



State Political Candidates Schedule Campaign Talks For Tomorrow, Tuesday

By AL BUTKUS

Republican and Democratic candidates running for offices in the Nov. 6 election will present their views on various political subjects tomorrow and Tuesday in Schwab.

James E. Van Zandt, Republican representative to the U.S. Congress from the 20th district, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Van Zandt is seeking election to the Senate.

VAN ZANDT, also called the Altoona Congressman, has made public that his major campaign issue is "Public versus private spending."

At several GOP rallies, Van Zandt has said that because the government and private industries have been obtaining their steel from countries such as West Germany, Japan, France, Belgium and Italy, our own unemployment problems in the steel industry have risen.

A member of Congress since 1939 except for three and one-half years of active duty in the Navy during World War II, Van Zandt is a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and a ranking Republican House member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

SINCE HIS election to Congress,

Van Zandt has traveled to countries behind the Iron Curtain and to the North and South Poles.

Van Zandt is a graduate of Altoona High School and was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree from Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

Van Zandt will be opposed in the November election by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who spoke at the University on Aug. 8.

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, ex-mayor of Philadelphia and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will address students, faculty and townspeople at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The ex-mayor plans to present to the public during his campaign a "Program of Prosperity." In his program, Dilworth said he plans to attack what he considers Pennsylvania's greatest problem—unemployment.

IN 1928, Dilworth graduated cum laude from the Law School at Yale University. He then went to Philadelphia to practice law. In 1956, he assumed the office of mayor of Philadelphia.

Dilworth will be opposed for the governor's seat by William W. Scranton.

Tickets for both speeches may be obtained free at the Hetzel Union desk.

Budget Set Near \$72 Million; \$25 Million Asked From Senate

The University's operating budget for 1963-1964 will be about \$72 million, President Eric A. Walker said Tuesday at the October meeting of the University Senate.

Walker also told the Senate he had requested almost \$25 million from the state. He said he made his request last Wednesday when he made his budget presentation to Gov. David L. Lawrence's budget secretary.

WALKER SAID the budget increase, about \$7 million over this year's \$65 million total, provides for faculty salary increases and the costs of adding 1,000 students to the University's enrollment.

If additional state funds are not forthcoming, Walker said, the size of next year's freshman class may remain at the level established this year.

About 4,500 freshman were admitted to the University this year.

Walker said many of the proposed 1,000 additional students would be graduated and that many of the additional freshmen would be admitted to the Commonwealth campuses.

THE UNIVERSITY last year requested \$24 million of its current \$65 million budget for the state, but Lawrence recommended, and the legislature approved, only \$20 million.

Precision Flight Made by Schirra

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., smiling broadly and saying "I feel fine," stepped from his capsule yesterday after a precision six-orbits of the earth and a landing within three miles of this prime recovery carrier.

SCHIRRA, in the Sigma 7 spacecraft, hit the center of a mid-Pacific bulls-eye 250 miles northeast of Midway Island.

The astronaut, still inside the capsule, was hoisted safely aboard this carrier in less than 43 minutes after landing.

The vast deployment of ships, planes and men in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to insure his safe recovery had proved unnecessary. Schirra came in right on target.

THE HATCH was removed from the space capsule, which had the words "United States" visible on its side, and the 39-year-old Navy commander stepped onto the flight deck.

From the time his cone-shaped craft was launched in the nose of an Atlas booster rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7:15 a.m. EST until he touched down in the Pacific at 10:28 a.m. Midway time—4:28 p.m. EST Schirra was aloft nine hours and 13 minutes.

THIS WAS just two minutes longer than predictions, demonstrating precision control of the orbital flight.

It was in marked contrast with previous space trips of John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter. Both landed out of sight of the recovery vessels.



WALTER M. SCHIRRA

President Kennedy telephoned the Kearsarge from Washington while Schirra was still inside the capsule. He had to hold the line 10 minutes until Schirra could get to the phone.

The capsule, hoisted from the water by a crane, was lowered through the flight deck on a hastily arranged bed of old boxes and mattresses.

Schirra appeared slightly tired but told William Hayes, senior space agency representative aboard: "I feel fine. Just fine. A great trip. What a sweet little bird!"

SCHIRRA went quickly below deck for a medical examination.

Extensive tests and "debriefing" are scheduled while the Kearsarge makes a leisurely 72-hour trip back to Pearl Harbor.

One of the first things he did after reaching the ship hospital was to talk to his wife by phone. Jo Schirra and their two children followed the flight by radio and television in Houston, Tex.

The flight and recovery were tremendous feats of precision.

Schirra came down after the 180,000-mile flight so precisely on target that his capsule and big red and white striped main parachute were clearly visible overhead.

Within four minutes of the sighting, the capsule splashed into a calm sea off the port bow of the 41,000-ton Kearsarge.

THREE FROGMEN leaped from helicopters into the ocean near the capsule five minutes later to attach a bright orange flotation collar to the capsule.

Three minutes later, Schirra radioed to the Kearsarge that he wanted to stay with the capsule and be lifted aboard the carrier while still inside.

On or off the rigorous astronaut training, Schirra appears to have unlimited energy. Water lures him, and after many a strenuous day of training at Cape Canaveral, he donned flippers and mask for a dive into the ocean or motel pool.

The most easygoing of the original seven-man Mercury astronaut team, Schirra is always ready with a quick smile or laugh-provoking wisecrack.

Rules Clarified for Petitions

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Students may sign only one petition to nominate an Undergraduate Student Government congressman from his area and one to nominate a member of his class for class president, George Jackson, Elections Commission chairman, explained at last night's USG meeting.

Students may not sign petitions of students from other areas.

If a name appears on more than one petition the signature will be considered valid only on the petition submitted first, Jackson said. Signed petitions are due at 10 a.m. today in 202 Hetzel Union Building.

IN OTHER business, the Congress heard a report on the 1962 Student Encampment from chairman Linda Petry. Eleven of her twelve recommendations to next year's chairman were accepted by Congress, which also added a proposal of its own.

Alan White (West) moved that Miss Petry's recommendation to condense encampment activities into two days be stricken. After the Congress passed his motion, Allison Woodall (South) proposed that a "schedule for encampment dates be made and approved by Congress after the workshop agendas have been compiled."

MISS WOODALL supported her motion, which was passed unanimously, saying that it was not fair to set the number of days for encampment arbitrarily when the time needed to cover issues to be discussed changes so much

from year to year.

One of Miss Petry's recommendations accepted by Congress was that the over-all encampment chairman and the individual workshop chairmen be appointed in the winter term so there will be more time to plan the event.

THE CONGRESS also approved the following appointments: parliamentarian, Carol Kismaric; Artists Series Committee, Ann Palmer, Donald Heitzenroder, George Robeck, Victoria Paynter and Deborah Schubert; Elections Commission, Donald Morabito, Keith Evans, Ann Kelly and Barbara Krauth; and Away Weekend Committee chairman, John German.

The Away Weekend Committee will arrange to host as many University of Maryland students as wish to attend the Penn State-Maryland football game here Nov. 3. USG President Dean Wharton said there is also a possibility that University students will be able to attend the football game with the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on Nov. 24 under the same arrangements.



PETITION-SIGNING TIME: William Davies (left—business administration—Bethlehem) signs a petition for a candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government Congress. Yesterday, four

petitions for USG representatives of North Halls men began circulating. Before yesterday, no one had requested a petition for the North Halls seats.

Possible Showers Seen for Today

Light rain spread into western and central Pennsylvania yesterday as a dissipating rain area moved eastward from the Midwest.

A few sprinkles of rain are possible today, but no important precipitation is indicated for the next several days.

PARTLY CLOUDY skies and mild temperatures are expected to follow the passage of the area of light, intermittent rain today.

Tropical storm Daisy may reach hurricane intensity today as it moves westward toward the southeast coast of the United States.

It appeared Tuesday that the storm might veer northward and head for the open Atlantic. How-

ever, Daisy failed to link up with the system that would have steered her away from the mainland.

It now appears that Daisy will continue moving toward the coast for another day or two, and portions of the Carolinas may feel the effects of the storm during the weekend.

IN THE LOCAL area, today should be partly cloudy and mild. The high will be about 68 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and a continuation of mild temperatures are seen for tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight's low temperature should be about 47 degrees, and a high of 70 is likely tomorrow.