The Egyptian pottery exhibit in the Olin Library is accompanied by a story about how it has been unearthed and studied in these glass cases. Sara Orel, chair of art history, describes and places the importance of the pottery in the December 17, 2010 presentation “The Garstang Excavations at Beni Hasan, Egypt.”

Beni Hasan, in 24th to 25th Dynasty, was the home of the Kings of Egypt. Many have been interested in the middle class tombs found there. “There are tens of thousands of tombs at Beni Hasan and they see all these pits, which are essentially unopened tombs, so they go show other people what they've found and the role that they're doing, but sometimes the people right around you don't ever have the opportunity to learn new things,” Orel said.

Orel said her favorite part of studying ancient pottery is that most of our students come from, “You can really see how people used it, what they did with it, and you can see these fingerprints on the pottery.” Orel said, “It’s more immediate. You can see a temple, and it’s a tem- ple, but with pottery somebody held it, somebody drank from it or ate from it. That's something about the context in which they made it.”

She said she thinks the most interesting part of studying pottery is it can tell anthropology, “You can see a temple, and it’s a temple, but with pottery somebody held it, somebody drank from it or ate from it. That's something about the context in which they made it.”

Art History Professor Sara Orel gave a lecture telling the story of the pottery from “Vessels from the Past.”

BY JENIFER LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Fraternity rebuilds membership

By Simon Shrimehan
Assistant Features Editor

Kirksville resident George Magers received a call in early 1979 that would challenge his re- lationship of his agricultural science fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. Told to redo his fraternity house on North Osteopathy Street, Magers was de- monstrating.”

Magers, who today works in Kirksville at Merchants Savings and as AGR’s financial advis- or, said AGR was able to get the financial support it needed to re- build the house through lenders, but because of changes in the budget, the future of the organization is uncertain. The house was redeemed for the costs of the 1960s and 70s, AGR has seen a slight decrease in members due to the reduced number of agricultural science students on campus.

“the members of the university” also different when I went to school there,” Magers said. “I was able to get a huge pool to pull from, forty to 50 members was pretty common for our chapter.”

Today, the chapter functions with 13 members, a number in- proverbial. “A big guy was our chapter. Junior Adam Priest, who has been affiliated with AGR’s busi- ness of the current active mem- bers, said he’s pleased to see the way the fraternity has progressed in recent years. “We have a large pool to pull from, forty to 50 members was pretty common for our chapter,”

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