

EDUCATION IS POWER
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have a long way to go, even though we are making progress slowly but surely toward full participation in most fields of endeavor.

Basically there are two types of motivations that may spur one to action, especially toward the development of a career goal. Intrinsic motivation is that motivation that comes from within oneself. When we think of intrinsic motivation, we usually think of the student or person who learns for the sake of learning, the student who learns in spite of or because of the teacher. He/she wants to establish and pursue work toward a career goal regardless of outside forces that may be working against him/her. This type of motivation is a teacher's and/or parent's dream for their children.

Another type of motivation is extrinsic motivation. This is motivation from without oneself, from the environment which may include parents, teachers, peers, etc. Although peer motivation may be considered very strong in helping us set and work towards our career goals, parents also exert an extremely strong influence on their children.

When one is contemplating his/her career goals, both intrinsic and extrinsic motivation play very important parts, and must not be overlooked.

In order to be happy in one's chosen profession or vocation, he/she must choose one in which he/she has a great deal of interest. Usually one must work for at least forty years in a job before retiring, therefore, that is too long a time to be saddled with an occupation in which there is no interest.

In order to succeed in any field of endeavor, there are certain rules to follow. Condensed, they may be something like this: (1) Be honest, genuinely sincere; (2) Pull your part of the load. Don't shirk your duty and put the load on someone else. This makes for poor public relations; (3) Be on time. Don't be late to work unless it is absolutely unpreventable; (4) Behave as if the entire job depended on you. In reality, it does; (5) Find out all you can about your chosen career and/or vocation before taking a job in the field; (6) Render a day's work for a day's pay. Expect the pay, but also expect to work for it; (7) Dress appropriately for the job; (8) Be truthful and faithful in your dealings with others. If you don't know something, say so; (9) Be prepared; (10) Be ingenious, and use ingenuity whenever possible.

The above, we feel, are good rules to follow even as we work toward the realization of our career goals.

A student, especially a Black student, should become acquainted with his/her counselor as soon as possible after entering junior or senior high school, and request to be kept informed of job opportunities that are or may become available to the individual.

Success in any field depends very strongly on our willingness to work hard to become "Superior just to be Equal".

Conservative Outlook
THE 96TH CONGRESS: AN INDICATOR OF THE FUTURE

by Congressman Bob Bauman, (R-Md.), a Director of the American Conservative Union

Look for important, far reaching decisions and actions from the upcoming 96th Congress.

The stage is set for this Congress to be an important indicator of the nation's political leanings for years to come. The country is quite probably in the throes of political upheaval, with the electorate showing definite conservative tendencies and traditional party allegiance giving way to ideological alliances, as evidenced by the last election. Even the biggest spenders sensed the mood and repeatedly promised to hold down federal outlays. And issues of long-term impact on our economy and national security will be argued and decided during the upcoming Congress.

One of the most volatile issues will be that of the economy. A possible recession during the next year or two will surely bring heavy special interest pressure to bear on politicians, with calls for greater federal spending to restore the economy. President Carter has promised, though, that the fiscal 1980 budget which Congress will prepare this year will have a smaller deficit than in recent years, with a \$30 billion shortfall as opposed to past deficits of \$40-\$60 billion. The President has also promised an increase in defense spending, so that budget cuts will come from the very programs which these special interest groups will want.

The tax issue will be far from dead. Although the Kemp-Roth 30% tax cut plan failed last year, the Holt-Bauman Amendment to require a reduction in the growth of the federal government fell just 5 votes short of passage, and the two concepts will be united in a so-called "Son of Kemp-Roth" measure that will be introduced in the Senate this year. It will couple tax cuts with a slowdown in federal spending to, hopefully, achieve a balanced federal budget. If each Congressman votes as he promised in the 1978 elections, the measure will surely pass.

Two other major domestic issues will face the 96th Congress. Fueled by the support he has recently received from liberals, Senator Ted Kennedy will once again push for his pet project: national health insurance or, more properly, socialized medicine. President Carter wants some such plan, but the Kennedy version is much more far-reaching and expensive. There will certainly be a battle in

Congress over the enactment of such a program.

The second issue is the department of education. Although there is strong individual opposition to the creation of yet another bloated federal superagency, the education lobby in Washington is well-organized and will push hard for the new department. Politicians who oppose them will be attacked for "voting against education" and few will point out the ultimate costs of such a bureaucracy.

Foreign affairs will take added importance this year, not only because of the Carter decision to recognize Communist China but also because of a possible SALT II arms limitation agreement which will need Senate ratification. Various Congressmen and Senators including myself, will join in a court suit to block the termination of our mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. But in addition,



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tion, there will be legislative battles if the Administration asks for favored nation trading status for mainland China.

The SALT agreement, too, will be the subject of intense debate, because it will restrict future American military capabilities and provide limited opportunities for us to monitor Soviet compliance with its provisions. This issue will probably touch off a national debate every bit as intense as that about the Panama Canal Treaties.

The new Congress has the potential to do as much harm as good. A firm resolve by the American people to keep representatives accountable for their election year promises to cut their spending will ease our inflation and reduce deficit spending. A further commitment to keep our country strong and trustworthy will go a long way towards solving many of our problems abroad.

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