

Valien Explains Program Switch

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

The acting Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education claimed that the Upward Bound program will not be adversely affected by its move to the Office of Education.

Preston Valien, speaking before the National Conference on Higher Education for Disadvantaged Students last night, stressed that the program, originally under the jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be continued and expanded by his department.

Upward Bound, which will formally become part of the Office of Education on July 1, was started by the OEO to help disadvantaged students prepare for successful college careers.

Valien outlined the direction of the Upward Bound program. Much of the program, he said, would simply be continued. "The focus will still be the creation of the best educational experience for students," he said.

"Attempts will be made, however, to encourage host colleges to admit and assist their own disadvantaged students, and provide tutorial and guidance services for them."

Two changes, involving the sponsors and the amount of stipend costs of the program, will be made, but Valien asserted that "the program will not basically change."

Valien praised the decision to move Upward Bound into the Office of Education as "an opportunity to bring together services with differences in emphasis that will reinforce each other."

He presented a three-pronged program. There will be a concerted effort to search out talent, that is disadvantaged students who are unaware of the programs available to them; the Upward Bound program will be continued to give pre-college experiences to some disadvantaged students; and a new program, Special Services, will be instituted.

Special Services consists of individual counseling, placement, summer enrichment programs and compensatory and ethnic studies.

According to Valien, it is the only new program of his office to receive a recommendation for funding from the Nixon Administration.

"We have these programs which I believe will support each other. We need capable people to administer them properly, and we are in the process of recruiting right now," he said.

According to Valien there is a new law which prohibits the administration of these programs through outside agencies, but we are making every effort to utilize the expertise of educational foundations which have done work with this program.

"Despite the current preoccupation on the political scene with campus unrest we are still working actively to involve students with the administration and planning of our programs," Valien said.

Students Appointed

He added that "since I've been involved, we have appointed students to national advisory boards, and to participate in policy decisions."

Valien mentioned one conference which was attended by students from Harvard, Columbia, San Francisco State, Tuskegee Institute and other schools. He said the students came up with "the usual non-negotiable demands," one of which was that students constitute at least 51 per cent of all Office of Education committees. When asked if their demands were really non-negotiable, the students admitted they were not.

"They were a fine bunch of students, and we have developed channels of communication that are being kept open," he said.

Valien spoke briefly about the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch. HEW is presently headed by a person who appears to have the ear and confidence of the President, which is not without value in (Continued on page eight)



PRESTON VALIEN
Upward Bound Director

Bill To Stem from Testimony USG Holds Hearings

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Inter-University Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government will draft a bill this morning based on testimony about the National Student Association.

An open hearing was conducted last night to determine whether USG should become permanently affiliated with NSA. USG has a one year provisional membership in NSA, and the bill to be considered by USG tonight, will recommend whether the relationship should be made permanent.

NSA is an organization composed of college and university student governments throughout the nation. The organization is divided into a political wing and a service wing.

The political wing permits NSA to make policy statements on national and international issues and allows the organization to act as lobbyists.

Left-Oriented
NSA's political wing is reportedly considered to be left-oriented.

The service wing deals with legal affairs, academic reform and consumer services. The consumer services include a record club, book club, insurance program and travel service.

Former USG President Jim Womer, speaking at the hearing, said, "One of the major reasons USG decided to

affiliate was that part of USG's function is to provide services to students. I know of no other organization that can provide the amount and depth of NSA services," he added.

Doug Cooper, former chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, charged that the political stands taken by NSA "do not represent the political view of students as a whole." Cooper proposed membership in an organization providing services "but not taking students along for the political ride."

Alternative Organization
The alternative organization proposed by Cooper and several other students is the Association of Student Governments (ASG). According to Cooper, ASG offers student services but does not take political stands.

Don Ernsberger, YAF member, provided several examples to allegedly show that NSA's services could be obtained from independent sources and contended that NSA had provided few services to students in the past year. "The argument that we should join to get services is a bogus argument," he stated.

George Terrell, chairman of USG's Legal Awareness Committee, contended that NSA surpassed ASG in "the invaluable legal service it provides." Terrell said that by attending an NSA conference in St. Louis, Mo. during Winter Term, he had been able to gain information for informing students of their legal rights. He said NSA membership should be renewed "for a school that does not have legal service, a lawyer or a law school."

Several students questioned why USG should affiliate with an organization whose membership is reported to have dropped in recent years. When it was disclosed in 1965 that NSA was affiliated with the Central Intelligence Agency, 300 of the 400 member schools reportedly disaffiliated. Approximately half of the 200 schools are reported to have re-joined.

Don Shultz, a YAF member, named several major colleges and universities that have dropped out of NSA, and asserted that present membership consists mainly of small colleges. He questioned why a school as large as the University should join NSA when other large schools were severing ties with NSA. Shultz accused USG of trying to "silently sneak NSA" on campus.

Individual Whim
Womer stated, "It is the whim of the individual school as to whether the opinions of NSA correspond to those of the school." He said that YAF and Students for a Democratic Society were criticizing NSA because "neither wishes to coalesce under a moderate group."

Womer praised NSA for three reasons: He said there was educational value, "chiefly in terms of academic reform." Womer contended that the colloquy was "facilitated to a great extent by USG's NSA affiliation."

Womer said nothing in the State equals student political rights and legal services as provided by NSA.

He said students are "being reduced to second class citizens. What is needed is the effective forging into a national union of students to engage in political action."

YAF chairman Charles Betzko told Womer, "NSA claims to speak for students as a national lobbying force." He asked, "Why is there no student referendum to let the students decide who is going to represent this campus nationally?"

Several other students also called for a campus-wide referendum to determine if USG should continue its affiliation. USG sources indicated, however, that a referendum could not be set up until fall term.

Womer answered the call for a referendum by commenting, "The student body has elected representatives in whom they have placed their faith to make decisions."

AP News Capsule

The World

Troopers Seek Enemy in Ap Bia Mt. Area
SAIGON — U.S. paratroopers pressed a search yesterday for the enemy west and south of Ap Bia Mountain, and the elusive North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese command post to the northwest.

The size of the force left by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division on the mountain, conquered last week after 11 bloody attacks, was in question.

A division spokesman said the paratroopers began moving off the crest at daybreak, leaving behind a command post, to "continue their reconnaissance in force mission" of looking for the North Vietnamese.

Later, however, a spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon denied any implication that the mountain had been abandoned, saying: "The point is that we still have a sizable combat force on the mountain and they still have tactical control of the top."

The Nation

Nixon Proposes Revised Foreign Aid Bill
WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday a partially revamped, \$2.6-billion foreign aid program with a price tag of \$900 million above what Congress reluctantly voted last year.

In his first message to the legislators on the perennially embattled program, Nixon said his new administration's aid review has "come to this central conclusion" so far:

"U.S. assistance is essential to express and achieve our national goals in the international community—a world order of peace and justice."

Pending a student-aid study by a task force which could recommend a major overhaul of the program a year

hence, Nixon stressed in his interim blueprint for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Technical assistance for backward areas; creation of a public corporation to promote U.S. private investing there; food production and family planning help; and joint giving by economically advanced nations.

Federal Voting Rights Act Threatened
WASHINGTON — A backstage battle within the Administration over civil rights legislation threatens to bury the Voting Rights Act that has produced dramatic gains for blacks in the South.

Congressional supporters of the act are prepared to let it lapse before accepting a whole new approach being urged by the Administration by Southern senators and representatives.

President Nixon, who declared his support for the new approach last week, apparently has had second thoughts, and two scheduled appearances by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell before the House Judiciary Committee to explain the plan have been canceled.

The Voting Rights Act, passed in 1965, has been one of the most effective civil rights laws passed by Congress. Under it, Negro voter registration has increased substantially in the seven southern states to which it applies — from 6 per cent to 60 per cent in Mississippi.

Democrats Suffer Setback in L.A. Election
WASHINGTON — Democratic liberals have suffered in the re-election of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles a stunning setback that could bring a fresh assessment of national political trends.

As a bystander, President Nixon could view the come-from-behind victory of a maverick Democrat as a native state confirmation of last November's indications that the country has swung toward conservatism.

There was no question but that the Democratic liberal community had been dealt a resounding blow in its efforts to elect Thomas Bradley, a black city councilman, over Yorty.

House Committee Keeps Cigarette Rules
WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee voted yesterday to leave existing federal regulation of cigarettes unchanged except for a stronger health warning on packages.

The committee-approved bill represents a victory for tobacco-state congressmen and short-circuits advertising curbs on cigarettes proposed by two federal regulatory agencies.

The committee voted 22 to 5 to extend until 1975 the cigarette law of 1965, which expires June 30, unless renewed.

Under the bill the present package warning "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health" would be replaced by this stricture:

"Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health and May Cause Lung Cancer or Other Diseases."

The State

Rumors Spark Black Student Walkout
PITTSBURGH — A tiff between a black pupil and his girl friend that got distorted through rumor touched off a brief walkout by about 100 black pupils at racially-tense suburban high school yesterday.

The pupils milled about on the street for a short time during the noon recess, then returned to classes at Wilkinsburg High School in an orderly fashion, a school spokesman said.

The spokesman said the rumor, which actually sprang from a disagreement between the boy and girl, had the boy being attacked by other students.

Fights between black and white pupils broke out in the high school on Monday.

Photograph Shows Moon Landing Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The landing site on the moon for the Apollo 11 astronauts is relatively smooth with small craters nearby, a picture taken by the Apollo 10 spacemen and released yesterday shows.

The photograph, of the landing site in the moon's Sea of Tranquility, shows a large crater called Moltke and some distance farther a rille, or deep canyon, called Hypatia.

The key purpose of the Apollo 10 flight was to survey and photograph the target area for the Apollo 11 mission, now scheduled for July. The landing is near the lunar equator and in the east zone of the moon.

Bordered by Ravine
On the east border of the site is a small ravine, barely perceptible in the photograph. A shallow crater about two miles across is on the north border.

Other photographs taken by the Apollo 10 astronauts, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, show deep canyons, massive craters and majestic mountains on the moon.

The photographs bear a striking resemblance to aerial pictures of the ice-bound antarctic continent on earth.

Craters stand out as smooth-faced indentations in the white lunar surfaces and rills, or deep canyons, resemble foot trails forced through snow.

Craters Mark Surface
All of the surface shown in the photographs is marked by craters, some showing up only as pinpoints while others dominate the landscape.

Dr. John Dietrich, a space agency geologist, said it was too early to make a definitive analysis of the pictures but he said they definitely will be useful in exploring the approach path to the planned lunar landing attempt in July.

All the still photos of the moon released yesterday were taken from the Apollo 10 command module while it was in orbit 69 miles above the moon.

TIM Arbitrates With Landlord To Settle Student Complaints

By DON NAUSS
Collegian Staff Writer

Four representatives of the Town Independent Men's Council will meet today with Neil Donohue, owner of apartments located at 138 S. High St., in an attempt to arbitrate with him the complaints of his student tenants.

TIM began an investigation into apartment conditions after receiving a petition of grievances from Dave Druker (9th-accounting-Silver Springs, Md.) with the written support of eight other residents.

The petition cited excessive rent, poor heating, faulty plumbing and building construction, excessive parking charges and irregularities in the leases among the complaints.

In a report prepared by TIM, the tenants stated the lease tends toward the invasion of privacy, is not of proper legal form and deals with some absurd points, like cleaning the apartments and keeping pets.

The report also listed several students who claimed Donohue has failed to return their damage deposits. State law now re-

quired the landlord to return damage deposits with an itemized list of any deductions within 30 days of lease termination.

Several students allegedly have been threatened with eviction, for their part in the petition. Druker, originator of the petition of grievances, has already been evicted, apparently for his "involvement with the petition," the report states.

The report also claims that Donohue charges the tenants \$48 dollars a year, payable in advance, for a single parking space. The apartments do not have garbage disposals or air conditioning.

The general consensus of tenants interviewed and investigated, is disgust with the rent they pay for the facilities they receive," according to Ted LeBlang (9th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia) who drafted the TIM report.

"Through the arbitration TIM hopes to achieve feasible rental adjustment and improvement of the conditions. Now the conditions in the apartments are barely standard," LeBlang said.

Donohue is planning a rent increase of 25 per cent for Fall Term, according to

LeBlang. His rationale for increasing the rent is improvement of conditions, including better appliances, more cabinet space and carpets.

The report concludes with a comparison of Donohue's apartments with apartments of similar facilities (two bedroom, one bath, three man, \$180-month) in the State College area. The other apartments offered air conditioning, garbage disposals, free parking, a thermostat in every apartment and free bus service. Donohue's apartments offered none of these. Donohue's apartments were also shown to be smaller in square footage in every room.

"It is our (TIM's) belief that the rationale presented by Donohue for raising the rent merely justifies his present rent. In a comparison with an apartment of similar facilities here in State College, his apartments are deficient in every respect," LeBlang said.

Rick Wynn, TIM president, Frank Lordi (12th-accounting-Beaver), and Dennis Stimeling (6th-history-Mifflinburg) will also confer with Donohue in behalf of the students.

Dean Calls for More Social, Technological Interaction

Palladino: Engineer and Educator

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

Reflecting on student unrest that has marked the nation's campuses throughout the year, one simultaneously recalls the charges weighed against the universities at almost all the rallies — "the military-industrial complex," research rather than revitalization in the university community.

Colleges of engineering were especially attacked as perhaps the most visible deviation from a humanitarian world for their unquestioning pedagogical stand on societal issues.

The College of Engineering at the University was no exception. When University President Eric A. Walker was called an "engineer" instead of an "educator," the charge reverberated in the walls of Hammond and in the office of Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the college, in particular.

Man's Biggest Benefactor

"Engineering has been the biggest benefactor of mankind over several hundred years," Palladino said. Yet, he continued, criticism is not spared toward the College of Engineering. Products that emerge from the fields of study within the college that work for the good of man are overlooked, he said.

"If engineering is to be criticized for anything," Palladino added, "possibly it is the ability to move faster than social scientists for coming to grips with problems."

What many people fail to realize, Palladino continued, is that when an engineer plans a bridge, he designs with the present as well as the future in mind. The "public interest" is the base for any building that is conceived or research that is conducted by any engineer, he asserted.

Once alleged to be a candidate to succeed Walker in the position of University president, Palladino was

obviously embarrassed by mention of the rumor. Shaking his head, his face showing surprise, he merely replied, "I am flattered, but I am not a candidate."

He was not so shaken, however, when it came to commenting on student unrest at the University nor when it came to The Daily Collegian. Criticism that came from the College of Engineering against The Collegian contributed to the investigation into the paper's operational policies.

Influenced by Collegian
"We are influenced by the image The Collegian reflects," he said, "and we are interested in a well-balanced image." Palladino maintained that The Collegian reflected an "SDS image, at least at one time," and therefore, overlooked "constructive" happenings in coverage. He added that the paper "has improved greatly."

Criticism was also leveled at some of the language used in the paper as well as its coverage. But Palladino explained that "it was not so much because it is vulgar, but it represents the lower end of the academic spectrum." He was referring to certain four and twelve-letter words that have appeared in Collegian stories.

The charges were made by the executive committee in the college, "without prodding from me," Palladino added.

Concerning student activists, Palladino said, "people not on campus react very strongly." The need for "research into more effective teaching" is superseded by the student demonstrations, he added.

To insure that at least alumni from the College of Engineering are aware of what is really happening on campus, Palladino, in a regular college newsletter, explained the events of last term.

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Engineering Dean
Palladino
—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicol
DEAN OF THE College of Engineering is Nunzio J. Palladino. Palladino said that engineers must plan buildings and other projects with the present as well as the future in mind. The "public interest" is the base for any engineer's work, he added.