Diamonds in the rough
make Kirksville their home

Sara James
Staff Reporter

Kirksville has a secret. Actually, it has a few. Simply driving through Kirksville will not suffice, but exploring door to door might. Residents and students who get under the surface of the city will find it has much to reveal.

“I don’t feel like I know Kirksville well enough yet,” freshman Emily Tobias said. “I just don’t know where a lot of things are.”

However, Tobias said she has been to a store in Kirksville that most students are not aware of: the Evergreen Manufacturing Company, located at the south end of Kirksville on Highway 63.

“It was a little over the top – it was a very crowded and crafty store with home décor,” she said. “The store made me want to decorate my room.”

The Evergreen Manufacturing Company is decorated from top to bottom. It has items such as silk flower bouquets, wreaths, wall hangings, antiques, small furniture, wooden signs, garden items, lamps, and masterpieces and numerous other knickknacks. “It is unique and it big since everything is the same, but [Evergreen Manufacturing Company is] really original,” Tobias said.

The store itself is always fully decorated, often in themes for the holiday seasons. It is closed until the first week in April for the off season.

Other places of interest are closer to campus. In smaller towns, most of the action in stories and movies revolves around the town square. The musty windows with unknown insides appear interesting, but actually going inside the stores is something students sometimes might not take advantage of. “The square is a smaller shopping center that has many different stores for someone willing to take advantage of all the four corners, shops, restaurants, and coffee,” Tobias said.

One of those places is the Square’s Washington Street Java Company. Senior Sarah Hobbs, whose personal favorite Java Co. beverage is the hazelnut latte, said she enjoys going to the coffee shop and has been going there for the past four years.

“It used to go in every Friday with a group of friends,” she said. “We would order drinks and read Trivial Pursuit cards. It was so much fun.”

It is a great place to grab hanging out with people. In the do-it-yourself area, it is new window or to simply get off campus, Hobbs said.

“Everyone is really friendly, and the coffee is amazing,” Hobbs said. “If you go in there enough, they start to get to know you, and that’s always fun.”

Another element that adds to the Square is Minn’s Cuisine. The sit-down restaurant offers a selection ranging from Chinese to steak to seafood, located a block north of the Square.

Senior Meghan Callahan said she remembers going there her freshman year.

“It had nice lighting with a nice intimate atmosphere,” Callahan said. “I didn’t really expect to find something like this in Kirksville, but I was glad and surprised I did.”

She said Minn’s should advertise more because most students don’t know about it or know where it is.

“We all know about Il Spazio, but Minn’s is really nice and has just as good of food,” Callahan said. “And it’s just a nice change from what you normally find in Kirksville.”

Many other places in Kirksville have yet to be discovered, but instead of just walking past that unknown store or place, students might consider going inside.

After all, any college students can talk about late-night runs to the local Wal-Mart, but it takes special circumstances to be able to say the same about late-night runs to Pancake City.

Design by Lindsay Koski, Photos by Phil Jarrett/Index
Phy Mu Alpha keeps jazz event alive

Thursday, February 23, 2006

Thirty-eighth annual festival will continue despite fee refund problem.

Loretta Palmer

For 37 years, swinging rhythms and melodies have kicked the University’s campus during February. This year, the 38th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival was held in the Student Union Building. With the addition of the clinic, Phi Mu Alpha hosted a variety of events as part of the 38th annual festival. The jazz festival will be Feb. 24 and 25, during which the University will hold a number of events for the community.

Students can be heroes

Chris Walker

A new game for students is changing students’ lives in a be a rock star. Jim Arland

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“I’ve never really seen any lasting friendships or roommate connections,” Matthews said. “But people that I met during my visit and speaking to, and meeting new people.”

Matthews said from what she’s seen, it’s the opposite students cluster is not unusual.

“People that I met during my visit aren’t doing,” Matthews said. “But of that group, she was the only man with a few other students from McLean, Ill., Clements was one who wanted to attend. Coming to college, I was sex stereotypes of fraternity guys and their partying, I sometimes doubt the relationship potential of like to party, but sometimes I’ve rarely noticed the relationship potential of some I’ve met during an intense game of beer pong. The idea of trying to impress someone I met during a movie” date died and was replaced by..."
A fleet of Star Destroyers take on a Rebel Mon Cal Cruiser in orbit above a planet in a battle from "Empire at War" – a nostalgic battle reminiscent of the original "Star Wars" movies.
Fraternity members plan a stand to fight obesity on campus

Shanna Anderson

Competition began when 15 members of social fraternity Delta Chi stripped down to their boxers and hopped on to the scale. Chi stripped down to their boxers to show that obesity is a growing problem, according to the American College of Sports Medicine.

“One thing I think we can do is show that obesity is a problem here,” said Brenda Higgins, director of the Student Health Center.

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Fine Arts grads forge own paths

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Senior Maciavelli Smith works on a clay sculpture for her ceramics class in Ophelia Parrish Monday night.

Fine Arts

Congratulations to the following winners at the basketball game Saturday, Feb. 11!

Erin Palmer — $2,200
Maria Rolfes, EDWARD JONES

Richard Mayson — $500
Maquis Time Out Half Court Shot Winner

Saturday, February 25 vs. Southwest Baptist
Bearcats 1:30/3:30pm - Senior Day

Come cheer the Bulldogs to victory and your chance to win more!

MIAA Postseason Basketball Tournament March 3
Municipal Auditorium • Kansas City MO
Click on http://bballgames.truman.edu or call 781-7530 for ticket information

CAREER EXPO

Monday, February 27
8:00am-5:00pm, Career Center

Mock Interviews
8:00-10:00am, SUB: Governor's Room 301.
Clay Hayden, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

10:00-12:00, Career Center.

Navigating Federal Employment
12:30-2:30pm, SUB: Governor's Room 301.
Maria Rolfes, EDWARD JONES

Backpack to Briefcase
3:30-6:30pm, SUB: Governor's Room 301.
Maria Rolfes, EDWARD JONES

Ace the Interview
6:30-7:30pm, SUB: Spanish Room
Room 310. Larry Frey, ULLI LULY

CAREER EXPO
Tuesday, February 28
1:00-5:00pm, SUB

Reception
5:00-6:00pm, Career Center.
All employers, students and faculty welcome.

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