



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES William Scranton, left, and Richardson Dilworth gave their views on election issues yesterday to approximately 30 members of the Pennsylvania News Broadcasters Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Is Penn State THE State University? Dilworth, Scranton Explore Question

The two gubernatorial candidates expressed differing views yesterday on the question of whether Penn State is the only state university in the Commonwealth.

At the Pennsylvania News Broadcasters Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn, Richardson Dilworth, Democratic candidate for governor, said Penn State is the only state university.

DILWORTH ALSO said that support of Penn State as the only state university has been demonstrated in the past eight years by the allocation of almost double the amount of money that was given each year to Penn State prior to that period. Democratic governors have been in office for the past eight years.

William Scranton, Republican candidate for governor, said that the status of Penn State should be clarified by "ironing out the legal technicalities" which prevent Penn State from state-wide recognition and monetary support.

Scranton said that if elected, he would undertake a study of the problem to clarify Penn State's legal status. He added that he thought it was "right" for Penn State to be recognized as the state university.

On the question of opening the meetings of Penn State's Board of Trustees, Dilworth said that he does not favor such a move because many items could not be discussed frankly at the meetings

if the press, students and faculty were allowed to be present.

Open discussions among the trustees themselves would be stifled "by necessity," Dilworth added. Dilworth is one of Penn State's trustees.

SCRANTON ALSO expressed opposition to opening the Board of Trustees meetings, but he added that discussions aside from the regular meetings could be arranged to allow others to express their views to the trustees. These open discussions with the trustees could be held prior to decisions on major issues, Scranton said.

When asked whether they felt a majority of the trustees of the University should be appointed by the governor, Dilworth said he would not comment on the issue at this time and Scranton said he opposed this since "political considerations may enter into the decisions."

At the present time 6 of the 32 trustees are appointed by the governor.

Both candidates gave their views at the conference on the Keystone Shortway, a proposed multi-million dollar state highway which will transverse the state from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

Dilworth said that the Keystone Shortway would open up the northern part of the state for more rapid industrial development. But he said he hopes it

wouldn't be completed until the tolls which pay the costs of the Pennsylvania Turnpike could be removed. He said this would probably be in 1968.

WHEN THE KEYSTONE Shortway is completed much of the traffic from Ohio will use this route to get to New York City, Dilworth said.

Scranton said he wants to see the construction of the Keystone Shortway completed by 1966 because of the vital role it can play in transportation and industrial development of the state.

This is the first issue of the fall term of The Daily Collegian. Orientation Week issues will also appear on Wednesday and Saturday. Publication on the regular Tuesday through Saturday basis will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Students Air Campus Problems

A student proctoring service to help curb academic dishonesty, a commission system for the Undergraduate Student Government and a study of the problems of handicapped students on campus emerged as three of the major proposals recommended by the 1962 Student Encampment.

Encampment, a discussion period for student leaders, faculty and administrator held at the Mont Alto campus, ended Friday after three days of workshop sessions.

FIVE WORKSHOPS—four-term system, on-campus problems, off-campus problems, judicial and Undergraduate Student Government—discussed student's and administrators' problems.

The recommendations of each workshop will be compiled into an Encampment report which will be presented to the USG Congress. Each recommendation will be discussed in Congress and, if approved, presented to the appropriate organization with a request for action. Those proposals which do not receive congressional support will be dropped by USG.

For the first time the workshop chairman's job has become a year-round one. If the recommendations of his workshop are approved by Congress, the chairman will be responsible for channeling them to the most effective source of action.

If passed by USG, many of this

year's proposals will go to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, which regulates student activities and handles problems of student welfare. For instance, a recommendation from the judicial workshop to expand the Uniform Code of Judicial policy and insure more rights for the accused would go before this committee before enactment would be possible.

OTHER PROPOSALS such as a USG workshop recommendation that five persons instead of one rule on infractions of the elections code will go before a USG investigative committee and then to the USG Congress, but will never reach a faculty or administrative group.

Phone Changeover Completed

Bell Telephone Company technicians have completed work on the University's phone system, clearing the way for off-campus dialing free of charge from residence hall phones.

The change in residence hall service began last Sunday. In addition to calling all University numbers, students can now reach Adams, Elgin, Flanders, and Homestead exchanges. To call these local exchanges the digit 9 must be dialed before the two letters and five digits of the phone number.

To call UN numbers you dial 3 and the number. You do not dial

The remainder of the 80 recommendations which came from the workshops will go to organizations and offices other than USG and the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, and Robert C. Proffitt, director of food and housing, may soon be approached with proposals to improve services to the students.

THE STUDENTS, faculty and administrators were selected for Encampment on the basis of their interest in current University and student problems by the former Encampment Chairman, Melvin Schulman, and Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs.

UN 5. Students will still be unable to place long-distance calls from residence hall telephones; however,

President Eric A. Walker announced last April 27 that he had directed Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, to make arrangements to have the phone policy change instituted. At the time, Walker said he had long been concerned about the limitations of the former policy.

Also changed as of last Sunday is the number called to get University information. The new number is 116.

Wednesday Marks Beginning Of Three-Day Fall Registration

Fall term registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday for all University students. Registration will be according to an alphabetical schedule, which is published in the timetable of fall classes and in the orientation booklet sent to all freshmen.

Students whose last name begins with the letters "Pit" will be the first to register.

The registration process includes the following steps:

• Students obtain a copy of the timetable of classes for the winter term and plan a schedule for that term. New students also plan a schedule for the fall term with the assistance of the fall term timetable. (Both timetables are available at the Hetzel Union desk.)

• Students meet with their advisors to obtain their approval of fall and winter term schedules. Advisors have received lists of changes in both fall and winter timetables, as well as the open course list for the fall term.

• All scheduling matters having been adjusted, students report to Recreation Hall according to schedule. At Rec Hall, students must present their receipted fee bill, student identification card or authorization to enroll card and official registration form, No. 2 card, signed by their advisor for admission.

• Once inside Rec Hall, students follow the directional signs. Registration closes Friday at 4:30 p.m. Students registering late will be charged \$10 for the privilege of registering late.