

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
November 13, 1986
Volume 38, Number 28

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

Polity Senate Halts PSC Recognition of CARP

By Mitchell Horowitz

In a pair of turnaround decisions on Tuesday, the Programs and Services Council granted recognition to CARP, the student arm of the Unification Church, only to have the Polity Senate overturn the decision later that evening to further investigate the group.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a national student organization sponsored by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, applied for non-funded club status at the beginning of September; after several meetings, however, the issue remains undecided.

After a tense debate, PSC approved CARP as a club, granting them the right to meet and organize on campus, by a vote of four to two, with one abstention. Later that night the Polity Senate refused PSC's decision, eighteen to three, with six abstentions. The senate directed its Internal Affairs Committee, which is headed by PSC member Neil Auerbach, who voted in favor of CARP, to investigate CARP's 27-name petition. Any group that applies for club recognition must give a 25-name petition of club members to PSC.

Sophomore Representative Lance Mankowski said last night that PSC, for what they saw as a measure of fairness, investigated the petitions of many other clubs and may challenge the petitions of 23 of them.

Although the issue is in the senate's hands, the Polity Council may vote on CARP next, former PSC Chairman Bill Fox said. However, Mankowski, who is also a PSC member, said PSC could vote on it next. With PSC being only a committee on Polity the senate technically has the final work and can also override any Polity Council vote with a two thirds majority, according to the Polity constitution.

The senate also voted to require PSC Vice Chairman Patrick Flannery to publicly apologize for his behavior at last week's PSC meeting, where the CARP vote had to be delayed because of Flannery's disruptions and self-proclaimed drunkenness. Until the apology is issued Flannery will not be allowed to vote on PSC, a senate official said.

Some heated exchanges took place between Polity members as the vote approached at yesterday's meeting. Flannery, an opponent of CARP recognition entered the meeting with a telephone book. "Pat will use the phone book for a filibuster on the CARP vote," PSC Chairman Adam Cole said at the start of the meeting.

As the vote approached some PSC members demanded that Flannery not filibuster. "I'm asking you not to push it Pat, before I do something I don't want to," Cole said.

Flannery said that PSC did not have enough information to make a decision on CARP. "I'm not going to be politically

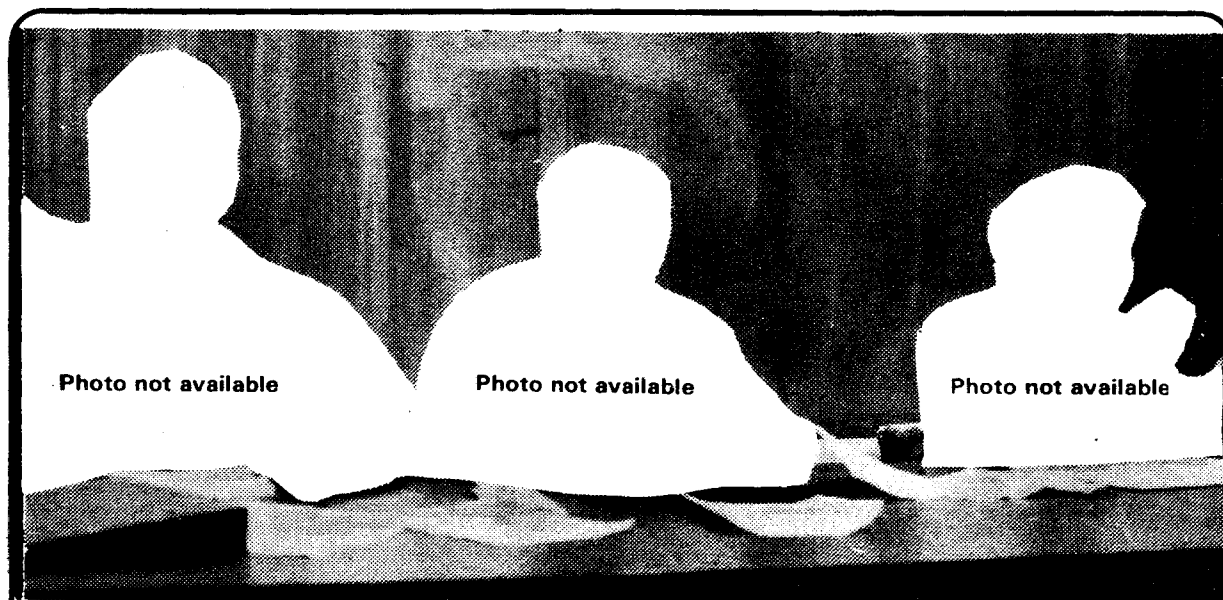
pushed into voting," he said. "I'm not some corrupt Polity sleaze."

"You people have no spine," he said, protesting the vote.

Flannery threatened to leave the meeting before the vote and break quorum which would cancel the meeting, but another PSC member arrived later to the meeting and guaranteed the minimum quorum.

Several campus groups complained over the last few weeks that CARP was deceiving people by not informing them that they were affiliated with the Unification Church when asking them to sign their club petition. PSC had four letters from students who signed the petition who said that at the time they knew nothing of CARP's affiliation. Some PSC

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PSC ruled that photos cannot be taken at their meetings.

Crackdown On Campus Media

When a news photographer tried to photograph a meeting last Tuesday he was told that it was not allowed.

Had more than one member of the same media source shown up at that meeting, they would have been told to leave.

Had anyone tried to tape record portions of that meeting, they would have been told that they could not.

Had any reporters or observers

tried to leave that meeting before its conclusion, they would have been told that they were not allowed to leave.

This was not a top secret gathering on national security; this was Tuesday's meeting of Polity's Program and Services Council (PSC).

It was learned at that meeting that PSC had put six new rules into their bylaws last month that regulate and

restrict media coverage of their meetings. The legality of these provisions is currently unclear.

"No observer may leave a PSC meeting except during a recess," one of the bylaw amendments states. "A waiver of this provision may be granted by the chairperson of PSC. Members of the media must remain for the entire meeting so as to accu-

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Tests Reveal Asbestos on Lecture Center Pipes

By Ray Parish

Tests performed in Jacob Javits Lecture Center revealed on Friday that asbestos is present in pipe insulation and the possibility of the presence of small amounts of asbestos in the air in the building.

Samples for tests were taken by campus Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) as well as by members of the New York Public Research Interest Group (NYPIRG), who said last week that they were not confident that the EHS samples were properly taken. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, offered a similar justification for not using NYPIRG's samples in the tests, saying that he did not have a "chain of custody" for the NYPIRG samples.

The tests of both the EHS and the NYPIRG samples, taken from sections of pipe insulation in the "mechanical room" of the lecture center were performed by New York Testing Laboratories in Westbury. The insulation that surrounds the pipes comes in two forms, Francis said, a prefabricated fitted form for straight runs of pipe, and a wet packing material form for applying to elbows and bends in the pipe.

EHS sent two bulk samples of insulation to be tested, one from a steam line pipe, and another from a condensate return line pipe, according to Francis. These samples revealed chrysotile contents of 20 percent and 15 percent, respectively. Chrysotile is a type of asbestos, and can cause lung cancer in humans when introduced into the atmosphere.

EHS also had New York Testing Labs run tests on three air samples taken in the three rooms closest to the suspect insulation: the mechanical room, the storage room burned in the September 26 fire, and lecture hall 102. The results of the tests showed concentrations all under .008 fibers per cubic centimeter. Francis said that even if all of the fibers in the air are asbestos fibers, the number would fall well short of the government limit, which he said is .2 fibers per cubic centimeter.

The samples sent to New York Testing Labs by NYPIRG were taken by Dave DaLucia, a student who had worked with NYPIRG members to try to establish the effects of the fire in the lecture hall on the air in the building. The NYPIRG sample was taken from a

prefabricated section of insulation, and revealed a chrysotile concentration of 40 percent, twice as high as the highest reading for the EHS sample.

Drury offered as one explanation for the discrepancy between the two results the fact that the method used for detecting the asbestos fibers was polarized-light microscopy, rather than x-ray defraction. Microscopy is more given to wide variations.

Drury also said that the air samples taken for the fiber count in the three rooms were taken almost six weeks after the fire, and therefore almost six weeks after the time of greatest air movement. He said that one factor in particular, the fan used to clear air out of the building after the fire, could have played a significant role in spreading asbestos particles through the adjacent rooms. "Certain asbestos fibers, Drury said, "can be stirred up just by someone walking into the room. Can you imagine what that fan would do?"

But Francis said that he is confident there is no danger to students in the rooms in the building. "Even if you assume that [the fib-

(continued on page 5)



Statesman Daniel Smith

Rich Drury

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Desegregation of Frats Falls Short on Campuses

By the College Press Service

Philadelphia, PA — Haltingly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses have experimented with integration in recent weeks.

At the University of Pennsylvania here, for example, a white student tried to join the Black Student League until finally being rebuffed last week.

At Alabama, several black greek groups moved to the previously all-white fraternity row, and a black sorority admitted a white pledge. Mississippi's Black Student Union, hoping to improve campus race relations, appointed two white students to its board.

But some whites and blacks on some of the campuses don't believe the experiments are worth doing, or ultimately workable.

"The trend across the country is that one person is accepted [in a fraternity or sorority] for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," said University of Alabama President Joab Thomas upon hearing of a white student pledging a black sorority.

At Penn, freshman Sydney Thornbury applied for membership in the Black Student League (BSL) in early September. BSL leaders initially told Thornbury, who said she wanted to join because she is "sincerely interested" in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want her.

"Offering [Thornbury] a full membership would have changed our organization," said BSL spokeswoman Traci Miller. "It wouldn't have been a black students' group any

longer."

But after some public controversy, the BSL offered Thornbury an "associate membership." BSL leaders then could not decide just what an "associate member" could or could not do, and Thornbury last week withdrew her application.

"She really only wanted to cause trouble in the ranks," Miller said. "She proved it by backing off when we offered her an associate membership."

Black student groups, of course, began to crop up on campuses in the late sixties, when mostly white colleges first began admitting minority students in large numbers. The new arrivals complained they felt isolated, out-of-place and ignored at the colleges, which often had to be forced by court orders to admit them.

To promote their special concerns, protect their hard-won gains and, ultimately, to give themselves a social center of gravity, the black students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for [black students] in white schools," said Barnard College psychology Professor Jacqueline Fleming, who wrote a book called "Blacks in College."

She said "students don't expect [the rejection], and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organizations."

But black student unions at Michigan State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggled for members in the early eighties.



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Polity Senate Refuses PSC Recognition of CARP

(continued from page 1)



The Polity Senate Tuesday night.

Statesman/Paul Kahn

members, however, said that an invalid petition was not strong enough to disqualify CARP from club status, because of the wording on petitions.

Petitions state that the signators must be "club members." Auerbach said that most clubs didn't even have 25 members and that many club petitions were flawed. "If we [invalidate] their petition, we'll have to go through everybody's petition," he said.

"We should make a decision on the club itself, not on the signatures," Cole said.

"Anything that is new is feared," Auerbach said. "Anything that's not around for 2000 years is feared... Nothing has been proven against them [CARP] and until something is proven I'll vote yes."

A 1978 congressional report, entitled Investigation of Korean-American Relations, states that Moon wants to use organizations like CARP to seize power throughout America. The report quotes Moon in a 1974 speech: "... so far the world can be against us and nothing happened. Now when they are against us they are going to get the punishment. So from this time ... every people or organization that goes against the Unification Church will gradually come down or drastically come down and die. Many people will die — those who are against our movement."

The congressional report goes on to quote a 1974 edition of the New Hope News, a Unification Church publication, as saying: "Father [Moon] wants to mobilize 20 or 30 Korean professors to influence American academia, both professors and students. Because of this Father stressed the importance of building up CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) to serve as a foundation for their work when they arrive. Father said that college campuses are a major battlefield, and if we win there we will definitely win American."

A San Francisco police department intelligence bulletin was circulated around the country in the late 1970's that said that Unification Church organizers "will be sent to various colleges and universities around the country. Each member will enroll in one college course so as to have status on campus. They will then attempt to recruit followers for the Reverend Moon by telling the students that they would be immune to any draft imposed by President Carter as they would be made ministers of the Church."

"We can't be a parent for every student on this campus," said PSC member Suzanne Lai, who voted to recognize CARP. "If people are so blind that they're going to sign a petition without asking about it, it's their responsibility."

"We have no proof against CARP at Stony Brook," said PSC member Richard Cisak, who also voted to recognize them.

Several PSC members said that since no proof against this specific chapter of CARP could be found, they were legitimate for club status. CARP's constitution states: "CARP determines its own programs and activities, and sets its own policies ... It is not directed by another organization."

"CARP is an international student movement," states a Unification Church document, "which believes that Unificationism has the power to guide humanity successfully in the search for solutions to world problems."

CARP's petition states that Stony Brook CARP exists "To inspire students through a new vision of social change; to develop a student movement that can make real steps toward building a better world centering on God and God's love."

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Correction

In last Monday's article on PSC recognition for CARP it stated that Neil Auerbach left the PSC meeting because of disruptions; Auerbach was also misidentified as PSC secretary. It was actually PSC Secretary Alan Livingston who left the meeting.

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Asbestos Discovered on Lecture Center Pipes

(continued from page 1)

ers] are all asbestos," Francis said, "they are still exponentially lower than the federal limit." The entrance to the room containing the asbestos is now locked, according to Francis, to keep students away from the

danger. "The only people who were placed in any danger were the people from NYPIRG who went in the room," he said.

Francis admitted that his statements at a meeting in mid-October regarding the presence of asbestos in the building were wrong.

NYPIRG, Polity, and the UUP (United University Professions) he said, "were correct when they said that they were worried that there was asbestos in the room. We didn't think there was, but there is." He said that the results of the tests are different from the results of tests taken in 1981 to determine

the presence of asbestos in buildings all over campus.

He said that clean-up of the asbestos will probably wait until it is performed as part of a "SUNY-wide" asbestos check. Until then, he said, the room will be sealed off to avoid further dispersion of the particles.

PSC Tries to Restrict Campus Media Coverage

(continued from page 1)

rately report the events and motions of a meeting of the PSC."

"That's restricting your constitutional rights of liberty," said Debra Kahn, an attorney on the New York State Committee on Open Government. "I don't see how anyone could restrict anyone's freedom of movement like that."

On the matter of barring tape recorders, Kahn cited two precedent cases where the free use of tape recorders was upheld under the Open Meetings Law. One was Mitchell vs.

Johnson in 1984, in which the Garden City Union Free School District School Board attempted to ban the use of tape recorders in their meetings. The Supreme Court in Nassau, in the summation of the Committee on Open Government, deemed the ban "invalid" and "far too restrictive."

In another case, People vs. Ystveta, the committee's brief stated that the court said that banning tape recorders "fails to realize advances in technology."

While attempting to bar reporters from taping the meetings, the bylaws do state, however, that any member

of PSC may tape record any meeting.

The legal specifics of PSC's rule that no photos may be taken at their meetings (without the council's direct approval) is still unclear. PSC Vice Chairman Patrick Flannery said PSC was worried "that photographs would be used out of context" to make people look foolish. He said that a photo of someone "lunging over a table" could be used to ridicule PSC.

PSC's rule that only one "representative" of each campus media source may be present at their meetings directly contradicts the Open Meetings Law. The law states that any and

every American citizen — regardless of their affiliations — may attend a meeting covered by the Open Meetings Law.

The "Maintenance of Public Order" rules, as they are known, were put forth by Flannery and seconded by PSC Secretary Alan Livingston on October 9. The bylaw changes were passed four to one, with one abstention.

Statesman is currently awaiting further information and legal advice on the matter.

— Mitchell Horowitz

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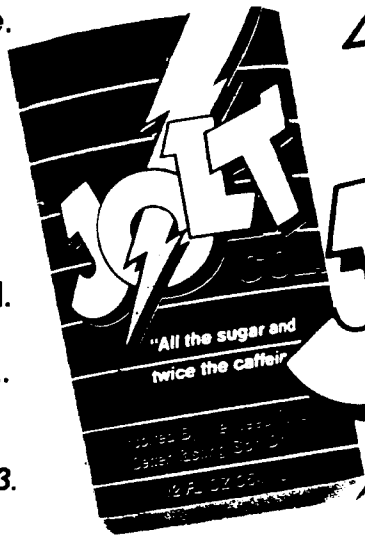
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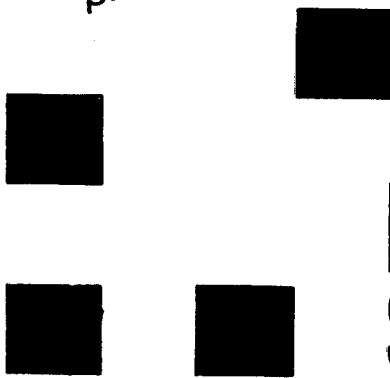
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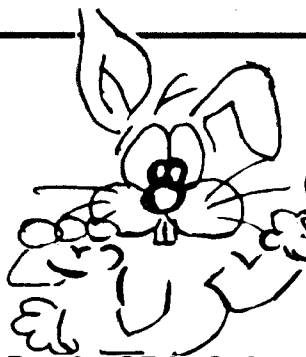
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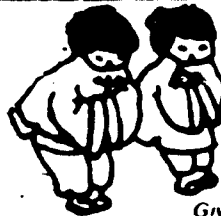
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Extra cheese, pepperoni, onion & garlic, sausage, mushrooms, anchovies, anchovies		Salad 2.50	Mussels (Marinara or Butter Sauce) 4.95	Fried Shrimp 9.95	Broiled Scallops 8.95
Each of the above toppings on a small pie 1.00, on a large pie 1.50 and on a striketh. 1.75		Baked Clams (S) 3.95	Scungilli & Calamari Sauté 5.25	Shrimp Alla Marinara 10.95	Scallops Scampi 8.95
				Shrimp Fra Diavolo 10.95	Lobster Tail Fra Diavolo 14.95
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Soup		Clam Chauder		Steak	
Minestrone 1.25	French Onion with Mashed Potatoes 2.25	(Manhattan Style) 1.25		Broiled Steak 11.95	Filet Mignon 14.95
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Spaghetti w/ sausage 4.95	Fennel Alfredo 6.50			Mozzarella Sticks 2.95	Zucchini Sticks 2.95
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce 4.00	Spaghetti w/ mushrooms 5.50			Calzone (for take) 6.95	Garlic Bread 1.50
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Entrees		Luncheon		Cold Cuts	
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Veal Scallops alla Pizzaiola 8.95	Boneless Breast of Chicken alla Marsala 7.95	Meatball Parmigiana 3.25	Eggplant Parmigiana 3.50	Tuna Fish 2.75	Turkey 3.25
Veal Scallops alla Marsala 8.95	Deep Fried Chicken Dinner 4.95	Sausage Parmigiana 3.95	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana 4.25	Salami 3.00	
Veal Cutlet Milanesa (breaded & fried) 8.95	Chicken Cacciatore (with or without mushrooms) 7.95	Sausage & Peppers 3.95	Veal Cutlet & Peppers 4.25	Tuna Salad Platter 3.75	
Veal Cutlet w/ peppers Sausage & Peppers alla Pizzaiola 2.95	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Mushroom or Pepper & Egg 2.95	Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana 4.00		
Eggplant Parmigiana 7.50	Boneless Chicken Breast filled w/ Ham, Swiss & Mozzarella, 6.95				
Eggplant Rollatini (stuffed w/ ricotta & sausage) 8.25	Sautéed in Butter & Wine Sauce				

Anthony's of Setauket - Now That's Italian

By Kathy Fellows

College is supposed to be the most productive time of our lives. Every four months we learn a new set of varied subjects, some of us work and even take part in extracurricular activities. Somehow, with all of this going on, we occasionally feel trapped, and in need of a change of pace. A night out with friends usually does the trick; but where to go? The answer is Anthony's Restaurant.

Located in the Sweezy's shopping plaza, Anthony's Restaurant, is a multi-faceted establishment. Tony Corso has been running it for 14 years, making the pizza parlor — complete with a juke box, beer on tap, and even gum machines — a tradition in Setauket. Since its renovation six months ago, Tony has also established a sophisticated, comfortable lounge, complete with dining space, a bar and a television for Monday night football.

The lounge, like the rest of the restaurant, is a place to relax, to talk, eat and drink.

In the third, and largest room is what Anthony's was named for: a restaurant. The lighting in this room evokes the aura of candlelight; there are many elegant tables, furnished with plush seats. The dining room is arranged so that being seated at any one table is like hav-

ing the coziest, most secluded seat in the house.

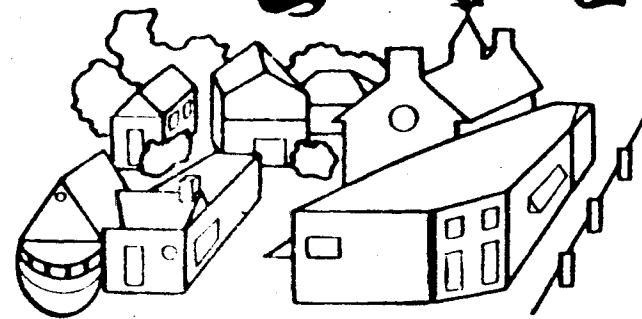
At Anthony's the service is remarkably quick, as well as pleasant. The food is fantastic, as are the servings, which would be near-impossible to finish, had the doggie-bag never been invented. Although the atmosphere caters to those who are dressed up for dinner, and perhaps a drink, the prices do not. A steak dinner, complete with an enormous baked potato with mounds of sour cream and a salad costs only \$7.95.

Anthony's also runs a take-out service, that includes pizzas, whose quality and price are comparable to some, but superior to most pizzerias in the area. Entrees, appetizers and of course pizza can be ordered to take out, as well as delivered.

In addition to being a pizza parlor/lounge/restaurant and take-out, Anthony's caters. Imagine a gathering with chicken cordon bleu, fettucini Alfredo and fried shrimp.

Anthony's is the place to take a first date; a place to hang out at on Saturday night; a restaurant to suggest to visiting parents; a pit-stop to make while Christmas shopping; a place to have an end of the semester party; to celebrate graduation or just the place to go to blow off a week's worth of steam and enjoy a change of pace.

The Village Way



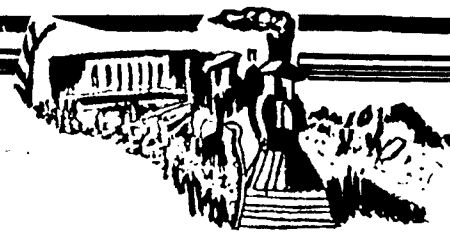
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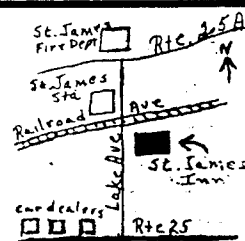
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PSC Media Rules : Big Brother Comes to Town

The Programs and Services Council recently made an addition to its bylaws. The addition is in the form of who can sit in at PSC meetings, when and how. It is "a set of rules governing the access of members of the media and members of Student Polity to PSC meetings," according to the minutes of PSC's October 9 meeting. Why does this sound familiar? Because it *is* familiar; once again, certain members of PSC have decided that they simply don't want their actions on PSC to be public.

The "Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order" is a list of six rules which all those attending PSC meetings must follow. Rule number one states "Members of the campus media must present accreditation before the meeting. Only one representative of a recognized media source may be present at a time." This is an obvious attempt to keep press coverage of PSC meetings to a minimum and to crush any intimidation PSC might feel with to many reporters/observers in the room.

More importantly, it is a clear violation of the New York State Open Meetings Laws. The Open Meetings Laws state very clearly that all meetings of public bodies are open to anyone who wishes to view them. The only way they can close the meeting to anyone — whether it be a reporter or a poet or a bum from the Bowery — is by declaring an

executive session. But a public body cannot declare an executive session for just any reason. There are eight specific reasons for which an executive session can be called. These include matters of national security, matters of public safety and matters involving a current trial.

Perhaps the rationale that members of PSC will use for limiting the number of press people allowed at each meeting is that it's a matter of space. The tiny room PSC meets in is barely large enough to fit PSC's members. But the rationale of limited space is unfounded. It would be very easy for PSC to move its meetings, as it did last year, to a larger room in the Student Union.

To further distance itself from the public, PSC's rules of order include those stating that no photographs may be taken and no electronic recording devices may be used. Perhaps a case could be made for photographs requiring a flash not being allowed, because of the annoyance of it, but in what manner could tape recorders or non-flash cameras be annoying? To disallow tape recorders is a move intended simply to inconvenience reporters and to hinder attempts to quote PSC members verbatim.

These nitpicking rules, however, pale in comparison to PSC's sixth rule of public order. It states

"No observer may leave a PSC meeting except during a recess. A waiver of this provision may be granted by the chairperson of PSC. Members of the media must remain for the entire meeting so as to accurately report the events and motions of a meeting of the PSC."

Regardless of its violations of the Open Meetings Law, it is simply a disregard for basic constitutional rights of liberty. What could possibly be the purpose of trying to restrain someone's movement?

Obviously, PSC does not plan to bring ropes and chains to its meetings to tie down all those who come. But having such a rule seems to allow the council to bar from future meetings anyone who does not follow this preposterous rule. This is just one more example of ways in which PSC is seeking to have absolute over the terms of observing them and over who can see what meetings and when.

PSC must be given some credit. At least it has come a long way from last year, when it would randomly close controversial meetings, when it would issue only scraps for minutes and when it would do its best to keep *all* actions secret. PSC is progressing toward a more fair, more open body. Unfortunately, these new rules are a disruption of this trend.



Statesman

Founded in 1957

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Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

Women's Struggle in Puerto Rico Has Pushed On

By Maribel Ortiz

The increasing awareness of the women's situation in Puerto Rico, and the necessity to understand it through a historical perspective, brings special attention to Yamila Azize's book: *The Women in the Struggle (La mujer en la lucha)*, Rio Piedras: Editorial Cultural, 1986), first published as *Women Struggles in Puerto Rico 1898-1919* (San Juan: Lit. Mat., 1979) and reviewed and extended into this new edition.

Throughout six chapters that cover 1850 to the 1930's, the author has demonstrated that women's struggles in Puerto Rico date from the beginning of the century. The struggle to obtain some basic rights, such as minimum wage for women labor (approved by the Legislation of 1919 except for women labor in the textile industry where most of the women worked) or universal vote, was carried out by women workers. They gave a point of reference to the latter feminist movement that started in the second decade of the twentieth century.

Women's education was very much neglected by the Spanish colonial government. Besides the particular efforts of some newspapers, magazines and people, the issue was ignored. Only a few attempts were directed towards a small "elite", but were unsuccessful because of the lack of economic support. In any case, their few successful

attempts, such as the Provincial Institute of Secondary Education where 15 women attended in 1898, were very limited in their curriculum and in the student's participation.

There were reasons that the U.S. colonial government in the island was favored. In the years following the invasion (1898), different reports were presented which demonstrated the poor situation of education in general, particularly for women. Care was taken immediately and by 1919 there was an increase in school registration. But women's education was mainly oriented towards the future textile industries which saw in Puerto Rico (and still do) the possibility of increasing their own production and profits. Since the traditional women's training was in areas such as sewing and embroidering, and the Spanish colonial system, the home economics' curriculum disguised the intention of the new colonial/capitalist government that supported these private industries and their exploitation of women, children and male workers through institutionalized "cheap labor."

Male workers, nevertheless, rebelled faster and organized unions to demand their rights.

The women's struggle was slower. We have to take into account that they were incorporated into the labor force pre-

cisely when male workers were striking against the poor labor conditions in the tobacco factories (1904). Even then, they were working mainly at home.

Domicile work, done by women as well as children specially for the textile and hats industries, prevented their awareness in the social struggle. Also, domicile work facilitated women's incorporation to work, who did not have to change their routine, and favored the industry which established itself in the areas around the island where jobs were scarce. All these reasons mentioned above contributed to the establishment of low salaries.

Soon women workers realized their common enemy and started to form unions guided by male workers. The Free Federation of Workers and the Tobacco Workers Union played a decisive role in motivating women to join the collective struggle: the only means real changes could be achieved by. By 1919, their impact was felt in the celebration of the First Congress of Women Workers.

The First Congress of Women Workers, however, represented only one achievement in their agenda. Since 1904 they were asking for the universal vote. In these years, a proposal was presented to obtain the universal vote (Nemesio Canales), but the current union party denied any consideration for women's rights. Many magazines and journals

appeared and the women's issues became divided into two directions: the bourgeois women's petition to a restricted vote to literate women, carried out through the Female Puertorrican League; and, the women workers' petition (around Popular Feminist Association of Women Workers formed in 1921), which was another step towards the liberation of the whole working class.

This fact delayed the approval of the universal votes's proposal. The increasing participation of women workers represented a real possibility to the triumph of the Socialist Party formed in 1915. By 1929, restricted vote was obtained. The struggle continued up to 1935 when a proposal was presented by Bolivar Pagan (from the Socialist Party) asking for universal vote still continues to thousands of Puertorrican women who are exploited by the American industries. But they are still working, either in unions or in liberation movements, with prisoners of war or in daily struggle. Our women are a precious force neglected by history, forgotten in the historical amnesia that characterized our colonial system. That makes books, as the one reviewed just, an important source to the women liberation's movement. In disentangling lies, history becomes the project of the many and the workers, and not the lies of the few and the rich.

(The writer is a graduate student.)

Reagan is Cutting Away the American Lifestyle

By Mark Fitters

"Is anybody there? Does anybody care? Does anybody see what I see?"

The above quote from the play "1776" mirrors the frustration of many who are becoming increasingly disturbed by the direction this country is taking. The recent elections demonstrated this frustration, and now President Reagan must deal with both a Democratic House and Senate during the last two years of his presidency. Many think the vote turnout was due to our enormous trade deficit and national debt. But while these two issues are very important, perhaps the biggest issue are the many attempts to restrict the personal freedoms of Americans.

In the last six years, Reagan has undertaken or supported steps (backed with his great popularity) which many feel are un-American, unconstitutional, and contrary to the principals of personal and community freedoms.

Reagan has politically aligned himself with christian fundamentalists who have successfully pressured, among other places, department store chains to stop selling records ranging from rock and roll to comedy and rock and pop culture magazines like *Spin* and *Rolling Stone*. In the good name of christianity, they are advocating post-publication censorship that smacks of despotism.

This very minute, North Carolina's new obscenity law is forcing store chains such as 7-Eleven to drop *Playboy* and making them nervous about selling *Life* and *Sports Illustrated*. Universities in that state are pulling basic sex education books off of the shelves. Professors there are completely rearranging their courses for fear of being arrested and convicted of a felony.

This new law allows vice-squads to make busts in private homes and schools this very minute. Where will it end? It is just starting.

The Meese Commission Report, generally acknowledged as written and compiled by an overtly biased group of extreme anti-pornography crusaders, has included these among their demagogic recommendations: set up picket lines to boycott stores like 7-Eleven, monitor rock lyrics, undertake censorship in the schools and libraries,

and back this with plenty of letters to the police, courts, and the FCC. The Meese Commission is urging citizens and those in government to arouse the passions and prejudices of the people. (This is the definition of demagoguery).

Also recommended in their findings is creation of an "Obscenity Law Enforcement Data Base" where buying a copy of *Playboy* (or *Playgirl*) can put your name on a federal computer list. These are the doings of the police state, not America. It is unAmerican because Americans died in wars to defend constitutional freedoms for the individual.

300,000 Americans died fighting the Nazis in the Second World War — and for what? — so that 40 years later we should stand by and let a few self-righteous right wingers effectively take away these hard won and defended rights?

With a little help from our friends in the White House, drug-urine testing may soon be required by us all — even with all of the proven inaccuracies and inconsistencies with the tests. Will you be the next person whose career will be jeopardized or lost? Your parents? Your spouse?

The administration's anti-abortion stance seeks to restrict the rights of women to control their own reproduction in all cases. Many are willing to let them go to back-street abortionists just like in the 50's and 60's when thousands of once young and healthy girls (with their fetuses) were found mutilated in hotel rooms.

This administration has sought to blackmail state governments by forcing them to comply with the 21-year-old drinking age or have their federal highway funds taken away. Has it stopped those under 21 from drinking? Don't be silly. Women were *not* part of the DWI statistics, yet all women under 21 are not allowed to drink here in New York State, nor in any other state that has given in to the pressure.

In addition to these encroachments on the private lives of Americans, there are finally two topics which are equally important: Reagan has succeeded at cutting back Federal Financial Aid for students. This has had the effect of denying over a million students across the country the ability to go to college this semester. These

are statistics from the Education Department — tell your friends. Tell your family.

He has advocated and received billions of dollars for funding the Strategic Defense Initiative, which is at best a destabilizing system and is regarded by most logical scientists as a complete waste of time and money. (Not to mention a scrapping of the ABM treaty signed by Nixon. These are the hypocritical policies of an administration which has been blaming the Soviets for treaty violations).

Possibly the most convincing argument of the stopping of SDI is that the actual destruction of nuclear missiles in flight does not render the debris harmless. If SDI is set up, and is 100 percent effective, and does in fact repel a Soviet missile attack, and destroys every single aggressor missile in the air before impact, we all would still die. Each nuclear warhead has a 5-pound trigger of plutonium — the most toxic substance to humans (about a million times more toxic than cyanide).

If just 10 percent of the missiles now built were destroyed by SDI, they would contaminate the atmosphere with the equivalent in plutonium of 10 billion pounds of cyanide — with a half-life of 120,000 years, according to Amadeo D'Adamo, professor of Biology at NYU. Gravity and atmospheric winds would eventually pull and spread the plutonium down into the atmosphere and eventually all humans would die.

I personally have enormous respect for the presidency and for this country. It cannot be denied that Ronald Reagan is an honest man who feels very confident in his methods and in the direction this country is taking. However, the issues of personal freedom and arms control are the most important issues facing America and the world. We need a president who is willing to pursue positive steps with these most important issues. We must realize that although we love our country, *because* we love our country, we must be prepared to stand for individual liberties and freedom from nuclear destruction — both of which have already been restricted and jeopardized.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Letters

Know Nicaragua

To the Editor:

Because contra-support with US tax-money is not even a question in this country any more, but presented to the public as an unavoidable necessity to protect the US and the free (market) world against the evil itself, called Communism, it is even more important to get other information about this issue than the usual brain-washing repetitions of the Reagan Administration and the US media.

In order to be less unreasonable, irrational and narrow-minded than this government plus its "clients" wants us to be, events like the upcoming "Nicaraguan Perspectives" (Wed., Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m.; Student Union Fireside Lounge) should not be ignored.

Gertrude Postl

Notes to Mother

To the Editor:

Did you hear the one about the guy who missed all his graduate school application deadlines because none of his transcripts were sent out and nobody told him (although they took his transcript fee)?

I went home the other day to say hi to mom, and what do I find on the kitchen table but a letter from administration saying that my transcripts were being held up due to a financial block-that's right, a parking ticket. Funny thing was, I hadn't been ticketed in a long time. I explained the ticket away to the people in traffic appeals and they cancelled the fine, but that's not the point.

First of all, the ticket was from last November. Whenever I applied for classes there was no problem. The woman who took my transcript fee did me the favor of making sure my account was clean (so I wouldn't have a problem) and there was no problem. The person in traffic appeals said it was probably a computer or human error, but that still isn't the point.

People say Stony Brook is an impersonal school, and people like President Marburger say they are trying to change it. Maybe one thing they can do is have the common decency to notify the student when he is being affected, not his parents. I was told they send notification to the name on the auto registration, but there is a campus address on the registration form, isn't there? They didn't even notify my mother for two weeks after I requested the service, and were she for some reason not at home for a time I would have missed my deadlines. At what point does administration consider us adults, anyway?

Michael Oxman

We're All

Amused Now!

To the Editor:

We are also amused. But not at Juan Carlos Sanchez (not this time, anyway). Rather we are struck by certain evaluations of the Student

Faculty Staff Retreat at the Montauk Yacht Club, and certain responses to the Graduate Student Organization's decision to explicitly avoid this retreat. To quote one participant, "[the success of] this conference gets measured by what happens there, not what happens afterwards." This is exactly what we suspected.

This is why the GSO felt its time was better spent working on long-term solutions to concrete problems, instead of abstractly rapping about "communication" and "human interaction." In fact, we care a great deal about improving communication, but we wonder why - when we try communicating our concerns - the standard response is "this is not the appropriate time/place/forum to discuss that." And why is it so difficult getting straight answers about low graduate student salaries, poor housing conditions, inadequate child care services, poor health insurance options, and abysmal air in the lecture center?

As for the cost of the conference, we do not consider \$5,000 "peanuts," since it is only slightly less than the average yearly wage of most teaching assistants. We do not doubt that the "chemistry" in Montauk was good; but we wonder how important these \$5,000 surroundings were to this chemistry, and how long it will last now that we have returned to those pressing issues which never made it out east. We think this chemical reaction can be replicated here at Stony Brook, and we invite all reactants to help verify this.

We do not wish to begrudge any of the participants their retreat, nor do we necessarily consider it a frivolous junket. We are quite certain that some good came out of it, especially regarding communications between undergraduates and faculty. What disturbs us most is that this retreat was billed as a forum for working on solutions to problems which affect all of us - including graduate students - yet none of our specific concerns were even addressed.

As a result, we chose to stay behind and continue fighting our battles here. While folks were "retreating" to Montauk, we were advancing our struggles at home. Once we have achieved some measurable success on the home front, we plan a nice long weekend at Montauk. Hope to see you there.

Chris Vestuto
President

Sandra Hinson
Vice President

Rick Eckstein
Secretary

Ralph Snyder
Treasurer

Date Rape Is Still Rape

To the Editor:

I would like to bring the subject of date rape to your attention as well as to the attention of this campus community. Many students on this campus don't know exactly what

date rape is and how serious a problem it is on our campus. This may be due to the lack of knowledge involved with date rape. When society thinks of rape, we think of a violent looking stranger, who jumps out from behind a bush or who assaults us as we are walking alone at night. What about the guy who forces himself on someone during the first date, or the long time friend who makes sexual advances at you for the first time? Do these situations constitute rape in the eyes of society? Technically these instances are equivalent to rape, but in actuality, many people would not consider them to be rape. The victim who is raped in this type of situation tends to move toward self-incrimination by internalizing the blame for what has happened. This makes it very unlikely that these types of instances will ever be reported. It also makes it unlikely that a victim of date rape will seek help. Many women keep it a secret from friends and family because of the embarrassment they are feeling as a result of the humiliation involved. This in turn may lead to other problems such as isolation, paranoia and depression. It is important to educate people around date rape so that those involved can seek the help they need.

One problem involved with this type of rape is the tendency to label women as "teases." This is a way of rationalizing the situation to take the blame off of the man and foster the blame of the woman. When a woman is forced to have sex, of any kind, she is being raped. It doesn't matter whether she was interested in the person or even if she had had sex with this person in the past. The facts are that when a woman has her control taken away, she is being raped.

There have been many instances of date rape on this campus. Almost all remain unreported. There is a tremendous need for education in order to help prevent date rape and to develop more services surrounding this problem. For those individuals who have already experienced a situation similar to what has been described, or who know someone else who has already experienced a situation similar to what has been described, or who know someone else who has been in this situation, there is help available here on this campus. It is never too late to report an incident of date rape to Public Safety. It may prevent an incident from happening again. Contact Public Safety at 246-3333. The University Counseling Center provides confidential counseling for victims of rape. The center's number is 246-2280. I hope that people will realize how serious an issue this is and that it could affect anyone of us.

Andrea M. Fiore
EROS Co-Coordinator

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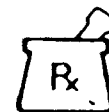
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Let's Face It

Statesman Photos/Paul Kahn

This week's question: Given CARP's affiliation with the Unification Church, should they be granted provisional recognition as a campus club?



Marc Gunning (Senior, Age 23, Psychology) "There was some concern about whether CARP is misrepresenting its affiliation with the Unification Church. If they are, then CARP should not be recognized."



Jonathan Fashena (Junior, Age 20, Physics) "The 'moonies' are an abhorrent organization, and CARP never represented it truly that they are the 'moonies'. I say no, they should not be recognized."



Diana Rosado (Senior, Age 21, Humanities) "An organization with a track record like that doesn't deserve to be a club at Stony Brook."



D.J. Zauner (Senior, Age 23, English) "Yes, as long as they [CARP] tell anyone that they're involved with or talking to that it's run by Reverend Moon."



Donald Maffetore (Freshman, Age 18, Liberal Arts) "CARP is associated with the Unification Church, and I think it's misleading that they don't tell people that they are. The Unification Church is oppressive to a lot of different groups and I don't think that's appropriate on such a diversified campus."



Vandy Shatkin (Senior, Age 22, Social Sciences) "Yes, I think we should recognize them, because we've recognized groups with political and religious affiliations before. I think the most important thing is that we be consistent in our dealings with clubs and organizations on this campus."

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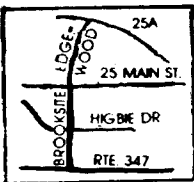
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11:15 Morning Worship
SUNDAY EVENING
6:30 Prayer
7:00 Inspirational Service
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:30 Focus On Prayer

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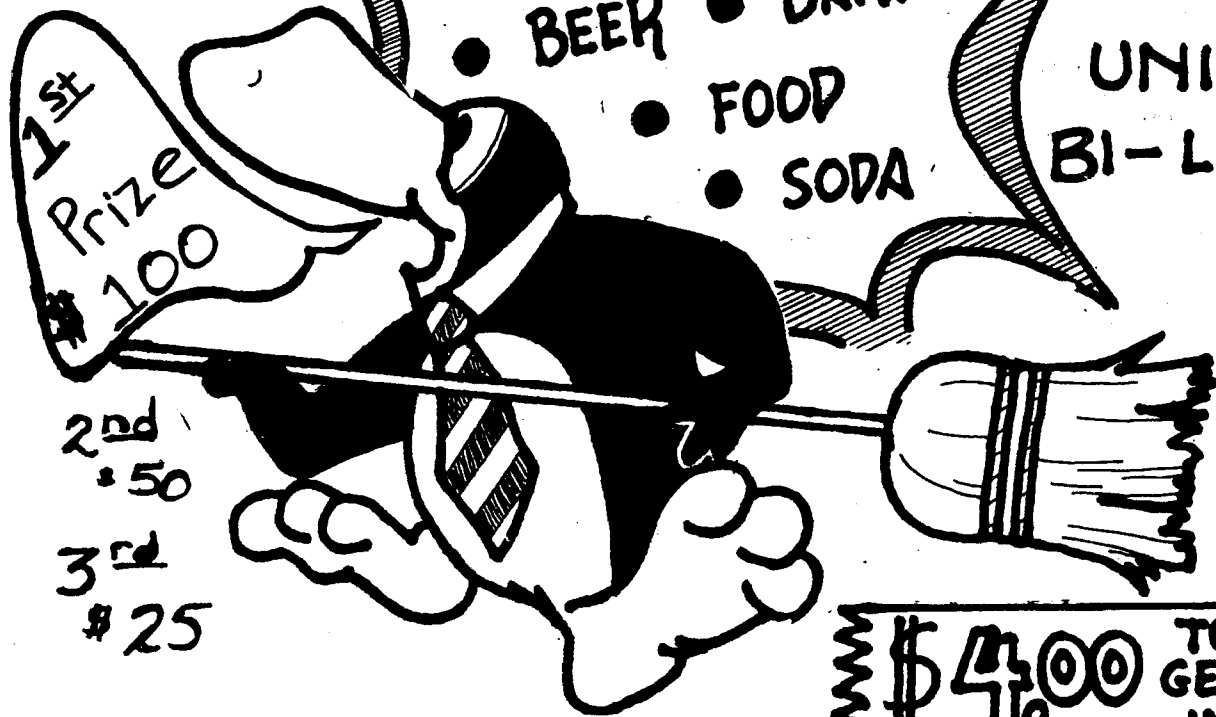
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Classifieds

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1973 Comet, 59000 miles-6 cylinder. Good for parts. Negotiable 928-0242 weekend or 746-5994.

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For Sale: AMC Hornet 1977, 80,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$700. It's a steal! 331-5728.

1977 Buick Century automatic, p/s, p/b, reliable, new battery, new tires, \$600.00. Call 751-8577.

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ARAI Tape Deck for sale 2 years old, excellent condition only \$75 call 246-7811.

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PERSONALS

Andy A/K/A Jim Good Luck!!! Break A Leg Big Time.-Joe & Cristina.

Dear Vinny,
Thank you for being there when I needed someone. The last few weeks have been very special to me. I'm so happy that you broke up with your girlfriend, and that amidst all of your responsibilities, that you could find time for you and me. You have taught me the difference between making love and just sex. I love you and you will always be my little "Eddie Munster"!!-Love Always, Amy.

Lou, Garfield is fine, BUT his days are numbered! How far will you go to get him back??

Linda, Sue Q, Virginia, I promise to stop acting like an animal in the office. Sorry. Rich, the Polish Prince.

Dear Regina,
Cornell is so lonely without you. I miss you and I Love You so Very Much!
Love Always and Forever-Michael

Student highly familiar with sound waves, ultrasonics for possible joint venture with new idea Ed. 331-1646 evenings.

Attention Party Animals!!! Ski Whiteface Lake Placid February 6-8. Tobogganing, ice-skating, snowmobiling, and more! \$155 p.p. Call 246-4260.

Langmuir C-1:
Would like to thank all the people who supported us throughout the season. Special thanks to Denise, Lorrie, Lisa, Sondra, Shari, Risa, Linda and Jean, Louie and Rocco, The Dream Team, Marquerite Sharkey and the Ladies of Langmuir.

LOST & FOUND

Found Male Shepard Mix Blonde No Collar. Call 246-7591.

Found gray-black dog on campus Sat. Nov. 8 call 6-4748 or 6-4774.

DATELINE

Statesman's Dateline column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people Responses may be dropped off in Statesman's Business Office in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

SWM tall, bright, nice looking, caring, romantic senior with good sense of humour enjoys music, exploring New York City, dancing, movies among others. Seeks slim, attractive SWF 20-23 (class of 87 a plus) with sense of humour who shares similar interests for possible romance. Photo optional, Serious Inquiries Only. Please. BOX 21

Sensitive caring male grad student seeks an intelligent woman to share romantic times, honest conversation, close friendship and a warm relationship. Note, phone please. Box 22.

SBM seeking Pretty Female for GOOD TIMES and Companionship!! Preferably good body, nice smile, and good sense of humor. Must enjoy going to the movies, cuddling, and quiet nights alone!!! Please send photo. Box 24.

SWM 25 years old 6'0" Br/Bl, handsome guy, I enjoy walks going to N.Y.C., catch a movie once in a while, going to events and clever conversation. I'm athletic but not a jock and I like company of friends. I'm looking for an attractive SWF 22-28 give or take a year or two (no celutete cases). Photo Please. Box 23.

SWM 22, slightly below average height (okay I'm 5'4" on a good day) seeks relationship with SF into shorter guys, rock music, movies, and going on the Staten Island Ferry at 2:00 am just for the hell of it. I need not be into all of these things. ("Two out of three ain't bad...") but a couple might prove helpful. Box 30.

Slightly deranged photographer seeks tall female goddesses. 5'10" or taller only. Apply in person Statesman offices, or Box 31.



CAMPUS NOTICES

Academic Peer Advising is Back! Questions concerning your next semester's schedule will be answered on Mon November 17th at 8 pm Union Fireside Lounge.

AIDS! Safe Sex Porn Movie Thursday Nov. 13 8 pm union rm 213 Come! Be Safe.

Campus Security Forum with speaker John Delamer-Assistant Director Public Safety/Residence Hall Security: November 18 at 7:30 pm in Stage XII Cafeteria Fireside Lounge.

Are you a lonely bored zionist Now their is hope TAGER can help you. Get involved in zionist activities on this campus. Call David 6-4574.

What's going on in your life? Feel like sharing it with someone? Come down and talk to us. We Listen at the Peer to Peer Support Center Union Rm. 061.

AUDITIONS for Stony Brook's 1986 edition of Air Jamming will be at the Rainy Night House Nov. 18th. Is your "band" good enough for Air Jamming? Call 6-4312.

Say It In A Statesman

Classified

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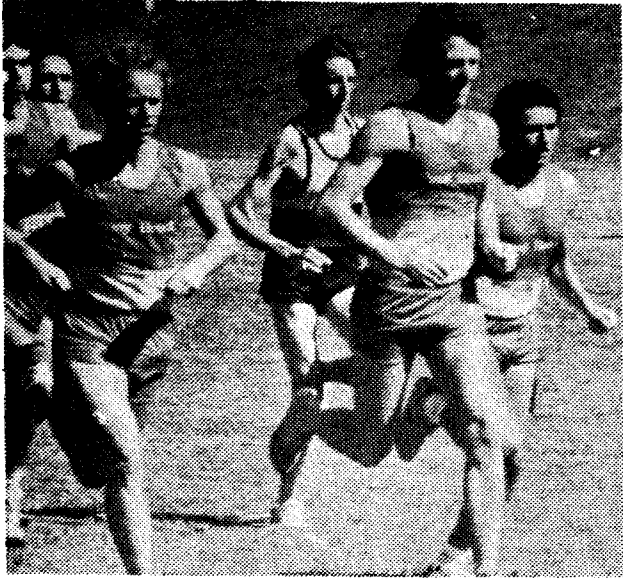
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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, November 13, 1986

Men's Cross Country Places Eighth in ECACs



Statesman/File Photo

Jockeying for position in the ECAC finals...

By Scott Finkle

The Stony Brook Patriots hosted the 1986 Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Cross Country Championships at Sunken Meadow State Park last Saturday.

The men's team was the defending champions and was faced with stiff competition from the other 23 schools that were represented. R.I.T. ran away with the 8,000 meter race placing first, second, third, fourth and sixth out of 103 runners.

Junior Jon Pahta led the way for Pats finishing 12th with a time of 26:58.2, only 54 seconds behind John Wagner who finished first. Stony Brook came in eighth place overall.

On the women's side, Ithaca College defended its title while Stony Brook came in 13th place of the 25 schools represented in the 5,000 meter race. Ithaca placed runners second, third and fourth to grab the top spot.

The top finisher for the Pats was senior Liz Powell with a time of 20:05.6. That was good enough for 21st place out of 114 runners. Kelly Bennet, a senior from University of Southern Maine, led the pack finishing with a time of 19:10.3.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams head into the NCAA regional tournament this Saturday.



...moves the Pats on to the NCAA regional finals.

Langmuir Scores Big in Intramural Football

By Pat Thomas

Langmuir C-1 beat Irving C-0 in the intramural football championship game on Thursday, November 6. Langmuir C-1 capped off an undefeated season (8-0) in which they outscored their opponents 174-7.

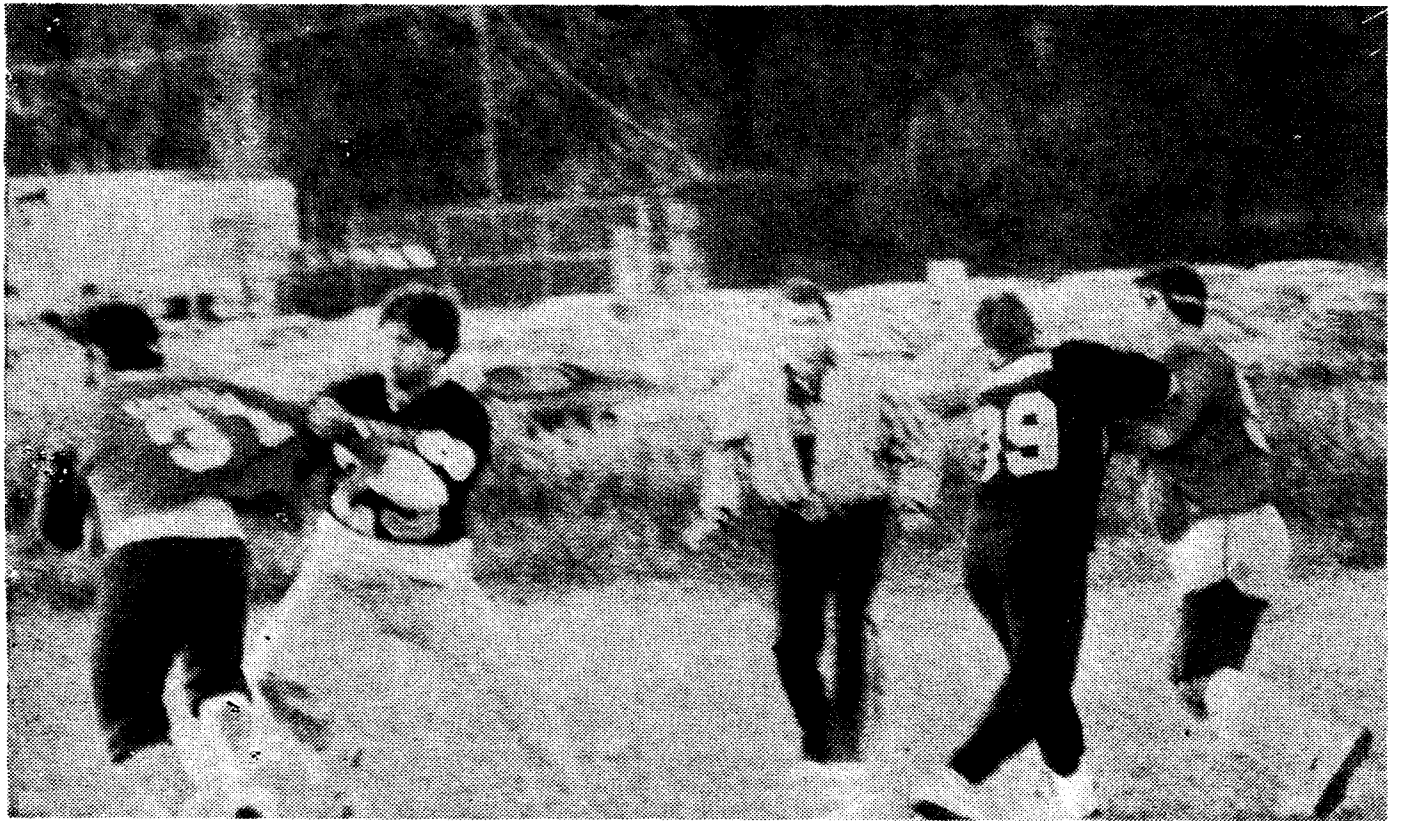
The offense was led by quarterback Bill Germano. Among the weapons he had to choose from were receivers Jim Emslie, Gary Davis and Bill Stry. Germano got the protection he needed from the offensive line of Dom Rotunno, Chris Costa and John-Eric Leoniak.

The pride of the LA C-1 football team lies in its defense led by linebacker Bill Stry.

The championship game started out as a defensive battle but with one minute left in the first half Germano hooked up with Stry for a key reception. This catch put C-1 within striking distance and scored two plays later with a touchdown pass to Rotunno.

This proved to be all they needed as Langmuir shut down Irving C-0's offense. Good pressure by Lovecchio, Steve Luftschein, Rotunno, Leoniak and Costa enabled five interceptions by the secondary of Stry, Emslie, Davis and Germano.

The scoring was capped off with Germano throwing to his favorite receiver, Emslie. Kicker Saddu Devaprasad contributed to two automatic PAT's



Statesman/Patrick Thomas

Langmuir C-1's defense (above) combined with a front-running offense (below) led by quarterback Bill Germano to

defeat Irving C-0 in the intramural Super Bowl.

