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

by T.C. Treanor 
Observer Assistant Editor

Charging that "student government is in a state of inac-
tivity," and that "the social and cultural life of Notre Dame is in
hibernation," Off-
campus Junior Director Schlosser yesterday announced his can-
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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 Saturday 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 Kubanks, coordinator of the St. Louis regional committee to free Angela Davis. Both Kubanks and Ms. Davis called the struggle to free Angela 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 courts of conspiracy to take my sister's life." By calling Angela a terrorist on nationwide TV, Nixon "irreversibly damaged the possibility of her getting a fair trial." According to Mr. Davis, "The government are afraid of what she represents, the vast upsurge of people in this country who are struggling against the myriad 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 have 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." Mr. Davis regarded the case against his 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.

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 $2.00 INPIRG fee on the student bill for the fall semester, according to INPIRG spokesmen Bill Rahner and Gerry Nagle.

Forty-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 95 percent signed. Howard, Morrissey, and Pangborn were next with 93 percent, 92 percent, and 87 percent, respectively. Off-Campus was low with about 52 percent, but INPIRG spokesman expresses satisfaction with that percentage, since 0-C is "always a hard place to work on."

El Ely 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 50 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.

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 - Angel 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."

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Nixon arrives in Peking

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Peking, Feb 21—President Nixon and the Panoply 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, leading an official party of 15 but a total contingent of more than 500 Americans, flew in from the Pacific across the muddy mouth of the Yangtze River and touched down at Shanghai's Hong Chao airport at 9:30 A.M. (8 p.m. Sunday K.S.T.)

After taking tea at the terminal there, they were to fly on with a Chinese navigator across the wintry north plain to a scheduled landing in Peking at 11:30 a.m. and a cordial official welcome.

The welcome promised to be relatively restrained Foreign diplomats stationed in Peking were advised not to come to the airport and it was doubtful that the ceremony would be the kind of full-throttle reception given to China's warmest friends.

Premier Chou En-Lai will lead the reception committee at the Capital Airport. And it is his hand that will symbolize the end of an era in Chinese-American relationships.

While preparatory talks have in spired a similar toning down in Nixon's mind that he had come to a distant nation, far removed not only physically but also philosophically.

Peking has been spruced up for the ceremonial occasion. The streets are relatively restrained. Foreign leaders will meet almost every day, including one or two calls by Nixon or Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, the founder and leader of China's Communist state.

Peking has been spruced up for the Presidential party. But all of the repainting and restocking of supplies has been accomplished in the name of the just-concluded Spring Festival, marking the Lunar New Year.

Most—but not all—of the slogans denouncing American Imperialism have been replaced by less directly challenging billboard chants. There is no way of knowing, however, whether China's energetic new campaign for good relations with non-Communist nations would not have inspired a similar toning down in any case.

There is said to be a general air of relaxation among the Chinese officials and they will probably trade toasts at an official banquet this evening. But for the moment they intend to say next to nothing in public about their conversation until they issue a communiqué near the end of the eight-day visit.

The schedule for the rest of the week in Peking and for brief visits to Hangchow and Shanghai next weekend has not been announced. But it appears that the American and Chinese leaders will meet almost every day, including one or two calls by Nixon or Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, the founder and leader of China's Communist state.

The gloverification of Chairman Mao has also been de-emphasized. And while purges have left many senior positions unfilled, the government seems to be addressing itself once again to the orderly conduct of business at home and abroad.

But there could be no question in Nixon's mind that he had come to a distant nation, far removed not only physically but also philosophically.

Only Tian An Men square—the heart of the city and the country—conveyed some of the spectacular grandeur of China, old and new, on this first passage by any official American party in 22 years.

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Sign It

The Vice-Presidents Council will soon be called upon to decide whether or not to allow the three dollar InPIRG fee on the tuition bill. Over seventy five percent of the Notre Dame student body have 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 council and permission almost 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.

That a position on the bill is granted only to special groups, 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 the privilege granted lightly. Rather each request is carefully evaluated. No Vice-President would ever say that none of the above are not grave and serious problems. We think that no Vice-President will be able to counteract the vicious influence that these teams will be able to exert on legislators and government officials.

Much talk about change goes on at Notre Dame. Much talk about community and lots of talk about life in general. Most students hate pollution, despise legislators who are owned by the corporate plutocrats, are scornful of the tax structure which allows mammoth companies to get away with paying few taxes and lacksidealistic enforcement of anti-trust laws and industry controlled regulatory agencies.

No Vice-President of Notre Dame is in favor of any of the above bills. No Vice-President would ever say that none of the above are not grave and serious problems. We think that no Vice-President could vote against having InPIRG on the bill. This organization is one of the best hopes we have for turning this country around. Each and every one of the Vice Presidents should realize this when he votes, and vote affirmatively.

Telegram

The Governor of Indiana, the Honorable Edgar Whitcomb has vetoed the bill which would have given eighteen year olds the right to drink.

The Governor feels that the number of deaths that occur from drunk driving would shoot up if eighteen year olds were allowed to imbibe. In response to his forceful gesture, the Editor-in-Chief of the Observer has sent the following telegram:

Excellency:

Congratulations on vetoing the bill allowing eighteen year olds the right to drink. How such a despicable measure ever got past the great legislators of this state is beyond me. But now, with one stroke of your pen, you have done more than a minister of the Lord himself was able to do—a-you removed this evil legislation from the books. By standing up to the combined interests of the dealers of demon rum and those miserable college students you have exhibited rare moral courage, for a politician, and are worthy of great praise. Your action is especially commendable in light of the fact that these young voters have been given the right to vote and could very well wreak vengeance upon your part at the next election.

Our modern, safe, highway system is witness to far too many deaths caused by drunken driving already. If eighteen year olds were allowed to indulge an awful carnage would result—a carnage almost as terrible as the conflict in Vietnam. My hope is that the legislature will support your action and sustain your veto, despite the fact that they, unlike yourself will stand for re-election and be forced to face their younger constituents. Again best wishes and congratulations. You have made the state of Indiana proud of you, in spite of what some may say!

Yours truly,

Glen S. Corso

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For What It’s Worth

The SBP election is finally beginning to look like an exciting campaign. We know now that Gary Caruso has joined the race.

Caruso has been the center of various controversies ever since he was connected with the botched Freshman class elections and led the fight for sophomore cars on campus while Sophomore Class Executive Director.

Since then he has floated from his behind the scenes seat as controller of his class government to unsuccessfully seek an SLC seat, charge the Observer with favoritism in the campaign, co-author a parital proposal for SMC dorms and lead the co-ex dinner program until he was fired last week and charged his former boss, Research and Development Commissioner Ed Ellis, with playing little bureaucratic games.

Caruso does not have an impressive record, and has made a few political enemies. There is bound to be a bit of mudslinging this campaign and it will probably start in Caruso’s camp with criticism of Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins, a candidate and close friend of Ed Ellis.

Without Caruso the campaign would be dull. None of the other four candidates are really outstanding as student politicians go. Higgins gathered most of his experience this year in John Bartlett’s cabinet. Most of his time has been spent compiling a hall life report, which is yet to appear, and helping InPIRG establish itself on campus. If Higgins had designs on this year’s election, his foresight in choosing the hall life commission is commendable and hopefully will remain with him if he is elected, but his lack of experience will be a big hindrance.

Floyd Kenzie, by far, has the most experience in the area of campus government, and the art of dealing with the ducal administrators. A member since November 10th, he created the present committee system to save time and improve efficiency, and has been a leader in several student causes such as the sanctions issue and having SMC representatives on the SLC. Kenzie, however, has not had much contact with student government outside of the SLC.

Ombudman Paul Driehaus might be considered a major candidate by some. Unfortunately he has not distinguished himself as a student leader. He has tried, through, with a short-lived attempt to define the Imminent Danger Clause, by joining the SMC Student Assembly, and getting appointed to the Hall Life Committee. He also drew some attention with a national voters’ peace plebiscite letter drive.

An even more undistinguished candidate is Chuck Laken, a senator from Pangborn. Laken spent his sophomore year in Tokyo, and is a hall petitioner for INPIRG. As in every election there is a joke, and this year he comes from the South Quad. Identified only as “Greker”, he promises to annex South Bend and merge with USC. Greker claims the merger with Southern Cal would solve at least two ND problems: girls and our poor poor football record with the Trojans. Transportation between campuses will be a problem, but the Greker has a solution, build a bair street between the two.

Don Ruane

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i. nothing funny tonight; we’re too tired

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Loneliness. We are all familiar with and strains such standards have printed concerning the gay in print in recent years. I feel that printing more of the who also cares" from "one who also cares" to the letter of the fourteenth century.

The good thing to live, i.e. to give and another should instill a bit of importance to the gay liberation movement. This is no reason for denying minorities, be they racial or intellectual, their civil rights in an advanced country like the United States. Why should I be blamed for the actions of Pakistani authorities. In fact I was firstperson myself, and I publicly criticized the dictatorship of President Sir Ayub Khan back in 1965. I authored a new theory of few years ago concerning the homosexual and bisexual, no less, but by this time I had agreed that in Pakistan human rights are still being violated.

If you think not, I would make a critical decision. My challenge still stands. Sincerely, Charles J. Luken, Student Body Presidential Candidate.

Eco-Ex Clarification
Editor:
Just two points of clarification concerning the Eco-Co-Ex dining ticket fracas: I) Co-Ex dining ticket issue (a) Ed Ellis HRED not from my job as Co-Ex director—I did not give in to him anymore— I still believe that tickets that at the University and fifty tickets to get to half the day might be the best way.

Gary J. Caruso

And Another Minority
Editor:
In recent weeks many volunteers have expressed their feelings concerning homosexuals and open assessment of what the issues confronting Notre Dame students today. In my opinion for a full and open appraisal of what we currently live, we have been talking about things in the past year for Notre Dame students.

Lukens Debate Challenge
Editor:
I feel it is unfortunate that none of the other candidates for Student Body President have accepted my challenge to discuss the issues confronting Notre Dame students today. In my opinion for a full and open appraisal of what we currently live, we have been talking about things in the past year for Notre Dame students.

More importantly, it is vital that students learn exactly what my leaders intend to do for, and how hard they intend to work.

To speak such opportunity as my opponents have spurned it, for whatever reasons, is to deny students the means to make a critical decision. My challenge still stands. Sincerely, Charles J. Luken, Student Body Presidential Candidate.

The Observers
The Purdue men swam at Burger King South Bend, Ind., handing the Irish a 84-39 swim team Saturday afternoon, drubbing in West Lafayette.

On the one-sided dual meet, the Irish swimmers 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 second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

Krathaus won a blue ribbon in the 16-yard freestyle, 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, 15-0, but fell to a strong Ohio State team, 15-12.

In the first match of the afternoon, the foil team led Notre Dame to the victory over Michigan State. The Irishmen racked up an impressive 8-1 record over the Spartans. The epees 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 victories came after the match was decided. The saber team again 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 Przymski again turned in fine performances, Ron going 5-1 and Matt 5-2 on the afternoon. Jim Mullinen paced the foil team at 5-2.

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

by Joe Passatore

Notre Dame played highly ranked Carolina fairly even for the first twenty minutes Saturday afternoon, but the Tar Heels bolted ahead to a 2-1 lead in Madison Square Garden.

Forwards Gary Novak and Tom O’Mara were once again the marks of the Notre Dame attack as they scored 21 points, respectively. However, the front line of the Tar Heels that enabled North Carolina to win decisively.

Six-foot-one Bob McAdoo did most of the damage to Irish upset hopes, but he was all bad and the Tar Heels started as a healthy effective early in the second half, when he took 17 points away from Notre Dame. McAdoo totaled 26 points for the afternoon and got plenty of support from a couple of 6’6” forwards, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wayver.

Chamberlain had ten field goals and two free throws for 22 points. McAdoo and Novak both had 17 points in all. Bobby Jones, a 6’8” substitute forward, saw enough action to save points.

In the early going it appeared that some of Digger Phelps’ success was over last year in Madison Square Garden was going to carry over for Notre Dame. The Irish, buoyed by the early hot shooting of Tom O’Mara led 2-1 after 13 minutes of the first half. North Carolina scored six quick points to assume an 18-16 advantage, but O’Mara promptly retaliated with a steal during the Cardinal pass and a lead pass to John Egart for a lay-up. On the next Irish offensive play, O’Mara produced a three point play after a driving inside shot by Steve Bly for the score 31-28, Notre Dame.

The teams exchanged baskets until another of North Carolina’s forwards John O’Donnell, scored to put the Tar Heels back out in front, 35-31. By halftime the Irish were still within striking range as they were down only 47-41, due to Tom O’Mara’s sixteen points.

Notre Dame’s position quickly deteriorated, though, when McAdoo hit the first five shots he took in the second half. Gary Novak matched baskets with McAdoo for a while, but the Tar Heels eventually piled up a 67-53 lead. Notre Dame made a brief comeback to trail by ten, 68-59, however, six straight points by North Carolina quickly terminated that rally. Tom O’Mara fouled out with 1:11 left and Notre Dame position became even more discouraging.

The Irish, however, substitute even before Dean Smith pulled his regulars, as North Carolina was trying to atone for their recent loss to Maryland with a big margin of victory in Saturday’s game.

The Irish had a double win streak snapped by the Tar Heels, which will again be looking for an upset when they play Fordham, Thursday afternoon. The Golden Rams defeated Rutgers on Saturday to boost their record to 14-7.

Uncanny Irish lose 2 at Denver; slip to 9th

by Jim Donaldson

Sports Editor

It’s generally agreed that to stop losing streak a team has to get a few breaks.

Notre Dame hockey team got some, the ice over the Denver but they were all bad and the line-up was changed, one of four goals decisions to the Pioneers, losing 3-2, in overtime, Friday night.

In the first game of the series, Denver, it was advised that an Irish penalty that should not have been called and an offside that wasn’t to score a power goal play goal with only 17 seconds left in the sudden death overtime period and snatch a 3-2 victory.

Saturday night, the Pioneers picked up the win midway through the first period while Notre Dame’s netminder, Dick Chamberlain, was out of the cage and had never headed thereafter.

The Irish played what was perhaps the best hockey game since winning the ECAC Holiday Tournament just before Christmas, but saw their string of consecutive losses stretch to eight games.

The twin setbacks left the Irish with a 7-12 WCHA record (11-17 overall) and dropped them into ninth place in the league standings, two points behind Colorado College and Michigan, both with 24 points.

Notre Dame’s going in the wrong direction in their weekend series with Minnesota and Wisconsin respectively.

Bob Kriegner netted the game-winning goal for the Pioneers Friday night scoring while Notre Dame’s Ray DeLorenzo was in the penalty box because of a questionable interference penalty.

Kriegner took a pass from Brian Moore just before the blue-line, alone and in full stride, and they thought he might have been off-side on the play, and skated in the front of goal getting a mark into the back of the net.

Chamberlain, after turning down the left pipe, Kriegner said afterwards, “he didn’t play the game to shoot because there wasn’t much room, but the Kriegner went over, Jaffier, backhand flip over his pads.”

It was the second of the three shots the Pioneers were able to get Notre Dame’s talented sophomore who made 59 saves in the game. Denver coach Murray Armstrong complimented

Despite an outstanding job of goal tending by sophomore Mark Kriegner, the Irish dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Denver Friday night.

The Pioneers also slipped past Notre Dame on Saturday, 4-3.

Kronholm saying, “He did an outstanding job. He has great anticipation and fast moves.”

Kronholm, and the Irish, deserved a better fate than losing Friday night.

The clubs battled through a scoreless first period, thanks to Kronholm’s goal tending heroics. Kronholm stopped Kriegner and Brian Moreni from close while the Irish were outnumbered during the second period. Kriegner was out of the net but, strangely, the puck hit something at the back of the net and seemed to bounce over to the Irish and off the rink.

Kronholm tailed in second period, scooped the puck up and stuck a stinger at the far corner. Kligman was pulled, and Denver started things by breaking in on Kronholm and shooting. The shot missed but the shot managed to get the puck to Moreni in the right corner. Mooreni hit Kronholm who flipped the puck over, towards the goal.

Kriegner again places first

The Notre Dame track team, paced by freshman Greg Cortina, Eric Pennick and Mike Gahtan, finished sixth in the Central Collegiate Championships in Kalamaoozoo, Mich., Saturday.

The Notre Dame Shuttle, totaled 39 points, largely on the performances of the first-year Irish.

Cortina set a new Notre Dame record and a new Western Michigan fieldhouse record with a toss of 60’ 10” in the shot put. Grid flash Eric Pennick finished second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 31 seconds flat, and capped a third place finish in the 600-yard dash. Gahtan shared third in the 100-yard dash.

Old reliables Elia Ponselli, Pat Hallaran and Mike McManon also scored for the Irish.

any team I’ve seen this year. I didn’t see any weaknesses on their club. We just got the breaks.

Denver also got the first break in Saturday’s game as another of the unlucky, wierd plays that has plagued the Irish throughout their losing streak occurred at 10:22 of the opening period.

Tomasoni came out of the Irish goal and took a point blank shot on Kronholm, but, strangely, the puck hit something at the back of the net and seemed to bounce over to the Irish and off the rink.

Kriegner began to break up at 12:14, getting a shot with a shot from the right boards.

Eddie Bumbacco brought the Irish to within a goal, tipping in Bill Green’s shot from the point at 18:17 while Denver was shorthanded, but the Pioneers hung on the shot 19-19.

Delorenzi put Notre Dame ahead again with 5:11 gone in the second period, spreading down the right wing after taking a pass from Bill Nyrup and gunning a shot into the lower left corner.

Denver tied the score with a near-perfect shot by Kriegner started things by breaking in on Kronholm and shooting. The shot missed but the shot managed to get the puck to Moreni in the right corner. Mooreni hit Kronholm who flipped the puck over, towards the goal.

Neither team was able to score against the overtime stanza, when Kriegner almost had a chance to only to give the Pioneers the win.

Irish Coach Lefty Smith had only words of praise for his club. "I didn’t feel the same way about the Irish. Everybody hustled," he said. "Everybody did everything you could ask them to do. But the penalty on DeLorenzo really irritated me. I say how I feel about the game: two penalties." Armstrong also lauded the Irish, commenting Notre Dame’s team looked as good as
Whitcomb vetoes bill

Because of his legalizing of drinking by 18-21 year olds, Indiana Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has vetoed the Indiana age of majority bill. 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 a letter to the governor's office he has been in 1 to 1 opposition to the bill. The basis of this great opposition was because of the section on drinking. The House of Representatives of the state will meet this Wednesday and they will consider overriding Whitcomb's veto. However, Representative Don E. Huff claims this will not be done. Huff, a minister, led the original opposition to the bill and he feels that he can raise enough opposition to sustain the veto.

The magic number of 31 votes will be needed to either sustain the veto or to override it. When the bill first passed, it carried 16 votes in the legislature.

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Roos opens crisis lectures

by Jim McDermott

"There will not be any action in the cities if there is no accountability," 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 1800'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 still the proposed cabinet structure in South Bend's government. Each step of the process is being delayed in the Indiana 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 vote 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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To Secret Admirer (Admire): Don't keep me guessing! Paul

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Additionally, the negative income tax will allow people to vote 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.