



"Quality of Life" Theme Of Andrus Appearance

Cecil Andrus, Democratic candidate for governor of the state of Idaho, was the featured speaker at the October 26 Issues and Answers convocation. "Quality of Life in Idaho," the theme of Andrus' short speech and question-and-answer period, was touched upon in nearly all of the candidate's remarks.

Andrus opened his remarks by emphasizing his efforts to lower the Idaho voting age to nineteen.

He feels that contemporary young people are better qualified to vote, and more aware and sensitive of their responsibilities as voter. Andrus also stated that since the young people of today are subject to the legislation of Idaho government, it only seems fair that these same young people should participate in and help to mold that government.

Andrus then moved into a question-and-answer period, fielding questions from the audience. His responses are summarized below.

First, Andrus stated that a complete overhaul of the financial base for Idaho education is drastically needed. More money needs to be returned by the state to the localities for educational budgets, in order to alleviate the burden on localities whose budgets are currently being funded by local property taxes.

Andrus feels that Idaho can profit from the environmental mistakes made in surrounding states, thus making for a clean Idaho environment that is attractive to both the population and prospective industry. He is opposed to the High Mountain Sheep Dam, and is in favor instead of a recreation area being created in

this region. He is also opposed to surface mining in the White Clouds area, favoring instead the creation of a national park and recreation area there.

"Andrus' Raiders" are the Democratic candidate's solution to low salaries and poor job opportunities in the state. These men will actively seek out industries to locate in Idaho and take advantage of this state's labor pool and natural resources.

Andrus proposed the protection of minority rights through the strengthening of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. This can be done in three ways: 1) by giving minority groups actual representation on the Commission; 2) by providing full-time workers for the Commission, rather than simply relying on voluntary work; and 3) by protecting minority groups on a state-wide basis, rather than on a strictly local basis.

Andrus closed his remarks by stressing that the "quality of life in Idaho" is dependent upon all of the generations that make up its population. Or, to put it more concisely, "I'll work for you if you'll work for my grandkids--and that's what it's really all about!"

CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." - Macaulay

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Gov. Samuelson Discusses Pollution and Population

The Issues and Answers convocation of Monday, October 19, was highlighted by the appearance of Governor Don Samuelson. Samuelson, governor of Idaho since 1966, is presently campaigning on the Republican ticket for a second term. The Governor spoke on air and water pollution, and land reclamation and development in Idaho, and told of what his administration has done in the past four years in relation to these problems.

Samuelson began by indicating the water pollution areas in which Idaho is rather deficient. For example, he stated that one of the main water pollution problems in this state is the introduction of protein into water systems by potato processors. This problem is being somewhat alleviated, however, by the introduction of dry-peelers in many potato processing plants in the state. Other water pollution problems are posed by paper-pulp plants and mining interests in the state.

ETC

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday night 7:30 pm at the National Guard Armory. If transportation is needed, meet in front of the Student Center at 7:00. (See included story).

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CMA WILL MEET TUESDAY

in Williams 103 at 7pm. Bart McKay will be the speaker.

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FINE ARTS PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 6, featuring the faculty in recital. Everyone is invited and no admission charge. (One week from tonight)

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Idaho is making strides, however, in other water pollution areas. For example, Governor Samuelson stated that fifteen years ago, only six Idaho towns were equipped with principle sewage treatment systems. Today, in contrast, 95% of all Idaho's municipalities have principal sewage treatment systems, while the remainder will have them by 1972. Many Idaho cities are also looking into some sort of secondary sewage systems for the near future.

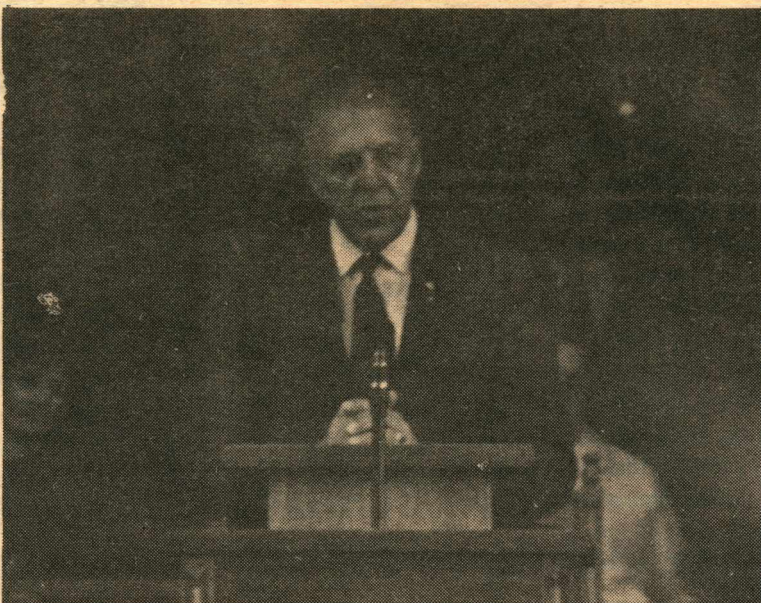
Samuelson stated that air pollution control measures began becoming effective in 1966, when his administration came into office. Pollution control codes were rewritten and given some strength. Knowledgeable men were recruited and a state Commission on Air Pollution was created. The Idaho Health Department purchased equipment to monitor air pollution, and state industrial leaders were informed of air pollution standards and penalties for not complying with these standards. This resulted in \$15 million worth of air pollution control equipment being purchased by different state industries.

The last part of Samuelson's speech dealt with land reclamation and development. The Gov-

ernor proposed the maintenance of a "perpetual forest" in Idaho, much like the Black Forest of Germany and Switzerland, with a young tree being planted for every tree that dies of disease or is harvested. He also suggested that land be set aside for recreational use, and recommended the formation of wilderness areas in Idaho. If these proposals are enacted, said Samuelson, Idaho can be certain of a beautiful and productive land for years to come.

In closing, Samuelson stated that a comparison between the 1960 and 1970 census indicated that Idaho had lost 55,000 people in that ten-year period. Most of these were young people, lost because of the paucity of good jobs in Idaho. Samuelson proposed that Idaho industry create jobs that help to preserve the environment, while at the same time providing jobs in Idaho and helping to keep young people in the state.

It was thought that an interview could be had with Governor Samuelson, in which he could answer some of the questions that he failed to answer for the October 16 issue of the *Crusader*. However, because of his schedule, the Governor was unable to answer any questions.



Feliciano Style Awes Audiences

by Brad Arnesen

Last Thursday and Friday nights a number of NNC students witnessed the musical mastery of Jose Feliciano in concert performances at the Boise Capital High gymnasium.

Jose was booked by Talent Guide Productions, a new promotional agency that is also bringing B. J. Thomas, Nancy Wilson and Burt Bacharae to the Boise area.

Jose Feliciano, the boy whose introduction to music began on a tin cracker can in a poor Puerto Rican village, is a rising recording artist for RCA Victor records and is swiftly capturing the attention of music aficionados everywhere. Jose and his magic guitar have performed in England, Italy, Scandinavia, Canada, Mexico, all of South and Central America and in cities throughout the United States. Drawing upon his lingual versatility, he has recorded songs in Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and English, including 4 American albums and 8 Spanish offerings.

Last week's performances provided ample demonstration of Feliciano's talent. His versatility brought such totally descriptive phrases as "all time", "far out", and "outta sight". But most of the concert was filled with a silent awe as Jose played "Flight of the BumbleBee" and portions of "Zorba the Greek" with only his left hand.

The Feliciano artistry is not comparable with that of any other

performer. For his albums, Jose selects songs ranging from those of current popularity such as "Light My Fire," to those tunes of yesteryear, including standards as "On the Street Where You Live." In either case, it is the "Feliciano touch" which makes the difference. In the everchanging world of musical sounds, the "vibes" (vibrations) created by Jose Feliciano ring clear with Spanish oriented brilliance. It is a fresh, new sound that grows out of the fertile field of strong emotions--a sound which in its projection seems to plead with the listener to surrender himself and be subjected, yet willingly, to a thing of beauty.

Jose's warm personality and wit built a close bond between himself and the audience which was evidenced by the number of standing ovations he received.



Jose Feliciano recieved standing ovations at concerts in Boise.

Students, Where Are You?

Although the term is only half-finished, several important factors in the Student Senate meetings are already surfacing. The mere fact that this editorial needs to be written is an indication of one of the major problems facing the Senate.

As early as Student Officers' Retreat, student government renewed its resolve to improve communication with the student body. The Senate remembered this pledge when it opened the membership of the Student Judicial Committee to students presently not participating in student government. Besides, the meeting times have been synchronized for the entire year. All meetings are now at 6:15 pm every Tuesday in the Student Center conference room.

However, communication, by its very nature, necessitates a return relay. The past two years witnessed an astounding growth in the Student Council attendance. By last spring student government was seriously investigating other locations for its meetings. On the other hand, the number of visitors this year continues to dwindle steadily. It should not require two terms to reach a peak of enthusiasm, activism, and involvement.

Problems and issues to be confronted and solved

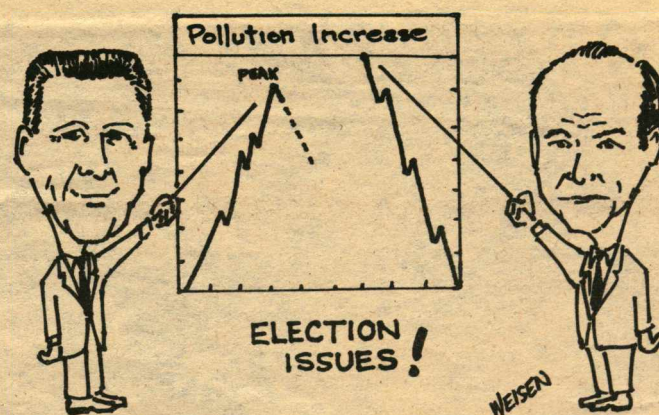
by student government arise constantly. One of the chief questions now facing the legislators is to clarify the function of the contingency fund. The money raised as a result of increased student body fees has not been approved for purchasing pool tables. The controversy converges at the point of whether the funds should be reserved until such time as pool tables can be installed or whether the money should be spent for emergencies throughout the year. Since the students agreed to this increased revenue, perhaps at least a few of them should be willing to help determine its use.

Other than an intermittent cross-fire of sarcasm between the senators and the chairman, the new form of government has rapidly developed into a mature manner of student self-determination.

What kinks may remain are even now under consideration. Each senator's philosophy is becoming more recognizable. Meetings are conducted on a sophisticated, even complicated, level of parliamentary procedure.

Just as the issues do not wait until third term to crop out, neither should the students wait until then to show up. Student body elections could be decided as early as first term.

glm



ASG

by Merv Friberg

Well, Reuben Welch is gone... Does the revival remain? It wasn't just "another revival" was it? For me, it was a time of real spiritual insight.

How has it been going with you? Have you been able to love others like you hoped you would? Have you asked someone "What can I do to help?" Has anyone asked you the same?

I've found that I'm just as busy as I always was and that I still don't give enough time to others. But you know--as I do give, it becomes easier. If I practice listening, I get better at it!

I have been doing a lot of thinking about what was said in the chapel times and I am convinced that this art of loving, if I might use the phrase, is really a skill that we all can have if we let God do the work. I know it may sound trite, but I am convinced that I really can be useful to the Lord by letting Him love through me. As Welch was speaking, I got the picture of myself as a big capital 'L'. Get

the picture? God's love comes down to us and then out to those around us. In other words, I don't have to try to love those about me, those whose personalities conflict with mine. Instead, as I become more open to God, He loves through me. My concern, then is only to be as open to him as possible and as aware of those about me as possible.

Thinking along this line reminds me of the "koinonia" Welch emphasized. I see his point about our need for a closer fellowship. NNC is known for its friendly campus, yet Welch was right when he said we all need to find a "koinonia" in a small group. In a small group, one can get to know those about him in a much more sensitive relationship. It is awfully hard to get 1100 people all tuned in together but a small group can have a real "koinonia". They can be "one in the Spirit." They can love each other. I haven't found a group yet, but I'm looking. How about you?

P. S. When you say love (agape), think Jesus!

Hope Foretold

Dear Editor,

We've heard about the dismal, frightening side of the future. Let's look at the glorious, hopeful side beyond the "tribulation."

What's God going to do about the ugly, infected streams, and marine-dead, foul oceans on His return? Ezekial, glimpsing the far-off future saw a purifying stream. "This water flows toward the eastern region... and when it enters the stagnant waters of the sea, the water will become fresh." (Ezek. 47:8-12) Further, it says creatures will swarm and live where this water goes and many fish will "replenish" the earth.

What will God do to halt the famine? Let's first consider the fact that 90% of the land surface is not cultivatable with vast desert, thick jungles, barren ice regions, ect. How does Isaiah answer this? "It is I Who help you says the Lord... you shall thresh the mountains and crush them and reduce the hills to chaff; and winnow them, the wind shall carry them away and a great

gale shall catter them... I will open rivers among the sand-dunes and wells in the valleys; I will turn the wilderness into pools and dry land into springs of water; I will plant cedars in the wastes." (Is. 41:14-20, New English Bible) The earth shall be like a Garden of Eden, fields yielding bumper crops, joy, and splendor. Praise God! Isn't it beautiful? "Good News," isn't it? For those who want to know more of what the Bible pictures for the future, try the World Tomorrow Magazine in the library, July-August issue.

Terry Dall
Chapman Hall

letter policy

Letters to the editor should be limited to 350 words and must be signed, with an address. Letters should be typed (triple-spaced), on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is Monday noon. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. No letters will be accepted from any one author than once a month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of liable.

MIGHTIER than the SWORD

by Alfred Schaar

use of nature.

This term's Issues and Answers series on "Man Threatened by his Environmental World" needs serious consideration. The fact is that if man is not able to solve his ecological problems, man's resources are going to die. The problem of ecology must be solved in our generation. "The Historical Roots of Our Ecological Crisis," (Science, March 10, 1967), says that technology is not going to solve the ecological problem because it is based on the view of dominion over nature, which is a basic teaching of Christianity, a view which leads to the destructive

This discussion is carried on by Dr. Richard Means in his essay "Why Worry About Nature?" (Saturday Review, Dec. 2, 1967), in which he proposes pantheism as an answer to our ecological dilemma.

The thoughts presented in these articles are representative of many critical voices. Pantheism, however, cannot give an adequate view of nature. A man who adopts such a view, has no answer for the fact that nature has two faces. But we must also understand that not every kind of Christianity can provide an adequate answer either. Any Christianity that is based upon some sort of Platonic

concept, wherein the only interest is in "the heavenly things," simply does not have an answer to nature. In such Christianity, nature has become merely an academic proof of God's existence, with no interest in nature itself.

But the Christianity of the Reformation does give a combined answer regarding "heavenly things," as well as nature. God has spoken about Himself, the cosmos and history, and this is the kind of Christianity that can give an answer about nature and man's relationship to it. It is the biblical view of nature that gives nature an inherent value, inherent because God created it.

Crusader

The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community--students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Editorial policy is made solely by the editorial board and the editor. Editorials and columns which appear in the Crusader are written by staff members or guest writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Crusader, but are the opinions of the individual whose name appears at the beginning of the column or the end of the editorial. Cartoons appearing on the editorial pages are the opinions of the cartoonists.

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Meetings mark month

Several conventions and meetings which drew NNC faculty members, marked the month of October.

On October 8, 9, and 10, the Council for Exceptional Children convened at Sun Valley for its annual Gem State meeting. The council includes all persons who are involved in teaching or doing therapy, as well as those in administration. The main theme of the convention was "Reality Therapy." Dr. Earl Owens attended this conference.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Education Association was held on October 15, 16, and 17. Dr. Lilburn Wesch, Idaho representative, said the meeting consisted of re-

writing the constitution and establishing priorities for budgetary considerations.

October 16 and 17, the Student Idaho Education Association met in Boise. Student officers attending from NNC included Rod Hanson, Greg Neer, Shari Robinson, Wanda Hunter, Karen Bean, and Caroline Scott. The convention consisted of banquets, special speakers, and a variety of workshops. Wayne York, executive secretary of the I.E.A. and Dr. Fred Knight spoke to the group concerning the teacher surplus, stressing the point that jobs are always open for good teachers. Other topics discussed were Kindergartens in Idaho, Basic Reading Problems, and Teacher Placement.

ASG studies set

Two investigating committees of the Student Judiciary Investigating Committee and the Presidential Veto Power Committee, concerned with issues from last year's election campaigns were created at the October 20 meeting of the Student Senate.

The Student Judiciary Investigating Committee was introduced in a motion by Roy Mullen in the October 13 meeting. He amended it in the October 20 meeting to include the following members: Duane Dale--chairman, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Mr. Laird, two Senators, four students at large, and the Senate Parliamentarian. After some discussion as to whether or not the proposed membership would represent a good cross section of the school polity, the motion carried unanimously. In later business of the evening, Chuch Wilkes and Roy Mullen were elected as the two Senators to serve on the committee.

Steve Smith made a motion . . . that a committee be appointed to investigate and return a proposal concerning the possibility of having the A.S.B. President sign all Senate legislation. Composition of said committee shall be the Parliament as chairman (since it will involve a constitutional amendment), and one Senator from each class, selected by the Senators from each class. There was a slight amendment to the motion and it carried as amended.

Another campaign issue was dealt with in a motion by Brad Arnesen that the chairman of the Senate be given authority to ask for a roll call vote in the Senate on motions he considers are of primary importance and record them in the minutes. This motion was carried.

In further business of the evening, it was agreed that \$259 be taken from the contingency fund to pay for a bill incurred from last year's all school picnic.

Reports were heard from those who attended the ISGA Conference held in Boise, October 15-17.

The October 27 meeting of

the Senate saw the completion of the Student Judiciary Investigating Committee with the election of John Brasch, Linda Quanstrom, Randy Morgan, and Paul Carpenter as the four students at large.

The roll call vote of the Senate, a system approved in the October 20 meeting, was introduced in the voting on Resolution 3, hotly debated issue of the evening. Resolution 3 was an expression of the Senate's feeling, as requested by two students on the Publications Board, concerning the direction the Publications Board should take in regard to its composition.

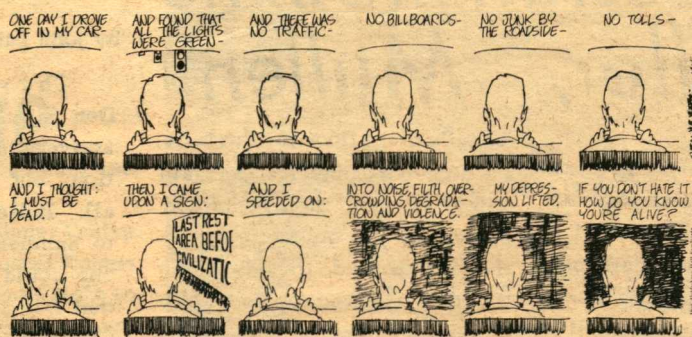
Resolution 3 as it was passed states: We, the Student Senate, recommend that whereas the Crusader is a student paper, and whereas the Publications Board may have the power to elect and dismiss the editor; Be it resolved that the Publications Board ideally be a student board with possible faculty and administrative members. If such composition cannot be agreed upon, then we recommend that the final power to elect and dismiss the editor remain with the student body. Although they voted for the resolution, a number of the Senators did so with the belief that faculty and administration representation on the board would not be void.

President Duane Dale wishes everyone to understand that this resolution is not a directive of the Senate, but only an expression of their feelings.

Other business of the evening saw the passage of a motion to have President Dale chair a committee of interested students, and bring a resolution to the next Senate meeting concerning the federal decisions on the Kent State incident.

Two other motions passed were that the Senate make a formal request to the proper personnel that the campus clocks be synchronized, and that the Senate communicate a formal request to the Department of Religion and Philosophy for the use of an office for Operation Satisfaction.

FEIFFER



Andrus For Governor

Editor's Note: The Crusader publishes this editorial as its expression of political opinion. This view in no way represents an official statement by the college or the students, but rather the consensus of the editorial board.

Reprinted from the Idaho Statesman

Idaho must have better leadership from the governor's office in the next four years than in the past four. For that reason The Statesman supports Cecil Andrus for governor.

We do not regard him as a miracle worker. But we feel strongly that he is the better choice for the voters for these reasons:

(1) Andrus has consistently supported adequate funding for education. He supported the sales tax in 1966. He supports the concept of public school kindergartens. He voted for the conversion of Boise State College to a state institution.

(2) Andrus has demonstrated a concern for protecting the quality of the Idaho environment for Idaho people. He sponsored legislation to strengthen protection of streams from dredge mining. He recognizes that pollution must be curbed. He recognizes the recreation value of an area like the White Clouds.

(3) Andrus has indicated that he is concerned about the over-reliance on property taxes for financing local government. He has recognized that property tax increases of recent years stem in part from failure to fund the public schools better with sales tax money. He has taken a position against further tax increases at the state level--a position we believe is sound. He supported tax relief for older people in the legislature.

(4) We believe Andrus would represent all the people of Idaho--business, farmers, city people, rural people, professional people, working people, young people, old people. He is sympathetic to the serious problems of the farmer. He recognizes inequities in the distribution of tax funds. Andrus says he is concerned about attracting clean industry and creating new jobs.

(5) Andrus has a good record of leadership. He has shown a willingness to take a stand on controversial issues, and to stick to his convictions. The governor's office is in need of someone who can provide direction.

(6) Andrus offers a positive approach. He talks in terms of what ought to be done, rather than what can't be done. His campaign has emphasized the issues.

Andrus, we believe, would give better leadership to the State Land Board, which oversees the management of state lands. Under Samuelson the board has been slow and indecisive. He tends to neglect the interests that the people of Idaho have in the lands, in favor of other interests.

In the next four years the fundamental challenges for state government will come in education, in easing tax inequities, in strengthening the economy and in seeing that Idahoans are able to continue to enjoy the outdoor recreation that makes the state a good place to live.

Leadership will be needed on such questions as a stream protection law, which Andrus has endorsed. We need a governor who recognizes the interests of Idaho people in outdoor recreation, as well as other interests in the public lands.

Some people in the Republican party are saying that Governor Samuelson should be supported

not because of his record, but because he is a Republican. We believe that Republican voters, Democratic voters and independent voters are entitled to better leadership.

Most of the leadership which state government has enjoyed in the past four years has come from the legislature. On some issues the governor fought the Republican legislature and on others he followed it. But he provided real leadership on only a few questions.

In this campaign the people who prepared his advertising have attempted to move him closer to the Andrus positions on the issues. He is pictured as a champion of education and environmental protection.

The record is different.

The major education issue of the last decade was the sales tax and the dollars it would provide for the schools, the universities and the vocational schools. Andrus voted for it in 1965 and endorsed it in 1966. Governor Samuelson, who refused to take a position then, has endorsed it in 1970.

Andrus recognizes that one of the primary purposes of the sales tax revenue was to ease the burden of property taxation. Samuelson's statements as recently as two weeks ago indicated that he still hasn't recognized it. He said state government is not responsible for property tax levels.

The Democratic nominee supported dredging legislation that has gained so much attention. He recognized the recreation value to Idahoans of an area like the White Clouds which the governor still insists that any minerals there must be mined.

While Andrus was championing conservation causes, the governor was appointing a mining attorney as the "conservation" representative on the Idaho Advisory Commission to the Federal Land Law Review Commission.

The governor's campaign advertising described him as a pollution fighter. Yet he provided no leadership as recently as January 1970 to give water pollution control the funding it needed. Last summer he suggested that a state employee who showed slides of water pollution to the public should leave the state.

Governor Samuelson severely criticized a Republican legislature in 1969 for its appropriations for education--which exceeded his recommendations for the schools, for vocational education and for higher education. Now he embraces the performance of the legislature and boasts about it as if it were his.

The governor can claim some accomplishments, including strengthening of the Finance and Insurance departments. On the whole, however, examples of real leadership are hard to find.

Andrus, with his performance in the legislature, comes closest to representing the record which the governor's campaign advertising claims for him than the governor.

The governor did not support the primary feature of the Republican platform of 1966 and he spent much of 1967 and 1969 fighting with a Republican legislature over education funding. If he had prevailed the record would be poor indeed. If the party is not united, much of the fault is his.

If the Republican party offered a candidate for governor with a record we could support, The Statesman would cheerfully do so--as it has so consistently in the past. In this case we feel that the question of better leadership for Idaho must come first, no matter what the party preference of the voter.

Procession mourns Waller, Mullen

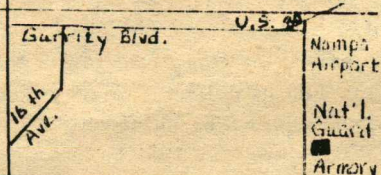
by Peggy Grant

The sun does not shine as brightly as it did yesterday at NNC. A tragic stillness and a deathly heaviness have darkened the once happy and smiling faces. If you haven't heard (and it's probable that you haven't since those who have, find it so difficult to speak), two of our most dear and highly thought of students have had their lives cut short, their brief candles snuffed out. The vast vacant spaces which the passing of Gary Waller and Roy Mullen have left in our hearts, as well as on our campus, can never be filled again.

Now the death of these two was on this wise. While walking through the Student Center early this morning, Gary was hit by a ping-pong ball. Upon hearing the thud his falling created, Roy turned around to help his friend and banged his head into the coat rack. Then he also fell limply

heavily to the floor. By this time, the ping-pong players were again engrossed in their game and played on and on, oblivious to the unexpected tragedy which they had, indirectly, caused. It was hours before Gary and Roy's lifeless, already half-decayed bodies were found. Being such good students, as we all lovingly remember them to be, they were coming to class hours before anyone else was around.

Those wishing to pay respects to our departed schoolmates may come to the National Guard Armory October 31, at 7:30. Just drive down 16th Street to Garrity Blvd. and turn off on King Airport Rd. A procession will leave the Student Center at 7 pm. The services will be grubby--the way Gary and Roy would have wanted it--and refreshments will be sadly served. NNC musicians will perform and other entertainment will be provided.



SophParty

Sophomore class vice-president Charlie Maxey has announced that the sophomores will have a Car Rally party Saturday night, Nov. 7. Participants are to meet at the Student Center at 7:30 pm and are advised to dress warmly. There will be free food. Charlie says, "Let's see you sophomores unbury the hidden secrets that will lead to our party's final destination!"

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford, 51,000 original miles, new tires, some body damage, price \$300. Call 466-9117 or contact Vic Dunton.

by John Luik

The surprising thing about Don Samuelson is not that he is actively campaigning for reelection, but that he is Governor at all. Indeed, if one looks solely to Samuelson's four year record, one could rather easily conclude that Don Samuelson has not been Governor of Idaho. Save for improvements in the Finance and Insurance departments, Samuelson has failed to provide even the most minimal positive leadership for state government. But aside from the general administrative chaos plaguing the state, Samuelson's lack of leadership is most clearly seen in the area of education and conservation.

The Governor's record in education is particularly interesting. While calling for improvements, both qualitative and quantitative, in the Idaho educational system, Samuelson has conspicuously failed to develop an educational philosophy which would allow for the realization of those improvements. Instead of developing clear-cut educational priorities, the Governor has chosen to spend his time attacking the President of The University of Idaho, the State Board of Education, and the 1969 Republican legislature.

Samuelson's attacks on the legislature are especially indicative of the incongruities of the Governor's educational position. Had the Governor had his way, Vocational Education, which was one of the few educational areas that Samuelson had championed, would have, in effect, been eliminated from the educational system.

But even more incongruent than the Governor's oppositions to funding a program he had repeatedly endorsed, has been his elec-

tion year about-face in relation to the entire question of educational appropriations. From the Governor's campaign literature, one would almost conclude that it was Don Samuelson who single-handedly fought for increased educational appropriations against a recalcitrant and reactionary legislature.

Equally, if not more important, is the Governor's position on conservation. Despite his campaign statements, the Samuelson record of environmental protection is indeed a meager one. From the first weeks of his administration, when his abrupt firing of State Forester Roger Guernsey signalled an end to professional state forest management, to his current lack of leadership in the battle against water pollution and his unwillingness to restrict mining in the White Clouds, Samuelson has exhibited a consistent deficiency of understanding and ability in meeting the threats to Idaho's environment.

In clear contrast to the bumbling inconsistencies of the Governor's record is the record of Cecil Andrus. Andrus has provided intelligent and consistent leadership in the major issues which have confronted Idaho during the last four years. Whereas Governor Samuelson's support of education had been limited and spasmodic, Andrus has consistently supported the expansion of the state educational system--a fact evidenced by his support of bringing Boise State into the State System of Higher Education and his advocacy of increased educational appropriations, particularly the 1966 Sales Tax. Whereas the governor has ignored or opposed pollution control efforts, Andrus the growing danger of water pollution, uncontrolled mining in the White Clouds, nonprofessional state land management and dam

construction on the Snake River, but has sponsored legislation to deal with these problems.

The contrasts between both the records and positions of Governor Samuelson and Cecil Andrus have been evident in the Monday convocations of the past two weeks. While the governor came to us as a nervous defender of an administration which has failed to provide effective leadership and representation for the people of Idaho--a fact evidenced by his inability to put the interests of the entire state ahead of those of special interests groups and his seeming willingness to write off substantial blocks of voters (students, environmentalists, teachers, and labor), Mr. Andrus came to us with not only a readiness to engage in a constructive and meaningful dialogue about what Idaho has and should become, but a readiness to allow us to join with him in a cooperative venture to translate that dialogue into reality.

This is not to say that Mr. Andrus is without faults, for we personally take strong exception to his position on gun control legislation, or that Governor Samuelson has sold out the interest of Idaho during the past four years, for few would deny that the Governor's private life is characterized by fairness, honesty and humility. What we are saying is that, to borrow a phrase from American history, "We should elect Mr. Andrus to the public office which he is so admirably qualified to fill and remand Mr. Samuelson to the private life which he is so imminently fitted to adorn."

In a certain sense the voters of Idaho can be excused for originally electing Don Samuelson. But considering the Governor's four year record, those same voters can neither be excused nor forgiven should they reelect him.

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Waneo coined by DuBois in chapel

by Randy Craker

wane-o (wa-ne'-ō)--1970 word addition Dr. L. J. DuBois--noun Literally means--WE ALL NEED EACH OTHER. Possibly used as a Christian greeting. Author's connotations of the word: 1. We should not pick at one another but instead love each other. 2. Provincialism, place of origin, insecurity and sophistication should not keep us apart but rather we must overlook them and come together (If you cannot do things better than others, then do

not criticize). 3. The trivialities of life (hair styles--especially men's, etc.) should not concern us but rather the things of importance. 4. When we encounter the unfortunate, the oppressed, even those we cannot understand, we should not neglect or criticize but rather put ourselves in their place and then see if the picture of this person does not change in our thinking. 5. Take the golden rule of the Bible by its true meaning: Act towards another man as if he were you, for he is.

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State ASB conference center of idea exchange

by Brad Arnesen

Six NNC student leaders attended the Idaho Student Government Association conference in Boise last Oct. 15-17. Hosted by Boise State College the conference included the nine universities, colleges, and junior colleges of Idaho. At the opening dinner Thursday evening, Wayne Mittleider, ASB president, of BSC, stated that the purpose of ISGA was to provide a center for the exchange of ideas.

BSC president, Dr. John B. Barnes, spoke to the diners on the prominent evolution in the search for a mature understanding in our colleges. Two primary points he made were that student leaders must take time to educate fellow students as to the governmental process on campus, and that student leaders need to be as open, as approachable, and as fallible as they expect college faculty and administration to be.

Samuelson Speaks

Friday morning Governor Don Samuelson addressed the delegation on "The Future of Higher Education in the 70's." The governor stated that he firmly supported the institutions of higher education in Idaho. He also stressed the need for a broader vocational school program.

In a seminar for "Small College Problems," which included NNC, the College of Southern Idaho, Lewis-Clark Normal School and the College of Idaho, the role of the student in the surrounding community, and the role of student leaders in all factions of the college community were discussed.

The College of Idaho delegates related problems they had had when a play they produced for the community offended some of the citizens. The news media was discussed as a problem. One school mentioned how the local newspaper blew up all the rifts between the college's students and administration. Lewis-Clark said that they had resolved many of their problems with the community by the presence of a student leader representative to the Chamber of Commerce and the news media.

College of Idaho ASB president Bob Jarboe stated that most college problems could be resolved if every facet of school organization had an equal representation of administration, faculty and students.

Groups Rap On Issues

At various times throughout the conference, the fifty-plus delegates broke up into six interaction groups. Some of the things discussed here were housing for married couples, bookstore funds, and parking fees. The members returned to their schools wondering where the \$40,000 clear profit that the college bookstore makes goes to; and were the fees to pay for the parking lot, which was paid off ten years ago, go to. The groups also discussed the rights of students to have a say in the hiring and firing of college staff and faculty. The common consensus was that private college students have no right to have such a say but that public college students do have a right.

Other idea exchanges revolved around senate structures, judiciary systems, dorm hours, homecoming events, and the fight against apathy.

Top Officials Speak

A number of top Idaho officials addressed the conference at luncheons and dinners during the weekend. Governor Samuelson and his gubernatorial opponent Cecil Andrus were invited to press conferences Friday afternoon. Former senator Andrus was present at the beginning of Governor Samuelson's portion of the press conference; the convention had hoped the governor would consent to debate. However the governor wished the press conference to be for delegates only and Mr. Andrus was forced to leave. (See Crusader, Oct. 16 for the candidates

views and this week's Issues and Answers article, p. 1.)

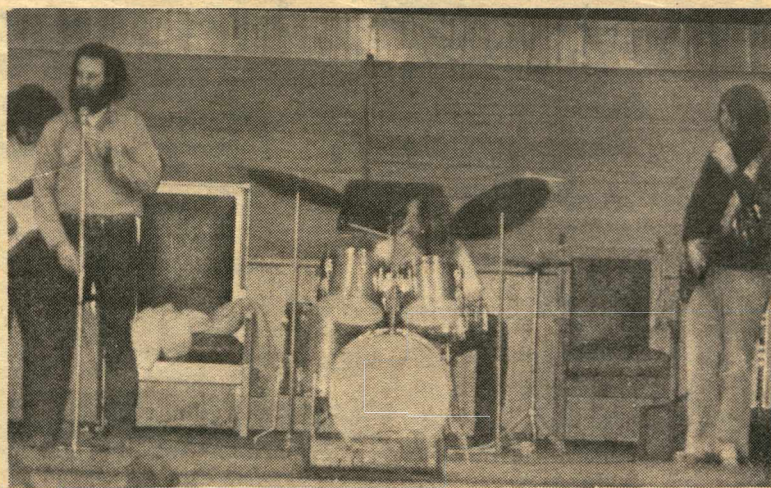
Speaking at the dinner Friday night, Attorney General Robert Robson endorsed student's right to dissent but said that violence must be put down. He stated that if administrations treat students like kids they will act like kids, and if they treat them like adults they will act like adults. He favors the 18 year old vote.

Robert C. Arneson, Director of the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission, told the convention that Idaho law enforcement is "in rough shape." But he said that the state is making constructive and specific plans for the control of civil disorder through surveys on drug use and crime. The delegates learned that federal money for crime prevention is more than doubling each year.

Impressions Given

In discussing their impressions of ISGA, the NNC delegates seemed to agree about a number of things. As a result of the conference, they became more impressed with the governmental process and structure of NNC. They learned that NNC is not isolated with unique problems but has the same problems as public and non-church affiliated schools. NNC has had better communication within the college community and has been able to make changes with fewer problems than other Idaho schools. They felt ISGA has a lot to offer NNC in the form of an exchange of ideas, but that at the same time, NNC has an obligation to offer what it can to ISGA in the form of its unique position.

The NNC delegates were Duane Dale, ASB president; Dan Ketchum, Executive vice-president; Linda Dillabaugh, ASB secretary; Steve Smith, junior senator; Brad Arnesen, sophomore senator; and Dick Luhn, sophomore class president.



Agape featured in ASB chapel

The director of Operation Satisfaction and a religious rock group from Los Angeles shared the spotlight during the ASB chapel on Wednesday, October 21.

The first half of the chapel was given to Operation Satisfaction director, Chuck Wilkes. In his talk, he presented his plans for this year's program. He stressed the need for college students to empathize with young children who are unwanted, culturally deprived, slow learners, or otherwise handicapped. He also explained some of the structural changes that have been made this year. These changes include the formation of an Executive Committee to consist of the Director, the Associate Director for Tutoring, the Associate Director for Friendship, the Associate Director for Community action, and the Secretary. Plans are being formulated at this time to meet the requirements necessary to receive a federal grant for the program.

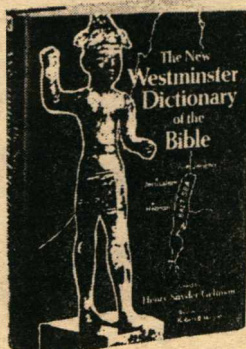
The second half of the chapel featured a number of songs by Agape, a religious rock group from California. The group consisted of converted long hairs who have retained their identity in order to relate to those whom they have known. The group's performance consisted of a number of songs, a testimony, and a paraphrase of I Cor. 13. Later in the day, Agape presented a concert in the Administration Building auditorium.

The group does not operate on a budget and just "goes as the Lord leads them." After the concert, they had fifteen hours in which to drive to another engagement in San Diego.

Other groups like the Salt Company, Joy and Larry Norman, all a result of Southern California's spiritual revolution, are being contacted for possible appearances at NNC.

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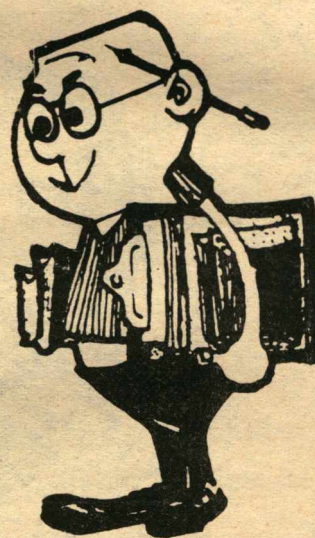
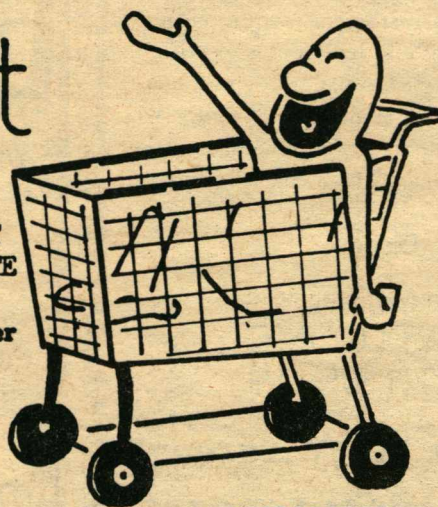
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Psych Of Harriers Analyzed By Coach

by Jerry McConnell

Last Saturday the Crusaders hosted an all Idaho Cross Country Meet. Five major colleges and universities showed up and NNC wished that three of them hadn't.

Rick's College was the big surprise of the day. They ran away from defending champs Boise State and soundly trounced the favored Bengals from U of I. Rick's took first with 39 pts. followed by BSC 50, U of Idaho 54, NNC 73 and College of Idaho with 142.

Steve Peterson from the University of Idaho crossed the finish line first with a winning time of 20 minutes 30.2 sec. Don Keller once again led NNC's runners with a 4th place finish, Doug Money finished 8th and Dick Huling made a good showing crossing 18th in the 31 man field. It was a cold, windy, miserable day to run and the Crusaders could

finish no better than 4th out of the five teams.

Two weeks ago (while the Crusader was taking a break for mid terms) the Crusaders ran to Walla Walla and back and

finished 4th in a seven team field.

So, according to my latest stuff, NNC is now 8-9 after four C. C. races with a big duel meet coming up TODAY against the Broncos at Boise State.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

You might have caught it a week ago Thursday night on KCRH, that is, Dr. Horwood talking about cross country runners. If you didn't, you really missed something.

He hit home when he described those long distance Harriers as "a different breed of cat."

Practically all cross country runners on any level (high school, college, jr. high, whatever) are nonsmokers and nondrinkers, not necessarily for moral reasons but these "cats" take care of their bods. And dedicated!?

What would it take to get YOU to run 10, 12, ... maybe 15 miles a day--everyday--for three, four or five months, regardless of weather or conditions or stares? Mostly alone. Not with anybody. Alone. Just running.

And these guys don't run for

glory, fame, or headlines. Ever heard of a professional cross country runner or an All-American Cross Country team?

Desire. Dedication. Determination. What makes a cross country runner? Wow! That would make a great dissertation for a doctoral thesis, "The Emotional and Psychological Make Up of the Average Cross . . . " etc.

Horwood has coached and counseled long distance runners from here to there and on every level, and never has he come in contact with any bunch of guys that has impressed him as much as this year's Crusader squad. I'm not talking about running now. Our guys win some and lose some. But I'm talking about something more important; those "three D's" we mentioned earlier, Desire, Dedication and Determination. Each Crusader runner has all of these. But Horwood says they've got something more, something deeper. They've got an added dimension to their personal lives. He says no one could work or run with this years Crusadersquad and not be impressed and affected by these people as people.

You know, that says a lot about our athletic programs. But mostly it says a lot about our guys. Our Crusader Cross Country team. Each one of them. As individuals. They have my deepest respect. End of Sermonette.



Grid iron action sparks lively competition

Hylights^w_h Hysmith

by Sue Hysmith

On the intramural team sports schedule for late October and November will be men's football and later men's volleyball, and for the women, volleyball.

Statistics for the first half of 1970-71 for men's softball are; beginning with last place was the Athenians, tied for fourth place were the A.D.P.'s and the Spartans, third place went to the S.L.A.'s, second was taken by the Olympians, with the L.S.P.'s coming forth victorious. The All-Star team is as follows for men's softball: Lonnie Barnhouse, L.S.P., third year on team; Dave Boschker, A.D.P., first year on team; John Brasch, OLY, first year on team; Ron Frank, L.S.P., second year on team; Sam Gates, L.S.P., first year on team; Rod Hanson, OLY, second year on team; Greg Jamison, L.S.P., first year on team; Tim Leavell, A.D.P., first year on team; Steve McKinney, L.S.P., second year on team; Ben Maggart, A.D.P., second

Points received on Closed Night were the L.S.P.'s with 400, Athenians with 300,

A.D.P.'s with 225, Olympians with 175, S.L.A.'s had 125 and the Spartans with 75.

Men's horseshoe singles will be held October 22; also women's shuffleboard will be slated for this time. In tennis both mixed and men and women's singles will be October 29th. November 2 will be the finals for mixed and men and women's badminton.

NNC women's field hockey team has had one win and four defeats. Their only win was earned October 14th against the Nampa High girl's field hockey team. The losses have been to College of Idaho, 2-1, Eastern Oregon College, 4-2, College of Idaho, 2-1 and Caldwell High School, 2-1. The schedule of the remaining games is listed below:

October 24th--Rick's College, in Rexburg, October 26th--Boise State College, here, November 2nd--Boise State College, there, November 14th--Eastern Oregon College, in La Grande.

For women, the extra-mural activity beginning in the next few weeks will be volleyball. Listed later in the term will be the schedule for these and other games.

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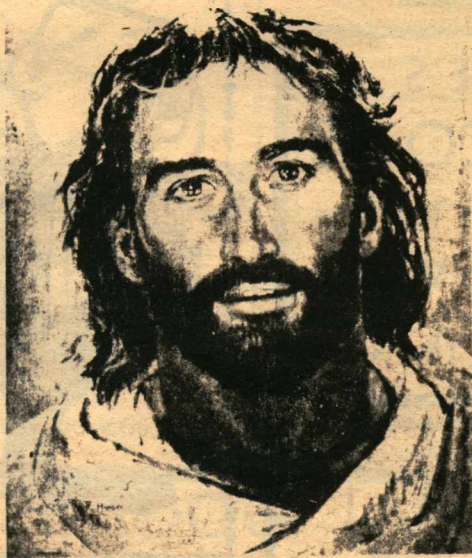
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THE CRACKERBOX History of NNC basketball begun

by Randy Craker

NNC was founded in 1913 by Eugene Emerson. At the time of its founding only three buildings, the present administration building and two wooden dormitories made up the campus. After its first four years in existence, it graduated only four students. With little financial aid and poor facilities the academic aspect of the young college was the only point of importance to the administrators. Athletics would have to wait.

In 1926 the administration, faculty and students began to realize that steps needed to be taken to get NNC involved in sports. The Oasis of that year made the following comment on the matter: "We have no itinerant ball teams, neither have we pitted forces against anyone in any track or field meet. However, that is no sign that we do not believe in athletics or indulge in athletic sports."

Nineteen twenty-six also marked the first year of interschool sports. That year the college and academy, literary societies, and classes staged sporting contests. Equipment, however, limited the extent to which games could be played. The basement of the men's dormitory housed NNC's first gym. It had a horizontal bar, a punching bag, and an arena for fistic enthusiasts.

Late in the twenties a drive was started to get a new gym. The proposed cost was \$8,000 with brick being chosen as the building material. It was decided by the Board of Regents to make the outside as attractive as possible. They also voted to delay the finishing of the interior until later (apparently later never came as the forty three year old structure still is not completed).

In 1927 with the securing of more aid the gym was completed and organized basketball had its beginning. Volleyball and track were still at the top in importance, but round ball would not be at the bottom for long. In the first year a five team tournament was staged.

The first society action in the new complex began in 1929 with the Olympians as the first champions and the ADP's taking the second half crown.

A twelve game schedule was played as the basketball fever at NNC was quickly affecting all. A maple floor replaced the temporary wood floor in 1932 and NNC proudly boasted of one of Idaho's finest gyms. That year's Oasis echoed the excitement that the college felt about her gym and basketball future. It stated it this way: "Basketball came into its own at NNC this year for the first time. The type of game that was played on the old gym floor was not the scientific brand for which our new maple court called. Added to the teams was material straight from leading contenders for state high school championship in our educational zone."

It was from these beginnings in the late 20's that basketball climbed to the top of the sports ladder on this campus. In the next few weeks we will take a look into the growth of the cage squad up through the exciting thirties, difficult forties, fantastic 50's, so-so 60's, and explore the possibilities of a great 70.

Auxilliary holds annual sports and clothing sale

November 5, 6, 7, and 8 have been announced as the dates for the Caldwell Hospital Auxilliary's annual sports equipment and clothing sale. The location will again be Hoff's Building Center in Caldwell.

Sale hours on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, will be from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. On Sunday, the sale will last from 1:00 to 6:00 pm.

Ski equipment and clothing are usually featured at this fund-raising campaign, the Auxilliary's main activity. All net proceeds will be donated to the new pediatric ward of the

Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

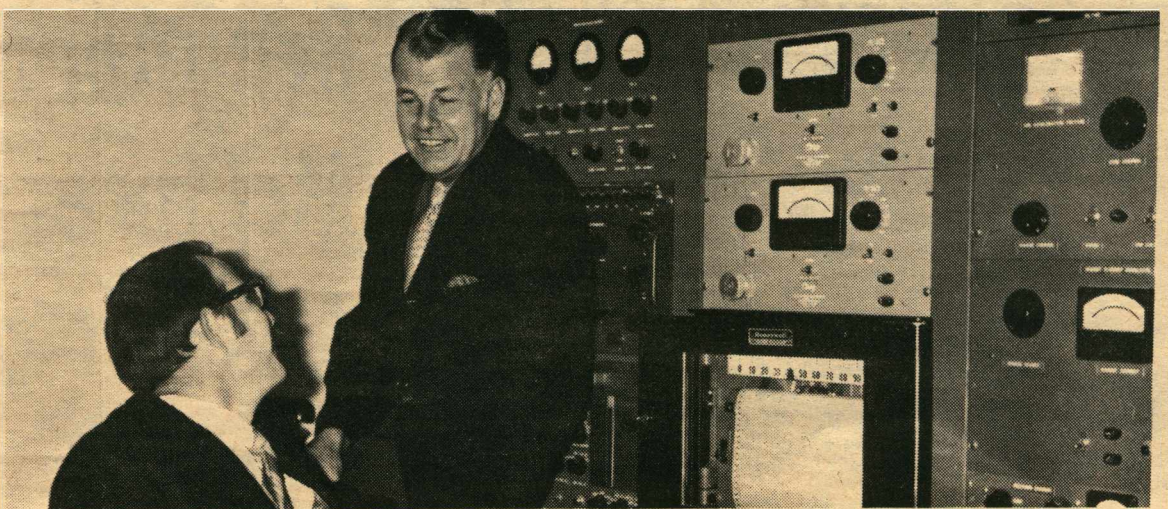
The Auxilliary will retain twenty percent of the profits garnered by the sale. It will also absorb the sales tax. The remaining of the revenue will be returned to the original owner.

Anyone wishing to sell sports clothing or equipment is urged to deliver his items on November 5 between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 pm. Everything not sold by Sunday night must be picked up then. Whatever is not reclaimed will be given to another charity.

Mrs. Bill Crookham, chairman of the event, may be reached at 459-8953 for further information.

Under a competitive program initiated by the National Science Foundation, a group of students may originate an environmental control-solution project and get funding for their research.

Two NNC professors who received grants for research and development are shown in the Physics lab at the college. Dr. Gilbert Ford, (left) vice president for Academic Affairs and former head of the Division of Mathematics and Natural Science received a National Science Foundation Grant to continue work with Dr. Darrell Marks of the NNC staff in their "Mass Spectrometer Studies." Dr. Francis Sharpton (seated), of the Physics Department, received a grant from the Research Corporation, a private foundation with offices in New York, for studies in the "Excitation of Argon by Electron-Atom Collisions." The argon atom has become of special interest with the advent of the inert gas laser used in industry and medicine.



Foundation offers funds for student environment projects

Each project is to deal with a problem or set of associated problems related to the environment in either a physical biological or social manner. Financial support will be provided by grants to the academic institution that agrees to act as host and fiscal agent for the project.

Projects are planned to fully occupy the time of the student investigators for an uninterrupted period of 10-12 weeks. It is presumed that most projects will, therefore, be conducted during the summer.

A project group is expected to contain from five to 15 students, including mostly undergraduates and a few graduates.

Approaches to the problems are to be interdisciplinary in nature and are to be student-originated, student-planned and student directed. A member of the faculty will be associated with each group as a project advisor.

Deadline for proposals is Nov. 30. Announcements of awards will be Feb. 15, 1971, or later. Approved projects may be scheduled to operate for any 10-12 week period from June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972.

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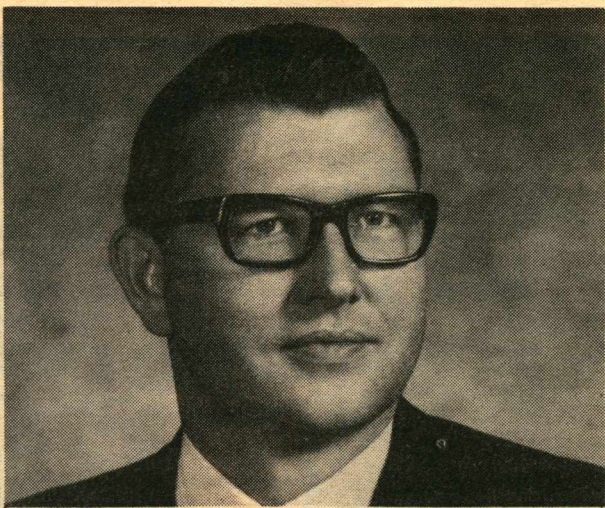
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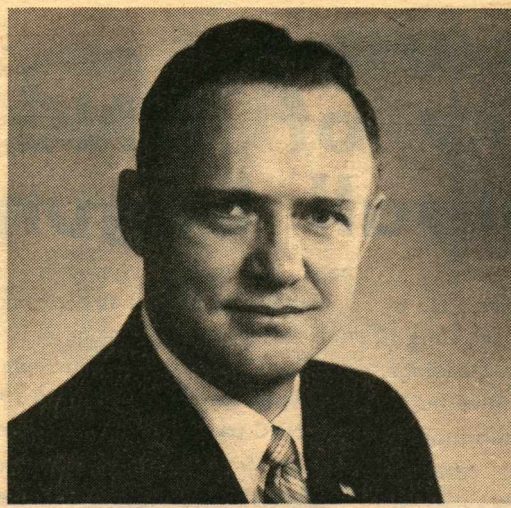
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Bill Brauner

Brauner McClure Answer Queries



James McClure

Editor's Note: Representative James McClure, Republican, and Mr. Bill Brauner, Democrat, were requested to answer each of five questions within a 350 word limit. Their responses are printed as the second part of the *Crusader's* coverage of the Idaho elections, to be held November 3. The *Crusader* urges all eligible citizens to register by tomorrow, October 31, and to vote Tuesday.

Question 1: What do you see as the purpose and future of higher education in Idaho?

Brauner: It appears to me that higher education has the responsibility of holding the future of our state, and if we do not invest adequately in the right kind of education facilities to provide the best higher education, the leaders of Idaho will not bring Idaho through the 70's and on into the future in the manner in which it should be done. I be-

lieve that we must have the best possible programs that are available and that we must fund them adequately so that it will be able to do the job.

McClure: To educate the coming generations so that they might better fulfill the leadership responsibilities that American citizenship will automatically place on their shoulders in the difficult years ahead.

Question 2: Do you favor the 18 year old vote, and why or why not?

Brauner: I certainly go along with the congressional action to give the 18 year old the right to vote. Traveling over the state, I find that the 18 year old people have a working knowledge of the government, they are more interested, in many cases, and know more about what is going on than some of the older citizens. I will abide by whatever decision the Supreme Court of the United States makes, but I think that giving them the vote was the right approach, because certainly if they can be called on to lay down their lives for our country, they should have something to say about the operation of the country.

McClure: I oppose legislation lowering the voting age because the United States Constitution, in

my opinion, definitely leaves such matters to the States.

Question 3: What is your position on ecology in Idaho, particularly in regards to the White Clouds area?

Brauner: My feeling is that the open pit mining in the White Clouds, unless it could be done in a manner so as to not pollute the east fork of the Salmon River, and runs--and I think that this area must be preserved for the future of Idaho and for the benefit of the greatest number of citizens.

McClure: Idaho must determine to what extent our State can have economic growth and still live in acceptable relationship with the environment. As one of the authors of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, I am glad to have helped shape some of these decisions already. Idaho has a key role to play in the ecology movement, because our State has more to lose than most if we don't start paying proper attention to environmental problems. Senator Jordan, Senator Church, Congressman Hansen, and I have introduced bills to create a joint park and recreation complex in the Sawtooth-White Cloud area. We spent a great deal of time drafting the measure, paying particular attention to problems of boundaries and management, but feel it was time well spent. The proposal strikes a good balance among the various viewpoints, yet keeps the long range interests of Idaho in mind. We propose that Congress act first on legislation to create a Sawtooth National Recreation Area; then impose a five-year moratorium on new mineral entry and provide new regulations on surface activities; and finally create the

park-recreation area complex.

Question 5: Do you think Idaho has any race relations problem, especially with the Mexican-Americans? If so, do you foresee any trouble brewing?

Brauner: I don't see any trouble brewing as far as race relations are concerned. I think there are people in Idaho who are greatly prejudiced against the Mexicans, contrary to what my opponents have stated, but I think that these problems can be solved simply by communicating with these people and working with them. We must live up to the standards of the constitution and treat these people on an equal basis with equal employment opportunities.

McClure: Yes. Where there are minority groups there are racial problems and Idaho is no different. Idaho is not yet at a boiling point and I would be hopeful that each citizen would make a positive commitment and become involved in some way. If this were done we would

bridge a communication gap that would go a long way in solving racial problems.

Question 5: In brief, what are the major problems facing Idaho?

Brauner: The major problem facing Idaho at this moment is in the area of economics and inflation. My opponent supports the administration policies of high interest, tight money, and deliberate unemployment. I believe that to stop the inflationary cycle the administration must invoke to voters to lower interest rates and use wage price guidelines.

McClure: They are traditional problems which face people in all states--peace and prosperity. The basic problem underlying nearly every issue today is the lack of unity among our people. Unless we stop taking extreme and unyielding positions, we may soon see the destruction of the very freedom which enables us to speak as we do.

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Only for students, faculty, staff and members of immediate family
(living in the same household) of Northwest Nazarene College.

African Dances, Drum Music Program Stated

Taken from *The Idaho Daily Statesman*.

A concert of African dances and drum music is planned by the Boise Chapter of NAACP, Nov. 27th, in Boise High auditorium, announced Charles Warren, president.

HUSKY

ALL CREDIT CARDS

Gerald Lewis

A Fellow Crusader

466-9868

708 16 Ave So.

The Franklin African Dance and Drum Ensemble, Seattle, Wash., is a group of high school students who have entertained in the Puget Sound area. Last summer they traveled to Los Angeles and San Francisco on a concert tour. Next summer they plan a tour to New York and Philadelphia.

The Ensemble plays music and dances from the Shona Tribe of Rhodesia, West African material and works created by the ensemble and their leader, Greg Alex. Fifteen drummers, a mixed choir, 12 female and six male dancers are the Ensemble.

Co-chairmen for this NAACP sponsored concert are Mrs. Dorothy Buchner, 1012 North Nineteenth, and Jesse Grant 2118 North Twenty-third.

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