## campus Preview

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will be the core of the transition at the law school this the semester. fall, said Deborah Ryerson, director of communica-

"It's probably going to be pretty subtle," she said of this semester's activities. The affiliation will become formal when the University officially merges with the school in July 2000, she added.

**Student Events** 

Student-organized events will take place around campus throughout Fall Semester. Two events intend-nizations here together," he said. "It helps to bring the ed to increase student awareness and involvement in size of the school down to freshmen."

the University community are scheduled for early in

Voter registration, organized by the Undergraduate Student Government, will continue this week at The Student Book Store, 330 E. College Ave., said USG Senator John Wood.

About 145 organizations will have booths at the Student Involvement Fair Sept. 10 and 11, said HUB Information Desk Coordinator Bob Brouse.

"It benefits everyone because it gets all of the orga-



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the impression of a moving building. The library's proposed move led to controversy this summer.

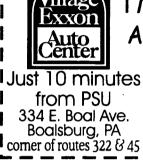


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Township, a news release said. Both houses were original Sears, Roebuck and Co. mail order homes

from the turn of the century. The College Heights traffic

diverters will remain an issue throughout this coming year, Paletta said "That's just an ongoing thing,"

she said. "Ferguson Township is actually suing the borough over

The diverters were placed on residential streets north of campus cutting through the East College dents learning how to be good

Street to Park Avenue. Whether the diverters have actually have created more problems than they solve is still in dispute among residents and officials.

The State College Police Department is also gearing up for another semester, as it comes off its own "semester break." State College without students is noticeably quieter. However, the police department does not expect any major changes in crime patterns or any different problems from last semester, said Lt. Diane Conrad.

"We'll have most of the usual last year to prevent drivers from problems, alcohol-related and stu-

Heights area from North Atherton neighbors again, I suppose," she

The department has recently hired an officer who will specialize in domestic violence issues.

Although all officers have training in this area, Conrad said, this domestic violence officer will be able to better monitor cases of domestic violence and work with other agencies to help combat the problem.

The new domestic violence officer will also play a major role in the county-wide training all State College police officers will attend this fall. The training will focus on domestic violence and sexual



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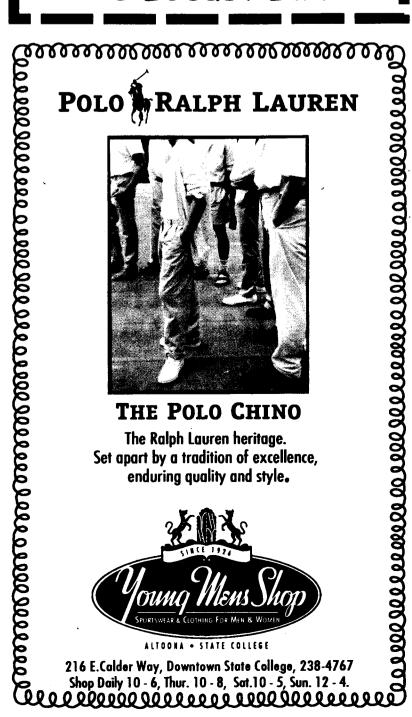
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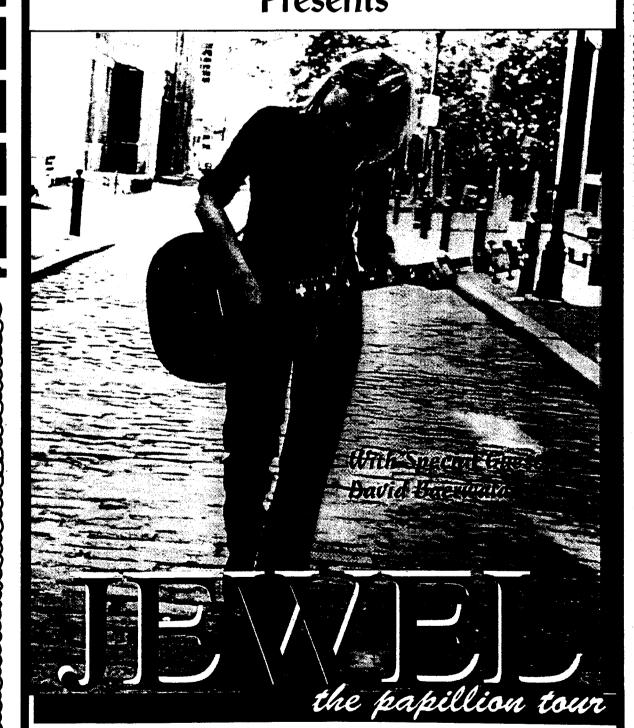






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