

William A. Rusher . . .

'Liberals moralize for all but themselves'

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The publisher of a leading conservative journal pinned the tail of guilt on liberals and the New Left while defending of Spiro Agnew and the emerging conservative majority.

"The New Left suffers from all the effects, including hypocrisy, that they ascribe to their parents' generation,"

Builders sponsor 3 scholarships next semester

The University of Nebraska Builders are sponsoring three \$250 scholarships in three areas for the second semester, according to Builders member Sandy Robinson.

One scholarship will be for a junior working toward a career in social or environmental betterment. This would include students in social work, ecological sciences, or any other career that involve the improvement of society, Robinson said.

The second Builder's scholarship is based on financial need, she continued. The third will be awarded to a part-time junior student who is employed, working for a baccalaureate degree, and in financial need.

Applications for the scholarships are available on the bulletin board of Suite 245 in the Union. They should be returned by Dec. 4.

"The money for these scholarships comes from the students who buy Builder's calendars and Buzz Books," Robinson said. "Thus, these scholarships are a completely student funded and student selected operation."

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, charged Thursday.

Dressed in a gray-flannel suit with an American flag pin in his lapel, Rusher told an informal session in the Union lounge that the Left does very little introspective thinking. "They're great moralizers, but only for others."

Nervously fingering a half-used roll of Tums, he predicted that a "snotty little bunch of new-leftists will get up and walk out during my speech, sure as the rain in Minneapolis."

Apparently, it didn't rain in Minneapolis during his speech, but Rusher shifted his attack to liberals of an older generation.

Addressing a sparse crowd in the Union Ballroom, he labeled liberals of today's adult generation the "apostles of a value-free concept in American society."

The value-free society worked for the adult generation because it could live on "the inherited moral capital of society." This generation not only failed to contribute to the morals of American society, but "destroyed the faith of the young in society's value-making system," Rusher said.

He continued that the result is a second generation now "in full-flower on the campuses" which faces an identity crisis and alienation.

Rusher charged, "A majority of students has been a bemused and plastic majority that have

'Grand Prix'

This week's Union Week-end film, "Grand Prix," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday rather than the usual 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., according to the Union Program office.



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But he asserted that these leftists will not be the political leaders of the future.

"They have singularized themselves outside American society. Either they will get themselves back in, or they will live outside it all their lives."

The continuance of the attack on the values of the American society by liberals has alarmed Middle America, the Silent Majority, according to Rusher. It, especially the lower middle class, has decided to defend the value system.

He said that this group is a part of the majority that Richard Nixon put together in 1963, but refuted the popular statement that it is a "Southern Strategy."

"That phrase is used by some who want it to sound as if the Republican Party has sold its soul to the white majority in the South," he claimed.

Rusher noted that the coalition the Republicans hope to form consists of the South, Midwest and West.

Middle America has found

expression through Spiro Agnew, Rusher said, who "has given them for the first time in memory a voice."

He added, "Spiro Agnew has been subjected to tremendous characterization. The Democrats have undertaken to make him a laughing stock and enemy of the public."

In Rusher's opinion, Agnew is a "perfectly serious man and

thoroughly thoughtful." Rusher also said that excerpts from Agnew's speeches often fail to accurately portray the vice-president's meaning.

Rusher claimed at the informal session in the Union that he was not afraid to place blame. "I'm going to pin the tail on the donkey," he said, "and I think that it's the liberals."

PACE canvasses again

Another PACE canvass of off campus student housing is being organized for this Sunday, after a two to one support in favor of PACE in last weekends canvass.

"Volunteers are asked to meet in the ASUN Office, Room 334 in the Nebraska Union at either 1:00 or 6:00 p.m. Bring a car if you can." PACE chairman Steve Fowler said.

The PACE Committee requests workers to turn in peti-

tions with signatures to the ASUN Office or the booth in the Union Lobby before vacation, he said.

"PACE is continuing its efforts to talk to dorm floors, Greek houses and Classes," Fowler said. "Over twenty campus organizations, including the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Resident Hall Administration Council, the Innocents, Mortarboards, and several dorm governments, have endorsed PACE."

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