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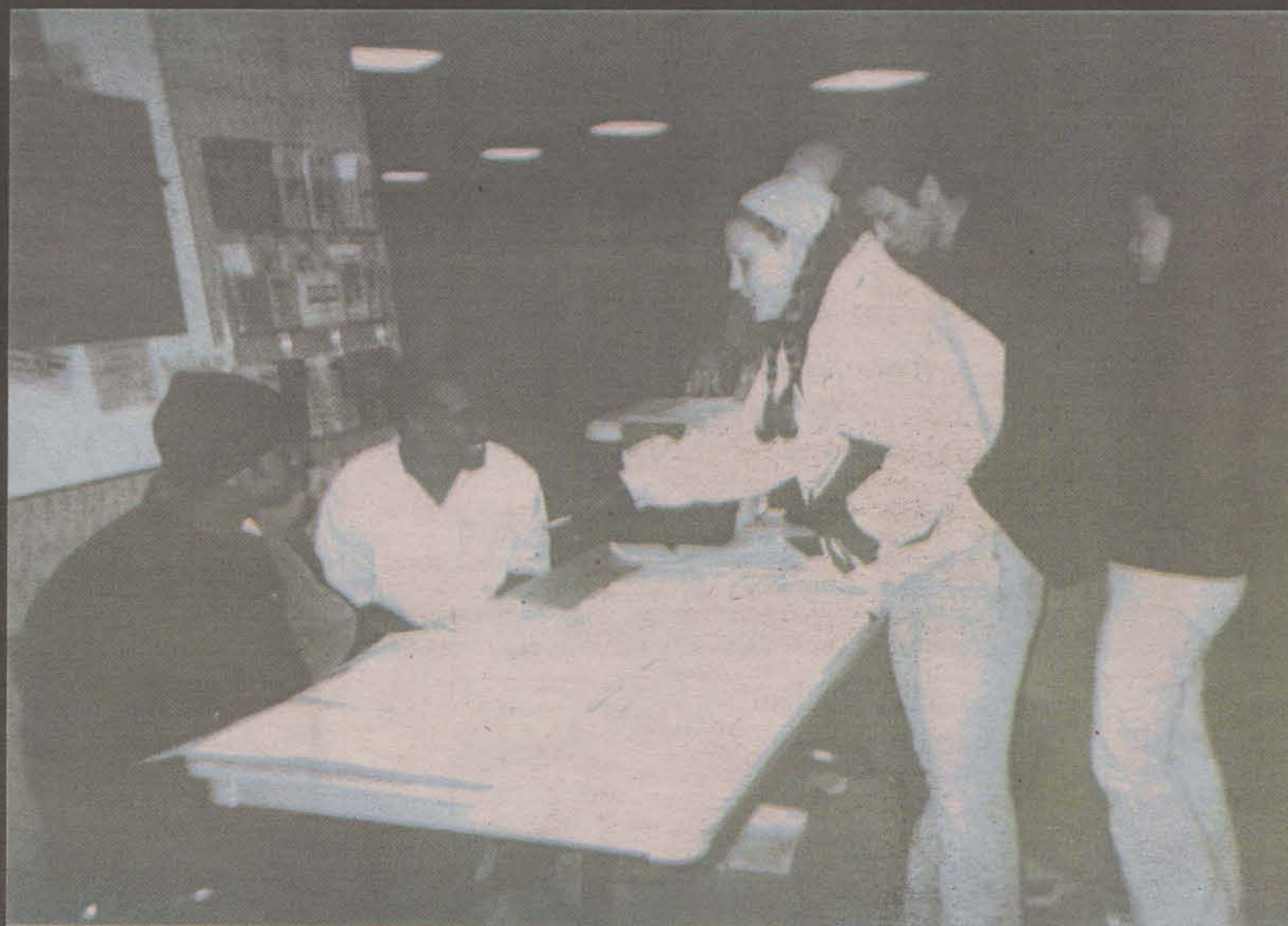
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# The Races Begin



Students Come Out for Polity Elections

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# Police Blotter

Compiled By Julie Mingione, Statesman Editor

### Wednesday, April 5

11:12 am A black gym bag was stolen from the Indoor Sports Complex. The bag contained clothes and keys valued at \$400.

1:34 pm A car was stolen from the South P-lot valued at \$10,000.

2:13 pm Unknown persons were spotted writing on the walls of the Fine Arts Plaza.

4:30 pm A person was caught stealing food items from the Kelly Cafe Deli area.

9:09 pm The smell of marijuana was detected in Ammann College.

9:48 pm A Sanger College resident reported receiving harassing phone calls from an ex-girlfriend.

### Thursday, April 6

3:03 am RSP reported a group of people throwing bottles off a balcony in Hamilton College. The subjects were gone upon police arrival.

10:42 am A wallet containing credit cards and personal effects was lost by a student in Wagner College.

5:21 pm A dorm room window was found broken in Stimson College.

### Friday, April 7

1:03 am A noise complaint was made after a large fraternity group was chanting around Roth Pond. An officer responded and the crowd was dispersed.

1:51 am A group of approximately 7-8 males were reported lighting a flammable object on North Loop Road outside of Cardozo College.

1:52 am Loud music coming from The Spot prompted a noise complaint.

2:08 am A Langmuir College resident's dorm and house keys were reported stolen.

2:59 am A male passed out in the Kelly Cafe. After regaining consciousness he left the establishment and refused medical treatment.

1:10 pm Two chimpanzees broke out of their

cages in the Division of Lab Animal Research. The chimps were contained in a room until wildlife experts arrived.

2:36 pm A black plastic bag full of garbage was left in someone's room in O'Neill College by an unknown suspect.

6:57 pm A student skateboarding outside of Graduate Chemistry was caught and referred to judicial affairs.

### Saturday, April 8

8:18 am Two cars in the Kelly Quad paved lot had windows broken and their stereos taken. Police were unable to locate the complainant.

### Sunday, April 9

12:31 am Five to six cars were gathered playing loud music on the Kelly Quad roadway.

1:47 pm A wallet containing credit cards and ten dollars was stolen from Whitman College.

7:54 pm An unknown assailant wearing a ski mask broke into a room in Keller College. The suspect struck the student in the room and escaped. The student was taken to University Hospital and released.

### Monday, April 10

1:19 am The smell of marijuana was detected but unfounded in Greeley College.

11:02 am A burning smell was detected in the Staller Theater. The building was searched but the cause remains unknown.

12:29 pm Several students were stuck in an elevator in Graduate Physics.

6:45 pm A male caller phoned the physics building and threatened that there were bombs in both Engineering buildings. The number from which the call was placed is untracable.

### Tuesday, April 11

12:37 am The RHD of Whitman College requested assistance with regard to a student in possession of a possible narcotic. An investigation occurred but the charges were unfounded.

9:54 am A student fell down the Tabler Quad steps and was transported to the UH by Fire Safety.

11:44 am A computer was stolen from the library, its value estimated at \$2,000.

12:44 pm A car was hit and damaged outside of Irving College. Damages are estimated at \$2,000.

12:48 pm A female tripped over a chair and hit her head in Harriman Hall.

1:25 pm Computers were stolen from the Computer Corner, their value estimated at \$2,609.

4:02 pm Two students were caught shoplifting in the Kelly Cafeteria. Both were referred to judicial affairs.

*Blotter of the Week:  
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2:48 pm A brown labrador was found outside Ammann College. Animal control was contacted.

3:54 pm A Wagner College RA called for assistance with a room that contained empty viles.

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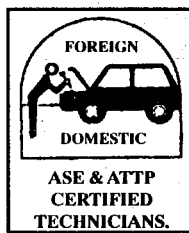
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# The Election Battle

## Polity Candidates Try Last Minute Tactics to Win Votes

By ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

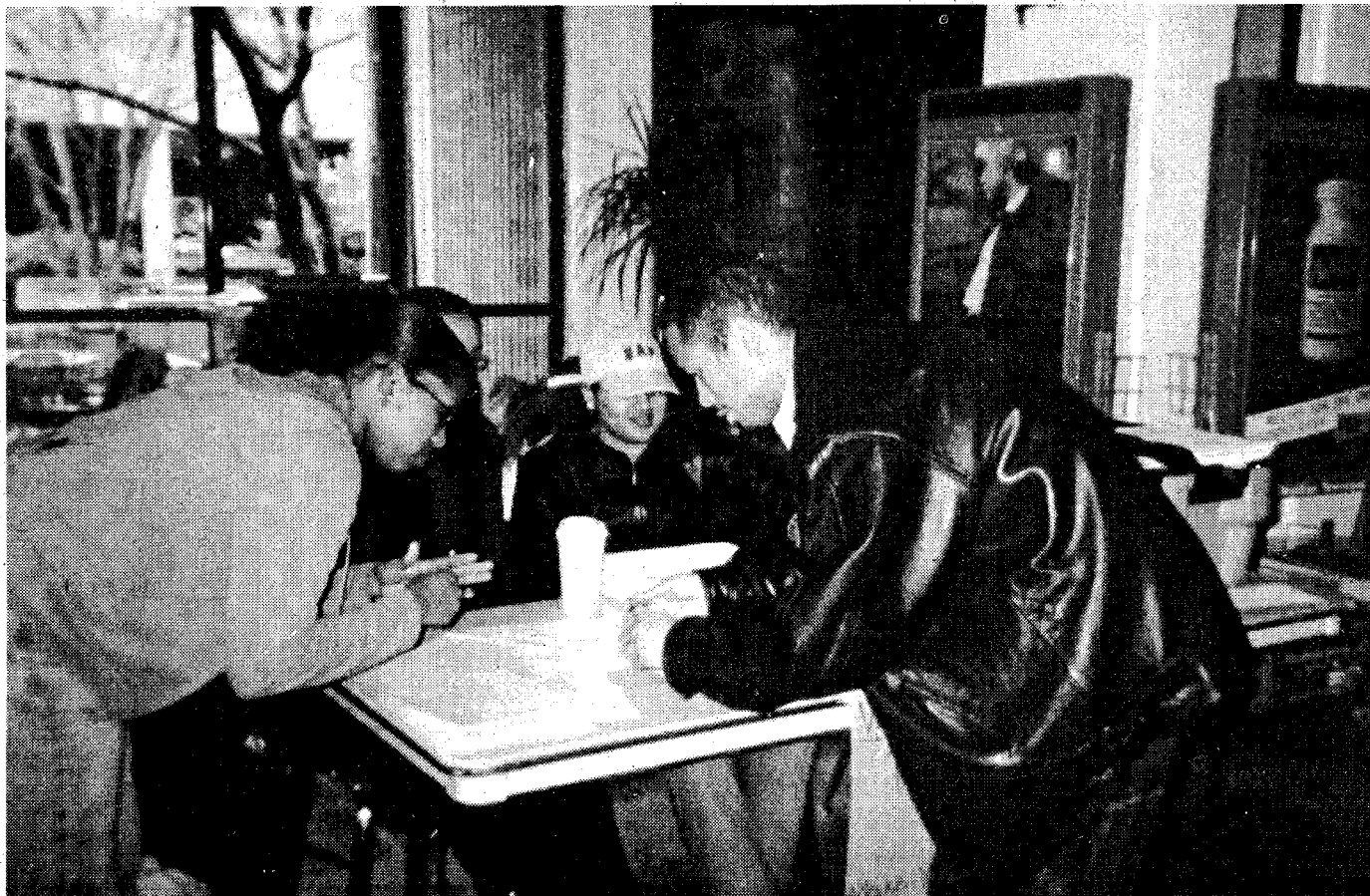
Pledging to bridge communication gaps, apply their people skills and work for the students, candidates for this year's Polity elections tried to sell themselves in the debates, held last Monday night in the Uniti Cultural Center.

The debates, conducted by present Polity President Andrez Carberry, went smoothly with the majority of the candidates in attendance to present their platforms and answer questions from the audience. Each candidate was initially allotted approximately two minutes to state their platforms. They then fielded questions from Carberry which were specifically designed to relate to the post they were running for, and finally questions from the audience.

While none of the candidates raised any new issues, many expressed concern with the communication gap they believe exists between students and Polity. Renee Johnson, present Polity treasurer seeking a second term, said that this is one of her concerns and that if reelected, she will try to bridge that gap. "I want students to know what's going on," she said. Contender for secretary Shaniqua Williams, echoed Johnson's sentiment. She also pointed out that there should not be a communication gap at all because the mandatory payment of the student activity fee makes all students members of Polity. She maintained that if elected, she would attempt to reduce the apathy that has traditionally plagued campus. Williams' opponent Kevin Pierre said that if elected to the post, which requires him to be the public relations liaison between Polity and the rest of the campus, he would forge new relationships with organizations that would allow information about Polity to reach students. "I want to let students know what the Council is doing," Pierre said.

Many candidates bragged about their people skills. Johnson's opponent Daniel Kim said that his people skills will afford him the capabilities to speak with administration and other students. Julius Shapiro, running for vice president, said that he too was a people person that keeps in constant contact with the people he works with. Shapiro was one of the few candidates that did come to the debates with fresh ideas. After citing his work as a senator as giving him the necessary experience to fulfill the duties of vice president, he said that he would seek stricter penalties for senators that miss meetings. "I think we should reduce the amount of allowed meetings missed from four to two," Shapiro said. He also suggested offering upper division credits for Polity officials.

But Shapiro's opponent Kaeerea



Students (above) vote in the Student Union yesterday for their Polity representatives. Andrew Murray and Calvin Coleman (right) participated in a debate on Monday night at the Uniti Cultural Center.

Statesman/Erin Rosenking

Jackson also wants to have constituents better represented by their senators. Jackson, who acts as assistant to current vice president Calvin Coleman, said that she would like to institute a retreat for senators and a process where more than one is elected to ease the burden. She suggested other incentives to get senators to attend meetings. "I would like to make the meetings more fun, maybe bring food," Jackson suggested.

Jackson, who sold herself as a hard worker and fast learner, also said she would like to see a suggestion box set up where students could go to voice concerns as a means to destroy apathy and better serve the students. "Students will be more involved and more enthusiastic if they are aware and informed of what's going on," she said.

The last candidates to get the floor were those running for president, Calvin Coleman and Andrew Murray. When asked by Carberry what each candidate envisioned for the future of Polity, Coleman said that he would like to do more to bring students together. He noted that it was partly his responsibility which got Senate meetings moved from the previous obscure room in the SAC to the much more visible Union bi-level, a change that has invited more non-Senate members to participate in meetings. "I want to break down the barriers that exist around individual groups," he said.

In response to the question, Murray insisted that without increased student



involvement, there was little that could be done. He said that as student leaders, officials in Polity were responsible for letting students know what is going on. "We are the ones that are to be held accountable," he said. To facilitate his accountability if elected, Murray plans on holding weekly town meetings where students can come to address any concerns they have about Polity and campus life in general. He also said that if elected, he would like to see the weekly stipend for certain Polity officials reduced from \$100 per week to \$75.

While all candidates expressed concern for the interests of the students, not all those in the audience were satisfied with the responses. Storm Morales, a Polity senator running for Stony Brook Council was disappointed that they all were speaking on the same issues. "Everyone wants change and they want to help out the students," he said, "but there are bigger issues such as safety."

But Andy Auguste, president of the Uniti Cultural Center said he was disheartened by the debates and the whole elections process, calling them a "charade." He went on to say that few of those running were quality candidates and he questioned why the elections were not pushed back to accommodate those who did not hear about the deadline in time to run. "I really lost respect for the elections," he said, "and I think a lot of people are left with a bad taste in their mouths."

But in spite of Auguste's distaste, the elections began today with polling sites in the Union, the Student Activities Center, Javits, the library and Roth quad. In addition to voting for Polity officials, students were also able to vote yes or no for the proposed recreation center. A number of other items were on the referendum including, the cheerleaders, audio visual, the ambulance corps and Blackworld. Results of the elections will be announced Monday.

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# What the Heck is R.B.?

## Mysterious Campus Campaign Unveiled

By ANDREW CHIU  
Statesman Staff

A group of students at the University at Stony Brook launched an advertising campaign on campus that left students, faculty and staff pondering the meaning behind the slogan, "Do you agree with R.B.?"

Last week, the meaning was revealed when Christian students across campus wore light blue T-shirts that read, "I AGREE WITH R.B.," and handed out blue flyers containing R.B.'s story and a summary of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"We have nothing to do with reckless behavior, roast beef or anything like that," said Steven Nugent, one of the organizers of the campaign.

Rather, R.B. stands for Rawee Bunupuradah, a 21-year-old transfer student from SUNY Buffalo, who is currently spending his first semester at Stony Brook, hoping to study computer science. His identity was kept secret until last week, when he spoke at various "R.B. forums" throughout the week.

At the forums Bunupuradah spoke about growing up in a Buddhist household and how he became a Christian during his college years. Bunupuradah said his goal was to get his message out without spreading it in a harsh manner.

"People don't really know what the religion is about," Bunupuradah said. "They think that Christianity is about a bunch of crazy people going out and spreading the Bible. It's just not. It's a whole different world out there once you become Christian, and a lot of people don't know how to express that. It's every Christian's responsibility to have to go out and help those people understand."

Bunupuradah stressed "God's love for people," that God loves us no matter what our beliefs are and that he cares for us so much that he sent down his Son.

The other thing he stressed was that his talks were not aimed at converting people. "They were targeted to have people start questioning and keep an open mind, open heart to God," Bunupuradah said. "Start asking questions, because that's how I began. I started asking lots of questions."

During the first week of the campaign, known as "teaser week,"

DO YOU AGREE  
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One of the many ads circulated around campus.

students from various Christian organizations on campus gathered at the Student Activities Center at 6:45 every morning, according to Nugent, an on-campus intern for Campus

very active in terms of coming down every morning to poster and show up and wear the T-shirts," Nugent said.

The roots of the campaign lie in Indiana and Arizona. According to

student actually signed it when it went to press. The other students made up for this by outwardly supporting that one student.

"So the Crusade at the University of Arizona heard about this and said, 'Hmm...rally around one person. That's an idea,' Nugent said. They came up with an idea where they would take a week and write, 'Do you agree with [somebody's name]?' all over campus.

The campaign at Stony Brook included an advertisement in the *Statesman* stating "R.B.'s" beliefs, signed by Bunupuradah, with the slogan, "Do you agree with R.B.?" underneath.

The slogan has spurred on anti-R.B. slogans and spin-offs of the catchy phrase. During teaser week, flyers that read, "Let's Stop (Reckless Behavior) R.B.," appeared next to the blue R.B. flyers. Last week, "I'm not lying. I.C.U.P." appeared in chalk in front of the main library. This week, "Do you agree with A.B.?" and, "Do you smoke K.B.?" have appeared by the Student Union.

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Crusades for Christ. The four to 10 students would pray and post flyers and chalk sidewalks for about an hour before meeting to pray again at 8:00.

Besides Crusade, "InterVarsity, B.A.S.I.C. [Brothers and Sisters in Christ] and Chi Alpha have been

Nugent, a Crusade group in Indiana wanted to put an advertisement in the newspaper stating a few basics of the Christian faith. It was supposed to be signed by a number of students, but because of organizational problems, only one

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Editorials

Smokers, Get Out of Our Way

There are a few people on our campus who, in addition to having a nasty, smelly and unhealthy habit, do not know their boundaries. At any given time of day, in any given building and regardless of what sort of temperature is outside, a small number of smokers have invaded building foyers, stairways and lobbies so they can grab a couple of quick puffs on their cigarettes, paying no mind to rules and regulations that forbid smoking indoors.

Someone needs to remind these people that smoking is not allowed in buildings under any circumstances and just because you are near a door or because you can see the trees outside does not mean that you are within legal smoking realms. This is a situation problematic in many buildings but the problem smells especially strong in the library and the Student Union. Particularly notable are the deli employees who park themselves on a pile of newspapers in the Union foyer

to smoke during their breaks. It is understandable that dealing with hungry students for hours at a time would drive many to smoke, not to mention to drink, but does it have to be where we can all smell it? Besides, doesn't that constitute a fire hazard?

Any non-smoker will tell you that their are few things more nauseating then walking around with the odor of stale cigarette smoke lingering in their hair and clothes.

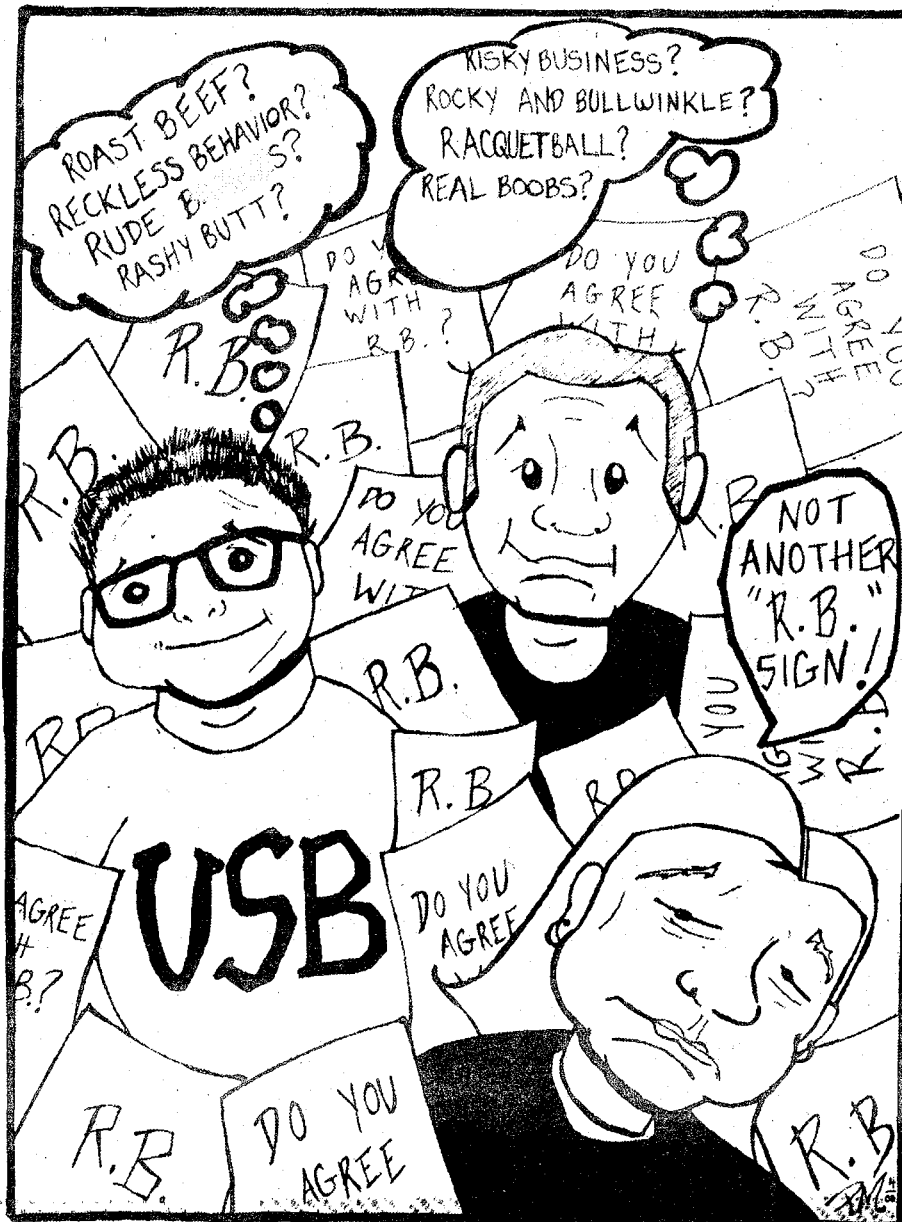
This is the affliction one usually expects after a night in a club, a bar or a bowling alley. But now those of you with the pinker set of lungs can get that smoky, not so fresh odor just by exiting a building.

Had it been winter, perhaps we could allow a little more leniency for Stony Brook's Marlboro men and women who would argue that it is just too cold out to stand outside to smoke. Even a non-smoker can imagine that it must be hard to inhale deeply with chattering teeth getting in the

way. But now the weather is getting milder and there is no reason that we can't ask you, yeah you with that thing hanging out of your mouth, to kindly step outside please.

But besides stinky hair and clothes, there is another annoying thing about the campus smokers. Some of them are also litterbugs. It is bad enough that used-up butts litter the walkways, corners and alley ways between buildings, mingling with dead leaves and discarded paper cups, but at the very least, it is outside. But littering inside? Come on now! If you are too lazy to go out the door for a nicotine fix, the least you could do is properly dispose of your butt rubbish.

This is a plea to the smokers who prefer to be enclosed to double their smoke inhaling pleasure to please have pity on the rest of us. Take your cancerous clouds with you so the rest of us can breathe easier. Please take both of your butts outside.



# Students Honored at Awards Ceremony

BY JULIE MINGIONE  
Statesman Editor

The 18th Annual Undergraduate Recognition Awards for Excellence and Outstanding Achievement were held Monday night to honor some of Stony Brook's most accomplished students and professors.

Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, welcomed the assembly of parents, friends, and siblings to the ceremony. He introduced University President Shirley Strum Kenny, who emphasized the importance of family in students' lives. She stressed how familial bonds can truly bolster a student's academic achievements.

Kenny bestowed the President's Awards for Excellence in Teaching to two Stony Brook professors. Steven Skiena of the computer science department and James Thomson, professor of ecology and evolution, were both honored at the ceremony for their "outstanding skill in teaching," said Kenny.

This year's Awards Selection Committee is comprised of faculty and staff members including Dean of Students Carmen Vazquez, professor of chemistry Robert Kerber,

## One Hundred Undergraduates Receive Awards for Excellence

professor of history Joel Rosenthal, and Ronnie Paschkes, SAC staff associate.

The Undergraduate Recognition Awards honored over 100 students in specific categories such as scholarship, leadership, athletics, expanded learning and community service. Matthew E. Andersen, Jennifer Choy, and Richard W. Brown were all honored with scholarship awards. Andersen is president of the Stony Brook Physician Assistant Student Society and is a member of a long list of charitable organizations. Choy is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and recipient of a Howard Hughes Undergraduate fellowship, and Brown is captain of Stony Brook's varsity men's soccer team, and also a member of the Golden Key Honor Society.

Two heads of student organizations were honored with leadership awards, along with nearly

20 others. Polity President Andrez Carberry received an award. Though he did not appear on stage, Preston said he was probably upstairs "hard at work," Carberry received a loud applause. Another leadership award recipient was Melvin Bennett, editor-in-chief of *Blackworld*. Bennett is also a member of the Student Media Council.

Two students received awards in athletics. Christopher Davis and Larisa Mahns, a track star and soccer star, respectively, were each honored for their achievements at the University.

Students who have participated in internships and research received expanded learning awards. Recipients included Kwajo Abeyie, Meredith Croke, and David Meieran. Community service awards were given out to 13 students who have devoted their time to the community, such as Mary Doyle, Sylvia Mamani, and Limor Schwarzbard.


Perhaps the most esteemed awards of the evening were the Specialized Area Awards, given to students exhibiting distinction in specific fields. Each recipient was awarded a certificate and a check, some of which were as high as \$500. Eugene Katz, professor of microbiology, expressed his delight at presenting awards in a field other than science. Katz presented Yerah Kim with the William and Theresa Meyer Award for Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, and Megan Rohan with the Elizabeth Luce Moore Award in International and Religious Studies.

Other Specialized Area Award winners include Persephone Da Costa, who received the Alumni Association Student Employee Award, and *Statesman's* Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Kester received the Martin Buskin Award for Campus Journalism.

### Correction

Due to a computer error, Julius Shapiro's answer to the question "How do you feel about the recreation center?" was cut off from the article titled "Meet Your Polity Candidates." We regret the error.

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# Oh, What a Night

## CASB Hosts Annual China Night Celebration

BY YOO-KYUNG LEE  
Statesman Contributor

After over five months of practice, the members of the Chinese Association at Stony Brook (CASB) presented their annual China Night on Saturday. The evening included dancing, martial arts and singing.

CASB has been in existence for over 20 years, and is one of the oldest Asian-American clubs at the University. The club asserts that their goal is to promote cultural awareness and diversity on campus. The annual show serves to show off the talent of its members.

Hundreds of students were invited to the event, from Stony Brook as well as from other schools, and to accommodate everyone the show was performed twice in one night. The performances consisted of traditional Chinese acts as well as more modern ones.

The Lion Dance, a traditional Chinese cultural routine, was performed by Shaolin 10 Tigers Kung Fu Academy. The audience

seemed to appreciate the shocking stunts with "oohs" and "ahhs", especially as sharp blades went flying through the air.

The Traditional Coin Stick Dance, choreographed by Dorothy Wong, is a cheerful dance saved for festive occasions that was also performed.

Some of the more modern acts included CASB's adaptation of N'Sync's song, "Tearin Up My Heart," and X-Treme Momentum, a dance incorporating modern, jazz, and ballet styles.

The assistance of many people was involved in getting the show underway. Howard Lew, CASB's advertising expert, said, "It was hard work for us but it was fun and that's what got it together to make China Night 2000 successful."

When asked what the highlight of the show was, sophomore Sam Choi said, "Overall it was an entertaining performance that anybody can enjoy regardless of who and what you are."

Michelle Gong, CASB president, stressed that China Night



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China Night 2000 was as much of a success as last year's, held in the Union Ballroom.

was not just about Chinese culture but Chinese-American culture. Gong expressed her happiness that non-Asian people showed up to see the performances, and at the array of people that helped with the show.

"The best thing about being involved in China Night is the new friends you make

and the bonds you make with them," said Gong.

Events Coordinator Arthur Chen summed up the evening of song, dance, and martial arts this way: "This year's China Night embraced the essence of Asian culture."

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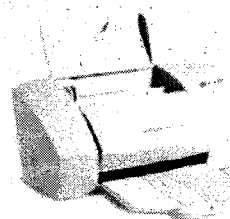
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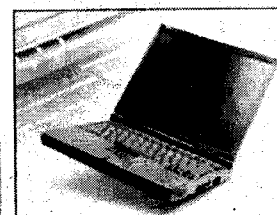
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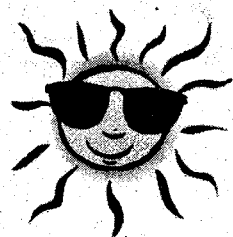
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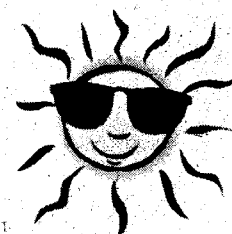
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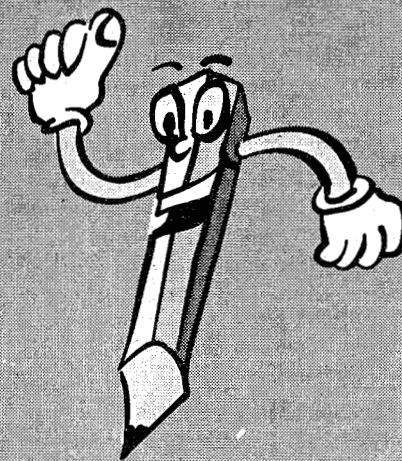
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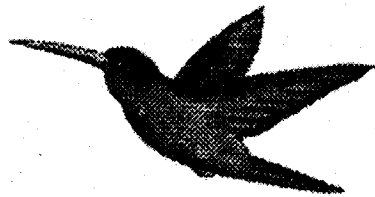


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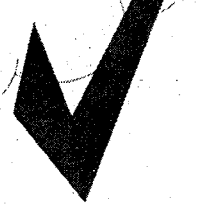
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## New Courses to be Offered that Target Humanities Students

By KAT FULGIERI  
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Loud and common is the lament of USB students who profess a deep fear of science classes. This world-renowned research facility churns out its fair share of brilliant professionals in various science oriented disciplines, and that is an imposing fact to many humanities-oriented students. For those of you out there that don't think you'll ever be able to fill those science DEC categories, one department is offering delivery from all things physics-intensive. Sort of.

Professor John Metzger of the department of mechanical engineering has received departmental approval to begin teaching two new courses, one of which will be offered in the fall, the other in spring.

According to Metzger, the department has been looking to expand its course offerings to accommodate a wider margin of students, and these two new courses are shaping up to be exactly what is needed for the department. Metzger has an extensive professional background. He earned his doctorate in nuclear engineering from the University of New Mexico, and has spent 20 years in the industry, working at Northrop Grumman Corporation, the

Savannah River Laboratory, and Gilbert Associates. "I haven't been teaching this whole time," he explained, "and I hope that will help me bring a unique perspective to the new classes." Metzger has varied interests within his field, including a position with the Brookhaven National Laboratory as a research collaborator for nuclear transport applications. This varied experience and versatility should aid Metzger in presenting a clear perspective to students who want to learn about the nature of the field, rather than specific formulas and the like.

MEC 290 will be offered this fall, and will satisfy DEC category H, Implications of Science and Technology. The course is formally titled Nuclear Technology: History, Society, Medicine, and the Environment. "We're basically going to go over the whole gambit," said Metzger, who insists that the class will be based in dialogue. "We'll discuss how nuclear technology affects society, waste, weaponry, medicine, space...the class will read articles from publications like *Nuclear News* and will be encouraged to share their opinions."

Other topics that MEC 290 will cover include radiation and its effects, fission, breeding, and fusion, along with nuclear waste and nuclear armaments. The wide-

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# Tell Me About It

## Advice for the College-Age Crowd

By Carolyn Hax

Carolyn:

My good friend of 1 1/2 years and boyfriend of 10 months and I broke up almost two months ago. He really is wonderful, caring and lovable, but he had pushed our relationship along into "seriousness" quickly. I told him that we just needed to go slower, and things started to go bad. After we broke up, he continued to be very clingy and affectionate, whereas I acted as just a platonic friend.

This week, he had some family problems and asked that I come over to console him. I did because I still care for him greatly, and ended up spending the night (platonically). When I was sleeping, he had sex with me.

I am a heavy sleeper and woke up in the middle of it. I screamed in pain, but he continued and it was over right away. I was devastated, hurt, humiliated and angry afterwards and later asked him why he did it—and he said he has a lot of "affection" for me still and was feeling confused.

He also said he was sorry.

I have now told him that we shouldn't have any contact for a while. He was hurt and defensive and said he really wants me in his life. Do you think he really is confused or just selfish? I still love him and am unsure whether our long-term relationship is doomed. I plan on spending the next several weeks without him.

—T.

He raped you. And you're worried about your "long-term relationship"? And HE was hurt? I am speechless. No, I'm

breathless. Utterly bereft of breath.

Every single word that followed "wonderful, caring and lovable" says that this man is manipulative, selfish and sick.

Take your several weeks without him, and then take several more, and continue doing so until the thought of wanting to be with him starts to sound as bizarre and unthinkable as it really is. You may not have the best judgment out there—he's got his mitts all over you, and you spend the night platonically?—but surely you deserve more from life than a guy who doesn't listen to a damn thing you say—or scream! in

pain! — and who wants to keep you lying around like an emergency condom. Surely you



SO I'LL TAKE  
THAT AS A 'NO.'

have enough respect for yourself to know you've been abused. 1-800-799-SAFE. Find a counselor near you, and talk about this. Please.

Dear Carolyn:

I am a 25-year-old who has no social life. The few friends I do have, have children and have no time to go out. I live in a suburban area and I want to find a place or activity where I can meet new people. I also work in the suburbs, with people all over the age of 40 (they also have families

of their own). I love music and art, but when it comes to being social I usually hide in my shell. Any ideas on places to go and how to initiate conversations? Is there an easy way to go about this?

—Lost and Lonely

This is normally where I bust out with my Just Get Out and Do Stuff song, but, hello, you live alone, yes? In the suburbs.

And you're 25.

You want easy, here's easy: Move. Pick a cool neighborhood, and find a group house that needs another body. Instant social opportunities. If your local paper doesn't have house-to-share listings, try an alternative weekly. Don't put this off or wuss out; the longer you hide, the harder this gets.

Carolyn:

I've been seeing a girl for about two months now. We've been through a lot in that time; she's changed jobs and her Grandmother died, so things got really sped up. I was very supportive and maybe put up with things that I ordinarily wouldn't have tolerated at that stage of a relationship.

In general things have been great except for when I stand up for myself or express any kind of displeasure with her. It doesn't matter what I'm displeased about. I always get one of two reactions. She gets mad or starts

crying. Either way I always end up apologizing. What makes it even more frustrating is that after explaining why what she's doing is upsetting me, she acknowledges how selfish she's being but never seems to do anything about it.

Now I feel like my only option is to deal with it or break up with her. Did I establish a bad precedent by allowing the relationship to center on her needs?

—Too Nice Too Soon

With all due respect to the power of new jobs and lost grandmothers, neither one sounds like enough for her to qualify as Center of the Pampered Universe for more than a week. My guess is, you didn't set a precedent so much as tolerate an existing one: She's a drama queen, you schmoe.

But if she's ignoring your needs or, worse, manipulating you into suppressing them, she's controlling and this drama is already over. How started is already beside the point.



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## Features

## Causey Hits the Spot

## Punk Band to Perform at Graduate Student Lounge

By KAT FULGIERI  
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This Saturday at The Spot, USB's premier hangout for those who remain on campus during all those lonely weekends, will be hosting a performance by The Causey Way.

"Causey's going to bring new wave rock and roll with a sense of fun to this performance," said WUSB Music Director David Klein. WUSB 90.1 is sponsoring this highly anticipated event.

The Causey Way, a band hailing from Gainesville, Fla., has been spreading its "sense of fun" all over the country since their debut in 1999. The group features former members of Man...Or Astroman? (an underground surf band) and Servotron. The band's first studio effort, titled "With Loving and Open Arms," enjoyed a measure of success, some glowing reviews, and established the group's persona. The band has been commended for having "managed to take new wave to the next level by infusing a certain definitive punk energy reminiscent of Dead Kennedys and that surf guitar sound that can't seem to fall from grace no matter who employs it."

Causey, an ex-pro skateboarder who used to go by the name Scott Stanton, formed the Causey Way



Band members at their Florida compound.

Courtesy of Tripod.com



Causey, the founder of the band.

in 1995 after falling off his skateboard and sustaining a concussion. Upon awakening, he is fabled to have had an epiphany. "I felt different when I woke up," said Causey, "and all of a sudden I was musically inclined...I had never picked up an instrument before. Nobody else in the band played music before either." Band members also maintain that their dream is an audience full of fans who would release doves instead of sparking lighters when calling for an encore.

The helmet that protected Causey's head during that fateful fall is still worn by the group's organ player called The Button. The other members of the band that will be appearing at The Spot are: The Truth (Causey's female bass player), female keyboardist Reign Causey, and 19-year-old drummer The Youth. "I would say that they're musical geniuses," Causey said.

According to internet and album insert lore, the band members reside at a compound in Florida with 75 other people. "We live in our own world," Causey said. "We keep it within ourselves." Have no fear, the Causey Way is not a cult, rather functioning as a spunky sort of new testament wave band whose roots

cannot be pinned down...and that is only half of the fun.

"We've been traveling for two years," Causey said. USB will be the band's fifth appearance at a college or university. The band recently played at Reed College in Portland, Or., and Causey said that they were well received.

Klein, whom Causey identifies as the band's reason for making the trek to USB, received their album last year, and was immediately interested. "I loved it," he said. "It was a new wave devo-ish, B-52ish sound." WUSB has been working to book the band for awhile, and the Student Activities Board had a hand in the event also. The Commuter Student Association is providing food for the band members, and Student Polity is also sponsoring the concert, making the event a joint venture with solid student support. "It's a concert, it's something to do, and it's a band [people] might like," Klein said.

The Causey Way's label is Alternative Tentacles Records, and albums are distributed to major music stores. Tickets to Saturday's concert will be \$3 with a USB ID card and \$5 without one. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. for a 9:30 show.