The Presidential Candidates' Views

Ralph Paglieri '70 and Dan Graziano '70, two of the contestants for Student Congress president, have both served as Congress representatives.

Graziano has been the most important bills concerned one, the education and academic due process, and the remanding of Fr. X. Mass regarding his letter requiring all resident students to live on campus.

The calendar change bill requested that all exams take place before Christmas and that a 20 day vacation-semester break will follow. The bill concerning academic due process now in effect. If I had not penned this letter, a court order would permit any one to use a pass key in entering a room where no one is present.

The two candidates who are running are junior Richard Zarelli and freshman Paul White. Zarelli, who has never held office, feels that there should be better communication between the Congress and the student body. To accomplish this, he intends to publish a newsletter or newsletter a section in The Cowl in which the agenda and upcoming bills would be published so that students would be informed beforehand about what the Congress is doing.

We are presently freshman class secretary. He also favors a newsletter reporting in detail the activities of the Congress. Also, he feels that more on-campus social activities are necessary. The Congress' appropriation should be increased.

Dearden: Ideally, the Student Congress president should function as a representative of student sentiment in regard to academic and social matters. It would be his duty to present such sentiment in an orderly democratic form and thereby serve as a bulwark against disruptive protest.

Graziano: Effectively represent the best interests of the students.

Dearden: As president of the History Society of Providence College I have been able to take what I feel is a fiscal, academic and membership starved organization, provide the right of every prefects be required to knock on the dorms should rely on the dormitory students in the naming of the hall. My main accomplishment in the SC is the success of my legislative record. I feel that I have expanded the scope of the Congress by introducing a large number of varied proposals. But more important than this is the number of my proposals which have received Administration approval and are pending before the Congress. That I have shown my leadership qualities in the protest of the rule requiring on-campus residence I will be very forceful and active presiding over the Congress. That I have shown my dedication and creativity, by introducing over forty proposals in order to get Administration approval, I have submitted a large number of my proposals that actually were approved in my 2 years on the Congress. My main attribute is that I get things done. It is a real shame to me what I say if I can’t produce results. I have proven myself to be able to work very, very effectively with the Administration and yet I am a Resident who starts with compromise. I have proven this method gets results.

The Conrad change bill dealt with a composite of 10 academic and 13 social reforms which I think are needed to be speeded up at Providence College.

Paglieri also submitted two summer hearings on the wearing of ties and jackets. The earlier one called for abolition at dinner, while the latest one concerned their abrogation at all times.

Another bill of Paglieri’s requested that students be allowed to remove pictures that they wish on the wall as long as the walls were not damaged.

The education department Paglieri had three bills which concerned the Education Department. The first one urged the Student Congress to lodge complaints against an earlier attempt by the department to deny students the right to wear bands and moustaches or to cut classes.

The second education bill called for the right of every student to be able to take education courses as long as he could fit it into his schedule and providing that the class was not already in session.

The third bill requested the establishment of a committee to investigate and licensing the aid the Education Dept.

Another bill of Paglieri’s was on the 1968-69, Director of Residence, give a breakdown of the tuition bill so that the cost of phones could be determined. This was requested by the Residence Hall residents in Guzman and Chapin, at the time, did not have phones in their rooms and therefore Paglieri wanted them to be reimbursed.

Another of Paglieri’s bills established a committee to investigate curriculum and teaching methods and also present the official stand of the Student Congress at the second meeting of the Curriculum Committee.

Two other Paglieri bills dealt with the increasing of the pass-fail requirement to 2.0 and a letter to be sent to Fr. Cunningham objecting to the exclusion of juniors for next year’s student congress.

Project equality was given Student Congress support by another third year candidate.

Past Achievements

Three other past achievements of Paglieri was PCMIP, Pass-Fail and proposing funding for Congress support for the principle of dorm governance.

Falleri’s final bill was called for an awarding for a non-Congressman for his student participation in the Congress.
The Student Congress presidential campaign pits two experienced representatives, Dan Graziano and Ralph Paglieri, and a relative newcomer to campus politics, Paul Dearden, against each other.

The SC presidency is no position for an individual to begin his introduction to campus politics in, and thus we rule out Mr. Dearden. Of the remaining two candidates, the choice seems unquestionable. The Congress president must be a leader in both the campus and the city, and no one has been more of a man of action than Ralph Paglieri.

Author of over 25 proposals during the current session of Congress, Mr. Paglieri can justifiably claim credit for his performance in the past, Ralph Paglieri clearly deserves the nod for Congress president.

Richard Zarelli

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Mr. Zarelli has proven his desire to work not only in his studies, but also in his participation in the PCMP program—a program which has been an immense success due in large part to his efforts. In comparison to Mr. White, he has a great deal more confidence and a better ability to express himself, a trait which is of extreme importance in the handling of Congress matters.

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Tim Smith

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It is our feeling that Timothy Smith can best sustain and generate this enthusiasm as chairman. Industrious and efficient, Mr. Smith has proved his value with his conscientious efforts as a member of the Junior Class Spring Weekend Committee. For the past three years, he has worked at both the Raymond Hall dining center and Alumni Cafeteria, picking up many valuable connections and much helpful experience in the process. He is well acquainted with the management at those locations, and will utilize the contacts he has formed in arranging social functions on campus. Having worked on several occasions on campus mixers, he is well versed in the practical consideration involved in arranging such affairs.

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Fall system, PCMIP, and the calendar change proposal.

Mr. Paglieri's two year career in Congress has been one times stormy, at times serene, but always exciting. And always with an ear for the complaints, criticisms, and suggestions of every day student. He can be brutally blunt at times; It is this resulting forceful demeanor that he carries with him in Congress. It is this spirit which Ralph Paglieri hopes will permeate the 1969-1970 Student Congress.

As a whole the upcoming Congress promises to be woefully lacking in experience. Mr. Paglieri can lead such a Congress to action. On the strength of his performance in the past, Ralph Paglieri clearly deserves the nod for Congress president.

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