

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
November 10, 1986
Volume 30, Number 19

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

PSC Stumbles on Question of Recognizing CARP

By Tim Lapham

Plagued by outbursts of one of its members, the Programs and Services Council closed its meeting Thursday night just short of making a final decision on whether to grant recognition to CARP, the student arm of the Unification Church.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a national student organization sponsored by Reverend Sun Yung Moon, stirred much controversy recently by asking PSC for provisional recognition. Several campus groups complained that CARP was deceiving students by not identifying itself as affiliated with the Unification Church.

"There are [members of CARP] who didn't find out until after six months that they had been a member of the Moonies," said Rabbi Tuv Teldon, who spoke out at the meeting against granting recognition to CARP. "There's a lot of deception going on."

But Raman Montanaro, a member of CARP, said there was no deception involved in his seeking to set up a CARP chapter on campus. "I told everybody that signed the petition that I am a Moonie, [and] that [CARP] is an organization of Reverend Moon." All clubs seeking recognition must collect at least 25 signatures of people who are interested in becoming members in the club.

Teldon, however, submitted letters from four petition

signers, who wrote that had they known of CARP's affiliation with the Unification Church, they would not have signed the petition. CARP's signature list contained 27 signatures. If the four students who sent the letters withdrew their signatures, the list would be invalid and CARP would not be eligible for recognition of any kind. Cole said that he would call each person on the list, to verify that they had signed the list and ask them if they wished to withdraw their names.

After much discussion over whether granting CARP recognition would be counter to the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines, and several attempts by PSC members to stall the decision pending an investigation into the validity of the signatures, PSC voted on the matter. The motion to grant provisional recognition to CARP failed by a four to three vote, with three abstentions. It was then motioned that the house be divided, meaning that all those who abstained for the first vote would revote in an attempt to reach a more clear consensus. But the meeting was cancelled just before the final vote was taken, due to the continued outbursts of PSC Vice Chairman Pat Flannery.

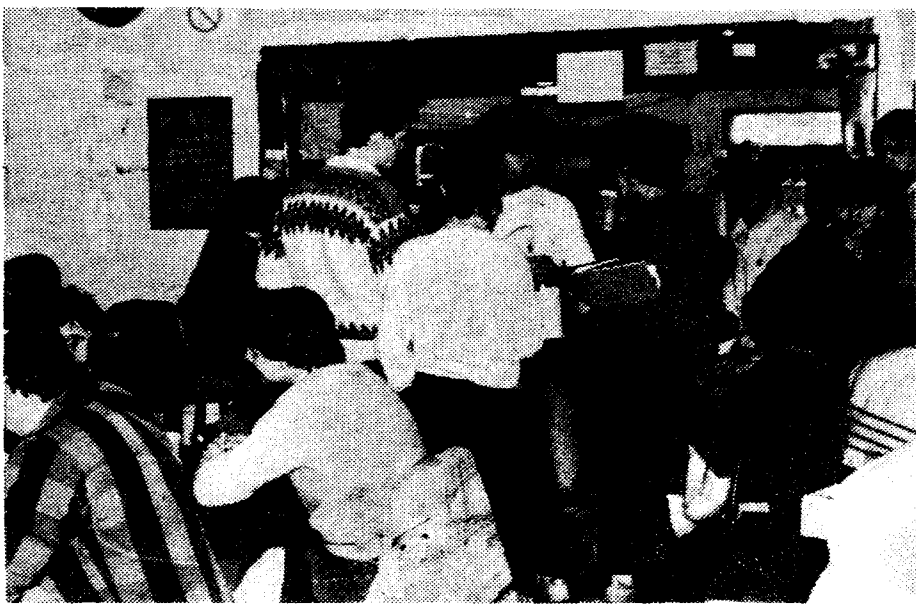
Flannery, who openly admitted at the start of the meeting that he was intoxicated, demanded throughout the meeting that Roberts Rules of Order be followed strictly. At first, PSC members treated the situation with humor. Shortly after one

of Flannery's outbursts, Polity President Marc Gunning handed a bucket to Flannery. "Polity is now conducting drug tests," he joked. "Fill this, or we shoot you." As Flannery's outbursts become more frequent and more boisterous, however, PSC members became less tolerant.

In order to take a roll call for the division of the house, Cole asked for all those who had voted yes to raise their hands. Flannery objected, claiming that PSC's standard procedure was to have people stand up, not raise their hand. After several similar outbursts, Cole and the rest of PSC asked Flannery to leave. Flannery refused. "There's no way you can make me leave," he said. He added, referring to his demand that people stand instead of raising their hand, that "the procedures must be more specific."

"Pat, you obviously don't have a social life," and some of us would like to get this over with, said PSC member Lisa Garcia, provoking laughter from the group. Shortly thereafter, when Flannery failed to cease making objections to the proceedings, Neil Auerbach, the PSC secretary, left the meeting.

Unable to control Flannery, and unable to continue, Cole ended the meeting and called for an emergency PSC meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m.



Statesman: Daniel Smith

The GSO Lounge before insurance rates cancelled the sale of alcohol

FSA and GSO Discuss Lounge Takeover Issues

By Mitchell Horowitz

Faculty Student Association (FSA) members and the Graduate Student Organization Lounge Committee met Friday to exchange concerns over profits, vandalism, and management of the GSO Lounge when FSA eventually takes it over.

FSA agreed in principle in September to take over the Lounge financially and resume alcohol sales there, restoring its status as the only student/staff-run bar on campus. The only hitch in the takeover is the high cost of liquor liability insurance, which closed the Lounge as a bar early this year. FSA members, however, expressed belief that an affordable policy will be available to open the Lounge by next semester.

In a proposal the GSO gave to the FSA in September outlining the terms of the takeover, it stated, "This would not be a profit-making service of FSA," and that losses of up to \$10,000 a year would be

acceptable.

"I have major difficulty with that," FSA Executive Director Ira Persky said. He said that some early losses would be acceptable, but that a trend of losses would mean FSA dropping the Lounge.

GSO members said they would be willing to back off from that statement. "It sort of shows a lack of trust to ask you to write that [profit losses] out," GSO President Chris Vestuto said.

Persky also expressed concern over acts of vandalism by the Lounge's customers in the Old Chemistry building (where the Lounge is housed). "I just don't want to worry about dealing with it [vandalism]," he said. "Vandalism [in the building] is going to be directly attributable to patrons of the Lounge... I just don't want it to come back to us."

Rich Fine, the assistant manager of the

(continued on page 3)

Campus Hit With Rise In Weekend Crime

By Ray Parish

A sharp rise in campus crimes marked the past week and weekend, filling public safety files with reports of vandalism, harassment, trespassing and public lewdness, according to campus police officials.

Lieutenant Fred Evans said last night that the number of incident reports for the weekend showed an increase "higher than any in past years," and comparable to crime levels of weekends when campus concerts drew large numbers of people from the area around Stony Brook. There is no such explanation for the past weekend, he said.

"We usually have between 15 and 20 [crime reports]," Evans said. "But we got about 50 or 60 for this weekend." He said that the weekend was worse than both Fall Fest weekend and Halloween weekend, noting that Fall Fest "went quite well," and Halloween did not bring a great rise in serious crime on campus.

According to the public safety records, most of the crime, such as vandalism and false fire alarms, is committed by campus residents. For the most part, Evans said, vandalism is the result of residents who are impatient with the building security systems, and yank doors open rather than use their keys. The problem of false fire alarms, he said, might be alleviated if residents would tell public safety what they know about the perpetrator. He said that many times "someone has seen who [pulled the alarm], but won't say who it was."

When an alarm is pulled, public safety officers are notified immediately by a signal in the public safety office. The signal shows what quad and building the alarm was pulled in, but not which of the alarm boxes within the building was pulled. The officers who are called to the scene must take the time to determine which of the

alarm boxes was activated, reset that box, and reset the main switchbox in the building.

Pulling a false alarm is a class A misdemeanor, said Evans, noting that 20 false alarms were pulled this past weekend. He said that often as many as six will be pulled in a row, and that the worst flurry of false alarms recently was immediately after the Mets won the World Series.

Almost all campus offenders whose crimes are in violation of the Student Conduct Code are referred to the Student Judiciary for hearings. A repeat offender may be listed as persona non grata, and be banned from campus.

Among the crimes that were reported to Public Safety over the weekend were several incidents of harassment, including one in which a resident of Langmuir College in H quad was accused of threatening another resident with an 18-inch machete. In one more serious incident, a student was treated for head injuries after being struck with a baseball bat during a fight in front of the Stony Brook Union, according to a public safety report.

The weekend also saw two arrests for public lewdness, one in South P-lot on Saturday, and a second in Kelly C on Sunday morning. The incident in Kelly C raised concerns among residents that the building is not properly protected from such intrusions. Among those who complained that the building is not secure was the resident assisant (RA) who reported the flasher to Public Safety at 9:30 a.p.

The RA, who asked that her name be withheld, said that she saw a man "with only a shirt on" running down the hallway on the ground floor of the building. She called Public Safety from an emergency phone outside Kelly D. Arthur

(continued on page 3)

Weekly Calendar

Monday, November 10

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL AND THEIR EFFECT ON CAMPUS: A LEGAL PERSPECTIVE: A presentation by Deputy Chief Francis Hall, Commanding Officer of the Narcotics Division, NYPD, as part of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. 2 p.m. in Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union.

Tuesday, November 11

THE DISCOVERY OF NOVEL ENZYME INHIBITORS: NEW THERAPY FOR HUMAN DISEASE: A seminar by Dr. Eugene H. Cordes, Vice President for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories. Sponsored by the USB Center for Biotechnology at 2:30 p.m. in room 038 of the Life Sciences Building.

ORGANIZING WOMEN WORKERS: A lecture by Ira Stern, staff member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Forum. 7 p.m. in Room N320 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

DER VERLORENE (THE LOST ONE): Tuesday Flix at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

Wednesday, November 12

THE JOHN KLOPTOWSKI JAZZ QUARTET: Noon to 2 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge. Admission free.

MARTIN ESPADA: A reading by the prize winning Latino poet. 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center, Room 239 of the Humanities Building.

APARTHEID PEOPLE: Brown Bag Video Forum. Noon 1 p.m. in Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S226.

GLASS MENAGERIE: University Theatre's production of the Tennessee Williams play. Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theatre II. Tickets \$5 \$2.

Thursday, November 13

DEDICATION OF VIETNAM MEMORIAL PLAQUE: Vietnam veterans especially invited. 3 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building.

SAFE SEX: XXX rated movie sponsored by GALA (for mature audiences only). 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Room 231.

EAST OF EDEN and **GIANT:** American Cinema presentations at 7 and 9:30 p.m., respectively in the Union Auditorium. 50¢ with SBID ID, \$1 without.

Friday, November 14

CATHOLIC-JEWISH RELATIONS IN THE MIDDLE AGES: Speaker supper sponsored by the Campus Catholic Ministries and Hillel. 5:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Room 201. Reservation are \$4 with meal card, \$6 without.

ATTACK AGAINST CRACK: Panel discussion and social as part of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Bi-Level.

KARATE KID II: COCA Movie starring Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in the Javitz Lecture Center Room 100. 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

Saturday, November 15

FALL FAIR: Country crafts, Christmas Boutique, Photographs, food, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Christ Church United Methodist, 545 Old Town Road, Port Jefferson Station.

Sunday, November 16

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Timothy Mount Conductor. Program: Rossini-Petite Mess Solennelle. 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

—Around Campus—

Cuomo Appoints New Policy Makers

Governor Mario Cuomo has appointed two new members to the Stony Brook Council policy-making board. James L. Larocca, president of the Long Island Association, and Eliana Villar, an administrator-teacher, are serving Stony Brook Council terms that extend until October, 1993.

The 10-member council supervises operations in accordance with state education law. The Council is empowered to establish a Citizens Advisory Committee to assist with university-community issues. It also has standing committees for budget, naming of buildings and student affairs. Nine of the members are appointed by the governor; the tenth is elected by students for a one-year term.

University Hospital Assistant Administrator Appointed

David Alvar has become the assistant administrator for operations at Univer-

sity Hospital, according to William T. Newell, the hospital's executive director. Alvar had been the hospital's assistant director of management engineering and has been with the Health Sciences Center since the opening of the hospital in 1980.

Alvar assumes administrative responsibility for the hospital's Housekeeping, Dietary, and General Services Departments. He also serves as hospital liaison to the university departments that provide services for the entire campus, such as Public Safety, Physical Plant, and Environmental Health and Safety.

French Professor Writes Book on Rousseau

Dr. Carol Blum, associate professor of French, has written a book detailing how French philosopher and author Jean-Jaques Rousseau influenced the French Revolution with his views on virtue.

The book shows how the persona of Rousseau and the concept of virtue came not only to inform the private writings and public language of Robespierre,

Saint-Just and other revolutionary figures, but also to permeate the letter of the law in the First Republic.

Blum came to Stony Brook in 1962.

Associate Professor of Hispanics Earns Stanford Fellowship

A fellowship at Stanford University has been earned by Dr. Maria Luisa Nunes, associate professor of Hispanic languages and literature. She will spend the 1987-88 academic year at the California campus' Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences, pursuing research in Luso-Brazilian letters.

Professor Earns Post-Doctoral Music Fellowship

Dr. Georgina Sabat-Rivers has received a 1986-87 post-doctoral research fellowship under the Agreement of Friendship, Defense Cooperation between the United States and Spain. She will use the grant to fund research on Baroque Spanish lyrics and will travel to Spain in the spring.

—Across the Nation—

Athletic Association Created To Balance Sports and Schoolwork

In an effort to balance inter-collegiate sports with academics, eight private universities have created the University Athletic Association. Starting in 1987-88, Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve, the University of Chicago, Emory, Johns Hopkins, NYU, the University of Rochester, and Washington University will compete in 16 sports.

The UAA follows the lead of an older coalition. Three years ago, seven institutions formed the North Coast Athletic Conference, whose standards are basically the same: no athletic scholarships and no special admissions favors for athletes.

faces a 5% cutback in federal highway funds.

No Grades for Freshmen At Rochester This Fall

The University of Rochester wants to encourage freshmen to delve into new areas of knowledge without worrying about little nuances like grades. As of this fall, first-year classwork won't count in a student's GPA. Student reaction is mixed. Some agree with the concept behind the program, though some sophomores, juniors, and seniors are spiteful that they had a rough freshmen year (way back when), while newcomers will have a "free ride."

Test Scores Higher Among the Uncertain

Haste, instead of making waste, may make for better grades. Indecision may be a great virtue, in fact. Ludy Benjamin, a professor at Texas A&M, found that test scores tend to be higher among students who change their answers frequently on multiple choice tests.

Hopes Fall at Prospects Of Funding at State Schools

Most governors put education funding at their top of their budget lists. But a National Governors Association survey also found that the majority of governors don't think they'll be able to get increased funding measures through their state legislatures.

States Not Meeting '21' Law Now Face Highway Cutbacks

For slightly underage students who used to cross the nearest state line in order to obtain their favorite libation, it's now more difficult. In fact, now it's near impossible. By now, 43 states should have a minimum drinking age of 21; any state not meeting the October 1 deadline imposed by a 1984 congressional act

Top Gunners Recruited At San Diego Weapons School

Top Gun, the summer smash in which Tom Cruise and his buddies fly their F-14s around, has become practically a recruiting film for the Navy Fighter Weapons School near San Diego. Before the movie, the school received about one inquiry a week. The school now gets about ten times that number of letters per week.

Public College Enrollment Steadies, Due to Part-Timers

Public college enrollment held steady during the last school year, but only because more part-time students registered, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities reported recently. Experts have long predicted the U.S. campus population would drop precipitously through the decade, mostly because there are fewer 18-year olds.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

People either love or hate winter storms. Skiers and schoolchildren both have their own reasons for wishing for Mother Nature's whiteout. Drivers and sunbathers cringe when winter storm warnings are issued by the National Weather Service.

The position of Long Island places it in the path of many storm systems. Our greatest winter systems are those that form along the Atlantic Coast and move up from the south near Virginia. In recent years, a number of such storms have reached unusual intensity.

Most of us remember the famous blizzard of 1978. On February 6th and 7th of that year, our area was hit with the second major winter storm in 18 days. In combination with heavy snow, wind speeds reached hurricane force, wiping shorefront homes into the ocean. "If I didn't know it was February," said fore-

caster Pat Pagano, "I'd say it was a tropical storm." In fact, satellite photos indicated a well-defined eye to the storm.

Locally, 26 inches of snow piled up in Ronkonkoma, 24 inches in Riverhead (two feet!), and only 12 inches in Montauk, where warm ocean air changed the snow to rain. The entire Eastern Seaboard was affected as well. In Rhode Island, Providence had 27 inches. Hartford, the capital city of Connecticut, received a meager 20 inches of snow. Most schools and businesses were closed for over a week as everyone began to dig out! The big question is: Can it happen again? Only time will tell!

Another notable snowstorm occurred in April of 1982. The April blizzard dumped up to a foot of snow on the sixteenth day of spring! The last measurable April snowfall prior to this was back in 1957 when two and one-half inches fell.

Now, over the next several days, no true winter weather will be occurring. The balmy, spring-like temperatures of this past weekend, however, will gradually be replaced by seasonable conditions. Which we were enjoying our weekend warmth, the Upper Great Plains and the Rockies were having their first true winter storm with blizzard-like conditions in some areas. However, much of the really cold air will be staying out there and only a small piece will be heading eastward. High temperatures will average in the 50s through at least the first half of the upcoming week. After the chance of a shower early in the week, sunshine should return allowing us to find some brightness during a time that is, for most, filled with midterm exams. Overnight lows Monday through Wednesday will range from the upper 30s to the middle 40s.

EXTRA!!

Come to Statesman's Sports recruitment meeting for new writers on Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union, room 058

Or Call Scott At 632-6480

Crime Wave Hits Campus

(continued from page 1)

Shertzer, the residence hall director of Kelly D, entered Kelly C and attempted to apprehend the trouserless trespasser. Shertzer located him in a bathroom in the basement of the building, where the offender was arrested by campus police.

The flasher, a man in his late twenties, was taken into custody and turned over to the sixth precinct. According to the police report, he is a resident of Northport and a former employee of the physical plant of the University Hospital. His arraignment on charges of criminal trespass and public lewdness is scheduled for Monday. The charge of public lewdness applies to cases involving not only indecent exposure, but gestures as well,

according to Evans.

Shertzer said that the security in his building is "usually pretty reasonable," but that a building is "only as secure as the students who live in it make it." He said that many times security is sacrificed by students who do not use their keys to enter the building. "When they prop open doors, leave the washing-machine room window open, or don't confront people like [the Kelly C trespasser], it defeats what we are trying to do," he said.

Building doors are usually locked at about 10 or 11 p.m., and unlocked between 6 and 7 a.m. on weekdays, or before noon on weekends, Shertzer said.

A more serious trend reflected in the mounting number of Public Safety calls is a sudden increase in suicides and attempted suicides on campus. In the past week, campus police have responded to four suicides attempts, one of which ended in the student's death. On Friday afternoon, the Volunteer Ambulance Corps responded to a report of a resident of Stage XII A who had overdosed, but, according to the public safety report, the student was dead on arrival. Two of the three unsuccessful attempts were made by students in Langmuir College. The recent attempts follow only two weeks after a student hanged himself in a boiler room in the basement of the Light Engineering building.

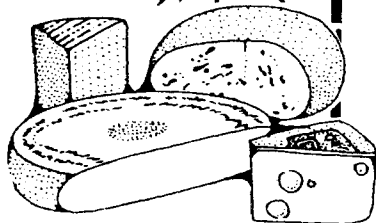
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GSO Lounge Future Discussed

(continued from page 1)

Lounge, said that before the Lounge was closed last February, "there was some major vandalism done to the bathroom [down the hall] ... Someone ripped a sink out of the wall."

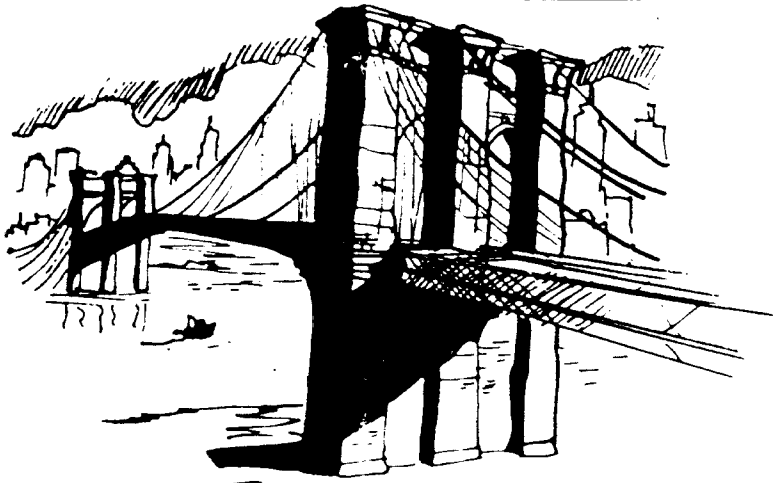
Although committee members said they didn't think vandalism was a great problem for the Lounge, Persky said. "It can only happen one time and it's like a thousand bucks." He said that FSA would take the "approach that we won't be held accountable for any of it."

Both FSA and the GSO Lounge Committee members said they want to create a more relaxed, conversational atmosphere in the Lounge when alcohol sales begin. Lowering music levels, or eliminating music altogether, might be part of this plan, several committee members said.

Also, there may be a limit put on how many non-Stony Brook students can enter the Lounge, Persky said. He said that a possible policy might be to turn away anyone without a university ID and to allow students with IDs to bring only two guests from off-campus with them. Off-campus guests might also have to sign-in if such a policy goes into effect, he said.

Vestuto said that after FSA takes over the Lounge, GSO would still want to use the Lounge's back room for different events. "Since we've opened the Lounge as a free place certain needs that we hadn't been previously aware of were filled," he said. The back room of the Lounge has been used for movies, lectures, and meetings of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Democratic Socialists of America.

FSA tentatively agreed to allow the back-room space to be used in late afternoons and early evenings for whatever events the GSO desires.



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TUESDAY IS HELP NIGHT AT STONY BROOK: The following offices are open until 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday this semester to assist students: Admissions, Undergraduate Studies, Student Accounts, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid, Continuing Education, Bursar's.

INTERNSHIPS IN THE CENTER FOR ACADEMIC ADVISING: Summer, Fall, Spring. The Center for Academic Advising will select four to six interns who will train and work with the professional staff as academic advisers beginning June or September, 1987.

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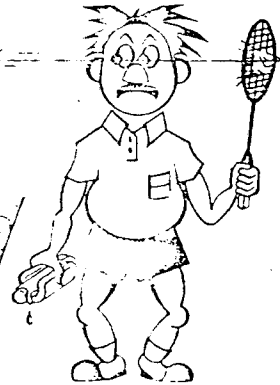
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PSC: One Bad Apple Can Spoil the Whole Bunch

Once again, the Programs and Services Council is cursed with an inability to make an effective decision. But the efficiency of this year's PSC is ruined by only a small portion of the group, whereas last year, the council was riddled with problems and problem-makers.

After much hullabaloo over whether to grant provisional recognition to the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles — the student branch of the Reverend Sun Yung Moon's Unification Church — PSC was on the verge of making a final decision in the matter, when it faltered due to the unending outbursts of PSC Vice Chairman Pat Flannery, who was openly drunk.

The excuse "I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing" may be valid for explaining obnoxious behavior at a dorm party, but it does not free a vice chairman of responsibility, not when part of that responsibility is overseeing a council deciding the allocation of nearly half a million dollars.

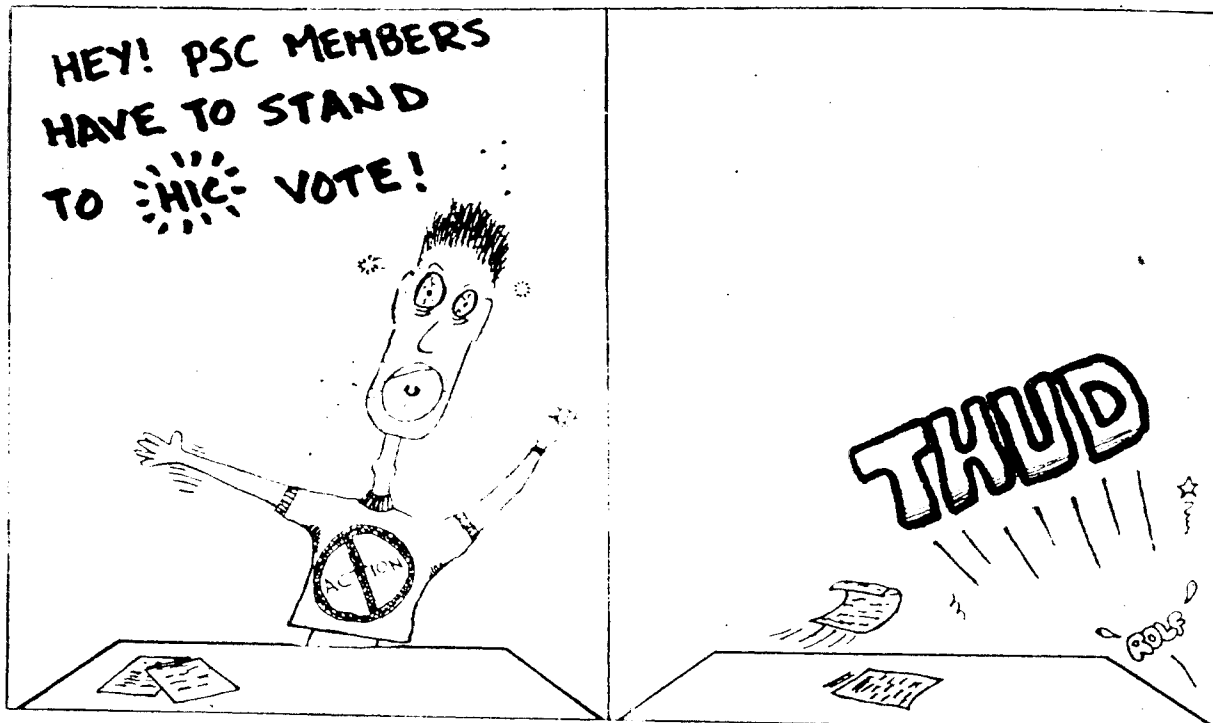
Flannery's decision to get bombed for a PSC meeting was especially ill-timed, as he blocked the final decision on the highly sensitive question of what to do with CARP.

It is no surprise that PSC proceeded with caution in the matter; its hesitation to recognize CARP is well justified. The SUNY Chancellor's Guidelines state very clearly that branches of national organizations shall not be funded, but there is no clear rule on the granting of provisional recognition, which entitles a group to a room to meet in and other benefits, but not to funds of any kind.

There is also some debate over the validity of any student group that associates itself with the Unification Church. During the meeting, just after the

council received advice from Polity's lawyer, PSC Chairman Adam Cole lamented over this very issue. "[According to our lawyer] it wouldn't be illegal to fund [CARP] but I have enough evidence here [against CARP] to convict a felony murderer," he said, referring to documents provided by several members of the campus community. The documents were from a variety of sources and noted numerous heinous acts carried out by members of the Unification Church, as well as Moon's near-Nazi philosophies.

Such a sensitive matter should be put quickly to rest. It is good to see that Cole's leadership and the new open-door policy of PSC meetings have led to the establishment of a far more effective decision-making body than last year's PSC ever proved to be. But it is unfortunate that a single member could render ineffective an otherwise responsible and smooth-running team. Flannery should be ashamed of his actions, and should be disciplined, if not removed from his post, for spoiling a good bunch.



AIDS: How Many More Warnings Do We Need?

It seems to take federally-sponsored reports to get anything bashed into the heads of the federal bureaucracy these days. Even when facts scream out, only these reports seem to address issues with any urgency. Recently, one such report zeroed in on AIDS. Its conclusions were clear: the disease is becoming a modern health "catastrophe." The government's response, however, is likely to be disappointing.

So far 16,000 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in America, with 15,000 having already resulted in deaths. The rise in the number of cases is shocking. Just three years ago, only about 3,500 cases of the disease had been diagnosed; now 15,000 people are dead.

The panel, assembled by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Institute of Medicine, urged the federal government to spend two billion dollars a year until 1990 to wipe out the disease. This year Congress approved \$350 million.

The yearly military budget is over \$300 billion (about one third of all federal monies taken in over a year), yet the government won't put more than \$350 million to AIDS. Call it sophistry, but it seems we're always willing to spend much more to kill people than we are to save them.

The banal stigma of AIDS being a "gay" disease surely still tempers the government's lack of concern for its victims. It is considered a "freak" disease, a punishment, and even a joke. Meanwhile,

as the suffering of thousands of victims continues, the panel cites federal figures that predict 54,000 AIDS deaths per year in the U.S. by 1991. Perhaps by then reality will have slapped us in the face.

There must be a complete turnaround in the way AIDS research is conducted in this country. Government research teams should be monitored by Congress. Corruption, incompetency, and actual suppression of information has pervaded the teams' questionable efforts so far.

Massive private and public funding should be combined with foreign funding to create vigorous international studies and research

Pragmatic methods must be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. We're not speaking of isolating its victims (as such in-house sociopaths as Bill Buckley would have us do), but of hitting the core of where AIDS gets spread. The report suggested providing sterile hypodermic needles for drug addicts; many addicts share needles, and this has substantially increased the AIDS spread. The implementation of such an idea will probably slow the disease's proliferation.

Lastly, a federally-sponsored program of adding AIDS wings to large public and private hospitals should be initiated. Many hospital staffers across the country are not emotionally or educationally equipped to deal with the disease. These special units could educate their communities, help cease the spread in their communities, and, ultimately, care for AIDS victims who are so often mistreated.

The report warns that by 1990, about 80 percent of all AIDS cases will be outside of New York City and San Francisco. This is no longer a "gay" problem, this is an *American problem* and we'd better start treating it that way.

<p>Statesman</p> <p>Founded in 1957</p>	<p>News Director Ray Parish</p>	<p>Photo Director Daniel Smith</p>	<p>Sports Director Scott Finkle</p>
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The Working Class Gets A Reagan Workout

By Jim Genova

The American Working Class is waging a struggle. It is a struggle of life and death. It is not a new struggle, but it has grown to critical mass under the oppressive Reagan Administration. Since Reagan and the extreme right came to power in 1981, they have waged a tireless and vicious war to destroy the American worker. Reagan has attacked the unity of the workers at home. His foreign policy has been aimed at destroying the backbone of labor. Also, his decentralization campaign has been targeted to destroy the labor movement in this country. Ever since Reagan and his cronies seized power, they've had one goal in mind and that goal is the destruction of the American working class.

Reagan has developed an elaborate scheme for the ruination of the labor unions of this country. His first act as president was to destroy the PATCO union. In 1981 the Air Traffic Controllers went on strike for better working conditions and higher wages. Reagan responded quickly by firing all of the unionized employees. Even today those workers can't have their jobs back until they renounce union activity. In 1984 the postal workers attempted to go on strike. Reagan said if they went on strike they would all forfeit their jobs. Now he is demanding that all federal employees take drug tests and if they don't they will be fired. He has since managed to force the P-9 union in Austin, Minnesota back to work with an unsatisfactory contract. Many of those who went on strike have opted for unemployment rather than give in to the administration. Since 1981 Reagan has tried to wipe out the unions by threatening their jobs if they did not give in to the capitalists.

Even Reagan's foreign policy has been directed against the workers. When he finishes ruining the American workers he turns to other countries and does his bidding. He refuses to divest and boycott South Africa because he can use the cheap labor present there to force the American worker to lower his or her wage and benefits demands. The reason Reagan is so adamant on reconquering Nicaragua is that it was a major source of cheap labor for American corporations and the U.S. government. Since the Sandinistas liberated their country the Nicaraguans refuse to sell themselves to the U.S. government, the U.S. government sees the need to reacquire a lost colony by funding the murderous contras. Reagan's huge military buildup has cost the American worker almost all his or her meager rights. The money used for SDI came from cuts in unemployment benefits, education, social security and numerous other programs designed to aid the working class. Ronald Reagan has made no secret about his program against the American worker and has made vast use for foreign policy to further his ends.

Reagan has used a massive decentralization campaign to wipe out every sense of unity among the workers. In 1981 Reagan decentralized the airline industry which had a strong and united union movement in place. He broke the big giants into hundreds of little companies that cut fares drastically and he did it under the guise of helping the American people. In truth he used this to separate the unions into a bunch of little disunited blocks. Since the fares were lowered so were the profits and thus save their jobs. Soon it became apparent that the companies were lying about their eco-

nomie hard times and the unions began to resist give-backs. After going on strike the airline would either fire them or declare bankruptcy and would not be held to their labor contracts. In the end after the unions had been smashed the big airlines began to gobble up the little ones and now we have the same big companies as before 1981 except the workers are not unionized.

Another example of Reagan's relentless attack on the American worker is the recent break-up of the telephone company. The first thing lost in the break-up was the strong united union. Several of the off-shoot organizations don't have unions at all and AT&T's communications workers recently went on strike and had to settle for much less than they needed. Don't be fooled into believing that the decentralization program by Reagan is for the good of the people. It's for the good of the capitalist and the destruction of the worker.

The American working class is involved in an overt war for power. The working class is the backbone of this country and it is being viciously attacked by the Reagan Administration. He had made no secret of his anti-union programs and his utter contempt for the workers. It is now time to raise a mighty wall of resistance to the forces of capitalism in this country. The struggle of the working class is one for dignity and freedom. The workers have said enough is enough and it is time for us to take, by force, what is rightfully ours. This war will not end overnight and it will get more violent as the capitalist tries in vain to save a dying system. In the end the workers will triumph and there will be a new America; a socialist America. All power to the workers!

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

SDI Is Nothing But A Star Trek to Self-Destruction

By Joe Cheffo

This viewpoint is in response to Juan Carlos Sanchez's raving reviews of Star Wars in last week's *Statesman*. Mr. Sanchez asserts that the Soviets turn down all rational attempts at peace, "opting instead for an accelerated arms race." What does he think the Strategic Defense Initiative, a system that adds a whole new dimension to warfare, will accomplish, a slower arms race? Mr. Sanchez seems to think that Mutually Assured Destruction, a system that has kept nuclear peace for over forty years, is "insanity," and that will somehow make the world a big Garden of Eden. I believe this is insanity.

Reading Mr. Sanchez's editorial, one gets the impression that SDI is scientifically uncontroversial, that the topic is not "Can it work?" but "Why don't we use this great miracle weapon?" His proof that SDI is indeed a scientific reality is the fact that the Soviet Defense Ministers are interested enough to talk about it. I am sold! Unfortunately, the twenty top American universities in regards to scientific research (Stony Brook included), refuse to touch SDI because they think it is a waste of time. In fact, most of this nation's scientists think it is a waste of time, as well as politicians and scientists in Reagan's own administration. What is more, no one even knows exactly what SDI is supposed to be. Should it be land based or space based? Should it use particle beams, missiles or pellets? No two answers are ever the same. But two things are known: One is that it is amazingly complex and the other is that it better work 100%. One notable scientist, who appeared recently on a PBS special on the subject, said that for the realization of SDI to come to pass, scientists would have to reach 8 major scientific breakthroughs, each equal in magnitude to the invention of the atomic bomb. If this is the system, that as Mr. Sanchez says "allow us to give up our nuclear arsenal," I suggest we hold on to our missiles for a while. As far as SDI

margin for error goes, even if the system were able to knock out 99% of the Russian missiles — 10,000 missiles and decoys, an amazing feat — that would still leave 100 missiles, each with a different American city written on it. Obviously, there can be no margin for error. And who do we put all our faith into

works. What do you think we would do if the Soviets were to put up an impenetrable shield above their vast nation tomorrow, rendering all our nuclear missiles impotent? Would we bomb them while we had the chance? Would we bomb their space station? What do you think the Russians would do, sit back and relax?

(presumably) would not like a nuclear holocaust. That does not mean we should have one.

The U.S. in the early 1970s managed to convince Russia that defensive systems were bad because they disrupt the balance of power that keeps the peace. Hence the ABM treaty. Not much was done about the offensive arsenals, but at least defensive weapons were a no-no. Mr. Sanchez says the Soviets have broken the ABM treaty with its "massive radar" system in "Krasnoyarsk." I think SDI is a far more blatant violation. He also states that the Soviet Union stifles any unilateral disarmament agreement by insisting that verification procedures be controlled by the host country. Apparently, though, Reagan has no intention of abolishing all nuclear weapons. Gorbachev proposed a 10-year plan of unilateral disarmament at the Iceland Summit; Reagan sort of nodded and shrugged. Secretary of State George Shultz came out soon after the meeting and said that Reagan and Gorbachev had seriously talked about unilateral disarmament in the next 10 years. Everyone in Washington looked at each other and wondered how he could decide such matters without seeking council with the Joint Chiefs of Staff or anyone else for that matter. Our European allies in NATO, needless to say, dropped their jaws in awe at the prospect of suddenly losing America's nuclear protection against greatly superior Warsaw Pact conventional forces. Reagan later said he misunderstood the whole proposal. Oops.

Although Mr. Sanchez seems adept at pointing out irrelevant information obviously intended to arouse the emotions of the reader rather than appealing to his or her intellect, I for one refuse to be deluded into believing that SDI is anything but at best a colossal waste of money, and at worst our ticket to ultimate self-destruction.

(The writer is a senior.)

that there will be no errors? The only thing capable of calculating all the vast information involved in such a task, a supercomputer! I feel safe, don't you?

The ultimate irony in the SDI argument, though, is that the worst scenario is in fact the one in which we find out SDI

For all the billions (and possibly trillions) of dollars Star Wars will cost, I fail to see the great advance in world stability that would come about. In fact, I think the world would be much more unstable. I do not buy the argument that if the Soviets do not like it, it must be good. The Soviets

'... no one knows exactly what SDI is supposed to be. Should it be land based or space based? Should it use particle beams, missiles or pellets? No two answers are ever the same.'

Letters

Must Mangled Bodies Accompany Mangled Food?

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 6 I went to dinner at Roth Cafeteria, as I do every day. I have been on the meal plan since I was a freshman; this is my fifth Daka semester. I thought by this time I knew all the punches Daka could possibly pull, but I was wrong.

That night they served chicken pot pie, breaded fish and some some vegetable entree I am unable to identify. It was not one of Daka's finest hours. However, the food took a back seat to the entertainment they provided in terms of its nausea producing capability. As I sat eating, I was provided with a stop-DWI propaganda movie, complete with mangled, bleeding and burned victims.

Don't get me wrong, I support the anti-DWI campaign, and I loathe censorship, but showing gory movies at dinner (Daka dinner, no less), well, I think that's overstepping the bounds of good taste. Daka food is not always bad, but when it is, the last thing I want to see while I'm eating it is roadside human carnage.

I realize that Daka probably wasn't solely responsible for the movie. But I think that they should have enough common sense and regard for their patrons to deny stop-DWI groups their cafeteria as a platform for expression when it involves two such contrary facets of life as eating and mutilation. The union fireside lounge would be a more appropriate location for such a campaign. If Daka wants to play movies during dinner, they should try something less offensive, like Bugs Bunny.

John Arabadjis

Proposed GSO Constitution Misrepresented

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify several wrong and misleading points regarding the newly proposed GSO Constitution that were printed in *Statesman* on October 20.

First, Tim Lapham's summary of the newly proposed constitution was unclear and was not directed at the crucial issues the document addresses. Second, Kevin Kelly unjustly claimed that "Three rights have been taken away from the student body... One, the student body will not have control over raising the mandatory activity fee; two, the right to attend all GSO meetings is not granted; three, the right to examine GSO records is not granted." Kevin is wrong on all three points. No such rights have been taken away from graduate students.

Since the activity fee is not mentioned in the proposed constitution, Kevin's first claim appears to be superficially correct. However, Kevin was told (before anyone knew about the interview) that the details of the activity fee should be and will be included in an official document where they belong: the Budget Committee Bylaws. In fact,

the proposed constitution requires the adoption of a set of such bylaws. Also, everyone I know in the GSO Senate or the executive committee feels that details concerning the "mandatory activity fee" are important and should be decided by the student body.

Kevin's second claim demonstrates that he has not carefully read the proposed constitution. The draft of the constitution dated June 13, 1986 states very clearly in Article VI, section A, subparagraph 2 that "Meetings of all GSO committees, except the Board of Appeals, shall be open to all GSO members. The times and places of all committee meetings shall be made publicly available through the GSO Office."

Kevin's third claim is wrong since there is no statement in the GSO Constitution that prohibits any GSO member from examining the minutes of GSO meetings and other such records. I did inform Kevin (before I learned of his interview) that for the sake of clarity, the qualifying clause would be included in the final draft. To answer Kevin's point quite candidly, *the GSO does not consider itself to be a secret society.*

The GSO Constitutional Reform Committee held many meetings that shaped the document that will be presented to the graduate student body this fall. The proposed constitution was created after carefully considering the matters and principles that are important to all graduate students. A first draft was created by a committee of six GSO members. This draft was distributed to a diverse group of graduate students and several lengthy meetings were held to arrive at a fair and equitable consensus. We intended to create a document that would: define and purpose of the GSO; allow the GSO Senate to conduct business in an efficient and orderly fashion; clearly define the rights of students; protect students against the wills and desires of any one faction within the GSO; and allow substantive modification to itself to be done in a sensible manner. I feel that our intentions were achieved.

Kevin's misrepresentation of the proposed constitution is a disservice to graduate students. He had ample time (six months) to discuss these and other "issues" with the Constitutional Reform Committee as well as with the GSO Senate. Kevin attended at least one meeting without raising the objections mentioned above. In addition, Kevin and I discussed over the telephone these very "issues" before he talked with Tim Lapham. Kevin was told that the relevant points would be addressed in the final draft that will be submitted to the student body. I am therefore at odds to explain why he made his remarks to *Statesman*.

Misrepresentations of the sort discussed above bring to mind the epicurean theory of planetary motion. Both attempt to describe events in a very complicated manner which ultimately distorts the underlying simplicity of factual information. However, unlike the intentional misrepresentation of facts, the epicurean theory was an attempt to truly understand a set of observations.

In the future, I hope that *Statesman* will seek the opinion of persons who are qualified to make meaningful and accurate statements about issues of importance to students. I also hope that graduate students will appreciate the time and effort that was expended to create a constitution worthy of their consideration.

John Kasianowicz
Former Chairman,
GSO Constitutional Reform
Committee

Chinese Culture Club Lacks Culture

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate and former president of the Chinese Association of Stony Brook, I feel that CASB has done a poor job this semester. CASB is a Polity funded cultural club. However, I fail to find anything cultural about it this year. I don't believe organizing three parties and three general meetings are enough for a group to be considered cultural.

In the past, CASB has sponsored Chinese opera performances, goodwill mission shows, basketball games, bowling tournaments, traditional Chinese holiday workshops, film festivals, food exhibits, traditional Chinese dress fashion shows, general meetings, as well as parties. CASB has a budget of over \$700 a semester. Where is all the money going?

CASB has a cultural activities coordinator and a sports coordinator in its cabinet. Yet, there are no signs of any other activities this semester except the general meetings and the parties. I think Polity should review CASB's responsibilities to the undergraduates at Stony Brook. I am extremely disappointed that my student activity fee is being wasted by this club.

Michael K. Teng

Leave Posters Alone

To the Editor:

Without intending to do so, the organizers of Nicaraguan Perspectives have concluded a study of student reactions to visual stimuli which create psychic dissonance. Out of the 600-700 flyers posted to advertise a forum of visitors to Nicaragua who will speak on their experiences there and U.S. foreign policy, 300-400 remain up after about one week. Noting that the number of dance party posters has remained fairly constant and allowing for the effects of inclement weather and removal due to breaches of university posting policy, we conclude, conservatively, that about 200 or so flyers have been pulled down by members of the campus community who are afraid to deal with ideas which may challenge their understanding of the world and, god forbid, may imply (given a modicum of internal consistency and personal integrity) a change in behavior.

To the campus community we would like to extend our invitation to attend Nicaraguan Perspectives on Wednesday, November 19th at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Fireside Lounge.

To those who don't seem able to deal with this: keep your scummy hands off our posters!

Skip Spitzer

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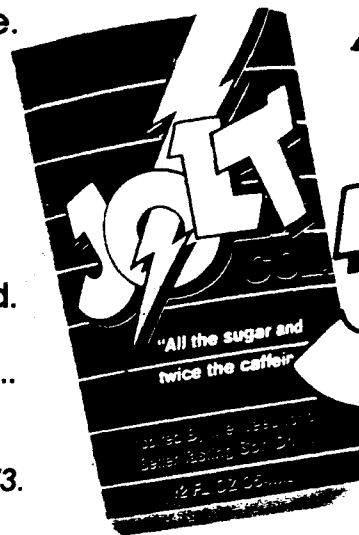
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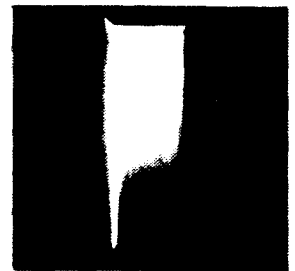
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ALTERNATIVES

A Couple That Makes Beautiful Jewelry Together

By Kathy Fellows

"They are people looking against what's existing. They have an attitude of let me be, let me do what I want. Kind of like a hippie attitude, but not really. They... are against police and people with power. They are hard working, they just choose to wear their clothes differently. I met Tony in Cajamarca, Peru, and I realized I'd met him in another town" said Tony Falla's wife, Jennifer.

The artesanos, or artists, are a South American counter-culture. They have few roots; they live on the street, move from town to town, and migrate to warmer climates when the cold weather catches up with them. To support themselves, the artesanos learn from a friend how to make jewelry, or other craft items which they sell on the street.

Tony makes his bracelets, earrings and necklaces by

hand. He twists little coils of silver wire with a "twisting tool." First he twists wide swirls, then he pounds it with pliers. He makes a hoop, cuts it, connects two and tightens it with pliers. He doesn't do any soldering or attaching and then securing by means of intense heat. This is unusual by the standards of most jewelry makers.

Like any other salesmen, the artesanos are quick to agree with prospective customers in conversation, and can get along with most anyone. "I remember once when I went jogging on the beach where we were staying and I came back and there were a few very well-dressed men standing around Tony. We didn't know anyone with very much money, so I was nervous, but as I got closer I saw that they were buying jewelry from him."

(continued on page 13)



Some of Tony Falla's jewelry

A Witty and Engaging Cast of 'Friends' On Stage

By Eileen Solomon

Everyone seems to know something about someone else in a small town, but do they really know everything? Living in a small town isn't easy. Many times your private life becomes public knowledge. Often, people's lives get tangled up inside each other's webs. What will people say after you're gone? How will your death affect the lives of those still living? The way you perceive yourself and how others perceive you can be surprisingly different. Dale Wilson's characters ponder these perplexities in his one act play, *Friends Will Be Received*, directed by Peter Rajkowski, a senior in theater Arts.

When three southern women come to pay their respects at a local funeral parlor, they realize that they all have more in common with the deceased than they had originally thought. Each character unlocks the door that conceals the personal secrets of the other. The dialogue in the play is often witty and at times rhetorical.

The character, Ersie, played by Julie Kutak, evokes our sympathy as she seems to be a victim of the mistakes of others. She is innocent and still looks at the world through rose colored glasses. She is surprised by the gossip that the other two women, Glendine and Lorette, exchange.

Marie Riccobene plays Lorette with an air of sophistication. Lorette seems to be just as wise as the character, Glendine. They are friends but also adversaries. Debbi Pollinger is shrewd and calculating in her portrayal of Glendine. She flaunts her familiarity with the secret lives of other people. She entices the other two women with a bottle of Southern Comfort. They drink and reveal all to Glendine who pretends to know everything anyway.

The character of Lloyd, played by John Petit, is a caring man who clearly doesn't wish to get too involved with the private lives of others. He is concerned about everyone's well-being but that is as far as he goes. He isn't impressed with intimate details and he strongly disapproves of Glendine's gossip. One can tell him anything and it would not matter because he wouldn't believe it anyway.

At the close of the play, we wonder which characters have revealed the most about themselves and which ones still

have something to hide. We realize that maybe we don't know as much about our friends as we think we do.

Many of Wilson's productions have appeared in theatres nationwide, such as the Chamber Theatre in Los Angeles, the 18th Street Playhouse and the Perry

Street Theatre in New York. Some of his award winning works include: *Penny Dreadfuls*, *In The Land of Tyrants*, *Coronado*, *They Do It With Mirrors*, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, and *Canticle For Quiet Dell*.

Wilson has worked in radio and has

written for television. He has served as Executive Director for several theatre companies throughout the country. Wilson received his M.F.A. and Ph.D in theater at the University of Nebraska. He was also a professor there for many years.

Hamster's In the Bag, the Grass Bag

By Angelique Rocafort

Poor thing. He had been through hell and back, living with us for several weeks. He had been squeezed and tugged by all of the children in the neighborhood. They at times even decided to pull at his fur to see how high he could squeal. They learned their lesson, however, when Harold took a bite out of their grimy little hands. Harold was always annoyed by children. He didn't care for them too much. I can understand how he felt. I wouldn't want my cheeks pulled and my whiskers cut to throw me off balance when I walk. I wouldn't want to be caged in an orange see-through house. Everyone would know my business. When I ate, slept, took a whiz, they would just stare at me. I could not be a hamster. One day I guess Harold just got fed up with it also.

"Mom, the hamster got out!" I looked at the hole in the Habitrail. I almost felt like crying. But I also felt an anger inside me and wanted to squish the thing when I found it. Harold didn't know any better. His whole life had been secure in a pet store where he and the other rodents had slept and got fat all day, as children had temper tantrums so their parents would let them take a gerbil or parakeet home. Such a Utopian society! And this jerk decides to make a break for it. Maybe a Kingpin Mafia chipmunk had a contract out on him like in a recent episode of "Dangermouse." Nah. He's just an ingrate.

The next morning I saw him scurry across the floor. I guess he thought he was quiet, but the nails on his paws gave him away. Harold saw me look at

This piece is the first in a weekly series of stories submitted by students in freshman English. Each week, a different writer's work will be presented. All those interested in being part of this section should contact Peter Elbow at the Writing Center.

him, and then he ran underneath the table and into the crack between the refrigerator and cabinet. Harold is gone, lost forever, I thought. He would be stupid enough to try to take the piece of old moldy cheese in the mousetrap which has been there for ages. The greedy slob. The thought made me wheezy in my gut. The cheese would just sit there in the pouch on the side of his face. Later he would spit it out and save it for a rainy day. Ugh!

"Stupid Hamster," I yelled at the dark crevice. "I hope you get enveloped by a giant fuzzball!" Those things were known to grow in these outer reaches of the kitchen. Totally frustrated, I stomped off into the den to sit and ponder how to get the poor excuse of a rat out of there. Every few minutes I could hear him gnaw or scratch. Maybe he munching on that dead spider stuff which has been back there with the fuzzballs. The spider had been killed last week by my mom when she squished it into the windowsill. Then an even worse thought occurred to me. What if he decided to chew on the electric plug? Oh, well, a fried hamster tidbit. I ran over to the fridge and yelled: "You damn inconsiderate rat! Get out of there!" It was

useless. He was gone.

For three days I didn't hear or see anything. No scurrying, no scratching, no noise making. The silence was deafening. The trouble started again when I decided to do my wash.

I put my dark wash in the cold water and set the machine on a quick cycle. When I dumped the clothes in I did not notice the basket had a hole in it until my finger went into it. The hole was about the size of a quarter. I thought maybe when I had brought it downstairs I had caught it on something. When I turned on the machine, I heard a screeching noise. At first I thought the load was uneven, so I opened it up and moved it around. As soon as the machine started again, the noise became louder. Again I opened it up. There was Harold. The poor thing was up on the lint catch gasping for dear life. He didn't blend too well with the other lint balls because he was brown and they were blue. Harold had TIDE all over his whiskers and soap muck on his wet, sopping little body. I snickered for a second, because I couldn't believe that he had actually lived through this cycle when spots aren't supposed to.

It took me awhile to dry him off because he kept squirming about in my arms. Then I put him back in his cage. I thought he was going to be all right, but that thought was in vain. The next day he got out, I chased him around the kitchen and he escaped out the back door. Very unlucky was he. Harold was mowed over by the next door neighbor attending to his lawn. Well, what can you expect for \$2.49? A mouse with an I.Q.?

Surely You Jest

Tim Lapham



Several days ago, during the mid-term mayhem, I was supposed to be spending my afternoon studying for my five exams. So, seeing as how I had nothing important to do, I decided to drop in at an official meeting of the Faculty and Student Association.

Now, FSA is a multi-million dollar corporation, responsible for all those campus services we enjoy so much, including the wonderful dining service, the vending machines, the bowling alley and the mythical rathskellar. But I decided to keep an open mind as I observed the inner workings of the complex corporation.

As I stepped through the door, I was nearly struck by a flying ham on rye. A few people were standing by a table at the far end of the meeting room, calmly snaking on foods which are

generously provided for these meetings by the student activity fee. The rest of the people were engaged in a battle of procedures and pastrami.

As I walked in, Pat Flannery, ducking a bowl of olives, was shouting, "Wait, I motion that we consider the previous motion in parts."

"You can't do that," then-FSA president Mike Tartini shouted back, "you have to first ask if the motioner will allow a friendly amendment."

"Okay, it's a friendly motion," said Flannery, who was surprisingly not drunk at the time.

"You can't do that," Tartini yelled, "only Kevin can do that!"

"How did I get involved in this?" asked former GSO President and current nonentity Kevin Kelly.

"You made the motion you ninny!" screamed current GSO President (and still nonentity) Chris Vestuto. "You have to decide if it's friendly!"

"Point of order," interrupted Polity President Marc Gunning.

"You're out of order," Tartini yelled to Gunning. "You may be God Emperor at Polity, but I'm the Big Cheese around here!"

"Hey, what happened to the friendly amendment?" Carl Hanes, vice president for Administrative Piddling, asked meekly.

"I think it's very unfriendly," Kelly said.

"You're out of order, dammit!" Tartini screamed.

"Point of information," Vestuto, a known trouble maker, tried to shout.

But he was cut off by Flannery, who screamed, "Forget the whole damn thing, I withdraw the motion!" Flannery quickly ducked under the table to avoid the flying debris that was hurled at him.

"Let's just vote and get it over with," Kelly suggested.

"We can't vote on anything until we've properly discussed it," Tartini said.

"But someone has to motion to move to discussion and we have to

vote on whether to talk about it," said Flannery, peeking his head out from under the table.

"But the vote on the motion to move to discussion has to be voted unanimously," butted in Dick Solo, who runs the orientation office and teaches a chemistry class, and basically has no real reason for being on FSA. "If we're unanimous, we can do anything," he added.

Gunning stood up and said, "I'd just like to know--"

"Shut up Gunning!" Tartini screamed at him. "If you speak one more time without permission, I'll cut your tongue out and then I'll ban you from all future FSA meetings!"

By this time, with everybody saying whatever he or she felt like, I felt it would be safe to add my two cents. "Wait a minute!" I screamed, stepping into the center of the room. "What is this whole argument about, anyway?" I demanded.

I was immediately seized, labeled as heretic and hurled down the stairs. Just before the door at the top of the stairs slammed shut, I heard Tartini say, "Okay back to the matter at hand. We have to reach a consensus on whether to order green olives or black olives for our next meeting."

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Nice Couple Of Jewelers

(continued from page 12)

In a place called Eka he went into a market with his jewelery and he bartered. The Towah culture is very hard to permeate. An old fat Incan woman was selling food. She took a pair of \$35 earrings and gave him some bread and grapes. We survived that way. He knows how to deal with people."

Although Tony speaks very little English, there is no communication barrier between him and the barely bilingual. "My time is your time," he said in a friendly manner, awaiting the next question.

"Tu ama, como se llama ella, otra vez? Ama, does that mean wife?" I asked in broken English. "Ama? No, that means I love you. Thank you, that is very nice of you," Tony answered.

"I'm sorry, I've forgotten your wife's name," I persisted.

"Where I come from if you forget someone's name, it means you don't like them," he joked. In South America, Tony bought silver wire and various precious and semiprecious stones, to make more jewelery with the money from past sales. "When I met him," his wife Jennifer remembered, he had this eight and one half by eleven inch showcase, and an old handmade bag. He was waiting to sell something to get more materials to make more jewelery. Tony was lucky. One day he hadn't sold anything for a week. A Peruvian woman come with some connection with a shop in New York City. She bought everything for \$100," which is considerably more in solise, the Peruvian currency.

Tony is not a big man. Most Peruvians aren't. Rather, he is small of stature, dark and very bright-eyed. He is a very warm person, almost embarrassingly cordial, having not learned to be as brazen as the average American, and according to his plans, he will not be in America permanently, and so he will never have to learn the arts of interruption, walking in front of women through doors, or using a fork upside down, like a shovel, as it is with most Americans. He plans to go back to Peru, where he will continue a lifestyle that seems to have all but died out in America. Tony is, for all intents and purpose, a Peruvian Bohemian.

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The joy, and the spark
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And the memories
If you have to do it,
Do it right
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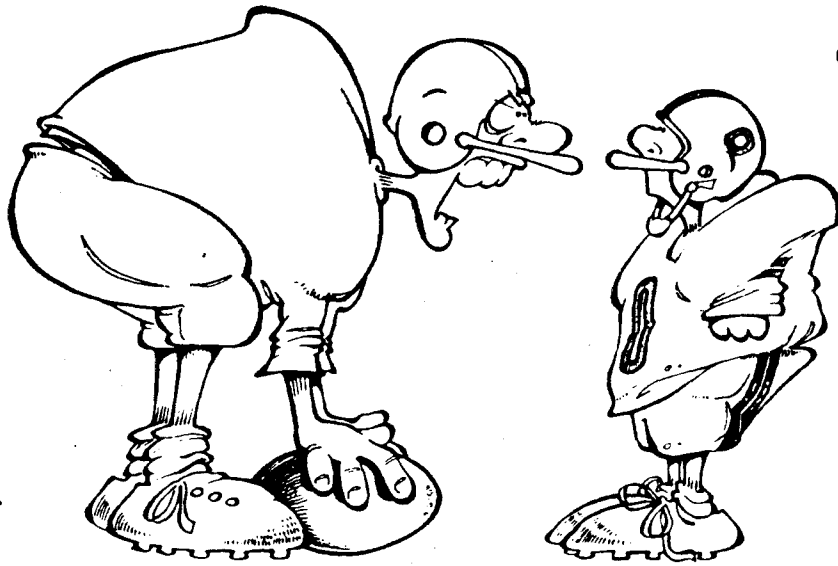
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 10, 1986

SB Patriots Pluck Peacocks, 48-0

By Jeff Eisenhart

With the 1986 football season nearly over, the Stony Brook Patriots found themselves on Saturday afternoon playing their last home game against two opponents: The St. Peter's College Peacocks and Mother Nature.

Playing in a constant deluge, the Patriots showed you *can* fool Mother Nature as they dragged the Peacocks through the mud with a 48-0 win.

"Today things went our way," said Stony Brook Head Coach Sam Kornhauser, after his team recovered seven Peacock fumbles on a slippery, swamplike field.

Stony Brook place kicker Robert Burden put the first points on the board at 6:13 of the first quarter when he booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Pats a 3-0 lead.

St. Peter's then went on to make the same mistake that a lot of Stony Brook opponents have made this season: they punted to Chuck Downey. Downey, who came into the contest as the NCAA's Division III leader in punt return yardage, with 28.1 yards per return, set up a scoring drive when he took a St. Peter's punt and scampered 51 yards down to the Peacock 15 yard line.

Three plays later, on fourth and one at the Peacock six yard line, Kornhauser decided to gamble for the first down rather than take an easy field goal. It paid off and then some as scrambling Stony Brook quarterback John Ragimierski hit Al Balkan in the end zone for a seven yard scoring toss at 10:51 of the first quarter. Burden tacked on the extra point for a 10-0 Stony Brook lead.

"It was a right fifty-two which meant I could run myself or throw if someone was open. Al [Balkan] was more open," said Ragimierski of the play that would eventually signal the beginning of a Patriot wipeout.

After that, Stony Brook began to do seemingly whatever they wanted. First, Joe Greco dashed through St. Peter's defense for a 10-yard score in the closing minute of the first quarter. Burden again added the extra point as the Pats went up 17-0.

On Stony Brook's next possession Nick Iannone opened the second quarter with a pretty 50-yard touchdown run to up the lead to 23-0. Burden tacked on another point to give Stony Brook a 24-0 edge.

The score remained the same until early in the third quarter when Downey, the man who would probably be the biggest star of any 1986 patriot highlight film, delighted the 50 or so loyal fans who braved the cold and wet weather, with a 60-yard punt return touchdown.

"It was the blocking that made the difference," said Downey of his punt return heroics. "The wall was set up. The punt return team got to get some credit. I don't do it all myself."

Ragimierski later scored on an 11-yard run before being removed from the game in place of second string quarterback Danny Shabbick.

The game became just as monotonous for the players as it was for fans who witnessed a Patriot 38-0 lead after three



The Stony Brook Patriots Stomped the St. Peter's Peacocks 48-0.

Statesman Paul Kahn

quarters.

"At the end of the game we were just kidding around on the sideline. It was worse than a practice," said wide receiver Pat Mena.

The Stony Brook defensive unit also enjoyed one of its finest afternoons of the season. Besides recovering seven fumbles, and intercepting two passes, the Stony Brook defense permitted 0 yards through the air. No it's not a misprint. The two St. Peter's quarterbacks did not complete a pass in seven attempts. The Peacock offense consisted of mainly the rushing of James Arrington, who rushed for 68 yards on 27 carries. Iannone led all of the rushers with 87 yards on eight carries. On the afternoon Stony Brook led in total yardage 286-80.

Before the final gun would sound the Patriots would get two more scores. Burden added a 32-yard field goal, and Rubin Rios plunged into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown run.

"We felt if we played well, we felt would win the game," said Kornhauser who was surprised by such a convincing win. "Now anytime your offense scores 48 points, and your defense gives up 0 points you have to be surprised," he added.

Not everyone was surprised.

"Not really. We played against them last year and kind of knew what they have," said Juan Zapata, who remembered Stony Brook's 45-6 win over the St. Peter's last November.

Saturday's game also marked the final home game for Stony Brook seniors.

"I was very excited," said Zapata the senior linebacker.

"I'm half-glad, half-sorry it's over," said senior Kevin Noonan. "I'm sorry it's over mostly because the team is going to be better in the future. I want to be part of it."

Ragimierski felt differently. "It's disappointing. It's your last time and you don't even play the full game, then you have to stand on the side and battle the weather," he said after completing five of twelve passes for 70 yards in his final home game.

The win upped the Patriots record to 5-3, while St. Peter's dropped to 1-7. Stony Brook will end the 1986 season in Brockport next week.

EXTRA POINTS — The win assured Stony Brook of its second consecutive winning season. ... Downey further solidified his chances of being All-American with his fourth punt return touchdown, and fifth touchdown return of the season. ... Paul Klyap's interception tied him with Downey for the club lead with seven. ... Jeffrey Holder and Marc Caruso recovered two fumbles each. ... Stony Brook was sloppy itself at times as they coughed up the ball three times. ... Freshman kicker Robert Burden entered Saturday's game second in NCAA Division III in field goals averaging 1.29 FG's per game. ... Play was stopped briefly in the third quarter when St. Peter's Pete Denato was carried off the field in an ambulance after fracturing his ankle. ... The game was dedicated by the Patriots to Jim Lanzilota, the Stony Brook wide receiver who was seriously injured with a lacerated kidney during last week's 17-14 loss to St. John's university.

Football Season's Finale Is Set for Saturday

By John Buonora

The era has finally come to an end.

Last season's Senior Day theme was a goodbye to club football. That was not entirely true. On Saturday, the final five players from Fred Kemp's 1983 team played their last home game for the Stony Brook Patriots as they handed St. Peter's a 48-0 defeat.

"It was kind of sad knowing that this was the last time we'd be wearing red [the Patriots home color]," said senior tackle Tom Bradley. Bradley, along with

Paul Scott, Juan Zapata, Jack Jacobson, and Chris Clay, are the final remainders of the 83 squad.

John Murphy and Jeff Bitton were also members of that team, but may return next season for an extra semester. "We started out with 33 freshman that year," recalled Zapata. "Now there's only five of us left out there."

These are the players that struggled through the transition of the football program at Stony Brook. These players formed the backbone of the squad while coach Sam Kornhauser fine-tuned the team. Next season Kornhauser gets to

graduate his first recruiting class.

"It was a day to remember," said All-American quarterback John Ragimierski. Ragimierski, Glen Heywood, Mark Caruso and Kevin Noonan also played their last home game. These players did not play on Kemp's 83 half club team.

"There's only one game left," added Ragimierski. "We'd like to go out in style." The Patriots travel to Brockport State this Saturday for the season's finale.

Kornhauser has admitted to looking forward to the day when the number of seniors celebrating Senior Day will grow.

Many players see that as a remote possibility. "This is a tough academic school," said Bitton. "It's hard to stay here for four years and play throughout that time."

The school's tough academic status, coupled with the non-scholarship aspect of Division III football, make that an even greater task. "You just hope you don't lose too many guys along the way from their freshman year," added Zapata.

"This is a nice day after all the years we've put in," said Chris Clay. "Graduation is coming up. It's sort of like the beginning of the end."