Campus Radio Tuning In On FM

by Spencer Raggio

SUNYAlbany's radio station, WSUA-AM received notice from the FCC on August 13 that their application for FM status has been accepted. To ensure no major problems, SUNY president David Martin has agreed to hire an independent consultant to dictate the station's FM status.

The four-year plan calls for the development of a "mission," a statement of purpose—on each campus, with a new emphasis on public service. The goal is to train the student workers.

SUNY Plan Outlines 'Mission'

by Betty Stein

Chancellor Ernest Boyer released a new SUNY master plan this past summer. The new plan calls for undergraduate education reform and focuses on public service.

The long saga of SUNY's radio station WSUA going FM continues. The station just received notice that the FCC is processing its FM application.

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By David Winsteinberg

With 33 vacant positions shifted by a state budget freeze, the SUNY Library has cut its operating hours by 20 per cent. The Library has been left shorthanded since the hiring constraint prevents the filling of vacancies created by attrition this past year.

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According to Martin, the students will be paid from temporary service money and a change in Library hours is expected for Tuesday. Martin said, "We're going to do a little patching here and there." Central Council member Rich Greenberg, who met with Martin last month, was well put together, and clearly addressed the interference problem.

Technically, a ten watt FM station on campus will interfere with WAMC and WRPI. But according to the opinion released by the FCC, "The calculated interference...lies around the proposed tower and above an assumed melting high receiving antenna." The conclusion determined that it was "meaningless to talk about interference over the 30-foot level" and ordered that WSUA's application be "meaningless to talk about interference over the 30-foot level" and ordered that WSUA's application be rejected.

Appropriations Advanced

In anticipation of the construction permit, Central Council has already appropriated $30,000 for building expenses, a figure which Goldstein says will have to be "drastically increased" if it is to cover all building and equipment costs.

The money for the actual operation of the FM station will come primarily from SA and foundation grants. Due to its educational status, the station will not carry commercial advertising.

Library Hours Shortened As NYS Closes Book On Hiring

The Library is now operating an 8.5 hour week. The hours were not primarily during the evening. Entirely during the evening.

"We've got work backed up and we've got some morale problems," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has requested the unfreezing of 19 of the 33 positions, which has been endorsed by the SUNTA Classification Committee, an internal review board. The request is now at SUNY Central and if approved then proceeds to the Division of Budget for New York State. When asked about the outcome of his unfreezing request, Schmidt said, "I think the need for them (the positions) is unarguable." He said, "We've got work backed up and the students need the hours.

As of now the Library hours are: Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNY Libraries tuned in on FM
Soda Bottle Return Project Bubbles Up Controversy

By Paul Rebol

Citing increased costs and unanticipated rate of soda thefts, the Office of Management and Pensions announced on January 6, 1977, that it has decided to end the number of campus tie-lines for 250.

The change has been approved in a new tie-line policy and will take effect immediately. The Office of Management and Pensions said, "We have hit the ceiling!" after a survey showed that more than 30,000 tie-line phones are in use.

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Lawmakers Aid Italian Studies

By Gentle Murphy

Due to the support of Italian legislators, SUNY's Italian Studies Department appears to be turning a corner. Money appropriated by the Legislature last session enabled the院长 MA in Italian Studies program to begin at SUNY College at New Paltz, SUNY at Albany, and SUNY at Buffalo. The $167,000 appropriated by the Legislature last session enabled the program to begin at SUNY at Albany, SUNY at Buffalo, and SUNY College at New Paltz.

Several RCO 100 students posted up with RCO 300 bookstores as a result of a communication gap between the bookstores and the RCO department.

Reagan Promises To Help Ford

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Ford on Thursday reproached Ronald Reagan, once his closest ally, for the Republican presidential candidate's criticism of the Ford administration and Ford himself. Reagan, speaking at a campaign rally in Milwaukee, had accused Ford of favoring big business and disregarding the needs of the middle class.

"I want to be clear about this," Ford shouted. "I want to be clear about this." Ford's comments came in response to Reagan's remarks at a rally in Milwaukee, where the Republican candidate accused Ford of being too close to big business and too far from the average American voter. Ford also criticized Reagan for his record as governor of California, saying that Reagan had failed to keep his promise to balance the state budget. Ford's comments were met with mixed reactions from the crowd, with some in favor of Ford and others in favor of Reagan. The issue of economic policy was a major point of contention between the two candidates, with Ford arguing for a more balanced budget and Reagan promoting tax cuts for the wealthy. The debate was a key component of the political landscape of the time, reflecting the broader tensions between the two parties over issues of economic and social policy. The speech highlighted the challenges that candidates faced in trying to appeal to a diverse electorate and the importance of crafting a compelling narrative to win over voters.
Reagan Returning to Radio

U.S. President Ronald Reagan will be heard in one of his presidential radio addresses in the fall, according to a statement released by the Federal Communications Commission, which oversees the nation's radio and television broadcast regulations.

Reagan radio address, the first since he left office in 1989, will be aired beginning in September and will have 220 to 230 stations under contract, according to government sources.

The broadcast will be part of a series of presidential radio addresses that have been a feature of American life since the early 20th century. The addresses were first used by President Woodrow Wilson in 1918 to mobilize public support for the First World War.

In May, the department issued the first in a series of presidential radio addresses, which were designed to use more of the president's time.

The broadcast will be a welcome addition to the fabric of American life, according to government officials.

Radio address will be a part of a larger effort to promote elections in Namibia and a call for an appointment. It is not necessary to have an appointment the day before an application can be made by going to the designated location and making an appointment.

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Albany Student Press people work with people, frustrate people, surprise people and please people. Working for the paper can and has done much for one's personal growth. Students entered the real world to become writers, managers and editors, taking their Albany Student Press experience with them. There are former reporters everywhere; there are even ASP marriages.

Time only. Some time writing, some time in production, even ten minutes to write a letter-to-the-editor. Time only is needed to get opportunity to learn much of the hard, practical stuff of which the world is made.

We're informal at the Albany Student Press; we accept much freelance material. And we want you to visit us informally. How about this Sunday, around eight in the evening, in our offices? That's September fifth, on the third floor of the Campus Center (CC 334, CC 329, CC 326, CC 323). Come visit, see what we do, talk to our editors and managers. Get a story assignment, see what jobs are open, and tell us your ideas Sunday.
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September 3, 1977
How much change does our American Economic System need: A lot? A little? None?

You may be reassured—or troubled—by how many of your fellow citizens answered this question recently.

A recent study showed that an overwhelming majority of Americans have a basic faith in our economic system. Only a relatively small number favor major structural changes. Yet almost all—92%—feel some modification is needed. It’s easy to read, informative, and a fast read. It’s easy to read, informative, and a fast read. It’s easy to read, informative, and a fast read.

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By DON R. BAND

This semester’s film selections offer both the educational and the escapist appeal usually associated with non-credit, extracurricular presentations. Some were prepared with the intent to broaden your awareness of the complex ramifications of specific situations. You may find other presentations less directly related to American Issues, but if you are up for further enlightenment, Carl Dreyer’s Gertrude can prove the most rewarding. In the end, however, it is the seemingly incongruous film that may provide the most meat. Only a relatively small number of Americans have a basic faith in our economic system. Yet almost all—92%—feel some modification is needed.

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NYPIRG—We’ve begun to win
The Play's The Thing

The forthcoming bill will be during the season. The Department of Theatre presents its annual fall production of a Shakespearean play. The cast of the play will be announced soon. The production will be directed by Dr. Bruce Connolly, the department head. The play will be performed at the University Theatre on October 21, 22, and 23. The performance will be followed by a reception in the PAC Lobby. All tickets must be purchased through the PAC Box Office.

Heartbreak

The performance of Heartbreak, a musical comedy, is scheduled for October 21, 22, and 23. The musical is directed by Dr. Bruce Connolly, the Department of Theatre. The cast of the musical will be announced soon. The musical will be performed at the University Theatre on October 21, 22, and 23. The performance will be followed by a reception in the PAC Lobby. All tickets must be purchased through the PAC Box Office.

JUDICIA STUDEYS COURSE ASSIGNMENTS

Last spring the budget cuts and Professor Baker's abrupt departure from the department has left the students with little time to study. This fall, the department has come up with a solution to the problem. The department has arranged for students who wish to enroll in Fall Registration and the Drop-Add period.

1) All students must register for classes. The schedule is available at the registrar's office. The schedule must be submitted by October 15.

2) All students must take a foreign language course. The department has arranged for students who wish to study abroad to contact the registrar's office. The schedule for the spring semester is available at the registrar's office.

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Comments ranged from "Amazing," to "I don't believe it," to "It's about time."

What students were referring to was the newly renovated Rathskeller pub. Complete with everything from carpeted and quarry tile floor to fancy wood dropped ceilings, the Rat has taken on the appearance of an off-campus tavern rather than a "last-resort" hangout for students with nothing better to do.

The Rathskeller first began to assume its new appearance last year with the addition of a cocktail bar. Next came the replacement of the traditional picnic tables and benches with antique wood tables and chairs. This summer has seen the addition of a raised carpeted lounge area as well as six stand-up bars.

Yet, more improvements are still in the making. A service bar is presently being installed next to the snack bar with a direct hook-up to the kegs in a soon-to-be-completed walk-in cooler (rather than the present method of rolling out each keg as needed). A deli is due for completion sometime next month. This will mean the addition of cold cuts and other "deli-delights" to the usual lunchtime selection. There will also be take-out orders and catering service.

The Rathskeller will continue to supply live music Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with Tree Fox being this weekend's band. Plans are in the works for at least one special attraction per month (such as an Oktoberfest, or last year's green beer on St. Patrick's Day) in addition to the regular bands.

Hours are from noon (2:00 p.m. on Sunday) to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, noon to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, and noon to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The designs for the "New Rat" were conceived, and construction completed by Harris A. Sanders, Architects. The money was supplied by a budget supplement from the University Auxiliary Service Corporation. It is hoped that these new facilities will bring enough new revenue to offset the cost of construction.

In the words of Paul Arnold, Assistant Manager of the Campus Center, "The Rathskeller is not in business to make money. We are here as a service to the students, and I hope that they will make the most of it in the coming year."
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M: Where's the Federal Trade Commission? Are you asking the Environmental Protection Agency? Am I supposed to know what you're talking about? I'm talking about conservation measures. Are you an engineer?

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The theater has the name of Herodes Atticus. But who was Herodes Atticus?

Herodes Atticus, 101-177 A.D., was a native of Marathon in Attica, where he owned extensive estates. His family had been distinguished and wealthy for several generations. His father had added to the family's fortunes when he found a buried treasure on his property. Herodes Atticus was a Sophist. Unlike the Sophists of the fifth century B.C., who may be regarded as philosophers, the Sophists of the second century A.D. were teachers and practitioners of rhetoric. Although they often engaged in professional quarrels one with another they made a significant contribution to the Greek revival of their times. They tended to combine literary prominence, economic wealth, and political office. The career of Herodes Atticus is a perfect example.

Herodes Atticus was a successful rhetorician who lectured in the Agrippicum, a public building in the Athenian Agora. He had many students, many friends, and many enemies. He served Athens as an archon, the emperor Hadrian as administrator of several cities in Asia Minor, and the emperor Antoninus Pius as senator in 143. In 143 A.D., in a relationship with the emperor's favorite, the historian Arrianus. Herodes Atticus, governor of Syria, rebelled against Marcus Aurelius. Herodes Atticus was then a senator who ended simply: "Hercules to Caesar: You here gone mad!"

Herodes Atticus' munificence toward various Greek cities and sanctuaries rivaled that of the emperors. Athens, not surprisingly, benefited especially from his generosity. The Panathenaic Stadium of Athens was provided with marble seating at his expense. (The modern stadium on the same site is a faithful reproduction of the ancient one and accommodates the first modern Olympic Games.) Around 160 A.D. he had the theater built to honor the memory of his recently deceased wife Regilla. This theater has a capacity of more than 5,000, its facade stands three stories high, and its most unusual feature was a roof constructed of expensive cedar wood. Plays and concerts are now performed there every summer.

Time marches on - and things change! (we're now at 211 Central Ave.)

(A but our prices remain the same)
Open House Interest Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 5
8:00 p.m.

Tower East Cinema
Friday Sept. 3
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7:30 10:00 $1 admission LC 7

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"Coming Out"  

by Mark K. Sinden

We, the gay and lesbian community of the
university, are one of many groups who
have been striving for recognition and legitimacy of
equality and neutrality in all areas of university
life. The struggle continues, and we are
highlighting our cause in the, "Outing"
section of the Albany Student Press.

It is finally acceptable to say that we are gay.

If you are gay, forget the fear. As we move
forward, let us be proud of our accomplishments.
That we are gay is not a burden, but a source of
strength.

The "Outing" section of the Albany Student
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in the celebration of our gay and lesbian lives.

Job hunting is too expensive

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The University at Albany Harness Racing Club presents: A gala Fall Buffet Dinner at the Saratoga Harness Raceway on Thursday Sept. 30, 1976.

Tickets may be purchased at a club meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m. in LC4 or thereafter at the SA contact office until Monday Sept. 20.

$5.50 for members
$7.00 non-members with tax
$7.50 non-members without tax

Price of admission includes clubhouse admission, transportation, buffet dinner, and track program.

Only 40 tickets are available.

Questions: Call Dave at 465-9960.

Dance Council Presents Ze'eva Cohen Solo Dance Repertory Company

— Performance Rescheduled — will be presented in October

Questions: Cagers Plan Two-Day Florida Trip

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The University at Albany basketball team is arranging a trip for a two-game weekend trip in January. The team will play at Rollins College, Winter Park, on Jan. 3, and at St. Leo, Jan. 5.

Tickets may be purchased at a club meeting or by calling the Alumni House. 457-4526, for details of the trip. The trip will include a round-trip flight on a 75-passenger Southern Airline DC-9 for $55 per person. It is arranged that a shuttle bus will pick up the team and transport it to Disney World, and one day admittance to Disney World.

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Mandatory President's & Treasurers Meeting

all SA funded groups must report to the Assembly Hall

Wed. Sept. 8 8 p.m.

Office of group must register group before 12:00 Sept. 8

Officer should pick up packet and familiarize selves with it before meeting

any questions contact S.A. Office 74542

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University Student Judicial Board — Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (AD 129)

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Judicial Board Applications

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