Overordering

Bookstore Crisis

by Bob Kanares

A recent issue on campus has been the tremendous deficit suffered by the campus bookstore. Perhaps the greatest factor contributing to the bookstore's deficit is the amazing overstock of textbooks.

The stockrooms of the bookstore are literally jammed with unused copies of texts. Unsold books fill almost every wall in stacks that reach the ceiling. Added inventories, paperwork, shipping and freight costs account for a large portion of the bookstore's deficit. Last semester, 48% of the originally ordered books were in excess. Of the approximately 177,000 texts ordered this semester, it is estimated that about 50% will be in excess of student purchases. There seems to be two primary causes for this gross excess of books.

The first is overordering by faculty members and the second is the unpredictability of the student body. Over ordering by faculty members is phenomenal. Bookstore records indicate that many professors have ordered in such great excess of student needs, that as much as 88% of the original order was left unpurchased. As most publishers only allow returns totalling 20% of each original order, the bookstore is faced with a grave financial problem.

In addition, the bookstore is reluctant to store books for future semesters as many professors change books, new editions are being published, and there is a critical shortage of space for stock, let alone storage.

After talking with faculty members, it is a simple matter to explain the overordering in one of three ways. In years past, it was often the policy of the bookstore (as is current policy in many schools), to reduce many book orders by a certain established percentage to account for overordering. To counter this, many professors have increased their orders. The Manager of the bookstore, Robert DiNovo, stands ready to assure any faculty member that not one order has been cut this year, and will not be cut in the future. The second reason, which accounts for overstocking is that many professors order in arbitrary numbers that far exceed what a careful estimate would dictate. The third and most acute reason for overordering lies in attempts to predict what actions the students will take each semester.

The buying of used books, borrowing, sharing and using library copies of required texts could account for as much as 50% inaccuracies in estimates for book orders, yet this figure might be doubled by the enormous number of changes in registration that occur at the beginning of each semester. This term, 6,572 out of 12,978 students that attend SUNYA handed in drop-add cards to the Registrar. This comprised a total of 9,031 course changes. Considering the number of texts used in each course, many thousands of books were ordered and will not be used. This also results in a shortage of books in whatever courses happen to attract students at the beginning of each semester.

If professors take the possibility of substantial variance of class size into account, they must order in great excess of projected class size for pre-registration. However there is a very serious lack of accuracy in this method of ordering, and books may be left unsold. Perhaps the answer to this problem lies in a more careful planning of courses to better satisfy the students. This would alleviate the problem of excessive switching of courses and indirectly help solve the book situation.

DiNovo is sending a letter to each professor on campus to explain the situation, and ask for careful estimates on order forms for next semester. Surveys taken during class periods might provide each department with a better idea of the number of sections to offer for each course. If the bookstore were given a larger location, it is feasible that a used book section could be instituted, thus allowing bookstore personnel to adjust order forms according to their stock of used books.

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The Committee concluded that the Haley situation signifies deeper problems in FSA administration and student relationships which affects student-clients and food service employees' morale. The Committee recommended that a consulting firm which has been contracted to make a study of the Food Service Operations give top priority to FSA administration-student relationships. Heated debate erupted over the fact that another report compiled by the Committee was only being sent to President Bernst and David Neufield, President of Student Association. The Committee refused to release this private report because it felt it would be useless to issue a long report with minute details, and it was unwilling to carry the situation any further due to several threatening phone calls received by Mr. Haley.

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A beer party and dance featuring the "Madmen" will be held at Brubacher Dining Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Friday Feb. 19, 1970. The event is sponsored by BAGS — Brubacher Adult Graduate Students and GSA. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1 with tax card or BAGS membership or $2.50 without. 

Want to spend a year in Israel? A program has been set up for SUNYA students to spend a term on a kibbutz and a term at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. For more information call Dave Pack at 427-3205 or Dr. H. K. Sonnenfeld at 473-2960.

Peter Pan will be flying soon at a theatre near you, March 3-7. Tickets on sale now at the Performing Arts Center Box Office, open 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays, Hurry!


Lecture Center 25 will be open to the University Community Mondays, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 8 p.m. to view the "Turned on Crisis" programs on Drug Abuse. WMHT, Channel 17 will broadcast these programs during the rest of March and April.

Satisfied with the status quo? No problems, complaints, grief? Then sit in your dormitory room and don't come to the Grievance Committee meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 15 or 4-15 in CC 346.

Interested in joining a women's liberation consciousness raising collective? Contact Eleni Papadopoulos, Social Science 376, 4957-8648 or 472-6724.

The Peace Corps will be on campus Feb. 15-17. Interviews will be held in the Placement Office in the Administration Bldg. There will be an information table in the CC Lecture Hall for interviews. The panel will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 PM in LC 2.

The Industrial Pollution committee of PYE will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in LC 2.

Danny Taylor will be here tonight with folk concerts at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Quad Lounge and 10 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Flagroom.

Kent Legal Defense Fund speaker Bobby Franklin and the provocative film "Confrontation at Kent State" will be in LC 7 on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. There is no charge but donations would be greatly appreciated.

Environment freaks! PYE Steering Committee meeting Monday, Feb. 15, 7:00 in FA 126. Everything you wanted to know about nothing will be discussed. All PYE members and immediate family are welcome—If you dare.

Kroher Food for Passover—Make arrangements in the Lobby of the Campus Center during the week of Feb. 15, 1971. For more information call Sam Rogan, 457-4806.

John Cuiak, Chairman of the Albany Chapter of the Hudson River Stoop Restoration group will give a talk and slide presentation of the Hudson River's ecological problems in Steckler Hall, Dutch Quad on Feb. 16, 1971 at 7:00 p.m.

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Poor Turnout Marks Friday Laos Protest

by Vicki Zeldin News Analysis

There was a hint of spring in the air on Friday. Despite this fact, weekend social activities seemed to take precedence over Laos protest activities. The turnout for Friday morning's scheduled rally was light, some thirty people were present. In comparison to the other meetings held concerning the U.S. incursion into Laos that averaged about 200 people per meeting, the turnout was poor indeed.

The rally, that was to precede a march on the Federal Building, was to be held in the Campus Center Ballroom. However, the room was closed in preparation for the Judicial Workshop that was to be held over the weekend. In lieu of a room, the lobby of the Campus Center was used.

A member of Women's Liberation addressed the crowd that was milling about the lobby using the balcony in front of the ballroom as her rostrum.

Members of the group present decided to procure more adherents and proceeded to go through the cafeteria and snack bar announcing their purpose and the reasons for it over a bullhorn. The ranks did not particularly swell after this action.

It was finally decided to go downtown as had been originally decided by a meeting held Thursday night. Some forty people did make their way to the Capitol however, the march on to the Federal Building was scrapped since so few people were present.

The action, or lack of it, as Albany was contrasted by a window breaking spree at Columbia University in New York City.

Three offices in Columbia's School of International Affairs were wrecked, and two windows at 139th St. and Broadway were broken. A student and three policemen were injured, and one student was arrested. Some fifty students were responsible for the extensive damage in the three Columbia offices.

Friday's Columbia action was in stark contrast to the campus protests of 1968 when hundreds of students took part in campus protest actions.

While not claiming to be a history major, I cannot recall any revolution (with the exception of the Bolshevik Revolution) that has taken place in the winter. And February is certainly winter, especially in Albany where the winter season is followed by fall. It's simply too cold for most people to march in the streets.

Referring once again to history this time an Albany State history, last year's actions were mild and rather delayed in comparison to actions across the nation. The vast majority of student actions were not interested over the U.S.'s move into Cambodia. No massive actions occurred here over this issue. It was not until the deaths at Kent State were announced that this campus really began to resist in large numbers.

Perhaps it was because U.S. troops in Cambodia were too far removed from the Albany Campus for students to react. Geographic-ally Kent State was much closer to home, and perhaps Albany's matriculants were able to empathize with those at Kent. Or perhaps it was simply the reaction by Albany Chemical Students that is simply too far from these here that prompted them to action.

Cambodia was invaded this day as the U.S. army. The birds were out, the flowers were out, and so were the students. Laos has been incurred upon this year, the winter. No birds or flowers are now, see are very many students. It's cold outside, and Albany's reaction to Laos' has been the same--cold.

State Funds for Health Care?

ALBANY, N.Y. AP— Contending that New Yorkers need help to pay their medical bills, Democratic lawmakers urged the legislature Wednesday to create a state health insurance program to cover all residents of the state.

The program would be financed jointly by the federal state and local governments, with the local share being phased out over a five-year period. New Yorkers would be asked to pay special taxes into the fund, with the understanding that these taxes could be subtracted from federal income tax returns.

Under the plan, for example, a family of four in New York City with an annual income of $10,000 would pay $40 in health insurance taxes to the state (at the same type of coverage provided by Blue Cross—Blue Shield at a premium cost of $960).

The bill is sponsored by Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, D-Manhattan. It has the support of Assembly Minority Leader Stanley S. Stockert, D-Brooklyn, and all other Democrats in the Assembly.

Blumenthal also offered another health care proposal that would permit loans from a $5 million fund to medical students. In return, the student could agree to serve, upon completion of medical school, in areas needing physicians.

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Dear ASP:

My initial reaction to reading about the proposed "shut in" on the campus steps was one of mild enthusiasm. Maybe this was the answer to our years of frustrating interdiction. Yes, it is only civil disobedience in its trust form. However, it seems that this brilliant, imaginative means of protest may create some problems. First of all, a number of people who have been an integral part of the peace movement, consistently opposed to our aggressive actions in Southeast Asia, will be left out in the cold. More specifically, suppose one of these gifted rebels suffered from constipation on the designated day of protest. He would be robbed of his ability to participate in our democratic system, unless of course he had a hawkish friend who was willing to do him a rather gross favor.

At the other extreme, consider the platoon of protesters who on that day will suffer from diarrhea. Are they the ones who will have the loudest voices? Will these lucky ones become the new leaders of the (if you'll pardon the expression) movement?

Although I consider this proposed action impractical at the present time, it nevertheless demonstrates the remarkable intelligence of the American. This is a perfect example of total confusion. The Albany Student Press should immediately address this matter.

Stan Kaufman

P.S. I would like to see the administration make the public aware that support for the present protest is widespread.

yal? (In truth, the Eagle is not a YAF publication and the overwhelming majority of staff members belong to neither YAF nor the Eagle.)

2) Mr. Warner takes the word "conservative" and immediately conjures up images such as "oppression of students and suppression of civil liberties.

Come, now, Mr. Warner, have you ever seen in the Eagle anywhere a suggestion such as that? Have we ever even come close to hinting such a thing? You know the answer, of course, but after all, moderate con servatism doesn't make for sensational articles, does it?

3) Mr. Warner refers to a specific article, which I wrote concerning the courage of one of my teachers last May who held classes despite enormous attempts by the Left to suppress him. What is interesting is that Mr. Warner has come up with the "fact" that this particular professor refused to let his students choose one of the famous "five options."

In any other circles I would consider this a blatant lie, but I must presume that Mr. Warner was merely "misinformed." I believe an apology to said professor by Mr. Warner would be in order.

4) This is an up-to-date northern extension of the Birch Bikers. How many situations can Mr. Warner square into one article? It is nothing short of amusing. And he goes on!!

5) "Much in the same manner as the Freshman Senator from this state..." How many situations can Mr. Warner squeeze into one article? Is it not short of amusing? And he goes on!!

"Eagle" is Right!

To the Editor:

That the ASP often has reported stories without the slightest attempt at obtaining the facts has long been known. It is only when one is at the receiving end of this malicious slander that one is compelled to respond.

Mr. Warner's article (editorial? Most times you can't tell) concerning the ALBANY EAGLE publication is not more than a compilation of untruths coupled with the usual smear.

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Sincerely,

PUBLISHER
ALBANY EAGLE

Unbiased "Eagle"

Dear Sir:

Bob Warner stated in his criticism of The Albany Eagle that The Eagle "observes moderation because it represents a significant minority on campus as well as across America."

I couldn't agree with Mr. Warner more.

The Albany Student Press provides students with an alternative, a departure from the already one-sided publications distributed on campus. I personally find The Eagle interesting because, unlike the left-oriented publications, the editors of The Eagle do not assume "savior of America" attitudes, as Mr. Warner has suggested. Instead they present a refreshingly positive attitude that suggests solutions to existing problems rather than creating others. For Eagle does not blindly claim that all is right with America but then again it doesn't claim that all is wrong.

The Eagle apparently aspires for, rather than "proclaims," a "day when sanity and rational behavior will reign on this campus and across America, to compensate for the current shortage of these qualities. Conservative publications do advocate a much needed sane and rational maintenance of "law and order" to insure and protect the individual's "civil liberties." This philosophy is in marked contrast to the irrational and often apparently insane behavior of left-oriented philosophy.

Finally, I must reiterate that Mr. Warner misleads his readers when he claims that The Eagle is published "by a handful of secretive YAFers." This is simply not true. Rather, Young Americans for Freedom does not, to this date and my knowledge, sponsor a publication on campus. This is a perfect example of total bias reporting. Sensation-alism and a complete disassociation with the facts.

Sincerely,

Debbie Smith
Young Americans for Freedom
N.Y.S. Eastern Regional Director

Weekend Crackdown

This past weekend was a big security crackdown on unauthorized parking. While this probably has the support of many students and faculty, it is a wrong in more than one way. In the first place, when there are NO FACULTY and NO ADMINISTRATORS here at all, Only students are sacrificed. Secondly, the "no parking" rule has always been " unofficially suspended " during weekends, when traffic is lighter than normal. Failure to enforce the law is as serious an offense as the breaking of that same law. And finally, the only fate tied to the first two, there was absolutely no prior warning given.

The failure to communicate on the part of Security is astounding. For the above three reasons, this newspaper urges the Security Office to declare a general amnesty for all tickets issued this weekend. In the meantime, all recipients should not pay the fines, and should instead appear at "tickets immediately suspended" during weekends, when traffic is lighter than normal. Failure to enforce the law is as serious an offense as the breaking of that same law. And finally, the only fate tied to the first two, there was absolutely no prior warning given.

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Editorial Comment

The Albany Student Press apologizes for any confusion over the nature of last Friday's article "Where is Racism Going?" by Michael Lippman. The article, we thought, was clearly labeled as opinion. It was not clear to all, and in the future all articles of opinion will be so labeled.

We also restate our policy of accepting any replies to such opinions and will include this statement after such articles of opinion.

Above and beyond this, we believe the Lippman articles was well-intended, but did not take certain factors into consideration. Black reaction was not considered, but we hope that we will not stop publishing during weekends, when traffic is lighter than normal. Failure to enforce the law is as serious an offense as the breaking of that same law. And finally, the only fate tied to the first two, there was absolutely no prior warning given.

The decision is made; there will be no retreat.

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Black Ensemble Triumphs
With “Song of a Goat”
by Beth Jo Knape

The Black Ensemble gave an excellent performance of John Peck’s “Song of a Goat” on Friday Feb. 12. This produc-
tion was the combination of all the efforts of the cast and crew who educated us about African folklore. Under the direction of Millicent Mosley Jr., the five separate male and female African couples with the problem of ster-
ility in an African couple. It was difficult to understand the prob-
lem at first because of a very loud voice projection. As soon as the audience knew the couple’s prob-
lem, the play moved very smoothly.

“Song of a Goat” begins with the birth of man and woman in Af-
rica. The occurrence was the first scene on stage and it is one of the best examples of pantomime I’ve seen yet, for Donnell E.

Wrong Number Rings a Bell
by Bob Kanarek

This past Friday night, Experi-
mental Theatre presented Lucille
Fletcher’s “Wrong Number.” This play revolved around a phone con-
versation about a murder. It soon becomes obvious to the audience that the murderer was one of the three people in the phone conversation. The three people in the phone conversation were the house owner, the housekeeper, and a small town man. As soon as the murderer is revealed, the house owner and the housekeeper are investigated and of course, they are murder.

Robin Gagen, portraying Mrs. Stevenson, who is the victim of the play, does an excellent performance. Her performance quickly established the credibility of an unlikely situation and then swiftly helped anticipate on top of excitement to make the audience not want to miss any part of this play. This is like 5, Miss Gagen’s was the only mistake in this play. She was stiff and insincere. Under the talented direction of Peter Berlin, the improbable (Mrs. Stevenson) was effectively com-

To The Stone Cutters

Rock pile

by Eric Graeber

After the demise of CREAM, many groups struggled to fill the void of the group that popularized the blues and jazz albums, etc. Two of the most prominent are GRAND FUNK RAILROAD and MOUNTAIN. Both groups of the pair, MOUN-
TAIN and GRAND FUNK, are drum groups. Of the pair, MOUN-
TAIN is helplessly tied down. So, everyone can create the coordination and sharpness that CREAM usually produced, while FUNK leaves a Breitbart taste in the ears. In their new album, “Nantucket Sleighbells” MOUNTAIN reaches the troops and full potential that we heard glimpses of in their “Ogilby” album.

The lyrics are even more important. As a matter of fact, the lyrics can be thrown away in an afterthought. Other groups like “Tears Ag-
s” or “The Great Train Rob-
bbery” have long since lost the story they lost in the transla-
tion. But this point should not be overemphasized because MOUN-
TAIN is basically an instrumental group.

Everyone imitates Ginger Baker when they think of drums and FUNK is one of the best at it. His drumming style is original and original. The bass playing of FUNK is also better than in the studio. However West’s guitar notes are bouncy, they are lost in the transla-
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The Textbook Area

will be closed as of March 4th.

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With a little under twelve minutes to go in the game the cagers moved out to a 57-44 advantage, capped by a twisting lay-up by Dave (why doesn't he shoot more often?) Wabeck. Siena then called time out while the Albany State enthusiasts gave the Danes a standing ovation. With about six minutes to go in the contest Albany cracked the game wide open as they went on a 14-4 scoring burst, opening up their biggest margin of 28 points, 70-42.

Jack Jordan led all scorers with 22 points followed by John Quattrochi's 16 points. Alan Reid also hit double figures as he finished with 10 points. The Great Danes, as a team, shot 47% from the floor as compared with Siena's 38%.

Interesting to note were the crowd reactions to the game as the well-known chants of "Albany High!" and "St. Rose!" echoed through the gym. When it appeared that the outcome was decided by Albany fans happily broke out in jaunting cries directed at the various Siena supporters.

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WRESTLERS COP SIXTH STRAIGHT

The Men’s Swim Team was defeated by Plattsburg State College Saturday by a score of 72-39. Plattsburg is very strong in swimming having won four out of five dual meets this year. Albany continued to show improvement as two more varsity records were broken. Leonard VanRyn broke his own record of 5:38.4, in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:33.6, as he finished the race second, losing by only four tenths of a second. George Dempsey broke one minute for the first time in the Butterfly leg of the Relay team of Callahan, VanRyn, Dragich, and Dempsey. Coach Kelly also singled out Ryn, Dragich, and Dempsey. The Danes won three matches including Leonard VanRyn in the 200 yard Individual Medley, William Hart in the 200 yard Backstroke, and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team of Callahan, VanRyn, Doughel, and Dempsey. The first round of League IV and League II playoffs will commence February 23. There will be no Post-Seasonal Interleague competition, and therefore no Commissioner’s Cup, for lack of time.

Tentative dates for the championship games in each league are March 3 for League I and March 7 for Leagues II, III, and IV.

Teams interested in entering into the Free throw competition should do so now at the PE Office. There will be an AMIA Council meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 in PE 125.

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**White Students: Inensitive and Blind**

*An ASP Column*

by Margaret Griffith

Where is racism going? It's quite obvious that every white on campus gets uptight and goes through a change when racism hits them dead in the face. You seem to be oblivious that Black people have become belligerent toward every white, and you have the nerve to question why Blacks demand certain rights and why Blacks are so smug. It's not smugness, it's hostility projected towards everything symbolizing whiteness. The pictorial image of the word is far from the imagery we have so long defined it to mean; ethnicity, honorable, purity. The falsity of the word and the connotations perceived by Blacks when confronted with whites stimulates his feelings of frustrations causing him to rebel against his stagnation, which the white oppressor has long upheld.

Don't speak of liberal whites because if you have been fed racist ideologies since the time you could speak and differentiate colors and come to the conclusion that white is superior, and have upheld this theory for centuries, what makes you think that I'm going to believe you're going to let me achieve equal or more social status than you? You manipulate and pull the strings in every socio-economic aspect, not only on SUNYA, but in every non-white nation. You've exploited all Black people and have reaped the glory. Blacks could be millionaires if they could come into the white community as you do in the Black, and write a novel or develop a sociological or psychological theory on the white psyche. But you developed the thirteenth parallel in which all Blacks were barred from crossing. What I mean by crossing, is given the opportunity to achieve upward mobility.

Don't speak of E.O.P. students as having more money than some whites. Why should you question that fact when in essence you're cognizant that the statement is as trivial and nonsensical as the person who stated it. First of all, many of the students in E.O.P. are not on full scholarships, they too must take out National Defense Loans to fulfill their financial obligations. Their parents have certain financial contributions they must meet. So you see we're not here on a free for all ride as you would like to believe.

Before the E.O.P. program came into existence, every white reaped the benefit of Black people's tax paying dollar. You were not barred from the State Universities, and all the so-called inexpensive educational facilities were made known to you. Before 1965 there was no more than a handful of Blacks attending S.U.N.Y. and now you're getting systematic attacks because some Blacks are reaping some of the benefits from the taxable dollar. You've enraged and emasculated the people and now that they are healing from the cuts and wounds from their mutilated minds and bodies, you have the nerve to want to rob them of their few requests.

Are you some greedy child that must have an equal share of everything? We've been under servitude for four centuries and if we request you to serve us, it's your obligation. Roles can be reciprocated and I believe the problem is that you can't accept the change.

As far as dressing, no one tells you to walk around in your filthy disgraceful seven days. Black people have just been taught to be clean; it has become quite obvious that the stigma of Blacks being shiftless, lazy, and dirty has just been a means of projecting your innate qualities. If you take off your jeans and acquire some finesse, possibly you can look as beautiful as my Brothers and Sisters.

The question is not where is racism going—it should be punished as why have I as a white been so envious of Black? Why am I out to destroy them? And why should I question his actions? The answers aren't hard to find, since you are supposed to be psychologically and educationally superior to Blacks—figure it out.

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**Grad Student Dance**

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**Notice**

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**The Deadline for Applications for Waivers of The Student Activity Assessment**


Applications are available in CC 346.