

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

More Students Opting for Meal Plan

By Mitchell Horowitz

For two years Polity administrations have been battling to insure the continued existence of a dorm cooking program. This week it appears that fight is over. The verdict: more students have been opting for meal plan status but the university will continue dorm cooking due to a limited capacity to feed the entire campus on a meal plan.

A dorm cooking budget released by the Office of Campus Operations Wednesday shows that 700 fewer students chose to cook in non-meal plan buildings than were expected this year. This created a shortage of over \$63,000 in dorm cooking funds — almost matching last year's deficit — because more students have chosen the meal plan rather than paying fees to cook in their dorm.

"There is not any relationship between this and making more buildings go meal plan," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. "We are opening the Stage XII cafe next semester, and that will up our meal plan capacity to 4,500 students — that's all we can feed on the meal plan." All the buildings in Kelly Quad and two buildings in Stage XII are going mandatory meal plan next semester.

Currently 3,500 students are on the meal plan. All of the university's 1,800 resident freshmen and transfer students are required to be on the plan. 1700 students are voluntarily on the meal plan, with 900 of that group living in buildings where cooking is allowed.

"The battle is over and I'm kind of glad it is over," said Polity President Eric Levine. "The mistake was one of Polity's in the past. They fought for a limited meal plan or none. Not the basis for a better one, with the option of dorm cooking."

Levine attributed part of the trend away from cooking in non-meal plan buildings to an "atrocious" lack of decent facilities. "On Irving A-1, 27 people are paying a cooking fee which amounts to \$6,000 and they don't even have a stove that works," he said.

The Faculty and Student Association will decide on a new five-year meal plan on Friday. Levine claimed nine companies, including DAKA Inc., which holds



Robert Francis

the current food service contract, are still bidding for next year's contract. "Whatever the new meal plan is it will be more beneficial to students," Levine said. The new meal plan, regardless of what company is chosen, will work on a point system, offering refunds at the end of the semester for unused meal credits.

Before certain buildings were designated for the meal plan, there was already a drop in the amount of students choosing to cook in their buildings, Francis said. Over the past 10 years the amount of students cooking in their dorms has decreased by more than 45 percent.

However, this drop in cooking fee monies has created a lack of funds in the dorm cooking program. Last year the program fell \$65,000 short and this year fell \$63,383 short in funding. "The account has been getting in worse and worse shape," Francis said. "We're spending money we don't have. We are borrowing against future revenues."



Eric Levine

The current deficit leaves little chance of new equipment being purchased for dorm cooking facilities, the budget indicates. This year no money was slated for new equipment and Francis said it would not be different next year. "If you spend money for new equipment ... and run out of repairs money then you are in trouble," he said.

According to the Director of Residence Life Dallas Bauman, garbage hauling fees have put an extra burden on the dorm cooking budget. "There have been significant increases in the cost of hauling trash away from campus. A bigger chunk of the budget is going to have to cover that," he said. Currently \$77,000 is spent in garbage hauling, aside from supplies this is the largest category in the \$605,000 budget.

Francis said he hopes to spend \$580,000 on next year's budget, due to the decrease in students who cook. "Maybe in five or six years we can eliminate the deficit," he said.

International Studies Program Set for Keller

By Daniel Smith

A new academic program, the Keller



Dallas Bauman

International Studies Program, will begin in September and will be open to all Keller College residents who are of sophomore standing or higher.

The new program's format is similar to that of the Human Development Minor currently based in Langmuir College, involving seminars and independent studies as well as regular university classes. The specifics of the new program have not yet been worked out, because a faculty coordinator has not been chosen, but Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life, said there is hope that one will be selected as early as this Tuesday, when the first information session is held.

The program will include a new minor entitled "Global Issues in International Studies," which Bauman said he would like to see become a full 24-credit minor. Discussion of the specifics of the minor will have to wait, however, until a coordinator is chosen.

Like the Human Development Program, there will be an interdisciplinary linking seminar held in Keller, but for now that is the only class given in the building. In Langmuir, Arens has arranged a variety of classes that are held in the building's basement classrooms, ranging from the Human Development

seminars to English composition, enabling any of Langmuir's residents to enroll in and take classes in their own building. Bauman said that this is something he would like to see happen in the future in Keller, but at this time nothing has been planned to that end.

A major part of the program in Keller, which is in Stage XII, is having American students room with an International student, which Bauman said will hopefully enhance the studies greatly. The International students will not be required to enroll in the minor, although they will not be discouraged from doing so and Bauman said, "It will be interesting to see how many International students do enroll in the minor."

Also there will be a mentoring relationship between the faculty and students which Bauman said should be "richer than the relationship with an academic adviser."

In order to enroll in this program, a student must have at least a sophomore standing and also must live in Keller, just as a student in the Human Development Minor must be a Langmuir resident. A campus resident wishing to move into either of these buildings must declare an honest intention to complete

the minor in the respective buildings.

Bauman said that when the Human Development Minor was originated, it was thought to attract students who are not necessarily involved in the Social Sciences, but have more experience in the hard sciences (biology, chemistry, etc.), since the minor offers an alternative approach which seems to have applications to fields other than the Social Sciences themselves. Bauman said that he thinks the scope of students who enroll in the International Studies program will be just as broad, if not broader.

In the future, Bauman said, there may be a requirement for people in the program to have a year of study abroad in the country of the student's choice.

Tomorrow night and Wednesday there will be information sessions held for this program in the Fanny Brice Theater and the Fireside Lounge respectively. Both are in the Cafeteria Building in Stage XII.

Another field of study may become a similar program in September of 1987, the Socio-Legal minor, which is currently existing as a minor but not as a Residential program. Three one-credit seminars would be added to the current 21-credit requirement.

Alisha Brings Her 'Passion' to Tokyo Joe's

By Jeff Leibowitz

More than 600 students packed a sold-out Tokyo Joe's Thursday evening for a half-hour performance by "Alisha," a budding disco star whose resilient stage charm enhanced a brief but well-organized event.

The show grossed \$6,000 and attracted the largest crowd this semester for a Student Activities Board (SAB) event. With technical and personnel expenses of up to \$4,000 plus a \$2,000 appearance fee, SAB broke even on the event, according to Activities Chairman Lew Baretz.

Wearing a glittering gold dress, Alisha opened with "All My Passion," the song which heralded the Brooklyn teenager to national acclaim two years ago when it hit number four on the nation's dance charts.

Dancing and urging on an energetic audience overcrowding the ballroom dance floor, Alisha's performance was mildly subdued by what many students considered lackluster lighting effects, with only one

spotlight on the stage.

Despite the brevity of the performance, with Alisha singing only four songs ("All My Passion," "Too Turned On," "Star Gazing," and "Baby Talk" as an encore), many students said the arrangement of the stage, being close to the audience, was better than having an elaborate setup which would have precluded students from assembling so close to Alisha.

"I wanted the people to surround her," Baretz said. "One of the advantages of having a performer at Tokyo Joe's is that you can get so close."

Approachable and articulate, "Alisha" Itkin, a 17-year-old music major at Kingsborough Community College, lacking the naivete of an ordinary college freshman, said in an interview after the show that the lyrics to her song "All My Passion" were too promiscuous and suggestive to the point where, she said they held no meaning for her.

"I couldn't say I could relate to "All My Passion," she

said, but added that her other songs, especially "Baby Talk" and "Too Turned On," are something more I could deal with."

Alfred Itkin, former Port Authority police officer who retired from his job four years ago to help promote his daughter's career, said he was "shocked" three years ago when he first heard "All My Passion," Alisha's first hit. "This was a fourteen year old who didn't know what she was singing. My wife and I looked at each other and said 'Oh My God!'"

Alisha expressed a tempered humility at being compared with Madonna. "People are always comparing me with her," she said. "It's a compliment, she's such a big star. But if people would listen to us they would see we sound very different."

Alisha's next single release will be either "Star Gazing" or "Boys Will Be Boys," she said, adding that final preparations for her next tour, in Japan, are in the final stages.

Gramm-Rudman Ax Falls on Student Loans

By the College Press Service

Manhattan, KS — Last week, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) abruptly got more expensive for students.

Also, colleges around the country suddenly found themselves with millions of dollars less to spend on all kinds of research, library books and even dorm construction. And 636 Kansas State students who normally got Pell Grants for next year suddenly became ineligible.

The boom that was lowered on them, as well as all American students, came from the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which imposed immediate cutbacks of most federal programs effective March 1. The law, if it survives a U.S. Supreme Court decision later this spring, will force even bigger cuts in federal college programs in August.

"It's just a drop in the bucket compared to what will come," said Joe Franklin, Purdue's director of government relations.

The March cuts amounted to "4.3 percent this year," reports Pat Smith, of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. The College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Student Incentive Grant programs were cut by \$209 million this month. And colleges now have \$154 million less than expected to distribute in Pell Grant funds.

The GSL program won't be cut this year, though, thanks to related law, students now have to come up with an extra \$12.50 for a GSL loan origination fee.

Students should start feeling the

pinch in the next few weeks aid directors say, as they begin to learn how much aid they can get for the school year starting next fall.

"We have 636 students out of a Pell Grant population of 4,312 who will probably lose their eligibility," Kansas State aid director Bob Evans said.

Evans calculates his school will lose \$878,000 in Pell funds this year, plus \$331,000 in other federal student aid programs. Students who are higher than 1201 on a Pell eligibility index will probably lose their grants, Evans figures. The index is based on a number of criteria including family income, cost of tuition and other aid.

Another 3,5000 students will get less Pell Grant money. Only 176 students will be spared some sort of cut, he adds.

About 550 students at Cal-Santa Cruz may be cut off of aid this year by Gramm-Rudman, Aid Director Kathleen Little said. She thinks the cuts may leave Santa Cruz some \$4.3 million short of meeting its students' needs by the end of the 1986-87 school year.

At relatively wealthy Dartmouth, about 60 students lose their Pell Grants altogether, while another 60 will suffer cuts of some kind.

But at Xavier University, a traditionally black college that is highly dependent on Pell Grants, the cuts could double the institution's debt. "If the cuts come down the way we have been hearing, we could be in some very serious trouble," said Calvin Tregre, Xavier's aid director.

The Faculty Student Association Announces

The 1985-1986 Elsa Jona Quality Of Campus Life Award Competition

I AWARDS: Two \$500 awards will be made— one to an undergraduate student; one to a graduate student. There will also be a \$150 award for the runner-up in each category.

II CRITERIA: Applicants must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III ELEGIBILITY: All current undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV APPLICATION PROCEDURE: For further information and an application, call or write Ira Persky, Executive Director, Faculty Student Association, (516) 246-7102.

Send Application To:
Faculty Student Association, c/o Irene Curley
Stony Brook Union
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

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Drastic Measures Offers a Musical Alternative

By Tara McCallion and Ray Parish

Drastic Measures Concerts, a newly-formed club, opened its concert season Sunday night with a ska and reggae performance by Beat Brigade and The A Kings.

The concert, which took place in the upper section of the Student Union Bi-level, drew between 65 and 70 people. "Turnout was decent considering the facts that it was on a Sunday night during midterm time," said Carmelo DiBartolo, a singer for Beat Brigade. "I wasn't sure what to expect, because I didn't know how popular the music would be out here," he said.

The concert was the first result of Drastic Measures Concerts' effort to get "good, small bands to play as inexpensively as possible," according to Joyce Yearwood, president of the club. Polity's Programs and Services Council (PSC) granted full recognition and funding to Drastic Measures last month. "We want to do something different within the limits of the university," said Yearwood. "We are looking towards having something new and open-minded on campus."

"The concert offered some diversity," said Eric Levine, president of Polity. "I think it is a really good thing. It is good to have a musical alternative on campus." But several students complained that the concert cannot be an alternative unless other concerts are offered.

"This has been the worst semester as far as concerts go," said Saki Rizoboulous, a senior. Beth Lux, also a senior, admitted that The Kinks had put on a good concert last semester, but agreed that "the campus has been dead lately."

Drastic Measures Concerts is planning a series of events that will include poetry readings, art showings, jazz, and a psychedelic light show. The club is having difficulties with a proposal for a hardcore punk music show, because of problems encountered at a hardcore event last semester. The staff supervising the event felt that the crowd was unnecessarily violent, but because no injuries were reported to Public Safety or the Ambulance Corps, the club feels that a hardcore show should be approved.



The Beat Brigade skanking it up at the Bi-level last night.

The crowd at Sunday night's event presented no problems for the supervising staff. "The crowd was very cooperative," said Anshul Gupta, a Student Union building manager. "There was no violence and no slam-dancing." Although there was no slam-dancing, the crowd was not a dead one.

"It was a really good crowd and a good concert," said Jim Papakonstantinos. "There were a lot of people dancing." Most of the people leaving the Bi-level after the show seemed pleased with the performance. The only complaints were that the room was too small and poor acoustically.

C.J. Herman, head supervisor of SCOOP A.V., acted

as sound engineer for the concert. "The place is a cave," he said. "It's no good as far as sound is concerned. It might have been better in the ballroom, even though that isn't much better acoustically."

Drastic Measures Concerts has been allocated \$650 by PSC for the spring semester, to be used for booking bands, advertising, and providing refreshments. Ideally the club hopes to have a show once every two or three weeks, but due to reservation and space limitations, this goal may have to be reduced. According to Yearwood, the club is planning several events for the near future, including a dance party on April 5 "in the tradition of a New York City club."

College Pubs in Scramble Over Liability

By the College Press Service

Worcester, Ma — College pubs, victims of the liability insurance crisis, have been dropping like flies, but in Massachusetts at least, the insecticide seems to be wearing off. Worcester State College students are celebrating the imminent return of alcohol to campus. And at One Lancer Place, Worcester's tavern, bartenders are toning their muscles and oiling their elbows for renewed action at the beer taps — taps that have been dry since last June.

Bars on campuses throughout Massachusetts and much of the country closed or went "virgin" last year, when liability insurance costs skyrocketed and many

states raised their legal drinking age to 21.

And a pub on campus, where about 80 percent of students are under 21, can cause difficulties because courts increasingly are finding bar owners liable for serving underage patrons.

Worcester State's trustees last June closed the campus pub precisely because they feared liability lawyers might come after them personally if a bar-related incident ended up in court. Though One Lancer Place had a clean record, the frightened trustees yanked the tavern's liquor privileges indefinitely.

But Massachusetts students and Gov-

ernor Michael Dukakis teamed up this year to rescue frothy college toasts from extinction.

First, Dukakis created a state insurance fund for Massachusetts bars, both on and off campus. The state fund, for an affordable premium, provides up to \$1 million in liability coverage.

Next, Worcester students arrived at a board of trustees meeting last month, promising to be oh-so-very good if they could have their pub back. Specifically, they promised to require all student drinkers to provide two forms of identification, sign a tavern log book and enforce good behavior at the pub.

The college lawyer, in turn, drafted a

liquor policy to protect the school and its employees from negligence suits. "Looks like everything is set to go," says Maurice Poirier, spokesman for the college. "The panic that went through Massachusetts last year has passed. And our lawyer says the trustees won't be liable."

In other states, however, liability fears are far from being over.

Pennsylvania State University (PSU), for instance, goes to court this month for a negligence suit stemming from drinking on campus.

The University of Maryland recently opened the Dry Dock, which serves non-alcoholic "mocktails."

Marburger's Lecture Gets Heavy on Light

By Darcy Lyons

University President John Marburger spoke on "Light: The New Technology" last week in The Great Scientists Lecture Series, which was held at Ward Melville High School.

Marburger discussed the beginning role of light in technology, lasers — from the first ruby laser used in eye operations to military lasers — how lasers are used, and fiber optics. "It has just recently been discovered that we can take advantage of light" in so many new ways, Marburger said.

He also discussed how light can be used for such things as communications, control (remote control), logic (computers), sensing (crystal phonographs and voltage detection), display (television tubes), power transmission, machinery, and the problems associated with each. The audience which consisted mainly of Ward Melville students and faculty, seemed impressed by hearing that there were computers and spacecraft that could be operated by light energy.

Marburger went into great detail on each topic and a question and answer period followed his lecture. The lecture series was organized by Ward Melville stu-

dents who were looking for a way to further the knowledge of students who wish to advance in the field of science.

"I agreed to participate in the series because it was student-organized and run," Marburger said. He said he "encourages [Stony Brook] students to take the initiative to organize such events" here at S.B.U. He also said that he is willing to help students who wish to independently organize events geared toward further knowledge because he has the contacts to bring more speakers and greater coverage of educational events.

Marburger's lecture was the second of five lectures scheduled through April. Three other Stony Brook professors will speak in the remaining lectures on the topics "Violence In Courtship and Marriage: A Common Occurrence" (Psychology Professor D. O'leary, April 4); "The Birth and Death of Stars" (Physics Professor Gerald Brown, April 9); and "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life" (Astronomy Professor Tobais Owen, April 14). All lectures start at 7:30PM and end at 9:00PM and are held in the Ward Melville High School auditorium. There is a one dollar charge.



Statesman Daniel Smith

John Marburger at Wednesday's lecture.

Reagan's TV Address Gave All but the Facts

While watching President Reagan on television last night making his plea for aid to the rebels in Nicaragua, one had to be on guard every minute. Many people have a certain affection for America and Reagan used this weak spot in our hearts to blind us mercilessly.

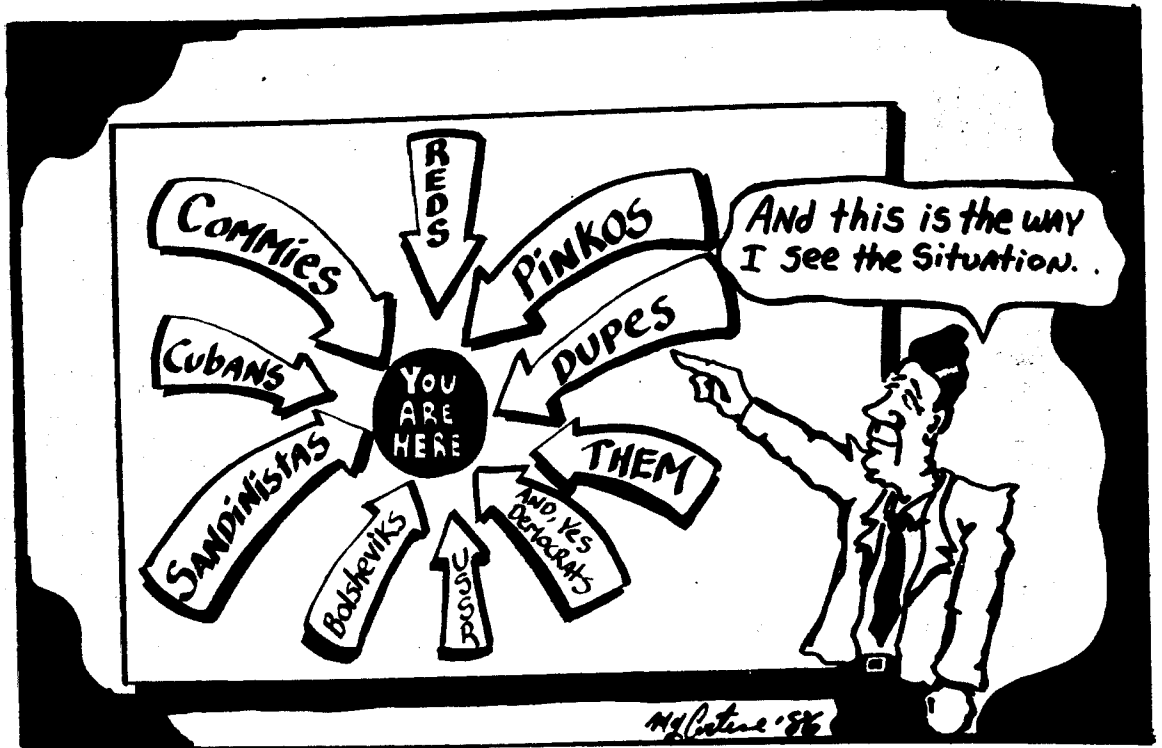
Every name from George Washington to John Kennedy was evoked to make everyone feel it was their duty as Americans to support the so-called contras (counter-revolutionaries). The rhetoric of anti-communism and the preservation of a free family was called up throughout his address. However, once again the emperor was wearing no clothes.

Reagan offered the most simplistic and blind view of the American-engineered Nicaragua conflict as has ever been seen. His performance was so dramatic the true facts were crushed by it.

One of Reagan's major points, complete with a communist insurgency map, was that the Sandinistas were exporting terrorism and revolution. His list of countries that were exporting terrorism and revolution. His list of countries that were victims of the Sandinista's sponsored terrorism included Chile, Costa Rica and Italy. Aside from last night's speech no assertion, even from the countries themselves, has ever existed to back up this point. Reagan offered no evidence that the ailing Sandinista economy supported any terrorist activities. There has not been any mention of Nicaragua assisting terrorists in El Salvador for two years. The issue was brought up and dropped without any substantiation.

Reagan also insisted the dreaded Russians were establishing a base within Nicaragua. Currently the U.S. is building an airstrip in Honduras that outmatches the capabilities of any in Nicaragua. The U.S. is also conducting war games within that country; not one Russian military training session has been held in Nicaragua. The U.S. is also sending military advisers to train El Salvador's national guard and police. The U.S. has taken a deadlier role in Central America than any of our Russian counter-parts.

The military parts and artillery given to the Sandinistas by the Soviets, at least according to our own CIA reports, are used Cuban equipment and most of it is 15 years old. This is one fact Reagan chose



not to include last night.

Reagan also tried to stir the hearts of American parents by claiming the Sandinistas partake in drug trafficking. Yet he never drew a clear connection between the government and the drug traffickers themselves. If we condemn the Sandinistas for this we must equally condemn the governments of Mexico, Turkey and Miami, Florida.

Reagan also refused to connect the civil rights crackdowns in Nicaragua with the aggression it is feeling from the U.S. Three high-ranking Sandinista figures were recently discovered as being CIA operatives. The contras have slain thousands of Nicaraguan citizens. As offensive as all civil rights abuses are, the cause of many of them seems linked to the very real threat America poses to Nicaragua.

Finally, Reagan said he wanted the contras to

bring a real democratic revolution to the people of Nicaragua. Yet the Nicaraguan citizens are aware of a fact Reagan refuses to admit. The contra leaders are largely composed of the rank and file of the foul regime of ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza. Even dissidents of the Sandinistas do not support these regrouped totalitarianist bureaucrats. The people, unlike they did when the Sandinistas were growing, refuse to embrace these rebels. Reagan's will is not Nicaragua's will. No one in the country has shown any desire to be near the contras.

Nicaragua's neighbors, some of whom are not very friendly with the Sandinistas (such as U.S.-supported El Salvador), still opt to support them before the contras.

Reagan's performance Sunday night was perfect. It left nothing to question, because it provided no one answer or one fact.

Shift Toward Meal Plan Caused by Unseen Factors

Surprisingly, it seems the meal plan is gaining popularity on campus. Yet one can find many distressing reasons why this is so.

As pointed out by Polity President Eric Levine, dorm cooking facilities are a mess. The people living in the dorms are at the mercy of the administration as to what kitchen materials are available. This year no monies were budgeted for new cooking facilities and it looks the same for next year. People living without stoves, dishwashers and working sinks are unable to comfortably cook, regardless of their preference.

It is impossible to get groceries on this campus. The Union Deli is understocked and overpriced when it comes to canned goods or dairy products. They carry eggs, bread and milk on a fluctuating

basis. One week there is an abundance and then months go by without anything on the shelves. As we have pointed out before, this is a state-run university, not occupied France.

Although the administration has done nothing to aid those who prefer dorm cooking, the students are not without fault. Because of unsanitary conditions created by dirty dishes and food remains being left around, dorm cooking in some cases has become a less than clean act. Students sometimes create foul cooking environments and then a plastic DAKA cafe seems only too inviting.

It looks like there will always be some non-meal plan dorms on campus. It is up to students to preserve these dorms and up to administrators not to attach a second class status to cooking buildings.

Statesman

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Letters

Dorm Conditions Worse Than Believed

To the Editor:

As the dorm maintenance supervisor for Polity Hotline, I was pleasantly surprised to see your March 13 article on the state of disrepair in the dorms. I was beginning to think that only Hotline was aware of how bad things are in the dorms.

I was amazed by the scope of your article: lightbulbs, fire extinguishers? If Mr. Parish had come to speak to someone at Polity Hotline, we could have given him some real information. Most what we do here is handle students' dorm maintenance complaints.

I'll bet you didn't know Stage XII D, Kelly D, Gershwin, and James all have holes in their roofs. These problems were reported to us in November 1985, and existed for God knows how long before that. Do you know what the university has done to repair these problems. Nothing. The people on the third floors of these buildings have to build an ark every time it rains. Do you know why nothing has been done? The Physical Plant doesn't have anyone on staff who can fix roofs.

According to [Director of Physical Plant] Gary Matthews' office, outside contractors have to be hired. And guess what? They have no money.

The roofing is not the only thing wrong. There is a suite in Hand that has needed a sink replaced since October 1984, but the university has a policy of not replacing sinks. Why? No money. I think everyone knows about shads. There are none. Why? Take a guess.

Not all these problems are due to money. The glazier hired by Gary Matthews' office in Kelly has been using windows that don't fit properly or don't close at all. In a few years, Tabler Quad is going to look like Dresden, because it was built so poorly. We have more complaints about Tabler than anywhere on campus.

Next semester, SUNY will not longer be giving aid to the dorms at

Stony Brook. According to William Fox's letter to *Statesman* on March 10, some dorm residents will be charged a lesser dorm fee in exchange for less maintenance. If what we have now is like this, I'd hate to see what it would be like with less. Someday, this campus will receive proper maintenance. And yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Richard Cisak
Dormitory Maintenance
Supervisor
Polity Hotline

Will the University Help Sunwood Three?

To the Editor:

The demise of Sunwood was a great tragedy for many of us in and out of the university. I attended concerts there, went to a wedding and used the beach many times. Reading of the fire I felt as I'm sure many felt: that a friend had died, albeit on the operatin table of restoration. We should not neglect the personal tragedy that was experienced by the three Sunwood residents: Carmen Vasquez, Gary Matthews and Ed Casper. The trauma of the fire and loss of all personal possessions will haunt them for many years. The generous assistance of strangers responding to the call for donations to help these three is wonderful to behold. However, this solicitation raises questions in my mind, questions I hate to ask.

I can't help wondering whether the solicitation is necessary. Its immediate appearance, however kindly meant, forced me to wonder whether the university was doing anything for the three victims. By asking us all for donations, the university implies it can do nothing itself. Is this true? I'm not talking about insurance. Surely insurance isn't the issue, just as liability isn't always a legal matter. I'm talking about immediate, out-of-pocket

reimbursement by the university for the victims.

Where is it? It is, I think, the least the Sunwood Three should expect, under circumstances that surely are questionable. Sure, we can all help. But as a university employee with a few personal possessions of my own to worry about, I'd like to know just how much Stony Brook is willing to extend itself, "out of court," as it were, when the law isn't sufficient protection. Rather than appealing to strangers via the media "Live-Aid"-style, why can't the university sponsor one or more benefit concerts or events, to raise money? Or a party? Why can't some of the musicians who played Sunwood be enlisted in the effort? Why is no community fundraising project being tried? It would go a long way toward muting my apprehension that the university is taking an impersonal, easy, strictly legalistic approach to the tragedy.

Paul B. Wiener

In Memoriam

To the Editor:

Recently, a very dear friend of mine passed away. Not only was she just a friend, but a person with a great deal of compassion for other people.

Her name is Dorothy Steckal, and she worked in the Office of the Disabled as a secretary. But to me, and many other students on this campus, she was so much more than an office worker.

As a member of STAC (Students Towards an Accessible Campus) I know how much other students respected and admired Dot. She gave us her time, advice, and even rescued us from the hum-drum of everyday academic tedium.

As a memorial to Dot, we the members of STAC and the staff of the Office of the Disabled created a memorial fund in her honor. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should contact the Office of the Disabled, 133 Humanities Bldg. or call 246-6051. Thank you.

Barbara Beardsley,
Member of STAC

The Zionist Left vs. The Zionist Right

Prof. Mitchell Cohen

*Professor of Political Science,
Baruch College; Forms Editor of
Jewish Frontier*

**Tues., March 18 at 7:30pm
Peace Studies Center, Old Chem**

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Reporter's Notebook

Potholes Can Be Real Tire-ing

By Kathy Fellows

The South entrance to the university has an immense pothole that ruined my front left tire as well as those of six other cars last Saturday night. I pulled over to the side of the road when I heard that sickening thud, and found that I was in back of two other cars that were unattended. Due to the fact that I was incredibly angry at the university, Public Safety and the next person who got near enough for me to yell at, I walked around for a few moments before attempting to change my tire. I looked at the other two cars and found that they had the same malady as my own.

I was intending to start changing my tire when one of the owners of the other two cars came back. He said he'd seen it happen to another person before he'd hitched a ride to the main campus, and that the

fellow who owned the other car parked by the side of the road was as angry as we were. As we talked, it began to rain harder, and we watched as someone else lost a front left tire to the pothole.

I went back to my own car just as someone else had the same thing happen to his car. In fact his hubcap flew off, which provided a good dramatic effect. As the other two unfortunates got out, the first driver and myself were exchanging names and considering turning this strip of road into a used car lot.

When I finally figured out why there was a crowbar in my trunk with the jack, I was able to change my tire. Once home, I phoned Public Safety. An officer said that flares were put out near the pothole to warn drivers, but someone stole them. It is somewhat confusing

that someone would want to steal a lit flare, mainly because that would entail keeping it somewhere. Why didn't Public Safety put out more flares, or something that wouldn't be stolen, like a patrol officer?

The same Public Safety officer said that the only way the university would pick up the cost of new front left tires for those whose names I'd listed would be for us to take the university to small claims court.

The only thing that we can do, then, is complain and hope that it speeds up the process of repairing the university's potholes. With any luck, something will be done before anyone crashes into one of the poor souls who is stopped by the side of the road lamenting a twisted tire rim.

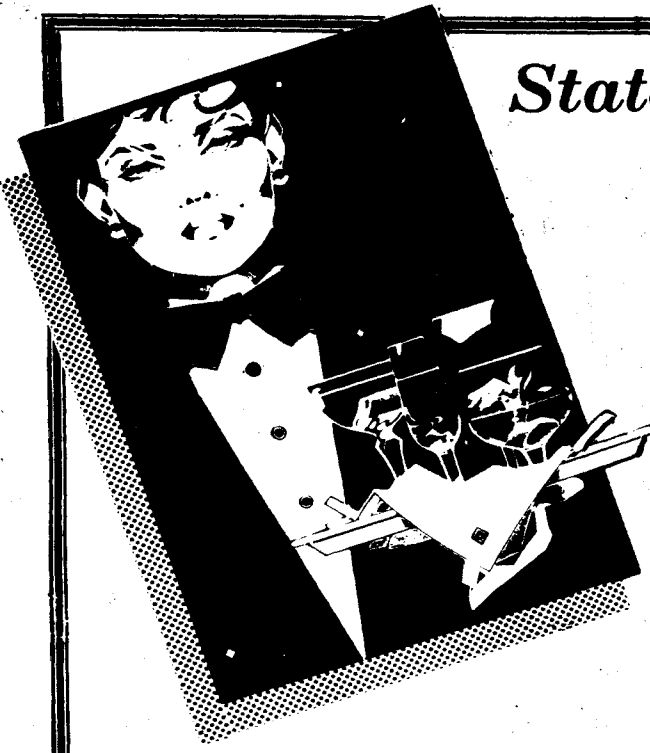
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Statesman, Monday, March 17, 1986



Statesman's

FINE DINING GUIDE

Mario's — An Italian Hit

By Alan Golnick

"Santa Lucia." "O Solo Mio." "Al-Di-La." These are some of the world's greatest Italian hits. So far as the university community is concerned, one of the hits is Mario's.

Mario's restaurant has for years been a favorite spot of area residents with an appreciation for Italian food. Guests are welcomed with a spacious array of seating, spanning several dining rooms in an uncluttered atmosphere. The decor is informal and there's conversation everywhere, with some sections dimly lighted to provide a touch of intimacy.

To start off your meal, choose from 16 appetizers such as fried artichoke hearts (\$3.95) or fettuccini alfredo (\$6.95, for two). From there the decisions become more difficult. There's veal prepared nine different ways, such as cutlet parmigiana (\$8.95) or

Though Italian food is obviously their specialty, Mario's has such an extensive menu that one need not favor Italian cuisine to be well fed.

scallopini marsala or francese (\$9.50 each). Perhaps poultry is what you're in the mood for. Mario's has nine versions of that as well. Among the choices are chicken cacciatore or rollatini (\$8.50 each). And if seafood is to your liking, Mario's fixes it 20 ways. The offerings include shrimp oreganato (\$11.50), scungilli (\$9.25) or broiled lobster tails (\$16.95). All of these entrees include salad, spaghetti or choice of potato and garlic bread. Vegetable 25¢ extra.

Pasta is prepared nine ways, such as linguini with clam sauce (\$8.25). There are eight dishes "in casserole," as in lasagna (\$7.50), eggplant rollatini with spaghetti (\$6.75) or manicotti (\$7.50). These items include salad and garlic bread. Also look for specials such as fresh broiled bluefish (dinner, \$7.50) or veal parmigiana with spaghetti (lunch, \$6.75).

Though Italian food is obviously their specialty, Mario's has such an extensive menu that one need not favor Italian cuisine to be well fed. Broiled New York shell steak (\$12.95), half broiled chicken (\$6.95) and filet of flounder (\$8.50) are among the American dishes available. These entrees also include salad, spaghetti or choice of potato and garlic bread.

Mario's also features low carbohydrate, low fat and low salt entrees. There are five to choose from, among them sole amandine (\$7.75), filet mignon sautee (\$9.95) or spinach fettucini with fresh vegetables (\$7.25).

On the lighter side, there is an assortment of soups, salads and sandwiches generally priced at a couple of dollars apiece. Ten varieties of pizza are available, starting at \$5.75 (small), \$6.75 (large) and \$7.95 (Sicilian). Extra toppings are \$1 (small pies) and \$1.25 (large pies) each.

If you have room for dessert, how about New York cream cheese cake, homemade Italian cheese or rum cake or bitter sweet chocolate cheese cake (\$1.95 each)?

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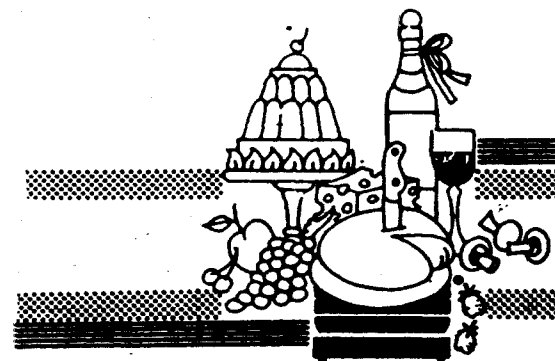
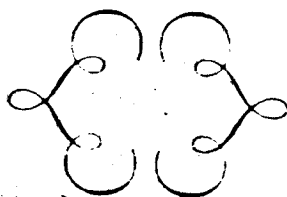


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SAB Concerts & WUSB present:

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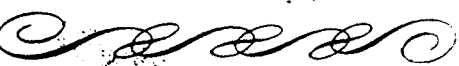
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Join us on Wednesday, March 19 to visit Jewish residents
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Bring some of the joy of Purim into their lives and yours!

This is a maximum two hour commitment, from 6 to 8pm.
Please call Hillel office (246-6842) or Michelle Teichner
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Organized by the Hillel Community Service Committee



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meets every

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THURSDAY- PLANNING MEETING**
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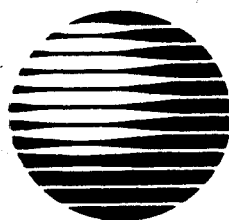
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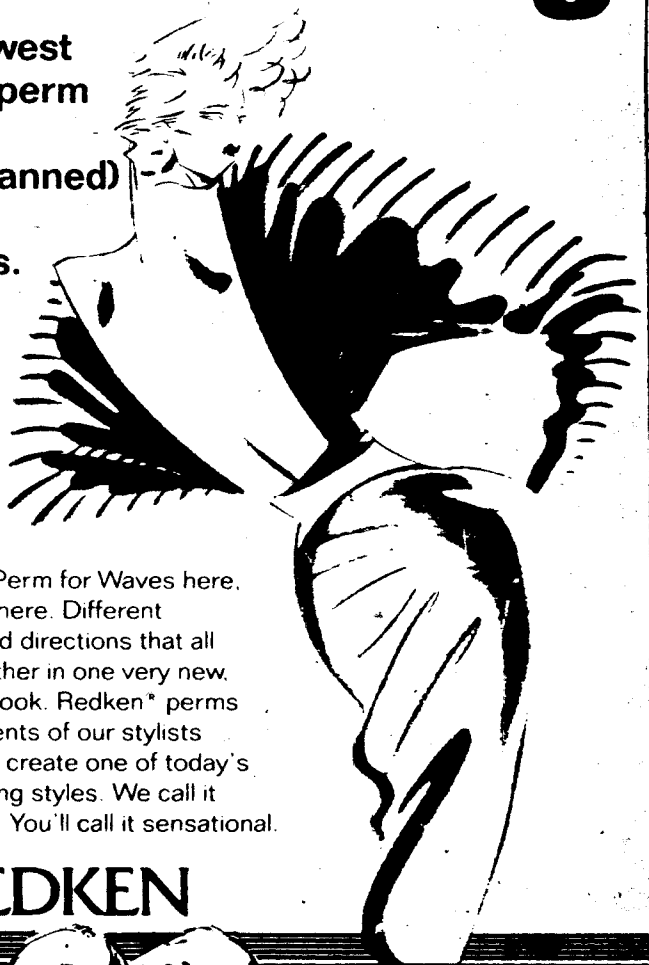
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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Anklet on Wednesday, in area between Lecture Center and Union. Great sentimental value. Reward! If found call 6-3892.

LOST — A pair of black framed, yellow tinted sunglasses. Lost in the Union about 2/24. They have Pro III printed on the side. If found, please call 246-5490 ask for Chris. I'd be real thankful.

FOUND: Gold bracelet in Lecture Center on Monday, 3/10. Call 6-4364, ask for Chris.

LOST: AN EMERALD AND DIAMOND RING set in gold was lost on Wed. March 5th in the 3rd floor bathroom of the Grad. Chem. Building between 4:00-6:30PM. It has great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 6-4360 ask for Hera.

LOST: Notebook, brown spiral with red lettering on cover. If found, please call Ken 6-5786.

REWARD Lost Men's black pulsar watch. If found please call Eric at 6-6218.

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 17, 1986

Two Patriots Named All-American

In High Jump, Hinds' Raw Talent Shines Through

By Scott Mullen

He's the kind of athlete that a coach loves to hate. One day he'll skip a practice, the next he'll come through in the clutch to win several events.

But last weekend, Darian Hinds did what no other men's runner had done for the past six years. With his fourth place finish in the high jump of the NCAA Division III indoor championships, Hinds was named an All-American, the highest honor available to college athletes.

Hinds' accomplishment is even greater when one considers the double pressures that he was under. Having also qualified for the 55 meter high hurdles, which took place at the same time, Hinds found himself forced to shift his concentration from one event to the other and then back again. Interrupted during his high jumping to run the hurdle trials, he was edged at the wire and, shattered, then rushed back to the high jump to knock over the bar on his final attempt. Still, his previous leap of 2.02 meters (6'7½") was good enough to earn his fourth place — and the title of All-American.

"We couldn't use spikes for the high jump, so I had to change my approach," Hinds said. "That threw me off a little, I think I could have jumped a lot higher with spikes."

While Hinds' best leap ever is 6'10", he consistently turns out jumps of 6'9". The most recent was a week and a half ago at Princeton's NCAA Championships, a meet which featured runners and jumpers from 105 member colleges. With his sixth place finish in the event Hinds was the only runner from a Division III school to place that high, and, in fact, was the only Division III athlete to make it to the finals during the entire meet.

Both Hinds and track coach Gary Westerfield believe that Hinds has a seven foot jump inside him somewhere but Westerfield believes that Hinds could go even beyond that — with a little practice.

"Darian is very talented, but it's raw talent," Westerfield said. "He doesn't practice a lot, but (at a recent meet) he finished second in the long jump, second in the triple jump, and first in the high jump and hurdles. To do well in that many events is amazing enough, but if he trained, I could probably get him in even more events. "If he put his mind to training, he could jump 7'3". There is still lots of potential and still lots of room for improvement," Westerfield said.

Hinds concedes that he does tend to be a little lazy, but swears he is going to devote himself more completely. A former shotputter in 8th and 9th grade, Hinds began jumping in high school and just found himself getting better and better. "I think that I can jump seven feet," he said. "For the outdoor season I'm going to practice and start lifting, and get ready to go for another All-American (at the outdoor championships, held in May). I can do better than I have, if I try."

Although he has already qualified for the high jump in the outdoor championships, Hinds will also seek to go in the 110 meter high hurdles — unshaken by the thought of another double attempt. "Darian has enough talent to be in a Division I program," Westerfield said. "But maybe you shouldn't print that. I mean, where would we be if Darian transferred?"

Not on the rise, as the Patriots are now.



Darian Hinds



Cheryl Hunter

For Shot Putter Hunter, Third Place in Repeat Performance

One day soon, it will be lawbooks and clients that Cheryl Hunter throws around. For now, though, it's shot puts and discuses — the three-time All-American is one of Division III's best.

In last weekend's NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships, her toss of 43' 11 1/2" earned her a third place, the same position she finished in at last spring's indoor nationals. For Hunter, it marked an indoor best.

"I knew that I had to throw well to place in the top three, because going in I was ranked sixth," Hunter said. "I needed that personal best, and I got it."

Hunter, a Political Science major bound for law school, credited mental preparation for her latest All-American placement. "What I've been trying to do is not only work on physical strength, but my mental strength as well," Hunter said.

"Last year [at the Outdoor Nationals, where Hunter failed to gain All-American status] I wasn't ready, I wasn't mentally prepared. This time I was," she said.

Hunter was born in Jamaica, West Indies. She came to the United States in 1977. Her first passion was the discus, with which she earned her first All-American award three years ago.

In high school, the shot put was "just another field event," that Hunter started doing one day.

"Right now, Cheryl seems more consistent," said Rose Daniel, coach of the women's squad. "I knew that if everything fell together, she'd place in the top three. She's been weighttraining, and she's a lot stronger than she was last year. She's gotten it all together."

Although Hunter's latest shot putting accomplishment follows on the heels of a New York State Division III championship in the event, she still leans toward the discus. "I'm going to concentrate on the discus for the outdoor season," Hunter said, "though I guess I'll be throwing the shot put more than a little."

And then, come fall, it'll be casebooks and quick answers.

—Scott Mullen



Statesman Photos/Paul Kahn