



Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1989

Asian Institute To Move North

By Man-Nor Yu

A library catering to the study of world religion is leaving Stony Brook University after 17 years.

The Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions is a private, non-profit educational foundation that was established in October 1970 by Chia Theng Shen and Richard A. Gard.

The Institute contains research material for those studying or teaching Asian history, culture, and religions. Its concentration of resources deal with Buddhism and are in Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

Students and faculty members said some of the material in the institute is very helpful for some of the Asian courses. Assistant Professor Sun Bae Park, Religious Studies and other faculty members wrote a letter to request the institute to stay at Stony Brook. Even though the material was more restricted than they liked with Gard not allowing materials out of the institute's reading room.

"We have our own library," said Park. "We don't have the time to sit in the institute and read. We also have to study during the evenings and on weekends. It would be helpful for the faculty to take the materials outside of the institute to read."

But, this was not the only source of friction between members of the university and those of the institute. Gard refused to comment on the institute and referred to Marburger for comments.

"The institute is a separate corporation and is not part of the university," said Marburger. "They are a little bit sensitive when they are thought as being part of the university. There have been tensions over the years because when they sent out their materials, they have the university address on it. For a long time, they have been trying to establish the fact that they are separate from the university."

Over 15 years ago, Shen and Gard combined their own personal collections of Buddhist materials to form the Institute and began looking for a place to house it. They decided to come to Stony Brook because at that time the university had planned to create a large doctoral study program in religious studies. The money for the program never materialized.

The result was, the university combined the religion and literature departments, said Marburger. Gard and Shen were not pleased with this. The program did not use the institute's materials, mainly on Buddhism, to their full potential, said Marburger.

Marburger added that the institute was never too happy with the direction University had taken. And, in addition there were some disputes about the rental of the space. Finally, Shen decided to couple the storage of the Institute's collection with a Buddhist monastery he built in Upstate New York.

"Two years ago, I received a letter from Shen saying they were going to move the institute out of Stony Brook University," said Marburger. "I wrote a letter to ask if it was possible to keep the institute here, but they were definite about moving the institute; however, we have been given permis-

(Continued on Page 3)



Statesman/Amelia Sheldon

The Student Union Cafeteria's renovation is almost complete, the tables are turned over as construction finishes up for the planned opening September 5.

Union Spaces Spruced Up

By Amelia Sheldon

You wander into a dining room with splashes of pink and blue, sparkling under track lights. It has booths and tables with sleek lines and hues that match the walls' paint and trim.

You travel upstairs to the bar. As you come in, you can see the dance floor through a wall of curved glass. You traverse the black and white checked floor to the long, S-shaped bar and order a drink and then turn to see who is on the parquet dance floor. The lights are low, people huddle in booths.

Where is this place — Manhattan? No, Stony Brook, in the Student Union.

A complete renovation of the Union Cafeteria and The End of the Bridge that began over the summer should be finished and open to students on Tuesday, September 5, according to Bill Fornadel, Director of Student Union and Activities.

The new look in both areas will be accompanied by more extensive programming in the union, said Fornadel.

Union officials would not say how much the renovations cost, but they were excited as they talked about the potential of this renovation that was so long in coming.

"The thrust here for downstairs (the cafeteria) would be a new food service facility, longer hours and programming — something happening virtually every night of the week," said Fornadel.

The End of the Bridge will be open for dinner and have munchies and burgers until 11 p.m. or midnight, said

Manager Joe Laurentino. With three new 26" monitors suspended from different corners, Mets' games, the Superbowl, and Monday Night Football will get attention some evenings.

"What we are really hoping to do is focus on sporting events," said Laurentino, "And it will be a little more up-scale."

While the Union Cafeteria's shape is recognizable, enhanced by bleachers along one wall, a door to the courtyard and new furniture, The End of The Bridge has no hint of its former shape.

A wall has been put in to create a hall on the side of the room where the mural was — now there are windows. There is now a coat room at the entrance, which is the same. On the left is the glass wall that looks onto the dance floor. If you look straight ahead the bar is at the far end of the room. There will be booths on the left and in the space behind the bar.

Walk to the bar and turn around and you will see the dance floor that includes space that was Room 213. There is a railing defining a narrowed entrance onto the dance floor. The added space will allow the End of the Bridge to accommodate Thursday night crowds better, said Laurentino.

The beat and the beer will be better as well.

"We are installing, for the first time, a sound system where we are having close to 14 speakers recessed in the ceiling," said Laurentino.

(Continued on Page 3)



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<input type="checkbox"/> Sausage	7.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.40	<input type="checkbox"/> Broccoli & Ricotta Cheese	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 16.00	<input type="checkbox"/> White Pizza	12.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Anchovies	7.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.40					
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Statesman Advertisers Get Results

Three Village Philanthropist D. B. Melville

Dorothy Bigelow Melville, 95, well-known for her generosity in the Three Village area of Setauket, Stony Brook and Port Jefferson, died in her Old Field home on August 1.

One of Mrs. Melville and her husband Ward Melville's gifts to the community was a large plot of land for SUNY Stony Brook. The Melvilles continued to support university, especially those entities that catered to the community, including the Staller Center for the Arts, the Marine Science Research Center, and the hospital auxiliary, according to university officials.

"We shall miss her thoughtfulness and her wit and her penetrating observations in the course of community affairs," said University President John Marburger.

Mrs. Melville also founded the Museums at Stony Brook in 1935, which she and her husband supported heavily throughout their lives. The Carriage Museum also received many of the carriages on exhibit from the Melvilles. For these and other contributions to the community, Mrs. Melville was cited by the New York State Legislature in 1986 for her contributions to Long Island's history. There are many other community organizations that the Melvilles supported with service and money.

Mrs. Melville was born in New York City and was educated at private schools, including the Bennett School in Milbrook. She married Ward Melville in 1918 and the couple moved to Old Field in the 1920s. Mr. Melville, who was the president and Board Chairman of the Melville Shoe Company, died in 1977.

Mrs. Melville is survived by her four children; Margaret Blackwell, Ruth Berlin, Frank and David Melville; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were held August 4 at the Caroline Church of Brookhaven in Setauket and a memorial service was held August 27 at the Stony Brook Village Green.

Institute Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

sion to make copies of some of the materials."

Marburger said: "I don't want to see the institute leave, but it is clear that the institute want to go its own way and not the way of the university."

When the institute leaves, Marburger said some of the Asian art and literature that were there will have to be replaced, to meet the needs of students studying Asia, its culture and literature.

The institute feels that the university had not appreciate its support throughout the years. Gard had also sent out responses concerning the value of the institute, to which he received only several replies.

"Everybody is responsible for the institute leaving," said Park. "We just don't use the library enough."

Renovations

(Continued from Page 1)

The bar is set up to handle a larger variety of beer, with room for more tap systems, said Laurentino.

Although there will be a greater choice of beer, union officials said they hope students won't choose to drink too much and become destructive.

"We have spent a lot of money," said Laurentino. "We are hoping that that behavior will be toned down, this year that kind of behavior can't be tolerated." Laurentino said there will be security people on duty and people will be thrown out if they abuse the area. "We just want people to take care of it."

"I think my job will be easier because people will treat the place nicer because it looks nicer and there will be something for everyone...there will be more to do upstairs (End of the Bridge) than just drink," said Mike Ring, Evening Coordinator of the Student Union.

The Lessons Interns Learn

By Marie Smith

Christian Metrailler is learning more than he could in class by actually going into the real world and doing it.

Pam Seltzer finds her work emotionally draining and can't help but bring it home with her.

But, they are not professionals. These two students here at Stony Brook are different ages and have different interests who have learned on-the-job through the university's internship program.

There are nearly as many internship options as there are career options. The Center for Academic Advising, on the second floor of the main library, has more than 300 listings of internships on and off campus. Students also can find their own.

As a cameraman with the campus' Educational Communications Center, Metrailler is making videos first hand. He is learning techniques of lighting and sound production. He compares his work with that of a stage crew for a theater company.

"I'd like to continue working in this field," said the 22-year-old liberal arts major, "but in advertising, the creative or production end."

He is one of the 25 or 30 students who intern each semester at SUNY Stony Brook.

Another intern is 42-year-old Fern Becker, who, besides working as a secretary, interns with the Returning Students Organization on campus. "I'm left alone a lot to come up with ideas to help returning students," said Becker. For example, she works on newsletters, workshops and "pot-luck" dinners, trying to appeal to the returning students who want to meet other returning students.

For those seeking political experience, internships are available on a local, state and federal level. Students can apply for positions in Albany and Washington D.C., or right here in Suffolk County.

Suffolk County Executive Patrick Halpin has been quoted as saying, "The internship program allows students to receive a close-up look at how local government responds to the diverse needs of our citizens."

Pam Seltzer, a 36-year-old student and mother, is interning in Halpin's executive offices in Hapauge. Her job involves reading case histories of battered women to study the differences and similarities. She's rethinking a career in the area of women's abuse services because of her internship experience.

"I was interested in this for a career, but now I'm not so sure," she said. She was once a battered wife who finds the work "more emotionally draining" than she expected. The work begins before the internship starts. A student must decide which agency or company to work for and apply to the Center for Academic Advising one semester prior to the internship semester.

Some internships are more competitive than others, according to Deborah Swaboda, the university's internship coordinator. Positions are limited at the New York State Senate or Assembly in Albany or the Washington Center.

Another example of more applications than positions is the program that has been offered at *Newsday* for more than 20 years. Hundreds apply for the summer reporting positions, according to Barbara Sanchez, *Newsday's* director of internships. Only 40 are chosen. However, there is less competitive interning during the semester.

To be eligible for any internship toward university credit, students need a minimum 2.5 grade point average and at least 69 credits completed.

Three to 12 credits can be earned for each internship. However, a three-credit academic course must support an internship earning more than eight credits. In a 15-week semester, a minimum of eight hours per week is mandatory for each three credits earned, according to Swaboda.

"It's a lot more work than I ever expected," said Seltzer, who works two part-time jobs -- one for credit and one for pay. "I spend so much time in the library it's like writing a thesis," she said, referring to the required research paper that complements her internship.

It may be a lot of hard work, but Metrailler said he's gained valuable experience that is more realistic than that the classroom can offer. By using the university's video equipment, Metrailler said his internship experience included filming an educational AIDS video for University Hospital.

As president of the Returning Students Organization, Becker said her work is challenging but frustrating. "It's hard to reach returning students and to schedule events because they usually have work, outside of college, and families."

The goal of the internship program is not necessarily to lead students to employment, but to test theory by practice, according to the Center for Academic Advising. It is for learning the physical side of classroom material and to acquire work experience that will be useful when applying for jobs or post-graduate studies.

Sanchez said an intern works on stories for "clips" of articles with his or her byline in *Newsday's* program. This enhances the student's background when applying to another newspaper and does not automatically lead to a permanent job with *Newsday*.

But, sometimes it does. "Some, over time, come back to us. Some of our senior editors were once interns," said Sanchez.

The Africa Report is a 72-page journal that relies heavily on interns to help with clippings, files and assisting the editors with time consuming work such as Xeroxing and writing for the update section, according to Andre Astrow, assistant editor.

"Each semester we use four interns and rely on them because our staff consists of just three full-time positions," said Astrow.

The *Directory of Internships* lists 601 internships nationally in areas such as law, public relations, environmental fields, media and communicative arts, business and industry. Another good source for internship hunters is *Internships*, published by Writer's Digest Books. It lists 38,000 on-the-job training opportunities.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

SB Opens Second Infant Day Care Center

Stony Brook Child Care opened its fourth unit in August, its second infant-toddler center.

Named for Kenneth and Mamie Clark, the new facility will provide care for 20 children ages two months to three years, bringing the total enrollment at the day care complex to 105.

Clark and his late wife, were lifelong collaborators in research and other endeavors in the field of social psychology. Their research into the negative impact of racial discrimination on black children provided the scholarly foundation for the historic "Brown V. Board of Education" decision in 1964. Until his retirement in 1966, Clark was a member of the New York Board of Regents. His wife was founder of Head Start.

The Stony Brook Child Care centers are operated by a non-profit corporation whose board of directors is drawn from the university community. The complex provides full and part-time care for children of university faculty, staff and student in four separate houses. Three of the units are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, including summers and during university intersessions. The new Clark Center is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate the varied schedule of university employees, especially those who are associated with the nearby University Hospital. Fees are on a

(continued on page 12)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Week of August 28

Final Restriction

Final Registration and Payment (or proper deferral) of fees for students not previously registered in the Administration Building. Hours vary.

Friday, September 1

Art Exhibit

"Herman Cherry: Paintings 1984-1989" will be on display in the art gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts through September 9. For information call 632-7240.

Ceramics Display

A ceramic group show featuring work by the Craft Center members will be in the Student Union Gallery through September 20.

Microbiology Seminar

"Regulation of Phosphorylation of Human Retinoblastoma Gene Product," will be the topic that Yuen Kai T. Fung, of the University of Southern California will discuss at 1 p.m., Room 038 in the Life Sciences Laboratory.

Saturday, September 2

Morning Receptions

There will be coffee, donuts and refreshments and information available in all residential areas from 8 a.m. to noon.

Carpet Sale

There will be carpets for sale between James and Ammann Halls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barbeque

A barbeque will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Student Union Ballroom Patio. If it rains, the barbeque will simply be moved into the ballroom.

Parents Orientation

There will be a presentation that focuses on the development of the student while attending college. It will be shown from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of G-Quad.

University Association's Beach Party

There will be a beach party at Sunwood for old and new faculty and staff. It is to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sunwood Estate in Old Field.

New Student Floor Meetings

Meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on dormitory floors. 11 a.m. hall meetings will follow.

Sunday, September 3

Fishing Trip

Dying to drop your line in, meet in front of the Student Union at 9 a.m., you will return at 4 p.m.

More Carpets for Sale

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in between James and Amman Halls carpets for bare dorm floors will be on sale.

Recreational Tournaments

Will last from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Monday, September 4

Flea Market

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

More Carpets For Sale

The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. between James and Amman Halls.

Scavenger Hunt

If the weather permits the scavenger hunt will run from 1 to 3 p.m., starting in the Stony Brook Student Union.

Hillel Barbecue Etc.

Hillel will host a barbecue with volleyball to be followed by the film "Crossing

(continued on page 16)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Grads' Starting Salaries Rise

Average starting salaries for most of this spring's graduates were higher than those of a year ago, according to the College Placement Council's July Salary Survey.

Petroleum engineers are getting the highest average starting salaries, \$32,987, followed closely by chemical engineering grads at \$32,949.

Art history majors thinking of switching to engineering to take advantage of the higher salaries upon graduation probably shouldn't bother, said the council's Dawn Oberman. The job market changes quickly.

"If you weren't in school for it four years ago, there's not a whole lot you can do," she said.

Business school graduates also fared well, with starting salaries ranging from \$19,859 for hotel and restaurant management majors to \$26,861 for those majoring in management information systems.

In the allied health field, average starting salaries rose 8.7 percent to \$24,496, while nursing grads were offered an average of \$24,789.

Humanities grads didn't lag too far behind, posting an average of \$23,000. English majors go average offers of \$20,350.

A Lure To Increase Law Enforcers

Students who agree to serve as police officers for four years after they graduate will get college scholarships if a bill introduced in Congress in mid-July passes.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Jim Sasser

(D-Tenn.) and Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), would devote \$1.4 billion a year in scholarships to students who agree to join police forces, and would operate much like the Reserve Officer Training Corps, which gives students financial aid in return for a commitment to serve in the armed forces after they get their degree.

Sasser said he hoped the measure would persuade more students to take up police work, and would put more police on the street to fight crime.

"We could use the help," said Washington, D.C. police union officer Gary Hankins at the press conference called to announce the bill. "We do need more people on the street."

The House and Senate are not expected to begin serious debate about the idea until at least October.

UCLA Study: UCLA A Major Pollutor

The University of California, Los Angeles, with its abundance of intellectual and technological resources, is nevertheless one of Southern California's major sources of pollution, a UCLA study claimed June 26.

The university creates 15,000 tons of solid waste, 800 tons of medical waste and 100 tons of hazardous waste such as asbestos, poisons and explosive chemicals each year, researchers in the Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning estimated.

Universities historically have been exempt from many environmental regulations.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 20

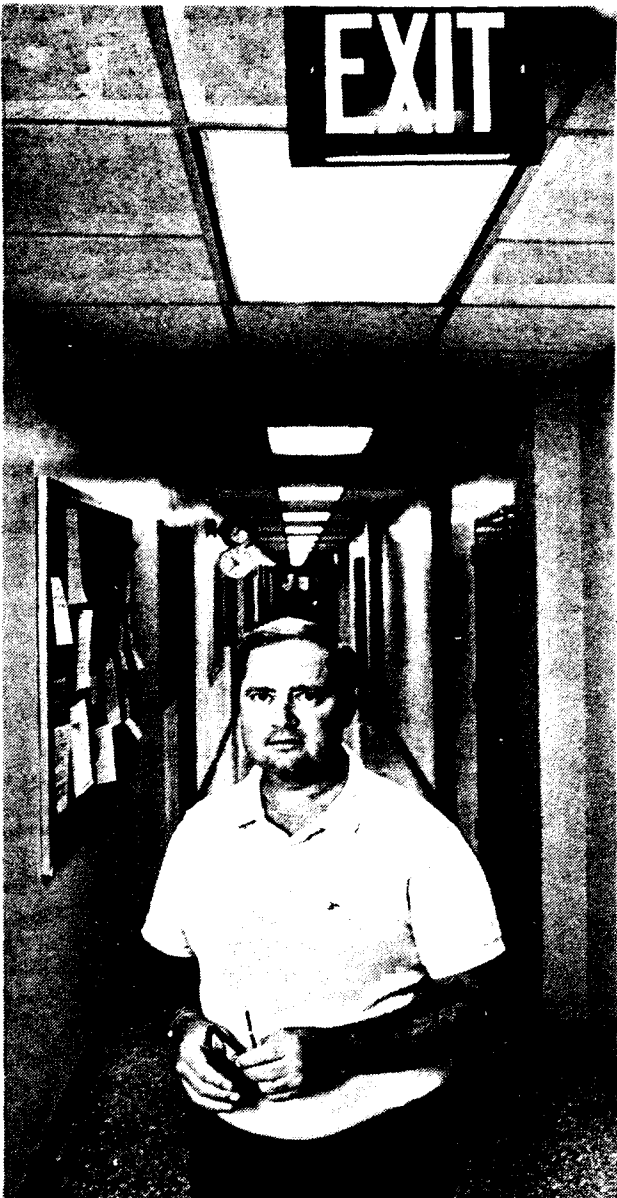
ACROSS

- 1 Rodents
- 5 Nod the head
- 8 Cavil
- 12 Toward shelter
- 13 Miner's find
- 14 Region
- 15 Pursue
- 17 Having depressions
- 19 Narrates
- 20 Drudges
- 21 Actual being
- 23 Misdemeanors
- 24 With regard to
- 26 Showy flower
- 28 Youngster
- 31 Article
- 32 Offspring
- 33 Proceed
- 34 Condensed moisture
- 36 Railroad station
- 38 Marsh
- 39 Dry
- 41 Awkward person: colloq.
- 43 Tree of birch family
- 45 Having one's taste dulled
- 48 Climbing device
- 50 Departs
- 51 River in Arizona
- 52 Employ
- 54 Average
- 55 Arabian seaport
- 56 Witty remark
- 57 Gaelic

DOWN

- 4 Trades for money
- 5 Nod
- 6 Either
- 7 Plot of land
- 8 Church law
- 9 Painter
- 10 Walk unsteadily
- 11 Cushions
- 16 Greek peak
- 18 Arabian commander
- 22 Ancient chariot
- 23 Spanish title
- 24 Novelty
- 25 Dollar bill
- 27 Cover
- 29 Time gone by
- 30 Canine
- 35 Walk like a duck
- 36 Extremely terrible
- 37 Hollow cylinder
- 38 Amphibious rodent
- 40 Part of fortification
- 42 Reproach
- 43 Seaweed
- 44 Deposited
- 46 Oceans
- 47 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 49 Alcoholic beverage
- 50 Permit
- 53 Therefore

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



College Press Service/LSU Public Relations

LSU's Vincent Brenner

Professors Are In Short Supply

By The College Press Service

Students on half of the country's campuses will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, the American Council on Education predicts.

While experts have been forecasting colleges in the 1990's will suffer drastic faculty shortages - perhaps up to 100,000 campus-level teaching jobs will remain unfilled for lack of qualified people - the council's report is the first to indicate the problems may have started.

Half the campuses surveyed earlier in August by the council, a trade group for college presidents based in Washington, D.C., reported their searches for qualified teaching applicants take longer than in previous years.

And when they find someone they want to hire, half the schools say they're having trouble convincing the applicants to take the jobs.

"We've seen the proportion of campuses reporting difficulty in this area nearly double in the last two years, and we expect this trend to continue into the 1990's," warned the council's Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report.

El-Khawas found colleges are having the most trouble finding computer science, math, health and business professors.

Nationwide, 15 percent of all the tenure-track business professorships went unfilled for the entire 1988-89 school year, estimates the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the St. Louis-based group that accredits campus business curricula.

To keep up, campuses will need to hire 37 percent more professors by the year 2003, estimated Mike McGuire, senior planning officer at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, where he recently finished a study of faculty attrition at 29 institutions.

For students, it means more of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the room.

Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months that some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their accreditation.

Ten of LSU's 18 accounting faculty members have left since January, reported department Chairman Vincent Brenner.

In all, 120 professors have left LSU's Baton Rouge campus in 1989, provoked by uncertainty over what will happen to them after a reorganization of the state's higher education system and by persistently low salaries.

At the 14-campus California State University system, administrators are gearing up for a shortage of 10,000 to 11,000 faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge in enrollment and mass retirements of professors hired during the 1960s, when the CSU system was being formed.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives and even to forgive loans to students who agree to go on to get doctorates and, ultimately, teach at CSU.

"Right now, the Ph.D. pipeline isn't providing the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Steve MacCarthy.

"The bottom line is that we have to get more people into the Ph.D. pipeline," McGuire added.

Bachelors degrees in fields like engineering and computer science are winning students starting salaries of \$30,000 to \$35,000 this summer, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., reported in late July.

As a result, students can choose between making a good salary or going on to grad school for four more years, during which they often will go deeper into debt. With their doctoral degrees, moreover, they would then face a career of teaching which would earn them far less than they could make in private industry.

Shrinking federal support for colleges since 1980 has made it even harder for colleges to find money to raise professors' salaries, some observers noted.

Yet, at least in LSU's accounting department, finding qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Brenner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for 20 years."

To fill the gaps, Brenner has relied on graduate students to teach middle level classes, thus defying American Assem-

(Continued on Page 7)

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College Rules Spark Debate: Restrictive or Not?

By The College Press Service

Since July 5, it's been "illegal" for Tufts University students to wear T-shirts that bear phrases that administrators deem objectionable.

It's now also "illegal" for the University of Michigan students to say things in class that administrators deem objectionable.

As of the fall term, it will be "illegal" for the University of South Carolina and Boston University students to entertain dorm visitors who administrators deem objectionable.

If college students anywhere want a student loan, moreover, they will have to swear they deem illicit drugs as objectionable as officials do.

In the name of easing racial tensions, patriotism, student health and even property rights, colleges around the country are adopting broad rules that govern what students can do, say, write in their campus papers and even wear in classrooms for the upcoming school year.

"There's a lot of Big Brotherism going on," observed Lauren Segal of the American Civil Liberties Union's New York headquarters.

"The biggest danger," said Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. student Association, which represents campus student government leaders in Washington, D.C., "is the loss of personal freedom."

For example, an unnamed psychology graduate student has sued Michigan, claiming its new rules have cost him the freedom to express opinions in his classes.

UM adopted the rules -- which let officials discipline or even expel students who spread racist or sexist sentiments around campus -- in April to try to halt a series of incidents in which someone distributed a racist flier and a white student broadcast anti-black jokes on the campus radio station.

"It's something that's needed here," said Senior Sarah Hubbard of the policy.

The grad student, however, complained that Michigan, by noting that a statement like "women just aren't as good as men in this field" would constitute "harassment," was inhibiting him from participating in class.

On July 14, UM filed a response defending its policy, though it reputedly "backed off" its earlier threat to punish students for committing any of the 14 sample verbal actions

it considers discriminatory.

"All the examples do is show how extremely broad the policy is," said Robert Sedler, a Wane State University law professor who is representing the grad student.

Michigan officials declined to comment further about the lawsuit, but student Hubbard thought it unlikely they would try to limit other student speech or activities. "Students won't allow themselves to be curtailed" in the control of student fees or who they can visit in dorms, she said.

Others have.

Boston officials, for example, have sharply limited the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in their dorm rooms, and completely banned overnight stays by members of the opposite sex. Moreover, dorm visitors must leave by 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

St. Josephs college in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University also have adopted dorm visitation rules in recent years.

Administrators at the universities of Montana, Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Green Bay, at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado, and at Indiana, Utah State, Alabama State and Fordham universities recently have tried to exert control over how students distribute student fees.

And student reporters at Andrews, Brown, Appalachian State, Georgia State and California State universities at Long Beach and Los Angeles, as well as at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Dartmouth and Bentley colleges fought administrative attempts to control what they write in their campus newspapers during the past two school years.

The federal government also has been imposing new regulations on student behavior, making collegians who need to borrow money, take what the ACLU's Segal calls "absurd loyalty oaths" that the don't take drugs and that they've completed military registration forms.

Adults, Sedler observed, are "coming back with the kind of restrictions (students) rebelled against in the sixties."

Schools cite all kinds of reasons for re-regulating student behavior.

"There's the perception in society that universities overreacted" in dropping rules in the sixties, said Doug Bandow of the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank in Washington

D.C.

At some campuses students themselves, desiring quiet and privacy, have prompted visitation rules. The State University of New York at Stony Brook, for one, limited access to the dorms after a student was raped in her room.

Still others cite proper rights. "We run the dorm, so we set up the guidelines," explained Boston University Spokesman Scott Edwards.

Arapahoe Community College President James Weber limited student powers to distribute fees in the name of ending a deadlock in the student government.

Cal State-Los Angeles officials have yet to explain why they took more control over what gets printed in the campus paper, though one lawsuit contends it's to stop the paper from compromising the school's fight to avoid paying damages for a student who died in a campus building.

Many of the latest limits on students' speech -- Stanford and Emory universities as well as the University of Wisconsin have adopted limits much like Michigan's -- have been imposed to lower campus racial tensions.

"There is a constant tension between equality for all and (preserving) individual liberties," said Thomas Dienes, a constitutional law professor at George Washington University. "The question is how far are we willing to go to promote equality."

"All institutions," said Jack Peltason, chancellor at the University of California at Irvine and an expert in constitutional history, "are trying to strike a balance" between the two goals.

Students themselves argue their classmates' anti-black, anti-semitic, anti-asian, anti-gay, anti-hispanic or anti-women remarks can be so hurtful and insulting that they prevent them from learning.

"You don't want to limit freedom of expression, but you also have to look at how certain remarks prohibit others' rights to education," Azcarate said.

"I don't think the university should condone racial or sexual slurs," added Robert Ethridge, who oversees equal opportunity programs at Emory, which used a year-old speech policy to punish a fraternity that distributed a T-shirt a women's group construed as sexual harassment.

(Continued from Page 6)

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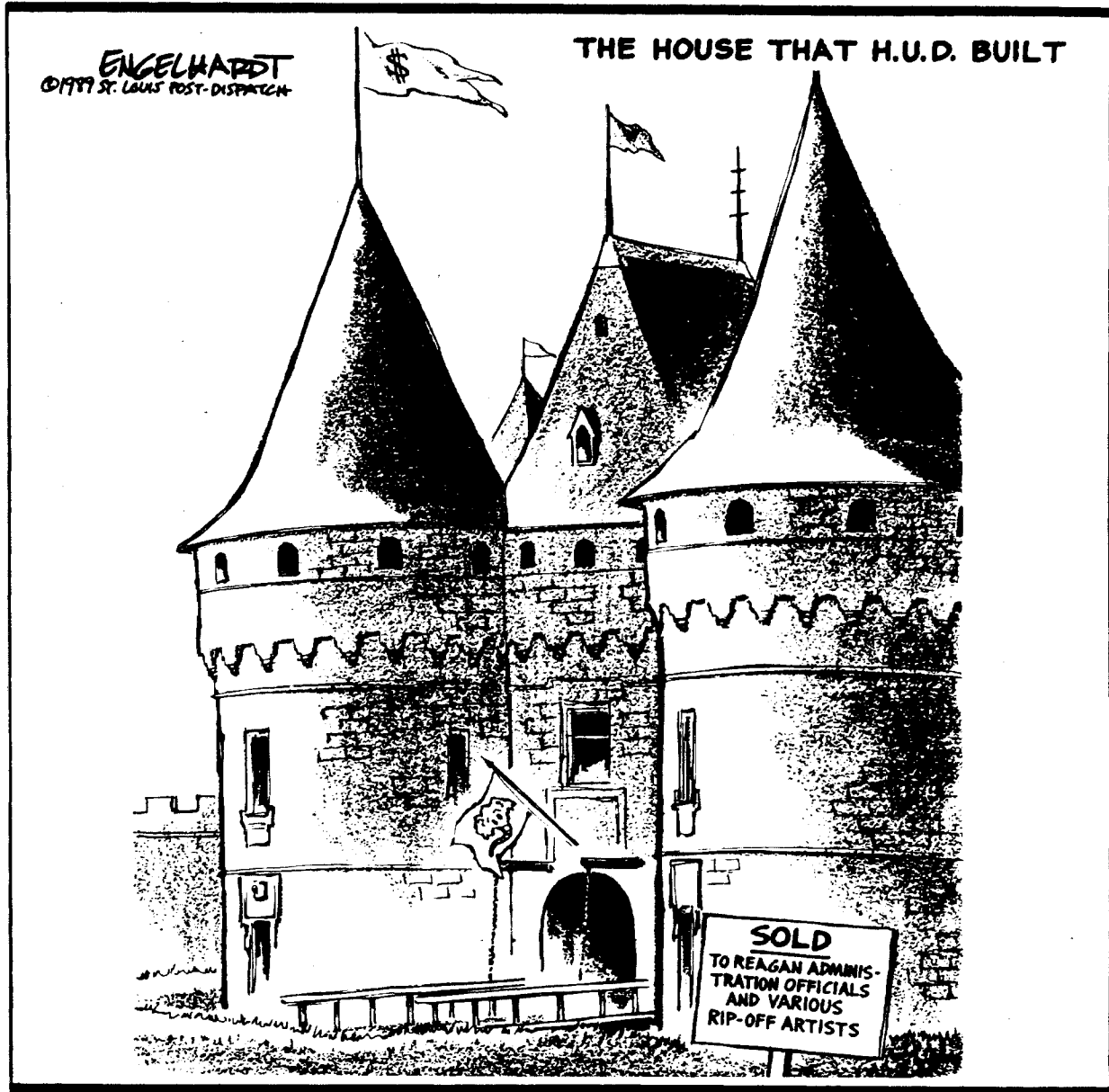
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Regulations Grow In U.S. Universities

(Continued from Page 5)

Similarly, Tufts Dean of Students Bobbie Knable was offended by a T-shirt offering "15 Reasons Why Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts," and in July unveiled rules to keep students from wearing offensive clothes in class.

"We really tried to narrow the definition of (offensive speech) to 'derogatory and demeaning' (speech)," Knable explained in announcing the new rules. "There are a lot of ideas that people will encounter on campuses in a diverse community that will be offensive to them, and we are not trying to protect people from ideas."

Profs In Demand Across Country

(Continued on Page 7)

bly of Collegiate Schools of Business accreditation standards.

"It can be destroyed in a matter of one or two years," Brenner said of the department's reputation. "We're going to be in really bad shape."

"There's a crying need for people to go teach," added Dick Willis of the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., who said that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching positions were vacant last year.

Willis, like most others, thinks this is just the beginning. Franklin and Marshall's McGuire agreed. "We've still got five to eight more years before things get critical."

McGuire also foresaw wealthier universities raiding other schools for faculty, causing a huge rift in the quality of education among various schools.

In a separate report, University of Colorado College of Business officials complained in early August that they were losing faculty members to better-endowed campuses. While top business schools can pay professors \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year, CU's average is closer to \$60,000 a year.



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Don't Limit College Years To Classes, Explore

School days are here again. Many people come back or arrive at school saying, "This year it is going to be different, I am going to do well, I am going to just concentrate on studying and not pay attention to anything else. I am not going to go to the End of the Bridge or the Graduate Student Lounge. I am going to sit in my room and hit the books. I'm not going to join intramural sports or student government, I just don't have the time. I have to study."

Before you go making any new school year resolutions, why not step back and take a look at what college years are all about. You may not be so hard on yourself or feel as guilty when you do join an activity or go out every so often if you did.

If someone asked you what the most memorable part of college so far is or what you hope it will be, how many of you would answer "classes"? Not many. It is not that classes are not important. They are the most important component for the long-term goal of getting a degree. But, to settle for just the bare minimum of a degree for your time here would be a waste. A university is a community unlike any one you may ever come

across again. Think of the broad range of people so easily accessible, the extensive printed and taped resources, the plethora of groups and activities dying for your membership. Even in large cities it would be hard to find all of these things within walking distance and at such a reasonable price.

But, probably the resource you will lack most later in life is time. Ask one of the many returning students on campus about their free time. They probably have less than you do and would advise you to spend more time on campus now if you can afford to. There are plenty of years to get the material side of the American Dream. What about the social side, the spiritual side, the elements that would give that dream depth? Now is the time to lay the foundation for those.

For those of you who can't forget that goal of getting a job, an added activity would help you as well. A bare-bones resume with just classes, though you may have gotten an A in every one of them, is still not as appealing as one that is a little broader and more interesting. You don't have to conquer the campus, but if you are not participating in any activities, strongly consider joining at least one.

If you are still convinced you would be better off studying 24 hours a day, think about

your mental health under such conditions. It can't be healthy, lonely maybe, but not healthy. One activity that you have always dreamed of being involved in may not only lift your spirits, but may also link you with some people that have similar interests. Think about it.

School is about books and learning. But, it is also about making good friends, fulfilling some dreams, exploring new territory, whether it be in activities or relationships or your own set boundaries. Many times those limitations you have accepted can expand, allowing you to accomplish things you never thought possible. You will never know until you test them.

There may be some who have tested all the boundaries but that of self-discipline. In that case, maybe a semester of reduced socializing and participation in activities would help.

Before you make a decision to greatly limit your participation in campus life, seriously think about your goals; what makes you happy now and what will contribute to your future. With a little time management and maybe a little less sleep, you can probably work out something a little less extreme than a locked door and a pile of books.

And, the campus needs you.

Statesman

Summer 1989

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Statesman will publish its next issue September 5.

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Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

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...time. The United States arguably has a...
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ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

Stallone Is Jailed

Think You've Got Problems? Back to School Is A Breeze

By Alan Golinick

Oh, no. It's that time of year again. Back to school everyone. You've just been sentenced to one to four years at the State Penitentiary of New York at Stony Brook. Sentenced to hard labor on campus, which means doing battle with the three R's of Stony Brook: reading, writing and roaches. But lighten up, things could be worse. You could be in a real jail, like Sylvester Stallone. His latest film provides a hard look at how bad life (and acting) can really get, and that's a lesson we can learn from.

In "Lock Up," Stallone plays a basically nice guy who finds himself thrust into a hostile, abusive, bureaucratic, no-win situation. That's where the similarities between Stallone and the rest of us end. Stallone is able to solve his problem in about two hours; you'll need the rest of your life. But there's something to be learned from this film: never give up, no matter how bad things seem. In the end, perseverance may get you someplace.

Stallone is presented as a sympathetic, almost human character for the first time in many years. He is shown schmoozing around with his girlfriend, playing touch football with neighborhood kids and smiling for no particular reason. It's like something out of "The Waltons." But all that's good is only temporary, as Stallone is on furlough

from prison. Once he's back on the old cell block, things get quite nasty. Stallone is menaced by warden Drumgoole (played by Donald Sutherland), who has Stallone beaten, kicked around and tortured. There is really no way out, but this being a Sylvester Stallone movie, brawn and violence conquer all.

"Lock Up" is ridiculous. Stallone escapes and imprisons the warden, in an effort to put a stop to the warden's plans of having Stallone's girlfriend assaulted. But forget the plot. That's not why people go to see a Stallone movie. Exactly why they do remains unclear. There's plenty of dumb macho action, like a bone-crunching football game in the mud of the prison courtyard. Not to mention those always reliable fist fights and karate chops. And this being a film set inside of a prison, there are scenes that can't be reported in a family newspaper.

More important is that "Lock Up" actually has dialogue. Whereas Stallone's litany is generally limited to the likes of "Urghh..." ("Rocky") or "I'm comin' to get you..." ("Rambo"), in "Lock Up" he gets to finish more than two sentences in an entire scene. And Stallone gets to do a little acting, in an occasional facial expression that warrants sympathy. Nothing particularly deep, but a more substantial performance than he's deli-



vered in years. That's not saying much, but it does say something: a total clod he's not.

What Stallone lacks in dramatic aptitude he more than makes up for in physical presence. He's a hulking mass

of pulsating muscle and popping veins. This raw power unleashed on the screen is presumably his appeal. He's a man of few words, but many workouts. The gimmick worked very well for Jane Russell over 40 years ago in a film called "The Outlaw." In that film, a special bra was constructed for the chesty Russell, and Jane's heavy breathing and the camera did the rest. Stallone repeats this success on an understandably smaller scale in "Lock Up." When a tense dramatic moment calls for some acting, Stallone, clad in the standard low-cut prison shirt, takes a deep breath.

The best line in the film comes during chow time, when the prisoners are getting the food slop thrown on their plates. "Just like mother used to make," one prisoner remarks. "That's why I shot her."

Donald Sutherland seems to be in a coma throughout most of this picture. He's mean and creepy, but not sadistic enough. Perhaps he is intended to fit into the drab prison surroundings, like a cement pillar that holds up the ceiling. When Stallone takes him hostage, for all you care you could be munching on popcorn.

In the end, good triumphs over evil and everyone is released from prison happily ever after. We're not supposed to understand how or why this happens; it's a Sylvester Stallone movie and all we're supposed to do is enjoy someone getting his guts kicked in. And when that happens, as it frequently does, just be glad that you're fairly safe at Stony Brook, tucked away in your cozy little bed in your dorm that occasionally has heat and hot water.

The New Kids And A New Adult

How do you know when you are starting to get "old?" When you don't know the names of the members of the hottest pop group of the year. When you don't really care if you ride in the first car of the roller coaster at the amusement park when you have to be the responsible "adult" in charge of other people's children. Well, a somewhat tortuous day at Great Adventure to see New Kids On The Block with two teen-aged girls proved to me I'm fully out of the teen scene.

Lists, lists, lists. My mother is always making lists of things to remember, and usually all I have to remember is me, not this time. Remember the money, the coupons, change for the tolls, directions. It was all on me.

It was an extremely rainy morning and it seemed that in all probability that the concert would be cancelled, but the girls' pleas to try anyway were not to be resisted. Those starry prepubescent eyes could make the coldest prison warden melt. So off we went.

STRAIGHT UP!

By Joseph Salerno

"Local flooding may occur," said the announcer as I sped down the Holbrook Road toward a giant puddle. Splash.

"That must have been a local flood," I said.

Then my car started to make a strange noise. Not one of the 17 usual strange noises it makes. No, this one was new, but not unfamiliar. My last car of. . . .n made this same noise when the long pipe that runs from the "whatcha-ma-call it" through "the other thing" to the muffler (now a proper name) came off. Now those who know me know

I'm not the best mechanic. But by some method I as the "responsible adult" fixed it. Unfortunately though my true mechanical ability came through and it broke three more times that day.

"The New Kids On The Block concert at Great Adventure is still on," said that same announcer, so with the pipe dragging we forged ahead. Some six hours later we arrived to the greeting of a banner reading "Concert Sold Out." The girls were hysterical.

What would I as the "responsible" (continued on page 11)

Is There Any Real Meat In Madonna?

By the College Press Service

Planned Parenthood thinks she encourages teenage pregnancy.

Self-appointed television monitor Rev. Donald Wildmon of Mississippi thinks she is unequivocally blasphemous. Pepsico, manufacturer of Pepsi Cola, decided she was so objectionable that it dropped her from an ad campaign in May even though it had already paid her \$2 million for it.

Pop singer Madonna has some enraged over attracted some attention.

The only ones who don't know what she's talking about are her fans, according to an ongoing study of college students' views of Madonna.

After asking 320 college students at Rutgers University as well as at the universities of Denver, North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina at Greensboro what they thought of Madonna's videos, mass communications professors Laurie Schulze and Jane Brown found "a lot of them said they weren't sure."

Madonna herself won't provide any clues. Neither the singer nor her spokeswoman would comment about what people are saying she is saying.

Madonna's "Like a Prayer" video --

Young people don't learn the same thing from Madonna

the one that especially enflamed Wildmon and Pepsi -- proved particularly enigmatic to students, Schulze said.

"It's a very complex video," Schulze concluded. "One kid says, 'Like a Prayer' is about racism and how blacks are unjustly persecuted. Other kids say things like, 'The video is about trying to make money from teenagers who don't understand the video and don't care.' Madonna is a stupid bimbo. The video is about another way of enriching Madonna's bank account."

In fact, where adults looked at Madonna and saw anti-social values, the majority of students in Schulze's study saw "Pure, commodified, bankrupt popular culture."

Co-researcher Brown explains she and Schulze started asking students about Madonna to study "how young people learn about sex and sexuality from the media."

So far, Brown said the one thing she's

been able to conclude from her efforts is that "young people don't learn the same thing from Madonna."

Older people are afraid they will though. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, for one, was shocked by the singer's "Papa Don't Preach" song and video in which the singer, taking the role of a pregnant unmarried woman, vows "I'm gonna have my baby." Hearing the lyric, Planned Parenthood surmised the song was about teen pregnancy, and issued a statement fearing the song suggested it was fine for teenagers to have babies.

"Our concern is that anything that glamorizes pregnancy at a very early age is problematic," said Sylvia Clark of Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood.

When Brown and Schulze asked college women what the song suggested, however, the students saw a story about a real loser.

"They were saying, 'No, we're not stupid, we're not dupes,'" Schulze said of the responses she got from college women. "We had a lot of people saying, 'This video is misleading. It says everything is going to work out if you love each other.' They also said, 'And where is the boyfriend?'"

Clark was heartened to hear of the study's results, but noted "college kids are more critical in their thinking" than younger, uneducated teens who might see the video differently.

Schulze agreed, and said Brown currently is polling 11- to 15-year-olds in North Carolina about what they see in Madonna's song.

Brown and Schulze found that, even among college students, the reactions to Madonna and her videos varied according to the students' race, and background.



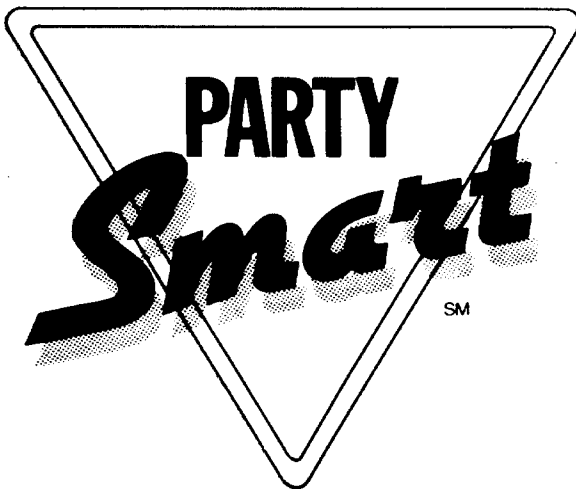
Rock Star MADONNA Waghorn

Black students "were more likely to think ('Papa Don't Preach') wasn't about teen pregnancy, and that the 'baby' the girl is telling her father she must keep is her boyfriend," Schulze said.

The singer also tended to be more popular among black college students than among their white classmates, Schulze said. Brown said it was because "Madonna has a strong element of black music and culture in her video, and black students understand that."

Brown maintained the "Madonna Haters" she found on campuses simply may be snobs. "Students from lower classes were more likely to like Madonna than students from upper classes."

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The Wet Stuff

(continued from page 10)

adult" do?

"We'll get in somehow," I promised, and that quieted them for a moment.

There was massive confusion and tickets were actually still available, but the line was at least 5,000 people long.

"Go on some rides and I'll wait on line," I said, and off they went.

I was shocked to hear these words come out of my mouth. Had I just offered to wait on line for hours and not go on any rides? The Joe of a few years ago would never have made such a magnanimous offer.

Actually the wait was short and we had our tickets and plenty of time to enjoy the park.

"Who's gonna ride with you on the rides since there are three of us?," asked one of my companions anxiously.

"Yeah, someone's gonna have to ride alone," said the other.

"You two can ride together," said the "responsible adult" who was currently occupying my body. And blurted out the thing about the line.

After a full day of back-seating it to their number one spot together on all the rides it was time for the show.

They started over an hour late, it

was raining and the crowd was getting restless. All our belongings were soaked and in a collective heap on the floor. When The New Kids hit the stage it was like all the aggravation of the past three hours was wiped away in these young girls' eyes. They left our collective heap and forged toward the stage, leaving "responsible adult" to pick up the pieces and make sure they didn't get lost in a frenzied crowd of thousands.

The rain became more intense, but so did the crowd. They were in a trance as The New Kids put on a masterfully-staged show that delighted their target audience.

At 11:15 the show was over. My companions were drenched (as was I) from head to toe, but we were jubilant. It made me think of a question I had asked my mother many years ago.

"Mommy, how do you know when you're grown up?"

"You know you're grown up when you start to think of others before yourself."

Seeing those girls' faces made all the tortures of the day (the great majority of which were not even mentioned) worthwhile.

I guess even my mother would say I was officially "grown up."

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

sliding scale.

"The newest infant-toddler center was badly needed," said Lucille Oddo, executive director of Stony Brook Child Care. "We have had a waiting list for infant care for several years."

The second infant care facility was three years in the making and is the first leg of an expansion program that will eventually triple the size of the day care operation.

Course to Help Returning Women

Women who deferred their higher education plans or who dropped out of college for several years, will get help adjusting to uni-

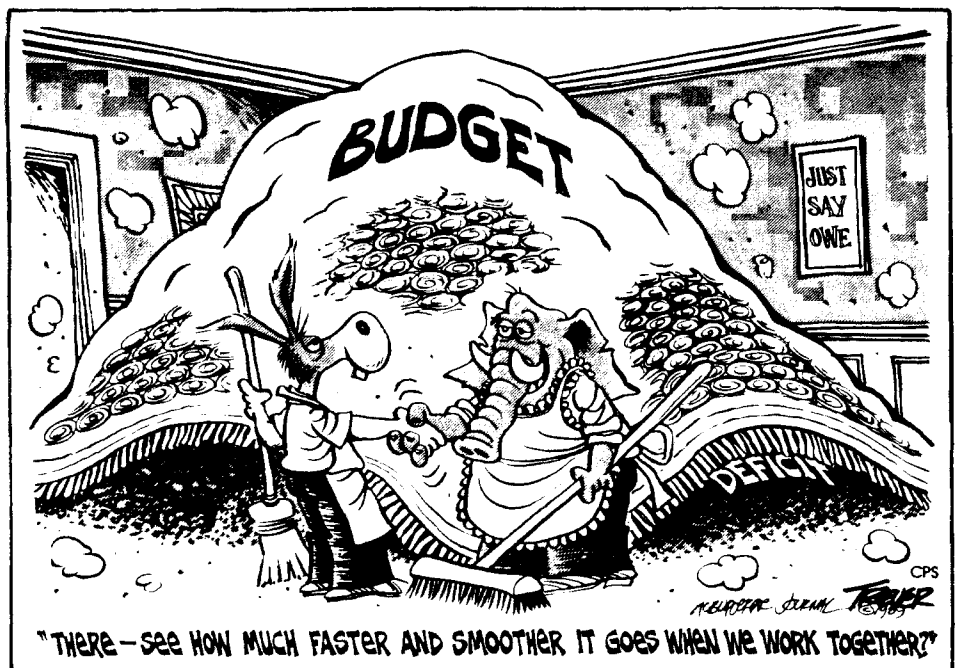
versity life this fall through a special course tailored to their needs.

Entitled "Women's Word, Women's Place," the three-credit course which will meet Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., will help students get to know the university's special resources including its many libraries, its writing center, mathematics learning center and other facilities.

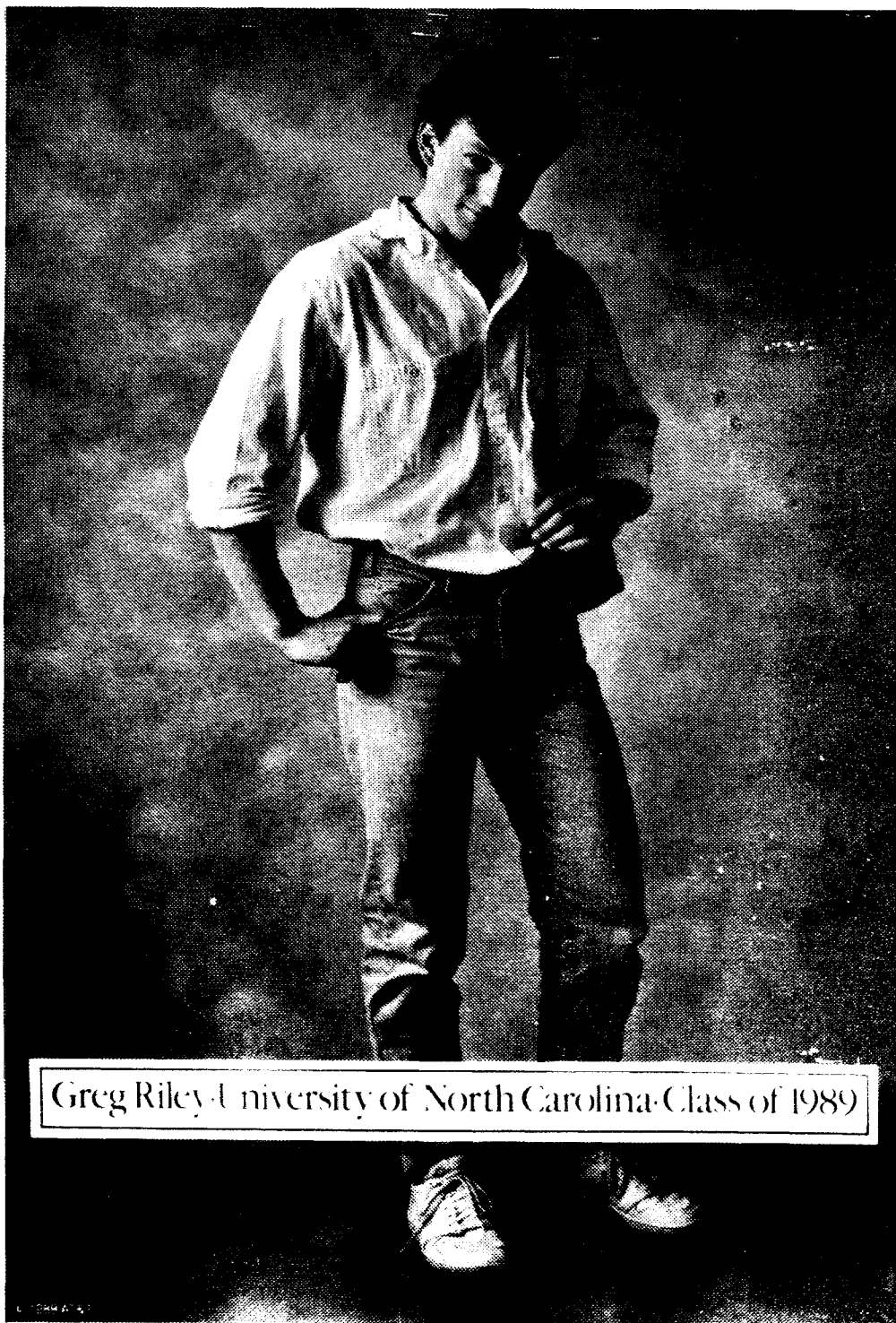
"Students are helped in their readjustment of academic life and to sharpen their reading and writing skills by examining the way a number of different disciplines have looked at the female component of society," said instructor Connie Koppelman. "Interdisciplinary material is used so that all aspects of women's lives are discussed."

For more information about the course, call Undergraduate Evening Program at 632-7080 or 751-4461.

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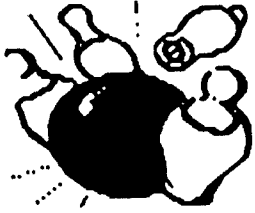
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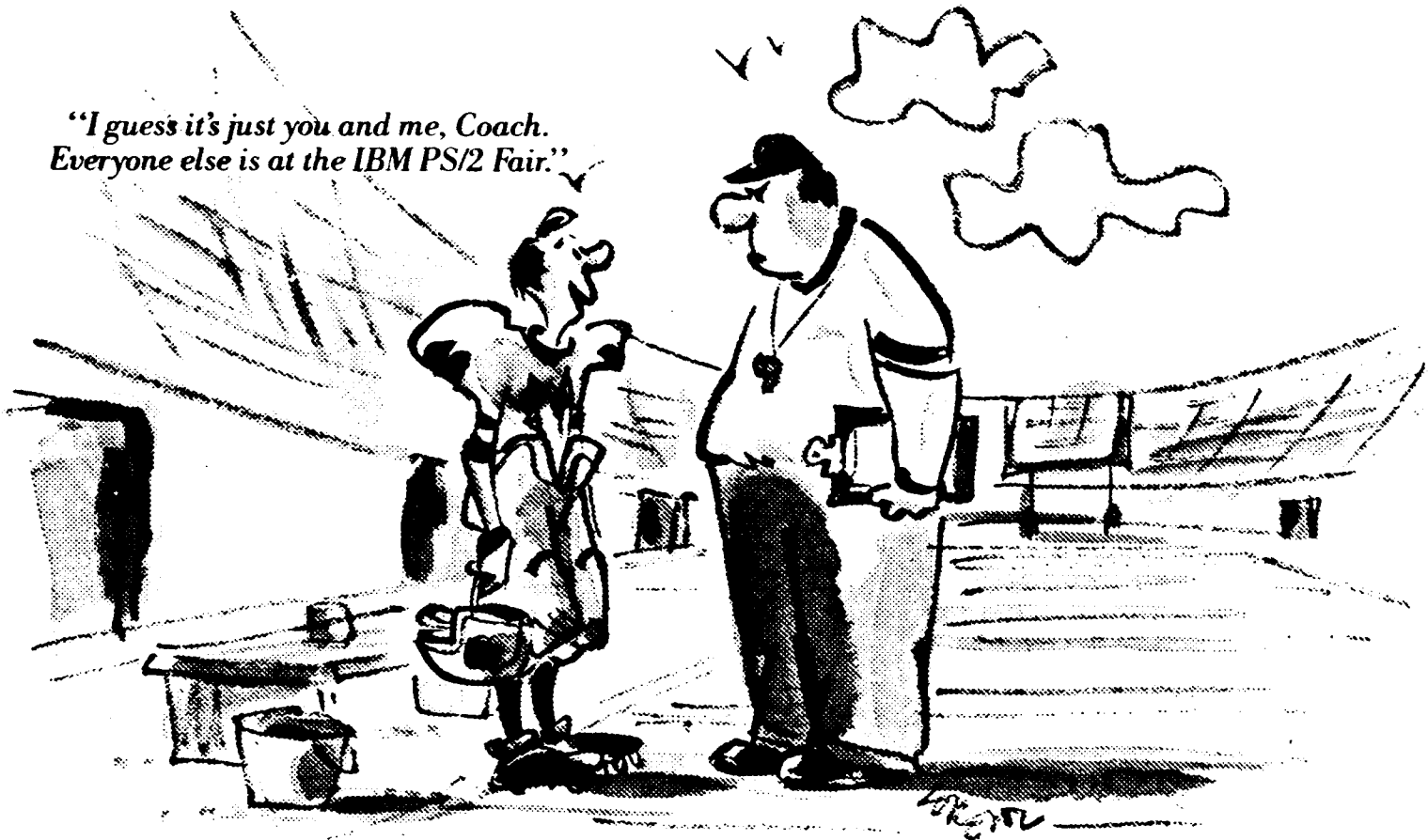
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How're you going to do it?

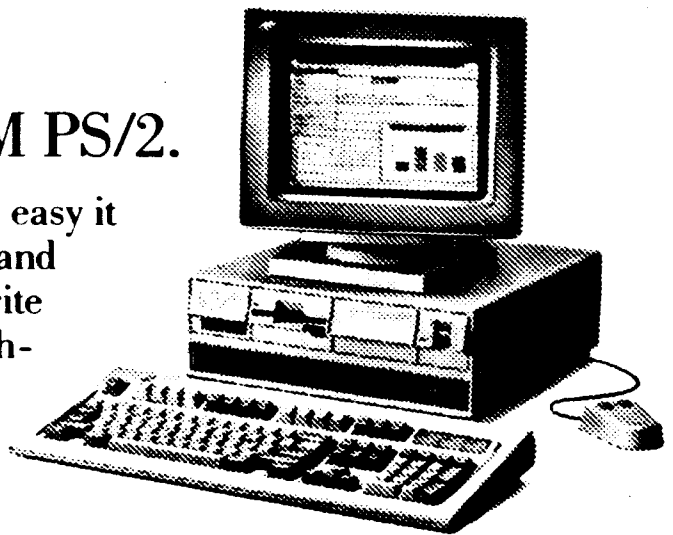
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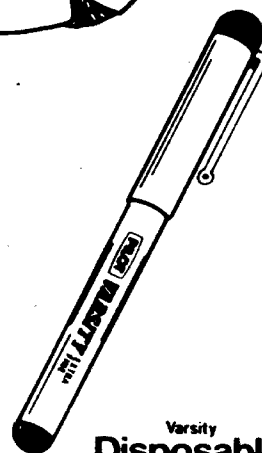
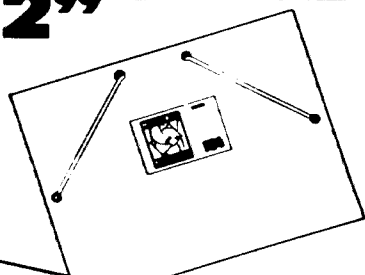
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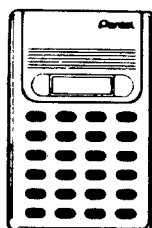
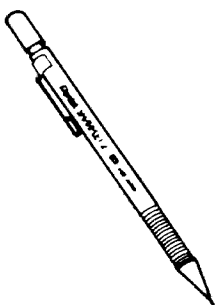
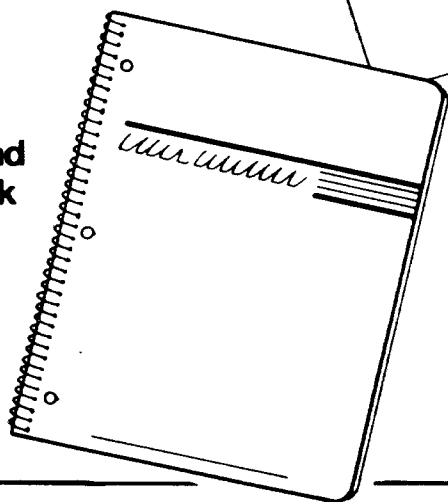


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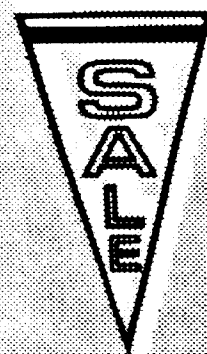
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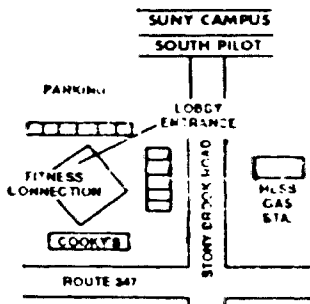
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

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Everything Chocolate

From 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Tuesday, September 5

Academic Calendar

First day of classes. Late registration.

Plant and Pottery Sale

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby

Evening Flea Market.

From 4 to 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Staller Center for the Arts.

Opening Day Barbecue

From 5 to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Staller Center for the Arts. Rain location: dining halls.

New Student Convocation


Juan Williams, author of *Eyes on The Prize*, political reporter for the *Washington Post* and commentator for PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer report, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage in the Staller Center for the Arts. All are welcome, admission is free.

First Day Back Bash

From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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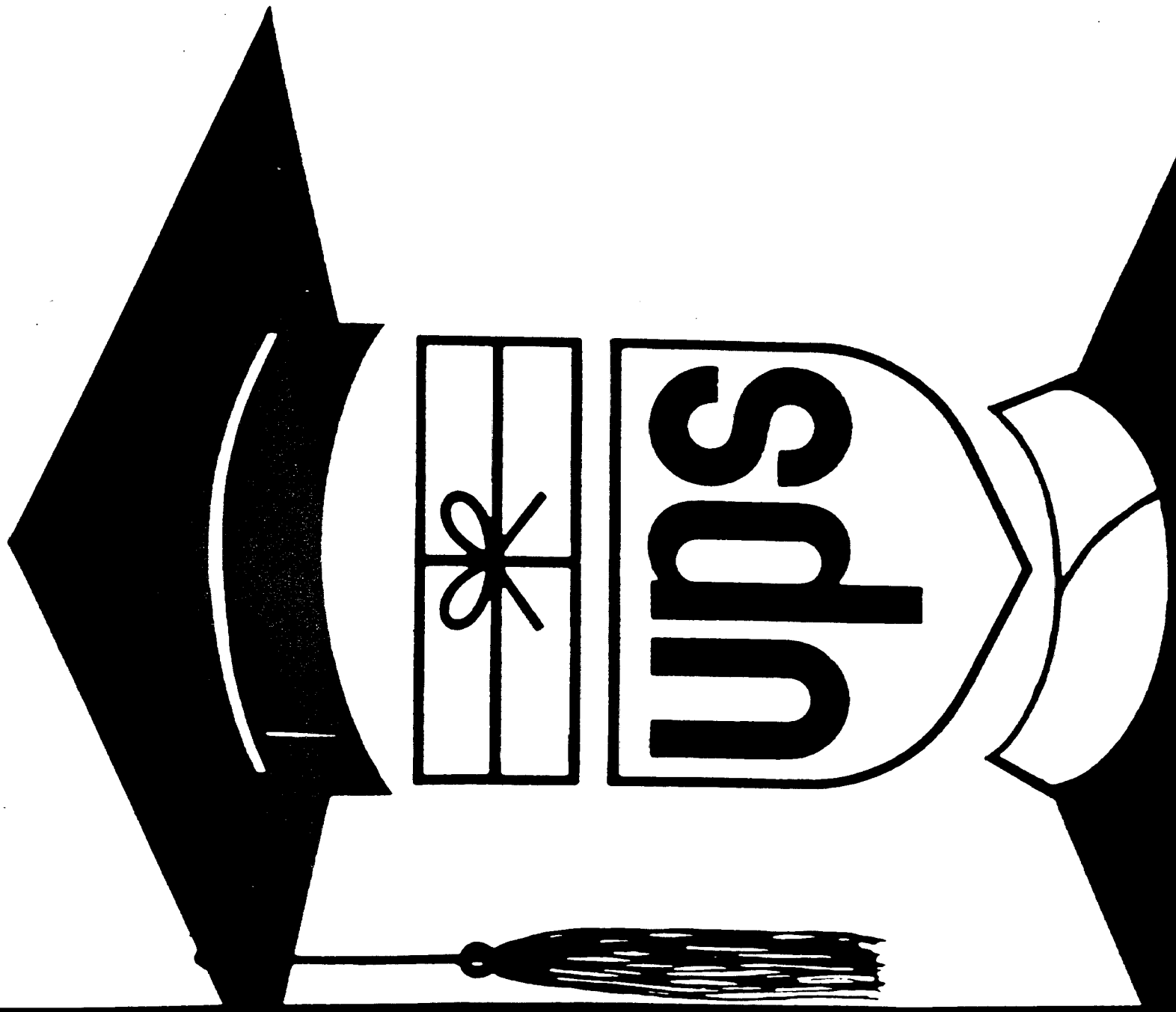
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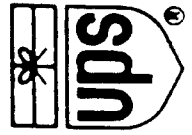
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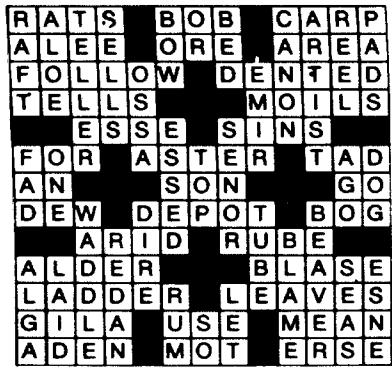


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Freshman, you may want to consider joining *Statesman* for a number of reasons: 1) you will get to meet a small group of different people and work very closely with them. 2) you will get to know the campus and those who run it in a hurry. 3) You will have another line or two to add to your resume. 4) You will get personal help from editors writing stories. 5) You will learn just how much you can learn outside the classroom. 6) You may learn to live on less than 5 hours of sleep a night. 7) You won't have time to get tired of your roommate. 8) You will get two free meals a week. 9) You will be able to write or take pictures that will be printed without having permission granted by a faculty advisor; we are completely independent. You will have a chance to rocket up the staff box to a position of power and influence on campus if you so desire. 10) You will test some of your own boundaries. 11) You will be instantly welcome by the small *Statesman* staff that really only needs people to be a much better paper, we have other resources, phones, typesetting machines, a great production manager and a business staff.

Please, think about joining. If you are interested call 632-6480.

ARE YOU BEING ADULT ABOUT YOUR FINANCES?

With Key Bank's Student Survival Kit, you can learn how to manage your money without looking foolish.

Nobody likes looking stupid. Especially when it's not on purpose.

Learning to manage your money now that you're on your own is just like taking a course in a new field you're not familiar with. You need a good teacher.

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- VISA card* free of annual fee for the first year
- ATM card for cash or deposits
- Overdraft protection line
- 100% financing on a new car.**

All for one low annual fee.



Be smart: go to Key Bank and get an application for the Student Survival Kit. Responsibility looks good on you.

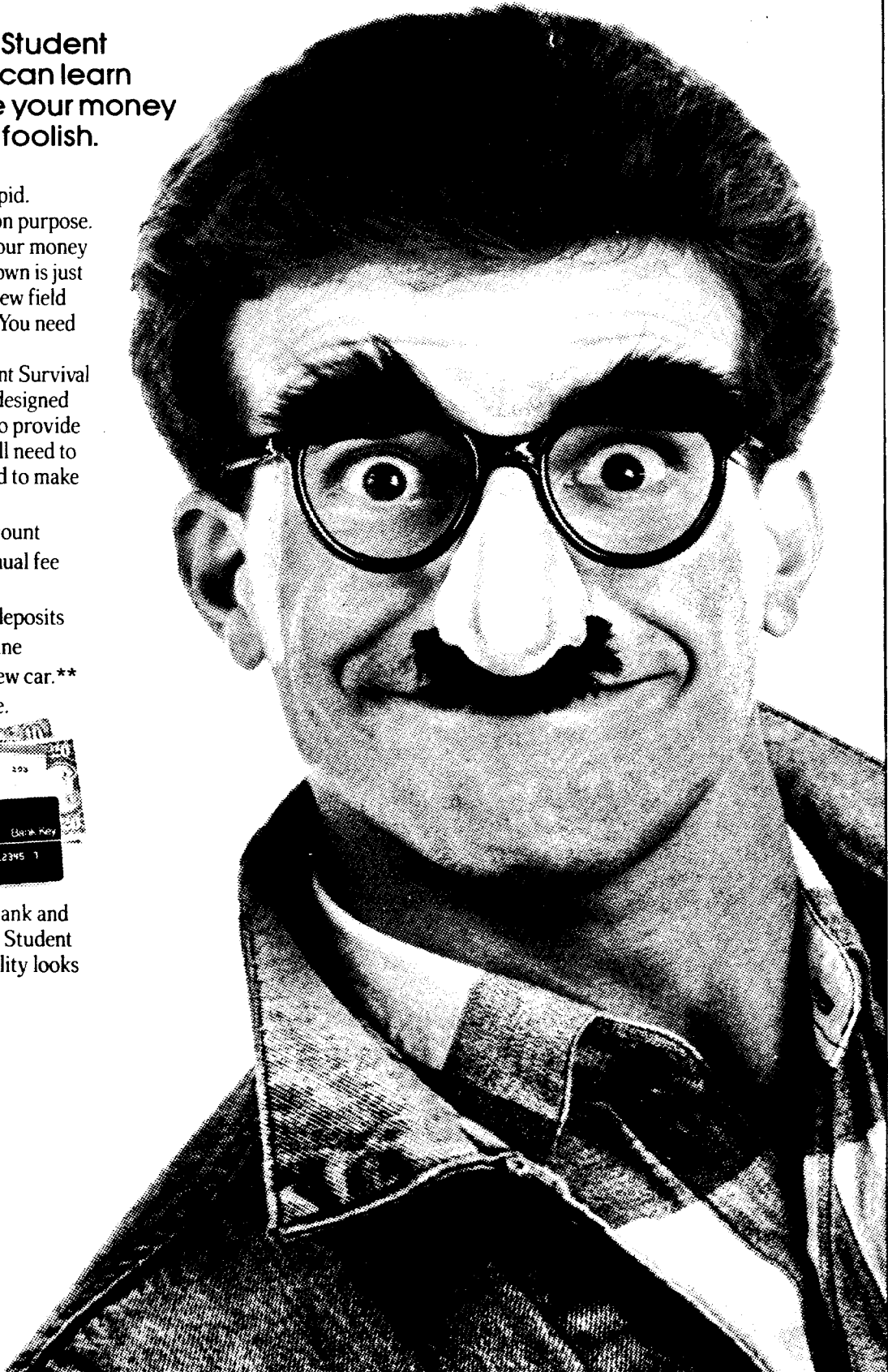


Use your Key.

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(516) 751-8800



*Based on your parents' credit approval **Based on student's confirmed job offer and good credit rating Member FDIC



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Andy White 632-7097

John Ramsey 632-7200

OR

Daniel 473-2304

Hillel

Welcomes you back with a

Kosher

B - B - Q

**MON. SEPT. 4
5:00 pm**

Food, music, volleyball!
Followed by the film *Crossing Delancy!*

Roth Quad
(by the pond)
FREE!!

Plus! For Opening Week,

FIDDLER ON THE ROTH

Jewish Student Lounge

will be open Tues. Sept. 5, Wed. Sept. 6, and
Thur. Sept. 7

8:00 pm - 12:00 am

Roth Quad Cafeteria

Food, games, music, more!

For more info. call 2-6565

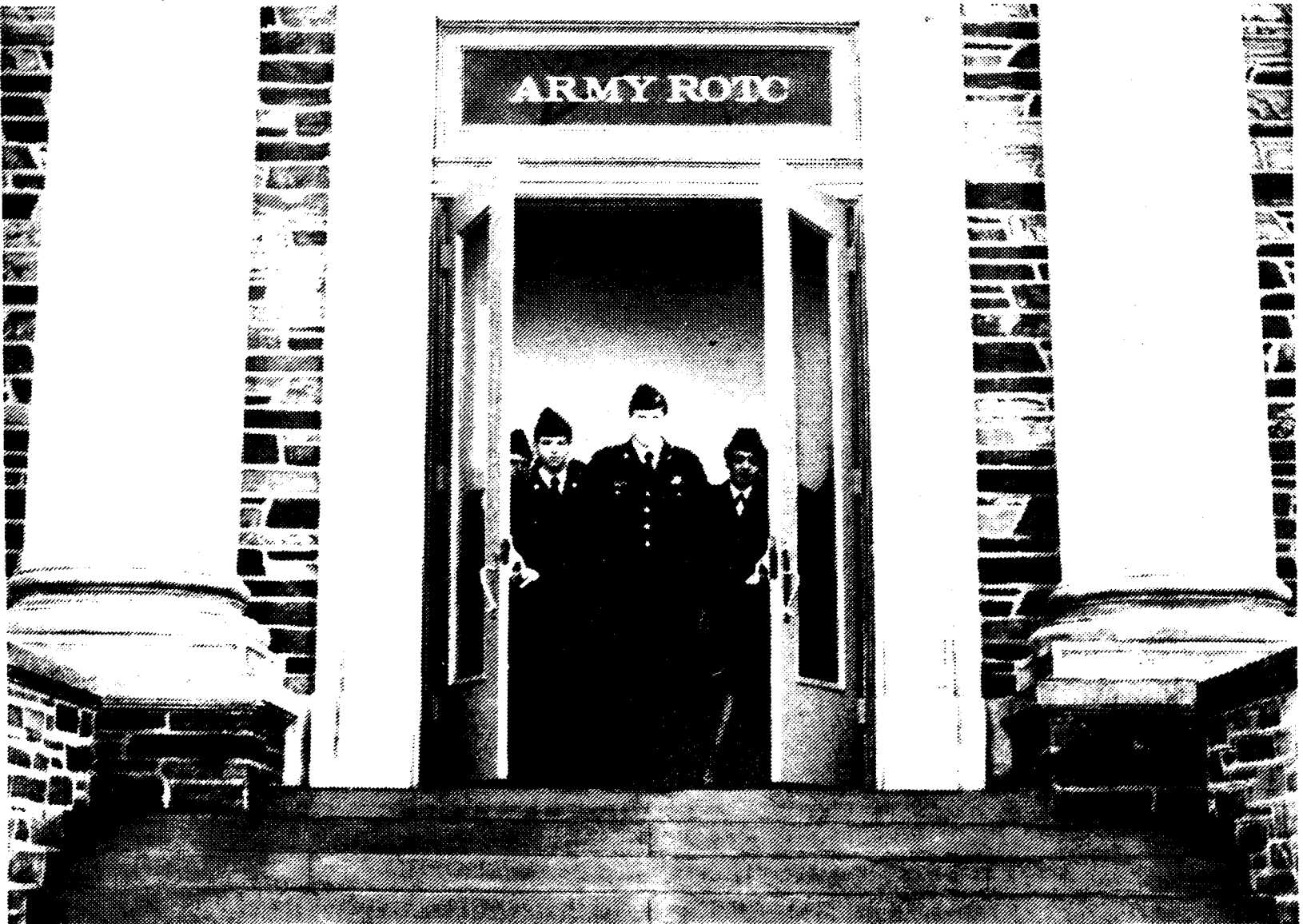
THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



Hello!

To restart an established line budget club or college legislature, you must submit minutes showing the election of officers, a club constitution, signature form and you must attend an informational meeting on **September 14th at 7:00 pm.** If you have any questions, feel free to call **Shari Sacks at 632-6460.**

Thank You!



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ON THESE DOORS FIRST.

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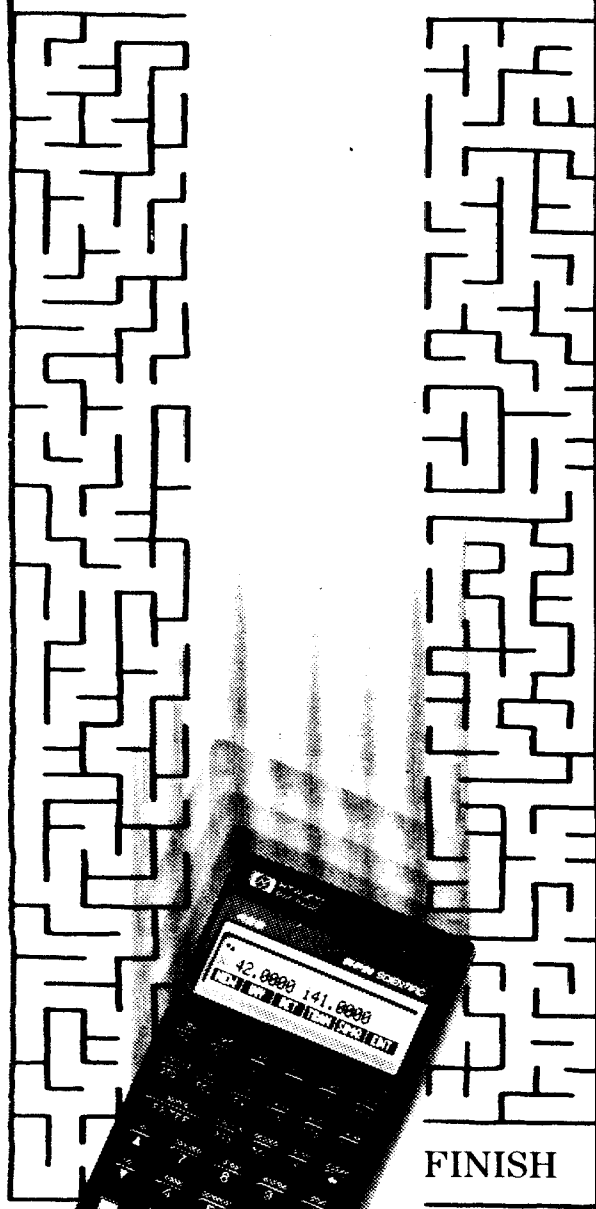
1075 Rte 25A 751-4297
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Something To Say?
 Write to *Statesman*
 P.O. Box AE,
 Stony Brook, NY 11790
 Student Union 075

Their way.



Our way.



You can save literally days of work between now and graduation. Simply by using an HP calculator. To keep you from endlessly retracing your steps, ours have built-in shortcuts. Such as the unique HP Solve function for creating your own formulas. Menus, labels and prompts. Program libraries. Algebraic or RPN models.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED FT/PT waiters/waitress,
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Wiring of circuit boards. Flexible
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Stony Brook area. ADC 689-2187

Director of Graduate Student Affairs Duties: Build and maintain campus Graduate Student Organizations (GSO's) and coalitions, recruit active members, help develop and coordinate issue campaigns (unionization, health care, child care), motivate graduate students, participate in training programs and conferences. *Requirements:* Organizing experience, willingness to travel, belief in low cost, quality public higher education, good communication skills, car preferred. *Salary:* \$10,000/year paid holidays and vacations, proven training program, broad opportunities for coalition involvement. *To Apply:* Send credentials (resume suggested) and 3 references to SASU Search Committee, 300 Lark Street, Albany, New York 12210. SASU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Womyn, People of Color and openly Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual people are encouraged to apply.

Marketing Majors Wanted for assistance in nightclub promotions. Enjoy Yourself and Make Money! Flexible Hours. 979-7855 10am-5pm ask for Glenn.

Promotional Work Flexible hours-starting pay: \$5.00/hr. Hauppague area. 979-7855.

Assistant Manager. Closing managers. General help. ARBY'S in Centereach 737-3950.

Interested in some evening part-time employment? We're hiring at the G.S.L! Apply at the F.S.A. office (2nd floor-student union) Contact me at 2-6510 for more info.

Models Wanted for Life Study workshops at local museum. For information call, 224-5402.

Drivers Wanted. \$7-\$10/hour. Must know campus and have car. Call Station Pizza 751-5549

Earn \$500 to \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home no experience. For free information send self addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 85658 Westland, Mich 48185

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Essay, Reports 16,278 available! Catalog \$2.00 Essays-Reports, 11322 Idaho, 206xt, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

SCUBA LESSONS at Stony Brook and N.Y. TSCH, C.I. Art Haggerty and Crew 226-SAFE.

ELECTROLYSIS: Ruth Frankel. Permanent hair removal, recommended by physicians, individual sterilized probes. 751-8860.

HOUSING

House for sale-Farm Ranch-6Br. -3 Bath-Prof. Landscp. -15 x 25 Add -IG Sprkl. - Walk to P. Lot - 228K, Owner (516)751-9525

Hauppague: Nob Hill 1&2 Bedroom, all appliances, w/w tennis/pool. From \$750.00/includes heat. Broker: 981-5162.

For Rent-St. James. New 1BR basement apartment, unfurnished. One semester, maybe more. Female graduate student or faculty preferred. \$550.00 all includes cable. 862-6741. Leave message.

FOR SALE

Used and Out of Print Books. The usual and unusual in Theater, Poetry, Literature, Art, Parapsychology. The Antique Bookworm, 541 Lake Ave, St. James, 862-6572. Monday-Saturday 11-7.

CAMPUS NOTICES

CZECH AND POLISH. This fall the Slavic department is offering both courses Czech EEL111 and POL111. Interested? Join us for a class of different culture!

Something To Say? Use Statesman's Classifieds

ABORTIONS

7-24 Weeks

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(near Nassau Mall)
735-8200

Eastern Long Island Services
957-7900

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY? SEEN ANY GROSS INJUSTICES LATELY? WRITE TO STATESMAN P.O. BOX AE STONY BROOK NEW YORK 11790 STUDENT UNION ROOM 075



Have an event for the calendar? Send information to Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Statesman, room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

Sports-Minded? Can You Focus A Camera? How About Putting Those Skills To Work On Statesman's Sports Photography Team - Call 632-6480 Or Come Down To Room 075 Of The Union

MAKE UP TO \$4/HOUR JUST FOR TALKING ON THE PHONE!
THE STONY BROOK PHONATHON NEEDS YOU!
INTERESTED? ATTEND THE INFORMATION MEETING SEPT. 11 & 12, STUDENT UNION ROOM 231A 6:00 PM OR CALL DIANE MAXWELL AT 2-6336, ROOM 330 ADMIN. BLDG.

Statesman CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES:
COMMERCIAL: \$5.00 FOR THE FIRST 15 WORDS OR LESS, PLUS 15¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.
NON-COMMERCIAL: \$3.50 FOR THE FIRST 15 WORDS OR LESS, PLUS 8¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

YOUR NAME: _____

LOCAL ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

TO RUN ON: _____

AMOUNT PAID (ENCLOSED): _____

TODAY'S DATE: _____

CIRCLE CATEGORY

PERSONAL FOR SALE HOUSING WANTED HELP WANTED SERVICES LOST & FOUND CAMPUS NOTICES OTHER:

IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM TO:

STATESMAN, P.O. BOX AE, STONY BROOK 11790
ATTN: CLASSIFIEDS

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CAMPUS NOTICES OR LOST AND FOUND CLASSIFIEDS. HOWEVER, STATESMAN RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT FREE CLASSIFIEDS, WITHOUT NOTICE, IF THE SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT. TELEPHONE NUMBER COUNTS AS ONE WORD. THIS FORM MAY ALSO BE BROUGHT OR SENT VIA INTER-CAMPUS MAIL TO STATESMAN, ROOM 075 IN THE STUDENT UNION. CASH OR CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO STATESMAN MUST ACCOMPANY FORM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL JEAN AT 632-6480.

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Sports Shorts

Provided By The Physical Education Department

The University at Stony Brook offers 20 intercollegiate varsity sports. Eleven for men and 9 for women competing within the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The Eastern College Athletic Conference, The New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association, and the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association, and local conferences for various sports.

Stony Brook teams have enjoyed success in recent seasons with NCAA Tournament appearances by the men's and women's basketball teams, by members of the men's and women's track and cross-country teams and the men's swimming team. The women's soccer team won the 1987 New York State championship and the baseball team captured the Knickerbocker Conference pennant this past spring.

Stony Brook student-athletes have earned All-American honors in football, basketball, track, swimming, and squash; and Academic All-American honors in volleyball, women's soccer, and football.

VARSITY SPORTS AT STONY BROOK

- Baseball
- Basketball (Men & Women)
- Cross-Country (Men & Women)
- Football
- Indoor Track (Men & Women)
- Lacrosse (Men)
- Outdoor Track (Men & Women)
- Soccer (Men & Women)
- Softball
- Squash (Men)
- Swimming (Men & Women)
- Tennis (Men & Women)
- Volleyball (Women)

Physical education and athletic facilities at Stony Brook include the University Gymnasium, which serves as the home for all of Stony Brook's indoor athletic teams. The main gymnasium seats 1,800 for basketball or volleyball, and also houses a swimming pool, four racquetball and four squash courts, two Universal weight rooms, a free-weight room, a dance studio, an exercise room, and three multi-purpose courts suitable for basketball, volleyball, badminton, or indoor soccer.

Outdoor facilities extend over 25 acres and include the 1600-seat Patriots Field, which is the home for football and lacrosse, a six-lane, 400-meter track, 20 tennis courts, 4 handball/paddleball courts and recently renovated fields for all other athletic teams. The intramural fields, also recently renovated, include fields for softball, touch football, soccer, and beach volleyball among others.

The university is currently construction a new fieldhouse. When completed, the main arena will seat 4,100 for basketball or volleyball and 5,000 for other events. The new building will also feature a 5-lane indoor track. There will be six glass, back-walled squash courts and improved locker room and training room facilities. The new building will be connected to the existing gymnasium, providing one self-contained expansive athletic complex.

The new fieldhouse is expected to open in the fall of 1990.

RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW—BUT YOU WON'T BE SITTING! Stony Brook Patriots football tickets go on sale Monday, September 4. Plan now to be part of the action, as the Patriots contend for the Liberty conference title and a post-season playoff berth.

Undergraduate students can see the game for free if they show a valid ID card and pick up their ticket BEFORE Game Day. Undergraduate students can purchase tickets on the day of the game for \$1.00.

Faculty, staff, alumni, athletic boost club members, and graduate students can purchase single game tickets for \$3.00 each, or a six-game season ticket plan for \$15.00.

General admission tickets are \$4.00 each, while the six-game season ticket plan will be \$20.00.

Tickets will be sold from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at the front entrance of University Gymnasium. Tickets will also be available at Patriots Field on game day, starting one hour before.

STONY BROOK

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Traffic Control Office
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794-0151
telephone: (516) 632-6345

STUDENT VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Students who bring a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle.

Students can register a vehicle at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below. Any student with outstanding parking tickets will not be able to register a vehicle until all tickets are cleared.

To Register a Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or xerox copy of a **valid** vehicle registration bearing your name, a parent's or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another student's vehicle or that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. **Graduate Students** that are Teaching Assistants, Graduate Assistants, or Research Assistants must produce their contract or tuition waiver.
4. **Harry Chapin Apartment Complex Students** must produce their resident contract.
5. Resident students must have 57 credits or more to qualify for a resident sticker.
6. A non-refundable fee of \$2.50 for a vehicle sticker must be paid at the Cashier's window (Administration Building, 2nd floor lobby). The receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of the same.)
7. Change of Ownership: A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the "Traffic Office" immediately. Stolen or lost stickers must be reported to the Department of Public Safety before another sticker will be issued.

This permit is the property of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the person to whom it is issued. Unauthorized use of this permit by anyone other than the person to whom it is issued will result in that person being charged with possession of stolen property in violation of Section 165.40 N.Y. State Penal Law.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Traffic Office, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Graduate Assistants, Teaching Assistants, Research Assistants

September 5, 6, 7, 8

Students living in "G" and "H" Quad

September 5, 6

Students living in Kelly and Roth Quads

September 7, 8, 11

Students living in Roosevelt and Tabler Quads

September 12, 13, 14

Students living in Harry Chapin Apartments

September 15, 18

LATE REGISTRATION FOR ALL ABOVE STUDENTS

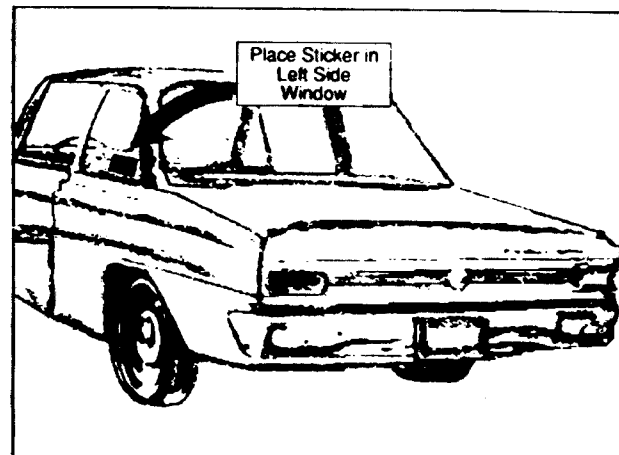
September 19, 20

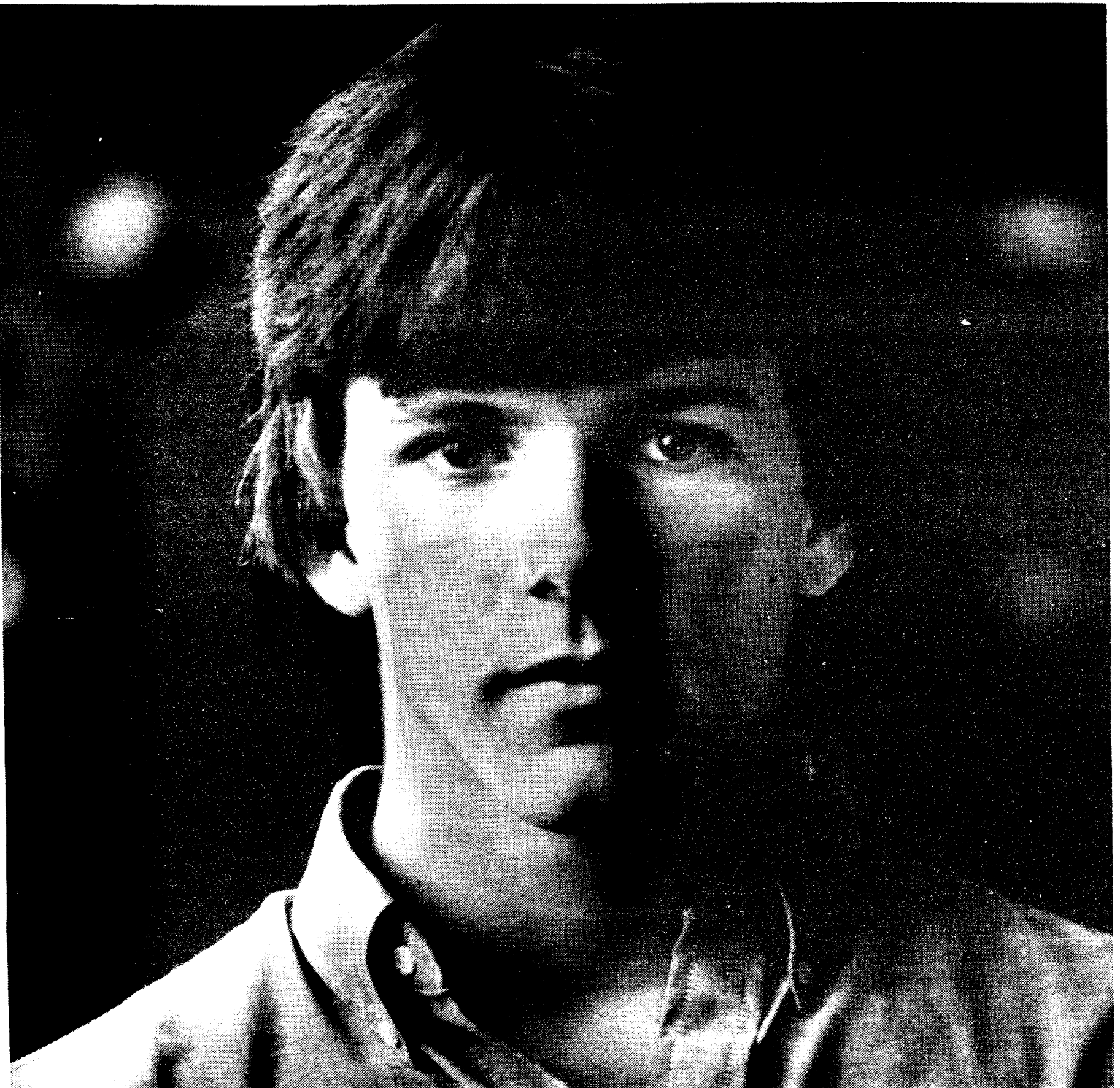
Commuter Students Registration

Traffic Office, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

All vehicles must be registered by September 30, 1989 or they will be subject to ticketing and towing.





I wanted to be like my dad, "Order me a dry martini."

"I was twelve when I started drinking. I drank because I wanted to look cool, I wanted to look older."

It's not easy to say no when your friends, your parents and everyone else around you is pressuring you to drink. But alcohol is a drug. And you can get hooked on it.

It's a fact. The younger you start, the more addictive it is and the more damage it can do.

It's not easy to say no. But if you want to be somebody, you have to learn.

To find out more, contact the National Council on Alcoholism in your area. Or write NCA, 12 West 21st Street, New York, New York 10010.

**Say no.
And say yes to your life.**





Flash News

THE ❖ UNIVERSITY ❖ BOOK ❖ STORE

Last year we saved students \$130,000
This year we're going to save you *more*.

From

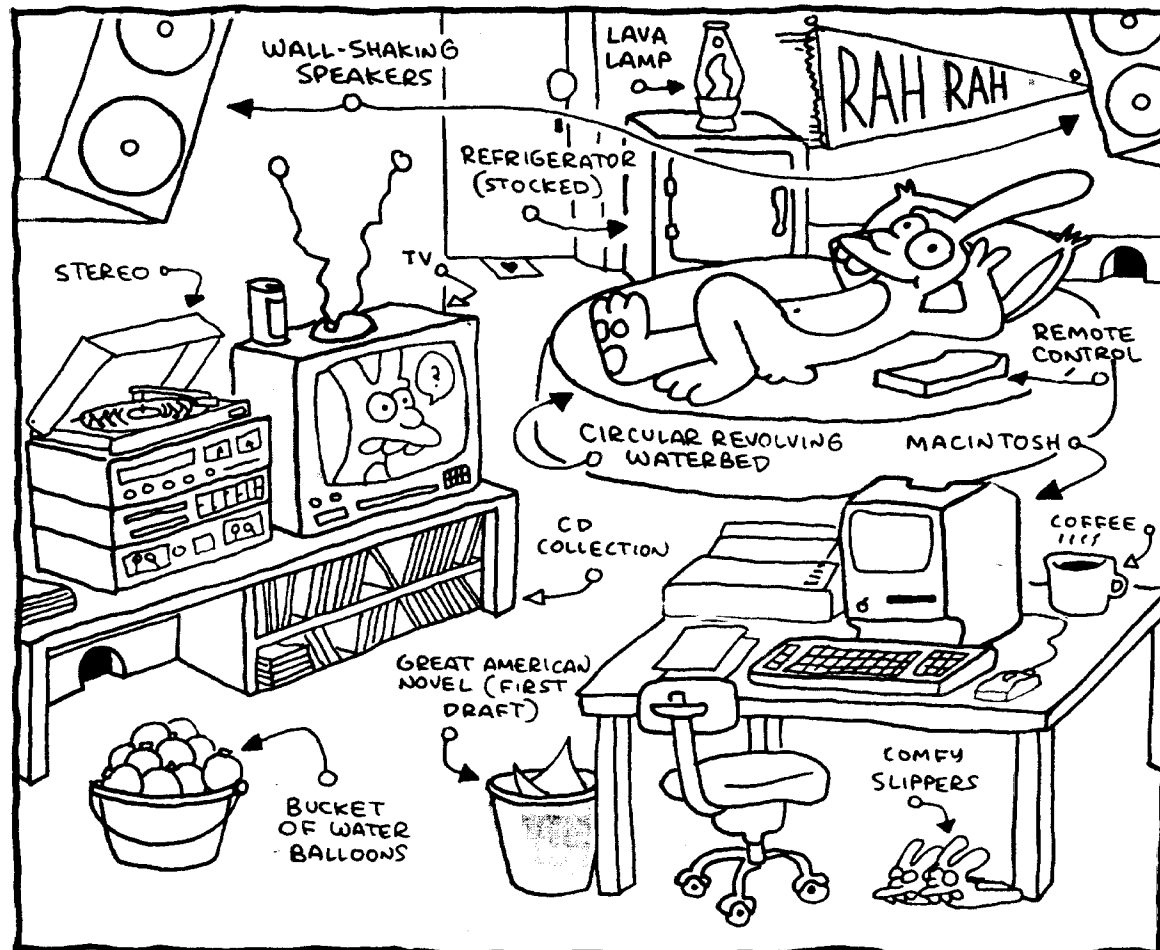
August 28th — September 23rd

we are again offering a

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on ALL new texts
plus 25% more used books

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



MATT GROENING

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 5th at the Barbeque
Enter September 6th-September 21st at Vice Provost for Computing & Communications
Old Chemistry Building Room 211
Drawing will be held at MacFest-September 22nd on the 1st floor of the Library

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One entry per person, please. Only fulltime students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.

