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New Power Plant to

Energize the Campus

By Kathleen Halligan
Statesman Staff Writer

Construction of a multi-million dollar cogeneration power plant that will provide energy and eventually save the campus over one million dollars, is expected to begin early this summer.

It took 2 1/2 years to complete the negotiations and review the content of the 260 page contract that was signed by the New York State Comptrollers Office in November Of 1992, according to Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects.

Hanes said that all state agencies came to agreement because once the new plant is operating it will lead to large savings for the university. "Our intent is to save money," he said. "Once the plant's on line and it's been in operation it will definitely save us some money. . . . It certainly will save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Once it's operational, possibly one to two million."

Harry Snoreck, vice president of campus services, said that the plant's saving potential will eventually result in more than one million. "The energy bill right now is \$30 million," he said. "It can save us up to \$6 million annually."

The new plant will be located next to the existing West Campus Physical Plant on a one-and-a-half-acre lot next to the Stony Brook LIRR station. According to Hanes, this site was chosen because there is an electrical substation in the vicinity which will save the cam-



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The new cogeneration power plant will be located next to the existing power plant behind the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex.

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MONDAY, MARCH 29

Ethnicity In The New America Lecture Series. Trinh T. Minh-ha, San Francisco State University. A screening and discussion of her film "Shoot for the Contents." 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Humanities Institute. Room E4340, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library. Free. Call 632-7765.

Petitioning Begins for Student Polity Elections. Forms for positions and referendums available in Student Union room 258.

Polity Forum on the Arming Issue. Union Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Department Of Music. Fourth Annual Concert of Music by Women Composers. 4 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7330 or 632-7230.

The Alternative Cinema. "The Trial" (U.S.A., 1962). Director Orson Welles. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2; tickets available at the door. Call 632-6136.

University Police Community Relations Unit. Safety Awareness Program. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Health Science Center Level 3 Room 171. Call 632-7786 or 632-9317.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Lecture, "Women in Public Office: Barriers to Entry." Nadja Terkildsen. 10:30-

11:25 a.m. Room 145, Engineering.

University Counseling Center. "Understanding Gender in the Relationship." Noon-1:30 p.m. To register, call 632-6715.

Film: "Gaby, A True Story." A young women with Cerebral Palsy overcomes incredible obstacles. 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Room 105, Javits Lecture Center. Call 632-6748.

Department of Music. Contemporary Chamber Players. "Five Premiers" (preview concert). 8 p.m. Features specially commissioned works by Wayne Peterson (1992 Pulitzer Prize Winner) David Stock, Osvaldo Golijov, David Soley and David Dzubay. Program will be repeated April 3 at the Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

Jack Lemmon on WUSB. The Academy Award winning actor will be interviewed on the talk show "Mike Palmer's Entertainment." 2 p.m. on WUSB 90.1 FM. Listeners will have the chance to obtain Lemmon's own personalized key ring.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

FSA/SU&A Flea Market Union Bi-Level. 10 a.m.-5 p.m

The India Society Film and Discussion. "Knowing Her Place." Documentary: immigrant experience of an Indian woman. Discussion with co-producer Aisha Abraham. 3 p.m. Room 105, Javits Lecture Center.

Art Submission Deadline. For contest sponsored by Campus Ministry and English Department. Call 632-6562 or 632-7410.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3

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Commuter College revises constitution

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate News Editor

Commuter College revised certain articles of its constitution in adherence to recommendations made by the senate's internal affairs committee.

The committee, used to investigate incidents within the student government, recommended three changes within the commuter constitution and the commuter officers have complied with two.

The first suggestion was to eliminate any voting that is not done in person. The constitution now forbids both voting by proxy and absentee ballots, according to Commuter Vice President James Coffey.

An adjustment to the constitution was also made satisfying internal affairs dispute about commuter officers appointing positions that are vacant. Up until now the commuter executive council was permitted to appoint people to empty positions, but Polity senate disagreed with the ethics of appointing without an election. The new constitution states that vacancies will be temporarily filled by an appointee of the commuter executive council, with a majority of legislative approval. But there must be a campus wide election within thirty days of the vacancy. Coffey said he disagrees with this new clause because of the time and expense of an election. "Right now, we must hold campus wide elections which can be very costly and very difficult," he said.

But the new constitution does not follow the



James Coffey

third recommendation made by the committee regarding executive council members holding senate seats. The internal affairs board decided that commuter council, like a building legislature, should send elected senators voted on by the students and not commuter officers.

"Why is it so hard to understand, council members cannot hold senate seats," said Polity President David Greene at last week's senate meeting.

At the meeting, Coffey said that a reason for not changing this was that when there had been vacancies, the commuter council had difficulty in filling those positions with new people.

However, Greene said that until the senate seats or the positions are filled and the recommendation is met, the commuter budget will remain frozen. "They are forced to make these changes until the [Polity] Judiciary says otherwise," he said.

Nancy Belson, chairwoman of the Judicial Board, said that all bases are being covered so they can deliver a fair and unbiased judgement.

But, Belson is not sure when the decision will be delivered "Hopefully [it will be delivered] before the next senate meeting," she said.

But commuters have no intention of changing the section that says officers can hold senate seats as well as commuter council positions and according to Coffey, they refuse to change their mind until the expected Tuesday judicial decision.

Coffey also argued that commuters cannot be compared to a building because they represent 5,000 students and hold 18 senate seats.

The constitution has given a more clear objective for commuter college and Coffey said the body possesses more privileges. He said, "The legislature has a lot more power now."

Building presidents swap ideas

By Krista A. DeMaria
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Building legislature presidents attended an open discussion last week, sponsored by the Student Polity Association, to focus on better educating their constituents and increasing involvement within the student government.

Sophomore Representative Crystal Plati organized the forum attended by 20 of the 27 building legislature presidents. "We were hearing complaints about lack of communication between legs[legislatures] and Polity," she said. "The presidents wanted more involvement."

The forum discussed seven goals:

- Accountability: holding senators accountable to the presidents and the presidents accountable to the senate.
- Improving officer training within the legislature.
- Involving the presidents with the student government.

• Constructing a student district group that creates quad and small group meetings.

• Inventory: keeping Polity informed on how legislature spends money, and the condition of the items purchased.

"Everything discussed will go into effect next year," said Plati. "We wanted to get everyone riled up about issues."

Junior Kenneth Bristow, Baruch legislature president, said he wants to increase legislature participation. "The meeting was very informative," he said. "It facilitated a lot of arguments, and we all exchanged ideas."

Senate and building communication has been the primary problem in the past and, according to Plati, the

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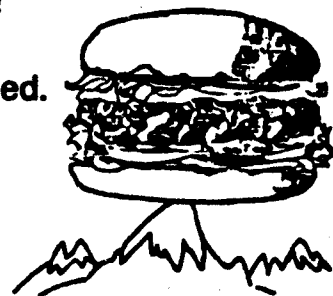
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New power plant to save campus money

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pus additional construction costs. The plant will utilize major pipe valves and systems already in place there.

The cogeneration process converts natural gas fuel into steam, which provides electricity, as well as heating and cooling. The existing power plants on campus, located on west and east campus, burn oil for heating and cooling, but don't produce electricity.

Hanes said the campus is in the process of trying to convert them over to natural gas. "It's a substantially cleaner operation than our current two plants," he said. "It will be a dramatic improvement from an environmental standpoint. The plant will reduce the amount of pollutants on campus by 70 percent."

Snoreck agrees that the new plant is an improvement over the present system. "It will provide a steady, reliable source of power on campus," he said.

According to Hanes, the new plant will help make the campus more self-sufficient. "Cogeneration is absolutely more reliable than the two existing plants," he said. "It's an additional power source. . . if one plant is down we can just switch over to another source."

Gary Matthews, director of the East Campus Physical Plant, said he is anticipating the completion of the plant, and hopes to see it become our main source of energy. "The new plant will be our

"It will provide a steady, reliable source of power on campus."

— Harry Snoreck, vice president for campus operations

primary supplier of energy," he said. "But we will still be hooked into the LILCO grid in case of an emergency."

There are plans to construct a mile-long underground steam tunnel to connect the west campus plant and the cogeneration plant with the east campus plant. "It gives us triple redundancy for cooling and heating, and double for electricity. A lot more options are available to us now," said Hanes. "If one plant is down we have two other options."

Preliminary construction has begun on the plant in the way of surveying, developing and moving utilities has already begun. "Construction will go from early 1993 to the Spring of 1995, or possibly even earlier," Hanes said. "We anticipate that within 18 months construction will be finished."

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BRAVE NEW WORLD FOR WOMEN

Prof. Mary Jane Irwin from Penn State discussed the challenge of women in the male-dominated engineering and chemistry fields during her speech entitled "A Wise Choice: Women in Science and Engineering." The presentation was held last Friday in the Student Union ballroom as part of the Brave New Worlds for Women Conference and Women's History Month.

Senate fails to challenge council on housing

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate News Editor

Student activity money will be used to pay for the intercession housing for Polity President David Greene and Freshman Representative Rich Ries after a two month dispute came to a close last week when the Polity Senate agreed with the council's decision to allocate the money.

The use of the funds was voted on, reconsidered and tabled and Greene said he was surprised about the reaction he got from upset senators. "I expect people to look into the situation and get all the facts first, before they make any judgements," he said.

There was some feeling that the money was obtained underhanded because the council's decision to pay for the housing was done so close to break, said Greene, who thought that the notion was completely unfounded. "If we were trying to be underhanded about the whole thing, then it wouldn't be in the council's minutes," he said.

Commuter Senator Michael Lyons, who motioned to overturn the councils decision to pay for the housing, said that

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Dorm building presidents confer

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solutions involve getting more student input and having more condensed meetings. "We want to get leg presidents more involved in something like a student district," she said. "It's like a quad meeting, except commuter college is also included."

Sophomore Elizabeth Garfinkel, Benedict legislature president, said the forum was successful. "We all work together," she said, "but we really want to improve leg within Polity."

The forum was organized to touch on the basics, said Plati. "The main purpose is to get information sessions started," she said. "The issue was reaching the grass roots."

Senate upholds housing

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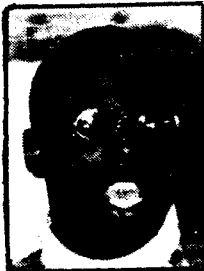
there were two reasons he was against paying for the intercession housing. One was that the decision was not brought before the senate and two that he didn't feel it was necessary in light of the amount of Greene's and Ries' stipends, \$100 and \$75 respectively. But, Lyons said he would not bring the issue up again in the senate. "The senate hasn't done much this year and I don't want to keep contributing to that," he said.

Greene said he gave up his vacation time and stayed at the university for intercession to work for the students. "It was like the school year never ended," he said. He said that he got a lot of work accomplished over break that would not have gotten done had he not been

here.

The list of Greene's accomplishments include spending time in Washington and Albany as a member of the board of directors at both SASU and USSA, working on the arming issue, doing research, studying the undergraduate initiative and working on SBTV. He also said that he wanted to be here when the Governor released his budget in January. "We expected another tuition hike and a cut in TAP," he said.

The Polity office was open on Fridays for business, which is normally closed over intercession. "Any student leader was invited to use the room if they needed to get work done over intercession," said Greene. "We turned the room into a sort of office because the union closes at 5 p. m. and we still needed to do work."



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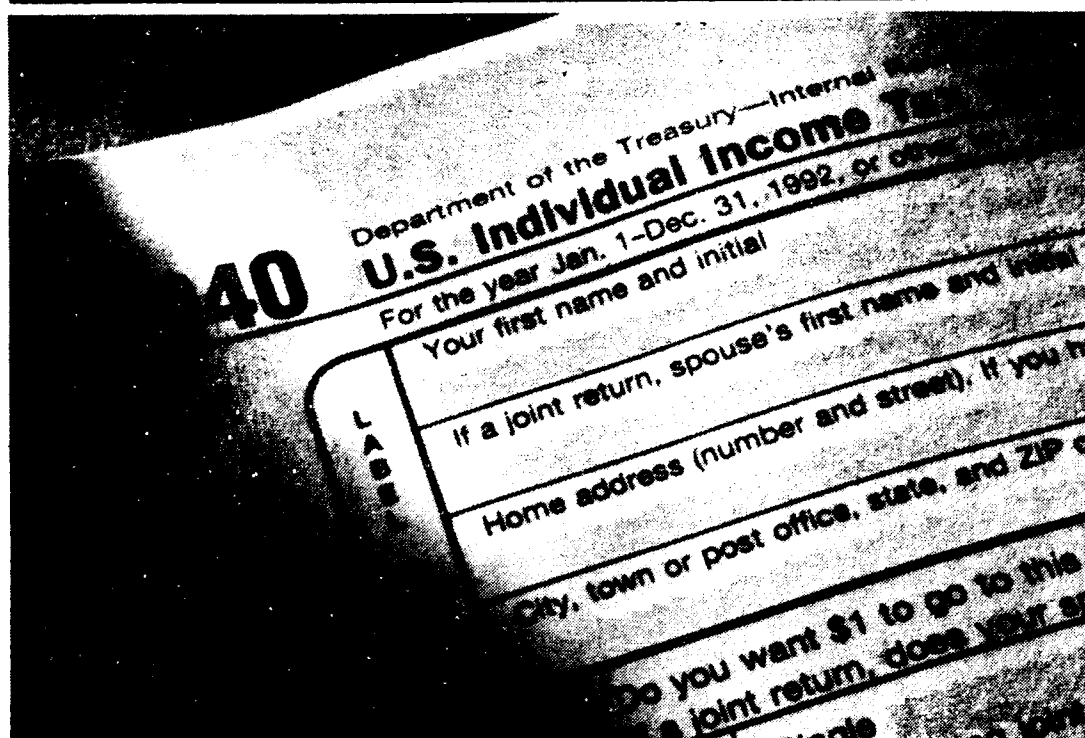
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Editorial

Campus Vandalism Is a Preventable Crime

In almost any large community, there is bound to be several troublemakers who take it upon themselves to cause havoc. This havoc takes many forms. One of the most annoying is the crime of vandalism.

Some may argue that since vandalism is not a violent crime, it should be put low on the list of priorities. But when it becomes epidemic as it has over the weekend of the 19th of March, where over \$3,000 worth of damage was done to various vending machines on campus, the cost of repairing the destruction becomes excessively high. These are costs passed on to the consumers in various forms, including price hikes and loss of vending machines on campus.

Many people don't realize that it is not a right to have these machines on campus. The machines are jointly owned by two outside vending companies contracted by the Faculty Student Association. If they find that the

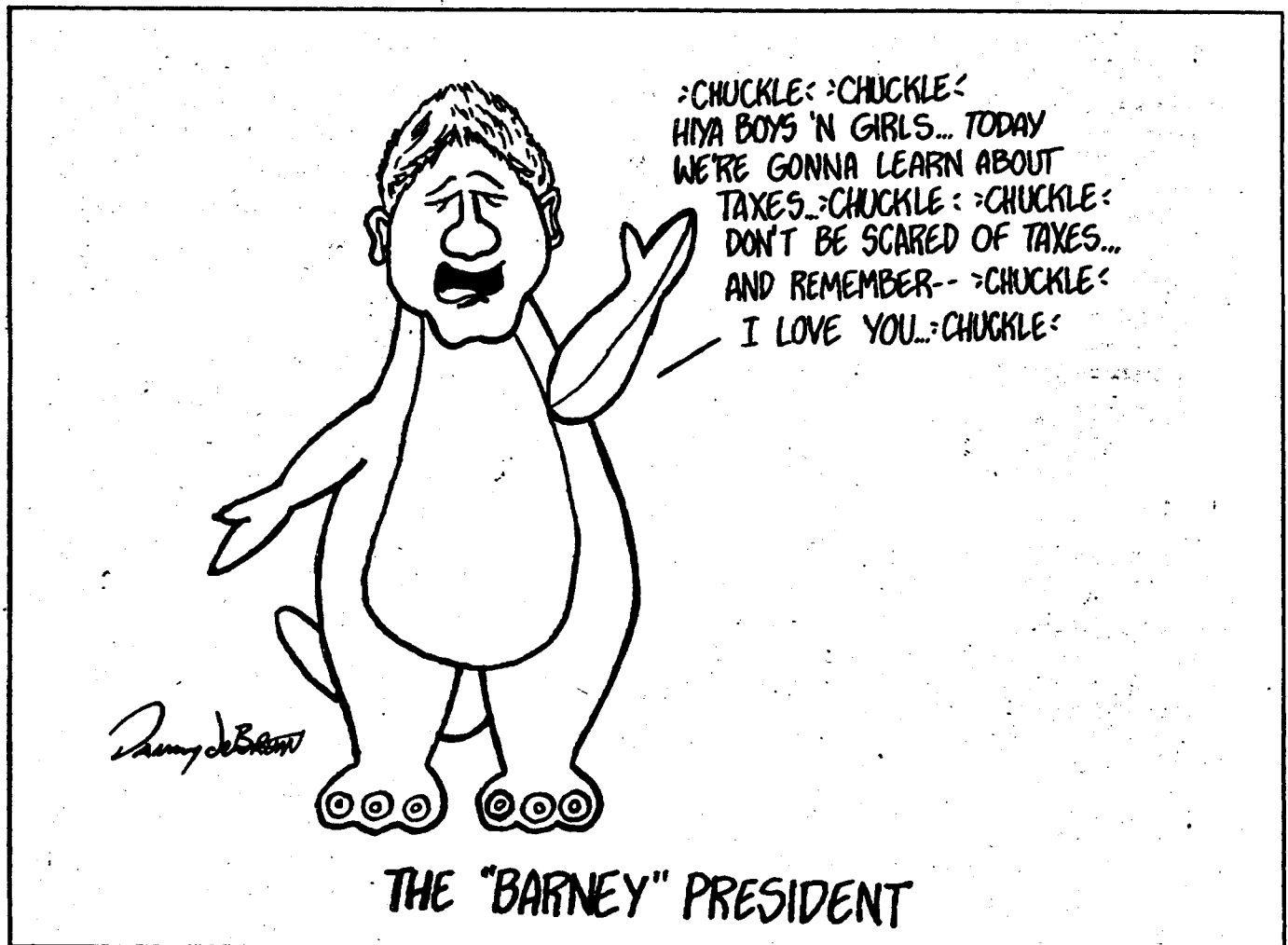
costs of maintaining their machines on campus is excessively high, there is little to prevent them from recovering their losses. One candy machine in Kelly B (Baruch College) has already been removed.

There is one more thing to consider. The machines provide the FSA with additional money to allocate to various activities frequented by students throughout the year. If the machines are removed, it will make it that much harder for the building legislatures and other student groups to receive funding for that special event.

The FSA has announced two rewards, one for \$500 and one for \$100 for information leading to the arrest of anyone vandalizing or stealing from campus vending and arcade machines, respectively. It shouldn't have had to come to this. Students should not have to be bounty hunters. FSA has made it very easy to report such vandalism. Information is kept under the strictest of confidence. We should

take some more initiative in ensuring our community is not overrun by criminals in any case. The FSA's offering these rewards shows the genuine wish of the FSA to support the students, who are the main patrons of the vending machines, and the main beneficiaries of their use. Let's be more alert and cooperative when it comes to combatting a growing problem on campus which affects us directly.

If we as students wish to continue enjoying the privilege and convenience of campus vending machines, we must keep our eyes open for people who seek to abuse the privilege. The machines are kept in plain sight in almost every dormitory, so why don't more people pay attention to them? Surely people can hear when glass is being broken or can plainly see something is wrong when a crowd huddles around a machine. Our apathy will once again be our downfall if the offenders aren't prosecuted quickly and without hesitation.



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S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

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We're Outta here!

Students getting away for a week of sun and sand

By Michele Barry
Statesman Staff Writer

Joseph Pipolo, an English major, is boarding a plane, flying to the Italian Island of Capri and is never coming back.

Melora Walsh, a junior

majoring in psychology, is going to Aruba all by herself.

Gino Shvary, a senior pursuing a degree in Social Science and Russian, is going somewhere warm to have a good time and will be tanning, surfing and scuba-diving.

But what are you really doing for Spring Break?

While all students have their own ideas about how they would like to spend Spring Break this year and how many would "get away" if given the chance, the reality of their plans rarely matches their ideal.

"I would go to some beautiful island where I didn't see anyone from Stony Brook," said Senior Vanessa Magno, an economic major. She would "do anything and no one else would see me to say

anything." Her beautiful island this year is better known as Florida, and seeing how "I'm going with 20 crazy girls," the chances of her actions remaining absolutely unknown are slim. Magno recalls 1991 as her most memorable Spring Break when, "Eight [sorority] sisters and I drove down to Florida and had an adventure."

Daytona, a prime Spring Break destination for those

interested in crazy people and parties everyday was where Shvary spent his break a few years ago. This year, he'll leave the country and vacation in Cancun, Mexico, with a group of 50 friends, half of which are brothers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. These boys have their travel agent, Affordable Al, to thank for their accommodat-

ing deal of \$520 for airfare, hotel expense and food.

The ideal Spring Break, as described by Eric Ober, a senior majoring in psychology, would be, "Sun every day, being drunk everyday... and having a good time every night. Let's put it that way." Ober is fortunate enough to receive his \$508 travel package free of charge from his parents for graduation.

The Appalachian Mountains, with her boyfriend, is where junior Walsh will spend her week off. No, not Acapulco, but for those unfamiliar with the area,

"You can put 'boon docks' in parenthesis." She had her time in Daytona beach, though. "It was like *Animal House*, it was so crazy," she said.

*"Sun everyday,
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put it that way."*

— Eric Ober, on his
ideal Spring Break



photo courtesy of Vanessa Magno

Clockwise from top left: Melissa O'Connor, Carmelina Pagano, Rachelle Yohai and Vanessa Magno strike a pose in Florida during Spring Break '91.

Partying over the border over break

By Kathleen Halligan
Statesman Staff Writer

Travel tips from your wallet to the water

Spring Break is one of the most anticipated holidays on a college student's calendar, so if you're planning on going anywhere over Spring Break, there are a few things you should know before leaving.

Anyone leaving the country should be aware that there are limits placed on certain items such as liquor and perfume by Customs. According to Jennifer Wichert, a senior who travels often to her parent's home in Caracas, Venezuela, "Customs is not very strict. If you're claiming \$600 or \$700, it's no problem. But if you're wearing diamond earrings or any other type of jewelry when you go there, make sure you claim them."

In addition, make sure you tell them about any pets, Wichert continues. "If you have any flowers, fruit or

animals with you when you leave the country, they will take them from you." And don't worry if you have any problems filling out the custom form. "The stewardess will usually help you." But she warns, "It's also important not to under-claim."

If you think just because you made reservations in advance that you won't have to wait on line, think again. "Be prepared for lines, it's going to be crazy," says Doreen Gruber, manager of Garber travel. "If you're with a group of friends, one should wait on line while the others stay with the luggage. Even if you have reservations, the hotel will be all booked and there will be long lines for check-in. It will be very hectic, but once you're settled in, you'll have lots of fun."

Gruber also cautions that if you're going out of the

country and don't have a passport, you'll need proof of citizenship,

which must be an original birth certificate.

If you're going to Mexico or another exotic location, there is no need to be concerned about the water. "Don't worry too much about bad water while away because most hotels have water purification systems," said Gruber. "As a safety precaution, drink bottled water. And if you plan to get drinks at a bar, ask for them without ice."

Once you arrive you may find yourself realizing that you have no idea where to go or what to do. Most major hotels, according to Gruber, have a concierge who will either help you with your problems or they'll have an information center with brochures and maps of the area.

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CAMPUS VOICES

By Andrew J. Avriil

Question of the Week:

What is the wildest time you've ever had over Spring Break?

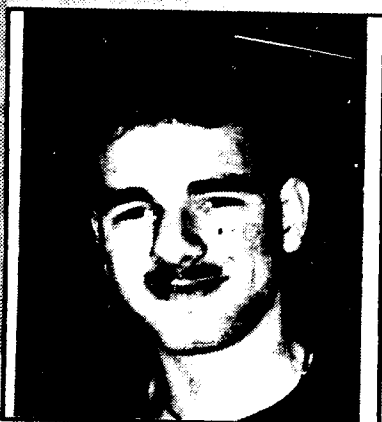


"We got stopped on the way back over the border from Mexico in '91. They got the fruit and the beer but not the illegal stuff."

Gina DiGaetano, 20
Class: Sophomore
Major: Undecided

"The first nut in Jamaica in '81. It was awesome."

Leo Gardner, 21
Junior
Business



"I rolled out of bed in Cancun, smacked my head on the floor and then went back to sleep. When I woke up, I had no idea how I got the mark on my face."

Joe Berardo, 21
Senior
Political Science

"Meeting Kurt Russel in a casino in Puerto Rico in '92. I invited him to the Crabhouse."

Matt Cohen, 21
Senior
Psychology



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

Itching for moisture in dry, cracked skin

Dry skin (xerosis or xeroderma) affects persons of any age group. Almost everyone has experienced it, as it is the most common skin affliction of the winter months. The colder, drier northern states, such as New York, have a higher prevalence of dry skin conditions.

- Use of saunas, hot tubs or steam baths
- Dehydration, malnutrition and certain other medical conditions

Treatment and prevention

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Treatment of dry skin conditions is aimed at rehydration of the stratum corneum and prevention of further

moisture loss. The skin is able to soak up water from *brief* soaking, but hands must then be held in place or the water will quickly evaporate back into the air.

Many over-the-counter products are available for holding moisture in the skin. Non-greasy moisturizing lotions and creams are best applied after a brief soak to leave a thin layer on the skin. Bath oils can be applied to the skin if it is not already inflamed or infected.

Prevention is just as important as treatment when dealing with dry skin. It is often believed that prolonged bathing or showering adds moisture to the skin. However, this can actually remove oils from the skin. Rather, frequency and duration of daily baths and showers should be decreased and moisturizing soaps should replace other, more drying types. Water should be cooler, soaking should be limited to five to ten minutes, the water should be gently blotted dry and moisturizer immediately applied.

Individuals should increase their daily intake of water to six to eight glasses each day to prevent dehydration. Avoidance of diuretic beverages, including caffeinated or alcoholic drinks, is also recommended. A humidifier or vaporizer can be used at home.

Individuals with chapped lips should avoid licking their lips. Over-the-counter "chapped lip" products may be applied to hold moisture in.

As the winter months are now ending, some individuals may notice an improvement in their dry skin symptoms. However, proper skin care should continue consistently and sun bathing should be avoided to maintain a person's healthy, flowing skin.

What is dry skin?

May students report to the Student Health Service with skin complaints that include roughness, itchiness, scaling and chapping. They may have developed superficial cracking of the skin, as well.

Dry skin can be on any body area. It is most commonly experienced on the lower legs, thighs, forearms, elbows and the back of the hands. Dry, cracking, irritated lips are another commonly affected area.

What causes dry skin?

The outermost layer of skin (stratum corneum) depends on water as a softening agent. If there is a deficiency of moisture in this layer, its volume and elasticity are reduced causing scaling, chapping and inflammation.

Many soaps and chemicals can strip the stratum corneum of moisture as well as chemicals that are defatting, abrasive or dehydrating. In addition, rapid changes in temperature may predispose an individual to changes in the skin. This includes air conditioning with dehumidification in summer and heating in the winter.

Common causes of dry skin include:

- Excessive showering or bathing
- Use of strong soaps, detergents or bubble baths
- Low temperatures with low humidity
- Use of strong chemical solvents
- High wind velocity over the skin
- Excessive sun bathing
- Heating systems or air conditioning without humidification of the air

Dos and don'ts when crossing the borders

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Wise precautions while traveling abroad are travelers checks and credit cards. "When I went away to Europe, I had most of my money in travelers checks and only carried a small amount of cash," said Diana Small, a junior psychology major. "That way I didn't have to worry if my wallet was stolen." But don't rely solely on checks and credit cards, as Gruber points out. "You may come across a small shop that doesn't accept credit cards." In addition, see if your hotel has safety-deposit boxes to keep your return airline tickets and extra money in.

Many students have tips of their own for travelers. "If you know that you'll be coming back with a lot of souvenirs,

bring an extra carry on with you on your trip," said Small.

According to Gruber, travelers should use caution when walking around with bags. "Don't carry cameras on your shoulders unless you want to lose them," she said. "Knapsacks are great - you can put all your stuff in them. Also, be sure and pack light. You'll regret it later if you've packed too much and have to lug it around for the rest of the trip."

Gruber stresses that if you don't know the language of the country where you're visiting, stay in groups of two or three. In addition, know how to say common expressions such as "hello" and "thank you." Gruber says people will be more willing to help you if they see that you're at least attempting the language.

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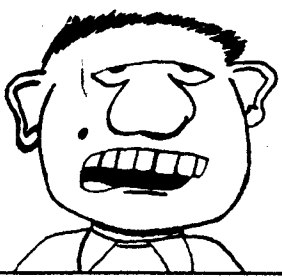
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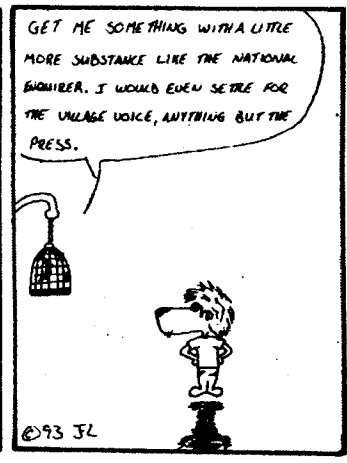
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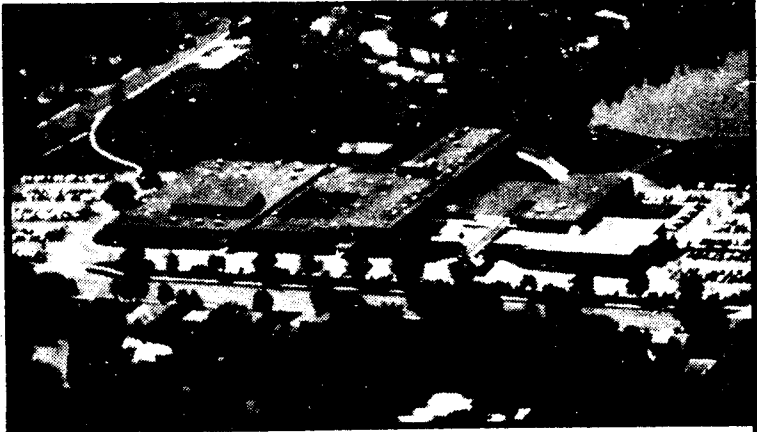


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1993-95 Undergraduate bulletin distribution

The 1993-95 Undergraduate Bulletin will be distributed on campus starting April 12 to freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be returning next fall.

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Distribution for commuting students will take place in the New Student Programs office, Room 102 Humanities Building, 9am to 4pm, April 12-23. It will also be distributed from 9am to 11am from April 26 through May 21. Each student will be given one copy upon showing his or her ID.

Undergraduate Evening Studies students may pick up their copies on Monday evenings between 5pm and 7pm from April 12 through May 3 and Tuesday evenings between 5pm and 7pm from April 13 through May 18 in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E-3320.

After May 21 the 1993-95 Undergraduate Bulletin will no longer be available free to continuing students. It will then be sold for \$2.00 in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Library Plaza.

The Bulletin is an essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for undergraduate course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, and the Marine Sciences Research Center. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations, and deadlines stated therein, they should be sure to get a copy during the distribution period.

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Employee Was Victimized by Racism

By John Sealy

JOSEPH HAZEL, A ROTH CAFETERIA EMPLOYEE AT SUNY Stony Brook, faced an increased bolus of hazing after an article entitled: "Callous Victimization" appeared in the December 10, 1992 issue of *BlackWorld*.

The interview conducted by myself, a contributor to the tabloid, reported a pattern of civil rights violations and a lackadaisical approach to employee rights.

The problem here, reader, is that there comes a time when a person becomes sick and tired of living under constant threats of termination. Joseph agrees that a man must work and therefore deserves his wages, but prolonged tension between himself and the management, will not do. By the second week in the spring semester Mr. Hazel was effectively terminated for one week until the union took his defense. With the union's clout, it required ARA to pay Joseph a week's lost wages.

A litany of events occurred as a consequence of the article. Details of the ongoing dispute include a threat by the Ku Klux Klan. News 12 came onto the campus interviewing Public Safety and Dr. Fred Preston concerning the Klan incident. It was reported that "Klan-like" style of racial overtones was directed toward Joseph Hazel on the job. News 12 took interest in the story since last year there were increased incidents of Klan functions and recruitment on university grounds and in the community.

At this point Joseph said that he "feared for his life and that he did not know what the KKK and his bosses at ARA were going to do next."

Joe told *BlackWorld* that ARA is not an Equal Opportunity Employer since he is the only black "full-time"

John Sealy is formerly the executive editor of The Stony Brook Press.

employee working for ARA and that for one week they had none. Joseph also said that he filed a Federal Court lawsuit against ARA and that the Civil Right Commission plans to investigate the situation in the near future.

Yet there is a chance that there is only a few bad apples working in management on down. But they seem to have infected more. There is a bad taste in the mouth of black students as they witness what has emerged out of ARA. They see how vainly the indigent are treated.

In the presence of this spirit and under it's influence a jury, a boss, or ARA will only see fit to desecrate any formal or informal relationship, between themselves and blacks.

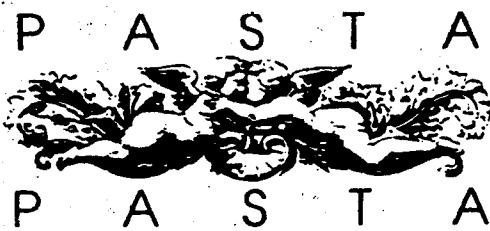
In light of these facts, I returned to once again speak with Mr. Hazel in an effort to follow up with his ongoing struggle at ARA. Mr. Hazel stated that on Dec. 16 he was having a conversation with a co-worker named Brian who later informed him that another co-worker named Ernie had called him a nigger and a jig and had invited him to a Ku Klux Klan meeting that evening. Brian also informed Mr. Hazel that he would no longer speak to him. In response to this outburst Mr. Hazel says that he "immediately went and told the assistant director there, William . . .

what was going on in the Roth Cafeteria. . . " Mr. Hazel also took a student co-worker with him to witness the transaction. Mr. Hazel says that he called Public Safety immediately for he feared for his life at this time. The following day he also informed his union.

Mr. Hazel says that he feels that Roth Cafeteria director Dennis Lestrage is promoting the racism at the cafeteria. He reminds of the incident in which Ernie kicked

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Black employee mistreated by co-workers

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an African-American female student co-worker but received no write-up, however he himself "was almost terminated for asking how much food to serve."

On Dec. 17 Mr. Hazel went to Public Safety headquarters in order to pick up a copy of the report filed on Dec. 16. He was then advised by Lt. Little that channel 12 news was coming on campus to do a story on the KKK's recruiting efforts on the campus. Mr. Hazel says, "If Dennis would have handled the matter immediately . . . when I brought to his attention that Don and Ernie was running around, that's Don Pointy, if he had investigated the matter then and there, what occurred would have never happened. And as far as the selection of the management staff, they should be a little more selective of who they give a title to."

Mr. Hazel filed a complaint with the New York State

Human Rights Commission in Hempstead against ARA Services, if found guilty there will be federal charges brought against ARA Services for racial discrimination on the job. Currently there is an investigator looking into these charges.

"Let me interject this into the conversation, on 12/16 when the incident occurred, I immediately called Safety. Robin Reed claims that I swung at her when I was on the phone, when she jumped into my conversation. [She claims that] I dropped the phone and swung at her twice...the first time she pulled her head back and then [she says] I swung at her again...after which she ran under my arms. . . upstairs into the manager's office. Now if this actually happened why did Robin Reed wait until Wednesday to call Safety, why didn't she call them right then and there? . . . Why did she wait two days to call Safety? . . . Right after the Safety Police left John Rainey called me into his office and already had the write-up prepared for me to sign, so

don't you see they wrote the write-up up, and then pushed Robin Reed to call Safety to file a complaint because I filed a complaint with the New York State Human Rights Commission."

In the final analysis, Mr. Hazel's complaint is not only that he was treated unfairly, intimidated because he was a black man, and threatened by various racist co-workers and managers, but also that these incidents show that there are people in charge in ARA who are improperly trained in the art of management-employee relations. In the words of Joseph Hazel "the fact that ARA hired them is very distasteful. They should use better discretion than to hire people like them...", they must somehow rectify this situation not only by being more careful with the caliber of people whom they hire, but also to train them properly so that they realize that all people regardless of skin color are human and should be treated with respect and dignity.

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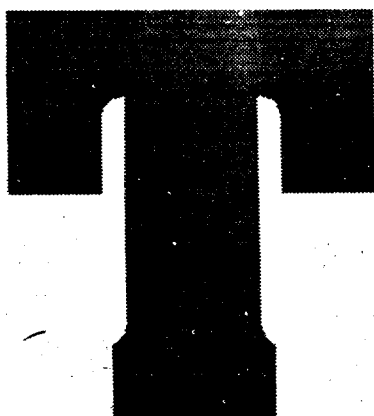
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Division B champ ruggers mauled

By Robyn Sauer

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The rugby team faced the rough Division A play of Albany State to forecast what will lie ahead for the rest of the spring season.

After successfully finishing their regular season this fall and their season opener win against Drew with a score of 24-0, the team has now moved on to the tournament season of the spring. Stony Brook is presently a Division B team but their opponents in the next two months will be those in the Division A category. As team member Tom Trainer said that the game against Albany team opened the teams eyes to what is ahead. "We've been doing really well," he said. "Playing an upper division team really is a rude awakening." But this schedule of hard core competition could turn out to be a positive for the team.

The Pats have the opportunity to make an impression in Division A as a good, competitive team and to improve their play. Last semester, the team came one game away from the Division B Championship. Two semesters ago, the Patriots brought home the championship. With this level of play on the Pats side, the move up to Division A was expected. But this could also hurt the team. Not only will the reputation of the team be brought lower if the Pats are trampled by Division A but, due to the aggressive play many players might find themselves hurt also.

Ed Chase agrees that players may find themselves injured more often. "They are usually bigger and faster," said Chase. "Although, we are definitely not inexperienced."

These injuries were often against Albany on Saturday when the Patriots loss with the score of 31-0. Three skilled players were injured pretty bad within the first half. In rugby, it is bound to be rough when only one official looks

over 30 players.

Albany brought more than three sides with them, about 50 players and Stony Brook had just enough for three sides. The wing (offense) was led by Mike Bergamini and the pack (defense) was led by Trainer. Bergamini said, "Team work is the key to this game," when asked about his leadership in the game. He has also been said to be the emotional leader.

After the game, the Albany team commented on the difference in the coaching. Being the team does not have a coaching staff the team did not find this surprising. The self-taught team is comprised by over fifty members and is now forming a women's team. With no coach, lacking important practice equipment, and little financial support the team is forced to organize carpools to arrive at their scheduled games. One of these carpools will take place on April 17-18, when the team travels to Providence to take part in the Rhode Island Tournament. At this tournament the team will play the likes of Dartmouth and other Ivy League schools.

Being that rugby, known as the gentlemen's sport, is not a main stream sport in America, those who wish to watch the next game may need a few basic ideas of what this game is. Rugby is, basically, a mix between football and soccer. There are 15 men to every side. All passes are backwards, unlike football there are no forward passes. The object is to run the field down into what is like an end zone, but in rugby it is called a try zone. Also, not only must you run into the zone, but you must get in down on the ground. Each time



Statesman File Photo

Albany pummeled the Pats in their second season game Saturday.

this is done successfully the team will receive five points and then it has an opportunity to go for the extra two point kick.

The Rugby team will host Rutgers this Saturday at 1 p.m., although the game may be moved up to Friday so that the game could take place before the students leave campus. The game will be posted in Statesman's "Pats Action This Week."

Rugby

Albany: 31
Patriots: 0

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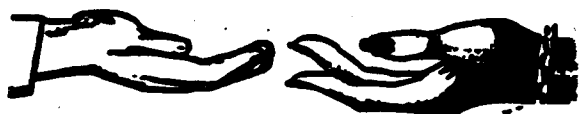
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Patriot icemen honored by league

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

After a disappointing end of the season, members of the hockey team will be awarded by the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, as the team remembers another year at Stony Brook.

Saturday will be a big day for the team. First, at 1 p.m. sophomore Mike Stillwagon and senior Geoff Hulse will be participating in the MCHC All-Star game. Stillwagon was nominated by opposing coaches for his outstanding efforts in the defense and Hulse was nominated in the same fashion for his talents in the offense.

Then, the team will attend the award dinner in which four Stony Brook players will be honored for their efforts on the team this year. Captain Eric Wuss will be receiving the award for team service. Hulse will be honored for his showing of sportsmanship during the season. Senior Adrian Jackson will be given recognition for being an academic athlete. Stillwagon will be walking away from the ceremony with the most valuable player honor.

Hulse, the team's leading scorer, was pleased about his award. "It really is a great honor," he said. "I am glad that I was recognized." Overall Hulse was pleased with the year overall. "We had a great year, the best season we ever had," he said. "We just didn't get to win it all."

Ending the season with a record of 11-7-2, only one game away from a repeated championship, the Pats will be returning next year or departing Stony Brook with a winning attitude. All of the players look-



Statesman File Photo

Four icemen will be honored by the NCHC league on Saturday after the All-Star game.

ing back to the 1992-93 season, have different memories and favorite games but one thing that has remained constant is the smiles on the players face when they are asked to look back at the season.

All the players agree that the season was a lot of fun. "We are all like a family," said freshman goalie Chris Livingston. Captain Bill Mauer agreed. "We had a great four years. We are all great friends," he said. "I learnt so much."

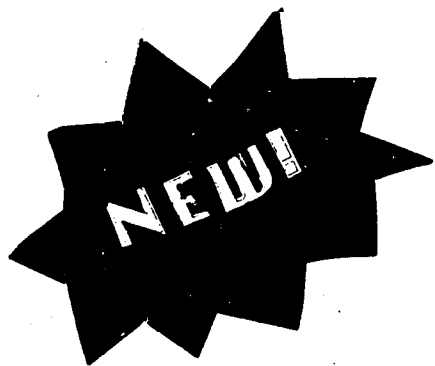
But when talking about favorite games of the year, it brought up many different answers and memories. Freshman forward Chris Garafalo enjoyed the playoff game

against C.W. Post. "It was great when we came back from 2-0," he said. That happened on March 9, when Scott Kendrick and Hulse both shot a goal in assisted by the other and Stillwagon.

Livingston's personal favorite was during the winning streak this semester, while playing Post. Post had an good record and stood higher in the rankings than the Patriots. "We had control the whole game," he said. Stillwagon remembered back to the Albany game in the end of November. "The Albany trip was an exciting adventure," he said. The team arrived in Albany five hours before the game was scheduled to be played.

There are two things that all involved will agree on. First, is loss of the seniors graduating. "I'm really going to miss the guys," said Livingston. "We are together the whole year round." Forward Eric Ober, who is graduating, describes himself as "really sad" about leaving the team. "What you may call my "career" in hockey is now over, because I will never play organized ice hockey again," said Ober. "I've been playing since I was eight. I've have definitely had a good time."

"We really had a good team with a lot of heart," said Garafalo. "We had skill but the heart is the most important."



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Colgate brushes Patriot laxmen aside

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriot lacrosse team, after a seventeen day break from games due to inclement weather, lessened its chances of being a Top 20 team with a loss to Colgate.

The combination of Derek Laub and Rob Lowe proved to be an effective pair, each adding three goals and two assists to help the Colgate Red Raiders defeat the Patriots with a 14-12 score. This loss now brings the Stony Brook lacrosse team record to 1-4.

Lacrosse

Colgate: 14
Patriots: 12

In the first half the Raiders took a 9-4 lead over the Patriots. Scoring a goal each in the first half were senior attackmen Lou Ventura and John Schafer. Junior middles Chris Chamberlain and Steve Suarez also scored two goals. In the second half, the Patriots improved their level of play to where they feel it should have been the whole game. "We started off a little slow but then we picked it up," said Suarez. "If we started off the way we played in the second half we could have won."

The third quarter the Patriots edged closer as Ventura, off a pass from senior Brady Clouser, closed the gap to two goals.

The excitement level rose in the last quarter when the Patriots tied the score twice. First, at 10-10 when Ventura scored his third goal of the day off a feed from freshman attackman Jason Morales. Later James Sommese, a senior attackman, scored tying the game up at 11. Sommese in a great effort would score again off a feed from Kevin Dalland. But the Red Raiders' two high scorers, Lowe and Laub, each scored again to seal the Patriots fate.

"We just couldn't control the ball. We had to play their game," said Dalland. "Our plan was to slow it down but we just couldn't do it."

Head coach John Espey, although not happy with the loss, felt that the team made a better effort than the last loss on March 10, against Lehigh. "We played much better than [we did] against Lehigh," he said.

Sommese was taken out early in the game but returned during the fourth quarter scoring two important goals for the Patriots. "When we put Sommese back in, he



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Colgate midfielder Greg St. Pierre holds off junior attacker Chris Chamberlain during Saturday's game.

was ready to play," said Espey, who has recently been awarded tenure. Espey noted the good effort made by both Morales and Sommese. Sommeses believed the differences in the two teams was the attitudes the teams came out with. "We came out slug-

gish," he said. "They came out to play."

Dalland had much confidence when looking ahead to the next game. "If we play the way we played the first half, anyone could beat us," he said. "If we play the way we did the second half, no one could beat

us."

Stony Brook will play at Marist at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. "We have a real good chance against them," said Schafer. "We are hungry for a win and we want to start with next game."

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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