

BOOK REVIEW

Book gives recipe for admission to grad school

By Scott Farmelant

■ The Daily Orange
Syracuse U.

If you have any inclination to enter graduate school, yet have goofed off somewhat during your stint as an undergraduate, run out and buy Howard Greene and Robert Minton's book *Beyond the Ivy Wall: 10 Essential Steps to Graduate School Admission*. Its wisdom will make grad school a reality, even for the party-hardest among us.

For a mere \$12.50, this graduate student cookbook will give you the recipe to whip yourself up to snuff in no time. Just follow Greene and Minton's easy steps. Here are a few:

- Prepare and take the necessary GRE, GMAT or LSAT tests. Greene and Minton give a lot of space to the importance of preparation for these exams.

- Get experience. Greene and Minton say that internships and other job experience related to your field of study is desirable.

- Sell yourself. Your lead on your application letter is key. Graduate admissions committees care about your loves, passions, lifestyle and hopes, not just what you have done.

- Be fluent in a foreign language. Their recipe suggests you spend a few years in a foreign country to help attain fluency.

- Be aware of current affairs.

- Learn computer science. (Asteroids, Pac-Man and Mario Brothers don't qualify).

- Finally, have a double major. Green and Minton seem to think that graduate schools like this. Stick to related areas though.

Beyond the Ivy Wall offers a seemingly good recipe. Greene and Minton have obviously done their homework to prepare those who might not have done theirs to face even the most grueling graduate admissions officer.

Ducky

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Nash said one of his more popular products is the Duck for a Buck — a single condom wrapped in a Ducky dollar bill.

Nash said he makes house calls within reasonable hours and that students would rather buy from other students than from a health center. The student health Service announced last October that it would be selling condoms on campus, but Nash said he doesn't feel his business will be threatened much.

"I think people feel more comfortable if they can come to another student to buy condoms, someone on the same level," he said.

The director of SHS, Kevin Charles, said student health is his only interest. "I don't care about the competition. We're not doing it for the profit," he said.

Nate Lelle, a freshman, bought a T-shirt from Nash and said that if he needed a condom he would buy a Rubber Ducky rather than go to the Student Health Service.

"It's easier to buy one from another guy than an older lady," he said.

Students create game adapted to Rutgers

By Elana Seifert

■ The Daily Targum
Rutgers U.

Tired of drinking games? Nothing going on around campus that excites you? Why not give Dark Horse Games a call? Instead of ordering a pizza you can get Rutgers' edition of "College — The Game" delivered right to your door.

Based on the same purchasing principle as "Monopoly" and packaged in a pizza box for economic reasons, "College — The Game" is the brainchild of Rutgers senior Doug Keating and 1988 Rutgers graduate Andy Levin.

But beyond the acquisition of properties, the college game bears little resemblance to "Monopoly."

Instead of taking you around Atlantic City, the cloverleaf path of the game follows the Rutgers/New Brunswick area, giving players the opportunity to corner the market on some of the most frequented roads and, of course, the most profitable monopoly, College Avenue.

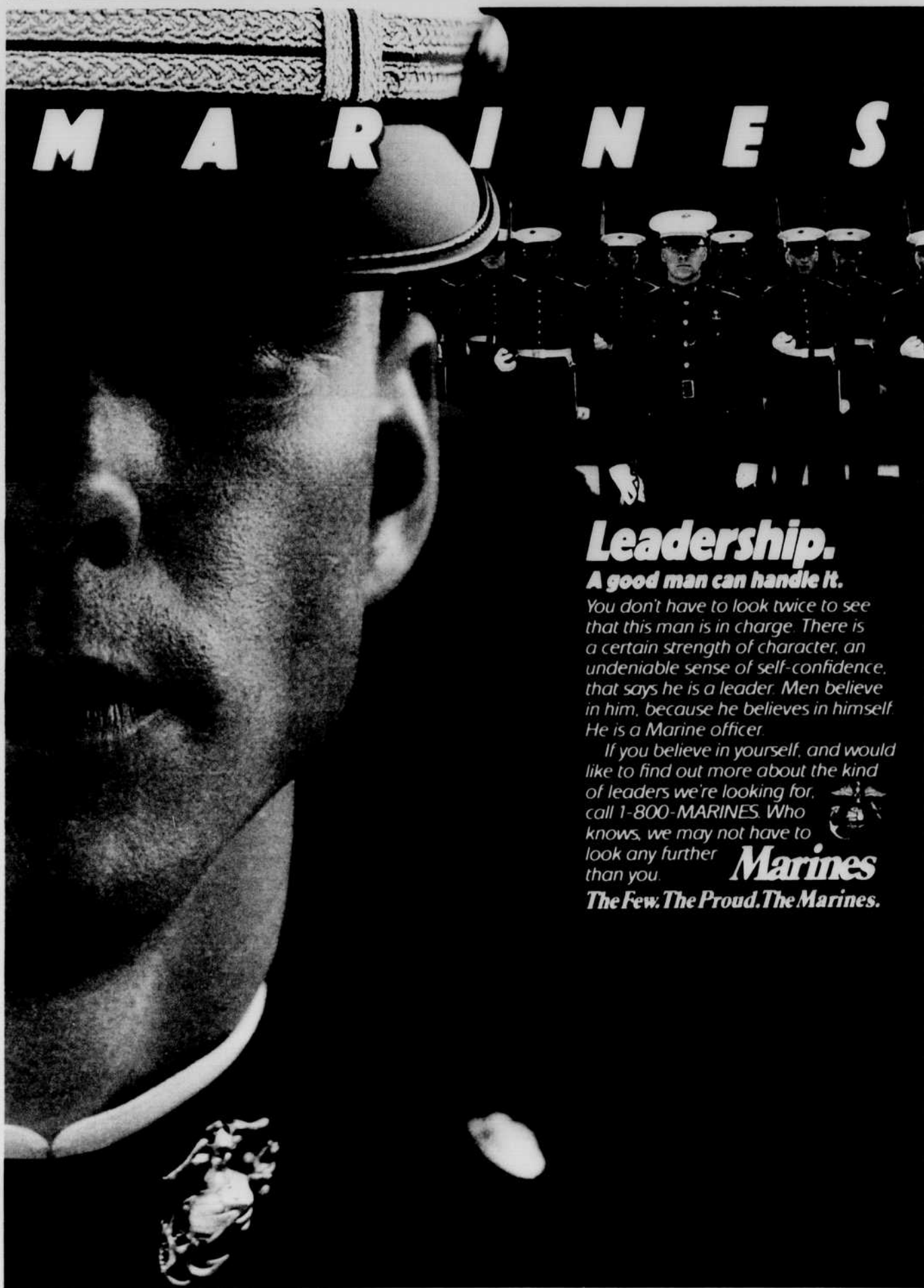
While most students were quietly attending classes, hoping the degree they would gain from college would be their ticket to fortune, Keating and Levin were breaking into the world of business without the official go-ahead from the university.

Originally the two were going to call their company "Long Shot Games," because, according to Keating, despite a great deal of investment, future financial success seemed more an impossibility than probability.

It has been almost a year since the idea was first born. In that time the game's design has undergone many variations, beginning as a schematic crayon scrawling on the back of a poster in someone's room and developing into its present state.

Levin said at one time he and Keating, both members of the Sigma Delta chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, considered creating a fra-

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