



Collegian Photo

### Running again

GOV. MILTON SHAPP yesterday announced he will seek re-election as Governor of Pennsylvania. Shapp, the first governor this century allowed to succeed himself, will again team up with Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline.

## University to run bus Winter, Spring terms

By NANCY LOWRY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Although the longevity of many New Year's resolutions may be questionable, one short-term resolution sure to be appreciated at the University will be a campus bus route beginning Jan. 3.

The University bus route, three buses running a two-loop path, will follow the same plan as last year's buses.

Campus bus services were discontinued before the start of Fall Term, when the University discontinued its contract with the Fullington Auto Bus Co.

Ralph E. Zilly, vice president for business, said the service was discontinued because Fullington provided unsafe, unattractive and undesirable service.

Zilly said the University now will own and operate its own system.

Zilly noted this closed University bus system is only a temporary action taken until several current studies can be completed, notably the Centre Region Area Transit Study.

The University also is studying campus parking and transportation problems. Zilly said University officials are unwilling to make a long-term decision on this issue but are anxious to begin a campus loop system.

"We (the University) are not trying to

undercut the service downtown. We just needed to get quick service which they may not have been able to provide," he added.

Zilly said the question of bus drivers still has not been settled. Two options open to the University are hiring regular union drivers who may have to be laid off during summer months when the need for campus buses declines or hiring students on a part-time basis, which would minimize layoffs.

In a special meeting of State College Borough Council yesterday, Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks received Council approval to submit a fund application for \$11,733 to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifically for Penn State campus bus service for Winter and Spring terms.

The service's total cost is estimated at \$27,600, \$10,000 of this is expected to be made from fare boxes at 10 cents a ride. The local amount to be supplied \$5,867, may come totally or in part from either the University, the borough or the Centre Regional Council of Governments.

Fairbanks said the University sees this joint bus system as a safety valve. "If the University buses do not come through," he said, "they will have COG and Fullington to fall back on."

## Shapp to seek re-election

By STEVE OSTROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Gov. Shapp yesterday announced his re-election bid stressing his concern for the welfare "of the little man of the state."

Shapp, joined at the press conference by Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline who announced Sunday his decision to seek re-election with the governor, said, "My concern for the people will be the keystone of my campaign as it has been for my administration."

"This administration's theme has been involvement and concern for the people's problems," Shapp added. He listed his administration's refusal to allow increased insurance rates and its fight for fair taxes as two examples of his concern for the people.

Shapp also pledged to control the Public Utility Commission and to stop its approval of rate increases.

"And if I am re-elected next November, it will be a new ball game for the little people of Pennsylvania who have had their pocketbooks drained of hundreds of millions of dollars in utility rate increases during the past few years," Shapp said.

Shapp added if he is re-elected he will have the right in 1975 to appoint

Democratic "consumer-oriented" commissioners to the now Republican-controlled Public Utility Commission, which has rubber-stamped rate increases behind closed doors for decades, without public scrutiny."

The commission, which approves rates for water, natural gas, telephone and electric bills, and in-state fares for cabs, buses and railroads, currently has three Republicans, one Democrat and one vacancy. But the term of PUC Co-chairman George I. Bloom ends April 1, 1975, which would make it possible for the Democrats to control the commission.

Shapp said his administration has been "the most open administration in the history of Pennsylvania." Open meetings of many government agencies is one example of the open administration, he said, adding, "I intend to maintain these policies."

Shapp emphasized his administration's experience in handling the government. "This administration knows how to respond quickly and well to crises," Shapp said. He said this statement is proven by the handling of the 1971 financial crisis, of last year's

Hurricane Agnes disaster and this year's energy crisis.

Shapp said he would stress environmental and mass transit programs and said he would not accept national aid to bankrupt railroads if private interest would benefit by it.

Concluding his prepared speech, Shapp said, "I'm running for re-election because there is much to be done for the people. We have the experience necessary in time of crisis."

After his speech Shapp, the first governor this century permitted to succeed himself, said he welcomed open primaries for the gubernatorial and U.S. senator nominations.

Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, is expected to oppose Shapp in the Democratic primary, and Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty is also a possible candidate for governor. Mullen is running on a home and family morality platform.

"Marty Mullen has a perfect right to run for governor," Shapp said. "The people have to decide if his programs are fairer than mine."

Shapp said Watergate could hurt all incumbents and said he would overcome

this by showing his administration's openness.

He said it will be necessary to point out the difference between what is happening in Washington and in Harrisburg. "It will be a tale of two cities," Shapp said.

Shapp said the fuel crisis would limit campaign travel to commercial aircraft and trains. "But it's absolutely necessary for me to meet the people and talk to them," he said. "I can't learn their problems in Harrisburg."

Shapp is expected to announce more details on campaign financing and travel at a press conference tomorrow in Harrisburg.

Kline said he considered running against Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., for the U.S. Senate but rejected the idea after party leaders urged him to run for re-election.

Sid Prejean, press secretary of the Pennsylvanians for Shapp Committee, told The Daily Collegian Kline agreed to run again after Shapp specifically asked him to join the ticket.

According to Prejean, Kline said, "It's hard to say 'no' to a man like Milton Shapp."

## Nixon tax inquiry may expand

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee asked to investigate President Nixon's tax affairs may expand its inquiry beyond the subjects Nixon designated for the study, the committee vice chairman said yesterday.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, said, "We will probably conduct a complete audit on the President's tax returns, as has been customary whenever we look at other individuals' tax returns."

The two areas Nixon suggested the committee look into were the deduction for a gift of vice presidential papers to the National Archives, wiping out much of Nixon's taxable income for several years, and the question of whether he should have paid a capital gains tax as a result of sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., property.

Long said he would not speculate on what such an audit might show, but "when we have the facts in hand, we will make them available to the American public—I do not believe we will want to keep anything confidential."

Long said he expects the inquiry to take a month or more, although it has not been decided whether to hold hearings.

Meanwhile the committee staff received the first documents it will examine in the review of Nixon's tax affairs.

The material Nixon released in disclosing his tax affairs confirmed that he has paid about \$80,000 in federal income taxes over the past four years and no state income taxes. He asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the returns.

The committee staff, regarded as Congress' taxation experts, was expected to organize for a quick start on the project. If the committee meets within the next few days, sources said, it will be only to give the staff official approval to begin the work.

Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the committee's chairman, was reported nursing a cold at home and unavailable for comment, but aides said Nixon's formal request for a review had been

received along with several related documents.

Nixon's weekend disclosures produced a predictably mixed congressional reaction.

Rep. Harold Collier, R-Ill., a member of the joint committee, said a committee review was "a good idea, in light of the cloud over the President's tax returns."

He said it was difficult to determine whether the inquiry would help Nixon but it would clear the air.

Two specific issues were referred to the committee: whether Nixon was entitled to a \$576,000 deduction for giving his vice presidential papers to the national archives, and whether he should have reported a \$117,370 capital gain on sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., real estate.

Recalling that Congress enacted legislation in 1969 sharply reducing the deduction allowable for donations of papers by public figures, Collier said: "If the President made the offer after

the 1969 deadline—despite the expert tax counsel he had—that seems to me to be the main question. Also we should determine the yardstick used to establish the value of the papers."

Another member of the joint committee, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said its inquiry would be fair, but the committee is likely to be criticized whatever it does.

"If we go deeply into these matters, we'll be whitewashing him," Burke said.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Congress would be briefed prior to future public disclosures on "all the major issues under discussion." He said these would include the ITT antitrust controversy, questions raised about contributions from milk producers, and the activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

In other congressional reaction:

—Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said on the House floor: "The President's tax returns have presented the best case made so far for long overdue tax reform."

"There is something lousy about a tax system which permits any citizen earning over \$200,000 per year to pay income taxes at a rate between 4 and 7 and one-half per cent—one half the tax rate applicable to the head of a family with three dependents and a gross income of \$5,000," Vanik said.

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana expressed confidence "the committee will make a thorough investigation as requested."

But House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., declined to express an opinion about whether a congressional committee should accept such an assignment.

"Nobody said anything to me about it, so I have no comment," he said.

## Israel wants prisoner list before peace talks begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday announced Israel will not talk peace with Syria until Damascus turns over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

Dayan told the Israeli parliament the refusal to deal with Syria at the Dec. 18 Geneva peace negotiations was a government decision.

The Geneva conference aims to bring together Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan under American, Soviet and United Nations auspices in a search for a long-term Middle East settlement.

Israeli refusal to negotiate with Syria would be a serious blow to chances for its success. The Syrians and the Egyptians were the major Arab combatants in the October Middle East war.

Sources in Amman said King Hussein has withdrawn his conditions for Jordan's participation in the Geneva conference. The king had demanded that only Jordan represent Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

The sources said Hussein has now agreed to attend even if the Palestine Liberation Organization is there claiming to speak for the west bank Palestinians.

Israel says Syria has refused to hand over names of the 100 Israeli POWs believed held in Syria and the International Red Cross has confirmed the claim. Dayan charged in addition that Syrians have killed "42 or more" Israeli POWs and that Egyptians killed at least 28.

Egypt charged in Cairo that Israeli soldiers committed "all sorts of violence and torture" on Egyptian captives and on Egyptian civilians in occupied territory.

Gen. Izzedin Moukhtar, the chief Egyptian military spokesman, said Israelis "unleashed savage dogs to tear the prisoners apart in continuous

attempts to extract military information."

The Egyptian charges came one day after the Israelis formally made their charges that Israeli POWs were killed and tortured, and less than a month after Egyptians and Israelis swapped war prisoners.

Syria has declined to exchange prisoners with the Israelis, insisting POW swaps must be part of a wider peace deal that would include Israeli withdrawal from occupied Syrian land.

Meanwhile Israeli and Egyptian troops have settled into a pattern of deadly skirmishes at Quntara East, Egypt, likely to continue well beyond the start of the Middle East peace conference next week. Egyptian front line commanders in this shattered Sinai town on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal maintain the Israelis "usually" start the clashes.

"We defend, we don't attack," said Maj. Gen. Abdel Monem Khalil, commander of the Egyptian 2nd Army. The death toll from clashes here and along the Syrian front is mounting. Israel reported that 57 soldiers have died since the Oct. 24 cease-fire.



Photo by Randy Flick

### Beaver Hill fire

A fire reported at 2:25 p.m. yesterday caused an estimated \$65 to \$80,000 damage to a Beaver Hill apartment, according to Assistant Fire Chief Ernest Sauers.

The fire began in Apt. 528 where the kitchen and living room were completely damaged. The bedrooms sustained heavy heat and smoke damage, Sauers said.

Neighboring apartments and the fifth floor hallway also sustained smoke damage. Sauers said the cause of the fire, which took two hours to put out, is still under investigation.

### Weather

Periods of sunshine and continued cold today with a few snow flurries, high 29. Tonight partly cloudy and cold, low 17. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, high 36.