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Career Week: free stuff and free jobs

by Sarah Chase

With springtime rolling, it is time to dust off and freshen up your resume if you are a junior or senior. For freshman and sophomores, it is time to start narrowing down your occupational choices.

The Career Week is an activity-filled week with more than 90 participating organizations at NNU. Career information is abundant, highlighted with internship and employment opportunities. NNU's Career Week is a yearly event providing students an influx of information on careers available.

As valuable an opportunity for meet-

ing with potential employers as the Career Week provides, it is not widely known about. When asked what he knows about the Career Week's significance, Stanley Drennan, a freshman Media Studies major, said, "Absolutely nothing." Those are the classic two words describing how much many freshman know about Career Week.

Upon being asked about the Career Week's opportunities, Amanda Chase, a freshman Biology major, said, "I haven't heard much about it."

Students with typically the most knowledge concerning Career Week

are sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were involved in Career Week the previous year. Those were uninvolved in Career Week last year know as much about it as most freshman.

According to sophomore Nursing major Naomi Ruediger, the Career Fair during Career Week is "a great way to meet people in your intended profession and talk to them about what's going on in the fields and expected trends." She also mentioned that students get lots of free stuff. Pencils and pens seemed to be popular free items last year. Drawings for various major-

related interests are also a part of the Career Fair.

Despite a lack of awareness among some students, Career Week remains a critical means of connecting with future employers and organizations. Even if the business aura of the event does not seem attractive, there is always free food and awesome door prizes. Come for the food, fun, and a chance to learn something new about you. You may even figure out what your future career is supposed to be while you are there. You will not know what you are missing unless you take part, so come one and all.

The events

by Gwen Miller

Reality 101 Luncheon: March 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Wordsworth Meeting Room.

What? Buying a Lease? I'm lost!

The Reality 101 Luncheon will help you with the nitty, gritty details of life after college. The first twenty students who attend will receive a free copy of the book Reality 101. Reality 101 contains practical information on resumes, interviews, renting your first apartment, buying a lease, planning a budget, and much more. The luncheon will also feature a panel of alumni who will discuss such things as what surprised them most after graduation and what they wished they'd done to prepare for life after college. The luncheon will take place March 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Wordsworth Meeting Room.

Need Chapel Credit?

In need of chapel credit? You can receive chapel credit for attending the Career Fair Convocation on April 1. A recruiter will speak about what he looks for in potential employees at job fairs. He'll also share from his own experiences.

The Career Fair Convocation will be held at 10:00 a.m. on April 1 in Amity Perk.

Chapel on April 2 will be Alumni Chapel. After chapel you'll be able to network with alumni from your major field of interest during the student/alumni luncheon.

-Gwen Miller

Summer Jobs

What are you doing this summer? Come find a summer job at the Career Fair in the gym on April 3. Drop in anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Internships

Am I Really in the Right Major? Find out with an internship. Internship opportunities will be available at the career fair held in the gym on April 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Career Fair

From Wal-Mart to Walt Disney World, over 80 organizations are expected to attend this year's Career Fair. You'll find full time, part time, or summer job opportunities as well as internships. If nothing else, come for the door prizes and free food. Dianna Gunderson, director of NNU's career center, tells of a young man who came to the fair for the free stuff and left with a summer internship in the media department at Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas City!

Career Fair: April 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Field House.

Check out the Career Week Website for more information and links to websites of attending organizations. Go to the NNU website www.nnu.edu/career



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A.S.K. about alumni networking

by Kimberly Rold

"Eighty percent of all jobs are received through networking," said Dianna Gunderson, director in the career center. Networking is one of the best ways to get a job, and participating in a program called A.S.K. (Alumni Sharing Knowledge) is one of the best opportunities for networking and providing contacts, she said. A.S.K. is all about getting a student connected with an alumnus who, preferably, had the same major as the student; however, even undecided majors have the opportunity to get involved.

A.S.K. is a great way to get a job, Gunderson said. One hundred and eighty alumni responded that they are willing to have students job shadow them, which is

one of the basic steps in finding a job.

Last year more than 200 alumni were involved in this program. About 500 alumni are involved overall. April McNeiece, who works in the alumni office, said "our biggest challenge is getting the students involved". The alumni that participate live and work all over the world and could have graduated anytime from the 1940's to last year. "That's one of the things that is great about NNU," McNeiece added, while talking about A.S.K.

The process of getting involved is easy and free. All a person has to do is fill out a form and that person will be paired with an alumnus. A.S.K. has been in operation for about 12 years and has had many

success stories from the students. The program is available to all grades. In fact "freshman year is really the time to start" said Gunderson.

April 2 is Alumni day of Career Week. On that day Betty Holton, who is a successful businesswoman in the Treasure Valley with her own real estate business, will be speaking in chapel. According to Gunderson "she's an amazing Christian and she has some amazing stories to share". After chapel there will be alumni available to talk to then, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., there will be an informal luncheon in the Brandt Center to talk with alumni once more. Students can come and go whenever they want during that time if they have

to work around a class schedule. There will be tables set up with signs indicating majors. If students cannot find their major, they are welcome to join whichever table they would like. Some alumni planning to attend include: Lisa Nordstrom, deputy attorney general; Michael Duggan, attorney; Ken Meenach, realtor; Jason Steiner, Micron Technology; Lowell Morton, founder of Virtual Universities; and Tom Dale, mayor of Nampa.

This is a time for everyone to participate and to grow in knowledge of their career choice. If students would like to get involved with the A.S.K. program, they can stop by the alumni house, located across the street from Wiley, next to the social work building.

Unique jobs for the unique minded

by Becky Williams

Are you terrified of cubicles? Do the words "desk job" make you hyperventilate? Are your nightmares haunted by pantyhose and neckties? If so, check out these one-of-a-kind careers - you might find your perfect match.

*** Belly-Dancing Librarian:** By day, Eris Weaver catalogs books and explains the fine art of using indices. By night, however, she dons beads and an "I-Dream-Of-Jeanie" bra/belt set and grooves to the Middle Eastern tradition *raks sharki*, or belly dancing. This unusual combination has earned Weaver quite a following, but she quickly dismisses any mention of personal fame: "Those of us who are in love with this dance don't do it to titillate men but because we find it a strong, powerful, and joyous artistic expression."

*** World Champion Taxidermist:** At 21, Rion White became the youngest person to ever win a world championship taxidermy competition. "It's very competitive," said White. "Taxidermy demonstrates respect by not discarding the dead animal." White has worked on full-body mounts for many kinds of animals, including bears, moose, and even elephants.

*** High-Rise Window Washer:** James Oxford spends his days an average of 340 feet above ground, washing the windows of Vancouver's apartments and commercial high rise buildings. Perched on his bosun's chair ("Basically, it's a plywood board a bit wider than your butt," laughed Oxford), he battles bugs, dirt, pollution, and "bird deposits" while trying to avoid gusts of wind that travel up to 50 km/hr and threaten to smash him into the side of the building. The thought doesn't faze him, however. "I've been doing this a long time," he said.

*** Sword Swallower:** Thirty-five year old

Megan Evans is one of only a handful of female sword swallows in the world. "Fire eating left a bad taste in my mouth," she explained. Her unusual abilities have landed her jobs in sideshow museums, private parties, and even an appearance on the *Maurry Povich Show*. In spite of the perils, Evans said her career is calming: "You have to do tai chi and yoga moves before swallowing swords; it's a therapeutic thing, almost self-hypnosis."

*** Animal Lawyer** Until Kristin Tillquist came along, pet law cases were scattered among various lawyers with differing levels of expertise in the area. These days, Tillquist spends her time litigating and negotiating contracts, torts, and laws relating to animal bites, purebred breeders, and landlord-tenant disputes surrounding pets. "I am very much an advocate for animals in my personal life," she said.

Didn't find the career of your dreams? Here are a few more unusual jobs:

- Billboard hanger
- Body parts model
- Celebrity impersonator
- Demolitions expert
- Entomologist
- Food stylist (photography)
- Heckler (politics)
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Etiquette dinner and style show

by Lori Tompos

When at an interview dinner, would you know the specifics of etiquette such as what fork to use when, and who pays the bill? Most college students don't know specifics of etiquette. This is why the Career Center brings the Etiquette Dinner/Dress for success style show to the Brandt Center on Monday, at 6 p.m. The main purpose of the dinner and show is to prepare students for a formal setting or interview. For \$3 a ticket, students receive a five course meal, an interview packet, a style fashion show, an evening of fun, and the information necessary to feel comfortable during an interview dinner or meal.

This year's emcee will be Dr. Glenna Andrews, head of the Department of

Psychology. Andrews has compiled an interview packet and a power point presentation, to go along with the five course meal. Such an experience will help the interviewee to feel comfortable and aware in a business setting. This year's dinner consists of 150 volunteers, including faculty, staff, and students. Each of the five courses will be served by NNU's staff and faculty.

The first part of the evening includes the meal, and interview packet. The packet includes information on every aspect of the evening from the types of meals to the definite "No-No's" of an interview, and all the information in between, including the invitation, when to arrive, bringing a gift, table setting, meal

courses, and the basics of the evening.

The second part of the evening, after the meal is complete, will be the dress for success style show. This year's emcee will be Jan Cantrell, a faculty member of the Department of Education, who has been a professional model. All of the runway business outfits will be donated thanks to the Bon Marche. All of the models in the fashion show are volunteer students on campus. Together the students and Cantrell take an afternoon at the Bon Marche and pick out their own unique outfits to show the students the versatility of an outfit and how important dress is in an interview.

"This is the third year that the Career Center has put on an etiquette dinner,

and they have always been a tremendous success and amount of fun" said Career Center's Dianna Gunderson. Tickets will be sold outside of Sodexo, or in the Career Center. Tickets sell fast, and the Career Center needs to know the number of attendees as soon as possible. So get your tickets fast.

Each student will also receive information and an invitation in their mail box the week before career week. Volunteers are needed for a number of events going on throughout the week, and would be much appreciated. To help, or for more information, contact: Dianna Gunderson at ext. 8402.

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Door prizes and free food

by Erin Wing

There are many opportunities during Career Week to win excellent door prizes. As a matter of fact, there are opportunities everyday. In order to win a door prize, you must show up at the scheduled event for that day. Each day is different and so are the means of obtaining a prize.

At the Reality 101 luncheon, the first 25 students that attend will receive a free copy of the book, Reality 101. Each

student after can obtain a copy for \$8.

At the Etiquette Dinner, a ticket is the key to the door prize, a dinner for two at the Sandbar Restaurant in Marsing.

For students attending the Career Fair Convocation at Amity Perk, free chapel credit can be acquired. Free food is available to all students that participate in the student/ alumni luncheon.

At the Career Fair, faculty and staff are

providing homemade goodies and free pop to all.

At the Career Fair, door prizes are won by drawing. Each student can enter to win by completely filling out a Career Fair registration form. Prizes are given at the time of drawing. Door prizes include: a stereo five disc changer, a CD alarm clock, a microwave, a 13-inch television VCR combo, gift certificates and more. The Career Fair exhibitors donate door prizes as do faculty and

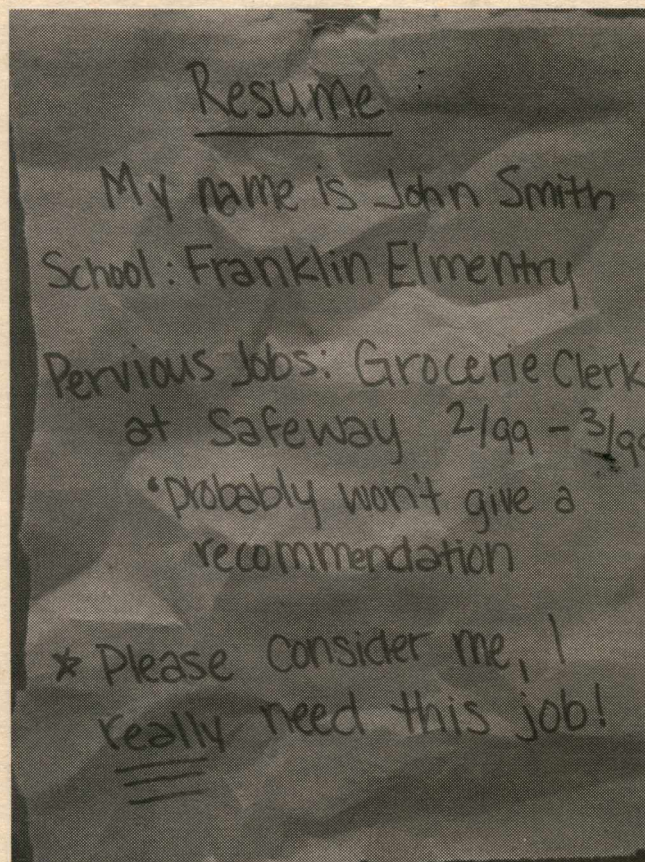
staff.

All students that volunteer during any Career Week event can enter a special door prize drawing for a boom box. There are many volunteer positions available throughout the week.

To learn more about student volunteer positions, contact Dianna Gunderson, Director of the Career Center, located in the Student Center. The office number: 467-8402. E-mail address: dvgunderson@nnu.edu

Resume blunders can cost you

by Laura Higley



There are many different formats for resumes. Sometimes it can be confusing to try to figure out how exactly one should compose one's resume. But everyone knows that there are some things one just *doesn't* do...right?

Apparently the "don't's" aren't as clear as people think. Many business owners say that it can be difficult to choose one candidate from among many well-written resumes; however, some are quite easy to dismiss. For years, the number one complaint of employers has been the simple spelling mistakes that occur on resumes of supposedly qualified applicants. They do not think that it is unreasonable to expect candidates to use correct grammar and spelling when submitting a document that will be used to judge their qualifications as potential employees. Sensible proof reading can prevent senseless mistakes.

For instance, lawyer Kurt Holzer of Boise said that addressing the submission to the **wrong company** is a sure way *not* to get a call back from his office. His advice to those applying for positions anywhere is to put the correct name on the envelope containing their resume. Despite the simplicity of this concept, Holzer said that it is a common mistake.

Employers also expect people to be *honest* when listing their qualifications. Chris Keller, of Xavier

Associates/Gatti & Associates, was shocked when an applicant who claimed to have a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) tried to explain that he didn't *actually* have one, but he believed he should because he had done most of the work that those who do have their MBA have completed. Additional "horror stories" and tips can be found on the internet at <http://www.cfo.com/article>.

Embellishments cripple a candidate's credibility rather than improving their chances of being hired. In fact, it is recommended that applicants use simple language rather than attempting to use words they aren't familiar with.

According to area employers, the blunders don't stop at the resume level and it gets worse as one gets further along in the application process. Dr. Martin S. Donaldson, a Nampa chiropractor, knew it was time to move on to the next candidate when he heard the phrase "We ain't never seen that before" cross the lips of a potential receptionist. Applicants that use phrases like this make an employer's decision easy.

Business owners say they have been startled by self-destructive applicants for far too long. It's time to use common sense in the application process to relieve employers of the absurdities that they never expected to see in the professional world.

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Looking great on a student's budget

by Amber Holaway

As we all know life is tough when you are still in school. Here we are faced with the pressures of classes, the struggles of living with a room mate, the hope of finding that special someone, and for a large portion of us...holding on to a job. If you do not have a job now, I think it is safe to say you will at least be looking for one sometime in the next few years. When you do start looking for a job you should remember that first impressions are huge. And what is a better way to make a good first impression then to look great? Now you maybe thinking how am I going to do that? I can't afford a decent suit, but it doesn't have to be that complicated.

To look good is simply. First, you should make sure that you have a nice haircut. Sorry guys the "shag" look is not going to cut it in the working world. Next, take a quick look in the closet. If you are like me most of what you will find there is a whole lot of jeans, but don't sweat it. If you can find a little cash and a nearby Ross, then you are set. Ross has a great selection and even better prices. They have dresses and suit for women of all sizes. And they have slacks, dress shirts, ties, and tons of dress socks for you guys.

Lastly, when you have your hair done, and your professional attire on, you can add the finishing touches. Make sure your

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Tips for looking snazzy!

by Amber Holaway

Baggy jeans and 10 year-old t-shirts work great for jumping out of bed and running to your 7:30 class, but it is time to get serious. When you go to an interview you need to go beyond looking nice to being snazzy and professional.

Some specific tips that you gentlemen may want to keep in mind are when you wear a tie, try and find one that is silk. If you can't do that at least make sure that your tie is conservative. Humorous ties are great, but not in interview settings. Next, dark shoes and socks, preferably black, look the best. Whatever you do, make sure that they both match. Also facial hair is not very highly recom-

mended. However if you do have any, make sure you trim it before the interview. Lastly, I'll admit jewelry works on guys, but chances are your interviewer will disagree. Don't wear any rings on your hands, unless you are married. Also leave the earrings out.

Now for you ladies, I have one word for you. Conservative! When it comes to your make up remember what your Mom said "a little goes a long way." You don't need to overkill on the lips or eyes. Second, suits are generally recommended. Don't wear skirts that are more than three inches above the knee. Also, try not to bring your cute new purse with

you. Bring a briefcase or portfolio. It will give you a much more sophisticated look. Also be careful with your jewelry. One ring on each hand should be plenty. And unless you just got your ears pierced again then you should only wear on pair of earrings. Lastly, don't wear high heels. The huge 4inch heels may look great for a party, but not for an interview. For more tips and suggestions come to the career week fashion show. It will take place March 31st at 6pm in the Brandt Center. And if you need any more professional interview tips, go online and look at www.jobshejobs.com.



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Selecting for a salary that fits you

By Annie Salisbury

Have you ever wondered, or been a little anxious about what life holds after graduation? Or, maybe you're just starting your college career and are curious what career to look forward to.

Well, to ease that curiosity, at least a little bit, one can gather information on the current work world. Many college job seekers say they want a job that

ensures independence and provides a comfortable living. Erin Evans, a junior at NNU says, "In looking for a career, I would like to have a comfortable living. Comfort is more important to me than wealth." There are also students who desire other aspects in their career. Anita Nevin, a junior Elementary Education major, says, "I'm seeking fulfillment from my

future job, not necessarily financially, but in changing children's lives." Although, to these students, money is not the ultimate goal in having a career, it is an important aspect to consider. There are a few statistics to help you along your way to finding the right career.

For instance, did you know that the average elementary school teacher in Idaho made \$39,100 in 2000? Compare that with the U.S. average of \$39,700 for an elementary school teacher in 2000. Not much difference, right? Maybe not, but other professions prove differently: optometrists in Idaho in 2000 made an average of \$67,000, or \$32.19 per hour. But, the Washington State average for the same year, same profession, was \$82,500, or \$39.67 per hour. That's quite a difference. So, when you're considering what major to graduate in, also consider what state you want to live in. Know that there are statistics and other information available to you so don't make the decision blindly.

National trends are also a helpful tool when choosing a career. For instance, in 2000, there were 31,400 optometrists employed in the U.S, with a 19% change expected, to bring it to 37,300 employed by 2010. For registered nurses, there were 2,194,200 employed in the U.S. in 2000. With a 26% change expected, by 2010 there will be 2,755,300 registered nurses working in the U.S. The "average annual job openings (due to growth and net replacement)" for registered nurses is 100,390, compared to 1,160 for optometrists. A student aspiring to be an optometrist may find it more difficult to find a job in his or her field, but will probably be paid more than a registered nurse.

Since money and popularity are not the most important things to most NNU students, this is not the only information to consider when choosing a major or a career. Other factors include personality, likes, dislikes, what a "comfortable living" means to you, and goals you may have. A goal that Lisa Clifton, a junior Biology/Chemistry major, has is "to serve God. . . I want to help people with their physical and spiritual health." Lisa's career goal is to be a missionary doctor.

So you see, there are numerous options out there, and it is important to have goals as well as considering what kind of a living you want to make. Also remember that you can look up statistics and trends for yourself on the web at various sites. Two of these sites are www.ajb.dni.us and www.acinet.org.

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Wages: Counselors, All Other, which also incorporates:

- Community and Social Service Specialists, All Other
- Counselors, All Other
- Religious Workers, All Other
- Social Workers, All Other

Location	2000									
	10%		25%		Median		75%		90%	
	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual
United States	\$8.09	\$16,800	\$10.90	\$22,700	\$14.62	\$30,400	\$19.71	\$41,000	\$25.08	\$52,200
Washington	\$6.72	\$14,000	\$9.90	\$20,600	\$15.74	\$32,700	\$21.92	\$45,600	\$26.27	\$54,600

Wages: Network Systems and Data Communications Analysts

Location	2000									
	10%		25%		Median		75%		90%	
	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual
United States	\$16.04	\$33,400	\$20.34	\$42,300	\$26.20	\$54,500	\$33.64	\$70,000	\$42.61	\$88,600
Oregon	\$15.55	\$32,300	\$19.44	\$40,400	\$24.88	\$51,800	\$30.97	\$64,400	\$36.79	\$76,50

Wages: Chief Executives

Location	2000									
	10%		25%		Median		75%		90%	
	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual
United States	\$22.30	\$46,400	\$34.99	\$72,800	\$54.72	\$113,800	\$70.01+	\$145,600+	\$70.01+	\$145,600+
Idaho	\$15.90	\$33,100	\$23.83	\$49,600	\$37.43	\$77,900	\$57.51	\$119,600	\$70.01+	\$145,600+

Wages: Optometrists

Location	2000									
	10%		25%		Median		75%		90%	
	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual	Hourly	Annual
United States	\$19.45	\$40,500	\$28.99	\$60,300	\$39.84	\$82,900	\$53.62	\$111,500	\$70.01+	\$145,600+
Oregon	\$14.69	\$30,600	\$15.70	\$32,700	\$17.38	\$36,200	\$38.03	\$79,100	\$43.42	\$90,300

Life, landlords, and leases

by Kristen Stevens

Ok, so you can study for a test you forgot, write the term paper worth 35 percent of your grade, and clean out the fridge of the food time forgot wedged in the back all in one night, but do you know how to find a doctor, get insurance or contact the landlord when your sink absolutely will not stop dripping? Well, do you?

The "real world" is waiting and every speech and all the advice given tends to deal with finding a real job, writing the perfect resume, and the proper etiquette when interviewing for the job you will likely have for the next few years instead of how to live it. At the Reality 101 luncheon, Hollie Lindner and last year's student body

President John Galloway will be some of the recent graduates willing to talk about their real life experiences. The luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 2pm this Friday is based on a book of the same title. They will let us know just what has been happening in their lives since they left the protection of student occupation and just how real the real world is.

The idea for this panel came from a book of the same title. It's small, yet full of useful advice on how to adapt to the new environment that waits outside the college walls. It also includes handy websites for information on what is proper table etiquette, how to change a hubcap

and appropriate gifts for the hosts. Kaplan, the same company that brought you your textbooks, lets you have this book for \$12.50. As a bonus, the first 20 people to come will get a copy of the "Reality 101" book. If you decide you would like a copy and didn't get there early enough to get a free one, Dianna Gunderson in the career center can order them for only \$8.

Handy websites from the book

- www.how2hq.com
- www.ehow.com
- www.learn2.com
- www.ApartmentLife.com

Which would you choose in a job: success or significance?

by Faith Sacht

What are the main factors in choosing an occupation for the typical college graduate? In some cases it may simply be availability; for others, starting salary, bonuses, and benefits are the grounds for deciding what career to pursue.

Too often, college students make the mistake of choosing a career that will result in monetary success rather than occupational pleasure. They assume that if they are financially secure, they will find joy and contentment in life. However, tangible rewards should not be one's focus; seldom does an individual dislike his or her occupation and enjoy the other facets of their life.

Tim Milburn, director of Campus Life at NNU, has chosen an occupation that

he truly loves. He enjoys working on a college campus and being an influence on students' lives.

Milburn's advice to students who are deciding what career to pursue, "Find something you enjoy doing for nothing, but do it so well that people will want to pay you." He said he may not be the most financially successful person, but "one must decide if one wants to be successful or significant. Which do you value more?"

When choosing a career, think back on classes or extracurricular activities that you enjoyed participating in. Find something that you can see yourself enjoying for the next 20 or 30 years and explore ways to turn it into an occupation. Focus

on choosing a career that you will enjoy and whatever the profession, sufficient income will accompany it.

Volunteering is a great way to discover exciting occupational opportunities. Areas such as summer youth programs, shelters, and hospitals can offer invaluable experiences for two reasons: 1. Experience will do nothing but increase your chances of finding a job in that area and 2. If you enjoy your area of interest as a volunteer, you will continue to find fulfillment as a paid individual.

Once you find an area that interests you, research and explore how you can make it an occupation. Individuals get paid to taste food, raft rivers, draw cartoons, drive cars, and design billboards.

There are opportunities in your areas of interest; you just have to be patient and willing to work a little harder to find them. Enjoyable occupations do exist. Discover a profession you enjoy and your job satisfaction will be endless.

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Where are you going this summer?

by Amy Van Winkle

Whether you are looking for extra cash, planning for future graduation, or needing to pay off those student loans, the Career Fair is for you! Summer jobs, internships, and a chance to talk to recruiters about graduate study are all available.

"Some businesses and agencies offer scholarships or work study opportunities," said English professor Dr. Gaymon Bennett. "We've had English majors do internships, or part-time, or full-time jobs with four or five of the exhibitors.

"Last year" he said, "an insurance company, which was represented, had a program for students to exchange training and part-time work for a scholarship or grant of some kind."

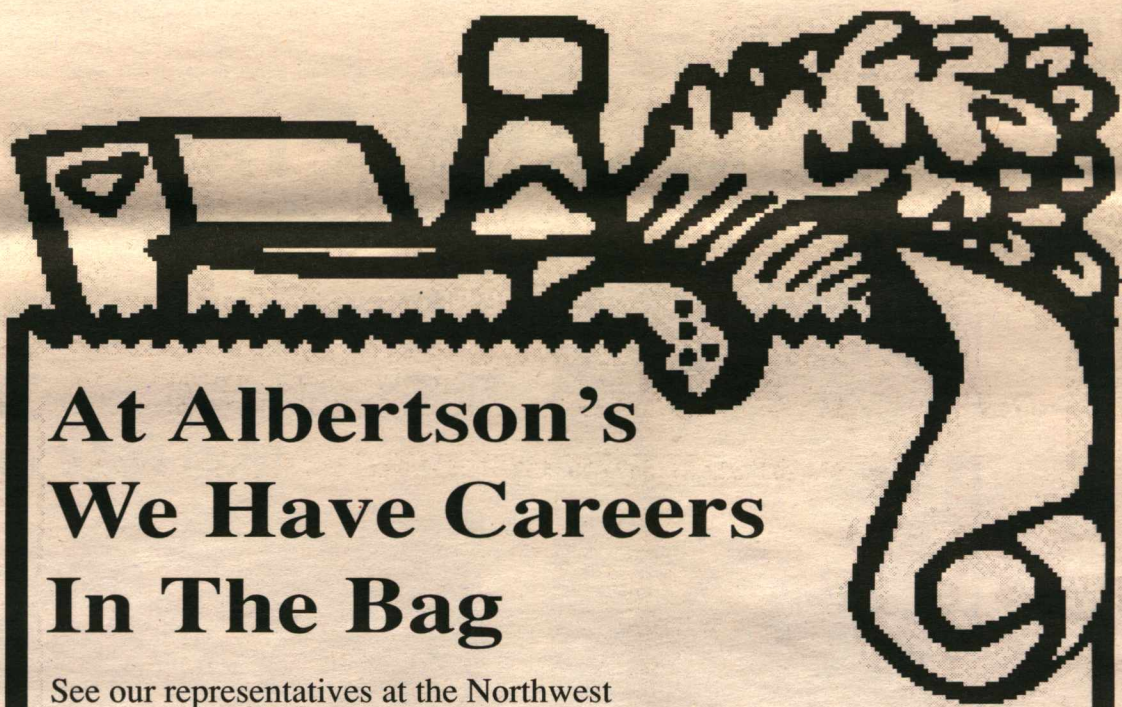
"I have also picked up some good tips," Bennett stated. Student Jessica Cunningham agreed. "The Career Fair gave me some great ideas about some future careers I may be interested in.

"I also gleaned good interviewing ideas and skills by talking with various presenters," Cunningham stated. "It is good to keep your eyes open for what interests you and what jobs could coincide with those interests."

Last summer Cunningham completed an internship with Wal-Mart. Although she did not receive this internship during the Career Fair, "The interview experience I received from the Fair was extremely useful to me during my internship," she stated. "Just knowing what key concepts I will need in my future jobs also helped me ask my professors questions of how to apply class knowledge in my career."

Sally Hopt of UPS said, "The jobs we offer compliment a student's need for good wages, flexible hours and benefits. "The Career Fair, in the past, has connected us with students that we have been able to offer employment."

Mark Parker of Nazarene Publishing House stated, "we offer several paid internships to Nazarene students...it's best to recruit employees who share and understand our passion for ministry."



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Life after athletics

by Robert Wright

Hitting the game-winning homerun, making the game-winning buzzer beater, and kicking the winning goal are all big accomplishments that will unlikely be remembered in life after sports.

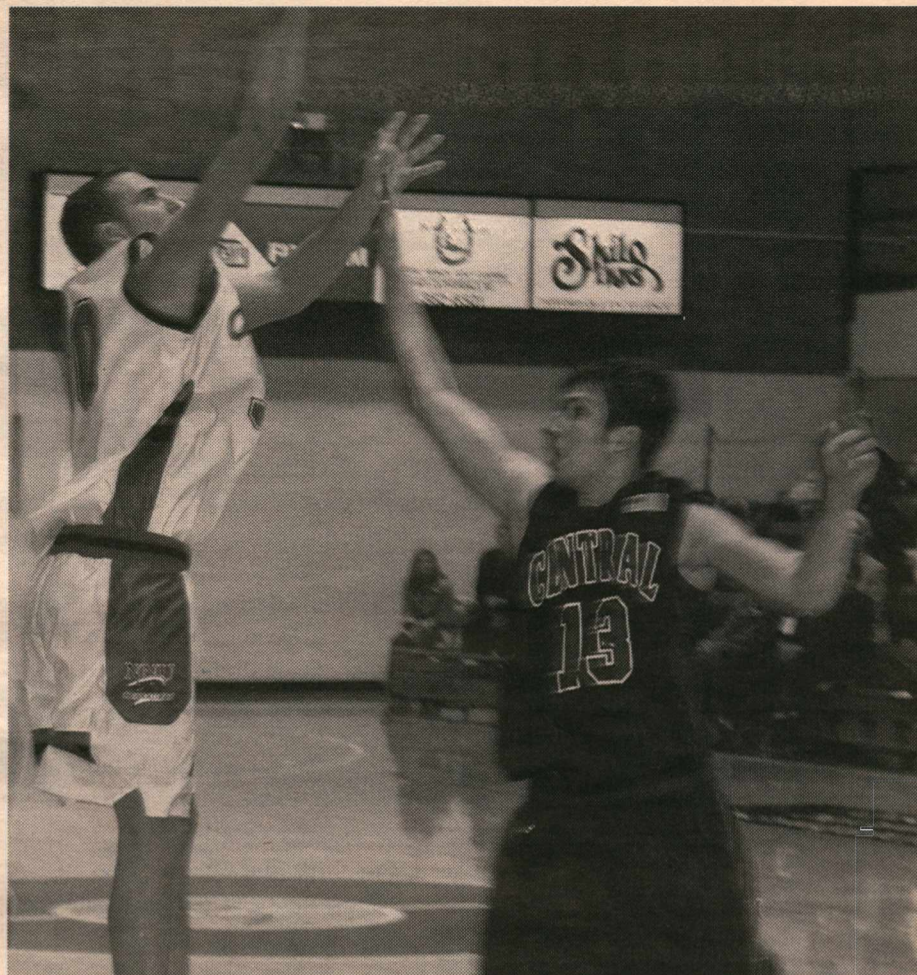
It's hard for some athletes to understand that they might not be playing sports their whole life. For example, the NCAA Research Staff has discovered that the likelihood of becoming a professional athlete after participating at the NCAA Division I level are: men's basketball has a 1.3 percent chance, women's basketball has a 1.0 percent chance, football has a 2.0 percent chance, baseball has a 10.5 chance, and men's soccer has a 1.9 percent chance.

For a lot of athletes, being drafted is not a realistic goal; this is why the career fair is a vital tool for college athletes to help plan for the future. A lot of athletes become coaches when their playing days are over. However, there are more options than just coaching jobs for ex-athletes.

Rich Wagner, an assistant baseball coach for NNU and ex-player who has

a career batting average of .320, had all of the tools to go pro but did not have the size to go on to play at the next level. Still having love for the game he stays involved by coaching. Wagner also works full time for a Developmental Disabilities Agency. He got his degree at NNU in social science/political science. When Wagner was a student at NNU, he attended the Career Fair and realized that he needed to find an occupation that suited his interest.

No matter what sport athletes participate in, they all should have learned qualities that can be used towards his or her career. For example, doing whatever it takes to get the job done, putting in the extra time to get better, and playing when you're hurt are all good qualities that athletes are known to have. Most businesses like to hire athletes because of those qualities and because they know how to work together in being part of a team. The Career Fair can help athletes explore their options and help use their skills that they have been taught through athletics.



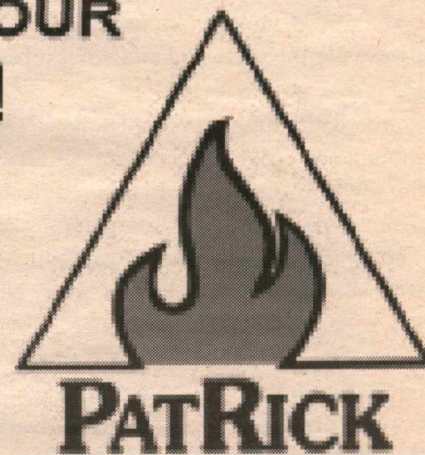
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