

KZUM...

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"Punk is more political than new wave. There is basically no melody and the lyrics aren't as good. Punk is mostly a protest against whatever the particular band dislikes about society," he said.

Saenz said he likes to do phone-in type shows because when he was younger he always liked it when his request got on the air. He also said he likes phone-in discussions, but said that sometimes they can turn into a free-for-all shouting match.

Saenz would like to see more participation at the station, but said it is too easy for people to say forget it and quit.

Mike Abendroth of Omaha and Bill Stoughton of Lincoln are two UNL business majors who do a tandem show called Aural Delights. They term the contents of the show new wave/progressive.

"You can't really separate music into groups, I mean what is new wave? Twenty years ago, if someone would have thought of it, rock 'n' roll could have been called new wave. Too many people think that they have to classify the type of music that they like to listen to and then they can never listen to anything else," Stough-

ton said. He also said new wave is more or less a title to separate it from types of music like blues or soul.

Mike said the people in Lincoln who want to be punkers only have a facade and that the punk people in places like Los Angeles really live punk.

"It's not something that they put on to impress their friends, or a haircut: Real punk people live the life of punk 24 hours a day," he said.

The two business majors have a lot of good experiences at KZUM, but expressed the same feelings that many others had. They like community-access broadcasting, but if they get jobs elsewhere then they just have to go where the money is.

KZUM has had trouble expanding its listening audience because of problems with the Federal Communications Commission and more specifically, WOWT-TV in Omaha. The frequency of KZUM is too close to the frequency of WOWT. According to Kurtenbach, TV receivers are not discriminating enough with the signals, so some TVs near the transmitters get the KZUM signal.

Kurtenbach said the problem can be solved by installing an "FM trap" on sets that are interfered with.

Student wins \$500

Abbas Mohaddes, a UNL student from Mashad, Iran, has been awarded a \$500 cash prize in the Missouri Valley Section Institute of Transportation Engineers, MOVITE, essay contest.

In addition to the cash prize, Mohaddes also receives \$250 in travel expenses to travel to Topeka, Kans., for MOVITE's fall meeting, Nov. 3 through 5. He will receive the cash prize at the meeting.

Mohaddes' winning paper is titled "Evaluation of Calibration of Platoon Dispersion Model of TRANSYT Program." It deals with the Traffic System Network Tool, a computer program written to study the effects of computer traffic.

Mohaddes currently is working on his doctorate in transportation.

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