



Statesman

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First Copy Free

University Unveils Its New Image *Students React Negatively to "Stars" Logo*

By RAFAEL ALMANZAR
Statesman Staff

The familiar "Tree of Knowledge" logo which features a tree surrounded by the letters USB on a maroon background is slowly being faded out to accommodate the latest design that President Shirley Strum Kenny hopes, will better represent and unite the campus community.

The new logo, which will be introduced at commencement next month, plays with the O's in Stony Brook as the main thrust in its design. The O's are now three circles of different colors: green, blue, and red. Inside the circles there are stars sprinkled around seven beams of light that converge on a center focal point at the top of the design.

According to Assistant Vice President for Communication Yvette St. Jacques the logo is part of a new image campaign launched by Kenny, to change the feel of the campus under her new administration. "What's important about a logo is that it goes beyond the actual graphic," St. Jacques said. "It's part of the tone and philosophy... the way we look at ourselves. Once [the logo] starts to come out on campus, people start feeling better about who they are and what they are representing."

The man responsible for the new logo is Milton Glaser, world famous graphic artist and personal friend of Kenny from her time at Queens College. Glaser, is of the "I LOVE NY" logo fame that he designed for the city in 1976. Some of his other accomplishments include designing the observation deck and permanent exhibition for the Twin Towers, co-founding *New York Magazine*, teaching at the School of Visual Arts for

the past 30 years, and receiving The Society of Illustrators' Gold Medal.

Glaser, who was commissioned by Kenny, spent time on campus to get a feel and flavor for it. He then began to work on a prototype with the help of feedback from focus groups of faculty, students, and alumni to create an image that conveyed technology and unity. His theme and focus for Stony Brook gradually developed into one of "enlightenment and empowerment." This inspired him to make a design with rays of light and the stars in the O's as a new logo for the University.

Some students however, do not think the logo will attract everyone.

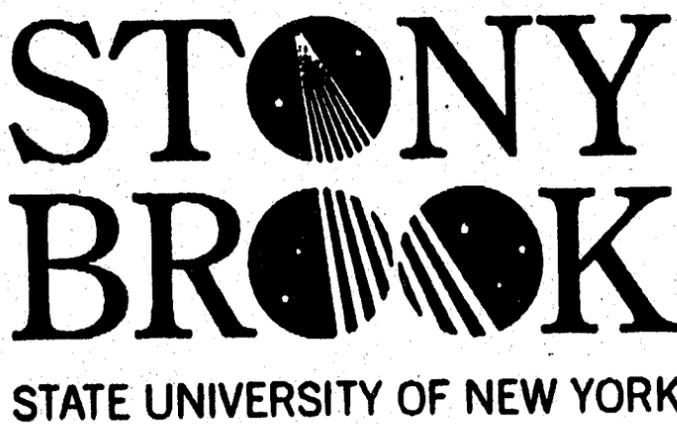
"Since USB is trying to attract all kinds of students, having a scientific looking logo is going to limit it," said senior Bill Gartland. "Students already think of USB as a technical place. I love the tree [logo]. That's what I think Stony Brook is all about," said Gartland. Many students agree.

"The tree, it gives Stony Brook a classical look", said Senior Youssif Eid.

"These three circles with beams of light, I could have

are proud of it.

Students said they did not



Stony Brook's new logo

made that. I feel everything is changing. I like the tree a lot better."

"This looks like astronaut

feel they were part of the selection process for the logo.

Sophomore Paul Wright said it would have been better if

"It's brash, it's cheeky. It's a new way to market ourselves to the world."

-Ceil Cleveland, VP of University Affairs

school" said Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity member Luis Valente. "We don't even have a space program here," said Jimmy Lyons.

However, administrators like the new logo.

"It's brash, it's a little cheeky. It's a new way to market ourselves to the world", said Vice-President of University Affairs Ceil Cleveland. "I see something fresh and bright and contemporary." St. Jacques said that Glaser "wanted to include the words Stony Brook in the design to have a sense of who we are. So he felt that using the words was more important than having symbols."

"[The new logo] doesn't look like the old sitting under a tree image that most campuses have, that's not who we are," St. Jacques said. "We are young in terms of universities, only 40. I think that what we are doing is saying we are young and we

Glaser had distributed flyers with a few different logo designs around campus so students could have been more involved in the creative process.

There are also student concerns about the cost of the project. "I think the money that is going to be spent on the logo should be put into many other aspects of Stony Brook that need it" said Engineering major Jose Rodriguez. The design and production of the logo did not cost the university anything because Glaser who has known Kenny for about 10 years did it as a favor. "Literally a labor of love," said St. Jacques. "He feels extremely committed to higher education." Cleveland adds, "No matter what else this important man has done, he has been in that classroom for thirty years."

The bottom line is that the only costs involved will be in putting the logo into use on

any Stony Brook clerical and publicity material said St. Jacques. "It has a lot of potential," she said. "There are a lot of different interpretations that will be happening."

"It reaches into the stars. It's like a pathway to stars," said Cleveland. "It could be a road, it could be students and teachers... it could be a dynamic of Stony Brook."

Others disagree. "It looks like a tractor beam from space zapping Stony Brook or an alien zooming in on us," said Eid. "I like the tree, it symbolizes Stony Brook. This looks like the thing for I-CON or something," said Valente.

"I guess when you are used to one thing you are biased," said senior Marion Wright who admits he likes the tree more. He even bought a watch with the tree logo on the face.

"Change is hard," said Cleveland. "No one is saying that what went before is not good or valid. It's just a new direction. That's what this place is about, accepting everybody's interpretation." □



Stony Brook's current logo which will soon be replaced.

Polity Vice-President Nicole Rosner feels the same.

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FSA Flea Market.
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Stony Brook Union Bi-level. Call 632-6517.

Catholic Mass.
Noon. Level 5, Chapel,
Health Sciences Center.
Call 444-2836.

Center for Italian Studies Lecture, "The Image of America Through the Italian Media," Raffaello Siniscalco, journalist, Italian State TV and Radio Network, RAI. 5:00 p.m. Room N-4006, Melville Library. Call 632-7444.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Chamber Music Spring Festival. 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. Call 632-7330 or 632-7230.

S.A.I.N.T.S. General Body Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Room 237, Stony Brook Union. 632-7080.

Tuesday, April 30

Grand Rounds in Psychiatry, "Neuroleptic Malignant Syndrome and Catatonia: A Single Entity?" Denise A.C. White, Grote Schuur Hospital, Observatory, South Africa. 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, HSC. Call 444-2987.

Catholic Mass.
Noon. Level 5, Chapel,

Seawolves Baseball vs. Sacred Heart (DH). 1:00 p.m. New England Collegiate Conference Game.

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No appointment necessary. Call 444-2565.

Seawolves Softball vs. Sacred Heart (DH). 3:00 p.m. New England Collegiate Conference Game.

Inorganic Chemistry Seminar, "A New Quenching Mechanism: Excited State Coordination Chemistry," Harry D. Gafney, Queens College. 4:00 p.m. Room 412, Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

AR A M A R K presents Indian Dinner at the End of the Bridge with guest chef, Jhoola. From 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

The University Orchestra, an ensemble of Stony Brook students and community musicians, will be performing a concert at 8:00 p.m. on the Main

Campus Calendar

University Orchestra, directed by Miriam Burns, will be performing Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances," with guest conductor, Barry White; Bottesini's "Sonambula Fantasy," for solo bass and orchestra featuring concerto competition winner, John Ferguson; and Haydn's "Symphony No. 104." Tickets are \$6.00 with a senior and student discount available. For more information, call the Music Department at (516) 632-7330.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

Wednesday, May 1

ARMARK presents "Strawberry Festival," in front of the Student Union. \$3.99 all you can eat. Cah and declining balance accepted.

Marine Sciences Research Center Seminar, "Atmospheric Damage by CFC's and Their Alternates," Prasad Varanasi, professor, MSRC. Noon. Room 120, Endeavour Hall, South Campus. Call Bruce Brownawell,

Stony Brook Outdoors Club Meeting. 1 - 2 p.m. Room 226 in Student Union. Students, staff, and faculty are all welcome. 632-3058.

N. Y. P. I. R. G. Environmental Issues Meeting. 1:30 p.m. at Room 079, basement of the Student Union. Call 2-6457 for more information. Everyone interested is welcome.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202.

Seawolves Baseball vs. Concordia. 3:30 p.m.

Seawolves Softball vs. Southampton (DH). 3:30 p.m.

Cystic Fibrosis Support Group. 7:30 p.m. Department of Pediatrics Conference Room, Level T-11, Health Sciences Center. Call 757-5873 or 385-4254.

Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble with Jazz Greats Jon Faddis and Todd Coolman. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. \$6. Call the Box

Thursday, May 2

"Complexes of Dibenzofulvalenes," Robert C. Kerber, professor, chemistry. 4 p.m. (Organic Chemistry Seminar Series.) Room 412, Chemistry building. Call 632-7880.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family, and Friends, sponsored by University Medical Center and the American Cancer Society. 4-5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking; validated at meeting. Call 444-1727.

"Vile Bodies," Stephen Tyler, Rice University. 4 p.m. (Humanities Institute/Philosophy Department Lecture.) Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Friday, May 3

Last day of classes.

Last day to withdraw from the university.

Astronomy Open Night Lecture, "The Search for Planets Around Other Stars: NASA's Grand New Odyssey," Deane Peterson, associate professor, Earth & Space Sciences. 7:30 p.m. Room 001, Earth & Space Sciences Building. Weather permitting, telescope viewing session follows.

Saturday, May 4

Market - Pro Computer Show and Sale. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Arena, Sports Complex. \$6; children under 12 free with adult. Call 632-9271.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$27/\$25. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

Stony Brook Camerata Singers. 8 p.m. Choral masterpieces of North America - from Puerto Rico to Canada. Recital hall, Staller Center. \$20. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

Sunday, May 5

Market - Pro Computer Show and Sale. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Arena, Sports Complex. \$6; children under 12 free with adult. Call 632-9271.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Daniel Gaisford, cellist. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. \$20. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

If your group, club, or organization would like an item to appear in the Campus Calendar, you can drop it at Rm. 057 of the Union, e-mail it to statesun@ic.sunysb.edu or fax it to 632-9128.

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, April 29, 1996

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Sixth Alpha Phi Alpha Oratorical Contest Held

By TISCHELLE GEORGE
Statesman Staff

The Alpha Phi Alpha sixth Oratorical Contest was held Tuesday, in the Fireside Lounge of the Stony Brook Union. Jermel Thomas, a junior and Business Management major, won a first place prize of \$150 for giving the most precise, informative and uplifting speech on the topic of African-American fatherhood and leadership of the African-American community.

Thomas discussed the attributes needed to form the ideal man and father.

According to him, the ideal man possesses knowledge and respect of a higher being; responsibility for his own life and the lives of his children; education about life and school; maturity to know how to deal with life and women; stability in his home life; and respect for himself and others.

Thomas referred to the Million Man March in his speech. At the march, African-American men displayed their desire of wanting to reclaim their position of leadership in their homes and in their communities. "Now," he said, "is the time to put those desires into

action." He concluded his speech with the poem "Little Black Poem for Larry" by Leslie Reiss.

Second and third place were won by Nat Hendrix, a continuing education student in Research and Communications, and Daniel Hartley, a junior and Biology major. Hartley recited an original poem about how his father's absence affected his life. Hendrix's speech addressed the definition of fatherhood. His father was also absent from his life, and said he adopted God as his father. God would be his positive male role model.

These three winners were chosen from seven participants, two of which were women. Each participant had 5 to 7 minutes to give their speech. There was moderate audience outcome, but more people began to trail in as they heard words describing African-American men reverberate off the microphone.

The oratorical contest began in the fall of 1990. It has been held every year since, due to continual support, financial contributions, and the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated. □

A USB Tradition of Making Friends Turns 10

By MARC WERBLUD
Special to The Statesman

In the last ten years, the Foreign Student and Scholar Services office, directed by Lynn King Morris, has contributed measurably to the quality of life on campus for visiting graduate and undergraduate students; and contributed immeasurably to the stature and reputation of Stony Brook as the quintessential international seat of learning and research it is perceived to be, at home and abroad.

Imagine yourself landing in Shanghai, Kuala Lumpur, Calcutta, Mombassa or Port-au-Prince; not for a two or four week vacation but, a two or four year education. No family, no friends, maybe a language course and a guidebook. To whom would you turn? How would you feel? What

knowledge would you need to survive where your ways are definitely not their ways?

You might appear awkward. Maybe your family sacrificed everything for your trip, and their hopes and savings are all riding on your success. If you landed in Stony Brook, however, the chances of your success would improve significantly. Why?

For most foreign students at USB, their first experience of American hospitality has been, and is now, the all student-volunteer Foreign Student Services Orientation Team, many of whose members were once new arrivals themselves, along with the volunteer Host Family Committee.

This week, fifteen Golden Key National Honor Society members were

trained to join the fifteen veteran members of the team, under the leadership of Charles Valembrum and Farrah Sundaire (VP-Golden Key), the program's coordinator and assistant coordinator. The team will welcome, prepare and acclimatize entering foreign students to Stony Brook, our culture, customs, resources, and the multitude of unfamiliar variables they may expect to encounter.

In a year in which the program should be celebrated for its achievements and contributions, it is struggling against economic policies threatening to keep even volunteers from performing this service. In order for the FSS Orientation Team to serve the arriving new students, the team must be in place on campus by August 26. But their residence halls will not

allow them entry until the following week.

Hope for the success of this year's Foreign Student Services Orientation program finds itself in the hands of the few students in year-round dormitories, whose help is urgently needed, and requested.

Any student (mostly women) who has a year-round residence, with a spare bed or couch, please open their heart and their dorm room for one week only, 8/26-9/2, to a great-spirited volunteer member of the Foreign Student Services Orientation Team. Call Lynn King Morris at 632-7025 before the end of Spring Term, to show your support by offering just 12 sq. ft x 1 wk., and wish one of Stony Brook's best friends a very Happy Birthday. □

Job-Searching On The 'Net Popular Among College Students

Basking Ridge, N.J. — Eight out of 10 college students say they are likely to use the Internet as a job-search tool, according to a recent AT&T poll of 1,000 students nationwide. To make their searches easier, AT&T launched a new Internet Web site that provides college students links to job-search and other college-related Internet sites.

Called the "AT&T College Network" (<http://www.att.com/college/>), the site offers students links to popular Internet job-search sites, as well as weekly job-search and career tips from Bradley Richardson, author of the national best-selling book, *Jobsmarts for Twentysomethings*. It also offers links to academic sites — researched and arranged by subject — and links to games, free software and "shareware" sites, and information and AT&T products and services.

Visitors to the site will be able to register to win \$5,000 cash and a trip to the 1997 national men's college basketball championship.

"Survey results show that more than 80 percent of college students have free access to the Internet while at school and that they're using the 'Net to help them get ahead," said Earl Roach, AT&T college market manager. "The AT&T College Network will provide these students with one-stop access to the job-hunting and career information they want and need."

"To get hired today, it takes more

than just working hard; it takes working smart," says Richardson. "The Internet can be a powerful career tool. It can provide job-seekers with

access to vital information about industry trends, companies and contacts — information that can make them better-prepared job candidates."

Other results of the AT&T poll show that 95 percent of college

See JOB, Page 4



Statesman Features Editor Thomas Flanagan (left), Editor-in-Chief Alexandra Cruz (center), and University President Shirley Strum Kenny (right) at Friday's Green Team "Kick-off."

Statesman/Doug Little

ATTENTION RETURNING STUDENTS!

The Stony Brook Alumni Association is seeking an undergraduate student board member for 1996-97. Responsibilities include keeping the alumni board informed of student concerns and attending Alumni Association board meetings (usually held on Saturdays) and events.

Interested students should send a letter of interest to the Stony Brook Alumni Association, Room E1315, Frank Melville Library by April 30. For more information, call 981-5128 or 632-6330.

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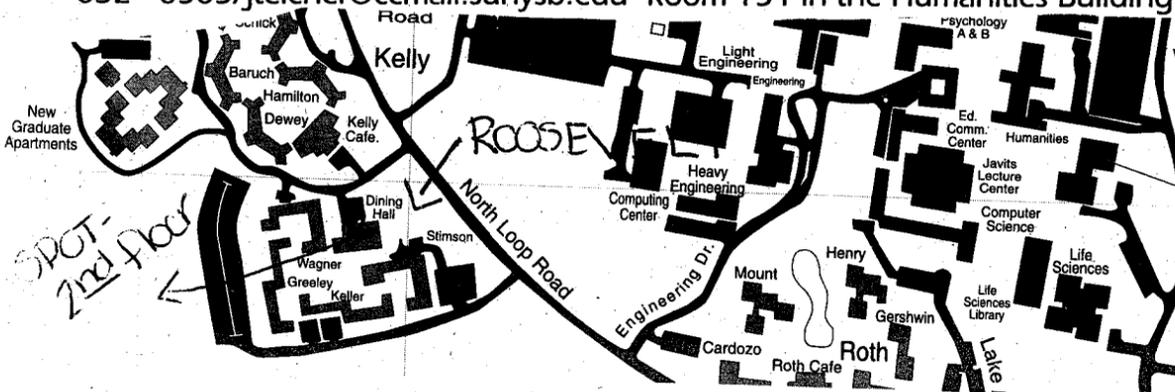
proceeds go to UJA - the United Jewish Appeal

The Graduate Student Organization for Jewish Life on Campus is partly funded by Special Jewish Continuity Money provided by UJA-Federation for Hillel. This program, as well as the Monday Night Graduate Student Dinner Shmooze is also partly funded with assistance from the Graduate Student Organization.

On behalf of the Graduate Student Organization we urge you to vote against the referendum regarding the Student Activities Fee.

The Shmooze /Awards Night will be with Wine and Hors d'ouvres on TONIGHT, 5:00 - 8:00 in room 157 of the Humanities Building.

For more information about all programs for Graduate Students, call Jill 632 - 6565/jteicher@ccmail.sunysb.edu Room 154 in the Humanities Building



Job-Searching On The 'Net Popular Among College Students

From JOB, Page 3

students surveyed feel that their ability to use the latest communications and information technology will give them an advantage over others competing for the same job.

Students also say they will rely on communication technologies, such as electronic mail and wireless communications, when looking for a job. More than 80 percent say they are likely to use electronic mail; 43 percent say they are likely to use a cellular phone; and 36 percent say they are likely to use a pager in their job searches.

Students who do not have access to the Internet while at school or who want their own Internet access accounts, can subscribe to AT&T WorldNet service and get five free hours a month for a year if they are an AT&T long-distance customer. For more information, students can call 1-800-WORLDNET. □

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, April 29, 1996

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Intramural Program Internships 1996-97

- **General Responsibilities** - All interns in the Intramural Program are required to share coverage of the office hours Monday thru Friday. In addition to their specific job titles and responsibilities, they are expected to be an integral part of a team committed to excellence, creativity and personal and departmental growth.
- **Intramural Program Coordinator - (4 positions)** Intramural Sports range in format and duration depending on the activity, facility availability and participation. Team Sports offered include Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Indoor and Outdoor Soccer, Softball, Beach Volleyball, Wiffleball, and Walleyball. The Intramural Sports Coordinator is involved in all aspects of planning, promoting, scheduling, hiring, training of officials, and supervising these activities.
- **Special Events Coordinator - (1 position)** Activities such as Opening Week Activities, Homecoming Run for Scholarships, Turkey Trot, All-Night Volleyball Tournament, Basketball Tip-off, Golf Contest and Tournament, and Happy Hour Intramurals are among the activities which the special events coordinator is responsible for. The Special Events Coordinator works closely with the Director in securing sponsorship, promotion, and executing the events.
- **Fitness Program Coordinator - (1 position)** Is responsible for the coordinating the Fitness Class schedule with student employees and Instructors, and the promotion of class schedule. The Fitness Program Coordinator will administer the new Fitness/Wellness Program which is a self-directed program offered to students, faculty and staff at the university.
- **Marketing and Promotions Coordinator - (1 position)** Is responsible for assisting with the promotion of the entire Intramural program. Coordinator will provide Campus Newspapers with weekly Intramural Program Articles, will produce all fliers and application forms for Intramural and Fitness programs, will work closely with Fitness Coordinator, Special Events Coordinator and Intramural Coordinators in producing Monthly Newsletter.
- **Human Resources Coordinator - (1 position)** Responsible for all data base programming to produce score sheets for Intramural Activities, tabulate sportsmanship ratings for team sports, produce Intramural Payroll on a weekly basis, and coordinate all personnel forms for Intramural Program Employees.

Compensation - Stipends range from \$1000.00 to \$1500.00 per semester.

To apply, contact the Intramural Department for an application:

Intramural Program
Sports Complex
University at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794-3500
Telephone: (516) 632-7206

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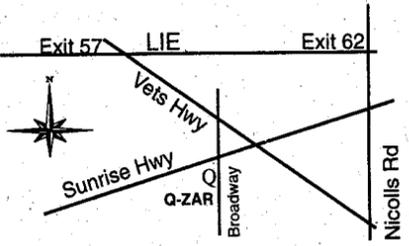
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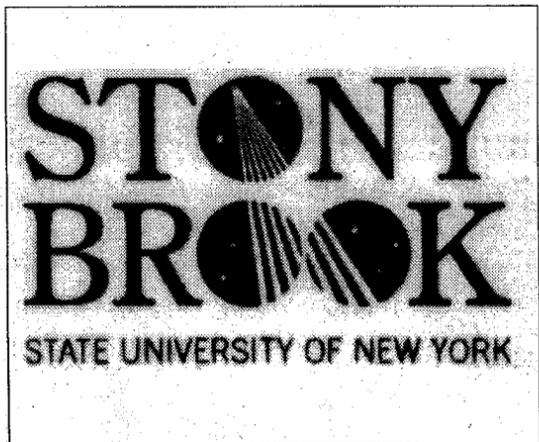
Editorials

"A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students."

- John Ciardi

The New Logo Is Here, And There, And Everywhere

With the new semester will come a new University logo. The logo, designed by world reknown artist Milton Glaser, will be appearing on official stationery, letterhead, and documents starting next year. However, there are several things that are wrong with this picture (no pun



intended, of course).

First and foremost among them is the cost of redecorating the entire Stony Brook campus with this logo. If this is

meant to be a permanent change, and all indications point towards that assumption, Stony Brook will be shelling out a lot of money. Every place the familiar Tree of Knowledge appears on campus would have to receive a facelift to reflect the change in logos.

We here at *The Stony Brook Statesman* understand that with the change in University Presidents, there will be changes in many things, including logos.

What we don't understand is why so much money has been spent on the Tree of Knowledge since Shirley Strum Kenney has been here. Over the past two years, thousands of dollars has been spent posting, painting and carving signs everywhere on campus.

Money should not have been spent on these signs that will soon be torn down. The University has plastered the Tree of Knowledge *everywhere*, and will soon be spending money — *your* money — on not only erecting new signs, but tearing down old ones as well. All of this taking place with no input from you, the students; the ones who really represent Stony Brook.

Reaching For The STARS

If anyone wanted to gain access into STARS from the University's World Wide Web page on Sunday, they were met with a startling surprise. This, the last week before finals when all papers are due, the system is down to be updated. Not that updating isn't important but it doesn't make sense to do it at the time when students need access to it the most. Now is the time when people are looking up information for a paper due tomorrow. Now is when students realize, the paper that their entire years' grade depends upon is due. Now is the time STARS comes in any use at all for those in a rush to use it over the Web.

When is the time someone decides it is time to update the information — **Now**.

There has to be a better time to do this than now. The summer, spring

break, the beginning of the semester when nobody really cares about what is due when, these are good times to upgrade. So, now they do it, and you can't get the convenient access that STARS was created to provide. To upgrade now makes no sense. If there is a time when anybody is going to need the system it would be now. But of course, it's down. Just another symptom of a University program running without the students in mind. Same old story.

It would be nice to have a little help here. Valuable time could have been saved for students by eliminating their having to jump on the STARS sites on campus. Time is essential. At home they could have gotten a head start on their research. As it stands no one benefits from the system.

Students Need To Clean Up Their Act

The University experience on this campus suffers terribly from student neglect and apathy. If neatness counts, and it does, then the students should take it upon themselves to be a little more careful about the way they treat things.

It is not uncommon to walk around campus and see nothing but junk strewn around. Not innocently accumulated junk but some students just ate Papa Joe's and left it there for everyone to see. This is usually the case in the Fireside Lounge. It is embarrassing to have the janitors act like mothers and pick up after these children.

It is a scary experience to be in some of the bathrooms on this campus. The janitors have the most distasteful job. Here, where a sizeable portion of America's future educates itself, shameful negligence is obvious. In the men's bathroom, the tendency is not to flush after yourself. And what terrible aim, nobody can seem to hit the inside of the bowl. The floors are sticky and the smell is unbearable. What can be done about this? Does it really require an editorial to promote simple personal hygiene?

Of course using the bathrooms can leave you cursing Administration too. If you every have the need to wash your hands don't expect there to be soap. When you need to dry your hands don't expect there to be towels. Some of the sinks are out of order, some of the toilets don't flush. Some of the mirrors are missing or you can't see your reflection due to graffiti or smudge.

It doesn't say much for civic responsibility. You are probably not going to get a whole lot of people to involve themselves in the great issues of the day if they can't even take care of the simplest personal needs in a responsible manner.

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, April 29, 1996

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Proposed Meal Plan An Outrage

To the Editor:

The proposed meal plan stated in your paper on April 22 is an outrage.

Currently, I, and every other student living in a meal designated building, am paying \$999 to eat for one semester. Although there are always complaints, this plan is reasonable. Now, there is a choice available of eight, 10, 15, or 19 meals with declining balance on the side.

If you are enrolled on a meal plan, it is impossible to go hungry. Meal plan allows for the people who are either poor at budgeting money, or enjoy the all you can eat concept at H and Kelly. In the end, meal plan makes sense.

Under the new system, students will not have the option of a meal plan. Dining will be strictly based on declining balance. Using the prices quoted, if one were to eat at H or Kelly for lunch and dinner every day, plus brunch and dinner on the weekends (which many students currently do) the price would be approximately \$540 for the semester.

If that student selected, and paid for, the largest meal plan, costing \$1200, they would only receive \$510 in declining balance. That means that student would have to put additional money on their meal card, simply to eat at the cafeterias. Forget about the Deli, Papa Joe's, and delivery.

The second major problem concerning the new meal plan and the new prices for the cafeterias is that the price reductions are not proportional. Using the example of a hamburger, fries, and soda, the cost of that meal goes down \$3.99 or 81%. However, the price of dinner goes down 63%, lunch decreases by 59%, and breakfast only decreases 54%. There seems to be no reason for that difference.

There are a few things that can be changed:

1) The fixed cost of \$690 goes down and we receive more D.B. than originally planned.

2) The prices of H and Kelly go down at the same percentage as

the prices elsewhere on campus.

3) The prices everywhere go down even more.

4) The meal plan system currently under use is reinstated.

All that I ask is that I have enough D.B. money to eat here, every day. I do not go home on weekends and the meal plan should be sufficient in covering all meals, plus a little extra on the side.

The proposed meal plan was poorly thought out and should be reconsidered.

Rachel Kameron

P.S. I just spoke to an ARAMARK representative and he explained, very unclearly, that I forgot to factor in the cost of living and inflation. He proceeded to tell me that percentage was about 4%. In effect, meal plan should be around \$80 higher for next year (the current plan is \$2000 for the year). That still leaves \$120 unaccounted for. I would like to know why that is so, and where the extra money is really going.

Students Should Get Top Priority

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Cheryl Perry's letter "Some Suggestions Concerning Campus Parking Improvement" which appeared in the April 22 issue of *The Statesman*.

Ms. Perry's opinion is representative of many opinions held by faculty and staff members on campus: "I work here, so I deserve adequate parking at the expense of all others."

Ms. Perry, and those like her forget one very important fact: they would not have a job if it weren't for the students for whom the University exists.

Ms. Perry feels that as Advertising Manager of *The Statesman*, she should have priority in parking near the Student Union. The Union exists for students to broaden themselves through extracurricular pursuits, or as a place to take a break from their studies. The very paper Ms. Perry works for exists in order to inform students of

the realities of their environment. Why should someone who holds a support position have more and better access to parking near The Union than the students *The Union is here for?*

She shouldn't. A more fair proposal, if it were that Ms. Perry's actual concern was one of fairness would have been one enabling students to have access to any and all parking on campus. Those people we as students employ (namely faculty and staff) should take a position of secondary importance in terms of parking.

Ms. Perry states that "students, unless they are actually working in the building... have no business in faculty/staff lots." Would the business of education qualify as a reason to park there? There are some very real, very pressing issues facing commuter students in terms of parking, yet Ms. Perry chooses to ignore them in favor of telling us about how difficult it is for her to walk over to the Union. Commuters need solutions, not more skewed parking policies.

Ms. Perry also describes waiting for a campus bus as "a test of endurance" and claims that "someone in their early 20's is tough enough to take it." Again, her false sense of importance clouds the issue for her by assuming that 1) it is any easier for someone in their early 20's to wait for a bus than the "pushing 40" Ms. Perry, and 2) that all commuter students are in their early 20's.

Ms. Perry, as Advertising Manager of *The Statesman*, is on campus to secure and hold advertisers for that publication in order for it to have sufficient funds to effectively inform students. *She works for Us. She is Our* employee. The logic of why she should have a better parking spot than those she works for eludes me. If anyone pays to park on this campus, it is the students in the form of tuition and fees.

There are many students who work in buildings such as the Student Union who cannot get faculty/staff parking stickers, (student newspaper staffs come to mind) yet watch as custodians and Advertising Managers have better access to those places they need to get to.

This is wrong. This school is

should reflect that. Ms. Perry just doesn't get it.

John Giuffo

Everyone's Entitled To An Opinion

To the Editor:

I enjoyed David Newman's letter and his cleverly stylized criticism of my remarks. Clearly he shows promise as a sob sister. However, let me clarify a few things.

Obviously I loved the film *Naked*. I don't need [to] and didn't quote the many critics who raved about it. David Thewlis was the starring actor, not a critic.

Was the film tasteless and boring, or brilliant and scathing? There are no true answers in matters like this, but a critic is forced to assume a certain level of intelligence in his readers. In my case, I opted for the higher level.

I respect very strongly Mr. Khadavi's right to an opinion. I do not respect, nor am I obliged to respect, his actual opinion. When acting as a critic and giving opinions, one always opens oneself to reader response, whether it is condescending or laudatory.

I have little patience for opinions that to me seem based on ignorance, intolerance or just plain dumbness. That's my right. It is *Statesman's* right to publish my comments or to toss them. No one believes in freedom of expression more than I do. After all, it gives me infinite opportunity to poke fun at some of the free expressors.

Paul B. Wiener
Head, Multimedia, Video,
Microforms, Gifts
Main Library

Open Letter To CEASE

Ed. note: The following letter was written to the members of the organization

known as CEASE, and was copied and sent to The Statesman for reprint purposes.

Dear CEASE:

I have just received your diatribe against Dr. Kenny. Although I think you are wrong in several of your points, I am nonetheless all too aware of the anguish on campus these days. But it is not the merits, or otherwise, of your specific points that I wish to address; it is your savage tone.

Your letter is deliberately offensive, as in the words cheat, liar, fraud, lapdog: clear name-calling, whether it be hollow or not. It is quite conceivable that Dr. Kenny and other administrators have erred in various aspects of her administration. It is more conceivable still — indeed I would say it is very likely — that many members of the university, be they faculty, students, or staff, disagree with various of her decisions and actions. On certain points — and this should be no surprise — I include myself among them. I would say too that it is well within the bounds of permissible behavior for any member of the university — if they have any sort of case — to be able to accuse the Administration of, say, mismanagement. It might not always be pleasant, but all this is to be expected in a university where we should pride ourselves in giving everyone the opportunity to state their views and make their cases.

What I do not accept is that such differences need to be cast in the form of offensive and abusive invective. Worse, unlike Bill Safire, you do not even have the courage to put your name(s) to your opinions.

Bring your arguments, your complaints, your cases to the university community by all means, but not in this fashion. Hiding behind a cloak of anonymity and using insulting language do not, to my mind, advance your cause one iota.

Jolyon Jesty
President of the University
Senate

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Statesman Features

Monday, April 29, 1996

Do Finals Stress You Out?

Students Offer Ways to Help You Deal

BY IRENE STALZER
Statesman Staff

You have been spending the last three days studying for a major test in one of your most difficult classes. You have had hardly any sleep, the test date is drawing near, and you are just a tense mess.

Then, you decide to take a break. You put on some soothing music and get into the shower. As the deliciously hot steam engulfs your body, you breathe a sigh of relief. You are finally getting a break from your stress.

With finals week approaching, many students on campus are worried about how much work they are going to have to do. Every student seems to have her or his own ideas about how to deal with the stress brought about by this work. According to Dr. Anne Byrnes, director of the University Counseling Center, students need to be realistic about how much stress they are dealing with.

"Some students are already starting from a level of stress and then adding stress from finals on top of that," said Byrnes. "Anyone can come to the Counseling Center about anything at all that they need help with." The Center is on the second floor of the Student Health Services Building and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Byrnes suggests many ways of dealing with stress. "Physical exercise

really helps a great deal," she said. "Deep breathing will also help. When you are doing this you should really try to feel your lungs and concentrate on being aware of your breathing so your mind is not on your stress."

Another tip she gives is to avoid comparing yourself to other people. "This is a disaster," she said. "You should compare yourself to your own progress, and to where you were, say, last year."

Students themselves have developed ways to reduce stress. Tanya Gimmelberg, a 19-year-old Biology major, prefers to just spend time forgetting about her stress. "I think that the best way to lose yourself and to get away from the world is to bury yourself under your blankets and listen to music," she said. "When it gets too much for you, you should try to spend time doing other things and give your brain a chance to relax."

According to junior Robert Warner, under the covers isn't the only place that students can escape to. "I love to just go out and drive around in my car when my work is getting too crazy," said Warner, 20. "My favorite place to drive to is the beach. I love to park there and just watch the water. It is very relaxing."

Students who don't have a car will find it a little difficult to try this method, but there are many ways to relieve your stress without leaving campus. Amy

Ruhlman seems to enjoy her break time from studying. "When my suite mates and I get stressed out from all of the work that we have to do, we order Haagen-Dazs and cookies from Roth Cafeteria," said Ruhlman, a Psychology major. "We talk and have a really good time just getting away from our work, even for a little while."

One great way to decrease stress in your life is to be prepared for your tests. The University Counseling Center holds groups on such topics as study skills and dealing with test anxiety throughout the year. Byrnes offers many tips on test-taking. "Know exactly what the test will cover," she said, "and look for what your teacher wants you to understand about the course."

Once you are in a test situation, there are things that you can do to keep yourself calm. Many people find it helps to look over the test before they start writing so they can get a handle on what they have to deal with. Byrnes said that this would not be a good idea for someone who feels that they will be overwhelmed doing this. "You have to know yourself and be realistic," she said.

Allotting a set amount of time for each question depending on its point value and reading the directions two times will also help make test-taking easier. Another important thing to remember is to focus on the questions and not on the people around you. "Don't watch other people,"

Byrnes said. "Keep your mind on your own work as much as possible."

To avoid getting very worried in the middle of a test that you aren't going to do well, Byrnes suggests you be kind to yourself. "Decide beforehand what you will do if you score poorly," she said. "Think through a plan of action in case it doesn't go well. Make it something concrete that you can actually do." Perhaps the course isn't even part of your major so you don't have to worry about it too much. You may also accept that you have always had difficulty with the material covered and shouldn't blame yourself if you don't do well.

Of course, planning your time wisely will always help you deal with stress. "You can prevent stress if you don't let all of your work pile up," said sophomore Marina Kremyanskaya. "I really get aggravated when I find that I have to study so much material in a short amount of time because I left everything for the last minute. But it truly is hard to keep up with all of your work."

If you do leave all of your work to the last minute, and you are stressed out, you can always remember that it won't last forever. "I know that I am going to get totally stressed out during finals week," said Warner. "The one thing that I can count on is that I have the whole summer to look forward to. A study-free summer." □

The Lures of Fishing

BY NATALIE CASALE
Special to *The Statesman*

During the finals week, Lucy Milea, a Stony Brook graduate student, had four papers due, five finals and a term paper. By the end of the week, Milea was completely tense. Then, she went to Blydenburgh County Park with friends to fish in the pond. Milea, 25, stayed the whole day fishing for mount bass, surrounded by trees, beautiful green water and snapping turtles.

"That day was the most relaxing day of my life," Milea said "To just sit there watching nature all around me."

People who stress themselves with school and work need a hobby that can relax and revitalize them for daily life. However, there are many things that people must know before venturing out on a fishing trip.

Justin Bonasia, an assistant

account executive at Dewe Rogerson Inc., has fished for fifteen years. Bonasia explains that the most important thing about fishing is the lures. The best lures are the bucktail, Hopkin's tin, the swimmer's plug for night time fishing and the popping plug.

Fishing is a fun sport when the fisherman is able to catch fish and there are some places that can increase the odds. "The best place is Montauk," Bonasia said "[It's] the best place on the coast to fish, nothing like it anywhere." Bonasia, 23, said he once caught 12 fish in one day on Montauk's beaches.

There are many places near to Stony Brook that are great for fishing, too, including Blydenburgh County Park. Bob Burns, the supervisor at Blydenburgh Park, explains that there is a 100 acre pond for fishing at the park.

"After Memorial Day, they come in droves," Burns said.

The most popular fish to catch at the park, according to Burns, is the mount bass and the bass season starts on the first Saturday in June. He also said that the people who come to Blydenburgh Park, which is located on Route 347 in Stony Brook, use many baits such as worms, pieces of bread, corn and artificial lures.

Many people have a lot of fun at Blydenburgh Park. Milea's first experience fishing was at the park. It was Blydenburgh where Milea stood in the pond up to her knees, wearing "figure-flattering waiters", saw blue fish jumping out of the water and almost lost her hand in the mouth of a snapping turtle.

"It was truly beautiful," she said "Anyone who hasn't tried fishing definitely should because they'll love it."

Bonasia prefers to catch striped bass. The striped bass season starts in late September

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2. **HOPKIN'S TIN** — shiny metal polished lure, 1-4 oz. with white bucktail hook
3. **SWIMMER'S PLUG** — for night time fishing, catches the biggest fish, natural imitation of bait fish
4. **POPPING PLUG** — good for striped bass. It is a molded piece of plastic or wood that imitates wounded bait.

— CASALE

and runs through late November. Bonasia said he usually surfcasts — casting from the beach — and uses waiters, which are like waterproof overalls. He is such a fishing fanatic that he goes fishing every Thanksgiving morning at the crack of dawn. No luck yet, though. "I know one day I will catch a fish on Thanksgiving," he

said.

Striped bass fisherman cannot keep their fish unless they are 28 inches or longer. Bonasia explains that other kinds of fish do not have such requirements.

There are many reasons why people like to go fishing. "The

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Lures of Fishing

FISH, From Page 8

best part of fishing is the strike," Bonasia said. "Especially if I can see it happen." He said that when he catches a fish, he pumps his fists in the air, looks up and kisses the fish shouting, "Yes I am the king!" He said that fishing calms him down from pressures at work and relaxes him.

Many students can fish during the fall

and winter break also. "Autumn is the best season to fish," Bonasia said. Bonasia said he fishes a lot in 10 degrees weather. But he doesn't recommend this for beginners.

Many people have built-up stress that is hard to relieve. Fishing is a sport that can do that. The thrill of the catch and the communion with nature lure many people to the shore.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT NYPIRG.

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, April 29, 1996

EQUALITY IN FAMILY COURT IS A PIPEDREAM

Just what *is* equality, anyway?

To hold off on that question, we can start off by looking to

one place where getting a fair share, fair and square, is something of a pipe dream to men whose lives are on the line.

Family court and family law have been designed around the image of the flawless woman. The issues at stake are many and far reaching, from child custody and divorce settlement to judgments of abuse.

For women, there are public-funded centers and services dedicated to the purposes of providing counseling, advice and advocacy to them in times of crisis. There are *none* for men, and it is exceedingly difficult for men to get *anything* in the way of service from the public sector, even though such services are available for women — funded by *our* tax dollars.

The National Coalition of Free Men (NCFM), dedicated to ending systematic discrimination against men, provides a local resource service for men with crises ranging from false allegations to divorce and legal issues. Referring to previous attempts at getting services and centers for men, Charles Fink, director of the private hotline, said that the organization was working on opening an office for men's services in Nassau County. "They're not going to do it because it isn't politically correct," he said.

Some of the biggest issues on debate regarding family court are those of child custody. The general wisdom of family

court is that child custody, as a rule, should reside with the mother. "The majority of 'deadbeat-dads' are those who don't get to see their kids, and that is their only way to fight back," Fink said.

More than 90 percent of divorces are settled with

themselves custody."

In January, public hearings chaired by State Senator Stephen Saland, head of the Subcommittee of Children and Family, were held for purposes of legislative reformation for New York's divorce and custody laws. The proposed

time and time again, research shows that children are far better off with both parents, and that children (especially boys) who do not see their fathers have greater tendencies toward crime.

We hear of how stereotyping women is sexism,

are 79 times more likely to be imprisoned? How about the averages, where like crimes (convicted) are compared, where men's sentences are 40 percent longer than women's? Are these equality?

Even in the context of the average man's recourse being significantly less than the average woman's, in times of crisis, men should not throw down their guards and admit defeat. Sure, you can bet that if such disparities in treatment existed on the backs of women, NOW would make a stink big enough to quell Manhattan.

Still, there are things that men can do. For starters, men who have been falsely accused, and men in family court crises, can call the hotline at (516) 794-5151.

Anyone interested in Men's Issues should review NCFM's home page at 'www.ncfm.org'. While it would seem easiest to just 'take it like a man', and dismiss the issues as 'frivolous', sitting down in the face of discrimination is counter-productive. □

"FOR A FATHER TO WIN A CUSTODY BATTLE, THE MOTHER MUST BE PROVED UNFIT. SINCE MOST PARENTS ARE AS FIT AS ANYONE CAN JUDGE, MOTHERS WHO WANT CUSTODY ALMOST ALWAYS GET IT."
— *Christian Science Monitor*, June 22, 1990

A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE

KIRK NECHAMKIN

mothers being granted child custody, and studies have shown that while 90 percent of fathers pay the child support due, only 44 percent of fathers who are denied access to their children actually pay.

After going through a rough 8-year divorce, and more than \$100,000 in legal fees, every step of the way striving for access to his children, Fink was left with nothing. He has since not even been allowed to see his children. "A divorce isn't supposed to involve the separation of parent and child — it's between the two spouses," he said.

Perhaps the ultimate example of sexism, and what Fink poses as one of the primary problems facing divorcing men, is false allegations. "To maintain custody, [false allegations] are made all the time. It is very typical for women to make accusations and then when asked for specifics, they cannot come up with them — their lawyer told them to say that," Fink said. "That's why NOW recommends that women get an order of protection, so that they can guarantee

"presumptive joint custody" legislation, which 14 states have already adopted, would mandate that unless sole custody can be proved as a necessary, alternative, joint custody should be awarded. The position of the National Organization for Women has been to oppose such 'presumptive' reformations, their view being that since women, in general, are "primary caretakers," sole custody should be awarded to mothers.

Is this what it comes down to — a generalization of how men are? Does it not seem rather absurd how during marriage, both parents have rights to their children and then after divorce, regardless of how caring, how supportive, or how much of a provider the father may be — almost always, with rare exceptions — sole custody is given to the mother? Nothing of the court's disparaging wisdom confronts reality, as

only to later hear, right from the horse's mouth, that special treatment of women is necessary, and that patronization of women on the basis

of male stereotyping is okay. So again, I ask, what is equality?

Does the 25:1 (male:female) prison ratio reflect equality, when 16 percent of murders, and 17 percent of assaults are by women? Or with serious assaults, of which men who are ten times more likely to commit

In Memory of Celtic Frost

BY MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

Once upon a time, way back in 1986, there was this band named Celtic Frost.

Like many bands of extreme nature, Frost built up a considerably large cult following before making the mistake of releasing *Cold Lake*. Trendy pop people could be heard singing "Cherry Orchids" and songs from other pathetic glam bands, which were luckily made extinct by grunge. So even if you hate this music style, at least it was murdered the hair spray freaks of Poison, Motley Crue (nice comeback, guys), and their likes.

Leader of Frost, Tom G. Warrior, probably didn't realize back then the strong influence that his music would have. Now that the band is no more, their music still haunts. When it found its way overseas, it became the father of a new breed of black metal that is much more savage than the first. Celtic Frost were the originals. Along with Bathory and some people even say Manowar, Frost was premier black metal.

Now in '96, a decade later, the new school is giving it up to their mentor with *In Memory of Celtic Frost*. So are the songs as good as the original? That's a matter of opinion. Is the album worth it? Unquestionably, yes! None Of The Above Records supposedly sold out of their first

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, April 29, 1996

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Celtic Frost

Frost, From Page 10

shipment the day they got this puppy. Here we have 14 savage tracks. It should be noted, however, that many fans of the new wave of black metal aren't familiar with Celtic Frost, but this album is probably flying out of stores solely because of the inclusion of the newer bands.

Bright moments include the return of **Mayhem**. The first material with their new lineup shows the band returning from the grave with a vengeance. For those who tried to put dirt in their eyes, they may have been down, but not out, and their cover of *Visual Aggression* fires back as proof.

On *In Memory*, we are also treated to **Enslaved** covering "Procreation (Of The Wicked)." Fans of Enslaved's complex writing displayed on Frost will be confused at hearing the band doing a slower, far more simplistic song than their current 10 minute opuses. Another strange appearance is that of **Grave**. The change in vocals for "Mesmerized" confused many who were expecting them to sound the same as on *Soulless*.

Hidden at the end of track 12, **Closedown's** spacey sans screaming interpretation of "Danse Macabre" are two more tracks. The dirge-like, final appearance of 13 (RIP) with "Triumph Of Death" drags the album to a close, but sandwiched between the two is an incredibly raw take on "Massacra" by **Emperor**. Personal favorite that it is, it is far more simplistic than the band's usual material. But the true gem of this track is the raw sound that sounds like somebody recorded them rehearsing. Absolutely brutal!

These are probably the appearances everybody is most eager for. There is more, though. We get our first glimpse at Warrior's new band, **Apollyon's Sun**. Paying tribute to himself, perhaps? We also get an industrial tinged version of "Morbid Tales" courtesy of **Inner Thought**.

The CD features photos of all of the bands included and some info, as well. It also includes the history of Celtic Frost.

Looking back, Frost clearly was one of the most influential bands in metal history and its cool to see bands honoring their heroes.

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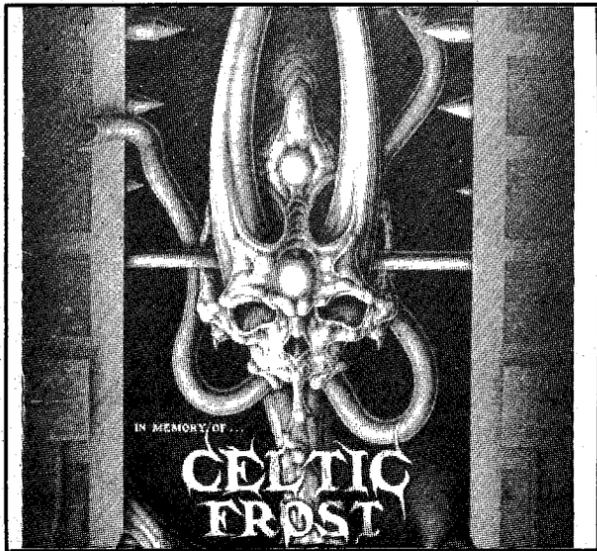


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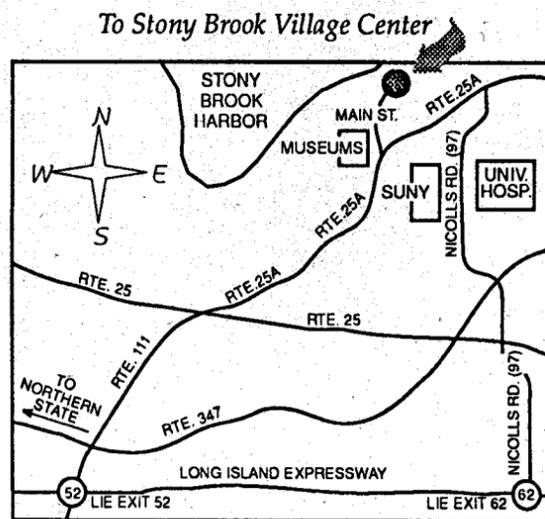
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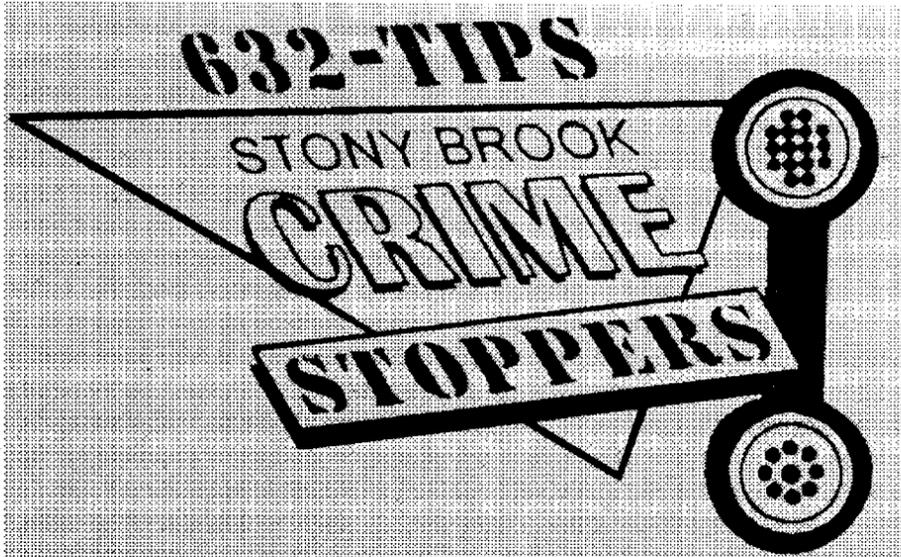
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SPECIAL UNIVERSITY RATES

LACROSSE DROPS HOME FINAL 13-4

BY RYAN HEIKATA
Special to the Statesman

Despite a lost season, the 'Wolves played their final home game this last Saturday with intensity. Against a powerful opponent, graduating seniors playing their last home game, the situation focused the team's attention to the "here and now". The Seawolves battered down the hatches, raised anchor, and set full sail in their battle against the Villanova Wildcats.

Just over a month ago, the lacrosse team opened up the 1996 season with a rousing 13-4 defeat of the reigning Division II Champion, the Adelphi Panthers. It was a big start for a team with big expectations. Since then the team has not been quite as successful with their fellow Division I opponents. A little bit of bad luck mixed in with limited depth translated into close defeats and a disproportionate loss column. From mid-season the team already started looking to next year. Saturday's game was a chance to set some things right.

The 'Wolves put on a tenacious and gutsy performance against an athletic power house school but fell short in a 10-14 final. Stony Brook put up a valiant effort once again, led by the efforts of Will Imof (4 points),

Chris Kollmer (3 goals 1 assist 4 points) and Robb Aitchison (1 goal 2 assists 3 points). Unlike the majority of opponents this season, the Wildcats proved to be just too much to handle.

In the first quarter Chris Kollmer, Courtney Wilson and Imof scored goals to put Stony Brook in the front 3-2. In the second quarter the Wildcats shook off the slow start by scoring seven goals to take a 9-4 half-time lead.

In the fourth and final quarter the 'Wolves were down 6-12 with 12:49 to go on the game clock, when the team mounted a mini-rally. Aitchison, Kollmer and Imof scored three straight USB points to cut the lead to 12-8. The Wildcats were able to hold off the surging 'Wolves by matching two more Stony Brook scores with goals of their own.

Villanova took home the win but Stony Brook scored a moral victory. For most of the season, Stony Brook opponents have rode the waves of shifting momentum to steal wins late in the games. For the first time the 'Wolves were able to turn the tables and prove themselves by rallying against a quality opponent.

Next: The final home game of the season will be played at Providence, Wednesday, May 1 at 3:30 pm

Women's Soccer Finishes Spring 22-8-1

BY TISCHELLE GEORGE
Statesman Staff

(University Fields Stony Brook) In the final tournament of the season Stony Brook fell to Hofstra in the semifinals by the score of 2-1. Hofstra advanced to the final but could not get past the eventual tournament champions, St. Peter's College of New Jersey.

The tournament was a round robin competition in which each team played five preliminary games. After those games the teams were seeded one through six with the top two teams receiving byes. The remaining four teams played-off in the quarter finals.

Stony Brook's first preliminary game was against Southampton. The Seawolves lost 1-3. Colleen Farrell scored the lone goal for USB. In the 'Wolves second match they faced Mount St. Mary's. The four goals were scored by Allison Behrens, Amanda Piccirillo scored the two winning goals. In the last two matches against Hofstra and St. Peter's, Stony Brook was defeated 2-0 and 3-1 respectively. The lone bright spot was a goal scored by Erlende David, which prevented USB from being shut out by St. Peter's.

Stony Brook advanced to the semifinals by beating the

USB Alumni team 1-0. Allison Behrens scored the winning goal. Then in the semi's, facing off against Hofstra, the fans on hand were entertained by a back and forth match up which could've gone either way. Unfortunately for Stony Brook it went the wrong way as they lost 2-1. Hofstra got the board first, scoring in the eleventh minute. Stony Brook came back to tie with a goal by Colleen Farrell early in the second half. However Hofstra was able to prevail scoring four minutes before the end to earn a spot in the final.

In the finals Hofstra was unable to overcome St. Peter's

offensive pressure. St. Peter's won 3-2 to take home the trophy.

The tournament concluded the secondary season for Stony Brook. All in all, they won two tournaments, lost one in the final and the other in the semi's. Their overall record for the spring was 22-8-1 and they saw great progress from their players throughout the season. Head coach Sue Ryan said afterwards, "It was a shame that we ended our secondary season with a less than great performance but overall I am pleased with our improvement." □

NEXT ISSUE

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, April 29, 1996

SEAWOLVES STRUGGLE, DIAMONDMEN NOW 24-11

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff

Since starting the season 20-5, the University at Stony Brook baseball team has had its struggles. They now stand at 24-11 after being swept by New England Collegiate Conference rival UMass-Lowell Saturday.

This past week the Seawolves began with a 9-8 come from behind win over Long Island rival Old Westbury on Monday, but suffered to stinging losses at Southern Connecticut State University, 5-3 and 5-4, Wednesday. Thursday the Seawolves began a new University Field winning streak with a 12-7 win over Mercy, on Saturday they were handed two defeats, 20-4 and 7-5, at UMass-Lowell.

Old Westbury 4/22

Pat Hart scattered five hits over 10 innings as Stony Brook scored four runs in the top of the 11th inning and held off a Panther rally in the bottom of the inning for an 8-7 win.

Scott McAleer lead off the 11th with a single and with one out, AJ Verunac and Dan Paradis reached on back-to-back errors by the Panthers' shortstop, which allowed McAleer to score the go-ahead run. Mark Balsamo followed with a two-run single to give Stony Brook a 7-4 lead.

Vin Causeman and Will Bermanke each went 3 for 6, while McAleer added two hits. Dan Gelling earned the save by striking out the final Old Westbury hitter with men on second and third.

Southern Conn. State 4/24

The Seawolves stranded 13 men on base, including six in scoring position, as they lost the opener 5-3. Five Stony Brook players collected two hits: Chris Livingston, Dan Paradis, Frank Colon, Vin Causeman and Will Bermanke.

Sal Tavernese allowed 12 hits over 7 1/3 innings and struck out five in suffering the loss.

Southern Connecticut rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to send the game into extra innings where they won it with a run in the eighth.

Erik Haag gave the Seawolves a 2-0 lead with a two-run single in the first and Frank Colon drilled an RBI triple in the fourth and

scored on an error to make it 4-1.

Dennis Kelly took the setback, scattering 10 hits over 7 1/3 innings.

Mercy 4/25

Scott McAleer went 4 for 4 with a pair of doubles and three RBI and Dan Paradis had two hits, including a three-run homer, as Stony Brook beat Mercy 12-7.

Erik Haag had three hits and Will Bermanke and Mark Balsamo added two a piece as Stony Brook rapped 15 hits.

Don Ecker earned the win in relief of Tim Lynch who had to leave the game because of an injury. Ecker hurled 4 1/3 innings.

UMass-Lowell 4/27

The Seawolves were handed their worst loss in more than six years as UMass-Lowell ripped Stony Brook pitching for 19 hits and another seven free passes on its way to a 20-4 win.

Frank Colon went 3 for 4, while Jason Cifuentes and Vin Causeman had two hits apiece. Tim Loyal took the loss, yielding nine hits, 12 runs and four free passes in 2 1/3 innings of work.

The River Hawks scored four unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, after Stony Brook tied the game at three to take the lead on its way to a 7-5 win.

Jason Cifuentes, Dan Paradis and Mark Balsamo had two hits. Pat Hart suffered the loss. Hart allowed seven hits, six runs (only two earned) over 5 1/3 innings.

Up Next: Tuesday the Seawolves host Sacred Heart in their final NECC doubleheader of the year. Game time is slated for 1 p.m. Wednesday Stony Brook hosts Concordia in the final regular-season home contest of the Seawolves' nine seniors at 3:30 p.m. Friday the Seawolves travel to Mercy College and Saturday they close out the regular season with a doubleheader at Staten Island.

Diamond Dust: Through games of April 22, Dan Paradis was 20th in the nation in Division II in batting average (.449) and 16th in stolen bases (0.72 steals per game) . . . Vin Causeman was 24th in triples (0.14 per game) . . . Sal Tavernese was fourth in earned-run average (1.12). □

Dave & the Hit Man



no more fish sticks!

It signifies tradition, and twenty-five years of loyal feelings among millions of Islander faithful. It has been there through the days when the Islanders were just struggling to achieve an identity in the NHL streaked from center ice and scored the overtime goal in game six of the 1980 Stanley Cup Finals, to give Long Island their first cup and a spot in history. It also saw the Islanders achieve that fate in each of the three preceding seasons, in which it felt that every spring was owned by them.

Its a logo. Its the inscription that contains the NY lettering, the hockey stick, and the map of Long Island, that embossed the Islanders jerseys and the billions of dollars of Islander merchandise that it's just a logo, it's the identity of a team that I have been faithful to my whole life. Its synonymous with names such as Mike Bossy, Denis Potvin, Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies, Ed Westfall and Pat LaFontaine.

Last summer, the team announced that it was changing the logo from the original one to one that "represented Long Island". Instead, we were fans, me being one of them, were outraged at the attempt to literally destroy the Islanders. It's true that teams need changes in their appearance in order to juice up the morale and attract more attention from the younger fans. However, there are some teams that are right for that and some that aren't. For example, imagine that someone proposed to abolish the current NY Yankees logo and away with the pinstripes. Although the Islanders have not been in existence as long as the Yankees have, the number of memories that they have produced are innumerable.

What made my day was the announcement that came on April 1, 1996. The Islander brass announced that it was going to petition NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman to get the logo switched back to the original one. Throughout the entire 1995-86 season, the Islanders were being subject to the wrath of insults that streamed in great numbers from

opposing fans on their road trips. The deafening chants of "we want fish sticks!" were being heard throughout visiting arenas. Islanders fans themselves were organizing campaigns outside the Nassau Coliseum in order to get the old back.

On April 12, it became official news during the Islanders season finale against the Florida Panthers. Commissioner Bettman approved the Islanders appeal to deep-six the new logo and return to the old one. The jerseys will feature the old logo with the new colors that emblazoned the uniforms along with the new logo last season. Now, here's a perfect solution. You preserve tradition, and at the same time spice up the team's appearance to encourage not only marketing profits, but a renewal in interest to the team.

Islander Broadcaster, and symbol of the team's early days, Ed Westfall, was relieved that the team went the route they did. Westfall said, "The logo means a lot more to the fans than they thought it did right thing." Westfall was the first Islander captain and the first Islander to ever score a goal. If anyone knows more about tradition, it's him. "I've been in the business for over 30 years and believe me, if anything means more to the fans, it's that logo." Westfall continued, "The new logo didn't quite fit them, and think the fans deserve a lot of credit for being able to convince the team of that."

You can't take tradition away from a team who won four consecutive Stanley Cups in the early 1980's and had consistently powerful contending teams throughout the rest of the decade. Despite their surprise run to the Stanley Cup semifinals-finals in 1993, the team has been down for the last eight years. Although it was a nice try to restore faith back into the team, you can only do that with talent. The Gorton's Fisherman had to go and I'm glad that it did. Well, we brought back the logo so next. We will bring back Lord Stanley. □

TENNIS OUT-PACED!

By TABOO HASAN
Statesman Staff

The NECC's seemed to be high point for the Seawolves this week. They played Quinnipiac (ranked number 13 in the east) this Wednesday and gave them a surprising run for their money. The Mike Jo/Charles Greenhut doubles team won their match 6-3, 6-4, and the singles players, though not victorious, accomplished great feats by forcing their matches to a third set and showing that the Seawolves have the talent and will be formidable opponents in the future.

Tired and probably a bit overconfident the Seawolves then plunged into the match with Pace university the next day (Thursday). It was predicted (according to former matches) that Stony Brook would sweep the match without losing a

game. The players knew this and might of went in with the idea of a loss not even crossing their minds. But the fates were probably against the Seawolves on this day. Large gusts of wind drifted across the courts making it almost impossible to control the positioning of the ball, helping in a painful Stony Brook defeat.

Mike Jo as usual completely blew away his opponent - mentally (grunts on every shot, yelling at the opponent for wrong lines calls, and other forms of intimidation) as well as physically. Jo has an uncanny ability to know where the ball is going and is always there before the ball is. His opponent is the one usually doing all the running.

Otto Krcal was the other singles player, who redeemed himself, by

winning both in singles and in doubles, after losing his singles and doubles match the day before against Quinnipiac. In doubles both teams of Mike Jo/Charles Greenhut and Otto Krcal/Kirby Calvario won. The only loss was by the number one doubles team of Shelton Assoumou and team Co-Captain Tom Flocco. The main reason behind this loss was due to Assoumou's rusty timing and serves. He will need to concentrate on these aspects of his game if he is to come on strong for the rest of the season. Flocco seemed to be playing lethargically as well and just could not get his drop shots to go in. His usual power back hand, he replaced with a sliced back hand, and this alone caused him to make a lot of unnecessary errors.

There was one match left on the varsity courts; in

which the two number six players were the center of all the attention. The Seawolves and Pace were in a tie and this was the deciding match. Jason Weisberg, who has had a great season until this point, was the man of the hour. Maybe it was the individual he was playing (a pusher in this case) or maybe he was just tired after his struggling first set win of 7-5, but his game play spiraled downwards and he lost the second and third set 6-3, 6-0.

Don't count your chickens before they hatch" is what comes to mind when thinking of the ultimate result of this match. The Seawolves learned a valuable lesson this week against Pace: "Never underestimate anyone."

Next: The team will be at Adelphi Tuesday at 3:30pm □

Stony Brook 8, Old Westbury 7									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI					
Livingston, CF	3	0	0	0					
Economou, PR	0	0	0	0					
Verunac, PR-CF	1	1	0	0					
Paradis, 2B	6	2	1	0					
Balsamo, 1B	6	0	1	0					
Colon, C	5	1	1	0					
Causeman, SS	6	1	3	0					
Bermanke, 3B	6	2	3	0					
Haag, DH	6	0	1	0					
McAleer, RF	4	1	2	0					
Stony Brook 000	020	110	04	8-13-4					
Old Westbury 002	200	000	03	7-8-5					
LOB: Stony Brook 12, Old Westbury 5									
DP: Old Westbury 1, 2B-Colon, Causeman									
3B-Paradis, SB-Paradis 2, CS-McAleer, Sac-Livingston									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Hart	10	5	4	2	2	2			
(W, 4-0)									
Bachynsky	2	3	3	1	0	0			
Gelling	1	0	0	0	0	0			
(SV, 3)									

Stony Brook 12, Mercy 7									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI					
Livingston, CF	4	0	0	0					
Verunac, 3B	4	0	0	0					
Paradis, 2B	5	3	2	3					
Balsamo, 1B	3	1	3	1					
Causeman, SS	5	1	2	1					
Colon, C	4	2	1	0					
Fiamonte, LF	4	0	0	0					
Cifuentes, LF	4	0	0	0					
McAleer, RF	4	1	4	3					
Mercy 100	200	130	7-8-4						
Stony Brook 103	304	113	12-15-4						
LOB: Stony Brook 12, Mercy 12, DP: Mercy 1									
2B-McAleer 2, Bermanke, HR-Paradis, CS-Paradis									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Lynch	2.2	1	1	1	1	5			
Edwards	4.1	5	3	3	3	3			
(W, 3-0)									
Rotolo	0	0	2	2	3	0			
Edwards	2	2	1	1	0	0			

UMass-Lowell 20, Stony Brook 4									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI					
Cifuentes, LF	3	0	0	0					
Margolis, LF	1	0	0	0					
Bermanke, 3B	2	0	0	0					
Economou, 3B	3	0	0	0					
Paradis, 2B	4	1	1	0					
Michel, PH	1	0	0	0					
Haag, DH	4	0	1	1					
Balsamo, 1B	4	1	1	0					
Colon, C	4	1	3	1					
Causeman, SS	4	1	2	1					
McAleer, RF	3	0	0	0					
Fiamonte, RF	1	0	0	0					
Livingston, CF	3	0	1	0					
Verunac, CF	1	0	0	0					
Stony Brook 111	001	000	4-11-4						
UMass-Lowell 488	018	103	20-19-2						
LOB: Stony Brook 8, UML 8, DP: Stony Brook 1									
2B-Cifuentes, Colon, 3B-Causeman, Colon									
SB-Paradis 2									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Loyal	2.1	9	12	10	4	4			
(L, 4-1)									
Bachynsky	3	7	7	5	2	5			
Edwards	2.2	3	1	1	1	1			

UMass-Lowell 7, Stony Brook 5									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI					
Cifuentes, LF	1	0	2	1					
Livingston, CF	4	0	2	0					
Paradis, 2B	4	0	2	0					
Colon, C	3	1	1	0					
Haag, DH	4	0	0	0					
Causeman, SS	3	1	0	0					
Balsamo, 1B	3	0	2	2					
Fiamonte, RF	2	0	0	0					
Verunac, RF	1	1	1	0					
Economou, 3B	2	2	1	0					
Stony Brook 000	120	2	5-10-2						
UMass-Lowell 020	104	7	7-8-1						
LOB: Stony Brook 12, UML 8, DP: Stony Brook 1, UML 1									
2B-Economou, 3B-Balsamo, SB-Livingston, CS-Paradis									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Hart	5.1	7	6	2	5	2			
(L, 4-1)									
Gelling	2	1	1	0	2	2			



Statesman SPORTS

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RUGGER'S SPRING CLASSIC BECOMES REALITY

By Scott Lewis

Special to the Statesman

Ever since Marty Rosenthal became the rugby coach at SUNY-Stony Brook in the fall of 1995 he looked in wonderment at the acres of mostly unused, grassy land that encompasses the University's athletic track, football field and softball field. Though Stony Brook had hardly been a rugby hotbed in the past — before Rosenthal arrived, the men were competing in Division III club, the women had never played a regulation game, and neither squad had a coach — the potential for, as he says, "something big," was evident soon after his arrival on the Long Island campus.

Motivated by the spacious facilities of his new school, the increasing turnout of players and spectators, and fueled by his own ambition, Rosenthal envisioned hosting a major spring tournament, similar to the annual "Cherry Blossom" tourney in Washington D.C., that would feature a multitude of men's and women's teams from schools around the Eastern Region.

So it was on the weekend of April 13-14 that Rosenthal's brain-child, Rugger's Spring Classic, became a reality. Despite the backdrop of a constant brisk wind and a muddy field, approximately 700 athletes from 24 teams — amongst which included 16 women's teams competing in two divisions, open and premiere — participated in 42 games over the course of the two-day tournament. In the men's final, New Paltz defeated Western Connecticut 10-7 to take home first place honors. Both teams finished 3-0 during the qualifying round, but the superior teamwork of New Paltz was the difference in the end. The women's premiere championship game was an Ivy League rout as Radcliffe-Harvard shut out Yale 70-0 in another battle of unbeaten teams. In the open division final, the women of Vassar College captured first place by defeating Plymouth State 18-5. For Rosenthal, the

successful tournament was a personal triumph in his ongoing quest to promote the sport on the campus and beyond. "I sent out invitations to as many of the area's women's teams as I could and restricted invites for the men's bracket to Division I teams only," says Rosenthal. "If rugby is going to continue to grow we need to have the men and women working together."

Rosenthal had attempted a tournament last spring, but only four schools made the trip to Suffolk County. Undeterred, the Springfield College graduate and ex-Manhattanville coach increased his efforts this year and was rewarded with a highly competitive and enthusiastic weekend.

"I contacted countless people to find out the proper seedings," says Rosenthal. "And the scores showed the seedings worked out because most of the games were close." The only visible inaccuracy in Rosenthal's seedings was in the women's premiere division. Princeton, the defending Women's National Champion, received a number one seed, but they didn't send their 'A' side and were eliminated in the qualifying round.

For Stony Brook's rugby program, the tournament results were particularly pleasing. The Stony Brook men were one of the big surprises of the weekend, "sneaking" into the playoff round with a 1-2 record and defeating Fordham 15-7 to finish in third place. Stony Brook's victory is even more stunning considering that during the fall season they received a 60-5 drubbing by Fordham.

"We played better than we have all year," says Rich O'Reilly, a junior at Stony Brook. "Everyone on the team has worked hard in practice and the improvement is shown on the field."

Stony Brook's women's team, despite a respectable 1-1-1 qualifying record, did not place in the open division. They did, however, gain the respect of their coach, as well

as their opponents, for their intensity, cohesion and textbook technique. After battling to a 0-0 stalemate with eventual finalists Plymouth State, the women of Stony Brook outlasted Ithaca 7-5 before being defeated 5-0 by third place finishers Scranton. Since Rosenthal took over the reins, the women have gone from barely having a team to having a winning percentage over .800.

missing, at least people are in the proper position," he said. "I'm proud of both teams. They're a great bunch of men and women. I told them afterwards, 'this was achieved as a team and as a tournament.'"

Nearly forgotten in the aftermath was that the tournament was almost over before it started. Just 48 hours prior to the announced start of the Ruggers Spring Classic, an



Photos Courtesy of Marty Rosenthal

Stony Brook men's (top) and women's (bottom) Rugby teams battled in the annual Ruggers Spring Classic held on April 13-14.



"If I had to write a manual I would like to take a picture of the women," says Rosenthal. "That doesn't mean they're the best, but they are technically beautiful."

Rosenthal's men and women "ruggers" practice together three days a week. They also schedule games together, including recent road trips to New Jersey and Virginia. According to Rosenthal, "they were two units of 30, now they're a single group of 60 fighting for the same common goal."

"As far as practice is concerned, it's not an ideal situation. I'm not going to have guys hitting girls. But one united practice does help with class restraints and people

official from Stony Brook University's Athletic Department contacted Rosenthal and informed him that the tournament was going to be canceled after an unseasonable snowstorm earlier in the week had left the fields in poor condition.

"I was told the tournament was 'most definitely' going to be canceled," says Rosenthal, whose Stony Brook rugby teams are Division I club, and thus are not funded by the school. "I was told that they didn't want the fields to be ripped up and that they wouldn't have the time to repair the damage."

With 300 t-shirts and 500 programs already ordered and

delivered, and 700 athletes set to embark on a weekend trip to Stony Brook, Rosenthal was in dire straits. With a weekend-long weather forecast of rain, it appeared that Mother Nature was not on Rosenthal's side. Besides money, he stood to lose a significant amount of credibility if the tourney fell through. But then, on Thursday, the sun came out — and stayed out.

"After it got warm on Thursday, I was told we had three fields to use instead of the original five if the weather stayed the same," says Rosenthal, who after further inquisition was able to secure the use of four fields at 5:00 pm Friday, 16 hours before the slated starting time of 9:00 am. "But three of the four fields were too narrow because of the field change."

Desperate times call for desperate measures and the Stony Brook rugby team responded accordingly. "We had guys lining the field, putting up the signs, tents and ropes, building the monster scoreboard, and setting up the goalposts," he said. In fact, according to Rosenthal, "the players were helping set up until 4 am and then slept overnight on the field to protect it from vandalism."

At 7 am on Saturday morning, two fields were still not lined and the goalposts were yet to be erected. But Rosenthal, as well as the men and women of Stony Brook rugby, worked fervently to iron out the remaining wrinkles. Finally, at 11 am, the fourth and final field was ready and the tournament was underway.

"Within the first two hours of the tourney, I'm sure coaches and players were questioning why they made the trip," says Rosenthal. "But once things got going the tournament started running itself. At the conclusion on Sunday I received so many comments on how smooth and professionally the tournament was run." Tom Srdanovic and Ron Strauss, seniors at Stony Brook, agreed with Rosenthal's assessment.

"When I was standing out in the rain at 4 a.m., I had serious doubts about how it

would turn out," said Strauss. "But as the weather improved so did the tournament. It was a great weekend for all the 'ruggers' that came out to play."

"It started out rough, but it turned out to be a lovely weekend for rugby," Srdanovic added.

A portion of the tournament's proceeds were donated to the Long Island chapter of Cystic Fibrosis research. "I'm getting something and I wanted to give something back," Rosenthal said. Meanwhile, the 11-year rugby veteran, who says he has played in 20 different countries and has "borrowed" coaching styles from each place he visited and incorporated it into his own coaching, continues the effort of raising Stony Brook's "rugby awareness." Next Spring Break, Rosenthal intends on taking his team to the Bahamas for some fun, sun and "scrum."

"This is my life. All of my friends, for the most part, are through Rugby. I'm a team-oriented person and rugby brought that to me," says Rosenthal, who played football since he was six before switching to rugby as a freshman in college. "There are guys 40-50 years old still playing in men's leagues. If you can't play anymore you could be a referee. This game can always be with you."

As for the Ruggers Spring Classic, Rosenthal is pleased, but not satisfied. "This tournament is one of the biggest things to happen to Stony Brook. The teams gained prestige and the school gained prestige," says Rosenthal. "But I'm not surprised this happened, this tournament was on my mind since the day I stepped onto the field."

For most people, a tournament the magnitude of the Ruggers Spring Classic would qualify as the culmination of a dream. In Rosenthal's eyes, it's just the beginning. "I have not yet met half of my expectations here," he said. "I have a much bigger vision for both the men's and women's teams." □