

Gala Fall Fest Planned Here For Sept. 11, 12, 13

By John Buscemi

"We're going to be having everything from a hayride to fireworks to a band," said Chris Fairhall, treasurer of Polity, the undergraduate student government when asked about the upcoming fall fest.

Fallfest, a campus wide festival to be held on the athletic fields from Sept. 11 through Sept. 13, will feature a carnival, bands, food and drink and many other activities.

Polity President Jim Fuccio said fall fest will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and that he hopes to "break even" for the weekend by selling beer and taking a percentage of the carnival's earnings. Polity is contributing \$20,000, Fuccio said, and the remainder will come from various campus organizations.

According to Student Activity Board member, Carson Tang, SAB will be providing the musical entertainment for the fest which will include a professional recording act and "either local bar bands or some type of novelty act...or a DJ."

The fest will begin at 4 PM on Friday with the opening of the carnival and dinner. At 8 PM the Meade Brothers Band and a Reggae disc jockey will perform.

The fest resumes at 11 AM on Saturday with a scavenger

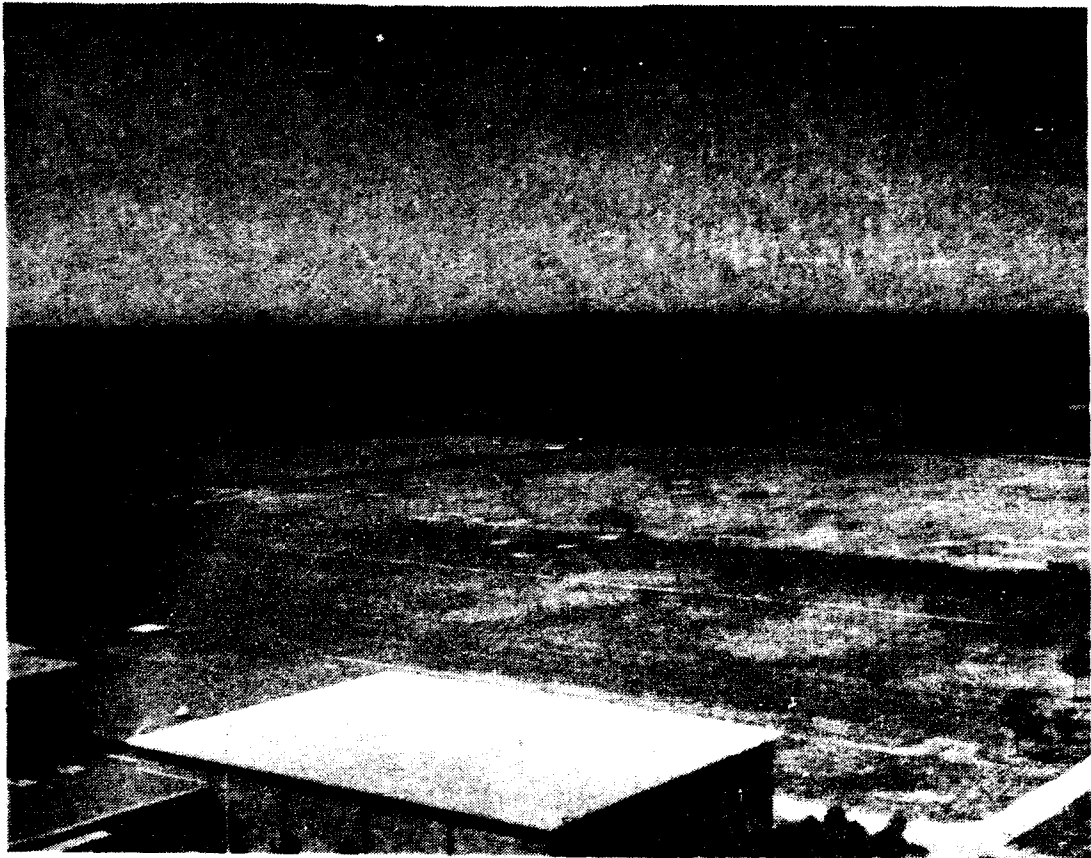


hunt which will continue until 7 PM. Other events during daylight hours will include a pie eating contest, intramurals, a talent show and a kite flying contest. Bands will begin playing music at 1:30 PM until

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FALLFEST, scheduled for Sept. 11, 12 and 13, will be held on the athletic fields near the infirmary tennis courts. Among those planning the event are Polity President Jim Fuccio (left, top) and Treasurer Chris Fairhall (bottom).

9:15 PM. At 9:15 there will be a firework display that will last one half hour. At 9:45 a concert band will play which will be followed by cartoons and a movie.

A club and arts and crafts

fair will open Sunday's festivities at noon. A band will begin at 2 PM. At 5 PM there will be a guest speaker. A barn dance will begin at 6:30 PM and a hay ride will begin at 7 PM. Fall fest will come to a close at 1

AM.

"The basic premise of fall fest is a welcome back and a welcome to Stony Brook," said Polity Vice-Treasurer Tracy Edwards.

University Hospital Conceives New Unit

By Lisa Castagnoli

The Obstetrics/Pediatrics Unit at the University Hospital opened its doors on June 1, 1980. During its first year, 694 babies were born. Most of the births were abnormal or difficult. The Obstetrics/Pediatrics Unit prides itself on being a successful referral center for high risk families.

According to Verna Dachinger, assistant director of Nursing Obstetrics/Pediatrics, 10 to 20 percent of all births are at-risk. Dachinger projects that deliveries for the upcoming year will reach into the low thousands. The north wing of Obstetrics/Pediatrics opened two weeks ago and will accommodate the rapidly increasing number of births at the hospital.

Clinical Nurse Specialist Dawn Hopkins who was in charge of orienting the carefully selected nursing staff prior to the opening of the Perinatal Center, said the nursing staff was familiarized with the complex modern equipment and were required to take courses dealing with an update of skills and theories. This year Hopkins will teach a course developed to reach out into the surrounding communities. In the fall, the courses will deal with neonatal care and in the spring

perinatal care.

One of the factors contributing to the immense success of this unit is the interdisciplinary team that exists between doctors, nurses, social workers and the parents. Because of this there has developed deep professional respect between physicians and nurses and each value the judgement of the other concerning cases. This intermingling of knowledge leads to an excellent working environment that is reflected in the tremendous patient care.

The unit has a 24-hour referral hotline which is utilized by hospitals throughout Suffolk and eastern Nassau Counties. A doctor may call for counseling or may wish to have the expecting mother, newborn or both transported to the University hospital. While the patients are in transit, a physician will remain on the phone until they arrive safely.

There are three ways in which the transporting can be accomplished. The Mobile Intensive Care Unit complete with transport team, doctor, nurse, an Emergency Medical Technician and respiratory therapist, or a specialized infant transport unit furnished with medical intervention equipment may be employed. If a long

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THE BACH ARIA FESTIVAL, which was held this summer at Stony Brook, was filmed in parts and will be aired on CBS this Sunday on Sunday Morning which begins at 9 AM.

SB on TV

The CBS national television network's popular program, *Sunday Morning*, with Charles Durrant, will carry a feature on the Bach Aria Festival and Institute which was held this summer at Stony Brook on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The program begins at 9 AM and runs for an hour and a half. Producer Allen Harper and two camera-sound technicians spent three days on campus videotaping rehearsals and the Wednesday evening public concert of July 1.

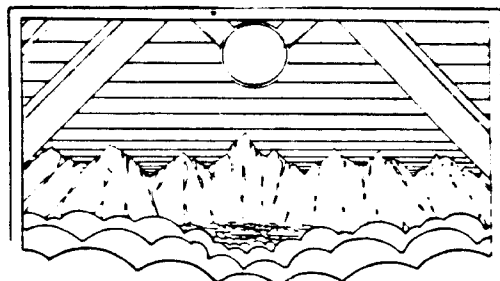
Sunday Morning can be seen on Long Island through WCBS, Channel 2, as well as on some other CBS channels that are carried by cable (for example, in Brookhaven Town, Brookhaven Cable TV Service also carries Channel 3, Hartford, Conn., a CBS affiliate that transmits *Sunday Morning* from 9:30 to 11 AM).

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Fallfest (Sept. 11-13)

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University Hospital Unit Opens for Problem Births

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distance is to be covered, a Coast Guard or Police helicopter is used.

Another outstanding feature of the hospital is the IBS computerized Help Screen. If a language barrier exists between the mother and doctor, the Help Screen is utilized to find a staff member who can bridge that gap. The screen displays each staff member and the languages they can fluently speak. This is an asset in communicating with the mother during delivery.

The hospital's policy is to try to keep the family together during this time of new experiences and emotional need. During labor and delivery, the husband stays with his wife to lend emotional support. Afterwards he is reunited with his spouse and child in the recovery room. Grandparents are also permitted during labor. Siblings are screened for communicable diseases and if they are found to be healthy, they are also permitted to visit their mother and the new family addition from the nursery window.

Fathers are encouraged to take courses with their wives

specializing in child care, Hopkins said. If a child is expected to be born prematurely, which can lead to medical problems, the mother is taught how to care for her infant. The mother spends the

first 24 hours after delivery with her child to build confidence in her ability to care for her newborn. The hospital's goal is to destroy the myth that the hospital owns the baby and deliver the baby into the hands

of the family as quickly and smoothly as possible.

Within the hospital, the expectant mother is introduced to a new family — the hospital staff. A one-to-one basis is utilized between the mother

and nurse from admittance day which lends a valuable closeness to both. The nurse is present in both the labor and delivery room.

The nurses participate in philosophical planning and care which helps to shape the hospital's personality.

Dachinger boasted of the conducive environment that has been created as a result of input from the complete hospital staff.

The hospital rooms are splendid. They are brightly painted and each has a breathtaking window view of the community or of the Long Island Sound. The traditional green uniforms have been abandoned for blue, pink and yellow.

Jackie Woodward, Clinician of Obstetrics, prides herself with the staff's "input into patient care" and the doctor-nurse relationship. It is due to caring and personal attention received by the mother and family that makes difficult births seen as though they are no different from "normal" births.

Over the past year this innovative unit has received overwhelming praise from its patients, staff and community.



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL nurses caring for twins in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

Courtesy: Media Services

Unique Genetic Program Here

A first-time academic collaboration this fall will join scientific resources of the university with those of two distinguished Long Island research laboratories will provide a new approach to doctoral training in genetics.

"This institutional alliance will link Stony Brook with Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and Brookhaven National Laboratory. The academic program will lead to a PhD in Biological Sciences with a Specialization in Genetics from Stony Brook," University President John Marburger said. He added that this program has no comparable model anywhere else in the country.

This new academic collaboration will bring together a total faculty of 31 experts in genetics from the three institutions. Students accepted for the doctoral program at Stony Brook will be exposed to all major topics in genetics, including Molecular Genetics, Immunogenetics, Developmental, Evolutionary and Human Genetics.

The new program formalizes long standing professional ties among the three institutions and utilizes their individual scientific strengths.

"The diversity and scientific abilities of the three institutions will provide a graduate program that is stronger than the sum of its parts," said Dr. Richard Koehn, who heads Stony Brook's Biological Sciences. "With Stony Brook, Brook-

haven and Cold Spring Harbor all within close geographic proximity of each other," he added, "students in the program will have access to superlative scientific strengths in a wide range of genetic specialization areas."

Stony Brook's faculty includes distinguished geneticists such as Dr. Bentley Glass and Dr. Eloy Carlson. The Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, in addition to being a world-famous research facility, is also one of the most important meeting centers for scientists from all parts of the world. The Laboratory is directed by Dr. James Watson, who shared the Nobel Prize with Dr. Francis Crick for work on the structure of DNA. Scientists from Brookhaven National Laboratory, a major federal research laboratory in both physical and bio-

logical sciences, include acclaimed geneticists, Drs. Jane and Richard Setlow.

The granting of the new doctoral degree is vested in the university. Students admitted to the program will, however, be able to draw on the unique facilities and laboratories available at all three participating institutions.

The new collaborative doctoral program has been designed particularly to expose students to all major areas of genetics.

"Genetics permeates every area of the life sciences. Since geneticists work in the fields as disparate as molecular biology and mathematics, it is extremely important that they work to develop a language in common and come into frequent contact with one

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Students attending high schools throughout the South Bronx spent yesterday at Stony Brook. Statesman Cathy Drayton


From the Bronx to the Brook

About 100 students from high schools throughout the South Bronx came to Stony Brook yesterday.

Representatives from the Department of Residence Life, the Financial Aid Office and the Learning Skills Center spoke to the visitors encouraging to further their education beyond the high school level. A slide show was presented in which the students viewed many of the aspects


of life at Stony Brook.

In addition to the slide show and lectures the students were given a brief tour of the campus which was encompassed on their journey from the Lecture Center to the Gymnasium, according to Dwight Johnson, a former graduate student in Political Science who works in the office of Undergraduate Admissions, which co-sponsored the trip with Project SAVE in the Bronx.




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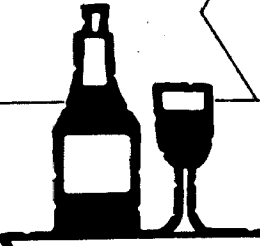
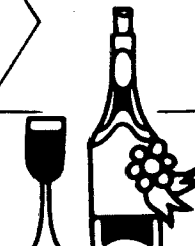
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Enriching The Rich Man's Comedy

by Lisa Castignoli

The scene opens with a drunken Arthur Bach (Dudley Moore) in New York City looking for a woman on which to unleash his sexual desires. He approaches two prostitutes and here is where the humor begins. When Arthur is asked what he is into, he replies, "V.D.. I'm really into V.D.. I love penicillin," with this he lets out a laugh that lets the audience know that he has impressed himself with his humor. Throughout the movie, Arthur's deranged humor never lets up. So begins **Arthur** a new comedy starring Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud.

The plot is not outstanding and is even cliché. It is about a drunkard millionaire playboy that refuses and has no reason to grow up. His commanding father (Thomas Barbour) and his kooky grandmother (Geraldine Fitzgerald) threaten to cut off the purse strings, \$750 million, if he does not marry the sickeningly sweet Sue Johnson (Jill Eikenberry). The only drawback is that Arthur falls in love with a poor, zany shoplifter, Linda Marolla (Liza Minnelli).



Dudley Moore, John Gielgud and Liza Minnelli are all smiles.

(Liza Minnelli.) One could even envision Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase playing the parts of Arthur and Linda with the same pizzazz and hilarity.

Arthur's personal valet, Hobson (John Gielgud) is superb. His acid sarcasm is

excellent. When Arthur announces that he is going to take a bath, Hobson, straight faced, calmly states that "I'll alert the media." The audience went wild and never expected the off-color remark from this snobbish well-bred gentleman.

The contrast between the two leading men kept the audience in stitches and later in tears when Hobson, on his deathbed, declares his paternal love for Arthur. It is Hobson's death that causes Arthur to be born into adulthood. Arthur's chauffeur, Bitterman (Ted Ross) humors him, but at the same time tries to shelter him. When Arthur clumsily falls out of the car, flat on his face in front of the Plaza, Bitterman inconspicuously tries to help him to his feet.

Everyone is amazingly funny throughout the entire film. The one liners keep the movie moving smoothly. Just when it seems that the comedy will die down, some line even more humorous than the last is introduced.

Director and script writer Steve Gordon's creation is wonderful. Each line suits the actor's or actress' personality. The subtle facial expressions make the film even more entertaining. The opening and closing song, "Best That You Can Do," sung by Christopher Cross, seems to tie Arthur's life neatly into one package. This film is a must; don't miss it.



Despite insurmountable odds, battered and bruised millionaire Arthur Bach (Dudley Moore) finally gets the woman he loves, part-time waitress and aspiring actress Linda Marolla (Liza Minnelli.)

Recordings/

Joey Ramone, one time health food nut and David Bremmer look-alike is not nearly as ugly or dumb as people think.

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

by Birdman

The Ramones
Pleasant Dreams
Sire Records

Sid died, Patti got married, Iggy got old, the Clash sold out, and the Dolls are still out on those pills. The Ramones? They stayed healthy, single and young, only sniffed glue occasionally, and they bought in.

The Good...

Their latest album is a roller coaster ride through rock 'n roll's own youth. It is both progressive and nostalgic at the same time, as it makes use of some of England's finest studios and engineers and is produced by the legendary Graham Gouldman. One would think, after hearing the first track, "We Want The Airwaves," that they no longer belong on the Sire label or that the selector switch must be on FM instead of Phono "7-11," for instance, is a tender, bittersweet and tragic ballad that is in a

class with "Leader of the Pack" by the Shangri-La's. "Don't Go," a Spector-esque, wall of sound tune, will have you singing along in no time. Team these up with "This Business is Killing Me" and "It's not my place (in the 9-5 world)" and the

fun begins.

There is a clash of influences that can only be compared to the sounds two guns would make upon discovering each other on the same



dark end street. Picture if you will Fabian meets Lou Reed...Lesley Gore meets Joan Jett...The Beach Boys meet the Dead Boys...Tommy James and the Shondells meet Ronnie Biggs and the Sex Pistols...Who would win?

The Bad...

What happened to the band that gave us chainsaws, axes, baseball bats, chinese rock and formaldehyde? They make a brief appearance in such songs as "You Sound Like You're Sick": *You didn't mean anything to me!*

The Ramones have been criticized for pounding out rapid fire ditties about the sad state of the world and having no statement or purpose. When the Cubans invaded Miami, they said "This ain't Havana." On child beating they recommended *Beat on the brat with a baseball bat* and on dealing with 20th century pressures, they suggested that we try shock treatment, DDT, a lobotomy or

good old airplane cement. And now they give us "The K.K.K. took my baby away" — but maybe they do take life too seriously.

The Ugly...

Joey Ramone, one time health-food nut and David Bremmer look-alike is not nearly as ugly or dumb as people think. He makes a remarkable contribution to this album by assuming a broad range of vocal styles and by writing most of the songs. Surprisingly enough he is able to pass off his band as an up-to-date version of Dion's Belmoms and Ronnie's Ronnettes put together. Johnny has learned to use his pick instead of a tire iron to caress the strings of his Moserite. Dee Dee goes an entire album without shouting one-two-three-four and Marky plays the drums with one hand at a time as Moulty once did.

Don't tape this one from the radio; buy it. They could use the money.

Heavy Metal Rocks Vinyl and Screen

by Julian Arbus

Heavy Metal: Music From The Motion Picture
Elektra/Asylum Records

Heavy Metal: Music From The Motion Picture is a double album collection of sixteen songs from the movie, based on the magazine of the same name and fame. It is a compilation of songs by the varied talents of (alphabetically) Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult, Cheap Trick, Devo, Donald Fagen, Don Felder, Grand Funk Railroad, Sammy Hagar, Journey, Nazareth, Stevie Nicks, Riggs, and a French group, Trust.

As the title of the movie suggests, the majority of the tracks are heavy metal rock and roll with repetitive lyrics, lots of power chords, phase shifting, and other techniques apropos to that class of rock. Notwithstanding, there are some major standouts of this type and others on the album worthy of individual mention.

The title track by Sammy

Hagar, former lead singer for the group Montrose, is a straightforward hard-rocker penned by Hagar and Jim Pererik of .38 Special. It features some nice guitar work by Gary Pihl.

Don Felder's "Heavy Metal (takin' a ride)" is the first single off the album and has already received extensive airplay. Stepping out of his role as a member of the Eagles to go it solo, this song sounds like heavy metal Eagles.

Donald Fagen, one half of the Steely Dan super duo provides a typically tasty number entitled "True Companion." It sports one of the longest musical intros to a song in quite a while, with some beautiful spanish guitar provided by Steve Kahn.

"Veteran of the Psychic Wars" is another in a long line of Science Fiction related songs by Blue Oyster Cult. The lyrics have an interesting story to tell, however esoteric it may be. The music is standard Blue Oyster Cult throughout.

Side four is the best

overall on the album. Black Sabbath leads it off with one of the few really good heavy metal tunes, "The Mob Rules." After all they are one of the originators of the genre with songs such as "Paranoid" and "Iron Man." Guitarist Tony Iommi's usually blazing riffs are conservatively sprinkled amongst the power chords and the furtive intensity of recent addition vocalist Ronnie James Dio.

The next song is the B side of Don Felder's "Heavy Metal..." single, "All Of You." Displaying more of his personality developed somewhat in his Eagle songs "Those Shoes" and "Hotel California", "All Of You" could logically be the sequel to his other co-authored hit, "Victim Of Love."

"Prefabricated" follows "All Of You" and stands out as more than just a curious hard rocker partly in French, by the group Trust. They sound almost like Ted Nugent but with a

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Tearno, a character from Columbia Pictures about-to-be released movie *Heavy Metal*. The double album soundtrack is on Elektra/Asylum Records.

Movies/

When injured during an escapade, Diego must ask the help of his brother Bunny... (who is) a lot like his brother Diego excepting that he is obviously homosexual...

Dueling Dualities Make Cutting Wit

by Audrey Arbus

Zorro, The Gay Blade may not be the comedy of the century but it is guaranteed to tickle a few funny bones, especially for those who enjoy the camp follies of George Hamilton.

There are those who are unaware of Hamilton's comedic abilities. In his second comedy (*Love At First Bite* was his first) Hamilton displays a growing capability as a Hollywood funnyman.

In the lead role of Zorro, Hamilton plays up on a number of cultural stereotypes — most prominent of which is the one intimated in the title — an effeminate homosexuality. Hamilton has to be versatile in this role for Zorro,

is actually twin brothers, Don Diego Vega and Ramon (A.K.A. Bunny Wigglesworth) Vega.

When injured during an escapade, Diego must ask the help of his brother Bunny in fighting the inherited Vega battle against injustice and despotism.

Bunny is a lot like his brother Diego excepting that he is obviously homosexual and Diego is obviously not. He takes Diego's place as Zorro exchanging black cape and mask for brightly color-coordinated silk costumes.

Bunny fights injustice with a flair and a sense of humor that takes the bite out of his stereotyped characterization. Although some may choose to be offended at this usual treatment of sexual preference, for the most part the



George Hamilton plays the dueling dual role of legendary hero of Old California and Zorro's little known and (almost) identical twin brother, Ramon.

jokes are mild and funny rather than offensive.

Also of note in the movie was Brenda Vaccaro as the bawdy, flat-chested wife of the local Alcalde. Vaccaro plays a caustic klutzy sex starved shrew. Unable to entice her husband Estaban (Ron Liebman) into bed (he only has sex with her 12 times a year and all on the same night) she casts her eye toward Diego. The bed scene between them is funny, but even funnier are the variety of Vaccaro's sight gags and funnier still was hearing the

Playtex tampon representative in every line. Vaccaro made the movie that much more laughable by being reminiscent of her funnier commercials.

Not funny at all and only marginally nice to look at was Lauren Hutton as Diego's heart-throb, Charlotte Taylor Wilson. She plays an earnest social changer (a la 1890 suffragette) who utters sadly unfunny and equally insincere platitudes about the peasant revolution. When, finally, after a generous sprinkling of swordplay, the revolution is accomplished,

Diego asks her what her plans are. Her plans, she says with coy reticence, are to "increase the voter population (settle down, get married, and have much children." Cute, but not funny.

Ron Liebman who plays the despotic Estaban is fairly funny in his own right, especially in a role seemingly so out of character.

For the most part Zorro was a funny film (due to a few good lines and Hamilton's campy antics) but it wasn't funny enough to risk high movie prices to see it. And American audiences will know that when it hits the \$1.00 theatres by January.



George Hamilton romances Brenda Vaccaro, the passionate wife of his archrival in the swashbuckling saga of Zorro, the legendary masked avenger of Old California.

Calendar

Aug 5 — 15

CONFERENCE: N.E.H. Art (Prof. Harvey Gross 6-6057) through Aug 15

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

MUSEUM PROGRAM: "Stargazing," telescopes available at Earth and Space Sciences building; 9-10 PM

Wednesday, August 12

CONCERT: Pembroke Chamber Ensemble; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 8 PM; \$4; \$2 students, seniors; benefit Wednesday Series.

Thursday, August 13

MUSEUM PROGRAM: "Long Island Geology," Thursday and Friday, Aug. 14, 9:30-5; field trip through eastern L.I.; \$45

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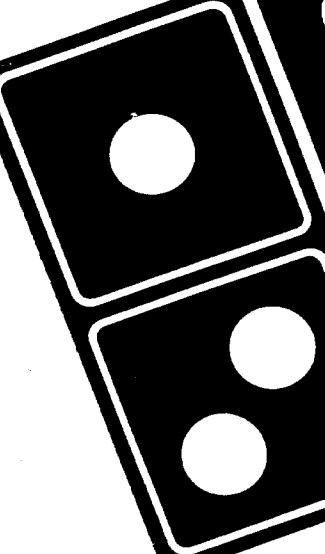
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European flare that lifts it above the Nuge's usually redundant efforts.

The last cut on side four is Stevie Nick's "Blue Lamp." A melodious song, it seems to sound like the Pretenders fronted by Nicks, instead of Chrissy Hynde, mixed with Fleetwood Mac, Stevie's favorite group.

By far the most interesting song, and incidentally the only non-original on the album, is Devo's version Allen Toussaints mid-60s hit, "Working In The Coal Mine." Originally an r&b song, Devo has reworked it to come up with a futuristic, definitely Devo sound. You can almost see them working out in those asteroid mines, catching the space shuttle into town.

Most of the other groups aren't worth mentioning, and taken as a whole the album isn't much of anything special. The disc with sides one and four could be a good album on its own, but we'll have to wait for the opening of the movie on Saturday to see if the other songs seem more valid and convey more than just loud music.

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The End

Throughout the summer many events were held. The Summer Sessions Activities Board by approving the Polity budget ensured that activities would be held all summer long, and they were. Barbecues, movies, parties and trips were in abundance this summer and they were attended by many. Although they were appreciated and enjoyed, many things occurred this summer that will have a major impact on many areas of Stony Brook in the years to come. Much of the future of the university has begun to take shape this summer, a shape that extends in a positive direction.

Money was granted for the building of a new field house. The existing Gymnasium is too small to accommodate the population of the university. A new field house in which the tentative design includes five gymnasiums, an indoor track, squash courts, tennis courts, two weight rooms and a training room is a sorely needed addition to campus.

Two other additions to the university this summer include administrators. Both the provost, considered the second highest position at the university, and the vice-president for Student Affairs were chosen this summer.

Fredrick Preston, who assumed the position of vice-president for Student Affairs on Aug. 1, said he would like to improve the quality of student life in residence halls and in the Stony Brook Union. Specifically he said the halls should present "a more meaningful growth environment." Preston is a much needed change for the university. But, only the future will tell.

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has many changes planned for the fall semester. The opening of three kiosks, small snack bars, at various locations on campus will be a new aspect to the community. FSA also plans the opening of an Italian Specialty Shop in the back of the Union cafeteria, it too will be a nice change and a much needed alternative to cafeteria eating. In addition, students who opt to utilize the meal plan will be happy to find that due to FSA's computerized system they will be able to eat at any campus location, this is both a great idea and a step towards increasing the number of students who would be inconvenienced otherwise. It's a good move.

Living and some academic conditions were improved over the summer and will be completed in time for the commencement of the fall semester. Many dormitories were painted as well as extensively exterminated. Both were very necessary. Space was to be converted in the Laboratory Office Building, which surrounds the Lecture Center on three sides, in order to triple the space used for the Computer Science Department. The addition of space will be welcomed news to many students who could not register for courses in the department last year because there was not enough space.

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another," said Koehn. "Our academic collaboration has been designed to meet this need. It will provide a greater breadth of genetics that can be found in most university departments or programs."

Koehn pointed out that genetics has become increasingly popular among college students. "Here at Stony Brook, the undergraduate genetics course, with an annual enrollment of 400 is by far the largest specialty course in Biology."

He added that to understand the importance of genetics specialization on the doctoral level, one has only to read the current newspapers and magazines.

"One can pick up any issue of Science magazine or Nature and see several advertisements for positions requiring expertise in recombinant DNA technology. These are coming from established industrialized corporations, primarily chemical and drug manufacturers, as well as from new companies specializing in genetic engineering," he said. "Other areas rapidly expanding for geneticists are environmental testing and basic research. Increasingly the interface between genetics and other disciplines has opened up whole new areas of research. Immunogenetics and developmental genetics are examples of two especially fast moving areas. In the near future neurogenetics is also likely to see rapid expansion."

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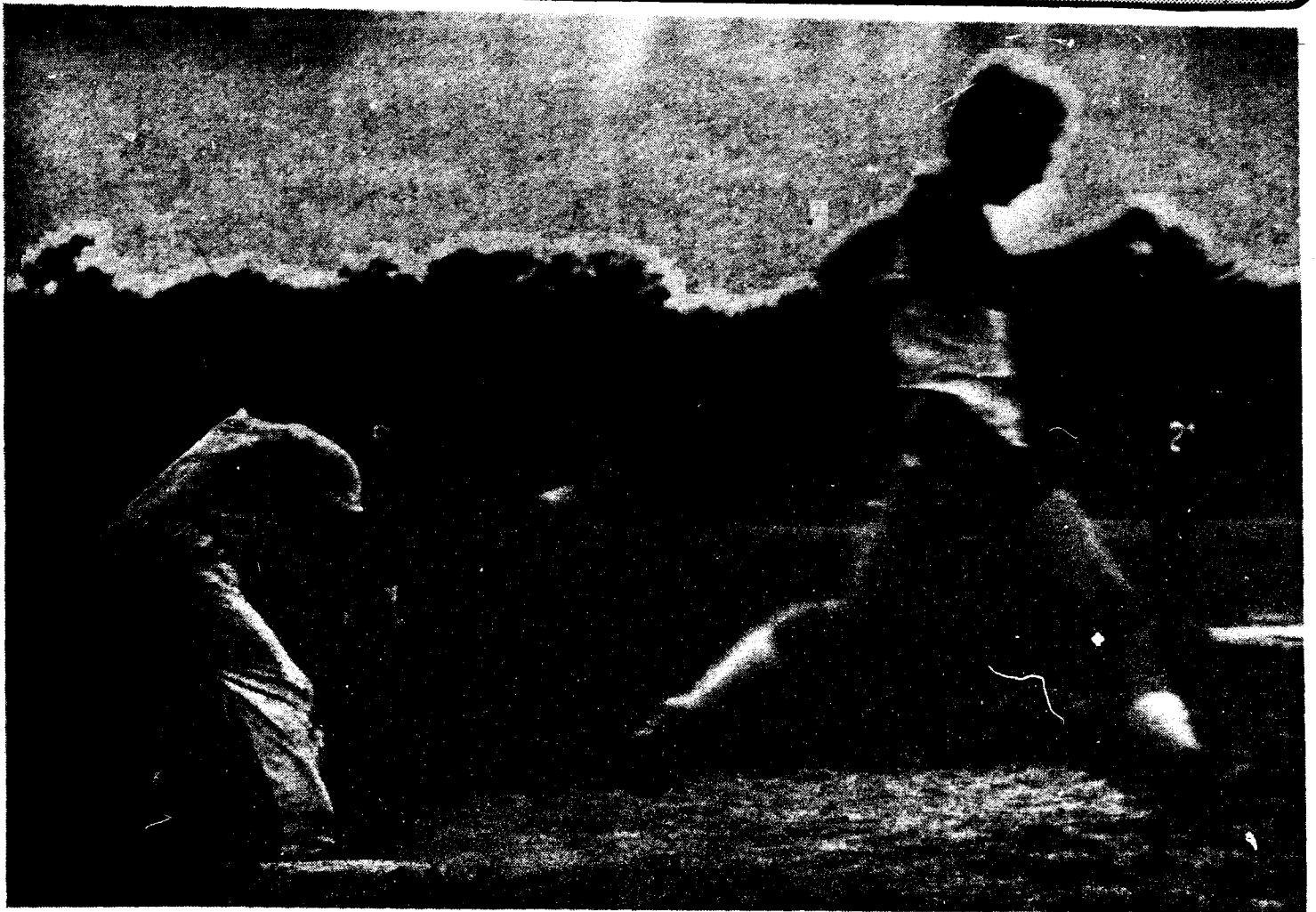
Statesman Sports

The summer softball season is winding down and the playoff picture is becoming clearer. But the final standings, which determine who will be matched against whom in post-season competition, which in turn effect the final outcome, are all but final.

The National League West will go down to the final game before a winner emerges. Ecology-Evolution, in third place and 3½ behind division leader AFO, took over first place this week, and retained a narrow one game over AFO with one game between the two clubs as the only game on their schedules. That game was made necessary this week when League Commissioner Gerry Manginelli ruled that in an earlier game between the two teams, which AFO won, AFO had used an illegible player and the game was therefore void. If AFO wins that game, they will tie Ecology-Evolution at 18-6 and necessitate a playoff contest for the division title.

The turnaround came for Ecology-Evolution last Wednesday, when they took two games from AFO 7-6 and 15-6. They also beat Chemistry 16-8 last Thursday, CSEA 25-13 and USA by forfeit on Friday, UPS — who clinched first place in the East with a double-header win over CSEA last night — 23-4 Monday and a tough Maxwell's Demons team 13-9 last night.

UPS' clinch was also come-from-behind, although not from as far. One-half behind division-leading Anatomy last week, they went three ahead, aided largely by a 14-13, 11-4 double-header win over Anatomy Friday. They have only one game to play and Anatomy two. Anatomy will be in the playoffs, however, as one of the six best teams in the league. Joining them and UPS will be Ecology and AFO, regardless of who's



MITCHELL POSENCOFF of Pharm Team in their game against AFO last night. AFO won the game 17-8.

on top, Polity-FSA and Maxwell's Demons. The playoff procedure, according to Manginelli, will give the first place teams a bye, and of the remaining four teams, the one with the best record will play the one with the worst; the second and third will also play. The two-out-of-three series will eventually produce a league winner that will play the American League's top team.

That league was somewhat quieter, although the playoff spots were also clinched. Bates Motel and Biochemistry will, in first and second, respectively, represent the East, while

ESS, Marine Sciences, CED/Alumni and English will come from the West. ESS currently leads that division by two games over Marine Sciences, but have not yet clinched. American League games and remaining National League games will be played this week; playoffs will begin Monday.

Despite making the playoffs, the position of the teams within each division is crucial. For example, Ecology-Evolution has been able to beat AFO, who seem competent enough to take on Maxwell's Demons. Maxwell's, however, could prove an insurmountable opponent to Ecology-Evolution. First place in the division will also mean a bye from the first round of playoffs, and a needed rest after a long season.

Results of other games this week were: UPS 18, Chemistry 7; CSEA 20, USA 12; Maxwell's Demons 18, Polity-FSA 6; CSEA 18, UPS 7 in a big upset; Anatomy 7, Chemistry 3; AFO 14, Chemistry 2; AFO 19, Pharm Team 7; AFO 19, Maxwell's Demons 9; Maxwell's Demons 19, Polity FSA 8; Chemistry splitting a double-header by forfeit, losing to CSEA and winning over USA; Polity-FSA 17, Pharm Team 16; Ecology-Evolution 23, UPS 4 in what may be a preview to the league championships; UPS 19, Polity-FSA 6; and Polity-FSA 18, CSEA 6.

In the American League, it was ESS 12, English 3; CED/Alumni over Mainte-

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE							
EAST			WEST				
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Bates	18	2	-	ESS	14	6	-
Biochemistry	12	9	6½	Marine Sciences	13	9	2
Klimax	11	10	7½	CED/Alumni	12	9	2½
NeuroBio	6	11	10½	English	12	10	3
Commuters	6	13	11½	Cedar Brook	5	15	9
				Maintenance	1	18	12½

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
EAST			WEST				
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
UPS	18	5	-	Ecology-Evolution	18	5	-
Anatomy	14	7	3	AFO	17	6	1
CSEA	6	14	10½	Polity-FSA	14	8	3½
Chemistry	5	15	11½	Maxwells Demons	11	9	5½
USA	3	18	14	Pharm Team	6	13	10½

nance by forfeit; Biochemistry 7. Klimax 5; Marine Sciences 3; Klimax 11, Biochemistry 10; Bates 14, Cedar Brook 1; Cedar Brook 21, CED/Alumni 20; and Marine Sciences 10. ESS 9. A game between English and Cedar Brook was suspended

because of darkness and will be continued.

In games last night, it was Maxwell's Demons over AFO 16-15; Polity-FSA 12, Ecology Evolution 6; AFO 17, Pharm Team 8; and Pharm Team over USA by forfeit.



ECOLOGY-EVOLUTION'S Lisa Campbell in action yesterday.

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