Three declare SBP candidacy

Schlosser announces; intends to use 'formal structures' for policies

by T.C. Treanor
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Assistant Editor

Charging that "student government is in a real state of impasse," and that "the social and cultural life at Notre Dame is in hibernation," Off-campus Union Director Chuck Schlosser yesterday announced his candidacy for Notre Dame's Student Body Presidency. Schlosser, who last year lost a bid to become the SLC's officer responsible for off-campus representation, said he is running "in order to stimulate the students to question and demand of all, the coordinators of the policies of the off-campus Indiana Public Research Group.

Schlosser, an American Studies Major from Plainfield, New Jersey, said he will use "formal student government structures for gauging student opinion" and "the formal university governance structure for pressing student demands.

He contended that "In its leadership capacity, student government must stimulate the students to question administrative policies, plans, and action. Student government officers often have the information students need."

"No behind-the-scenes deals," Schlosser promised.

Schlosser complained about the performance of current SBP John Barkett in this year's parietal hours. SLC meeting held in the Regis Room.

"There were six hundred people there and the thing was a bloody mess," Schlosser said. A trickle resulted from a powerful surge of student support," he explained.

"Student Government's responsibility is to press student needs as first priority," Schlosser contended. "The officers of student government must maintain an accurate sense of student desires and opinions - they must implement student opinion even when it conflicts with personal opinion."

"We don't feel that Student Government should run on what we want - but what the students want," Schlosser said.

Schlosser proposed no immediate changes in student government structures.

"I feel that the Student's Council has the potential to deliver student opinion accurately," he explained. "But it takes time to come to a consensus for all twenty halls but a consensus often ignores the minority halls.

"We have entered the race for SBP and SBVP to put life into the formal structure," he said.

"We want to be elected on our philosophy," Soldati echoed. "We think our philosophy will become evident in the course of the campaign." Soldati described himself as "a new attitude in student government based on self-determination of students directing their own lives.

"We intend to transform the past rhetoric of student power into action," he said. Schlosser and Soldati also promised to "revitalize the cultural atmosphere."

"We can provide time, space, information and funds to individual artists," Schlosser said. "The energies of these students can be actualized: coffee bars, readings, music sessions, craft workshops."

Schlosser also pledged several unspecified campaign "innovations.""}

Rogers joins race; wants to adopt stay hall system at SMC

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Sophomore Class President Maureen Rogers yesterday evening became the second officially announced candidate for the St. Mary's Student Body Presidential Post. Miss Rogers, who will run with Sophomore Mary Mack, would like to "establish the stay-hall system at St. Mary's" and "centralize the college's services if elected." In a speech in Regina Hall's South Lounge, she contended that the stay-hall system would "build up hall community, and make people build up the halls.

"One of the main reasons to have this hall (Regina) is in trouble that everybody here can't wait until she gets out." Rogers contended.

She said that "Our emphasis will be in two areas: hall life and services." According to Miss Rogers, "Strengthening hall community will provide a new impetus for legislation, both on the hall level and campus-wide."

She also favored making the Judicial Board a hall-level operation. According to the Junior Class President, the Judicial Board is "not applicable to the students now. Students will think of the J-Board, and they'll think of punishment.

Miss Rogers would "reduce punishments and substitute the instead constructive work for the hall.

She contended that "situations weren't the same across campus. Parietal-rules-and rules-shouldn't necessarily be the same in Regina and Augie halls." According to Rogers, "halls, not student government, ought to press for parietals.

Miss Rogers echoed Notre Dame Student Body Presidential candidate Chuck Lueken's contention that the President must apply "diplomacy and pressure" to administration and Trustees in order to get things done.

She said that "student governmental philosophies (at Notre Dame and St. Mary's) seemed to be two extremes, a spectrum, but they were really a lot closer than they looked. Both philosophies were good ones, but not complete."

But she did say that many of the objectives of St. Mary's "taboo" had been "attained." She also said that she favored "many of the same services" excluding:

-a birth-control information center
-more money for minority scholarships and financial aid
-a day-student commissioner
-the transfer center
-a cooperative grocery. She suggested renting space from the school and setting up a co-op run by students, with student employees, so that "students can buy their groceries there instead of going to the snack bar and paying crazy prices."

-Health and Psychological services. According to Miss Rogers, "students have had nervous breakdowns this year that might have been prevented if we had proper psychological services."

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Caruso in running; pledges 'to go as far as the students want'

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Gary J. Caruso, a member of the St. Mary's student assembly, Junior Class Executive Coordinator, and former exchange Student Body President, yesterday announced his candidacy for Notre Dame's Student Body Presidential Post.

In an address given before approximately fifty people in Lyon's house chapel, Caruso pledged to "go as far as the students want" in pressing the administration for change.

"We want the initiative and place the burden on thee professors and..." Caruso suggested.

Caruso also accepted Pangborn Senator Chuck Lueken's invitation to debate.

Caruso, who comes from Cornwonsburg, Pennsylvania, will run with Flanner Senator Bob Long, a Sophomore from Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

Caruso said he would take "drastic action, if necessary" in behalf of co-ed dorms or "whatever else the student body really wants.

If the student body wants, really wants co-ed dorms, I'll go as far as renting undergrads and moving some into different dormitories. So then the administration says, 'No, you can't move.' I'll fine, get the necessary funds or maintenance to move us out, and while you do that, we'll stand on the side without any disturbance, but we'll also have NBC and CBS there showing the country what ND is really like.

Caruso accused current SBP John Barkett of "backing down" on the parietals issue, contending that "we have the chance to change parietals this year because the SBP backed out.

Caruso also predicted that the parietals issue would crop up again next year. "Next year when we have men and women dorms these same rules will be on the books," Caruso said, "but this time they will be enforced. So I foresee another parietals confrontation."

The former O-ex commissioner said that many smaller but aggravating problems can be changed by simply nagging those in charge. But no one ever tries. They sit up there and say 'we're changing this structure, or we went to that meeting.' A hell of a lot of good that does for our snowbound, masked classes.

He argued that if student government "just gets some of these smaller things done, along with introducing more student union activities...when an issue like parietals comes along, then the students will rally for a cause, and all the SBP has to do is lead them, not refuse then like this year.

Caruso's running-mate, Long, suggested four changes in Student Union. They are:

-a Winter carnival "patterned along the lines of An Tostal weekend"
-a "Studentization" of current ACC contract
--"higher quality groups of greater appeal" for concerts
--re-opening of LaFortune Student Center facilities.

Caruso said that the facilities could be remodeled if student government "offers a sum of money from the student government budget asks the administration to match it."
Fonya Davis seeks local support for sister

by Susan Prendergast

“The persecution of Angela Davis is a signpost that we are going down the road to racism,” asserted Sister Fonya Davis in a call for popular support of the Free Angela Davis campaign.

Ms. Davis spoke yesterday night in the Memorial Library auditorium at a rally sponsored by the student union of the Notre Dame Black Studies program. A crowd of over 200 gathered to hear Ms. Davis and Matt Eubanks, coordinator of the St. Louis regional committee to free Angela Davis.

Both Eubanks and Ms. Davis called the struggle to free Angela Davis a struggle to free the people from “racist oppressors—Nixon, Agnew, Romney, Reagan.”

These men are the true conspirators in this case, not Angela, contended Ms. Davis. “I accuse Reagan, Nixon, and the court of conspiracy to take my sister’s life.”

Ms. Davis, a terrorist on nationwide TV, Nixon irreversibly damaged the possibility of her getting a fair trial.

According to Ms. Davis, “They (the government) are afraid of what she represents—the vast upsurge of people in this country who are struggling against the myriads of injustices which face us.”

Ms. Davis brought “warmest revolutionary greetings” from her sister, a Communist party member and former instructor at UCLA. Angela has been in jail since October, 1970, on charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy, but Fonya Davis contended that there is a “Great possibility that Angela will be able to get out of jail soon.”

As justification for holding Angela without bail, California officials cited a law providing that defendants in capital cases are not legally eligible for bail where proof of guilt is evident or the presumption great.

State’s case “very flimsy.”

Since California recently abolished capital punishment, Angela is no longer accused of a capital crime. According to her sister, “There is no longer any legal basis for holding her.”

Ms. Davis regarded the case against her sister as very flimsy—there is no accusation of any direct involvement in violence or proof of intent. “I think she’s going to be acquitted, not because I have any faith in the judicial system, but because I have faith in the people.”

If the case is won, it will be a people’s victory, she said. “We are the ultimate target of all persecution. We must work to free Angela and all political prisoners.”

During the short discussion which followed, Ms. Davis replied to a question about political assassinations, “I know who does believe in political assassination—those in power. We (the American people) are not in armed struggle.”

Endorsed by 75% of ND students

InPIRG petition successful

by Ed Ellis

Over seventy-five percent of Notre Dame students have signed the petition to put the $3.00 INPIRG fee on the student bill for this fall semester, according to INPIRG spokesmen Bill Rahner and Gerry Nagle.

Fifty-two percent of Saint Mary’s students signed the same petition yesterday afternoon when twenty-five Notre Dame and SMC students petitioned the SMC halls during Open House.

The campus-wide total at Notre Dame was 75.1 percent. Badin

Delegate sign-ups for the ND mock convention will be held Monday through Friday, February 21-25 in the Dining Halls and the Huddle. Sign-ups are open to all students from 5:00 to 6:30. A Delegate fee of $1.00 is asked of all participants. Organizers urge students to sign-up early, thus getting their choice of state delegations.

Hall was the highest individual hall with 96 percent signed. Howard, Morrisey, and Fangborn were next with 95 percent, 92 percent, and 87 percent respectively.

Off-Campus was low with about 52 percent, but INPIRG spokesman expresses satisfaction with that percentage, since O-C is “always a hard place to work on.”

The next step in the INPIRG process is to get the $3 added to the student bill through the Office of Student Accounts. According to Rahner, the students are in a good bargaining position.

As to whether they will succeed, Rahner said, “We really don’t know yet, because the University really didn’t give us a firm figure to shoot for.”

Nagle said that the officers of the University, the Vice-Presidents Council, will have the final word on the INPIRG request. He said that the INPIRG staff itself was satisfied with their work, and noted that over 80 percent of on-campus students signed the petition.

Saint Mary’s petitioning will continue for the rest of this week. The percentage needed there is expected by INPIRG representatives to be somewhat lower than that at Notre Dame.
Nixon arrives in Peking

Peking, Feb 21 - President Nixon and the Panopoly of the American Presidency arrived in China this morning to mark the end of a generation of hostility and to begin a new, but still undefined relationship between the most powerful and the most populous of nations.

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less directly challenging billboard charts. There is no way of knowing, however, whether China's new energetic campaign for good relations with non-Communist nations would have inspired a similar tone in the American reception committee at the airport.

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The Vice-Presidents Council will soon be called upon to decide whether or not to allow the dollar InPIRG fee on the tuition bill. Over seventy-five percent of the Notre Dame student body has signed a petition indicating support for placing the charge on the statement.

Putting extra fees on the student's financial statements is not a privilege granted lightly. Rather each request is carefully weighed by the Vice-President's committee and permission to levy such a fee on the bill now--the Observer and Notre Dame Student Government.

That a position on the bill is granted only to special groups, that serve virtually every student, is a good thing. The bill is not a means to finance each and every campus group, or even have such a fee on the bill now--the Observer and Notre Dame never is granted. In fact there are only two organizations that have such a fee on the bill now--the Observer and Notre Dame Student Government.

Each and every one of the Vice Presidents should realize this is one of the best hopes we have for turning this country around.

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Yours truly,

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In the one-sided dual meet, the Irish fencers were only able to come up with two first place finishes.

Gene Krathaus and freshman Jim Kane carried the Irish colors in the disappointing performance in the Boilermaker pool.

Kane captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle, and also managed a 2:17.81 mast finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

Krathaus won a blue ribbon in the 100-yard butterfly, and added a third place finish in the 100-yard freestyle.

**ND fencers split pair**

by Joe Wilkowski

The Irish fencing team split a pair of matches with Big Ten rivals on Saturday in East Lansing. They easily polished off Michigan State, 19-6, but fell to a strong Ohio State team, 15-12.

In the first match of the afternoon, the foil team beat Notre Dame to the victory over Michigan State. The Irishmen racked up an impressive 8-1 record over the Spartans. The epee and saber teams contributed 5-4 victories to the decision over State. In this contest, the victory was insured early, and Irish substitutes in all three weapons ran up the score against the host club.

Against Ohio State, however, the foil team quickly went from hero to goat as it dropped an 8-1 decision to the Buckeye fencers and cost Notre Dame the match. The epee team made a strong showing with their 6-3 record, but unfortunately, due to a staggered start, most of their针 were off the board when the match was decided. The saber team finished 5-4.

Junior Mike Matranga led the Notre Dame fencers Saturday, compiling a perfect 5-0 record in epee. Senior sabreman Ron Solitro and Matt Freytag again turned in fine performances, Ron going 5-1 and Matt 4-2 on the afternoon. Jim Mullinen paced the foil team at 3-2.

The fencers will meet three more Big Ten foes on the road next weekend, taking on Purdue Friday and Illinois and Wisconsin Saturday.
Tar Heels shake pesky ND five

by Joe Passiatore
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Roos opens city crisis lectures

by Jim McBurnett

"There will not be any action in the cities if there is no accountabilty," according to John Roos of the Notre Dame Government Department. Roos was speaking at the first meeting of the "Crisis in the Cities," last night in the Library Auditorium.

According to Roos, urban government became fragmented in the late 1960's in an attempt to reform the cities. Today, however, the fragmentation prevents decisive action in city governments, since no one person or agency holds the power or responsibility to act in many cases. Roos explained that this fragmentation is stalling the proposed capital structure in South Bend's government. Each step of the process is being delayed in the Indianapolis legislature and South Bend Council, which must both approve the project.

Frank Jones of the ND Economics Department also explained the negative income tax experiment with being conducted in Gary, Indiana. The tax is designed to give people a chance to escape poverty by allowing them to start training programs, travel greater distances to work, or have their children cared for in day care centers while parents work. Additionally, the negative income tax will allow people to work without the penalties that exist in the current welfare system, where every dollar earned is deducted from the welfare assistance. This, Jones reported, will destroy the initiative to work. The negative tax will allow the person to keep part of the new earnings.

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Whitcomb vetoes bill

Because of his legalizing of drinking by 18-21 year olds, Indiana Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has vetoed the Indiana child welfare assistance bill and he feels that he can raise enough opposition to sustain the veto.

In information received from the Indianapolis Star it was revealed that Whitcomb felt the extension of legal drinking privileges to 18 year olds would increase an already high traffic death rate in the state.

In the past week, calls to the governor's office have been in opposition to the bill. The basis of this great opposition was because of the section on drinking. Because of his legalizing of drinking by 18-21 year olds, Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has vetoes the Indiana state welfare assistance bill and he feels that he can raise enough opposition to sustain the veto.