Cooley Interview:

Bookstore to Run At Deficit Again

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

The campus bookstore last year ran at a deficit of $74,000. Another loss is anticipated this year. Why?

In an interview, Robert Cooley, Executive Director of FSA, cited over-ordering of books by professors, the 5% discount for students on required textbooks and the lack of space in the bookstore accounting for the bulk of the loss.

According to Cooley, faculty estimates of required textbooks were much too high. The vast over-ordering necessitated shipping books back to manufacturers thus inducing extra labor and freight costs of approximately $45,000.

When questioned as to the feasibility of retaining the books to sell another semester, Cooley replied that professors are constantly changing required readings and that there is little space to store the extra books anyway.

Asked about the possibilities of selling them to other universities so that they could absorb the extra costs of shipping and handling, Cooley indicated that we have been doing this on a limited basis with Syracuse University. But it is very difficult to dispose of the books in this manner as most over-ordering has been completed by other schools and their required lists differ.

The bookstore now plans to go to each department individually in an attempt to arrive at a closer estimate. As insignificant as some students may consider the 5% discount on required texts, its elimination may be forthcoming. Cooley is adamantly opposed to the discount in light of the present financial state of the bookstore. He explains that book prices are just too low to cover costs and are contributing to a substantial loss.

The most disconcerting problem, and an indirect cause of the bookstore's woes, is the acute lack of space. Cooley states that campus bookstores throughout the country average a little over two square feet per student. The SUNYA bookstore contains space for less than six-tenths of a square foot per student. This precludes the purchasing from manufacturers of items in large quantities which would greatly reduce costs and thus, substantially increase income.

Under present conditions there simply is no space to store large quantities of sundry items such as drugs and cosmetics. The bookstore is being promised 25,000 square feet in the basement of the West Podium. However, construction is first to be begun some time in April and its completion is, at best, several years off.

Cooley did say that FSA is seriously considering moving the bookstore. It is looking at stores on the order of 25,000 square feet in the basement of the West Podium. However, construction is first to be begun some time in April and its completion is, at best, several years off.

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Council Announces
New Parking Rules

"The act of parking or driving a motor vehicle on campus is a privilege and constitutes acceptance by the owner and/or operator to see that his vehicle is not parked or operated in violation of these regulations or any applicable traffic regulation of the State of New York."

With this philosophy stated, new parking and traffic regulations for the University were approved on Thursday by University Council, effective immediately. The rules were developed by the Security Office at the urging of the University Senate. They apply to all motor vehicles used on property owned or leased by the University, whether the operators of these vehicles are faculty, students, staff, or visitors.

Fines for violations of the regulations are $1 for the first violation, $2 for the second violation, and $3 for the third and subsequent violations. Appeals may be made to the Parking Appeals Committee.

Fines are payable within 30 calendar days from the date of the infraction or from the date of a rejection of an appeal. Failure to pay the fine may result in revocation of parking privileges, and vehicles will be subject to being towed from SUNYA property at the expense of the owner or driver.

Drivers who currently have fines outstanding will be notified and given 30 days to pay them. Shuttle buses will be operating on ten minute schedules around Perimeter Road to relieve the congestion in parking lots around the podium and quad and to allow greater utilization of the lots by the Physical Education building and along Perimeter Road.
America is hard to see

Eugene McCarthy for President—1968

graffiti

Koster Pasquer Madsen—make arrangements during the week of Feb.
ruary 15, 1971 at the Campus Center lobby. For Information call Sam Bogam 457-4966.

On Wednesday afternoon someone removed all the ride slips from the board. Update the Information Desk in the Campus Center. Persons needing rides or drivers for the current weekend should be aware of this situation and post another slip if necessary.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Ron Ludman

A film of political theatre by Emile de Antonio

There will be a short meeting of the Scuba Club on Wednesday night (2/10) in LC 12 at 8:00. All those interested in the Spring Florida trip are urged to come. Interested non-members are also invited.

Telethon ‘71—Want to work selling doughnuts and coffee/Coll-
tecting money/Answering phones? Call Gail 7-3296 or Doreen 7-4723.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

7:30 & 9:15

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 & 11

7:30 & 9:15

LC 7

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Send now 20 pg. booklet, “Planning Your Engagement and Wedding” plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride’s Book gift offer all for only $1.95. (In Conn., exc. tax $2.10.)

The Class of 1972 is holding a general interest meeting to discuss tentative arrangements and ideas for our Senior Week. The meeting will be held Wednesday Feb. 10th, at 7:00 PM, in SS 145. Since many of the negotiations have to be made very much in advance, it is imperative that ideas on the subject start taking shape. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it’s for keeps

You’ve dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thou-
sand times. But now that you know it’s for keeps, it’s time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted existing standards to de-
termine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a dia-
mond’s size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.

COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other stones, in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets planned on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem’s fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the ab-
sence of small inclusions. A per-
fect diamond has no imperfections when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond’s size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger dia-
monds of inferior quality may ac-
tually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.

CLARITY: Determined by the ab-
sence of small inclusions. A per-
fect diamond has no imperfections when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

Although it’s important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don’t have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Dia-
mond Ring . . . because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clar-
ity or replacement assured. The fa-

do metallic certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.

You’re ready to buy a diamond engagement ring. You’ve screamed about it for years. Until this year. Now you want a diamond instead of a diamond ring. You’ve dreamt of the perfect one. A setting which really suits you. The kind of jeweler who makes this possible is a keepsake jeweler.

A Diamond Is Forever

Send now 20 pg. booklet, “Planning Your Engagement and Wedding” plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride’s Book gift offer all for only $1.95. (In Conn., exc. tax $2.10.)

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### Kennedy Opposes Volunteer Army, New Deferments

**by James H. Phillips**  
**Associated Press Writer**

**WASHINGTON AP** — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called Thursday for continuation of the draft so that sons of affluent Americans could learn firsthand the horrors of war.

Kennedy urged Congress to impose a 150,000 man ceiling on the number of men the Pentagon could induct in any one year, and urged passage of a selective service reform to insure young men from all economic classes have an equal chance of serving on the front lines.

"I frankly do not want to insulate middle and upper class Americans from the horrors of war," Kennedy said.

Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Kennedy said he opposes all volunteer Army during wartime.

"I would support a volunteer army in peacetime," he said. "But when American men are dying in Vietnam, Cambodia and perhaps now in Laos, I believe a volunteer army is both unwise and unnecessary."

President Nixon has proposed the current induction law be extended for two years and military pay reforms be enacted to help achieve a volunteer army by mid-1973.

Nixon also proposed a $2,000 bonus to induce servicemen to enlist in combat units—a feature Kennedy attacked.

"It is grossly inequitable to permit the risks of battle to fall only on those less affluent Americans who are induced to join the army by the attraction of higher military pay," he said.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., urged the committee to approve legislation to abolish the draft now. Hatfield said his proposal would save the government $1 billion a year and would not endanger national security. "The draft and the inefficiencies that it causes within our armed forces costs more than $4 billion annually," he said.

Kennedy said his proposal of 150,000-man ceiling is virtually identical to Pentagon estimates of manpower needs for the next two years. Last year the draft took 163,500 men.

Kennedy also proposed that all new student and occupational deferments be abolished.

New guidelines should also be established for conscientious objectors so that this couldn't be used to dodge the draft, he said.

The most basic of Kennedy's Selective Service reforms would call for a nationwide uniform lottery to bring in men from all economic classes. His proposals met with the best reception so far by members of the Armed Services Committee who were generally opposed to the administration's volunteer army plan.

Kennedy said he doubts whether sufficient numbers of soldiers could be attracted to join the army if the draft were junked.

During his 1970 campaign in Massachusetts, Kennedy said he inquired how many students would volunteer for a New Congress.

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To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the one that appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of ASP written by Mr. John Buttolph III. I would like to say that I agree with most of the other arguments. Mr. Buttolph, III, said that most graduate students should not live with undergraduates, but I feel that this is a total misconception of the situation.

I believe that undergraduates and graduate students should be able to live together without any problems. I am a graduate student and I have lived with undergraduates in the past. I have found that it has been a very positive experience.

I also believe that living with undergraduates is a way to learn about different people and different cultures. I have learned a lot about people from different backgrounds and I believe that this is a very valuable experience.

I would like to ask Mr. Buttolph, III, to reconsider his position on this issue. I believe that living with undergraduates is a positive experience and I would encourage him to try it for himself.

Sincerely,

Vicki Zeldin
On Escape

by E. F. Shapiro

Much has been said and written about escape. However much of the material which has been said and written has been against it, stating that escape is not good, thus causing guilt feelings in people when they do feel that they are escaping. In this article, I would like to offer another point of view.

First of all, we must define what is meant when we speak of escape or of escaping. A simple yet workable definition of escape could be that of "having reality." That is, to forget, ignore, or remove one's self from that which is real.

Much of our time is spent escaping the realities of "life", per se. When we watch television, read a book for pleasure, get high, get drunk, go to the movies, etc., etc., we are, for a time, removing ourselves mentally from our immediate, day-to-day, and long range problems. There are several reasons why escape is used so often. The most obvious reason is to remove ourselves (mentally or sometimes physically) from a situation or problem that we cannot cope with. These are the immediate and day-to-day problems.

As an example, suppose you have a lot of homework to do. You will all die sooner or later, we except the realities of one's existence is to accept the realities of existence for two-and-a-half hours. Having hassles with your boyfriend or girlfriend? Leave. Escape. It's comfortable situation? Leave. Escape. Exist in a world that is quickly becoming unsafe and too crowded to live in, we cannot really explain to ourselves why we are here, there is unhappiness everywhere, and there is not that much that we can do to change it.

In this and other countries a new type of escape is taking place among the present generation, aided by drugs. A simple yet workable definition of escape could be that of "having reality." That is, to forget, ignore, or remove one's self from that which is real.

More and more, however, drugs are being used by people to help them escape inwardly, to try and achieve self-understanding, to seek the "cosmic answers," to question the existence of themselves and environment, and to help put things in perspective.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I believe that escaping is good for the individual as long as extremism are not reached. Someone who escapes totally from reality is considered insane in our society and may end up locked in a padded cell. On the other hand, someone who totally accepts reality as "real", can either become a cold, hard person, unacceptable to himself and to others, or may end up next door to the total escapist.

Everyone has his form of escape. Above, we see how the "Average Joe" escapes. Below, the President of the United States escapes the daily pressures of life with an occasional aerial attack on Hanoi. Lately, he has found new means of escape in Laos.

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Multi-Media Show on AREA POLLUTION
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New members welcome

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Leaves April 9, 1971
Returns April 9, 1971
$1.50 Discount
With meal card
At the Patroon Room

INCLUSIVE:
*Roundtrip scheduled flights via Pan American World
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Deposit of $50, Balance due by March 1, '71

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MGM present's STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
With two victories this past week, the State Varsity Basketball Team stretched their win-loss mark to 11-5. The victories came at the expense of Oneonta College on Thursday night (73-57) and Cortland State College on Saturday night (75-65).

The Danes had very little trouble at Oneonta, the Red Dragons upset Albany, 71-59, in one of only six losses the Danes suffered that year.

Thursday night, however, was a different story. The Sauersmen ripped open a 12-2 lead right from the opening tap, and led by eleven at the half, 27-16. In the second stanza, the Great Danes broke it wide open, and led by 20 with twelve minutes remaining, 54-34. The final was 73-57.

Jack Jordan was the key man for Albany in the win. The six foot senior from Green Island pumped in 25 points, hitting 10 of 19 from the floor. He also hauled in 15 rebounds.

As a team, the Danes shot fairly well (29 for 65) from the floor, and held a sizeable rebound edge, 50-40.

Saturday night the Danes hosted another Red Dragon team, this one from Cortland State. It was one of the very few times when Albany was not plugged with a height disadvantage. A pair of high scoring guards led the Cortland offense, both standing only 5'11". Cortland's rebound leader was a mere 6'2" and the tallest man on their roster was just 6'4".

Albany-Cortland games are traditionally close. Seven of the fifteen previous games between the two clubs had been settled by less than four points, four of these decided by just one.

The Danes made light work of the Red Dragons this year however. Jack Jordan scored only ten points, about five below his season's game average. Taking up the slack, plus some, was John Quattricci who poured in his season's high of 24 points.

The Danes pulled away early on a ten point tear near the end of the first half. Al Reid had led his 15 points in the first period, and the team stood at 41-25 at the intermission.

Again the Danes controlled the boards, leading this category by a 45-38 margin. They were a hot 30 of 59 from the field and coasted to a 78-62 win.

The Albany Netters have now been successful in seven of their last eight outings. The only blemish in that streak was an 88-68 home loss at the hands of Marist College.

All Danes take to the road again next week. They play at New Paltz on Tuesday and Saturday they face rival Siena College on a neutral court (Mechanicsville H.S.). Their next home game is on Wednesday, February 17, as the Danes take on an always powerful Southern Connecticut squad.

**SAUERSMEN UP RECORD TO 11-5**

by Linda Meyers

This week the Albany State Swim Team lost two dual meets, both to tough opponents. Wednesday the team lost to Hobart College by a score of 71-42, and Saturday they lost to Oswego 81-43.

The Albany team is never without exciting moments however, as no exception, for in Wednesday's meet George Dempsey set a new 1,000 yard medley record of 12:01.8, and in Saturday's meet Leonard Van Ryn gained a new record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.4.

The Albany team is still a very young one, in comparison with the almost established teams in the state, but it is evident in watching their meets and in looking at their records that they are quite rapidly closing the gap in terms of experience and in terms of the quality of their own times.

This year's team consists of seven freshmen, a team of twelve, and the rest of the team is composed mostly of sophomores and juniors. These men are gaining in experience every meet they swim.

The improving quality of the team is clearly shown in the amount of time that has been taken off of many of the team records. The most striking example of this is the 1,000 yard freestyle record which has gone from 12:20.2 down to 12:01.8 in just this one season. Other records which have dropped considerably this year are the 500 yard freestyle, from 5:54.8 to 5:38.4; the 200 yard individual medley, from 2:22.3 to 2:16.4; and the 200 yard backstroke, from 2:24.5 to 2:16.1.

This week's meets were highlighted by the performances of two of Albany's swimmers, freshman Leonard Van Ryn, who won the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle in both meets, and junior George Dempsey, who set a new Varsity record in the 1,000 yard freestyle in Wednesday's meet and won the even in Saturday's meet. These performances are typical of the way the team is improving every week.

The men will be traveling again this week to meet Pittsburg on Saturday, but will be home on Wednesday the 17th against New Paltz. That meet starts at 3:30.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

Please place the following classified ad in the issue(s) of the ASP.

**$1.50 Discount**

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At the Patron Room

**Theft of Baghdad**

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**Sports Shorts**

Any student with hair on or over his ears, and who wishes to swim in the University pool, must wear a bathing cap. These may be purchased at the bookstore or at the PE office.

Any official, football or basketball, who has not picked up checks belonging to him, should do so immediately.

All League Captains, prior to playing their games for the next two weeks, should check first with the Intramural Office for any possible schedule changes.

Any team scheduled to play one of these dropped teams should check with the commissioner of their league.

By Linda Meyers

**Mermen Drop Two; More Records Fall**

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The Albany Netters have now been successful in seven of their last eight outings. The only blemish in that streak was an 88-68 home loss at the hands of Marist College.

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AMIA Wins Spectator Fight

The running battle between AMIA and Central Council over the “no spectator” ruling at basketball games, ended last Thursday night at a Central Council meeting. The decision arrived at was that the “no spectator” ruling would prevail.

Mr. Michael Yager, Director of the Men’s Intramural Program, was present at the meeting along with a delegation from the AMIA Council. Their presence had been requested in a bill passed by Central Council the previous Thursday. That Bill, 7071-103, proposed nulification of the AMIA “no spectator” policy and invited Mr. Yager and his associates to come to the next Central Council meeting and explain their position.

The spokesman for the AMIA was Al Alcon, who is a Head Official, Commissioner, player and student. The defense was the safety factor involved. Alcon argued that AMIA was in no way avarse to the idea of having spectators at basketball games, but they could not be controlled for there was no place to put them.

After a one hour discussion the question was moved and the AMIA “no spectator” policy was allowed to stand, by a vote of 9-3.

AMIA Basketball games have commanded much attention in recent days.

The Women's Basketball Team will host Castleton College tonight at 7:30; and Plattsburgh College on Thursday, also at 7:30, in the University Gym.

Ethics in Biology and Medicine

Come put in your ideas at a Discussion of ETHICS IN BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE
8:00 PM, Thursday, February 11th Biology 248
Sponsored by the Biology Club Funded by Student Tax

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortion up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don’t delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exhorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows: (in-patient hospital service, except as noted): For D & C, Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, $285-$310 (out-patient hospital services); up to 12 weeks, $385-$410; up to 14 weeks, $560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, $560-$585.
An Albany Student Press 'Sneak Preview

Behind the scenes at: Peter Pan

THE S.A. LAWYER will be here
Tuesday from 7-9pm in CC346
no appointment necessary
to discuss any legal questions, insurance problems, law schools, hassles, etc.

All photos by Ronald Simmons