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Taking It All The Way To The Top

Three Students Attend Leadership Forum in D.C. with U.S. Vice President

By KEVIN KEENAN
Statesman Staff

Politicians, values, religion and volunteer community service seem like an unlikely mix. Several Stony Brook students, however, had a different experience last week when they attended the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values in Washington, D.C. with Vice President of the United States, Al Gore.

Mike Doyle, U.S. representative from Pennsylvania and Steve Largent, U.S. representative from Oklahoma, sponsored The National Student Leadership Forum to provide opportunities for college students to strengthen their leadership capabilities. This end was achieved by focusing on the leadership capabilities rather than the religious affiliations of Jesus Christ. Discussions on morality and values, engagement in group community service activities and meetings with prominent government leaders were designed to enhance the students' leadership qualities.

"When people change themselves, change in the country and world will occur," said Doyle.

Doyle also said he believes that strengthening the nation's youth in leadership capabilities should be one of the most important governmental objectives.

Largent said he believes that the figure of Christ was an appropriate focus of the forum because "the lasting ramifications of Christ's existence indicates that this man was different from every other leader before him and after him."

Carmen Vazquez, dean of students,

originally nominated eight Stony Brook students to attend the forum. The forum committee accepted three of these nominations, seniors Kristin Orabone, Brian Isaacson and Joey Chia, all of whom served on the Interfaith Student Council.

The students stayed three nights in the Crystal Gateway Marriott located in Arlington, Virginia.

"This was an exciting and prestigious invitation for Stony Brook students as not all universities received an invitation to participate," Vazquez said. "They met numerous other students and government officials from around the nation."

Prominent American schools such as Harvard and Yale were among those sending participants to the program. Students from international schools such as Oxford were also present.

Chia said he was surprised that students at the forum were so diverse. According to Chia, almost every religious denomination was represented, and this provided him with an easy opportunity to experience different cultures first hand.

In addition to meeting other students, those attending got to meet with a U. S. representative or administrator for an extended period of time. Chia attended a luncheon with one of Long Island's representatives, Michael Forbes and spoke with him about the role faith played in his political career.

Students also attended various dialogue sessions pertaining to topics such as "Genetics, Ethics, and Faith" and "Faith in Leadership." Kristin Orabone met with students and discussed the ethics and morals surrounding scientific research



Photo courtesy of Interfaith

Senior Brian Isaacson with U.S. Representative Peter Hoekstra from Michigan

where, Dr. Jeffrey Trent from the National Institute of Health was present to discuss the Human genome project and indicated that researchers are very close to discovering the hereditary gene causing prostate cancer.

In addition, those at the forum were allowed the opportunity to listen and talk with Vice President Al Gore. Each group of students submitted a question to Gore pertaining to leadership or values.

Students then dispersed into the Washington D.C. area to perform community service activities. Isaacson's group gleaned a cucumber field and filled

300 baskets that were later distributed to a local food shelter. Orabone picked up litter in the lower D.C. area with her group and conversed with individuals seeking to recover from various life misfortunes. At one point, her group stopped on the sidewalk to assist a man in prayer.

"This activity was an experience of understanding that taught me about the value of those lives that often go unnoticed in our society," Orabone said. "One person in their own neighborhood can make a positive difference even where there seems to be no hope." □

University Good Will Ambassadors

By KEVIN KEENAN
Statesman Staff

Sixteen Stony Brook undergraduate students have been selected to serve as "student ambassadors" representing the student body at various events and serving an integral role in public relations with alumni and prospective donors to the University.

"The ambassador program at Stony Brook provides students with the opportunity to network with alumni, faculty and administrators," says Sherry T. Scott, director for Alumni Affairs. "The ambassadors are beneficial to the University because they provide the most exemplary representation of the student body."

The ambassadors represented the University at several activities, including the Walk for Beauty in a Beautiful Place, which was held in Stony Brook Village during September. They

will also be on hand at Homecoming activities, the admissions open house, the alumni association's 5K run, awards ceremonies, and various other events.

The student ambassador program began in 1989 under the direction of Carol Henderson, then executive assistant of the Stony Brook Foundation. Henderson, who is now a staff associate and assistant to chair, department of Chemistry, still plays a role in the selection process of ambassadors, but no longer directs the program.

"The student ambassadors are the representatives of the student body, and their role in campus affairs is to gain the support of those in a position to help the University," Henderson says.

"The program is great because it enables me to meet various friends of Stony Brook while also allowing campus visitors to acquire a sense of what Stony Brook students are like," said ambassador Lillianna Graf.

Phyllis Frazier, the Alumni Affairs office secretary, communicates with the ambassadors on a daily basis. "These students are wonderful, and truly present Stony Brook in a positive light," she says.

Among the students selected to serve as student ambassadors are seniors Dina Covello (multidisciplinary studies), Kristin Orabone (biology), Mari Pagluichi (anthropology), Alpa Patel (pharmacology), Cynthia Villareal (business), Victor White (English), Aleksandra Wianicka (biology), and Robert Young (English). The junior ambassadors are Robin Derwitsch (mathematics), Carmelina DiPietrantonio (psychology), Liliana Graf (political science), Jason Harris (chemistry), Kevin Keenan (philosophy), Scott Michelitch (biochemistry), and Niamh Miller (nursing) and sophomore Valeri Joe (biochemistry). □

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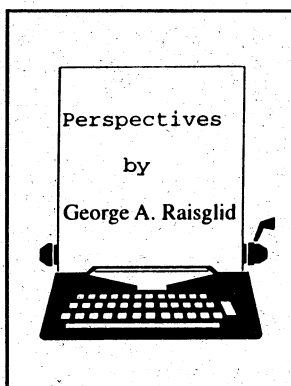
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I graduated from Stony Brook at the age of 55, and self-published my memoir, *Uprooted*, twenty years later. In the Fall of 1993, *Stony Brook* alumni magazine featured the unpublished *Uprooted*, the story of my survival of the Holocaust, in an article that launched my career as a writer. Invitations arrived from Mort Mecklosky to appear on WUSB FM, and from essayist David Bouchier on WSHU Public Radio; Councilman Joseph Macchia interviewed me on cable television.

Publicity was in place, but not the book. My goal was publication. A completed manuscript, and a \$20 check sent to the Library of Congress, insured copyrights. I procured a list of publishers from the *Writer's Market* and began sending proposals. Most refusals were form letters: "Sorry, we do not accept memoirs from unknown writers." Adele Glimm, the writing instructor, told me, "For every refusal, mail two additional letters." Out of 200, one requested a manuscript. He returned a contract offering \$10 for a seven-year binder. Being 75 years old, I turned down the offer.



A vanity press wanted to publish for \$15,000. It was then that I decided to self-publish. The breakthrough occurred during a meeting with University President Shirley Strum Kenny, who suggested to see Carl in Graphics Support. Carl's crew went to work - covers, photocopies, binding.

Weeks later I had the finished product. It was a wonderful feeling to see my book in print after seven years of hard work. Budget Printing in Stony Brook took it from there. The first was an easy sell to friends and associates—next went to libraries and book stores. *Uprooted* was reviewed by local newspapers and *Newsday*. When the Stony Brook Museum opened an exhibit, "Rescuers of the Holocaust," I was there to speak. Other engagements followed - schools, libraries and churches. Emma Clark Library arranged a display.

Before my presentation at Port Jefferson, the lights suddenly went out. I didn't think much of it, until a hate letter arrived from a revisionist group. The presentation was rescheduled. Theater Three taped my speech for possible use in their play. Steven Spielberg sent his *Shoah* crew for a film interview, where I talked about *Uprooted*. The book is now available at University Bookstore and Borders in Stony Brook, Commack, and in Bohemia where I will be signing books on Thursday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. Authors who want to see their work in print, after everything else fails, should consider self-publishing. It is the only way to go.

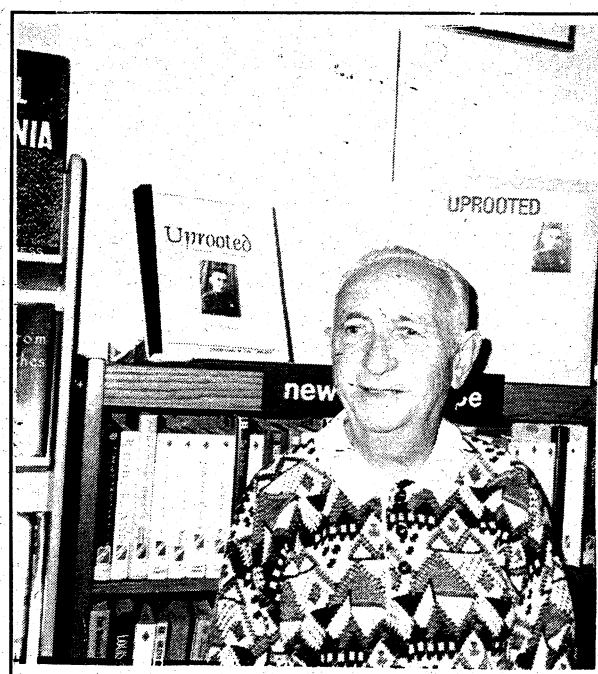


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George A. Raisglid at the display of his book, *Uprooted*, in the Emma Clark Library, Setauket, Long Island.

The "Reel" World Of LA Confidential

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Staff

Sitting on the edge of America, Los Angeles in the 1950's was seeing its largest growth since the beginning of the movie era, and was a place where nothing was what it appeared. That waiter serving you coffee in a diner is actually a television actor one role from stardom, while the Marilyn Monroe look-a-like that you just passed on the street is a high price hooker "cut" to look like the blonde bombshell. People and places were merely images on a screen, and those who came in search of the "metropolis of the future" were often left far disappointed.

L.A. Confidential brings us into this world, ultimately exploring how far Hollywood has blurred the line between real and reel. The movie stars Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe, and Guy Pearce as three police detectives on the hunt to find the truth behind the murders of six people at a small cafe. Each portrays very different personalities, in the end testing the assumptions we make based on our image of them at the beginning of the movie.

Kevin Spacey is at his best playing the suave Jack Vincennes, a narcotics cop making his fame off of the crime busts publicized in the celebrity gossip magazine "Hush-Hush," edited by Sid Hudgens (Danny DeVito). Vincennes serves as a technical advisor to a television drama series that promises to America that the LAPD is the finest police force in the world. Able to encase himself within the clique of Hollywood stars and wannabes, Spacey plays the kind of cop that we would all want to be after watching the TV shows of the 1950's - smooth and able to make crime fighting look easy for the cameras.

Beneath the surface, though, Vincennes is dirty cop, taking payoffs from Hudgens, so that Hush-Hush photographers can be on hand at the busts of local stars. Vincennes takes the payoffs not so much for the money, although he

does need to keep up his expensive wardrobe, but rather for the publicity and fame he desires.

Refusing to take any of the Hush-Hush money is Ed Exley, played by Guy Pearce, a straight laced cop whose father was killed in the line of duty for the LAPD. Exley is a cop on the make, extremely intelligent, and looking for any way to get promoted - even if it means testifying against fellow officers involved in a police brutality case. Told by his lieutenant that he would never get promoted, or be able to work as homicide detective because he would be unwilling to beat a confession out of someone he deemed guilty, Exley defies the odds by manipulating his superiors that his clean cop image is one they can sell to the American public as the future of the LAPD.

Playing the bad cop to Exley's good cop is Cameron Crowe as Detective Bud White, an officer willing to do anything if it fits his brand of justice. White is the department enforcer, beating witnesses for information, planting evidence, and anything else the department would not want portrayed on the front pages of the newspapers.

The LAPD, as backdrop to this story, is as enamored with its own public relations as Vincennes, hiding its turmoil within, and scapegoating innocent people when it needs to protect its public image. As in any good drama, though, *LA Confidential* refuses to leave the moviegoer with a clear line between the good guys and bad guys. The LAPD is not evil in itself, rather it is the people that protect it from bad publicity that have their own reasons for continuing with the mayhem the department reigns on the city.

Ultimately, the movie turns on the relationship between Exley, White and Vincennes, each on the trail of the real reasons behind six murders at the Night Owl Cafe, which are first blamed on six innocent blacks who had also been arrested on rape charges. Each uses a very different style to investigate the case,

eventually being taken into the spiral of corruption and violence that marks each of their courses.

The viewer should be forewarned: *LA Confidential* is not just another action flick determined to provide fake thrills. The most nonchalant details of the movie prove important in the movies climaxing scenes, and viewers will find themselves happy when a witness towards the end of the movie explains the full plot up until that point.

LA Confidential, directed by Curtis Hanson ("The River Wild," "The Hand

that Rocks the Cradle") works at depths that few Hollywood generated movies reach. It is a powerful drama that manages to question the image making power of the movies and shows that we watch, playing with our own instincts about the characters in *LA Confidential* themselves. Los Angeles in the 1990's is a city that faces the problems of race, police brutality, and celebrity worship. *LA Confidential*, set in the 1950's, neglects none of these issues.

Final Grade: A

Commuter Corner

By GORDA FREED BULSARA

By now you might be wishing for a place where you can take a break from all your studying. Well drop by the Student Activities Center (it is the big building in the center of campus with lots of windows!) and visit the Commuter Commons. You can play pool or ping pong, or if that's not your thing, then you can relax on our comfortable couches. There is also a big screen TV and new for this fall we have Nintendo video games. So if you want to relax or make new friends come on down to the Commons.

According to commuter Sherry Jones, the Commuter Commons is bigger and better than the Commuter College in the Student Union. "It is easier to meet people because of the central location," she says. "You can get some studying done on the couches in the quiet morning hours, but then the upstairs lounge becomes the best place to study during the day."

In addition to the Commuter Commons, there are other things located in the SAC for your convenience. In the basement there is a bank, a post office, and the Wellness Center so you can exercise your tensions away. By the way, the use of the Wellness Center is free. There is also a convenience store on the first

floor that has everything from cards and snacks to vitamins and medicine.

If you are looking for ways to get involved with campus activities, the Commuter Student Association has done quite a few things in just the first month this semester. The first week of school CSA had opening week activities for commuters including informational workshops, a pizza get-together and an all-night party called "To Infinity and Beyond." CSA also participated in the dedication celebration of the Student Activities Center.

For something more recent, how would you like to help beautify South P lot and meet President Shirley Strum Kenny? If this sounds interesting join the commuters' Green Team. Since commuters will be doing this with University President Shirley Strum Kenny, it would be excellent if we had a lot of support. So, please come out and join us on Wednesday, October 8 at 1:30 pm in South P lot.

If you want donate blood please join us on October 8, 9 and 10 during the Blood Drive. If you would like to volunteer, there will be a meeting before going to the Sports Complex.

Our LEG meetings are every Wednesday at 1 pm in the Commuter Commons and we have free food.

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STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF RETREAT

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, 1997



The Planning Committee for the 13th annual Student-Faculty-Staff Retreat is accepting applications from USB students who would like to be considered for participation in this year's program.

The SFS Retreat will bring together a diverse mix of 60 USB students, staff, administrators and alumni who will focus their attention to this year's theme: **"Promoting Inter ACTIONS"**.

The overnight Retreat will be held on Friday, Oct. 31st and Saturday, Nov. 1st.

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Applications are available at the following locations:

- Stony Brook Union 266 • Student Polity Association - SAC 202
- Graduate Student Organization - SAC 224
- Commuter Student Association - SAC 144-5
- Office of Student Activities - SAC 219
- Office of the Dean of Students - SAC 131

You may also request an application by calling 632-6820 or by e-mail (mthurston@notes.cc.sunysb.edu).

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Petitions are available in the Polity Suite SAC Room 202

Polity Council Positions Available are:

- *Polity Treasurer
- *Sophomore Representative
- *Freshman Representative

Petition Period begins Monday October 6, 1997 at 8:30 AM and ends Friday October 10, 1997 at 4:20 PM.

News Briefs

Researchers at University Hospital and Medical Center at Stony Brook Receive FDA Grant for One-of-a-Kind Study

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) awarded a two-year grant to researchers at Stony Brook to continue work on the rare hand deformity called Dupuytren's disease. The significance of the study is because it's the only one of this kind worldwide.

Labeled an "orphan condition" because it affects less than 200,000 people nationwide, Dupuytren's occurs when large deposits of collagen build up in the palm and fingers, causing one or more of the fingers to progressively contract into a bent or flexed position. The disorder is more prevalent in other parts of the world, particularly Scandinavian and northern European countries and rare in the U.S..

Currently, extensive hand surgery followed by a lengthy course of physical therapy is the only option for those suffering from

Dupuytren's. But Dr. Lawrence Hurst and Marie Badamente, both professors in Stony Brook's Department of Orthopaedics, are testing a new injection therapy for the disease.

Patients are injected with an enzyme called collagenase which dissolves excess collagen growth in the palm and fingers and allows patients to normally flex and extend their fingers. Multiple injections may be necessary, depending on the severity of the disease, and follow-up visits are required. Biospecifics Technologies Corp., a Lynbrook-based pharmaceutical company is supplying the drug injections for the study.

To be eligible, study participants can be any age and believed to have the disease. A pre-assessment examination is required.

For more information about the study please call 444-2215. □

Physician Assistant at University Hospital and Medical Center at Stony Brook Celebrate National PA Day October 6

National Physician Assistant Day today Monday, October 6. This date marks the 30th anniversary of a profession that had three students in its first graduating class. Today, there are approximately 30,000 practicing physician assistants in the United States.

Physician Assistants - or Pas - are highly skilled medical practitioners who, with appropriate physician supervision, provide patient care services in all practice settings and in a wide range of specialties. The Physician Assistant program in the School of Health Technology and Management at the University at Stony Brook has been training Pas for 24 years and is ranked the number two school for such training in the nation.

As part of their celebration today, Pas throughout the country are working collectively to bring attention to end-of-life decision making and hospice care. As the number of older

Americans increases, the need for education about end-of-life and hospice care will grow. With physician supervision, Pas provide a broad range of medical and surgical services that are traditionally provided by physicians, including helping patients and their families make better-informed decisions.

Highlights of the day's activities include a talk on hospice care with speakers Nancie Rice, Ph.D., President of the New York State Society of Physician Assistants (NYSSPA), Robin Hunter-Busky, RPA-C, and Garry Schwall, RPA-C. The talk begins at 6:30 pm in the Student Union Ballroom, and refreshments will be served. Students will also manage an information table at the hospital throughout the day.

For more information about the Pas or PA Day activities, call Stony Brook's Physician Assistant Program at 444-3190. □

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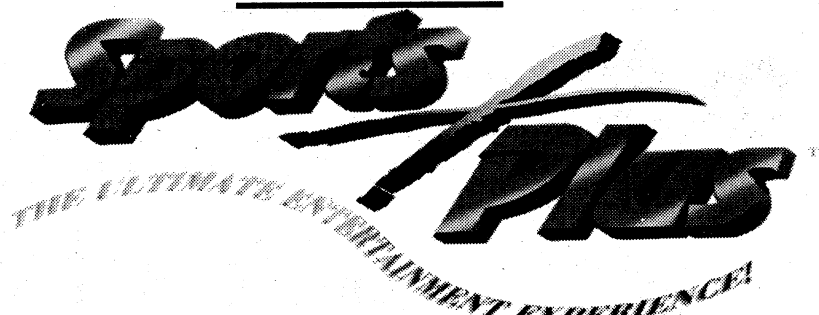
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Editorial

No Happy Hour

The death of an M.I.T. student, 18 year old Scott Kruegar, after attending a fraternity party has once again brought the issue of college drinking to the front pages of newspapers nationwide. Kruegar reportedly died after he was forced to consume a certain amount of liquor as part of his fraternity's initiation.

We are saddened by the sudden death of any young student, but are bewildered by the response of the press when young men and women die of alcohol poisoning. With a tone of indignation, newspapers such as the New York Times and USA Today inevitably publish sidebars that point to a supposed nationwide trend of alcohol abuse infecting campuses across the nation. The death of Kruegar, and a Louisiana student in August, are still rare compared to the fatalities caused by AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The media, ever watchful of a supposed new trend to report, have lost an opportunity to survey the real story behind the tragic death of an M.I.T. student.

Alcohol has always been

a part of the culture of many campuses. From keg parties, to visits at local pubs with fake i.d.'s, many students may face an easier time finding ways to get alcohol than getting school books. Universities usually try to combat the problem by constructing "dry" dorms, where students can live without the fear of fellow students smoking and drinking within range of their living quarters. Students that choose to live in these dorms are usually those that wouldn't drink anyway, providing little solution to the supposed problem.

Universities, such as the State University of New York at Albany, have put pressure on local bars to limit the specials they offer on alcoholic drinks, like happy hours, in order to discourage students from drinking. But despite these attempts, students across the nation, above and below the legal drinking age of 21, consume as many alcoholic beverages as ever.

In many surveys, students report that they drink to relieve the stress that comes with college-age responsibilities, to fit in, and

to enhance their party experiences. Universities can feel that they have not lived up to their educational responsibilities if their students allow themselves to be hazed, as happened at M.I.T. If a student feels that they need to consume large quantities of liquor in order to fit within some peer group, he or she obviously is not bright enough to attend M.I.T., or lacks the confidence and leadership abilities that such high ranking schools purportedly look for in their students.

This said, the media's indignation at the use (or abuse) of alcohol at colleges campus rings a bit of a tisk-tisk mentality. There is a line between consuming alcohol to relax at parties where you're meeting new people, and the kind of forced abuse seen at M.I.T. last weekend. The horror is not that yet another teenager died trying to prove himself to those around him, but rather that his frat "brothers" probably stood laughingly by as he literally drank himself to death. It was not the alcohol, but rather the irresponsibility of supposedly bright students that killed Scott Kruegar.

Letters To The Editor

Evaluations Not Of Little Consequence

To the Editor:

In his recent editorial, Mr. Gratton criticizes the administration for being

Corrections:

September 29, pg. 5, "A Heartfelt Loss"

Amie Hanes is the correct spelling of the name.

September 25, front page, "Stony Brook Celebrates 40th Convocation"

The Psychology Department, which has more majors than any other department on campus and one of the largest graduate programs, as well as one of the highest research incomes, was omitted as one of the nine Stony Brook programs ranked in the top quartile by the National Research Council Rankings.

concerned with SUNY Stony Brook's ranking on "inconsequential lists" made by people of little significance themselves. Stony Brook was rated one of the best public universities in the nation on the basis of faculty research, publications and awards. These rankings represent how the academic world views Stony Brook. Stony Brook has received an excellent evaluation of the original scholarship and scientific investigation conducted at the University, in comparison to all the universities in the nation (or in the world). This is of great consequence and well worth being proud of. It is the ill-informed ranting of people who should know better that is of little consequence.

Mr. Gratton also complains about the administrations emphasis on non-academic matters. Perhaps he should take a look into the assorted student publications and see what students seem to care about. How much coverage is given to sports, dining, petty campus politicking, parking, movie reviews, and so on? Where are the articles on academics and intellectual pursuits? Perhaps the administration is concentrating its efforts on what it perceives the students want. Given Stony Brook's newly recognized reputation for research excellence, some more articles like the interesting piece on the work of Professor Mandel would be a good place to start changing this perception.

James Polichak

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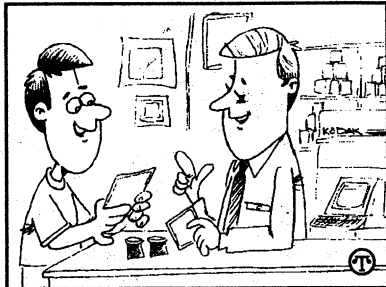
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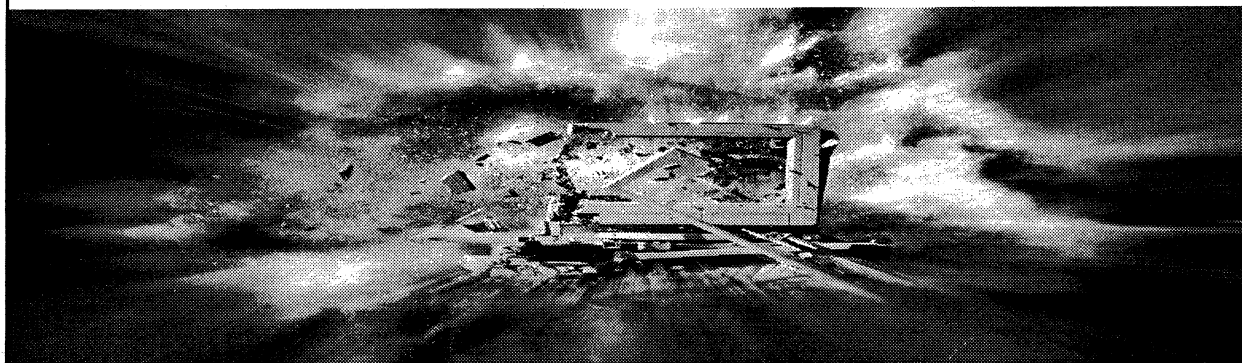
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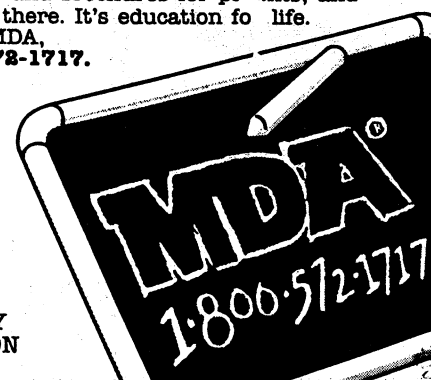
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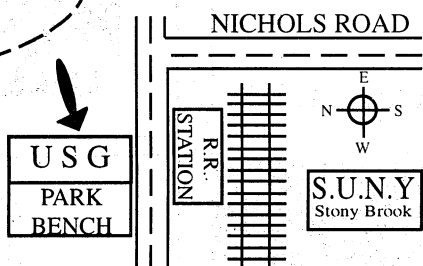
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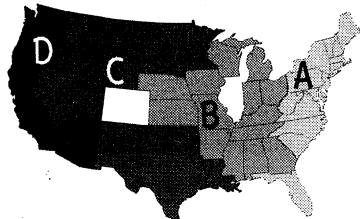
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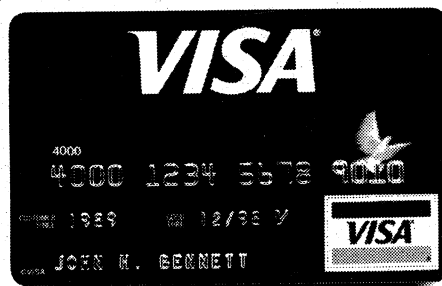
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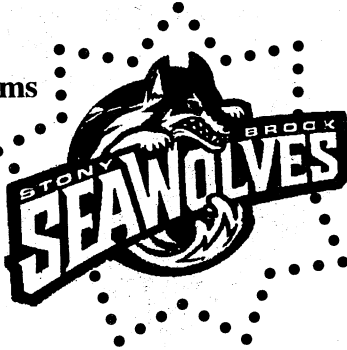
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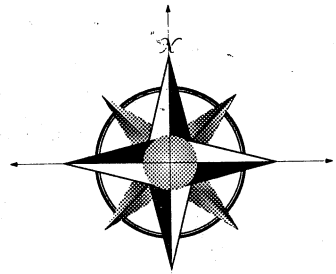
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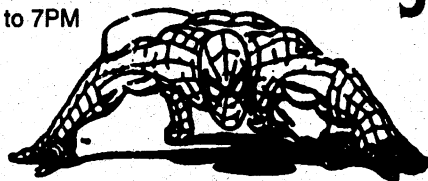
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BROKEN HEARTS

Offense has field day as Seawolves crush Sacred Heart Pioneers 22-7

The Seawolves ran for 302 yards and piled up 518 yards of total offense as they crushed Sacred Heart 22-7 Saturday at Seawolves Field. Runningback James Crawford ran for 128 yards and one touchdown as the Seawolves evened their season record to 2-2. Following their disappointing loss to the Red Storm last week, the Seawolves rebounded at home in a big way. Their offense exploded, producing their largest yardage total this year and all of last year.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pioneers drew first blood early in the second quarter on a third and long play. Sacred Heart caught the Seawolves defense on a draw play and running back Terrence Washington scampered 50 yards to give the Pioneers a 7-0 lead. The Seawolves responded eight minutes later when Scott Meyer capped a four play, 92 yard drive when he connected with wide receiver Joh Brady on a 40 yard catch. Brady ended the day with 140 yards receiving.

Place Kicker Jason Harris tacked on a FG at 9:04 of the third quarter to give the Seawolves their first lead of the day at 10-7. As the fourth quarter began, the Seawolves continued their relentless ground attack. Stony Brook ripped up chunks of yardage on the ground behind James Crawford who finished a 71 yard drive with a 35 yard touchdown run up the right sideline to put Stony Brook ahead 16-7. Meyer again hooked up with Brady with 4:28 remaining in the game on a 49 yard touchdown strike to give the Seawolves a 22-7 victory.

Meyer totaled 216 yards in the air and 15 of 26 passing. Meyer has definitely won the role he deserves as leader of the passing pocket. Next week, the Seawolves will play a Eastern Conference game against the Bentley Falcons whom they lost to 29-6 last season for their first loss of that year. □

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Sacred Heart offense saw no mercy from George Karafantis and the USB defense.

DANIEL ANTONIUS WINS ROLEX TOURNAMENT QUALIFIES FOR NCAAs

By RYAN HEIKATA
Special to the Statesman

Daniel Antonius continued his dominance of this regions top tennis players by acing Bloomsburg College's top player and capturing the singles title at the Rolex Championship, which was held in Bloomsburg Sunday. The tournament championship qualifies Antonius for the NCCA National Tournament in Memphis later this month. It will be his first Nationals appearance.

Last week Antonius led the Seawolves to a victory at the ECAC Tournament, the team took first place overall. Antonius won the first flight and Tae Byon won the seconds flight for USB.

"The Rolex is the biggest Tournament around here," said Antonius. "The team played well, we all played pretty good in our matches. I went to the finals and played the number two seeded player in the

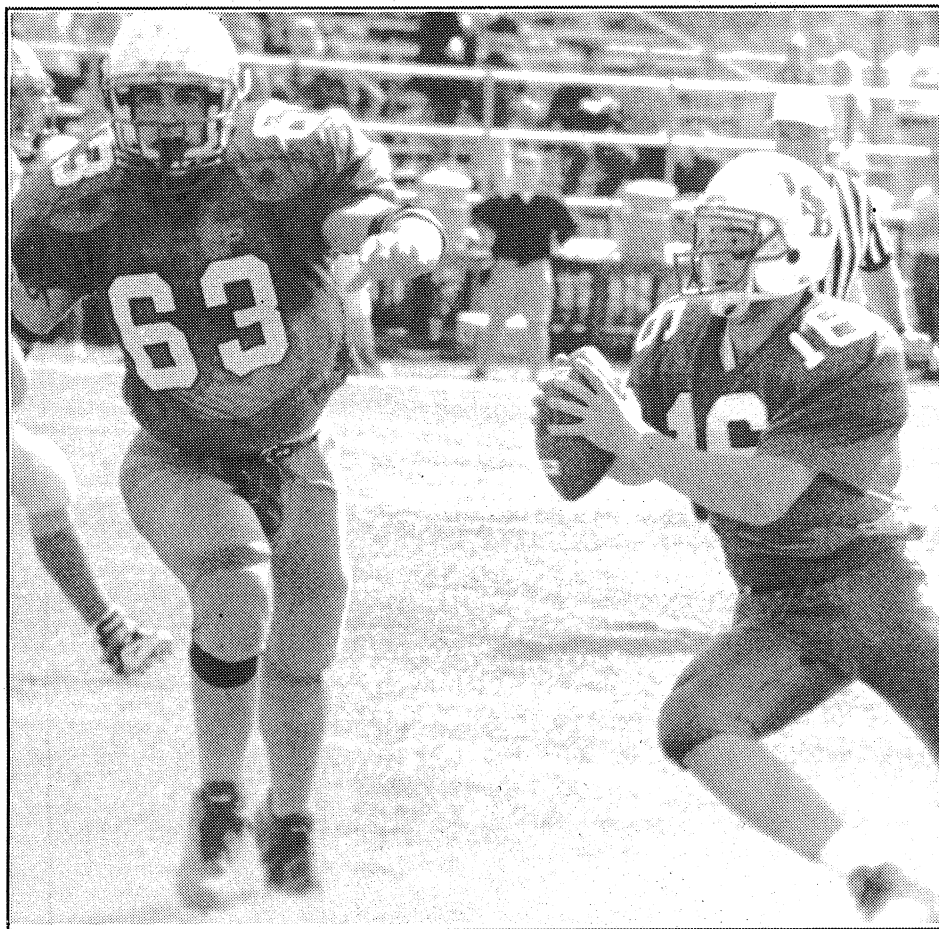
tournament. I think the number one guy hurt his knee so he couldn't play."

The 'Wolves surprised even themselves by their outstanding games this week. When they started the fall term, the team needed to find replacements for two key players from last year, Joe Siedinger and Dae Kim. A combination of veteran team members and freshman have picked up the slack.

"Yeah, it was kind of a surprise," said Antonius of their ECAC victory. "It's been a really good two weekends."

Before heading down south for the NCAA Nationals, Antonius will play with the team in one more tournament next week. Antonius will play, despite inclinations to get lots and lots of "R&R" before debuting in the biggest tournament of his life.

"Right now I would just like to rest and rest, but it's probably good to keep on playing and keep practicing for the nationals." □



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Scott Meyer leads the offense to their big number day. Jeff Bonaventura and the offensive line paved Meyer's warpath.

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