

Corruption first priority

Scranton: No increase

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Higher education cannot expect any bags of money thrown its way until corruption and waste are emptied out of Harrisburg, William W. Scranton, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said yesterday.

After having worked with gubernatorial nominee Richard Thornburgh, Scranton said both of them think about \$30 million of taxpayers' money has been wasted within the state, in such areas as welfare fraud, ridiculous pamphlets and unproductive officials.

Speaking at a luncheon at Gatsby's and then with student leaders at the HUB, the son of the former governor called for a renaissance within the entire state.

"We have a reputation as one of the most corrupt states in the union," Scranton said. "So suddenly we are finding ourselves in competition with 49 other states to hold onto our manufacturing and industrial base."

"We've got to bring back a sense of rejuvenation to industry and the job market, and this cannot be done until corruption and our fiscal problems are solved," Scranton said.

Tax reforms conducive to industry, productivity standards for government officials and the creation of an independent department as a watchdog on corruption all are possible answers to problems, Scranton said.

The candidate also said he favors merit qualifications for departments like PennDOT, which he said should hire

on the basis of knowledge, not political expediency.

Scranton said Republican gubernatorial nominee Richard Thornburgh has proven himself an honest worker while federal prosecutor in Pittsburgh, and will bring the same spirit to the state.

"Flaherty is a decent man, but he will have to go to the same well for help that is there, and that well is polluted," Scranton said. "When the people in power are sour, you get rid of them."

"We need strict management reform and the end of political appointments as favors. We need responsible people," he said.

After these priorities are solved, that would be the time to re-evaluate a reallocation of state funds.

Part of the Thornburgh-Scranton plan calls for "providing services efficiently and effectively with the least cost to the public," but at the same time working toward a first class educational system.

The Republican candidates are in favor of more funding for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for people who cannot afford current tuition costs.

Scranton also spoke of the possibility of changing state universities from non-preferred, to preferred status. This would mean being considered first for funding, but on the other side of the coin, some people fear this might mean more state control on university policy.

Scranton promised that if elected, appropriations for higher education would keep pace with inflation. Budget crises like last year's could be averted

with stronger state leadership and better relations across party lines, he said.

A 1969 graduate of Yale and former owner of a chain of newspapers in the Scranton area, the young candidate, 31, said he is extremely qualified.

"I have gotten out and campaigned, and shown the people I at least have semi-coherent ideas," he said.

Casey, a biology teacher from Pittsburgh, was nominated in what has been described by U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker as the "Casey put-on," since many voters confused him with the former State Auditor General Robert P. Casey.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Pete Flaherty has said, however, that Casey will be helpful to him on educational issues.

Scranton cited a recent Philadelphia newspaper as quoting Casey saying he thought special education teachers were a waste of money. "If the kid's deaf, put him in the front of the classroom," Scranton quoted Casey.

This statement shows the philosophical differences between the two tickets, Scranton said. "There is a difference between cutting, cutting, cutting, and cutting responsibly. There are some programs which are necessary. You can't just go in there with a cold sword and a sharp sword and start cutting away."

Also, Scranton spoke against lowering the drinking age to 18, and against the decriminalization of marijuana. As a professed ex-user of grass, Scranton said he thought it only tended to dull the mental powers.



Photo by Dave Kraft

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor William W. Scranton told students at the HUB yesterday that higher education cannot expect any bags of money thrown its way until corruption and waste are emptied out of Harris-

burg. Scranton said he and Republican gubernatorial nominee Richard Thornburgh are convinced that about \$30 million of taxpayers' money has been lost because of welfare fraud and unproductive officials.

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