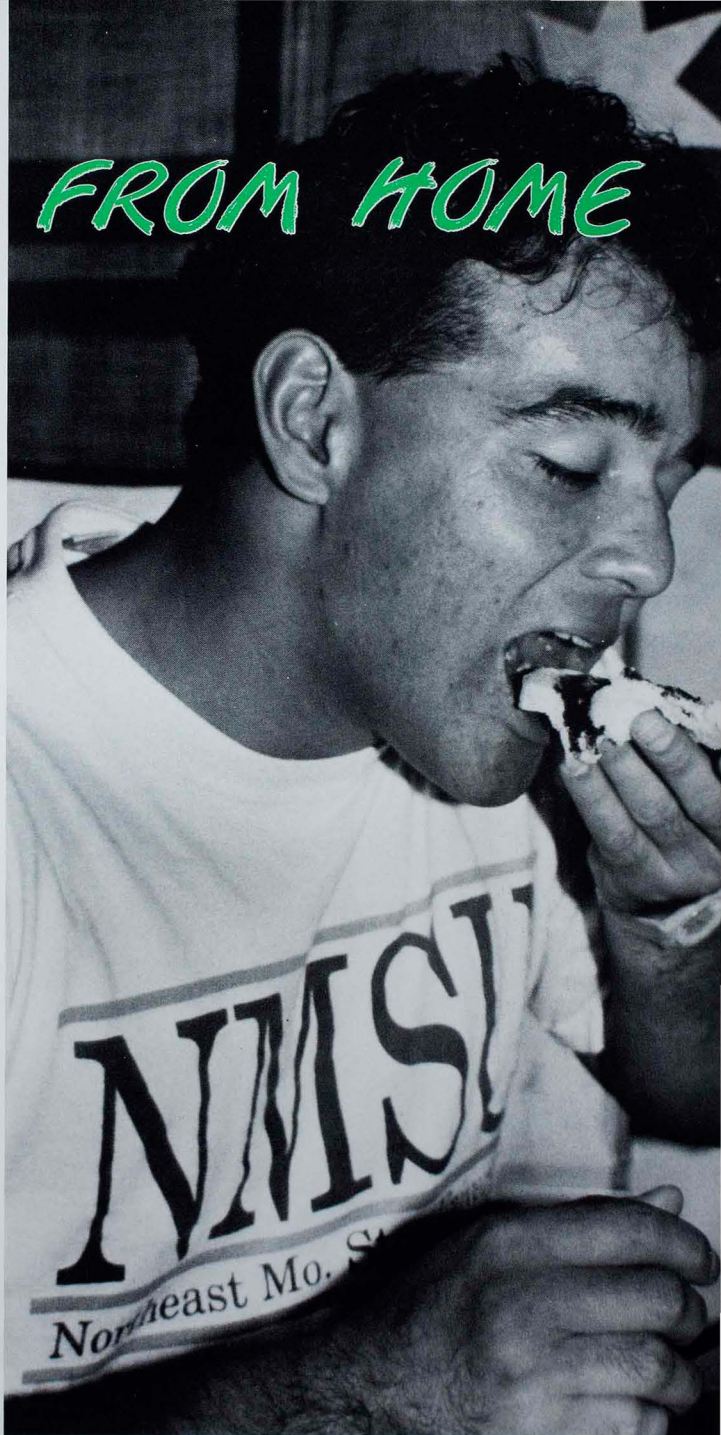




photo by Thom Kennedy

Writing letters and talking on the phone helps sophomore Rimzi Aziz and junior Naomal Vidyasagara keep in touch with their friends. Most students from other states only went home during Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break.



photo by Ken Roth

Eating Australian foods helps freshman Geoff Hiddleston remember home as he eats Vegemite sandwiches, a homeland favorite.

Showing his hometown pride with a New Mexico State University t-shirt, freshman Tomas Smith studies his sociology.

photo by Thom Kennedy

"It's nice to break away from parents and it allows you to mature faster." -sophomore Daniel Winston

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

In a "meat and potatoes" world, people who opt for veggies only are often left to use their hunting and gathering instincts to survive. Many vegetarians find that in Professional Food Management and Kirksville restaurants, the number of dishes without meat is limited.

While some may say that vegetarianism is simply a trend, many students hold strong beliefs that prevent them from eating meat and other animal products. Reasons for becoming a vegetarian are very diverse. Some students are looking out for their health, while others are animal activists.

Junior Barbara Halpenny quit eating meat out of respect for higher life forms. After two years as a vegetarian, the idea of eating meat began to repulse her, but health also played an important role.

"I really began to feel healthier after I quit eating meat," Halpenny said.

Freshman Gary Ruisinger echoed Halpenny's views.

"Better safe than sorry," Ruisinger said. "I find it distasteful to eat other living things, and it's unhealthy too."

Often times, omnivorous friends of vegetarians lack empathy. Sophomore Ann Eide said most of her friends tried to be considerate, but some just didn't understand.

"I just wish people would understand that I have no desire to eat meat," Eide said. "It's repulsive."

Elaine Joggerst, freshman, found some understanding, but also some disrespect because not everyone understood her motives.

"My friends are pretty understanding, but dates are the worst!" Joggerst said. "They always think you're just being picky. Most people just don't see the purpose."

Freshman Jamie Barger found PFM relatively adequate, yet saw room for improvement.

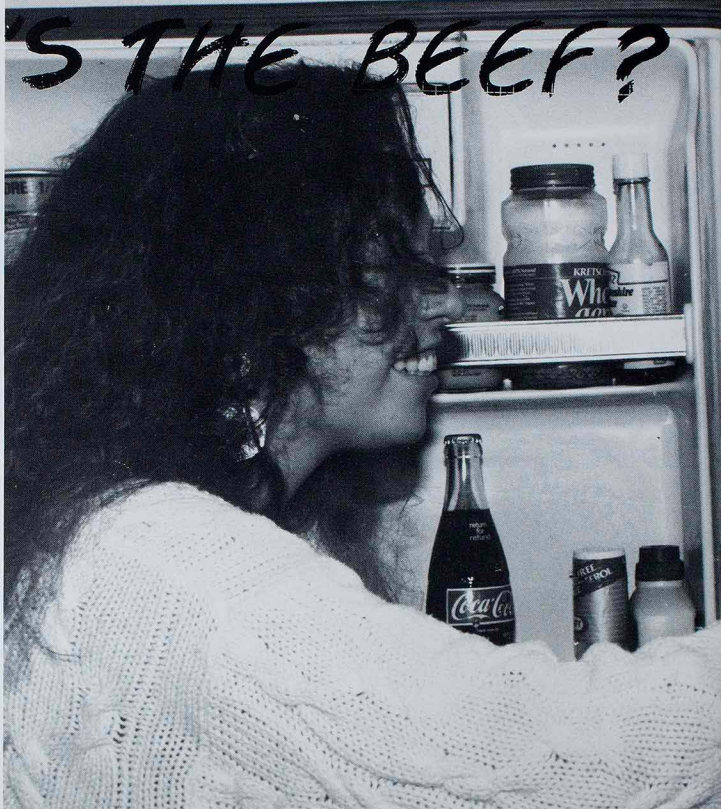
"They should have more soups without meat and more fresh fruits," Barger said.

PFM tries diligently to adequately feed all students, said manager Doug Schere. PFM is willing to change recipes and add new recipes recommended by students.

"We try to provide a variety, with at least one hot vegetarian entree each day," Schere said. "Between the deli bar and the line, there should be a good selection."

The search for a meat-free meal in Kirksville can be a long one. Most vegetarians agreed when all else failed, they could always order a meat-free pizza.

-Charlotte Grider



Mushrooms are one of the foods of choice for sophomore Ann Eide. Health and ethical concerns influenced Eide to quit eating meat five years ago.



photo by Thom Kennedy

When Professional Food Management doesn't serve vegetarian entrees, junior Barb Halpenny makes her own dinner. Many students found it necessary to resort to other types of food. Halpenny quit eating meat out of respect for higher life forms.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Junior Debi Wolf makes a point to leave out the meat in her meals. Vegetarians made up a minority of eaters in the residence halls, yet PFM tried to incorporate vegetarian entrees on the daily menus. Sometimes a baked potato was the only item on the menu.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Making a meal of the salad bar is nothing new for junior Tricia Westoff. Vegetarians often had a difficult time eating due to a lack of variety. Junior Jill Harris added tofu to her grocery list when shopping to meet her body's protein requirements.

*"I just wish people would understand that I have no desire to eat meat, it's repulsive."
-sophomore Ann Eide*

photo by Thom Kennedy



Last night, I belled up to the bar, met a righteous dude and had a bitchin' time. Then we went to his crib and he asked me if I wanted to go surfin'. I said, "NOT!". Then he asked if I wanted to mash. I said, "Sure!" and we started sucking face. Before I knew it, we were doin' the nasty. It was hot and heavy. Afterwords, we bagged some Z's. In the morning, I saw his face and yacked. Realizing he was a geek, I ran all the way home. My dogs were barkin'. It was, without a doubt, the night from hell.

While this story is a bit exaggerated, campus slang is not uncommon to Northeast students. In fact, it a part of student life that is also prevalent at other universities.

"I went to the University of Alabama this summer and had a hard time understanding the different terminology of words," junior Greg Rideout said.

Slang words vary from campus to campus. For example, the word "chillin'" at Northeast means to relax or to have a good time. The same word at the University of Alabama means to sleep or take a nap.

"It's hard to understand people from other areas if you're used to one particular language," Rideout said.

How did slang develop at NMSU?


A large portion of the student body comes from Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Kansas. They bring their values and cultural backgrounds with them. Language barriers exist between students from the city and rural areas. Slang enables students to create a language of their own which both sides can easily understand.

"Slang is language that you were brought up with as a little kid," senior James McCoy said. "It's a neighborhood language that only you and the peers you hang out with can understand."

Slang is vital to man's success in communication. In order to communicate effectively, slang evolves so that people who come from different backgrounds can better understand each other.


The next time you tell your roommate to chill because she is stressin' way too much and is about to have a cow about that hellish exam, you may want to change your language or she could be clueless.

-Marc Carson



... SO YOU GUYS WENT
OUT SCAMIN'- I HEARD KARA
SHACKED, WHAT A HORMONE!
MAN, WHAT I NEED IS A
TOTALLY RIGHTEOUS GUY,
THAT WOULD BE WAY
COOL. DID YOU GET
WASTED OR MASH
ON ANYONE?

OH MY WORDS



NOT! CHECK
THIS OUT, THIS MAJORLY
SCARY DUDE FROM HELL
HIT ON ME. I STARTED
WIGGIN' OUT AND DITCHED HIM
ON THE DANCE FLOOR. I
RAN INTO JEN SO WE CHILLED
OUT AT THE BAR AND CAUGHT
A BUZZ. THE TUNES WERE
SO LAME AND THE BAR
WAS TOTALLY DEAD. IT'S
SUCH A HOLE IN THE
WALL. WHAT A
NIGHTMARE!

Rebecca Weige

IMN-LOVE

The closest distance between two points is a straight line, and for some students, that line consists of miles of beaten highway and hundreds of yards of grey telephone wire.

Long-distance relationships will be around, as long as two people hold a common interest and a mutual commitment to share in each other's lives.

Senior Kim White was involved in a lengthy long-distance relationship that ended this semester. During the two and a half years it lasted, she would go home about every three weeks.

"It's very challenging," White said. "You have to work twice as hard to make it work and then be able to cram three weeks of activity into a single weekend."

Spending quality time with one's "significant other" is imperative to any relationship. One student found the balance between school and her boyfriend overwhelming.

"I sacrificed my grades," senior Melinda Argo said. "Every other weekend my boyfriend would come down to visit or vice versa. I didn't do homework during those days and sometimes there just wasn't enough time during the week to get it done."

Sacrifices can take many forms and for sophomore Lori Parrett, it has been peace of mind.

"The hardest part is wondering what the other person is doing," Parrett said. "I go out on the weekends and I know he does the same, but you just have to believe that he feels the same way about you and then keep an open mind at all times."

Senior Julie Salvia said she found it easier to have a long-distance relationship than one at school.

Even though she knows of a few successful long-distance relationships, junior Jill Barbeau believes they are usually doomed from the start.

"I'm totally against them," Barbeau said. "I've seen too many people lose respect for each other. This comes from not being able to talk about the problems that they personally have."

Just what does it take to make a long-distance relationship work?

"Work at it everyday," Parrett said. "It can work if there is trust."



Packing their things for the weekend, sophomores Barb Martin and Barb Kriegshauser prepare to see their boyfriends after the long ride home.



Southwestern Bell
Telephone

ACCOUNT NUMBER
OCTOBER 29, 1990
BILL SUMMARY

PAGE 3

CURRENT CHARGES

SOUTHWESTERN BELL	28.36
AT&T Ⓞ	178.27
FEDERAL TAX	5.84
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES	12.14

CURRENT CHARGES DUE BY NOV 26

224.61

PREVIOUS CHARGES

AMOUNT OF LAST BILL	236.06
PAYMENTS APPLIED	101.03

UNPAID BALANCE PAST DUE

135.03

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE

359.64

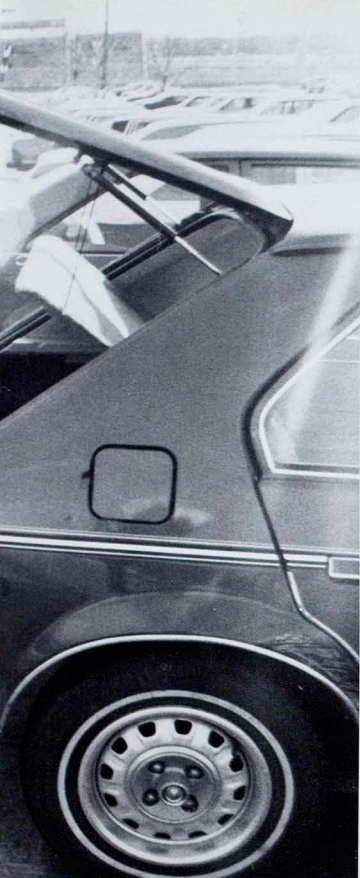
BUSINESS OFFICE 33

See Reverse

THANK YOU FOR PAYING BY MAIL

Kellie Fletcher

Ah, the price of love! AT&T as well as many other long distance phone companies often benefit from long distance relationships. Some bills got so out of hand, students were unable to keep up with their payments each month.



Annette Jacob leads a discussion on long distance relationships as sophomore Tammy Hantak and junior Dave Nitz join in the conversation. Having discussions during the year helped some students cope with their long distance relationship.

The cutesy, lovey dovey, silly *Language of love*

Lil' Kibuzz
Dana Oliva to her boyfriend
Mark Eckhart

Bod
Jennifer Lee about Tony
Pozzo

Pumpkin Eyes
Jen Clark about Sherif
Dimyan

Butterbean
Shawn Long about Melissa
Kerber

Spookface
Tony Hawley about Barb
Pranger

Hairy
Jane Hindert about Chris
Crawford

Love turtle
James Adkins about Laura
Sullivan

Schnickerdoodles
Connie Bevans about John
Ludwig

Sharing an embrace after spending 14 weeks apart, senior Kim Durden greets her boyfriend Brad Stone. Many students involved in long distance relationships had to cope with long periods of separation.

"I go out on the weekends and I know he does the same, but you just have to believe that he feels the same way about you and then keep an open mind at all times.

-sophomore Lori Parrett



ARRRGH

Have you ever found yourself hating something, anything at all, just because it drives you to the point of insanity? Of course you have because everyone has at least one pet peeve.

"A pet peeve is someone's idiosyncrasy that gets on someone else's nerves," junior Angie Hutchins said.

During the course of a day, pet peeves occur frequently. Whether it was asking stupid questions, leaving the door unlocked or the toilet seat up, pet peeves just add one more bit of stress to an already stressful life-style.

Some unusual pet peeves include instructors that do not completely erase the chalkboard, not changing the toilet paper roll in the bathroom and not parking within the lines in the parking lot.

Pet peeves can also include something a person does not like to do. Junior Christine Sherrod despises being late. Other students hate doing laundry and cleaning their rooms.

"I get really impatient with people who continue to annoy me especially when they know it bugs me," senior Kim Gregg said. "It's just like something a brother or sister would do."

Imagine sitting in class and the person behind you keeps hitting your chair with their foot or keeps whispering, talking and smacking their gum.

"I just give them a dirty look and they get a clue," Gregg said.

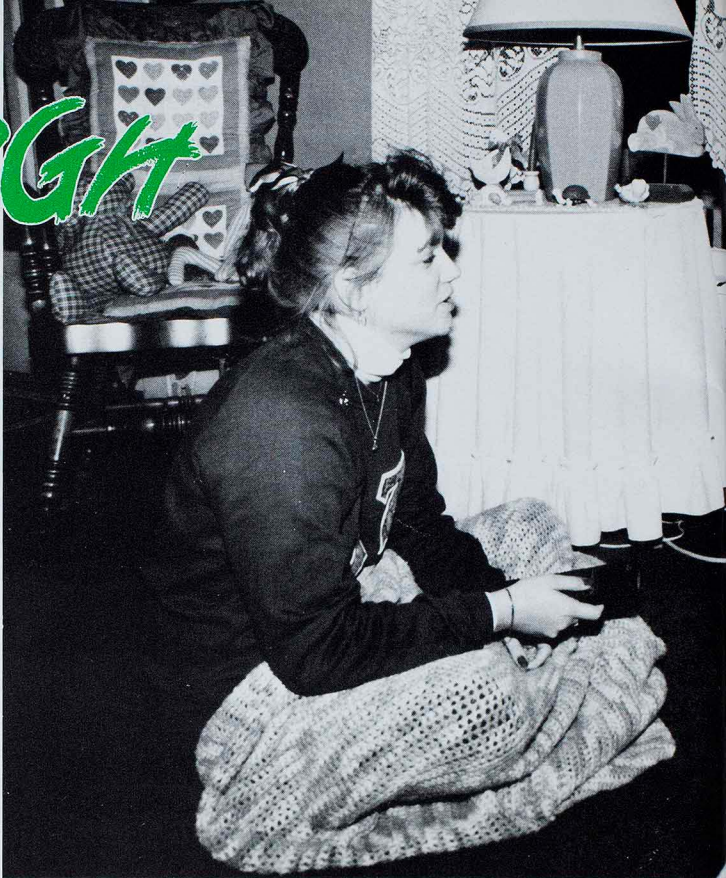
Students are not the only people with pet peeves. Pet peeves are universal and instructors have many of their own.

"My biggest pet peeve at the moment is when students have last minute excuses," Mary Giovannini, instructor of business and accountancy said.

Steven Allen, assistant professor of business and accountancy, gets annoyed when students do not use their common sense and rely on their calculators to solve problems.

The next time you cringe when a teacher scrapes their fingernails across the chalkboard or their tie clashes, try not to let it bother you. Think about how crazy they get when a majority of the class fails a test, turns in assignments late or skips class and uses a weak excuse for not being there.

-Amy Blanton



Flipping through television channels is a pet peeve of many students. Senior Margaret Blouin annoys her roommates by monopolizing the television and constantly switching channels.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Friendly reminders are sometimes needed for those with short memories. Leaving the toilet seat up was one of students most mentioned pet peeves especially for most women students.



photo by Thom Kennedy

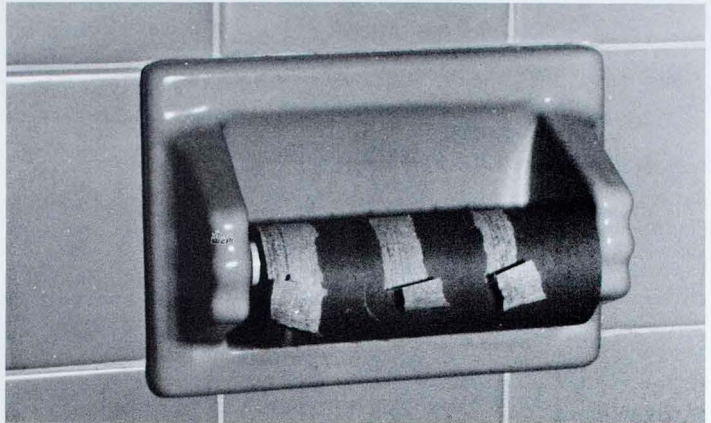


photo by Thom Kennedy

Coming the end of the line and the roll of toilet paper runs out seems to grate on peoples nerves. Another bathroom/toilet paper pet peeve mentioned was having the roll of toilet paper on upside down. The correct way according to some students is to not have the paper against the wall.

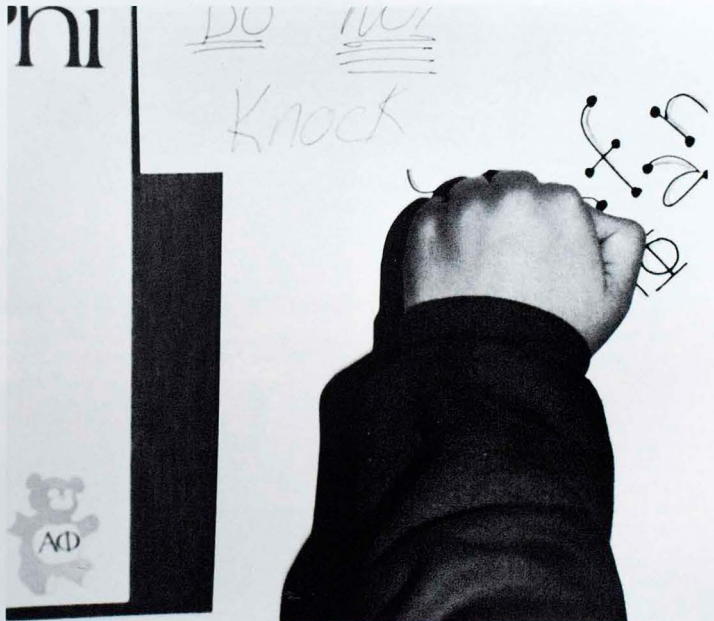


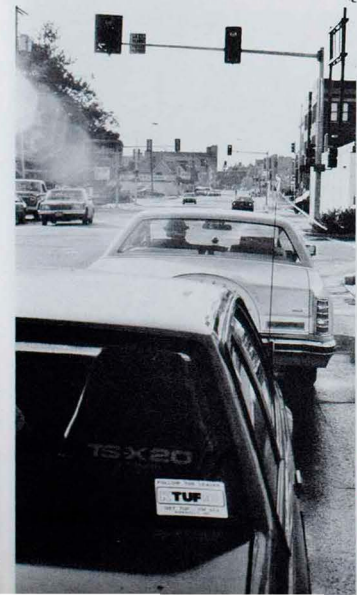
photo by Thom Kennedy

When in a hurry, people waiting to make a right turn on a red light seem to frustrate other drivers.

When people do not want to be bothered a sign is used to let others know. Some people did not seem to read the signs and annoyed others.

"I get really impatient with people who continue to annoy me especially when they know it bugs me,"
-senior Kim Gregg

photo by Thom Kennedy



DIFFERENT WORLDS

When freshman Danielle Foster graduated from a St. Louis high school this summer, she looked forward to going away to Northeast and establishing her independence.

The excitement of seeing her new room momentarily diminished when Foster, a black student, met her white roommate.

"I was a little upset because I think this school should have told me this," Foster said. "It could have created problems."

Shirley Schulze from admissions, pointed out that there are areas on housing contracts where students can request a minority roommate.

As housing applications are received, they are matched to others with similar likes and dislikes as denoted on the applications. She said the procedure is similar to matching football or basketball players interested in living with someone who plays the same sport.

"Unless they ask specifically for something like this, we try to avoid doing it," Schulze said. "We try to place everyone according to their wishes."

Dobson Hall Director David Pyburn noted that most minority students prefer to live in an interracial environment.

"The majority of minorities and international students (in Dobson Hall) don't even live with each other," Pyburn said.

Pyburn could not remember any problems with an interracial environment, but Foster said some conflict is inevitable.

"For some people, it would have been a lot harder to accept," Foster said.

Foster is content with living in Ryle Hall. She decided to live with her roommate a second semester, and said they are good friends.

"It was a little stiff at first, but we got to know each other and we got along fine," Foster said.

For some students, interracial roommates is not and never has been an issue.

Freshmen Ovetta Sampson, Julie Seeley and Lisa Lee have been living together in harmony since the beginning of the year.

"It wasn't a problem," Sampson said. "I originally thought I had two white roommates, which was fine with me. I was excited to just have roommates.

Seeley said, "It's actually been cool finding out about their culture."

-Scott Brockelmeyer



Senior Leslie Barnes and junior Stacie Reinholtz spent their time together but working on different activities. Barnes worked on studies while Reinholtz talked on the phone.



Freshmen roommates Ovetta Sampson, Julie Steeley and Lisa Lee enjoy each others company. The trio were one of many interracial roommates on campus.

photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Because of busy schedules, roommates usually find time to spend together during meals. Freshmen Chris Bergeron and Melissa Horton finish their dinner in Ryle cafeteria. Many students thought living with someone of a different race exposed them to a different culture.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Exchanging men stories, roommates Suzanne Keller and Alice Cammon share a few laughs. Roommates share responsibilities. Freshmen Eric Meysenburg and Partic Morris cleaned their room.



photo by Thom Kennedy

"It was a little stiff at first, but we got to know each other and we got along fine."

Danielle Foster, freshman

interracial roommates

BUGGLING MINDS

They had high expectations, were demanding, required a lot of work and made you think. They were not your parents; they were hard instructors.

Junior Joe Bambanek thought teachers were hard if they could not teach or they were unreasonably demanding.

Alex Cavopol, assistant professor of physics, confirmed the students' definition of hard. The labeling of hard, he said, came from exams and the amount of homework assigned.

Cavopol continued that only by doing can you learn. Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of English, agreed.

"I think the job of an educator is to challenge the students," she said. "The more that a teacher expects, the more students will do."

James Edwards, associate professor of accounting, said he expects a lot from his students.

"If the expectations aren't high, then (students are) not going to strive to reach that," Edwards said.

Students were able to distinguish the difference between hard teachers and bad teachers.

Heinz Woehlk, associate professor of English, said if he's excited about something, then he wants students to learn it.

Werner Sublette, professor of economics, said his ultimate goal is to get the student interested in learning.

"I believe that by being demanding and/or hard, you're going to challenge the student," Sublette said.

Lovelace added, "I think we have a talented hard-working group of students that are being cheated if they're not being challenged."

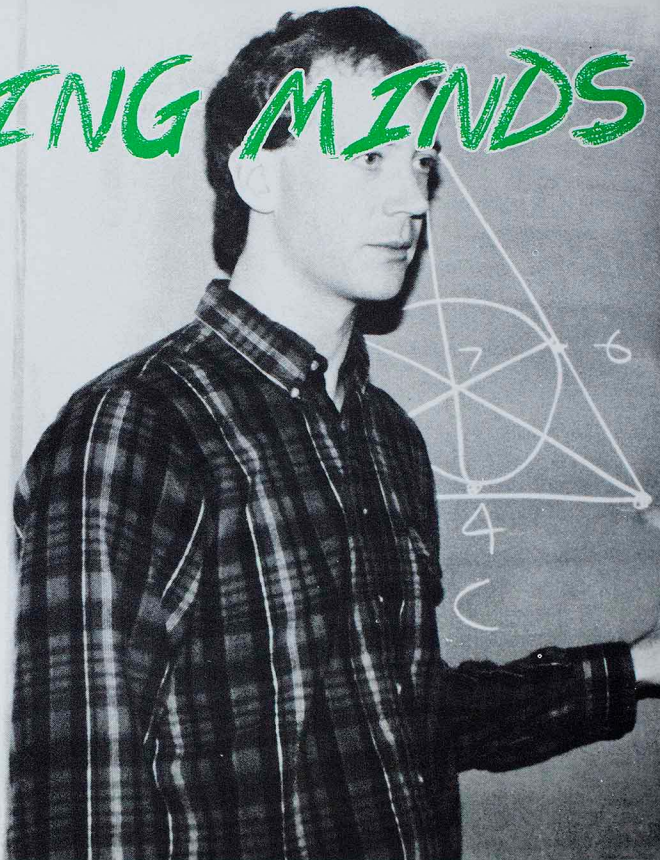
Another characteristic often equated with hard teachers is that they make you think.

Sublette said he forces students to think. He said students not only need to know the material, they need to be able to apply it.

In spite of the fact that some instructors are reputed to be hard, they still do not have trouble filling their classrooms.

Sublette said most students have heard he is a hard instructor, but they still enroll in his class.

-Kay Shelby



Lecturing using a diagram on the chalkboard, Martin Erickson, assistant professor of math and computer science, explains a mathematical concept to his class.



Thom Kennedy

Teaching a class in biology, Michael Kelrick, assistant professor of science, tries to get his point across to his students. Students usually paid closer attention to professors who were known around campus as tough instructors.



Sitting in his office, James Edwards, associate professor of accounting, grades papers. Professors who were known as hard graders were often avoided by students registering for classes. Edwards said he thinks his students do not get cheated in his classes.



Thom Kennedy

Professor Glenda Clyde shuffles through her briefcase as she prepares to pass out exams. She is known for her strict grading policy.

Professor Stuart Vorkink lectures to a group of his students. He is known as a hard instructor because of his exams and expectations.



Thom Kennedy

“I believe they pay me for students to learn the material. I’m not willing to slack off.”

-Alex Cavopol, assistant professor of physics.

DAMN GOOD

"The Bad Company/Damn Yankees concert that was scheduled for Feb. 23 would have profited the Student Activities Board around \$1,000, but with Bad Company's cancellation, SAB will lose anywhere from \$750-\$1000 according to Denise Rendina, director of student activities.

Of the 2,400 tickets sold, around 400 were returned for a full refund. SAB resold about 60 of the returned tickets.

Bad Company canceled their portion of the show due to an illness in the group. Damn Yankees, who took the stage single-handedly put on a one hour and 20 minute show.

Rendina said the cancellation was unavoidable.

"I think it was disappointing to people that Bad Company didn't make it, but it was a situation beyond anyone's control," Rendina said.

Although there was initial disappointment due to the cancellation, some student comments were positive toward the Damn Yankees.

"I heard that Damn Yankees actually gave a better concert in Kirksville than they did in St. Louis with Bad Company," senior Kathy Lewis said.

While many students said they liked Ted Nugent's performance, junior Hilary Donaldson said she was fortunate enough to meet both Nugent and Tommy Shaw.

"It was something of a lifetime and the thing that's ironic is that it happened in Kirksville," Donaldson said. "When you think about it, it's one thing if you're in a big city, but to have it happen in Kirksville?"

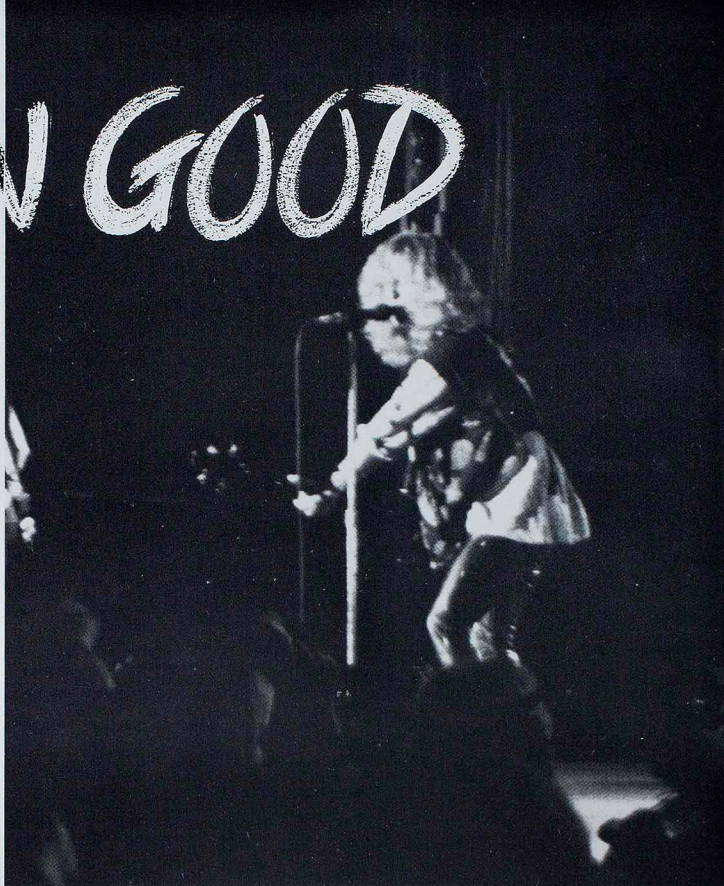
Senior Ed Job said he did not think his ticket would have been worth the money initially.

"I sold it back because I didn't want to pay \$13 to see Damn Yankees and get only half of what I'd paid for," Job said. "I kind of wish I'd gone now because I heard it was pretty good."

Senior Shelley Brown said after the Bad Company cancellation, she did not want to go.

"The only reason I bought my ticket was to see Bad Company," Brown said. "Damn Yankees was an added attraction, but my true interest was in Bad Company."

- Traci Weaver



Hair swinging, fingers moving and legs kicking, lead singer Ted Nugent rocks a crowd of more than two thousand students with members of the group Damn Yankees.



Thom Kennedy

Students cheer through Pershing Arena as members of Damn Yankees entertain the crowd. The band, played for an hour and twenty minutes for more than 2,000 fans. The group played favorites from their careers like Nugent's "Cat Scratch Fever".



Thom Kennedy



Thom Kennedy

Lead singer Ted Nugent gets a crowd of thousands roaring when he has a solo applying his great talent for playing lead guitar.

Moving toward the center of the stage, Ted Nugent plays his guitar as he moves. Nugent jumped around stage to get the crowd going.



Thom Kennedy

“I heard that Damn Yankees actually gave a better concert in Kirksville than they did in St. Louis with Bad Company.”
senior Kathy Lewis

LYCEUM



Taking part in a press conference before her speech for the Lyceum Series, White House correspondent Bettina Gregory explains the finer points of her job. Gregory spoke about the ups and downs of broadcast journalism.

What we thought

As a journalism major, it told me a lot about the behind the scenes work in the broadcasting field. Her speech was very pertinent, but I'm not sure non-journalism students got as much out of her speech."
-Greg Orear
sophomore

Her battle stories gave insight on what she does as a reporter. We take what a reporter does for granted. From that stand point, her speech was interesting."
-Wanye Yanda
junior

I thought she was well informed and interesting. She had a lot to offer about behind the scenes politics in Washington."
-Paul Haag
junior

I thought she evaded some of the questions. Somebody asked something about how stories are chosen, and she started giving answers about her past. She's a dominating speaker."
-Kellie Fletcher
senior

Traditions trends and trade offs

Bio

Age: 44

Birthdate: June 4, 1946

No. Years Current
Position: since 1980
Recognition:
Clarion award by
Women in Communi-
cations, Inc. ('79)



Bettina Gregory

Q

Linda Ellerbee has called the Washington press corps the "Boys' Club." Have you ever encountered anything like that?

A

The "Boys' Club"?! Let me say that I have seen a great deal of progress. This is an industry where women are making great strides.

There are more women anchoring, there are more women on the air. Those are the visible women. But what you don't see is the huge numbers of producers, editors, researchers. The point is that it is true the networks have made provision for women to get into the more physical slots and I've been on the forefront of seeing women, the first women, into the major Washington beats like the White House, like the Pentagon, like the State Department, that had previously been the bastions of male correspondents. I don't want to say that it's easy for women to get the tough assignments, I don't want to say that it's easy to get the best stories if you're lucky enough to get the assignment. But there has been enormous progress made. It's one of those things that's evolving.

How has the success of CNN changed your job?

Well, it hasn't changed my job. Only in that now we do much more live. All the networks do much more live coverage. What happens is that when there is a crisis we do many more special reports. That is obviously a direct result of competition from CNN, which has sort of like 'round the clock reports and if you just look at the coverage during this last month we've been doing special reports almost every day which probably we would not have done had we not had to compete against a news service which is on twenty-four hours

a day.

Do you have a favorite assignment?

Well, I actually liked the royal wedding.

Could you describe your educational background?

First of all I do not hold myself up to be an educational model for anyone seeking to be in the news business. I didn't plan it. In this day and age I am a very, very strong defender of liberal arts education. I would have been an English major, but you see I ran away from college. I started at Smith College, I ran away because at that time . . . I wanted very much to be in the theater. So I went to London and I went into a professional acting school. Following that, I worked for several years in repertory theater. I got married the first time and I moved with my husband, who was Greek, to Greece.

There was a wonderful college in Greece, which is now known as the American College of Greece. I ended up putting myself through school and I did a double major in English and psychology. They did not have a journalism or communications department. But one of the things that's very important to emphasize to anybody contemplating a career in journalism is right now it's very hard to get into this business without a degree in it. The point is that reporting is becoming increasingly specialized so that a background in economics, in political science, in pre-med, in science is extremely useful for anyone contemplating journalism. But if you want to be in the news business, the most important thing is to be able to write. You've got to have the basic skill.

Why did you put yourself on a lecture tour?

I spend my life talking into the eye of the camera. There is not a human reaction. It is very important for those of us, in particular in Washington, to try to get out and talk to some real people.

Sept. 24, 1990

L Y C E U M



photo by Shina Hayase

Playing their own brand of dixie, River City Ramblers perform their own mix of rhythm, blues and jazz. The group performed in Baldwin Auditorium to a large crowd.

What we thought

For a professional group they weren't very good. They had two very good players, the banjo and piano player were really high class, the rest didn't compare."

Ken Kleine
Freshman

I liked it. I thought they did it very well. I like dixie land music."

Julie Christopher
freshman

I thought they were really entertaining. They seemed to relate well with their joking between songs."

Michelle Arnold
senior

It was awesome. It totally opened up a new perspective of music to me, jazz and blue grass. It opened up an interest in this type of music for me. It was cool as hell."

Jeff Collier
freshman

Take a ride down the river

Profile

Group: River City Ramblers

From: St. Louis

What they are: A dixieland band which plays the riverboat music for the 1920s.

When they got started: 1986



River City Ramblers

Baldwin Auditorium echoed with memories from the past as the River City Ramblers continued the 1990-91 Lyceum series on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The St. Louis-based sextet incorporated their brand of "pop dixie" with good old fashioned wit to the delight of a large crowd. Most of the songs they played reflected the type of music heard 70 years ago on old showboats that ran up and down the Mississippi River.

The Ramblers opened the show with their rendition of "The Eyes of Texas", better known as "I've Been Working on the Railroad", and jumped into several other dixie land favorites like "Sweet Georgia Brown", "St. Louis Blues" and "Waitin for the Robert E. Lee".

The Ramblers concert was the first time many students had the opportunity to hear this type of music in a live performance.

"I have not heard any of that type of music before," junior Karl Baker said. "I thought they were very talented."

The group evolved from a mutual desire to make this type of music available to all audiences.

"The only reason we are together is to bring river boat music to people all over who might not have a chance to see it otherwise," Bob Ceccarini, trumpet player and Ramblers leader, said.

An example of the Ramblers combining music and wit came from David "Red" Lehr, saxophone player, halfway into the second set. While playing his solo, Lehr walked off stage, to the front row and began serenading a female audience member with his rendition of "Tiger Eyes".

Lehr is considered one of the world's finest jazz saxophone players. He has served as a featured soloist at the 1975 National Tuba Symposium and currently tours internationally.

Many students appreciated

the music because it gave them the opportunity to see a bit of Missouri history and learn more about their heritage.

"I really liked them," sophomore Gina Kozup said. "It reminded me of some of the bands my family paid good money to see in Silver Dollar City."

The members of The River City Ramblers are diverse musicians who hold many other jobs.

Ceccarini has been the principal trumpet player with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Orchestra. He has toured with the international company of "A Chorus Line".

Banjo player John Becker is a former music consultant with NBC television affiliate KSDK in St. Louis. He retired in order to devote all his time to performing with the Ramblers.

Piano player Pat Joyce is a regular at the Mid-America Jazz Festival which is held annually in St. Louis. She devotes 40 to 50 hours per week for performances.

Drummer Joe Buerger was a guest artist at the National Association of Jazz Educators convention and has performed with the St. Louis Philharmonic. He is also a contributing columnist to several music magazines and director of a college band.

Clarinetist Scott Alberici has performed at many jazz festivals and has been compared to a young Benny Goodman.

The River City Ramblers have been together for four years and play about 25 concerts a year at various schools and community events in Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa.

The Ramblers taped a one hour special in October for the Public Broadcasting System in St. Louis. Next year, they are planning on recording an album. The group will tour Germany and Japan to spread the word of dixie to other parts of the world.

September 20, 1990

LYCEUM



photo by Thom Kennedy

Performing in English, the Lyric Opera of Kansas City gives many students the chance to see opera in a form they could easily understand. The opera won praise from many of the audience members.

What we thought

"I thought it was excellent. It doesn't seem to be very cultural around here, it (the lyceum series) helps give diversity to the campus."

-Neal Banerjee
freshman

"It was really interesting to have exposure to a different culture at Northeast. I really liked it."

-Jessica Ashely
freshman

"I really enjoyed the Lyric Opera. It gives me a chance to get the culture of the opera at the right price."

-Chris Geisert
junior

"I thought the opera was really good. It was a little long, but I enjoyed it."

-Nicole Artz
freshman

Notions for love potions

Profile

Group: Kansas City Lyric Opera

From: Kansas City, Missouri

What they are: A group that performs traditional operas in English for American audiences.

When they started: The opera *Elixir of Love* was first performed in 1832.



K.C. Lyric Opera

The Kansas City Lyric Opera performed "The Elixir of Love" as a part of the NMSU Lyceum Series fall season on Thursday, Oct. 11. The 8 p.m. performance at Baldwin Hall Auditorium drew a large audience of both students and faculty.

The opera, written by Italian playwright Gaetano Donzetti in the span of only two weeks, was written in response to a challenge by the impression of the *Canobbiana*, a famous Milan opera house. Donzetti collaborated with librettist Felice Romani in an adaptation of an often-told tale that became the *Elixir of Love*.

Donzetti's tale takes place in a small Italian village in the 18th century. The storyline revolves around the sale and use of a so-called "Elixir of Love," sold by the traveling quack, Dr. Dulcamara, played by baritone Dan Sullivan. This magical potion, which is really nothing but wine, is bought by the young peasant Nemorino, played by tenor John Daniecki, who hopes to win the love of the wealthy young landowner Adina. Nemorino's plans are foiled when Sgt. Belcore (David Small) asks for Adina's hand in marriage. The young Adina, played by Sharon Daniels, at first declines Belcore's advances, then complies when a shy Nemorino pays her no attention. In a fit of irrationality, Nemorino joins the army in order to buy a second dosage of Dr. Dulcamara's potion to win Adina's love.

Donzetti's opera does, however, have a happy ending. Adina and Nemorino soon discover their love for each other and she buys back his army contract from Sgt. Belcore. The unfortunate Belcore is called away from the village, and Dr. Dulcamara sells his entire stock of love potion to the villagers.

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City has performed famous operas in English for many years. The Company performs exclusively in English, using professional American artists, and is ranked among the best opera companies in the United States.

"The Lyric Opera has always given good performances, and since they are in English, audiences do not have to be familiar with the plot to enjoy the operas," said Clay Dawson, associate professor of fine arts.

The Lyric's English performances allow for a larger, more diverse audience to enjoy and understand many of the famous operas of the 18th and 19th century.

The *Elixir of Love* is a mixture of comic situations and characters with the tenderest and most human of stories and circumstances.

Sophomore Doyle Kelsey found that English performances are much more interesting than operas performed in their native languages.

"Italian is a beautiful language," Kelsey said. "But it's a lot more enjoyable to listen to an opera where you can understand the plot without having to read the summary in the program."

The Lyric Opera presents four performances of five different operas each year.

The Lyric Opera has performed regularly as a part of the Lyceum Series at NMSU. During the 1989-90 season, the Lyric performed *Daughter of the Regiment*, which included several artists seen in *The Elixir of Love*.

One such actress is Sharon Daniels. Daniels played the starring role of Adina. She has been performing principal roles with the Lyric Opera for 13 years. She has worked with the San Francisco Opera, New York City Opera, Kennedy Center and the Broadway revival of "The Most Happy Fella".

Daniels' co-star, David Small, plays Belcore in the opera. He has performed parts in "La Bohème", "The Tales of Hoffman" and the "Yeoman of the Guard".

"The *Elixir of Love*" was brought to the Lyceum Series with financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

October 11, 1990

LYCEUM



photo by Thom Kennedy
 Playing their angelic songs for a small audience, quartet seraphin concentrates on their work. The group performed chamber music for their lyceum stint.

What we thought

The Quartet really didn't impress me. They sounded a little tentative in their performance.

If I had another chance to go, I probably wouldn't.
 -Marcus Brooks
 freshman

I was impressed — it wasn't quite comparable to George Winston, but then I'm partial to piano playing.”

Mike Lewis
 junior

The audience was pretty distracting. People were going in and out during the performance and clapping during movements. They didn't play very well together.”

-Sonya Crabtree junior

It was the first string quartet I had ever heard. I wasn't very impressed with it. The sound wasn't very full. I think they were scared to be playing in Baldwin because it's so big.”

-Lea Behr
 senior

Musical Inter-Lude

Profile

Group: Quartet Seraphin

From: St. Louis

What they are: A group of four performers who bring to life the music of the masters in performances which unite spirits of performers and audience
When they started: 1983; started a successful concert series in St. Louis



Quartet Seraphin

The lights dimmed and the audience hushed as four musicians, known as Seraphin Quartet, took their places on stage. The string ensemble played in Baldwin Hall Auditorium on Oct. 16 for approximately 500 people.

The program opened with Beethoven's Quartet in A Minor Op. 18 No. 5 and Stravinsky's Concerto for String Quartet. Audience members responded warmly to the opening performance and enthusiastically returned after intermission to listen to Brahms's Quartet in A Minor Op. 51 No. 2.

The quartet put thought and consideration into each of the pieces they selected.

"We chose this music because Beethoven is a wonderful artist," first-violinist Wanda Becker said. "For a string quartet it is very good material for innovation."

Some audience members believed the music selections were enjoyable.

"It was a very enjoyable experience," James Harmon, professor of fine arts, said. "I love all types of music, but small groups are often more enjoyable than larger performance groups."

Senior Kurt Haas, member of the Lyceum Committee, also liked the quartet's music.

"It was very high quality, an eclectic performance," Haas said.

Quartet Seraphin consists of Wanda Becker, first violinist; Sara Pandolfi, violinist; Rose Martin, second violinist; and Mary Lou Gotman, cellist.

The musicians said they found it difficult to play in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

"It is frightening and hard to play in a strange place," Gotman said. "But we make the best out of our situation."

Quartet Seraphin proved they practiced Becker's words as poor acoustics did not hinder an innovative performance.

"We had difficulty with the acoustics," Becker said. But the audience was very friendly."

Despite the musicians' positive attitude about playing in Baldwin Auditorium, some NMSU faculty said they thought the quartet would have performed better under different circumstances.

"It was a good performance, but I think they would've been better suited to a smaller hall," said William Fitzsimmons, professor of fine arts.

The poor acoustics left some students with a weak impression of the quartet.

"I thought for a string quartet it was too timid," sophomore Mary White said. "They would've improved the presentation if they'd been more lively."

Quartet Seraphin, which was formed in 1983, performs classical music for mainly Midwest audiences. Since 1987 the quartet has performed a concert series in St. Louis, and will often perform at Midwest universities.

All members of the quartet have extensive music training. Each has worked with groups such as the Winnipeg Symphony, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

They have also made several individual accomplishments. Becker has worked with the Tibor Varga Chamber Orchestra in Germany, served as the principal violinist of the American Kantorei and was a recitalist on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Pandolfi has worked with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, the American Kantorei and has performed sixteen years with the Rarely Performed Music Ensemble. Martin has studied Shinichi Suzuki in Japan and serves as coordinator of the Suzuki program at the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts. Gotman teaches cello and conducts the String Training Orchestra at the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts.

October 16, 1990

LYCEUM

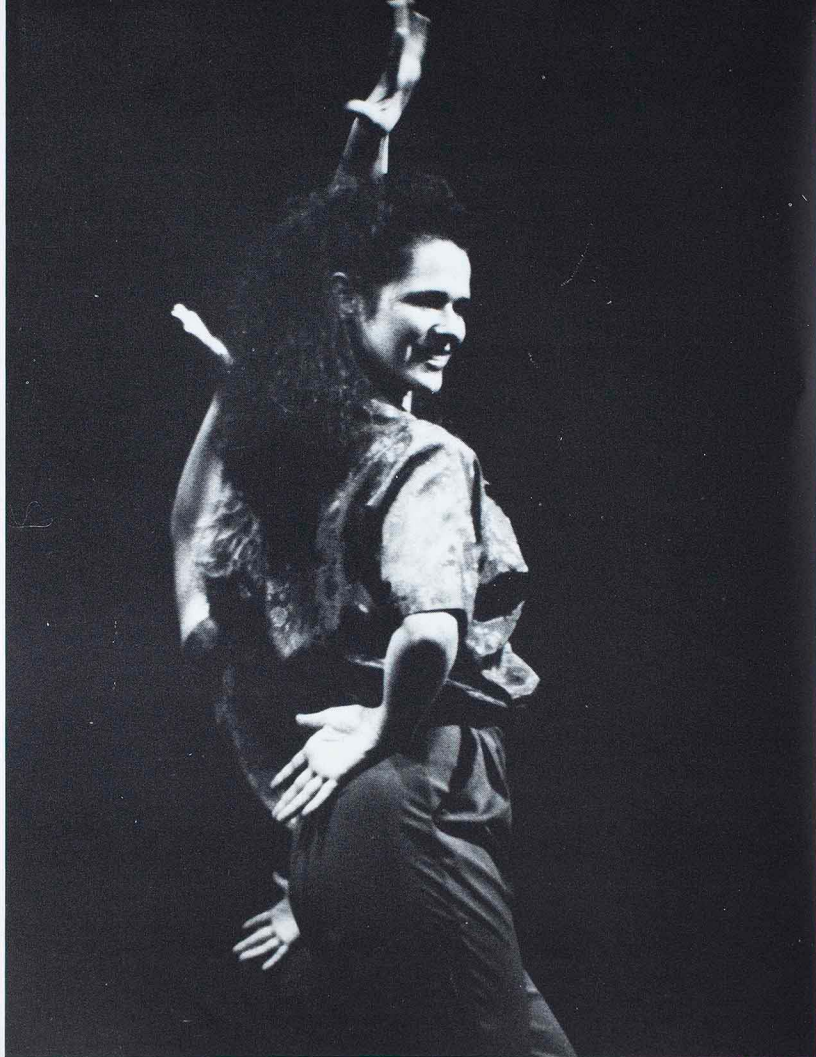


photo by Thom Kennedy

Tapping their way across the stage in Baldwin Auditorium, Austin on Tap received mixed reviews. Some students thought the performance was monotonous and boring.

What we thought

"I thought it was a neat idea to bring tap dancers to NMSU, but they didn't have any facial expression that's why I didn't like it. I would have enjoyed it more if it was one style."

-Amy Bargfrede
freshman

"It wasn't as interesting as it should have been to be in the lyceum series. They didn't seem to be very professional."

-George Sundling
sophomore

"I think the idea of bringing another type of dance besides ballet is good, but I don't think Austin on Tap was the right group. They could dance, but they didn't know how to entertain."

-Michelle Arnold
senior

"It was alright, it wasn't anything I'd see again. It got monotonous and I thought they could have put a lot of variation into it."

-Renee Bleske
freshman

Tap with a twist

Profile

Group: Austin on Tap

From: Austin, Texas

What they are: A group of six women dedicated to preserving tap as an art form.

When they began: 1982.



Austin on Tap

The revival of tap dance made its way to Baldwin Hall Auditorium Oct. 29 as Austin on Tap performed to a large Lyceum Series audience.

The dance troupe consists of six full-time dancers including the founder and choreographer of the troupe Debra Bray. The group tours the United States eight months out of each year. The dancers take traditional tap and add costumes and props that make their performances more like a smaller version of the Broadway musicals. The opening number of their Northeast performance was performed in jeans and the finale was danced to a western beat with cowboy hats and handkerchiefs.

During their performance the troupe tapped to such favorites as "I Got Rhythm", "Bluesville" and "Tea for Two". They ended their performance with a tribute to Sammy Davis Jr. featuring his classic tap performance "Mr. Bojangles".

Many students thought the performance was too long and monotonous.

"I hated it because I was expecting a more professional group with more innovative moves and I just wasn't impressed," senior Cheri Laaker said. "I had seen them with the Hubbard Street Dancers a year ago and they were good then. They were like a side bar so when they were the leading act here, I expected them to be really good."

The troupe was founded in 1982 by Bray. It started out as a group of part-time dancers. They performed for one entire summer at the old music hall in Gruene, Texas. Since then, they have gone on to perform across the United States from Washington, D. C. to Honolulu, Hawaii.

Although traditional tap techniques are what most audiences expect to see from Austin on Tap, most are surprised to see that the dancers take the stage wearing high heels or tennis shoes with taps attached.

In many of the cities that the

dancers perform in, they conduct workshops to teach dance to people of all ages. The group conducts the workshops to spread the art of tap dancing and to let the public know that it is still in existence and is changing with the times as other forms of dance do.

During the eight months the troupe travels, they endure many performances.

"We have 60 performances each year on the road but, we also perform at least 40 shows in Austin," Bray said.

While all the travel appears to be glamorous and exciting, members of the troupe admit it is not all fun and games.

"One definite con to traveling would be the fact that our van broke down today on the way here," Bray said. "I guess you could just say that unexpected things like that make our performances on the road a little more difficult. Some pros of touring would be meeting so many different people along with forming closer friendships with the other dancers. The companionship is great."

Because they are on the road so much, they have time to think about setting goals as a dance troupe.

"Our short-term goal is to be performing the "Nutcracker" on tap this summer. Our long-term goal in general is to continue improving our technique."

Bray received her bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University. While there, she taught and choreographed several musicals. Troupe member Stephanie Dannelley studied dance at Southwest Texas State and was on a nationally ranked gymnastics team. Member Leesa Speck owned and operated her own dance studio. Donna Winters was a member of the Fort Wayne Jazz and Tap Company and has made several television commercials. Marcy Yargas began her professional career as a member of the Delia Stewart Jazz Company.

October 29, 1990

LYCEUM



photo by Thom Kennedy

Pleased with his groups performance, conductor David Loebel leads the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The symphony's performance is one of the highlights of the Lyceum season and was traditionally well attended.

What we thought

"I really like that kind of music, and I think my favorite part was when they played selections from the "Nutmcracker"

-Ellen Wood
freshman

"I always like going to the St. Louis Symphony because I think it's neat to listen to my oboe teacher who plays in the symphony."

-Cathy Dick
junior

"P robably my favorite thing about the whole symphony was the performance of "The Nutcracker". I thought the director was a good showman."

-Megan Farley
freshman

"T he whole thing was really great. The director gave a great performance. The thing that I like the most was when they did an encore. It was very memorable."

-Heather Kemp
freshman

Play it again

Profile

Group: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

From: St. Louis

Special to Northeast: Made their 26th appearance.

When they got started: 1879.



St. Louis Symphony

Northeast students welcomed the Grammy Award-winning St. Louis Symphony to campus on Dec. 12, marking the 26th time the group performed in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The sold-out crowd of students, faculty and Kirksville residents anticipated a spectacular performance by the famous musical group.

"I've seen the St. Louis Symphony before, and they always seem to present it well, but this time I was even more impressed," freshman Stephanie Smith said. "The music was good, but my favorite piece was the "Russian Overture."

Many students make an extra effort each year to work their schedule around the symphony's performance.

"I came to hear them last year," senior Kim Woerner said. "I try to hear them every year . . . I enjoy the symphony and listening to music."

The group played three classical pieces, conducted by Associate Conductor David Loebel. The performance was highlighted by Tchaikovsky's "Suite from the Nutcracker," a holiday favorite of both the audience and the Symphony.

"The Nutcracker Suite" was first performed on March 19, 1892 in St. Petersburg, Russia with the composer conducting the piece. It was first performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on February 3 and 4, 1911.

"I thought the whole symphony was good, but my favorite part was" "The Nutcracker," junior Hilary Donaldson said. "I like it because of the Christmas music in it. The only thing that bothered me was the director. I thought he was too flamboyant and showy."

Several other works were also included in the program. Faure's Suite from Pelleas and Melisande were written in slightly less than a month's time.

Faure's work was premiered

on June 21, 1898 at the Prince of Whales Theater in London.

The symphony ended the evening with Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D major. Completed in 1830, the symphony, otherwise known as "Reformation", was first performed in Berlin on November 15, 1832.

Some audience members were impressed with the emotion and intensity of "Suite from Pelleas and Melisande" and "Symphony No. 5 in D Major".

William Fitzsimmons, professor of fine arts, said he enjoyed Faure's music, which he said was the best piece performed.

The symphony was conducted this year by Associate Conductor David Loebel. He is music director of the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra and leads several educational and regional performances. He first directed the symphony in the spring of 1989, performing works such as those produced by composers as part of the American Symphony Orchestra League's New Project. He also conducted several of the group's regional and special concerts and was assisting conductor for its tour of the eastern United States, Korea and Japan.

Recognized as one of the best musical ensembles in the nation, the group is respected by both critics and audiences. After their sold-out performances at Carnegie Hall in January 1990, the New York Daily News printed that the symphony, "knows no superior in the country — perhaps the world."

The symphony took part in a three-week tour of the Far East in February 1990 under the direction of Conductor Leonard Slatkin.

The symphony is celebrating its 111th season this year, making it the oldest in the nation.

"I loved it," freshman Anna Schmerber said. "Especially the Nutcracker. Since there's no snow, it makes it feel like Christmas."

December 12, 1990

LYCEUM



photo by Lawrence C. Vaughn

Describing the sights and sounds of the Eastern Province dance competition, Hally played by Jack Boslet captures the attention of Sam played by Daryl Edwards in the Lyceum production of "Master Harold . . . and the Boys."

What we thought

This was one of my favorite lyceum events. The play was good and the racial tension was portrayed well."

-Yvette Kems
freshman

I thought it was very well done. I thought the acting was superb and the characters were portrayed well."

-Michelle Roberts
freshman

I thought it was good. I've read the play and liked that they didn't cut any of the story out."

-Jeremy Taylor
freshman

I thought the show exemplified the tension between individuals and races and common life. I found the role of Hally to be challenging for an individual to play and thought the actor handled it well."

-Bill Trokey
freshman

Production leaves message

Profile

Group: Asolo Theatre Company

From: Sarasota, Florida

What they are: Traveling Theater Troupe

Length of theater run: 14 states in 10 and a half weeks.



Master Harold

The Asolo Theatre Company presented "Master Harold . . . and the Boys" to a crowded house in Baldwin Auditorium on Jan. 16 as part of the Lyceum Series.

Asolo on tour is the main stage touring company of the Asolo Center for the Performing Arts located in Sarasota, Florida. Their presentation of "Master Harold . . . and the Boys" was the first stop to 28 cities in 14 states.

"Master Harold . . . and the Boys" is a one-act play set in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The play takes place in St. George's Park Tea Room in the 1950s.

The play centers around three main characters, Sam and Willy, two black men who work in the tea room and a young white boy who is the restaurant owner's son. The boy's name is Harold, or Hally, as he is affectionately nicknamed by Sam. Sam often steps in to take care of Harold when his alcoholic, physically disabled father cannot.

Hally is distraught to learn that his father is returning from the hospital. As a result, Hally vents his anger toward Sam and Willy since he is not brave enough to tell his father how he really feels. In a wave of frustration and anger, Hally demands that Sam and Willy title him Master Harold, succumbing to the pressures of an unhappy family and a segregated society in which whites dominate.

Sam informs Willy they can never go back home if he is forced to call him Master Harold. In the end, Hally decides to be called Master Harold and refuses Sam's friendship, even though he is the one person who truly cared about him.

James Brown served as guest director for the play. He has directed such works as "Eleemosynary" by Lee Blessing, and "The Cocktail Hour" by A. R. Gurney.

Brown was recently recognized for his work at the Dock Street Theater in initiating performance for the hearing impaired. He is originally

from Cleveland, Ohio, and did his early professional work at the Cleveland Play House.

Jack Boslet played Hally. He recently graduated from the Florida State University/Asolo Conservatory in Sarasota, Florida, with a Master of Fine Arts in acting. Boslet recently appeared in "La Cage Aux Folies" at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. His film and television credits include "Dominick and Eugene" and "Command in Hell".

Daryl Edwards played Sam. Edwards appeared in "A Perfect Diamond" in New York's Apple Corps Theatre. He also appeared in stage versions of "Of Mice and Men," "Ft. Apache," "The Bronx," and "Nothing Sacred."

Willy was played by Todd Anthony-Jackson. He recently appeared in "Batting on the Dust Commander" at Company One in Hartford. He was cast in several Shakespeare productions including "As You Like It," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Macbeth". He also had a stint in soap operas as Dooley Johnson on ABC's "Loving".

Many students and faculty enjoyed the play because it covered a controversial topic unlike many of the other Lyceum Series events.

One student appreciated the play because it dealt with an issue that is prominent in today's culture.

"It was a powerful and potent performance which showed us the racial difficulties in South Africa," freshman Tara Kintz said.

This particular production of "Master Harold . . . and the Boys" is part of a 10 and a half week tour that brings the Asolo Theatre Company to 28 cities in 14 states including Northeast Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Vermont, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. The group then returned to their theatre in Sarasota, Florida.

January 16, 1991

LYCEUM



photo by Thom Kennedy

Concentrating on Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major, a violinist with the Kansas City Symphony follows the notes and the cues of the conductor. The symphony played a two-hour concert for the Baldwin Auditorium audience.

What we thought

"I thought they were good, but not as good as the St. Louis Symphony. They did not play well known pieces, so I couldn't judge how good they were."

-Scott Lewis
freshman

"I really enjoyed the 17-year-old violinist- he was spectacular. The show itself seemed kind of long. Compared to the St. Louis Symphony, I did not like the Kansas City Symphony as well."

"I t was nice. I especially liked the guest violinist. I was very impressed by his performance."

-Aimee Grow
freshman

"T he kid with the violin was excellent. I like classical music but I don't like to watch it too much. It put me to sleep- it was really relaxing."

-Stephanie Smith
freshman

Premieres prodigies & pieces

Profile

Group: Kansas City Symphony

From: Kansas City, Missouri

Special to Northeast: The first piece of the performance was a world premiere by Hoag, "Cloud Tango."

When they got started: 1983



K. C. Symphony

Kirkville was the sight of a world premiere Jan. 31, as the Kansas City Symphony performed to a sold out crowd in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The first piece performed by the symphony was listed in the program as "World Premiere." Before the piece began, Music Director and Conductor William McGlaughlin explained to the audience why the composer, Hoag, chose the title "Cloud Tango" for his piece.

"This piece has an interesting shape," McGlaughlin said. "It has slow, murky instruments and all of a sudden, it's as if you see the clouds roll by."

Following the piece, the composer took the stage to show his happiness over the performance of his piece.

The symphony not only had a world premiere composition, but a special guest performer as well.

Violinist Corey Cervosek was featured in the symphony's second selection, "Violin Concerto in D Major," which holds an interesting history.

In March of 1878, Tchaikovsky was ending a relationship that almost killed him after he was separated from his wife. He later suffered a nervous collapse and the doctor suggested he stay away from his wife forever. In order to speed his healing process, he began writing. The result was two of his most notable works, the "Fourth Symphony" and his violin concerto. He took a mere 11 days to complete the initial sketches of the concerto and completed the score in another two weeks.

Once the concerto was completed, Tchaikovsky dedicated his work to Leopold Auer, a famous Hungarian violinist and teacher. He asked Auer to perform the piece at its premiere and Auer refused. His refusal to perform it delayed the premier for two years. Critics consider the piece one of Tchaikovsky's freshest works because it is filled with an appealing melody. The work accurately reflects how it allowed Tchaikovsky to escape his emotional problems.

Cervosek, a 17-year-old native Canadian, has had an extensive musical career in a short amount of time. At six years old, he began violin studies at the Canadian Royal Conservatory of Music. He went on to become the youngest graduate in the history of the conservatory at the age of 12.

At 15 years old, he had earned a Bachelor of Science degree in music and mathematics from the University of Indiana. The next year, while most people his age were working toward a driver's license, Cervosek received his masters degrees in music and mathematics. He is now a few months away from completing his doctorate in music with a minor in mathematics.

In the spring of 1989, Cervosek surprised the symphony with his musical maturity and his ability to behave like a typical teenager. Critics have described him as "assured," "astonishing" and "magnificent."

"I thought most of their music jumped," freshman Mark Ryan said. "They were not as smooth as the St. Louis Symphony, it was more of a modern style. The 17-year-old played for about 50 minutes and was awesome. He was the highlight of the show."

The symphony ended the evening with "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major" by Prokofiev. He gathered material for his symphony during several years, but wrote the entire score in the summer of 1944. Within a month, the piece was introduced in Moscow by Prokofiev himself.

"I liked it, but did not think they were as together as the St. Louis Symphony," sophomore Laurel Reed said. "I could have left after the 17-year-old and would have been better impressed. The second half was slower and not as impressionable."

In its ninth season, the symphony has emerged as a true orchestral success story. When McGlaughlin was appointed music director, the symphony began an era of artistic growth and was once again gaining critical and audience acclaims.

January 31, 1991

LYCEUM



Noted syndicated columnist William Raspberry speaks on the subject of race relations. Raspberry's speech coincided with the university's Communication Week and Black History Month.

What we thought

He is very intelligent. He obviously is aware of what is going on in the world. I thought he was very diplomatic in answering the questions."
George Waddle
senior

I think that he made a lot of good points that society doesn't think about because he is close to the issue being in Washington, D.C. I liked what he said about education."
Becki Dunger
senior

I was disappointed that he didn't talk about Comm Week. He completely ignored Comm Week, when communication majors had to attend."
Kim Seidel
sophomore

I agreed with a lot of things he said about the state of race relations in this country. He had a few unorthodox views, which he wasn't afraid to express."
Dave Polk
sophomore

Journalist reasons race

Profile

Speaker: William Raspberry

From: Washington, D. C.

Occupation: nationally syndicated journalist with a column that runs in 175 newspapers

When he started: summer job as a sports writer while he was a college student



William Raspberry

Communication Week

brought a nationally syndicated columnist to the Lyceum Series. William Raspberry spoke to a sparse crowd in Baldwin Hall on Feb. 20.

The presentation was held during Black History Month and Raspberry used the opportunity to speak about Black issues.

"I thought it was a great attempt to combine Black History Month, Communication Week and the Lyceum Series, but I don't know how well it related to Communication Week," sophomore Sally Cornelison said.

Raspberry started his speech with a joke.

"I can't impart much on black history in one night of non-credit," Raspberry said. "Look at how long we've been studying white history and what do we know?"

The focus of Raspberry's speech was explained in its title "Current Day Topics". In it, he discussed racial diversities, especially those of blacks and whites. He said that when black students fail to feel socially accepted in a college setting, militancy begins to develop. This militancy places barriers between blacks and those outside their race.

"We all need love, friends and acceptance, but feel it's demeaning to ask for it because of the possibility of being told 'no,'" Raspberry said.

Later, Raspberry related the campus protests of the 1960s to those of black students against white racism today.

"Each group justifies itself and its pursuit of power," Raspberry said. "It's a socio-ethnic battle of group vs. group where there is personal and group anxiety but no one can talk about it."

Raspberry said he thinks African Americans have found ways to use racism to their favor. They have learned that proving discrimination is a way of gaining concessions. If a black organization falls prey to inequities due to racial unfairness, he said, materialistic requests are granted as compensa-

tion. This is a never ending cycle of the races stepping on each other's toes, he added.

Raspberry ended his speech by explaining that Black History Month is just as much for whites as it is for blacks.

"Decent people must remove the barriers," he said. "We can either live together as brothers and sisters or perish together as fools."

Following his speech, Raspberry took questions from the audience. Students asked questions ranging from the war to protests about education.

"Although the auditorium was not packed, there was a good question session and the people who were there seemed extremely interested," Neil Ralson, instructor of communication said.

One student asked, "Will the whites that are here tonight be like their ancestors?"

The student then stated that he agreed with his father who thought that before blacks and whites were allowed to integrate, blacks should have been more educated and allowed to increase their wealth.

Raspberry said he was a big desegregationalist and a moderate intergenerationalist. He said that assignment of children to schools based on color made no sense. He thinks it is ridiculous to bus a black child across town for the sole purpose of integration.

Raspberry's column appears in 175 newspapers. He addresses current ideas and proposals for answers to social issues. He has had the opportunity to cover such news events as the Watts riots in 1965. This assignment brought him national recognition as the Capital Press Club's Journalist of the Year award.

Raspberry received a Citation of Merit of Journalism from Lincoln University for distinction in improving human relations. He has received several Front Page Awards from the Washington/Baltimore Newspaper Guild.

February 20, 1991



Taking care of business

BEHIND

Beneath the piles of books, the cans of pop and the empty boxes of caffeine pills, we saw many changes in our world of academe.

At surface level we gained a new president. Underneath, he supported student views by hosting weekly student luncheons.

While the new library was phased in, two academic divisions were phased out. Besides declaring a major, students were given the opportunity to declare an academic minor.

Last year Northeast skimmed students bank accounts with a 15 percent tuition increase, this year they dove deeper into their pockets for another 12 percent. Beneath the surface, the money will be allocated to hall improvements, student wages and minority services.

We took it all . . . at surface level.

THE BOOKS

A



Keeping up with current news, sophomore Chad Dorrance reads a newspaper in the new addition of Pickler Library. The library became a much more popular place to study after the new portion opened.

photo by Kristine Werner

CADEMICS



The grand *FINALE*

The 1990 commencement ceremonies offered several twists for graduating seniors and guests.

For the first time in 35 years the May ceremony was moved indoors due to rain, while controversy surrounded the administration's choice for commencement speaker.

The choice of Missouri General

Attorney General William Webster as the May commencement speaker sparked protest among students.

Webster is known as one who "gets things done", and was named to the Ten Most Feared Attorney Generals list in 1988. However, his extreme stand on abortion and his Supreme Court

case, *Missouri vs. Reproductive Health Services of St. Louis*, was criticized.

Senior Michael Stark, in his *Index* editorial column, stated that Webster's strong pro-life stance should not be ignored, and called for students to participate in a silent demonstration to show their disapproval of Webster's stand.

The students demonstrated their protest by carrying coat hangers, and by wearing purple, which is the color of the Women's Suffrage Movement and Pro-Choice Movement. The protest was heard as Webster's address was greeted with a mixture of applause and boos.

Although the August commencement ceremony was not as controversial as the May, the ceremony was special for two reasons. The ceremony was the first

for President Russell Warren. Former president Charles McClain attended for the first time in more than 20 years as a guest speaker.

After commencement the University held a ceremony renaming the Administration/Humanities Building in McClain's honor.

"This may be one of the most difficult days of my life," McClain said during his speech at the dedication ceremony. "To be a recipient of this honor is awesome."

McClain will be recognized by those who knew him without the aid of a building named after him, but as new students enter this university, McClain Hall will serve as an introduction to the man who brought value-added to Northeast.

-Lynne Brashears



photo by Lori Nix

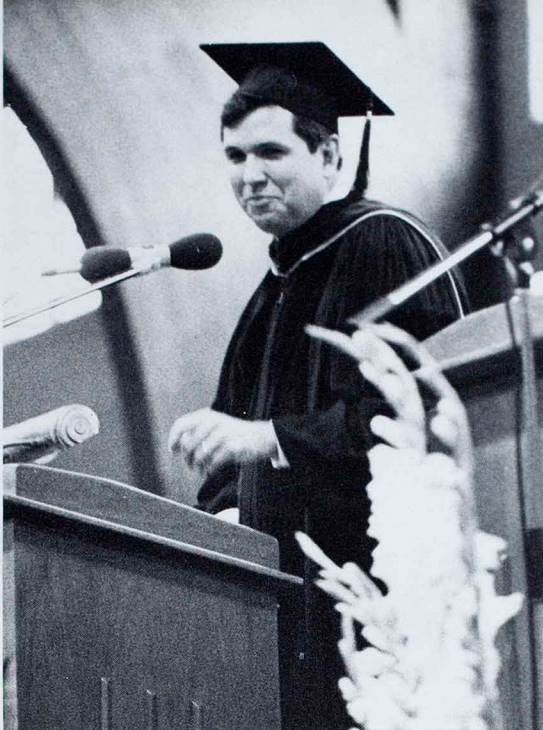


photo by Lori Nix

Even though students protested his abortion stands Missouri State Attorney General William Webster did not mention abortion in his commencement address.

Eager graduates arise as Interm President Robert Dager prepares to confer their degrees in the May commencement ceremony. Students applauded their achievements and gave a thumbs up for a part of their lives which had finally come to an end.



photo by Lori Nix

Standing in line at Pershing Arena, graduates await to receive their diplomas. The ceremony was held indoors for the first time in 35 years, due to rain.

say what?

If you could do anything on the night of your graduation, what would it be?

“I would want to be doing the wild thing. That means camping in the wilderness without a propane lantern.”
-freshman Arnold Beckett

“I would get on a plane and go to northern Maine and veg for a month. Forget about everything and take long walks.”
-sophomore Kim Fisher

“Party, I guess.”
-senior Kent Larson



The new ONES

The residence halls were crowded with confused students trying to find their rooms. Soccer and football players help move boxes and piles of suitcases. Clothes and furniture were scattered along the sidewalks next to parked cars.

What looked like a relief sight after the predicted earthquake was only the beginning of Fresh-

man Week.

Some students were sad to say their goodbyes while others were glad to have some freedom.

"I was ready to get away from authority and their rules," freshman Mark Ryan said.

Once the students were settled in, they began their week of required classes. The classes were

designed to help students adjust to college life and classes.

"I liked the discipline day when I got to meet the people I will be spending a lot of time with," freshman Renee Devereux said.

Not every student liked the classes. Some said they were a waste of time. They thought the homework was ridiculous and the week was too long.

Students got a break from their homework during some of the relaxed activities after classes. A picnic at Red Barn Park was scheduled and two movies were shown. Even so, students still had time to explore the town and campus.

"I got to know the campus which was beneficial," Devereux said.

Freshmen got their first taste of value-added when they spent

one whole day taking assessment tests.

"What a waste of time and money," freshman Cristy Shaw said. "I wanted to be out in the sun."

Playfair was one activity that many found fun and worthwhile. It gave them a chance to get to know their classmates through a series of crazy stunts and games. This year students did not have as many classmates to learn because the class is 300 students down from last year.

Despite rumors that students opted for different schools, admissions officials said there were reasons for the smaller class. The University wanted to make the selection standards tougher.

say what?

What was the most stupid/crazy thing you did your freshman year?

“I was serenaded for my birthday by the Phi-Sigs in Centennial cafeteria.”

-sophomore
Danielle Love

“I danced on the roof of a house in a miniskirt.”

-sophomore
Michelle Schubert

“Last year my roommate was getting ready to leave and we put pudding, Cheez Whiz and Spam all over his car.”

-sophomore
Denny Preston



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

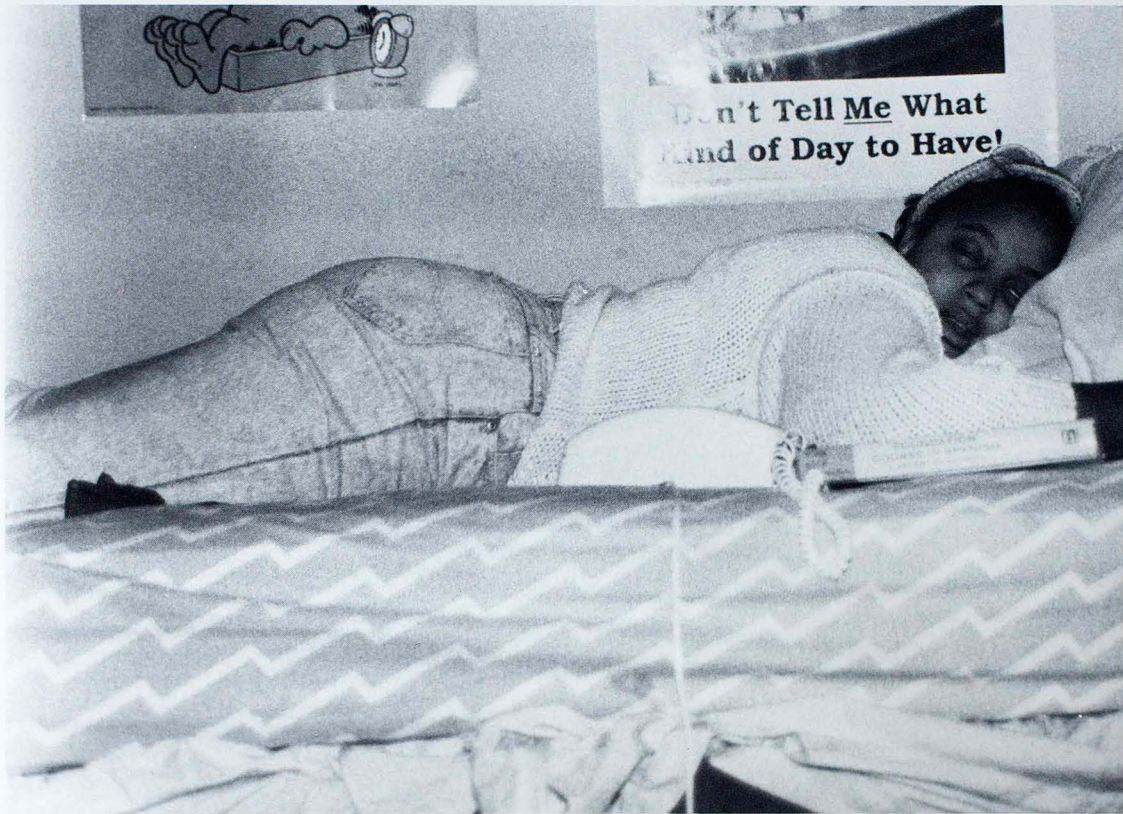
Taping footage for next year's Freshman Week video, students with an interest in media learn the basics of video production and editing. The video will serve to inform incoming freshmen.

Jumping for joy, students sharing the same birthday month take part in Playfair during Freshman Week. Such activities were used for interaction between students and preceptors.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Forming a chain of human chairs was just one way students and preceptors got to know each other. The activities in Kirk Gym helped break the ice for freshmen.



Oh just SKIP

"I really don't want to go. I think I'll just skip it." This phrase can be heard often on Fridays, warm weather and the day before breaks but, those are not the only reasons students skip class.

Students skip class to catch up on sleep, study for exams, socialize with friends or just because they're too lazy to go. Most think

they have a legitimate reason for skipping.

Freshman Ralph Kendrick said he always has a reason for missing his classes.

"I miss class when I'm going home and my ride leaves at the same time I have class, or when I need extra time to study," Kendrick said.

Skipping is often noticed by instructors and many find ways to ensure their students will not skip class.

Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of English, is one such instructor. She gives frequent pop quizzes and reduces grades for continued absences.

"I think this practice is fair," Lovelace said. "I warn my students about my rules and I stick to them."

Barry Poyner, assistant professor of Speech Communication, was forced to adopt an attendance policy because so many students were skipping. The policy required students to explain to the class the reason for their absence and to ask for their classmates' forgiveness.

"I regret having to adopt this policy," Poyner said. "It disturbs me when students take this alter-

native, especially when group work is involved, and I have to hear complaints from other students about a lack of attendance."

Sophomore Missy Bushell disagrees with instructors who believe attendance policies are necessary.

"I'm paying for the class, and the instructor gets paid regardless of whether I'm in class," Bushell said. "And, if I can do the work outside of class, I shouldn't be penalized for being absent. It's my choice."

Lovelace argues that going to class is crucial to a student's understanding of the material.

"Coming to class is incredibly important," Lovelace said. "A student can't sit at home and read a book and have the same understanding as he would if he came to class."

- Stephanie Patton



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Watching soap operas is one reason students who could not arrange their schedules around them skipped class. *Days of Our Lives* was one of the most popular among students.

At this point, sleeping is more important than attending class for freshman Adrienne Rose. Taking time to catch up on sleep was one of the most common excuses for avoiding classes. Usually skipping class for sleep was not done on purpose - sometimes you just can not hear that alarm clock ringing in the morning.

say what?

Common excuses for missing class.

"I had to work on a paper in the library and I lost track of time, even if I wasn't" junior
-John Adams

"A friend lost one of her contacts so she told her teacher she didn't come to class because she couldn't see." freshman
-Jenny Darnall

"I loaned my car to a friend who totalled it and I had to go to Brookfield to pick it up." junior
-Mitch Cross

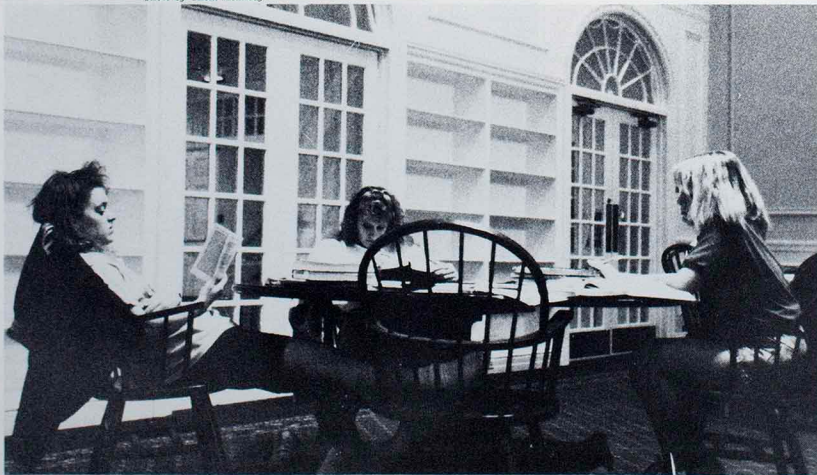
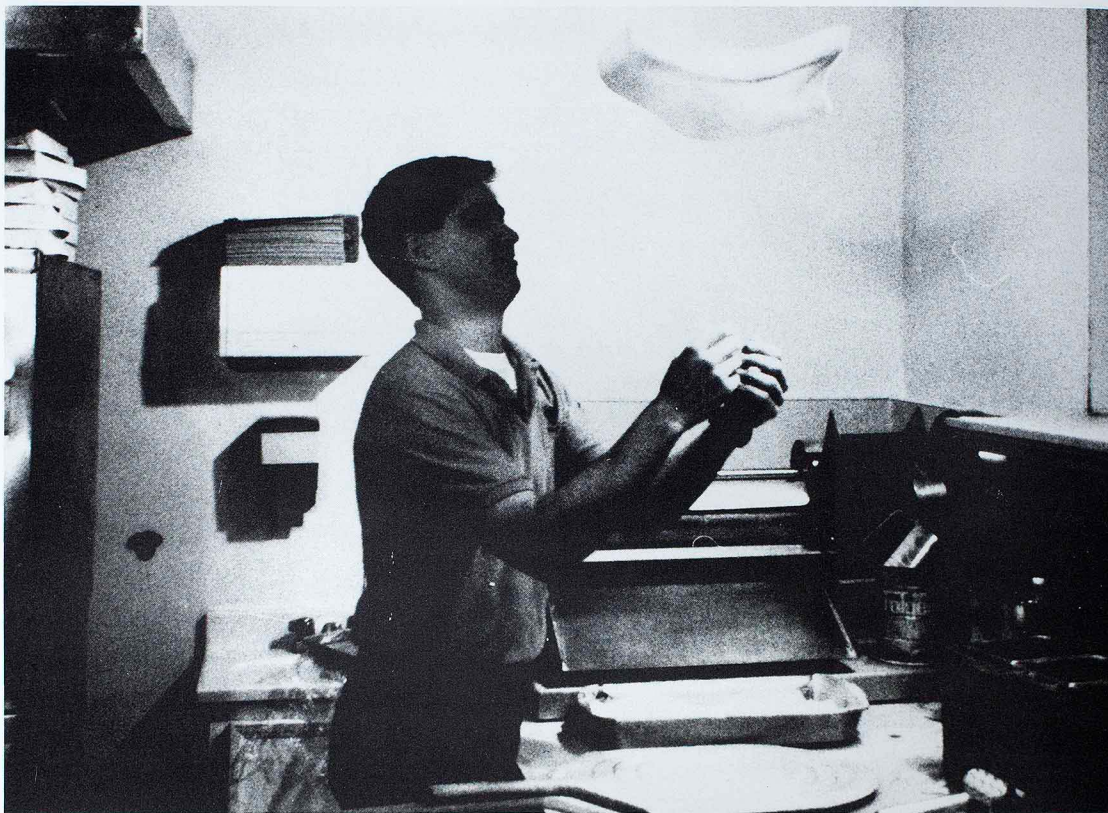


photo by Thom Kennedy

There is never enough time to get things done. Studying in the Student Union Building Quiet Lounge for other classes, forced some students to skip classes. Studying was another of the most popular excuses for missing classes.





Raking in DOUGH

Around 5 o'clock every morning she wakes up to begin the daily rituals which she hopes will provide her with a somewhat decent future once she graduates.

For senior Heidi Miller, this is about as late as she sleeps on any day of the week. Like most students, she has a busy schedule but, hers is worse because she also

works full-time.

Miller has attended Northeast for four and a half years and has paid most of her expenses by working. In the beginning, she had an athletic and an academic scholarship. She also got a job as a secretary on campus to help out with spending money. But, when she quit swimming, her remaining

scholarship and part-time job were not enough to pay the bills. Her parents could not help.

"I couldn't get a loan because my parents still claim me as a dependent, and the banks up in Omaha require a co-signer," Miller said. "They (my parents) would not co-sign for me."

Working full-time has been an education in itself for most students in that situation.

"I think that working while you go to school gives you a basis of responsibility that you're going to carry for the rest of your life," Miller said. "People who start working generally don't go back to school."

Some working students are unlike Miller because choose to work for extra spending money. Senior John Behn works about 35 hours a week just to have extra money.

"I like my job because I like to

work," Behn said.

Despite the long hours, especially on weekends, Behn said he had little trouble balancing school and work.

"There's enough time for it all," Behn said. "I just do it while I'm not working."

Walter Ryle, professor of social science, said working students sometimes budget their time better than those who do not work.

"When students have more time on their hands, they might need to learn to budget their time better," Ryle said.

He thinks instructors are usually sympathetic toward students who have jobs.

"I would like to think there is a need for understanding when there are conflicts with things like scheduling," Ryle said.

— Chris Crawford

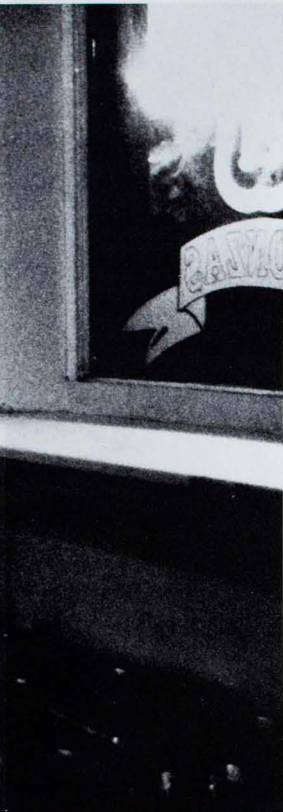


photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Graduate student Tammy Billerbeck works at the Ice House #4, while taking classes as well. Billerbeck was one of many students who worked to help pay for schooling expenses.

Along with taking classes, senior Steve Harvey helps pay expenses by making pizza at a local establishment. Many students had to work week-ends as well as unusual hours to make ends meet or to have a little extra spending money.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Making a living by working at Pancake City, junior Penny Ogren pours coffee for Mike McCarty. Some students took jobs in establishments in which they worked late nights.

say what?

What would you do for money?

"I'd model for a drawing class in the art department."

senior
-Scott Sandfort

"Anything heterosexual as long as it didn't include farm animals or monkeys."

sophomore
-Chad Poole

"I would run through Centennial Hall with no clothes on."

freshman
-Tracey Lawrence

"Almost anything... It depends on how much money. I wouldn't do anything where I could catch a deadly disease."

sophomore
-Doug Smith



Are we ON YET

"Audio up on three coming in five, four, three, two cue 'em, take 'em," were the words heard every other Tuesday in the campus television studio as NEMO News began taping.

The history behind NEMO News, the campus' only television news show, is a little mysterious. In fact, no one can really say for sure when it actually began airing. Johnny Langley, assistant

professor of communication, discovered tapes of old NEMO News broadcasts and decided to revive the show last December, using students in his advanced television class to fill many of the nearly 20 staff spots.

When it all began was not the only mystery about NEMO News; sometimes finding the broadcast on TV was a mystery in itself.

"NEMO news is on every other Thursday at six — unless it's not," Langley said.

The bi-weekly campus news show aired on cable Channel 2 and was viewed not only by students, but by Kirksville residents who have cable.

Along with all the latest in hard-hitting campus news and sports, NEMO News offered a variety of feature segments including a regular movie review segment known as "Trapped in a VCR." Each broadcast, junior Mitchell Cross and his cast of thousands review a rental movie. From the reviews of "Easy Rider" to "Heathers," the boys trapped in the VCR did their best to live up to their motto: "If it costs more than a dollar, it's not worth watching."

"It's kind of a fun way to see the news," senior Cheri Laaker, producer, said. "It's another medium

for the campus."

Besides having a lot of fun, the news staff was given the opportunity to get on-the-job experience.

"I don't plan on having a career as a news anchor, but it can't hurt having something like that on your resume," senior Brian De Hass, anchor, said.

The program also helped students realize the importance of deadlines and the basics of broadcast reporting. All the stories are written, filmed and edited by the students.

But above all, the show tried to show the fun in everything. The staff took a very relaxed attitude toward their work, and they see NEMO News as unique and, at times, off the wall.

Langley said, "If you don't have fun watching us, we're not doing our job."

say what?

How do you find out about current events at this school?

“I read Northeast Today and the posters hung up around campus.”
-sophomore Terri Douglass

“By reading Newsweek or watching TV. It’s hard to find the time to read Newsweek, so it’s just easier to turn the TV on.”
-junior Amy Verkuiten

“By reading the Index, by listening to gossip I hear from my friends, and also from the media.”
-freshman John Logan



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

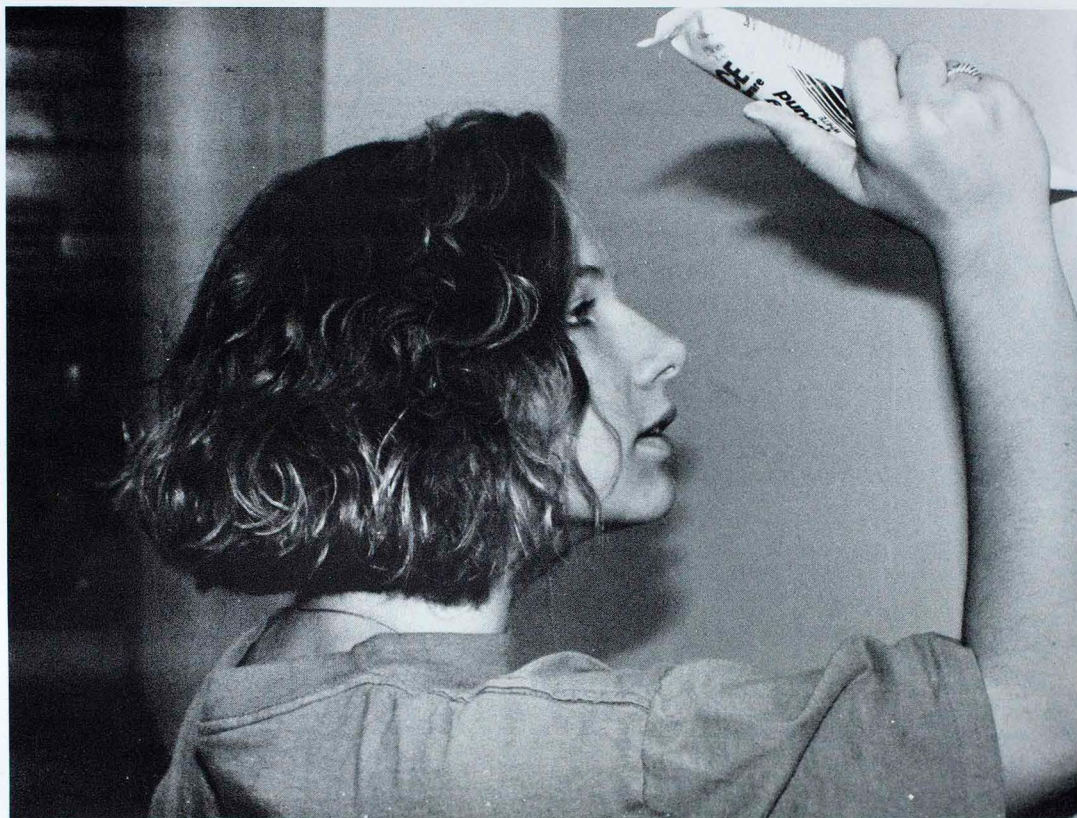
Working the camera for the bi-weekly broadcast, seniors Susan Brown and Beth Kramer get hands on experience. Behind the scenes, work was as important as being in front of the camera.

Students enrolled in television class work behind the scenes to make the broadcasts run smoothly. In the control booth, students could monitor the actions of the anchors and adjust the camera work from the control panel.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Preparing their copy before going on the air, anchorman Brian DeHass and sports anchorwoman Kathy Lewis take a breather before the final taping.



In a new LIGHT

Beneath the pile of homework, group meetings and tests, students found a way to escape their everyday school life and get a taste of culture in the new University Art Gallery located in Ophelia Parrish.

The gallery was moved from the second floor of Baldwin Hall after an administrative decision

to convert the former study hall to art gallery was made.

Gallery Director Lori Korsmo said the new gallery is a vast improvement over the old gallery, which was covered in gold shag carpeting and had artificial lighting.

The new gallery has higher ceilings, natural lighting and six

white spacer walls used to display artwork. An opening celebration was held Sept. 10 at a reception held for Steve Shepard, one of two artists that made up the first exhibit.

The selection process used for choosing shows was a tedious one, Korsmo said.

"We have a selection process that starts in September for the following year," Korsmo said. "I advertise for artists to send exhibition proposals in the form of slides, portfolios or samples and then the art faculty decides who they think would be best."

A student show was also held in April showcasing the best work of NMSU art students.

"We choose a jury outside of the University to choose which works will be shown," Korsmo said.

Students not only gained expe-

rience through studying exhibitions and having their work displayed in the gallery, but through working in the gallery. Sophomore Julie Wadle worked as Korsmo's assistant, giving her experience for her career.

"I help run errands, install shows and set up receptions for the artists," Wadle said.

Attendance at the gallery was up from last year because of the better location and atmosphere.

"There was definitely a jump in attendance once people found out where the new gallery was," Wadle said.

Students who visited frequently liked the improved gallery.

"I go there all the time," freshman Amy Enderle said. "The atmosphere is hard to describe. It's neat when you walk in this big, open room and you feel so small."

say what?

When you hear the word "art" what comes to mind?

"Art is taking the time to appreciate everything around you."

-graduate student
Darrin Brown

"Paint splattered up against canvas."

- freshman
Jon Suddarth

"I think art is natural expression."

-freshman
Renee Devereux

"When I think of art, I think of what society thinks is art, but what I don't."

-freshman
Tom Tabb

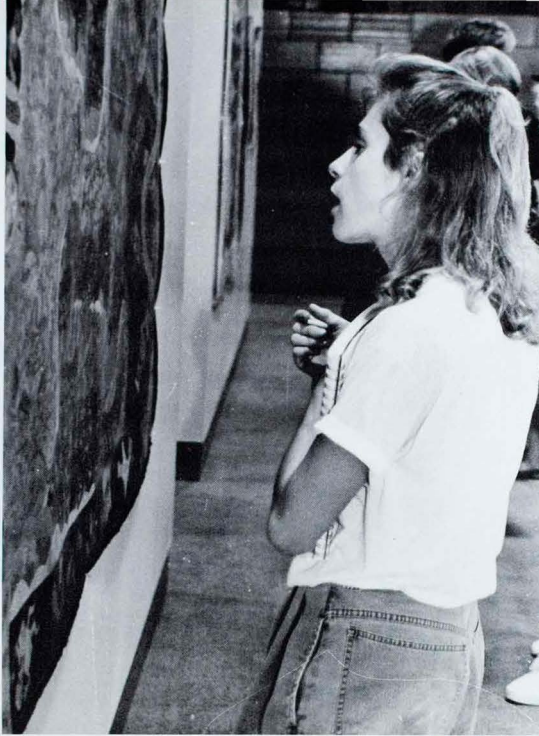


photo by Thom Kennedy

Critiquing an exhibit for class, freshman Lisa Settle steps up to take a closer look. Art students visited the new gallery for class assignments or enjoyment.

Filling nail holes before the next show, student worker Beth Campbell helps prepare for the next show. Shows were selected by a group of faculty members after receiving material about the show from the artist and evaluating it.

photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Contemplating what artist Steve Shepard means, in his work, freshman Julie Fasbender steps back for a better look. Shepard's exhibit was the first one shown in the new gallery.



Dr. Who is THAT

We've heard the qualities that make up the perfect value-added student: high test scores, a wide range of talents and a thirst for knowledge. But what about the people who compile the tests and devote their lives to educating others? What qualities make a good value-added instructor?

Students have very different views about what qualities make

a good professor. These range from the Robin Williams character in "Dead Poet's Society" to the "Anyone? Anyone? Anyone?" mentality in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off".

Helping meet personal learning needs was just one quality students valued in a professor.

"I think a good professor is one that caters not only to the majori-

ty, but also to the minority," sophomore Chip Tow said.

Some courses required teachers to possess certain qualities or principles. Professors who teach courses that students need for general education requirements often have to go out on a limb to keep students interested.

"I like a professor who is spontaneous and can be funny too," freshman Casey Neville said.

Not every teacher can be Robin Williams, but those that lecture straight from a textbook rated low with students.

"A good teacher doesn't lecture straight for the textbook," sophomore Shelly Wilson said. "They will give individual attention both during office hours and off hours."

Many students think the attention given to students in and out of class is important.

"A good professor should be

easily accessible and willing to talk to students outside of class," junior Nikki Phillips said.

Students preferred a professor who used an interesting style to deliver material. Professors who spoke in monotones and rarely made eye contact or changed their speaking style were often in danger of losing students' interest.

Others find it important for a professor's enthusiasm about the material to show.

"Good professors are enthusiastic about the subject and can convey that enthusiasm to the students," senior Charlene Drumm said.

Perhaps the best thing a teacher can do is avoid patronizing students. One of the most hated qualities in a teacher is talking down to a class.



photo by Thom Kennedy

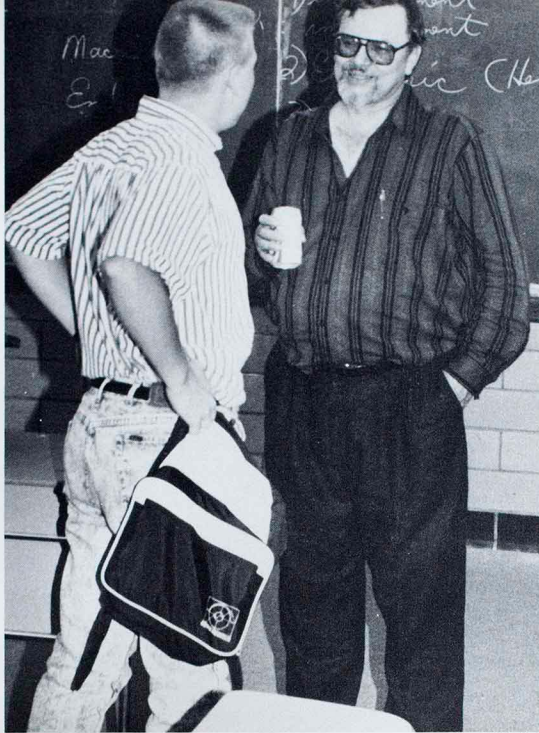


photo by Ken Roth

Taking time to speak with a student, Assistant Professor Larry Stephens, makes himself available to students. One of the qualities students liked most in their professors was availability out of class.

Interacting with his American Literature class, associate professor of English Joseph Benevento entertains his class. Students responded better to professors who related to them.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Interacting with his students on a more casual level, Associate Professor William Murray, puts himself on their level. Students preferred professors who did not talk down to them.

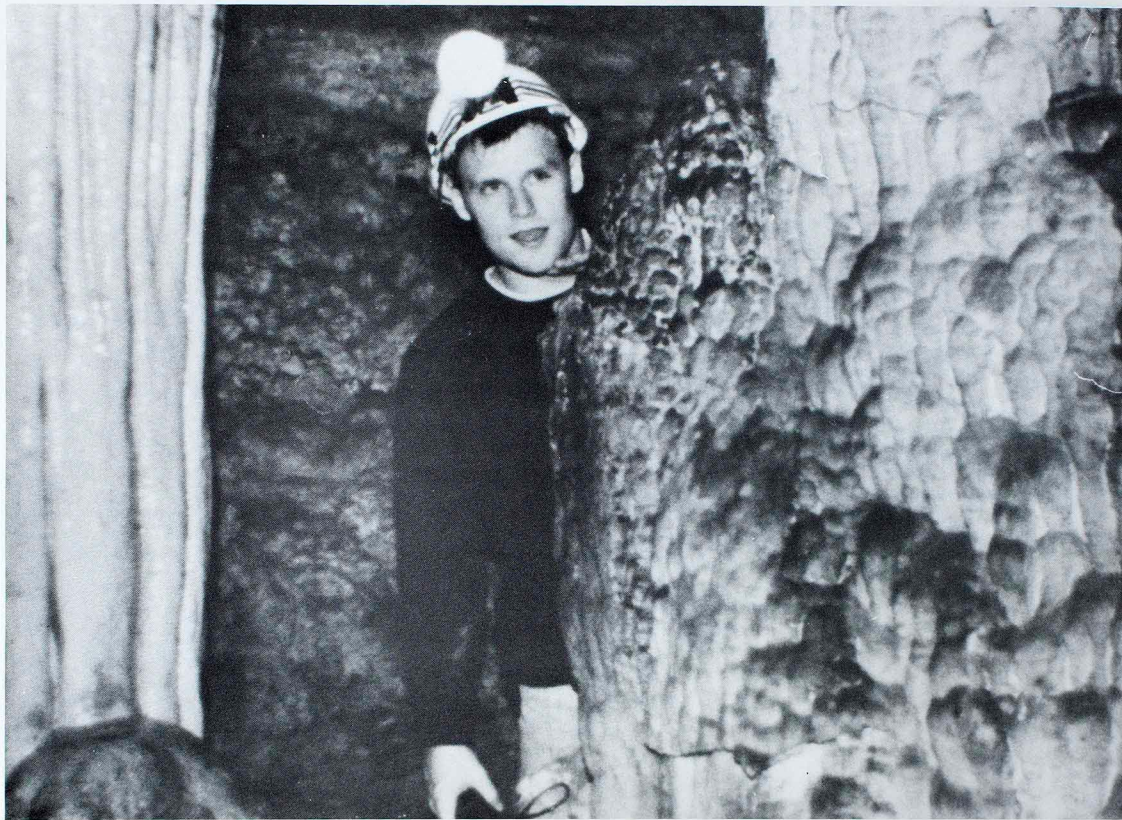
say what?

What's the most interesting liberal arts class you've taken?

"Abnormal psychology with Sal Costa. He brings new meaning to the word interesting."
-freshman Denese Young

"English Comp I with Dr. Joseph Benevento because he made it an interesting class and made it so you want to write."
-sophomore Carrie Pedersen

"Acting with Al Srnka."
-freshman Gayle Kinsey



S pelunking AROUND

Imagine walking beneath the surface of the wilderness into a dark cavern. The air is damp and muddy water seeps through your shoes. As you cautiously proceed into this foreign atmosphere, you observe small, black bats perched above your head, hibernating.

This experience was not uncommon to Assistant Professor of Earth Science Al Copley's speleol-

ogy class.

Speleology is the science of exploring caves. Students in the class learned how to explore a cave, how to approach animals in the cave and basic survival techniques used in caving.

Everyone must attend three of seven cave exploration trips offered.

Students who attended the

trips said one thing that attracted them to spelunking was the element of danger.

"We found some very small passageways that were actually 'rooms' — they were barely big enough to squeeze through," senior Sean Jensen said. "The thrill of being a quarter mile back in a cave and knowing that you only have one or two sources of light gives it an element of danger."

On each expedition the spelunkers arranged their own transportation and paid all expenses such as food and entry fees to public caves.

Several of the trips required camping gear, but there were times when even the best gear did not help.

"At one point we ran into bats, but Dr. Copley told us not to shine our lights on them because it would interrupt their hiberna-

tion cycle," junior Meg Weber said. "In our second cave, there was a narrow passageway covered by water. It turned out there was about three inches of water, and a couple feet of mud — it went up to our thighs, but we slogged through to the other side."

Class members were graded on attendance at the speleology sessions and completion of a final exam or project.

Students enrolled in speleology came from a wide range of majors even though the class was Physics 598.

Business Administration major Duandre Allen took the course because he heard it was fun.

"It was just one of those things that you do while you're in school," Allen said.



photo by Albert Cooley

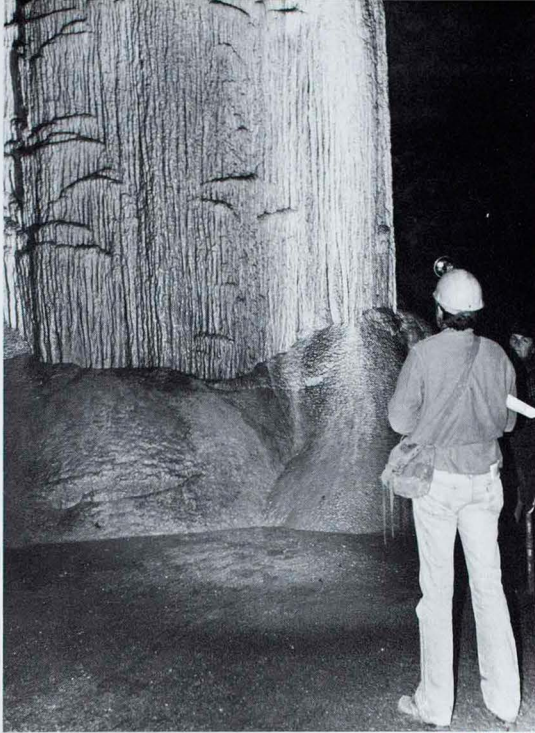


photo by Albert Copley

Trying to get a better view, Jim Van Dyke of the Department of Natural Resources explains this rock formation to the class. Van Dyke led the expedition through Cathedral Cave at Ondondaga State Park.

Using his helmet light to find his way around a corner, a student uses the knowledge he has gained in class to find his way through the cave safely.



photo by Albert Copley

Moving up to take a closer look, a student takes part in one of the three required trips for his speleology class. Students learned how to find their way in a cave and basic survival techniques.

say what?

What's the worst roommate experience you've had?

“Right before finals, my roommate had her bags packed and went away with her boyfriend. They got to Arizona but then the cops caught them - her parents didn't know she'd gone.”

-sophomore
Andrea Fortier

“Having to drag home a drunk roommate.”

-freshman
Jennifer Lee

“She stole all my food.”

-senior
Kari Walters



A minor ADDITION

Students at NMSU have enjoyed a large variety of majors to choose from. This year, students got the opportunity to expand their career possibilities by declaring an academic minor.

Most students have not declared a minor because they are only offered through the 1990-91 course catalog.

To freshmen and sophomores this program will be important.

"It's a big, long process, and everything is not available yet, but it is a great idea and hopefully real soon everyone will have a minor," sophomore Liz Hinsch said.

But students near graduation, see it differently.

"I really wish I had a choice on

having a minor," senior Connie Bagwell commented. "I was an accounting major but I switched to Marketing. The accounting classes I took were in vain. It would have helped to have them on my transcript so people know I have a background in it. It's a shame to not have such an important program until now."

Minors that students choose from are varied, including most major subjects. If a minor is not offered now, remember the program is just starting. Throughout the next several years, new courses will be added.

To obtain the new minor program, a sub-committee of the undergraduate council organized a petition. The petition had to be passed first by the undergraduate committee and next by the faculty senate. After being approved

by both factions it was signed by Darrel Krueger, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Then on May 2, 1989 President Charles J. McClain signed the proposal making academic minors part of the NMSU program.

One of the most attractive qualities about minors was the addition of them to student transcripts. With the diversified education received from both a major and a minor, it greatly enhanced a student's chances for employment or admission to graduate school.

"I like the fact that students commit themselves to minors, it offers them another important field in their lives," Professor of English Connie Holt Jones said. "It also frees up electives, and in that way they can truly have a liberal arts education."



photo by Thom Kennedy

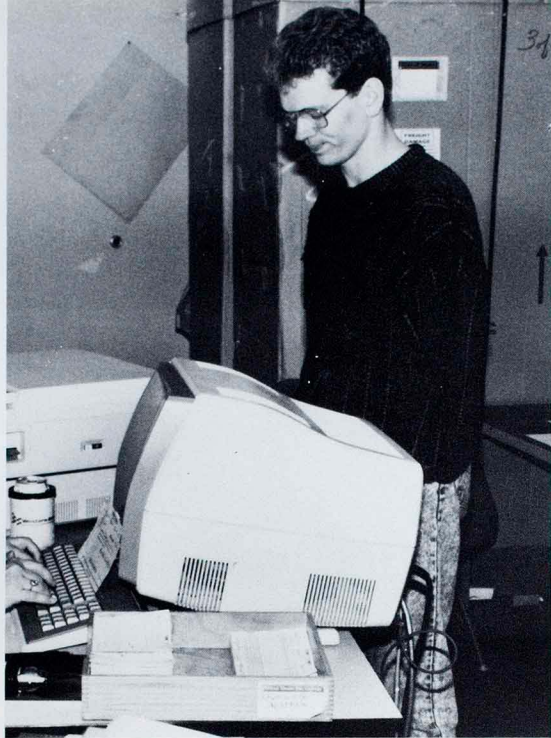


photo by Thom Kennedy

Registration proved to be an ordeal each semester. Freshman Brad Britton appeared exasperated after waiting in long lines to change his class schedule.

Assisting in mapping out her four year plan, Academic Adviser Annette Jacob helps junior Jennifer Chrismer choose a minor. For the first time, students had the opportunity to add a minor to their academic program.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Sophomore Terri Johnson makes out her schedule for the spring semester. Students had to plan carefully to fit in classes for their academic minors.

say what?

What's the best place to study on this campus?

"The best place to study on campus is in the Student Union Building because it's quiet and if you get tired of reading or studying you can fall asleep on the couches."

-freshman Tom Reid

"An empty room in Violette or one of the other buildings."

-senior Delaine Hare

"The nicest place is the SUB study lounge, but there's always so many people."

-freshman Trevor Fox



Not so DIFFERENT

It is no secret that the life of an NMSU student or faculty member is often mentally stressful. For some individuals, the stress of an academic lifestyle was increased by a physical disability.

One such student is Dennis Miller, a broadcast journalism major who is blind. He obtained tape recorded versions of all his

textbooks. When those were unavailable, he had to hire a reader since the university neither funds nor provides this service.

Karen Hirsch, an Assistant Professor of the Division of Education, experienced difficulty getting around on campus because of a walking disability. For convenience, her office is located on the

first floor of Violette Hall.

"The location of my office sometimes makes me feel isolated from the other members of my division," Hirsch commented, "and there's really no other option since there's no elevator in Violette Hall."

Inspired by her experiences, Hirsch wanted to help others deal with their disabilities. She organized a special interest group for the disabled on campus. In the past, she was one of the strongest supporters for establishing a disability services office.

"Just as there are special offices for minorities and international students, I have always believed that there should be one for the disabled," Hirsch explained.

The concern for the disabled has grown throughout the campus. In the past, Northeast was

known as the only state university without a disability services center but this year, Jordan Davis was hired as the official university coordinator for disability services.

In addition to hiring Davis, the university took other steps to assist disabled students. For those who have severe vision impairments, the university is in the process of installing a reading magnification system. Two of the Fair Apartments have been adapted to make them fully accessible to the physically disabled.

"We'd really like to make the campus more accessible," Smith said. "But it's a question of time and money. It's a slow process, and we need more money from the state if we're going to make it work."

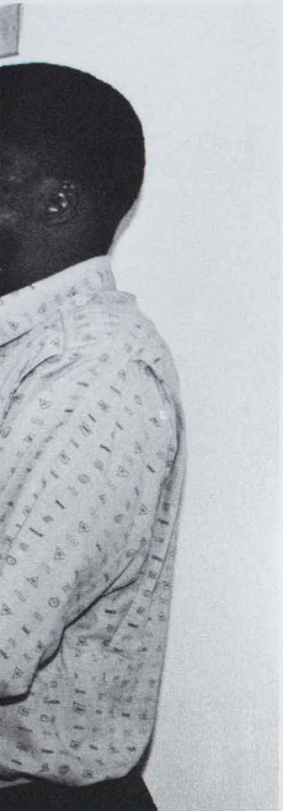


photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Junior Chris Hill utilizes senses other than sight to make his way around campus. Disabled students here stated they do not consider themselves handicapped, as they find alternate means to adapt.

Learning sign language is one way sophomore Jackie Louery and Dr. Jordan Davis communicates with disabled students. Students and faculty participated in several activities such as reading textbooks and learning sign language to help students.



photo by Ken Roth

Although he doesn't consider himself disabled, freshman Troy Seals finds walking long distances makes him tired. A three-wheeled bicycle helped him to get anywhere on campus within a matter of minutes.

say what?

What organizations do you think need to be formed on this campus?

“An organization that brings non-Greek and Greek people together.”
-senior
Sarah Morrow

“Spirit club instead of just Purple Pride, like a pep club.”
-junior
Donna Frater

“More organizations to make us aware of black history. I think we're real ignorant and left in the dark about that.”
-freshman
Beth Schierding



A place to TO GO

It has been deemed sexist, unnecessary and for feminists only. Its founders have been accused of sexism and male bashing. Since its beginning in the spring of 1990, the Women's Center has been faced with controversy and criticism from both men and women.

The center was founded by Ryle Hall Director Lynn Free-

man and NMSU alumnae Michelle Reichert.

"We both attended colleges where they had one," Freeman said. "We decided it was time for Northeast to have one so we researched it, drew up a proposal and presented it to Dean (of Students) Terry Smith."

The center offers much more

than just the rape information and violence intervention services often associated with it.

"We don't want to focus on rape," Freeman said. "It's such a negative issue. The center offers educational forums and an educational resource center for students that focuses on women and their contributions to various fields."

Many students have the misconception that the center is just for women, but men are also involved. Senior Terry Shaw is one of the center's volunteers. Shaw said there were several things that attracted him to working at the center.

Male faculty members are also involved. Professor Bob Mielke takes part in the faculty advisory board for the center. Mielke considers himself a feminist.

"Actually, I'm a post-feminist," Mielke said. "I don't believe in gender distinctions. Gender categories are social, artificial categories that we put people into. My role here at NMSU is that of a strategic feminist — to help this university go from pre-feminist to feminist."

Mielke believes the Women's Center should be a rich, multi-purpose facility and should not be thought of simply as a rape crisis center.

"We do need a women's center," freshman Jenny Harmon said. "We need resources and information about things like birth control and rape. If the guys really want a Men's Center, they should have it. The sexes are different and have different needs."

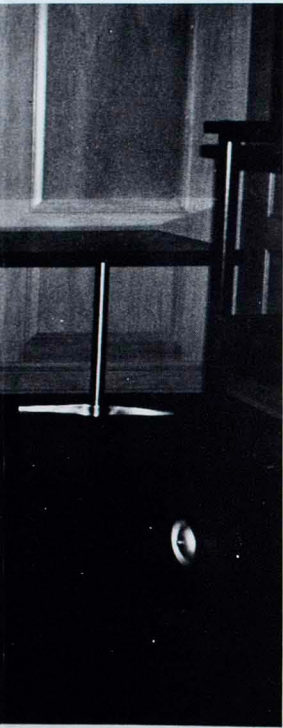


photo by Thom Kennedy
 Making use of the Center's resources, freshman Sheri Brinser does some reading. Brinser worked at the Center one hour every week. Literature and counseling were some of the programs offered to students.

Centennial Hall's music room becomes a movie room for a few hours. The Women's Center sponsored many different programs for the student body. Films were sponsored to enlighten students on the impact of women in society.

photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

It is business as usual for center coordinators Jen Plummer, Lynn Freeman and Terri Gragg. Seven program coordinators met on a regular basis to evaluate the center and discuss upcoming programs.

say what?

What is your favorite restaurant in Kirksville?

"Pizza Hut because I don't have to use my Validine."
 -freshman Ben Morrow

"Bogie's because there is always good food and there is a really good atmosphere."
 -junior Kathy Arnold

"Pagliai's because you can't get ronzas anywhere else."
 -junior Kris Templeton

"Thousand Hills Dining Lodge."
 -sophomore Rob Wallace

estrogen: excitatory
 Progesterone: quieting

Cross anatomy

→ tract held in slit - can be manipulated

- shock absorber
- internal structure size variation
- baby size

Broad ligament = extends in pelvic area out,
 - supports uterus
 - gives it shape

portion holds up ovary: mesovarium
 oviduct: mesosalpinx
 uterus: mesometrium

→ ovaries (2) - varies in size, depending on follicular development

stages of Estrus:

1. follicle: blister-like, fluid filled vesicle
 - release (est) hormones

2. ovum (fills up, ovulates, release egg)

3. blood clot: 24-48 hrs

Vagina 1/11
 - normal op

OVIDUCT
 - round, tubular, like gizzards
 - ~ 4 in long x 1 in wide
 - annular folds
 A.I. → semen deposited on far side of cervix
 - keeps prog in column
 - contains infect out
 - seals during diestrus
 - dilates pendant estrus

seals tightly Per
 - natural breeding
 - transports p
 - secretes p

Faking the GRADE

The art of cheating has been around since school evolved and students have been perfecting the art ever since. Cheating on tests, quizzes or turning in homework late are ways students demonstrate how they had "more important" things to do than study. Although most do not like to admit it, many people have cheated at

least once during their school years. Cheating is a two-edged sword. The reward for successfully gleaming somebody else's hard work is a decent grade. The downside, however, was probably best expressed by the reaction of a teacher in ancient Greece to his student caught cheating on a philosophy

exam. His crime: he had pinned a brief summary of Socratic philosophy inside the front of his toga. His punishment was to chant, "Asking 'Why?' is not that hard to remember," one hundred times, then to drink hemlock. Punishments have slacked off a bit since then, but people still take necessary precautions to ensure personal safety whenever cheating. "A lot of people that cheat do so out of panic, but while they make up a cheat sheet, they actually can learn some of the information they're writing down," freshman Robin Mahon said. Cheat sheets are not the only way students cheat on exams. Placing answers in a calculator case is a popular way of cheating on math exams. For other tests, students have gone to the extremes of placing a piece of paper

with answers written on it in their class ring, writing the answers on a gum wrapper, or pinning the answers to the inside of a sweater or tie. Students have different opinions about their peers that cheat. "I think cheaters are people without a lot of self-confidence," senior Alan Francis said. Instructors have developed ways of helping these students gain more confidence. During tests, they pace the isles, watch for wandering eyes and check the floors for any stray notebooks or papers. Some instructors have even produced handouts detailing their cheating policy. Cheating has been around for a long time. For these students, who get caught the age old adage applies, "Those who cheat only cheat themselves." — Ann Hinch

ct cont:
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 cells are
 (very active)
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 Distra:
 mple column
 Sig: dot
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 or tree.
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 ix: follin order
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 Ten catches A.T.
 small, tubular
 r, Collesed



Some students and professors consider test files a form of cheating. Junior Marygold Madrigal checked the Delta Zeta test file for help on an upcoming exam.

Using a cheat sheet is one of the most popular ways students cheat. Some went to the extreme and wrote answers on anything from skirt hems to baseball caps. However, some professors allowed at least one sheet of notes during an exam. In this instance Junior Kathy Arnold crammed as much writing as possible to help during the exam.

say what?

What was the most creative way you have cheated or seen someone cheat?

"I saw someone write answers in a pen cap and carry them in the classroom in their mouth."

sophomore
 -Carl Bennett

"My roommate's say some people write on the cover of their notebook and cover it with a book and set it under their desk. When they need an answer, they just kick the book"

senior
 -Steve Smolynski



Sophomore Dante Nethery copies sophomore Jason Rak's notes in their World Literature class. While this was not considered cheating, many eyes could be seen wandering during test periods.



Different SOUNDS

When the band or orchestra at Northeast is mentioned, most students immediately think of the Marching Band that performs during half-time at football games. While this group is more visible among the general student population, there are several other instrumental organizations that exist on campus.

The band department at Northeast is made up of six different groups that perform a wide variety of musical styles, from the classics to pop to jazz. Under the direction of Dan Peterson, several of the bands have received national honors and recognition.

The largest band organization at Northeast is the Gamblers

Marching Band, a group of about 150 students who perform at home football games as well as traveling to high school festivals to entertain and recruit students.

"I saw the Gamblers perform at Busch Stadium when I was in high school and I was so impressed that I looked closer at Northeast as my college choice," freshman Patrick O'Brien said.

The Symphonic Band, an ensemble of about 80 members, performs many concerts both on and off campus during the year. The group plays a wide array of music arranged for full band performance.

In addition to the marching and symphonic bands, Northeast has two bands that are more specialized in their focus and audience. The 55 member Wind Symphony is a group of woodwind, brass and percussion players at North-

east.

The Wind Symphony has won recognition from the Music Educators National Conference and the College Band Directors National Association for their talent.

Northeast also has a Jazz Ensemble that is made up of three groups, each containing twenty players. The first group consists of the most experienced musicians while the other two are made up of intermediate and beginning players.

In addition to the other musical groups on campus, there are two orchestras. The Symphony Orchestra and the String Orchestra perform a wide variety of classical music.

-Keith Hall



photo by Thom Kennedy



Stepping in time are members of the marching band. The band participated in the Homecoming parade on Oct. 27 to show school spirit and boost the Bulldog morale.

photo by Thom Kennedy

Practicing for an upcoming concert, the University Jazz Band plays for the critique of their director Professor Rich DiMuzio. The band practiced twice a week and many members were active in their own bands outside of the classroom.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Showing off the hard work they have put in at practices, the band's color guard performs for Dance Cabaret. The group performed at various band competitions and university functions.

say what?

What song best describes you and why?

"Maniac"

"Because I'm a bit out of control."
sophomore
-Angie Higgins

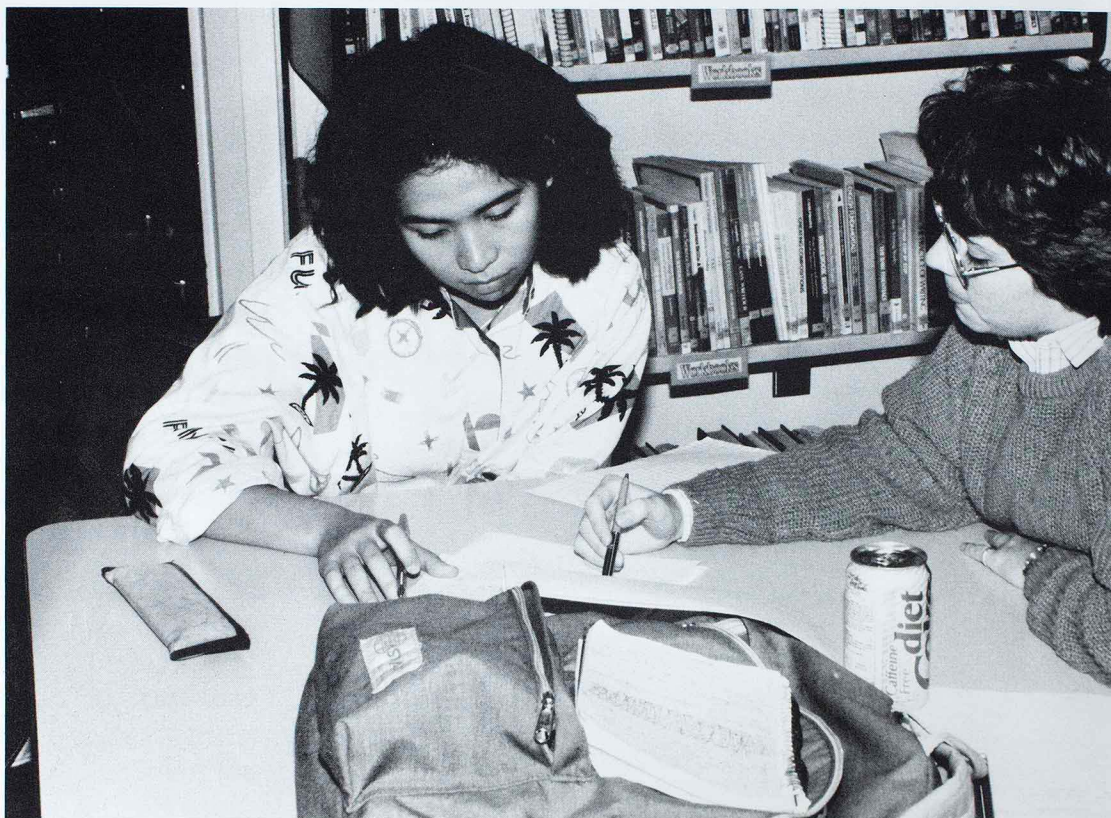
"Desperate But Not Serious"

"Because I love attention, but I don't want to keep it."

sophomore
-Sara Sachse

"It's the End of the World as We Know It"

"Because I'm unconventional and innovative and I like to be original."
junior
-Erica Phillippe



The write STUFF

When your life is in a transitional period, your participles are dangling and your modifiers are misplaced, there is a place on campus you can turn to in order to get you out of your slump and get you an "A".

The Writing Center is the campus counseling and tutoring service that helps students im-

prove and build their writing skills.

"The Writing Center is a support system for those students who find themselves in an English course but, are not an English major," Chett Breed assistant professor of English said.

Breed recommends his students visit the center for consul-

tation before their papers are due.

The center offers three specific services for students and faculty. The first of the three is one-to-one consultation. Any student or faculty member may be assigned a personal consultant if they wish. They will meet with this consultant once a week to develop and improve their writing skills.

The second service the center offers is a walk-in consultation. This allows a troubled writer to receive immediate assistance on an assignment.

The last service is providing workshops for students and faculty who want more practical training and knowledge.

"We try to help students with their writing," Writing Center Consultant Stephanie Williams said. "People can bring in their writings whenever they are ready

to get help."

During the last two years, the Writing Center has operated as a multi-level system to form a whole learning community.

Peer readers make up the first level. They assist in writing across the curriculum.

"The peer readers examine several assignments during the semester and make comments," Writing Center Director Mary Lou Woehlk said. "The student then revises the paper and turns the revision in to the teacher."

The upper levels consist of writing consultants and administrators that help peer readers and run the center.

"The program ultimately helps everyone, and there are still some things we'd like to do," Woehlk said. "There is a concern at the University for good writing."



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Looking up some files in the writing center, worker Andrea Hardy prepares for her next client. Students served as peer editors in the center. The center was open to all students.

Explaining the strong and weak points of junior Dora Chiong's paper, senior peer reader Libby Varner gives suggestions for improvement. Students used peer reading services to improve vocabulary, style, and paper content.

say what?

Did high school prepare you for college?

"Yes, in certain subjects. It didn't prepare me for English or writing. My school was more math and science orientated."

junior
-Shawn Engle

"Not really, I feel the classes in public high school were too easy. I think that a composition class should have been required."

freshman
-Beth Jett

"No. You can rig high school. I didn't study in high school and got good grades, if you don't study here - you don't."

junior
-Hilary Donaldson



photo by Thom Kennedy

Performing her duties as Writing Center Director, Mary Lou Woehlk weeds through her paperwork. Woehlk made sure the center ran smoothly and best served student needs.



N ew look for BOARDERS

Taking a look beneath the surface of Northeast, the Board of Governors saw the university from a student's perspective when they met with members of Student Senate in order to get student input.

The campus tours, part of the Feb. 22 Board of Governors meeting, was just one of several plans

the Board had to use more student input in reaching decisions.

Senators escorted the members through the residence halls and around campus to catch a glimpse of student life. They even got a taste of PFM.

Senate President Jeff Milke said the senators were appreciative of the opportunity to voice

student concerns.

"It's always a positive thing when the board is so open to student input," Milke said. "It helps bring the board to the university community and helps them make better informed decisions."

Meeting with senators was not the only way the Board worked to learn about student needs. During the search for the president, they took information gathered from student surveys and forums into account.

Although students were a main concern of the board, they had other business to cover this year including the appointments of three new members.

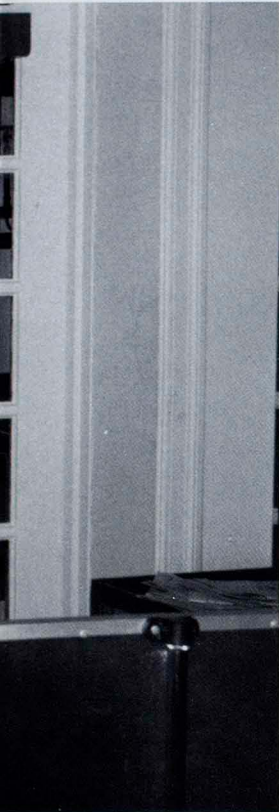
Thomas Shrout, executive director for the St. Louis Citizens for Modern Transit, James Moulder, chairman emeritus for Booker Associates, Inc. and William

North, director and shareholder of Shughart, Thomson and Kilroy, P. C. were all named to the Board.

Questions began to surface after a Dec. 15 meeting when the board recommended the university cut the Divisions of Industrial Science and Family Sciences. The cut was a result of enrollment in the programs. Faculty involved said the Board handled the situation properly.

"It's been a ticklish proposition for those involved," Robert Stephens, head of the Division of Industrial Science said. "I don't think we've been mistreated."

In spite of opposition, challenges and obstacles that surfaced, the Board of Governors looked beneath it all to serve the best interests of the students and faculty.



Thom Kennedy

Board of Governors member Bud Moulder tries to get a view of how a student views campus life by touring with junior Doug Hoff and sophomores Tuyet Wallen and Sally Cornelison.

Putting himself in the place of a student, Board of Governors member Bill North presents his complimentary meal ticket to try lunch in the residence halls. PFM was not informed of the senators visit so the senators could experience lunch just as a student would.

Thom Kennedy



Thom Kennedy

Dining with Board of Governors member Kim Ahrens, sophomores Jill Hoffman, Kay Anderson and graduate student Rita Hiscocks watch her reaction as she tastes a typical student lunch.

say what?

What is your idea of a perfect spring break?

“Warmth and sunshine in Florida, hanging out on the beach.”

freshman
Lisa Kneer

“Going to Puerta Vierta, go to Christie’s and the Cactus, discos and spend the day on the beach.”

freshman
Mortisha Diodado

“Try to relax with no worries or stress in the mountains.”

sophomore
Chris Routh



Having an interview with Justice Missy Gilbert, Warren talks about his vision for the University.

photo by Thom Kennedy

A personal TOUCH

When Russell Warren was five years old, he wanted to be a fire chief.

Now Northeast's 48-year-old president laughs when he recalls that aspiration.

Warren, who was born in Baltimore, Md., and raised in Richmond, Va., had plans as an undergraduate to study accounting, become a CPA, get a degree in law and practice tax law.

That dream fell through when he discovered he did not enjoy accounting. Instead, he specialized

in anti-trust economics and became a teacher. Since then, he has never regretted it.

The lifestyle of a teacher appealed to him, and he felt he could do a better job than many of his teachers who didn't seem to care about what they were teaching.

"It's a wonderful career," he said. "My only problem is there are two careers I love — teaching and administration."

Up until now he always managed to combine the two. Even as acting president one year at James Madison University, he

taught. He also intended to teach at Northeast, but now is not sure if that will ever be possible, except perhaps during the summer.

A self-proclaimed introvert, he said he treasures his time alone in the stately brick President's Mansion on the corner of Normal and Halliburton. There he spends time reading biographies and playing piano. The owner of a '67 Corvette Stingray, he also reads about old cars and is looking into purchasing another one, perhaps a convertible. The last five years, he has attended the National Car Show in Hershey, Penn.

Although Warren feels accepted by the campus and the community, he said he likes to travel and generally does not stick around on the weekends, unless he needs to attend official University functions.

"It's hard for me to be a normal person in this town," he said. "It's hard for people to see me as a regular person, so I think it would be lonely if I spent weekend after weekend here."

He also plans a trip either abroad or to a beach area every year. If he ever sells his house in Virginia, he wants to buy a beach house in Kiawah, S.C., just south of Charleston, to escape to every month or two.

While Warren does not enjoy Kirksville's cold winter climate, he is not looking for work on the sunny beaches of Florida. He plans on staying at Northeast until he retires.

"This is the kind of presidency, in my view, that one settles into because there is a lot of work to be done here, but there are a lot of good things already," he said. "There's until I retire's worth of work here, but it is good work because there's until I retire's worth of reward here."

But although Warren may not regret never becoming fire chief, he does miss teaching.

"I might retire relatively young, at 58 or 60, buy a nice place on the beach somewhere, go to a local college, wherever that is, and offer to teach part-time, cheap."

-Missy Gilbert

New president relates genuine concern

Northeast may in fact be the Harvard of the Midwest. But new President Russell Warren has bigger plans for the University. His goal is to make Northeast the best public undergraduate university in the nation.

Warren replaced Interim President Robert Dager July 1, following a year-long presidential search that began when Charles McClain resigned to become the Commissioner of Higher Education for Missouri. McClain, who was president for 19 years, is credited with instituting the value-added assessment program here and raising academic standards to an unprecedented high.

Like McClain, Warren wants to continue improving academics at the University. But right now, he is more concerned with improving student affairs, food service, housing and athletic programs.

He said the University's future depends on rounding out the institution.

"I don't think you get better just by driving up ACT scores," Warren said. "I think it's a place, though, where in every nook and cranny on this campus learning is taking place - in fraternities and sororities, on the football field, in the dining halls - and I think it's going to be a place where every student feels a sense of community and of responsibility for every other student."

To help gauge student views and needs, Warren hosted weekly luncheons at his house to discuss campus issues. When students returned for the spring semester, they found the snack bar being renovated and a help desk being instituted to assist students in solving problems.

Warren said the biggest challenge he faces at the University is getting students and faculty more involved on campus.

"The greatest challenge is to create a sense of community, where people are going to be insular, more committed to excelling personally to the highest level but also committed to helping others," he said.

He classified students here as bright, outgoing and interested in a wide variety of issues, yet insecure. He said part of this insecurity is due to the fact that the university is a first generation success story and not yet comfortable with success.

"We probably brag about ACT scores too much," he said. "If you go in homes of first generation success story people, there are a whole lot of plaques on the wall. The Kennedys don't have plaques on the wall. If you go to Harvard, they're not talking ACT scores."

True success will be achieved when every person on campus becomes "president," he said.

"What a president is, is someone who is responsible for everything and takes that responsibility seriously," he said. "My view is that the janitor on this floor can be president of McClain Hall and will be the second he decides he's going to take a real sense of pride in this hall and be sure that it's first class. And if he sees something that's not in his job description, he addresses it."

"We will be the best place in the country the second every student, every staff member and every faculty member decides to be president of their area."

-Missy Gilbert



photo by Thom Kennedy
Relaxing during some free time, President Russell Warren finds playing with his cocker spaniel Genesis to relieve stress. Warren liked to get away from the world of academia when time permitted.

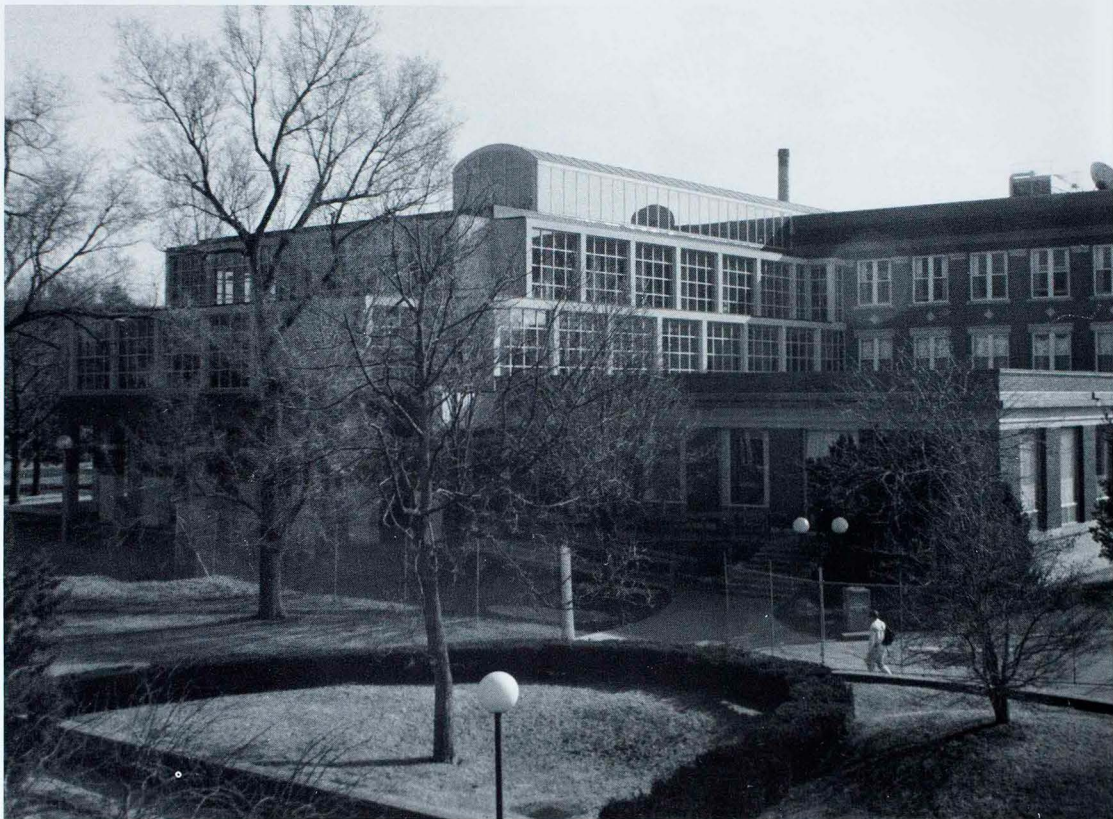
say what?

The following are viewpoints of President Warren.

"The greatest challenge is to create a sense of community, where

people are going to be insular, more committed to excelling personally to the highest level, but also committed to helping others."

"We probably brag about ACT scores too much."



A

new STORY

"Excuse me, where are the current periodicals located?"

This question is just one of the many students and faculty asked library workers after its renovation.

The latest addition to Pickler Memorial Library was added in 1967. In the summer of 1986,

Laughlin building was torn down and the ground was broken for the newest addition on August 7, 1987.

Following Thanksgiving break, people could finally step foot into the library addition which was called Phase I. Phase II is the complete renovation of the old part of the building. When finished, this

will resemble the new section.

First reactions to the improvements in the library were positive.

"I like the new improvements a lot," sophomore Nickie Behrens said. "Whenever I used to walk into the old library, I felt like I was entering a morgue," she said.

The books are also placed in an easier arrangement with A-E on the second floor and F-Z on the third floor. Another first is an elevator, surrounded by a glassed-in circular staircase.

"It's definitely more appealing, I'm more apt to go there to study," senior Julie Bauer said. "However, it's been in construction for so long and now that it looks cool, I'm leaving."

Other new additions to the library bring comfort and study together. High back chairs and couches are available for stu-

dents. Also, there are many single desks available for students who want privacy.

"In the old part of the library, it wasn't comfortable enough to study, but now I go more often," freshman Erin O'Brien said.

Other visual changes are the various new locations of the offices, and the addition of trees planted on the first floor.

Library workers welcomed the new addition.

"I'm ready for the (final) move, the reference area has been in two locations since Thanksgiving," Head Reference Librarian Karen McClaskey said. "This is only temporary, there will still be one more gigantic move in about two years before we are completely finished."

-Kris Siena



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Skylights and trees give the new section of the library a much different atmosphere than the older portion. Students also enjoyed the spaciousness of the new addition.

To get this view of the library and the new addition, one only needs to take a stroll across the walkway connecting McClain Hall and Baldwin Hall. The new part of the library gave students a more comfortable setting in which to work.

say what?

What is the most memorable experience you have had taking a class?

“We were taking our first quiz in biology when the silence was broken by a fart.”

-freshman

Mary LaBarge

“My most memorable experience was going to England with the NEMO singers.”

-senior

Jennifer Hess

“One of my instructors showed up with his shirt hanging out, hair uncombed, and his fly down.”

-junior

Terry Mattingly

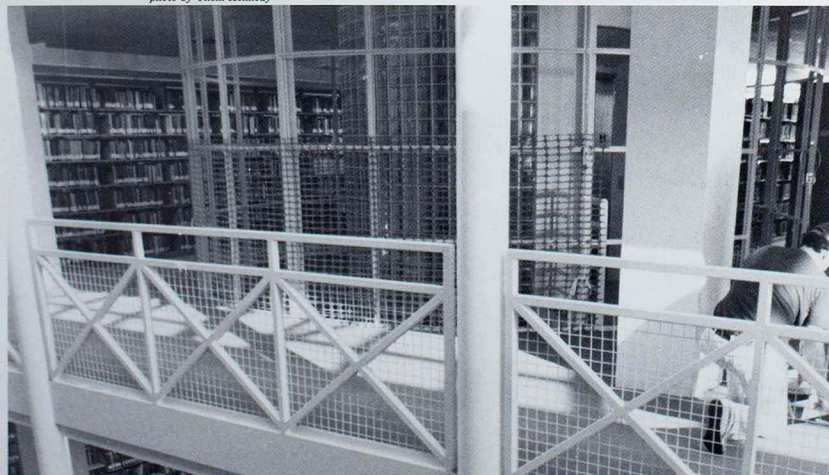


photo by Thom Kennedy

The library's new addition brings a bit of modern architecture to campus. The addition was a two and a half year project which opened just prior to Christmas vacation.



BEHIND

the issues

Issue number one

1990-1991



War 98

President Bush declared war on Saddam Hussein. Six weeks later Hussein surrendered.



Environment 100

Environment took a back seat to war, until Hussein began his environmental terrorism.



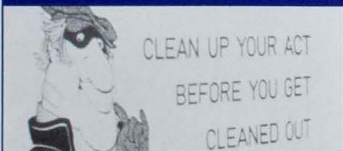
Censorship 102

2 Live Crew brought on the controversy, now it has reached campus. Did it go too far?



Economy 104

Savings and Loan Scandal. War. Trillion dollar deficit. Will the economy ever bounce back?



Safety 106

The gruesome Gainesville, Fl. murders left students questioning their own campus' safety



Racism 108

Northeast may not seem racially tense, racism exists, but not just toward blacks.

Midnight Ticked by as January 15 turned into January 16.

In another time, another era, this might have passed relatively unnoticed. In 1991, however, this simple mechanical movement in Washington, D.C. announced rather quietly the rejection of United Nations peace terms by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and the beginning of what some people term collectively "another Viet Nam."

The conflict had been brewing for months, ever since Hussein's troops invaded the small oil-producing nation of Kuwait on August 2, 1990. President George Bush had troops from the U.S. stationed in Saudi Arabia not long thereafter, with all intentions to take force to liberate Kuwait, if necessary. The U.N. set January 15 as the day for Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait, and Bush seconded it by threatening to activate our forces in air raids against their country. On January 16, at nearly 7 p.m. D.C. time, he gave the go-ahead that "the liberation of Kuwait has begun." On Saturday, February 23, after the noon deadline for Hussein to begin withdrawing his ground forces from the tiny nation had passed, Bush announced later in the day that Allied ground forces had been activated as well — the Allies consisting of the U.S., Britain, Saudi Arabia, and France, with the assistance of Turkey for use of ground bases.

When classes resumed in August, students started to express their diverse opinions about possible military action. Yellow ribbons were displayed on campus trees, and various campus organizations presented forums on the war.

The College Republicans supported the possibility of war in their "Speak Out!" forum in October while World Peace Group showed their opposition with a candlelight vigil.

Letter-writing campaigns by NMSU

students and others across the country forced the Department of Defense in January to actually limit the amount of mail which could be sent to overseas.

President Bush wrote a letter to more than 500 U.S. universities and colleges, explaining his actions and trying to justify them to the most opposed of readers. Some students still disagreed.

"I don't think it's moral, and really, I just think it's a chance for President Bush to try to alleviate his stigma as a whimp," freshman Ovetta Sampson said. "I believe that America should stop trying to impose their imperialistic ideals on the Middle East, because it only makes it easier for them to resent us as a great political power, and it makes them have a greater tendency to hate us as a nation."

The issues surrounding the war have forced some students to change their opinion on the situation.

"At first I couldn't believe that we were actually over there, but in retrospect, I think it's a good idea," junior Mike Schaeffer said. "Hussein is such a powerful, charismatic leader, and his people are behind him — I think he needs to be stopped before he gets a lot of power, and I'm glad we're over there."

Hussein did get stopped on Feb. 27 when his troops pulled out of Kuwait. Bush informed the American public that the U.S. had defeated Hussein and their goal would now be to get him ousted from office and bring the troops home.

- Ann M. Hinch





Raising the American flag, sophomore Michael Ayer and senior Carol Johnson complete their ROTC duty.

Thom Kennedy

war

99

You've got the whole world in your hands. Now what are you going to do with it? Are you going to continue accumulating waste and destroying

the environment or are you going to do something about it? Face it, as America's future the burden lies in our hands to fix what our

parents and grandparents unknowingly ruined.

Within the last two decades, researchers have been warning Earthlings about the condition of the planet. Fortunately, some students are listening.

The people across the nation that are concerned with the environment has resulted in landfill regulations and recycling laws in many areas, a reduction in the packaging of fast-food products and more growth and consumption of organically grown foods.

Northeast students were directly involved with environmental awareness through several campus organizations.

Greens, an environmental and political organization founded on grassroots democracy and the Organization of Students Concerned About Resources worked to increase public awareness of environmental problems and urged the university to use more recycled paper products.

"The biggest thing we've done is campus recycling," junior Lauren Reinhold said. "We started the recycling program on campus and worked on getting the University to take it over, which they have."

Greens and OSCAR also sent representatives form their groups Catalyst, an environmental conference in Champaign-Urbana.

"After attending Catalyst, it lifts you up for you're not always sure if other people believe in your cause," sopho-

more Sherry Teerlinck said. "But when you're with 7,000 other people that agree with you, it's pretty cool to exchange views on how to go about it."

In spite of these additional activities, many students felt that environmental issues were overshadowed by the war.

"The media has been almost entirely focused on the war," sophomore Andrea Fortier said. "The environment should be an important issue — even more so now, with the war."

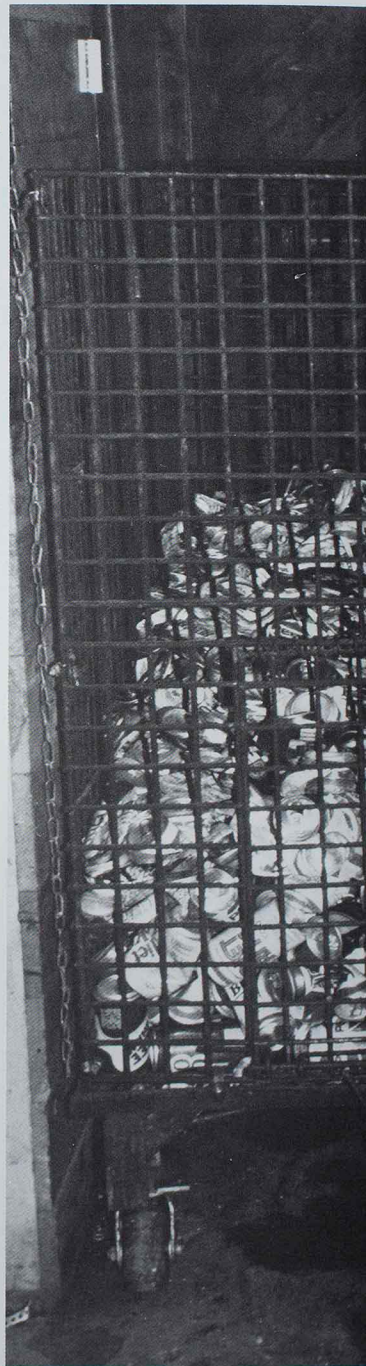
"I think the war has made feelings toward the environment stronger," freshman Robert Spaulding said. "More people are concerned about the war's effects on the environment, especially with all of the oil fires and Hussein's oil spill in the gulf."

Although at times, it seems like interest in environmental problems is universal, some students consider themselves unaffected by such issues.

"I'm going to be dead by the time anything happens anyway," sophomore Jeff Otto said.

In spite of the almost exclusive war coverage in the media and occasional apathy, public awareness was still an important issue, and across the country, the environmental movement continued. The attention of the public could not be entirely refocused on any subject, even the war.

- Charlotte Grider





At the WMC recycling center, a large cage holds thousands of aluminum cans. The center recycled cans, glass, copper, aluminum, brass, plastic, lead and other materials.

photo by Thom Kennedy

I feel the earth move under my feet, or did I? Chances are

you didn't because the great earthquake of 1990 never happened. Thanks to Iben Browning, millions of dollars were spent on hotel reservations, T-shirts and souvenirs of the quake's biggest star, New Madrid, Mo..

Monday, Dec. 3, E-day as some called it, came and went with anticipation growing. Thousands of people in the midwest were waiting to see what Dec. 4 would bring. Would it be just another day, or would it mark the destruction of such cities in St. Louis, Memphis and Tennessee.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 was the day Browning, a New Mexico climatologist, had predicted for the day of the big quake. Based on research and analysis of the gravitational pull of the sun and moon, Browning concluded that Dec. 4 was the day the New Madrid Fault would be recognized world-wide. That day came and went, still no earthquake.

By Wednesday, Dec. 5, most people decided that Browning's prediction was not going to become reality, but the realization was too late for the citizens of New Madrid. Homes were abandoned and shops and schools were closed.

The people of New Madrid were not the only ones taking the prediction seriously. The Missouri National Guard held maneuvers in southern Missouri that week along with hundreds of reporters and adventure seekers who flocked to New Madrid and surrounding areas to get the story of the trembler first hand.

Northeast students also prepared for the quake. A seminar on "Earthquake Etiquette" was presented in Centennial Hall. Stan East, vice chairman of the Local Emergency Planning Committee, spoke to students about preventing earthquake injuries. Students in residence halls received information about preparing for the earthquake.

Many seismologists worried that the announcement of Browning's prediction, which they thought was incorrect, would cause the public to panic. For the most part, it did. Even though scientists denounced the prediction as unscientific, it was noted that a large-scale quake in the future is not an impossibility. Still, the science of prediction has not been perfected so all New Madrid can do is wait.

- Greg Persinger



As a Communication Week presentation, former Rolling Stone editor Dave Marsh speaks out about music censorship.

Thom Kennedy

Hear the words "2 Live Crew" and you immediately think, "censorship". This group has shown

America that a little censorship isn't going to get them down. The group received a bad rap for being as nasty as they wanted to be, but, they sold a record number of albums.

"2 Live Crew weren't the only ones who were censored. Pop icon Madonna's video "Justify My Love" was censored by MTV, an organization most people consider liberal. Some students think that censorship of music is acceptable.

"I think they (2 Live Crew) are obscene and I'm offended by their lyrics," senior Rhonda Layton said. "I won't listen to them because I think they're disgusting. They have the freedom to play what they want and I think people should have that choice. My choice is I don't want to hear their music."

Censorship has been a highly debated issue in political circles and Northeast was thrust in the middle of it after it was announced that university policy suggested no vocal, public demonstrations on the Mall because it obstructed the flow of traffic and posed a nuisance to the university community. Outraged at what they thought was a violation of their first amendment rights, some students took matters into their own hands.

"Signs were posted on the Mall deeming it a "No Opinion Zone by order of the university". The nation was at war and students were about the wage their own with administration."

The issue of music censorship was brought directly to campus during Communication Week.

Dave Marsh, former Rolling Stone editor and music critic and concerned Jefferson City parent Steve Smith debated the censorship issue in the Snack Bar.

"Nobody is in favor of censorship," Marsh said. "I've never met a censor

who's in favor of censorship. That word is not used by anybody and everybody's agenda is just child welfare. Yet we hear that one of the problems with rock is the fascination with the occult."

Marsh pointed out that Satanism is protected under the First Amendment just like other religions and that if parents are concerned about what music their child is listening to, they should talk to them.

Some students agreed.

"First Amendment rights provide for freedom of speech," sophomore Brian Lee said. "A person should be able to say what they want without anyone censoring what they play. They can say it's obscene without labeling it as obscene."

Smith said he became involved with the music issue because he has been working with teenagers from a religious standpoint for five to six years.

"It is something that has bothered me working with the teenagers, when I started looking at what some of the musicians were saying," Smith said. "Some of the nonchalant attitudes by the teenagers over the things that were being said, so I got involved. Too often, I think that people look at music as entertainment only and that's not necessarily the case."

"I think the opening remarks were interesting, but the questioning was lame because there were people speaking without stating a point and they were rambling on," junior Shawn Oliver said.

You graduate in May.

finally, your dreams of a great job, new car and new start are coming true. Welcome to reality. The job market isn't that great and it's harder to get a loan. Didn't you remember? The United States is in a recession and you're smack in the middle of it.

A recession is an economic slow down of production output. In other words, a recession is when consumers are afraid to spend.

"It's a scary thought that our economic system is based on fear by the consumer," senior Jim Hall said.

When the recession started, consumers began to buy less which caused retailers to buy less from producers. Producers were manufacturing less, causing large-scale layoffs of employees who are, in the economic circle, consumers.

We have all heard that the recession is here, but what factors created it? The recession did not just happen overnight. There were leading indicators that had economists predicting the problem before it began. America's unstable money supply, layoff rates and net change in inventories on hand were all warning signs.

One major factor contributing to the recession was the downfall of Savings and Loan institutions. These institutions freely loaned money at low interest rates and received no payments back on the loans. Ironically, this economic mess that President Bush is trying to get the country out of, is widely blamed on his son, Neil.

Most S and L's that were hurting to stay afloat before the breakout of war, experienced more problems as the war progressed. Locally, Community Federal Savings and Loan, went under and Boatmen's Bank took over their accounts.

This left many students with questions about their checking accounts, savings accounts and loans.

"I'm a little upset they haven't sent me any information about the take-over," sophomore Michelle Schubert said. "It's kind of odd that they didn't."

With interest rates low, the Federal Reserve hoped that consumers would again feel safe spending. The lower rates made big ticket items more accessible to consumers. This, economists hoped, would help get the country out of the recession.

The first area which was affected by the recession was construction. Consumers found it difficult to obtain loans for home purchases.

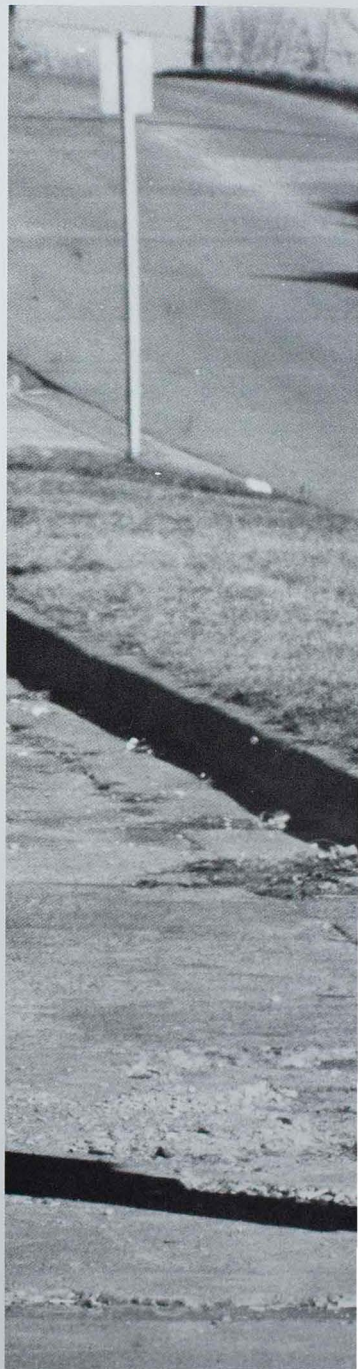
This lack of construction was just the beginning of a vicious circle that continued to dig Americans into a deeper hole.

The Gulf War played a large role in the recession. Some thought the war's quick resolution would help the economy because consumers would no longer be afraid to buy.

"With a quick resolution in the Gulf, consumers confidence will return, Seymour Patterson, associate professor of economics said." "The United States will increase spending to rebuild losses from the war, and the rebuilding of Kuwait will create more jobs."

Students at Northeast will bear the brunt of the recession next year. Enrollment and housing fees will be increasing as a direct result of the recession.

- Sean King





After weeks of negotiations, Food Barn workers decided to strike to protest the loss of benefits and pay reduction the company suggested.

Thom Kennedy

economy

It happened- ed in Flori- da it happened at Mizzou, it happened at campuses across the nation, and despite what information is released to the

public, it happened at Northeast. Campus assault and the release of crime statistics has been a hot topic on campuses across the nation.

Both male and female students are demanding to know just how safe their campus' are and what the administrations are doing to make them more safe. The issue is so hot, that it has led the editor of the Southwest Missouri State University newspaper, The Standard, to file suit against the administration to get the records released.

In times past, it was thought that violence only occurred on big campuses, not a small town like Kirksville. But, students began to wise-up to the reality of campus assault after a series of assaults against Northeast women were publicized.

Until the attack, violence in general was not discussed much on campus.

Even as the reports came out through word of mouth and several Index articles, there was still strong denial from the administration that the incidents occurred. The denials were justified by allegations that no assaults were reported and that the Kirksville Police Department and prosecuting attorney would release information as they saw fit.

In response to what they saw as an administrative policy of silence, several flyers were placed around campus, sent to administrators involved and even distributed at Parents' Day activities. The flyers displayed a "poem" put together by a group of students calling themselves "The Memebers of the Guerilla Poetry Society". The poem in part states:

"All that's left to us is word of mouth
and bathroom walls,

So we will plaster rapists' names across
the toilet stalls.

And we'll keep a list of party houses,
bars and frats

Where are friends are raped. We'll
keep our own stats."

In a Sept. 27 Index article, Dean of Students Terry Smith called the poem libelous because it criticized Prosecutor Tom Hensley and Smith's comments regarding rape.

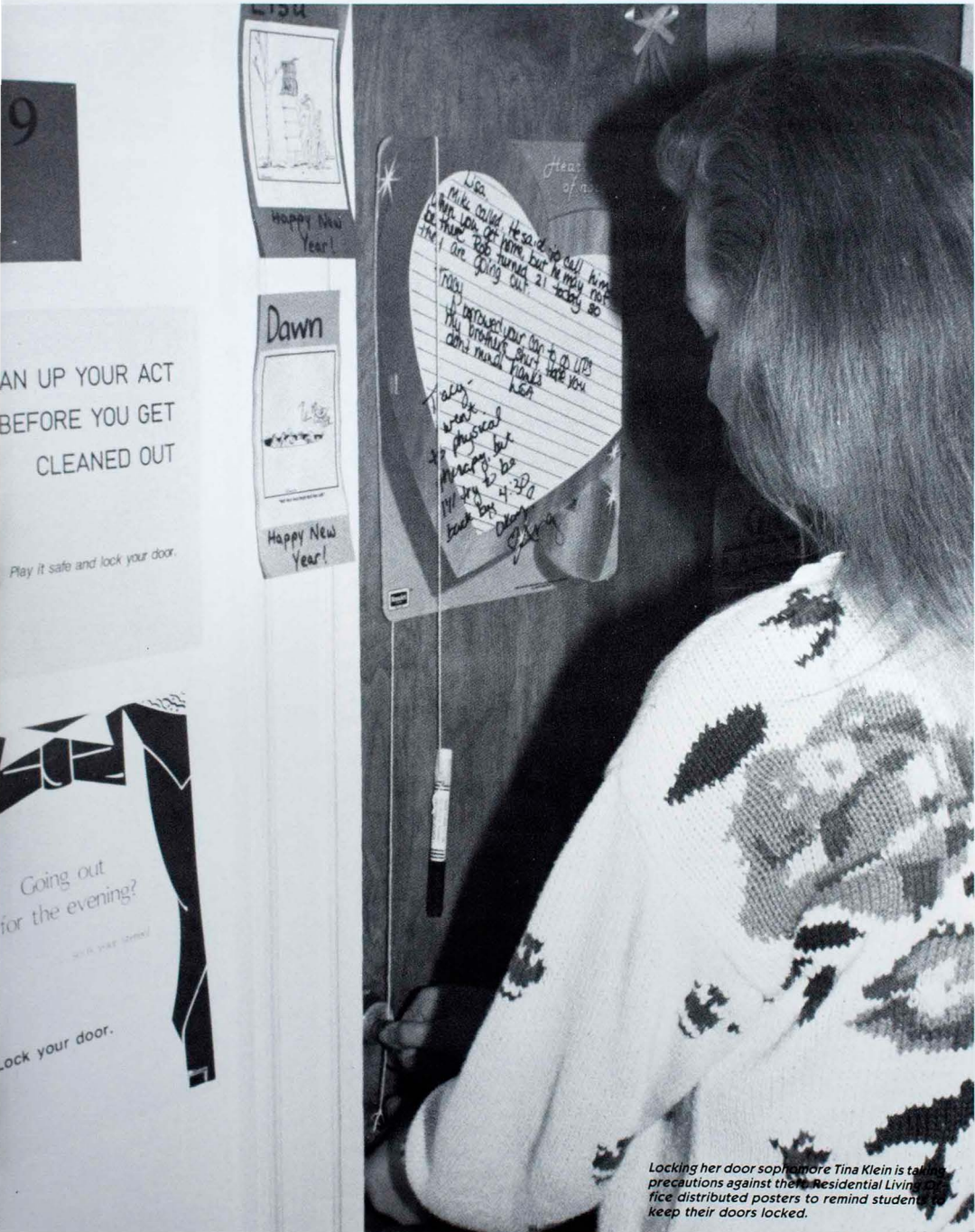
The first stanza of the poem that mentions writing on bathroom stalls was not just a suggestion. Second Floor Baldwin Hall had several bathroom stalls that became billboards for students frustrations about rape.

Although it was hard to get straight answers from the administration on the issue, more and more emphasis was placed on campus safety. After national attention focused on the murders of Florida college students living in campus housing, universities across the nation were evaluating their system and Northeast was no exception.

One of President Russell Warren's first duties was to address the issue of campus safety with a task force on issues of sexual assault headed by Professor of Communications Linn Ratcliff. The task force published its findings on Feb. 15. Finally statistics were released, aid to victims was addressed and a university policy was suggested. Although some questions were still unanswered, students' voices were being heard.

- Erica Phillippe





Locking her door sophomore Tina Klein is taking precautions against them. Residential Living Office distributed posters to remind students to keep their doors locked.

photo by Thom Kennedy

“Spic”, “Chinc”, “Peckerwood”, “Kyke” and “Halfbreed”.

On the surface, these are words people equate with racism. Racism isn't just degrading names, it comes from something deeper. Racism is a direct result of our history, our present environment and our ability

to accept diversity. Although some students have never seen a racial incident on campus, racism exists. If you don't believe it does, just ask some of the minority and foreign students on campus.

Junior Alisa Green became concerned with racial issues on campus when she noticed the door on her residence hall was sporting the letter “C” next to her room number. Green believes the letter was used to designate “colored” rooms when the hall was first built.

“Everybody gave me a reason why the ‘C’s’ were there, some people tried to explain that they were to mark Brewer as the ‘C’ building, Blanton was ‘A’ and Nason was ‘B’. If that’s the case, why are there no other letters on any of the other rooms?” Green asked.

Terry Smith, dean of the colleges, said the letters never did stand for anything but the “C” building.

“I knew I wanted those letters down,” Green said. “I tried to follow a systematic approach. I am not trying to cause trouble, I am just asking that they not take issues so lightly.”

Not all racial incidents center around blacks and whites. Senior Daphne Chang, who came to Northeast from Taiwan last year, said she has seen American students make fun of foreign students.

“People think you are below normal IQ because you can’t express their language perfectly,” Chang said. “Just think

— a person who can’t even communicate — how much they suffer. At this time people need help, not a joke.”

What do white students think of the accusations against them? Some are angered by what they see as reverse discrimination.

“Reverse discrimination is tearing us apart,” former student Ann Carter wrote in the Nov. 15 issue of the Index. “If a white minority group were to organize, advertise and have its own homecoming dance, sparks would fly. Why then, if they are so very riled up about equality and desegregation, do those such as ABC have their own separate, but equal activities?”

“Minorities, when you’re talking about race, can and do discriminate against the more dominant group,” said C. Ray Barrow, associate professor of social science. “What you tend not to find is minorities who discriminate in any significant fashion.”

Affirmative action and minority scholarships have come under fire as giving minorities unfair advantages.

With smaller issues within the larger scope of racism, will things ever change? Dwayne Smith director of minority services thinks it can and will.

“It will have to start from what we teach our students not only from here (Northeast), but way back from grade school on up . . . that’s how things are going to change,” Smith said.

— Dirk Stallman and Missy Gilbert





Acceptance of all races is something the men of Oreo Posse learn by working together. Freshmen Andre Allen, sophomore Jim McBain and junior Darin Osborne made up the three man band.

photo by Kristine Werner

Not just another pretty face

A LOOK OF

On the surface, people see college students as penny pinching, caffeine driven, sleep walking zombies, but beneath the surface we were a diverse group of people with many interests.

You may have surfaced from a small town or a big city, but you came to Kirksville and you became a part of this campus.

Beyond the classroom you stood out as a campus leader, an activist or a valuable supporter.

On the surface, you found a group of friends, beneath the surface, you were invaluable to each one.

Each photo showed a similar expression on the surface, but beneath the surface you were an individual with your own style and opinions.

We all saw it . . . from our own surface.

While walking her dog, junior Ann Halverson enjoys an early morning stroll through the sunken garden. Students who lived off campus often welcomed the responsibility of keeping a pet.

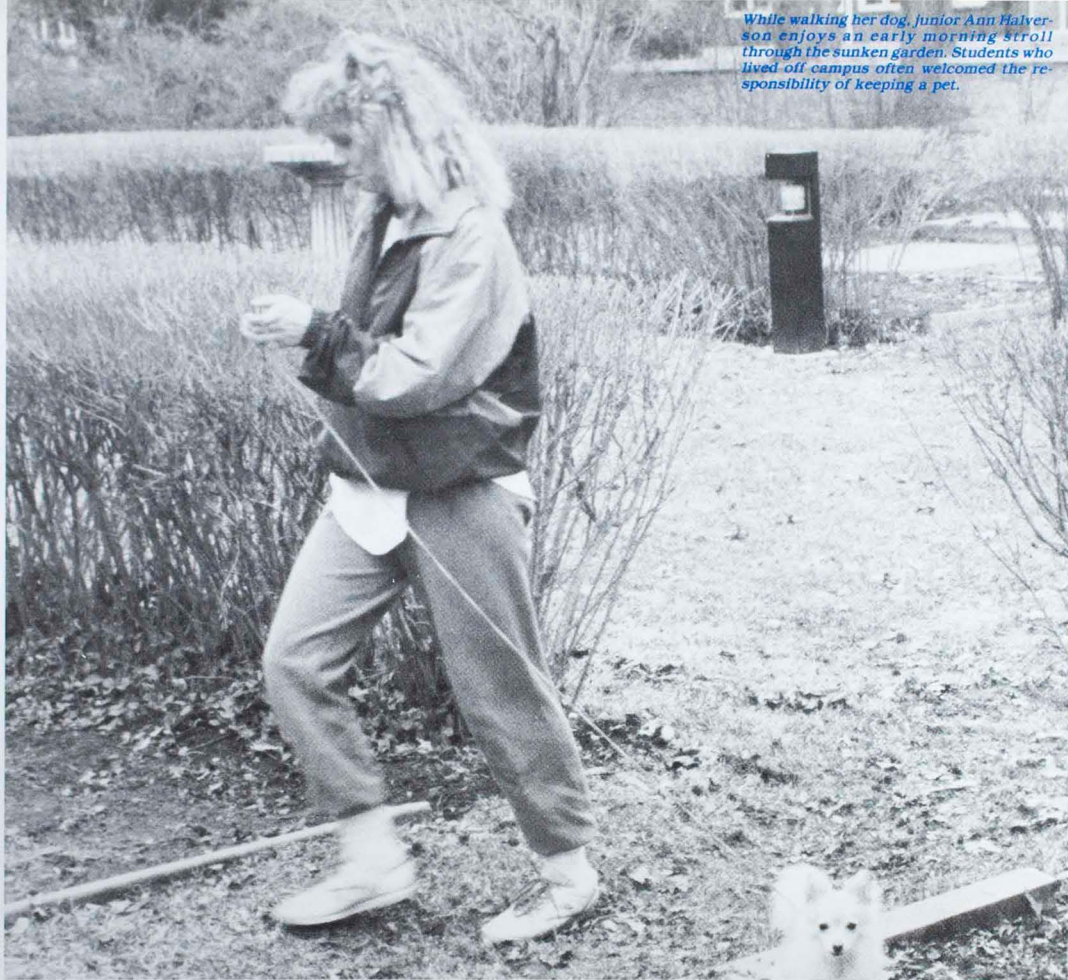


photo by Thom Kennedy

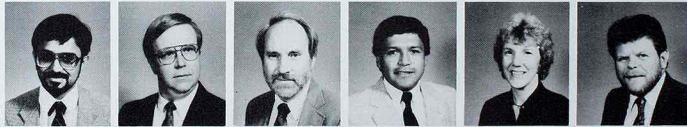
PEOPLE

FACTS CLUB



Sorting through the many papers she keeps in her office, Associate Professor Shirley Morahan, likes to keep her students' work until they graduate in case they would like to keep it. Morahan was a firm believer that work should be kept to chart growth and improvements.

Dawood Afzal
Stephen Allen
John Applegate
Ramiro Azcui
Donna Bailey
Wayne Bailey



Russell Baughman
Camille Baum
Mary Beersman
Max Bell
Gwendolyn Blotevogel
Matthew Blotevogel



John Bohac
Larry Boleach
Jack Bowen
Angela Brown
Lana Brown
Cheri Burks



Wanda Cagle
Karen Cannon
Kenneth Carter
Jennie Casady
Katherine Clapp
Barbara Clark



Gladys Claybrook
Cynthia Cooper
Robert Cowan
Sherry Dare
Mona Davis
Dana Delaware





photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Bringing the outdoors into his office, Sal Costa, professor of psychology, sits in his unique office. Costa's office was one of the better known offices for its decor.



Sarah Delaware
Vinita Dew
Maria Di Stephano
Marlow Ediger
Eleanor Ellebracht
Pat Ellebracht
Jean Elliott
Kathy Elsea

Barbara Espe
Todd Flanders
Marilyn Foreman
Sara Fouch
Carolyn Frick
Donna Fude
Elsie Gaber
David Gillette

Marianna Giovannini
Mary Giovannini
Robert Graber
James Guffey
Kenneth Hahn
Rebecca Harrison
David Hartsfield
Barbara Heard

Margarita Heisserer
April Hershey
Traci Hill
Jerrold Hirsch
Karen Hirsch
Rudy Hollenbeck
David Horner
Allen Hudnall

Paul Hunt
Joan Hunter
Joanne Jackson
Melody Jennings
John Jenson
Roger Johnson
Becky Jones
Carol Jones

Exchanging teaching techniques, Connie Jones and Connie Reid, professors of German, discuss different methods. Some professors had the chance to share ideas about class.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Debra Kerby
Michael Klem
Ray Klingensmith
David Leszczynski
Miles Lovelace
Merry Lyle



Jack Magruder
Mariella Marshall
Tammy Martin
Viola Martin
Betty McClellan
Brian McGuire



Kenneth McGuire
Ladelle McWhorter
Bruce Mechtly
Marilyn Miller
Ruth Miller
Mary Mohs



Paula Moore
Lanny Morley
Lonny Morrow
Regina Myers
Sue Neely
James Nevins



Wayne Newman
Verona Nichols
Eva Noe
Rhonda Noe
Sue Novinger
Emmanuel Nnadozie



Odessa Ofstad
Scott Olsen
Terry Olson
Craig Payne
Jodi Pelegrin
John Perrachione



Jean Pfeifer
Barry Poyner
Catherine Poyner
Clifton Presley
Lin Ratcliff
Marsha Redmon



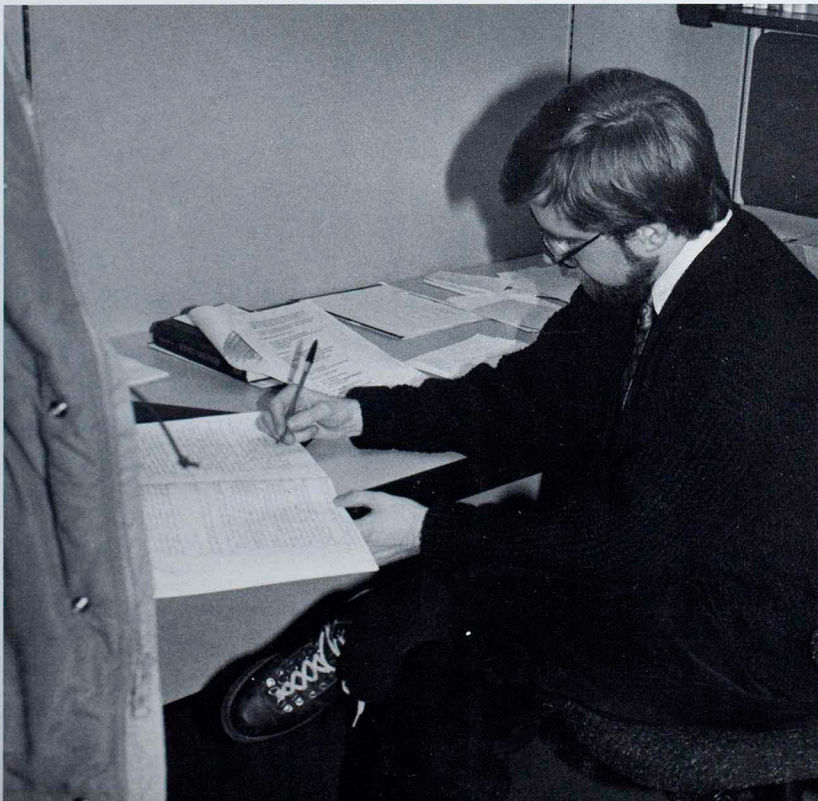


Joseph Rhoads
 Gordon Richardson
 Lynne Roberts
 Dave Robinson
 Lois Rogers
 Wally Ryle
 Dana Safley
 Mohammad Samiullah
 Mustafa Sawani
 Gene Schneider
 Shirley Schulze
 Gary Sells
 James Severns
 Weidian Shen
 Pam Sittig
 Terry Smith

Jennifer Snyder
 Larry Stephens
 Jerry Stremel
 Jane Sung
 Roy Tanner
 Pat Teter
 Patrice Thomsen

James Tichenor
 Ricki Trosen
 Jerry Vittetoe
 Tess Waechter
 Sandra Ward
 Helen Warren
 Russell Warren

JoAnn Weekley
 Glenn Wehner
 Albert Weitz
 Ruth West
 Heinz Woehlk
 Melinda Wood
 Candy Young



Getting away from it all, Daniel Schaefer, professor of history, retreats to his office for some quiet time. Many faculty members found their offices served as a meeting ground for students and themselves as well as a place to prepare for classes with little disturbance.

photo by Thom Kennedy

GRAD SENIORS

Tasha Cogan, grad.
Diane Covey, grad.
James Covey, grad.
Christopher Funke, grad.
Rita Hiscocks, grad.
Dixon Munday, grad.
Sheila Nelson, grad.



Sue Peeler, grad.
Greg Stiering, grad.
Lynnette Smith, grad.
Carol Swiderman, grad.
John Wormsley, grad.
Curtis Aden
James Adkins



Stephan Adkins
Rebecka Albertson
Douglas Allen
David Allie
Belita Amen
Craig Amen
John Applegate



Melinda Argo
Michelle Arnold
Connie Artz
Katy Askeland
LeAnn Aubuchon
Jennifer Baerthel
Patsy Bailey



Richard Barcum
Kathleen Barnes
Leslie Barnes
Roland Bartels
John Bartin
Jennifer Barton
Kristopher Battles



Julie Bauer
Julianna Baumann
Duane Beavers
Melodye Becker
Lea Behr
Laura Bell
Deborah Bennett



Cynthia Benz
Barbra Berra
Stephen Bilderback
Paul Billeau
Christina Birchfield
Tim Biswell
David Bjerke



Laura Black
Michele Black
Jennifer Blais
Amy Bocklage
Kimberly Bolding
Kenneth Boning
Angella Boone



Chad Boore
Pam Borage
Thomas Brackman
Wade Brandt
Tracy Brantner
Paula Brawner
Theresa Brennan



Christopher Brickler
Kristin Brissette
Diane Brown
Donna Brown
Shelley Brown
Susan Brown
Richard Buchanan





photo by Thom Kennedy

Feeding the real bulldog a snack, senior Stuart Maneth rewards him for good behavior during a home football game as Spikette patiently watches.

Trucking across campus to raise money for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH), members of Pi Kappa Phi social Fraternity receive help from Sigma Kappa social sorority. This project was developed by Pi Kappa Phi and takes place across the nation.



photo by Thom Kennedy

In April 1990, the Grand jury leveled obscenity charges at the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati and its director Dennis Barrie, for displaying the late Robert Mapplethorpe's controversial exhibition, "The Perfect Moment"

SENIORS



Kim Buchheit
 Jeff Burgess
 Heidi Buser
 Christine Caldwell
 Matt Candrl
 Denise Carrender



Sally Carter
 Debra Cason
 Min-Fang Chang
 Amy Cheesman
 Lucia Chen
 Wilma Childs



Jennifer Clark
 Tina Clough
 Roberta Clow
 Lisa Coleman
 John Condra
 Lisa Condra



Lanae Dagit
 Aaron Daggegger
 Michael Davis
 Kristen Davit
 Jerry DeBoef
 Brian Deevers



Paul DeKeersgieter
 Michelle Demerly
 Connie Devons
 Robert Disterhaupt
 David Dixon
 Ellen Doering



Group **advocates** 1970 reform

Many campus organizations spent their time protesting the war in Saudi Arabia or supporting the troops in their crusade against Iraq, one campus group had a crusade of their own to fight — the reform of marijuana laws.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a group founded in 1970 was dedicated to changing laws relating to the cultivation and use of marijuana. The group spent its second year on campus fighting for what they consider a right.

"NORML isn't just for pot smokers," Freshman Brenda Jossen said. "We seek to raise awareness about alternative uses of the hemp plant. More people have died from alcohol and cigarettes than have died from marijuana."

While the national organization has dedicated itself to the repeal of laws relating to the use and growth of marijuana, the local chapter focuses on educating people about marijuana use through the presentation of pamphlets and films.

This year, the group presented the films "Reefer Madness" and "Hemp for Victory". They also supported the national organization during its work in Alaska to keep the state's liberal marijuana laws, even though the effort failed and the use or growth of the drug was

once again made a state offense.

Although the group has had to face accusations and negative comments from some students and faculty, they have encountered no widespread opposition to their stance or their activities.

"NORML is still not too popular on campus, but I think drugs are an issue that America is going to take a look at in the future," junior Mike Schaefer said. "Americans spend \$968 million per year on marijuana, but the costs in enforcing marijuana laws and keeping people in prison are much higher. Even many prominent conservatives like William F. Buckley are calling for the decriminalization of marijuana."

NORML does not limit its scope only to the consumption of marijuana for recreational purposes. While the group realizes that people will use marijuana as a drug, NORML seeks to educate people about the plant's other uses.

According to NORML literature, marijuana in the form of hemp has many useful purposes for society that include textiles and fuel. The stalks of the plant can be used for paper, paint and plastics. The plant also has medical purposes such as the relief of pain and the treatment of glaucoma. The group thinks these uses for the plant are often overlooked because of the stigma attached to it.



Lisa Dorell
Brian Dorgan
Eric Doston
Nikki Dreisoerner
Jeff Drew
Drew Karl

Monica Duft
Laura Dunn
Kimberly Durden
Jerome Dusek
Michael Easdale
Rhonda Easley

Andrea Echterkamp
Michelle Enke
Kristin Falconer
Angie Farrell
Laura Farwig
Michael Feller

Steve Fisher
Gerard Fleming
Kellie Fletcher
Anton Fondeka
Gregory Forrest
Suzanne Foshage

Jeffery Fowler
Joel Frascht
Tina Frazier
Gail Friesner
Jennifer Gardner
Jack Gates



Taking part in a mock trial during Alcohol Awareness Week, Judge Joyce Otten has to reach a verdict deciding whether Student Senate President Jeff Meilke was driving while intoxicated. Meilke was not indicted due to lack of evidence against him.

Performing at the first Dance Cabaret are junior Renee Schuler and Freshman Lori Rall. Schuler and Rall and their group, "The Scarecrows of Ballet I" performed "If I Only Had a Brain."

photo by Thom Kennedy

On Dec. 14, 1990, in a landmark decision, a Missouri state judge granted the parents of Nancy Cruzan permission to disconnect her feeding tube. Cruzan, 33, had been in a persistent vegetative state since a 1983 car accident.

photo by Thom Kennedy





Laura Gauzy
Susan Gerdes
Rhonda Gibler
John Gleckler
Lona Gooch
Kathleen Grant
Jacqueline Greene

Kimberly Gregg
Jelicia Grote
Laurissa Halfner
Abbas Haider
Bradley Hake
Richard Hamer
Delaine Hare

Tracy Harris
Sarah Hartmann
Steve Harvey
Ann Hasenwinkel
Dawn Haut
Crystal Hawkinson
Laura Heaton

Deborah Heinbokol
Kelley Heins
Jeff Henderson
Diane Herdlick
Saundra Hester
Leslie Heusted
Carol Higgins

Gary Hilgendorf
Eric Hinkle
Greg Hinsley
Brian Hollander
Lisa Holliday
Kerrie Hopewell
Angela Howard

Barry Hsiah
Melissa Hunt
Gretchen Huseman
Scot Isam
James Isemann
Paula Jackson
Sue Jackson

Edward Job
Brian Johanpeter
Jacqueline Jones
Philip Jones
Felicia Jordan
Steve Jorgensen
Joseph Karre

Scott Kasper
Kathy Kaufmann
Diane Keller
Julie Kelley
Timothy Kelly
Chad Kerr
Melissa Kimbrell

Scott Kirby
Kenneth Kirgan
Steve Klopoc
Kathy Knaebel
Maria Knobeloch
Monica Koenig
Karen Koepfel

Suzan Kolman
Mictoria Kombrink
Amy Kruzich
William Kubicki
Cheri Laaker
Julia Lamb
Rynee Lane

SENIORS

SENIORS

Bonnie Lang
Mark Larson
Jenny Lauth
Wendy Lavaute
Amy Lawrence
Darla Lay
Trudy Leake



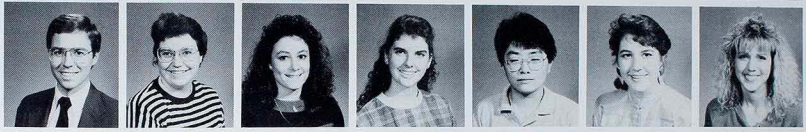
Kathryn Leighter
Sean Leistico
Douglas Less
Todd Lewis
Trisha Lillygren
Jin-Feng Lin
Jason Lind



Lisa Loesel
Karen Lohsandt
Douglas Loucks
Beatrice Lu
Julia Luetkenhaus
Stacy Lumley
David Lutz



John Lychner
Mary Lynn
Sara Lyon
Katherine Lyphers
An-Li Ma
Maureen Mack
Julia Major



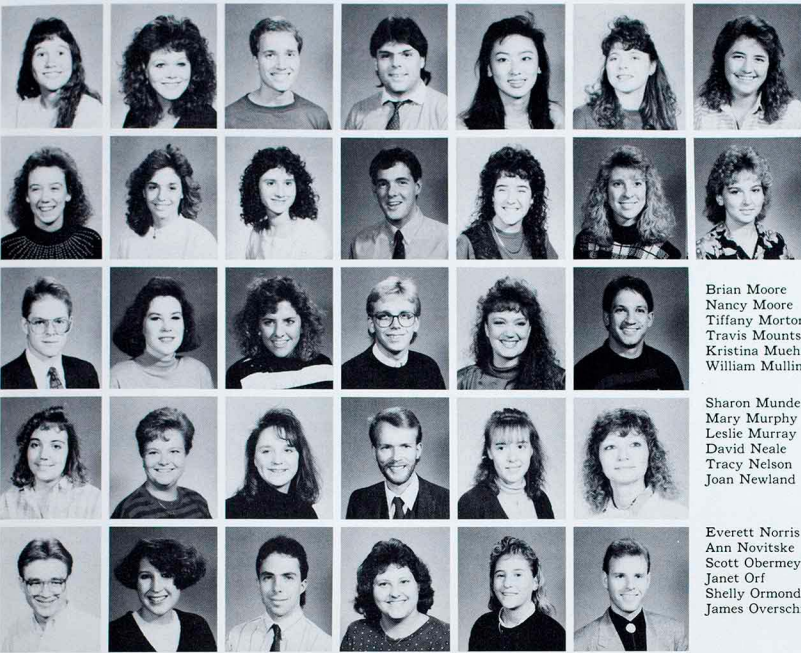
Cheryl Mason
Patrick Mathews
Patricia McBride
Ellen McClurg
Rhonda McGee
Jim McGowin
Michael McCracken



photo by Kristine Werner

Freshman Veronica Clinton and sophomore Daryl White, discuss the choices for Alpha Kappa Alpha King. The king was chosen by students putting money into the cup of their choice for king.





Rhonda McGuire
 S McKinney
 James McMurrin
 Brad Mehrrens
 Cathy Meng
 Sandra Merrell
 Melinda Meyer

Robyn Meyer
 Carol Miller
 Jennifer Miller
 Steve Minor
 Tina Moehsmer
 Michelle Moenning
 Brenda Moncrief

Brian Moore
 Nancy Moore
 Tiffany Morton
 Travis Mounts
 Kristina Muehrer
 William Mullins

Sharon Munden
 Mary Murphy
 Leslie Murray
 David Neale
 Tracy Nelson
 Joan Newland

Everett Norris
 Ann Novitske
 Scott Obermeyer
 Janet Orf
 Shelly Ormond
 James Overschmidt

Our 2 cents worth

Q: What do you want to do before graduation?

*“I want to try to raise my GPA and do better in my classes.”
 -junior Douglas Hare*

*“I hope to gain experience in a nursing home or as a nurse’s aid.”
 -sophomore Paula Fischer*



Sophomores Brian Ravens and Mark Smith spend their Saturday afternoon watching the Bulls Rugby team play in a match. Rugby games were another way that students could spend their free time.

SENIORS

Esther Paragas
 Ken Palermo
 Mary Patterson
 Sally Patterson
 Stephanie Patton
 Pamela Paul
 Nancy Paustian



Jerry Peck
 Terri Peck
 Gregory Persinger
 Bradley Peters
 E. J. Pezold
 Angie Phillips
 J. R. Ping



Sharon Piper
 Mark Pittillo
 James Piuff
 Richard Powell
 Jill Power
 Danielle Prenzlou
 Jessica Prinster



David Quello
 Michelle Rachel
 Vippi Raksakulthai
 Nancy Ravenscraft
 Brenda Reiling
 Bruce Reing
 Barbara Rich



Amy Ricker
 Josef Ricketts
 Robert Ridgway
 Julie Ridlen
 David Roberts
 Frank Roberts
 Stacy Roberts



Marlena Rogulski
 Sheri Rohlfling
 Todd Rohman
 Michelle Rome
 Angela Roof
 Melissa Rung
 Wendi Rutherford



Debbie Ruttendjie
 Lynnette Sachs
 Jane Sadler
 Elizabeth Sage
 Julie Salvia
 Michael Sanders
 Christina Sanford



Gary Sanguinett
 Karen Sartorius
 Felicia Sayre
 Linda Scheffer
 Kimberly Schilling
 Gail Schmitt
 Jennifer Schneider



Sara Schneider
 Andrea Schooler
 Michele Schroder
 Pamela Schulte
 Linda Shankland
 Robbi Shedron
 Ivas Shelby



Daniel Sherman
 Angela Shirk
 Kelley Shull
 Stephanie Sidwell
 Jim Siebenmorgen
 Melissa Skeels
 Adrienne Smith





photo by Thom Kennedy

Pepping up the crowd before an SAB Friday night movie, junior member John Ryan, freshman Steve Kritzmire and junior Thad Schueler try to wake up the audience.

Serving as coatcheck, freshman Jason Murton sees to it that the dinner theater production of "Tom Foolery" goes off as a class act.



photo by Thom Kennedy

On Jan. 27, 1991, A last second 47-yard field goal attempt by the Buffalo Bills failed, making the New York Giants Super Bowl XXV champions by a score of 20-19. Bud light won the Bud Bowl III.

Back bridging a gap

There is no question that most college students have difficulty adjusting to university life. Having roommates, being away from home, developing good study habits and adjusting to Kirksville can be overwhelming. But, one group of students face extra obstacles when they come to college.

Students labeled non-traditional are those who are over the age of 24 pursuing undergraduate degrees.

Freshman Kim Smoot, a non-traditional student, had to find time for both her classes and her family, which includes a husband and two children.

"The biggest problem I had was finding time to study," Smoot said.

Aside from the changes their families must make, many non-traditional students find the adjustment from career to college a difficult one.

"I was away from school for seven years," sophomore Lori Smith said. "At first, I had a hard time getting used to studying again because I was so used to working a job."

Smoot said the majority of faculty and students have been helpful in making the adjustment, but she has encountered a few people who are hostile toward older students.

"I've had a few professors that don't seem to like dealing with non-traditionals, but I've been surprised overall by how nice everyone has been," Smoot said.

Some non-traditional students find their age gives them an advantage over other students. Because she is older, Smith thinks she has developed more self-confidence than many of her peers.

"I'm not as shy about participating in class as I was when I was younger," Smith said. "I also think I'm more motivated. So many people go to school because their parents want them to, or because they don't know what else to do. I had to make a conscious decision to return to school."

Non-traditional students also find it easier to relate to their professors.

"Because I am a few years older than most other freshmen, I have a more realistic view of my instructors," Smoot said. "I am not as scared to talk to them, and it's easier for me to see them as human beings who are there to help me learn because I am closer to their age."

Compared to the rest of the campus population, the number of non-traditional students is relatively small. There are 81 men and 100 women full-time, non-traditional students over the age of 24. Among part-time students there are 42 men and 77 women.

photo by Thom Kennedy



Throwing pottery on the wheel, juniors Laura Schoonover and Velda Dougherty, complete a project for Advanced Ceramics. Students display and sell their work once it is complete.

Listening to critiques about student-produced works, members of topography class listen to what their professor has to say. Many students found in-class critiques of student works help them learn and improve.





Connie Smith
Kathy Smith
Louise Smith
Raygan Smith
Karen Spoeck
Carolyn Sprehe
Jennifer Spriggs

Missy Stark
Paul Steckler
Karla Steele
Sharon Steele
David Stefacek
Nick Steiner
Carol Steinhauer

Debbie Stenger
John Stewart
Gayla Stice
Paul Stock
Terry Stouder
JoAnn Stuckmeyer
Laura Sullivan

Sarah Sullivan
Swan Tracy
Keiyo Takizawa
Gregg Taylor
Jodi Tessler
James Thomasson
Pat Thornton

Jason Trent
Lisa Tresser
Gerry Tritz
Rebecca Trokey
Kristan Trott
Rich Tucker
Michael Tuma

Lisa Ukec
Laura Vanderkooy
Katherine Vanderhaar
Naomal Vidyasgara
Ron Visicioni
Deborah Vogel
Lin Vogt

Mary Vogt
Karen Volk
Doug Volmert
George Waddles
Brian Wake
Julie Walden
Kerry Walker

Patricia Walter
Lori Weber
Raegan Whitaker
Darrell Whiteside
Lisa Wieberg
Shane Wiehl
Joe Wielgman

Koug Williams
Michelle Willis
Steven Willott
Jennifer Wilson
Shelley Wilson
Todd Wilson
Kim Windoffer

Richard Witzofsky
Kimberly Wood
Michael Wunderlich
Steven Xandem
Martin Yeakum
Becky Young
James Zerbonia

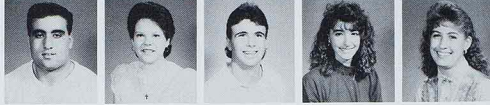
SENATORS

Explaining Earthquake etiquette in the wake of the Dec. 3 earthquake square, Stan East, vice chairman of the local Emergency Planning Committee, explains just what to do should an earthquake occur.

Debra Adams, fr.
Stuart Adams, so.
Meredith Aderhold, fr.
Paula Adlersflugel, so.
Barbara Aeberle, jr.



Michael Afentoullis, fr.
Mary Afzal, fr.
Clifford Ahrens, fr.
Renee Albracht, jr.
Megan Alexander, jr.



Tracie Allan, so.
Christina Allen, fr.
Christina Allen, so.
Paul Alley, fr.
Jenny Almasi, fr.



Lisa Althage, jr.
Theresa Ambrose, fr.
Sheri Ammon, so.
Douglas Anderson, fr.
Joy Anderson, fr.



Kay Anderson, so.
Patricia Anderson, fr.
Todd Andrews, fr.
Joe Arechederra, fr.
Bryan Argo, so.



Jenny Armistead, so.
Cathleen Arnold, so.
Kathryn Arnold, jr.
Nicole Artz, fr.
Lea Asel, jr.



Jessica Ashley, fr.
Stacey Ashwell, so.
Paul Askeland, jr.
Paulette Avis, fr.
Michael Ayer, fr.



Mohamed Aziz, so.
Karrie Baak, jr.
Stephanie Bahleda, so.
Ward Bahner, so.
Cynthia Bailey, so.



Jason Bainter, fr.
Jay Baker, jr.
Jim Baker, fr.
Latonia Baker, fr.
Linda Baker, so.



UNDER

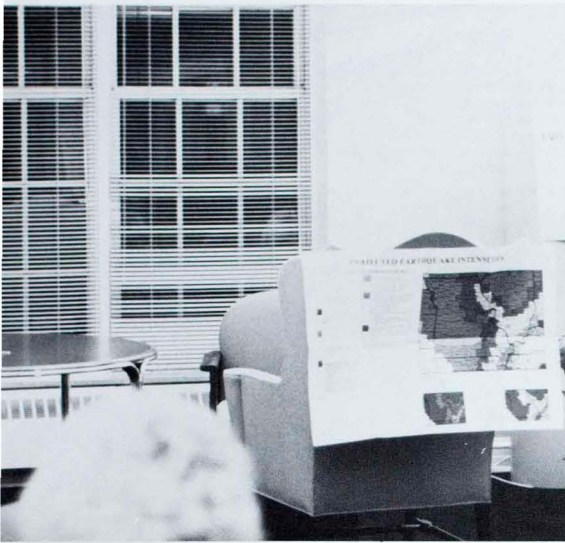


photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Thom Kennedy

Coaxing his beloved aunt to leave, freshman Bill Trokey, tries to persuade freshman Terri Douglas, his home just is not a good place to stay. His mother, freshman Amy Durham offers him support. The family's plan backfires by the end of "Pinch Me," a Showcase production, and the aunt stays.

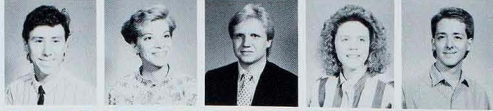
In one of the musical numbers of *Damn Yankees*, Lola played by junior Stacey McKinney and Eddie played by senior Brian Sharp dance to "Who's Got the Pain."

On Aug. 2 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait.

GRADS

Raising money for Easter Seals, DJ Simon Will spent days sitting on a billboard waiting for donations from passers-by. The fundraising event is an annual event held by a local radio station.

Noel Baker, fr.
Wendy Baker, so.
William Baker, jr.
Jennifer Baldes, so.
Kevin Ball, jr.



Anne Ballmann, so.
Joe Bambenek, jr.
David Banks, fr.
Eric Banks, fr.
Teresa Bannister, jr.



Gail Barber, jr.
Jennifer Barnes, fr.
Tara Barnes, fr.
Martin Barron, jr.
Nicole Barth, so.



Jenne Barthel, so.
Karen Bastean, jr.
Kari Bateman, fr.
Michael Bauer, fr.
Angela Baum, fr.



Chris Baur, so.
Matt Bausch, fr.
Stephanie Bax, fr.
Gina Beal, jr.
Jon Beale, fr.



David Beardsley, fr.
Scott Beattie, jr.
Elyse Beaty, fr.
David Beck, so.
Angie Becker, fr.



Holly Becker, fr.
Julie Becker, fr.
Andrew Beckett, fr.
Jeanne Beeler, jr.
Ammette Bejrens, fr.



Nicole Behrens, so.
Teresa Behrens, so.
Mary Belcher, fr.
Corinna Belitz, jr.
Steve Bell, fr.



Jennifer Bender, fr.
Christopher Benfatto, fr.
Amy Bennerotte, so.
Karla Bennett, fr.
Wayne Benny, so.



UNDER



photo by Kristine Werner

Our 2 cents worth

Q: How have your religious habits changed since you came to college?

"I went to church at home and the sermons were really good. I haven't found anything equivalent.

-junior Rhonda Layton

"I was born Catholic. I have been going to church less now because I don't really support the religion here. Certain beliefs are contrary to what I believe, so I take an individual approach. I like to think of God as my Friend."

-senior Ann Novitske



photo by Thom Kennedy



As the Grinch, sophomore Tim Naegelin rants about Christmas and the Whos, sophomore Danna Rowden and freshman Laura Wiltz narrate "How the Grinch Stole Christmas". Reader's Roundtable and the Division of Language and Literature sponsored the performance.

Showing off their acting talents, freshmen Janelle Blankenship and Tim Chott perform in one of the seven Showcase Productions. These productions are student produced by various level students.

GRADS

Working late hours to finish their marketing project, seniors John Behn and Cheri Laaker, juniors Beth Wheeler, Wendy Henderson and Brandon Ferguson and senior Pam Neys put their individual parts together. Marketing students had to develop a product and work together to decide how it would be presented to the public.

Timothy Benson, fr.
Jennifer Berger, fr.
Mollie Berger, jr.
Debbie Berman, fr.
Tina Berra, fr.



Rebecca Bertothy, fr.
Robin Biewer, jr.
David Bingham, so.
Patrick Binning, so.
Beth Birchler, fr.



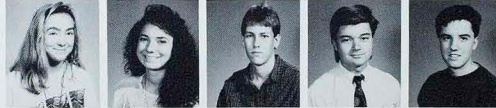
Kaylin Biri, so.
Anthony Bisacca, fr.
Michael Bischoff, so.
Keri Bjork, jr.
Aaron Bjorn, so.



Katherine Black, fr.
Tina Blackford, fr.
Chad Banchar, fr.
Stephanie Bland, fr.
Erin Blankenship, so.



Janelle Blankenship, fr.
Renee Bleske, fr.
Olaf Blocher, fr.
Andrew Blocher, so.
Todd Bloom, fr.



Michael Blotevogel, fr.
Elizabeth Boatman, so.
Sativa Boatman, so.
Susan Bockhorst, so.
Jill Boeckmann, so.



Mary Boedefeld, so.
Allison Boehm, fr.
Ross Boeker, jr.
Cassi Boes, fr.
Tammy Bohn, jr.



Jill Bokal, fr.
Timothy Boland, so.
Victoria Bolasina, fr.
Jeffery Bond, so.
Kimberly Boone, fr.



Perry Boone, jr.
Charles Borgmeyer, so.
Tracey Bormann, fr.
Kathryn Bouchard, fr.
David Bourdon, fr.



UNDER



Anticipating the question from Chris Geisert, Wendy Hagedorn and Bob Cramer play "Hall Feud."

Getting the signal to take off from a teammate during the NEMO Midwest Regional Championship Triathlon, Dean of Students Terry Smith prepares to run his portion of the triathlon.

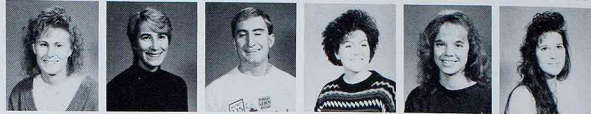
On March 3, 1990, Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers collapses during a game and dies of a heart-muscle disease.

GRADS

Todd Bowdish, jr.
 Colletta Boyd, jr.
 Stuart Braams, jr.
 Kristi Braden, fr.
 Shea Bradford, fr.
 Dennis Bradley, fr.



Jill Brady, so.
 Angela Bragg-Thomas, fr.
 John Brandt, so.
 Julie Brandt, jr.
 Karen Brandt, so.
 Susan Brandt, jr.



Sarah Brann, so.
 Scott Brann, jr.
 Amy Brawley, fr.
 Timothy Bray, so.
 Jacqueline Breg, jr.
 Lynne Breshears, jr.



Patricia Bretz, fr.
 Michelle Bright, so.
 Leanne Brinker, fr.
 Sheri Brinser, fr.
 Brad Britton, fr.



photo by Monica Utiss

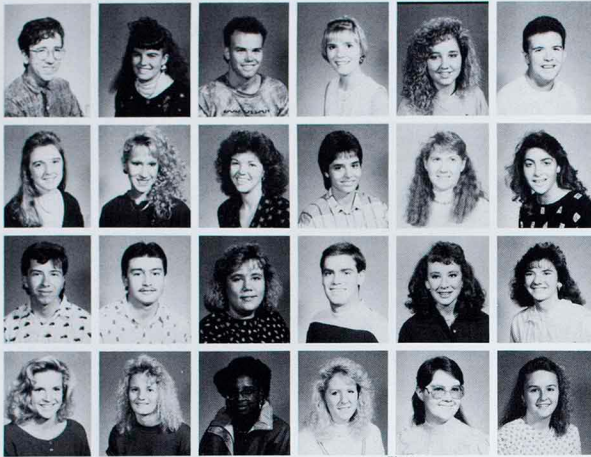
Examining some of the reliques on display at the Violette Museum, junior Monica Utiss learns about some important historical events. Many students were not aware the museum existed on campus.

In the bottom of the Kirk Memorial, a museum displays this suit of armor and other historical artifacts. Few students knew about the museum and even fewer visited it.



photo by Thom Kennedy

UNDER



Ken Brock, so.
Leslie Brockelmeyer, fr.
Scott Brockelmeyer, jr.
Michelle Brockmann, so.
Andrea Brooks, fr.
Marcus Brooks, fr.

Ellen Brooman, fr.
Wendy Bross, fr.
Carla Brown, jr.
Ellen Brown, fr.
Kathleen Brown, fr.
Kimberly Brown, so.

Robert Brown, fr.
Shannon Brown, so.
Tara Brown, so.
Tim Brown, fr.
Jera Bruce, jr.
Crystal Brungardt, fr.

Lisa Brunnuell, fr.
Bryan Kristin, so.
Denise Bryson, so.
Jennie Buckaloo, fr.
Peggy Buckardt, jr.
Suzanne Buechert, so.

Memories Collected to show

Walking past Kirk Memorial, one might have thought it was an old Greek temple. No sacrifices were made there, but the sight of a lamp shade made of human skin caused some people to think twice.

No, the lamp shade was not some demented nursing student's final project. In actuality, this is one of the many items that could be seen in the E. M. Violette Museum, located on the ground floor of Kirk Memorial.

The lamp shade, a relic brought back from World War II was only one of the many interesting items, located in the museum.

"The doors are always locked," senior Laura Leigh Heaton said. "That's probably why most people don't see it."

Tours were by appointment only. Once arranged, the tour began with a 1901 painting of the University.

"You can see Normal Pond, and the old shoe factory where the physical plant is today," Tour Guide Odessa Ofstad said.

E. M. Violette, founder of the museum, used his own resources to acquire many of the original items in the museum.

The oldest of these items include a newsletter written by Samuel Clemens, a medieval looking dentistry outfit, and a table at which Eleanor Roosevelt once ate.

"There are so many things about the history of the school," Hea-

ton said. "I would probably have graduated and never known about it."

In addition to artifacts of the school's history, many articles of clothing, weapons, and farm implements are on display.

"We rely almost solely on donations to keep the collection growing," Ofstad said. "Many of the pieces have been donated by the residents of the community."

A large portion of the museum is comprised of items from the Civil War, World War I and World War II. Among the items is a Nazi banner, donated by Dean of Students Terry Smith.

"I feel the museum provides a unique place for students to learn about the University and the Kirksville area," senior Stuart Lindemann said. "I really found the reliques interesting."

A piece of Hitler's marble desk, Nazi uniforms and banners can be seen; reminders of a dark time in history.

Not all is grim in the museum. An extensive collection of paperweights is displayed. In addition, items donated by foreign exchange students depicting their native dress customs are featured.

"It is a shame that so few students are aware of it," Lindemann said. "I think if more people would go to visit it."

GRADS

Taking advantage of the warm weather and good food, seniors Amy Ricker and Julian Caldwell, junior John Ryan, sophomores Jane Gargus and Brenda Goering and junior David Nitz enjoy the freshman picnic at Red Barn Park.



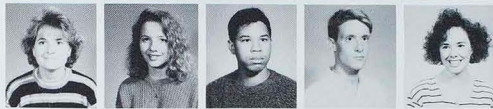
Max Bullock, jr.
Natalie Burke, fr.
Jill Burkett, fr.
Jason Buschjost, fr.
Debbie Buss, jr.



Elondria Byndom, fr.
Cindy Byrn, fr.
Rebecca Byrd, fr.
David Caldwell, jr.
Tracy Caldwell, so.



Kim Call, so.
Beth Campbell, so.
Jason Campbell, fr.
Kevin Campbell, fr.
Diana Canada, so.



Karla Cannon, so.
Tammy Canovi, so.
Julie Capps, so.
Jill Carey, so.
Michelle Carlo, so.



Melissa Carmichael, fr.
Jena Carter, fr.
Michelle Carter, jr.
Angela Cartwright, jr.
Jill Casteel, jr.



Josephine Castrop, fr.
Mary Cate, jr.
Mike Catlett, fr.
Rodney Chamberlain, so.
Heidi Cheesman, fr.



Ludmila Chernyak, fr.
Aaron Chorowicz, fr.
Timothy Chott, fr.
Sin-Man Choy, fr.
Amy Christensen, fr.



Kim Christensen, fr.
Deidra Christenson, fr.
Marla Ciboski, fr.
Mary Cierpiot, fr.
Lisa Clancy, fr.



Dawn Clark, fr.
Kerry Clark, fr.
Tracy Clark, fr.
Christopher Clausen, jr.
Andy Clement, so.





photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Selling T-shirts helps junior Holly Fisher earn extra money for the holidays. The Ryle Christmas Market gave students a chance to buy and sell crafts without leaving campus.

Pleased to see his name on what was formerly the Administration/Humanities Building, former Northeast President Charles J. McClain had the honors of unveiling the nameplate on the building, McClain Hall.

On Oct. 3, 1990, East and West Germany unite to become the Federal Republic of Germany.

GRADS



photo by Lori Nix

Registering for spring classes sophomore Brad Britton waits patiently and hopes he gets the classes he wants. Students had to brave the lines during registration after paying all fines and a \$60 registration fee.

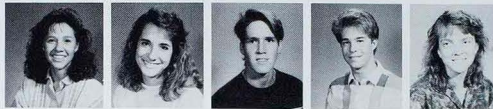
Dawn Clifton, fr.
Veronica Clinton, so.
Deborah Cobb, jr.
Heather Cobb, jr.
Stacey Cochran, so.



Matthew Coenen, so.
Angela Coffell, fr.
Christopher Cogdill, fr.
Kelly Coker, fr.
Kimberly Coker, fr.



Lori Colburn, so.
Michelle Coleman, jr.
Kevin Collier, fr.
Scott Colyer, fr.
Jennifer Combs, fr.



John Comfort, fr.
Amy Compton, so.
Kenneth Conaway, so.
Brett Conner, so.
Susan Conver, jr.



David Cook, jr.
Doug Cooper, so.
Lisa Cooper, fr.
Anthony Cooperwood, so.
Deborah Cooperrider, so.



Kathleen Corbett, so.
Kelli Cordes, so.
Sarah Corey, fr.
Sally Cornelison, so.
Chelly Corteville, so.



Gregory Cotton, fr.
John Coulter, so.
Susan Cowell, jr.
Jenelle Cox, so.
Christopher Cozzoni, so.



Holly Craig, fr.
Stephanie Craven, jr.
Anne Croat, jr.
Kevin Croat, fr.
Hope Cross, fr.



Mitchell Cross, jr.
Lee Crowley, fr.
John Crumrine, jr.
Jason Cruise, fr.
Veronica Clinton, so.



UNDER

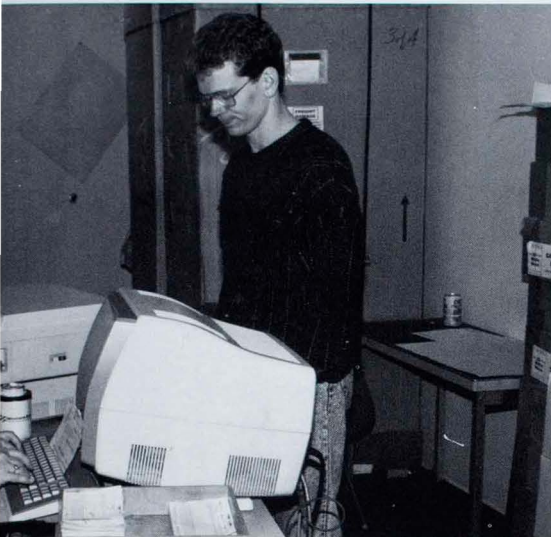


photo by Thom Kennedy

Our 2 cents worth

Q: What is the funniest thing you have seen a student do on campus?

"My roommate walked out to get a pizza naked. He got out of the shower in a towel and took the towel off and acted like nothing went on. He handed the money to the guy - the guy looked down and gave him the pizza. He put the towel back on and went inside.

-Freshman Paul Cutak

"A snow penis."

-sophomore Brian Lee

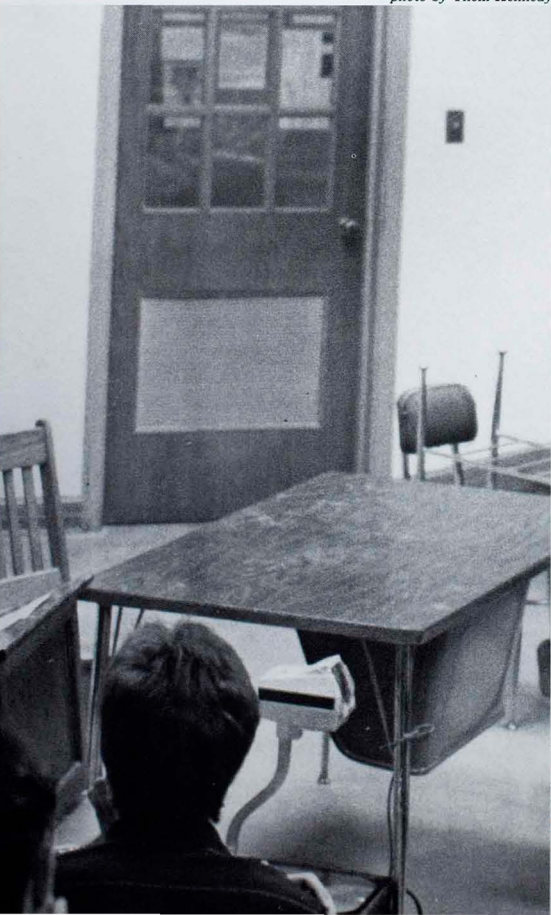


photo by Thom Kennedy



Informing students of possible careers with the peace corps, Viola de Flores, Kansas City Area Office Representative, gets the attention of several students during Career 'Expo 90.

As part of his campaign, Senate candidate Steve Danner speaks to students about his political views. Many students worked to help to get Danner elected.

GRADS

underclassmen 139

During Health Care Professional Day, freshman Tracie Rumford, sophomore Scott Breedlove and freshman Amy Robinson gather information and ask career-related questions. The day gave students a chance to obtain information about possible employers.

Michelle Cummings, fr.
Steven Cummins, fr.
Aimee Cuplin, so.
Jonathan Curry, so.
Shaunelle Curry, fr.



Chris Curtin, so.
James Curtin, fr.
Marla Curtis, jr.
Carol Curtiss, jr.
Sherri Diase, jr.



Mathew Dannelger, so.
Tracey Dannelley, fr.
Jenny Darnall, fr.
Amy Daugherty, so.
Christine Davids, so.



Carie Davis, fr.
Donna Davis, so.
Frances Davis, fr.
Jennifer Davis, jr.
Laura Davis, fr.



Michele Davis, fr.
Samuel Davis, fr.
Victor Davis, fr.
Zelda Davis, jr.
Christy Dawson, so.



Kelli Degrendale, so.
Michael Demeritt, so.
Sean Desoya, jr.
Julie Deal, fr.
Kim DeBoef, so.



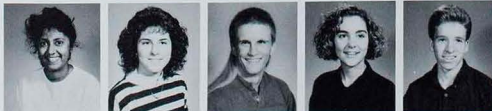
Alison Decker, so.
Sally Deen, fr.
Carrie Degler, fr.
Tim Deidrick, fr.
Jennifer Delbert, jr.



Nichole Dell, so.
Jeff Denzin, fr.
Ami Dernbach, fr.
Kim Derrington, fr.
Leah Derrington, so.



Jeevanie DeSilva, so.
Patti Detjen, so.
Michael Dettit, jr.
Renee Devereux, fr.
Anthony DiSalvo, fr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Thom Kennedy

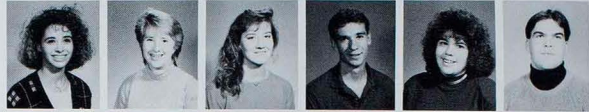
Serving as the Gambler's very own pep club, sophomore Paul Popiel shows off for a few laughs. Popiel inherited the comedic show from Kevin Workman, who had retained the role for the previous five years.

Taking part in one of the several blood drives held on campus, sophomore Cori Turner gives volunteer Jean Keller, RN, health information. Service fraternities and sororities often sponsored the drives.

On Oct. 30, 1990, a tunnel under the English Channel linked Britain to France.

GRADS

Patricia DiSalvo, so.
 Jennie Dickerson, jr.
 Christy Dieffenbach, jr.
 Erich Dietrich, fr.
 Tamara Dietsch, fr.
 Aaron Dillon, fr.



Mortisha Diosdado, fr.
 Mary Kay Doak, so.
 Mitch Dobson, fr.
 Amy Dodge, fr.
 Doug Doening, so.
 Jessica Doerr, fr.



Jill Doerr, fr.
 James Duher, jr.
 April Dollins, fr.
 Hilary Donaldson, jr.
 Donna Doneking, fr.
 Joel Donofrio, fr.



Craig Dooley, jr.
 Lisa Dörner, fr.
 Terri Douglass, fr.
 Brad Dowd, so.
 David Downs, so.
 Laura Downs, fr.



For lack of a car, freshmen Meghan Farley and Leslie Brockelmeyer use their feet for transportation. Many students who did not have cars had the opportunity to exercise by walking to where they needed to go.

Having a bicycle helps freshman Mitch Dobson get around campus. Students who did not have cars had to walk or find alternate means of transportation.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

UNDER



Diane Drake, so.
Ann Drentlaw, fr.
Cindy Kuda, fr.
Cynthia Duda, fr.
Staci Durur, jr.
Colleen Dugan, jr.

Christine Duncan, fr.
Deborah Durbin, fr.
Buffy Burham, fr.
Amy Duskas, so.
Christopher Dussold, so.
Traci Eakins, fr.

Stephanie Earls, fr.
Katherine Easley, fr.
Lora Ebert, fr.
Neka Echols, fr.
Tess Eden, fr.
Pradeep Edirisinghe, so.

Cathleen Edmiston, so.
Penelope Edmonson, fr.
Kathleen Eggers, jr.
Arlen Egley, jr.
Nita Egner, so.
Doug Eichholz, so.

Friends driving you crazy

It is finally Friday! It is spring, the weather is warm, the sun is shining. You need a tan and some rest and relaxation. Thousand Hills Lake is just ten minutes away and calling your name. You put on your swim suit, dig out the suntan oil and find your sunglasses. Just as you pack up your bags and head out the door, you suddenly remember you do not have a car.

For most Northeast students, being without a car is no big deal. Kirksville is small, campus is small enough that you can walk to every building in less than ten minutes and plenty of people have cars and can offer a ride.

Although parents think it is easy to find a ride when you need one, students realize it can sometimes turn into a chore.

"One time, I just took her (a friend's) keys," freshman Jill Gregory said. She said she had looked for a ride but could not find one.

Freshman April Robinson said the worst thing she ever did to get somewhere she needed to go was walk to Wal-Mart.

Only 2,692 students have cars registered with Safety and Security, leaving more than 3,000 students either without cars or without parking stickers. Those who do not have cars experience times when they wish they did have one.

"I always wish I had a car when it's time for me to go home," freshman Shanna McCrea said.

Others said they needed a car, but had to do without either because their parents did not think it was necessary or because of the high cost of gas and maintenance.

"I either have to walk, borrow a car, motorcycle or have my girl

friend drive me," junior Chris Jansen said.

Robinson said she needs a car when she has to run errands because it would be easier and less time consuming to just get up and go.

One of the biggest problems students without cars have to face is working around a friend's schedule to get a ride somewhere. Sometimes, the driver does not want to wait until classes are out, leaving the rider in a bind.

Although most students agreed it is nice to have a car, some students with cars said it was not as great as it seemed.

"The worst part about having a car would be having to make car payments," Jansen said.

Sophomore Michelle Schubert said, "I hate having my car get dirty in Centennial parking lot because then I have to clean it."

Car payments and keeping a car clean are only a few of the things drivers have to do. Lack of parking, keeping up on repairs and having to constantly haul friends around is enough to drive a student with a car crazy.

Many students think a car is really unnecessary, but some argue.

"I think you definitely need a car because Kirksville is not big, but if you want something in the middle of the night, you need a car to get there," Schubert said.

The next time someone asks you for a ride or refuses to take you on your errands, think about what you are doing. It is just as bad being in the other guy's shoes (or wheels).

GRADS

Braving the chilly weather, about 50 students came to Campbell Apartments parking lot for a drive-in movie without a car. This was the first time the apartment council sponsored the event.

Tonya Eichor, so.
Linda Eiken, so.
Matt Eiler, fr.
Jeff Ellerman, fr.
Cher Elder, fr.



Liz Elkan, fr.
John Elvert, fr.
Julie Emanuel, so.
Jodi Emerson, fr.
Amy Enderle, so.



Shawn Engle, jr.
Jeffrey Engman, so.
Rebecca Enke, jr.
Bradley Erickson, fr.
Chad Erickson, fr.



Lisa Erickson, fr.
Karin Ernst, so.
Matt Ernst, fr.
Stephanie Ernst, fr.
Holly Eschenbrenner, fr.



Kurt Eskuchen, fr.
Jami Estes, jr.
Becky Evans, so.
Monica Evans, fr.
Rhonda Evans, so.



Susan Evans, fr.
Carri Everett, so.
Lisa Marie Faller, so.
Michelle Farris, jr.
Anna Farrow, fr.



Kristie M. Fedrick, fr.
Patti Feeney, fr.
Kelly Felkins, so.
Michelle Fenney, fr.
Brandon Ferguson, jr.



Billy Ferguson, fr.
Kandy Ferguson, fr.
Charles Figas, fr.
Bobbi Jean Finarty, fr.
Amy Fischer, fr.



April Fischer, jr.
Brian Fischer, so.
Kimberly Fisher, so.
Stacy Fitzpatrick, so.
Mark Flesher, so.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Trying out for NMSU Live, freshman Mary Beth Taylor sings "Someone Up There Loves Me" in hopes of making the show. NMSU Live was an event sponsored by SAB that allowed students to showcase their talents.

Awaiting her cue during a routine, a member of the Austin on Tap dance squad sits in Baldwin Auditorium, center stage. This performance was part of the Lyceum Series. Student reaction to the dance team was mixed.

On Nov. 9, 1990, operation B. A. D. began one of the biggest drug busts in the area.

GRADS

The back of a truck serves as a convenient place for students to enjoy the music of a student band. The band festival took place in conjunction with the Mud Volleyball competition in the fall.

Stacy Fletchall, fr.
Julie Fork, fr.
Wanda Ford, so.
Carla Foresee, fr.
Donna Foresyth, jr.



Michele Forhy, fr.
Bobbi Forinash, jr.
Melanie Forsythe, fr.
Andrea Fortier, so.
Karen Foster, fr.



Regina Marie Fraley, so.
Candace Frank, fr.
Cassie Franke, fr.
Dixie Lynn Franklin, so.
Kelly Franklin, fr.



Misha Franks, fr.
Donna Frater, jr.
Amy Freeborn, fr.
Kevin Freese, so.
Renetta Freiberg, fr.



Lisa Friedrich, jr.
Yong Frisbie, jr.
Becki Fuller, fr.
Carrie Furler, fr.
Cheryl Gabriel, fr.



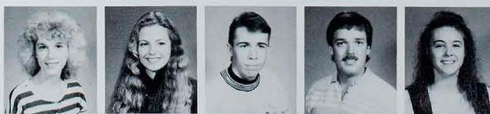
Andrew Gaeta, fr.
Michael Shawn Galitz, fr.
Glenn Gallo, so.
Keith Gallo, so.
Sheryl Gamble, so.



David Ganey, so.
Shari Lynn Gann, fr.
Vicki Gardner, so.
Jane Marie Gargus, so.
Dina Garkie, so.



Cheri Garnett, fr.
Christina Garrett, fr.
Ken Garthe, so.
Chad Gatlin, jr.
Gina Gegg, so.



Chris Geisert, jr.
Debbie Sue Geison, jr.
Denise Geldbach, jr.
Jill Gentry, jr.
Kuista Gessler, fr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy

Our 2 cents worth

Q: What are some things you do to manage your time wisely?

"I make lists of things and when they are due, I go and try to accomplish them. I work in the SUB and I study in the game room, to make the most of my time."

-senior Jane Sadler

"I make lots of lists."
-sophomore Sheila Woods



photo by Thom Kennedy



Dean of Students Terry Smith speaks to a group of students during Rape Awareness Week on the issue of "Rape as a Man's Issue." This was just one of the many forums held to better inform students.

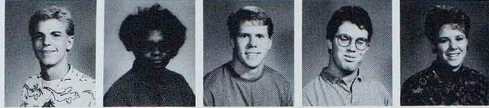
Parents and students wait in line to eat lunch at Red Barn park. Long lines were a common sight on campus at the annual Parent's Day picnic.

GRADS

Senior Amy Ricker, freshman Teresa Markel and senior Pam Neys take turns jumping rope on the Mall for 15-minute shifts. Jumping for joy, members of each sorority on campus participated in the Panhellenic Council Jump-A-Thon for the United Way Campaign.



Dustin Gibbons, fr.
Jennifer Gibbs, fr.
Michael Gibson, fr.
Tobias Gibson, fr.
Denise Gilbert, so.



Melissa Gilbert, fr.
Aaron Gillam, fr.
Genaire Gillespie, so.
Jim R. Gilley, fr.
Dawn Gilliland, jr.



Jeff Gingerich, fr.
Tina Jo Glab, fr.
Kurt Glaesemann, so.
Gina Glasscock, fr.
Amanda Gldewell, so.



Theresa Glosemeyer, fr.
Barbara Glosier, jr.
Jason Glover, fr.
Phillip Gnolfo, so.
Angie Goad, so.



Brenda Goering, so.
Greg Goessling, fr.
Jason Goethe, fr.
Christopher Goff, fr.
Sandra Gonzalez-Torres, so.



Jeff Good, fr.
Andrew Goodman, fr.
Heidi Goodvin, fr.
David Goring, so.
Matthew Gorman, so.



Angela Gorski, fr.
Melissa Govero, fr.
Amy Graham, jr.
Adam Grampp, fr.
Jon Grannis, so.



Sheri Lynn Grantham, fr.
John Graves, so.
Chris Theresa Gray, jr.
Kristie Gray, so.
Michelle Greene, fr.



Rae Ann Gregg, jr.
Denise Greiwe, fr.
Jeffrey Louis Grewe, jr.
Susan Griffey, jr.
Amy Griffin, fr.



UNDER



photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Thom Kennedy

Showing their Bulldog spirit at a football game, junior cheerleaders Liz Sage and Shannon Marty try to get the crowd going. The cheerleaders won several awards at their summer camp.



photo by Thom Kennedy

At the Newman Center, junior Cathy Boone and sophomore Scott Seidler practice a hymn. The center was a popular place for students to worship and socialize. Students had access to the building any time they needed.

On Nov. 22, 1990, Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher resigned.

GRADS

underclassmen 149

Jean Griffith, so.
 Vicky Lynn Griffith, fr.
 Heather Grimm, fr.
 Jeffrey Groh, jr.
 Dave Grote, so.
 Chris Grotewiel, so.



Denise Grueler, so.
 Jennifer Grumich, so.
 Lisa Grundel, jr.
 Eric Grunwald, fr.
 Kenneth Grupe, jr.
 Cindy Gunderson, so.



Heather Guyott, so.
 Stephanie Haas, fr.
 Soumaya Habhab, fr.
 Laura Hackemeier, so.
 Lori Hadding, jr.
 Mark Hadley, fr.



Kirstie Hagan, so.
 Wendy Hagedorn, so.
 Angela Marie Hahn, so.
 Barry Louis Haith, jr.
 Christopher Hales, jr.
 John Haley, fr.



Finishing up the tedious job of laundry, freshman Carmen Caudle pulls her laundry from the dryer. Getting lucky enough to have been able to finish all of it in one shot, was hard to come by especially in the halls.

Freshmen Rebekah Lower and Kathy Cox play volleyball while finishing laundry. Some students found ways to have fun while doing their laundry.

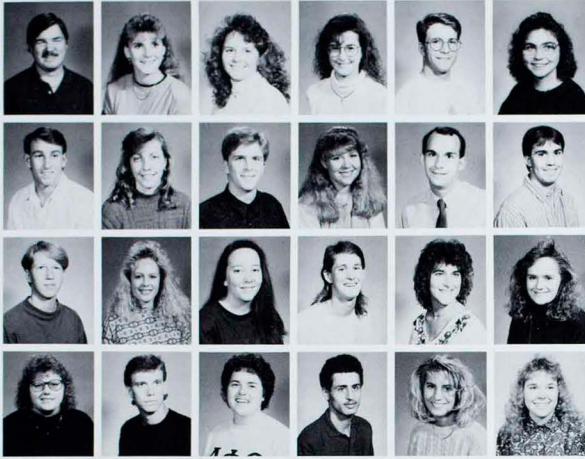


photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

UNDER



Terry Hall, so.
Dayla Haller, so.
Nissa Hancock, so.
Dana Hanebrink, so.
Scott Hankins, so.
Amy Hanson, fr.

Andrew Hanson, fr.
Tammy Hantak, so.
Craig Harbaugh, jr.
Katherine Harbur, jr.
Douglas Hare, jr.
Steve Harkins, fr.

Mark Harmon, fr.
Joy Harms, so.
Julie Harned, jr.
Jeff Harris, jr.
Jill Harris, jr.
Susan Harrison, fr.

Christine Hart, jr.
Gregg Harting, fr.
Bobbie Hartzler, so.
Iyhab Hasan, fr.
Deborah Hawickhorst, fr.
Shelley Hawker, jr.

Dreaded sudzing *dirty laundry*

It happens every break. Your ride pulls into the driveway and your parents come running to greet you. They tell you how glad they are to see you with a big hug. All is at peace in your world, you are home and mom and dad are happy — until you begin to unload your dirty laundry and haul it into the house with hopes that mom will feel sorry for you and wash, fold and iron it by the time classes resume.

While this story does sound extreme, it is very typical for college students. Laundry is usually the least of a Northeast student's worries and the pile in their residence hall rooms and apartments show it.

Students often leave their laundry chores to the last possible minute. Many have specific guidelines that tell them when it is time to do laundry.

"I know it's time to do my laundry when I run out of wash cloths," sophomore Ken Smith said.

Others wait until the last possible minute.

"When I don't have any underwear or socks left, I know it's time," senior Brian Bird said.

It is not hard to tell when a classmate had hit the end of their wardrobe. Some sure signs that a friend needs to do laundry is when they begin to wear their clothes inside out, wear dress clothes for a week or mention the need to go to Wal-Mart for new underwear.

"When the clothes on them today look better than they did yesterday, then you know it's time for them to do laundry," junior Mitchell Cross said. "I don't know if anyone noticed, but last semester, I

wore the same clothes all during finals week."

Some students find themselves following their mother's laundry habits while others cannot figure out just how she does it.

"I use different detergent and I sort my clothes differently," freshman Casa Grende said.

"I never know what to wash with what and what temperature to set and what to set it at," Bird said.

The small number of washers and dryers in the residence halls can be frustrating to laundry procrastinators. When students fail to remove their laundry when it is finished, others take matters into their own hands.

"Sometimes people take clothes out of the machine and will either fold them or leave them in a great big wad on top of the machine," sophomore Bobbie Hartzler.

Students living in the residence halls are at an advantage because they have laundry facilities readily available, while those off campus have to pack up for the laundromat.

"I have a washer and dryer now, but last year I'd always forget something like soap or dryer sheets when I had to go to the laundry mat," Bird said.

Having time to get it done is not the only problem students face when it comes to laundry. Not knowing how to sort clothes, remove stains or prevent shrinkage is sometimes a problem for students doing their laundry for the first time.

GRADS

Hanging a poster outside the SAB office, junior Jon Grannis follows the tradition of filling the board with upcoming events. The board serves as a reminder for students as they pass through the Student Union Building.

Anthony Hawley, jr.
 Laura Haynes, jr.
 Sheri Haynes, jr.
 Stacey Hays, fr.
 Bradley Heal, so.



Erin Healy, so.
 Vicki Heath, fr.
 Stacy Heberle, fr.
 Robert Hedrick, jr.
 Julia Heger, jr.



Paula Marie Hegger, fr.
 Christofer Heid, fr.
 Heather Heidbrink, so.
 James Heidenreich, fr.
 Corey Heider, so.



Heather Heimbeck, fr.
 David Heim, fr.
 Janice Heinemann, jr.
 Jennifer Heinicke, fr.
 Pamela Heins, jr.



Sarah Heins, fr.
 Karen Heitzman, fr.
 Bradley Hellwig, fr.
 Lisa Hendel, fr.
 Jimi Hendricks, fr.



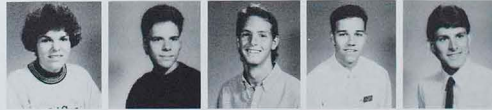
Mary Henggeler, fr.
 Shelly Henke, so.
 David Hennings, jr.
 Jay Hennings, fr.
 Gina Henry, so.



Heidi Mari Hentges, fr.
 John R. Hepp, jr.
 Sandra Herberholz, jr.
 Steven Hermach, so.
 Stephanie Herndon, fr.



Shanda Hertle, fr.
 David Hess, fr.
 Jason Hicks, jr.
 Ronald C. Higgins, jr.
 Dave Hill, fr.



Jennifer Hill, so.
 Robert Hill, jr.
 Tracy Hill, so.
 Kevin Hingle, so.
 Alicia Hinrichs, so.



UNDER



photo by Kristine Werner

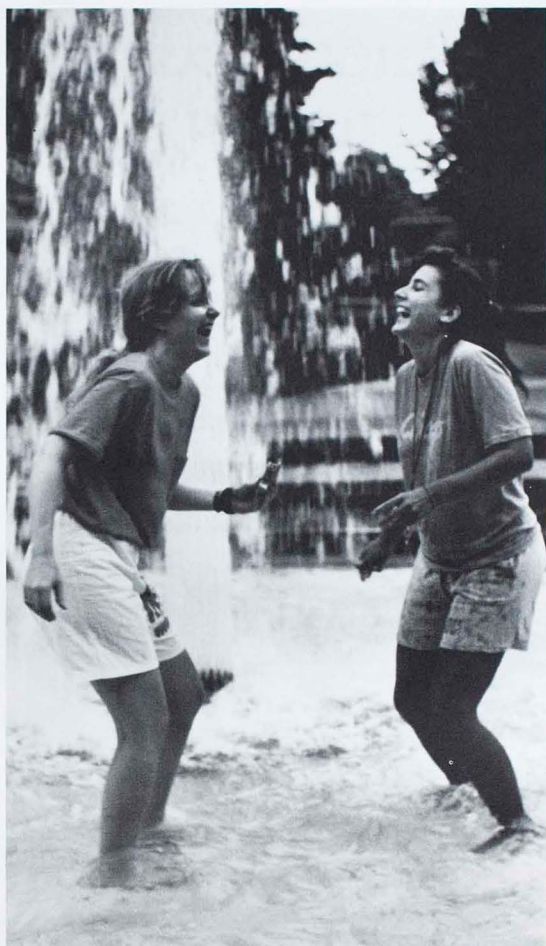


photo by Kristine Werner

Cooling off, seniors Jackie Hoell and Suzanne Foshage take time out after the scavenger hunt to dance in the fountain. During Freshman Week a scavenger hunt was one of the many activities held.

With help from Sgt. Major Victor Rosentreter, peer adviser Beth Ann Quackenbush starts her descent down the repelling tower. The Freshman Week activity was designed to introduce new students to the Division of Military Science.

In November 1990, Milli Vanilli lost their 1989 best new artist Grammy.

GRADS

underclassmen 153



photo by Thom Kennedy

Performing one of their famous step shows during Black Greek Week, members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. prove once again to be a campus favorite. Each black fraternity and sorority took part in the show.

Lucy Hlavac, so.
Sara Hodges, fr.
Sally Ann Hoenig, fr.
Cheryl Hoffman, jr.
James Hohenbary, so.



Mary Josephine Holder, fr.
Tracey Holder, so.
Andrea Holdorf, jr.
John Holland, so.
Kenna Holler, so.



Su Ann Hollewell, fr.
Gary Holzinger, jr.
Beth Holzum, jr.
Lori Homan, so.
Cathy Hood, fr.



Shannon Hopp, so.
Dana Hoppel, fr.
Jan Horn, fr.
Trisha Horn, jr.
Jennifer Horton, jr.



Melissa Horton, fr.
Shamon Joe Hosick, jr.
Stephanie Jean Houston, so.
John Howard, fr.
Melissa Howard, jr.



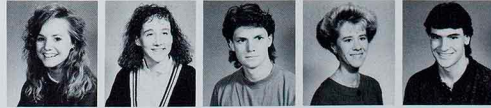
Mike Howell, fr.
Robin Hudson, jr.
Anne Huebel, fr.
Rhonda Huesgen, so.
Kevin Hughes, so.



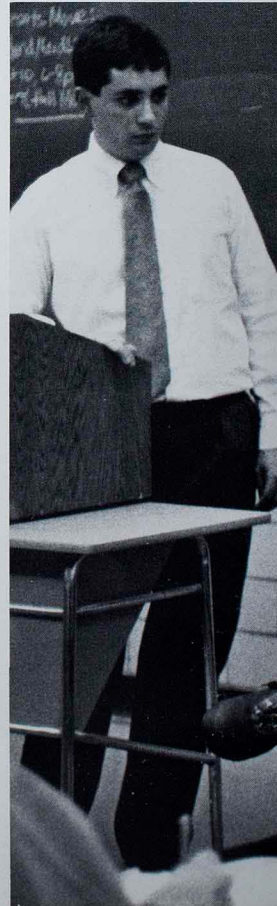
Kimberly A. Hughes, jr.
Pamela Hughes, fr.
Rachel Hulstein, so.
Janice Hunter, jr.
Christy Huss, so.



Jenner Huston, so.
Kari Michelle Hutson, jr.
Stephen Hutton, fr.
Jennifer Idstein, so.
Travis Iles, fr.



Terri Michelle Ince, fr.
Sharen Inman, so.
Chad Ittner, fr.
Erin Marie Jackson, so.
Jennifer Jackson, so.



UNDER



photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Kristine Werner

Our 2 cents worth

Q: How can you tell a Freshman from an upperclassmen?

"Freshmen are still young and energetic after high school. Upperclassmen take everything in stride and don't get bothered by things."

-senior Martin Yokum

Upperclassmen know all the "ins and outs" of campus — they are more confident."

-Freshman Laura Davis



photo by Kristine Werner

Carving pumpkins for Halloween, sophomore Brian Lee and junior Steve Fisher take advantage of SAB's Pumpkin Carving on the Mall. SAB sponsored events each holiday to get students in the spirit.

Leading a forum on U. S. Involvement in Saudi Arabia, junior Sal Montalbano acts as a moderator while juniors Brian White and Mike Schaefer serve as panelists. The forum was sponsored by the College Republicans.

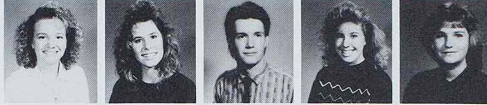
GRADS

Perfecting a musical scene From "Damn Yankees", drama students prepare themselves for their performance. The musical served as the fall play on campus.

Veronica Jacquin, fr.
Jaquelyn Janovsky, fr.
Brent Jansen, so.
Renae Jarrett, so.
Lakeshia Jefferson, jr.



Kathy Jenkins, fr.
Sharla Jenkins, so.
Matt Jennings, so.
Julie Jensen, fr.
Amy Jensen, fr.



Jenevieve Jetmore, so.
Jay Job, fr.
Betsey Johnson, fr.
Carol Johnson, jr.
James Johnson, fr.



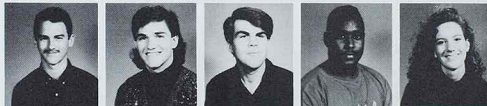
Lynn Johnson, fr.
Marie Johnson, fr.
Michelle Johnson, jr.
Sheryl Johnson, so.
Terri Johnson, so.



Tracie Johnson, jr.
Valerie Johnson, fr.
Kerry Johnston, fr.
L. Jennifer Johnston, jr.
Brad Jones, fr.



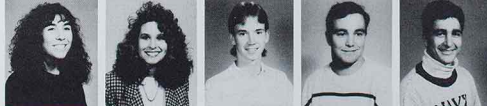
Bruce Jones, fr.
John Jones, fr.
Keir Jones, fr.
Kenneth E. Jones, jr.
Laura Jones, fr.



Tera Jones, so.
Vicki Ann Joslin, jr.
Colleen Joyce, jr.
Christy Judkins, jr.
Angeliqne Juneau, fr.



Marge Ann Justice, so.
Cynthia Kaemmerer, jr.
Peter Kain, so.
Erick Kaiser, fr.
Nemre Kanafani, fr.



Priyantha Kalupehana, jr.
Jeana Karch, jr.
Jennifer Kassebaum, so.
Kimberly Kassman, fr.
Kimmer Keeline, so.



UNDER



photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Angi Bowman

Taking advantage of the progressive music night theme at Club Kirk, senior Kelley Shull mellowed out to her favorite songs. Theme nights became more popular at the monthly SAB event.

Acting out their parts in "The Bacchae" seniors Dan Krumm and Dave Nealy perform in the award-winning play. The play was accepted for competition and won an award for costume design.

On July 1, 1990, President Russell Warren replaced interim president Robert Dager.

GRADS

Scott Keen, so.
 Katie Keilerleber, fr.
 Scott Keifer, fr.
 Casey Kelch, fr.
 Gary L. Kellenbarger, fr.
 Amy Keller, fr.



Rob Keller, fr.
 Nancy Kellerman, fr.
 Sarah Kellogg, jr.
 Lanette Kelly, so.
 Patrick B. Kelly, so.
 Nathan Kelton, fr.



Diana Kemp, fr.
 James Keneipp, jr.
 Thom Kennedy, so.
 Jill Kenny, jr.
 Tracy Kent, so.
 Melissa Kerber, jr.



Yvette Kerns, fr.
 Kara Kersten, jr.
 Julie Kessler, jr.
 Jennifer Kiar, so.
 Sherry Kieninger, so.
 Michael Killebrew, so.



Doing the shopping ritual of coupon clipping, senior Sharon Steele looks for savings on coupons. If a newspaper was in sight, coupons were clipped in order to save money.

Comparing prices, senior Connie Smith tries to decide which item of macaroni is the better buy. Saving money was a must for most people, since money was usually scarce for students.



photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Kristine Werner

UNDER



Lorel King, jr.
 Roger King, fr.
 Sarah King, so.
 Sean King, jr.
 Melissa Kinney, so.
 Kelly Kinzel, jr.

Stacey Klausner, so.
 Dana Kloepfel, so.
 Julia Klopfenstein, jr.
 Julie Kluempers, jr.
 Deborah Knaust, so.
 Cyndi Knehan, so.

David Knight, fr.
 Joan Knobbe, jr.
 Donald Knotts, so.
 Jennifer Koch, so.
 Lori Koch, so.
 Phillipa Koeller, jr.

Jennifer Koenigsfeld, jr.
 Melissa Koetting, jr.
 Jason Koltz, fr.
 Bob Koning, fr.
 Kathleen Koop, jr.
 Derek Korte, so.

Scrimping

Remember the good old days when you did not have to scrimp and save every dime you had to survive? You know, when you had a part-time job in high school and could buy new clothes and spend money going out with friends on the weekends? Sometimes even mom and dad footed the bill. Well, times have changed and the country is in a recession. Where does that leave college students? Often saving every spare dime to pay the rising costs of tuition, housing and books.

Holidays such as birthdays and Christmas used to be joyous occasions to get the things you wanted. Now they are the perfect opportunity to get that new coat, pots and pans or new blanket you have been needing.

Whether you want to admit it or not, most students are forced to become penny pinchers at some point in their college careers.

There are many things students do to save money. Some eat macaroni and cheese for days on end. Usually, clipping coupons or limiting money spent on the weekends are common ways to save a few cents, but some students go to extremes.

"The silliest thing I did to save money was steal toilet paper," freshman Angie Raimondo said.

Some students found their money-saving efforts got ridiculous when it ended up costing them more money than they saved.

Junior Kristin Rossberg, thought she was saving money by not buying a parking sticker, but wound up paying more than the cost of a sticker in parking tickets.

Sometimes, when a student mentions they are saving money, others get wrong ideas. Calling someone Scrooge or telling them they

squeak when they walk gives saving money a negative connotation. This negativity coupled with the lengths some people go to save money, makes some think penny-pinching is crazy.

"I once saw someone buy a pair of 59 cent thongs at Wal-Mart and have someone say they were cheaper at K-Mart, and that person took them back," Raimondo said.

Some students have even pushed off their money-saving habits on friends or relatives.

"I know someone who gave a friend generic Kleenex for a birthday present," freshman Karen Heitzman said.

Freshman Andrea Brooks said, "You know someone is cheap when they bring coupons for a date."

Even when money is tight and the future holds a bleak outlook, there are some things students would never do in order to save money.

"I would never borrow to save money because I don't like being in debt," junior Julie Ingrassia said.

Some students have things they would never give up just to save money.

"I would never give up cream cheese," Brooks said.

Heitzman would never eat PFM every night just to save money. Despite all their money - saving efforts, there are still some areas that students would like to save more money.

"I wish I could save more money driving back and forth from home," freshman Jennifer Harris.

Springer thought along the lines of many Northeast students — she wants to save more money on college costs.

GRADS

Jennifer Kotsch, jr.
William Koupman, so.
Chad Kramer, fr.
Jeanna Kramer, fr.
Kelly Kraus, fr.



Thomas Kraus, jr.
Amy Kreke, fr.
Barbara Kriegshauser, so.
Cindy Kriek, so.
Lori Kritzmire, so.



Lisa Kroeger, fr.
Lisa Krulae, fr.
Tricia Kruse, so.
Kimberly Kucera, jr.
Laura Kuehle, jr.



Anna Kuhr, fr.
Kathie Kunz, fr.
Jill Kurinsky, fr.
Konstantina Kyrtsos, so.
Cassandra La Rue, so.



Mary LaBarge, fr.
Melanie Labbez, so.
Danielle Labounty, so.
Gregory Lacey, jr.
Judy Lafferty, jr.



Renee Laford, fr.
Daniel Lake, fr.
Christine Lakey, so.
Ann Lamar, so.
Chadd Lamason, jr.



Lisa Lambert, fr.
Becky Lammers, jr.
Michele Landa, fr.
Deana Lane, fr.
Chad Lane, fr.



Tanya Langdon, so.
Teresa Lange, fr.
Chester Langley, so.
Ceryl Lanings, fr.
Regina Largent, fr.



Todd Lariver, so.
Jo Ellen Larson, so.
Georgia Laurent, so.
Eric Laverentz, so.
Anne Lawrence, jr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Ken Roth

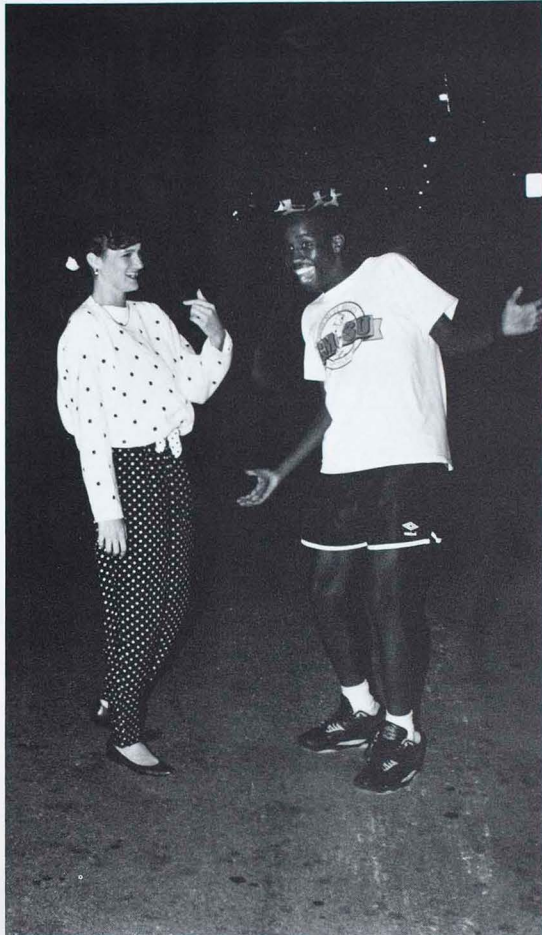


photo by Lori Nix

Dancing in the street proved to be a fun filled Friday for senior Jen Guinn and sophomore Tracy Grant. Despite the rainy weather, students attended the dance.

Paul Fowler, a.k.a. "T.P." impersonates Elvis during halftime of the Homecoming football game. T.P. was seen often by the customers at a local bar that students frequented.

In February 1990, 71-year old black nationalist Nelson Mandela was freed.

GRADS

Mara Lawson, fr.
 Andrea Leak, fr.
 John Lear II, jr.
 Brian Lee, so.
 Loraine Lee, fr.



Kari Leeper, jr.
 Michelle Leeper, jr.
 Tom Leeper, fr.
 Julia Leigh, so.
 Stacey Leininger, so.



Richard Lender, jr.
 Sheri Lenore, fr.
 Carla Lenzini, so.
 Lauren Lesage, fr.
 Michelle Lett, jr.



Cheryl Leutzinger, jr.
 Michelle Leverich, so.
 Brian Levine, fr.
 Catherine Lewers, jr.
 John Lewis, jr.



Keri Lewis, fr.
 Michael Lewis, jr.
 Scott Lewis, fr.
 Cristen Liescheidt, fr.
 Jeff Linnemeyer, jr.



Heather Linville, fr.
 Anthony Lloyd, so.
 Carolyn Loftus, so.
 Kim Lombardo, so.
 Bruce Long, fr.



Kevin Long, so.
 Shawn Long, jr.
 Jason Lott, fr.
 Jennifer Louis, fr.
 Ann Love, jr.



Rebekah Lowen, fr.
 Shane Lowry, so.
 Craig Lubbe, jr.
 Kevin Luber, fr.
 Thomas Luft, jr.



Kristina Lundquist, fr.
 Katherine Lynn, fr.
 Kelli Lyons, jr.
 Erin Lysaght, so.
 David Mackey, fr.



UNDER



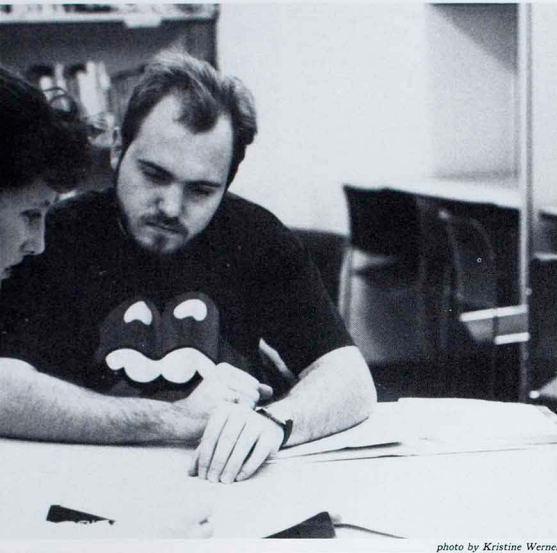


photo by Kristine Werner

Our 2 cents worth

Q: What song best describes you and why?

“‘Wind Beneath My Wings’ by Bette Midler because the song describes the way my friendships are, it also is a best friend song, for friends at different schools. It’s a good way to support each other.”

-Freshman Laura Downs

“‘True Colors’ by Cyndi Lauper because I like to be honest with people and be myself. I like to show my friends my true colors.”

-Sophomore Cindy Wilson



photo by Kristine Werner

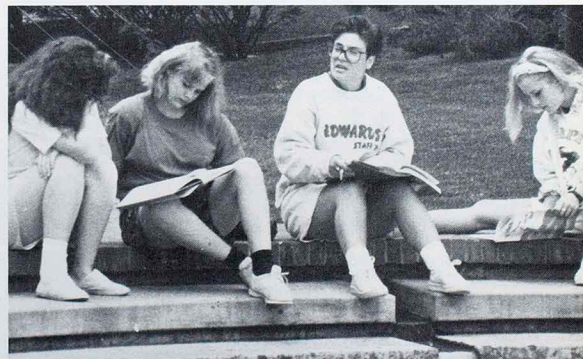


photo by Kristine Werner

Getting into the swing of things during Freshman Week, freshmen Beth Starkey, Casey Kelch, Buffy Durham and Bethany Maben find that studying near the fountain is cooler than the Residence Halls.

Rehearsing for their Christmas concert, the Wind Symphony spends many long hours in Baldwin Hall Auditorium preparing for the concert. Members of the symphony had to be selected by a panel of judges.

GRADS

Studying in the newly lit Snack Bar, senior Leah Courtney-Al-Duhaim and juniors Diane Baird and Annette Becker finish their homework. Once the new lights were installed, more students found it was much easier to study in the area.

John MacPherson, so.
Kari Magin, fr.
Scott Mahaskey, fr.
Robin Mahon, fr.
Kimberly Majors, so.



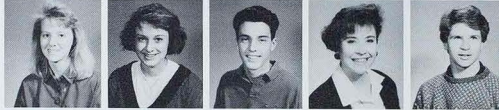
James Malik, fr.
DeAnn Malone, fr.
Stacy Maloney, fr.
Regina Maly, so.
Kenise Mankell, jr.



Kim Manley, so.
Julie Manns, fr.
Steve Marchbank, jr.
Sara Marchbank, fr.
Adam Marchand, fr.



Danny Marcotte, jr.
Teresa Marcy, fr.
Cristen Marjamaa, fr.
Adam Markovic, fr.
Jill Marshall, fr.



John Marshall, so.
Scott Marshall, fr.
Rachel Martens, fr.
Amy Martin, so.
Andrew Martin, so.



Barbara Martin, so.
Cheryl Martin, jr.
Kristina Martin, fr.
Michael Martin, so.
Michele Martin, fr.



Ed Martinson, fr.
Kevin Mason, fr.
Amy Massey, so.
Jodi Master, so.
Terry Masters, so.



Suzanne Matejcek, fr.
Jill Mathewman, fr.
Susan Mathews, fr.
Jill Matye, so.
Sarah Maudsley, fr.



Carrie May, fr.
Wendy Mayer, fr.
Amanda McBee, so.
Leslye McCarty, so.
Shanise McCarty, fr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Hanging posters. Fair Apartment Manager Serif Malek helps inform his residents of up-coming events. Students relied on bulletin board information to keep them in tune with campus events.

Sharing an article with friends, junior Dennis Henke sophomore Melissa Blagg and senior Tim Heckman stand in front of McClain Hall to look at an interesting article. Groups of students were often seen gathering to chat between classes.

On March 11, 1990, Lithuania declared its independence from the Soviet Union.

GRADS

Gretchen McClure, so.
 Tamara McCollum, fr.
 Tara McConnell, so.
 Susan McCormack, so.
 Cynthia McCown, jr.
 Bobbie McCoy, fr.



Paula McCracken, fr.
 Shana McCrea, fr.
 Julie McDonough, fr.
 Lori McGivney, fr.
 Shawn McGormley, fr.
 Karin McGrath, fr.



Tom McGunnigal, fr.
 Sheri McIntosh, jr.
 Cindy McKamy, fr.
 Beth McKinney, so.
 Cathy McMillan, so.
 Robert McNair, fr.



Allen McReynolds, so.
 Jennifer Meadows, so.
 Sheila Means, jr.
 Cindy Meckes, fr.
 Connie Meckes, so.
 Nancy Mee, so.



Concentrating on a Scrabble game in Missouri Hall, freshmen Jason Koltz, Matt Farre, Deana Lane and Dirk Pointer take a break to relieve stress. Students often gathered in residence halls to play board games.

Playing a video game in the Student Union Building's Game Room, Bobby Moore keeps an eye on what is going on in the game. Video games were a popular outlet in which students spent the little free time they had.

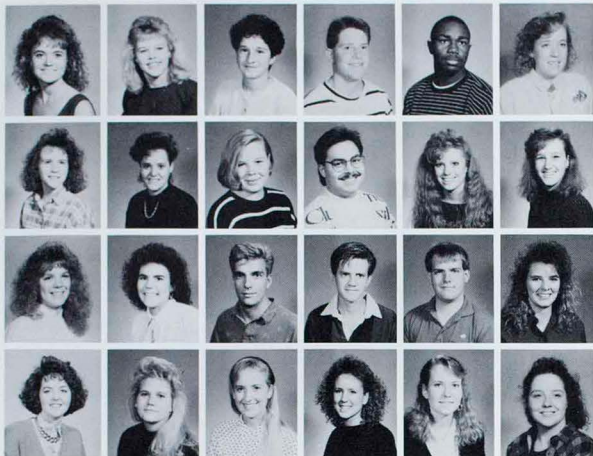


photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

UNDER



Nancy Meier, so.
Ann Melde, jr.
Susana Mendoza, fr.
Jeffrey Merrell, so.
Robert Merriman, so.
Amy Mersmann, jr.

Jerilyn Meservey, fr.
Anne Mestemacker, fr.
Shannon Metcalf, fr.
Geoffrey Meyer, fr.
Stephanie Meyer, fr.
Elizabeth Meyerkord, so.

Nicole Meyersick, fr.
Joy Mez, jr.
David Miesner, so.
Gary Miles, so.
Darren Millam, jr.
Ann Miller, fr.

Dana Miller, so.
Donna Miller, so.
Jennifer Miller, fr.
Kelli Miller, so.
LeAngela Miller, fr.
Mary Miller, fr.

You are never old

"Stop playing games with me!" is a common phrase around campus, but some students just cannot stop playing games — recreational games, that is.

Recreational games serve many purposes for those who play them. They help reduce stress, channel energy, serve as a great way to socialize and are just plain fun.

One of the more popular games for students to play is Nintendo, but some students find its cost keeps them from being able to play it.

"We like to play darts because Nintendo cartridges cost too much," senior Bart Woodson said. "Besides, it takes more skill and patience to be good at throwing them."

Aside from their entertainment and skill-building values, Woodson and his friends find them an educational tool as well.

"We pick our stocks for our investment class by pinning the Wall Street Journal to the dartboard, and then throwing the darts to pick our stocks," senior Dan Clevidence said. "Now that's what four years of value-added education will do for you."

Students often get caught up in the game craze of the moment such as trivial pursuit and pictionary.

"I like Pictionary because it's a lot of fun watching your friends draw stupid things," junior Angie Higgins said. "Some of the dumbest things come out of your mouth when you're trying to guess what it is."

Some Pictionary buffs like it because it is different from other

board games.

"Most people I know can't draw very well, and they really make fools of themselves," junior Kimberly Haugh said.

Some game players find their secret desires pull them toward playing such games as Monopoly.

"I like Monopoly because I like to be the banker," senior Mark Jacobs said. "It's a great feeling of power to handle all that money."

While manufactured games can be fun, some students like to use their creative abilities to create games of their own centering around alcohol. Of the many drinking games students play, Quarters is one of the more traditional drinking games, but "Three-man" is quickly becoming the most popular.

"Three-man is a fun game because people can jump in and out of the game without disrupting it," senior Jeff Johnston said.

The only thing needed to play is a pair of dice, alcohol, someone to explain the rules and someone to be three-man.

Even though Three-man is popular, other drinking games can be just as entertaining.

"I like to play "I Never" because it's the best way to find out dirt on my friends," senior Barb Menkhausen said. "It does have its drawbacks, but it's too much fun to bust people."

Drinking games are popular partly because they help get a party moving.

"My roommate and I usually have a pre-party, so drinking games are good to play to get everyone in a partying mood," Johnston said.

GRADS

While working at Centennial Hall Store, sophomore Jenelle Cox and freshman Hope Bunn take time out to chat. Gossiping or catching up on news was one of the ways workers passed the time.

Michelle Miller, fr.
Stacie Miller, fr.
Tammi Miller, fr.
Tricia Miller, fr.
Regina Mills, fr.



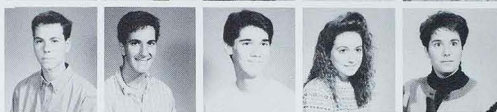
Jackie Minear, fr.
Magsud Mir, fr.
Jennifer Mitchell, so.
Michelle Mitchell, so.
George Mitchell, fr.



Anne Moe, so.
Tricia Molnar, jr.
Carolyn Money, fr.
Mark Monroe, fr.
Janet Monson, fr.



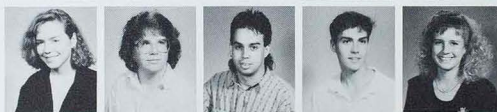
Ryan Montambo, fr.
Kenn Montgomery, fr.
John Moon, fr.
Karin Moore, fr.
Kerry Moore, fr.



Ann Moots, jr.
Carmen Moots, fr.
Brenda Morris, so.
Pat Morris, fr.
Ben Morrow, so.



Karen Mosher, fr.
Lynn Mousel, so.
Christopher Mudd, so.
Matt Mudd, fr.
Susan Muegge, fr.



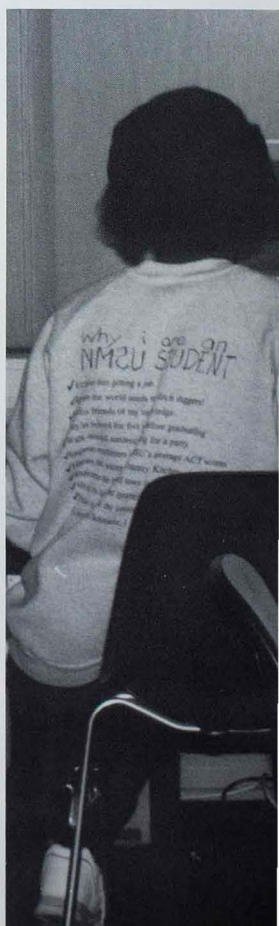
Jason Mueller, fr.
Michael Mueller, fr.
Shannon Mueller, so.
Sara Muenks, so.
Laura Muhlenbruck, fr.



Keith Mullen, fr.
Dana Mullikin, jr.
Dave Mullison, fr.
Paul Mumma, jr.
Christine Murphy, jr.



Christine Murphy, jr.
Patrick Murphy, fr.
Timothy Murray, fr.
Doug Murray, jr.
Jason Murton, fr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

What a mess! Junior Felicia Grote cleans up a hallway in Ryle Residential College after Peer Adviser appreciation day. Each floor in the different halls took this opportunity to say thanks.

Working diligently on her paper for class, senior Mary Lynn finishes typing in Centennial Hall's computer room. There always seemed to be a shortage of computers around campus, as students usually waited until the last minute to finish papers.

In June 1990 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" album was ruled obscene.

GRADS

underclassmen 169

Sexual awareness week is emphasized by a "buffet of safety" in one of the Student Union Building's display cases. Student Senate sponsored the week to inform students of the protection available.

Stephen Myers, so.
David Naber, so.
Jennifer Nachtrieb, so.
Julie Nack, jr.
Tom Nalley, fr.



Mary Nasser, fr.
Carrie Naylor, so.
Kristine Neal, so.
Sarah Neff, so.
Matthew Nelson, jr.



Nicole Neve, fr.
Brad Niblock, jr.
Caroline Nicholson, so.
Nicole Nicholson, jr.
Toby Nicholson, fr.



David Nieman, jr.
Scott Niemeyer, so.
Nick Nieponski, fr.
Barb Nieuwendorp, fr.
Kristin Nisbet, fr.



David Nitz, jr.
Jamie Noffsinger, fr.
Angie Nolte, so.
Aesuko Nose, so.
Erin O'Brien, fr.



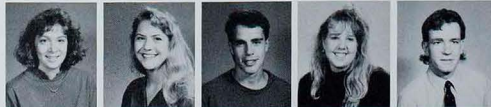
Patrick O'Brien, fr.
Kathleen O'Connell, fr.
Kerri O'Connell, fr.
Mary O'Connor, so.
James O'Dell, jr.



Kelly O'Neill, jr.
Erin O'Reilly, jr.
Kelly O'Reilly, fr.
Matt Oechsner, fr.
Christopher Oppliger, jr.



Patti Orlando, jr.
Beth Ortmann, fr.
Rich Oswald, so.
Stephanie Ott, fr.
Jeffrey Otto, so.



Tricia Owsley, so.
Arman Pajmgar, fr.
Marni Page, so.
Angela Paris, fr.
Cynthia Parker, fr.



UNDER

Our 2 cents worth

Q: How do you cope with stress?

"By reading something as far away from the current situation as possible — something unreal; or I exercise."

-junior Diane Richmond

"I usually play songs as loud as I can and dance to them. I take a lot of study breaks."

-sophomore Diane Doyle

"I don't have much stress really, but when I do, I play Nintendo or basketball."

-freshman Rafe York

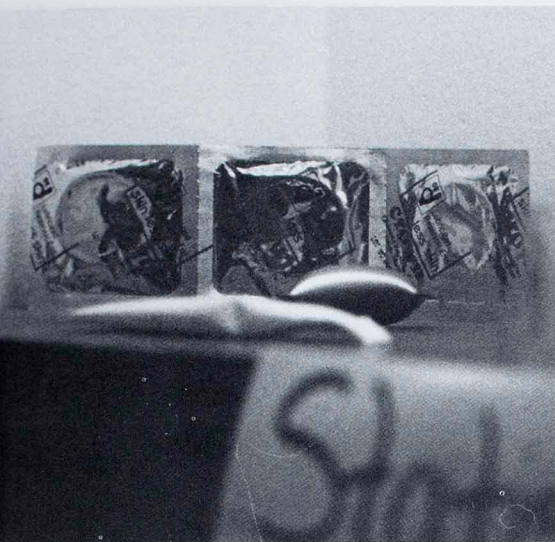


photo by Traci Weaver



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Pumping up the team for the big powder puff game, freshman Cher Elder and junior Julie Klumpers offer a few words of encouragement. Powder puff brought out rivalry between Ryle and Centennial Halls.

Settling down for an evening set aside to work on a design project, freshman Jennifer Harmon begins to glue parts together. Many students could be found in the lounges working on various projects.

GRADS

underclassmen 171



Preparing to play a game of pool, senior Christine Caldwell, junior Dave Cladwell, and sophomore Rick Stephens set up the balls. The game room in the SUB was a place many students spent evenings playing video games or pool.

Jody Parker, fr.
Julie Parker, so.
Kristin Parkes, so.
Sarah Parriott, fr.
Cindy Passalacqua, fr.



Daniel Passehn, fr.
Nipa Patel, fr.
Julie Patterson, fr.
Michelle Pawlak, fr.
Malea Payne, so.



Carrie Pedersen, so.
Amy Peirce, so.
Jennifer Penfold, so.
Neal Pepin, fr.
Amanda Perrey, so.



Christina Perry, fr.
Crystal Perry, jr.
David Perry, jr.
Nancy Petering, so.
Chris Peters, so.



Donna Peters, jr.
Candace Peterson, jr.
Steven Peterson, fr.
Thomas Peterson, so.
Michelle Petot, fr.



Nick Peyton, so.
Jennifer Pfeiffer, fr.
Stacy Pfeiffer, so.
Tara Phelps, fr.
Carol Phillips, fr.



Elizabeth Phillips, jr.
Margaret Phillips, so.
Tammy Philp, fr.
Christopher Pickett, so.
Wendy Pierce, fr.



Angie Pittsenbarger, fr.
Angela Piva, so.
Jennifer Plassyeyer, fr.
Margaret Plummer, fr.
Jodie Podorski, fr.



Elizabeth Pokorny, fr.
Jennifer Polischuk, fr.
Greg Porterfield, so.
Michele Postma, jr.



UNDER

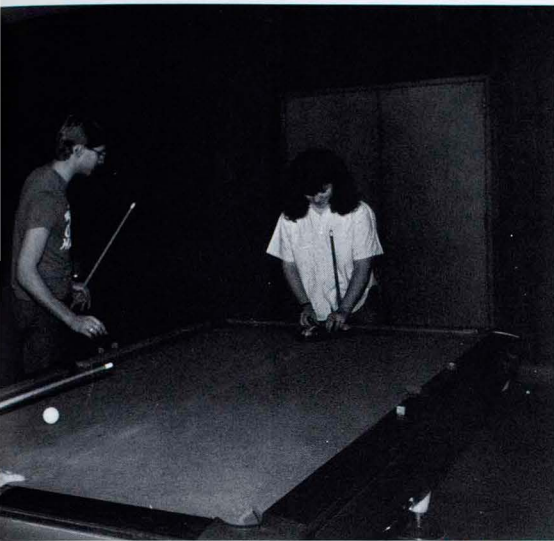


photo by Thom Kennedy

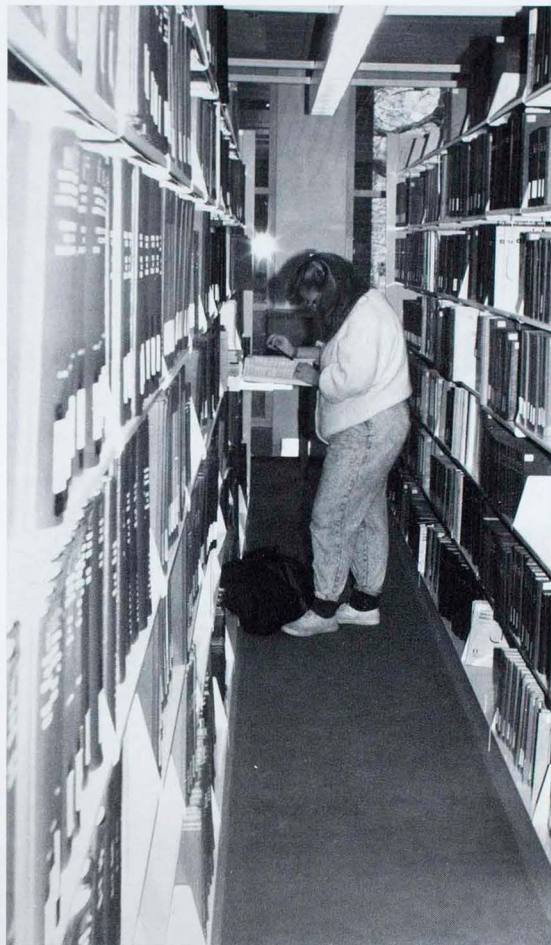


photo by Thom Kennedy

Making use of the new addition of the library, junior Kathy Steinbrugge works on an assignment. Carpeted floors made the new building a quieter place to study.

Steak night elicits smiles from freshmen Aaron Dillon and Teresa Lange. PFM offered these nights than usual fare about twice each month. These nights often had a greater number of students eating in the dorms.

On April 17, 1990, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy died of heart complications.



photo by Thom Kennedy

GRADS

underclassmen 173

Jennifer Pottinger, so.
 Jo Ellen Powers, so.
 Anthony Pozzo, jr.
 David Prasse, so.
 Kim Prather, fr.
 Dennis Preston, so.



Andrea Prichard, so.
 Angie Priefert, fr.
 Beth Prindiville, fr.
 Wayne Prinster, fr.
 Thad Prosocki, so.
 Michelle Prosperini, so.



Laurel Prudhomme, fr.
 Brittney Puetz, so.
 Frank Pulido, so.
 Maria Pund, jr.
 Cheryl Purnell, so.
 Kris Pursley, fr.



Beth Quackenbush, so.
 Jennifer Queener, jr.
 Kimberly Quigley, fr.
 Lori Quigley, fr.
 Trisha Quigley, jr.
 John Quinn, fr.



Kowabunga dude! The mean, green pizza eating teenage mutant ninja turtles were the unlikely heroes of some students at Northeast.

Legends never die. More than one female student considered film idol James Dean a hero.



photo by Thom Kennedy

UNDER

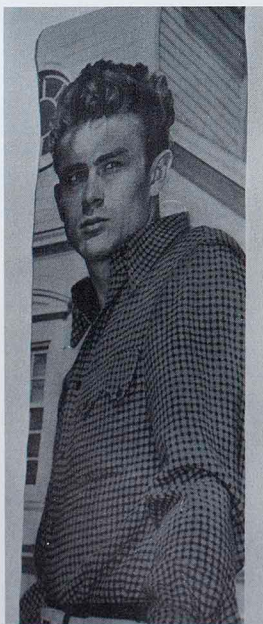


photo by Thom Kennedy



Erin Race, so.
Stacy Rachel, so.
Christy Rackers, so.
Asif Rahman, fr.
Jason Rak, so.
Jeanne Randall, jr.



Beth Raney, so.
Randy Rantz, so.
Tammy Rau, fr.
Rebekah Rauschenberger, fr.
Mindy Ray, fr.
Sharon Ray, fr.



Laura Reardon, fr.
Deanne Reber, fr.
Jenniffer Recker, so.
Jenniffer Reece, fr.
Tonya Reedy, fr.
Daniel Regan, fr.



Stephen Regan, jr.
Kari Rehberg, fr.
Renee Rehfeldt, so.
Joel Reichensperger, fr.
Dale Reid, so.
Thomas Reid, fr.

Some traditions never

In an age of savings and loan scandals, drug addiction and war, it looks like there are few people today's youth can look up to, but heroes still exist.

When people think of heroes, figures such as John Wayne and Superman come to mind, but times have changed and the heroes of today are very different from Clark Kent.

Assistant Professor of Communication, Eric Gander said choosing heroes is nothing new. The Greek society was pulled together by such heroic figures and Odysseus.

Some of the biggest heroes of 1990 were a group of green, sewer-dwelling, pizza eaters known as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

At first, kids were drawn to the turtles' ability to fight, but as they later proved, they could also sing. During their national tour, the turtles spread the word to America's youth that fighting solved nothing and things should instead, be discussed.

The cartoon characters caused such a stir among younger audiences that a group of youngsters had to be stopped from descending into sewers and copying the turtles vigilante-like actions.

"The younger audience can relate to the actions of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles because they are modern-age heroes, with modern values," senior Scot Mitchell said. "I don't think many college students went (to see the movie) because they admire the turtles or what they stand for."

While the crowds at the showing of the movie were not sell-outs, they did bring in audiences of thousands.

The Ninja Turtles are not the only example of a modern day hero with modern values. In 1989, the film Batman was released, and became a smash hit. It was very popular among young adults.

While these comic book characters abound in the mass media, some students see heroic qualities in real people.

"My hero, or a person I admire is Maya Angelou because she does not hold the whole human race responsible for the problems she has faced," senior Amy Graham said.

Events or qualities are other things students use to determine what they consider heroes.

"I think that a hero is someone who is quietly honest . . . , courageous and responsible," sophomore Neal Clark said. "I have a brother who is in the Navy and has served in the Persian Gulf. To me he is a hero."

"Everyone has a different idea of what a hero should be. Some emulate their professors. Others admire those who have made specific accomplishments in their lifetime such as Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon. Heroes not only serve as someone to look up to, but they make our own goals seem a little more tangible. It is always easier to accomplish something once we see it can be done.

-Mike Blumenkemper

GRADS

Finding a quiet study area, freshman Karen Mosher and Jonathan Simmons study together in Centennial Lounge. Studying together was a common sight on campus.

Christine Reinhardt, fr.
Lauren Reinhold, jr.
Stacie Reinholdt, so.
Conni Reinker, fr.
Andrea Reiter, fr.
Stacy Resch, so.



Jennifer Reznack, fr.
Jay Reyna, fr.
Jennifer Rhoades, fr.
Diane Richmond, jr.
Mark Richter, so.
Janet Ridlen, fr.



Anastacia Reidel, fr.
Erich Riesenber, jr.
Laura Riley, fr.
Malcolm Ringo, so.
Kathleen Riskowski, fr.
Lisa Ritter, so.



Jana Roach, so.
Danny Robbins, so.
Marcia Roberts, fr.
Michelle Roberts, fr.
Todd Roberts, jr.
Eric Robinet, fr.



Michelle Robins, fr.
Amy Robinson, fr.
Shannon Robinson, jr.
Traci Robinson, so.
Eric Rocklage, fr.
John Roderique, so.



Andrea Rodgers, jr.
Beth Rogers, jr.
Dianne Rohlfing, fr.
John Roling, so.
Megan Roos, fr.
Jill Rorie, so.



Chad Rosenberg, fr.
Danna Rosenkoetter, jr.
Michelle Roth, so.
Christine Rother, fr.
Christopher Routh, fr.
Danna Rowden, soph.



Tricia Rowe, fr.
Amy Rowland, so.
Jeanne Ruane, so.
Karen Ruane, fr.
Jeanne Ruefer, so.
Mike Ruggs, so.



Jennifer Ruhl, fr.
Tracie Rumford, fr.
Deborah Rung, so.
Tricia Runzi, fr.
Bruce Rutherford, jr.
Sara Russell, jr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Checking out the newest tunes, sophomore Tara Ramsey selects songs from the jukebox in the game room. The gameroom in SUB was a place for students to relax.

Reading a magazine, junior Becky Walters relaxes on the third floor of the new library. New furniture in the library, made the library more inviting to the students.

On Oct. 23, 1990, Mikhail Gorbachev won the Nobel Peace Prize.

GRADS

underclassmen

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A showing of Madonna's "Justify My Love" video attracts a crowd in Ryle Hall. Student Senate sponsored a forum afterward as part of Sexual Awareness Week.

Kimberly Rutledge, jr.
John Ryan, jr.
Kim Ryder, jr.
Tracy Ryder, so.
Zabin Sachedina, so.
Dana Sachs, so.



Shelley Sago, so.
David Sandler, fr.
Jennifer Sands, jr.
Christine Saranita, so.
Stacey Sartor, so.
Timothy Sauer, so.



Beth Saunders, so.
Jennifer Saunders, jr.
Susan Savidge, so.
Mark Saxon, fr.
Julie Scanlan, fr.
Angela Schaeffer, fr.



Craig Schaeffer, fr.
Ross Schaeffer, jr.
Thomas Schaeffer, so.
Craig Schantz, so.
Dara Scharf, fr.
Missy Schauer, fr.



Heather Scheck, so.
Bryan Scheining, fr.
Ty Scheske, fr.
Christine Schibig, so.
Kenneth Schiermeyer, fr.
Michael Schlehuber, fr.



Dana Schmidt, so.
Jody Schmidt, fr.
Linda Schmidt, jr.
Todd Schmidt, fr.
Jennifer Schnell, jr.
Lara Schneider, fr.



Melissa Schneider, fr.
Robert Schneider, fr.
Gretchen Schneiderhahn, fr.
Anna Schmuber, fr.
Jason Schooch, fr.
Michelle Schoen, so.



Tracy Schoenbeck, so.
Lisa Schoenherr, fr.
Bridgette Schoenig, so.
Tasha Schoenstein, fr.
Kurt Schuchart, so.
Bettina Schubert, so.



Daniel Schuette, so.
Matthew Schuette, so.
Thad Schuler, jr.
Jeff Schultz, fr.
Kathleen Schulz, so.
Carrie Schumacher, fr.



UNDER

Our 2 cents worth



photo by Thom Kennedy

Q: Why do you choose to live in the dorms rather than off campus?

"My Presidential scholarship covered it." "I've lived in Blanton for four years and like living here."

-senior Michelle Barth

"My parents thought that I wouldn't take the time to eat right if I lived off-campus. I also like living here because it's really social and I'm always meeting new people."

-junior Lisa Friedrich

"I didn't find an off campus apartment fast enough."

-junior Arlen Egley



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Freshmen Mike Chapman and Greg Schmidt take some time away from studies to play a game of ping pong. Ping pong was available for students on Missouri Hall fourth floor.

During some slack time at her job, senior Andrea Neukirch catches up on homework. Neukirch worked for the Ryle Hall Director Lynn Freeman.

GRADS

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Anticipating a test in television class, senior Jill Kozup, and juniors Kristi Johnson, Jonathan O'Dell and Alicia Shields make last minute preparations. Shields celebrated her 21st birthday after the class.

Laurie Schwartzberg, fr.
 Kerri Schwarze, so.
 Elizabeth Schweizer, so.
 Jenny Scott, fr.
 Tracy Scott, fr.
 Lara Seabaugh, so.



Troy Seals, fr.
 Jenny Searcy, fr.
 Julie Seelcy, fr.
 Sara Seematter, so.
 Jay Self, so.
 Tracy Sellmeyer, fr.



David Semon, jr.
 Sherry Senger, fr.
 Robin Serocke, fr.
 Lisa Settle, fr.
 Nina Sevem, so.
 Christy Shaw, fr.



Kathryn Shaw, so.
 Sharis Shaw, jr.
 Angela Sheesley, fr.
 Nicole Sheets, fr.
 Troy Shlangoski, fr.
 Chad Shelton, fr.



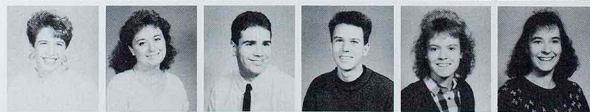
Ben Shepherd, fr.
 Dee Sherrick, so.
 Robert Shipley, so.
 Lisa Shirey, fr.
 Stephanie Shollenberger, so.
 Stephanie Shore, fr.



Allison Short, so.
 Edie Short, so.
 Kathryn Shreve, fr.
 Kyle Shupe, fr.
 Julie Siddens, fr.
 Michelle Siebenmorgen, so.



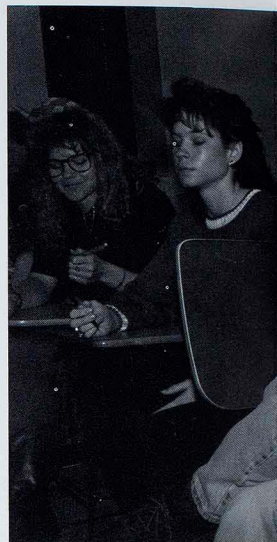
Kristin Siena, so.
 Wendy Sills, jr.
 Tim Silver, fr.
 Jonathan Simmons, fr.
 Rachel Simmons, fr.
 Shannin Simmons, jr.



Bill Simon, so.
 Monica Sims, jr.
 Kelley Singer, fr.
 Shannon Singer, jr.
 Rhonda Sisson, jr.
 Jennifer Sitze, fr.



Jeanne Skoch, fr.
 Robin Sladek, so.
 Jennifer Sloan, so.
 Randy Sloup, fr.
 Nikki Smart, fr.
 Barbara Smith, fr.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy

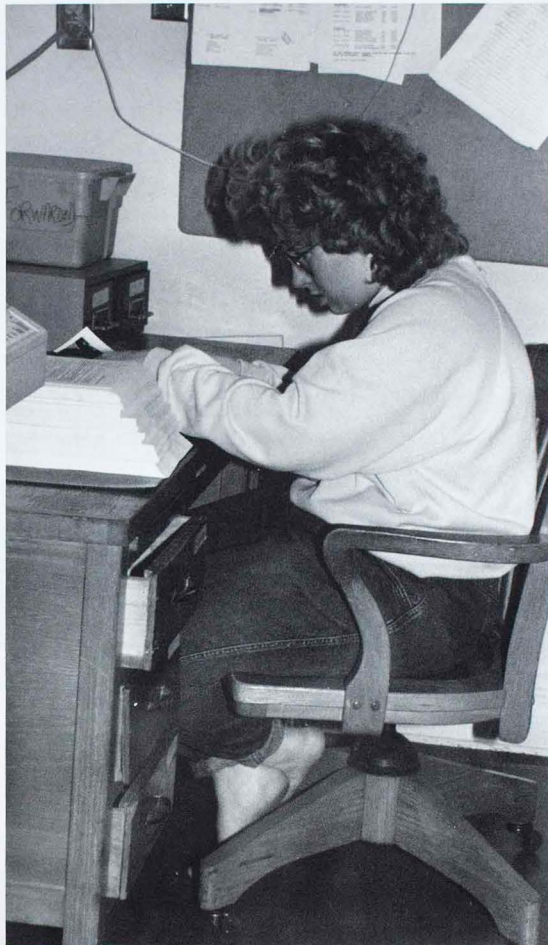


photo by Thom Kennedy

Contributing to residential life, junior Jennie Dickerson takes care of business while working at the Centennial hall desk. Students had the chance to help out by working in the different halls.

Ready to create a snow fight in Centennial Hall, Clark House residents keep with the theme of "Kindergarten in Clark Town" in the hall decorating contest. Clark House won first place in the contest.



photo by Thom Kennedy

On Oct. 20, 1990, the Cincinnati Reds stun the Oakland A's with a four-game sweep of the World Series.

GRADS

Carlie Smith, fr.
Dennis Smith, fr.
Dexter Smith, so.
Doug Smith, fr.
Jane Smith, jr.
Ken Smith, so.



Kimberly Smith, so.
Kimberly Smith, fr.
Leigh Smith, jr.
Norm Smith, fr.
Scott Smith, jr.
Stephanie Smith, so.



Stephanie L. Smith, fr.
Stephanie M. Smith, jr.
Suzanne Smith, fr.
Teresa Smith, fr.
Amy Smorynski, so.
Brian Snow, fr.



Betsy Sobiech, fr.
Sherry Sobocinski, so.
Lara Sodon, so.
Pamela Sorich, fr.
Traci Soyster, so.
Robert Spalding, fr.



Playing cards is one way freshmen Kim Quigley and Kim Boone spend time together. Quigley and Boone were good friends before they came to college and decided to room together at Northeast.

Between classes sophomores Phil Gnolfo and Matt Gorman relax with a Nintendo game. The two became friends long before they came to college and enjoy doing things together.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

UNDER



Jeanne Spaur, fr.
Deborah Speckhart, so.
Justine Speicher, so.
Cindy Spiker, jr.
Kathryn Spomer, fr.
Todd Spriggs, fr.

Amy Springer, fr.
Janet Springer, so.
Susan Sprock, jr.
Carol Staehle, fr.
Christine Stake, so.
Laurie Stang, so.

Heather Stanton, fr.
Elizabeth Starkey, fr.
Tammy Starnes, so.
James Steele, fr.
Sarah Steele, so.
Tonya Steelman, fr.

Cynthia Steger, fr.
Kathy Steinbruegge, fr.
Nancy Steinhauser, so.
Lisa Steinman, so.
Brad Steinmetz, fr.
Carla Stephens, fr.

Friends inseparable despite the odds

It has been said that the friends you make in college will be your friends for life, but some students have braved high school, junior high and even grade school together. Eventually, they managed to make it to Northeast together.

Juniors Mike James and Dave Sprick first met when they went to Rosary High School together in St. Louis.

"I first met Mike when we were freshmen in high school," Sprick said. "We started to hang out and eventually became best friends by the end of high school. We even roomed together our freshman year of college."

Sometimes living together in college after being best friends in high school can cause a friendship to crumble because the people involved do not know what to expect from living together, but Sprick and James made the transition with few problems.

"Dave and I didn't have a problem with living together," James said. "Because we hung out so much in high school, living together wasn't much different. We even joined the same fraternity."

Some friendships formed before high school. Juniors Michelle Sharpless and Kristin Rossberg have known each other since their junior high days.

"We've known each other since the 8th grade," Rossberg said. "We would be together at school, and then go out after school and hang around together the rest of the day. I'm surprised we never got sick of each other."

Although they have shared many good times together they have

also had to deal with some bad times.

"I remember one time in high school when Michelle and I were at a party and it got so packed that the cops came to bust it up," Rossberg said. "They took us down to the police station and we had to call my mom. I didn't get into a whole lot of trouble, but Michelle was grounded for a long time."

It may seem like high school was years ago, but a few rare Northeast students have managed to remain friends through puberty, crushes, and their first love.

Seniors Angie Howard and Lisa Tull first met in the first grade, strangely enough, they have not outgrown their friendship. In fact, they have even remained roommates for all four years of college.

"I remember moving in (our freshman year). We planned the whole room together and our parents came to help us," Howard said. "They were fussing around with everything all day and when they left, we just turned to each other and said 'They're gone!'"

Even though their friendship has survived four years college, they have had their ups and downs.

"We get on each other's nerves, but it was much worse at first. We're never mad for long," Tull said.

After facing the bad times, the pair remind themselves of the good times that have kept their friendship going.

"We had a lot of fun in high school," Tull said. "I especially remember the band trips and speech trips we took."

—Jeff Sohn

GRADS

Showing off his talents, George Winston plays a tune on his guitar during a Lyceum. Winston performed on the piano, guitar and harmonica on September 12 for the students, as part of the Lyceum Series.

Jim Stephenson, jr.
Julie Stevener, so.
Jose Stevicks, fr.
Faith Stice, fr.
Beth Stinard, fr.
Cheryl Stinnerd, fr.



Kerri Stockmann, fr.
Kendra Stoddard, so.
Lisa Stokes, so.
Lisa Stonum, so.
Gina Stout, fr.
Kevin Stovall, jr.



Julie Straatman, fr.
Lisa Straatman, so.
Sandra Strain, jr.
Karl Stratman, so.
Lisa Strophe, jr.
Lynce Stropfel, jr.



David Strzyzynski, jr.
Kathleen Strzyzynski, so.
Sandy Strzyzynski, fr.
Brian Stull, jr.
Sandra Stumpe, jr.
Carla Stumpff, fr.



James Stumpff, fr.
Jenny Stuu, so.
Gregory Suckow, jr.
Julie Sullivan, so.
Sharon Sullivan, fr.
Habib Sultan, fr.



Veera Sumariwalla, fr.
Hannah Sumerlin, so.
Jill Summers, fr.
George Sundling, so.
Jill Swearingen, jr.
Tammy Swift, so.



Teri Szevery, fr.
Sandy Tabaka, fr.
Marnelle Taggart, so.
Chiyoka Takahashi, fr.
Mary Talbott, jr.
Stephanie Taliaferro, so.



Nina Tani, so.
Alison Tanner, so.
Chad Tatro, fr.
Heidi Taylor, fr.
Liz Taylor, so.
Mary Taylor, fr.



Ralph Taylor, so.
Sherry Teerlink, so.
Kristen Templeton, jr.
Ann Tenner, fr.
Karen Terry, fr.
Rob Tesdahl, fr.



UNDER

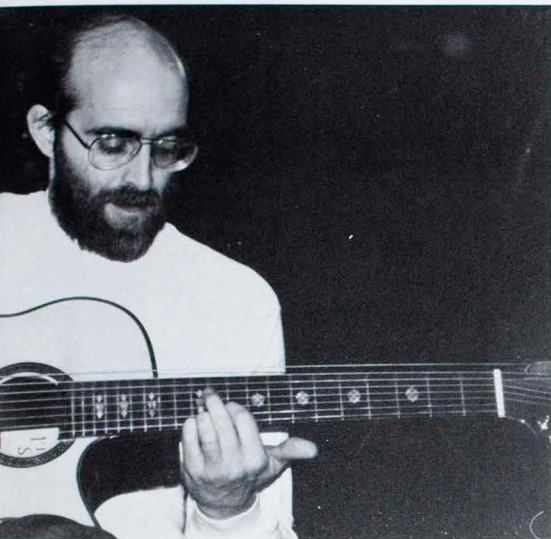


photo by Lori Nix

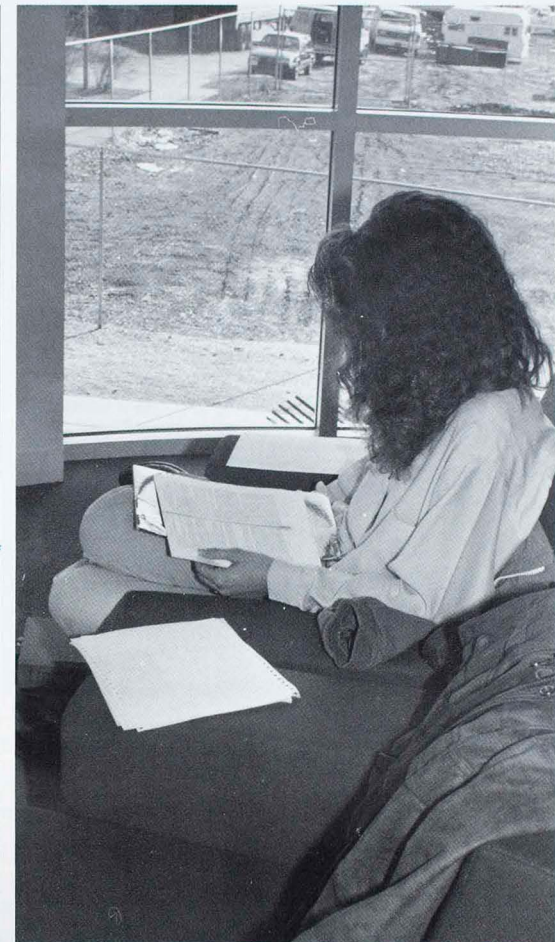


photo by Thom Kennedy

Sophomore Jayna Blacksmith finishes reading her assignment for class in the new library. Once the new library opened, the study tables were always full of students.

Getting some practical experience for the "real world", juniors Greg Suckow and Jon Van Nevel, serve as interns at KTVO. Many students interned during the summer or school year in order to make their job search easier.

In December 1990, Music Television rejects Madonna's sexually explicit "Justify My Love" video.

GRADS

photo by Thom Kennedy

Organization presidents were invited to the President's banquet in their honor on February 11. The Elementary Education Club received Organization of the year award. Awards for Adviser of the Year and President of the Year were also awarded.

Nicole Thaxton, fr.
Barbara Theiss, jr.
Jennifer Thellman, so.
Gary Thomas, jr.
Jennifer Thomas, fr.
Jolene Thomas, so.



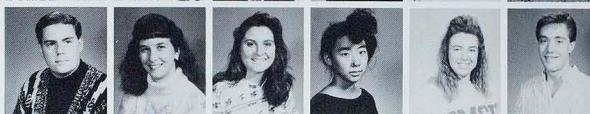
June Thomas, fr.
Leila Thomas, fr.
Mary Thomasson, fr.
Cena Thompson, jr.
John Thompson, jr.
Shannon Thompson, so.



Steven Thompson, fr.
Kelly Thorn, so.
John Thorne, fr.
Jeanne Tiemann, fr.
Scott Tillman, so.
Ryan Tjeerdsma, fr.



Brett Todd, fr.
Mary Todd, fr.
Rhonda Tokar, so.
Kimberly Tomes, so.
Lisa Tomko, fr.
Jeffrey Tomschin, so.



Greg Trello, jr.
Jan Trigg, jr.
Ted Triggs, jr.
Sridevi Tripuraneni, fr.
Amy Tritt, fr.
Janice Troesser, jr.



Kara Tuck, so.
Devin Tucker, fr.
Patrick Tucker, fr.
Lora Tuley, fr.
Erik Tullberg, jr.
Cori Turner, so.



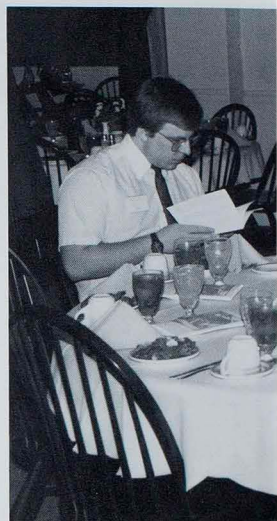
Gayla Tuttle, so.
Laura Udelhofen, so.
Silliphon Uehling, fr.
Marcy Uhl, fr.
James Ulrich, fr.
Sujana Umagiliya, so.
Monica Utiss, jr.



Amy Utterback, jr.
Sherrie Valleroy, so.
David Vandomelen, jr.
Tara Vankie, fr.
Jeanne Van Booven, so.
Robin Van Meter, jr.



Ronda Van Quaethem, fr.
Nicole Van Toorn, fr.
Sandra Vandenbos, fr.
Cari Vanderhoef, fr.
Christina Vankirk, fr.



UNDER

Our 2 cents worth

Q: How do you feel about the Desert Storm crisis?

“Suddam Hussein is a Hitler, I think they’re doing a good job but they shouldn’t tell us everything they are doing. I also think that we need to keep bombing the heck out of them until we kill them.”

-junior Leanne Winkler

“It is unfortunate it had to come to violent means, but it had to be dealt with, oil or not. Hussein is crazy, he has a distorted view of reality. They’re doing a good job, keep focusing to liberate Kuwait and not destroy Iraq.”

-junior Paul Wagner



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Student musicians provide entertainment at the President's Banquet. Senior Lara Runnels, junior Mary White, and freshmen Crissy Bruns and Tricia Kroll played as a quartet for onlookers.

Freshman Dug Sonnenberg scoops up some cottage cheese in Missouri Hall. Students often took advantage of PFM's nutritional and well balance meals.

GRADS

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Science Hall opened its observatory for the public. Professor Bob Mason assists freshman Kathy Cierpiot with the telescope. Junior Peggy Buckhardt awaits her opportunity to look at the nights sky.

Scot Varness, fr.
Tammy Vaske, fr.
Mary Vavak, fr.
Jeffre Veenstra, so.
Tamara Vega, so.
Amy Verkuilen, jr.



Kevin Verrone, fr.
Gregory Vetter, fr.
Aline Vieira, so.
Dana Vinyard, so.
Theresa Vogt, so.
Andrew Voss, fr.



Mike Voss, jr.
Julie Wadie, so.
Traci Wagganer, fr.
Deborah Wagner, fr.
Corey Walker, fr.
Kelly Walker, jr.



Laura Walker, so.
Chris Walkup, fr.
Becky Walters, jr.
Michael Walters, fr.
Leigh Walton, fr.
Tracy Wannemacher, fr.



Cathy Ward, so.
Dondrea Ward, fr.
Herman Ware, so.
Janese Warhoover, so.
Andrew Warlen, so.
Bradford Warner, fr.



Laurie Washausen, fr.
Rodney Washburn, fr.
Todd Waterkotte, fr.
Torry Watkins, fr.
Chantel Weatherholt, fr.
Traci Weaver, jr.



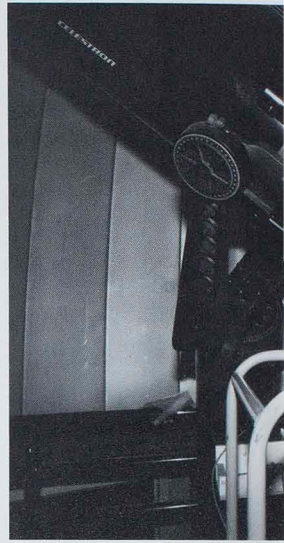
Melissa Webber, fr.
Catherine Weber, fr.
Jennifer Weber, fr.
Brian Weed, so.
Jennifer Weiland, jr.
Pamela Weis, fr.



Susie Weise, fr.
Darcey Welch, fr.
Rebecca Welge, jr.
Scott Welland, jr.
Christine Wells, so.
Jeffrey Wells, fr.



Keith Wells, so.
Tamara Welsh, fr.
Keith Wendel, fr.
Elizabeth Wentz, so.
Jennifer Wentz, so.
Kristine Werner, jr.



UNDER

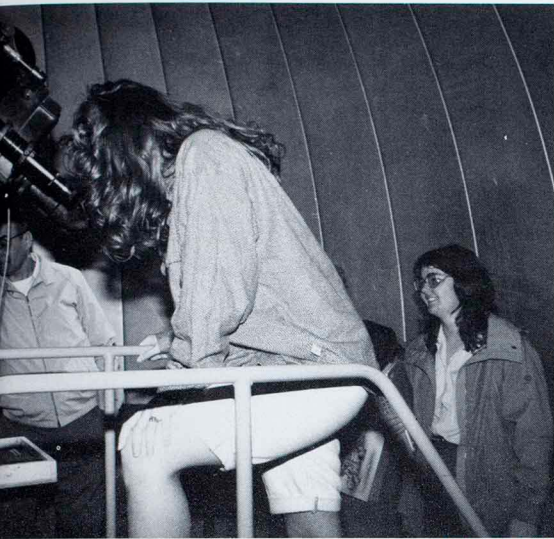


photo by Thom Kennedy

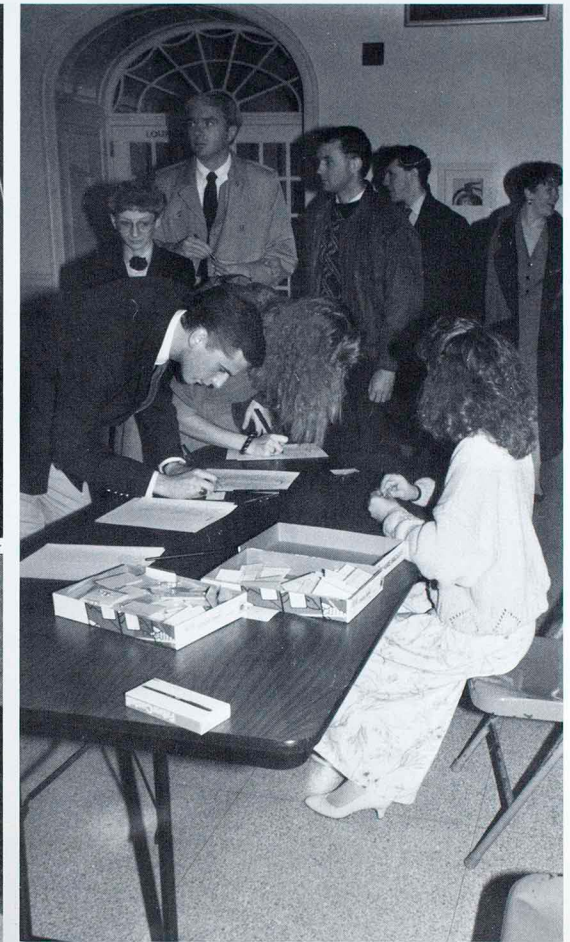
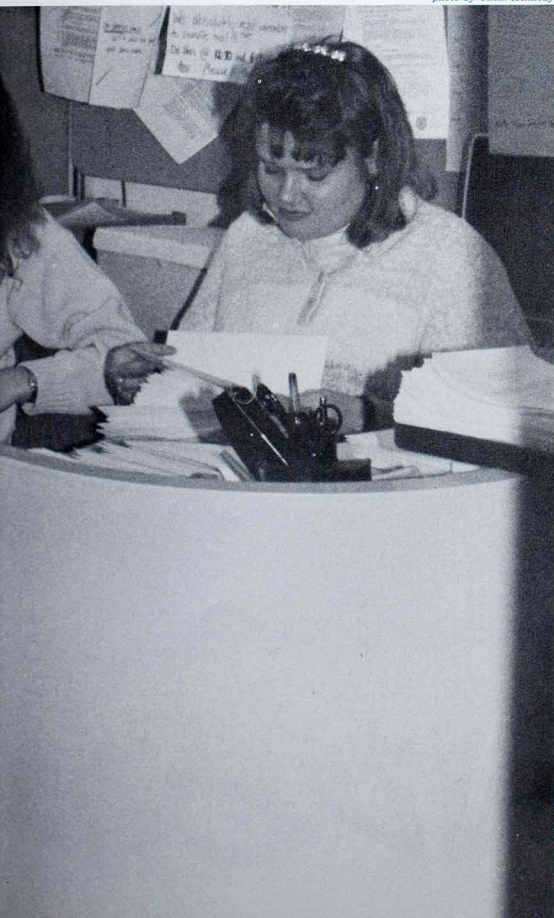


photo by Thom Kennedy

Students wait in line to sign in for the President's Banquet. Seniors Eric Hinkle and Missy Stark signed in while junior Susan Goldammer handed out name tags.

Junior Jennifer Horton and sophomore Beth McKinney do some busy work in the Language and Literature division. Students worked in various campus offices as part of the work study program.

In February 1991, the price of postage stamps increased from 25 cents to 29 cents.

GRADS

Jeffrey West, so.
 Tricia Westhoff, jr.
 Craig Weyrich, fr.
 Amy Wheeler, fr.
 Beth Wheeler, jr.
 Amy White, fr.



Daryl White, so.
 Linda White, fr.
 Mary White, so.
 Allison Whitener, so.
 Amanda Whitman, so.
 Sherri Whitman, so.



Rene Whittenburg, fr.
 Brian Whittle, fr.
 Angela Wickert, so.
 Jenny Widitz, so.
 Laura Widitz, fr.
 Kristin Wiese, fr.



Mihira Wijeweera, so.
 Jim Wilcox, fr.
 Claren Wilford, so.
 Gregory Wilkening, fr.
 Carrie Willerton, fr.
 Daniel Williams, jr.



Jack Hart, assistant professor of communication (second from right) celebrates at a promotional party for ZZ Top's "World Wide Texas Tour of '76". Before teaching in the communication department at Northeast, Jack Hart worked in PR with famous groups.

UNDER



Dawn Williams, fr.
Deanna Williams, fr.
Jason Williams, fr.
Michelle Williams, fr.
Nathaniel Williams, fr.
Nola Williams, fr.

Pam Williams, jr.
Steve Williams, fr.
Martin Williams, so.
Janet Williamson, jr.
Wende Williamson, so.
Shari Willis, fr.

James Wilson, fr.
Jenni Wilson, so.
Lisa Wilson, so.
Mike Wilson, jr.
Renee Wilson, jr.
Shawna Wilson, jr.

Brice Windsor, fr.
Danny Windgrad, fr.
Daniel Winston, so.
Ellen Wintermantel, fr.
Paul Winters, so.
Joe Wisniewski, fr.

Not just your run of the mill teacher

Do you ever wonder what your teachers would be doing if they had not become teachers? While it may be hard to see some of them doing anything else, many members of the faculty had other jobs before coming here.

Jack Hart, assistant professor of communications, said his job as Assistant East Coast Director for Arista Records gave him many experiences to pass on to students.

"My experiences there were real relevant to what I teach now," Hart said. "I can teach them public relations and talk to them about how it works in the real world with real people."

Hart said he was able to meet many people through his job that became personal friends, including the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, Joan Jett, and the members of ZZ Top.

Another example is Scott Fouch, assistant professor of accounting, who worked for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in St. Louis. Fouch said he uses his experiences from that job to help teach students.

"Hopefully, I use my experiences there in every class," Fouch said.

Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communications, was once a state and district court judge in Alabama and said there are benefits to being a teacher.

"I think it helps you stay young," Langley said. "You have to stay up and always be creative."

If the jobs the teachers had were so interesting, why did they decide to leave them and come here? Fouch said the decision was an

easy one for him.

"Dr. Dager called me up and made me an offer I couldn't refuse," Fouch said. "Also, I liked St. Louis, but I didn't want to live there because it was too big and Kirksville is a nice size."

Hart said he made the decision because of some of the advantages it had to offer.

"There are times when you have to make choices, and Kenneth Burke said that choice can be tragic, but I think that's only if you make the wrong one," Hart said. "There are advantages to each choice, but one of them with this job is that I know how much I'll be making next year and that's helpful."

Some of the teachers said the hardest part of the choice did not involve changing jobs.

"It wasn't really hard to make the transition," Fouch said. "It was harder going from there (Price Waterhouse) back to school."

Even though they had interesting jobs before, all of the teachers agreed that there is one thing the others could not offer.

"It's nice to be able to influence students and get them excited about a topic," Fouch said.

Langley said he feels a certain responsibility as a teacher.

"As a student, I knew that some of my professors had never been in a newsroom in their lives," Langley said. "My students should know that with me, it's not out of a book, I've been there and can tell them what it's like."

-Tony Hawley

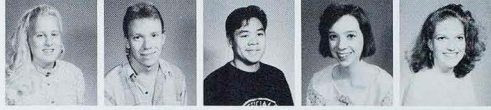
GRADS

Talking with senior Heather McKeever, Karen Cannon of the Public Relations office scans a form. The office put out the Northeast Today, which gave organizations a chance to promote upcoming events.

Roger Wohletz, fr.
Chris Wold, fr.
Andrea Woldridge, so.
Debi Wolf, jr.
Laurie Wolf, so.



Jane Wolfe, so.
Nelson Wong, fr.
Christy Wood, so.
Ellen Wood, fr.



Grant Wood, so.
Melinda Wood, fr.
Rebecca Wood, fr.
Teresa Wood, fr.
Vonda Wood, fr.



Shawn Woods, fr.
Sheila Woods, so.
Diane Woodward, jr.
Geneva Worthington, jr.
Holly Worthington, so.



Rebecca Worthmann, fr.
Angela Wright, so.
Amy Wubker, fr.
Michelle Wurster, fr.
Wayne Yanda, so.



Jason Yeager, fr.
Kim Yoder, fr.
Sherri Yoder, jr.
Molly York, jr.
Denise Young, fr.



Jianna Zahner, so.
Michael Zahner, jr.
Cheryl Zamborsky, so.
Edvardo Zawadzki, fr.
Michael Zile, so.



Elliott Zobrist, fr.
Adam Zygmunt, fr.
Tricia Cromer, fr.
Jamie Dettmer, jr.
Tara Goodman, so.



UNDER



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Checking out articles in Kirk Musuem, junior Ron Higgins looks at an antique. The museum is located in the lower level of Kirk Memorial.

The Reference Librarians were always helpful to students in assisting them with questions and concerns. Melody Chambers, assistant director of admissions works at the computer terminal.

On Jan. 17, 1991, more than two thousand peace demonstrators were arrested in San Francisco.

GRADS

Get in the game

KNOW

Beneath the extra practices, classes missed for away games and additional physical demands, you were the champions.

You may have lost a game or two, but you still came out the winner. Beneath your individual victory, you helped a teammate through their defeat.

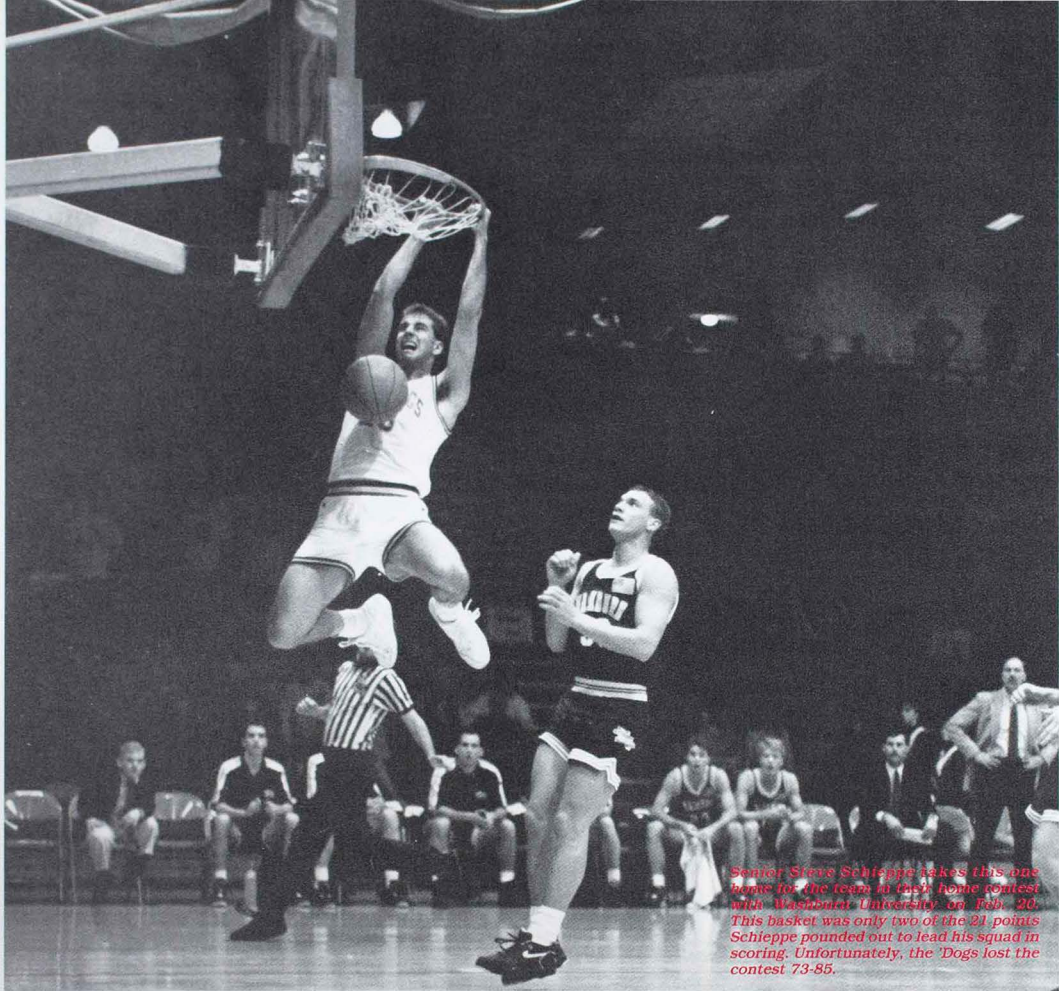
On the surface, you were a jock, underneath, you were a student, teammate and friend.

At surface level, you were cheered by campus for your victories and criticized for your defeats; beneath it all, you knew you did your best.

You came to college to develop your mind and your athletic abilities. You learned to work with other students and give and take.

You balanced it all . . . from two different surfaces.

THE SCORES



Senior Steve Schieppe takes this one home for the team in their home contest with Washington University on Feb. 20. This basket was only two of the 21 points Schieppe pounded out to lead his squad in scoring. Unfortunately, the 'Dogs lost the contest 73-85.

photo by Kristine Werner

PORTS

Football players honored at banquet



photo by Traci Weaver

Senior defensive back Bill Strickler was elected as one of the team's captains. Strickler spoke at the banquet on working with fellow teammates. "I'd like to thank all the players whom I had a chance to play with," Strickler said.

At the end-of-the-season banquet held Feb. 2, the 1990 Bulldog football team was honored by the coaching staff.

Senior Matt Candri, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes started out the evening with an invocation.

Several awards were given out at the on-campus banquet after the players, their families and friends ate dinner.

Eight players received awards. Recipients chosen by their teammates were: outstanding offensive scout teams player, freshman Steven Thompson; outstanding defensive scout teams player, freshman Michael Afentoullis; outstanding special teams player, junior Scott Bresaw; outstanding defensive back, senior Greg Rideout; outstanding defensive lineman, senior Chris Cannon; outstanding offensive lineman, junior Owen

Doak; outstanding offensive back, senior Jeff Frost; and for the first Derringer Cade Inspiration Award, Senior Benny Pardue.

Seniors Bill Strickler, Frost, Rideout, and Cannon were chosen as the captains of the squad by their teammates.

Head Coach Eric Holm spoke about the Derringer Cade Inspiration Award.

"Certainly there are ups and downs, but there are some moments that you learn to appreciate and that's certainly one of them to be able to stand up here tonight and talk about a guy like Benny Pardue and to be able to present him with that type of award," Holm said.

The evening ended with a highlight film.

-Traci Weaver

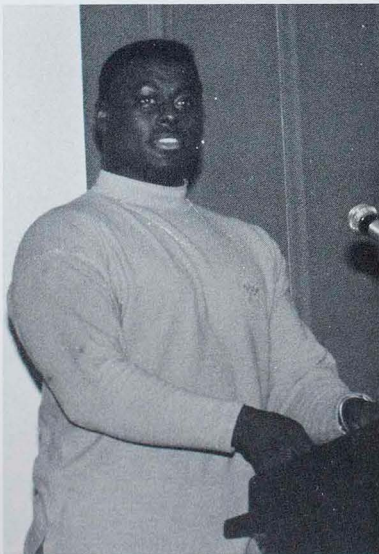


photo by Traci Weaver

Senior Chris Cannon, one of the team's four captains was also recognized as the team's outstanding defensive lineman by fellow football players and coaches at the end-of-the-year banquet on Feb. 2. Cannon is a native of St. Louis-Riverview Gardens.





photo by Traci Weaver

Head coach Eric Holm gives a round of applause to his 1990 football squad. In his first campaign as head coach, Holm led the 'Dogs through a 9-2 season.

"They (players) didn't have to buy into what we were doing," Head Coach Eric Holm said. "But they bought into what we were doing and helped us as coaches to achieve something that we could not have done on our own."



photo by Traci Weaver

Senior Greg Rideout was also chosen as one of the team's captains, and also achieved the status of the team's outstanding defensive back. Rideout will return to Northeast next year as a member of the 1991 football coaching staff.

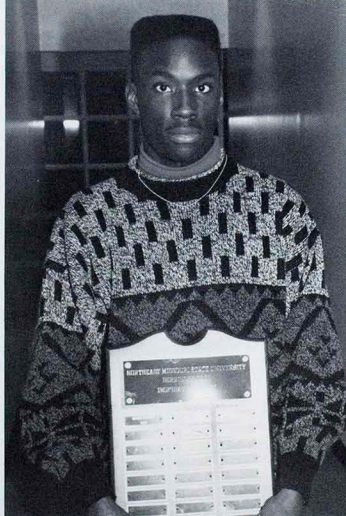


photo by Thom Kennedy

Senior wide receiver Benny Pardue received the first Derringer Cade Inspiration Award. The award was created in the memory of junior Derringer Cade, who collapsed on the sidelines in a game with Southwest Baptist.

"I had a wonderful year this year," senior Greg Rideout said. "Like a dream come true basically, and then it all comes together in one year."

Head Coach Eric Holm honors senior Benny Pardue with the first Derringer Cade Inspiration Award.



photo by Traci Weaver

Senior quarterback Jeff Frost was a key to the team's ninth-place ranking in NCAA Division II play. In his final year at NMSU, Frost erased six school records, was a team captain and outstanding offensive back, and a Harlon Hill Trophy finalist.



photo by Traci Weaver

Going into over-drive

For the seventh straight year, the men's golf team took the conference crown and earned their sixth straight bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

The 'Dogs dominated the expanded MIAA tourney finishing 27 strokes ahead of second-place Pittsburg State (Kan.). Four new teams were at the conference tournament for a total of eight.

"Every year it gets more difficult to win," Coach Bill Richerson said. "I was very proud of the team. They played well mentally and physically and really wanted to be conference champs."

All-American Dan Mulhearn outplayed everyone to win the MIAA individual title. Junior Scott Sandford placed fourth while senior Tim Albers tied for eighth. Both Mulhearn and Sandford received all-district accolades.

"With three of us in the top ten, I believe it was more of a team effort this year than in previous years," Sandford said.

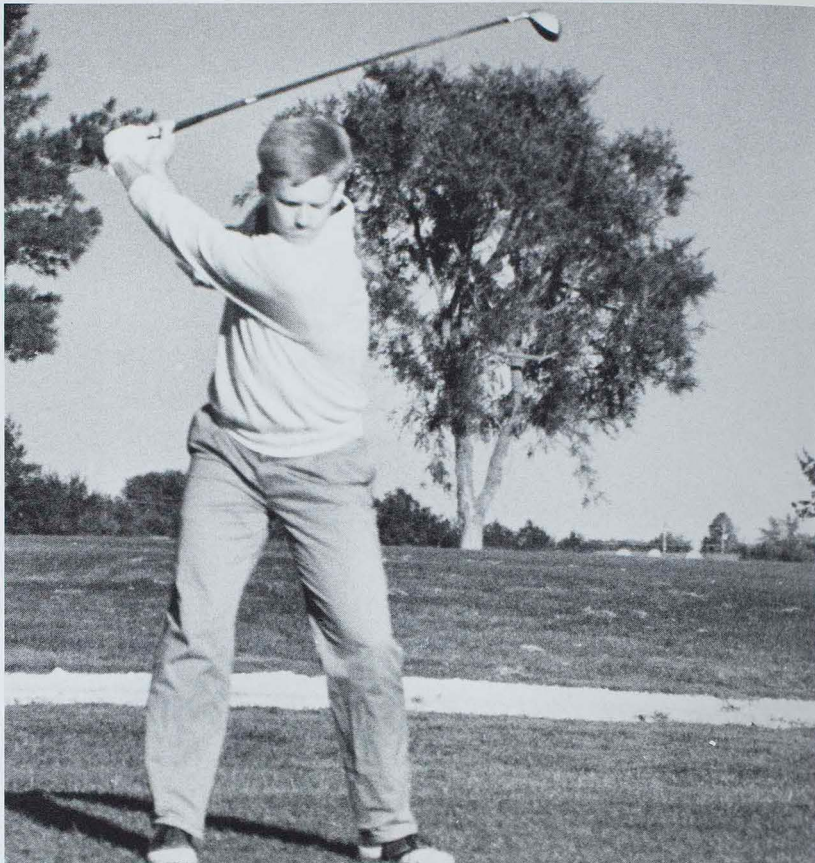
The squad had to work through a midseason slump but pulled together to defend their conference title.

"We came together at the right time," junior Shannon Hosick said. "It's nice to be a part of a winning tradition."

At the NCAA Division II tourney, the squad placed a disappointing 17th after finishing 14th in 1989.

"It was a very challenging course and Dan had a bad round," Richerson said. "I really felt Dan could have been in the top five at nationals."

Despite the disappointing tie for 55th place, Mulhearn enjoyed a distinguished career during his



Practicing his swing for an upcoming tournament, senior Tim Albers, hopes to make it to the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament. The team earned their sixth straight bid to the tourney for the 1990 season.

four years as a Bulldog golfer. He was 17th in last year's national championship, was a MIAA first-place medalist twice and collected All-District honors three times.

The 'Dogs experienced something new last spring as they teamed up with the Lady Bulldogs golf squad in the first Co-Ed Collegiate Golf Tournament in Springfield (Mo.).

Overall, Richerson said his team had good chemistry and senior leadership in Mulhearn and Albers.

"They made the other members play well," Richerson said. "When your players play up to their capabilities and beyond, that is very satisfying to a coach."

Richerson received MIAA and All-District Coach of the Year honors for the spring 1990 season.

-Kathy Lewis



photo by Lori Nit
Front row: Kevin Johnson, Justin Bailey, Mitch Lucas, Tim Albers, Dan Mulhearn, Chip Block, Shannon Hosick. Row 2: Assistant Coach J. P. Velasco, Jim Berrey, Chris Truelson, John Boczkiewicz, Kevin Fisher, Head Coach Bill Richerson.

Getting into
the swing of

Striving for team uni-tee

When the Lady Bulldog golf team started playing the 1990 season, the team had one goal — to qualify for nationals.

The team placed fifth in the 1990 Women's National Golf Coach's Association Tournament in Amherst, Mass.

The leading player for the Bulldogs, senior D'Anne Gross, won fifth place with a final tournament score of 244, the highest score ever for an NMSU player in

the Women's NGCA championship. She also earned All-American honors for the second straight year.

"D'Anne is extremely competitive," Coach Sam Lesseig said. "Once she made up her mind, she kept that."

Sophomore Mary O'Connor placed 24th with an average of 87.6, followed by freshmen Nicole Barth, Karin Moore and Brenda Morris.

"We played fairly successful scoring very close to what we did the previous year," Lesseig said. "It was challenging to the freshmen to perform well at first, but they did."

Just before the national tournament, O'Connor stretched the ligament in her right ankle and was unable to walk without crutches.

Lesseig said team unity was necessary for success.

"Golf is a very funny sport," Lesseig said. "It requires a person to play for themselves, but at the same time, it requires them to play as a whole team," he said.



photo by Ray Jagger

Concentration is the key to any swing for senior D'Anne Gross. Gross played at the leading position for the team and made all-American honors for a second consecutive season. During the fall season she was a three-time medalist, including National Championships, placing seventh. Her spring average was 82.7, and her fall average was 81.

Front Row: Karin Moore, Brenda Morris, Amy Rhodes. Row Two: Nicole Barth, Mary O'Connor, Joan Oiberding.



photo by Ray Jagger

Curves thrown their way

With only one senior and a new coach, the young Bulldog softball team had several challenges to overcome going into the 1990 season.

Landing three members on the all-conference list and posting a 17-18 record to finish just one game below .500 was great, said Coach Dan Zimmer.

Freshman catcher Vicki Dennington was named to the MIAA second team, while junior Trish Horn and freshman Anne Moe earned honorable mentions.

"I was pleased with the season, considering our pitching statistics were at the bottom of the MIAA," Zimmer said. "It was not an individual pitcher, but it was just that our team ERA wasn't low enough. But one game under .500 was good, considering our pitching."

In his first season as coach of the Lady Bulldogs, Zimmer was unsure of how to pull together the team into the unified group they would have to be to succeed.

"Not knowing any of the players or what they could do; not knowing their softball skills or knowing them as people, I didn't know where to put them in the lineup or how to treat them," Zimmer said.

Zimmer enjoyed the season and noticed few differences between male and female athletes.

"I enjoyed working with the girls," Zimmer said. "Not to sound sexist, but I found out that you try to treat them the same as you would working with a guy. There's not that much difference



photo by Lori Nix

Concentrating on making the catch is sophomore Lisa Friedrich helped the Lady Bulldogs by playing at both first base and left field.

between men and women. They're all just athletes."

Dennington said unity was the key to the team's success.

"As a team, we grew closer and that helps for next year," Dennington said. "It is so important for a team to get along. Coach Zimmer kept us going. There were times when he was angry but he would always crack us up."

Despite some tough losses and rough days, the Lady 'Dogs met their team goal of playing tough as a team and having a good time competing, said Zimmer.

"Pitching was our weakest point, without a doubt," Zimmer said. "Our youth was not as big of a factor. We concentrated on working together and team unity. We were learning about each

other."

Horn felt the team's inexperience hurt the squad at first, but was less of a factor as the season progressed.

"I basically think we were a very young team," Horn said. "By the end, we were playing well." Dennington felt the team's hitting also hurt the team.

"Our hitting as a team wasn't that great" Dennington said. "We went in spurts."

Two conference opponents provided both the high and low points for the season. One of the Lady 'Dogs best games came in an extra-innings win against Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville).

"That victory over Northwest was probably our best all season,"

Zimmer said. "It was a come-from-behind win, where we tied it up in the final inning to send it into extra-innings. It went nine innings but, we finally won."

Junior Sheila Means said that injuries put a damper on the season. "It was disappointing because we had a lot of talent," Means said. "But injuries hurt us in the long run. It (the season) was really fun, but with our talent we should have played better."

Despite the bad weather, cold hitting and fielding streaks plagued the Lady 'Dogs all season. Horn said the team has a lot to look forward to next season.

"It was a learning experience," Horn said. "I think that we had our bad and our high points, but overall it was a good experience."

BASES

Covering
all



photo by Lori Nix

Softball

Overall Record 17-18

West Florida	0-1
West Florida	2-3
Southwest State (Minn.)	6-0
Southwest State (Minn.)	6-4
Saginaw Valley	1-3
Saginaw Valley	2-7
Saginaw Valley	5-6
Quincy College (Ill.)	2-1
Quincy College (Ill.)	0-2
Culver-Stockton	4-1
Culver-Stockton	11-0
Central Missouri State	6-1
Lincoln University	6-4
College of St. Mary	1-10
Oklahoma Baptist	4-3
Grand View College	2-1
Pittsburg State (Kan.)	0-7
Central Missouri State	7-5
Missouri Southern St. College	5-6
Lincoln University	5-6
Central Missouri State	9-2
Missouri Western St. College	0-1
Northwest Missouri State	10-1
Washburn University (Kan.)	0-7
Washburn University (Kan.)	0-3
Oklahoma City University	0-5
Northwest Missouri State	6-5
William Jewell	10-7
Washburn University (Kan.)	1-8
Missouri Western St. College	1-4
Quincy College (Ill.)	5-1
Quincy College (Ill.)	4-0
Southwest Baptist University	2-1
Missouri Southern St. College	0-7
Central Missouri State	0-2

Cutting off the path to home plate and positioning herself to make the tag is freshman Vicki Dennington.



photo by Dan Zimmer

Front row: Tricia Lillygren, Dawn Bohnenstiehl, Vicki Dennington, Shelly Frazier, Julie Bastin, Missy Pewe. Row 2: Brenda Reiling, Shella Means, Lisa Friedrich, Anne Moe, Chris Harstad, Kristin Falconer, Angie Shadow, Trisha Horn.



On a young team guided by a new coach, junior shortstop Trisha Horn contributed experience and leadership.

Horn, a returning letter winner and co-captain, made the all-MIAA team for the third year in a row, earning an honorable mention. She helped lead the team to a 17-18 record.

"Trisha led by example," Lillygren said. "She is not outspoken, but has high ideals for what should be done."

Head Coach Dan Zimmer gave Horn praise.

"We could not do without her more than anyone else on the team," Zimmer said. "She does her job and gets about her business. As a team player, her nice and positive attitude really helps the team."

Calling it close, again

Chad Kerr led the inning off with a single and stole second. He eventually came around and scored putting the Bulldogs ahead. They were only three outs away from upsetting the fourth ranked team in the nation, Northwest Missouri State University. However, in the top half of the seventh, Northwest came back and tied the game to eventually win in the ninth inning by a score of 7-6.

This game could easily be branded as a typical Northeast baseball game. The team finished the year with a 12-26 record and of those 26 losses, eleven of them were by one run.

"Last year proved that we can play with the best," rightfielder Chad Kerr said. "Last year showed a lot of people that we are competitive and not really a bad team."

There were many fine individual performances on the team during the season. Senior Darin Koch had a good season with a .291 batting average and led the team in doubles, walks and runs. Kerr also had a good year with a .305 batting average. He set a new school record for stolen bases, stealing 16 by the end of the season.

One of the strongest performances on the team came from freshman Todd Schmitt. Schmitt played catcher, first baseman and designated hitter to lead the team in five offensive categories: home runs, runs batted in, hits, slugging percentage and batting average.



photo by Ray Jagger

Guarding the plate, sophomore catcher Rich Tucker awaits the throw home. Tucker performed well offensively for the Dogs, with a .262 batting average and 11 runs batted in. The team ended the season 12-26.

Schmitt was one of three NMSU players who received recognition on the 1990 MIAA all-conference list. Schmitt was on the second team as the utility player and Koch and Kerr received honorable mention.

Schmitt said it was exciting to be named to the team but he would rather have a winning season.

"All the awards in the world

don't mean much when your team only wins a third of its games," Schmitt said.

First year coach, Kirby Cannon, was fairly pleased with his team's performance, despite the fact they had a losing record.

"When I took over as coach, so many people told me that I would be lucky to win three or four games, so I guess I'm kind of happy to win as many as we did,"

Cannon said.

Cannon said he does not like to lose and expects his team to improve next year.

"With the team having lost only a few players, the quality of the returning players and the newcomers which have arrived on the scene, I expect this team to be extremely successful," Cannon said.

-Greg Orcar



Reaching
for



Baseball

Overall Record 12-26

Henderson State (Ark.)	5-6
Arkansas Tech.	6-7
Arkansas Tech.	5-8
Central Arkansas	4-5
Central Arkansas	1-6
Southwest Baptist	6-11
Southwest Baptist	12-11
School of Ozarks	4-5
School of Ozarks	5-7
Lincoln University	7-0
Lincoln University	14-3
Missouri-Rolla	13-9
Missouri-Rolla	5-4
Quincy College (Ill.)	3-6
Quincy College (Ill.)	4-5
Central Missouri State	8-10
Central Missouri State	1-16
Northwest Missouri State	6-7
Northwest Missouri State	6-27
Missouri Western	3-4
Missouri Western	5-2
Washburn University (Kan.)	1-15
Washburn University (Kan.)	3-5
Culver-Stockton	6-7
Culver-Stockton	8-2
University of Missouri	0-10
Central Missouri State	1-5
Central Missouri State	3-10
Quincy College (Ill.)	1-5
Quincy College (Ill.)	4-5
Northwest Missouri State	2-3
Northwest Missouri State	3-4
Missouri Western	2-1
Missouri Western	8-4
Culver-Stockton	10-0
Culver-Stockton	6-0
Washburn University (Kan.)	9-10
Washburn University (Kan.)	3-7

An opposing baserunner slides safely into first as sophomore first baseman Mike Sundet waits for the ball.

photo by Ray Jagger

Charlie Gavin was one of Northeast's top pitchers last year.

Gavin led the team in complete games (5), innings pitched (47), strikeouts (26) and was also tied for the team lead in wins (3) and games started (8).

"He's one of our most consistent pitchers," said outfielder Chad Kerr. "We could always count on Charlie to keep us close," said Kerr.

"Charlie was a key team leader," said pitcher Ed Martinson. "He set a good example for the other guys with a good work ethic and he also was always encouraging the other players to do their best," said Martinson.

Gavin is a senior mathematics major from Peoria, Illinois where he attended Spalding Institute High School. Gavin is also the punter for the team.



photo by Ray Jagger

With complete concentration, sophomore Jeff Riggenbach prepares to swing. Of the 26 losses, eleven of them were by one run. First year coach Kirby Cannon was fairly pleased with the teams performance despite the losing record.



Youth uses season to learn

A tough schedule and an inexperienced team led to a 5-12 dual record for the men's tennis team. The squad played the 1990 season with only one senior and one junior, having lost their top four players from the 1989 campaign.

Despite the disappointing record, many positives came out of the season.

"With all the new players we had, we spent some time just getting adjusted to the college game," head coach Ramiro Azcui said. "This was almost like training. Our mentality was to work harder and gain experience for the 1991 season. By the end of the year though, we were beating people we weren't supposed to."

The Bulldogs started off the year slow by going 0-5 in duals, losing four of those matches by a score of 4-5.

Freshman Todd Willing led the Bulldogs in singles competition with a 12-6 mark at No. 4 singles.

Older brother Timmer Willing played the No. 1 singles spot and finished at 7-11. His senior campaign typified the ups and downs experienced by the team.

"I was really inconsistent," Willing said. "I would play well and beat a really good player and then turn around and lose to a nobody the next day."

Willing lost his final match in the MIAA tournament to a player who went on to nationals. Willing had defeated that player a week earlier.

The men's team ended the year on a good note, finishing third in the MIAA tournament. A mark equaling the 1989 finish.

"The team gelled together to-



photo by Lori Nix

Following through on this forehand net shot is Senior Timmer Willing. Willing played the number one seed in singles and doubles matches and finished with 7-11 and 6-10 records respectively.

wards the end and we're all good friends so that helped," freshman Oliver Nussbaum said. "The expe-

rience should help for next year." "I was satisfied with our year," Azcui said. "We had a hard time

getting started but the guys kept battling and refused to give up." -Mike Easdale

MATCH

Game
set

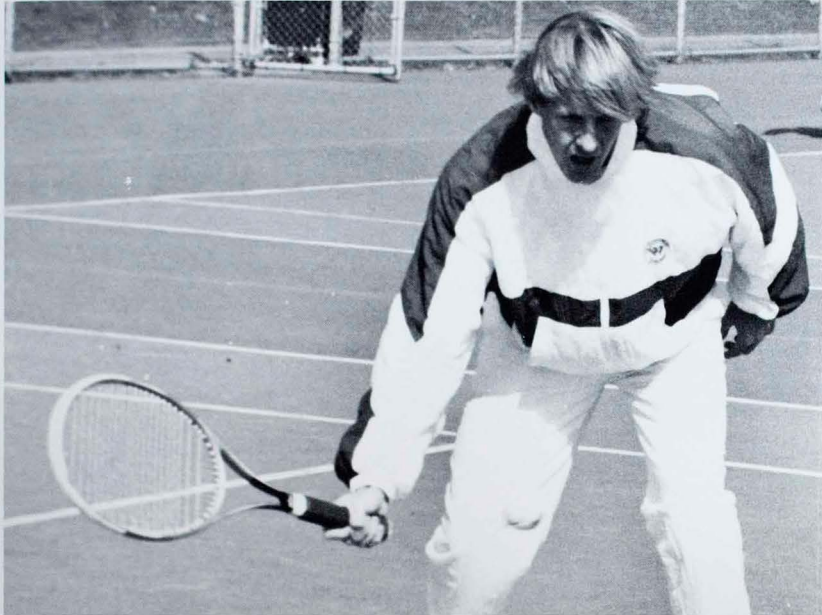


photo by Lori Nix

Men's Tennis

Overall Record 5-12

Texas A & I	4-5
Incarnate Word (Texas)	4-5
St. Mary's (Texas)	4-5
Texas Lutheran	4-5
Baker University (Kan.)	1-8
Missouri (Columbia)	6-2
Creighton University (Neb.)	2-6
Missouri-Kansas City	2-7
Central College (Iowa)	9-0
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	1-8
Culver-Stockton	8-1
William Jewell	8-1
Graceland (Iowa)	1-7
Missouri-St. Louis	9-0
Northwest Missouri	1-8
Washburn University	0-6
Southwest Baptist	1-8
MIAA Tournament	Third

Closing in on the ball, sophomore Jay Selkirk keeps the ball in sight as he prepares for the volley.



photo by Ray Jagger

Front Row: Trainer Erin Toot, Geoff Selkirk, Oliver Nussbaum, Jay Selkirk, Todd Willing, Adam Cleary. Row 2: Steve Bell, Timmer Willing, Alan Kramer, Manager Anthony Hawley, Assistant Coach Jason Sublette, Head Coach Ramiro Azcui.



As a freshman, Todd Willing was one of the only players on the men's tennis team to compile a .500 or better record of 13-6 at fourth seed.

"He showed not only to himself, but to the whole team that he is a tough competitor," Head Coach Ramiro Azcui said. "With the years of

experience he stands to gain in upcoming years, he will only get better and better."

Azcui feels that Todd is an all-around exemplary individual.

"As an individual player he is a very hard working man," Azcui said. "He never complains and always does what he's told. His talent carries him in whatever he does, both on the court and off. He always tries to do the best he can."

Ending on an up- swing

Despite having to deal with the uncertainty that came with having a new head coach, the women's tennis team was able to come up with the results necessary to notch a second-place finish in the MIAA tournament.

It was the Lady Bulldogs' first year under Ramiro Azcui, who guided them to an overall record of 16-6, improving from 12-10 during 1989.

"I thought it went excellent for being my first year," Azcui said. "It was the start of a new era for us as a nationally-ranked team."

Sophomore Chris Murphy said the team felt the transition went well.

"He (Azcui) made the transition smooth for us as well as for him, so that helped us to be successful," Murphy said.

Another highlight for the team was when junior Bertha Hernandez became the first women's tennis player from NMSU to participate in the NCAA Division II Championships.

"It was great to be able to go to nationals," Hernandez said. "I was really proud to be the first one from the University to go. The team's results helped me a lot because when they select people to go to nationals, they look at what you did and then how the team did."

Hernandez finished the season with an 18-5 record at the No. 1 singles spot and was one of only 32 players to be selected to play in the tournament.

"It was a highlight of the season to have someone on the team go to nationals," Azcui said. "It let people know that Northeast exists in tennis."

-Tony Hawley

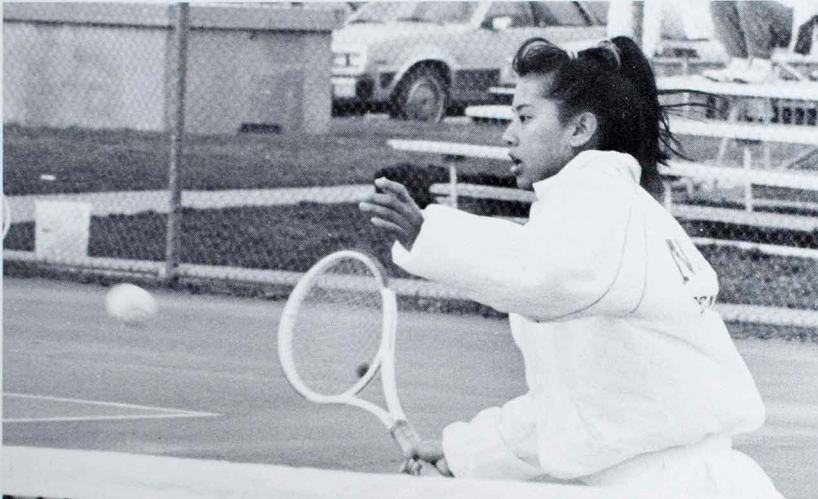


photo by Lori Nix

Giving it her all, senior Diane Karl, works on improving her backhand. The only senior on the roster, Karl compiled a 7-3 record as a part-time player at No. 6 singles. She also played No. 3 doubles with sophomore Sherry Banez.

S M A S H

What
a



Women's Tennis

Overall Record 16-6

Texas A & I	6-3
Trinity University (Texas)	5-1
Incarinate Word (Texas)	8-1
St. Mary's (Texas)	6-0
Texas Lutheran	5-4
Central College (Iowa)	6-3
William Jewell	9-0
Missouri Southern	8-1
Lincoln University	6-3
Missouri (Columbia)	5-4
Creighton University (Neb.)	5-4
Missouri-Kansas City	5-1
Northwest Missouri	6-3
Augustana College (Ill.)	1-5
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	8-1
Central College (Iowa)	7-2
Baker University (Kan.)	6-3
Central Missouri	9-0
Missouri-St. Louis	8-1
Graceland (Iowa)	9-0
Washburn University (Kan.)	6-3
Southwest Baptist	7-2
MIAA Tournament	Second

Volleying the ball, sophomore Sherry Banez concentrates on defeating her opponent. Banez had a 16-8 record at number five singles.

photo by Lori Nix



photo by Ray Jagger

Front Row: Trainer Amy Grant, Bertha Hernandez, Chris Murphy, Diane Karl, Donita Foster, Kris Greeing, Becky Egelhoff. **Row 2:** Head Coach Ramiro Azcui, Mitzi Fischer, Beth Koenig, Carol Johnson, Sherry Banez, Kathleen Strzyzynski, Assistant Coach Jason Subiette.



Quiet leadership and hard work pay off for junior Betty Hernandez and helped her to an 18-6 season at number one singles and a trip to Nationals.

"There's no other lady that works harder than Betty," Head Coach Ramiro Azcui said. "She always stays and does extra work. Sometimes we stay 30-40 minutes after regular practice and work one on one."

According to Azcui, Hernandez's hard work never ended.

"She always wants to improve and is never happy with her performance," Azcui said. "She really decided she wanted to do the best she could, and even though she went to nationals, I still don't think she's reached her highest potential."

A good track record

The outdoor track season proved successful for both the men's and women's teams with the men qualifying four and the women three for the national meet.

"It was really exciting to have four individuals go and all four of them qualify as all-Americans," Men's Head Coach Ed Schneider said. "We wound up sixteenth as a team based on the points those individuals scored. The only team that beat us from our conference was Southeast Missouri."

Seniors Rich Hayward and Mark Collier, and juniors Steve Danner and Matt Candri were the national qualifiers. Danner and Candri placed fifth and seventh in the decathlon, while Collier placed seventh in the shot put. Hayward qualified in the discus, shot and hammer, placing third in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

"I was happy to qualify in three events," Hayward said. "Plus I learned a lot. Especially how hard it is to compete in three events. It's draining both mentally and physically."

The women's team qualified Senior Kerry Knepper (10,000 meters), and juniors Stacy Roberts (high jump) and Sandra Hester (400 meter-hurdles). Hester captured first, Knepper second and Roberts seventh. These standings gave the girls their highest placing finish ever at tenth place.

"Being my first outdoor national appearance, I wasn't really happy with my performance," Roberts said. "One of my biggest goals was to get all-American honors and I did that, but it's kind of hard to feel good about that when



photo by Lori Nix

Putting concentration and strength behind this throw is Senior Rich Hayward. Hayward qualified for the National Outdoor Division II Championships in the discus, shot put and hammer, taking third in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

you don't do as well as you thought you could."

Both teams succeeded in the MIAA Outdoor Championships with a fourth place for the men and third for the women.

"We had hoped to be competitive for the outdoor championships since we'd won the indoor,"

Women's Head Coach John Cochran said. "We had a pretty good meet but we lacked in the field events with only 16 of the some 150 points coming from that area."

Schneider felt the MIAA Championship was the season highlight for his team.

"Our goal is to always do well at conference and hopefully win," Schneider said. "I really felt that every individual that competed at the meet gave it a 100 percent effort. It was really exciting to see them run, jump, and throw at peak levels."

-Traci Weaver

P A C E

Picking up the



photo by Lori Nix

photo by Lori Nix

Members of the women's track team utilize the football field for warm-ups. As a team, they placed third at the outdoor championships and tenth at nationals.



photo by Lori Nix

Being careful to stretch out before running, junior Saundra Hester placed first in national competition in the 400 hurdles. In the MIAA, she placed second in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the 60-yard hurdles indoors and second in the 400-meters, third in the 400-meter hurdles and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles at the outdoor championships.



Senior hurdler Karla Kaestner was one of the toughest people to ever come through here, Head Coach John Cochrane stated.

"She had a lot to do with us being competitive just because of her attitude," Cochrane said.

"Kaestner was restricted by injuries in previous years, but still kept up the competitive attitude.

She's very dedicated and gave 100 percent even when she didn't feel like it," junior Tonja Begman said. "She knew what she wanted and would work as hard as she had to get it."

Kaestner played a key role as a team player too.

"She'd do anything possible to help the team," junior Marsha Perkins said.

History in the making

The football team turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding year into a dream season, finishing 9-2 and making the NCAA Division II playoffs for only the second time in school history.

The season began with a new coach and the team on MIAA probation for cash payments made to players during the 1989 season. The team was then rocked when junior defensive end Derringer Cade collapsed and died during a mid season game.

But the team used these adverse circumstances as a springboard to prove the preseason prognosticators wrong.

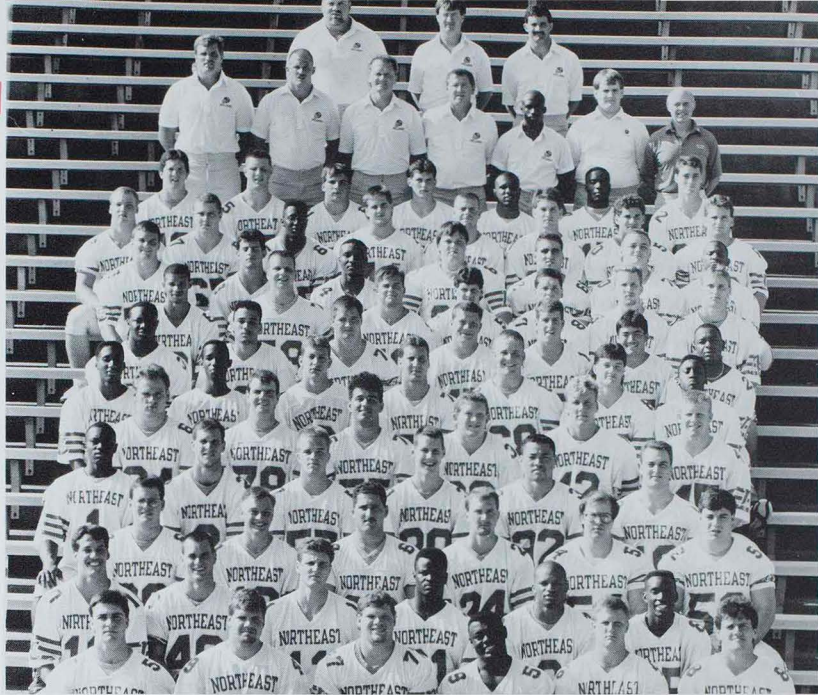
After dropping the season opener to Pittsburg State University (Kan.) 64-30 on Nov. 1, the Bulldogs won nine straight games to charge into post-season play.

Following the opening loss, Northeast came home to face the University of Missouri-Rolla. After falling behind 17-14 at halftime, the 'Dogs stormed back to tie the game and won it on a 15-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jeff Frost to sophomore wide receiver Marcus McCoy with 29 seconds left.

The defense was the key to the Bulldogs victory over Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) the next week, with a 44-17 victory.

The next game saw the Bulldogs travel to Bolivar, Mo. to face Southwest Baptist University. Northeast was leading 13-3 with 4:31 remaining in the game when Cade collapsed on the sideline and died about an hour later at Citizens Memorial Hospital in Bolivar after attempts to revive him were unsuccessful.

An autopsy performed at Gen-



Front row: Kipp Chilling, Pat Zerwig, Glenn Jacobs, Chris Cannon, Lynn Mergen, Dan Paic, Row 2: Jeff Frost, Dan Clevidence, Bill Strickler, Greg Rideout, Marc Carson, Benny Pardue. Row 3: Craig Hounson, Charlie Gavin, Shayne Rollins, Dan Toney, Carl Cook, Clint Anderson. Row 4: Robert Merriman, Nate Truelson, John Hudson, Ken Conway, Derringer Cade, Rod Brownell. Row 5: Mark Hageli, Tom Johnston, Geoff Hiddleston, Chad Guthrie, Jason Huelt, Greg Godi. Row 6: Marcus McCoy, Eric Pardue, Tony Young, Randy Rantz, Matt McKnight, Jeffery Fuller, Mark Grider. Row 7: Walter Jones, Larry Reed, Owen Doak, Brian Shaw, Scott Clawson, Jason Morrison, Chammie Austin. Row 8: Randy Corbin, Brian Wedoff, Robby Flanagan, Rob Schima, Pat Savin, Scott Bresser, Jeff Johnston. Row 9: Andrew White, Chris Smetz, Steven Thompson, Scott Roberts, Mike Arentoullis, Corey Walker, Marlowe Douglas. Row 10: Scott Hull, Wes Arensdorf, George Mitchell, Tom Kasper, Andy Posey, Clint Coulter, David Quentin, Andy Cramer. Row 11: Dave Harkin, Marc Lillibridge, Mike Roos, Jason Koltz, Kent Bates, Fontaine Walker, Nick Della Vedova. Row 12: Student Assistant Coach David Friese, Running Backs Coach Chuck Clemons, Defensive Coordinator Coach Kirby Cannon, Volunteer Coach Jerry Meyer, Student Assistant Coach James McCoy, Manager Darren Millam, Trainer Clint Thompson. Back row: Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line & Coach John Ware, Head Coach Eric Holm, Defensive Coordinator Greg Nesbitt.

eral Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital listed the cause of death as idiomatic hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, an uncommon heart condition that causes a thickening of wall muscles in the heart between the left and right ventricles.

Head Coach Eric Holm said the impact Cade made off the field was just as big as the one he made on it.

"He never had a cross word to say to anyone," Holm said. "He had respect for everyone, and people like that tend to stand out."

Despite the feeling of loss, the team voted to play the next week in a Parent's Day encounter with Missouri Southern State College (Joplin), and tamed the Lions 25-3.

The victory moved the 'Dogs record to 4-1 going into an encounter with Central Missouri State

University (Columbus, Ohio).

Northeast scored 22 points in the fourth quarter, including 15 in the last five minutes, to pull off a miraculous 43-42 victory.

The team avoided any signs of a letdown the next week, trouncing Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) 26-7.

The Bulldogs then came home for a Homecoming game against Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville). Frost shredded the Bearcat defense for 301 yards and four touchdowns in a thrilling 34-41 win.

The 'Dogs used a stellar team defensive game to shut out Missouri Western State College (St. Joseph) 21-0 the next week.

Northeast closed out the regular season with a 13-3 victory over Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg). The win

clinched them a spot in post-season play for the first time since 1982.

Their first-round opponent was a familiar one, though. The Bulldogs had to return to Pittsburg State, where they lost the season opener 64-30.

The players and coaches expressed confidence on their chances going into the game, but Pitt State embarrassed the Bulldogs 59-3.

Despite the loss, the season was a big success, as the 'Dogs were ranked ninth in the final Division II poll, and placed 15 players on the 1990 All-MIAA team, including five on the first team.

Holm shared Coach of the Year honors with Pittsburg State's Chuck Broyles.

-Jim Connell

PITTS

*This
is the*



Football

Overall Record 9-2

Pittsburg State (Kan.)	30-64
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla	24-17
Washburn Univ. (Kan.)	44-17
Southwest Baptist	13-3
Missouri Southern	25-3
Central State (Ohio)	43-42
Southeast Missouri	26-7
Northwest Missouri	34-31
Missouri Western	21-0
Central Missouri	13-3
NCAA Division II Playoffs:	
Pittsburg State (Kan.)	3-9

Freshman fullback Walter Jones breaks away from the grasps of two Missouri Western players. The Dogs bulldozed the Griffons with their stellar defense to defeat them 21-0 for their eighth straight victory. This gave the Bulldogs a ninth place ranking in the NCAA Division II poll.

photo by Lori Nix



photo by Lori Nix

Senior Jeff Frost's leadership led the Bulldogs to a 9-2 season and a trip to the NCAA Division II Playoffs. Frost was named the MIAA offensive player of the year and erased six school records in the process.



photo by Lori Nix

Sophomore running back Chad Guthrie looks for an opening between two Northwest Missouri State University defenders on Oct. 27, 1990 at Stokes Stadium. Northeast defeated the Bearcats in the Homecoming contest 34-31 for their seventh straight victory.

Trippin' to the NCAA tourney

It was a season of highlights for the men's soccer team, as they achieved on their dreams. Posting a 13-4-1 record and earning 10th place in the final NCAA Division II national rankings, the Bulldogs topped off the best season in school history by gaining a berth in the NCAA Division II national tournament.

The season of highlights was slightly overshadowed by the final game, the tournament match-up between the 'Dogs and the Pioneers of Oakland University (Mich.) on Nov. 11.

Despite the freezing temperatures and snow in Michigan, the 'Dogs battled to a 1-1 overtime tie with Oakland. The 'Dogs trailed at the half, but senior Pat Rhode scored with 17 minutes left in regulation time to tie the contest. The 'Dogs and Pioneers then played two 15 minute overtime periods, after which the score was still tied.

A winner was determined to advance to the second round, on a 10 penalty kick shootout, with each team taking five shots. NMSU lost 4-1 in the shootout, with only freshman Dave Roberts converting on the free kicks. Oakland was credited with team goal for winning the shootout, giving them the win and berth in the second round.

Looking back over the season, senior Corey Waters thinks that the tournament game will be what he and the team remember most about the season.

"I'll always remember (the team) making it to the tournament," Waters said. "It was a well-played game, about as good as you could ask for. It was almost



photo by Kristine Werner

Junior Claus Olsen dribbles the ball past a defender en route to the goal. Olsen, a newcomer to the squad, born in Horreby, Denmark, was the team rookie of the year and MVP at the Southern Indiana Tournament in which the 'Dogs won the championship.

a perfect game. But it was a bad way to end the playoff game with the shootout."

Head Coach Dave Poggi thought the situation and the reality of being in the tournament affected the team's performance during the game.

"The realization for the team was that post-season play was something that we'd had all kinds of preconceived ideas about and that it was an abstract thought for us was also a key factor," Poggi said. "Actually being there, the way the game was played reinforced those ideas. For the first part of the game we were playing like we were watching the game on TV, not knowing what to expect."

At the beginning of the season, Poggi felt the team had a number of obstacles to overcome to achieve a successful season.

"There was the big question of

a potential lack of goal scoring, due to the graduation of (all-time leading scorers) Sean Marlowe and Quinn Ross," Poggi said. "We were looking at a lot of new and untested faces defensively, and we were lacking in overall team speed and we were facing, undoubtedly, one of the toughest Division II schedules in the country. Obviously, we were able to overcome these things, and for the players who graduate and for those who return, this season will be an experience they will never forget."

Waters felt the team pulled together, both on and off the field, to achieve their success and overcome the obstacles.

"We (the team) were pretty close off the field," Waters said. "It helped a lot, we got along really well, and we pulled together."

This was the fifth-consecutive winning season for the 'dogs, and

the team posted the best record in school history, surpassing the 14-6-1 finish in 1987.

Poggi will have some big shoes to fill, as five seniors ended their careers in 1990. Brian Taylor finished his career with 31 goals, placing him third on the list of career scorers. Pat Rhode was named to the all-Midwest, all-American team for the second consecutive year.

Also named to the all-Midwest team was junior goalkeeper Stefan Wall, as he added to the list of school records he holds.

Wall broke both the single season and career records for shutouts. He had eight shutouts, bringing his career total to 22.

Joining Rhode and Wall on the all-Midwest lists were junior Claus Olsen and sophomore Matt Presley, who led the 'Dogs in scoring with six goals and two assists.

-M.L. Stark

KICKS

Just for



photo by Kristine Werner

Men's soccer

Overall record 13-4-1

Missouri Southern	2-0
Lewis University	6-0
Erskine	3-1
S. Carolina Spartanburg	1-0
Missouri-St. Louis	3-0
Missouri Valley	3-1
Tampa (Fla.)	2-1
Florida Institute of Technology	1-8
Rollins (Fla.)	3-2
Oakland (Mich.)	0-1
Bradley (Ill.) - OT	2-1
Rockhurst	2-1
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-0
Northern Kentucky	1-0
Southern Indiana-Evansville - OT	0-0
Western Illinois	0-1
Missouri-Rolla	3-0

NCAA Division II Tournament:

Oakland (Mich.) - OT	1-2
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Sophomore forward Matt Presley obstructs an opponents pathway to the goal.



photo by Kristine Werner

Freshman midfielder Mark Lichfield heads this shot away from a defender. Lichfield was a newcomer to the squad after having attended South-east Essex College. He was born in Rochford, England.



Known as "Chomps" to Coach Dave Poggi and fellow soccer players, senior captain Brian Vahlkamp was described by Poggi as kind of the teams unsung hero.

"He was one of our captains, so he kind of had to act as a balancing act for the team," Poggi said. "Anytime you have a team of very talented people, they tend to become very individualistic and Brian kind of bridged that for us."

Vahlkamp's overall attitude was described very positively by Poggi.

"He had a level headed approach to not only the season, but to the sport as well," Poggi said. "At the same time he was able to keep it all in the perspective of a college student. His personality as well as his efforts will really be missed with his graduation."

The goal-den girls

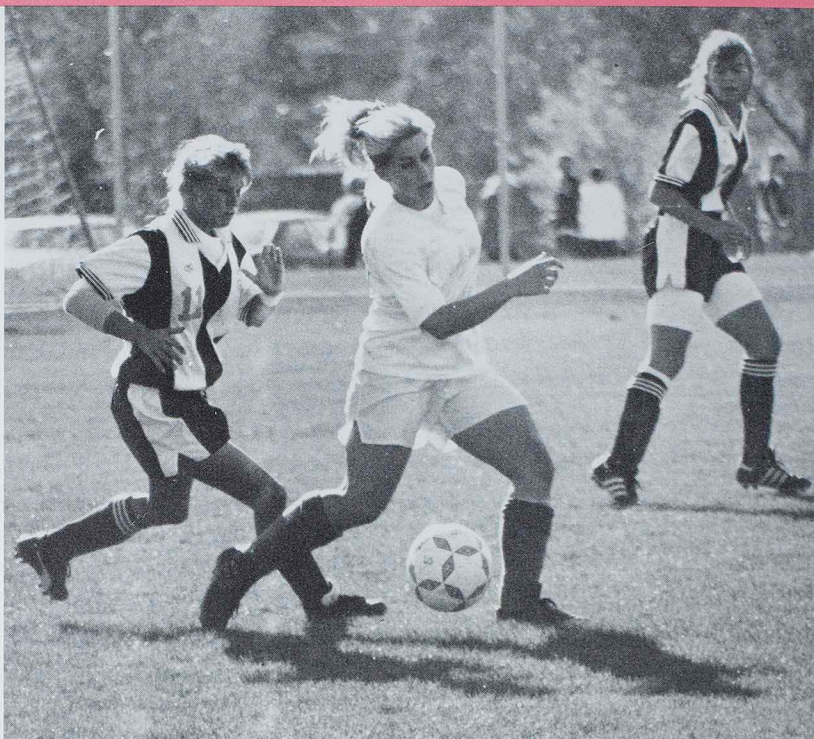


photo by Kristine Werner

Junior Susan Kyle dribbles past her opponents with hopes of making a goal. Kyle played in 15 games this season and started in seven of those games, attempting four shots in those games.

It was a season of challenges, as the women's soccer team finished their season just one game short of .500, with a record of 8-9-1.

The Lady 'Dogs were challenged all season by a host of nationally-ranked opponents. They posted several triumphs in 1990, including a 2-0 victory over nationally-ranked Metropolitan State (Colo.) and a thrashing of Division I opponent, Louisville. The losses were tough, but they came at the hands of some of the top teams in NCAA women's soccer, including Barry (Fla.), last year's national champion, Xavier, a ranked Division I opponent, and Quincy (Ill.), a long-time NMSU rival.

"I think the toughest loss to take was the Xavier game," sophomore Kathy Corson said. "It was a tough game and they won on a goal we scored for them. We could have beaten them."

Losing to Quincy was the loss that stuck in head coach Alvaro Duran's mind most.

"They were a team that were even with us," Duran said. "They scored just too many goals and really beat us."

Also hindering the team were a host of untimely injuries, which kept some of the top performers in the lineup, on the sidelines for most of the season.

"Having a lot of injuries was one of the most frustrating things for the team," Duran said. "Not being able to have a full team hurt, and it may have played a real role in the final record."

Despite all that was against them, the Lady 'Dogs performed

well, climbing as high as 10th in the NCAA Division II national rankings during the season.

"I don't think the injuries hurt as much," Corson said. "We had a lot of bench players who came in and played very well. I think what hurt us most was that we did a lot of traveling and although we played better on the road than we have, we really struggled at home, which is something that we didn't do last year."

Three seniors ended their careers in 1990. Senior forwards Christi Phoebus, Shawna Putnam and Stacy Erickson were key players during their careers with the 'Dogs. Putnam was a three-time All-American regional selection and was named to the first team in 1989. Erickson was hampered most of the season with a knee injury, while Phoebus start-

ed 14 games and served as a tri-captain for the 1990 squad.

"They brought the program up," Duran said. "They were the starters in the program's turnaround. We owe them a lot and their time and effort are appreciated. They serve as a good example for anyone who is starting from the bottom and building a program up."

The Lady 'Dogs played one of the toughest schedules in Division II soccer but Duran and Corson think that gives next season a bright outlook.

"I thought it was better to play better teams," Corson said. "That's the only way to make improvements. It will really help this coming year when we play teams equal to us in strength."

Several top players will return next fall, including Corson, 1990s

leading scorer. Also returning will be sophomore goalkeeper Janet Larson. Several promising freshmen will be hoping to improve on their debut seasons, including Ritchie Landa, who was second in team scoring, Susana Mendoza and Amy Mangles.

"They (the team) gained a lot of experience with this schedule that will pay off in the long run," Duran said. "The team was young, mostly freshmen and sophomores, playing the most competitive teams in the nation. If nothing else, we gained a lot of experience and developed respect for those teams."

Although the women's soccer team looks to face some of the same tough competitors next season, Duran feels their experiences this year will benefit them.

-M.L. Stark

Challenging the



Women's Soccer

Overall record 8-9-1

St. Joseph's (Ind.)	0-1
Notre Dame	1-5
Louisville	7-2
Metropolitan State	2-0
Xavier	0-1
Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	2-0
Univ. of Buffalo	2-0
Mercyhurst	0-3
Barry (Fla.)	0-3
Central Florida	0-4
Northern Colorado	1-2
Lewis (Ill.)	7-1
Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis	1-1
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	3-4
Quincy (Ill.)	0-5
St. Benedict (Minn.)	3-0
Siena Heights (Mich.)	3-0

Freshman Amy Mangles slides past opponent. Mangles had two assists and three goals this season.

photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Ray Jagger

Front row: Carls Stephens, Eileen Flynn, Christy Phoebus, Stacy Erickson, Anne Elliott, Shauna Putnam, Kathleen Corson, Michele Landa, Lisa Lambert, Susanna Mendoza, Jennifer Linderman, Janet Larson. Back row: Head Coach Alvaro Duran, Student Assistant Trainer Erin Toot, Trainer Jodi Pelegrin, Susan Kyle, Richele Landa, Maggie Froelich, Pram Workman, Julie Fasbender, Amy Martin, Michelle Siebenmorgen, Amy Mangles.



Junior soccer player Anne Elliott is an individual in the top of the ranks, no doubt about it, according to Coach Al Duran.

"She's a team leader because of her integrity and respectability," Duran said.

Elliott is one of the team captains, and Duran feels she is a role model for many on the team, especially the younger players.

"Her experience of being a student athlete is a big asset to the whole program," Duran said. "Performance wise, she's definitely one of our leaders in the pack."

Duran complimented Elliott as an athlete and as a friend.

"She's a friend to everyone," Duran said. "She's also a top athlete. I believe being a student athlete at this school really stands for something."

Great balls of fire

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team wrapped up the most successful season in the history of the sport at NMSU. The squad posted an unprecedented 34-10 overall record and a third-place tie at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The Lady 'Dog's third-place tie proved the conference wrong after MIAA coaches picked Northeast to finish eighth in the preseason poll.

"We knew we were a better team than that," Head Coach Debbie Masten said. "We had the talent and the belief that we could beat anyone."

Strong leadership and a secret weapon were keys to the Lady Bulldog's winning three tournaments, Masten said.

"Freshman Satoko Miyamae was a pleasant surprise and the senior leadership really showed," Masten said.

The season was full of highlights despite the team being plagued by injuries and even having a minor traffic accident on the way to a Denver tournament.

Five Lady Bulldogs earned some type of All-MIAA honors. Senior setter Nancy Hoerner landed on the first-team all-conference list, while sophomore middle hitter Anne Moe and freshman hitter Miyamae made the second team.

Receiving honorable mention laurels were senior hitter Anne Bloom, junior middle hitter Ann Goliday and junior hitter Shelley Picha.

"We got a taste for success that was contagious," Bloom said. "We had fun and Bell (Miyame) helped a lot and we had good

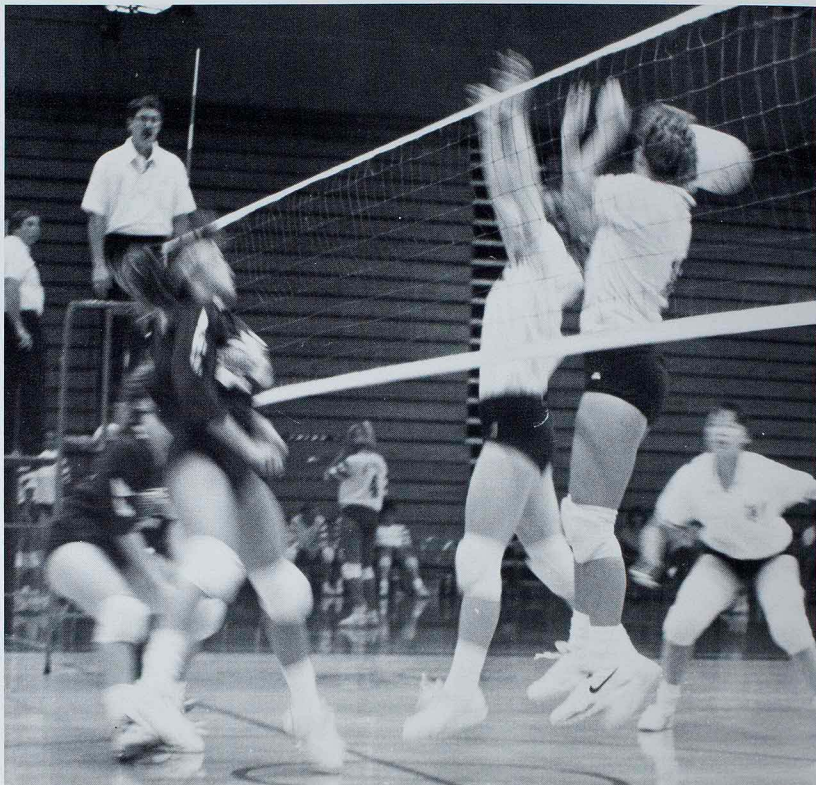


photo by Kristine Werner

Sophomore Anne Moe and senior Anne Bloom attempt to block a defenders spike, while Freshman Satoko Miyamae waits for the ball. The team finished the season with a 32-9 official record.

freshmen."

Miyamae, a native of Osaka, Japan, played on the 1984 and 1988 Japanese Olympic teams. She was also chosen as the MIAA Freshman of the Year. Miyamae was named conference Player of the Week during the season, along with Hoerner and Picha.

"It was a great year to remember," Hoerner said. "We had a lot of team unity and confidence. It will be hard to leave."

In tight situations, the team was able to pull through with help from the non-starters.

"We had some players come through and play some key roles," Masten said. "Felicia Sutton was able to take over for an injured Ann Goliday. Dawn Ricketts

came in and played when Bell was hurt and did a great job."

The Lady Bulldogs started the year off strong hoping to gain steam heading into the conference championships.

At mid-season, the squad was on a 13 game winning streak. The streak was halted, however, by a tough Southwestern Texas team.

The loss was only their fourth and Lady 'Dogs were able to get back on track and defeat their next four opponents.

Going into the MIAA Championship, the squad was the fourth seed and hoped to improve on last season's dismal seventh-place finish.

The Lady Bulldogs were able to defeat Washburn for the third

time in the season but lost to last year's champion Central Missouri State University who went on to win the event.

The Lady 'Dogs were the first team in eight years to win a game from Central in the conference championships.

Looking toward next season, Masten said she has crucial leadership spots to fill with the vacancies left by Bloom and Hoerner. Overall, she said the squad will have another great year.

"We should contend for the top spot in the conference and we're looking to break into the top 20 in the nation," Masten said.

-Kathy Lewis

What a



photo by Kristine Werner

Volleyball

Overall season 32-9

Missouri-Columbia	0- 1
Loras (Iowa)	1- 1
Dubuque (Iowa)	2- 1
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	2- 2
Central Illinois	3- 2
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	4- 2
Quincy (Ill.)	5- 2
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	6- 2
Mo.-Kansas City	7- 2
Missouri Southern	8- 2
Washburn	9- 2
Missouri Western	10- 2
Southeast Missouri	10- 3
Quincy (Ill.)	11- 3
William Woods	12- 3
McKendree College (2)	14- 3
Park College	15- 3
Eureka College (2)	17- 3
Culver-Stockton	18- 3
Quincy (Ill.)	19- 3
Wisconsin-Parkside	20- 3
Peru State College	21- 3
Drury College	22- 3
Washburn	23- 3
Southwestern Texas	23- 4
Sonoma State	24- 4
Midland Lutheran	25- 4
Mesa State	26- 4
Denver University	27- 4
Midland Lutheran	27- 5
Metro State	27- 6
Culver-Stockton	28- 6
Pittsburg State	29- 6
Southwest Baptist	30- 6
Northwest Missouri	31- 6
Central Missouri	31- 7
Mo.-St. Louis	31- 8
Graceland College	31- 9
Quincy College	32- 9

Senior Anne Bloom bumps the ball to senior Nancy Hoerner while sophomore Anne Moe looks on.



photo by Ray Jagger

Front row: Christa Jungst, Trainer Nikki Ellison, Manager Lisa Petersen, Head Coach Deb Masten, Liz Finger, Assistant Coach Tami Billerbeck, Dawn Ricketts. Back row: Cathy Muffler, Anne Bloom, Nancy Hoerner, Ann Golliday, Felicia Sutton, Anne Moe, Satoko Miyamae, Shelley Ficht



Junior Nancy Hoerner was chosen by Head Coach Deb Masten as an individual who displayed great leadership for the volleyball team at the setter position.

"She kept the team motivated and together," Masten said. "Her experience through the years led us to conference this year."

Masten was quick to point out that Nancy's family was always a mainstay for the entire team.

"She not only gave to the team, but her parents did as well," Masten said. "Her parents were so important that we probably couldn't have played had they not been in the stands."

"Every year that I lose a senior, I don't think I'll ever be able to replace that individual, and Nancy is one of those people."

Saving their best for last

The 1990 Men's Cross Country team had a rough start this year, but were able to pull everything together at the end of the season, Head Coach Ed Schneider said.

Schneider said many of the runners had their best races at the end of the season.

"I really thought they made tremendous progress," Schneider said. "We started out kind of slow, but just seemed to get better each meet. I was really pleased with the way the team competed all the way through."

The team's highlights this year were their 2nd place showing at the MIAA Conference meet and their 3rd place finish at the regional meet. They missed qualifying for nationals by one place.

"The team did well overall," Schneider said. "They kept improving throughout the season."

Schneider cited the runners' attitudes as a major contributing factor in the team's success.

"The athletes never got discouraged," Schneider said. "They always worked hard and made themselves into a tough team."

It takes a special kind of person to be able to dedicate himself to the time and effort it takes to be a successful cross-country runner. The runners had to train hard over the summer in order to be prepared for the tough season ahead.

"We had a good season," senior Stan Johnson said. "We had hoped to do a little better than we did, but we had a young team, so I think they'll improve next year. They're hoping to get some good recruits next year."

The team's mileage ranged from 75-80 miles a week at the be-



photo by Kristine Werner

Taking to the hills near Red Barn Park were several members of the mens cross country team. Freshmen Mike Smith, and brothers Bruce and Brad Jones led the pack of runners.

ginning of the season, to 55-60 miles a week as the more important races drew nearer. The runners often had to run in both the morning and the evening.

"Early in the season, most of us were expecting the hard work ahead, mostly because we were used to it," Johnson said. "We knew we had to come into the season in pretty good shape. We were all hoping to have a good season,

so we worked hard during the summer, too."

Schneider said Johnson and junior Rob Jensen stood out as team leaders. Jensen was the team's number one runner for most of the season.

The team not only excelled athletically but academically as well, Schneider said.

"It takes a lot of discipline to be successful in a sport like cross

country," Schneider said. "That training and competition sometimes carries over in life and into academics as well. They were very strong in that area and I think that is just as important as it is to win competitions and have a good season."

-Mitch Ellis & T. Weaver

P A T H

*On the
right*



photo by Kristine Werner

Cross Country

Bradley Open (Peoria, Ill.)	2nd of 8
Westminster (Fulton)	no scoring
Iowa State Open (Ames, Iowa)	no scoring
Notre Dame Invitational (south Bend, Ind.)	17th of 17
MIAA Championships (Cape Girardeau)	2nd of 8
NCAA Great Lakes Regional (Cape Girardeau)	3rd of 24

Cross country team members stride through one of their daily workouts. Junior Rob Jensen (center), is cited by head coach Ed Schneider as one of the team's number one runners for most of the season. A highlight for the team was a second place showing at conference.



photo by Kristine Werner

Members of the cross country team frequently put in 55 to 80 miles per week. Here, team members practice before their first meet, the Bradley Open in Peoria, Ill.



Junior Rob Jensen is a real team leader both off and on the field, Head Coach Ed Schneider said.

"He came into the season in great shape and the tougher the competition got, the tougher he ran," Schneider said.

Jensen's role to the team was one of a very hard working individual, according to Schneider.

"Basically, we could really count on him," Schneider said. "He's very dependable. A type of individual you'd like to have 20 more just like him on the team."

Cross country runners not only work hard during the season, but in the summer months as well.

"The really dedicated ones look for reasons to run and he's that type of individual," Schneider said.

Miles per gal- lon

Despite the fact they only won one meet this year, the 1990 women's cross country team had one of its best seasons in 11 years, Head Coach John Cochrane said.

"We went to more difficult meets than we had in the past. Consequently, we didn't win quite as much as we normally might have," Cochrane said. "Overall, we probably accomplished more than we have in the past."

Cochrane said there were many factors that contributed to the team's performance. This year's team had many returning veterans and quite a few very talented runners. Cochrane said all the runners were well trained.

Not only did the team members have the time pressures often placed on athletes, they also had to deal with the school, money and relationship problems that every student faces, Cochrane said. These problems can take their toll on athletic performance.

"I think it's (managing) pretty hard," sophomore Amy Zoll said. "But I've managed my time all through high school so I'm pretty used to it. At first it's difficult being away from your parents and home, and them not telling you to 'do your homework, do your homework!'. I've gained a better perspective of how much time I need to spend on each class, and it's certainly gotten easier."

Despite these obstacles, the team was able to accomplish quite a bit. They finished second at the conference and regional meets. Several runners received individual honors.

Senior Kerry Knepper and sophomores Rhonda Ruden and Christy Rackers were named all-



photo by Tim Barcus

Women's cross country members, sophomore Tricia Rogers and junior Michelle Coleman push themselves to excel. Rogers made the all-regional team during the 1990 season.

conference team members. Knepper and Rogers were also named to the all-regional team.

Cochrane said he was particularly pleased with Rackers and junior Debbie Bries performances' because they showed a great improvement over last season.

"My season turned out much

better than I'd anticipated," Rackers said. "The training I did over the summer really helped out. Also by having experience and knowing the team and what it's like to run in the meets made it much better."

"The return of several players next year is one factor that should

improve next year's season and strengthen the team as a whole," Cochrane said.

"Teamwise, I just hope everyone works really hard over the summer because that's where it counts. You can't catch up if you don't," Ruden said.

-Mitch Ellis & T. Weaver

A group
of vete-

S



photo by Tim Barcus

Cross Country

University of Iowa Dual (Iowa City, Iowa)	2nd of 2
Westminster (Fulton)	1st of 2
Iowa State Open (Ames, Iowa)	no scoring
Missouri-Rolla Invitational (Rolla)	2nd of 12
Notre Dame Invitational (South Bend, Ind.)	10th of 15
MIAA Championships (Cape Girardeau)	2nd of 6
NCAA Great Lakes Regionals (Cape Girardeau)	2nd of 8
NCAA Division II Championship (Arcata, Calif.)-Kerry Knepper	28th

Junior Marsha Perkins keeps a steady pace next to this runner. The Lady Bulldogs returned to the 1990 cross country season with all of the top seven runners from the 1989 squad. The squad made a second place showing out of eight teams at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championships.



photo by Ray Jagger

Debbie Bries, Rhonda Ruden, Michelle Coleman, Kerry Knepper, Tricia Rogers, Lisa Dillin, Christy Rachers, Rachele Mehner, Marsha Perkins, Amy Zoll.



In her four years at NMSU, Kerry Knepper was a four time national qualifier and a two time All-American. Knepper, in fact, is the only woman All-American cross country runner in the history of our school.

"She's been a very hard worker and tough competitor over her career here at Northeast," Head Coach John Cochrane said.

In all her years as a cross country runner at Northeast, she qualified in the top five of the conference meet four years running.

Knepper's role on the team was one of much leadership.

"She's been without a doubt a leader all the way through," Cochrane said. "She's grown as a runner here also."

Out of the cellar

For the first time in five years, the men's basketball team finished out of the conference cellar and into the playoffs.

Despite being picked to finish 11th in the pre-season poll, the Bulldogs rallied from early conference losses to pull out a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoff bid. The 'Dogs, who ended the regular season one game below .500 at 13-14, finished 8th in the league, earning them the final slot in the tournament. The season marked the team's best finish since the 1985-86 season when they finished 12-15 and 4th in the conference.

The 'Dogs lost that tournament contest to Southwest Baptist, 67-55.

Head Coach Willard Sims said the experience was a key factor in the team's success.

"The last three years the league has been tougher," Sims said. "The admissions standards have been tough on us. But this year, we've got kids who have played three or four years together as a team and that has been a big difference. We just have more experience."

The year was highlighted by senior forward Steve Schieppe becoming the all-time leading scorer for the Bulldogs. Schieppe, who charted (add total career points) points, became the all-time leading scorer with the first basket against Missouri Western in St. Joseph on Jan. 9.

Schieppe was concerned more with the game than with the record setting basket.

"It was on my mind," Schieppe said. "But I went there to get it over with. It was good to get it out



photo by Jay Jagger

Front row: Tim Parmeter, Steve Schieppe, Rodney Chilton, Row 2: Boyd Printy, Randy Brock, Jeff Linnemeyer, Matt Clements, Row 3: Chad Reed, Dale Reid, Rick Riggsbee, Row 4: Scott Schwab, Dean Lewis, Justin Matthews, Row 5: Craig Harbaugh, Kris Dunn.

of the way on the first bucket, then I could concentrate on the game."

Schieppe closed his career with six school records to his credit, including scoring, career field goals, single-season three-point field goals attempted and single-game three-point field goals made. For his efforts, Schieppe was named to the MIAA second team.

Despite all the records, Schieppe never considered himself a real team leader.

"I tried to lead by example, by playing well," Schieppe said. "By the time you reach this level, a player should be able to get himself up for a game. I never got very excited, or did a lot of the high fives or other stuff. I tried to be a leader by just playing well, and hopefully that helped (the rest of the team) play better."

Looking back on the season, the 'Dogs struggled early on, dropping two key conference games to Missouri-St. Louis, 72-64, and to Missouri Southern, 78-66, in Pershing Arena.

"Those losses were really hard to take," Sims said. "We just weren't playing well."

But the toughest loss for the team was a 76-74 rematch with Missouri Western at home.

The Griffons came to Kirksville ranked second in the NCAA Division II national poll with a 14 game winning streak, but the Bulldogs could taste an upset, and came out tough holding a 43-33 halftime lead.

Western battled back, trading the lead with the 'Dogs three times, before putting in a jump shot with four seconds on the clock to win, after running almost

20 seconds off the clock on a questionable play.

"Against Western, we knew they were a good team," Schieppe said. "We got more confidence after playing (them) so close. But to lose the way we did on a questionable play, had to be the toughest loss to take."

Senior guards Tim Parmeter and Rodney Chilton also capped off their careers.

Junior guards Justin Matthews and Boyd Printy earned all-MIAA honorable mention honors, but Schieppe said the team will remember one thing.

"Making the playoffs, that has to be the best memory," Schieppe said.

- M. L. Stark

H O O P

Throw 'em
for a

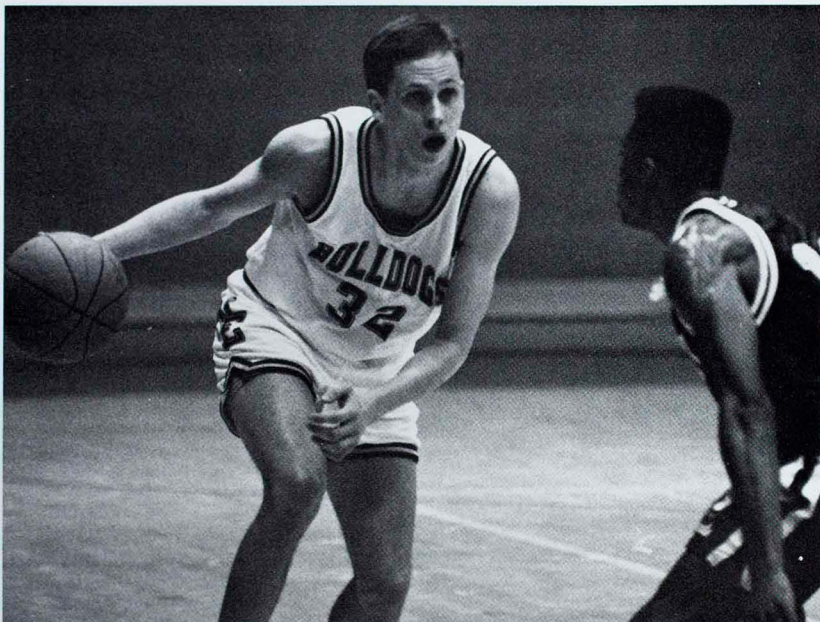


photo by Traci Weaver

Men's Basketball

Overall Record 13-15

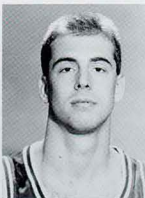
Tarkio	87-67
Quincy College (Ill.)	67-74
Missouri Valley	102-84
Hannibal-LaGrange	117-73
Missouri-Rolla	72-79
Central Methodist	112-96
Peru State (Neb.)	100-83
Harding University (Ark.)	94-80
Central Arkansas	63-93
Missouri Western	65-87
Missouri-St. Louis	64-72
Northwest Missouri	61-70
Missouri Southern	66-78
Central Missouri	57-74
Lincoln University	72-64
Wisconsin-Parkside	83-58
Missouri Western	74-76
Washburn (Kan.)	67-76
Northwest Missouri	69-58
Southeast Missouri	83-87
Central Missouri	58-73
Lincoln University	89-58
Quincy College (Ill.)	80-64
Washburn University (Kan.)	73-85
Southwest Baptist	54-71
Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	62-60
Missouri-Rolla	83-50
Southwest Baptist (playoffs)	55-67

Gazing at the basket, senior Tim Parmeter has to maneuver around the Northwest defense.



photo by Traci Weaver

Formulating a strategy against Northwest, the Bulldogs concentrate on keeping the 28-13 halftime lead.



Senior Steve Schieppe left somewhat of a legacy with the Northeast basketball squad. Schieppe left NMSU owning six records: career scoring, career field goals, single-season three point field goals, single-season three-point field goals attempted, and single-game three-point field goals made.

"He's just one of the types of individuals you'd like to recruit a whole team of," Head Coach Willard Sims said. "He's been a four year starter and letter winner for us. He's had an outstanding career with us and has been an exemplary individual both off and on the court."

Sims said Schieppe was very active and instrumental in backing the team and keeping it together.

Over .500 at last

It was a bitter-sweet ending to the 1990-91 Lady Bulldog basketball campaign. Playoff hopes came and went but a 16-10 record remained. For the first time in 10 years, the 'Dogs finished with a winning record.

"It was a great tribute to the seniors who helped turn the program around," Head Coach Lois Heeren said. "I was excited for them to be able to end their careers on a successful note."

But it was an even greater tribute to Heeren, who finished only her second season as head coach for the Lady Bulldogs. Heeren took a 2-25 team and lead them to a 12-13 record last season and just missed a playoff berth.

This year, the Lady Bulldogs started off 7-2 and fought their way to the MIAA post season playoffs only to be knocked out by Missouri-Rolla in the first round. Rolla handed the Lady 'Dogs their worst defeat of the year, 72-52. NMSU tied for fourth in the MIAA after being picked in the pre-season poll to finish 10th.

"It was very disappointing and frustrating because we were a better team than what we displayed on the floor," Heeren said. "But you have to look back at the year as a whole and it was a great season overall."

That game marked the final Lady Bulldog appearance for five players.

Senior Angie Gum finished a stellar career at the top of the conference scoring list for the second year in a row. She holds six NMSU records and is third among all-time point producers. Gum was a 1990-91 CoSIDA/GTE District 7 all-academic, All-American selection. She capped



photo by Kristine Werner

Jumping high in the air, senior Felicia Sutton pulls down a rebound during a home game against Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats on Feb. 6.

off her career by making the All-Conference first team.

Gum chose the Washburn contest as a season highlight.

"Beating Washburn really stood out for me because it was the first time that we'd beaten them," Gum said. "It was really a big thrill. As far as next year goes, I think they'll be strong contenders."

Senior Felicia Sutton also made the MIAA first team and holds three school records. Sutton is the all-time leading rebounder and second in scoring and steals. Sutton led the league in rebounding for two seasons.

"We pulled together as a unit and played the best ball we'd ever played," Sutton said. "I hope that will reflect on the freshmen."

Senior Susan Theroff was named to the MIAA honorable-mention squad. Theroff holds eight records including most points scored in a game at 37, and is the all-time assists leader.

"After being ranked so low in pre-season, we sort of had a mission," Theroff said. "And tying for fourth, I think we gained respect."

Also graduating with strong career performances are seniors Mindy Norris and Brenda Reiling. Reiling is second in career

field goal average.

Returning to next season's squad will be MIAA honorable-mention Shelley Picha and junior Kathy Russett, along with two strong freshman, Robin Serocke and Teresa Wood.

Heeren said she is looking for speed and height in the recruiting trail.

"I have to fill every spot since we lost a senior from each one," Heeren said. "I'm looking for quick outside shooters."

- Kathy Lewis

W I N N I N G S

A newer coach,
veteran players =

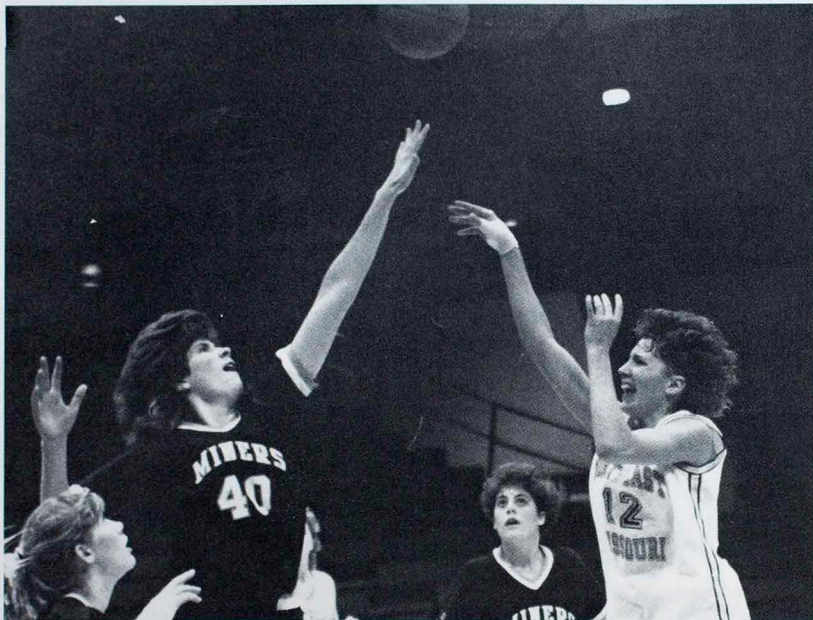


photo by Kristine Werner

Women's Basketball

Overall Record 16-11

University of Nebraska (Omaha)	79-90
Peru State (Ne.)	77-65
Mount Mercy	92-88
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	87-77
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	87-83
Quincy College (Ill.)	89-77
Culver-Stockton College	103-84
California-Stanislaus	83-82
California-Davis	61-79
California-Sacramento	96-98
Missouri Western	75-76
Missouri-St. Louis	109-105
Northwest Missouri	79-72
Missouri Southern	86-70
Missouri-Rolla	56-63
Central Missouri	74-79
Lincoln University	99-90
Missouri Western	81-76
Washburn University	71-88
Pittsburg State (Kan.)	77-78
Northwest Missouri	88-71
Southeast Missouri	82-95
Central Missouri	83-94
Lincoln University	97-71
Washburn University (Kan.)	91-84
Southwest Baptist	58-56
Missouri-Rolla	52-72

Trying for two against the Miners of UM-Rolla, senior Angie Gum takes a jump shot.



photo by Ray Jagger

Front row: Kim Hardisty, Robin Serocke, Dara Scharf, Christi Saddler, Kathy Russett, Shelley Picha, Jodi Pelegrin. Row 2: assistant coach Deb Masten, Brenda Relling, Mindy Norris, Felicia Sutton, Angie Gum, Susan Theroff, head coach Lois Heeren. Row 3: Teresa Wood, Jennifer Mitts, Sue Stein.



Head Coach Lois Heeren described senior Angie Gum as a very unselfish individual with tremendous dedication.

"She's a player that would rather give a good pass to someone that would lead to a basket, than take the shot herself," Heeren said. "She would rather give the glory to someone else."

Heeren said that Gum was a "work-aholic."

"Angie was always trying to make herself better, and she's one of the reasons for our being so successful this year and for our turnaround last year."

Gum was the player that Heeren would turn to in pressure situations.

"Although she was a quiet individual, she was always willing to help," Heeren said. "A very dedicated and self-motivated individual."

W-L records seem trivial

The men's swimming team sees very little yearly success as far as a win-loss record goes, due largely to a non-scholarship program at Northeast Missouri State University.

Head Coach Chuck Arabas points out that the men's team will continue to struggle until they receive scholarship funding.

"Our men's team has struggled forever and I assume they will until we get some financing," Arabas said. "I'm very proud of them as far as their swimming goes."

Arabas said the team stuck together despite the dismal sounding 0-8 dual record.

"Our team cohesion is very good, regardless of our circumstances," Arabas said.

Since the University has no funding available to potential recruits, they have to, in a sense, take what they can get.

"They're swimming as fast as they can," Arabas said. "It's hard to get kids to swim at Northeast. We have nothing to offer but a great program, and the usual decision for a swim recruit is to go where the money is."

The no-funding problem is quite apparent to the coaching staff, and therefore, they work toward building better swimmers from average swimmers.

"If you look at the fact of where we take kids who can't compete when they come to us, to a point where they can, that's something," Arabas said. "It shows that we can develop swimmers. If you have the money to get them to your school, you'll have a good program as far as wins and losses are concerned."

The squads 0-8 dual record can

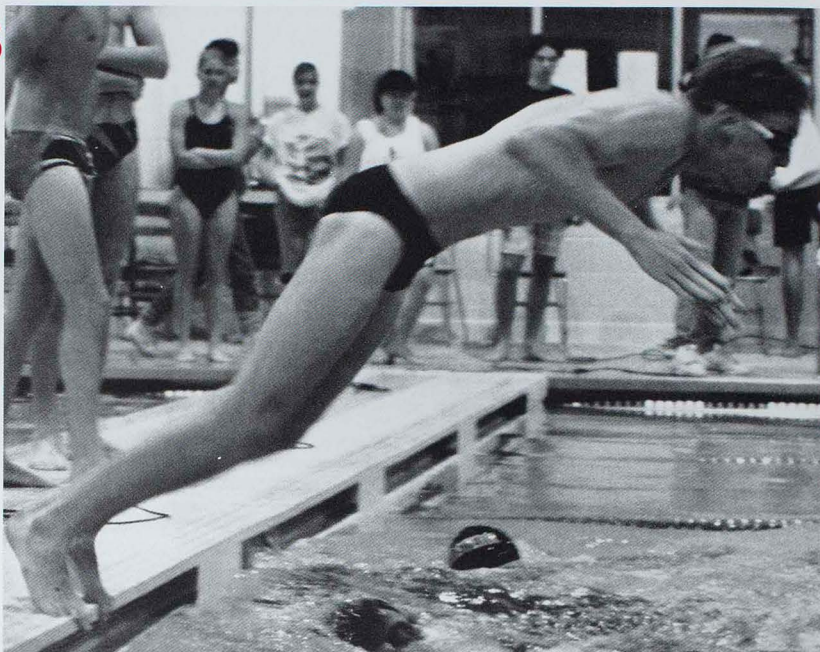


photo by Thom Kennedy

Diving into the competition, senior Jeff Hall participates in a relay. Hall was a third year returning squad member who specialized in the breast stroke.

say much more beneath the surface.

"We have a young team, but we're building," Arabas said. "We're starting to get much more competitive against the heavily financed Division I programs."

One strong swimmer seems to highlight the NMSU squad. Senior Dan Bollini was the team's spark throughout the season, and made a trip to the NCAA Division II Championships and took fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

"He's extremely talented," Arabas said. "He's the kind of swimmer we need to recruit. He's definitely been a boost to our team in most aspects."

Bollini holds numerous school records for his swimming efforts.

Arabas said Bollini's character is as strong as his talents.

"I really like Dan being on our team because he's Dan," Arabas said. "His times and races are

very exciting to watch, but they run second to his personality."

The team gelled together at the Midwest Championships, Feb. 21-23, in Indianapolis, Ind.

The men's relay team shattered several school records at this competition: 200 free relay (1:28.24), 200 medley relay (1:26.67), 400 free relay (3:12.37).

Bollini broke records in the 100 freestyle (46.74), the 50 freestyle (21.22), and in the 100 butterfly (53.44).

Junior Chris Williams broke the record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:02.80.

"They did extremely well and had lifetime bests almost all the way across the team," Arabas said.

With performances like this, Arabas knows that scholarships don't mean a thing unless you can develop swimmers.

"It (money deficiency) doesn't

mean we can't develop the team," Arabas said. "They're all juniors, and I think we can turn things around. We're going up against some powerhouse teams with great recruiting programs. We make good swimmers at Northeast. As far as wins and losses, I almost have to ignore them."

Sophomore Russ Woody agrees with Arabas.

"We were up against a lot of Division I schools, but we gave them a run for their money," Woody said. "I don't think the records show anything."

Arabas says the team instead focuses on where they start, how hard they work, where they go, and what kind of behavior they have. Looking at it that way, Arabas says the team receives four stars for their efforts and triumphs.

- Traci Weaver

SUNNIK

*Splish
splash*



photo by Kristine Werner

Coming up for a breather, sophomore Spencer Langley competes using the butterfly stroke, although Langley specialized in the back stroke and sprint for the men's swimming team. The team had a 0-8 dual record.



photo by Ray Jagger

Front row: John Martin, Dan Bollini, Chuck Catz, Chris Williams, Sean O'Neil. Row 2: Greg Thoenen, Spencer Langley, Rob Hayes, Dave Grote, Jim Yates, Ross Woody. Row 3: John Frazier, Jeff Hall.



Senior Jeff Hall finished his third and final season with the men's swimming team on a good note.

Hall just missed breaking the school record in the 100 meter breast stroke.

"He really became kind of a team leader," Head Coach Chuck Arabas said. "Jeff really did much better than anyone would have expected him to do when he came in as a freshman. Having missed the record by a little bit is kind of unfortunate, but to come close was something as well."

Arabas cited Hall's attitude as very good.

"He added a great deal of humor to the team and seemed to fit into every group," Arabas said. "He's very well rounded, very easy going. He's very humorous and looks at life from the light side."

A new rule makes waves

Early in the swimming season, Northeast Missouri State University swimmers had to have home meets rescheduled due to the pool not meeting a new NCAA ruling.

The new ruling required four feet of water at the starting blocks.

"I think it effected them pretty well psychologically," Head Coach Chuck Arabas said. "It was a negative effect to us and something they all had to deal with."

Despite all the turmoil of rescheduling, the women's swim team was able to pick up a couple of dual wins.

The new rule was set forth for safety purposes, according to Arabas.

"It's a move going on all over the country," Arabas said. "We knew about it for a couple of years and we were trying to fit that into our budget, but the move was so quick."

The Lady 'Dogs also had to work around a few empty positions after squad members fell from the roster.

"We had a couple of people drop off of the team," Arabas said. "As far as the individuals that remained, we did as well as expected. Those drops definitely affected us as far as wins and losses are concerned, and made a significant difference in depth. Those spots were eventually filled, but it takes a full year to work them into the program."

Although the player losses didn't help with the 2-5 dual record, Arabas said the losses aren't uncommon.

"I don't think it's too unnatural," Arabas said. "They have to practice for three hours a day and



Watching and conversing about teammates, freshman Robin Mahon and sophomore Jamey Menely show their support. The women's swimming team finished second at the Midwest Championship held in Indianapolis on Feb. 21-23.

that's very taxing. It's not too totally unusual for this sport. All of those players stayed in contact, but the number of hours they had to put in were too great for them."

The Lady 'Dogs record can yet be attributed to one more factor, and that is the absence of divers on the squad.

"We didn't have any divers and haven't for the last three years because we had the boards taken out for safety reasons," Arabas said.

"It wasn't until this year that we got new ones, and in every meet we were giving up 26-32 points. You're never going to be able to make up that many points."

Arabas said it is pretty unlikely they'll win meets until they do get a diving program, but that didn't stop them at the Midwest Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

The squad finished a strong second behind Eastern Illinois.

"I was very excited about it,"

Arabas said. "Almost everybody did a lifetime best and everybody worked hard to get there. We did exactly what we wanted and a little bit more."

Sophomore Shannon Thompson broke school records in the 50 and 100 freestyle events to pace the team.

Arabas is looking for improvements in next years squad.

- Traci Weaver

DIVE? What a

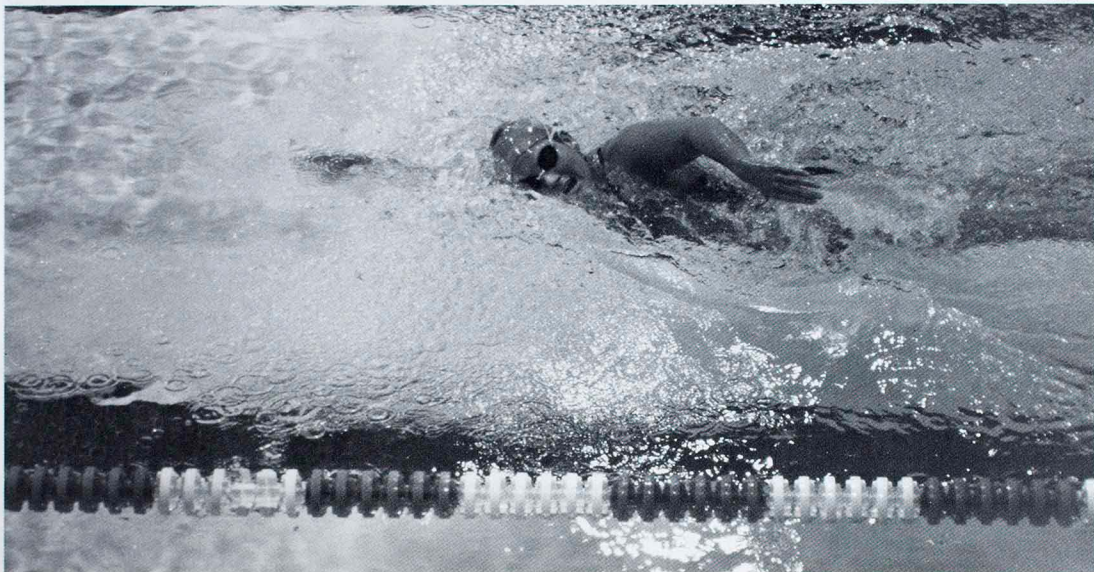


photo by Thom Kennedy

Competing in the crawl, freshman Robyn Zeil participates in the last home meet. Zeil finished first in the 200-yard backstroke at the same meet. Spectators and both swim team members were given free prizes donated by local businesses.



photo by Ray Jagger

Front row: Susan Schumacher, Paula Adlersflugel, Debbie Geison, Julie Capps, Shannon Thomson, Jamey Menley, Kathy Yeisley. Row 2: Kristi Barclay, Kristina Lundquist, Nikki Smart, Michelle Rogers, Anne Lawrence, Julie Deal. Row 3: Nikki Dell, Jennifer Pottinger, Susan Griffey, Robyn Zeil, Robin Mahon.



Even after battling a serious shoulder injury her senior year, Kathy Yeisley worked harder than ever to better herself and her team.

"That's an extremely difficult thing for a senior," Head Coach Chuck Arabas said. "She was really a potential national qualifier and then to have that injury occur."

Arabas said Yeisley was a very good role model.

"Her work ethic was very high," Arabas said. "Her injuries and illnesses were probably due to her working so hard. She really wants to work too hard sometimes and doesn't have the natural ability to back off when she needs to."

Arabas said Yeisley (co-captain) continued to train hard after her injury and really came through.

A measure of success

Some say the success of the track season is measured by the place-finish of the team in the conference meet. By that measure, the Northeast Missouri State University men's and women's track teams did not fare well in the 1990-91 season.

The women were unable to defend their conference championship from the 1989-90 season, and fell to third place. The men fell another notch to sixth.

Another measure of success is the number of athletes that are selected to participate in the national championships.

Seniors Stacy Roberts, Sandra Hester, and Stephanie White, and sophomore Rhonda Ruden were all selected to participate in the NCAA Division II Championships held in South Dakota. Only White was new to the experience, Hester and Roberts were already All-Americans and Ruden qualified as a freshman.

Hester and Ruden competed in the 400-meter dash and the 800-yard run respectively but didn't place. Roberts placed ninth in the high jump and White took eighth in the triple jump.

In addition to Hester, Roberts, White and Ruden, junior Debbie Bries, in the 800-meter run and sophomore Tricia Rogers in the mile and 3,000-meter runs, surpassed the provisional standards for the national meet individually, but did not make the cut.

Hester, Ruden, senior Tonja Begeman, and sophomore Dawn Miller combined to meet the standard in the 4x400-meter relay. Though they met the standards for these events, none of these athletes were selected to partici-



photo by Kristine Werner

Pacing himself for maximum endurance, sophomore Kevin Long records his time per lap. Long finished second in the 1,000-yard run at the MIAA Indoor Championships.

pate in the national championships.

Hester and Ruden were double-event individual qualifiers, but were only selected for one event.

In addition to national qualifications, several NMSU indoor records were broken by the women. White, Hester, Ruden, and Rogers all reset individual records while the 4x400-meter relay team of Hester, Ruden, Begeman and Miller broke the old school record. Hester and Ruden both set two school records this season.

For the men, juniors Chadd Lamason and Rob Jensen, met the requirements in the triple jump and mile run, respectively, but weren't selected for the NCAA Division II Championship fields.

At the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Indoor

Championships, the women finished third in the eight-team field, and the men finished sixth.

The only individual champion of the MIAA this season for Northeast was White in the triple jump. White turned in a record-setting 38 ft. leap to take her first MIAA title.

The top finisher for the men was sophomore Kevin Long, in the 1,000-yard run. Other highlights of the 1990-91 indoor track season for the Lady Bulldogs included winning three of four scored meets. In all of those meets, the women won more than half of the individual events.

Additional highlights for the men include a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter run at the University of Missouri for sophomore Dave Killeen, and a second-place

finish for Jensen at the University of Iowa in the mile run.

To sum up for the women, Coach John Cochrane commented on the season.

"We had a pretty good indoor season," Cochrane said. "When we look back in time, it won't be that bad. In the last two or three years, we have gotten used to doing well. We just weren't on during the meet that mattered. When you get to the conference indoor meet, you'd like to be on."

Senior Matt Candrl believes that the team could have done better if there had been more team members.

"The fact that we didn't have a full squad played a definite role in how we placed as a team," Candrl said.

- Ken Clayton

BEST

Individuals
at their



photo by Kristine Werner

Practicing to maintain their high standards, seniors Sandra Hester and Stacy Roberts race neck and neck to the finish line. Hester set the new records in 1990 for the 400 meter dash and the 500 meter run while Roberts set the high jump record.



photos by Kristine Werner

ON YOUR MARKS. SET. GO!! Senior Tonja Begeman (foreground) and sophomore Carla Grimshaw work on coming out of the starting blocks at a daily practice. Begeman was a returning letterman to the squad, and Grimshaw was a good contributing factor.

Squad proves skeptics wrong

With a sound team now intact, the wrestling squad was able to put to rest any idea of a program that was thought by many to be on the way out.

"We started off kind of struggling due to the fact that we didn't know if we were going to have a program," Head Coach Dave Schutter said.

With that question put to rest, the 'Dogs were able to finish the season with a respectable 8-11 record.

"Overall we competed well," Schutter said. "I felt we should have had four or five guys qualify for Nationals, but I'm still happy with how the season went."

Among the season highlights was a National qualifying berth, by sophomore Aaron Berns, the first by a Northeast wrestler since the 1982-83 season. Berns said the National meet was like no other meet he had been in all season.

"The meet was big," Berns said. "It was very formal, kind of like a show. I was very nervous my first match."

A loss in the third round, his second of the meet, eliminated any hope Berns had of being an All-American.

Other season highlights included freshman Irving Ward setting a school record for the most individual wins, 37, in a season.

Sophomore Bryant Gaines said he saw a big difference in this year's squad compared to last years.

"The team was more hungry than last year," Gaines said. "It might have been because we were older or maybe it was the coaching, but overall we were motivat-

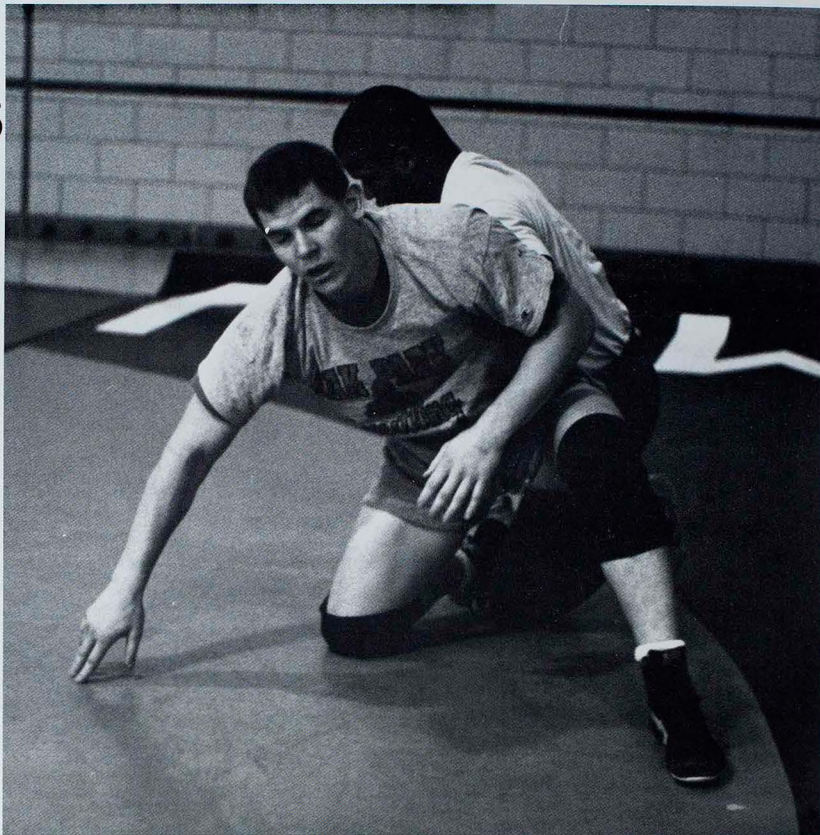


photo by Kristine Werner

Practicing moves, sophomore Scott Johnson and freshman Irving Ward (back) prepare for an upcoming meet. Ward led the team with a school record 37 wins, while Johnson compiled 25 wins.

ed to be the best."

The 'Dogs had six wrestlers finish the season with 20 or more wins, tying the school record set by last year's squad.

Gaines and sophomore Scott Johnson finished the season with 25 wins each, while Berns finished with 22. Sophomore Jeff Court-right, with 21 wins, joined Ward as the sixth, to tie last years record.

Schutter gave out awards to the team at the end of the season.

The Most Valuable Award went to Ward, as did the Most Take-Downs Award and the Out-

standing Freshman Award.

The captains for the 1990-91 season were senior Eric Ashby, sophomore Justin Naumovitz, Berns and Gaines.

The Mental Attitude Award went to Ward, as did the Most Outstanding Sophomore Award. The Most Outstanding Senior Award went to Ashby and the Most Outstanding Junior Award went to Beth Winbinger, the first woman to compete in the history of Bulldog wrestling.

Other honors included the Most Improved Award given to freshman Curt Krause, and the

Most Pins Award given to Nau movitz.

Schutter said to look out for the 'Dogs in the future.

"Look for next season to be about the same," Schutter said. "We're definitely going to give it a shot at placing at Nationals two or three years down the road. Our sophomore squad was real tough this year and we're hoping to build upon that in the years to come."

- Chris Wallaert

DOWN

You can't
take us

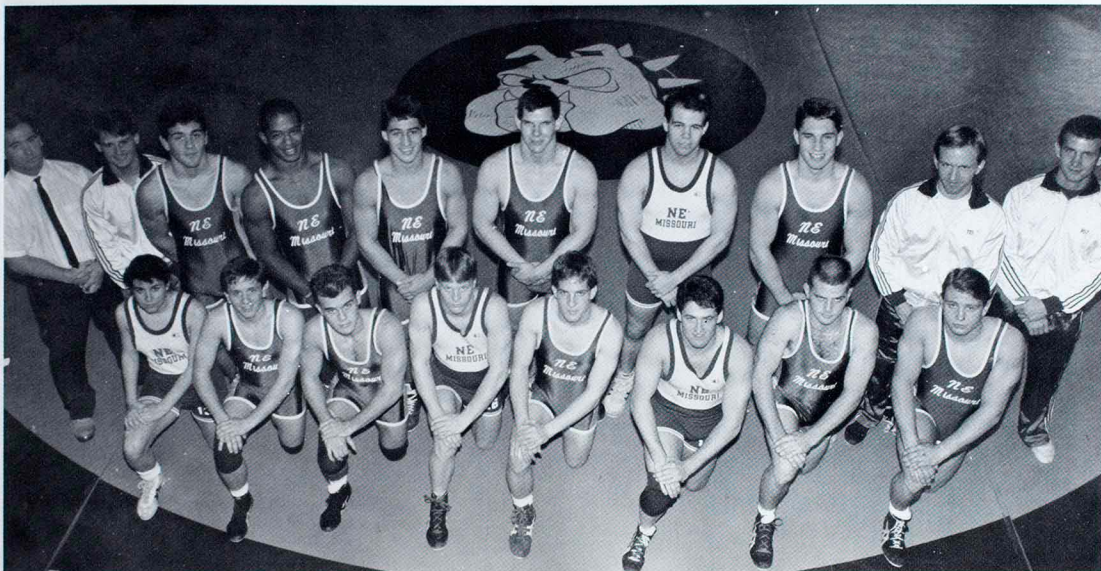


photo by Ray Jagger

Front row: Beth Winbinger, David Ganey, Jeff Courtright, Tim Krouse, Curt Krause, Aaron Berns, Jeff Mildner, Justin Naumovitz. Row 2: head coach Dave Schutter, Chad Dorrance, Tracey Lawrence, Irving Ward, Bryant Gaines, Scott Johnson, Sam Decker, Tod Wilson, assistant coach Bob O'Conner, David Johnson.

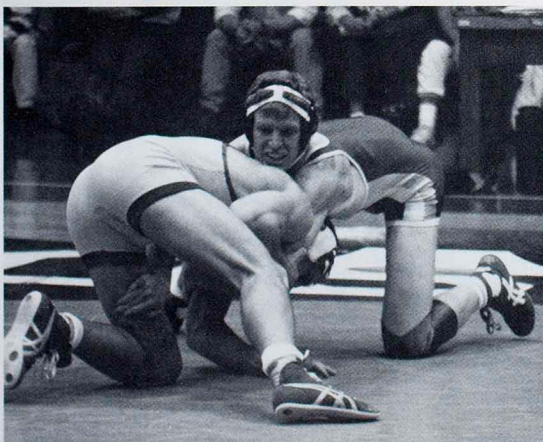


photo by Kristine Werner

Maneuvering to a pin, senior Eric Ashby has the opponent in a headlock. The team as a whole suffered because of so many injured players.



Head Coach Dave Schutter talks of senior Eric Ashby as a team leader and motivator.

"He's a senior and you should get credit for what you finish in life, not for just what you start," Schutter said. "Eric hung in there for Northeast during the rough years and I think that's a real credit to him. He brought the sport along when it was questionable."

Ashby was a bit hard on himself at times.

"He's a perfectionist," Schutter said. "He could let up on the mental toughness he has towards himself and create some stress-free work for himself."

Ashby will return to NMSU next year as Schutter's student assistant, and has already helped in the recruiting process this season.

Changing the pace

ON THE

Beneath the time constraints, stress and academic demands having more than 100 organizations on campus, made Kirksville a little more bearable.

You may have been a small group, but no matter what your size, you made a difference. Behind your filled daily planners, you took time out to contribute your best to the group of your choice.

On the surface, you were a group of people getting together for a few laughs, but you dug deeper to make important community and campus contributions.

Beneath the long, drawn out meetings, you got something accomplished — your way.

At surface level you were all club members, beneath the surface you found your best friends. You had fun, served a purpose and helped the needy.

You looked at it . . . from someone else's surface.

FLIP SIDES



Kicking to the adventures on the high seas, Lambda Chi Alpha joins Centennial Hall in their rendition of "I'm So Excited." SAB sponsored the "Perils, Pearls and Pirates" Lakeside Revue for randomly paired organizations to showcase their talents.

photo by Thom Kennedy

ORGANIZATIONS

Beyond the Letters

Panhellenic Council sponsors a campus Jump-A-Thon for the United Way to help the charity raise money and awareness for their cause. Junior Joy Mez and senior Pam Neys took their turn jumping on the Mall. All NMSU sororities donated their time and efforts to the charity.

Members of Order of Omega hold their monthly meeting in the SUB Conference Room. Seniors Mary Jo Mannion, Pam Borage, Margaret Allen, Annette Rayfield, junior Craig Dooley and senior Ed Job work to assess the application procedures for the spring. Members met to discuss the concerns of campus fraternities and sororities.



photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Thom Kennedy

The Interfraternity Council organized and coordinated activities for the social fraternities on campus. The council sponsored all-Greek rush and sponsored activities for the Greek Development Conference in the fall and Greek Week in the spring. Members met once a week to discuss policies and programming. Officers held retreats to discuss the upcoming year. Each of the 15 fraternities appointed or elected one representative to the council.



Interfraternity Council Front Row: Jeff Ridinger, president; David Tompkins, first vice president; Don Seiler, second vice president; Todd Hanson, secretary; Dan Gould, treasurer. Back Row: Stephen Halsey, Edward Job, assistant adviser; Matt Jennings, Mike Nellesen, Adam Tuhr.

The Order of Omega, a national Greek honor society, recognized the top one half of one percent of Greeks on campus. Members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The group sponsored activities for the Greek Development Conference and Greek Week and participated in a different philanthropy each semester. The organization held an Easter egg hunt for children in Kirksville and coordinated Greek service projects with City Hall.



Order of Omega Front Row: Edward Job, president; Eric Dodson, vice president of internal affairs; Mary Jo Mannion, vice president of external affairs; Greg Hinsley, vice president of external affairs; Diane Keller, secretary; Sarah Hartmann, treasurer. Back Row: Margaret Allen, Tiffany Morton, Amy Bocklage, Wayne Potter, Jenny Lauth.

The Black Panhellenic Council served as the unifying voice for black Greeks on campus. The council discussed pertinent issues and passed policies which affected all black Greeks. The organization also sponsored Black Greek Awareness Week to answer questions about the black fraternities and sororities on campus. One member from each of the six black Greek organizations was appointed to the council's executive board. Members met once a week.



Black Panhellenic Council Front Row: Carla Gregory, treasurer; Jasen Smiley, secretary; Paula Jackson, president; Ken Jones. Row 2: Leslie Barnes, Barbara Guldady, Charles Rodden, Kelly Ward. Back Row: Fontaine Walker, Alisa Green, Tony Wallace, Michael Tillman.

The governing body of sororities, the Panhellenic Council, worked to promote a sense of unity within the Greek system. The council discussed issues which affected sororities on campus and passed policies accordingly. Members also participated in community service projects and attended conferences to set goals and discuss problems. Each of the five national sororities on campus appointed or elected two women, one voting and one nonvoting, to the council.



Panhellenic Council Front Row: Melissa Smith, president; Diane Keller, vice president; Lori Colburn, secretary; Mary Jo Mannion, treasurer; Margaret Allen, assistant adviser. Back Row: Stephanie Krauth, adviser; Kari Hutson, programming; Sherri Strubel, housing; Ripper Packett, assistant rush director; Susan Tarrillo, pledge education director.

Alpha Phi Front Row: Tasha Pasieka, fraternity educator; Michele Black, vice president; Shannon Helwig, president; Allison Crim, secretary; Lisa Condra, rush director; Amy Wolfe, administrative assistant. Row 2: Carolyn Money, Sherri Coleman, Jennifer Holman, Becky Evans, Carrie Lee, Michelle Meives, Mary Shields, Amy Jensen, Karen Spode, Jackie Hoell. Row 3: Jayne Blacksmith, Kerri Hanrahan, Erin Brennan, Colleen McDuffey, Laura Hockemeier, Suzie Dust, Heather Heidbrink, Angi Bowman, Kimberly Albo, Liz Root, Kati Cunningham. Row 4: Laurie Wisnusen, Stephanie Houston, Jonec Thomas, Tracey Dannelley, Denise Mankell, Erin Healy, Elizabeth Harms, Jodi Chapman, Sarah Landers, Sherri Struber, Kelli George. Back Row: Denise Grewe, Pam Sept, Jenelle Cox, Wendy Scott, Lea Asel, Gayla Tuttle, Sandra Merrill, Sarah Kellogg, Anne Marie Heinrich, Amy Blickensderfer, Becky Egelhoff, Teresa Behrens.



Alpha Phi Front Row: Allison Whitener, Esther Paragas, Tammy Starnes, Van Nguyen, Melissa Webber, Laura McKay. Row 2: Stephanie Oates, Carrie Naylor, Gail Barron, Kim Quigley, Tammy Rau, Christine Ogent, Lori Colburn, Barbara Ueberle, Wendy Peterson, Wendy Fiere. Erin Healy. Row 3: Kimberly Podrasky, Andrea Prichard, Anne Henningfield, Christine Wells, Chris Stuke, Donna Brown, Cheryl Manasco, Donna Lubbe, Marilyn Nordman, Rita Stoneking, Christina Clark, Abi Ahrens. Row 4: Hope Bunn, Kendra Stoddard, Cyndi Kneans, Amy Verkuilen, Michelle Williams, Joy Shields, Angela Schaefer, Alicia Hinrichs, Kelli DeGrenoble, Tracy Eason, Kim Wood, Michele McNeal, Lisa Ross. Back Row: Michelle Hauf, Gretchen McClure, Kathleen Sheehan, Melissa Crahan, Susan Gadell, Becky Young, Andrea Beatty, Sara Lyon, Heidi Schmitt, Kristen Bryan, Traci Soyser.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Tiffany Marton, president; Shannon Robinson, vice president of collegiate; Tammy Swift, vice president of alumnae; Ingrid Montroy, secretary; Jenny Randall, treasurer; Beverly Bittner, scholarship. Row 2: Alicia Shields, Rachel Bartheis, Bisi DeLacey, Angie Raimondo, Danielle Love, Jennifer Lee, Jennifer Roy, Kim Darden, Karin Joergensen, Michelle Kamper. Row 3: Lori Anderson, Kelly O'Toole, Cristen Liescheidt, Tami Leach, Cheryl Gabriel, Michelle Robins, Cathy Weili, Lisa Gimenez, Renee Schueler, Wendy Hagedorn, Jennifer Cook. Row 4: Kristin Falconer, Rebecca Welge, Susan Clingman, Andrea Brooks, Becky Lammers, Michelle Schubert, Amanda Schmidt, Tricia Anderson, Debbie Holie, Stephanie Hulet, Stephanie Bla. Back Row: Sara Kaiser, Chris Terry, Laura Strassoun, Karen Kaminski, Michelle Kluckovich, Jill Wiederhold, Bettina Schubert, Kathleen Eggers, Lis Hirsch, Julia Major, Leslye McCarty.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Joy Mez, parliamentarian; Sarah Hirtmann, membership director; Mauiya Lyons, rush chairperson; Tracie Johnson, chaplain; Annette Rayfield, editor; Diane Keller, Panhellenic representative; Wendy Stinson, sisterhood council chairperson. Row 2: Dale Keller, adviser; Jenner Huston, Debbie Hawickhorst, Kristi Johnson, Lisa Knott, Vicki Gardner, Jen Russian, Brittany Feko, Allyson Becker, Meghan Farley, Kay Keller, adviser. Row 3: Jennifer Cronin, Ellen Doering, Renee Brock, Margaret Allen, Sherry Banez, Karen Stroud, Cristi Campbell, Michelle Sharpless, Liliana Hernandez, Cindy Almon. Back Row: Mann Page, Susan Torralba, Cori May, Catherine Dick, Dana Oliva, Amy Muehrer, Kristin Rossberg, Anne Blanke, Shauna Haddix, Kelly Howell, Renee Albracht.



Alpha Phi

- Founded in 1872 at the University of Syracuse
- Gained NMSU charter April 1, 1990
- Motto was "Union Hand in Hand"
- 108 members
- Colors were silver and bordeaux
- National philanthropy was the American Heart Association
- Famous alumnae were Rachael Welch, Ann Margaret and Inga Swenson

Alpha Phi

- All NMSU members were certified in CPR at a workshop
- Alpha Phi called the first Inter-sorority Conference in 1902 which became the National Panhellenic Conference
- First national sorority to build a sorority-owned house
- First sorority to publish their 50 year history
- First sorority to establish an endowment of \$50,000
- Sorority symbols were the Big Dipper, the Roman lamp and ivy

Alpha Sigma Alpha

- Founded November 15, 1901 at Virginia State Normal School. Is currently Longwood College
- Gained NMSU charter in 1914
- Motto was "Seek, Aspire, Attain"
- 102 members
- Colors were crimson and pearl white
- National philanthropy was the Special Olympics
- Famous alumna was LouAnn Danner, Missouri Senator Steve Danner's wife

Alpha Sigma Alpha

- Sorority flowers were the narcissus and aster
- NMSU chapter received the Crown of Excellence Award for the best national chapter for the past two years
- Alpha Sigma Alpha originally restricted membership to teachers' colleges
- The international concept of membership was "to perform such deeds and mold such opinions as will tend to elevate and ennoble womanhood in the world"

Beyond the Letters

Smiling for the camera, two Alpha Phi actives join the festivities at the annual Yell-In. Yell-In was held to welcome pledges into campus sororities. Many sororities held activities at Red Barn Park and thought of creative ways to show their sisterly spirit.

Dodging balloons at Red Barn Park Yell-In, an Alpha Sigma Alpha active participates in the fun. Yell-In was the first step to becoming an active sorority member. Yell-In would be followed by pledge book signatures, mixers and sorority meetings. Pledge season lasted most of a semester and a member could not go active until the University grades were in.



photo courtesy of Kathleen Eggers



photo by Kristine Werner



photo courtesy of Kathleen Eggers

Cheering for their sorority outside of Kirk Gym, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha chant their sorority's name to show their pride. Yell-In was usually held in Kirk Gym before moving to Red Barn Park.

Beyond the Letters

Delta Zeta president Amy Bocklage converses with guests at President Warren's wine and cheese dinner hosted at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Presidents of all fraternities and sororities gathered to meet the new president and discuss the future of Greek life on campus.

Taking advantage of the facilities offered in Violette Hall's Pro-Lab, Sigma Kappa sophomore Susannah Rieder cuts out letters to make a poster for her Big Sis. Many students bought the Education Division's construction paper and lamination services to create signs to recognize friends' special achievements.

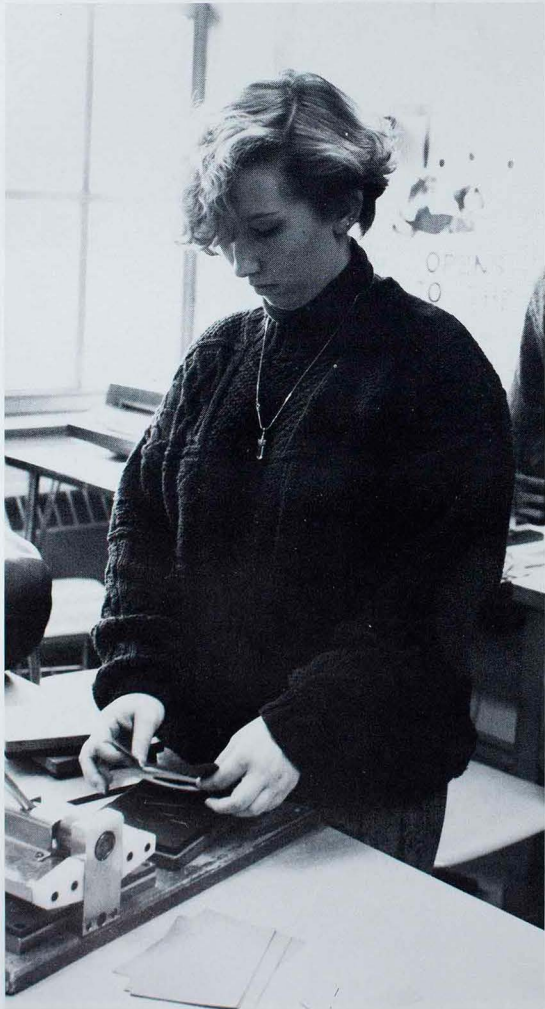


photo by Kristine Werner



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Kristine Werner

Leaving the festivities at Red Barn Park during Yell-In, Sigma Kappa's new pledges and actives gather to show the pride and unity in their sorority. Yell-In was a way to formally welcome new pledges.

Delta Zeta

- Founded October 24, 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio
- Gained NMSU charter in 1921
- Chapter saying was "You can't accomplish anything if you don't stick your head out."
- 100 members
- Sorority colors were green and rose
- National philanthropy was Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.



Delta Zeta Front Row: Amy Bocklage, president; Theresa Mangun, vice president of pledge education; Julie Prevost, vice president of membership; Jan Marie Trigg, treasurer. Row 2: Stacy Fitzpatrick, Tina Burckhardt, Rachel Tedeschi, Holly Craig, Julie Becker, Lisa Hampson, Shannon Keller, Dana Mullikin, Carol Miller, Candace Peterson, Shannon Mueller. Row 3: Marygold Madrigal, Tammi Wickham, Laura Landis, Britt Reith, Judy Markel, Susanne Covington, Cathy Bruns, Renee Rathbun, Renee Whittenburg, Staci DaFar, Amy Garaczekowski. Row 4: Nancy Ravenscraft, Kerri Jackson, Shelley Hawker, Shelley Wilson, Crystal Hawkinston, Sativa Boatman, Cassandra Duncan, Heather Clemens, Kristen Kasper, Laura Davis, Nina Seem, Beth Meyerford. Back Row: Rhonda Layton, Lisa Kneer, Shannon Donaldson, Amy Stoneburner, Cheri Laaker, Linda Davis, Stefani Cain, Amy Ricker, Diane Herdick, Kathy Mannion, Natalie Wilson.

Delta Zeta

- Famous alumnae were Florence Henderson and Jean Stapleton
- Sorority flower was the pink rose
- Chapter slogan was "Tickled Pink to be a DZ."
- NMSU chapter has won the Council Award for the past six years. The award is their highest national award
- Delta Zeta merged with Delta Sigma Epsilon to form the sorority it is now



Delta Zeta Front Row: Denise Tompkins, corresponding secretary; Jane Hindert, academics chairman; Kristin Kaufman, recording secretary; Mary Jo Mannion, Panhellenic delegate; Denise Mulhearn, Linda Scheller. Row 2: Megan Fox, Pam Witte, Missy Donahue, Deana Lane, Beth Raney, Ann Wilcox, Susan Meyerford, Sara Brandenburg, Andrea Leak, Susan Kaufman. Row 3: Heather Coughlin, Kristin Siena, Kelley Shull, Jennifer Clark, Kari Hutson, Stacey Sirtor, Dana Schmidt, Amy Keller, Margaret Blouin, Tanya Fiedler, Stacey Dean. Row 4: Enny Christensen, Alison Tanner, Poppy Edmonson, Jenny Smith, Andrea Hart, Renee Beske, Shawn Engle, Jennifer Jones, Joanna Holcomb, Heidi Brenner, Kim Cella, Denise Gilbert. Back Row: Cathy Arnold, Stephanie Meyer, Jennifer Fouest, Rachel Hulstain, Rachel Davidson, Beth Wheeler, Laura Jones, Susan Buesching, Elaine Jorgers, Katherine Lamb, Amy Mersmann, Jeanne Rueler, Shelly Schoen.

Sigma Kappa

- Founded November 9, 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine
- Gained NMSU charter in 1959
- Motto was "One Heart, One Way"
- 107 members
- Sorority colors were lavender and maroon
- National philanthropies were the American Farm School (Greece) and the Maine Sea Coast Mission



Sigma Kappa Front Row: Christine Sherrod, president; Susan Brown, first vice president; Tracy Shell, vice president of pledge education; Tonis Topliff, vice president of membership; Pam Edmonson, recording secretary. Row 2: Gretchen Vaughn, Hope Cross, Heidi Taylor, Gretchen Huseman, Kim Seidel, Katrina Berberick, Susannah Reider, Neena Chaudhry, Jennifer Kotzsch, Kristen Davit. Row 3: Tammy Clark, Cindy Muth, Carol Johnson, Jena Carter, Kerry Clark, Megan Hite, Julianna Baumann, Tricia Molnar, Annie Walhrenbrock, Teresa Markel, Rachelle Stone. Row 4: Holly Knest, Nikki Smart, Tracy Hill, Stephanie Johnson, Carmen Brewer, Meg Weber, Jen Brockelmeyer, Amy Atherton, Michelle Brockmann, Laura Stillwell, Stacey Cochran, Jennifer Thomas. Back Row: Carol Staehle, Stephanie Tullifero, Jennifer Barton, Cheryl Scholten, Jennifer O'Neil, Maureen Brusca, Amy Blanton, Ann Lohman, Renee Bennerotte, Julie Anne Barton, Jena Jetmore.

Sigma Kappa

- Famous alumnae were Judith Guest, novelist; Rhea Seddon, astronaut; Margaret Chase Smith, politician
- Sigma Kappa has won awards for Outstanding National Philanthropy, Outstanding Chapter in Service and Outstanding Public Relations. They have also received the National Sisterhood Award and the award for High Scholastic Achievement
- Has published *The Triangle*



Sigma Kappa Front Row: Ann Novitske, treasurer; Melissa Smith, Panhellenic delegate; Cindy Wilson, Panhellenic delegate; Mary Pat Brown, scholarship; Rae Robertson, corresponding secretary; Cyndi Clamp, registrar. Row 2: Cynthia Smith, Kay Anderson, Kim Gregg, Amy Freeborn, Jamie Fries, Julia Gerard, Lisa Petersen, Elizabeth Boatman, Sandi Ashlock, Leslie Price. Row 3: Angie Hutchins, Cathy Williams, Wendie Williamson, Anita Whitaker, Kerri Schwartz, Kathleen Schatz, Katie Kenny, Annie Haas, Jennifer Pavliss, Beth Douglas. Row 4: Tammie Melichar, Connie Smith, Pamela Paul, Carissa Freie, Jennifer Stuart, Jeaneane Skoch, Sheri Daise, Angela Hampton, Angela Coffell, Kathleen Lyons. Back Row: Sonja Nelson, Shannon Hopp, Mary Jo Pickering, Julia Lamb, Julie Lindeman, Erin Race, Debbie Wagner, Vicki Joslin, Michelle Zizik, Christian Abbacher, Jodi Larson, Stacie Groose.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Jenny Lauth, president; Margene Hog, vice president; Tina Sundling, secretary; Michelle Fogarty, treasurer; Pam Neys, membership/rush director; Michelle Gruener, education director. Row 2: Jennifer Alterman, Lori Bellavozze, Missy Kimbrell, Becky Tokey, Julie Cronin, Susan Fitzgerald, Heather Hagen, Kim Ginther, Kelly O'Gorman, Kelley Piper. Row 3: Kimberly Haugh, Wendy Patterson, Dana Simler, Mary DeWorth, Stacey Leininger, Jennifer Grumich, Ann MacPherson, Lisa Schlegler, Heather Muran. Row 4: Jenny Johnston, Vippi Raksakulthai, Diana Lane, Kim Lombardo, Cassandra LaRue, Kathleen Fondacaro, Jennifer Armistead, Ruth Ogurek, Angela Wickert, Laura Daly. Back Row: Rachel Thomas, Joanne Ruane, Teresa Brook, Tina Kruse, Stacy Hayes, Barb Krulop, Pam Schroeder, Rebecca Brunson, Christine Abeln.



Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Tricia Kruse, Amy Swanson, Kelly Westhoff, Angie Cartwright, Connie Holt, Kim Stecher, Beki Raungon, Melissa Armistead, Kimberly Schmidt. Row 2: Jill Gregory, Jennifer Baldes, Julie Robinson, Pam Borage, Kelly Pieter, Wendy Henderson, Stacy Press, Stephanie Villani. Row 3: Bo Packert, Kimberly Weber, Holly Bozarth, Caroline Peaker, Ellen Wood, Stacy Palmer, Lucy Winterspacht, Laurie Auer, Jane Hubbs. Back Row: Tracy Dahl, Becky Walters, Jennifer Harm, Kelli Cordes, Karen Ruane, Shelley Cokey, Sara Harvey, Leah Block.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Front Row: Kelly Ward, secretary; Paula Jackson, vice president/treasurer; Leslie Barnes, president.



Dancing a routine reminiscent of vaudeville, senior Alpha Kappa Alpha members Paula Jackson, Kelly Ward and Leslie Barnes practice their stepshow routine on the Mall. Formulating dance shows was a good way for Greeks to show their individuality as well as publicize their fraternity or sorority.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

- Founded April 20, 1898 at Virginia State Normal School. Later became Longwood College.
- Gained NMSU charter in 1915
- Motto was "Faithful unto Death"
- 99 members
- Sorority colors were royal purple and white
- National philanthropies were the Robbie Page Memorial and "Make A Child Smile" in which the money went to hospitals for further resources

Sigma Sigma Sigma

- Famous alumna was Katie Steele, Missouri State Representative
- Sorority flower was the purple violet
- Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its 75th anniversary this year
- 1990 graduate Jeanne White won the Mabelle Walton Award. This award was the highest award given to an individual for their leadership and involvement on campus. White was also the 1990 outstanding Greek woman at NMSU.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

- Founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D. C.
- Gained NMSU charter March 31, 1979
- Motto was "By Merit and By Culture"
- 3 members
- Sorority colors were apple green and salmon pink
- National philanthropies were AfriKare, which helped villages in Africa bring clean water and a sewage system to the people

Beyond the Letters

Becoming announcers at the Homecoming Greek Olympics, Sigma Sigma Sigma members try to keep the audience updated on the latest results. Greeks donated their time to compete in the olympics as a show of support for both their fraternities and sororities and the "Come Together" Homecoming theme.

The 60s may be coming back, but for Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon members the opportunity to party was based in the 70s. Sig Ep senior Ed Morgenthaler, Tri Sig sophomore Katie Heath and Sig Ep sophomore Mike Morhaus find the second annual Sig Ep disco mixer a good reason to dance on the table at the Sig Ep house.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo courtesy of Katie Heath



photo courtesy of Karen Ruane

Making the most of good weather, Sigma Sigma Sigma members spend the day on a pontoon boat at Thousand Hills State Park. The women met in July to hold their Greek reunion with alumnae.

Beyond the Letters

Taking time out to play some pinball at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, sophomore Eric Paniucki tries to see how many points he can achieve while sophomore Michael Bart watches. Many fraternity houses had pinball or electronic games for the actives to play while relaxing in the houses' lounges.

In a cross between Nightmare on Elm Street and Friday the 13th, Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsors a haunted house to liven up campus life. Using their house as a dungeon with intricate mazes, their backyard became a place for terror as they livened it with a chainsaw toting werewolf. Many students took time to sample the AKL's creativity.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Taking care of business in an orderly fashion, the executive board of Alpha Kappa Lambda holds their weekly meeting in the SUB Alumni Room. These meetings were a good way to keep the fraternity informed.

Alpha Gamma Rho

- Founded April 4, 1908 at Ohio State University
- Gained NMSU charter in 1978
- 20 members
- Fraternity colors were green and gold
- Philanthropies included Heartland Food Drive for the Needy and Highway Clean-Up
- Famous alumnus was Orville Reddenbocker
- Fraternity pin was a gold crescent with a sickle and a sheaf of wheat



Alpha Gamma Rho Front Row: David Schwartz, president; Jim Hinckley, vice president; Jared Williams, recruitment; David Hoffman, alumni secretary; Mark Snyder, planning; Chris Thomson, treasurer. Row 2: Dr. Glenn Wehner, adviser; Chris Budris, Bill George, Eric Panucki, Bill Simon, Bryce Stever. Row 3: Michael Barr, Geoff Heskett, Ken Ellinger, Tim Fetters. Back Row: Sean West, Michael Morgan, Mark Anthony, Troy Watson, Justin Wilson.

Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mates

- Founded nationally in 1908
- Gained NMSU charter in 1972
- Purpose was to assist and to promote Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity
- Colors were green and yellow
- Celebrated Founders Day on February 23
- Rho-Mates gained donations for the American Heart Association
- Worked on a community canned food drive



Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mates Front Row: Sharon Munden, president; Raelynn Galloway, secretary; Michele Crum, treasurer; Jennifer Hess, alumni secretary; Anna Bell Miller, adviser. Back Row: Kathleen Ristmann, Anna Kuhn, Elizabeth Schweizer, Becky Workman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

- Founded April 22, 1914 at University of California in Berkeley
- Gained NMSU charter in 1953
- Motto was "Brotherhood, Loyalty For Life"
- 94 members
- Fraternity colors were purple and yellow
- National philanthropy was the United Kidney Foundation
- Famous alumnus was Carl Rogers
- Alpha Kappa Lambda grew out of a club called "Los Amigos"



Alpha Kappa Lambda Front Row: James Hall, president; Kevin Murphy, vice president of rush; Bruce Reining, vice president; David Matuszewski, treasurer; Jeff Craver, house manager; Tony Pozzo, secretary. Row 2: Dave Hunter, Jason Baerthel, Chuck Pozzo, Michael Zito, Rich Muth, Brian DeHass, Andy Blocher, Mike Lewis, Keith Gallo. Row 3: Patrick Leaque, adviser; Glenn Gallo, Dave Poik, Dave Dade, Max Bullock, Rich Wismann, Kevin Goewert, Steve Graham, Steve Jenkins. Row 4: Greg Hinsley, Richard Witzofofsky, Dave Griesman, Bill Pinnello, Jason Lind, Wally Gustafson, Ken Mesnier, Mike Mesnier. Back Row: Joe Gabel, Jim Wilcox, Kenn Montgomery, Dave Dumbroski.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

- Alpha Kappa Lambda was the first national fraternity to be founded on the Pacific coast
- NMSU chapter raised and donated \$1,000 for the United Cerebral Palsy
- Local Alpha Kappa Lambdas teeter-tottered with Sigma Sigma Sigma to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis
- Coat of arms included a scroll and a lamp. The base represented the sun setting, suggesting their origin in Berkeley



Alpha Kappa Lambda Front Row: John Seitz, Mark Pethan, Mike Pethan, Todd Hanson, Edward Job, Phillip O'Reilly, Paul Robnett, George Dent, Rob Weiland. Row 2: Mike McCormick, Shannon Singer, Bill Koopman, Marc Dippel, Ray Waldmann, Robert Kayser, Michael Hritz, Larry Weber, Ken Schmidt. Back Row: Steve Boyd, Joe Shea, Sean King, David Quello, Brandon Ferguson, Jeff Groh, John Haylock, Terry Hillman.

Alpha Phi Alpha Front Row: Ardie Bland, secretary; Jasen Smiley, president; Victor Kirkwood, vice president. Back Row: Arthur Parks, treasurer; Charles Redden, sergeant-at-arms/parliamentarian.



Alpha Phi Alpha

- Founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University
- Gained NMSU charter in 1973
- Motto was "First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All"
- 6 members
- Fraternity colors were black and gold
- Local service was working with high school students and encouraging them to go to college
- Famous alumnus was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Alpha Tau Omega Front Row: Thomas Wright, president; Trevor Winter, vice president; Scott Peters, secretary; Darren Watt, treasurer; Steve Willott, historian. Row 2: Paul Holsapple, Andy Berry, Jamie Barger, Jonathan Parker, Adam Grampp, Shawn Connolly, Jim Baker. Row 3: Michael Messner, Jon Kleinhenz, Martin Brenner, Deon Herr, Brian White, Greg Milliron, Ched Cochran, Lei Hauser. Back Row: John Coulter, Gregory Duonow, Robert Buck, Christian Mulgardt, Brian Duonow.



Alpha Tau Omega

- Founded September 11, 1865 in Richmond, Virginia
- Gained NMSU charter March 24, 1979
- 35 members
- Fraternity colors were blue and gold
- National philanthropy was the Salvation Army
- Received \$2,000 for their academic accomplishment to buy a computer
- Received a national honorable mention for social service

Delta Chi Front Row: Steve White, president; Wayne Potter, vice president; Nathaniel Dahm, secretary; Douglas Less, treasurer; Stephen Fisher, alumni correspondent; David Goring, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Grant Krause, Chris Rudak, Patrick Fisher, John Marshall, Scott Colvin, Jeff Eichholz. Row 3: Matthew Schneider, Douglas Heagler, Brian Fischer, Scott Obermeyer, Doug Murray, Jeff Lane, Kevin Sprouse. Back Row: Stuart Lindemann, Brian Lee, Jeff Tomschin, E. J. Peasold, Doyle Kelsey, Jeff Ridinger, Kevin Copley.



Delta Chi

- Founded October 13, 1890 at Cornell University
- Gained NMSU charter in 1978
- Motto was "Brotherhood for a Lifetime"
- 45 members
- Fraternity colors were red and white
- Philanthropy was Sheraton Valley, a handicapped home
- Famous alumnus was Kevin Costner
- Adviser Joe Crabtree was awarded the "BB" Emeritus Award

Kappa Alpha Psi Front Row: Kevin Matt, president; Tony Wallace, secretary; Ken Jones, treasurer.



Kappa Alpha Psi

- Founded in 1911
- Gained NMSU charter in 1963
- Motto was "Our Fundamental Purpose is Achievement"
- 5 members
- Fraternity colors was crimson and cream
- National philanthropy was Salvation Army
- Nationwide fraternity has been involved with the Guide Right program since 1922 which helped youth discover and develop their potentialities



photo by Kristine Werner

Perfecting the moves to their step-show routine, Kappa Alpha Psi members senior Kevin Mott and sophomore Tony Wallace work to make the complicated dance flawless. Several fraternities and sororities coordinated routines to present at Greek and campus functions, such as NMSU Live.

Signing a card for the troops serving in Operation Desert Storm, sophomore Alpha Tau Omega member John Coulter sends a message to the service personnel in Saudi Arabia. The Student Activities Board coordinated the card to show student support for the troops. Many students took advantage of the card send messages to family members.

Beyond the Letters



photo by Kristine Werner

Getting into step on the Mall, Alpha Phi Alpha members junior Ardie Bland, sophomore Charles Redden and juniors Arthur Parks, Jasen Smiley and Victor Kirkwood practice their routine next to Pickler Library.

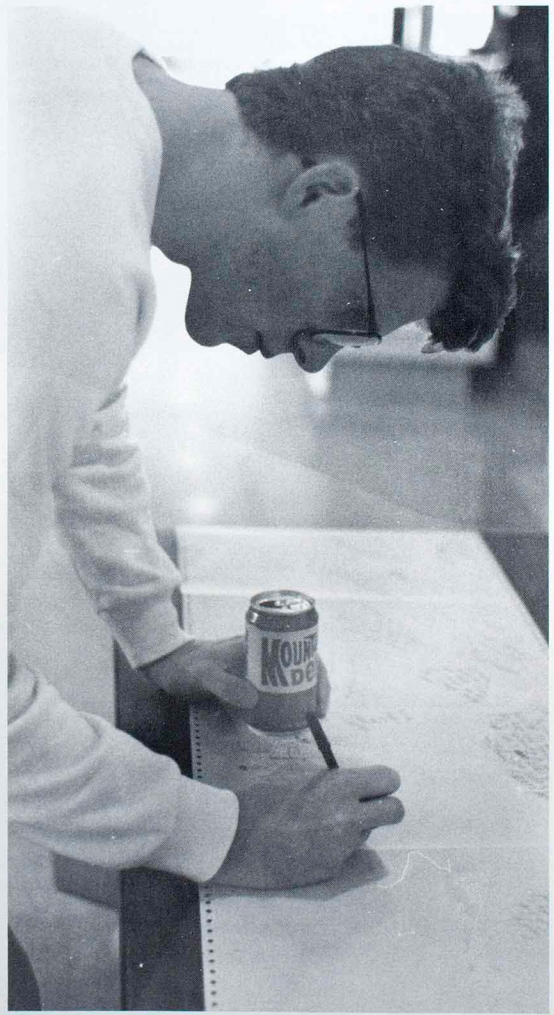


photo by Kristine Werner

Beyond the Letters

Working up a sweat, Phi Kappa Theta member Tracy Else sings at an Alpha Tau Omega Saturday night concert. As a member of Scary Mary, Else was the lead singer of a band which packed in over 250 people at the ATO house. Local bands were always a large crowd drawer on a Saturday.

Ice House and KIRX Great Shoot Out winner, Lambda Chi Alpha senior Rusty Creed, received \$10,000 for his basketball skills. After his name was drawn at a game, Creed had 60 seconds to shoot a layup, a freethrow, a three-point shot and a half court toss. This was Creed's second chance because he didn't hear his name called the first time.

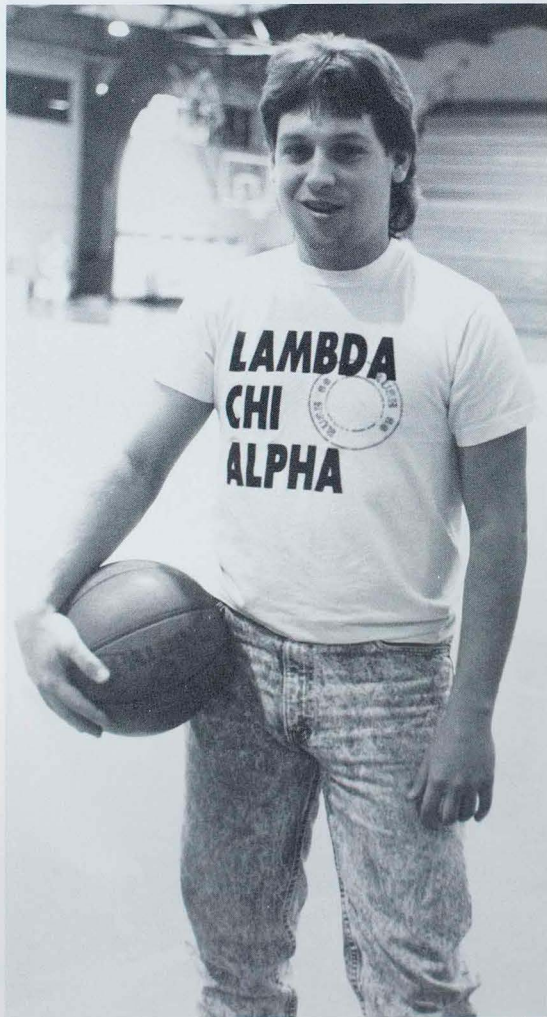


photo by Kristine Werner



photo from photo file



photo from photo file

Padding wildly, Lambda Chi Alpha members strive to reach shore in the canoe race during Greek Week. Having already sunk Pi Kappa Phi's canoe, the Lambda Chi's stood a good chance of winning.

Lambda Chi Alpha

- Founded November 2, 1909 at Boston University
- Gained NMSU charter February 20, 1984
- Motto was "Every Man a Man"
- 65 members
- Fraternity colors were purple, green and gold
- Sponsored "Jail and Bail" for March of Dimes, its national philanthropy
- Famous alumnus was Harry Truman



Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: Brian Bird, president; Craig Dooley, vice president; Robin Roberts, secretary; Dan Williams, treasurer. Row 2: Aaron Gang, Kevin Donohue, Michael Feller, Stephen Bildersback, Chris Wittenuer, Randolph Sloup, Greg Long, Matthew Gordon, Steve Bell, Eric Dodson. Row 3: Brad MacLaughlin, Brian Roth, Mike Brink, Richard Brown, Chuck Collis, Scott Kurinsky, Terry Gloried, Thad Prossoki, Raymel Speed, Thad Seidler. Row 4: Scott Seidler, Dirk Stallmann, Paul DeKeersgieter, Kevin Hoshaw, David Tompkins, Joe Farley, Loren Love, Mitchell Cross, Brent Krueger, Steven Mauchenheimer, Back Row: Eric Lavrentz, Ron Woody, Dave Hill, Tom Luft, Gary Thomas, Ken Schiermeier, Michael Smith, Nathaniel Williams, Christian Ross.

Phi Kappa Tau

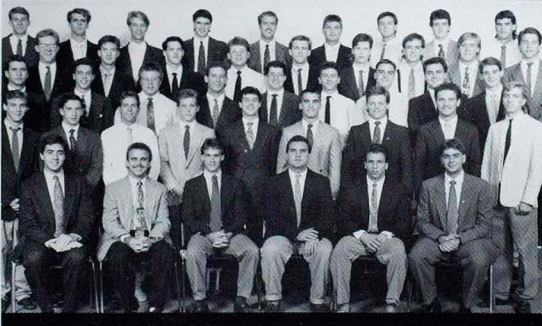
- Founded March 17, 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio
- Gained NMSU charter in 1987
- Motto was "Flight of Excellence"
- 73 members
- Fraternity colors were old gold and Harvard red
- National philanthropy was the Children's Heart Foundation
- Famous alumnus was Robert Redford
- Phi Kappa Tau's founders gathered to combat undemocratic practices and false aristocracy



Phi Kappa Tau Front Row: Bucky Mieras, secretary; Matt Milner, vice president of administration; Matt McKnight, president; Chad Bowers, vice president of committees; Jim Saunders, vice president of alumni; Bryan Gaines, assistant treasurer. Row 2: Mike Whitney, David Gause, Chad Dorrance, David Sneider, Tim Krouse, Joseph Ghiotti, David Rogers, Tod Wilson. Row 3: Patrick Tucker, Chad Kerr, Ken Patisma, Matt Karsten, Ronnie Pugh, Dallas Christianson, Sean Thomas, Greg Godi, Brandt Stieby. Row 4: Larry West, Arlen Egley, Scott Koepke, Carl Cook, Craig Berryman, Derron McDuffee, Jeff Tommensi, Sudhir Kudva. Back Row: Joe Fondacaro, Bill Strickler, Jason Erwin, Jason Huiett, Dale Reid, Glenn Banngarth, Kevin Koehler, Robert Noga.

Phi Kappa Theta

- Founded October 1, 1889 at Brown and Lehigh Universities
- Gained NMSU charter in 1968
- Motto was "Give, Expecting Nothing Thereof"
- 60 members
- Fraternity colors were purple, gold and white
- Sponsored a canned food drive for the United Way
- Famous alumni were Malcolm Forbes and Paul Newman
- Chapter won the national Bronse Award out of 60 chapters



Phi Kappa Theta Front Row: David Blank, president; Paul Popiel, vice president; Clint Thomas, secretary; Ron Walters, treasurer; Karl Kroen, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Disteraupt, housing chairman. Row 2: Tom Winkler, Chris Volt, Robert Fishbeck, Duns Heitler, Manoj Sood, Mark Saxon, Kyle Shupe, Quentin Miller, Paul Nasiatka. Row 3: Tony Hawley, Adam Markovic, David Bjerke, Rob Lyons, Michael Neal, Scott VanComperiole, Nate Mudd, Carl Strasser, Jeff Insko. Row 4: Bill Brockschink, Bradley Niblock, Thomas Richter, Stephen Engelhardt, John Wahrenbrock, Chris Heupel, Jeff Otto, Joe Kotula, Brent Schowe. Back Row: Jason Wendell, Chris Otto, Chris Marty, Travis Iles, Dan Sherman, Brian Coulter, Gary Holzinger, Daniel Wigermans, Mike Klip.

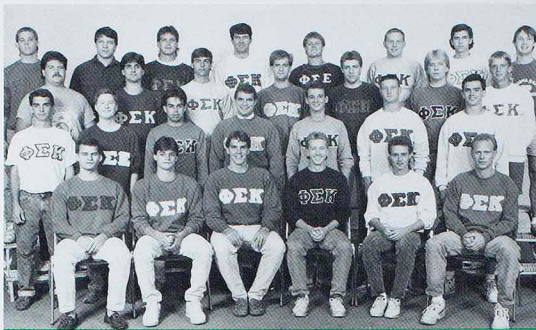
Phi Lambda Chi

- Founded in 1925 at the University of Central Arkansas
- Gained NMSU charter in 1969
- Motto was "All the Greek You Need To Know"
- 35 members
- Fraternity colors were royal blue and gold
- Local philanthropy was the Violence Intervention Service
- NMSU Chapter was named Chapter of the Year
- Chapter received a national Community Service Award



Phi Lambda Chi Front Row: Andrew Roffmann, president; Mike Colona, vice president; Mike McCollan, secretary; Kevin O'Connor, treasurer; Thomas Ballman, sentinel. Row 2: Jay Job, Rich Barcum, Greg Berriman, Jim McGowan, Chad Kramer, Chris Crawford, Aaron Stuebel, Trevor Sterling. Row 3: Rob Genkinger, Erich Hanover, Bill Kessel, Tim Maloney, Scott Calles, Jimmy Edens, Michael Lanczyk, Jim Connell, Jason Rak. Back Row: Robert Farr, Jeffery Briggs, John Jones, Gary Johnson, Matt Jennings, Kenneth Herrmann, Matt Walits, Greg Stoff.

Phi Sigma Kappa Front Row: Mark McMurry, president; Justin Cressler, vice president; James Schuette, corresponding secretary; Gary Tamme, treasurer; Matt Jennings, inductor; Steve Smith, sentinel. Row 2: Steve Lawler, Tom Boren, Chris Mudd, Don Seiler, Mick Griffin, Patrick Penman, Michael Metts. Row 3: Pat Aubochon, Jason Morrison, Oliver Nussbaum, Todd Bree, Scott Wyatt, Randy Rhoads, Todd Willing. Back Row: Rich Houser, Joel Pedersen, Tom Herndon, Daryl Hamenway, Sean Jensen, Jeff Smith, Doug Ross, David Clements.



Phi Sigma Kappa

- Founded March 18, 1873 at the University of Massachusetts
- Gained NMSU charter in 1910 as Sigma Tau Delta; in 1927 as Phi Sigma Epsilon; in 1985 as Phi Sigma Kappa
- Motto was “The Golden Rule”
- 44 members
- Fraternity colors were cardinal red and silver
- National philanthropy was the American Heart Association
- Famous alumni were Dick Enberg, Don Knotts and Red Skelton

Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: Vince Vogeleisang, president; Jonathan O'Dell, vice president; Jay Meyer, secretary; Jeff Harris, treasurer; Michael Giesmann, warden; Tom Wehmeyer, chaplain. Row 2: Jamie Horner, John Robinson, David Hasler, Scott Valley, Doug Moelring, Jim Steele, Tom Crowder, Rob Hayes. Row 3: Eric Lodes, Ronald Hoff, Don Elfrink, Kurt Moll, Chad Cole, Bryan Hoff, Kurt Patzinger. Row 4: Scott Brecklove, Jay Hennings, Chris Stobbe, David Strazyvski, Josh Wansing, Paul Ziegler, Jamie Walsing, Mike White. Back Row: Sean O'Neill, George Salava, David Hennings, Jason Nolan, Roger Witte, Dan Marten, Tom Brackman, Chuck Howard.



Pi Kappa Phi

- Founded December 10, 1904 at College of Charleston (S. C.)
- Gained NMSU charter in 1971
- Motto was “Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder”
- 58 members
- Fraternity colors were blue and gold
- National philanthropy was Project PUSH
- Famous alumni were Tommy Lasorda' and Randy Owen, the lead singer for Alabama
- Building a new house in April

Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Brian Shelton, president; Scott Mullins, vice president; Dean Lytton, secretary; Michael Schrampt, controller; William Noonan, chaplain; Drew Karl, alumni operations director. Row 2: David Hartman, Daxxy Johnson, Brian Stull, Michael James, Steve Diehl, Mike Morhaus, Kevin Stovall, Charles Porter. Row 3: Scott Cassell, David Sprick, Andrew Hendren, Steven Kritzmeir, Thomas Hughes, Marc Willis. Row 4: Chand Hoerner, Randy Chapman, Eric Nottmeier, Stephen Adams, Ryan Hoelker, Brad Lupman, Chip Block. Back Row: James Zerbernia, John Eiselo, Bob Kittner, Jay Mostyn, Michael Lampe, Chris James, Todd Fitts, Gabriel Forst, Jeffrey Rigenbach.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

- Founded November 1, 1901 at University of Richmond (Va)
- Gained NMSU charter in 1981
- Motto was “Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love”
- 106 members
- Fraternity colors were purple and red
- National philanthropy was the American Heart Association
- Famous alumni were Orel Hershisser; Carol O'Conner, Archie Bunker on “All In the Family”; “Dr. Seuss”

Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Alan Connor, Brian Harris, Maurice Egeston, Tim Sauer, Russell Enoytes, Kurt Meister, Jeff Courtright, Jim Hodges. Row 2: David Miesner, Spencer Langley, Jeff Knipmeyer, Christopher Janson, Steve Minor, Russ Lee, Corey Fisk, Brian Leeker. Row 3: Todd Ambrust, Kyle Burrow, Dan Doetzel, Brian Smith, John Hunt, Tim Biswell, Michael Howell, Patrick Fontana. Back Row: Shawn Barry, James Good, Joseph Wielgman, Todd Brockmann, Dan Gould, Todd Liberto, John Renken.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

- Chapter was the campus intra-mural champions
- Raised the second highest amount for the American Heart Association
- Won Man Power Award for the largest fraternity on campus
- 1990 graduate Jay Elmore received the J. Edward Zollinger award from nationals for being an outstanding senior in his region
- Fraternity flowers were the violet and the dark red rose



photo by Thom Kennedy

To show support for the soldiers in the Persian Gulf, Phi Sigma Kappa holds a candlelight vigil in front of the SUB. The vigil brought students together with the fraternity to support soldiers in Operation Desert Storm. The vigil was held in January, after the bombing started in the gulf.

Performing in the newly rejuvenated Lakeside Review, Sigma Phi Epsilon member Kyle Poeling prepares to go surfing in a true Californian fashion. Poeling and Sig Ep friend John Ranken portrayed Bill and Ted of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" fame. The revue gave students a chance to show off their acting prowess.

Beyond the Letters



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo courtesy of Tom Wehmeyer

Working as an intern at a camp for disabled children, Pi Kappa Phi junior Tom Wehmeyer poses for a picture with one of the children. The camp was part of Project PUSH, Pi Kap's national philanthropy.

Beyond the Letters

Celebrating in a true Hawaiian tradition, two friends celebrate at the annual fall Sigma Tau Gamma luau. Sig Taus spared no expense in turning their backyard into a tropical paradise. The crowning detail was a moat they dug in the yard and filled with water to add authenticity.

Spending part of their summer in Germany doesn't bother these Sigma Tau Gamma members. Juniors Brian Olson, Chris Wallaert and senior Casey Kespohl traveled overseas to visit Sig Tau members living in Germany. Even though members graduated, the brotherly bond Sig Taus had lasted.



photo courtesy of Chris Wallaert



photo courtesy of Chris Wallaert

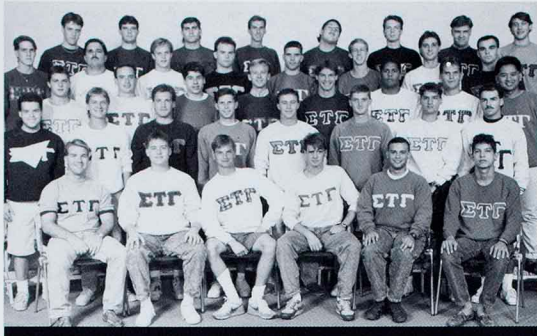


photo courtesy of Chris Wallaert

Using a trash can lid as a hat, Sigma Tau Gamma members get crazy at their Beta Babes pledge activation at the Sig Tau house. Sig Taus were often known for their zany stunts on campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma

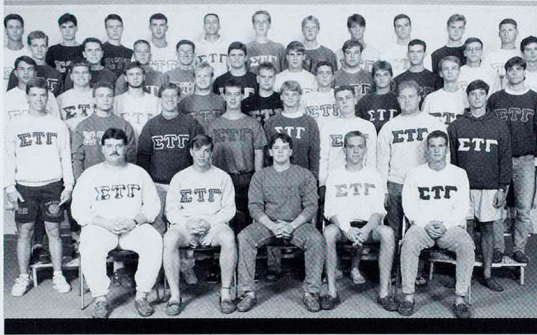
- Founded July 1, 1921 at Central Missouri State University
- Gained NMSU charter June 30, 1948
- Motto was "Strength Through Greatness"
- 107 members
- Fraternity colors were royal blue and white
- National philanthropy was BACCUS
- Famous alumni were Stan Musical, James Kirkpatrick and Charles McClain



Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Michael Taylor, president; Robert Post, vice president of education; Bert Schmidt, vice president of management; Casey Kespohl, vice president of membership; B. J. Pamroy, corresponding secretary; Mike Martinez, recording secretary. Row 2: Bryan Tedder, Adam Tuhro, Mike Weisenborn, Charles Green, Brian Sipe, Jeffrey Braag, Fernandos Fernandes, Jeff Spence. Row 3: Patrick Pozio, Guy Roberts, Eric Cargill, Andrew Wichmann, Mike Wilson, Jacques Neal, Mike Dickow, Brian Mosquera. Row 4: Kevin Collier, Matt Huginbotham, Gary Tesdell, Scott Brockelmeyer, Scott Hollenau, Brad Dowd, Brian Jackson, Ron Taylor. Back Row: Chaz Hochstein, Tim Polly, Shannon Hunter, Pat Thornton, Bryan Witherbee, Clint Nelson, Darin McGowan, Chad Yarbrough.

Sigma Tau Gamma

- Chapter sponsored "From Here to There in Underwear," a 20 mile walk from Queen City to Kirksville to raise money for the United Cerebral Palsy
- Won the Edward H. McCune Distinguished Chapter Award for the best Sig Tau chapter in the nation
- The first chapter grant and second charter went to Kappa Tau Epsilon, founded February 12, 1894 at NMSU which later became Sigma Tau Gamma



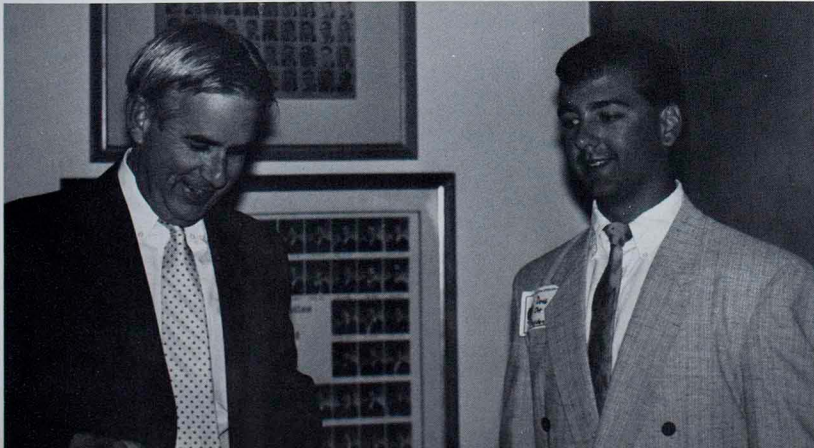
Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Doug Burkard, Ben Christensen, Joe Rowland, Chad Davis, Brian Byrd. Row 2: Chad Smith, Steve Survant, Rich Schaefer, David Bieri, Brian Olson, John Bragg, Shannon Stoltz, Jeffrey Mueller. Row 3: Brad Hulse, Pete Hoppe, Scott McMennay, Scott O'Brien, Matt Laundry, Dave Meyer, Jeff Tuhro, Chris Wallert, Michael Moore. Row 4: Bryan Jones, Doug Dietrich, Christopher Beckemeier, Dave Prevost, Dean Diachin, Michael Eason, Jason Pinnell, Matthew Brester, Christopher Meyer, Douglas Mudd. Back Row: Jamie Olar, Matt Mudd, Steve Rarick, Bill Ewell, Chris Rarick, Bill Goetz, Derek Johansen, Jay Sowash, Darrell Wharton, Jason VanderPloeg, Joseph Kraichey.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

- Founded January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University
- Gained NMSU charter in 1962
- Motto was "The Fraternity for Life"
- 31 members
- Fraternity colors were cherry red and gray
- National philanthropy was Special Olympics
- Famous alumni were Ronald Regan, Terry Bradshaw, Phil Simms and Danny Thomas
- A skull and bones was on their pin



Tau Kappa Epsilon Front Row: Roger Walker, historian; Steve Klepcek, sergeant-at-arms; Chris VanderPlayn, vice president; Doug Ott, president; Steve Halsey, secretary; Jason Buschman, chaplain. Row 2: Steven Devlin, Chris Grotewiel, Tony Taylor, Dave Brawley, Tony Riggio. Back Row: Shayne Rollins, Craig Hounson, Brett Conner, Christopher Teno, Craig Dobreiner, Mike Katich.



Showing President Russell Warren a Tau Kappa Epsilon award, senior Doug Ott tells the president of the fraternity's accomplishments. At the beginning of the year, the TKE's held a wine and cheese dinner to welcome the president. This was a chance for the Greeks to talk with the president about the Greek system.

Photo by Thom Kennedy

Beyond the Letters

Going up and down for a good cause, Alpha Kappa Lambda teeters and Alpha Sigma Alpha totters as the two raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. The fraternity and sorority teeter-tottered 24 hours a day for seven days working in shifts. Many wondered why college students were playing in the middle of the square downtown. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda told them it was for a good cause.

Camp Burnt Gin gives junior Tom Wehmeyer a chance to work with disabled children over the summer. The camp was part of PUSH, Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy. Wehmeyer was one of two Pi Kapp collegiates recruited to work as a summer counselor. The camp joined Pi Kapps from around the nation to help disabled children. Camp Burnt Gin Fellowships will be expanded this summer to allow eight fraternity members to spend their summer at the special camp in Wedgefield, S. C.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo courtesy of Tom Wehmeyer

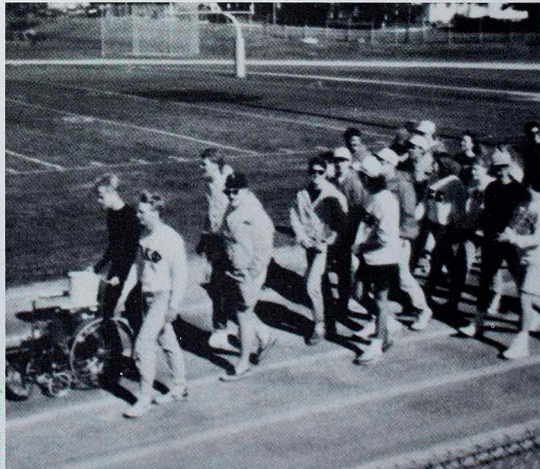


photo courtesy of Sigma Kappa

Raising money for disabled children, members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority push a wheelchair around the track. Pi Kapp collegiates around the country raised \$288,331 for PUSH this year.

National Philanthropies Make Their Way to Campus

Greek Causes Lead to Service

Getting together and socializing was only one facet of Greek life. What many people may not have known was more than 20 Greek organizations on campus devoted much of their time and energy to philanthropies.

Each Greek organization had a national philanthropy ranging from the American Heart Association to Gauladet University for the speech and hearing impaired. In addition to their national philanthropy, they also conducted several community philanthropy projects, including the Greek Week philanthropy Transitional Care, a home for alcohol and drug treatment therapy.

Members of Greek organizations considered charity their most significant opportunity to foster good community relations.

"When you can prove Greeks do something good for the society, you accomplish a lot with the community," senior Karen Spoede said.

Sophomore Chuck Green, believed philanthropy efforts were a responsibility all Greeks shared.

"We, as a group, should help improve our community," Green said.

Most groups chose local philanthropy projects according to need and what the members felt was important.

"Several of our members are involved with women-focused organizations and we felt raising funds for Violence Intervention would be a good idea," senior Rebecca Welge said.

In order to get greater chapter participation, philanthropy chair-

persons often tried to think of activities which would be fun, while raising substantial amounts of money.

During the past academic year Greeks walked twenty miles in their underwear, camped on the mall, teeter-tottered on the square and danced until they dropped.

Charities gave support, as well as received help from campus Greek life. The individual members themselves got satisfaction in knowing they had provided help and made someone's life better.

"We want our members to leave their fraternity experience in college with an appreciation of the abilities they have been blessed with," said sophomore Scott Breedlove.

-Jon O'Dell



Philanthropy projects around campus

- Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Lambda Chi sponsored Camp Out on the Mall for Violence Intervention Service
- Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda teeter-tottered for Cystic Fibrosis
- Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Kappa pushed a wheelchair around campus to raise money for Project PUSH
- Panhellenic Council sponsored a Jump-A-Thon for United Way
- Alpha Phi taught all their members CPR to support the American Heart Association
- Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored "Make a Child Smile" campaign
- Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored "From Here to There in Underwear," a 20 mile walk, to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy.

Relaxing on the Mall, an Alpha Sigma Alpha member helps the Violence Intervention Service.



on the
flip

SIDE

Barbecuing techniques pay off for senior Beth Wigger and junior Brian Gill at the Alpha Phi Omega picnic.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Accounting Club Front Row: Tonja Begeman, president; Joel Frascht, first vice president; Ann Hasenwinkel, second vice president; Traci Crone, secretary; Debra Kerby, adviser. Row 2: Terri Johnson, Laura Udelhofen, Cyndi Knechans, Barbara Ueberle, Elizabeth McClelland, Sara Jones, Mary Hartman, Kim Wood. Row 3: Laura Kuehle, Gina Pranger, Deborah Cooperider, Marcia Roberts, Lorna Nagamine, Kris Van Maanen, Monica Duft, Cynthia McCown, Jennifer Barton. Back Row: Renae Jarett, Jim Malik, Beth Schierding, Sherry Kieninger, Kathleen Eggers, Andrew Wichmann, Chris Allen, Gene Longley, David Beck.



Students who did not know how to fill out income tax forms or just did not like filling them out, often did not need to look any farther than the Accounting Club for help. The club sponsored a voluntary income tax service each spring to assist students and community members in filling out the dreaded forms. Every member was required to work at least one four-hour shift. Members received training before working their shifts.

Accounting Club Front Row: Kathy Kaufmann, treasurer; Ronald Higgins, parliamentarian; Bonnie Lang, accounting faculty student representative; Karen Kloepfel, financial secretary; Amy Hill, historian. Row 2: Lisa Coleman, Ann Mebus, Tina Poyer, Sarah Corey, Shane Wiehl, Laura Bell, Thomas Kraus, Susan Sprock. Row 3: Shawna Wilson, Stacie Reinholz, Todd Roberts, Karl Baker, Doug Prierer, Geoffrey Meyer, Jennifer Weiland, Sandra Herberholz, Steve Hoelzel. Back Row: Patti Orlando, Monica Utiss, Stephen Wich, John Crumrine, Brian Hollander, Chris Curtin, Tom McGunnigal, David Wich, Shawn Brown, Dee Ann Sherrick.



The club also helped its members by bringing speakers from different accounting firms to talk about their experiences in the working world. Members also planned many social activities during the year, such as parties and picnics. Membership required students to be accounting majors, to have completed intermediate accounting class and worked one four-hour shift at an income tax service for other students and community members.



Professional chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma strove to advance chemistry as a science and as a profession. They also strove to help its members achieve their goals. Members tutored students each week and sponsored chemistry-related activities on campus. The group also adopted a highway and sponsored a haunted house with Circle K to benefit the Red Cross. Membership was open to students interested in chemistry.



Alpha Chi Sigma Front Row: Tina Clough, president; Kim Maki, vice president; Kevin Jerome, corresponding secretary; Chuck Leland, treasurer; Greg Peters, chapter secretary; Dr. David Wohlbers, adviser. Row 2: Karla Steele, Kristine Ramsay, Kris Henry, Kathy Alber, Roseann Smith, Ian Deinger, Shelly Hoffman, Neal Simmons. Row 3: Tim Schroeder, Jeff Veenstra, John Hoffmann, Rebecca Brewer, Pete Ritter, Mark Pullington, Timothy Conover. Back Row: Kelsey Forsythe, Tricia Westhoff, Lynn Bornmann, Alan James, William Dechent, Tony Frost, Ronald Nason, Greg Boercherling.

Friendship, leadership and service were the three goals of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Anyone seeking these three qualities could join Alpha Phi Omega without fear of being rejected. This fraternity was based on the principles of the Boy Scouts. The officers of the chapter led the group in completing its many service projects. Members of Alpha Phi Omega participated in a number of service activities for the community.



Alpha Phi Omega Front Row: Brian Moore, president; Monica Haley, first vice president; Kimberly Rauworth, second vice president; Kasey Harlin, recording secretary; Ross Becker, treasurer; Sandra Strain, fundraising chairwoman. Row 2: Michelle Wisdom, Stacy Richele, Cori Turner, Megan Alexander, Karen Volk, Michelle Moore, Jill Soehner, Sara Henley, Traci Robinson. Row 3: Candy Christie, Deborah Fink, Karrie Baak, Betsy Johnson, Kristen Kasper, Kristy McKesell, Cindy Stecher, Joy Shields, Tammy Canovi. Row 4: Stephanie Zook, Amy Kreke, Lauri LeSage, Laura Shadle, Yvette Kerns, Linda Malec, Nina Tani, Michelle Rachel, Shannon Dorsey, Michael Bisacca. Back Row: Bobbie Hartzler, Bridget Moss, Jane Riddle, Ann-Marie Biehler, Patrick Murphy, Kenneth Kigan, Teresa Bannister, Monica Evans, Lisa Ritter, Bobbie McCoy, Paul Haug.

These included the Kirkville City-Wide Cleanup for the United Cerebral Palsy, volunteer work at Twin Pines Nursing Home, and helping the Optimist Club decorate Kirkville for Christmas. An annual event included helping prepare for the Boy Scout summer camp. Members provided help for cleaning, building and painting. One favorite annual event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was a Halloween party for economically disadvantaged children.



Alpha Phi Omega Front Row: Diane Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; John Adams, chaplain; Linda Eiken, alumni secretary; Beth Wigger, fellowship chairman; Paul Kuhn, scouting communications chairman. Row 2: Denise Graeler, Rod Chamberlain, James Osgood, Ellen Benedict, Julie Riddle, Elizabeth Ortmann, Danna Rowden, Daria Mortens, John Hepp. Row 3: Carrie Davis, Jennifer Mitchell, Susan Peden, David Bjerke, George Sundling, Tim Pendleton, Tara Ramsey, Ken Kraus, Jeff Herman, Mike Davis. Row 4: Teresa McCartney, Donna Forsyth, Michael Walters, Brian Gill, David Mitchell, Jason Walter, Pucky Huettnan, Colleen Ryan, Pradeep Edirisinghe. Back Row: Gina Peters, Martin Barrow, Bob Novak, Lance Weaver, Ben Jacobson, Eric Guter, Chip McKelvey, Ken Boring, Christopher Heid.



Voting on whether or not to buy Christmas presents for two children, the Accounting Club votes to spend \$40 on the gifts.

photos by Thana Kennedy

on the
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SIDE

Giving his team a pep talk during the performance of "Damn Yankees," senior Alpha Psi Omega member Derek Donovan sings "Heart."

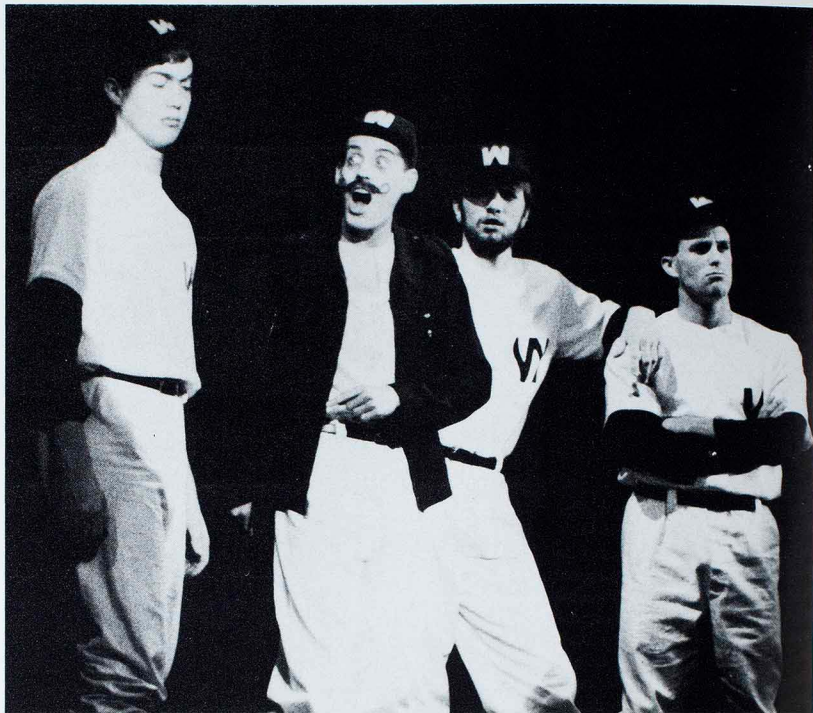


photo by Thom Keenan

Alpha Phi Sigma (scholastic) Front Row: Shelley Brown, president; Cheryl Mason, vice president of membership; Katie Harbur, secretary; Cindy Spiker, treasurer; Kelly Walker, historian; Row 2: Debs Wolf, Julie Harner, Diane Woodward, Gina Pranger, Melissa Smith, Carol Johnson, Megan Hite; Row 3: Andrea Cornejo, Kyle Smith, Douglas Hauser, Susan Sprock, Ann Meide, Lisa Stroppe, Catherine Lewers, Gail Schmitt; Row 4: Diane Pope, Carolyn Goebel, Sharon Mundlen, Jennifer Davis, Kim Schilling, Sheila Means, Pamela Paul, John Hepp; Back Row: Sheri Rohlfing, David Semon, Jane Sadler, Missy Stark, Mitchell Cross, Julie Samson, Kristie Fuenmeyer, Jenny Randall.



Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, worked to encourage high scholastic achievement and promoted the love of learning. By inviting sophomores with a minimum 3.25 GPA to apply for membership, the organization strove to recognize students who set and achieved high scholastic standards. The group, whose motto was "service to mankind," tried to become more active this year on campus. They achieved this through various service projects.

Alpha Psi Omega (honorary dramatics fraternity) Front Row: Chris Wooten, president; Theresa Peters, vice president; Brenda Volker, secretary/treasurer; Ronald Rybkowski, adviser; Row 2: Patti Collins, Luella Aubrey, Stacey McKinney; Back Row: Janet Gray, Derek Donovan, Dan Kruman, David Neale.



Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity, honored students in the theater department for achieving excellence in acting and technical skills. Students qualified for membership by both acting and working backstage in a certain number of dramatic performances. The group met only once a year, to initiate new members. Last year was the first year the fraternity reactivated its charter. The group is now in the process of reorganizing itself.

Alpha Psi Omega social service sorority was a group which was affiliated with the Boy Scouts. They used the same cardinal rules as the Boy Scouts and helped boys earn merit badges needed to become Eagle Scouts. Other services included a Halloween party for deprived children, a highway clean-up project and cleaning an area to be a park. Each member was required to study five hours a week to help achieve the 2.5 GPA which was needed to become an active member.



Alpha Psi Omega (social service sorority) Front Row: Any Jorgensen, president; Denise Bryson, vice president; Karen Bastian, secretary/historian; Cathy Cannon, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Gamma assembled University women to develop leadership skills, promote friendship and provide services to better humanity. Members worked with national and local organizations and the University to service in any capacity needed. Members were selected each semester and had to go through a pledge season. Pledges had to obtain signatures from active members and work service hours before they were inducted into the service sorority.



Alpha Sigma Gamma Front Row: Michelle Rome, president; Mary Murphy, vice president; Kelley Carlson, recording secretary; Lynnette Sachs, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Angela Decker, Cindy Dada, Katherine Vonder Haar, Michele Wallukat, Tracy Clark, Janese Warhouver, Edna Pritchett, Stephanie Earls. Row 3: Brenda Warner, Shelly Grote, Michelle Correll, Christine Beary, Jenny Widitz, Gina Caruso, Janet Williamson. Row 4: Tara Goodman, Christy Dawson, Rae Ann Gregg, Denise Malne, Siliphon Uehling, Jill Weideman, Tracy Caldwell, Tina Glab. Back Row: Tracy Leigh Nelson, Dana Vinyard, Julia Luetkenbaus, DeAnn Maline, Amy Fleiter, Kelley Brewer, Cathy McMillan, Jimi Hendricks, Sheri Haynes.

They held a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the United Cerebral Palsy, co-sponsored a blood drive and worked the phones for the Muscular Distrophy Telethon. Their group also worked with the Humane Society, the Salvation Army and several local churches. A formal dance was held at the end of the pledge season to welcome new members. Members needed a genuine desire to participate in philanthropy projects and must be in good academic standing with the University.



Alpha Sigma Gamma Front Row: Laura Birmingham, treasurer; Donna Frater, parliamentarian; Debbie Blackwell, chaplain; Melissa Ware, adviser. Row 2: Sandy Coonan, Tammy Hinson, Rhonda Sisson, Mary O'Connor, Jill Burkett, Joan Ollberding, Kim White. Row 3: Carolyn McIntire, Tanya Langdon, Allison Welch, Jennifer Davis, Stacey Ashwell, Michelle Willis, Robin Brewer, Darlene Gallo. Row 4: Tina Johnson, Sara Brady, Wanda Ford, Nancy Walker, Jennifer Child, Kathleen Brown, Sharryn Misenner, Nicole Meyerstick, Lisa Faller. Back Row: Dawn Gilliland, Felicia Grote, Christine Saranitis, Shama Hayase, Debra Brantner, Kirsten Scott, Janice Heinemann, Patty Jung.



A game of Uno bridges two generations at the Twin Pines Nursing Home. Alpha Sigma Gamma pledges visited the nursing home to help fulfill their service requirements.

photos by Thaw Kenney

on the
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SIDE

Bookshelves and tables take the place of sinks and stoves in the newly renovated Fair Apartments.



photo by Thom Kennedy

American Chemical Society Front Row: Tricia Westhoff, president; Tom Spudich, vice president; Lynn Bormann, treasurer; Tony Frost, secretary; Daniel Fountain, freshman representative; Kenneth Carter, adviser. Row 2: Carol Monahan, Kim Maki, Kristine Ramsay, Tim Schroeder, Kristin Jaskiewicz, Kris Henry, Jennifer King, Tina Clough. Row 3: Dr. David Wohlers, Pete Ritter, Jeff Veenstra, Neal Simmons, Joe Bambenek, Dr. Russell Baughman. Back Row: Mike Voss, William Dechent, Kurt Glaesemann, Chuck Leland.



The American Chemical Society promoted professionalism in the chemistry field. The group sponsored seminars on campus every two or three weeks. Guest lecturers from graduate schools, industries and government agencies spoke on chemical research. The organization also provided students with information about joining the national society and made members aware of opportunities available after graduation. Anyone with a strong interest in chemistry could join.

American Marketing Association Front Row: Heather Cobb, president; Melissa Hunt, executive vice president; Karen De Haan, vice president of communications; Sara Schneider, vice president of membership; Denise Geldbach, vice president of programs; Debi Cartwright, adviser. Row 2: Kelly Kinzel, Amy Uterback, Sheri McIntosh, Debbie Cason, Carol Steinbauer, Marc Robinson, Diane Drake, Karin Ernst. Row 3: Stephanie Supp, Jason Friedel, Terri Peck, Roberta Clow, Julia Gerard, Sharon Munden, Lisa Talken. Back Row: Paul Robnett, Kellie Fletcher, Rich Muth, Greg Forrest, Bill Zellmer, Mike McCracken, Greg Hinsley.



The American Marketing Association was an organization on campus which did research for different campus organizations. They were in charge of doing advertisements or promotions. AMA planned projects with Kirksville Savings and Loan and AHCC at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. This organization helped build an environment which helped meet students who were involved in the same courses and major as the students in the association.

The American National Spap Oop Society was a group of students who wished to promote supersurrealistic poetry by sponsoring professional and social poetry activities. In order to join, students had to write one poem, four lines in length in which the first two lines had identical noun phrases and the third line was total nonsense. The fourth line was a variation of the first two lines. The group got together every two weeks to read and discuss their poems.



American National Spap Oop Society Front Row: Michael Anderson, president; Darren Millam, vice president; Michael Rollo, treasurer; Joseph Lindsay, adviser. Back Row: Daws Hart, Jenny Harmon, Roy Cox, Brian Robinson, Jeff Knight, Dave Van Dornen, J. R. Ping, Mary Miller.

The Apartment Complex Government, associated with the Inter-Residence Hall Council, concerned itself with the interaction of apartment residents. The group met once each week to discuss problems within the apartments and possible solutions. Members also discussed ways to make the apartments more livable. As one of its activities, ACG worked to put together an open house to show students what the apartments were like for interested students.



Apartment Complex Government Front Row: Meissa Skeels, Kate Easley, Connie Meckes, Teresa Bannister, Teresa Cunningham, Debbie Bennett. Back Row: Michael Ayer, Trish Quigley, Sheril Malek, Kurt Glasesmann, Debbie Knaut, Tracy Ryder, Saunie Vorhies.

The Artistic Students of Baldwin was made up of students interested in displaying the visual arts. The group sponsored a student art show in the fall and also entered a national art competition. Members took trips to the St. Louis and Kansas City Art Museums. They also went to Chicago to experience the culture of the city and see the European painting show presented in the city's art museum. Membership in the club was open to any interested student.



Artistic Students of Baldwin Front Row: Richard Witzolsky, president; Scott Isom, vice president; Mary Miller, secretary; Jim Jerab, adviser. Row 2: Mary Nasser, Kim Zurcher, David Prasse, Laura Schoonover, Michelle Dorsey. Back Row: Cristy Shaw, Julie Flink, Lynne Breshnars, Kristopher Batties, Mitchell Knapp, Rebecca Weige.



Considering to buy some of senior Matt Hammack's artwork, freshmen Sarah Parriott and Victoria Bolasina browse the selections offered by the Artistic Students of Baldwin at Ryle Hall's Christmas Market.

photo by Thiam Kennedy

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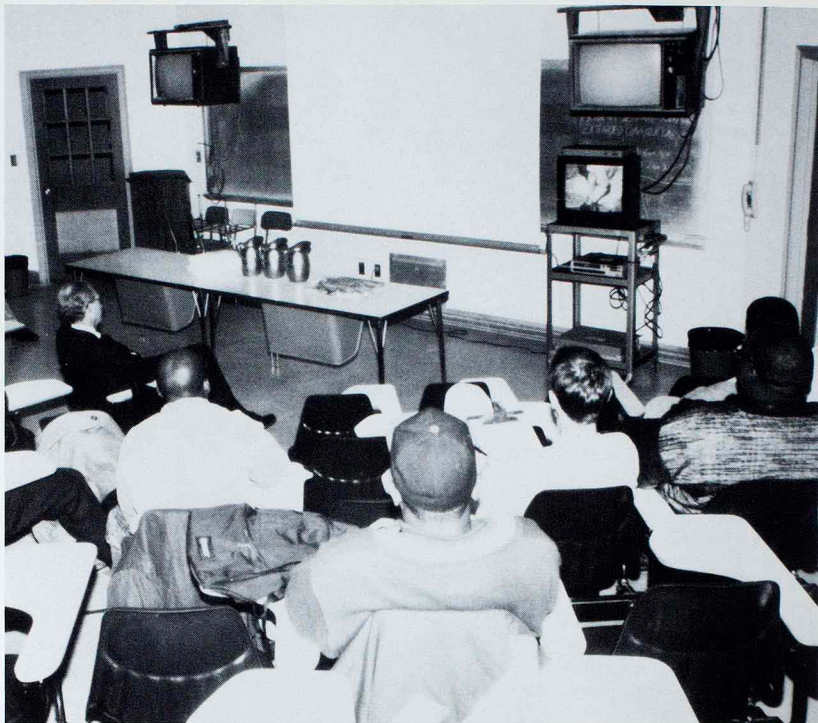
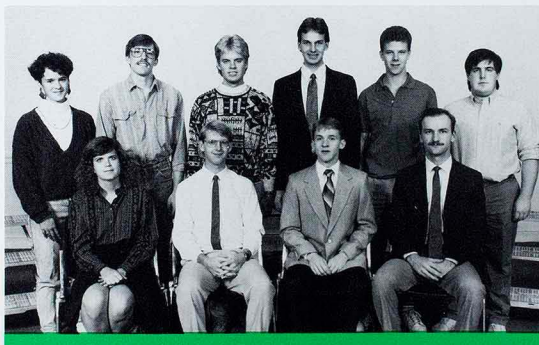


photo by Thom Kennedy

Attending a tele-conference, members of the Association of Black Collegians learn about the Greek system.

Association for Computing Machinery Front Row: Susan Pattermann, president; Kim Mathison, vice president; Loren Kohl, secretary; Matthew Blatevogel, adviser. Back Row: Tracey Holter, Joe Lindsay, Jay Meyer, Donald Bindner, Chad Lane, Dave Brewley.



The Association for Computing Machinery was the student chapter of a national organization which promoted and encouraged all areas of computing machinery and its practices. Members attended lectures, tutored students, entered programming contests and displays. They discussed different aspects of computer science including hardware, software and various programs. Each spring, they held a contest for high school students as well as conducting a food drive.

Association of Black Collegians Front Row: Victor Kirkwood, sergeant-at-arms; Nicholas Wadlides, vice president; Charles Redden, president; Enka Robinson, corresponding secretary; Paula Jackson, treasurer. Row 2: Denetta Dean, Lynn Johnson, Shanise McCarty, Quita Martin, Chrystan Carlton, Karen Boyd. Back Row: Pamela Hughes, Yolanda Neal, Edward Sutton, Felicia Sutton, Kenneth Earl, Nicole Hudson, Devin Tucker, Sandra Hester.



The Association of Black Collegians served as a voice of concern for black students. The group promoted racial awareness and stressed academics. The group also worked to give its members a sense of their black heritage and identity. They addressed public issues and concerns. The group co-sponsored events with Student Senate and the Student Activities Board, including poet and author Nikki Giovanni and the Miss Associated Black Collegian contest.

The Baldwin Cycling Society worked to promote safe and organized cycling throughout Kirksville and the college community. The organization was chartered for the first time last year and helped cyclists meet one another and made cycling more visible on campus. One of the group's biggest activities was to take part in the Earth Day celebration by sponsoring a bike ride. All funds were donated to the World Wild-Life Fund. They also planned several other rides.



Baldwin Cycling Society Front Row: John Wright, president; John Hepp, vice president; Steve Smolinski, treasurer. Back Row: Karen Volk, Kevin Hunsel, Mike Dickow.

The Baptist Student Union acted as a ministry to University students and faculty who were interested in growing in their faith. Besides meeting weekly, the group held special fellowship days once a month. Other programs included working regularly with area churches raking leaves and doing outreach programs. Members also took time just to have fun together. Whether playing volleyball or going to the Homecoming parade, students strengthened their relationship with God.



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Wayne Newman, adviser; Jill Gentry, public relations chairperson; David Cook, ministry chairperson; Ed Ingram, outreach chairperson; Nicole Barrett, special ministries chairperson; Dennis Stokes, campus minister. Row 2: Kristen Stolley, Andrea Levineau, Carlie Smith, Lara Ebert, Michelle Leeper, Renee Rehfeldt, Kelly Walker, Nikki Dreisoerner. Row 3: Julie Wilson, Jane Gargus, Robin Hudson, Diane Covoy, Deanne Reber, Joyce Acker, Kimberly Call, Paula Weike. Row 4: Andrea Crites, Keili Miller, Julia Patterson, Lisa Tillison, Cheryl Leutzing, Cathy Arnold, Beth Saunders, Cheryl Row; Denise Young, Beth Raney, Theresa Swan, Karen Lohsandt, Tara Stukenholts, Margit Blocher.

The goal of the Baptist Student Union was to show how Christ was real in their lives and could be in other student's lives as well. In October, they recognized World Hunger Day by sponsoring a meal in which six students sat at each table, with one person receiving a good meal and the rest receiving rice. Ministry chairperson David Cook said the purpose of the meal was to see how the students at each table would react to the situation.



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Janna Seifritz, discipleship chairperson; Vicky Griffith, communications chairperson; Greg Xander, fellowship chairperson; Sharon Crow, mission chairperson; Pamela Hertenstein, worship chairperson. Row 2: Shelly Frazier, Rob Wallace, Dave Bingliam, Brian Wire, Melissa Cirinciochi, Gene Longley, Kelly Thoren, Jenny Barnes. Row 3: Melissa Woodward, Marge Justice, Mary Harpst, Kevin Griffey, Jeff Schneider, Jim Covey, David Easterday. Row 4: Damon Cluts, Mitchell Dobson, Thomas Tabb, Darrin Griffin, Scott Smith, Nathan Mozingo, Dave Dixon, Dave Dummer. Back Row: Janice Axtelbin, Steve Xander, Michael Zile, Todd Rohman, Glenn Wiley, JoEllen Larson, Alan Phipps, Ross Schaefer.



Singing God's praises, students in the Baptist Student Union gather together to build friendships and improve their relationships with God.

photos by Thuan Kennedy

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Carefully aiming at their targets, junior Bryan Heartsfield and freshman Greg Hamm practice their firing techniques.

Beta Beta Beta Front Row: Marie Kremer, president; Mike Roberts, vice president; Jane Sadler, secretary; Jan Nennich, secretary. Row 2: Tracy Lawrence, Brian Wade, Rachel Bartels, Ann McCaffrey, Crystal Perry, Kristen Kasper, Candace Peterson, Peggy Buckard, Shannon Brenner. Row 3: Melissa Smith, Julie Nack, Kari Leeper, Michelle Wiggins, Kara Kersten, Julie Kessler, Kimberly Call, Angie Cartwright, Lisa Wilson, Angela Piva. Row 4: Allison Welch, Jennifer Pottinger, Michelle Johnson, Michele Postma, Len Hoffmann, Kari Hutson, Jennifer Spriggs, Kris Warnstedt, Joann Martin, Anne Ballmann, Mike Pettit. Back Row: Ted Triggs, Monica Lurtz, Stephanie Houston, Joy Harms, Chip McKelvey, Mike Tannenbaum, Vincent McGuire, Kara Tuck, Edie Short, Patrick Mathews.



Black Jack Pistol and Rifle Team Front Row: Bryan Heartsfield, captain; Bill George, co-captain; Michael Dickow, secretary; Mark Snyder, treasurer; Ralph Jones, adviser.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Beta Beta Beta was the honorary and professional society for students in the biological sciences. The group served to stimulate academic achievement, disseminate scientific knowledge and promote biological research and investigation. They sponsored speakers, assisted with science seminars and offered biology tutoring. Anyone interested in biology could be an associate member. However, active members were required to complete 45 hours and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

The Black Jack Pistol and Rifle Team, a varsity sports team, shot in competitions against other schools across the state and around the country. The five active members usually met three times a week to practice at a local gun shop. They competed as both individuals and as a team. The team worked with the Boy Scouts and the National Guard, giving and receiving shooting tips. Last year, the group had the largest winning percentage on campus of campus varsity sports.

The Black Law Students Association served as a support group for black students pursuing careers in the field of law. The organization sponsored various forums and colloquiums dealing with subjects such as power and politics. Members also brought minority students to campus twice a year and traveled to various law schools in the state to gain knowledge about their law program. Through its activities, the group strove to create a better awareness of African-American lawyers.



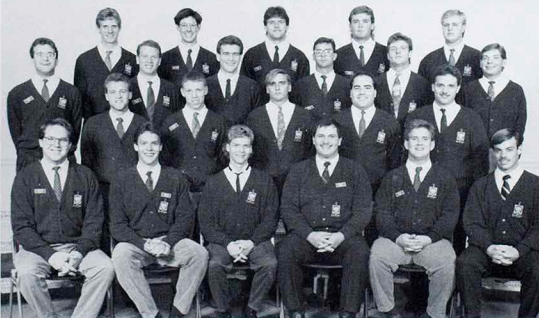
Black Law Students Association Front Row: Angela McKissic, president; Genaire Gillespie, vice president; Catherine Young, secretary; Christopher Goff, treasurer. Back Row: Ardie Bland, Chrystan Carlton, Bertina Hardison.

Blanton/Nason Hall Senate strove to help pull hall members together. The senate sponsored activities such as an ice cream social and a pumpkin carving contest for residents. Alcohol Awareness Week was one of the many programs they helped to sponsor. Because the co-ed hall's senate members were usually upperclassmen involved in other campus organizations, the senate gave them a chance to work with people and allowed them to pool ideas from other groups.



Blanton/Nason Hall Senate Front Row: Ron Viscini, president; Christy Jenkins, vice president; Julia Harned, secretary; Erin Licklider, treasurer; Carleen Snodgrass, historian; Heidi Waring, adviser. Row 2: Stephanie Shore, Cathy Ward, Joy Anderson, Lisa Stonum, Adrienne Smith, Kelly Felkins, Christine Favere, Lisa Miller. Row 3: Amy Carder, Carri Everett, Clint Jones, Jennifer Miller, Jill Doerr, Kerri Stockmann, Nickie Behrens, Sharla Jenkins, Teresa Behrens. Back Row: Kathy Shaw, Beth Meyer, Argyle Wude, Scott Smith, Carla Brown, Bob Cramer, Jim Isenmann, Teri Brickley, Mandy Griesenbeck, John Thompson.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity helped its members gain leadership skills through service and through their motto "serving I live." The organization decided which campus events they would like to sponsor each year and each member was required to head at least one project during the year. Among the services the fraternity provided was the Blue Key student/faculty directory, maintaining the student travel board and chairing the Homecoming float competition.



Blue Key Front Row: Robert Behnen, president; Gregg Taylor, first vice president; James Pfaff, second vice president; Doug Williams, fourth vice president; Todd Wilson, secretary; Doug Loucks, treasurer. Row 2: Barry Haith, Len Hoffmann, Eric Nottmeier, Paul Iadevito, Jeff Henderson. Row 3: Joe Messmer, James Hall, Erik Tullberg, Dan Doetzel, Bill Strickler, Kevin Sproue. Back Row: Chris Williams, Charles Katz, Dan Paic, David Hennings, Tony Frost.



Taking time out for some casual discussion, Blanton/Nason Hall Senate postpones planning their April Hall Formal for a few minutes.

photo by Traci Kennedy

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photo by Thom Kennedy

Discussing the meeting agenda, Campus Volunteers executive council makes plans for the next meeting.

Brewer Hall Senate Front Row: Stephanie Krauth, hall director. Back Row: Anne Henningfeld, Sherri Strubei, Alissa Green, Jennifer Barton, Holly Craig.



Brewer Hall Senate's two main purposes were to manage the sorority facilities and help the interaction of women from different sororities. Each sorority elected one member to the senate to manage its chapter room and living arrangements. Senate members also planned hall activities such as Finals Fling, collecting soda cans to raise money, recruiting workers for the hall desk and a paint-the-basement party. Meetings were held twice a month to plan hall activities.

Business Administration Club Front Row: Stacy Roberts, vice president; Christine Hart, secretary; Ian Delinger, treasurer; Jason Friedel, historian. Row 2: Christine Ogent, Crystal Hawkinson, Tracy Eason, Rhonda Layton, Shannon Donaldson, Elizabeth Ebert, Michelle Kennedy. Row 3: Carol Johnson, Debbie Cason, Coonie Ariz, Carol Stenbauer, Jim Malik, Michael Felder, Stephen Bilderback, Andrew Gross. Back Row: Jennifer Baerthel, Tammy Swift, Joe Farley, Jason Trent, Brian Watkins, Lisa Talken, Debbie Doyle.



The Business Administration Club was designed to help get business students together to learn more about how to adjust to the business world. Each of the bi-monthly meetings featured a speaker from a different school or company. The club conducted fundraisers and philanthropies, including assisting with the Special Olympics. Club members submitted applications to work with President Russell Warren for a day to see how the administration works.

Campus Christian Fellowship was a non-denominational Christian organization which provided students with opportunities for fellowship and spiritual growth. Members participated in Bible studies, visited the prison in Moberly and helped lead area church services. They also took time to socialize and participate in intramural sports. The group's objective was to help members not only know Christ better and grow personally, but to grow in their faith as well.



Campus Christian Fellowship Front Row: Joe Belzer, campus minister; Dan Toney, president; Kenzie Stiles, vice-president; Ramsey Hamadi, secretary; Travis Harris, treasurer; Tim Scott, campus minister. Row 2: Kandi Jamison, Kris Brissette, Serena Fuller, Jennifer Miller, Juliana Bussmann, Ann McCaffrey, Tonya Steeman, Sally Deen, Karin Moore, Mary Cote, Cheryl Lanning, Lisa Stonum. Row 3: Robbi Sheldon, Peggy Buckard, Cynthia McCown, Lisa Loesel, Keri O'Malley, Bruce Boehmer, Rob Keller, Beth Wilson, Kristina Martin, Tricia Wesshoff. Row 4: Suzanne Varhos, Jenny Barnes, Diane Woodward, Jeff Martin, Sean De Souza, Kristie Gray, Nissa Hancock, Michelle Abbott, Janna Zahner, Dana Vinyard, Teresa Cunningham. Back Row: Jeff Schneider, John Moser, Alex Cible, Roger Whititz, Daniel Fountain, John Brandt, Mark Larsen, Mike Roberts, Keith Killen, Terry Wandtke, Karen Walters.

Campus Crusade for Christ was an inter-denominational Christian organization. They focused on growth and understanding God. The organization was for those students who wished to enhance their relationship with God and Christ. The group worked to spread the word about various church programs and served as a resource to students in order to spread the word of God to those who showed some curiosity in seeking or building their spiritual self.



Campus Crusade for Christ Front Row: Anne Willis, associate campus director; Paul Haug, president; Kerry Walker, vice president; Jennifer Schaeff, secretary; Missy Gilbert, treasurer; Marc Willis, campus director; Adam Willis. Row 2: Nanette Kasper, Carrie DeGler, Sarah King, Jennifer Penfold, LaKeshia Jefferson, Julie Porek, Teresa Ehrhans, Rhonda Waterman. Row 3: Kristopher Battles, Bryan Hagerla, Kevin Verone, Doug McMurrin, Ellen Wintermehl, Steven Peterson, Barb Nieuwendors, Katie Cyphers, Katie Baker. Back Row: Rhonda Easley, Marcus Brooks, Timothy Benson, Scott Swisher, Patrick Morris, Ken Kraus, John Wormsley, Brad Erickson.

Many students who wished to become involved in the community became involved in Campus Volunteers. This program provided Kirksville area children with "big brothers" and "big sisters" from the University. Volunteers met with their adopted brother or sister once a week on a personal basis and the entire group met once a month for a social. The program not only provided area youth with role models and friends, but helped them feel more important.



Campus Volunteers Front Row: Lynnette Sachs, president; Darlene Gallo, vice president; Mary Nusser, secretary; Jason Dickus, treasurer; Kenneth McGuire, advisor. Row 2: Joan Knobbe, Brian Wade, Kelly O'Neill, Betsy Johnson, Susie Innes, Nissa Hancock, Gina Stout. Back Row: Casey Keich, Linda Schmitt, Stephanie Craven, Nita Egner, Brenda Cox, Doug Priefer, Colleen Dugan, Pamela Heins.



Sharing their views on religion, students in Campus Crusade for Christ take time out for discussion.

Photo by Zane Kennedy

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Conducting a mock interview, Career Assistant Diane Keller gives senior Shelly Ormond a few pointers.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Cannoneers Front Row: Shannon Singer, president; Patrick Tiemann, vice president; Mark Hada, adviser. Row 2: Jeanne Tiemann, Carol Johnson, Sarah King, Suzi Saguto, Lisa Niemeyer. Back Row: Janet Ridlen, Pradeep Edirisinghe, Arthur Baldwin, Kris Hoskins, Jodie Podorski, Eric Banks.



The Cannoneers were a group of ROTC members who shot the cannon at the beginning and end of each home football game, as well as when the Bulldogs scored. The group also offered support at triathalons by signifying the beginning of the race. The group was made of students who were cadets and involved with the Division of Military Science. During the fall semester, more than 12 students served in the group. Juniors and seniors in the group received extra credit.

Cardinal Key Front Row: Jennifer Baertel, president; Sara Lyon, vice president; Barb Krudop, treasurer; Kathy Hines, secretary; Sharon Munden, corresponding secretary; Gail Schmitt, historian. Row 2: Tina Mochamer, Jennifer Saunders, Keri Bjork, Lisa Troesser, Ann Melde, Mary Jo Mannion, Julie Neck, Jennifer Springs. Back Row: Karen Struckhoff, Sarah Hartmann, Lisa Condra, Katie Quinn, Julia Lamb, Christine Sherrod, Michele Bruer, Danielle Prenzlow.



Cardinal Key was a national honor sorority on campus which performed various service projects for the Kirksville community. This non-profit organization participated in the Activities Fair and has conducted campus blood drives for the past few years. Students interested in joining Cardinal Key must go through rush season, have at least 60 hours of classes and a 3.0 GPA. This service organization emphasized leadership, student activities and personal character.

The Career Placement Center's Career Assistants helped students prepare to find a job after graduation. For students who did not have a major, they guided them toward their interests. They helped students use the resources available in the CPC and assisted students in finding job openings. Developing resumes, assisting in writing cover letters, finding summer internships and helping to prepare for job interviews were some of the services provided.



Career Assistants Front R Ricki Trosen, Todd Flanders, B ferson, Anne Blanke, Michelle Karen Selbert, Greg Hinsley.

Mecozzi, this Jef Keller.

Centennial Hall Senate was the governing body of Centennial Hall which made rules and proposed new ideas to be implemented within the hall. The group strove to inform its residents of campus activities and community happenings. During the year, the hall sponsored several speakers and social events in order to inform and entertain its residents in a convenient way. They sponsored mocktails twice a semester and sponsored activities such as Casino Night.



Centennial Hall Senate Front Row: Cindy Jones, hall director; Russ Gaskin, assistant hall director; Row 2: Kelly Coker, Christina Clark, Cynthia Bailey, Jennifer Meadows, Lisa Hendel, Ludmila Chernyak. Row 3: Tammy Hantak, Esther Twatts, Jennifer Louis, Janis Kim, Jennifer Hill. Back Row: Gail Barber, Vonda Wood, Elizabeth Ortman, Dara Scharf, Jodie Podorski, Poppy Edmonson.

Circle K International was the largest collegiate service organization in America. The club was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kirksville. The group strove to improve its members through leadership, service, development and fellowship. Junior Mark Miller was elected as an international trustee to the Circle K International Board of Trustees. As a trustee, he will be involved in the decision making process for the group. He was elected by his peers.



Circle K International Front Row: Stuart Adams, president; Deborah Cobb, vice president; Lanette Kelly, secretary; Anthony Cobbs, treasurer; Dennis Markson, adviser; Mark Bandas, adviser. Row 2: Penny Ogren, Cynthia Bailey, Tammy Hantak, Alicia Hinrichs. Any Daugherty, Tracy Voss, Casey Kelch. Back Row: Ward Bahner, Mike Hachmeister, Joe Lindsay, Mark Miller, Douglas Hare, Scott Isom, Troy Shielagoski.



Talking to an interested student, members of Cardinal Key participate in the fall Activities Fair.

photo by Kristine Werner

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Picking up a prize from the co-ed volleyball tournament, senior Michelle Schrader talks to Delta Sigma Pi member Rich Hamer.



photo by Thom Kennedy

College Republicans Front Row: David McKay, president; Salvatore Montalbano, first vice president; Kim Seidel, second vice president; DeAnn Malons, executive director. Row 2: Dawn Hart, Jamie Pries, Douglas Eichholz, J. R. Ping, Andrew Wichmann. Back Row: Lynne Breshears, Brad Warner, Jon Van Nevel, Bryan Woodside, John Condra.



The College Republicans were a group of students interested in the practices of the Republican party. Students involved in this group were geared toward making our campus more politically aware of the conservative viewpoint on various political issues. Students involved in College Republicans were involved in elections, campaigned for Republican candidates and attended rallies, marches and speak-outs. The group also sponsored speakers and published a newsletter.

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference Front Row: Lea Behr, president; Marilyn Motley, vice president; Ernest Motley, treasurer; Jill Carey, secretary; Todd Nicks, historian. Row 2: Peggy Walker, Jo Ellen Powers, Erin Jackson, Michelle Fletchall, Colleen Joyce, Lani Fernandes, Lori Weber, Jennifer Schatt, Elizabeth Weiser. Back Row: Wendy Eross, Kyle Briggman, Murray Moening, Todd Painter, Matt Jennings, Jeremy Burke, Bill Bobson, Chris Routh, Erin O'Connell.



The Collegiate Music Educators was an organization of students who worked toward supporting music education as a profession. It was a non-profit organization which dealt mainly with service to the community and area high schools. In the past, the Collegiate Music Educators raised money in order to furnish all the practice rooms in Baldwin Hall with mirrors and collected grocery receipts to provide computers for area elementary schools.

The Color Guard was comprised of voluntary ROTC members who presented the school, state and American flags at all home athletic events. This year, the Color Guard also marched in the Homecoming parade. During the year, they competed with other ROTC units in a drill competition in which movement, execution and self-presentation of the flag were important. Members of the Color Guard said they enjoyed it because they liked to show pride in their country.



Color Guard Front Row: Eric Hinkle, commander; Jeff Burgess, captain; Paulette Mittelstedt, adviser. Row 2: Kimberly Falton, Crystal Perry, Sarah King, Jennifer King, Lisa Shumaker. Back Row: Michael Ayer, Jodie Polowski, Kris Hoskins, Jim Heitensuech, Eric Pemberton, Kristin Jasiewicz.

Delta Phi Alpha was a German honor society which promoted German culture awareness within the campus and throughout the community while providing incentive for higher scholarship. This was the group's second year on campus. They sponsored a German film series and participated in Homecoming and Dog Days activities. Requirements for membership in the honor society were two units of University German, sophomore standing and a standard GPA.

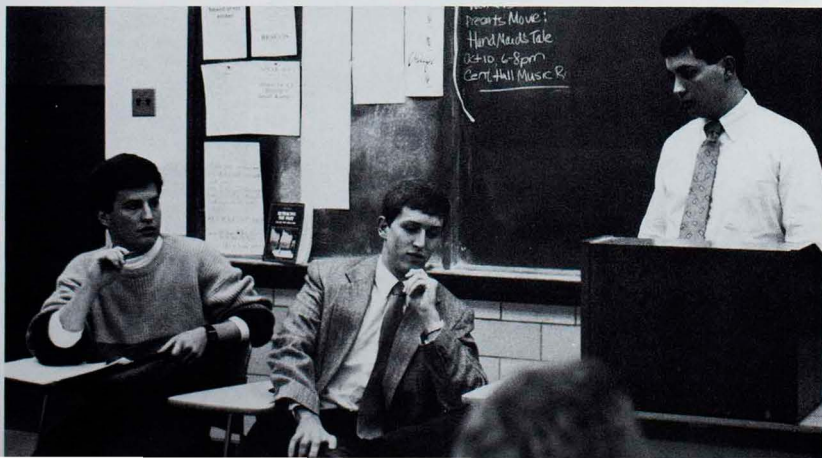


Delta Phi Alpha Front Row: Bob Behnen, president; Martina Harmon, vice president; Susie Innes, secretary; Jennifer Welch, treasurer. Back Row: Amy Turner, Susan Job, Katie Cyphers, Sheri Rohling, Steve Kallus.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional co-ed business fraternity, strove to gain a better understanding of the business world through professional activities. These activities included a tour of businesses in Kansas City, several speakers, films and workshops. The fraternity also participated in community service projects, such as raising money for United Cerebral Palsy. Members also gained experience by working the concession stands at athletic events.



Delta Sigma Pi Front Row: Don McCain, president; Shelley Brown, senior vice president; Matthew Kincaid, vice president for pledge education; Becky Wharton, vice president for committee activities; Jill Salmon, adviser. Row 2: Traci Crose, Terri Johnson, Stacey Miller, Elizabeth McClelland, Kenna Heller, Kelly Kinzel, Lori Ford, Jodi Klusner, Rae Ann Gregg. Row 3: Michelle Schrader, Peggy Mueller, Kim Rutledge, Marc Robinson, Susan Kolman, Mary Hartman, Sara Jones, Lisa Allhage. Row 4: Sara Schneider, Shelly Brocken, Brittney Puzat, Terri Peck, Kelley Brase, Nancy Paterling, Jan Malik. Back Row: Richard Homer, Amy Hill, Andrew Gross, Christa Boelman, Jenny Blankenship, Justine Speicher.



Listening to a speech by junior Sal Montalbano, seniors J. R. Ping and David McKay ponder over what he said in the College Republican's meeting. The group frequently debated hot political topics.

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Showing their Delta Sigma Theta spirit, junior Barbara Goliday, sophomores Alisa Green and Carla Gregory practice their routine.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Delta Sigma Pi Front Row: Michele Bruer, vice president for chapter operations; Kathy Hines, secretary; Bill Kubicki, treasurer; Diane Brown, historian; Sharon Ford, adviser. Row 2: Sheri Rohlfing, Brian Jennings, Tracy Butler, Kathy Shaw, Douglas Volmert, Kelly Herbold, Shannon Helvig, Angie Farrell. Row 3: Robert Hedrick, Victoria Moore, Ronald Higgins, Christopher Walkup, Heather Cobb, Karen De Hnan, Salina Battie. Row 4: Tina Pryor, Traci Birchler, Will Heidebreder, Scott Keen, Todd Mackey, James Leingang, Jeffrey Grewe, Ewin Sprouse. Back Row: Allen McReynolds, Darren Taylor, E. J. Pezold, Brian Hollander, Jon Bartleson, Thad Harker, John Ryan.



Delta Sigma Theta Front Row: Barbara Goliday, vice president; Alisa Green, president; Carla Gregory, treasurer.



Aside from its professional community service and fundraising activities, Delta Sigma Pi sponsored several social events. The organization sponsored four parties each semester, including a formal dance in the spring. These activities helped members build group unity. Weekly activities were posted on the DeltaSig board in Violette Hall. The NMSU chapter was named one of the most outstanding chapters in the nation for the fifth time.

Delta Sigma Theta was a public service sorority which based their sorority on a five point program which included the following: educational development, political awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, economic development and international awareness and involvement. Members worked on two service projects per month. Groups they worked with in the past included The Salvation Army and the Special Olympics.

Delta Tau Alpha was a national agricultural honor fraternity geared toward the promotion of agriculture and the NMSU Division of Agriculture. In the past, members worked on Homecoming floats and tutoring services. In order to be a member, students must have four semesters of agricultural courses, 45 total credit hours, a 3.0 GPA in agricultural courses, a 2.5 overall GPA and must be in the top 35% of their graduating class of agriculture majors.



Delta Tau Alpha Front Row: Pam Powell, president; Michele Crum, secretary; Todd Wilson, Duane Ford, adviser.

Dobson Hall Senate was the residential voice within Dobson Hall which influenced the decisions made throughout the hall. Within the senate were seven committees: hall store, sports committee, hall activities, campus activities, hall improvement, community relations and a newsletter. Two representatives governed each house in the hall, but there was no executive council. The representatives rotated at the council during each weekly meeting.



Dobson Hall Senate Front Row: Dave Pyburn, hall director; Liz Root, assistant director; Kenneth Kirgan, treasurer. Row 2: Andrew Gross, Dave Mullison, Kevin Hingle, John Self, Jeff Herman, Jim Lehmann. Back Row: Kelly Horn, John Comfort, Michael Mistler, Christofers Heisl, John Buwalda, Thomas Peterson, David Matthews.

The E.C. Grim Hall Senate provided leadership for the hall and planned activities. The hall organized shopping sprees in Columbia and volunteered for community projects. The senate sent a newsletter to residents to keep them informed on issues. E.C. Grim was the smallest hall and was instituted as the quiet hall on campus. The members of senate tried to create a family atmosphere in the hall. Senate also prepared a scrap book of events.



E.C. Grim Hall Senate Front Row: Christine Davids, Paul Barton, hall director; Christy Huss. Back Row: Julie Stratmann, president; Jenny Ballengee, vice president; Kelli Lyons, secretary; Pam Williams, treasurer; Mindy Winfrey, historian.



The E.C. Grim Hall Senate looks over the most recent issue of the Northeast Today at an executive meeting. President Julie Stratmann, sophomore Mary Jane Nather, secretary Kelli Lyons and vice president Jenny Ballengee relaxed in the lounge.

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Leading a meeting for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, junior Matt Candrl focuses on an upcoming activity.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Echo Front Row: Cindy Kaemmerer, editor; Julia Major, assistant editor; Jean Pfeiler, adviser. Row 2: Melissa Gilbert, features editor; Shelley Wilson, copy editor; Kim DeBoef, layout editor; Traci Weaver, sports editor. Back Row: Amy Compton, people editor; Tamara Vega, organizations editor; Thom Kennedy, photo editor; Kathy Arnold.



The Echo staff produced the NMSU yearbook. Each spring, students interested in working on the staff submitted applications to fill the ten paid staff positions. Other students worked scholarship hours or volunteered to help to gain experience for future jobs. The staff worked from August to March producing the yearbook. They were responsible for scheduling picture times, developing a theme, designing pages, as well as a yearbook cover and writing stories.

Elementary Education Club Front Row: Kathy Knaebel, president; Mary Murphy, vice president; Jennifer Smutz, secretary; Julia Luetkenhaus, treasurer. Row 2: Jo Anna Peck, Jodi Tessier, Kim Buchheit, Traci Bowden, Cindy Gunderson, Becky Durbin, Stefanie Smith. Row 3: Ellen Doering, Adrienne Smith, Nissa Hancock, Kathie Koop, Teresa Cunningham, Lisa Miller, Mary Todd, Cassi Boes. Back Row: Laura Vander Kooij, Tonya Reedy, Pam Witte, Victoria Bolasina, Lisa Ritter, Lucy Havac, Julie Emmanuel, Gayla Stice, Felicia Grote, Theresa Mangun.



The Elementary Education Club was a group of students who were seeking a Master of Arts in Education degree in elementary education. It gave students in all areas a chance to work together for greater unity and to inform members of changes within the MAE program. The club informed students on educational issues such as drugs and child abuse. Some activities the club worked on in the past were an Easter egg hunt and having a Santa Claus for area children.

The Entrepreneur Society was a group which made it their goal to utilize leadership capabilities through an active program. This drew business-minded students who were deemed potential leaders and who desired to foster the study of entrepreneurship. Members were encouraged to obtain a 3.5 GPA, but a 2.0 was acceptable. The club limited membership to 25 active members and five alternate members to be selected each rush. Members paid dues at the initiation.



Entrepreneur Society Front Row: Michael McCracken, president; Paula McCracken, vice president.

The Fantasy Club served as a networking club for students interested in fantasy games, books and television shows. The purpose of the club was to promote role-playing, gaming and science-fiction. The club encouraged development of strategy and creativity through the use of role-playing activities and various games. The group participated in many campus-wide activities such as Homecoming, Dog Days and the Activities Fair. Any interested student could join.



Fantasy Club Front Row: Mary Miller, president; Dave Van Domelen, games coordinator; Michelle Correll, secretary; Stacy Hays, treasurer. Back Row: Michael De Meritt, Andrew Deierer, Sean Kronzier, Rafer Dunbar, James Hinton, Matthew Gordon, Jeff Knight, Michael Anderson.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes challenged athletes as well as coaches to confront God and receive the Lord as their savior. Members of the organization provided each other with support in their academic, spiritual and athletic lives. The fellowship participated in Homecoming and nominated the winning king candidate. Any past or present members of recognized school athletic teams were considered for membership. The group was a non-profit organization.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes Front Row: Matt Candri, president; Susan Sprock, vice president; Sheryl Johnson, secretary; Debbie Buss, treasurer. Row 2: Kathi McKinley, Shelly Frazier, Becky Ebert, Kelly Walker, Karin Moore, Beth Ann Quackenbush, Rae Ann Gregg, Susan Brandt. Row 3: Keri O'Malley, Jennifer Weiland, Amy Bennerotte, Jennifer Mitts, Kim Hardsley, Janet Springler, Stacy Roberts, Julie Kessler. Back Row: Janet Buss, Nick Steiner, Daniel Fountain, Kevin Long, Mack Lamson, Jim Berrey, Arui Fleury, Todd Andrews.



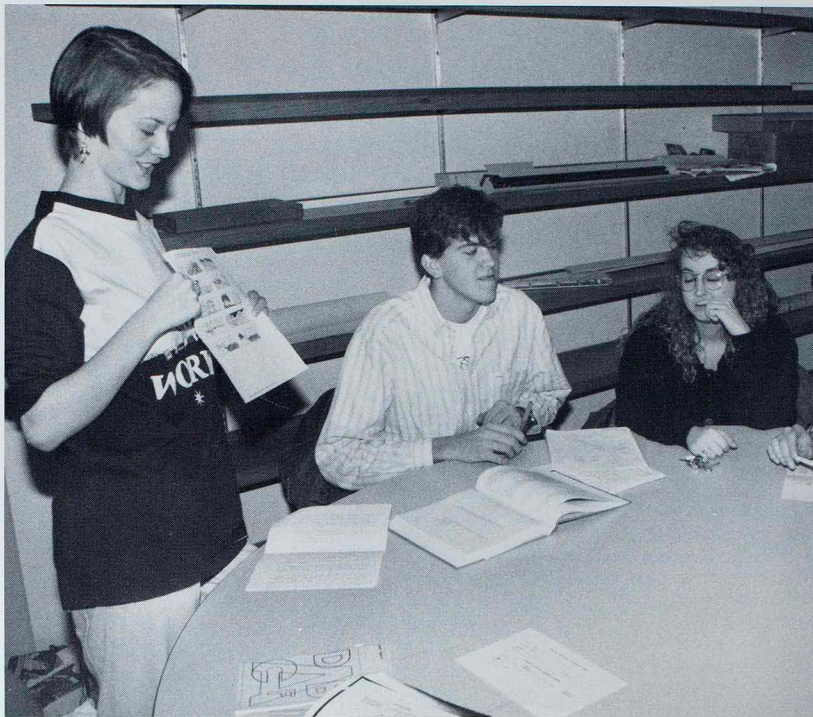
Getting together to socialize and play games four to five times a week is quite common for the Fantasy Club. Members gathered to play games where individuals created their own imaginary characters.

Photo by Thom Kinnedy

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Explaining a lesson, junior tutor
Jeana Weis helps students understand French.



First Baptist Church Student Group Front Row: Darrin Griffin, president; Marge Justice, outreach director; JoEllen Larson, social director; Jamie Axthelm, communications director; Michelle Leeper, ministries director; Rob Wallace, students director. Row 2: Vivian Coleman, campus minister; Kristen Stolley, Audra Lovelace, Shelly Frazier, Julie Wilson, Jane Gargus, Lisa Stonum, Cheryl Laninga, Julie Patterson, Denese Young, James Guiley, adviser. Row 3: Beth Saunders, Lisa Tiltson, Jenny Barnes, Melissa Woodward, Kelli Miller, Andrea Crites, Margit Blocher, Beth Raney, Theresa Swon, Cathy Arnold. Row 4: Keri O'Malley, Denne Reber, Karen Lohsandt, Tara Stukenholts, Melissa Carmichael, Kevin Griffey, Mary Harpst, Kimberly Majors, Cheryl Leutzinger, Kelly Thorn, Thomas Tabb. Back Row: Scott Smith, Juan Valdez, Dave Damsel, Dennis Preston, Ross Schaefer, Todd Rohman, Glenn Wiley, Michael Zile, David Dixon, Miguel Valdez, David East-erday.



Forensics Team Front Row: John Hart, adviser; Katherine Coff, Mortisha Diosdado, Heather Stanton, Zandra Henderson, Jill Sommers, Genaire Gillespie, Darlene Gallo, Sara Cornette, adviser. Row 2: Cristen Marjman, Kristin Wiese, Nemy Kanaiani, Laura Mullenbrunck, Jennifer Miller, Cathy Arnold, Jennie Forrest, Julie Sharp, Brad Steinmetz, Rodney Olson. Back Row: Janelle Blankenship, Erik Corley, Doug Erwin, Bryan Scheihing, Tim Naegelin, Douglas Hare, Jason Campbell, Erik Hansen, Erik Runnes.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Members of the First Baptist Student Group encouraged each other in their faith and reached out to other students on campus to show them God's love. The close-knit group met every week for Discovery, a group discussion session which served as a worship service and made ministry visits to nursing homes, minority students and married students. Not only did the group work to spread the word of God, they conducted several fundraisers for mission work.

The Forensics Team enabled students to improve their public speaking skills and earn University credit at the same time. Members attended class once a week to discuss public speaking styles and traveled to competitions and tournaments around the state and country. Students had to participate in at least three of the ten different individual speaking events or the debate team in order to be eligible to travel. The group competed for both individual and team awards.

The Franklin Street Singers sang and danced at campus and community events. The group, comprised of eight men and eight women, performed a wide array of music, from big band to Disney. Students tried out in the fall by performing two songs and one dance. The singers sang for Northeast's Alumni Association in Kansas City in the fall and toured Missouri high schools in the spring. The group also sang at Christmas parties and performed at a dinner theater.



Franklin Street Singers Front Row: Ludmila Cherynyak, Mara Lee Di Paolo, Anne Mestemacher, Lynda Helfenstein, Carla Foresee. Row 2: Jennifer Koch, Catey Trede, Brian Sharp, Chris Wallen, Robert Spalding, Noel Baker. Row 3: Stephanie Herndon, Bryan Scheching, Todd Painter, Kenn Montgomery, Craig Kinnison.

The French Club helped students learn more about the French language and culture. The group showed French movies in McClain Hall and met to discuss the movies and French culture. Members also prepared food for an international dinner and participated in the Homecoming scavenger hunt. The club also sold crepes and centered other fundraisers around the French culture. Students in all levels of French study were involved in the organization.



French Club Front Row: Nemi Kanafani, president; Thann Bennani, vice president; Charlotte Grider, secretary; Michelle Petot, treasurer. Row 2: Sally Deen, Michele Davis, Betsy Sobiech, Amy Bargfrede, Ken Smith, Angela Clark. Back Row: Jason Glover, Dianne Rohlfing, Jon Grannis, John Lear, Jessica Doerr.

Gamma Phi Sigma became a local sorority at the end of October. They were the only local sorority on campus. The group began as a social and service organization for one year. They then became a local sorority and were able to attend Panhellenic meetings as a non-voting member. They promoted their sisterhood and did community service. One of the group's activities was the prevention theater, in which members performed anti-drug skits in area schools.



Gamma Phi Sigma Front Row: Julie Saliva, president; Becky Oberdieck, vice president; Kellie Fletcher, secretary; Melinda Argo, treasurer; Patti Feeney, sentinel. Row 2: Christina Wilson, Amy Colvin, Jennifer Schreiber, Lori Parrett, Jessica Bedard, Sylvonne Schardt. Back Row: Carolyn Loftus, Jill Boeckmann, Susan Smith, Cheryl Martin, Diane Doyle.



Preparing for an upcoming performance, the Franklin Street Singers gather around their sheet music to perfect their song. The group conducted extra practice sessions prior to a show.
photo by Thom Kennedy

on the
flip

SIDE

Using her skills from Horseman's Association, junior Angi Mortimore practices jumping her horse over bales of hay.

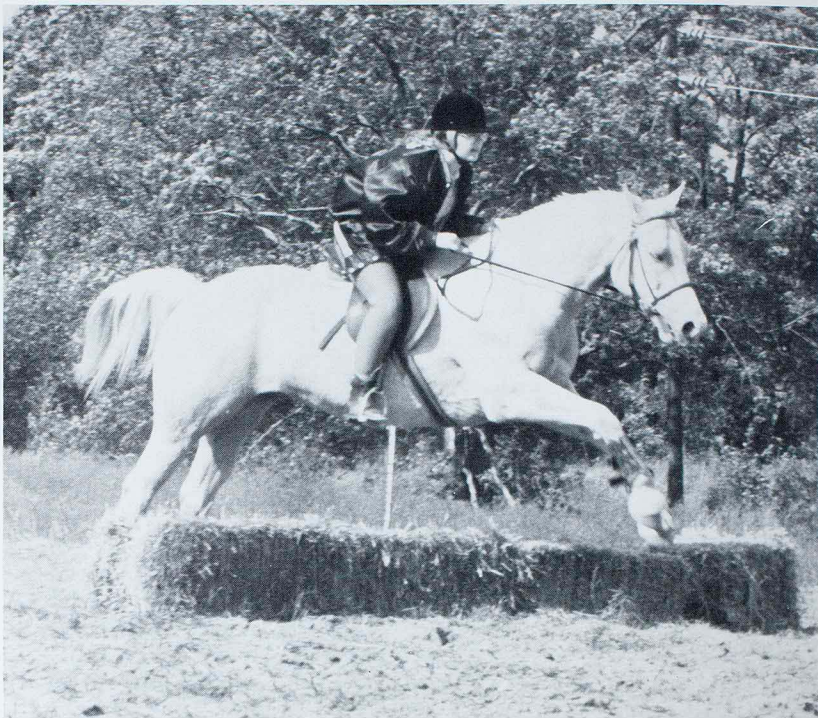


photo by Thom Kennedy

German Club Front Row: Hannah Sumerlin, president; Jennifer Horton, vice president; Kristine Neal, secretary; Bob Behnen, treasurer. Row 2: Donna Peters, Melissa Keyber, Mary Grant, Kellie Herren. Back Row: Jennifer Meadows, Geoffrey Meyer, Matthew Gordon, Ann Lohman.



The German Club was a social group which strived to understand the German culture and language. The group was open to all students interested in expanding their German knowledge. Several activities included selling advent calendars, Christmas caroling and trips to Hermann, Mo. for the annual Oktoberfest celebration. The club watched films and prepared German food to enhance the culture. They also sponsored the Adopt-A-Highway program as an ongoing activity.

Health and Exercise Science Club Front Row: Jessie Prinster, president; Liz Harris, vice president; Dan Raio, treasurer; Megan Hite, publicity chairperson; Loraine Heinrich, community service coordinator; Larry Bolach, adviser. Row 2: Kathi McKinley, Megan Alexander, Mary Peters, Amy Springer, Lorel King, Michelle Prosperini, Shauna Putnam, Marsha Perkins. Row 3: Amy Martin, Amy Smorzynski, Shari Willis, Anne Lawrence, Amy Benessotte, Jean Griffith, Timmy Perry, Carolyn Spreite, Rhonda Haegeen. Row 4: Brenda Ruling, Laura Black, Cari Cook, Chad Bowers, Rod Brownell, Frank Lorr, David Nudd, Mitch Figs. Back Row: Chris Rutherford, Jim Berrey, Chadd Lamason, Grant Barger, Kevin Long, Brian Pagg, Brian Smith.



The Health and Exercise Science Club encouraged the leadership and academic growth of students majoring in health and exercise science. The club had an ongoing project of teaching aerobics in the Pershing Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 50 cents per person. They also worked on community projects, such as participating in the big brother/big sister program at the YMCA. The club sponsored an Ice Cream Social for freshmen, roller skating and swimming parties.

The oldest organization on campus, the Historical Society, strove to further students' interest in history. Members visited historical sites in the tri-state area such as the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. They brought speakers to campus to lecture on different aspects of history and how it related to students. The group also sponsored a picnic for freshmen history majors. Membership was open to any student with an interest in history or history-related subjects.



Historical Society Front Row: Julie Keiley, president; Laura Malzer, vice president; Sally Patterson, secretary; Christina Birchfield, treasurer; Michelle Enke, historian; Arnold Zuckerman, adviser. Back Row: Betsey Johnson; Betty Weinhaelt; Roger Wohletz; Denise Carender; Adam Marchand; Kenneth Kirgan.

The Horseman's Association brought together students interested in all areas of horsemanship for both fun and educational activities. Members took trips to horse shows, sponsored guest speakers and rode their horses in the Homecoming and several local parades. The group worked with local 4-H members and sponsored horse shows in the fall and spring. The group had access to horses on the University Farm and use of the University riding facilities to practice for upcoming shows.

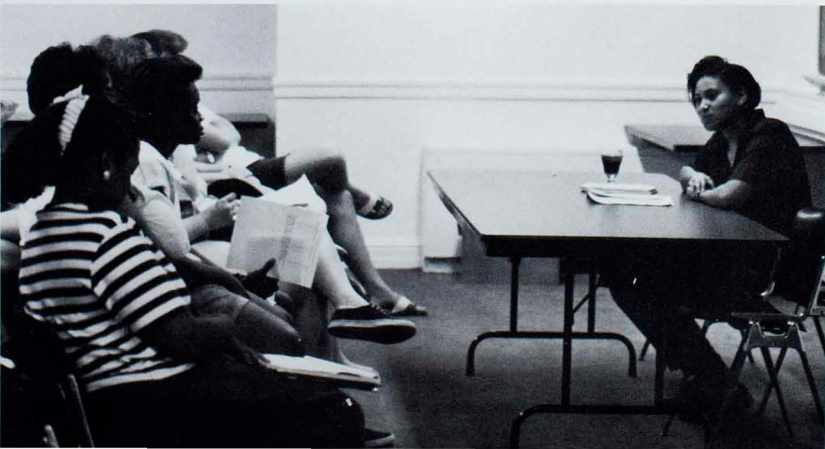


Horseman's Association Front Row: Brenda Cupp, Lara Watson, Kaitly Henderson, Sara Sears, Miae Klem, adviser; Allen Hudnace, adviser. Row 2: Cheri Garnett, Kim Bruno, Kim Fallot, Rhonda McGuire, Lisa Langner, Joann Kouba. Back Row: Angela Kozinski, Rebecca Schull, Ross Schaefer, Angi Mortimore, Bobbi Finerty.

If Not Now . . . was a new organization to obtain a charter on the Northeast campus this year. The organization's sole purpose was to produce a monthly newsletter informing students about racial awareness. Production during the fall semester was halted due to layout problems for the paper. The 10-20 members met weekly to discuss story ideas and assign stories. The newsletter was designed on a computer with the help of Missouri Hall South Residential College.



If Not Now . . . Front Row: Michelle Martinez, co-editor; Kristine Werner, co-editor; Michelle Prosperini, expressions editor. Back Row: LaKeshia Jefferson, Denetta Dean, Lindsey Smith, Eric Bell.



Brainstorming ideas for the first issue of If Not Now . . . sophomore Michelle Martinez conducts a staff meeting.
Photo by Thom Kennedy

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Pretending to be Richard Dawson, junior Chris Geisert hosts the Residence Hall Feud sponsored by Inter-Residence Hall Council.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Index Front Row: Jim Connell, editor; Jennifer Clark, production manager; Shelley Hawker, news editor; Laurie Minick, copy editor; Kellie Fletcher, copy editor; Jill Castee, copy editor. Row 2: Abi Ahrens, entertainment editor; Kim Seidel, opinions editor; Kristine Werner, photo editor; Jeanie Van Booven, assistant layout editor; Jim McGowin, feature editor; Jean Pfeifer, adviser. Back Row: Thom Kennedy, Tony Hawley, sports editor; Scott Brockelmeyer, Greg Hinsley, Paul Robnett, Jody Schrandt, layout editor.



The Index was the student-produced, University newspaper. Students from all areas of study made up the editorial staff, giving the paper a diversity of viewpoints and opinions. The staff produced a weekly newspaper which included hard news, opinions, features, entertainment, sports and even a cartoon strip. The newspaper served as a voice for and from the student body. Not only did it report campus, local and national news, it offered students an open forum.

Industrial Science Club Front Row: Jerry DeBoef, president; Erik Tullberg, vice president; Darrell Whiteside, second vice president; Everett Norris, treasurer; Christian Schwandtner, historian; Grant Nellessen, secretary. Row 2: Stacy Lumley, Mandy Griesenbeck, Maureen Mack, Jamie Dettner, Abbas Haider, J. J. Peilietter. Back Row: Lee Bates, adviser; Grant Becker, Mike Robinson, Alex Snow, Jeremy Taylor, John Sapko, adviser.



The Industrial Science Club worked to promote the professional standing of industrial science through its various campus and community activities. One of the goals of the organization was to give the student body a better understanding of industrial science. They also strove to inform students of the career opportunities this major had to offer. Students interested in the club must have a general interest in industrial sciences, ten hours in this area and a 2.0 GPA.

The International Association of Business Communicators at NMSU was a student chapter of the professional organization in Kansas City, Kan. During the fall semester, the organization was in charge of the Homecoming pep rally. After Homecoming, the organization engaged in other public relations projects. The members helped other students and University organizations advertise. They also had a speaker once a month to explore career opportunities.



International Association of Business Communicators Front Row: Gail Schmitt, president; Laura Sullivan, vice president; Jenny Smith, secretary; Jeff Tomshin, treasurer; Rebecca Albertson, historian; Dale Keller, adviser. Row 2: Mary Clare Geraghty, Kristin Rossberg, Pam Neys, Jeanne Ruane, Wendy Hagedorn, Raegan Whitaker, Blair De Lacy, Michelle Arnold. Back Row: Leigh Ann Loethen, Leslye McCarty, Shanna McCrea, Diane Keller, Craig Harbaugh, Shannon Brown, Patrick Kelly, Kim Bolding, Jennifer Searcy.

The International Club's primary purpose was to entertain and help foreign exchange students adjust to life in Kirksville. In turn, the foreign exchange students taught the members about their home countries and its cultures. The students made presentations, cooked native foods and taught dances. The club had weekly meetings and frequent parties. It sponsored an International Dinner which featured 15-20 different dishes from various foreign countries.

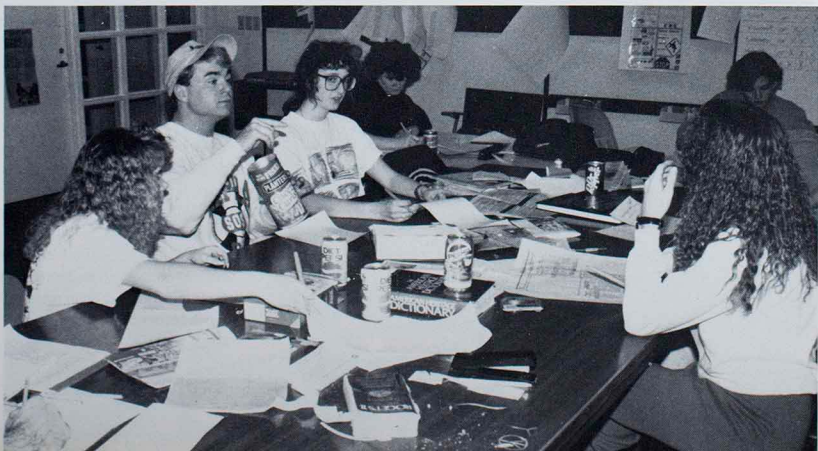


International Club Front Row: Patrick Lecaque, adviser; Stephanie Talsalerno, secretary; Naamal Vidyasagara, president; Neena Chaudhry, vice president; Scott Welland, treasurer. Row 2: Beth Rogers, Julie Seeley, Chiu-Chin Ni, Soumaya Habbab, Penny Bland, Jill Nachtrieb, Ijevani DeSilva, Andrea Fortier, Hajime Shingemori. Row 3: Hieeki Ikeda, Asif Rahman, Kazak Jahury, Rimzi Aziz, Amy Lohman, Anne Dalthe, Sandra Gonzalez-Torres, Cathy McMillan, Thana Bennani. Back Row: Dharshan DeSilva, Mir Maqsood Ali, Nour Kanafani, Michelle Petot, Sujana Umaghiya, Kyle Fee, Erin O'Brien, Tsuyositi Hitomi, Teresa McCartney.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council was a group which provided unity between the individual senates from each residence hall. The group had two main purposes: to help change residence hall policies which students felt a need for and to provide educational programs on campus. The council sponsored powderpuff football and the MisLed Pageant. They worked with the E. C. Grim Hall Senate and Student Senate on a spring proposal for co-ed housing in E. C. Grim.



Inter-Residence Hall Council Front Row: Michael Hachmeister, president; Mark Miller, vice president; Julia Harned, secretary; Dawn Williams, treasurer; Tamara Vega, national communications coordinator; Lynn Freeman, adviser. Row 2: Stephanie Smith, Angela Schaefer, Janelle Blankenship, Stacy Maloney, Marcia Johnson, Shari Willis. Back Row: Jennifer Barton, Robin Biewer, Todd Bloom, Mark Smith, John Thompson, Teri Brick-ey.



Cheez Curls and Diet Pepsi are the Index staff's choice in the early morning hours. The staff often stayed late Wednesday nights to produce the weekly Thursday paper.

photo by Thom Kennedy

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SIDE



While waiting to play at the Kappa Mu Epsilon volleyball tournament, a team plays Hot Potato to pass the time.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Front Row: Dr. Mark Faucette, adviser; Julie Riddle, president; Ann Novitsko, vice president; Lisa Auker, secretary; Rhonda Gihler, treasurer; Mary Sue Boersman, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Michelle Leeper, Debi Brown, Tammy Bohn, Cindy Pope, Lisa Condra. Back Row: Paul Kuhn, Christian Goodman, Brian Gill, Chet Bailey, Wade Brandt, Dan Schuette, Scott Niemeyer.



Kappa Omicron Nu Front Row: Liz Root, president; Mary Flassevayer, vice president; Jennifer Miller, secretary; Katie Cyphers, treasurer. Back Row: Lisa Wieberg, Debbie Drebes, Pam Witte, Tina Frazier, Karen Knox, Cynthia Smith, Jennifer Wentz.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Kappa Mu Epsilon was an honorary math fraternity which was open to any student who had at least ten hours of math courses. One of their biggest projects was sponsoring a math contest for high school students. Ten area schools were invited to participate in the Feb. 16 contest. The most important aspect of Kappa Mu Epsilon was it enabled the 35 members to meet math faculty and math specialists. It also enabled members to get more involved with math.

Kappa Omicron Nu was a family science honor fraternity which enabled students with a 3.0 GPA and 30 hours of family science courses to join. The fraternity conducted service projects such as donating food to the needy, bowling for multiple sclerosis and visiting the animal shelter. They tried to do service projects which could be conducted throughout the year. The group aimed to help its students through professional speakers and advising assistance about their major.

KNEU was the campus radio station which programmed jazz, progressive music and a variety of special programs. The station geared its programming to a college audience featuring news and special programs including classic rock and heavy metal programs. KNEU was unique because it offered students a diversion from the Kirksville radio stations and a different form of media besides the Index and Echo. It could be found on 89.5 FM or 102.5 on a cable outlet.



KNEU Front Row: Meg Weber, station manager; Mark Richter, news director; Greg Suckow, sports director; Brian DeHass, promotions director. Row 2: Erin Lysnight, Tara Kintz, Missy Rung, Bobbie McCoy, Cindy Stecher, John Rosing, Bridget Moss. Row 3: Chuck Collis, Kristine Neal, Manot Sood, Paul Alley, Paul Schoenig, Mike Zimmerman, Patrick O'Brien, Chad Tutro. Back Row: John Hunter, Sean Smith, Scott Ludtke, Marla Pittillo, Mitchell Cross, Ben Kirwan, Jon Van Nevel.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon was a national fraternal organization which promoted professionalism in the field of criminal justice. The group had many guest speakers including secret service agents, drug enforcement officers, FBI agents and Drug Enforcement Agency special agents. The speakers offered criminal justice majors information on each area of the field in order to choose which area they would like to pursue as a career. Any student interested could attend speaker sessions.



Lambda Alpha Epsilon Front Row: Jeff Drew, president; James Adkins, vice president; Richard Powell, secretary/treasurer; Matt Eichor, adviser. Row 2: Jami Estes, Kim Donovan, Alan Dameron, Stephen Hutton, Terry Stouder. Back Row: Andy Schmiedemeyer, Brian Winham, Erich Dietrich, Todd Lewis.

Lambda Pi Eta was the speech communication honorary society. Anyone with nine hours of communication courses could join. Its purpose was to provide an organization in which members could get to know other people in their major. It also provided some answers to students' questions about their major. This group participated in Communication Week. One of their most important projects was starting a tutoring service for speech communication majors.



Lambda Pi Eta Front Row: Pam Neys, Sara Russell, Laura Sullivan. Back Row: Angie Phillips, Marc Osman, Diane Keller, Tiffany Morten.

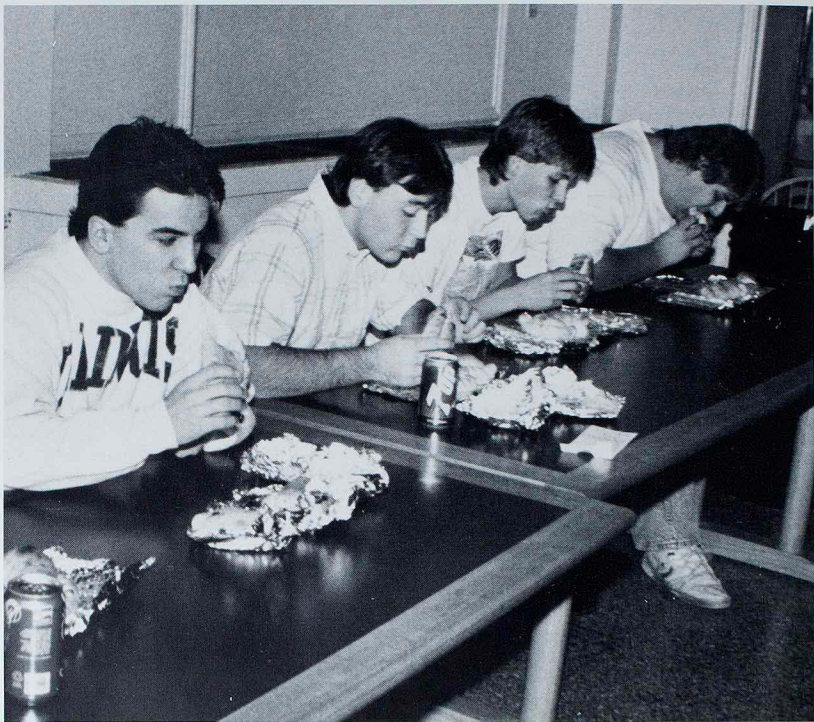


Performing his duties as a KNEU D.J., freshman Nate Williams speaks to his audience before playing a record.

Photo by: Thom Kemmerle

on the
flip

SIDE



Gorging baby ronzas, Missouri Hall residents participate in the first contest of its kind.

Lutheran Students Front Row: Ann Hasenwinkel, president; Denise Graeler, vice president; Jerome Dusek, treasurer; Traci Robinson, historian; Gail Dueneckel, house coordinator. Row 2: Roxanne Linderman, Deborah Copperrider, Bruce Rutherford, Laura Shadle. Back Row: Terry Sittig, Bob Singleton, Kevin Yeakum, Renee Wilson, Renae Jarett.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Lutheran Students was an activities group for all students, not just those in the Lutheran denomination. The group sponsored and participated in Crop Walk, an annual walk for the needy. Most of the money which was raised went to the church and was distributed across the world, while a percentage stayed in the Kirksville community. The group helped sponsor an international student dinner for Thanksgiving and a parents' dinner during the Homecoming festivities.

Missouri Colleges Senate Front Row: Julian Caldwell, adviser; Nick Peyton, president; Dave Shannon, vice president; Matthew Schuette, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Troy Seals, Rob Froelich, Jason Glover, Alex Cobb, J. C. Hinrichs. Back Row: Todd Bloom, Michael Zile, Jason Burns, Danny Robbins, Martin Williams.



Missouri Colleges Senate was the government of Missouri Hall comprised of Missouri Hall residents. Their goal was to improve the hall for its residents. Senate sponsored recreation nights every Saturday night. They also sponsored free dances. In order to improve the appearance of Missouri Hall this year, the Senate purchased plants for the lobby and paid for the triangle of concrete in front of the hall to prevent students from tracking mud into the building.

Missouri Hall Peer Advisers, Associate College Professors and the Hall Manager enforced residential hall rules and served as academic advisers for their residents. They also sponsored seminars about personal, college, political and world issues such as assault, world peace and study habits. This group worked to solve the everyday problems and situations which involved residents. ACP Keith Pavlischek and his family lived in the hall for diversity.



Missouri Hall PAs, ACPs and Hall Manager Front Row: Gwen Blotevogel, south ACP, Julian Caldwell, hall manager, Keith Pavlischek, north ACP. Row 2: Nick Peyton, Patrick Solomon, Mike Colona, Jay Hall, Curtis Rushing, Rich Lender, Paul Winters. Row 3: Alex Cobb, Ted Triggs, Dave Shannon, Michael Zile, Karl Baker, Mike Kendrick, Rodney Brent, Jim Hohenbary. Row 4: Ed Ingram, David Tompkins, Mitchell Cross, Thaddeus Harker, Jason Cruise, Craig Lubbe, Matt Gorman. Back Row: Dave Noga, Michael Sanders, Brett Brandenberg, Kenneth Roth, Bill Klaverkamp, Andy Bryan.

The National Association for the Education of Young Children promoted appropriate processes of child development and advocated quality programming, availability and affordability of children's facilities. On the national level, the organization lobbied on the behalf of family-oriented issues, such as quality day care centers. The campus group co-sponsored a Children's Health and Safety Fair with Planned Parenthood during the fall. Members met once a month.



National Association for the Education of Young Children Front Row: Cheryl Southard, president elect; Kim Scott, treasurer; Sue Novinger, adviser. Back Row: Susan Gerdes, Ann Love, Marsha Lieb, Dana Mullikin.

The National Education Association was a student program based through the National Organization of Education. It was a politically based organization which helped teachers deal with problems in today's educational system. The group served to inform members about upcoming bonds, provide insurance for teachers and provide legal counsel in liability cases. The programs sponsored by the group allowed its members to prepare for the teaching profession.



National Education Association — Student Program Front Row: Beth Meyer, president; Diane Murphy, vice president; Tonya Reedy, secretary/treasurer; Carla Brown, membership/PR chair; Teresa Cunningham, activities chair; Hubert Moore, adviser. Back Row: Roxanne Linderman, Jennifer Mitchell, Jelf Staton, Theresa Mangan, Kim Derrington.

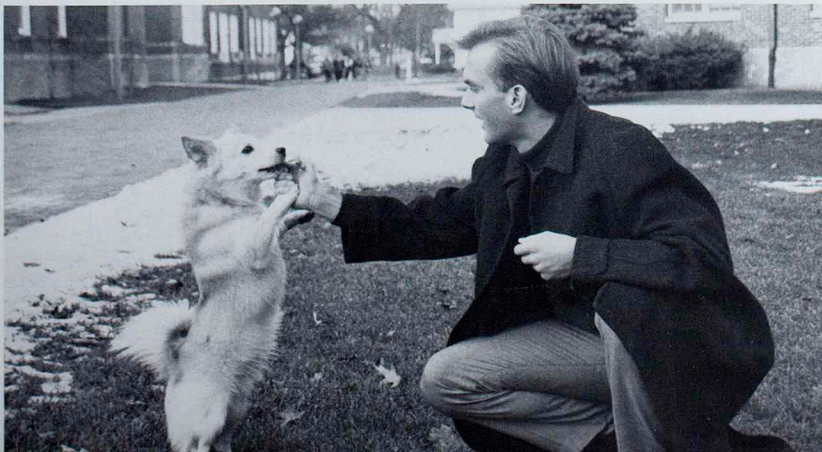


photo by Tim Kennedy

Giving attention to his dog Sinjun, Missouri Hall Manager Julian Caldwell, roughhouses with his dog on the Missouri Hall lawn.

on the
flip

SIDE



Unwinding after a Bible study session, Newman Center members go for chips and dip before going home and hitting the books.

National Residence Hall Honorary Front Row: David Nitz, president; Lori Colburn, vice president; Jackie Hoell, secretary; Adrienne Smith, treasurer; Cindy Jones, adviser. Row 2: Carol Johnson, Julie Klumpers, Kris Van Maanen, Susanne Foshage, Ami Leichter. Back Row: Rich Lender, Edward Adair, Brian Schoonert, Bill Kubicki.



photo by Thom Kennedy

National Residence Hall Honorary was a group of students who lived in the residence halls and had achieved high scholastic honors. They represented the top one percent of students living on campus. During the fall semester, they had one meeting and a banquet. During the spring semester, they sent applications to eligible students and conducted the reviewing process. Students were selected based on their activities, GPA and work in Residential Living.

NEMO News Front Row: Cheri Laaker, producer; Johnny Langley, adviser. Row 2: Susan Brown, Margaret Blouin, Paul Willits, Mike Blumenkemper, Brian De Hass. Back Row: Mitchell Cross, Jeffrey West, J. D. Summers, John Gleckler, Chris Geisert.



NEMO news was a student-run news program which was produced by the University's Television and Advanced Television class. Students developed, wrote, filmed, produced and edited their own stories. The program was centered around feature stories, rather than the hard news covered by other campus media. NEMO News gave stories from the perspective of students, to students, by students. Students involved said it was more credible since it was run by students.

The NEMO Singers, a highly selective choir, sang a wide array of choral music which spanned four centuries. The group also had to learn songs in French, German and Latin. This year's choir was the largest in NMSU history with 70 members. Students had to audition to become part of the group. As part of a class, the group practiced for an hour each day. The singers sang mostly A cappella, but they also occasionally sang to jazz, brass or piano accompaniment.

The singers performed both on campus and around the state. The group's first performance of the year was at Parent's Day. Members also performed two Christmas concerts and held a spring concert. The group's only fundraiser was Pancake Day, which was held before the first Christmas concert. The singers raised money for the group's spring tour of Kansas City high schools. Singers also performed with high school honor choirs. Clay Dawson directed the choir for the last time.

Newman Center offered many resources for students of all denominations. The center had a homey atmosphere and was a place to relax and get away from stress. The center sponsored stress relief parties, ping pong games and aerobics classes. Catholic mass was also held at the center three times a week. For students wishing to convert to the Catholic faith, the center offered Rights of Christian Initiation for Adults classes and confirmation classes.



NEMO Singers Front Row- Sam Berendsen, president; Kevin Griffey, vice president; Scott Piper, secretary. Row 2: Michelle Carlo, Erin Jackson, Sue Jackson, Amy Peirce, Jody Pontius, Mary Beth Taylor, Gloria Fields. Row 3: Marilyn Motley, Cynthia Christiansen, Christopher Clausen, Kim Fisher, Christina Garrett, Melissa Woodward. Row 4: Kerri O'Connell, Beth Ann Quackenbush, Connie Fenton, Angela Howard, Annette Beltrins, Jeffrey Bond, Lori Weber. Back Row: Meg Phillips, Ellen Wintermantel, Wendy Brass, Chris Wold, Philip Brown, Amy Carler, Teri Stitt.



NEMO Singers Front Row: Peggy Walker, treasurer; Jennifer Hess, historian; Doug Williams, wardrobe chairman. Row 2: Shannon Brown, Kyle Brundmeter, Mike Colona, Karen Dabney, Adam Marchand, Kristina Martin, Curt Oelschlag. Row 3: Curt Krause, Sara Marchbank, Terry Masters, Robert Pontious, Mark Monroe, Chris Thomson, Thomas Balmn, Alissa Green. Back Row: Dave Hurt, John Healey, Ernest Motley, Steve Petty, Donald Bindner, Dan Sherman, Andy Bryan, Greg Milliron, Kerry Walker.



Newman Center Front Row: Rev. Kevin Clohessy, director; Kathy Boreis, president; Matt Gorman, vice president; Lynn Mousel, secretary; Tammy Starnes, treasurer; Bette Leszczynski, associate campus minister; Megan Leszczynski. Row 2: Karen Volk, Melinda Meyer, Mary Cate, Ann McCaffrey, Mary Nasser, Julia Heger, Traci Robinson, Janet Ori, Sara Schematter. Row 3: Stephanie Bahleda, Jennifer Pustold, Sara Mounks, Keri Bjork, Becky Besch, Jennie Koenigsfeld, Lisa Tharp, Kaithe Kunz, Amy Smorynski, Ralph Taylor. Row 4: Tim Taylor, Jeannie Van Booven, Christopher Goff, Kusal Mithindikulasuriya, Phillip Gmolle, John Hepp, Linda Eiken, Kevin Preese, Douglas Eckhals. Back Row: Julie Samson, Donna Davis, Joe Bambenek, John Wright, Michael Hulse, Steve Eiken, Andrew Martin, Tim Pendleton, Joann Martin.



Conducting the NEMO Singers in his last year before retirement, associate professor of music Clay Dawson concentrates on perfecting their performance.

Photo by James Krompholtz

on the
flip

SIDE

Sponsoring fun and informational films, O.S.C.A.R. offered Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax" to teach students the need to keep trees.

O.S.C.A.R. Front Row: Lauren Reinhold, president; Sherry Teerlinck, vice president; Anne Croot, secretary; Deborah Hicks, treasurer. Row 2: Kathleen Schulz, Ron Trimmer, Jill Goodman, Michelle Ryan, Kelly Felkins, Renae Jarrett, Kerri O'Connell. Row 3: Marcia Roberts, Laurie LeSage, Michelle Brockmann, Deanne Reber, Dawn Clifton, Amy Candler, Margit Biecher, Janille Blankenship. Row 4: Jill Doerr, Adam Marchand, John Bartin, Anne Ballmann, Lindsey Smith, Lori Koch, Matthew Morrell, Teri Brickey, Scott Dintelmann. Back Row: Mike Sauder, Louis Brescia, Matt Schuette, Steve Eiken, Kurt Hanson, Aaron Bjorn, Michael Zile, Michael Verble, Dave Shannon, Jim Hohenbery.



Pershing Society Front Row: Scott Niemeyer, treasurer; Tricia Westhoff, secretary; Scott Beattie, president; Scott Tillman, vice president; Carolyn Goebel, historian. Row 2: Anne Huebel, Carrie Degler, Angie Goad, Sarah Hartmann, Kathryn Shreve, Betsy Prandiville, Adam Marchand. Back Row: Eric Bohannon, Chad Tatro, Doug Williams, Trevor Yoakum, Brent Schowe, Dan Williams, Jenelle Cox.



Dr. Seuss'
THE LORAX

Fifteen cents and
a nail and the
shell of a
great great great
grandfather snail
(or free,
your choice)

IS
BACK,
JACK.
WED
DEC 5

BH 218

Showing at
8:00, 8:30, 9:00...
you get the idea.

The Organization of Students Concerned About Resources worked to make the students aware of the threats imposed on our environment and encouraged students to recycle. They placed recycling containers in various places and provided students and faculty with information on the importance and simplicity of recycling. O.S.C.A.R. showed the Dr. Seuss movie "The Lorax" in a four-hour marathon to present their issues.

The Pershing Society was an honorary organization for recipients of the Gen. John J. Pershing Scholarship and was dedicated to the pursuit of service and high academic standards. The four-year scholarship also included one semester of study abroad. Students received a mentor to help them with their college career in several capacities. The organization conducted philanthropy projects during the year.

Phi Beta Lambda was a professional business fraternity. The objective was to provide opportunities for college students to develop skills in the business field. The members planned several fundraisers throughout the year. Phi Beta Lambda competed throughout the state. Members were tested in accounting, marketing and business law. They also attended a fall conference, workshops and seminars to increase their knowledge.



Phi Beta Lambda Front Row: Laurie Stang, president; Laura Deppe, vice president; Tonya Steelman, secretary; Cynthia McCown, treasurer; Dr. Jerry Vitteco, adviser. Row 2: Crystal Hawkins, Rhonda Layton, Jeanne Tieman, Ann Tenner, Laura Kuehle, Gina Bell, Kari Bateman, Kim Renaud. Row 3: Melissa Oster, Heidi Ikeda, Ann Halverson, Regina Fraley, Robert Brown, Aaron Dillon, Darla Lay, Jennifer Robins. Back Row: Sarah Corey, Todd Larivee, Derek Holtmann, John Cranmore, Tom McDanigal, James O'Dell, Carrie Nauyalis, Monica Koenig.

Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honor society, encouraged high scholastic achievement among students. Although the organization received its national and campus charters a year ago, this was the group's first official year on campus. The group was involved in helping to choose Educator of the Year and was working with the University to help restore the Kirk Memorial. Students who earned a 3.5 GPA either semester of their freshman year were invited to join.



Phi Eta Sigma Front Row: Missy Stark, president; Matt Blanchard, vice president; Catherine Lewers, vice president membership; Felicia Grote, secretary; Stephen Wich, treasurer; David Semon, parliamentarian. Row 2: Tera Jones, Tammy Starves, Jill Boehmer, Cathy Ward, Karin Moore, Amy Peice, Claren Willford, Andrea Cornejo, Daniele LaBounty, Cole Woodcox, adviser. Row 3: Susan Bockhorst, Beth Raney, Kimberly Call, Richard Stoutner, Kimberly Foster, Erin Blankenship, Sara Seematter, Kristen Bryan, Becky Evans, Donna Davis. Row 4: Renee Jarrett, Hannah Sumerlin, Lisa Althage, Amy Hill, Sarah Nell, Jodi Master, Cheryl Purnell, Julie Stratmann, Jonathan Curry, Debbie Culp. Back Row: Stephanie Craven, Kathy Shaw, Jenelle Cox, Thomas Nailey, David Yang, Jim Heidenreich, Scott Keen, Kurt Gluetsmann, Joy Harms, Stephanie Houston.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was a national music fraternity for men. They strove to promote music throughout the campus. Each year, the group hosted a jazz festival in which several high schools, as well as members of Phi Mu Alpha, performed. In agreement with the festival, the group also conducted a composition clinic. This helped them to recruit students for NMSU's music department. The group awarded a \$100 scholarship each year.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Front Row: Scott Amman, president; James Brown, vice president; Wayne White, secretary; Terry Montgomey, treasurer; Jeffrey Huelsing, parliamentarian; Francis Neill, alumni secretary. Row 2: Jeffery Bond, Terry Masters, Ken Heitzman, Brian Brewer, Murray Moening, Brad Mehrrens, Jack Pointer. Back Row: David Hardy, Steve Hermann, Gregory Black, John Wright, Scott Kasper, William Fieck.

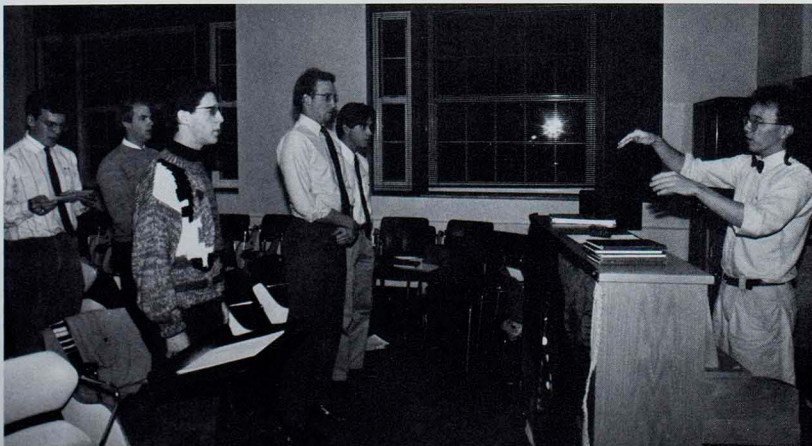


photo by Thom Kennedy

Conducting his fraternity in song, senior Scott Amman encourages Phi Mu Alpha members to join in. The fraternity sang and played musical instruments in various University music ensembles.

on the
flip

SIDE



Listening to guest lecturers gives members of Pre-Physicians Club a better idea of career opportunities.

Phi Theta Kappa Front Row: Kevin Voepel, president; Regina Myers, adviser. Row 2: Kim Bruno, Pam Schulte, Betty Weinhoef, Scott Isom, Dave Bjerke, Barb Berra. Back Row: Christian Goodman, Kim Hughes, John Crumrine, Erik Hansen, Jason Trent, Donni Hogg.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Phi Theta Kappa was a scholastic fraternity for transfer students. It was an alumni chapter for those students who were active members when they attended community colleges. It was formed in order to make these students' adjustment to Northeast easier and recognize them for their high scholastic achievement. The group conducted fundraisers, such as selling pizza coupons. Members must have been an active member in a community college chapter to be eligible.

Pi Delta Phi Front Row: Barb Roe, president; Jennifer Lynch, vice president; John Lear, secretary; Julie Priess, treasurer. Back Row: Amy Ricker, Susi Savidge, J. J. Hoskins, Patrick Lecocque, adviser.



French culture was enhanced through Pi Delta Phi, the French language and literature fraternity. Pi Delta Phi promoted French scholarship by sponsoring French movies twice a month and opening the movies to the University community. Throughout the semester, they sold baked goods and had a Christmas party for the club's members. Requirements to be an inducted member were a student must be a French major, have taken a French literature class and an interest.

Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensics speech and debate fraternity, strove to promote interaction between speech, debate and competition. Members competed in tournaments in Missouri and surrounding states during their September to April season. The fraternity sponsored a speech and debate invitational on campus in the spring to allow members to show their talents. Members must compete in a set number of events per season.



Pi Kappa Delta Front Row: Douglas Hare, president; Tim Naegelin, vice president; Cathy Arnold, secretary; Darlene Gallo, treasurer. Back Row: Genaeir Gillespie, Doug Erwin, Erik Hansen, Julie Sharp, Jenie Foust, Sara Curmette, adviser, John Hart, adviser.

The Pre-Physicians Club was a group designed to help pre-med students in their quest to become a doctor. The organization exposed the students to various areas of medicine. It also gave information about graduate schools and the processes which were involved in order to apply. The organization accomplished these tasks by having speakers from various medical schools discuss medical school. Any student interested in a job in the medical field could join.



Pre-Physicians Club Front Row: Russ Swain, president; Kristen Kasper, vice president; Erin O'Reilly, secretary; Chip McKelvey, treasurer. Dr. Mike Tannenbaum, adviser. Row 2: Van Nguyen, Debbie Berman, Candace Peterson, Kathy Arnold, Nola Williams, Sheri Brinser, Jennifer Thomas, Andrea Hart, Marie Kremer. Row 3: Ted Triggs, Jonathan Suddarth, Kara Keaton, Michelle Farris, Michele Postma, Angela Piva, Lisa Wilson, Angie Cartwright, Tom Leeper, Sheila Means. Row 4: Phillip Gnoilo, Gregory Cotton, Edie Short, Stephanie Houston, Joy Harris, Pucky Huettman, Jonathan Curry, Thomas Nalley, Randy Sloup, Kara Paak, Chris Bauer. Back Row: Jon Grannis, Steve Ezell, Leslie Gardner, Matt Gorman, James Zaner, Derek Kurte, Rusty Bergman, David Oligschlager, Noel Baker, Jane Sadler.

The Pre-Veterinarian Club was formed to help students prepare for careers in veterinary medicine. During meetings, which were held twice each month, members watched videos on surgical procedures, received information about veterinary schools and learned about admittance tests to those schools. The group also took a field trip to a veterinary clinic to watch professionals at work. Any students interested in veterinary medicine or related fields could join.



Pre-Veterinarian Club Front Row: Pamela Powell, president; Jill Brady, vice president; Kathryn Arnold, secretary; Kimberly Bruno, treasurer. Dr. Glenn Webber, adviser. Row 2: Rachel Simmons, Kathy Risikowski, Anna Kuhn, Rebecca Schuff, Anne Ballmann. Back Row: Elizabeth Starkey, Bill Simon, Chris Hathrock, Wayne Benny, Randy Sloup.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Carefully putting drops in her rabbit's ear, Pre-Veterinarian Club member Kathy Arnold uses the information she learned in the club.

on the
flip

SIDE



Keeping the ball away from the opponent, the Bulls Rugby Club has played the grueling sport for more than ten years.

Psi Chi Front Row: Dawn Hart, co-president; Dawn Pancheri, co-president; Annette Becker, secretary; Mike Lewis, treasurer; Michelle Martel, adviser. Back Row: Amy Ricker, John Codd, Kim Schilling, Kris Brissette.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Psi Chi was a campus psychology fraternity. They aimed to promote the field as a science. They presented speakers from the University faculty and community. In the fall, they attended the Midwest Psychology Convention for students to present their papers. Psi Chi was working on a handbook for the students and community listing services such as day care centers, mental health centers and counseling services. It was to be published in the Spring of 1991.

Purple Pride Front Row: Jill Kozup, president, Nancy Ravenscraft, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: LILiana Hernandez, Julie Becker, Vippi Rakskulthai, Dana Oliva, Kimberly Haugh, Andrea Lesak. Row 3: Kathie Koop, Jodi Klouser, Maissa Payne, Gail Schmitt, Cheryl Zamborsky, Liz Taylor, DeAnn Malone. Back Row: Lisa Friedrich, Karen Kaminski, Barb Menkhausen, Diane Koch, Rhonda Huesgen, Gina Kozup.



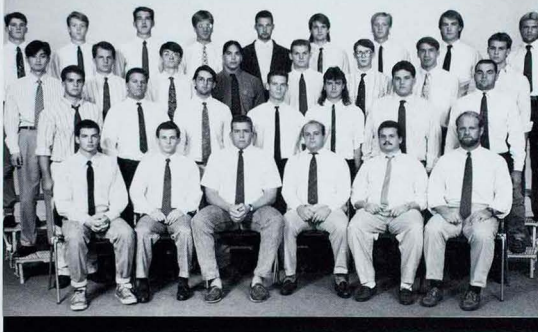
Purple Pride worked to build spirit for the football team and its fans. During each home game, members sold programs, sat fans in reserved sections and helped with crowd control. During the week, members worked in the football office answering the phone and taking messages. In the off-season, Purple Pride aided in the recruitment process by giving tours of the campus to prospective players. This year, they took second place in the Homecoming banner contest.

The Readers Round Table was an organization dedicated to performing oral literature and oral interpretation. They hosted five performance hours a semester. Each year they attended literary festivals at different universities to gain ideas and experience. This year they visited the University of Arkansas. In addition to their performance hours, they performed two shows a year. This year's performances included "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Tis the Season".



Readers Round Table Front Row: Douglas Erwin, president; Nicholas Strecker, vice president; Penny Ogren, secretary; Tim Naegel, treasurer. Back Row: Mary Lynn, Angela Howard, Julie Sharp, Jeff Erwin.

Bulls Rugby was a privately funded club which promoted sportsmanship through a hard-hitting and physically fatiguing sport. In play, rugby looks like a combination of football and soccer where backward passing, forward ball carrying and punt style kicking were the means of scoring. The other half of the game involved the clashing of seven men who grunted their way to ball possession. The club has existed for more than ten years and is open to all students.



Rugby Club Front Row: Scott Valley, president; Mike Gillen, field secretary; Glenn Baumgarth, treasurer; Jason Buschman, co-captain; Jamie Dettmer, co-captain; Bill Sexton, coach. Row 2: Ben Morrow, Jeff Hight, Roy Cox, Matthew Bennett, Roger Walker, David Goring, Chris Vander Ploym; Row 3: Hiroyuki Takahashi, Mike Davis, Will Wohlt, Frank Pulido, Norman Beltz, Timothy Benson, Karl Kenimer, Chris Geisert. Back Row: Guy Hagen, Bob Koning, Dave Bourdon, Richie Floyd, George Salava, Russ Swain, Paul Askeland, Terry Shaw, Jeff Engman.

The Ryle Senate consisted of ten representatives, one from each house and two representatives-at-large. The president, secretary and treasurer were elected in the spring. The group met once a week to discuss residents' problems and concerns, along with general Residential Living issues. The group sponsored a non-alcoholic drinking party, aerobics, intramural sports, and the annual Christmas Market. They also have a PFM committee which met once a month.



Ryle Senate Front Row: Lynn Freeman, adviser; Sara Suchse, president; Kirsten Scott, treasurer; Mary Talbott, secretary. Row 2: Veera Sunarwalla, Stefanie Smith, Beth Jett, Jessica Ashley, Angela Schaefer. Back Row: Cristen Marjamaa, Stacy Maloney, Alison Tanner, Pam Sept, Renae Jarett, Tricia Anderson, Barb Kriegshauer.



Telling his story, sophomore Pat Kelly captures the attention of his audience. The Readers Round Table gave students a chance to display their interpretative talents.

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Moving to the beat, the Showgirls perform at the first basketball game of the year.



photo by Shima Hayase

Ryle Hall PAs, ACPs and Hall Manager Front Row: Lynn Freeman, hall manager; Ellen Arnold, north ACP; Row 2: Keri Bjork, Kristen Stulley, Angela Decker, Debi Wolf, Mary Cate, Jennifer Johnston, Sharen Inman, Dana Vinyard; Row 3: Kimberly Day, Jennifer Guinn, Cheryl Van Hoose, Becky Besch, Beth Ann Quackenbush, Sandra Gonzales-Torres, Bridget Moss, Laura Morton; Back Row: Jennifer Kjar, Joni Johnson, Shelly Henke, Linda Baker, Jennifer Schneider, Felicia Grote, Kirsten Scott, Phillipa Koeller.



Ryle Hall PAs, ACPs and the Hall Manager worked together to provide guidance for the residents of Ryle Hall. The Associate College Professors served as mentors to incoming freshmen and helped them until they found an adviser their sophomore year. Peer Advisers associated with residents on a daily basis, as well as helped students with class schedules and provided social programs. With 29 PAs and four ACPs, Ryle Hall provided students with many resources.

Showgirls Front Row: Annie Haas, captain; Heather Guinn, co-captain; Shelly Deiderich, secretary; Tracy Kent, treasurer; Karen Cannon, adviser. Row 2: Karibeth Gibby, Lisa Hampson, Laura Disbrow, Jodi Emerson, Renee Rathbun, Tara Nickers. Back Row: Judy Martel, Christine Bates, Shannon Williams, Kara Kersten, Jennifer Wilson, Rachel Hulstein.



The Showgirls was a privately funded organization which provided halftime shows at athletic events. The 17 women on the squad were chosen from the tryouts held each spring. Interested students attended a three day clinic to learn a routine which would be judged and critiqued to fill the open spots on the squad. The Showgirls sold candy bars, pizzas and had a car wash as fundraisers. Dog Days, Homecoming and the Dance Cabaret were a few places they performed.

Sigma Alpha Iota was an international professional music fraternity for women. They worked to promote music in the community and on campus. Members assisted music faculty in organizing and running music competitions and events. The group sponsored a Women's Honor Choir in which the women of Sigma Alpha Iota worked with high school students from Missouri and Iowa. Members also raised money for philanthropies such as the Bold Note program.



Sigma Alpha Iota Front Row: Connie Fenton, president; Sue Jackson, vice president; Lori Weber, vice president; Becki Dungan, recording secretary; Jennifer Quenzer, corresponding secretary; Kristina Parvizi, treasurer. Row 2: Shelly Smith, Robynne Savacool, Lani Fernandes, Tracy Christmas, Beth Saunders, Kari Strickland, Colleen Joyce. Back Row: Jennifer Schott, Lea Behr, Jill Carey, Leigh Smith, Elizabeth Weiler, Sonya Crabtree, Michelle Fletcher.

Sigma Tau Delta was an international English honor society for juniors and seniors with a 3.0 or higher GPA. At each monthly meeting, members presented poetry to the group. Sigma Tau Delta sponsored a Christmas party for the professors in the Language and Literature Division. Members also helped to host a spring academic conference which presented speakers in the English field. Sigma Tau Delta inducted new members each spring who met the requirements.



Sigma Tau Delta Front Row: Annette Rayfield, president; Theresa Mangan, secretary; Laura Dunn, historian; Elizabeth Otten, adviser. Row 2: Serena Fuller, Kim Buchheit, Karen Volk, Cheryl Mason, Patricia Morley, Diane Hertick, Linda Vogt. Row 3: Rae Robertson, Michelle Rachel, Adrienne Smith, Susan Gadell, Angela Howard, Gail Schmitt, Laura Vander Kooy. Back Row: Christy Sumford, Greg Siering, Kim Bolding, Kurt Haas, Beth Meyer, Gayle Stice, Jen Blain.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a worldwide organization, worked to recreate selected periods of the Middle Ages. The society researched the time period and made similar clothes and weapons. Students also visited recreations of specific historical events such as the Battle of Hastings, which was reenacted in Hannibal, Mo. Through research and involvement in recreating history, students learned about the lives and values of the Middle Ages.



Society for Creative Anachronism Front Row: Michael De Merritt, president; Mary Miller, secretary; Sue Peeler, adviser. Back Row: Andrew Oederer, Matthew Gordon, Rafer Dunbar, Sean Kranzer, Gail Barber.



Reenacting a scene from the Middle Ages, members of the Society of Creative Anachronism take part in a knighting ceremony.

photo by Zhan Kennedy

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photo by Thom Kennedy

Playing a game of Spanish Scrabble, Spanish Club members often get together for recreational activities.

Society for Professional Journalists Front Row: Missy Stark, president; Becki Dunger, vice president; Kathy Lewis, treasurer; Neil Reiston, adviser. Row 2: Cindy Kaemmerer, Susan Brown, Shelley Hawker, Jill Barbeau, Traci Weaver. Back Row: Stephanie Patton, Tony Hawley, Jon Van Nevel, Greg Suckow, Shima Hayase.



The Society of Professional Journalists, a student organization affiliated with the national society, worked to promote ethics and professionalism in journalism. Locally, the group had a watchdog committee to police local media. Students also continued their efforts to pass a Sunshine Law dealing with the opening of campus files. SPJ members met each first and third Monday and invited sophomore status students with an interest in journalism to attend.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Front Row: Everett Norris, chairman; Jerry DeBoef, vice chairman; Darrell Whiteside, treasurer; Erik Tullberg, recruitment chairman; Mike Robinson, retention chairman; Stacy Lumley, secretary. Row 2: Annette Hamlin, John Graves, Lyle Sprinkle, Larry Mudd, Mandy Griesenbeck, Abbas Haider, Jamie Dettmer, Christian Schwandtner. Back Row: Jeff Henderson, J. J. Pelletier, Grant Becker, Michael Copp, Alex Snow, Nick Steiner, Jeremy Taylor, Gary Hilgendorf.



The Society of Manufacturing Engineers was the student chapter of a national organization. The goal of the group was to share knowledge in the field of manufacturing. The chapter also functioned with the Industrial Science Club in activities such as fundraisers and promoting professional development. SME took trips to conferences and product shows. These shows offered an opportunity for industrial science majors to become involved in the professional group.

Society of Physics Students was an organization made up of students interested in the study of physics. There was no regular meeting time, but the group usually met every three weeks. The purpose of the group was to promote physics and show other students it could be enjoyable. Activities for meetings varied. Sometimes current issues were discussed, while other times films based on physics were viewed. Students also participated in social activities.



Society of Physics Students Front Row: Matthew Zacate, president; Ken Myers, vice president; Todd Wolfe, secretary; Michael Strickler, treasurer; Lynn Bornmann; Back Row: Max Bullock, Joe Bambenek, Brian Robinson, Brent Krueger, David Van Dornen, T.J. Fields.

The Spanish Club was an organization made up of students who were interested in Spanish and the Spanish culture. Members did not have to be in a Spanish class or major to join. The club met twice a month. During the year, they sponsored a pot luck dinner featuring all Mexican dishes. The group worked to encourage and promote a better understanding of the Hispanic culture and Spanish languages. Members participated in cultural and language-based activities.



Spanish Club Front Row: Amy Verkuilen, president; Chelly Corteville, vice president; Julia Heger, secretary; Renee Rehfeldt, treasurer; Stephanie Craven, historian; William Cummins, adviser; Row 2: Chris Murphy, Connie Meekes, Teresa Miles, Anastacia Riedel, Jill Kenny, Michelle Springer; Back Row: Jera Bruce, Jackie Newmann, Ellen Beneick, Frank Paludo, Sandra Gonzales-Torres, John Thompson, Julie Patterson.

The Speech Pathology Organization gave students a chance to come together and find out new advances in the field of speech pathology. Members met twice a month, once for a business meeting and once for a local guest speaker. Because the campus chapter met attendance requirements, members of the organization qualified for membership in the National Student Speech and Hearing Association. The group also raised money for hearing disabled children.



Speech Pathology Organization Front Row: Ann Hamtil, president; Angela Shirk, president; Kath Vander Werff, vice president; Kenneth McGuire, adviser; Row 2: Mutsuni Yamamoto, Diane Covey, Becky Stensen, Bobbie McCoy, Yvette Kerns, Denise Decker; Back Row: Rebecca Enke, Sherri Daise, Susan Buessing, Lisa Blunck, Ann Okenfuss, Kristin Kauffman.



Making nametags for Student Senate, members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers learn to work the proper equipment. The club also had the first place float in the Homecoming Parade.
photo by Thom Kennedy

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Painting shirts for SCEC, sophomore Lisa Stonum and junior Mollie Berger add a personal touch.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Student Activities Board Front Row: Kurt Haas, president; Angela Shirk, vice president; Brenda Goering, secretary; John Ryan, treasurer. Row 2: Susan Goldammer, Shanice McCarty, Kristin Rossberg, Heidi Cheesman, Jess Carter, Cheryl Mason, June Gargus, Kristine Werner, Amy Ricker, Leslie Heusted, Jennie Dickerson. Row 3: Stacy Haynes, Linda Scheffer, Bettina Schubert, Lori Kritzmire, Anna Schmeiber, Beth Prindiville, Mike Dolan, Ted Triggs, Michelle Schubert, Julie Bauer. Back Row: Jim Holtsberry, John Coulter, Chris Geisert, Eric Laverenz, Craig Dooley, Amy Enderle, Jon Grannis, Jason Murton, Paula Jackson, Mike Brink.



The Student Activities Board worked to provide entertainment to stressed students in a variety of ways. SAB showed 38 movies and sponsored 40 other events which included excursions, dances and music on the Mall. For a yearly \$10 SAB sticker, students could enter most activities for free or at a reduced price. SAB also sponsored a spring concert and was responsible for bringing Damn Yankees to campus. Students applied to be a SAB member.

Student Ambassadors Front Row: Janice Heineemann, president; Kristen Davit, vice president; Diane Herdlick, secretary; Maureen Brusca, special events assistant; Melody Chambers, adviser; Jaime Chambers. Row 2: Anne Held, Stacy Resch, Melissa Smith, Tasha Pasicka, Vicky Rakasakultani, Laura Udolphoff. Pam Neys, Lisa Troesser. Row 3: Michelle Kamper, Renee Albracht, Sheri McIntosh, Jenny Gardner, Susan Goldammer, Pam Schulte, Ellen Doering, Susan Clingman. Row 4: Jen Elias, Anne Elliot, Debi Wolf, Chris Sebelicki, Angela Shirk, June Gargus, Angela Goad, Shannin Simons. Back Row: Michelle Springer, Sandra Strain, Sara Russell, Sherrie Valleory, Michelle Barth, Sharon Munden, Barb Berra, Dana Oliva.



Remember the tour conducted before deciding to enroll at Northeast? More than likely, a Student Ambassador was responsible for the tour. These students were busiest during October and November answering students' questions, but occasionally students requested an April tour. Student Ambassadors also assisted the four Saturday visiting days, entrance testing exams and campus orientation. The group was comprised of approximately 100 volunteer students.

Student Ambassadors provided a necessary service while showing their positive attitude and pride for the University. Due to the large number of volunteers, Student Ambassadors only met twice each year. The group conducted a fall meeting for orientation and a spring meeting to induct new members. Members kept in contact through newsletters and posted messages in the Admissions Office. Students were chosen by an application process in March.



Student Ambassadors Front Row: Anne Blink, Kimberly Weber, Bettina Schubert, Robert Hendrick, Tina Pryor, Greg Hinsley, Brenda Goering, Kara Tuck, Row 2: Amy Mersmann, Ted Triggs, Kathleen Eggers, Danna Rosenkoetter, Diane Keller, Janna SeFrit, Kari Hutson, Theresa Mangon, Rich Lender; Row 3: Doug Loucks, Joanne Koshon, Jeff Tomschin, Debbie Knaust, Regina Maly, Kurt Schuchardt, Marty Barron, Joe Bambenek; Back Row: Amy Enderle, James Leingang, Eric Laverente, Bob Behnen, Tim Nagelin, Don McCain, Stephen Fairbanks, Michael Hochmeister, Mark Miller.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children worked with handicapped and mentally dysfunctional children to gain valuable knowledge about these special children. Members were involved with the Special Olympics and also helped tutor students in their classes. Working in elementary and secondary schools was a useful experience to these education majors. Members regarded their work as giving them a lot of personal satisfaction from their experiences.

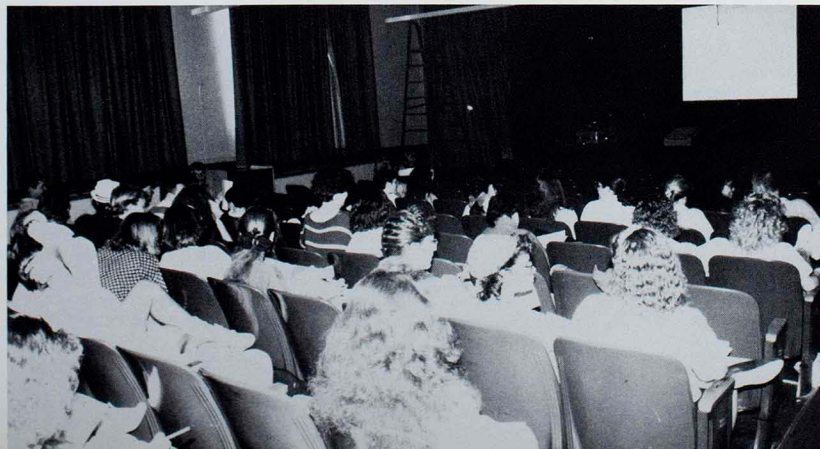


Student Council for Exceptional Children Front Row: Mallie Berger, president; Stephanie Ragdale, vice president; Lisa Stoumen, treasurer; Back Row: Ward Bahner, Thomas Kraus, Stuart Adams, Sheila Means.

The Student Leadership Council consisted of one representative resident adviser or peer adviser from each hall staff. The council worked to improve current conditions and to continue the ongoing training process for the RAs and PAs. They established unification by planning hay rides, parties, dances and attending leadership conferences. The organization built leadership strengths and skills while providing a stress reliever for busy RAs and PAs.



Student Leadership Council Front Row: Gwen Blotvogel, co-adviser; Paul Barton, co-adviser; Row 2: Julie Kluempers, Keri Bjork, Christy Huss, Paul Winters; Back Row: Cheryl Martin, Russ Swain, Carla Brown, Rich Lender.

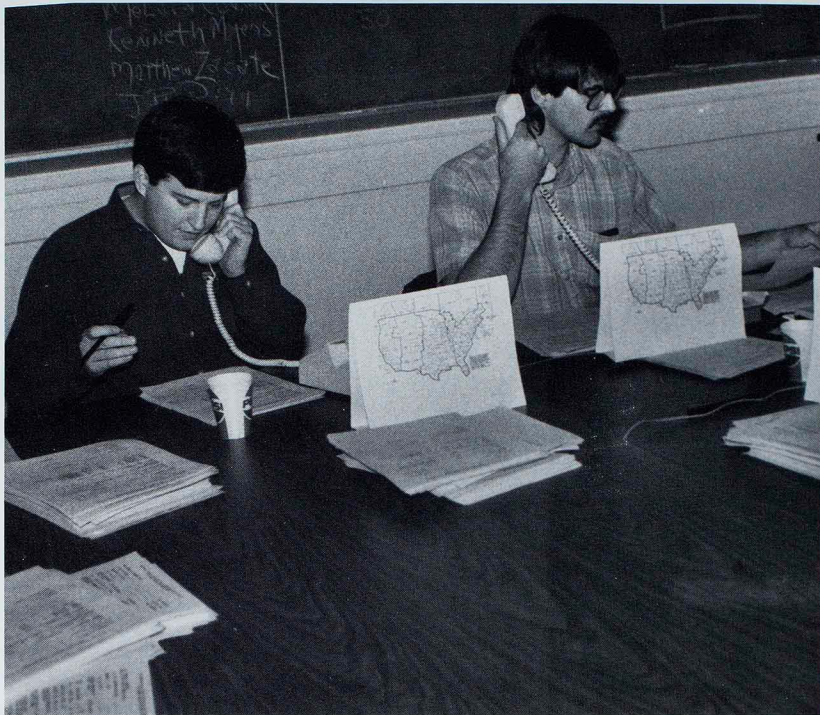


Preparing to watch a film on campus safety and security, members of the Student Leadership Council relax in Baldwin's Little Theater.

photo by Thom Kennedy

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Raising money for the University, Student Senate Treasurer J. R. Ping and senior Jack Gates work on the Tel-Alumni campaign.

Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association Front Row: Linda Shankland, president; Julie Yoder, vice president; Shelly Ormond, treasurer; Mary Talbott, education director; Kristie Gray, reporter; Patrice Thomsen, adviser. Back Row: Annita Wagoner, Angie Pittsberger, Karla Cannon, Jennifer Smutz, Jacki Lowrey, Julie Seeley.



photo by Thom Kennedy

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association encouraged professionalism to family science majors. Members contributed to child development, social work, foods and nutritional areas. The organization adopted families in the Kirksville area to provide with food and gifts during the holidays. They actively encouraged involvement in community activities. The organization wished to plan progression in the home economics field.

Student Missouri State Teachers' Association Front Row: Roby Priebe, president; Laura Dunn, vice president; Gayla Stice, secretary; Ann Melde, treasurer; Laura Farwig, historian; Jane Bartling, adviser. Row 2: Beth Rogers, Roxanne Linderman, Ellen Doering, Chris Murphy, Kathy Knaebel, Traci Bowden. Cindy Gundersen, Maria Pundt, Row 3: Allison Crain, Laurel Herbst, Dana Weik, Jason Bainter, Liss Ritter, Julie Emanuel, Lisa Strope, Diane Pope, Cheryl Martin. Back Row: Lucy Hlavac, Krista Gessler, Susan Griffley, JoEllen Larson, Brian Smith, Kim Hughes, Kelly Thorn, Angela Roof, Cheryl Leutzinger.



The Student Missouri Teachers' Association provided students with personal and professional growth, better leadership skills and information on the ethics of teaching. These objectives gave structure for their meetings, which often consisted of guest speakers. First-year interns came to speak on possible problems which might be encountered on the job. The future teachers also attended the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention in Kansas City.

The Student Nurses Association was a group designed to provide experience in the health care field. Student nurses aided the Red Cross by helping to check blood pressure and temperatures at campus blood drives. Around Christmas, the group sent care packages and support letters to medical assistants in the Persian Gulf. Yet at home, they sponsored a child through K mart. Fundraising included selling medical equipment and Homecoming buttons.



Student Nurses Association Front Row: Iris Mills, president; Karen Lobsandt, vice president; Bobbi Fornash, secretary; Sarah Kellogg, treasurer. Row 2: Tamra Miller, Maria Knobloch, Lisa Ross, Wendy Peterson, Keri Bjork, Debbie Vogel, Jackie Minear. Back Row: Jody Schmidt, Mary Holder, Faith Stice, Len Axel, Julie Samson, Jennifer Millar, Jennifer Plassmeyer, Sandra Strain.

Student Senate, a group of 35 members and several additional committees, worked to serve the student body in a variety of ways. Successful ideas which benefited students were a weekend travel exchange program, landlord lists giving a variety of open apartments and a renovated information center in the Student Union Building to provide visitors and students with campus information. Senate also sponsored Sexual Awareness Week and Alcohol Awareness Week.

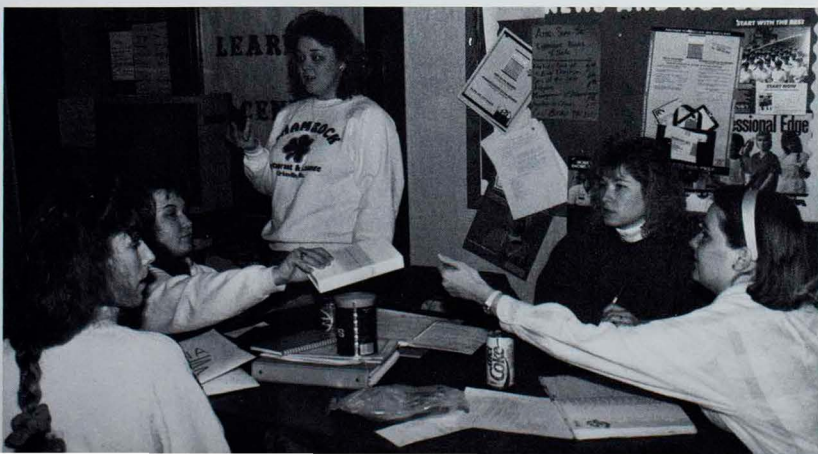


Student Senate Front Row: Jeff Milke, president; Amy Enderle, vice president; Susan Torrella, councilperson-at-large; J. R. Ping, treasurer; Nikki Phillips, Board of Governors student representative; Garry Gordon, adviser. Row 2: Rita Hiscocks, Sally Cornelison, Michelle Sharpless, Jill Hoffmann, Heather Stanton, Cynthia Duda, Kay Anderson, Mike Wilson. Row 3: Andrew Wichmann, Nancy Mee, Teri Brickey, Devin Tucker, Adam Gramp, Thad Schuler, Craig Lubbe, Joseph Lindsay, Norm Smith. Back Row: Tony Harris, Glenn Gallo, Dave Messner, Erich Riesenber, Steve Eiken, Joe Bambenek, Liz Hirsch, Kathleen Eggers.

Students To Aid Recruitment was an organization funded through the Admissions Office. S.T.A.R.'s purpose was to call accepted high school students and congratulate them on their achievement. They would also answer students' questions and give an overview of NMSU. Volunteers for the job applied through an application and interview process. Weekly a group of 10-12 volunteers called students all over the country to extend a personal welcome from NMSU.



Students To Aid Recruitment Front Row: Mark Miller, coordinator; Karen Klingemann, adviser. Back Row: Ellen Doering, Katie Harbur, Cindy Spiker, Jennifer Bender.



Discussing upcoming plans, the executive board of Student Nurses Association discuss fundraising ideas.

photo by Thom Kennedy

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Singing at the Martin Luther King Jr. program, freshman April Robinson and junior Angela McKissic perform with Unique Ensemble.

Traditional Hall Directors, ADs and RAs
Front Row: Vinnie Nichols, assistant dean of residential living; Stephanie Knuth, Brewer Hall director; Cindy Jones, Centennial Hall director; Russ Gaskin, Centennial Hall assistant director; Liz Root, Dobson Hall assistant director; Dave Pyburn, Dobson Hall director. Row 2: Patricia DiSalvo, Aaron Gang, Julie Klumppers, Cathy Kramer, Melissa Skeels, Stephanie Raysdale, Jana Rouch, Adrienne Smith, Heidi Waring, Blanton/Nason Hall director. Row 3: Paul Barton, E. C. Geim Hall director. Row 4: Sherry Sobocinski, Jackie Hoell, Carolyn Goebel, Christine Davids, Christine Huss, Sherif Malek. Row 5: Jennie Dickerson, Jim Isemann, Cheryl Martin, David Nitz, Kathleen Eggers, Beth Meyer, Rick Van Deutekom, Susan Gadell. Back Row: Josh Wolf, Scott Smith, Carla Brown, Terry Shaw, Brian Schoonert, Russ Swain, James Pluff.

Unique Ensemble
Front Row: Angela McKissic, president; Sean Stalling, vice president; Karen Boyd, secretary; Frances Davis, treasurer; Pamela Russell, social chairperson; Dwayne Smith, adviser. Row 2: Angela Rogers, Kimberly McGee, Yvette Gaines, Renee McCowan, Mutsumi Yamamoto, Consuelia Lee, Les Brown, Sharon Ray. Row 3: Rita Haynes, Beth Ann Quackenbush, Kimberly Hoard. Back Row: LaKesia Jefferson, Pamela Hughes, Catherine Young. Back Row: Jill Harris, Nicole Hudson, Alissa Green, George Waddles, Herman Ware, Carla Gregory, Greg Rideout, Dondrea Ward.



photo by Thom Kennedy



The Traditional Hall Directors, ADs and RAs worked together to provide a home-like atmosphere in the residence halls. Assistant Hall Directors were responsible for helping the director and the administration of the hall desk and its workers. Resident advisers gave support and counseling to their 35-65 residents. RAs organized hall programs and house activities. Requirements for being an RA included sufficient grades, campus activity and two interviews.

The Unique Ensemble gospel choir promoted Christ by witnessing through song. Although the group approached music from a historical black gospel style, no regard was given to denomination or race. The choir sang in area churches. The group hosted a church service on Sundays, and members attended state-wide gospel choir workshops. The ensemble raised money by receiving money for singing engagements and collecting dues.

The University Players functioned as a social organization for students interested in theater. The group sponsored a film club, which showed six movies during the year. The money raised from the showings helped sponsor an annual trip. Members produced and ushered the Baldwin Auditorium shows on campus. The group also held a banquet at the end of the year. Although anyone could join, the organization's main purpose was to get students involved in theater.



University Players Front Row: Amy Bollin, president; Diane Peterson, vice-president; Scott Nea, secretary; Derek Donovan, treasurer/film club chairman. Row 2: Gretchen Schneiderhahn, Shonda Hertle, Gina Glascock, Audrey Crabtree, Brenda Volker. Back Row: Amy Durham, Gerald Bryant, Don Crossley, Bryan Scheibing, Jay Mueller, Bill Trokey.

Members of the University Ushers had a chance to show school spirit by volunteering their services at Lyceum Series events. The ushers collected tickets for the events and seated audience members who had reserved seats. The group met only once at the beginning of the year to discuss its duties and responsibilities. Volunteers were accepted by application. By volunteering, students had the opportunity to see performances they might not have otherwise attended.



University Ushers Front Row: Kristin Sierra, Kristin Kauffman, Jan Marie Trigg, Kari Hutson, Julie Prevost. Back Row: Renee Wilson, Shelly Schoen, Rachel Davidson, Theresa Mangun, Margaret Blouin.

The Wesley House functioned as a Christian presence for NMSU and KCOM students. Although the organization was sponsored and supported by the United Methodist Church, its membership consisted of individuals in various denominations. The group offered weekly Bible studies and worship services. They also sponsored an outreach program for other churches. The Wesley House offered students a place to study and participate in social activities.



Wesley House Front Row: Edna Fritchett, president; Dahi Brown, vice president; Laura Kuehle, treasurer; Rebecca Harrison, adviser; Maria Gay, assistant director; Steve Williams, director. Row 2: Letsel Emry, Julia Heger, Robynne Savacool, Kim Fisher, Greg Persinger, Kari Rehberg, Jennie Koenigsfeld. Row 3: Angie Howard, John Adams, Jennifer Heinicke, Julia Brinkley, Gayla Stice, Danna Rowden, Kathy Steinbrunger, Sandra Strain. Back Row: Rebekah Rauschenberger, Michelle Rome, Erik Corley, John Holland, Michael Hulse, Steve Eiken, Linda Eiken.



Performing "The Bacchae," juniors Brian Stull, Diane Peterson and senior Jeff Huettman emphasize a point in Euripedes' tragedy. The production was chosen to perform at the 23rd American College Theatre Festival.

photo by Thom Kennedy

on the
flip

SIDE

Students gathered on the Mall for a prayer vigil in remembrance of troops in the Persian Gulf.

World Peace Group Front Row: Randy Johnson, president; Lisa Grundel, treasurer; Josef Ricketts, P. R. chairman; John Marcotte, activities chair; Naomal Vidyasagara, Robert Graber, adviser.



Young Democrats Front Row: Kimberly Day, vice president; Carla Lenzini, secretary; Richard Witzofsky, treasurer. Back Row: Laurie Schwartzberg, Kurt Schuchart, Andy Hendren, Aaron Ejern, John Thompson, Teri Brickey.



The Young Democrats worked as a mechanism to supply volunteers for Democratic political campaigns during the fall semester. Students aided Steve Danner in his successful senatorial campaign by making phone calls, going door-to-door and mailing fliers. The group's main project was targeting voters on campus. In the past, the group has traveled to political demonstrations, participated in state and regional meetings and sponsored elections.

The World Peace Group represented what it considered to be the alternative viewpoint on campus — that of peace as a legitimate alternative to war. The group protested the war in the Persian Gulf by sponsoring a peace march and a panel discussion about the war. The group's theme song was "Imagine" by John Lennon. Students had a tie-dye party, worked with the Greens and planned "Give Peace a Dance." Members met every other Wednesday.



photo by Thom Kennedy



photo by Thom Kennedy

Lighting a candle for the troops in the Persian Gulf, freshman Stephanie Bland joins students who gathered to honor the troops overseas. The vigil was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Answering questions on Operation Desert Storm, LTC Ralph Cupelli participates in a panel discussion. The forum had an unexpectedly large turnout and it was moved from Science Hall to Baldwin's Little Theater.



photo by Thom Kennedy

Showing how our demand for oil has increased and our efficiency ratio has fallen, assistant professor of biology Nick Jordan provides information at the Gulf War Teach-In. The Saturday information day was sponsored by concerned faculty and students.

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photo by Thom Kennedy

Enticing young Joe Hardy with a seductive dance, Lola tries to convince him to forget his wife. "Damn Yankees" was a student presentation where seniors Dan Krumm and Stacey McKinney showcased their talents.



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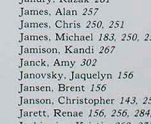
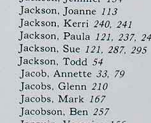
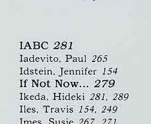
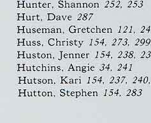
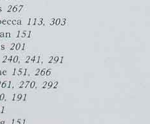
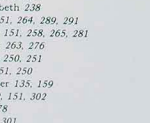
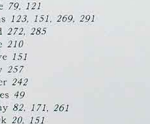
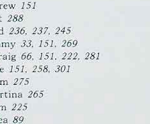
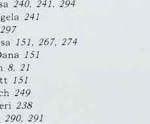
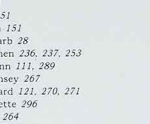
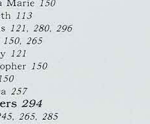
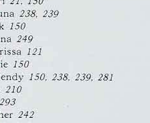
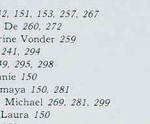




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Transforming her boyfriend to fit the theme "Perils, Pearls and Pirates," sophomore Michelle Stone helps sophomore Dallas Christenson prepare to emcee SAB's Lakeside Review.

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Trying not to crease his clothes, sophomore Argyle Wade finishes folding his laundry in Blanton/Nason Hall. Students often postponed this particular chore until they had no more clothes to wear.

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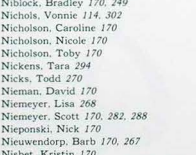
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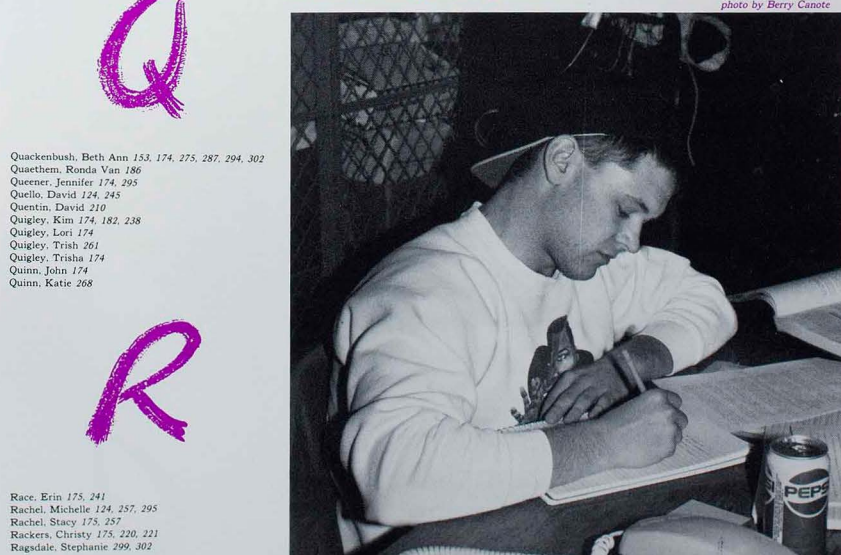
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Combining working and studying, sophomore Kyle Shupe is able to manage his time effectively. Often students had to take advantage of spare moments to complete assignments.

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Participating in intramurals, volleyball players get a break for physical activity. Intramural provided a chance for students to relax yet participate in casual competition.

photo by Kristine Werner

BENEATH THE SURFACE

We saw it all . . .

from watching it all go by to taking an active part

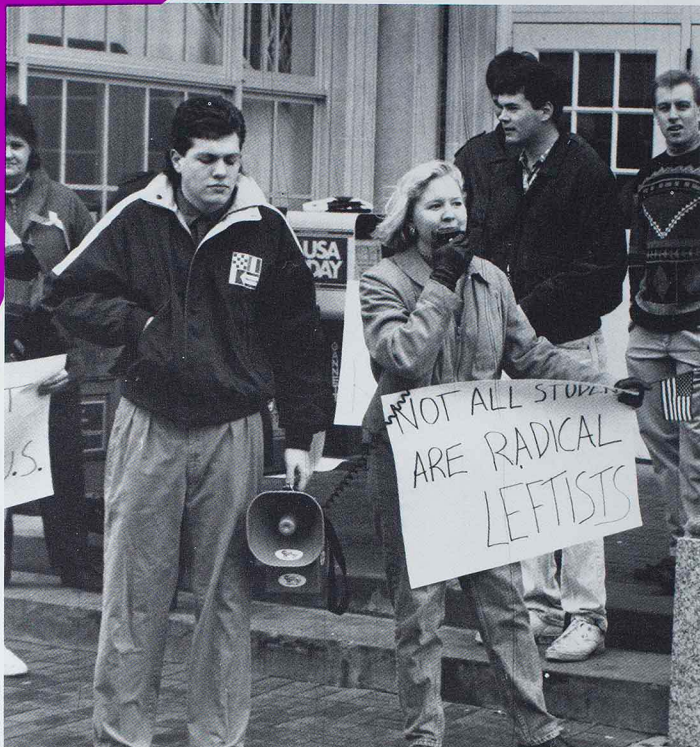
from listening to both sides to forming our own opinions.

from learning all we could about the issues to sorting out the facts.

from looking at things my way to seeing things your way.

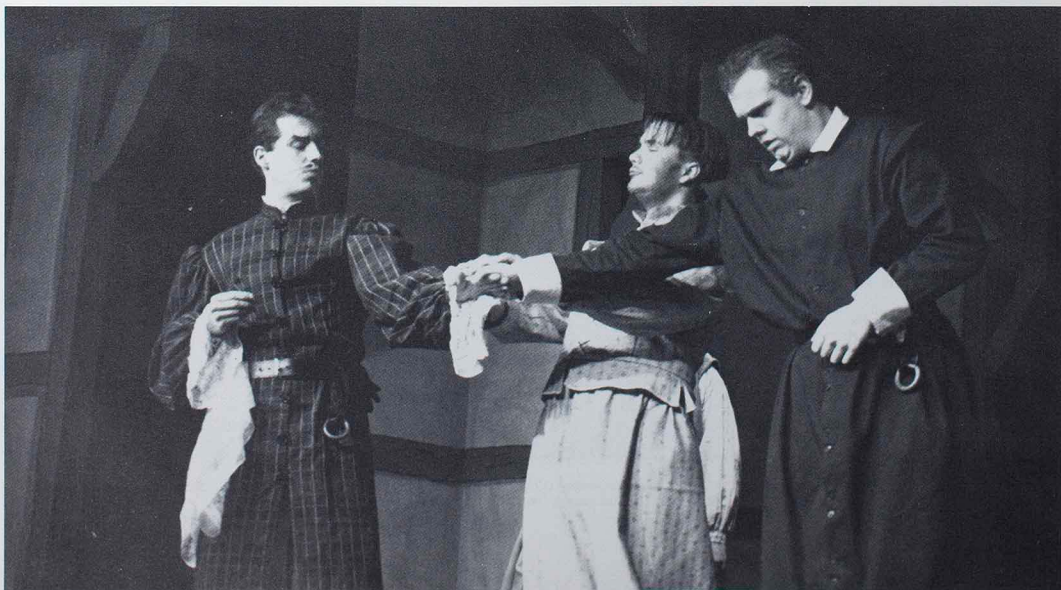
It all happened . . .

from all surfaces.



In response to anti-war protests, the College Republicans host an anti-Iraq rally. Although the rally was poorly attended, many students supported U. S. intervention in the Gulf crisis.

On stage in the Little Theater, students perform Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". The barkeep (center) helps Dr. Caius and the priest make amends.





Performing a dance from their home country of Thailand, two students share a piece of their culture at the International Club's evening of music, dance and displays on foreign cultures. Many different countries and customs were represented.

Thom Kennedy



Thom Kennedy

Figuring out what to do next, senior Dan Sherman looks over his assignment being put into the computer. Every night before major assignments were due, the computer room was full.

We saw it all . . .

from seeing yourself as a follower to becoming a leader.

from borrowing others ideas to developing some of your own.

from seeing things coming to accepting them once they come.

It all happened . . .

from every surface.

closing





Beneath the surface each one of us has an integral link to diverse ideas, insights & aspirations.

IN 1991 WE WENT
BEYOND
THE SURFACE





COLOPHON

- The 1991 Echo yearbook Volume 90, was prepared by students of Northeast Missouri State University. The book contains 320 pages and was printed by Walsworth Publishing of Marceline, Mo. The press run was 4,700.
- The cover was lithograph printed with a Pantone #273 royal purple background. Mixture of process colors was used to create the colors for the people on the cover.
- The endsheets were printed on a 65 lb. coverstock - natural white with spot colors, process yellow and royal purple. The pages were printed on 80 lb. enamel gloss paper.
- The body type for the Echo was set in 10 pt. Bookman. Opening and closing were set in Helvetica. Headlines were set in Advant Garde, Cheltenham, Helvetica, Palatino and artist-generated tpestyles.
- The studio photographer, Campus Photo of Marceline, Mo., took all individual and group photos for the people and groups sections.
- The 1991 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. 63501-0828.

