

A Sizzling
Summer At
Stony Brook

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Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

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SB Ruled Negligent in '75 Dorm Rape

Lower Court's Ruling Is Unanimously Overturned

By John Burkhardt

In a suit brought by a former Stony Brook student who was raped in her Stage XII dormitory in 1975, New York's highest court has ruled Stony Brook negligent for failing to provide adequate security in dormitories.

The State Court of Appeals' June 14 decision overturns a lower court ruling dismissing the case. The student won \$25,000 in damages in February 1982, but when she appealed, seeking more damages, the case was thrown out. This last decision sends the case back to the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court for a new determination of damages.

"Government agencies acting as landlords are not exonerated from responsibility to furnish any security to their tenants," said Chief Judge Lawrence Cooke in the State Court of Appeals' decision. His opinion noted that the dormitory doors were always open, even though the victim had twice complained to university officials about strangers loitering in the hallways and despite a number of published reports at the time of robbery, burglaries and a rape in the Stony Brook dormitories. Cooke said the state "had a duty to take the rather minimal security measure of keeping the dormitory doors locked when it had notice of the likelihood of criminal intrusions."

Joseph Kelner, the victim's attorney, said they had originally sought \$25,000 in damages, but that the amount had become "less significant" since the suit was originally filed, and they were now seeking \$1,500,000.

The state attorney general's office, representing the university in court, said that the decision to leave the dormitories unlocked was made in the university's role of providing police protection on campus. Previous court rulings established that government institutions cannot be held negligent in police matters.

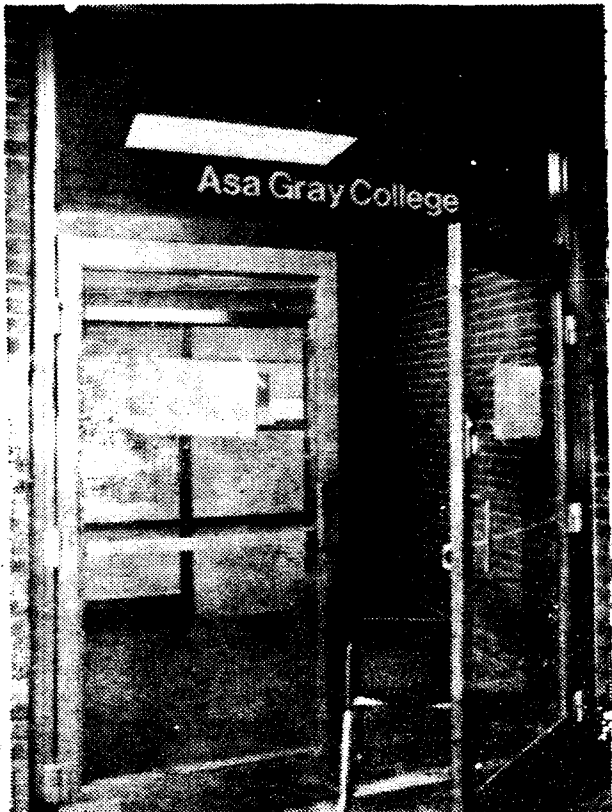
Cooke found that the university was both providing police protection to the campus and acting as a landlord to the dorm residents. Citing previous court decisions that held the state responsible for the same obligations to its tenants that private landlords have, Cooke said "having locked doors falls within the scope of the state's proprietary function as a landlord."

"Liability is properly imposed in this case because of the policy adopted by the state, as landlord, of having all entrances to the dormitories unlocked at all times, despite an open campus and reported criminal incidents," Cooke said.

In response to the decision, J. Norman Hostetter, SUNY's associate vice-chancellor for educational programs, said a committee was being formed to study the ramifications of the decision and improvements in security. "It's a topic of great concern to us, and we'll be addressing it immediately," he said.

But at Stony Brook, Vice-President for Campus Operations Robert Francis said the decision itself would not have a particularly significant impact because the university was already in the process of stepping up security. He cited Public Safety's Community Service Unit, the four year-old Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, and a trend toward keeping dormitory entrances locked at night as evidence that security has improved in the years since the suit was filed, and said improvements would continue.

An experimental electronic door lock system is to become operational in Irving-O'Neill college this fall, according to Francis, and access to the campus late at night may become restricted to people with university ID cards. More dormitories should be locking up early at night this fall, he added.



In finding the university negligent for not providing adequate security in a 1975 dorm rape, Judge Lawrence Cooke noted Stony Brook dormitory doors were always open. Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman (right) said that the university locks all operable doors at 11 PM but that most of the campus locks are broken.

Unlocked Doors Key to Problem

Although measures such as a campus escort service and a volunteer student dorm patrol have been enacted since the rape of a Stony Brook student in 1975, one security problem has remained: unlocked dormitory doors.

In finding the university negligent for failing to provide security in the dorms, Chief Judge Lawrence Cooke of the Court of Appeals focused on the university's policy of leaving dormitories unlocked, and concludes that "failure to lock the outer doors was a breach of the state's duty and a proximate cause of the rape."

According to Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, now that the university is held responsible for locking up, dormitory legislatures will probably have to give up the right to decide to leave buildings open until late.

According to Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman, however, the university already has such a policy and hasn't been able to enforce it.

Bauman said that since last fall, "if the building is lockable, the university policy is to lock it at 11:00." The catch, he added, is that since the rule went into effect, a majority of the locks have been broken.

Jerry Lenox, foreman of the university lock shop, said the locks are vandalized constantly.

"It's almost impossible to keep the exterior doors operable in the dorms," he said. Every time the campus has to be secured for a long break in classes or an intercession, Lenox said, he goes around locking the doors and finds that a majority of them need to be repaired. "It's just something you accept here at Stony Brook," he said. Doors are also sometimes warped and made unsecurable because people prop them open, he said. When people let the door slam on a brick or a

block of wood too often, it gets ruined, he added.

Bauman said Residence Life had spoken with the lock shop and put out "a major order" for new hardware so they can get ahead of the problem, but Lenox said the lock shop already replaces exterior locks in the dorms as soon as they are informed one is broken. "You have some quad offices that call all the time," Lenox said, and others who don't call very often.

Polity President Rory Aylward said he supported the move toward locking the dorms up earlier, but added that there should be a way students can contact their friends inside to let them in.

Bauman said Residence Life had sent in a request for phones outside each building. Ideally, he said, they would also like to have someone at the entrance to each building at night. "We don't have that kind of staffing available right now, but I hope we can get it, because it does help keep an eye out for vandalism," Bauman said.

One building that will have someone stationed at the entrance is Irving-O'Neill College, Bauman said, where an experimental electronic locking system is to begin working this fall. Bauman said the system, which was partially set up last fall, was made operable in the spring, but that university officials wanted to wait until the start of a new semester before starting it up.

Drivers entering the campus late at night are also likely to need university I.D. to enter, according to Francis. He said if the proposal is put into effect, all traffic entering the campus between midnight and 4 AM will probably be diverted to the main campus entrance on Nicolls Road, where university identification may be checked.

—Burkhardt

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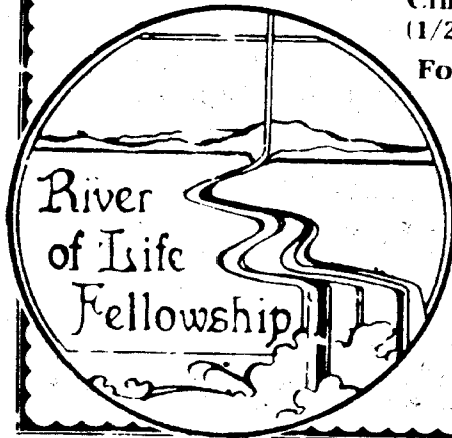
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Farmer's Market Takes Root in North P(ea) Lot

By Michael Chen

Susan Wells recently bought some fresh broccoli at a supermarket and was somewhat less than satisfied with the taste.

"It was bad," she said. "Even frozen broccoli is better than the fresh ones I buy at the store."

Wells probably knows what she is talking about since farming has been "in the family" for over three hundred years at their farm in Aquebogue. Wells and her husband Lyle have been selling cauliflower, broccoli, corn, peppers, beans, lettuce and over a dozen other vegetables at the Farmer's Market held Tuesday afternoons from 3 PM to 6:30 PM in the University North P-Lot since the program started last year.

The farmer's market is an offshoot of the community outreach division of Long Island Cares, an anti-hunger program started by the late Harry Chapin. Steve Kester, the program director of Long Island Cares explained that the market exists to encourage producers to sell directly to the consumer and to encourage the conservation of Long Island farmland.

To be permitted to sell produce at the Farmer's Market, one "must have a certificate from the Cooperative Extension offices stating that [one is a farmer]," said Kester.

Ileen Cantor is the Market Manager at Stony Brook and is in charge of keeping track of how much produce is sold each week and how much is left. She is also working on a gleaning program which involves recruiting volunteers to remove crops left in the ground after they have been harvested by machine. The gleaning produces food for the food bank, the other division of Long Island Cares.

"There are four other Farmer's Mar-



Shoppers looking for fresh, local produce have a Farmer's Market available to them Tuesdays throughout the summer at the university's North P-Lot. Statesman Mike Chen

ket's run by Long Island Cares, Kester explained, "One in Brookhaven, Hauppauge, Bay Shore and Shelter Island. Stony Brook's was the most successful. The gross was around \$25,000 over 20 market days— one day a week for 20 weeks last summer."

This year the program is starting a full month earlier and should do even better, predicts Kester. The farmers pay \$10 fee for stall space— \$8 of which go the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) with whom the farmer's market has a contract.

"It has been a pleasant surprise," commented Joan Bendfeldt of FSA. "It is very well run and very well organized and every comment has been positive."

The amount of land cultivated by the farmers ranges from medium to small. Val Allen of Yaphank farms 40 acres and is selling leaf lettuce, squash, onions, rhubarb and other vegetables.

Jim Borella operates a greenhouse in Nesconset and sells mostly potted plants at his stall. He also goes to the market in Hauppauge and to one at Greenmarket operated by the New York City Council on Environmental Conservation.

With only half an acre, Al Kopeloff grows and sells cut flowers and fresh bouquets from land in Commack. Kopeloff heard about the program from other farmers and was interested because "it brings the farmer directly in contact with the consumer." Though Borella

also sells from a stand by his greenhouse, Kopeloff has decided to sell only through the Farmer's Market.

The Wells' farm in Aquebogue consists of 40 acres. Fertilizer has traditionally been duck manure provided by the "nearby friendly duck farmer." For the first time the Wells' tried liquid fertilizer on some of their crops.

Since they use chemicals, Susan Wells said, their farming is not completely organic. "People tend to panic at the sight of a bug in their lettuce."

The growing season for several farmers at the market has been difficult with heavy rain flooding some of their acreage. The crops are planted at intervals so that there is a continual supply throughout the growing season. The youngest plants are most susceptible to flooding and a bad rain usually means that there will not be a full yield at the corresponding harvest later in the summer.

The market is quite popular with both the university and surrounding communities. A steady stream of buyers pass through the market with a rush period between four and five o'clock.

"We usually sell most of everything," Kester said and noted that of the eight or so farmers at last week's market only a few crates of beans and some other vegetables were left unsold. There have not been any plans to expand the market to many more farmers or to more than one day a week. Kesters explained that the demand is about equal with the supply.

Libby Fay, a graduate student in English, came with her mother to buy some produce. They first heard of the market through flyers posted around campus. The produce at the Farmer's Market is preferred by them because "it's bigger and fresher and cheaper and the people are really friendly."

The Long Island farmers are struggling to make enough each year to pay back debts. Even good weather is not necessarily good news. Said Susan Wells, "When the weather is great, the produce is great and everyone else's is also and the price is bad. What we need is bad weather in New Jersey and California along with good weather here."

After a slight pause she added, "and I'm sure they hope the opposite happens to us, also."

Faculty Notes

Prof Gets Nationwide Honor

Seymour Cohen, distinguished professor of Pharmacological Sciences at Stony Brook, is one of 38 scholars in the country named as fellows for the 1984-85 academic year at the National Humanities Center, in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

Cohen will be joining scholars representing 30 colleges and universities in 15 states and four countries outside the United States.

During their residence at the Center, scholars engage in research, writing, lectures, conferences, seminars and related activities. The center, which opened in 1978 supports study in various areas of the humanities. Cohen, a leader in research in virus multiplication, chemotherapy, and polyamines, will be concentrating on work in biochemistry while at the center.

Cohen has been the recipient of various awards, including an honorary doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Kupio, Finland in 1982. He has been a faculty member at Stony Brook since 1976.

Research Grant Given To SB Professor

A professor of English and Comparative literature at Stony Brook has been chosen for a research grant by the American Council of Learned Societies. Donald K. Fry will work on "Caed-

mon's Memory— A New Model for Old English Literary History."

The council awarded 65 fellowships for research in the humanities and related social sciences. The council is a private federation of 44 scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Prez' Awards Presented

Presidential awards for excellence in Service have been presented to 12 employees at Stony Brook. Awards were conferred on staff members selected by their colleagues for exceptional dedication and effectiveness in their positions at the university.

Honored for Excellence in Professional Service were:

- Joan Kenny of Setauket, a 10-year employee who has been assistant to the dean for student affairs at the School of Allied Health Professions since 1976

- Rhoda Selvin of Stony Brook, at the university for 17 years and assistant to the vice provost for undergraduate studies since 1971

- Dominic Seraphin of Port Jefferson Station, who earned a Master of Science in Computing degree at Stony Brook and has been systems manager at the University Computing Center since 1975.

Honored for excellence in classified

service were:

- Wanda Drossel of East Setauket, a 21-year veteran who has been senior purchasing agent at Stony Brook since 1981

- Carole Ann Roland of Lake Grove, a 15-year employee who has been senior stenographer in the Department of Sociology since 1973

- Elizabeth Scullin of Stony Brook, a 21-year veteran and senior account clerk since 1976

- Joseph Spigonardo of Centereach, senior lab equipment designer since 1980

- Antonio Zambuto of Shoreham, a 15-year employee and general mechanic since 1981.

Honored for Excellence in Service by SUNY Research Foundation Employees on campus were:

- Dema DePopas of Setauket, at the university for 13 years and assistant purchasing agent since 1981

- Florence O'Connell of Port Jefferson, a 14-year employee and head clerk with the Payroll Department since 1980

- Jeffrey Parker of Ronkonkoma, a 13-year employee serving as a faculty instructor with the Marine Sciences Research Center since 1982.

Honored for Excellence in Librarianship was:

- Barbara Shupe of Massapequa, reference librarian at the university since 1978.

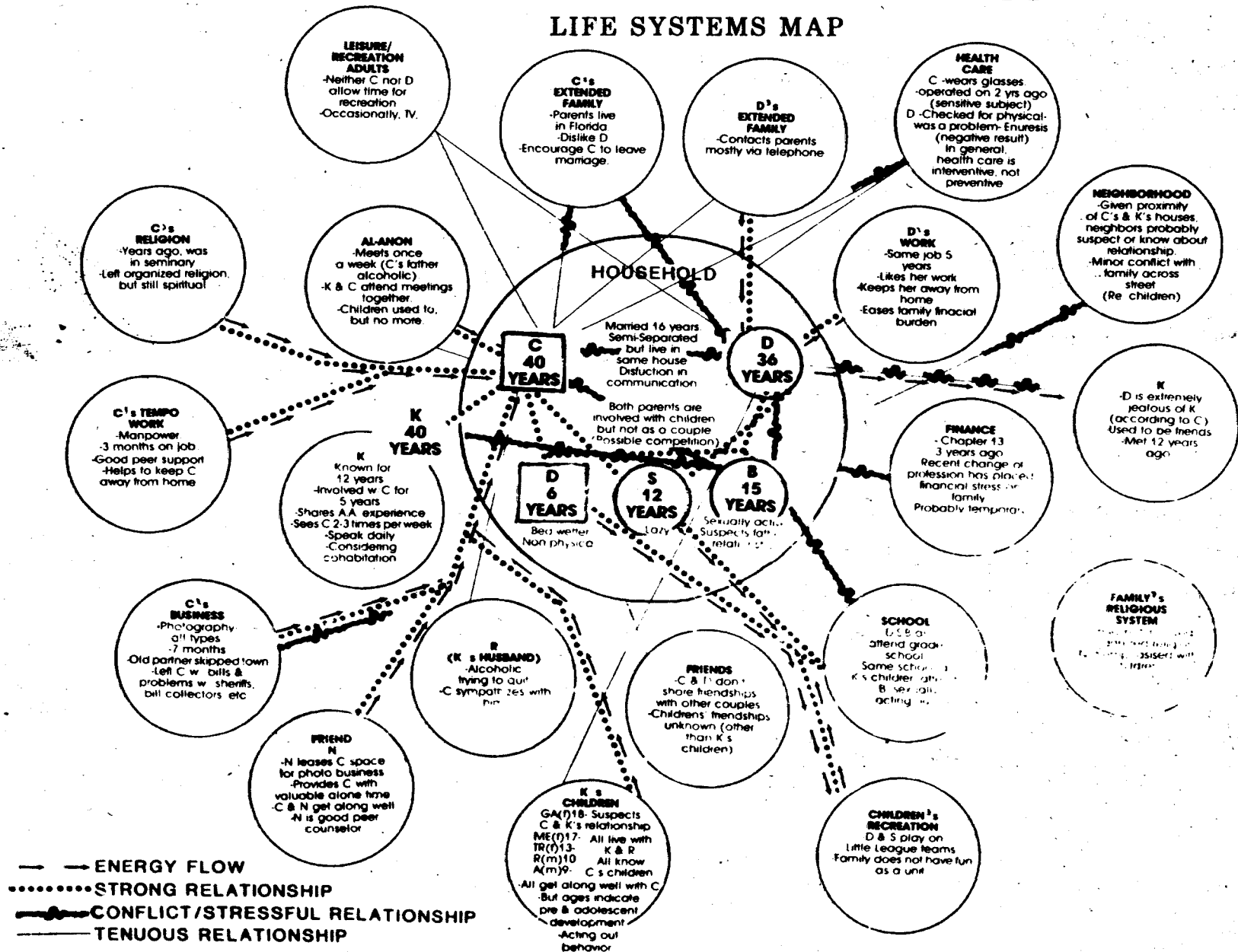
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PREVIEW

A Sizzling Summer at SB

by Mike Chen

Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center wants to entertain you this summer and is offering a variety of productions that should appeal to almost everyone, with events scheduled every day from July 9 through August 6.

Completing its fourth year at Stony Brook, the Bach Aria Festival and Institute ended yesterday with a concert performance by its members. For the past two weeks, the Bach Aria fellows have attended classes taught by the institute's artists and have performed five concerts.

Over 40 musicians from around the country were chosen to attend the institute, which is considered one of the foremost festivals devoted to the music of Johann S. Bach. Masters of the violin, cello, flute, oboe and voice assembled to become fuller musicians.

"We believe that the study of Bach is as much a core study for musicians as Shakespeare is for English," said Samuel Baron, who is the music director for the Bach Aria group.

Highlights this year were the day-long outdoor performance by the group at Bachanalia in Nassau County and the acquisition of a baroque style Bach/Silbermann pipe organ which will be permanently housed on the Recital Hall stage. The performances of the Bach Aria artists mark the first time the group has held a large concert outside of Stony Brook.

The installation of the Bach/Silbermann organ began in May and was finished in time for the festival. Its design is based on the work of organ builder Gottfried Silbermann, a contemporary of Bach.

"Since J.S. Bach was the principal musician of that era, his music would be best represented by an organ based on the designs of the principal organ builder of that time," said George Bozeman, who is the builder of the new "about 1400 pipe" organ.

The inaugural concert for the new organ featured Joan Lippincott as the guest organist. Lippincott is head of the Westminster Choir College organ department in Princeton which has one of the largest organ departments in the world.

Currently, there are no organists on the Stony Brook faculty, though a request was submitted years ago. "We're very excited to have the organ," said William Layton, chair-

man of the Music Department. Layton went on to explain that there had not been any pressing need for an organist until the organ was built, and this is not the only instructor that is needed by the department. "There is no harpsichordist on the faculty either."

"We can always hire outside teachers temporarily," said Robert Neville, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts. "Currently there are no new lines [for filling vacant positions permitted by the state] We have been forced to cut back over 100 positions. [Hiring an organist] depends on the state economy." Until then, the university will have to rely on guest performers and teachers.

For those interested in theatre, the premiere season of the American Theatre Festival begins on July 10 with the opening of "Side by Side," by Stephen Sondheim. The musical review marks the return of professional summer theater to Stony Brook after a two-year hiatus.

The actors have distinguished themselves through previous performances on Broadway and television. They are enthusiastic about the performance of "Side by Side," which consists of the music from several popular musicals by Tony Award-winner Sondheim.

"Sondheim is the King of the '80's for being the most imaginative and innovative lyricist [in these times]," said Joy Franz, who will be performing in "Side by Side." "We see his feeling about life, marriage and relationships in his music." Franz comes to Stony Brook after her most recent work in the Broadway drama "Open Admissions."

Rita Gardner also comes to Stony Brook with Broadway and television experience. She encourages the public to come and be entertained. "I think the show will be terrific."

John Wesley Shipp, who played the role of Kelly Nelson on television's "The Guiding Light," will perform along with Lynn Stafford, who recently completed work on "Threesome," a CBS movie to be shown in the fall and Sally Woodson, who performed on the first national tours of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The director of "Side by Side" is Robert Alpaugh, who is a faculty member in the Theatre Arts Department at Stony Brook. Alpaugh brings to the American Theatre Festival 15 years of theatrical experience and has been cre-

ated with putting together a well organized schedule.

"Fifth of July" will be the second production of the summer by the American Theatre Festival. It opens on July 24 and is especially aimed at students. Tickets for students will be \$3. It will be a play about students and will be performed by students enrolled in the Theatre Arts Department.

Ending the summer series will be "Gingerbread Lady," a play by Neil Simon. The play will be familiar to many from its film version "Only When I Laugh."

Performances by some of Stony Brook's finest graduate and post-graduate students begin on July 9 with a performance by the Belle

Terre Chamber Players. The series takes place on successive Monday nights and will include performances by the Stony Brook Trio, Arthur Greene, and Anthony Ross.

On Wednesdays at 11 AM, beginning July 11, children will be able to see productions especially designed for them. A children's concert performed by the Belle Terre Chamber Players starts off the festival with subsequent productions consisting of puppetry, circus entertainment, music, mime and dance during the following weeks.

More information can be obtained by calling the Box Office at 246-5678.

CINEMA

'Gremlins' Stir Up Good, Mean Fun

by Dave Owen

Is it "E.T." meets the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"? No! Then is it "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Muppet style? No! Then what is it, you might ask? It's Steven Spielberg's newest summer blockbuster, Gremlins. It's also the movie that will have you either rushing to the toy store to pick-up the newest, (and cutest), movie hero, or looking eagerly for an excuse to go and see it again.

Directed by Joe Dante ("The Howling"), "Gremlins" is set at the height of the Christmas season in Small-Town, USA. A town right out of a Frank Capra movie, Dante even has scenes from the classic film, "It's a Wonderful Life," playing in the background.

The film opens with Peltzer (Hoyt Axton), searching the streets of Chinatown for a gift for his son Billy (Zach Galligan). Led by a small Oriental boy, Peltzer descends to a mysterious basement shop where he discovers the Mogwai. An enthralling little animal, the Mogwai comes with three warnings: always keep him away from bright lights, never get him wet and most importantly, never ever feed him after midnight! The movie then sets out to break all the rules.

Mixed with the intelligent expressiveness of Yoda ("Return of

the Jedi") and the spunk and furriness of an Ewok ("The Empire Strikes Back") the Mogwai spawns something quite different when the rules do get broken. And that's when the real fun begins.

Watch out when they appear, because the Gremlins will quickly claw and chew their way into your heart with their own style of wacky mixed-up all-American malicious mischief. From putting on funny hats to go caroling in, to getting pie-eyed drunk in a bar, these gremlins are into everything. But be careful, because these Mogwais not only enjoy their fun, but they also seem to have a penchant for killing and maiming as well as causing total mayhem wherever they turn up. Even though "Gremlins" has a relatively high body count, the violence is not really shocking. Quite the contrary, some of the scenes are the funniest to hit the screen yet.

Without some of the technical wizardry that made "E.T." so endearing, the gremlins will sometimes resemble stiff puppets rather than pets, but regardless of that they're still a scream to watch. The movie is a definite must see, especially for those who enjoy their summer popcorn laced with a little poison.

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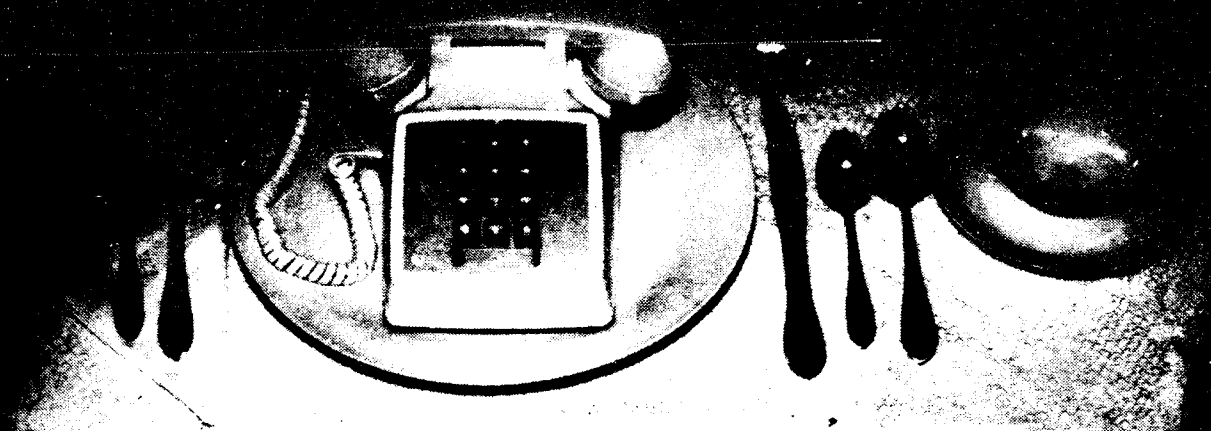
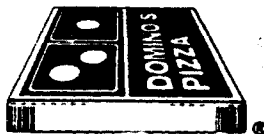
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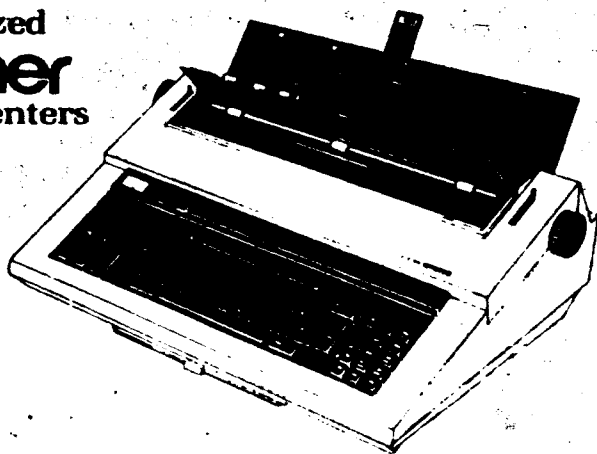
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FREE RENT—Free food plus salary of \$100 plus per week for 1 or 2 upperclass female students or married couple in Smithtown. We need a reliable person(s) to drive, housekeep, lite cook and do laundry for 2 teenage girls and parents. The majority of the work takes place after 2:30 PM. Call me to discuss your availability. Some use of my car may be permitted for you to attend school. A great job for the right student(s). 516-543-3570 or leave message at 516-231-0900.

JAPANESE TUTOR wanted for a 6-year-old boy, at our house (Setauket) for July. 751-6404.

FREE TRIP to Los Angeles during the Olympics July 27-Aug 12 for female. Must be over 21 and a very good driver. Do lite house-keepig & cooking. Live right on the beach. Lots of free time and salary too. Call 543-3570 or 231-0900 and leave a message.

DRIVER WANTED to drive teenage girl to lessons in Manhattan from Smithtown, Monday, Wednesday and Friday maybe Saturday. Start approx. 2:00 PM return approx. 11 PM. Your car preferred. Interest in acting, singing, or dancing a plus. Call 543-3570 or 231-0900 and leave message.

SERVICES

BRIDES AND GROOMS—Wedding and special event photography. Spring and summer dates still available — Video taping also reasonable rates — References — Call Jim 467-4778, 10 AM-5 PM.

FREELANCE ARTIST—All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 543-3832.

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ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of unwanted hair, safely, gently by Certified Practitioner. Member ESA. Body Waxing also available. Walk from SUNY or SBRR. Phyllis, 751-6570.

PERSONALS

Dearest Liz— Well, here it is 2:30 in the morning and I'm still here. Surprisingly, the natives are behaving themselves and doing a pretty good job on their own.....I may actually commit myself for the remaining summer issues. Kindness or a deathwish? It's your guess. —Fondly, G.T.

THE END IS NEAR BECAUSE BARRY IS IN CHARGE!

Dave— My friends were wondering...."What's the name of the building across the street?" Next time, let us do the talking. —You know who.

Liz— Late nights at Statesman definitely beat covering Miss Kel-basa 1984 and evenings in Westhampton. And why not? —Barry

CARY— "When I told you that you could cancel the issue, I never thought you'd actually do it." —Barry

C.S.— You actually behaved yourself at home this weekend and did homework...you expect me to believe that? —G.T.

FOR SALE

71 VW SQUAREBACK—Running good. \$600. Call 751-7085.

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STATESMAN Monday, July 2, 1984

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SPORTS

Monday

July 2, 1984

Olympics Provide Positive Image for Disabled

By Michael Chen

The road to glory for one athlete at the International Games for the Disabled began on a day whose anniversary would normally recall horrible memories. This year, that day marks the beginning of a dream come true for Jim Martinson.

"On this very day, June 29th, I lost my legs in Vietnam—fifteen years later I'm going to L.A.," exclaimed Martinson, after qualifying to participate in an exhibition wheelchair race to be held at the Los Angeles Olympic Games this summer. This will be the first time that an event for the disabled will be held at the International Olympics. Eight men and women with the fastest times in the final heat last Friday were selected as the competitors to represent the Disabled Olympics.

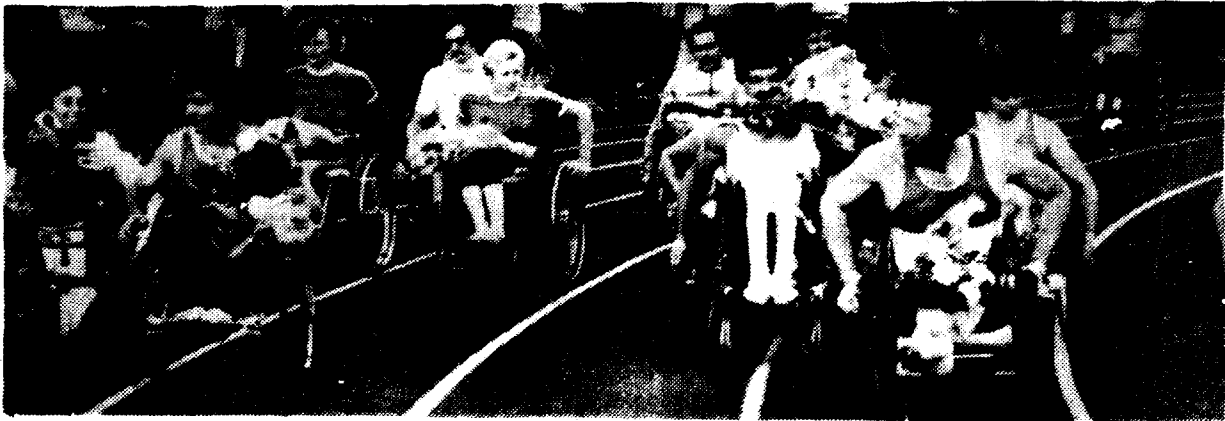
Randy Snow, another American who qualified for the race to be held in Los Angeles, was even more exuberant.

"I'm in, I'm in, I'm in," he shouted while punching his fists into the air above his head, "we're acknowledged by everyone!"

The Disabled Olympics, as the International Games for the Disabled are commonly called, has been taking place in Nassau County for the past two weeks—the first time that the games have been held in the United States. The previous hosts for the games, Canada and the Netherlands, attended along with forty other nations.

"What's so important about [the Disabled Olympics] is that it is a positive image of the disabled that needed to be conveyed instead of the negative," explained Monica Roth of Stony Brook's Office of the Disabled.

Attendance at the games had been low and Roth suggests that this may partially be due to an uneasiness that the public still feels towards the disabled. From her office, Roth distributes copies of a pamphlet entitled "What do I do when I meet a person in a wheelchair?" Some of the suggested etiquette: ask the person if and how assistance is needed before helping, have respect for the person's wheelchair, speak naturally and directly to the person. If the conversation



A group of wheelchair athletes who qualified for the first disabled event to be run at an International Olympics proceed along the track at the International Games for the Disabled held here on Long Island. Statesman/Mike Chen

lasts a few minutes, one should sit down or kneel to get on the same level as the wheelchair user.

Many of the disabled students find it difficult to make friends on campus. "It's not a friendly environment for some of them," said Roth, though she explained that some of the disabled are shy.

In addition to the Office for the Disabled there is another organization on campus serving the needs of the disabled as well as helping the able-bodied understand them. Students Toward an Accessible Campus (STAC), has a few dozen members who get together to discuss some of the problems that the disabled encounter.

Chronic problems include broken elevators, violators in handicapped parking spaces, and people parking in front of curb cuts. The blind can become disoriented if objects such as benches or trash cans are moved into or out of a path they normally take, according to Roth.

"The union is horrible," Roth said of the Student Union building, "you can't get down to the deli or to the meeting rooms because of the steps."

Roth hopes that the Office of the Disabled will be able

to purchase some electric carts to transport the disabled around campus. These, she said, would be even more efficient than the van that they use now.

In the near future, equipment for the hearing impaired may be purchased to enable them to more adequately understand lectures given in classes. Donald Gottfried, an Electrical Engineering student, tried out one of the units last week. Gottfried normally relies on lip-reading and a hearing-aid to understand his lectures but the new device would transmit the lecturer's voice directly to his hearing-aid.

Gottfried has been one of the outstanding players in the history of the Stony Brook Squash team. Recently, he won the B division in one of the most prestigious tournaments in North America. Though he plays without his hearing-aid, he doesn't find this much of a disadvantage. He even seems to concentrate better without the distractions from the crowd and the opponent.

Approximately eighty-five students at Stony Brook have identified themselves as disabled. Roth hopes that the Olympics encourages more of them to become active in athletics and sports.

Summer Signals Start of SUNY Softball Season

By Jim Passano

The Summer Softball league began last week with a complement of 21 teams participating in two leagues and some tough competitions.

This year the league commissioner is

Sports Round-Up:

SB Men Named Olympic Alternates; Alumni Place Second, Third in Race

Two Stony Brook athletes have qualified as alternates to the United States Olympic team.

John O'Hare and Tom Edwards have placed fourth in the trials for their respective fields. O'Hare placed fourth for field hockey, as did Edwards in the 50k racewalk.

In other Olympic-related sports news, alumna Susan Liers, class of 1981, placed third in the women's 10k racewalk exhibition. Although the Interna-

tionally recognized the women's racewalk, the exhibition is a sign that it is supported by a large number of people. Liers was the '83, women's indoor/outdoor racewalk champion. Theresa Vaill, another alumna, a running mate of Liers' for the Island Track club, placed second in the same race.

After six years as the offensive coordinator for the Patriot football club, Marvin Weitz has resigned from the Stony Brook program. He is assuming a head

coach position at Hauppauge High School. His successor will be Tom Black, who has been the receiver coach for the Patriot team the past three years. Stony Brook has finally completed their 1984 Division III football schedule. This season they will be playing seven Division III schools. They played against five last year. The 1985 schedule is also complete. Next Year Stony Brook will be playing nine games against division III schools.

—Passano

of teams, one club may only have one game on a particular day. All of the National league teams have only played three games due to the fact that on Thursday the second game was rained out. This game will be played in approximately two weeks.

As in previous years, the majority of the teams in the league are campus-based, but there are some exceptions. In the American division, one of the best all-around teams is Total Tee, which has had three victories and only one loss to date. They now hold a tie with Admin for second place. Ecology and Evolution, in first place, sports the only undefeated record in their league. The Commuter College team, which has played only three games, has possession of fourth place.

The National league has three undefeated teams. They are Blood & Guts, Roach Motel and the B.H. Surfers. Blood & Guts is first at 3-0. Roach Motel (Residence Life) and B.H. Surfers are tied for second place with 2-0-1 records. The Dharma Burns, Moseley's and Station Deli are all 2-1 and tied for fourth.