

Strike

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said only a negotiating committee was formed, which produced no concrete results.
Because this strike was so close to the end of the term, Hinson said university officials were more willing to have a bargaining session. A 24-hour bargaining session between the university and the student group produced, among other results, a \$1,000 base stipend increase and a subsidy and space for day care.
Hinson said overall the strike has produced positive results.
"We still have grievances, but I feel that the administration is more inclined to listen to us and include us more than they did before," Hinson said. "The strike was also a success

in that it changed the nature of the dialogue on campus."
Robert Lichter, vice provost for Research and Graduate Studies at Stony Brook, said he was not sure if the strike had improved communication between students and the administration.
But he said, "It's vitally important on any issue that avenues of communication remain open so strikes are not necessary. I think we have moved substantially in that direction."
"The willingness must exist on both sides to discuss any issues, so people do not go off in mistaken directions," he said. "In my experience, that has been the case. Students have been willing to communicate (grievances)."

Lichter said the base minimum stipend has been raised this semester at Stony Brook, and will be further increased in Spring Semester 1988.
Hinson said graduate assistants at Stony Brook are now concentrating on forming a union for graduate students.
Graduate students at Syracuse University went on strike in Spring 1977 over wages and class size, said Joseph Janes, a doctoral student in Syracuse's School of Information Studies.
He said the strike resulted in graduate assistants being promised a minimum stipend level. Presently at Syracuse, no graduate assistant receives a base stipend below \$4,790.

Books

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The Rare Books Room is a division of the Special Collections Department of the library, Mann said. A major resource is the Allison-Shelley collection, which has more than 10,000 items related to the literary and cultural relations of the United States and England with the German-speaking nations of Europe.
Collections of nineteenth century American literature, Australian and Utopian literature, eighteenth century English literature, science fiction and occult literature are also housed in the room.
Major authors represented include: John O'Hara, Arnold Bennett, Theodore Roethke, Kenneth Burke, Joseph Heller, Vance Packard, Conrad Richter, John Updike, George Bernard Shaw, Edgar Lee Masters, John Giraudoux and Françoise Sagan.
But Mann said not all books in the Rare Books Room are related to literary subjects.
A major collection on Pennsylvania history which includes county histories, maps and atlases is housed in the room. Other large collections include: art and architectural history, bibles in different languages, the history of American interior design, history of gardening, printing and binding, and mushrooms.
The Rare Books Room is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cubans — Grads

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to the Army base at Fort Polk, La., Williams said.
The rest will remain at Oakdale, where they will reside in four undamaged dormitories, until they can be processed and transferred to any of more than 40 other federal lockups across the nation, Williams said.
At Sacred Heart Church, where families of the hostages had been keeping vigil, relatives began screaming and crying as they watched a closed-circuit television picture of the captives being released.

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But all graduate assistants at the University of Florida have union fees deducted from their salaries and the contract negotiated by the union also applies to non-union members.
The union negotiates for student interests each year with the Board of Regents in Florida. The Board of Regents is a 10-person committee appointed by the governor of the state to oversee the state's public university system, Capece said.
Only two of the nine state universi-

ties in Florida have unions for graduate students, Capece said.
Joann Campbell, coordinator in the Office of Human Resources for the board, said negotiations between the Board of Regents and Graduate Assistants United usually begin in January.
"Certain articles mutually agreed upon, such as salaries and tuition fee waivers, are negotiated each year," she said. "But the whole contract is open for negotiation only every two or three years."

Haiti

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Asked if the junta's decree amounted to a coup, he responded, "The coup was this morning," referring to the violence at the polling places.
In Washington, the State Department said America was immediately cutting off all non-humanitarian aid to Haiti and would remove all of its military assistance personnel from the country.
The electoral council canceled the elections less than three hours after the polls opened at 6 a.m.
The free elections would have been the first in Haiti, which shares Hispaniola Island with the Dominican Republic, in more than 30 years.
From Saturday night into yesterday morning Port-au-Prince, the capital city of 1 million, resembled a war zone. Bodies lay scattered about the downtown area. Explosions rocked neighborhoods. Gunmen sprayed slums and shantytowns with bullets. But the gunmen began disappearing after the election was canceled and by midmorning the streets were deserted.
"The election is canceled throughout the country," a spokesman for the

electoral council president Ernst Mirville, said at 8:50 a.m.
The State Department said it had no information of any injuries to U.S. citizens, including 12 members of the delegation sent to Haiti as election observers.
Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador who was in Haiti as an election observer for the International Center for Development Policy, said he and other members of the group were shot at twice by gunmen firing from speeding cars. He reported no injuries.
In an interview from Gonaives, monitored in San Juan on Puerto Rico Channel 24-TV, Paul Latortue, a Senate candidate, said he did not "discard the possibility of U.S. intervention in the Haiti crisis if the situation continues."
The army never publicly supported the election, never provided security for candidates or election officials and reneged on a promise to provide two helicopters Saturday to deliver ballots.
In Les Cayes and Gonaives, Haiti's third and fourth largest cities, voting ended when gunmen and soldiers shot at voters. Polls never opened in Cap

Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city. Ballots, held up earlier by assailants, never arrived there.
In the capital, gunmen shot up the electoral council headquarters and three radio stations. Another station, Radio Soleil, was knocked off the air when its transmitter was damaged by an explosion.
Haitians in the capital tried to vote anyway. At one polling place, the Ecole National Argentine Bellegrade, assailants with guns and machetes shot and hacked to death at least 15 people, according to witnesses, radio reports and foreign reporters.
At least two foreign reporters and their Haitian driver were wounded in the violence. A Dominican reporter was shot and killed.
Diplomatic sources who declined to be identified said that also among the wounded were a Swiss election observer, a French photographer and a British reporter. Their identities were not immediately known.
Free-lance photographer Steven Wilson, 35, of Wadsworth, Ohio, said gunmen ran him off the road, forced him to kneel with a gun at his head and then freed him after taking his camera, wallet and passport.

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