

elections

Candidate opposes economic policies

By ANN H. FISHER
Collegian Staff Writer
Stressing that the United States is facing a depression far worse than the Great Depression of the 1930s, Douglas said he would announce his gubernatorial candidacy to oppose the federal administration's current economic policies.

During a press conference yesterday at the State College Municipal Building, 110 Fraser St., Douglas explained his serious concern for the nation's economy.

Calling Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker "the biggest bloodsucker since Dracula," Douglas blames Volcker for causing the collapse of Pennsylvania's, as well as the nation's, economy.

Douglas, of Philadelphia, identified Gov. Dick Thornburgh as one of Volcker's biggest supporters, and therefore decided to seek a state, rather than federal office.

"I question Thornburgh's thinking about the jobs in Pennsylvania since he supports a man under whom unemployment has risen to 11.3 percent," Douglas said.

Political mobilization of labor, industry and agriculture must occur within the states before the economic problems can be attacked on a federal level," he said.

A former Labor Party candidate, Douglas said he joined the Democrats because they were "the motor force for getting the economy moving out of the Depression in the 1930s."

"He said no congressmen, state and local officials, or citizens have done anything to protest the debilitating economic policies. Douglas said he is alarmed by their apathy."

"It is our moral duty which is being destroyed as well," he said. "The same impotent passivity which pervades people's attitudes toward the local officials, or citizens have done anything to protest the debilitating economic policies. Douglas said he is alarmed by their apathy."

"I put a priority on human life over wealth," he said. Douglas said he opposes all forces which attack the sanctity of life, such as abortion, euthanasia and drug abuse. He said he believes that the people in the Right to Life movement should broaden their scope to include all these topics.

Douglas stressed that he was not interested in the office but in the issues that he does have a chance to win. "I believe that on what happens with the economy."

If defeated in the primary, he would earnestly support the Democratic candidate in the general election. He said he hopes some of his economic policies would be incorporated by other candidate's platforms.



U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger

Clinger scheduled to announce candidacy in new district today

By SCOTT G. OTT
Collegian Staff Writer
U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, R-central Pa., is scheduled this morning to announce that he will run for a third term in the reshaped 23rd congressional district.

The 38-year-old Pleasant Gap businessman said that instead of running on a specific platform, he will devote his campaign time to listening to the constituents.

Hodes said he would rather not run on a platform because a platform places unfair demands on people in politics at times, and issues may change by the election in November.

The only other announced candidate for the seat is incumbent state Sen. J. Doyle Corman, R-central Pa., of Bellefonte. The reapportioned district encompasses all of Centre, Cameron, Clinton and Mifflin counties, eastern Clearfield county and northern Juniata county.

Hodes said he would like to see some legislation passed that differs from what Corman has supported. Nuisance taxes such as per capita taxes, property taxes and occupational taxes should be eliminated, he said. In addition, a simpler state income tax should be instituted.

The occupational tax is unfair because some areas do not have an auto and therefore, some people may move to these areas to avoid the tax, he said.

In addition, a general fund could be created to ease property and school taxes for senior citizens, he said. A formula for a hometown or county could be used to allocate the funds.

Industry could also be promoted in the area by broadening the industrial base through professional or local promotion. Another way to promote industry would be to alleviate red tape for development and zoning by assuring that site plans and procedures are done correctly before the money is invested, Hodes said.

Hodes said the support allocation of funds to the University, "It's the best defense for the country is educated people," he said.

"Our technology (through education) put this country back on the sea after Pearl Harbor," he said.

However, he added, a bond program to establish a fund for Guaranteed Student Loans would not work because of a low rate return on investment. He also said that "we must get excellence back into education because the quality goes down with the cuts."

Hodes, a graduate of Lock Haven State College, said his "opponent has been in office several years and he has not done a very good job," he said.

Democrat to fight for jobs

Candidate for seat in 77th looks to create coal jobs

By DAVID YAROSH
Collegian Staff Writer
Albert V. Brelo of Rush Township—near Philipsburg—has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the state House in the 77th District.

Brelo, 32, a construction worker, said his main objective would be to create jobs—especially in the coal industry—in the district. He said his method for creating jobs would be through enacting regulations in mining and developing a larger market for coal.

A larger market for coal would create jobs for heavy equipment operators and truck drivers, he said. Brelo said he does not favor raising taxes in order to increase state funds to the University.

"I don't honestly know about state allocations if the funds have to be raised by raising the taxes. There must be some other way to fund the University, but I don't know of any other options," he said.

Brelo is one of four Democrats and 10 total candidates to announce their candidacy for the 77th District seat.

Cluck out of race for state House

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Cluck said he has decided not to run for the state House seat vacated by state Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County.

Cluck said he is more interested in working with USG's efforts to convince legislators to vote against financial aid reductions. The next few months will be the most important time for students to get involved in trying to stop the cuts and Cluck would have to spend them campaigning if he ran, he said.

Also, "one complicating factor was the field of candidates opened up," during term break, he said. Four candidates will be running for the Democratic party nomination that Cluck would have campaigned for.

Brelo said he does not know if he will run for public office in the future. "I'd like to see an expansion of PENNTAP and programs like it."

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