

Restore program funds, Alcohol Task Force says

By ALAN J. CRAVER
Collegian Staff Writer

The University President's Task Force on Alcohol recommended that funds which were cut from this year's budget for alcohol treatment and awareness programs be restored so they may reach more students and people in the community.

The task force released recommendations earlier this week about how the University can reduce the problems created by alcohol among students at the University and in the community.

M. Lee Upercraft, co-chairman of the task force and division director of counseling and health services, said the task force recommends the University restore the \$7,000 cut from this year's budget to Total Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP).

TAAP offers programs, including films and discussion groups, mostly for the 14,000 University residence hall students. But with extra funding, TAAP would be able to reach more students and community members,

William Eck, chairman of the task force's alcohol awareness and treatment subcommittee, said.

At least \$25,000 dollars a year is needed for TAAP to continue and expand its services, Upercraft said.

TAAP currently works on a budget of about \$23,000. About \$10,000 of this comes from the University, while the remainder comes from grants and fees from the services for the residence halls, he said.

Eck said the increase represents a "bare bones budget" which would cover the salaries for a full-time director, two graduate assistants and some of the expenses of their programs.

If the additional funding is provided by the administration, Eck said, TAAP would be able to expand its services to reach more people. If TAAP tried to reach more people with its current budget, it would overextend itself, he said.

"TAAP will be able to reach out a little more," Eck said. "It could provide a greater amount of service

to meet the demands that are increasing."

Demands for TAAP's services are increasing because more people want to become more aware of alcohol use and abuse, Eck said. With an increase of alcohol abuse among students, more programs and services are needed to help them, he said.

"We're right on the verge of getting the support of the administration," Eck said, "so we can keep doing what we have been and do even more."

Eck said with increased funding, TAAP will be able to increase its existing programs including counseling, intervention services and programs for community groups.

Upercraft said the task force also recommends more funding for other alcohol treatment and awareness programs, such as On Drugs, Inc., 226½ S. Allen St., and the University's Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS).

Upercraft said 3,800 University students comprised 40 percent of the 8,327 clients of On Drugs in 1984. University currently provides \$8,000

through Associated Student Activities to the agency. More University funds are needed, he said, since On Drugs provides services like counseling and referrals which the University cannot.

Upercraft said the University also needs to provide more resources to CAPS to offer more diagnostic and referral services to alcohol abusers.

The task force recommended that the University create more treatment programs and expand curricular efforts to teach students about alcohol uses and abuses. These programs and existing awareness programs should be made more available to students, staff and the community.

The task force recommended that the programs should be designed to meet the individual needs of high school students, college students, adults and University employees.

Eck said the University had workshops on alcohol use and abuse for the faculty and staff in the early 1980s. However, these programs were discontinued due to a lack of funding, despite a good response to them.

work; with management positions come hard work."

Smith said there are not enough women in educational administrative positions today, but much is being done to ensure positions for women in the future.

"I do believe there is a good climate for women to aspire for educational administrative positions," she said.

Smith said women who aspire to positions must be aggressive in seeking them.

"Perseverance is essential in securing upper-level positions," she said.

While planning a career, women must also have important educational credentials, including participation in research activities, she said.

Leadership experience is essential for women interested in administrative positions, Smith said.

Mobility and effective communication skills are also important if women are to be considered for upper-level positions, Smith said.



Speakers answer legal questions

Having problems retrieving your security deposit? District Magistrate Clifford Yorks and University legal advisor Gail Nease will discuss how students can retrieve security deposits at OTIS Night at 7:30 tonight in 301 HUB, the Organization for Town Independent Students' student center.

Chris Capozzi said Yorks will discuss the process of suing a landlord to obtain a security deposit and Nease will speak about state laws relating to security deposits.

Many landlords require tenants to make security payments of up to two months' rent when leases begin. The deposit covers damages which may occur during the apartment's leased period. The remainder of the deposit is returned to tenants after the apartments are inspected.

"Tenants may feel that their landlords unjustly charge them for damages," Capozzi said.

Some landlords charge \$25 to clean an oven or \$40 to clean the drapes when the tenants have already done these things, he said.

When this happens, the burden of proof lies with the tenant which is why tenants should make copies of all carpet and drapery-cleaning receipts, Capozzi said.

It has been about 30 days since most old leases have ended and new leases have begun, Capozzi said. Security deposits must be returned to tenants by the end of a 30-day period.

OTIS Night is designed to help those who have questions or problems with obtaining security deposits.

"What we hope people can get from this is an understanding of what their responsibilities and what their landlord's responsibilities are in regards to the return of security deposits," Capozzi said.

The event is sponsored by OTIS and FOCUS, which is a committee for off-campus University students.

—by Lori Heller

business

Dow falls below 1,300 for three-month low

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A steep decline in airline stocks led the market sharply lower yesterday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average below 1,300 for the first time in three months.

Computer, auto, retail and health-care issues also were notable losers. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skidded 16.98 to 1,298.16, closing at its lowest level since it stood at 1,297.38 on June 19. The Dow Jones transportation average tumbled 13.70 to 645.83.

Declines overall led advances by nearly 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 79 issues setting 52-week lows. The NYSE composite index fell 0.90 to 104.89.

Big Board volume swelled to 111.93 million shares from 66.70 million on Monday, when many traders were absent to observe Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index plummeted 2.87 to 220.72.

Prices opened mixed but retreated in the afternoon when airline and other transportation stocks began sliding.

The selloff in the airline sector came after Goldman, Sachs & Co. analyst Michael Armellino cut his estimate of the up-coming earnings of AMR, Southwest Airlines and Piedmont Aviation.

Some other brokerage houses also have recently downgraded their earnings estimates or investment recommendations on airline stocks, which were among the market's best performing groups earlier this year.

Some of the downward revisions have included warnings that the airlines' strong traffic growth is slowing.

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, Sept. 17
Volume Shares 131,567,340

Issues Traded 2,025
Up 438
Unchanged 425
Down 1,162

N.Y.S.E. Index 104.89 - .90
S.&P. Comp. 181.38 - 1.52
Dow Jones Ind. 1,298.16 -10.98

Yeutter says int'l. trade will improve

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter yesterday promised Congress major market-opening results from President Reagan's new trade initiatives and dismissed as "defeatist in nature" a major Democratic proposal for a tax on imports.

"We would say to the rest of the world — we just can't compete any more," Yeutter told a congressional hearing.

His comments came as administration and congressional officials indicated Reagan was shying away from proposing major new legislation in his upcoming trade package.

Instead, Reagan will call for beefed-up enforcement of existing laws and may lend his support to certain selected but as yet unspecified pieces of legislation now pending in Congress, the officials said.

Yeutter, testifying before the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, said tougher negotiating with trading partners, reducing the federal budget deficit at home and increased competitiveness on the part of U.S. industry were the best ways to trim the nation's trade imbalance — not import restraints.

His testimony brought a sharp denunciation from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland. "Should a \$10-an-hour production worker take a pay cut to \$4-an-hour in

order to try to restore his product's international competitiveness?" Kirkland asked.

"For the worker, no such option is available. Continued pressure for Third World wages will only result in a Third World economy," testified Kirkland, a supporter of the proposed surcharge.

The testimony came at a hearing on legislation by Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would impose a 25 percent surcharge on products from specific nations — principally Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil — with large trade imbalances with the United States.

"I, along with most members of this committee, am not a protectionist. Nor am I a paty. I don't think we should rush out and beat up on our trading partners. Nor do I think we should continue to let them beat up on us," Rostenkowski said.

But Yeutter, claiming the legislation had "problems too numerous to articulate," said: "It turns the whole philosophy of American capitalism upside down," noting that only those countries who were competing efficiently would be subject to the surcharge.

He also said the surcharge would be directly passed along to U.S. consumers in the form of higher prices.

At the same time, Yeutter predicted that the nation's trade deficit, approaching \$150 billion, is "very close to peaking out" and would soon begin to recede.

Planning is critical for job success

By NANCY FUNK
Collegian Staff Writer

High-level administrative positions are within women's grasp if they plan their careers carefully and can show leadership, perseverance, mobility and the ability to communicate, the state Secretary of Education said Friday.

Margaret A. Smith, speaking about women as leaders in education and other administrative roles, told Women's Alliance members that planning is the most critical element to success in high-level administrative positions.

"If you can really lay out your aspirations, it can really make a difference in your career," Smith said.

Many women need to define their long-range career goals, she said, especially because many women like herself must manage a career and a family.

"It takes a lot of energy because we want to do each of these things equally well and this takes a tremendous amount of effort," Smith said. "It all takes a lot of hard

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Wednesday (9/18) 8:00 p.m. HUB Main Lounge
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Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity Presents The Fifth Annual **Great University Run Around** 8 K Road Race and One Mile Fun Run for the benefit of the **American Heart Association**
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Michael J. Fox
BACK TO THE FUTURE
NIGHTLY 8:00, 10:00
WED. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
THE FLICK
The Heat is On At ST. ELMO'S FIRE
NIGHTLY 8:00, 10:00
GARDEN
The Gates of Hell Have Opened
BURIAL GROUND
NIGHTLY 8:00, 10:00
THE MOVIES
Jack Nicholson
PRIZZI'S HONOR
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45
SCREENING ROOM
Steven Spielberg's E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
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PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
WED. 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Michael J. Fox
TEEN WOLF
WED. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
ROWLAND
John Candy
SUMMER RENTAL
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

The Twenty-First Century Overture

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