

Student Physical Society Presents Papers

Physics is a realm of mystery to many students. Most are very satisfied with this situation and make no attempt to change it. To the members of the Student Physical Society, however, Physics holds a fascination which takes them on outings all over the Northwest.

SPS makes several trips every year, going as far as Stanford University and visiting places as nearby as Zilog manufacturing in Nampa. Most recently SPS attended conferences in Twin Falls and Tacoma.

On April 3-4, Twin Falls was the location for this year's



Idaho Academy of Science. There, SPS members heard talks on the eruption of Mount St. Helens, Black Holes, and

artificial gravity. Also, two NNC students presented papers on work they had been conducting here.

Chris Eberle gave a report on RLC Circuit Simulation on Computer and Jeff McKay gave a presentation on Elec-

tron Excitation and Ionization of CO by the Optical Method.

During the Academy, Dr. Redfield was elected treasurer.

The following weekend, the physics students were off again — this time to Tacoma to attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Association of College Physics Teachers.

During the conference students heard presentations on the use of computers in education. Again NNC contributed papers. Chris Eberle presented his RLC simulation paper a second time and Mitch Bates gave a talk on Using the Tektronix 4051 Computer for Direct Analysis of Data.

GRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Congress Deliberates Student Minimum Wage

Don White knows what kind of worker is best in retail business. He prefers someone who "has an 80 I.Q. or higher, takes a few showers a week, and is a student."

White, who is vice president of the American Retail Federation, also would prefer people who fit the profile to work for less. In response to White's and other trade groups' desires, Congress is now thinking of making it easier for businesses to pay students less than the legal minimum wage.

The minimum wage, of course, was raised from \$3.10 an hour to \$3.35 an hour only last January 1st, when students on College Work-Study programs became eligible for minimum wage for the first time. Most off-campus businesses employing students have always had to pay their workers the minimum wage.

But all that could change if one of three bills now in Congress passes. The bills allow for employers to pay teenagers and full-time students of any age just 85 percent (or lower) of the \$3.35 minimum.

About 500,000 student workers already get sub-minimum wages under special government exemptions. Colleges and businesses can win the right to pay student workers sub-minimum wages if they get exemptions from the departments of Education and Labor. But both employers complain government regulations and departmental sloth make applying for exemptions from the law not worth the effort.

Current legislation now would let employers hire an unlimited number of students at \$2.85 or less per hour, and would restrict them only from letting them work more than 20 hours per week.

"Every time a restriction on the student (wage) program was loosened," observes Conrad Fritsch of the Minimum Wage Study Commission, a government-authorized consulting group, "there's been a dramatic increase in the number of businesses applying for exemptions."

In 1977, when businesses were allowed to employ six instead of four students at sub-minimum wages, the number of firms applying for exemptions leapt from 963 to 5600, Fritsch says.

Fritsch concedes that, "there's something to what businesses say. It does take time for the Dept. of Labor to process their applications. There are not enough application reviewers, and there's a lot of paperwork."

A new student exemption, however, would mean "a lot more students" would work for sub-minimum wages, Fritsch claims.

Union politicking, though, has probably stopped enactment of any of the three bills so far. The Reagan administration is backing off the idea, while representatives of fast food chains and the US Chamber of Commerce declined to testify at recent congressional hearings.

Their reluctance, some unionists say, derives from their fear that a student exemption would mean amending the Fair Labor Standards Act. "Businesses know the unions will push for an increase in minimum wage" if the amendment process starts, says Micheal Tiner of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Still, exemption opponents, who deride the legislation as the "McDonalds Windfall Profits Act," expect renewed lobbying for the exemption soon, and certain victory for it if the Republicans gain control of the House of Representatives in 1984.

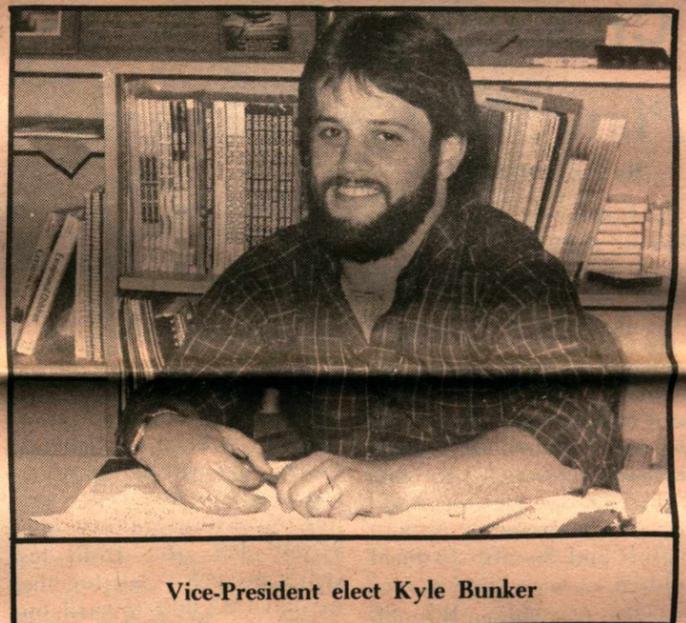
They'll be lobbying for three bills in particular. Sen. Orrin Hatch's (R-UT) version allows businesses to pay teenage or full-time student workers 75 percent or less of the legal minimum wage. Two others — by Sen. Charles Percy (R-IL) and Rep. Carroll Campbell (R-SC) — call for 85 percent of minimum wage levels.

The student bills, Tiner contends, will "put full-time students in competition with every other teenager."

They'll do worse than that, says Frank Viggiano of the US Student Association. "The bills would encourage students to hide their full-time status or even reduce their status to part-time in order to make more money, Viggiano predicts.

Deceit becomes almost mandatory for older students, Viggiano adds. "The fastest-growing sector of students is now women over 35, many of whom have dependents and who can ill afford to have a large cut in pay. Many of these people are heads of households, and would be forced to drastically reduce their course loads."

Fritsch, on the other hand, feels student sub-minimum wages "probably wouldn't have such adverse effects. Many students are just working to buy books and stuff, and generally aren't impoverished."



Vice-President elect Kyle Bunker

Philharmonic To Perform Bankston featured

The Boise Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will appear in concert at Northwest Nazarene College on Monday, May 4 at 10:15 AM. The concert will be held in College Church. The appearance of the Boise based orchestra is supported in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Michael S. Bankston, NNC music professor and clarinetist, will perform in Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major. Bankston graduated

from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, in 1973, with an A.B. in Clarinet Performance. He then went on to Boston University to study with the principal clarinetist of the Boston Symphony, receiving his M.Mus. in Clarinet Performance in 1978.

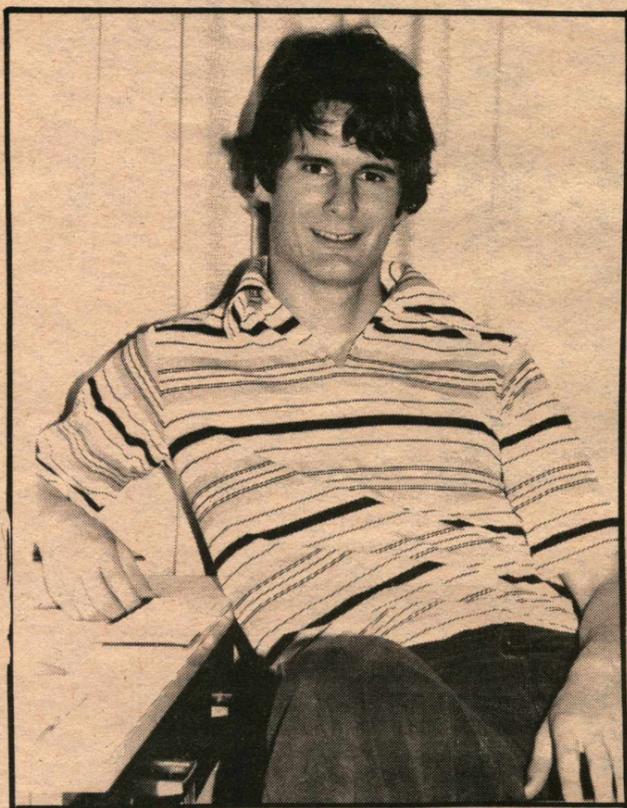
Mr. Bankston taught at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Massachusetts for two years as Director of Bands and Instructor of Woodwinds and Solfeggio. He is presently the

Concert Band Director and Instructor of Woodwinds and Theory at NNC.

Mr. Bankston's previous performing experience includes principal clarinetist of the Youth Symphony of the United States; clarinetist with the Brockton, Massachusetts Symphony, member of the Spindrift Woodwind Quintet, and free lance clarinetist in Boston. Mr. Bankston currently plays bass clarinet with the Treasure Valley Wind Ensemble.

Principal flutist, Susan Norell, will be heard in the Sinfonia in G Major for Flute and Strings by Scarlatti. The orchestra will also play works by Bartok and Faure.

The Boise Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra was formed primarily for the purpose of touring in Idaho. Composed of 35 select players, this group forms the core of the Boise Philharmonic. Daniel Stern has just completed his seventh season as music director and conductor of the Boise Philharmonic.



CIM President Rod Murphy

Crusaders in Mission Plan Mexican Excursion

By Elizabeth Martin

Each summer Crusaders in Mission (CIM) travels on a special ministry to a different Home Mission or World Mission project. This summer CIM will be going to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. While in Acuna, CIM will be working on a building project as well as involvement in neighborhood outreach through music, stories, puppets, and games to be presented in both English and Spanish to local children.

Mexico was chosen through CIM's sponsor, Newell Morgan, who became aware of Acuna's need for workers through a Mexican District Superintendent. According to Rod Murphy, President of CIM, "Once we realized the need in Mexico from Spanish teacher Newell Morgan, we reviewed a couple of sites and decided on Acuna."

"We had a chapel second term when students filled out cards that had a place where they could indicate an interest in application for the summer ministry. Applications were sent out; then we held interviews on a Saturday. Each interview was ten minutes in length; we used the interview and application to choose the students going."

"We asked students why did they want to go to Mexico? Could they speak Spanish? Can they withstand the heat? What could they offer us that the others trying-out couldn't?" Rod Murphy recited.

"Including our advisor, there are 16 people going. Fourteen are students, actually Kevin Rockwell and I had the option of going because we're officers." The other CIM officers, Dave Edwards, Vice-President, and Karen Jeffords, Secretary, were also offered the option of going.

CIM received \$800 from ASNNC this year for an operative budget and raised money from various churches for the project. "Last year we also raised money from churches for our traveling expenses," said Murphy, "but this year's students will be contributing money toward the project. Each student involved is putting up \$100, and we have \$1,000 left over from last year's project — all together we have \$2,600 toward our traveling expenses. We're also planning a few fund raisers in the future."

Although the CIM team will be working in Mexico, they will be staying in Del Rio, Texas. "We'll be staying at a church there," said Rod, "sort of camping out — and crossing the border into Mexico each day."

This year CIM was also involved in a spring project. Fifteen students participated in an "urban plunge" in Ballard, Washington, which is part of Seattle. "We did a lot of Outreach for the kids," said Rod. "We went canvassing — we put on a children's show on Saturday afternoon. There was also a lot of work to be done at the church. We did some painting . . . there was so much that needed to be done. We did mainly repairs, a lot had been started but never finished."

Although Rod enjoys the time spent with CIM, he feels his work has provided him with excellent leadership opportunities. "I feel I've experienced growth, especially in the role of a leader. During our spring project in Ballard, as a leader I had to view things that were happening in an overall perspective instead of how it was affecting me."

Student Leaders Attend NSLC page two

\$820 for a leadership conference! Was it worth it? We firmly believe so, and we would like to share with you what we did and some of the things we learned.

On Wednesday morning, April 22nd, Mike Funk, Tim Bunn, Kyle Bunker, Teri Thompson, and Dean Jerry Hull left for a small city outside of Chicago, where our sister college, Olivet, is located. This was the site of the 1981 Nazarene Student Leaders Conference, where student leaders and Deans of Students from Nazarene colleges and our seminary met for three days of conferences and business sessions.

The purpose of NSLC is to promote unity among Nazarene colleges, define the role of student government as it relates to the total program and purposes of the Church of the Nazarene, train new student leaders, and strengthen communication between administrators and student leaders.

NSLC gave us a sense of something far greater and more important than ourselves as individuals and as a student leader organization. It gave us a sense of meaning and direction to the plans, hopes, and dreams of the year to come. At NSLC, strong communication took place between student leaders with a common interest and commitment.

But more than dreams or goals were shared, as we participated and learned in the many seminars. Communication between administration and student government was discussed as well as "grass roots" techniques to develop better communication between student government and you, the students. We are very anxious to put these skills to use, as we will all benefit from it. Other topics that were deeply emphasized were role playing, office vs. role, stress, and relations within student government.

One of the most exciting aspects of the conference was the seminars held for the colleges' new Religious Life Directors. Our new Religious Life Director for next year, Teri Thompson, represented NNC. Some of the topics they discussed were off campus ministries, on-campus ministries, as well as the rich dialogue which took place between the directors as they shared their ideas for the upcoming year.

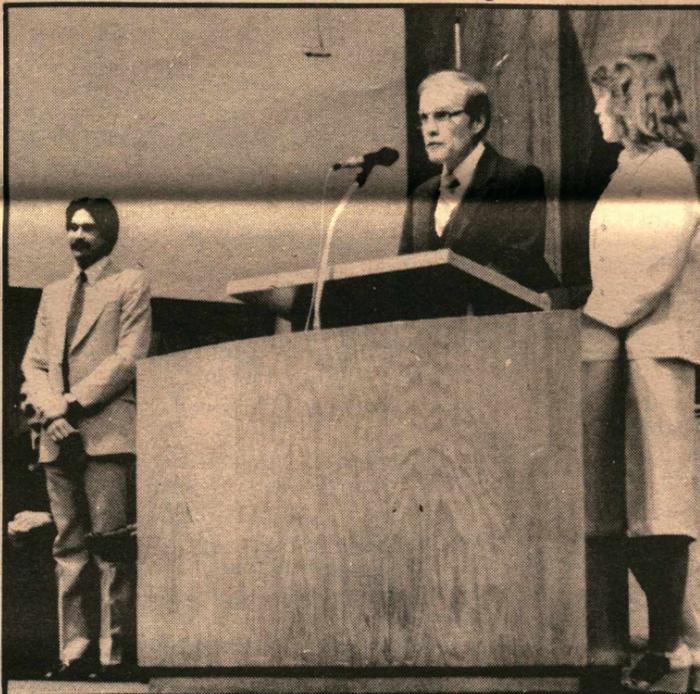
It is safe to say that we all came away with concrete and valuable information and ideas that we can share with other student leaders and each of you.

NSLC is also concerned with issues on a national level and by uniting with the other Nazarene colleges, NNC does have a unified and effective voice in national and world affairs.

We left, as all schools, with much more than we brought.

By Mike Funk and Tim Bunn

A Look At Myron Finkbeiner



Myron Finkbeiner, Alumni director, introduces two speakers at NNC's third annual "Alumni Back to College" days.

By Bob Patterson

"In anything you do, you do your very best . . . then you can hold your head high," so reads the personal creed of Myron Finkbeiner, Alumni Executive Secretary for NNC.

Experience as a basketball coach, public school teacher, and serviceman all reinforce his internalized creed. Spiritually, your best is all you can afford to give to God. "Not worrying about my failures as long as I do my best is my key for personal contentment," says Finkbeiner. "For I, then, can turn my failures into victories."

Myron Finkbeiner, the son of a Methodist minister, is one of a select group who spent 20 years attending NNC.

In 1943 Myron's father accepted the challenge as head of the college's art department.

Myron was then enrolled in the old NNC grammar school's 3rd grade. He then went through three years of high school and four years of college all here at NNC.

Finkbeiner left NNC during his senior year in high school to play basketball, a sport he

loves dearly, at Nampa High. That year Nampa High was state champion — with Myron Finkbeiner starting at guard in the state tournament.

After four years of college, he traded his graduation gown for a green US Army fatigue. State side duty was his fate the year after the Korean Conflict ended.

"I was privileged to work in a medical research lab, where I gained practical experience that equalled much of my formal education during my days at NNC." The army; a trying experience for many,

was a learning experience for this optimistic man.

After the army, Myron Finkbeiner was able to apply his Master's degree, which he gained from the University of Oregon, teaching biology in Boise. The Finkbeiner creed lived on in Boise while Myron

taught and coached basketball. Many a young player saw that his best was all he had to give, to be proud of a game. Winning or losing was determined by a higher criteria than the score.

Positivism is a catalyst to the Finkbeiner creed. Negativism doesn't inspire. This accounts for his occasional uneasiness with the college newspaper. "The paper brings up an excessive amount of negative points, while overlooking many positive happenings on campus," he charged.

When asked what would be the most beneficial improvement for our campus, Myron Finkbeiner replied, "Student involvement." According to Finkbeiner, there are a lot of activities that students don't take advantage of. Student art exhibits, are a case in point. Many more activities could be successful as the Senior Slick, with more participation, for Senior Slicks are what help make college a meaningful, positive experience.

"We need more of this kind of activity," states our Alumni Executive Secretary.

Perched in nest 304A, on the third floor of the Administration building, abides this apostle of determinism and positivism. Make an effort to meet this man. I'm sure it will be a positive experience.



The Northwesterners' spring production will be Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," a yarn about a remote Scottish town which arises from mythical mists and chaos once every hundred years.

Dr. Ray Cooke and Ron Lopez will be adding to the Scottish ambiance with their bagpipes as a special feature.



from the Religion department . . .

Community Victory

By Len Ridley

Therefore, leaving the elementary teaching about the Christ, let us press on to maturity, not laying again a foundation of repentance from dead works and of faith toward God, of instruction about washings, and laying on of hands, and the resurrection of the dead, and eternal judgement. (Hebrews 6:1-3)

I heard it again the other day; talking to a group of friends about Christian living, I said something that obviously one of the group disagreed with, and immediately, he was on the offensive. He chose a tactic that was not unusual; rather than question me on that issue, he asked me the question that would determine how far gone I ACTUALLY WAS: "Do you believe in evolution?"

Being a religion major is a great way to introduce a conversation of eschatology; tell

anyone you are a religion major, and usually the first question they will ask you is, "When do you think the Lord is coming back?"

In the past few years there has been a real influx of both movies and studies regarding the historical Jesus; people are seeking a man that they will be able to put into some category, to make Him easier to "deal with." The approach is one many try to take in some form or another.

The author of the book of Hebrews evidently saw something similar happening in his day; rather than growing in the Lord and tackling the real issues, the Christians were taking detours, sidestepping that which they should have been doing.

To be fair, most that are involved in one of the tangents are quite sincere, and doing

what they believe is right; there has to be something more to being a Christian, though, than determining just when the Lord will return!

What does it involve, then? The main thing it involves is love: **You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and foremost commandment . . . If someone says, 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar, for the one who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen.**

To be a Christian is not to become a formal affair, entrenched with ritual; it is to be a way of life, a life of commitment not only to ideas about how to please God through ritual, but a commitment to people, and ultimately to God.

"It was exciting to see people saved from the clutches of Hatian voodoo."

By Teresa Sinel

Candace Matthews is a freshman from Centralia, Washington and comes from a family of four older sisters and three older brothers. She is the first in her family to attend NNC.

Candace became interested in the Church of the Nazarene in fifth grade when a friend invited her to attend church.

likes to support the team and feels it important that the school encourage them. She plans to continue her involvement on the squad in the future.

As a member of the Pub. Board, Candace deals with the publications on campus — the *Oasis* and *Crusader*. The Pub. Board periodically checks on both the publications and allots the budgets.



She has been a member of the Church of the Nazarene since then, and it was through the church that she learned about NNC. After attending two prospective student days, her decision to come to NNC became final. She plans to remain at NNC for her entire four years.

Candace is a social work major, and is looking into an emphasis in music, preferably voice. Her interest in social work stems from her desire to work with and help abused children. She has seen the traumas that abused children endure, and would enjoy working with them in overcoming the problems they face because of physical and emotional abuse. She enjoys children very much, and would like to confine her work to teenagers in a state agency or a juvenile delinquent hall.

Candace has been very involved with school activities this year. She is a cheerleader, is on the Publications Board, and is a member of the College Choir.

Candace's involvement in cheerleading began this year — she hadn't participated in high school. Tryouts were first before a committee of past cheerleaders, faculty, and other judges. The committee narrowed down the field of competitors, and these remaining candidates went before the student body to perform their cheers. Elections were then held by ballot, and the 1980-81 cheerleaders were chosen. As a member of the squad, Candace has found it a rewarding experience. She

Candace has enjoyed being on the Pub. Board this year, but will not be a member next year, as she is running for sophomore class secretary. "If I am elected for class secretary, I don't feel I would have enough time to serve on the Pub. Board," explains Candace.

Candace has a great interest in music. As well as being a member of College Choir, she also takes courses in classical voice and beginning piano.

Candace also has an interest in working for the church. This past summer was an exciting one for her as she was involved in a work and witness program sponsored by Teens International. After two weeks of bootcamp training in Florida, Candace left to spend the next seven weeks in Haiti.

In Haiti Candace helped to build a parsonage at an orphanage under adverse conditions—no phone, no electricity and only gas stoves to cook with. "I grew a lot," shared Candace. "It was exciting to see people getting saved in the midst of voo-doo practices which are a major part of the culture in Haiti."

Additionally, she loves horseback riding, volleyball, and baseball, when she is not busying herself with her work in SAGA. Candace also hopes to schedule time for drama next year.

Although she is a very busy person, Candace thoroughly enjoys everything she does and definitely plans to "keep it up."

"Like this is a real neat editorial . . ."

The English language provides us with an infinite number of words to express that which we perceive on a day to day basis.

All these words can be construed into an even larger number of phrases — encompassing every mood, passion, or description ever wanted to convey.

Words can be manipulated, modified, and metamorphosed to enhance those things that are really dull and banal.

So why, then, do people tend to limit themselves to a few select words to communicate ideas and thoughts that could be ever most exciting? For instance, every academic term, some students return from an over-seas trip or minor vacation, thus emanating the only natural question: "So how was your trip?"

The general response to this question ranges from, "Oh it was . . . good, . . . fun, . . . okay." What does that really tell us? Basically, it tells us that they did indeed survive the trip, but that needs no verbal affirmation.

Granted, such an individual has a myriad of stories and experiences to elaborate upon and time is limited: but, can the blank not be filled with more exciting words to possibly interest the listener into delving deeper?

It would be much more inviting to be told that the trip was informative, exciting, absolutely action-packed; or conversely, it was abominable, uneventful, or dull. It is true that this example of the returning sojourner is a bit extreme, but the same abuse of the English language can be seen closer to home.

One of the most frequently used words to describe enjoyment is also one of the most ambiguous words. This word is "fun." What exactly is "fun?" The word seems to imply spontaneity and carelessness, but it is apparent that everyone defines the word in their own way.

For instance, have you ever been with a group of people at some social event and the next day hear one of the people describe the events of the previous night? You hear the person comment on "How much fun" the evening was, and you wonder to yourself . . . *that was fun?* Did I miss something? Are they describing the same evening?

The point is that there are so many words in the English language to describe the exact emotion experienced that it is criminal to use such a limiting word. Again, what is fun? Is it intellectual stimulation from which one derives enjoyment, or is it inebriated capriciousness that one cannot even remember the next day as being anything but a fog?

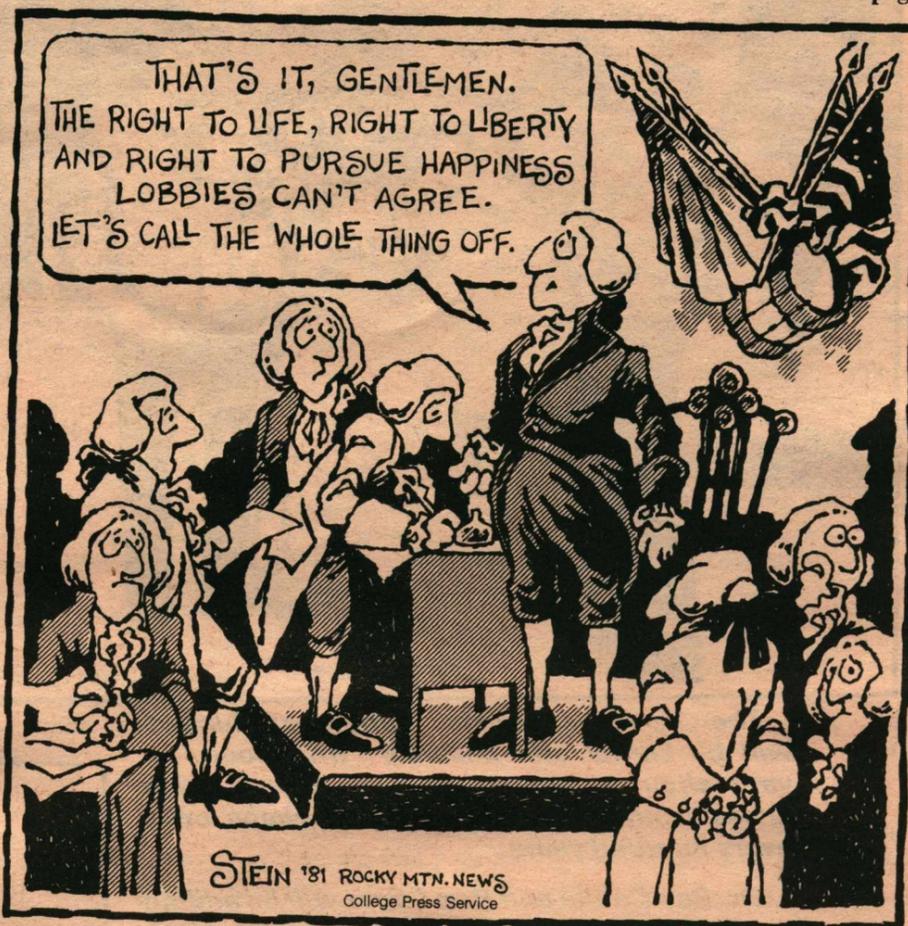
Similarly, the word "weird" is just as limiting as "fun" is. The next five sentences are all authentic sentences compiled in a two hour period. The word "weird" is used in all five sentences but no consistent meaning can be determined: "Did you see that, it was real weird," "Look at the sky, it looks really weird," "I don't know, I just have a weird feeling," "That girl is really weird," and "Gosh, the weather is weird today."

What does weird mean? Intense, strange, inexplicable . . . all of the above. Weird means anything that the person is too lazy to find more appropriate words to describe. Granted, some things are truly weird or absolutely fun, but for the most part it seems just an easy way to escape having to elaborate on any subject for fear of over-taxing one's brain.

This abuse of the English language is detrimental to us . . . the listeners and speakers of today. By limiting ourselves to ambiguous, meaningless words, we are cheating ourselves of infinite pleasure.

Personally, I have had "fun" writing this editorial, even though it might seem a little "weird."

SWA



Does the Immaculate Conception Church have a Fighting Chance against the Big Business lobby of General Motors?

By Kathy Arnold

The Immaculate Conception Church is located in an area of eastern Detroit known as Poletown. It is, by all accounts, a beautiful, historic structure. To its parishioners, longtime residents of this integrated, lower-middle-class neighborhood, the church has inviolable spiritual and cultural significance.

But not to the giant General Motors Corporation. GM has stipulated that the church must be demolished to make way for a parking lot attached to a new Cadillac assembly plant that the automaker proposes to construct in Poletown. The pliant city government, willing to cannibalize its own metropolis to give an uncompromising GM all that it demands, is following the company's orders. After all, the proposed highly automated plant will replace two older plants GM expects to close in Detroit and retain about a third of the existing jobs.

The Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, pastor of Immaculate Conception, thinks the plant can be built without destroying the church. Industrial design experts agree. What's more, they believe that if GM were a little reasonable, the automaker could design its factory in a way that would save the Poletown businesses, several schools, a hospital, and 12 churches.

GM is demanding that this entire community be demolished and cleared by the city of Detroit, to be paid for by a \$200 million federal, state and local taxpayers' subsidy. Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70 acres of land, General Motors wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that includes the Poletown community. One hundred four of these acres now comprise the old Dodge Main auto plant presently being razed by the city to make way for the Cadillac factory.

But General Motors and its chairman, Roger Smith, are not bending to reason. They have the city on the run with suggestion that they could always build the plant elsewhere. They have presented Detroit with what they think is an invincible ultimatum in writing: Clear out the residents by May 1, 1981, make the taxpayers pay for preparing the site and provide a 10-year property-tax abatement if you want the new, robotized factory within your city limits.

Earlier in this century workers had to sacrifice too much of their health, their time and their labor to the nation's industrial barons. Now, the people of Poletown, whose neighborhood includes businesses that generate more than 1,000 jobs, have to sacrifice their homes, their businesses, churches, schools and community ties for a GM plant. What's more dismaying is that GM refuses to consider other ways of building its plant that could save this neighborhood. GM wants all that acreage. Where 10 churches and many homes now stand, for instance, GM wants to locate a 30-acre parking lot.

Karasiewicz — or Father Joe, as he affectionately is called — is not giving up. Nor are other members of the clergy in Poletown. In a pleading letter that turns the Middle Ages on its head, Father Joe has written to GM chairman Roger Smith, begging him to save the church. The church is begging the corporation for physical salvation! Father Joe's exact words are worthy of repetition:

"Please, do save at least our church, which is both an architectural gem and historic structure as well. While I am aware of the fact that His Eminence, Cardinal Dearden, made it known that he would not oppose your project, I dare to presume more "on the spot" appreciation of the situation here in our parish. If our church should be demolished, the resulting harm inflicted on our people would be absolutely devastating, causing, as I can envision it, irreparable personal harm."

The church pastor offered to give the corporation chairman a tour of the church. So far, the moguls of General Motors have spurned repeated requests from the Poletown community to meet with them and discuss alternatives whereby the neighborhood could be saved and the plant still be built.

If cities under pressure can condemn churches for corporations to build plants which can be built on less land (the proposed Cadillac factory itself will take up less than one-seventh of the total land appropriated for the project), then surely the corporation has become the sovereign power. To GM the 465 acres is valuable real estate; to the people of Poletown this acreage has been the site of their homes, churches, workplaces, and lives for decades.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Are editors college material?

Praises Writer

To the Editor:

I have greatly enjoyed reading the professionalism of the News Editor, Elizabeth Martin. She must be very dedicated to her work.

You are so lucky to have this dedicated, bright, witty, and modest worker on your staff. She deserves a raise. All of my friends feel this way about Elizabeth, and they have encouraged me to write this letter to you.

You would be a fool to let her go.

Cathy Riga

Writing about Write-ins

To the Editor:

Upon attending the class meeting this week, I noticed that the selection for several offices was rather scarce.

Since then, several write-in candidates have made themselves know, who are very qualified to lead their peers.

I would encourage classmates to consider these "write-ins," rather than dismiss them from thought.

Laura Holmes

Dear Crusader Answer Man

Student is perplexed concerning vocational aspirations — is there a major tailored to his specific needs?

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

I am studying to be an English teacher. All my life I wanted to teach English. In my sleep I imagine myself up in front of a bunch of kids teaching them English. The trouble is I can't spell hard words or pronounce them. Will this hurt me in my career as an English teacher or do kids need to know hard words, anyway? I get in lots of arguments about this with my professors. What do you think?

Paulo Mino

Dear Paulo,

Well, that's up to you. The way the educational system is in this state no one would probably notice if you couldn't spell the word "cat." Teachers don't spend much time teaching anymore anyway, especially English, what with bilingual education and all P.E. classes and band. All today's teachers want to do is wear black arm bands and march to the capitol building to beg for more money from the already overburdened, long-suffering Idaho taxpayer. I'm sorry I can't be more helpful at you, Paulo, old amigo, but I'm just too disgusted at the mules that pretend to be teachers these days. You know what they say, "Those who can't, teach." I say, "Those who can't teach, work in Idaho."

Conflict of Interests?

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

Why did our President appoint an oil company lobbyist to head the Environmental Protection Agency and a businessman to head the Department of Labor? This seems to be a conflict of interest. Does he have a reason or did he just do it?

Thoughtful in Nampa

Dear Thoughtful,

He appoints those people because they were the best men for the job. Those departments (which shouldn't have been created in the first place) have been run by left-leaners for too long. President Reagan is just restoring the balance. There will always be a safety net for the truly needy.

Nix on Tuition Breaks for Army Volunteers!

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

Did you see that ad for the Army on the back of our illustrious student newspaper? I can't believe that we have to bribe anyone to be in the service by "forgiving" their loans along with paying them money, too. "Breathes there a man with soul so deep" that he doesn't realize he's helping his country and getting paid by them (he can save for school, too) without wanting to blackmail the US Government?

After all, being in the Army is like college because of living in the barracks, eating in the mess hall, and goofing off. If you can't pay your own loans, why should you even join the Army? I hope Reagan cuts this lame duck program and makes the service a regular job again. How can I write the government and tell them.

Jerry N. List

Dear Jerry,
Try a pen and paper.

Birchfield L. Bloom

To the Editor,

Yes, I read the *Crusader*, or rather I try. It is sometimes very difficult to read between the typo's. I am very much aware that errors are easy to come by a the typewriter. I make my share, but I do try to correct them.

It might be good if you would proof your paper a little better. In particular, I am referring to the recently published Dean's List. It has always been my understanding that a good newspaper at least tried to get the names right. I hope that none of the students whose names were misspelled wanted to send a clipping home to their folks.

If you're not sure about the spelling of a name, there are many places you could look on this campus to find the correct version.

Next time you print something of real importance, please spend a little time and proof it.

Also, in the Amendments to the Constitution, S.B. 8101-1 d Article ix, Sec. 4 (d), the current reading and the proposed new reading are the same.

Come on you guys, you're college material, right?

Meridan Pierce

Editor's Note:

Crusader wishes to express sincere apologies to the four students whose names were misspelled on the list of two hundred students.

Keen Blows Steam

To the Editor,

I will start out by saying that I am very angry. Several times I have sat in a classroom full of people awaiting the late arrival of a professor. It seems to me that as much money as we as students are paying for tuition, the professor should at least have the courtesy to show up for class on time.

It just amazes me that there is a double standard at a Christian liberal arts college. The professors expect us, as students, to be on time for every class. If you come in after roll is taken you get the notes but you're still "absent" for the day.

However, the professors show up when and if they want to. I feel that with the amount of money we are putting out we should be able to have a few guidelines for professors. We have a right to have our professors in class on time just as they have a right to have us in class on time.

Ron Keen

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Chris May, winning pitcher

NNC Crusaders Split Thrilling Double-Header with TVCC.

By Dave Goins

It had all the making of an afternoon at Fenway Park.

Treasure Valley Community College and Northwest Nazarene College's baseball teams combines for 32 runs on 35 hits during a Tuesday doubleheader. TVCC won the first game 9-6 and the Crusaders came back to take the second game 13-4.

The two games were somewhat of a slugfest which included nine home runs and seven doubles between the two clubs. LeRoy Quintana had two homeruns and four runs-batted-in to lead TVCC to its win in the opener. Dave Schmich had two homers for the series for the Chukars, while NNC's Stu Dennis and Daryl Crow had two blasts apiece.

"We're starting to swing the bats pretty well. LeRoy is starting to swing the bat very well," said TVCC Coach Bill Taylor. "He's not really a long-ball hitter, but the park here is kind of short and on a hot day like this the ball is going to jump well. Every hard-hit ball that went up today went out; that's what is scary about playing in a park like this."

Crow, NNC's right fielder hit a solo home run in his last at-bat in the first game and a two-run shot in his first at-bat in the second game. Crow's first inning home-run drove in

lead-off batter Steve Hodges and sent the Crusaders on their way with a 2-0 lead.

Crow has been on a hitting streak of late, getting two of NNC's six hits in the Friday OIT doubleheader. The second of his two home runs had no trouble clearing the leftfield fence at Crusader Field.

"They were the first two I've hit since I was a kid. The first one I didn't know if it was going out. The second one was going out — it felt good," Crow said. "It was pretty good to be able to trot around the bases, I'm seeing the ball a lot better than I was at the beginning of the year."

After Crow's home run, the Chukars came up with four runs of their own in the top of the second inning. After Quintana walked off NNC starter Jeff Davis, Schmich hit the ball over the rightfield fence to tie the score 2-2. Davis then ran the count to 3-0 on TVCC catcher Dave Campbell before NNC Coach Jack Alban went to the bullpen in favor of senior pitcher Chris May.

May walked Campbell, then the Chukars number eight hitter Allan Pollock blasted a two-run homer off May. May, however, retired the side in the second and didn't give up

another hit until the fourth inning. TVCC scored no more runs off May after Pollock's home run. May was able to get the Chukars to hit the ball in the air, but mostly to NNC outfielders.

In their half of the second, the Crusaders rallied for four runs. NNC was able to score its four runs on two hits, two walks, and an error by the Chukars.

NNC first baseman Dennis broke out of a slump in grand style. Two of Dennis' four hits for the afternoon were home runs. The Caldwell High School graduate collected six RBI, including five in the second game to lead NNC.

Dennis' three-run homer in the fifth inning of the second game drove home Scott Martinez and Crow to cap a seven-run inning for NNC.

"We've had six games in the last four days and we've been having some arm problems on our pitching staff," Taylor said. "But that's not to take anything away from NNC. They're capable. They swing the bats real well. This is the best NNC club I've seen in the four years I've been at TVCC."

NNC raised its record to 13-16 with six games remaining. The Chukars meanwhile are 14-18.

NNC Tennis Team

winning

By Dave Goins

The NNC Men's Tennis team lost a pair of matches this past week. On April 24th, the Crusaders were defeated 8-1 by Lewiston, on the 25th NNC dropped a 6-3 decision to Yakima, and Tuesday they were beaten 5-4 by the College of Idaho.

Kab Benefield proved to be the only bright spot for NNC against Yakima. Benefield came up with a 6-1, 6-2, trouncing of his opponent for the victory in number six singles.

The Crusaders made it more of a contest the next day against Yakima as seniors Doug Hanson and Bill Rapp each claimed singles victories. Rapp is the Crusaders number four man on the team and Hanson is number one, both are returning lettermen from last season's team.

It was the brothers team of Doug and Terry Hanson in the number one doubles at Yakima and the two defeated their tough opposition for the third NNC point.

In what was tabbed as a must-win situation for the

Crusaders to make the NAIA District II Tennis playoffs, NNC came close, but couldn't overcome a veteran College of Idaho contingent.

In the singles competition, number four man Rapp came through in the clutch with a 6-2, 6-2 passing of his opponent. And Benefield showed his best form in that always-important sixth position on the team by defeating Frankling of the C of I 7-5 in a very hard-fought match and 6-3 to wrap up the point for NNC.

The Crusaders showed well in the doubles competition by winning two of the three matches played. The Doubles began as a team from the C of I defeated NNC's number one team of the Hanson brothers relatively easy in 6-1 and 7-5 scores.

But the Crusaders didn't give up, although the Coyotes had the match clinched. Phil Bryson and Rapp tore apart the opposition 6-4, 6-2. Jeff Pflieger and Benefield ended things on a good note for the Crusaders. After losing 4-6 in the first round, the duo came back to win 7-5, 6-3.

Blythe is blithe toward Olympic Competition

By Laura Holmes

Antonette Blythe has been performing record-breaking feats in track and field this spring, making national qualifying times and lengths in 100 meter run and long jump respectively.

She has been involved in track since she was nine years old, when she would run while her classmates played "their dumb little games."

When she was a child there was "no special reason" for running except for something to do. She says now that she runs for the joy of competition and that she enjoys the sense of accomplishment track renders her.

Antonette is very goal oriented in track and comments, "It really makes me feel good to set goals for each day and know I put 110 percent into it — whether I reach my goal or not."

Antonette finds that if she can discipline herself for

track, she can discipline other areas of her life.

Antonette's biggest dream right now is to compete in the Olympics, not necessarily to win a medal, but to see how she compares to athletes world wide.

Four years ago, this dream was just a nebulous whim of a high school trackster. However, over the past four years, Antonette has made much improvement, and this year she has been learning new techniques. These new techniques include developing style in her long jump, as well as picking up sufficient speed in order to compete nationally, hopefully.

"To represent the United States in the Olympics is awesome — it would be a dream come true."

"Nationals would be a big step," Antonette explains, "but if I do my best and trust God... with my strength and His strength, we can do anything."

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NNC Tracksters Compete in Tournaments

By Ron Keen

On Saturday April 25 our track team competed in the 1981 Bob Gibb Invitational Track and Field Meet. According to coach Paul Taylor the meet wasn't that good of a meet in general but individually our team had some good scores to turn in.

The first event that our team representatives placed in was the javelin. The results were as follows: First place, with a throw of 203-8½, went to Dave DeMers of Boise State University; Second place, with a throw of 178-7, went to Alan

went to Tom Rowen of Northwest Nazarene College with a time of 11.58.

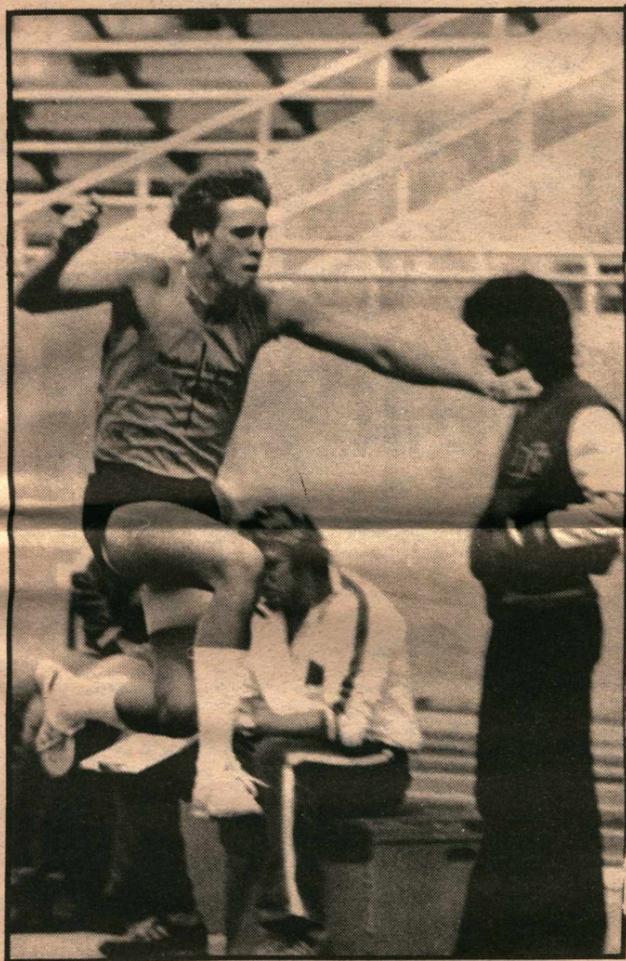
Next our team competed in the 800 meters run. A new meet record was set in this event this year. First place went to Howard Conley of Boise State University who broke the record previously held by Felix Diaz of Idaho State University with a time of 1:52.33. The new record now stands at 1:52.10.

Second place went to Gene Stone also of Boise State University with a time of 1:54.17. Right on his heels

following close on their shirt tails was Northwest Nazarene's team to turn in a finishing time of 3:27.80. Bringing up the tail was Boise State's number two team with a finishing time of 3:29.23.

The last event to be recorded was the triple jump. Boise State's Jim Stevens took first place with a distance of 46-5; following that closely was the jump of Northwest Nazarene's Sherman Wafer which measured out to be 46-3. Not far from that was Matt Swan who jumped a distance of 44-10½. Rounding out the field was Boise State's Tony Bailey who leaped for a distance of 44-6.

The final score for the meet was as follows: Boise State University garnered 82 points; College of Southern Idaho, 52 points; Northwest Nazarene College, 15 points; and Treasure Valley Community College, 11 points.



The women's track team also competed this last weekend. The final team standings were unavailable, but the individual scores were quite competitive.

In the high jump, Kim Carroll took first with a height of 5-4. Cindy Steart received second with a height of 5-3. Both first and second place finishers were Boise State University students. Third place went to Connie Taylor with a jump of 4-8, putting Northwest Nazarene College in the winner's circle.

Next we move to the long jump in which Antonette Blythe of NNC took first place in the competition. Antonette jumped for a distance of 17-3½. Following her was quite a large field starting with second place to Sandy Heater of Treasure Valley Community College who jumped 16-10¼; Wendy Schwartz of Boise State University went 16-¼; Michelle Durkin of College of Southern Idaho jumped for a mark of 16-4; Diane Dodds went 16-2¾; Alice Charette of Treasure Valley Community College went for a distance of 15-1¼.

In the 4 x 110 relay it ended like this: Boise State University took first place with a time of 49.05; College of Southern Idaho took second with a time of 49.95; and the team of Johnson, Wirth, Pease, and Blythe took third for Northwest Nazarene College.

The next event to report on was the 1500 meters run. The race resulted in the following times: Tammy Jarolomick ran in first with a winning time of 5:05.69; next it was Tami Converse from Treasure Valley Community College with a time of 5:13.86; Third place went to Jeanne Robinson of College of Southern Idaho with a time of 5:16.50; Fourth place was brought home by

Tegethoff of Northwest Nazarene College; Third place, with a throw of 154-6, went to Dave Saranto also of Northwest Nazarene College.

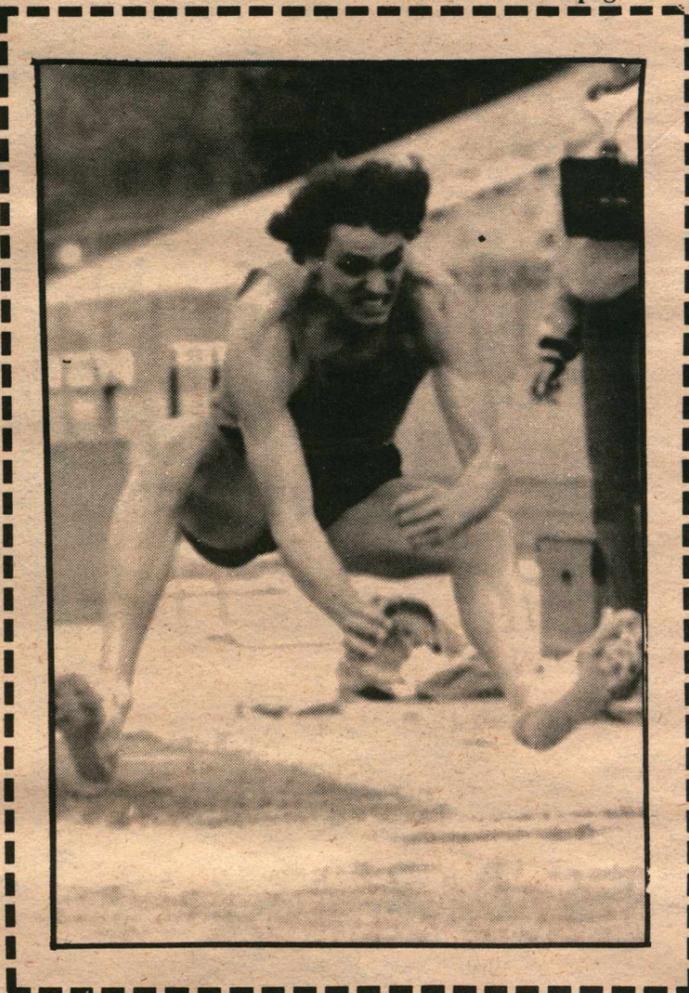
Next our team representatives placed in the 4 x 110 relay. First place went to the team of Stiegler, Mayo, Caferty, and Camerud from Boise State University with a time of 42.5; Second place went to a team from the College of Southern Idaho with a time of 44.1; Third place went to our team with a time of 44.95.

Then our team didn't place again until the 100 meters run. This was a close race from what the times are able to show. First place went to Mark Monaco of the College of Southern Idaho with a time of 10.89; Second place went to Mike Siegler of Boise State University with a time of 11.07; Third place went to Troy Bybee of Treasure Valley Community College with a time of 11.46; Fourth place

with a time of 1:54.79 was Northwest Nazarene College's Shane Miller. Fourth place went to Greg Hall again of Boise State University who turned in a time of 1:55.05.

From there our team went on to the 5000 meters run and these are the results: Henry Caravejel of the College of Southern Idaho placed first with a winning time of 15:08.69. Running a distant second was Boise State's Dave Steffens with a time of 15:26.03 — followed by Dave Smith of Northwest Nazarene College with a time of 16:02.50. Close behind was Danilo Perez also from the College of Southern Idaho.

Next on the agenda was the 4 x 440 relay. Our group of men did pretty good in this race to the finish line. However they weren't quite good enough to hold off the number one team from Boise State University. Boise State crossed the finish line first with a time of 3:21.18,



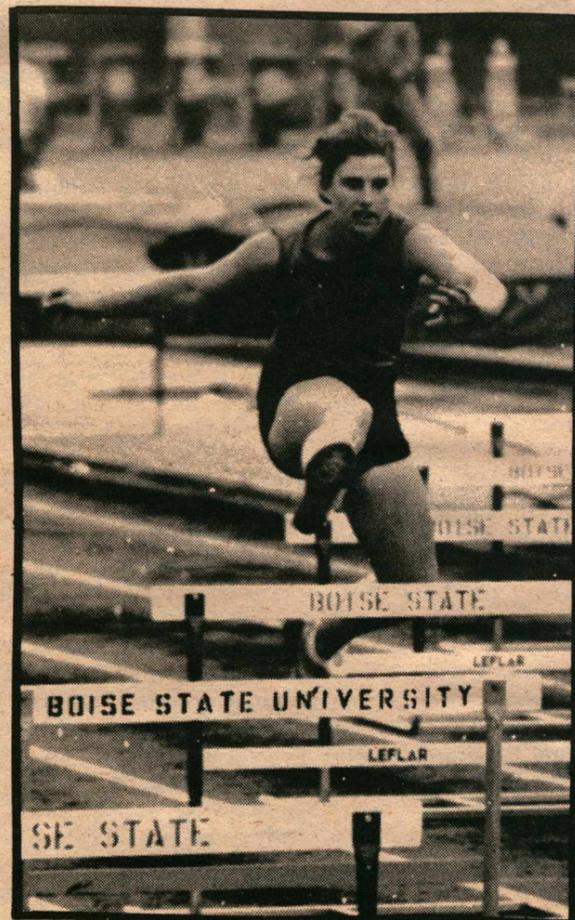
Margie Wiebe of NNC with a time of 5:28.78.

In the discus competition, results were close with Boise State ending up with the best throw. Diane McNulty threw for a distance of 130-9. Following Diane the rest of the field looked like this: Second place went to Carla Damiano of Boise State University with a throw of 119-½; Jennifer French of Treasure Valley Community College won second with a throw of 116-5½; Kim Williams tossed for a distance of 116-4½; Kathy Petersen of NNC threw a distance of 110-9½ grabbing fifth place; Lenora Collins, also from Treasure Valley

finished with a toss of 108-8.

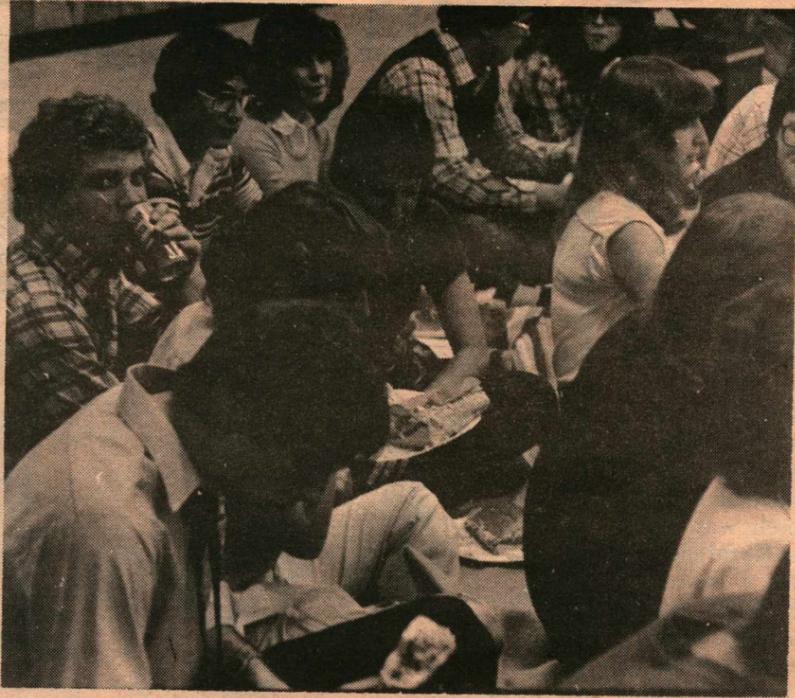
The final results of the 100 meter run were very close. Antonette Blythe of NNC took fourth place with a time of 12.73, while Debbi Arnette took sixth place with a time of 14.9.

In other events the standings of NNC representatives were as follows: Bebe Day took sixth place with a good toss of 97-1 in the javelin; Maureen Freitag took third place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 71.08; Lorry Wirth took fifth place with a time of 26.8 in the 200 meters; NNC's team took fourth place in the mile relay with a finishing time of 4:21.31.



(Photos by Doug Asbe)

Blue Jeans Bash



Etiquette: Is the Age of Impeccability Over?

By Elizabeth Martin

Etiquette: The forms required by good breeding, social conventions, or prescribed by authority, to be observed in social or official life; the rules of decorum.

"The rules of decorum?" I worry about the ignored shortage of etiquette in America. I know there are better things to worry about. My friends wonder if the Russians are going to invade Poland or exactly when Christ is planning to return. My mother worries about finding another grey hair; my younger brother is a politically-aware college student who worries about his GPA between albums — we all worry.

My current anxiety is etiquette. I know most of the basics: push soup away with the spoon, napkins belong on the lap, introduce a woman before a man, break the bread before it's buttered, say "please" and "thank-you," don't speak with your mouth full, don't stare, respect your elders . . . the list seems endless. And these are just the basics: the stuff my parents taught me and I promptly discarded when I became a surly adolescent. Most teenagers, of course, do not care for etiquette. My theory

is that the few teeny boppers that use manners grow up to be student leaders — it is impossible to picture Tim Bunn or Mike Funk refusing to open a door for a little, old woman.

The problem is: I don't always follow these basic rules. Friends will ask me a question while I'm eating and I'll sometimes answer without the benefit of completely swallowing. I'll forget to break a slice of bread into smaller pieces before buttering it. I'll neglect to introduce people — let alone follow the correct procedure. Although etiquette does not seem as important on the West Coast, there is a certain Eastern-bred snobbery which causes me to cringe whenever I break one of the "basics."

In addition to these voiceless parentally-enforced rules of decorum, there are the endless "secret rules." Women of finer breeding — Amy Vanderbilt and Emily Post — have become obscenely wealthy by writing books about the well-kept secrets of the etiquette trade. These are the laws of conservative properness that truly panic me. Of course, the refined art of etiquette does not produce a vexing feeling of inadequacy while dining at

SAGA with my social peers. No, it is during those uncomfortable dinners at a fine restaurant with an elderly relative or wealthy friend that I am certain I have forgotten some important sign of good breeding and begin to perspire, or if you prefer, sweat.

Amy Vanderbilt, incidentally, was a short-lived starlet of the commercial trade a few years ago. She would appear in a tastefully-designed room and offer a tidbit of etiquette before peddling an air-freshener. Of course, the public realized Amy's home would never have bad odors, but was grateful for her interest in their mortgaged abodes.

Amy apparently became distraught over the freshness of middle-class American households because she jumped off her high-rise apartment balcony. This raises a question in my manner-phobic mind — is jumping from a balcony proper? Did she drop a napkin first or send engraved notices to innocent bystanders below — encouraging them to dodge falling authoritarians of etiquette?

Personally, I think Amy was extremely rude in her messy

departure, but that is not of great consequence when I weigh her contributions to the well-being of the status-seeking nouveau riche America to her single exercise of poor or distasteful judgement.

I believe that if Amy were alive today she would be disappointed with college students. If she were to sit in SAGA and try to maintain a pleasant conversation over the loud belching, glass tossing, and obnoxious observations, Amy would long for the mannerful students of the Fifties. Hopefully, Amy would realize she is needed by today's youth.

What would Amy teach us? She would encourage young men to open doors for young women. She would remind us that ladies do not swear or tell coarse jokes. She would show the women of America how to properly set a table. American streets would fill with gallant Ricardo Montalban's escorting their Doris Days to the Soda Shoppe, with Ricardo walking between Doris and the hazards of the street, of course.

I worry about etiquette. Society needs the rules of decorum. As etiquette becomes passe, I look to the

Home Ec departments throughout America to train the future Amy's and Emily's. I share the Republicans' burden to campaign for what is proper and traditional in American society.

For without rules, what are radicals such as I to break? If I hold a door open for a man and he does not realize I am liberated — what joy is to be found in my liberation? If I surpass a male off-color joke in mixed company and my only reward is laughter — without a blush in sight — of what purpose is being risqué? Without rules and a religious holding to the past by conservative students, radicals will be condemned to a silent death.

I encourage my fellow students who are guilty of rudeness produced through honest ignorance and do not wish to be confused with obviously non-Christian radicalism to visit our library and brush-up on long-neglected rules of etiquette. Expose yourself to the limitations of antiquated rules of social demeanor. Widen the gap between "them" and "us." Do it for America. Do it for Amy.