

# Statesman

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 59

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1989

## New Provost Is Named

### Tilden Edelstein In Top Position

By Robin Slane

In his convocation speech given on May 11, then Provost Jerry Schubel spoke on issues facing the university and called for Stony Brook to expand its role in addressing regional problems. Schubel held his post as provost for three years but was replaced by Dr. Tilden Edelstein on July 1.

"We must continue to reweave the social and intellectual fabric of the campus," said Schubel. As part of this reweaving, Schubel is going back to his former position as dean and director of the university's Marine Sciences Research Center. It had been announced last year that Schubel desired to return to that position. This statement sparked a search for a new provost. Schubel was named Provost and Academic Vice Provost in 1986.

The provost search ended with Dr. Tilden

Edelstein. After a 22-year career at Rutgers, Edelstein begins his new career at Stony Brook. At Rutgers he had served in positions as chairman of the History Department for seven years and three years as associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The remaining years he spent as dean of Rutgers' Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Edelstein graduated with honors from the university of Wisconsin. He received a bachelor of science degree. He then continued to earn his Ph.D from John Hopkins University.

He is the author and editor of various books, essays and reviews. The topics he has written about include Afro-American history, race and gender relations and 19th century women's history. Edelstein has been a historical consultant to Columbia Pictures Television and also has consulted for the National Broadcast Company Vice President for Public Standards.

"The greatest asset of any research university is its faculty," said Schubel in his speech and of Edelstein.



Former Provost Jerry Schubel.

## Jonaitis, Brown Are Leaving SB

Aldona Jonaitis, vice provost for undergraduate studies, and Richard Brown, associate vice president for finance and management, are leaving Stony Brook this summer to fill professional vacancies elsewhere.

Jonaitis will be vice president for public programs at the American Museum of Natural History, while Brown will be vice chancellor for business affairs at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC.

Jonaitis will coordinate the operations of the Exhibition Department, the Education Department and the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium at the 120-year-old museum in New York City.

University President John Marburger termed Jonaitis' departure "a significant loss," adding that "she has been an energetic and innovative leader. She has instituted many changes and new initiatives, such as the URECA program, and reorganized the Advising Center. She will be missed by all."

Brown will serve as the chief financial officer at East Columbia University. The university has an annual operating budget in excess of \$150 million, an enrollment of 15,500 students and 2,600 faculty and staff.

"Dick Brown's departure is a tremendous loss for Stony Brook," said Marburger. "His skills in financial analysis and management, his interest in the training and advancement of employees, his knowledge of how Stony Brook works in the state context, and his strong sense of the university's mission will be sorely missed," Marburger said.

## Battle Against Lyme Disease

By Cheryl Silko

A roaring '20s dinner dance took place at Gurney's Inn in Montauk, to raise funds for Lyme Disease research, on July 15.

Actor Dick Cavett and his wife, actress Carrie Nye hosted this revival of the 1920s speak-easy with all the necessary trimmings, including bathtub gin, said Bob Milanchus, the university's director of development, who coordinated the dinner dance. Although the object of the event is to raise funds for Lyme research, its purpose was to be "as fun as possible," according to Milanchus.

The affair was by invitation only with tickets priced at \$250 per person. The event was expected to draw a large crowd with a limit of 250 guests to enjoy the '20s spirit of the evening. The university hopes to raise between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for Lyme research. According to Milanchus, Dr. Raymond Dattwyler, director of the Lyme Disease Research Center, will be accepting donations. Any contributions can be mailed to the Lyme Disease Dinner, Box 1, State University of New York at Stony Brook, 11790.

In addition to the '20s festivities, television personality Dick Cavett was emcee for the evening. Cavett was emcee for "The Tonight Show" and hosted his own show from 1977-1982. His wife, stage actress Carrie Nye, was afflicted with Lyme Disease, making this event an important one to her. "We're particularly delighted that so many members of the Long Island community have joined with Dick Cavett and Carrie Nye in making the event a success," said Milanchus.

According to statistics, there have been 5,000 reported Lyme Disease cases in the United States this past year. Both Suffolk and Westchester counties make up 40% of that figure. Researchers believe that unreported cases would increase the number to five or 10 times more.

Dr. Perianne Lurie of the Suffolk County Health Department says there are some precautions being taken to prevent the spread of the deer tick, which carries the disease, but any pesticides that are used to exterminate the ticks are simply washed away by the rain. The best way to protect oneself from the deer tick is a chemical called Deet. This repellent is a commercial preparation.

(continued on page 3)



## It's All In The Family

Actors from "The Pickle Family Circus," part of this summer's International Theatre Festival, presented from July 18-22 at 8 p.m. and July 22 at 2 p.m. at the Staller Center for the Arts.

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## Use your talents to land the job you want

More people will be looking for work this year than in any year in the history of the country. This is the result of layoffs to reduce personnel, mergers, career changes, ordinary labor turnover, transfer of jobs overseas and other factors. Add to that the college graduates looking for work and it is apparent that the competition for available jobs will be intense in the coming year.

"Anyone looking for a white collar job will have to stand out from the crowd," says Robert L. Berko of the Consumer Education Research Center (CERC).

The non-profit center has just completed a survey of personnel people to find out how they make their choice from a number of applicants with similar qualifications. CERC has distilled

this into a book entitled "A Job-Hunter's Guide, How to Locate and Land the Job You Want."

The researchers found that many resumes were never read because the cover letter that accompanied them lacked information that would have made the applicant seem special. Other cover letters turned off employers because they were not personalized for that particular company. A person, they seem to reason, who does not take the trouble to compose a different letter for them does not really want to work for their company and would probably be a lazy, unmotivated employee.

"The cover letter that is sent with the resume should be highly personalized," Berko says, "It should make the prospective employer feel that this person is

uniquely qualified and is especially interested in working for this company."

The book details how to write a resume to spotlight particular talents (or hide the lack of them). Some resumes should be in chronological order, while others would be more effective with education or job experience at the top. The layout of the resume shows that the applicant took time and effort. A resume set in type and printed on good quality paper jumps out of the stock of typewritten-on-white paper resumes.

A well-written resume and cover letter will get the job-hunter an interview, but if he appears unsure, ill-prepared, impolite or badly groomed, he will get short shrift. The Job Hunter's Guide has

a list of interview questions that will help in the preparation of the face-to-face meeting. Practicing the answers will help the applicant be prepared with the exact reply that will impress the interviewer. Unprepared interviewees often think of the right answer on the way home, without the job.

The book has a special section on turning the prospective employer's objections into opportunities for you to show yourself at your best.

Merchandising your talents is not a haphazard effort. There are more people competing for the good jobs than there are jobs available. "The well-prepared will get the jobs," says Berko. Hunter's Guide, available from CERC, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, continued on page 6

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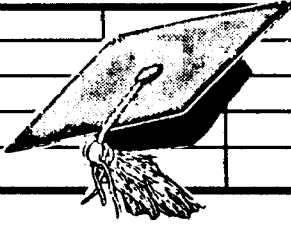
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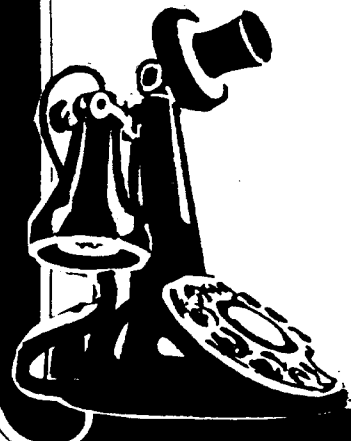
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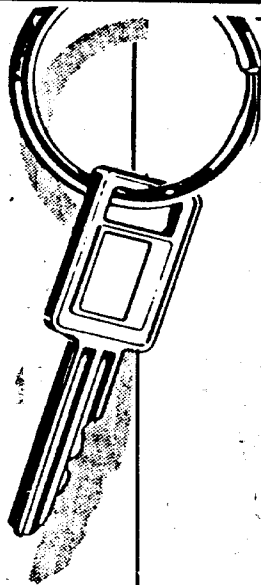
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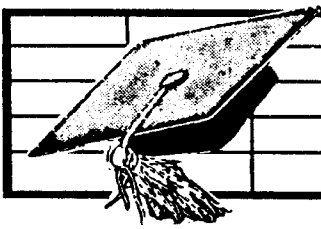
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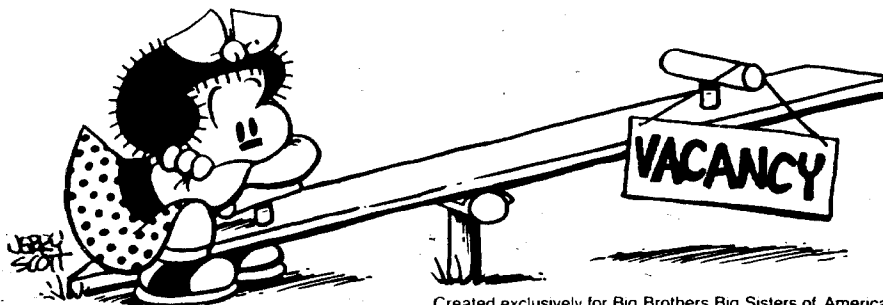
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## Eligibility For Social Security Benefits

There is more to Social Security than benefits for persons over 62 years of age. Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group has been researching the Social Security System and the benefits it provides since 1972. One finding is that, of the 50 million persons now collecting benefits, more than 15 million are under 62 and, surprisingly, the average age is only about 30.

Robert L. Berko, consumer writer and executive director of the Center, says the organization has been publishing and updating a complete list of available benefits for many years. The 11th update (a complete revision) is now available.

The Guide offers consumers of all ages an awareness of the benefits they are entitled to under the latest laws.

The book shows how (and provides forms) to get a copy of your Social Security account showing all credits and an estimate

of the amount you will get upon retirement. It is important to check your account frequently since the SSA will not alter records more than three years old. In many cases, the study found, workers have had too much deducted from their wages and were due a refund. In other cases, employers had not sent the correct amount to be credited to accounts. If you have records of the amount deducted, you will be credited with that money and the employer's share whether or not he ever sent the money to the government.

"Billions of dollars go unclaimed," says Mr. Berko, "because many workers do not realize they are eligible for benefits." Among the findings of the study group included in the Guide are:

- In some cases parents of a deceased worker are eligible for benefits even if they never paid into the system.
- Many children are eligible for

benefits even though their parents never paid into the system.

- Minor children and surviving spouse of a person who has worked under the SS system for as little as one day in each of six annual quarters can collect benefits.

- Income from investments, interest, annuities, rentals and royalties are not considered in determining eligibility — nor is income from a business in which the person was owner or partner if payments are made as a retirement benefits, purchase of equity or any of the above. Only income listed as payment for actual work will affect retirement benefits. And after age 70, even that restriction is lifted.

- The Supplementary Security Income (SSI) program provides benefits to aged, blind, and disabled persons even if these recipients own cars, homes or other assets. No lien is taken against these assets and a person cannot be disqualified because

relatives are financially able to support the recipient.

- A divorcee (either sex) is eligible for benefits when the ex-spouse starts collecting retirement or disability payments if she is 62 or older and was married to the covered worker at least 10 years. If the divorcee was later married and that marriage ended in death or divorce, this will not affect eligibility.

Mr. Berko tells us that, "Even if you are eligible, you will not receive checks unless you apply." For that reason "Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits" tells you how to apply and what to say.

The study and the book were done, the consumer leader says, because so many people contacted his organization for information they could not easily get from SSA. People complained of not being able to contact the Social Security office because the phone lines were constantly busy.

continued on page 6



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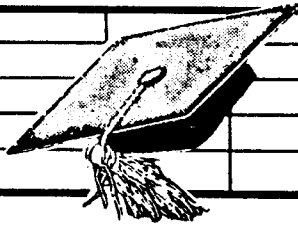
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**Mark Your Calendar:**

## Family Workshop

The Family Support Services Department of the Long Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will hold its second 1989 Family Member Training Workshop on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Smithtown Library (1 North Country Road, Smithtown, intersection of Jericho Turnpike and Route 25A.

The topic of the workshop will

be "Current Issues In Special Education: With Parents, School and Child."

The guest speaker for the evening will be George Singfield, ACLD's Education Consultant. Admission is free.

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## Need A Job? Call FECS!

Help is available at Federation Employment and Guidance Service/Suffolk Vocational Center to people who are looking for work. Individuals who are interested in making a job change, returnees to the workforce, and people considering a career change, will want to talk with the employment specialist and counselors at the center in Hauppauge.

Career counseling (fee-based, according to ability to pay) and placement are just two of the ongoing services provided. Returnees are invited to inquire about a 10-week clerical skills brush-up course covering electronic typewriter and calculator and other up-to-date subjects.

For information, please call Suffolk Vocational Center/FECS Displaced Homemaker Center, 1455 Veterans Highway, Hauppauge, New York (516) 234-0300.

## Social Security

continued from page 4

Strangely, the agency does not publish a comprehensive book for consumers that would inform them of all benefits due under Social Security and who is eligible. In past years there were many pamphlets available which described various phases of the program but under austerity budget, many of these have been discontinued and plans for new booklets scrapped. To make things worse, no office has a complete set of the few that are supposed to be available.

"The fact that these pamphlets are no longer available and there are less employees answering inquiries makes it vital that everyone have a book which reveals all well-known and little-known benefits," says Mr. Berko.

"Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits Including Medicare" is available for \$7 (plus \$2 P&H) from CERC, PO Box 336, South Orange, NJ 07079 or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 (with credit card).

"There is no risk in ordering this book," says Mr. Berko. "The risk lies in not having the guide and losing an untold amount in benefits for which you may be entitled."

## Talents

continued from page 1

NJ 07050 for \$3 (plus \$1.50 postage and handling), shows applicants how to find a suitable opening and takes them through the process until they have the job they want.

The last 20 pages of the book are dedicated to advice for those who are changing careers or reentering the workforce at midlife.

It is important that you convince the interviewer that you can do the work required even though you lack formal work experience in the field. By using this book, Berko says, one can show the relationship between work done as a hobby, for a church or organization, or as a homemaker and the skills the interviewer thinks are needed for the job.



# THIS WEEK'S CAREERS

## Computers Are A Key To The Future

"The typewriter is a thing of the past," says Edna Harpaul, owner of Harpaul Computer Learning Center. For businesses trying to compete on Long Island, customers expect a fast turn-around. For a secretary to type 300 or more letters for a mass mailing in one day would be impossible with the typewriter. With a personal computer and printer, the job can be easily done. Billing and record keeping on the computer becomes an easy task. Printing labels and invoices becomes even easier. Once someone is exposed to all facets of the personal computer and is taught how to use it properly, they do not know how they survived without it.

Edna tells people that the computer is only a "BOX." You tell the computer what to do. It is not often that people have complete command of anything, and can tell it what to do.

The computer learning centers offer training in the latest versions of software covering all areas from

DOS to Desktop Publishing.

In the near future Edna will be offering courses in Spanish to allow the Spanish-speaking community to keep up with the latest technology.

Classes offer students the tools needed to learn the computer, but anyone who has taken music lessons knows if they don't practice, the lessons mean nothing. It is the same thing with computer learning.

Learning to use a computer can be as easy as learning to ride a bike—once you master the skill, you never forget.

Edna feels that learning how to use the personal computer is an absolute necessity for anyone wishing to enter the current job market, or for anyone wishing to remain marketable in their particular field. It is her hope to educate all people from the housewife, wishing to enter the

job market, to the large corporation which wants the employees trained.

Harpaul Computer Learning Center is newly located at 839-01 New York Avenue (Route 110 North) in Huntington.

Edna Harpaul is the owner of Harpaul Computer Learning Center. She has been teaching since 1975; she has a Masters in Business Education from New York University.

## Scholarship program for civil service employees

Recognizing the important contributions made by men and women in public service, New York Institute of Technology has established a Public Sector Scholarship Program which is available to all employees, active or retired, their spouses and children, of a New York state or city school district, state or local government employees, members of any state or local governmental

employee organization and/or employees of a federal agency office within New York state.

The program will allow for a 20 percent reduction in tuition, per credit, and will be awarded to qualified recipients as follows: in the regular undergraduate schools, \$138 per credit, in the Schools of Architecture and Engineering, \$158 per credit, in the Graduate programs \$178 per credit.

The scholarship program begins immediately and continues into fall. Renewal of the award requires students to remain in good standing during each semester of enrollment and recertification each semester by the employing agency. The scholarship covers tuition only and not any other fees or books. If the tuition rate is increased, the recipient will still be entitled to the 20 percent reduction accordingly.

## The Navy Has \$60,000 to Help Pay for Your Education

NROTC scholarships pay for your tuition, fees and books at more than 60 colleges and universities across the nation, and provide a tax-free allowance of \$100 a month for up to 40 months. If you qualify for one of these NROTC four-year scholarships, you could receive as much as \$60,000 to help you complete the kind of college education you want.

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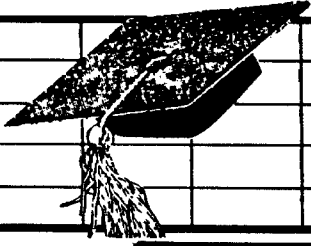


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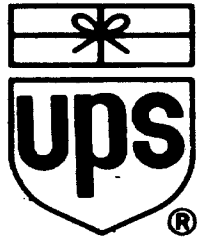
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# THIS WEEK'S CAREERS



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You must be employed at UPS until the courses are complete. This plan covers both course and registration fees; it does not cover books and other educational materials. Mini-sessions or inter-sessions are not eligible for reimbursement.

If you qualify and are hired for one of the above shifts, in addition to tuition reimbursement UPS offers part time employees \$8-9 per hour. Medical, prescription, vision and dental coverage is also available as well as paid holidays and vacations.

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# Exchange Student Is Hopeful About China

By Kelli Ann Schuster  
The College Press Service

Jie Cheng had his first brush with the kind of repression now sweeping through his homeland China when he was seven.

The Red Guards crashed into his family's home in Shanghai one evening, searching for "so-called evidence" that his mother, then an assistant to the president of St. John's University in Shanghai, had sympathies for western ways.

In late June, as the Beijing government sentenced 11 pro-democracy students to death, Jie, now 29 and a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Minnesota, found himself confronting many of the same fears and cautions he weathered during that long-ago Red Guards raid.

Jie's contacts with his mother and father, now retired in Shanghai, 800 miles from Beijing, have been eerily stilted since June 4, when Chinese troops invaded Tiananmen Square in Beijing to crush the seven-week-old "democracy movement" by firing on unarmed students demonstrating for more

political freedoms.

The ensuing massacre, in which from a dozen to several thousand people may have died, was the first step in a brutal crackdown that has brought dissidents to trial, cut off information flowing into China and, at last, effectively isolated the 40,000 Chinese students and scholars presently on campuses throughout the United States.

"I tell them what I see on TV," Jie said of his phone calls to his parents. "They just listen and never make comments," although he isn't exactly sure why.

"Even now, they still believe that communists are not that bad. They at least get this country united, and they made our country a strong country," Jie said.

Jie also believes it.

"I don't care whether you are a communist, socialist or capitalist, the very last goal is saying everyone can have freedom and can live a peaceful life. That is what all students are behind," he said.

His ongoing belief in the Communist Party will protect him when he returns home des-

pite his pro-democracy activism in the United States, Jie maintained.

"I grew up in communism," he explained. "I know how to live there and how to get my goals accomplished."

As vice chairman of Minnesota's Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, he helped raise about \$5,000 to support the students demonstrating at Tiananmen Square. Now the group is sending money to families of some of the victims killed in the massacre there, which, Jie admits, "could be a reason to be afraid."

"We are part of the students in China and we recognize ourselves as their classmates. We support their demands," he said.

Chinese students here are also concerned with getting the truth out of the Chinese people. For a week, they used fax machines to send newspaper accounts into China.

Jie is shocked by the government's claims that no students were killed during the June 4 confrontation.

"Because we know the truth (about the massacre), we feel obligated to be involved.

We believe in democracy," he said.

Like many Chinese students, Jie believes the pro-democracy movement will succeed, and that the Communist Party itself will change itself to take the lead in the movement.

"Maybe late in the year or early next year, some moderate will take over. The hardliners can't stay long," Jie said.

But Jie spoke sorrowfully of the risk to China's development since 1977 of a more open atmosphere in which people could discuss political events and criticize leaders.

Jie remembers when he was home last summer and riding on a public bus.

"People so openly criticized this leader or this policy, I felt really confident and felt it was a tremendous change. Now we are turning back," Jie said.

Before President George Bush's June 20 decision to cut off most "high level" diplomatic contacts with China and to drop U.S. support for a huge World Bank loan to China, he said he supported Bush's responses to the crisis. He hoped the U.S. would resist imposing economic sanctions.

## Bush Is Weak On China Crisis Editorial, Page 4

"The Chinese people would be the ones hurt by this. The only way for the U.S. to have an influence is to maintain a presence there," Jie said.

Jie plans to go back to China in a couple of years with his wife, Qun. She is also a University of Minnesota Ph.D. candidate in civil engineering.

He said he would like to work with an American or international company in China.

"This would be good for my country and for myself. I could maintain my foreign connections and would have the chance to get out of the country."

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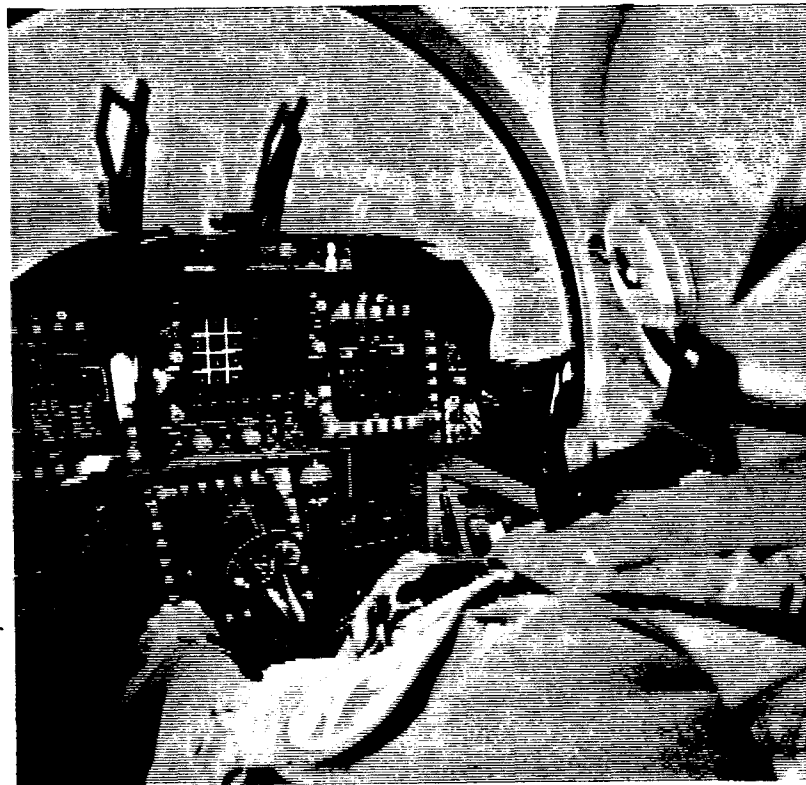
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## Lyme Disease

(continued from page 1)

which can be applied to the skin and clothes to aid in keeping the ticks away.

Lyme Disease acquires its name from Lyme, Connecticut, where it is believed to have originated in 1975. The disease is carried by the deer tick, which is found on birds, rodents and other wild animals, said an official at University Hospital at Stony Brook.

The technical name of the bacteria which causes Lyme is *Borrelia burgdorferi*, a hospital spokesperson said. Following a tick bite, which frequently goes unnoticed, the earliest evidence of infection is usually the development of a characteristic skin rash at or near the site of the bite. Other early symptoms are fever, malaise, headache and fatigue. Unfortunately, blood tests do not detect the disease with 100% certainty at the early stage. Due to these circumstances, the rash is the most positive sign of Lyme Disease, the spokesperson said.

Lyme Disease can be successfully treated at any stage. Once the infection is detected it can be treated with antibiotics, such as doxycycline or amoxicillin.

If any of the mentioned symptoms are noticeable, seek medical attention immediately. Furthermore, the Suffolk County Health Department has developed a testing system for Lyme Disease to aid in the problem.

# Bush Uses the Flag As A Veil Over Tyranny

With liberty and justice for all.

These words and their meaning cannot be erased by a few rebels who want to burn the American flag.

The strength of liberty and justice can be eroded when a government silences the people who ask to live by these ideals and the free world does not condemn that government.

President George Bush has bravely spoken out against flag burning but has yet to denounce the Chinese government for the massacre in Tiananmen Square. President Bush's vision is warped and his priorities are sadly askew.

Humanity was dealt a great blow when the Chinese government met its citizens' pleas for freedom with tanks and guns. Deng Xiaoping and his murderous military pushed human life and ideals aside for power. Life is lost, liberty is lost, justice is lost and the truth is lost under the current Chinese regime. Yet, President Bush does not want to offend those who have crushed these elementary ideals.

President Bush does not want to offend the Chinese government because he wants to be able to trade with them in the future. Economic or diplomatic relations, whatever you

wish to call them, should not take priority over human rights.

There is a time when the established rulers of a country should be offended. President Bush should act to break ties with such a tyrannical band of freedom squelchers. Harsh words and harsh sanctions would even be weak. It would be hard to express the complete solidarity we should with the Chinese people who have tried to gain their rights and have watched their young die in that effort.

To not offend the leaders of China is to offend those fighting for human rights there. President Bush's weak mumblings about his disapproval of the Chinese government's actions shows his weak stance on human rights.

President Bush talks a lot about ideals but does not uphold them. He will work for a week to mitigate the Supreme Court's decision that flag burning is not legal in the name

of ideals, but he fails to support thousands of Chinese who died for them.

Breaking ties with China probably won't stop the government there from killing democratic thinkers. It won't lift the fear from the people who live there or bring back those who died. It won't deliver democracy to China. It will continue the fight for human rights.

If the free world's cry of rage and disgust doesn't ring out, the blood that was washed out of Tiananmen Square will be forgotten. The lives of Xiaoping's propaganda machine will prevail.

We might secure a prosperous trade some day, using our silence as a bargaining chip. But we will lose part of our humanity in the process. As such, the erosion of human ideals will continue.

The American flag is nothing but fuel for a fire if the ideals it stands for are not defended by the leader of this country.

## Statesman

Summer 1989

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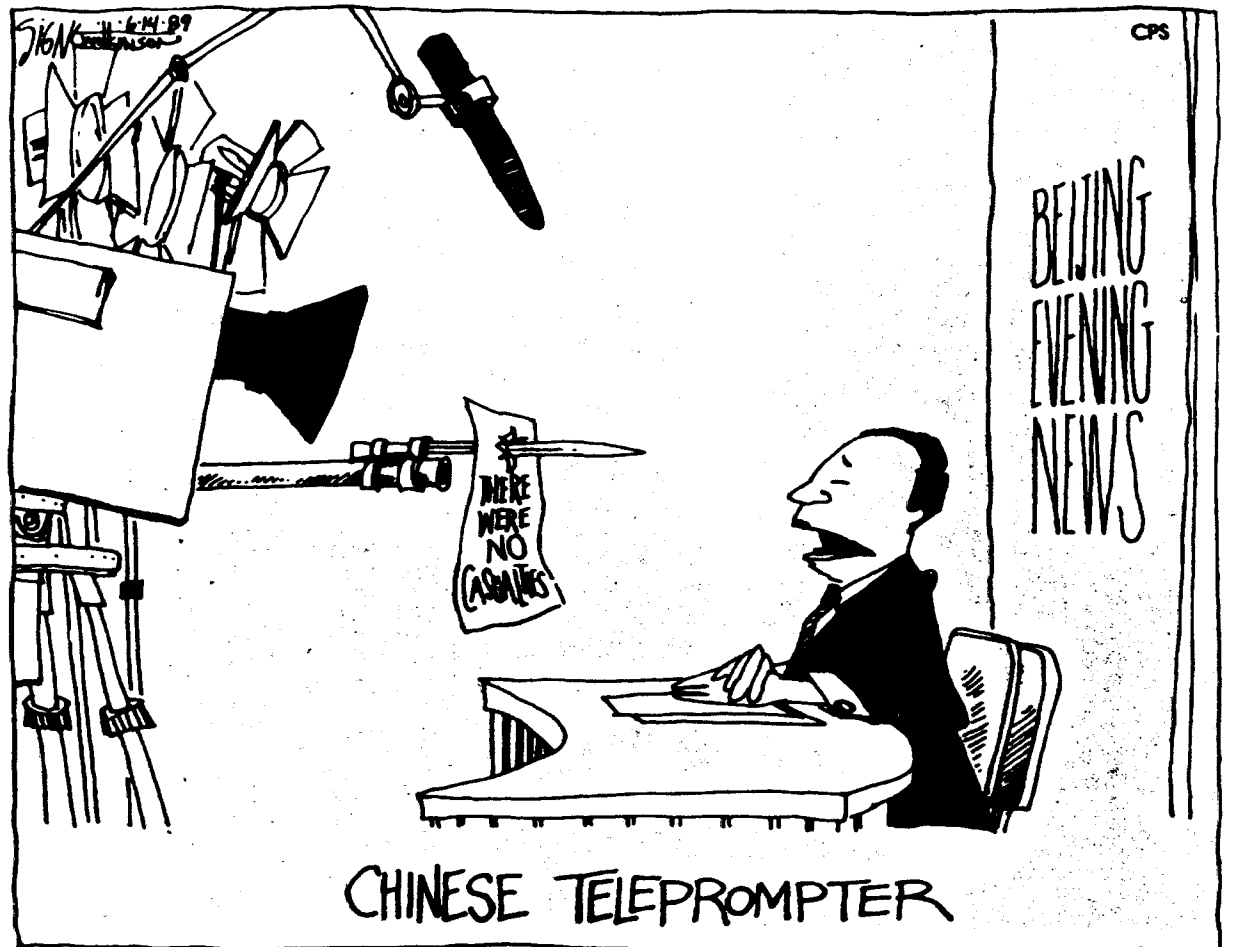
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## Publication Notice

This is the first of three issues of *Statesman* this summer. Our remaining issues will be on July 31 and August 14

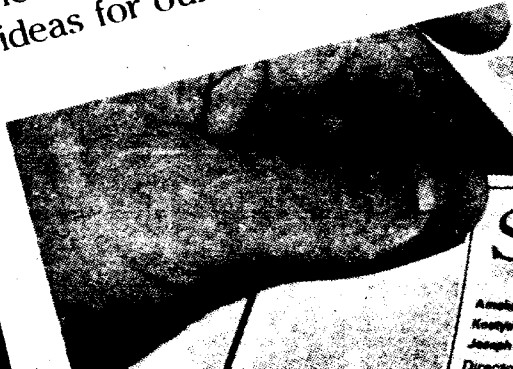
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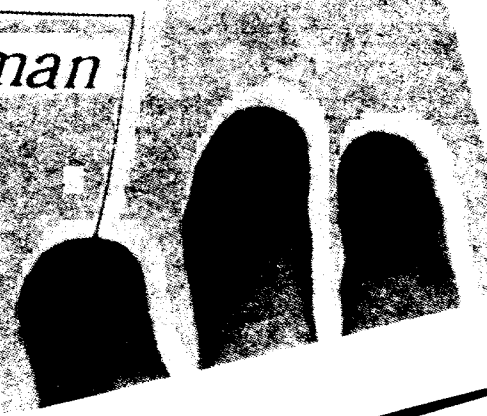
Statesman needs ambitious news, feature, sports and photography staff members for the Fall '89 semester. Look for news about our new staff recruitment meeting in the fall. If you have any story ideas for our summer issues, call Statesman at 632-6480.



...with years...  
...of this country left out a few facts...  
...Ronald Reagan's account...  
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# ALTERNATIVES

## The Shrinking Value of the Penny

By Joseph Sallerno

Penny arcades, penny candy, penny stock. Can you buy any of these things for a penny anymore? No, unfortunately the copper coin with Mr. Lincoln's visage has become just about obsolete. It's the passing of a piece of americana.

Remember when you were little and you'd tug on on mom's dress and say, "Mommy, mommy can I have a penny for the gumball machine." Alas, in our hyper-technological world the penny gumball machine has been replaced by new-fangled machines that require those "Johnny come lately" silver coins. It was the penny that made the gum industry great. Where is their loyalty?

Bazooka is the worst offender. For years Bazooka was 1¢ or 2¢ and the penny had a purpose. With the price change to 5¢ the penny has lost one of its last bastions of identity. No one is going to shell out five pennies when they have that darn nickel.

Twenty-five cents a play for pinball. This used to be a penny arcade. Some are even still called penny arcades. A penny won't get you one "man" in Space Invaders. You'd think even for the sake of nostalgia they'd at least keep a few machines that still took pennies.

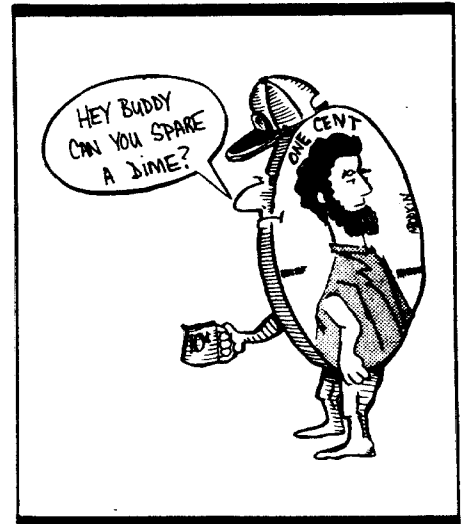
I don't know which is worse, places that operate as "penny arcades" and charge no less than a quarter or those that have blatantly stripped the word

"penny" from their moniker. Is it for the sake of honesty or for the sake of disassociating themselves from the laughing stock of American currency?

Take solace, though, penny lovers. The shoe industry will keep the penny alive with the penny loafer or at least that's what one would like to believe. Wait, will shoes start being manufactured with larger "slots" so quarters can fit in? Quarter loafers. It sounds like an inexpensive type of bread, but this may happen.

Will a head up penny be considered good luck anymore or will it be replaced by a lucky dime?

In the end, even the chiche will have to change: "A penny saved is just about worthless."



## Don't Join These LI Clubs

"DA-DO You Love It?" "DA-DO You Love It?" "DA-DO You Love It?" The infamous strains of Paula Abdul's "Straight Up," with a slight twist. These are the goals of this new column, *Straight Up!* Media trends, career slides and glides, night life, gossip. These are all parts of the big picture. One can't be exactly sure of the subject matter but you can bet that my column will always be presented *Straight Up!*

Let's start with a complaint about Long Island night life, especially the east end clubs in the Hamptons and surrounding areas. Due to their geographic location, these clubs mainly do a seasonal business that thrives in the summer. Most can do little more than survive during the lean winter months when a great deal of their patrons are away at school, or seeking warmer ground away from these summer spots. Many of these clubs start feeling their oats in the summer and they forget those that had supported them year-round and try to "weed out" a portion of the summer trade that have been deemed no longer desirable based on a new summer exclusionary admission policy.

I'm a firm believer in the cliché "don't bite the tongue that feeds you," and these clubs have broken this rule. Nineteen and over, 18 and over, anything goes from October to April, but wait until May. All of a sudden these people are no longer good enough. "Twenty-one and over, double proof, have it ready." This is the friendly greeting that one gets if they try to go to a club they

## Straight Up!

By Joseph Sallerno

have been patronizing and enjoying for nine months. Suddenly you're turned away.

There must be a two-fold reason for this policy. There are many clubs in the Hamptons and they are all feverishly scrambling for the vital summer trade. Club owners have dollar signs in their eyes, and they feel they should take a lead from their Manhattan counterparts with an exclusionary admission policy.

First, the fact that the club is proofing everyone enables them to achieve something that is very desirable in the club scene - a line out the door. It's a kin to what I like to refer to as "the hot dog truck syndrome." If you are driving down the highway and you see a hot dog truck with 10 cars around it, and you're feeling hungry, don't you feel you'd be missing out on what must be the "greatest hot dog in town?" It must be good if all these people are there.

This same simple principle operates for clubs. Hampton clubs certainly are in driving, or in some

cases walking distances from others, and often clubgoers are undecided as to where to go. And these "hot dog lines" may sway their decision.

Overcrowding is also a problem in the summer. The low men and women on the totem pole, also known as the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds, get kicked out because they can't drink. Their space might as well be occupied by a 21-year-old who's going to spend money on alcohol, for which the club owners have no pangs of guilt about doubling their winter prices.

The under 21 crowd is truly the victim of an unfair club system. During the winter when times are tough, they are welcomed to these clubs, and even then they are often asked to pay double what their 21-plus counterparts pay for admission. The extortionary admission isn't even good enough in the summer when they are greeted by bouncers and owners they've known the other nine months of the year with little more than a sorry and a closed door.

## China Club: It's Worth Joining

By Cheryl Silko

Summer's back and so is the exotic scene at the Hampton Bay's China Club. Just opposite the Shinecock Canal, seeping through the white and colorful, paint-splashed fences, the alluring spirit of the China Club invites you to experience its laid back, yet lively atmosphere.

There isn't a night when the bartenders aren't dancing on the bar tops and having fun with everyone, arousing club goers with their great personalities, or demonstrating their fast-paced drink expertise. Also, don't be surprised by scattered cocktail napkins gliding through the air or cups carelessly flying out the windows as you park your car. These guys know how to psych up the crowds, while they have a good time themselves. As club bartender Jim D. says, "Wherever Jim goes, mangos."

It's Hamptons Employees Night on Mondays at the China Club, meaning free admission with an employee's card. In addition to excellent dance mixes, all well and call drinks are 50¢ off the entire night. Monday evenings also bring out a few rounds of delicious jello shots for everyone, on the house. These alcohol-free delights are accompanied by a loud slurping social toast. And of course, casual attire is necessary on Monday.

On Friday nights, the doors open at 11 p.m., with a \$5 cover. Proper attire is preferred, but neat, casual dress is acceptable. Every Friday includes free drinks until 12 a.m. to start off the evening. Along with these drink specials, the dance floor is rocking with a wide variety of rock and dance music. The China Club is also hopping on Saturday nights to continue the party from

(continued on page 7)

# CHINA CLUB

(continued from page 6)  
 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Proper attire is required on Saturdays.  
 In the month to come, Body Glove will be giving away bathing suits to men and women at the China Club. Join the party on Monday, Friday and Saturday nights at the club either inside with two long wall-to-wall bars and a dance floor or outside at the bar located on the star-lit deck. As parking security official Bob Deutsch says, "Come see the exotic oriental fantasy club."  
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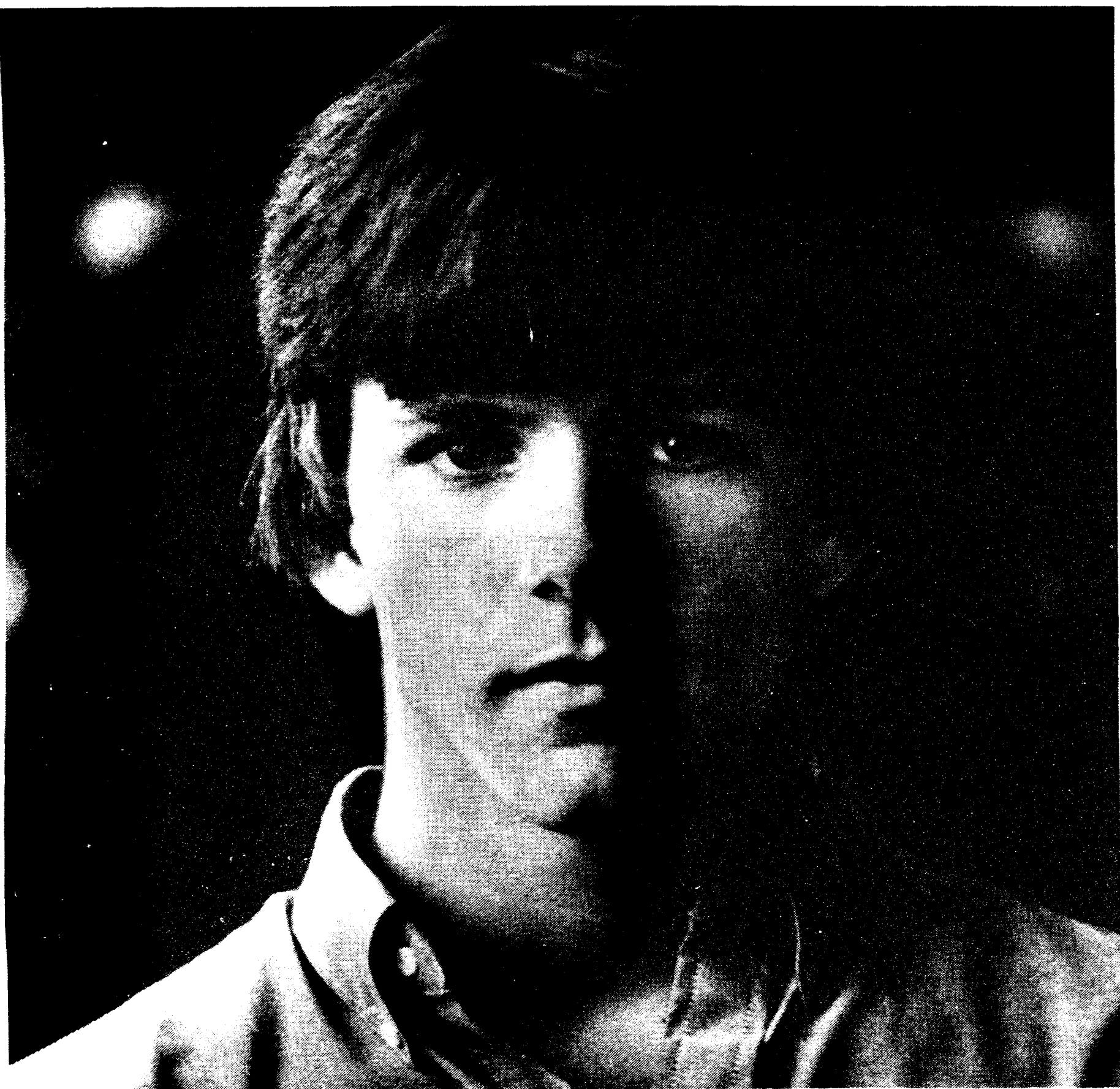
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