



Crusader

Wartime

By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor

All signs are pointing toward war. Senator Sam Nunn, from Georgia, summed up this view by saying, "It's time to rally behind the forces in the field." Nunn had originally opposed the resolution endorsing the use of force in the Gulf, but now said that the debate is over, and we should be ready for bad news.

As the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait neared, numerous peace plans were thrown out in a last-minute attempt to maintain peace, but all of the attempts were tied, in some way, to the Palestine situation.

The United States maintained that "linking" the two situations is not appropriate, while Iraq's parliament again said, that a Palestinian homeland, not Kuwait, is the issue in the Gulf.

Regardless of the issue at stake, at 10:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, Tuesday night, the deadline for Iraq arrived, and both sides were ready for war.

Many Arab-Americans, however, were more apprehensive about the impending deadline. They

feel that, if war with Iraq should become a reality, they would be the subjects of racism and attack.

Sheik Ali Sabah, the exiled governor of the Al-Ahmadi oil province in southern Kuwait said his country would accept destruction "if the flattening of Kuwait is the liberation of Kuwait. We have already lost our land and a lot of our infrastructure. So we don't have much to lose."

According to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney the United States will have 450,000 troops in the Gulf by the time the United Nations deadline arrives. There are still 5,000 soldiers pouring into the area everyday.

It has been suggested by Middle East foreign leaders that shortly after the deadline arrives, Saddam Hussein will make an attempt to delay an attack by U.S. forces by offering a partial or conditional withdrawal from Kuwait. This would allow his forces more time to prepare, and might divide support for the U.S. in the Middle East.

There has been no official word as to whether or not there will be a draft, but political followers believe that a draft is unlikely. A draft, they say, would cause the public opinion of the situation to plummet.



A U.S. soldier in Saudi Arabia waits for the January 15 deadline that the United Nations has set for Iraq, as a poster from a leftover ideal hangs in the background. Photo courtesy of the Idaho Press Tribune, and the AP Leafdesk.

NNC campus security in question

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

As students stream across NNC's campus, possibly the greatest danger faced is mashing a big toe into a cavernous sidewalk crack. Take the same stroll after dark, however, and the likelihood of harm becomes real. Even in Nampa, some students feel more apprehension than they expected, and the perception of threat to a student's safety is enough to warrant administrative attention. The

struggle of choosing the best security plan for NNC has become a sticky debate.

Beginning Fall Term of 1990, NNC abandoned its previous student security system in favor of Can-Ada Security, Inc. Although the switch was not the result of a specific security breach as was rumored, many agreed it was time for a change.

Under the direction of Wes Maggard and Louie Chandler, last year's student program involved checking locks and patrolling NNC on foot. However, some felt employees were neither

trained, equipped, nor backed up adequately to keep the campus safe. Because they lacked authority, employees posed little threat to would-be offenders, and faced the possibility of personal harm.

In contrast, the professionalism of Can-Ada can be a deterrent to crime. Dr. Ken Hills notes, "The physical presence of a uniform and vehicle has a significant impact on creating a secure atmosphere." Potential vandals or peeping toms may think twice before advancing on a campus

protected by armed patrolmen.

Some complain they haven't seen a Can-Ada car cruise the campus once, yet Mr. Johnny Horn, President of Security for Can-Ada states they are contracted to drive randomly through NNC each night until 6:00 a.m. Because they serve other companies nearby, Horn claims they often pass through the campus ten to twelve times nightly. Responsibilities also include checking the locks and alarms of six buildings.

Despite the advantages

of professional service, some preferred last year's system, because guards patrolled the campus on foot. While NNC currently employs students for security purposes, their main responsibility is checking locks, not hunting down intruders. Can-Ada agrees that walking security guards could be advantageous. While crossing NNC's shadowed campus after curfew, the availability of guards within shouting distance is more reassuring than the passing

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A right to whine

By the time this paper is being read, the United States of America may be facing the largest military action since the Vietnam Conflict. The situation in the Middle East asks some tough questions of us all. How did we, as citizens of this country, get where we are today? What are we doing about it now?

Bad case scenario: U.S. troops attack Iraqi forces in Kuwait and trigger a long-term war. We cannot last very long on our 500,000 soldiers against Hussein's reported one million. Guess what comes next? That's right: the Dreaded Draft. Some prefer its gentler synonym, conscription. Either way what you get is a nationwide mandatory recruitment of men and women for military service in the hot plains of the Middle East. Facing possible death in a foreign country would undoubtedly be an unpleasant experience for anyone, and if the draft does become a reality, what would your response be? Only those who have taken responsible civil action to discourage war will have a right to whine and complain when President Bush calls for the draft.

Every day history is sculpting our circumstances. The officials we vote into office, or allow into office by not voting, are daily making decisions that affect us. Do we not have a social responsibility as Christians and good citizens to protect our country's moral fiber? Furthermore, do we have the luxury of caterwauling about the present threat of war, and other national ills, if we were never willing to express our opinions before the mess could form? If you are complaining now, about what some claim to be an oil war, did you ever voice your support for nuclear power which might have alleviated our dependency on oil? If you voiced an opinion that nuclear power is detrimental, have you considered that your expression perhaps aided our country's addiction to oil? What we do, and don't do, affects our world.

We accept the challenge of taking our future into our own hands. We need to embrace the words of John F. Kennedy when he exhorted America to "Ask not what your country can do for you--ask what you can do for your country."

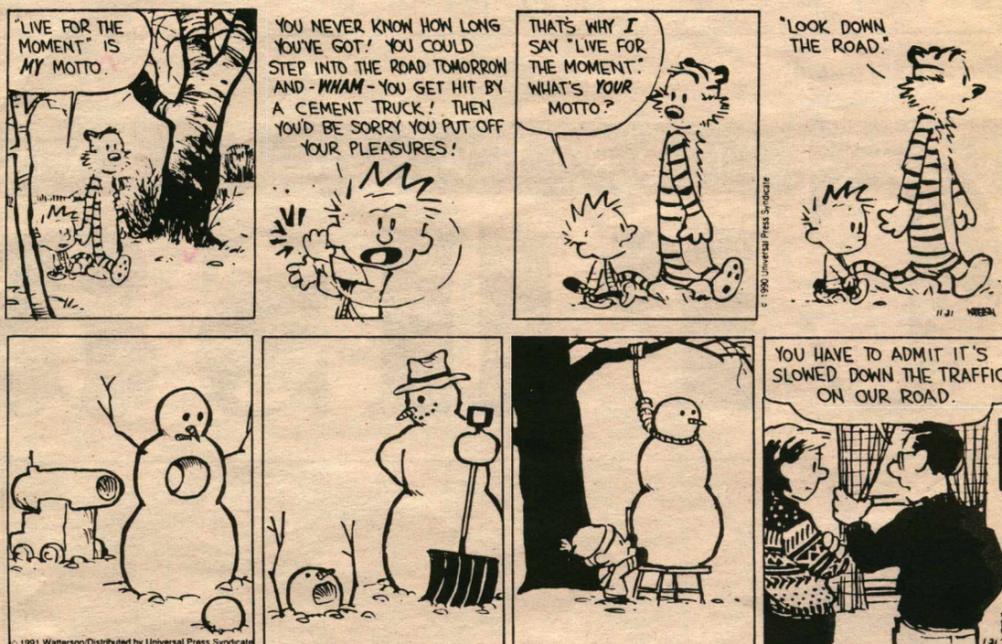
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

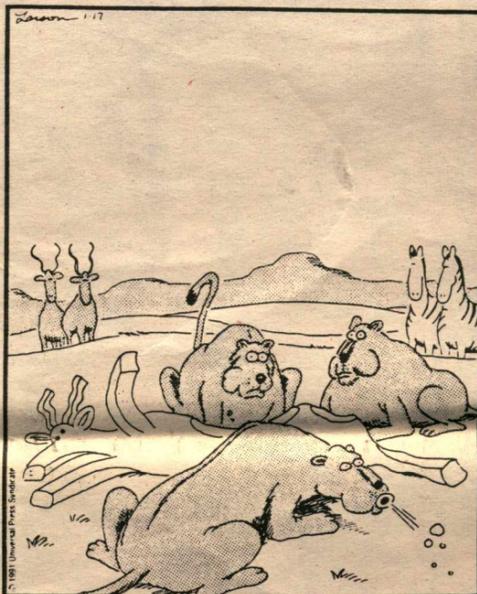


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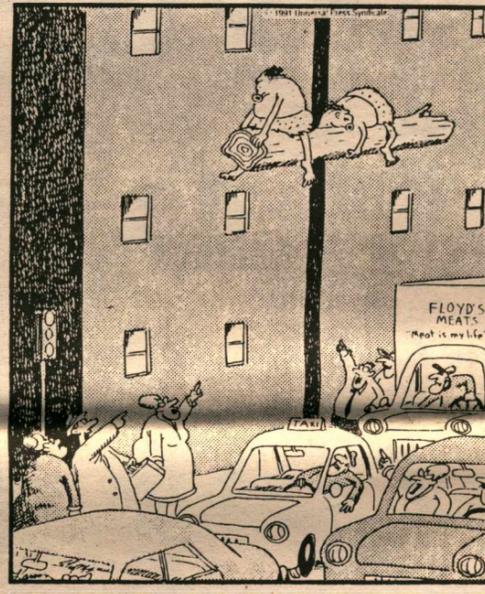
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

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In sudden disgust, the three lionesses realized they had killed a tofudebeest — one of the Serengeti's obnoxious health antelopes.



Hooting excitedly, primitive scientists Thak and Gork try out their new "Time Log."

President Wetmore....

Looking at the Gulf

We read about Persian, Greek, and Roman wars and wonder what it must have been like to live in those days. In the same way future readers will reflect on the Iraq versus the United Nations tensions of the 1990's

The difference is that you and I are alive today. We are here as this event unfolds.

Those of us who live in the United States of America are closely involved because of the central role our government has assumed in this confrontation. Some of us have family or friends who are representing us in the Middle East.

So what do we do?

One option is to shrug and say, "Hey! It isn't my problem." I'm not sure the Christian can exercise that option in good conscience.

Another response is to seek to be a part of the

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President Wetmore
NNC President

solution even though I may be only one person and quite remote (I may think on the scene of action.

I can be "alive" when history happens by supporting those who represent me in decision-making and in actual contact. As I prepare this article the congress of the United States is in session to decide how to deal with the Middle East crisis. The President of the United States and his Cabinet, along with most of the world leaders who comprise the membership of the United Nations, are diligently giving themselves to decide on the right responses to this international problem. I can

support them through prayer, and correspondence if I have that line of communication.

I can seek to be informed through sources which are available to me so that my attitude and actions in my social setting can contribute to the solution.

As a disciple of Jesus Christ, I can faithfully pray for all concerned. My prayers should be for divine guidance for all persons on all sides of the issues. In this case Mr. Saddam Hussein may be and should be an object of my prayers. The love of Jesus can save us from hatred and the spirit of vengeance.

If you and I are physically alive today, we have the privilege of being "alive" while history happens around us.

How will I respond when I am asked, in some future setting, "What did you do in the time of the Middle East crisis?"

HUSSEIN: QUICKLY KILLING KUWAIT

By Kathy Beshere
Opinions Editor

By the time you read this article, the U.S. probably will have declared war on Iraq. I write five days before the U.N. deadline for Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait, and I believe that he will not. I believe that, while an ugly prospect, war is the only solution for the present crisis.

Anyone who has followed the Gulf Crisis at all has doubtless gathered that oil fields are at risk. While I hear people condemning Bush for going to war over gas prices, I hear few honestly looking at our country's dependence on the commodity. (Analyzing with perfect hindsight our gas-guzzling practices of the

past decade will bring us no closer to a solution today.) Without oil our factories shut down, our transportation stops, our production of plastics halts, and we clear our forests to heat our homes. Left in control of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein corners 1/3 of the world's oil market. In that light, let's look at what kind of a man Hussein has shown himself to be.

On August 2, 1990 Saddam Hussein led his army into a small neighboring country, beginning one of the most brutal take-overs imaginable. Some have argued that Iraq has a historic claim on the territory. However, that claim was voluntarily withdrawn by Iraqi officials when Kuwait became an independent

nation. Hussein has no more right to control Kuwait than I do. But even if he did, his reign there is characterized by rape, murder, looting, and hostage taking. Babies are denied medicine. Pregnant women are shot. Men's eyes are burned out. Valuable goods are carried off to Baghdad. In short, Saddam Hussein is slowly and painfully killing Kuwait. No such act can be ignored.

If oil and Kuwait's freedom are not enough reason for war, let's look at Saddam Hussein's other feats of terror. He led his army into an eight year war with Iran over water rights. He has poisoned, not only his enemies, but his own citizens with large-scale gassing. He has left his country in poverty while

building up aggressive military power, including a nuclear bomb expected within five years. No justice-loving nation can stand by and let such a man hold power.

War would stop Saddam Hussein. Those who cringe at that thought, like I do, have looked for other options. The only one recommended thus far is that we wait and let economic sanctions take effect. However, there are two fatal flaws in the sanction scenario. First, Hussein has demonstrated his lack of concern for the well-being of his people. If they starve to death, so what? Saddam and his army have enough to keep themselves alive for a long time. Iraq had a bumper crop this year, and Kuwait

now is "volunteering" its food. However, the second flaw proves more serious than the first. The borders between Iraq and Jordan, Iran, Turkey, and Syria are amazingly porous. Truckloads of sanctioned goods are driven into Iraq each day. Now there is talk that Iran is planning to buy millions of barrels of Iraqi oil. So much for an embargo. Saddam feels none of it. It only affects the babies in Kuwait who are dying because there is no medicine.

Saddam Hussein must be stopped. War seems to be the only answer. The rest of the world stands with Bush ready to stamp out this evil. Will we join them or drag our feet? I will stand.

Letters to the Editor...

Student questions switch to semesters

Dear Editor:

Almost everyone has heard that President Wetmore received the approval of the Board of Regents to move NNC to the semester system beginning with the fall of 1993. Unfortunately, this switch will not be good for NNC. Let me explain...

NNC strives to provide a "liberal arts education." This means that students are provided with a broad

background to enrich their lives, not merely a degree with which to get a job. The quarter system is ideal for this goal. It allows students to get a wider variety of classes outside their field as opposed to a smaller number of more in-depth classes. Semesters will eat away at the broad based education NNC has traditionally offered.

While the details of the switch have not yet been decided, it appears that one of two philosophies will be used in the new schedule:

Either the existing classes will be stretched out over a longer period of time with students taking more classes at a time, or the existing classes will be combined and students will take the same number of classes. The first option is not financially feasible. Students may be able to cope with more classes, but professors will not be able to teach more. Even if the class is covering less material each day, it requires the professor virtually the same amount of

effort to prepare for the lectures. NNC does not have the money to hire the new faculty necessary for this strategy, nor would it be a wise use of its resources to do so if it could.

The second strategy for switching to semesters has a number of problems. Some classes could be easily converted from three-term sequences to two-semester sequences, but others would not be nearly so simple. Most classes would have to be expanded to full semesters. Unfortunately, for every two classes that are expanded, one would have to be dropped. Even if new faculty were hired to teach those classes, students wouldn't have time in their schedules to take them. Not only would this mean a narrower selection of classes for the general requirements, but it also would mean fewer classes within the major requirements. Students that apply for graduate school will find it tougher to get accepted because the schools look for specific courses, some of which will have to be eliminated.

Now there are some arguments for switching to the semester system that just plain don't make sense. President Wetmore has stated that "NNC is out of sync with the rest of the country" (Nov. 7 *Crusader*). This is not true, and so what if it was? Many other schools are on the quarter system including Oregon State University, Stanford University, and the University of California schools (e.g. U.C.L.A. and U.C. Berkeley). Even if we were the only school on quarters, why give

in to peer pressure for its own sake? Why go to NNC if it's just like any other school?

Semesters are also said to improve student retention. Semesters give students one less chance to drop out during the year. But they also mean that students that could have afforded just one more term wouldn't be able to afford one more semester. "But semesters make it easier for students to transfer to NNC," they say. Well, they also make it easier for students to transfer from NNC. Semesters aren't going to make a significant difference in student retention.

"So what?" you ask. "I'm not going to be here when it happens." Well, when you are applying for a job, they will notice that you are from NNC, and your potential employer will judge your education by what he has heard about NNC as it is then, not now. Furthermore, as an educated adult, you should be concerned about the principle of the matter. In other words, make the world a better place, regardless of whether or not you're going to benefit from it.

So what can be done? Semesters are not carved in stone. Even if they were, stones can be broken with enough pressure. Now is the time to tell President Wetmore to reconsider the switch to semesters. Now is the time to write to members of the Board of Regents, expressing your concern. Let's make a difference before it's too late.

Preston Crow

Playing a different tune

Dear Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised and warmed by the address given by Dr. Daniel Berg in chapel Jan. 4. Therein, he described the profound inspiration he received from a painting by Salvador Dali. He emphasized that through the painting, he felt closeness to God and greater understanding of a certain historical person, regardless of the intent or personal beliefs of the artist. Finally the truth comes out! "Secular" art and other forms of expression can be highly valuable to the Christian!

I would like to apply this insight to the format of the music played during mealtimes in the Student Center. I feel that the ban placed on playing "secular" music is narrow-minded and counterproductive.

As God's people, we should "be separate" in our actions and motives, but we are surrounded by art produced by non-Christians

exercising their God-given talents to share with the world their experiences and feelings. As I am learning in speech class, seeing something from a different perspective gives one greater insight and wisdom for confronting various situations. Often, "secular" art provides a window through which Christians can see how others view us. "Secular" musicians were not afraid to condemn the perversions of some television "evangelists" long before most Christians were willing to admit something was wrong.

Granted, there is some "secular" music that is pure trash, but there is some "Christian" music that is not much better, artistically speaking.

There is a lot of "secular" music that is uplifting and wise: Michael Jackson sings about improving the "man in the mirror" when he sees homeless people, Sting and U2 are against war and prejudice, and 10,000

Maniacs discuss such topics as child abuse and illiteracy.

Many "secular" songs give wonderful insight into the lives of others whose worlds I may never experience otherwise: Tracy Chapman sings of being poor with an alcoholic father, Sinead O'Conner shares the loneliness and fear of being a single mother, Metallica gives listeners a taste of the despair of having one's limbs blown off in a war, and the Moody Blues tell of the carefree joy and wonderment of childhood (something we all experience, but tend to forget about from time to time).

I think that with discretion concerning lyrics, we could introduce a menu of "Christian" and "secular" tunes that would challenge and enrich the lives of sheltered NNC students. Isn't that what a liberal arts education is all about?

Sincerely,
Neil Fox

—FEATURES—

Kennard: ASNNC money man

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

Who is that guy? Cleverly disguised in ski apparel, and masked by ski goggles, he could be just another ski bum enjoying the freshly fallen snow. But wait, his distinct figure is the same as that senior in accounting, his mannerisms are similar to those of the student manager at the cage in the gym. He could also easily pass himself off as a member of the Student Alumni Council. He is heard shouting to some friends in the distance and the voice eerily resembles that of an outspoken student who seems to enjoy harassing Professor Martin and fellow students in his American

Literature class. After removing his goggles, he is easily recognizable as all of this and more. As to his blunt nature, Barry Kennard proclaims, "I am not afraid to speak my mind."

In studying the case history of this individual, one traumatic childhood event stands out as a possible cause of his multiple identity. At the age of five, Barry had the extreme misfortune to be hit by a moving car while riding his bicycle. Whether this is a cause or a symptom of the disorder is yet to be determined, fortunately for the NNC student body, no damage appears to have been done to the accounting abilities of the victim.

As ASNNC Business Manager, Barry holds



Barry Kennard, ASNNC Business Manager is not afraid to speak his mind. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

responsibility for distribution of student fees. This position means a hectic schedule for a senior who is carrying eighteen credits, but his courses as an

Accounting/Business Administration major aid him in transferring funds to different student activity accounts.

Even though he is heavily

involved with these accounts, he still finds time to follow women's basketball for Crusader readers, take part in intramural sports, and play a few rounds of golf when the course isn't covered with snow. Perhaps the key to his busy life lies in his motto: "I do one thing at a time; I do it well, and then I move on."

Upon graduation in June, Barry plans to secure a job and find a place to live. As a PK (Pastor's Kid), he has lived in quite a few places, but likes to call Colorado "home" and would like to either move there or stay in Idaho. Wherever he is, Barry will still undoubtedly find time to golf and ski because, as he puts it, that is his time to "relax and release."

"Mason" wins at BLT

By J. Andrew Fillmore
Crusader Special

Being an Idaho native, I hear plenty of complaints from people residing in major metropolitan areas regarding the lack of cultural pastimes here. The Boise Little Theatre proves them wrong. This drama organization has offered quality productions to the Boise area for over forty years. The latest presentation is a suspense drama titled "A Case For Mason."

Written by William McCleery and presented under the direction of Don Walker, "A Case For Mason" follows events occurring in the household of author Bryan Bain. The scene is set sometime in the 1950s.

Bain is watched over by a doting housekeeper, Victoria Braxton and his adoring secretary, Nellie Conway. When his jealous and vengeful wife, Elizabeth Bain, accuses Nellie of stealing jewelry, the famous Perry Mason and his trusty sidekick/secretary Della Street are put on the case.

"A Case For Mason"

Boise Little Theater
January 16 & 17, 8:15pm, \$5.
January 18, 2:15pm, \$2.50.
100 E. Fort, Boise, 342-5104

When Elizabeth is found near death at the end of the first act, the plot becomes embroiled in classic murder mystery style.

The plot is filled with typical characters, many of whom respond in a predictable fashion: The mean-spirited Elizabeth, who meets her end; the frustrated but well-meaning Lieutenant Tragg; and Perry Mason, intelligent beyond mere mortals. The character developments of Bryan Bain, Nellie Conway and Victoria Braxton, the only suspects, is sketchy at first, but continues nicely to the end of the play.

My companion, Tina McKenzie, and I conferred during the intermission and were able to settle on our suspected murderer. As it

turned out, we were correct, but victory lost its sweetness for me, due to a clever plot twist which caused me to doubt my original assessment. One can take nothing for granted, I suppose.

All in all, a pleasing, albeit predictable, cast and a clever, intelligent plot make this play an enjoyable one. The friendly and pleasant atmosphere of the Boise Little Theatre makes future performances presented by the organization worth seeing.

By Jonna Doughty
Staff Writer

Sex. There isn't another word in the English language that can get our attention so fast or so completely. Christians in a Sex-Crazed Culture by Bill Hybels explains our fascination with sex and how we, as Christians, should deal with that fascination.

Hybels tells us that sexuality is part of God's design for man, and He intended it to be freely enjoyed. Unfortunately, this

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January

- 16-18 Boise Little Theater offers "A Case For Mason." (See review at left for details.)
- 25 Boise Opera presents Puccini's "La Boheme," 8:00 p.m., \$10-\$29, Morrison Center, 385-1110.
- 28 The Nampa Concert Series welcomes the Vancouver Wind Trio, 8:00 p.m., \$5, NNC Science Lecture Hall.

February

- 1 Twist & Shout Party hosted by the Class of 1992 following the men's basketball game.
- 8 The Nylons in concert, 8:00 p.m., \$17, Morrison Center, 385-1110.
- 9 The Class of 1994 sponsors the annual Snoball Tournament to benefit the March of Dimes.
- 14 Sweetheart Banquet at the Nampa Civic Center.
- 16 Senior Slick 1991 after the men's basketball game.

Christians and sex

gift is often misused, abused, and treated as sin. Human sexuality is not evil, and when expressed within biblical perimeters, brings fulfillment and intimacy.

In offering practical guidelines to dealing with sexuality, Hybels touches on many sensitive areas, including pornography, homosexuality, sexual abuse, and pre-marital sex. All of these issues and many more are covered in a knowledgeable manner, giving biblical directions concerning these topics.

Hybels also includes a chapter entitled "Forgiveness and Overcoming," which speaks of the intensity of the guilt of sexual sin and God's willingness to forgive, as well as note that understanding His love and grace are keys to forgiveness. Hybels explains these concepts in detail.

Christians in a Sex-Crazed Culture is a well-written book, and can be a valuable tool in interpreting and relating to our sexuality. It is available in the NNC library and at Nampa Christian Book and Supply.

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks

will present its program on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

As a staff person with ACMNP, you would have the opportunity of providing services of worship in some of the most spectacular areas of the country, areas which are often isolated from contact with local churches. You would also be working side by side with those you serve as a worker/preacher. Each ministry location has its own unique ministry opportunities and needs. This requires a person who has maturity, a faith in Jesus Christ which is dedicated and open to creative expression, and an ability to live and work with other people and other faiths.



CHRISTIAN CAMPS SUMMER STAFF OPPORTUNITY DAY

Representatives from five Northwest camps will be on campus Monday, February 11. Students are invited to meet them from 9:00am - 2:00pm in the Student Center Lobby.

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OPEN AUDITIONS for the Jr. Class Play, "Harvey" by Mary Chase will be held on

January 21-24 from 7-9pm in the Science Lecture Hall. For previewing scripts contact: John Rimbey.....Phone - 8511 Box # - 2510

FEATURES



The lure of good skiing and a great campus brings people to NNC from all over the West including this year's Point Loma Brothers who are clockwise from left: Steve Shoemaker, Derik Toy, Doug Kidwell, Mark Hernandez, Mike Hernandez, Tom Olson, Mike Vandenburg, and Mark Baziak. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Point Loma Brothers

By Jolene Cartwright
Staff Writer

The transition of many Point Loma transfers has been relatively easy despite frequent bouts with homesickness, change in mealtimes, and missing Rodolfo's (real Mexican food). There are about eight "brothers" who are attending NNC this term for educational purposes and skiing. All of these guys are on the Point Loma race team and go skiing at least three times a week.

The transfers are impressed by the campus and the gym. The snow gets a thumbs up, too. They commented that the food is better here, and the music in the cafeteria is a plus. They

like the book store and mentioned that at Point Loma there aren't any flannel boxers for sale. The professors that they find most challenging are Mikkelson, Marks, and Watson. "The science department is excellent," commented one Bio-Chem major. Ironically, all were kicked out of Business Communication and forever will hold a grudge against the professor (NOT!).

Comments such as "the chapels are too structured here" and "the swimsuits fit like skins on grapes," were the only dislikes mentioned. In fact, "if NNC were on the beach, everything would be perfect," said one transfer.

As far as the women are concerned, there seems to be fewer fat women here.

The women here seem to take better care of themselves and are described as "hotties." They mentioned that they have never seen the submarine races and wondered where to purchase tickets. Any female interested in a deep, meaningful relationship lasting, oh say, two months should definitely check out these California men. They are a very bonded group who like to have a good time.

Closing words of wisdom they would like to share with you are....

Editor's note: We regret to inform the reader that the words of wisdom suggested by our scholarly ski bums must be censored to maintain the delicate equilibrium of the reader's well-being.

Cupid or Clarence

Call Me Stoney

Otis Spunkmeier
Crusader Columnist

So call me stoney, I don't know. Sniff, sniff. Spring is in the air and so is that little naked cupid bug, who seems to have penetrated every couple I know with his brutal red arrows. Confidentially, it really sets off dissonant vibrations in my harmonic crystals. I guess I wouldn't really mind if I didn't always smear my chapel card wiping off the splattering saliva which seems to hit my neck from the less than discreet couple in the pew behind me. Why must people insist on choking each other with their organs of masticatory manipulation in my presence?

Have this I done? Hast thou thought of how such frivolous public joining of bodies could affect this entire campus? Should we give a care of what others might think? Perhaps some of us would like to tie a few millstones around a couple or two and throw them in the deepest lust lake for causing us to stumble on their intertwined bodies. The Bible says if a member offends you, cut it off! Verily, I offer you the

sharpest blade. So call me Stoney Gin-Su.

I would dare to say that only the sickest voyeur could stand a single gaze into the student center lounge den of iniquity. How many arm wrestling matches in the game room have I lost because of this distraction? I stopped counting at twenty-one.

Affection should be kept for the locked doors of the marriage bedroom. Even casual conversation can be a road to the destruction of all morality and eventual damnation in the pit of heck. Don't let Cupid, that spirit-guide in disguise (also known as Gozer, Screwtape, or Clarence) fool you into thinking he is an angel of light when, in fact, he's really a dork! But then again, women are the real deceivers and their only salvation is being pregnant (First Timothy 2:15). By the way, you may now address me as Snow Otis Mohammad Spunkmeier.

"SPIRITUAL MANNA" FOR EVERYDAY

"I Thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." (Phil. 1:3-6)

During class chapel last term, I visited the sophomore chapel. I entered the Ad. Building Auditorium with a pre-occupied mind and heart. I was behind in my office work and had several projects pressing me. Frankly, I was becoming a bit immersed in my own private pity-party.

The chapel began with a few announcements, prayer

Faculty Insight

Fred Fullerton
Dir. of Campus Ministries

and chorus singing. Class chaplain Pam Greeno asked fellow students to share what they were thankful for since we were approaching Thanksgiving. Our faithful God, through His Holy Spirit and the testimonies of His sons and daughters in Christ broke in on my pity-party. One student told of sharing Christ with a Hope House resident. Another thanked God for her roommate's encouragement. Several shared their gratefulness at how God provided a way for them to be at NNC. One

student shared that an alcoholic parent, for the first time in years, was beginning to show signs of wanting to change.

I had entered that chapel with mixed emotions and left with "spiritual manna" for my day, encouraged, and reminded of God's faithfulness, and His desire for us to walk day by day in joy. But why does it seem so difficult to sustain joy in our spiritual journey? From personal experience several answers come to mind:

I too often live in my own strength;

I submit, or surrender to the tyranny of the urgent and thereby allow outward pressures to dictate my responses (great

rationalization);

I get pre-occupied with my own agenda;

I fail to allow God's healing grace to get to heart issues;

I resist a call to obedience in an area of my life that needs to be addressed;

I try to be a super-saint.

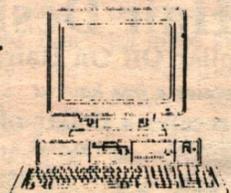
Later that same day I was drawn to the first chapter of Philippians. The theme of the book of Philippians is "joy," or "rejoicing in the Lord." Paul writes this intensely personal letter to a group of believers that has not only been responsive to the Gospel but sensitive to his needs before and during His imprisonment in Rome. One writer has suggested

that when Paul communicated to the church at Philippi on the subject of joy, he was, in reality, "describing a settled state of mind characterized by peace. This was an attitude that viewed the world with all of its ups and downs with equanimity, a confident way of looking at life that was rooted in faith, that is a keen awareness of and trust in the living Lord of the Church."

That outlook on joy and life is much more than simply enduring the difficult until it passes. Joy allows one to see beyond any particular event to the long-term, and the Sovereign Lord who has promised His presence and His power to face life with expectation, and a "settledness" in our spirits. So I join Paul in thanking God for you, the students of NNC who encourage me, challenge me, and support me. I join Paul in calling us to live in joy because the One who has called us is faithful, and able to help us live life in a thoughtful positiveness that is much more than endurance.

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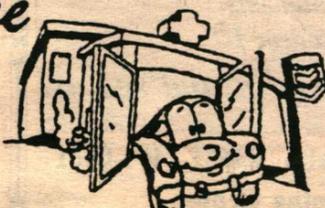
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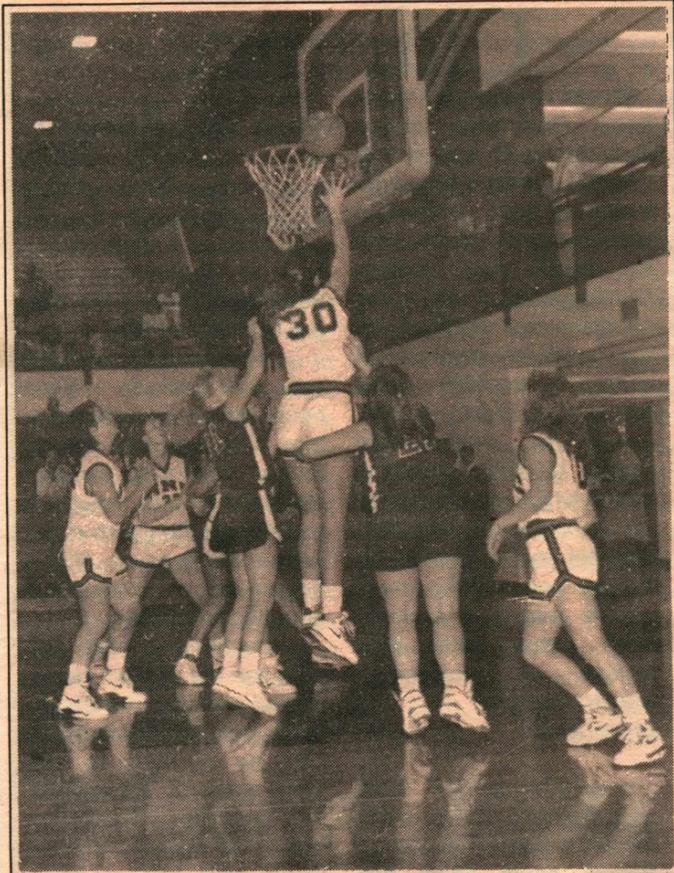
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SPORTS

Lady Crusaders rise to the top



The Lady Crusaders won both games this weekend to extend their home winning streak to 19. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

By Barry Kennard
Staff Writer

Have you noticed that strange aura surrounding the NNC gym? That unique and freakish concept commonly referred to as a winning streak. Yes, NNC is proud to boast that its women's basketball team is picking up right where they left off last year! The Lady Crusaders have established an eleven game winning streak, while extending their home winning streak to nineteen, and remaining unbeaten in conference play.

Under the tutelage of coach Roger Schmidt, this free-spirited bunch has climbed to the top of the NAIA Division II standings. However, it has not been an easy road. There have been a number of good teams that have felt the fury of this new powerhouse.

During the Christmas break they played six games

during eight days and won all of them very decisively, including a win over the nationally ranked Southern Nazarene University women.

Opponents aren't the only ones who have to fear the Lady Crusaders, but nearly every record should tremble, also. This past

The Lady Crusaders scored 101 points against Concordia College, one point short of a school record.

weekend was a prime example of the explosive offensive capabilities of this team destined for greatness. On Friday evening the Concordia College women allowed 101 points to be scored on them, just one point shy of an NNC record. Then on Saturday, the winning continued with an equally impressive 79 points scored against George Fox.

However, don't be lulled into a false sense of security, because according to coach

Roger Schmidt, "We have some very tough road games ahead of us, while trying to improve the contributions of every player, starter and non-starter alike."

Case in point: On Saturday evening, Coach Schmidt felt that the bench was weak and this resulted in the starters being played nearly the whole game. Luckily, they were playing in the familiar confines of the Northwest Nazarene. This undoubtedly helped them win in the manner that they did. Consistency is the key. If a team is to continue winning, then everyone needs to contribute to their fullest ability.

There is a long road ahead, but who knows, if everyone plays hard, executes better, and contributes more, then perhaps there may be a plane ticket to Tennessee, and a trip to the NAIA finals, ahead for this over-achieving team.

Crusaders shoot towards playoffs

By Brett Skagerberg
Sports Editor

The NNC men's basketball team had two games this past weekend, and they showed up ready to play some ball. Friday night, our Crusaders went head to head with Concordia. Concordia had a really talented team, and played tough all four quarters, but it wasn't enough to beat NNC. The Crusaders dominated defensively, and were able to convert turnovers into points. Although they stumbled offensively, it was NNC that

added one to the win column.

Saturday night, the Crusaders met the Bruins from George Fox. Although NNC played with a lot of determination, George Fox was too hot to handle. The Bruins got on a roll, and everything seemed to go their way. Sam Fowler showed NNC's heart with his hard work on defense, while Todd Gill lit up the scoreboard offensively, but it wasn't enough to earn a victory.

Overall, coach Matlock was happy with the split. He comments, "I feel we made some progress this weekend.

We're looking forward to the rest of the season, and we've got a great opportunity to make the playoffs."

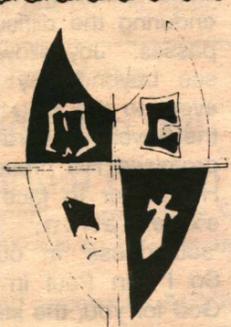
This year is a little different as far as playoffs go. In previous years, a lot of teams played, but for the first time this year, only four teams will make it. Because C of I and George Fox are the dominating teams, that leaves NNC to fight for one of the remaining two spots.

The men will travel to Portland this weekend to play Western Baptist and Columbia Christian. With hard work and a little luck, we could see them in the playoffs.



Men's basketball dominates Concordia College defensively. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

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UPCOMING BASKETBALL GAMES

On Friday, January 25, the annual College of Idaho, NNC clash takes place in the O'Connor Fieldhouse. On February 1 and 2, the men's team plays Western Baptist, and Columbia Christian. Games start at 7:30 p.m.

On the women's basketball scene, the Crusaders play Columbia Christian on the February 1, and Western Baptist on February 2. Games start at 5:30 p.m.



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Schroeder Boosts Ladies Basketball



Lady Crusader Sarah Schroeder gets her abilities from supportive family. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

By Scott Reed
Staff Writer

Sarah Schroeder is a 5'8" guard from Payette, Idaho with a long background in athletics. Besides playing basketball since the fifth

grade, she also played volleyball and tennis, and participated on the dance team. Sarah comes from a basketball oriented family, with four older brothers and three older sisters. A brother and a sister each played college basketball, and being

the youngest of eight kids must have paid off in the competition department, anyway. Sarah's parents own their own business, but still find enough time to support her as much as possible. Last year they went to 32 of the 34 games played, and they haven't missed one this season.

Sarah attended Ricks College for two years before being recruited by Coach Schmidt to play here at NNC. As a marketing major, she hopes to someday be a merchandiser for a large firm.

When talking to her about the basketball team, especially in comparison to other teams, Sarah is quite positive. "At Ricks we practiced harder, up to five hours a day. At NNC we practice up to two hours and work on basketball, not just conditioning. Roger does a

good job of changing things to keep us interested and academics are stressed as well as athletics." According to Schroeder, the team gets along well both on and off the court. "We have a good mix of personalities. This allows us to play as a team and to be comfortable with each other. This has a lot to do with our success so far."

A big moment for Schroeder was the team's win against Southern Nazarene University. "That was probably the most exciting game in my career. It was great to win the tournament, and to beat a team that was ranked nationally." That is no small feat, as SNU has both a 6'5" center and a strong tradition of winning.

A major stepping stone to the national playoffs is sure to be Pacific University of

Forest Grove, Oregon. This team defeated the Crusaders last year to keep them out of the national picture and is leading the league again. If the girls win the remainder of their games, however, there is a good chance that this game will be played in Nampa, which would be a tremendous advantage. There is a lot of basketball to be played yet, but this team definitely has the ability to make it to Kansas City.

When asked if there was anything she would like to say to the faculty and students at NNC, Schroeder said, "I really appreciate the support of the faculty and students who attend our games regularly, and also all the parents. It would be great to see even more people at the games, though, especially as we get closer to the playoffs."

NNC skiing not bogus

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

While eating in Saga, if you've ever seen a tired-looking soul stride in wearing a triumphantly wind-burned smile, chances are it is one of the few, the proud, NNC skiers returning from a good day on the slopes. NNC has a unique advantage over its sister Nazarene colleges for skiers: being an hour from Bogus Basin, a ski destination with one of the most lighted night skiing spots in the northwest.

That's not all. Thanks to the good relations we as a college have kept with them, Bogus Basin offers an NNC class every winter term. Ski enthusiasts come from all

over the West to experience NNC for its schooling and skiing. People have come from Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, and Nevada to carve a few edges. Besides picking up some great tips for improving style, being aggressive and generally skiing better, the ski class has the advantage of half price lift tickets on class days, Tuesdays.

Although there have been warm dry winters nationwide for the past several years, Bogus Basin always seems to have enough snow to ski. Not as much as skiers would like, but enough to still have a blast. With six chairlifts and a wide variety of terrain, it's always as full a day as you want.

If you want to go skiing on your own and know next

to nothing about Bogus Basin here are some facts: full day lift ticket, \$22; half day (starting at 1 pm), \$20; night skiing (starting at 5 pm), \$12; the hours are from 10 am - 10 pm on weekdays and are 9 am - 10 pm on weekends. McU's Sports (on the mountain) rents skis, poles and boots for \$13 a day (a little bargain hunting around Boise could fetch you a better price).

If you are interested in taking the class next year for one of your PE elective credits or would just like to talk skiing, contact Professor Yoder or find an NNC skier. They would be thrilled to hear you say, "So, I hear you ski..." Remember, there are no bad skiers...some just spend more time under the snow than others!

SCOREBOARD

MEN

Standings through January 12

Eastern Division

	Division			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Col. of Idaho	3	0	1.00	14	4	.778
George Fox	3	1	.750	15	2	.882
NNC	2	1	.667	5	14	.263
Concordia	2	2	.500	9	9	.500
W. Baptist	1	2	.333	11	10	.524
Warner Pac.	1	3	.250	6	9	.400
Col. Christ.	0	3	.000	4	13	.235

WOMEN

Standings through January 13

Cascade Conference

	Division			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
NNC	5	0	1.00	13	3	.813
E. Oregon	4	1	.800	7	7	.500
W. Oregon	4	2	.667	7	7	.500
S. Oregon	4	2	.667	6	7	.462
Oregon Tech	2	4	.333	5	13	.278
Concordia	1	4	.200	3	13	.188
Warner Pac.	1	4	.200	1	10	.090
Col. Christ.	0	4	.000	2	9	.182

Societies sport variety of events

By Bret Skagerberg
Sports Editor

So, you want to get involved, but you're not sure how. You would like to add just a bit more excitement to your life, but you live in Nampa, Idaho. Well, keep your calendars open on February 8, because society activities are the place to be. Each individual society has selected an activity for "Society Closed Night."

Whether your society is going bowling or sledding, it will be a nice break from the monotony of \$1.50 movies.

Not only will it be fun, it will be a great chance to talk to that person you've had your eye on.

All night sports tournaments are also in the planning stages. There will be three tournament nights, giving you a chance to show your stuff in either basketball, volleyball, or laser tag. The dates have yet to be decided, but keep a lookout for more information.

For those of you whose athletic talent has yet to blossom, or you simply don't like running around making a fool of yourself, there will soon be a society talent

show, which is also still in the planning stages. Singers, actors, and comedians can start thinking about what they want to do.

If you missed the Splash Olympics, well, there is always next year. There were a few people who showed the rest of us how to have fun. Steve Garwick and Mike Long demonstrated how to do a proper cannonball, while Korri Kinney showed up to win the infamous bellyflop contest.

Watch for details on these events, and earn points for your society, and of course, have fun.



Society Splash Olympics were held Saturday, January 12. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Security cont. from page 1



The usually cordial campus seems to evoke fear in some students after dark. (Photo by Kevin Huisman)

headlights of an impersonal company car. Horn explains, "Qualified foot patrolmen equipped with radios to dispatch the Nampa Police

would be safer. However, the administration hasn't yet expressed a need for this service."

The Campus Life

Committee, a division of ASNNC Senate, is examining security to determine what measures need to be taken. Committee Chair Rob Thompson asserts, "Can-Ada isn't meeting all our needs. The concern for safety is great enough that the administration should take further steps."

The committee was scheduled to make a formal proposal suggesting that the security issue be discussed in both a special administrative forum and in the Gratitude and Grievances Forum where students can voice their concerns and questions. The committee will also suggest establishing a student escort service, or student security personnel to patrol the campus on foot.

ASNNC Senate scene

By Heidi Ackley
ASNNC Special

Hello NNC from the wild, wacky, wonderful world of the ASNNC Senate. It is a distinct privilege to be given the opportunity to fill you in on the happenings of ASNNC. I will forever be in debt to our esteemed Crusader editor.

The Senate has just barely started up for second term. We are looking forward to a good one. One of the big issues on the mind of the student body is our system of security. Is Can-Ada doing the job we hired them to do? Was the last time you saw them when they put the neat stickers on every door on campus? These questions and many more remain to be answered. A group of students from the Small Group Communications class did an in-depth study of this problem, came up with some solutions, and some exceptional suggestions for the Senate and Student Development to consider. My fellow senators and I would like to invite anyone who has had any problems

related to our current security system, or lack thereof, to come voice those concerns in the North Dining Room, Tuesday evenings at 7:05 p.m.

Another pressing issue that has students debating over their lunches in SAGA, has to do with the letter I found in my mailbox so coolly addressed to Box 2378. Many of you received one of these from the office of the Crusader. If you were not one of the few randomly chosen to get it, let me enlighten you. Each issue of the Crusader is previewed by a Senate Standing Committee before it is released to the student body. In the last issue, the committee suggested that the staff change a few words or phrases so as to not offend anyone. Those changes were noted in the letter, and obviously I cannot print them in this article as the committee would have them changed again. Some would call this blatant censorship. Others argue that the Crusader, as a representation of NNC and the student, needs to pattern what they say and print after the mission statement, "Seek Ye First God's Kingdom..."

After all, the Crusader stationery says, "Crusader, Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College." The reason I tell you all of this is because the staff of the Crusader would like to hear what you think about this issue. The paper wants to correctly represent the wishes of the student body. If you, as a student, prefer that the paper be censored, then the Crusader staff will need to accept that. If you feel that it is better uncensored, then the Committee will need to re-examine their ideas. The Crusader would like to hear your response on this issue.

I want to take a moment to encourage each person to take some time to get involved. There is a class council member that needs your input, an ASNNC executive that could use a whispered prayer, and a ministry organization that could use your hands. To my constituents in the Freshman class—don't forget to vote. I think that God has mighty plans for this winter term here at NNC. Just remember that In His Time He Makes ALL Things Beautiful!

Newsbriefs

A recap of recent national and world news

Soviet Crackdown in the Baltic States. Sunday saw the deaths of 14 people and the injury of at least 100 others in the Russian Republic of Lithuania. In a successful attempt to control the Republic's main broadcast facility in Vilnius, Soviet troops met armed resistance from Lithuanian citizens fighting for independence. The U.S., NATO, and the European Community condemned the Soviet troop action. Latvia and Estonia and two other Baltic "breakaway" Republics now brace for the possibility of similar actions.

The United Church of Christ has issued an unusual letter warning of increasing racism in the U.S. The letter addresses problems such as poverty, open discrimination in the workplace, and the continual increase in violent acts committed against minorities. It will be read to the more than 6,000 congregations of the UCC this Sunday, one day before the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

First lady Barbara Bush will be on crutches for several weeks, after she broke her leg while sledding with her grandchildren at Camp David, Maryland. Mrs. Bush "was going down a hill that was very icy" on a plastic inner tube-type sled, said spokeswoman Anna Perez. "She doesn't know why she didn't bail out. She just held on and the next thing she knew, there was the tree."

The Supreme Court refused to recognize a constitutional right to own machine guns. Instead, the court let stand what the National Rifle Association called the "first ban on firearms possession by law-abiding citizens in American history."

Frosh hearings

By Lynn Huber
Crusader Special

On November 29, 1990, the Judicial Board heard the case of ASNNC versus Carpenter and Koglin. The case dealt with the issue of proper procedures for removal of student government officers from positions if the officer is in violation of the Code.

After being elected to the positions of Freshmen Senator and Treasurer, Chris Carpenter and Jason Koglin did not pay for or appeal poster fines which were levied under Section Ten, Statute Five, Paragraph Six, of the ASNNC Code. Paragraph Seven of the Code states that the ASNNC Executive Vice President may remove any officer who violates Paragraph Six.

Executive Vice President Verlin Byers removed Carpenter and Koglin from

their positions on these grounds.

Carpenter and Koglin were represented by Mark Hilty, who argued that the ASNNC Constitution supersedes the ASNNC Code. The Constitution does not specifically grant the Vice President power to remove an officer for any reason. According to Hilty, since the Constitution is superior to the Code, Verlin Byers did not act appropriately.

Dean Meyers, Attorney General, argued that the Constitution is merely the basis of the government. He went on to say that the Code deals in specifics that are not mentioned in the Constitution.

The Judicial Board decided in favor of Byers.

Kathy Gore, a Judicial Board Justice, commented "The Code needs to be revised so that the punishment for an infraction of that nature is more appropriate."

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