

'LaRouche was right' candidates tell voters

Nancy Spannaus, fresh from her Virginia gubernatorial campaign which was the critical factor in defeating the hated former state attorney general Mary Sue Terry, announced on Nov. 17 that she will run for U.S. Senate in 1994, seeking the Democratic Party nomination for the seat now held by Chuck Robb. A longtime associate of Lyndon LaRouche, who announced in August that he was forming an exploratory committee for a 1996 presidential campaign, Spannaus will head "a national slate of candidates for Congress and Senate," she said in her announcement. "My campaign will assert the authority of the movement headed by LaRouche."

"I will present the timeline of the crucial turning points over the last 25 years, and ask the question—who was right? From economic policy, to cultural policy, to foreign policy, the record will show that only economist Lyndon LaRouche and . . . his ideas have moral authority and credibility in the midst of the current breakdown crisis. Either the U.S. population faces that reality, or we are headed for an even more devastating disaster." Spannaus is editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper *New Federalist*, which has now published some 30 pages worth of timelines on LaRouche's record over the last quarter-century. An expanded version is planned to appear as a book.

Citing only a few examples, Spannaus continued, "LaRouche warned from the 1960s on about the dangers of IMF [International Monetary Fund] economics, of the New Age counterculture, and the British geopolitical outlook, and presented workable alternatives. If you compare him and his policies with the candidates and policies now being offered to the electorate, the rational choice couldn't be clearer."

Spannaus referred to her opponents as a "squabbling array," none of whom "have challenged, or will challenge, the geopolitical basis for our tolerating genocide in Bosnia, for example. None will offer an anti-IMF, pro-progress alternative to the economic debacle we see building up a new strategic threat in Russia, or to the free fall of our own economic base. None will challenge the New Age mentality which has led us to prefer Disneyland to ports and nuclear power plants, to embrace Nazi euthanasia as health 'cost-cutting,' and to cynically present school-based brainwashing and executions as solutions to the destruction of the family, economy, and morality."

She blasted Oliver North, who hopes to capture the Republican nomination, as "undoubtedly the least fit for public office," for his "role in running police-state operations against his political opponents, like LaRouche, and his par-

ticipation in running mind-destroying drugs into the U.S. . . . If North were chosen by the Republicans, he could expect to face the fate of Mary Sue Terry—whose politically motivated misconduct in the persecution of LaRouche contributed in large measure to her humiliating defeat in the Virginia governor's race."

A growing nationwide movement

On Dec. 2, Philip Valenti announced he was joining the growing national "LaRouche candidates" movement. He announced that he would run for the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, at a picket line at the Amity Elementary Center in Douglassville protesting the ravages of "outcome-based education" (OBE). In 1992 Valenti became widely known in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. Valenti's aggressive campaign helped pull a significant turnout in Pennsylvania for Democrat LaRouche, who received about 22,000 votes in the presidential primary, placing him ahead of Tom Harkin and Bob Kerry. Valenti himself won close to 50,000 votes.

His gubernatorial effort is expected to aim at stopping "spiritual child abuse" in the schools, politely called OBE. The Pennsylvania legislature mandated OBE for each of the 501 school districts last year, leading to a parents' revolt led by Peg Luksig and Anita Hoge. The Amity Elementary Center is part of the Daniel Boone School District, one of the first OBE pilot districts in the state. The district is also implementing the "group dynamics" technique of Dr. William Glasser, called "Control Theory/Reality Therapy." Glasser was booted out of the Orange Unified School District in California in 1971 by parents who exposed his connections to satanic groups like the Theosophical Society.

In California, Ted Andromidas announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles, for the seat held by Dianne Feinstein. Andromidas, who was one of the thousands of citizens targeted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith spy apparatus, has charged that the ADL's "World of Difference" program violates its tax-exempt status by disseminating "materials in opposition to U.S. Democratic presidential candidate" Lyndon LaRouche. On Nov. 26, Senior State Sen. Dr. Charles Greene announced his candidacy for U.S. Congress in the 33rd C.D. in Los Angeles. Greene, 73, has a colorful background: A doctor of theology, he is a former dairy farmer and rodeo rider, and the first African-American to run for Los Angeles County sheriff. As a leader of the Prince Hall Masons, Dr. Greene has played a major role in the fight to have the statue of Ku Klux Klan founder Albert Pike removed from a public square in Washington, D.C.

In addition to Spannaus's Senate race, 13 Virginia citizens and 7 Marylanders have announced their candidacies for local city councils, school boards, and state legislatures. "LaRouche was right" candidacies are expected soon in Illinois and New York.