

Changes Urged for Vocational Education

A special team of educators today rapped vocational education as too limited in scope and called for a massive overhaul in programs and curricula to help broaden its impact and revitalize its sagging image.

The plea came as the highlight of a newly completed report summarizing the findings of an exhaustive \$200,000 study of vocational education programs in nine areas across the Northeastern United States.

Financed by the U.S. Office of Education, the study was conducted under the auspices of the Institute for Research on Human Resources at the University of New Jersey.

Codirectors were Jacob J. Kaufman, head of the Institute and professor of economics at Penn State, and Carl J. Schaefer, chairman of the department of vocational-technical education at Rutgers.

Areas covered in the comprehensive survey included Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Allentown, Pa.; Camden County, N.J.; Trenton, N.J.; Altoona, Pa.; Atlantic City, N.J. and Findlay, Ohio.

Using these areas as the foundation for a general analysis of vocational education, the report makes four major recommendations aimed at easing many of the glaring weaknesses which the researchers uncovered.

The proposals include:

- Creation of broader-based, all-inclusive programs geared to the student who expects to obtain employment after graduation, but who does not wish to commit himself to one of the traditional vocational programs.
- Responsibility on the part of schools to provide active assistance in the placing of students in jobs even after the educational aspects of the program have been completed.
- Placement as well as training for Negroes, to assure more opportunity for employment in jobs they want and for which they have been trained.
- Provision for a wider option of vocational preparation for females in the vocation curriculum, eliminating the time-honored, but long-outdated stereotypes that tell them they are capable only of jobs in the clerical or secretarial fields.

At present, except for office occupations, vocational education programs are having little impact on the occupational needs of their communities," the report declares. "Yet the majority of students enter the labor market upon leaving high school. It is apparent that present programs have not been able to serve the needs of either the students or the communities."

To offset this so-called employment gap, the researchers urged the innovation of new programs made up of occupational clusters providing a rounded curricula for students.

"These programs should provide opportunities for vocational exploration as well as for familiarizing students with the basic skills of all occupations instead of just one," the report emphasizes.

Education officials were urged to go outside the traditional framework of vocational education, developing long-range new programs over and above the old standbys such as agriculture, trade and industrial shops. They were also urged to establish special programs for those

students unadaptable to offerings which now exist in the vocational, general or academic areas.

And last but not least, revised methods of training and instruction both for students and educators are suggested to help meet the needs of the occupationally oriented youth more effectively.

The study also produces clear-cut proof that young vocational graduates too often seem to take anything that comes along, rather than seeking out jobs where they can find outlets for their interests and abilities.

The solution, states the report, lies in the efforts of school officials to make every attempt to coordinate community action toward the best placement of young workers.

"The primary method used by most graduates in seeking employment was by direct application or other personal methods, revealing the tendency to find jobs in a rather disorganized fashion," the report notes. "Although vocational graduates were much more likely than graduates of the other curricula to have been placed by their school, the extent

of school participation was generally quite low."

Emphasizes Negroes, Girls

Special emphasis in the report is placed on the problem areas dealing with vocational education programs for Negroes and girls, both of whom seem to suffer particular discrimination from outmoded theories and prejudices.

Despite equal opportunity in preparation, today's Negroes land very few jobs they want or have been trained for, compared to their white counterparts.

"The data strongly suggest that training per se is not a sufficient condition for equality of opportunity," the study claims. The Negro graduate of the vocational curriculum is portrayed as one who does not realize the same "experiences as his white counterpart, but who finds himself 'better-off' than the non-vocationally trained Negro."

Girls on the other hand are shackled by the antiquated stereotypes and cultural conditioning which these patterns have produced.

"Society tells its young girls they are not capable of obtaining or holding jobs

other than those of clerks and secretaries, and the girls have been so conditioned to this that they really believe these ARE the only types of jobs appropriate for them," the researchers report.

Entitled "The Role of The Secondary School in the Preparation of Youth for Employment," the study required two years to complete. In addition to Kaufman and Schaefer, others playing a vital role in the development of the far-reaching probe were Morgan V. Lewis and David W. Stevens of Penn State, and Elaine W. House of Rutgers.

Close to 5,200 graduates of vocational education programs in the three major areas—general, vocational and academic—were interviewed during the course of the study. Additional materials were gathered through interviews and questionnaires involving 25 schools, 1,600 teachers, 658 employers, 90 union officials and almost 3,000 employment supervisors who were asked to rate the preparation and job performance of the most recent graduates in the nine areas.

Locations used in the study were

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Weather Forecast:
Partly sunny and cool today; chance for a few brief showers during mid-day hours. High near 55. Clear and cold tonight. Low near 30. Sunny Saturday, and becoming warmer. High near 65.

The Daily Collegian



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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

New Anti-Mao Revolt Reported

TOKYO — A second army revolt against Mao Tse-tung has broken out in Red China's northwest, indicating an intensification of his power struggle, Peking wall posters reported yesterday.

This time the scene was mountainous Tsinghai Province, where a deputy military commander staged a coup d'etat against his chief and killed or wounded more than 200 Maoist posters said.

Only Wednesday, posters had reported army units killed or wounded several hundred Maoists April 18 in Kansu Province, next door to the north of Tsinghai. Both provinces border on Sinkiang in the far northwest, where an army revolt was reported early this year.

Wall posters put up by Red Guards and other Maoists often tend to exaggerate and some have proved false. There was no way of evaluating the reports of trouble in the northwest.

Weather Slows Action in North Vietnam

SAIGON — Weather slowed the snowballing American air war against North Vietnam yesterday. Protective clouds cloaked much of the Red River valley after a week marked by strikes at previously immune targets in the Hanoi and Halphong areas.

The U.S. Command skies were somewhat clearer in the southern panhandle, where jet squadrons daily attack roads, trucks, parks, bridges, railroads and water traffic. There was no tabulation on the number of missions.

South of the border, U.S. planes and artillery sought to rout North Vietnamese regulars from strategic Hill 86, which they had held against attacks by about 300 American Marines in a battle that opened Tuesday. Bombs and shells blasted at the enemy bunkers.

Associated Press Photographer Richard Merron reported from the scene—near the Laotian frontier, three miles northwest of Khe Sanh—that the Marines pulled back with 37 dead and 84 wounded, after pushing twice to within 160 yards of the peak. A U.S. spokesman said the Marines counted 16 of the enemy killed.

Officer Says King Was Uninformed of Coup

ATHENS — One of the triumvirate of officers who led last week's army coup said yesterday King Constantine was informed only after the take-over was under way.

Col. George Papadopoulos, minister of the new military government's premier, said the 26-year-old king was informed "as soon as possible after the action took place" in the early hours of last Friday.

Papadopoulos gave the sequence of events at the first news conference by any of the three men who planned and led the virtually bloodless coup. The others are Brig. Stylianos Patakos and Col. Nicholas Makarezos, minister of interior and minister of coordination, respectively.

In response to a question, Papadopoulos said 25 politicians and 5,000 "Communists" rounded up in the first hours of the army's action are still in detention. He said the politicians, including antimaoist leader Andreas Papandreu, were being held in hotels outside Athens. The 5,000 others, he added, have been taken out of Athens.

The Nation

Two Space Flights Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The space agency said yesterday that development problems would delay the first unmanned test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket and a lunar landing vehicle until the last half of 1967.

Both launches previously were scheduled to occur before the end of June.

The Air Force, meanwhile, prepared to orbit two nuclear detection satellites and three other military satellites early this morning.

A Titan 3 rocket, which has missed three planned launching dates because of problems, is scheduled to blast off between 5:01 a.m. and 8:13 a.m. EST to carry all five satellites to an altitude of 69,000 miles above the earth.

A faulty valve Wednesday caused fuel in the Titan 3's steering system to leak on the launch pad. There were fears that the rocket's air conditioning system had sucked in fumes that might contaminate the payload, but officials yesterday said tests showed there was no problem.

The State

GOP Outregisters Democrats in State

HARRISBURG — Republicans outregistered Democrats in Pennsylvania for the first time in seven years, according to primary election registration figures made available yesterday by the state Elections Bureau.

The final count for the May 16 primary stood at: Republicans—2,581,988; Democrats—2,574,489, a slim advantage of 7,499 for the GOP.

Thus, the Republicans were able to reverse the Democratic advantage which began in the 1960 general election when the Democrats outregistered the GOP for the first time in state history by 4,965.

That turning point came in the second year of the Democratic Lawrence Administration and the sixth consecutive year of Democratic control of the governor's office.

The newly organized conservative Constitutional Party showed little statewide strength in its first registration drive since being officially certified as a third political party in the state after last year's gubernatorial election.

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USG Banner Year Predicted

By RICKY FEILKE
Collegian USG Reporter

A year of almost unlimited opportunities awaits the 1967-68 Undergraduate Student Government, outgoing President Richard Kalich, said at the swearing in of the new executive class officers and congressmen last night.

Reviewing the past year's activities, Kalich said he believes student seating on University Senate Committees is one of the most significant steps USG has taken.

In his acceptance speech, new President Jeffrey Long said he believes the principle issue confronting USG this year will be getting students the right to have "an equal, if not sole, voice in the policy and decisions that affect them."

"Visitation, the Senate, discipline, the right for women to choose where they will live, the pass-fail system, OSGA and the communications void are important issues and we cannot lose sight of them," he said. "But it is essential that we move to gain this integrity as a government and as individuals."



NEW USG OFFICERS—installed at last night's Congress meeting are, from left to right, Jeff Long, president, and Jon Fox, vice-president. Daniel Clements, USG Supreme Court Justice, far right, performed the installation ceremony.

Taking their places beside Long as part of the new USG Executive are Vice President Jon Fox and Treasurer Richard Tobin.

New Congressmen include: East Halls, Catherine La Spada; Pollock area, Sandra Sabol and Barbara Ryan; Town Men, Tom Bundy. Other new Congressmen include: Senior Class President Michael Hobbs; Junior Class President Mitchell Word; Sophomore Class President Harvey Reeder.

William E. Fuller, director of student activities in the Hetzel Union Building, was presented with what will be an award for outstanding service to students. Town Independent Men's President Edward Cressman

Zurndorfer Criticizes Collegian Editorial Policy

David Zurndorfer, outgoing Undergraduate Student Government treasurer, last night criticized The Daily Collegian for its lack to present both sides of a story. Zurndorfer responsible editorial policy that continues to advocate left wing causes in an irresponsible way.

"The Collegian, Zurndorfer said, exists in an artificial environment. It does not have to sell its paper and it has no competition, he added. Virtually a monopoly, he said, the Collegian is not subject to the pressures of the responsibilities of other newspapers. As the only real communication medium on campus and because it is subsidized by the student body, the Collegian has a special responsibility to present both sides of a story, Zurndorfer said.

Responsible Liberalism

Responsible liberalism, Zurndorfer said, admits it is adopting a particular slant, and makes every effort to be factual. He said responsible liberalism is not only willing, but also encourages the other side to present its views on an equal footing.

An example of irresponsible Collegian editorializing, Zurndorfer said, is a recent editorial incorrectly stating the Hetzel Union

gave Fuller a hunting rifle. "For all the students that come into your office," Kalich quipped.

In other business, USG Supreme Court Justice Daniel Clements read a letter to the Chairman of the University Senate recommending that the trial final examination period be accepted on a permanent basis. According to a poll of 1058 students taken on April 12 and 13, 45.4 per cent of the student body favored the finals period and 54.6 per cent opposed it. Clements said this, plus the results of polls taken earlier in the year, demonstrate a definite trend in favor of the proposed finals period.

In other business, Zurndorfer urged new officers and Congressmen to avoid falling for the stereotyped image of the administration as "the enemy" or as "trying to hold the students down." The administration and USG are working toward the same goals, Zurndorfer said.

He charged members of Congress always to consider both sides of a question. USG must provide the leadership for all other organizations on campus, he said.

Zurndorfer said he expects the Organization of Student Governments issue to loom large this year. He hailed the present student government system as "a brilliant arrangement." He urged Congressmen to think carefully before changing it for something else in the present OSGA-USG controversy over representation.

Zurndorfer said the present Constitution, although just three years old, is "amazingly vital." Student government has had a difficult time establishing itself and its identity; it is functioning well, he said.—by Ricky Feilke

Members Propose Experimental College

EHC Passes Women's Visitation Bill

By JOHN SHORT
Collegian Staff Writer

East Halls Council took the first step in securing women's visitation rights for its living area last night by passing a women's visitation bill.

The next step will be a presentation of the bill in a referendum before the men of East Halls. Ballots will be given to the men about Tuesday and must be returned by Thursday.

If a majority of the men favor the bill, it will be put before the University Senate Committee for Student Affairs for final approval.

The bill provisions contains the following provisions:

- Any house shall have the right to limit or suspend the calling hours as defined in this program. Calling hours shall not exceed those set down in the bill.
- Calling hours shall be 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays when women will be permitted in the men's residence halls.
- Each individual house may choose two extra calling hours periods per week between the hours of 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday when women shall be permitted in the men's residence halls.
- The men of East Halls shall comply with the regulations set down by East Halls Council and the University Senate concerning the visitation program.
- A Board of Control shall be established in each house to consist of at least two men from each house. At least one member of the Board of Control must be present on each floor of the house at all times during calling hours.
- No house shall participate in the women's visitation program unless they have established a Board of Control.
- The house Board of Control shall have the power to supervise the women's visitation program in that house. This board shall report all violations to an area policy committee. This committee shall have the power to limit or suspend calling hours of a house or individual upon violation of the visitation bill or refer the case to the dean of men.
- A house or individual whose visitation has been limited or suspended shall have the right to appeal to the judicial branch of the Men's Residence Council.
- Girls shall be escorted up to the rooms.
- Doors must be unlocked and light must be sufficient for reading.
- The door of the room where a female is being entertained shall have a tag placed on the door and notice of the calling hours shall be posted on the bulletin boards of the house.
- This bill shall take effect upon announcement of the executive committee.

Resolutions

Numerous resolutions were also passed at the meeting. The first will enable the executives of East Halls Council to work on the establishment of honor houses and interest houses. Final approval of their establishment will rest with the council.

Another resolution was passed which will allow work to begin towards establishing a student store in East Halls.

A resolution was passed which will

York Editor To Discuss 'Dissent in a Time of Crisis'

James Higgins, Assistant Editor of the York Gazette and Daily will speak at the annual general meeting of the Centre County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Avenue.

Higgins, a well-known public speaker and entertainer, will speak on "Dissent in a Time of Crisis."

Higgins is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania ACLU and is frequently quoted by I. F. Stone's Weekly for breaking important international news stories.

Higgins is considered an authority on the matter of public opinion and dissent.

A business meeting of the local chapter of the ACLU will follow Higgins' speech. On the agenda are reports on the ranking of students for selective service, a preliminary study of the opinions of the ACLU on the University's "Guide to University Regulations Concerning Student Affairs, Conduct and Discipline," and correspondence with the University on the release of names or information about students to the CIA or House Committee on Un-American Activities.

There will also be a discussion of the operation, goals, and effectiveness of the local ACLU chapter.

Teamsters Cite Demands

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian Administration Reporter

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and a committee of 25 University technical and service employees decided yesterday to make 14 demands of the University at the first session of contract negotiations Wednesday.

The demands will include a substantial pay raise, a decrease in the amount employees must pay for life and hospitalization insurance, increased pay rates for night work, a study of job classifications and longer vacations.

The Teamsters' attorney Jerome H. Gerber of Harrisburg requested that specific Teamster proposals not be revealed so the employees' negotiating position would not be damaged.

High Demands

Most of the employees' demands will be high, and purposely so, Gerber said. He explained that collective bargaining involves much compromise. "Our demands will be high, but theirs (the University's) will be so ridiculously low that your going to want to go out and burn the University down," he said.

Gerber, Teamsters Local #764 President Herbert Bright, and eight employees representing different technical-service departments will meet with the University officials Wednesday.

The main concern of the 25 employees was wages. Several complained that the University last year promised up to a 38 per cent pay increase, but that the employees have only received four per cent.

Gerber suggested that they not try to get

specific wage increases for each separate department because it would take too long.

Reclassified Jobs

Each job type is classified according to the amount of skill involved and many employees complained that the University has often made pay raises worthless by reclassifying the job involved. "They can give you a pay raise and then make it mean nothing by juggling your classification," Gerber said. One employee proposed that the classification of jobs be done by an impartial third party.

Gerber urged the employees not to place too much emphasis on the wage issue, since the union may be able to secure concession equal in value by decreasing the amount of money employees must pay for life and hospitalization insurance.

The employees at this time pay half the cost of these benefits, the University supplying the rest.

The union will also propose the creation of a "shift differential," whereby night workers would receive an increased pay rate.

Few Objections

Few objections were raised on the number of holidays employees receive. The union will negotiate for an increase in time off due to death in the family.

The union will also negotiate for one "floating holiday" per year. "If Thanksgiving falls on Tuesday," Gerber said, "the vacation day will be switched to Monday" in order to give the employees a longer vacation.

Employee representative Kenneth H. Dixon reported that he has received many complaints about the time which elapses between pay raises. It now takes a minimum of 26 months for any worker to reach the maximum pay rate. For unskilled workers, this time period is unduly long and should be decreased, Dixon said.

Dixon has also received numerous complaints that those employees with seniority too often are not awarded higher paying jobs. Gerber agreed to argue that "seniority should be given more consideration than it is now," but reminded the employees that competence also must play a part in the distribution of promotions.

Safety Clause

The contract proposed by the union will also include "a safety and comfort clause," guaranteeing the employees maximum safety standards in all dangerous jobs.

Gerber told the 25 employees that he "wishes the contract could be signed by June, but I don't think it will be."

"The first contract will be the toughest contract you'll ever negotiate with any employer, particularly this employer," he said.

But, "when school starts in September, we will either have a union or something else that won't be very pleasant for the University. We are going to ask for a contract between the University and the union; we don't want any books." (He held up a book of University regulations.)

Gerber said the union will negotiate for a union shop. Under a union shop, he said, all 1,800 employees would be required to join the union within 30 days or be fired. He said he will accept no less than an agency shop, where employees who do not choose to join the union will still be required to pay dues, since they would receive the same benefits as union members.



MARK O. HATFIELD
U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) has provided The Daily Collegian with a statement on his stand on the military draft. For his arguments on why the time has come to end the draft, see today's editorial on page two.