

Weather Forecast
Sunny,
Warm

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

For a
Better Froth
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FIVE CENTS

Government Stagnation Condemned by Scranton

By AL BUTKUS

A new state administration is vitally needed in Pennsylvania to eliminate present governmental stagnation, William W. Scranton, Republican candidate for governor, said yesterday.

Scranton, congressman from the Tenth District of Pennsylvania, told a crowd of about 500 people in Schwab that the present Democratic state administration is stagnant. It is only interested in "power politics" and in building a strong political machine, he added.

THIS IS evident by the number of politicians that are now employed in the state's license bureau and mental institutions, he said.

Under the present administration, Scranton said that only about 12,000 state employees come under the Civil Service Act. There are 82,000 state employees that could come under the Civil Service Act, he added.

To improve educational developments in Pennsylvania, Scranton said that a Council of Higher Education, independent of the state administration, would be set up if he were elected governor.

SCRANTON added that the Department of Public Instruction would be controlled by this council, and the department's personnel would be selected through the civil service program.

Referring to the Bipartisan Committee of 100 for Better Education, a group formed early this year from the nucleus of the 1960-61 Governor's Committee on Education, Scranton said he is not in favor of their recently proposed plan as it now stands.

The committee's plan calls for the reduction of Pennsylvania's school districts from 2,100 to 400. He went on to say that there are several additional factors which should be covered by the plan.

●Bus transportation for students. This would mainly affect those living in a second class townships.

●Transfer of old school districts' debts to the new school districts.



WILLIAM W. SCRANTON, Republican candidate for governor, listens to queries during a question and answer period following his talk yesterday in Schwab. His speech was the last in a series of four political speeches.

●Transfer of the old school districts' property to the new school districts.

●Election of school district directors.

●State subsidies to the school districts.

To aid in the development of colleges and universities, Scranton said that a program for community colleges, with state and community funds, should be enacted.

Scranton added that he considers the University the state university and said that it would be the chief recipient of any funds made available for education.

BETTER methods for tax collection in Pennsylvania will prob-

ably increase the revenues of the state, Scranton said. With better collecting methods and better budgeting methods, Pennsylvania will need no increase in taxes, he added.

JFK Signs Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed his sweeping trade expansion bill yesterday and proclaimed it the most important international legislation in the economic field since the Marshall Plan helped Europe recover from World War II.

It is "a vital new weapon" for the cause of freedom, Kennedy told members of his Cabinet and of Congress as well as others clustered about him in a reception room outside his White House office.

THE NEW LAW arms the President with unprecedented power to reduce most tariffs, repeal others and link the United States closely with the booming European Common Market. It was regarded generally as the most far-reaching item passed by Congress this session.

Kennedy forecast "a dynamic new era of growth" as a result of Congress's action in giving him just about all he asked in this bill. He said a vital, expanding economy in the Free World is needed to face up to Communist advances.

The six nations in the Common Market are West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Great Britain is negotiating to become a member.

THE TRADE BILL whizzed through Congress with less opposition than many people expected. It had strong support from Republicans as well as Democrats and from leaders of business and organized labor. Opposition from protecting tariff groups was di-

luted by provisions of the bill providing aid to industries and workers who would lose business or jobs because of tariff cuts.

The five-year extension of the reciprocal trade act provided for is the longest in the 28-year-old history of the act.

The heart of the bill is contained in two types of authority granted the President:

●He can cut U.S. tariffs by 50 per cent in negotiating new trade pacts.

●He can completely eliminate duties on items for which the United States and the Common Market account for 80 per cent of world trade.

However, this second power would cover few products if Britain does not join the Common Market.

IN ADDITION to industry-wide relief provided under the old law, the new version is aimed at allowing the President to pinpoint U.S. industries and workers harmed by imports.

Companies affected will be able to receive government loans, technical assistance and permission to carry back a net operating loss for tax purposes five years instead of the normal three.

Workers who lose their jobs because of tariff cuts could be given weekly payments of 65 per cent of their average wage up to a ceiling of 65 per cent of the national average manufacturing wage. This sets a weekly limit of \$81, which is higher than regular unemployment compensation in most states.

HUB Expansion Plans Include 'Den', Ballroom

By WINNIE BOYLE

This year's freshmen should see the realization of the expansion of the Hetzel Union Building, which may include an enlarged Lion's Den, Terrace Room and ballroom, George L. Donovan, coordinator of student activities, said recently.

The plans, although still in the developmental stage, have been in the works since 1958.

Those involved feel it is "better to go slowly and to do a better job," Donovan explained.

Donovan and William F. Fuller, HUB manager, are presently studying the facilities of the HUB and will add their recommendations to the ones that have already been made.

THEY ARE also considering expansion of the lounge space, meeting rooms, student office space and game area.

Since practically everything needs to be expanded, Donovan said, a priority list will probably be made.

The original HUB project was planned at an approximate cost of \$8 million but when it was limited to a \$3 million budget, a lot of plans had to be cut down, he said.

Expansion planning should be easier than the original project since the planners will be able to study both the HUB's present facilities and the remaining needs, Donovan said.

In 1958 the All-University Cabinet, equivalent to the present Undergraduate Student Government, set up a HUB expansion committee which presented a set of recommendations similar to the ones Donovan and Fuller are now considering.

In February, 1958, the Board of Trustees approved in principle the University's long range development plans, which included an expansion of the HUB. The "in principle" clause meant that they were approved for planning purposes, but the plans were understood to be tentative and subject to change.

The overall expansion plans were reaffirmed by the Board April 14, 1962.

Warm Weather Expected Today

Unseasonably warm weather was observed throughout the eastern half of the nation yesterday.

Sunny and warm temperatures are expected in this area again today, but some increase in cloudiness is likely during the afternoon. An eastward-moving storm, now centered in the western Great Lakes, is expected to bring showers to Pennsylvania tonight.

Today's high will be about 80 degrees, and a low of 58 is forecast for tonight.



CANDIDATES FOR USG: West and South Halls USG hopefuls are, from left, Carol McFadden, Beverly Kleban, Susan Rose, and Ilean Rosenbaum; standing, from left, Patricia Field, Arthur

Luhmann, Harry Dugan, Theodore Wilks and Barbara Babb. Another candidate, Katherine Johnson, was absent when the picture was taken.

USG Candidates Discuss NSA

By JOAN HARTMAN
and ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Ten candidates in the forthcoming Undergraduate Student elections answered questions last night on USG's membership in the National Student Association.

In private interviews, candidates from West and South Halls expressed their views on what benefits should be derived from NSA membership and whether USG should join NSA as a permanent member.

Last year USG joined NSA with a trial membership for one year. As a trial member, it is eligible to receive all the benefits offered by NSA to its members. The trial membership expires this spring and USG Congress will then have to decide whether it wants to join NSA as a permanent member.

Barbara Babb (West Halls): "I think that USG can work out their problems without the help of the NSA."

Harry Dugan (West Halls): "If NSA continues along the same lines as it has been, membership in it brings respect to the University."

The only Undergraduate Student Government Congress candidate from the Mittany area, Daniel Smichnick, has withdrawn from the campaign because he plans to move to the fraternity area. Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson announced last night.

Jackson said this will leave the area with no candidate, so the ballot will be printed without any names, but will contain a space for write-in candidates.

Patricia Field (South Halls): "I think the political facets of NSA are good because they improve the students culturally and intellectually."

Katherine Johnson (South Halls): "I think NSA is going to

unify everything that has to do with USG. If it does, it will have done quite a bit."

Beverly Kleban (South Halls): "USG can improve its own programs from the information on other schools that is provided the NSA."

Arthur Luhmann (West Halls): "NSA has been blown up out of proportion. The executive committee seems to make all the major decisions. As far as the individual participation of USG, I don't see where the University would benefit."

Carol McFadden (South Halls): "I'm more interested in the cultural aspects of NSA membership because I feel that it will raise the intellectual level at the University. It is also worthwhile to attend the national convention because that way students have a voice in national affairs."

Susan G. Rose (South Halls): "The aims and goals of NSA are (Continued on page five)"