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good things — people are suspicious, but that's their problem," Reiner added.

Moon and his Unification followers believe he is a "messiah," Greek charged. Indeed, when Moon was 16 years old he claims to have spoken with Jesus Christ who allegedly told him, "The mission for the accomplishment of God's will on earth has been unfulfilled. You must now be responsible for the accomplishment of that mission."

Although Reiner believes Moon is a holy man, he qualified his definition of messiah.

"I believe a messiah is somebody who does God's work with every bit of heart and soul that he has, and to that extent I'm doing that — all of us should be the messiah," Reiner said.

Greek also charged that the Unification Church is not just a religious organization, but a political one as well, and maintained CARP simply is one of the many political arms of the Church with aims to recruit followers.

"CARP basically targets anti-communism projects, but at the same time it's interchangeable with all the other Unification organizations and businesses, be they religious or what have you. CARP is a recruiting-type thing on college campuses," Greek said.

However, Greek said his office currently has been counseling ministers and politicians more than college students.

"College students who tend to get caught up in it (Unification Movement) tend to be foreign students because they're not as well informed about CARP," Greek said, and he added that he wouldn't be surprised if most of the CARP members on this campus were foreign students.

Reiner maintains CARP's membership on campus is split 50-50, with half of the group's

members being Asian and the other half Western.

"We do have a lot of foreign members, but that's not because we prey on them but because a lot of members from foreign countries have come to America to help the CARP movement," Reiner said. He noted the Unification Church and CARP originated in a foreign country — Korea.

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Although there is no empirical evidence of CARP engaging in any "brainwashing" or subversive recruiting tactics on this campus, its national track record is far from clean.

CARP activity at the University of New York at Albany stands as a case study of Moonie abuses. In the spring of 1975, CARP applied for student group status through UNY's student government. Documents from UNY student government deliberations reported substantiated allegations against CARP, ranging from financial impropriety to out-and-out mind control, came to light.

The student government panel discovered a CARP member had used a pail with the words "drug abuse" emblazoned on it to surreptitiously collect funds for CARP "general organizational operations."

More alarming was the Unification conversion of then UNY student Terry Murray, who subsequently went through psychological deprogramming and acted as a prime complainant against CARP being admitted as a UNY student group.

Murray was indoctrinated into CARP after attending a series of Unification lectures and seminars. According to Murray's statements, CARP members "taught that Satan works through... parents and that (they) should not be listened to."

Moreover, when he finally became disillusioned with the Unification Movement and wanted to leave CARP, Murray claimed he was continually harassed by CARP members who called and visited his home even after he had left the organization.

Walter Ruf, a CARP member who led the drive to get CARP registered on the UNY campus, defended members going to Murray's home, stating during testimony that, "It was merely an understandable concern on the part of the organization for friends who had suddenly disappeared or departed without explanation. The group was looking out for the member's welfare."

Complainants also cited four incidences of suicides by CARP members that occurred

throughout the country at the time, and alleged CARP indoctrination practices were partly responsible.

Ruf in turn challenged this allegation. He granted that the CARP seminar is a very intense religious experience, but stated "four (suicides) out of thousands is not a bad record."

The University of New York eventually declined CARP's student-group application.

Despite a lack of hard evidence implicating CARP members in any improper conduct at the University, some in the campus community have expressed concern about the group.

Mike Sistrum, ASUO programs coordinator, said he has talked with Alison Baker, the executive assistant to the University president, and people from the graduate school who have questioned why CARP is on campus.

"I don't personally agree with them (CARP), and I don't think anybody personally likes having them around, but you can't use that as a good enough reason to get rid of them. As long as they follow the rules of campus organizations they have a right to do what they want to do," Sistrum said.

During her three years at the post, Baker said she has received three anonymous letters from parents voicing objections to CARP being on campus.

One letter, received last March by a distraught parent, described how her child had been "recruited" seven years ago by CARP members and the family hasn't seen her since. The letter also urged the University "to be ever vigilant to their organization" on this campus.

"The letters bring tears to your eyes," Baker said.

Regarding the recent flurry of CARP activity at the University, such as the forums and free concert, Greek claimed that it was common practice for Unification organizations like CARP to hold events seemingly unrelated to the Unification Movement, only to follow these up with a recruitment drive.

Moreover, Greek also charged CARP holds academic events to gain respect among intellectuals on campus.

Reiner bristled at the suggestion that by holding academic forums, CARP simply is out to bolster and lend credence to the Unification Movement.

"That's completely ludicrous," Reiner said. "When you do good things people will think good things about you, but what's wrong with that? There's nothing deceptive or evil going on — our motivation is completely sincere."

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