



Autonomy Bill To Become Law

It's officially known as House Bill #999, but everyone seems to be calling it the state college autonomy bill.

And it is only weeks away from becoming state law.

Already approved by both houses of the state general assembly, the bill gives each of the commonwealth's 14 state-owned institutions more local control over their own financial and academic development, at the same time forming a coordinating board to aid the colleges.

The bill, which passed the House of Representatives last summer by a vote of 126-64, was endorsed 32-8 by the Senate last Monday, Dec. 1.

The autonomy bill has already received the endorsement of several figures and groups interested in education in the commonwealth — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, leading house and senate legislators, education groups, and college personnel.

Changes Must Be OK'd

The only hold-up now is that, when the senate passed the bill last week, it included several relatively minor amendments to the original house bill.

These must first be approved by either the house leaders or by a joint conference committee of both houses before the bill is forwarded to the governor for signing.

The situation of the amendments is expected to be settled before the general assembly recesses for Christmas.

Edward H. Young, LHS assistant to the president and a long-time supporter of the autonomy bill, said yesterday the senate amendments have reduced some of the local independence in purchasing educa-

"It will be a significant step forward for Pennsylvania education when House Bill 999 is delivered to me for my signature. I look forward to this event with anticipation" — Gov Raymond P. Shafer

"This bill if enacted into law, while not perfect, will go a long way to permit the colleges to operate as colleges should" — LHS President Richard T. Parsons

tional supplies and equipment. The appointment of trustees is still "in the hands of politics," he said.

But "there is too much good stuff in this bill for knit-picking," he added, saying that the colleges would accept the bill with the senate amendments. These can be changed later, he pointed out.

Parsons One of First Backers

One of the original innovators of the bill, which was begun about six years ago, is LHS President Richard T. Parsons.

With two other state college presidents — Andrus of Bloomsburg (now retired) and Heiges of Shippensburg — Dr. Parsons was instrumental in writing the original draft of the present bill.

He has testified before every committee in the general assembly which has studied the bill. Dr. Parsons has personally backed it since its beginning.

Writing as president of the Board of State College Presidents recently in ASCO News (the quarterly publication of the Association of State College Organizations), the LHS president again voiced his support for the college autonomy bill.

'Will Benefit Colleges'

"This bill if enacted into law, while not perfect, will go a long way to permit the colleges to operate as colleges should," President Parsons wrote.

He continued that "many of us are quite familiar with both the weaknesses and strengths of our local trustees; this new legislation would preserve some of the necessary local responsibility of trustees and yet establish a coordinating board which would help to strengthen the total State College system and assure that each college would get its rightful

share of State concern.

"Perhaps the most desirable feature of the proposed legislation is the one which enables the college to have more control over the funds collected from the students as well as State appropriations. For many years it has been practically impossible to use the finances available for the best interests of the individual institutions," Dr. Parsons commented.

Faced Several Problems

In its six-year history, the autonomy bill has come up against several problems. Three of these have been discussed by Charles C. Keller, chairman of ASCO, in a recent column in the organization's publication.

"We are always aware of certain factors," he wrote. The "great mystery of Penn State's identity clouds every effort at implementing the Master Plan (a five-year guideline for state college development). Its claim on the 'Lion's Share' of public higher education dollars has traditionally left the state's own colleges grossly under-financed."

The second problem which has faced the bill is "the regrettable but inevitable tug-of-war between and among the Republicans and Democrats," Keller points out.

IUP Slows Bill's Progress

Indiana State University and its unique status has been another and perhaps the biggest problem which House Bill 999 has run up against.

Indiana was granted university status by the legislature several years ago, and ever since then it has been adamant in its refusal to support legislation which

"For too long we have neglected the only truly state sector of higher education. House Bill 999 is a giant step in correcting the neglect of the past" — Rep. Robert C. Wise, chairman of house higher education committee

"House Bill No. 999 has my strongest endorsement as a bill that is greatly needed by the State Colleges and University, both individually and collectively" — Dr. Frederic K. Miller, commissioner for higher education

It viewed as a threat to its autonomy. It was only recently that IUP decided to back the bill, after it had been rewritten to provide Indiana and any future state universities with special individual freedoms which state colleges do not have.

Backed by ASCO Groups

Every segment of the Association of State College Organizations — presidents, trustees, faculty, students, and alumni — has endorsed the autonomy bill.

Dr. Parsons, president of the Board of State College Presidents, has officially committed his group to back the bill.

Representing the Association of Trustees, Mervin G. Sneath, of West Chester State College, endorsed the bill.

He said that the bill "fulfills our desires, to be a policy-making board aiding the president in the administration of the college, and will be of great benefit in allowing the President to administer the institution."

Students Endorse Bill

Speaking for the student governments of the state-owned colleges, J. Bracken Burns, of Indiana University, said the bill will give "the system of state-owned institutions of higher education the structural guidelines necessary to carry out the complex and growing task of providing the citizens of Pennsylvania with the opportunity to receive a quality education at minimal cost."

Burns is president of the Association of Student Governments.

"The legislation embodied in HB 999," noted Young, president of the Council of Alumni of the state colleges, "represents the results of much study and the best thinking of all segments of the state college community."

The Association of Faculties, headed by Dr. Richard C. Keller, of Millersville State College, has also backed the bill.

LHS Student Tourist Considers Russia 'Very Drab Society'

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on Russia written by Paul Hendricks. A junior enrolled in the biology curriculum, he toured Russia along with John Bilski and several students this past summer. His impressions and conclusions about Russia and what he learned there are Hendricks'.

I consider Russia to be a very drab society and quite different from what I had expected. In this very short essay, I will convey my personal thoughts and observations on a few of the main aspects of the tour that I feel are important.

Transportation: Public transportation in the Soviet Union is very good. Very few people own a private car since the brand produced costs 7-8,000 rubles, the production is slow and there is a three year waiting list for them. The typical Soviet worker can not afford a private car because the average income is only 90 rubles a month. There are six means of public transportation: bus, trolley, metro (subway), taxi cab, and airplane. The main streets in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev are very wide to accommodate the trolleys, buses, and taxi cabs. But, while many taxi cabs could be seen, it was impossible to flag one of them down. The honor system is employed to pay the bus and trolley

fare. But, from my experiences in Kiev, this system does not work. Most people are generally pushy and rude. They overcrowd the buses and trolleys to the extent that it is dangerous to even attempt to board one. The subways are ultra-modern and very clean, statues, paintings, and chandeliers adorn the subway stations to make them an impressive sight to the American tourist. The ride is fast and smooth, costing only five kopecks. Buses and trolleys cost three kopecks to ride. The front coach of the subway and the front door of the buses and the trolleys are reserved for old ladies and women with children so that they do not have to fight their way onto the bus.

'People Are Rude'

The Aeroflot planes are the most modern means of travel in the Soviet Union but are no match for the American airlines. Here, again the people are very rude. They run to the plane, and shove to get a seat (or be the first one up the steps into the plane). Hospitality on-board the craft is very poor and the non-pressurized jets certainly do hurt the ears. The airport terminals are uncomfortable to the American tourist and here is the only place that one will see modern trucks and service equipment. All other trucks are old

and look like World War II models. In Leningrad, truck drivers hand crank their vehicles to start them. (I would presume this is true all through Russia.)

The trains that I saw seem to be in worse condition than those in the United States. But, the terminals are housed in fairly modern buildings.

Drivers in Russia could use a good course in defensive driving. On narrow, two lane roads, drivers make three and four lanes out of them. They pass other vehicles at the wrong place and time, just making it back into the correct lane before being hit by an oncoming car.

Consumer Goods: During my stay in Kiev I took my second, but most memorable, shopping excursion. I went to the largest department store that was five stories high and one block long. I priced many items here and all I could think about was that the average Russian only makes ninety rubles a month. All luxury items and some necessity items were quite expensive. I will list some of the items and their costs that I can remember.

Ruble Is About \$1.11

Motorcycle - 1200 rubles
Black and white television - 400-700 rubles
Portable washer (very small capacity) - 127 rubles
Man's coat - 70-96 rubles

Shoes - 50-60 rubles
Pocketbooks - 53 rubles
White shirt - 40-60 rubles
Socks - 3 rubles

Toiletries were very expensive. From the apparent cost of items such as these, it is easy to see that the average Russian can not afford many of the goods offered to him in the store. It is most evident on the streets where people carry only food in their nylon or plastic net bag. The stores are only to look at, to see the Soviet progress, and to work hard and long hours so they may someday be able to buy these items that we Americans take for granted.

There are no supermarkets in the Soviet Union. Little shops specialize in certain food products. This presents a problem to the average shopper. To buy a bottle of wine, a pack of cheese, and two loaves of bread, it took three of us one hour and one-half after shopping in three stores. It takes time to shop and since refrigeration is still in the embryonic stages, most Russians must shop for perishable foods each day. Milk is transported in flat-bed trucks. The wine that we bought had a very sour and vinegar taste. So, from this I must conclude that they do not pasteurize all of their wines or their process of pasturizing is very poor.

Construction and Housing

Construction and Housing: The construction sites in Russia are very interesting to the tourist. I-beams are seldom used. They have no plywood. So, their scaffolding and temporary floors are lumber of all shapes and sizes. In place of I-beams are pre-fabricated cement "logs." All of the new buildings are made of cement and stone derivatives. The up-keep of all buildings is very limited and due to the poor quality of the cement and other building materials, buildings literally decay within a short span of time. At the Moscow International Airport, which is only a few years old, tile floors are warped and in some places pealed off the floor. Cement is chipped off of steps and patios. At the Hotel Soviet-ska in Leningrad, the glass plated windows were all distorted. The painted signs are fading due to the sun and running off the painted area due to the rain. These are only a few examples.

Temperatures from plus 260 degrees to minus 280 degrees Fahrenheit are created by the Space Environment Simulation Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Ask Clarification On Miller Charges

The faculty at Lock Haven State College last night disagreed with the dismissal of Harry I. Miller on the grounds of "immorality and possible acts in violation of law." The following is the text of the resolution which they passed:

1. The faculty of the Lock Haven State College agrees with Dr. David H. Kurtzman, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Education, that the charge of immorality should not have been the grounds for Harry I. Miller's dismissal from the faculty and requests that the Board of Trustees formally dismiss that charge.
YES 61 NO 37 ABSTAINED 5

2. The Lock Haven State College faculty requests that the Board of Trustees properly implement its public statement that Mr. Harry I. Miller was not removed from the faculty because of "possible acts in violation of law" by formally dismissing that charge.
YES 72 NO 30 ABSTAINED 2

See tomorrow's issue for the complete story on the faculty's actions.

Grapplers Return to Action

Coming off a 22-12 defeat at the hands of Lehigh, the Bald Eagle grapplers return to action tonight when they travel to Shippensburg State College.

Three wrestlers who started the Lehigh match will not see action for the Eagles. Craig Sholl is out with a sore shoulder and Gene Taxis pulled a pectoral muscle in his encounter Saturday evening. Jim Bateskey will move in at 177 lbs. for John Connelly. With Sholl and Taxis out with injuries the Eagles will move four men up a weight class. Jim Rupp or John Mapes will wrestle at 118 lbs. with the next four wrestlers moving up a weight class and Bob Ambrose filling in for the injured Taxis.

The Red Raiders boast six returning lettermen from a squad that posted an 11-6 record last season.

Heading the list of lettermen are Ken Warner and John Helter who finished fourth in the conference tourney last year. Another top returnee is Glenn Miller who finished last season with an 11-1 record.

Shippensburg has never beaten the Eagles although they have recorded one tie during the series. LHS belted the Red Raiders last year, 40-2, with Helter scoring their only points with an 8-8 deadlock at 160 lbs. with Ambrose.

Commenting on the 1969-70 season Raider coach Bill Corman said, "Last year, lack of depth was our main problem. This season, however, we have the necessary depth and I am anticipating a very successful season."

LHS head mentor Gray Simons stated, "I definitely think they're better than last year. They're always much tougher down there than when we wrestle them up here."

The Raiders opened their season

with a 38-0 rout of Baltimore last Friday night. Their probable line-ups for tonight's match are as follows:

- 118—Jim Rupp or John Mapes (LHS) vs. Glenn Miller
- 126—Don Fay (LHS) vs. Bill Corman
- 134—Shane Foley (LHS) vs. Tony Kuhns
- 142—Larry Rippey (LHS) vs. Rick Lentz
- 150—Paul Brodmerkel (LHS) vs. Ken Warner
- 158—Bob Ambrose (LHS) vs. John Corman
- 167—Bill Rhodes (LHS) vs. John Helter
- 177—Jim Bateskey (LHS) vs. Paul Reed
- 190—Hank Hawkins (LHS) vs. Dwight Webster
- Hwt—Scott Brooks (LHS) vs. Roger Burkeheimer

To Start Season

LHS's junior varsity grapplers open their season today at Shippensburg College. Coach Gray Simons has several outstanding wrestlers on his junior varsity squad that he feels could fill in on the varsity team in case of injury or illness. Jim Rupp, normally a j-v wrestler has already wrestled on the varsity squad against Lehigh. John Mapes and Mark Kuntz, conference champions last year, hold positions on the squad. Heavyweight Jeff Knarr, a freshman, was a regional champion last year in high school. Coach Simons feels he will be in a better position to say who his outstanding wrestlers are after tonight's match as he has not seen most of his team wrestle in a match.

Junior class meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 pm in Smith Hall Lounge. Topic of discussion will be the week-end of activities to be sponsored in February.

The Geography Club will present a program of color slides on the geography and geology of Western Anglo-America today at 7:15 pm in Ulmer 102.

STAFF MEETING

this means
YOU

Wed. at 6:30pm

EAGLE EYE

opinion lhs

To the editor:
 To Miss Maloney
 Those who are supposed to be doing something and are doing nothing are infinitely worse than those who try to do nothing and succeed.
 Submitted by
 Larry G. Green
 Member of the "left-out" group of Sophomores.

To the editor:
 A special presentation will be held tomorrow evening by a nationally-recognized expert on United States foreign policy. Dr. Wesley M. Bagby, professor of history at West Virginia University, will deliver an address at 8 pm in the planetarium.

The Student Organization for Peace, which is sponsoring Dr. Bagby's presentation, wishes to invite every member of the Lock Haven State community. A question-answer session will follow the lecture, "Why We Should Get Out of Vietnam."

For the anti-war 'doves,' Dr. Bagby's speech should be highly enlightening from an educational standpoint. One of the many charges leveled against those opposed to the war (and in some cases, with a certain degree of justification) is that you are not equipped with "the facts" — that you do not know what you are talking about. This is a chance to get some of those facts.

For the pro-war 'hawks,' this is a good opportunity to hear the other side, a chance to try out your arguments with a man who has been criticizing the war for almost 20 years.

For the middle-of-the-roads, on the Vietnam question, tomorrow evening's program might help you make up your mind one way or the other. At the very least, it will equip you with additional information on the subject.

For everyone, "Why We Should Get Out of Vietnam" will make you stop and think, perhaps to ask questions about your own attitudes and opinions.

STOP! has sent personal invitations to the college trustees and administrators and also to city and county officials in the community. There is always room for one more.

Ron Smith, president
 Student Organization for Peace

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CAMPUS CASINO

McCartney Is Dead?

by Carol Eisenhauer

Is Paul McCartney really dead? There seems to be a lot of rumors to this effect sweeping across the nation. So far, there has been no positive assertions by Paul himself that can convince the fans that he really is alive.

It is said that Paul actually died three years ago in an automobile accident. Since then, he has been impersonated by either his brother, Mike McGreer, a friend, Billy Shears, or the winner of a contest held to find Paul's look alike.

Rumors Rampant

Where have these rumors originated? The most valuable source has been from the Beatles' albums. Many claim that clues are evident throughout the music. At the end of the song "Strawberry Fields" one can hear the line "I buried Paul." In "I am the Walrus" you can distinctly hear "Paul is dead" at the very end of the song.

Someone even went so far as to play "Revolution #9" backwards and insist that they heard a voice saying, "Turn me on dead man." Also heard were car horns, and someone crying for "help."

Clues on Albums

The largest assortment of clues appear on the albums themselves and each album cover has been carefully searched by frantic fans. The first to be considered is *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. On the inside of the cover is a picture of the Beatles. Paul is wearing a black armband with O.P.D. written on it. (This is the English coroner's term for "officially pronounced dead.") On the back cover of this album a picture of George Harrison seemingly has him pointing to the words Wednesday morning at 5 which is written within the context of a song. Some say this is when Paul died.

Sign Reads, "I was"

On the cover of *Magical Mystery Tour* are many clues. There's a picture of Paul sitting

at a desk with a sign reading "I was." There is another picture of Paul that depicts him sitting and playing his guitar. He has no shoes on. (In England, people are buried with no shoes.) His shoes are beside him covered with a substance somewhat resembling blood. On this album Paul is also featured as a walrus which is the Eskimo symbol for death. He is portrayed in black and the others are in white.

In one of the songs, "Glass Onion" John Lennon sings, "Here's a clue for you all...the walrus is Paul." On another picture all the Beatles have on red carnations with the exception of Paul, who is wearing a black one. He also holds a spray of dead, black flowers with three white ones intermixed. (Could these symbolize the three remaining Beatles?)

Final Clues

The final clues which may have brought many more rumors to light are on the album cover of *Abbey Road*. The four Beatles are seen on the cover walking out of a cemetery. In accordance with English funeral procession tradition, the leader (John), is in white. The second is the mortician (Ringo) who is followed by the corpse (Paul) dressed in a shirt and barefoot. The final figure is the gravedigger (George) who is dressed in dirty work clothes. In this picture Paul's eyes are closed and he is out of step with the others. He is carrying an unlit cigarette in his right hand although he is left handed.

License Plate Number

A license plate has the number 28IF on it. Paul would be 28 IF he was alive.

Perhaps the only way to prove that the Paul we see is actually Paul McCartney would be to have his finger prints checked or his voice prints.

Editor's note: Sources of information used for this article include: *Time Magazine*, Oct. 24, 1969; *Daily Kent Stater*, Kent State University, Ohio:

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