

Grad Employees Seek Unionization

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By Julie Hack
The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) here is engaged in a state-wide effort to bolster its membership in hopes of eventually becoming officially recognized by the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) as a bargaining agent for graduate student employees. Formed primarily to battle for higher wages and better working conditions, the GSEU plans to file their petition for official recognition with PERB by May 15, according to Kevin McHale, a graduate student in Sociology at Stony Brook.

McHale said the union has to secure at least 30 percent of the state-wide total of Graduate Assistants, (GA's) Teaching Assistants (TA's) and Research Assistants as members before it can be considered for union status by PERB. According to union organizer Brian Davis, this means acquiring the membership of about 487 graduate students at Stony Brook.

Previous attempts to organize unions at SUNY Buffalo and Stony Brook have taken place over the past nine years and have proven unsuccessful, McHale said. Spearheaded by SUNY Buffalo, the union's current drive is the first aimed toward drawing constituents from the whole SUNY system, mainly from the four University centers. McHale said the drive is being funded by the Graduate Student Association at Buffalo and in part by the Graduate Student Organization at Stony Brook.

McHale said that Graduate Student Employees are overworked and underpaid. Graduate students' salaries have not been increasing with inflation, he said. Today, they would have to earn about \$7,600 and maintain a full tuition waiver to have the same standard of living enjoyed by their counterparts in 1967, according to McHale. McHale said that graduate student employees now receive a maximum of only \$4,850 per school year, and that "This is not a liveable wage."

Students who receive split TA lines are the worst off, according to McHale. McHale said that these students receive half the amount of money, and half a tuition waiver, yet do the same amount of work as the other TA's. McHale said that these students are a "sizeable minority" here.

The GSEU contends that graduate student employees should receive formal job descriptions. McHale said "Some grad. students are being paid for working 15 hours a week

but work 40." He said this applies in particular to Research Assistants. Said McHale, "I've made coffee and moved furniture as part of my assignment." Mitu Roy, a GA from SUNY Buffalo said that she is interested in Sociology but was assigned to work on research reports concerning Educational Psychology. Heidi Siegfried, union organizer from SUNY Buffalo said that graduate student employees "are forced to do a lot of things," and in conjunction with a "normal" workload, the added work becomes overwhelming. "Massive amounts of work," said McHale, "make it difficult to get our work done."

According to McHale, the average time it takes to earn a Ph.D. in the Sociology Department at Stony Brook is 6.7 years, 2.7 of which are not funded.

McHale said the GSEU is also concerned with trying to implement a health insurance plan for Graduate Students, as "Graduate Students can't afford an individual policy and the medical insurance here (for Grad. Students) doesn't cover much."

On a local level, Stony Brook would benefit from the certification of the GSEU, said McHale. "It could make life and production a little easier from day to day," he said. He said that the union could help rectify problems such as a lack of typewriters and proper parking for graduate student employees.

The question as to whether graduate GA's, TA's, and RA's are employees or students is one which PERB will be considering following the receipt of the GSEU's petition, according to The Reporter, a campus paper at SUNY at Buffalo. Harvey Milowe, director of representation of PERB, was quoted in the Buffalo News as saying "It seems a bit shortsighted to simply say a GA/TA is a part time employee. Rather, they perform two separate functions, and I guess someone must determine which is primary. If it is employment, then they are entitled to representation. If it is a student, they are not."

According to Siegfried, faculty and administration at SUNY are supportive of the union. Siegfried said "We're happy with Stony Brook, there's a consciousness about unionizing here." She said that last Friday 113 Stony Brook graduate student signed up as members of the union.

To McHale, organizing a union is a tough job. "It takes

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Arson Continues:

Torch Set to Bio Library

By David Brooks

An arsonist set fire to the Biology Library Thursday, causing \$7,500 worth of damage and bringing the campus arson count to 13 since February 1.

The fire was set shortly after midnight on the main floor of the library, Chief Fire Marshall Bill Schulz said. He said seven small fires were set within the library: six in the book stacks and one in the circulation reserve room.

According to Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety, smoke alarms alerted University Police to the fire at 1:41AM and officers responded to the scene. They doused the flames themselves, before the Setauket Fire Department arrived, he said.

Schulz said the arsonist set six fires by throwing books from the shelves onto the floor and igniting them. He said there is a possibility that a combustible substance such as gasoline was used to help start the fires. University carrier envelopes were used to help ignite the fire in the reserve room, which burned a wall and a portion of a rug, he said.

Doris Williams, head librarian of the library, estimated that over 100 books were damaged in the fire, but said an exact count would have to wait until an inventory was taken. She said most of the damage was to books.

The arson is under investigation by the Suffolk County Arson Squad, Schulz and Bob Stafford of the University Police. Schulz said there are no suspects at this time and that even the means of entry into the library is not yet known. Police reports said there was no sign of forced entry into the building.

Williams said the doors to the library are locked at 10:00PM and that there is a very limited number of keys to the building. When he



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Books such as these were among those damaged in Thursday's library fire. A librarian said about 100 books were damaged.

arrived at the scene Schulz said one of the front doors was locked but not securely closed.

Schulz said there have been 13 fires set since February 1. Kelly Quad has been the location of eight of them. O'Neill College, the Old Chemistry building, the Student Union Cafeteria and the Environmental Conservation building have also been the victims of arson.

Schulz said he sees no connection between the previous arsons and this one. He added that there was also no apparent motive for this arson.

New Treasurer Elected

By Jennifer Thall

The April 7 election for Polity Treasurer was an unexpected victory for Theresa Gobin. Gobin, opposed by Belina Anderson, was a write-in candidate since her petition for candidacy had only consisted of 300 signatures as opposed to the 400 required. Therefore, Gobin's name did not appear on the ballot and her victory of 403-183 came as a shock to many. Gobin will be replacing Anderson, who has been serving as acting treasurer since Tracy Edwards resigned.

In addition to the race for treasurer, the runoff election for freshman representative was to take place Thursday as well, however, that election was unnecessary and never took place. One candidate, John Derevlaney, conceded and John Perry was deemed victorious. Neither Perry nor Derevlaney had been able to win a majority in the original three-man race that took place shortly after the resignation of Lisa Shuman in December. Perry is scheduled to take office immediately and will remain in office until September.



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Reagan Admin Accused Of 'Breaking the Law'

New York-The Reagan administration is "breaking the law" in supporting paramilitary groups against Nicaragua and the Senate should meet in secret to study the alleged violations, Senator Christopher Dodd, (D-Conn.) said yesterday.

"The events of Central America are reaching the point where I think it becomes extremely important that we have that kind of a session for the entire Senate so we can find out exactly what our government is doing, who we are supporting, how far we intend to go," said Dodd.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also said he believed the administration's emphasis on military solutions in Central America is creating tensions that the administration may someday seize upon as a justification for sending U.S. troops.

In an interview on the CBS-TV program "Face

the Nation," he said Congress probably would not support any commitment of U.S. military forces to Central America.

"The administration, I think, would probably then try to create a scenario where we had to intervene militarily, using U.S. forces because an ally was under attack," he said. "That's exactly the kind of scenario that becomes more feasible, more likely, with the pursuance of the current administration policy. We're going to inflame that entire region."

Asked whether the Reagan administration was deliberately putting the United States in a position where it would send troops, Dodd said, "I think they're certainly, indirectly creating that situation." Instead of using force, Dodd said, the United States should work to solve the social, economic and political problems that he said cause much of the unrest in Central America.

—News Briefs—

International

Albuquerque, Portugal-A leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel was assassinated yesterday by a gunman who pumped five bullets into his head and chest at point-blank range in a crowded hotel lobby and escaped under police gunfire.

An extremist Palestinian splinter group claimed responsibility for the murder.

Issam Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's European coordinator, collapsed in a pool by the hotel reception desk. Police said he died instantly and that an aide suffered a

thigh wound in the attack.

Sartawi was representing the PLO at the 16th Socialist International, a conference of socialist politicians held in this coastal resort.

Witnesses said bystanders screamed in panic as the gunman, dressed in a light suit, walked up to Sartawi, shot him five times, then ran out of the hotel waving a pistol.

In Damascus, Syria, a fanatic PLO splinter group blamed for several attacks on moderate Palestinians claimed responsibility for the killing, saying Sartawi had tried to sell out the Palestinian cause.

National

Space Center, Houston-The men of Challenger, back from a five-day, 2.1 million-mile voyage, relaxed at home yesterday while technicians in California prepared the space shuttle for its flight back to Kennedy Space Center.

Astronauts Paul Weitz and Karol Bobko guided the spacecraft to a picture book landing on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base on Saturday, ending the maiden voyage of the second ship in America's space shuttle fleet.

Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson, the astronauts who conducted a three-hour, 47 minute spacewalk on Thursday, rode as passengers

during Challenger's halfway-around-the-world dive from orbit through clear skies to the desert landing at Edwards.

More than 100,000 people cheered as the craft touched down. Technicians at Edwards examining Challenger found the craft "in beautiful shape," said James Harrington, chief of the shuttle ground operations.

He said yesterday three pieces of thermal blanket, about 15 square inches in size, were missing from two back sections of the craft. There is also a small tile missing from the right landing gear door, said Harrington, but otherwise "it truly looks like we just rolled it out of the hangar."

State & Local

New York-USA Today, Gannett Co.'s new national general-interest daily newspaper, will debut in the New York metropolitan area today, hitting the streets in the city, northern New Jersey and parts of Connecticut.

Vince Spezzano, executive vice president of the Arlington, Va. based newspaper, said it will

now be available in 15 of the nation's top 20 markets.

According to Spezzano, "the most striking" thing about the new paper is the high quality of the colored ink and that it's a "fast read." He said that although a typical issue contains about 500 stories, only four continue onto a second page.

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Security Systems to be Installed in Dormitories

By Mitchell Wagner

Magnetic and combination locks that will eliminate the need for keys will be installed in two residence halls by the end of the year. A computerized magnetic scanner will lock the main door to Irving and O'Neill colleges, while another dormitory will receive 35 combination locks for its suite doors. The money spent on the locks will be saved by locksmiths who will no longer be making up new keys, said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

He said the university will probably break even on the cost of the locks within two years. From 6,000 to 10,000 keys have been made up by the campus locksmiths each year for the

past 15 years, about 4,000 of them annually for the dormitories. Aside from financial considerations, Francis said, all those extra keys that can still open doors create a security problem. The locks will be tried out this summer, and, if they are successful, more will be bought.

He said he hoped every door on campus will eventually have combination locks, and that every dorm will be locked up at night. The locks will be bought as money becomes available, with installation in suite rooms and laboratories containing valuable equipment and experiments given top priority.

Francis said that the suite-room doors in Kelly C are being considered for the combination

locks since Kelly C's residents keep their dormitory in the best shape of any dormitory on campus. He said the locks will probably be installed in one of the Kelly Quad dormitories if not Kelly C.

Irving and O'Neill colleges have been chosen for the scanner, Francis said, because the two dormitories connected by a corridor have had the highest rate of vandalism and petit larceny on campus, mostly committed by outsiders. Aside from the convenience that keys become unnecessary, the scanner will:

- be located behind a wall and will be "totally untouchable" by poor weather and vandals, said Donald Marx of the Finance and Business

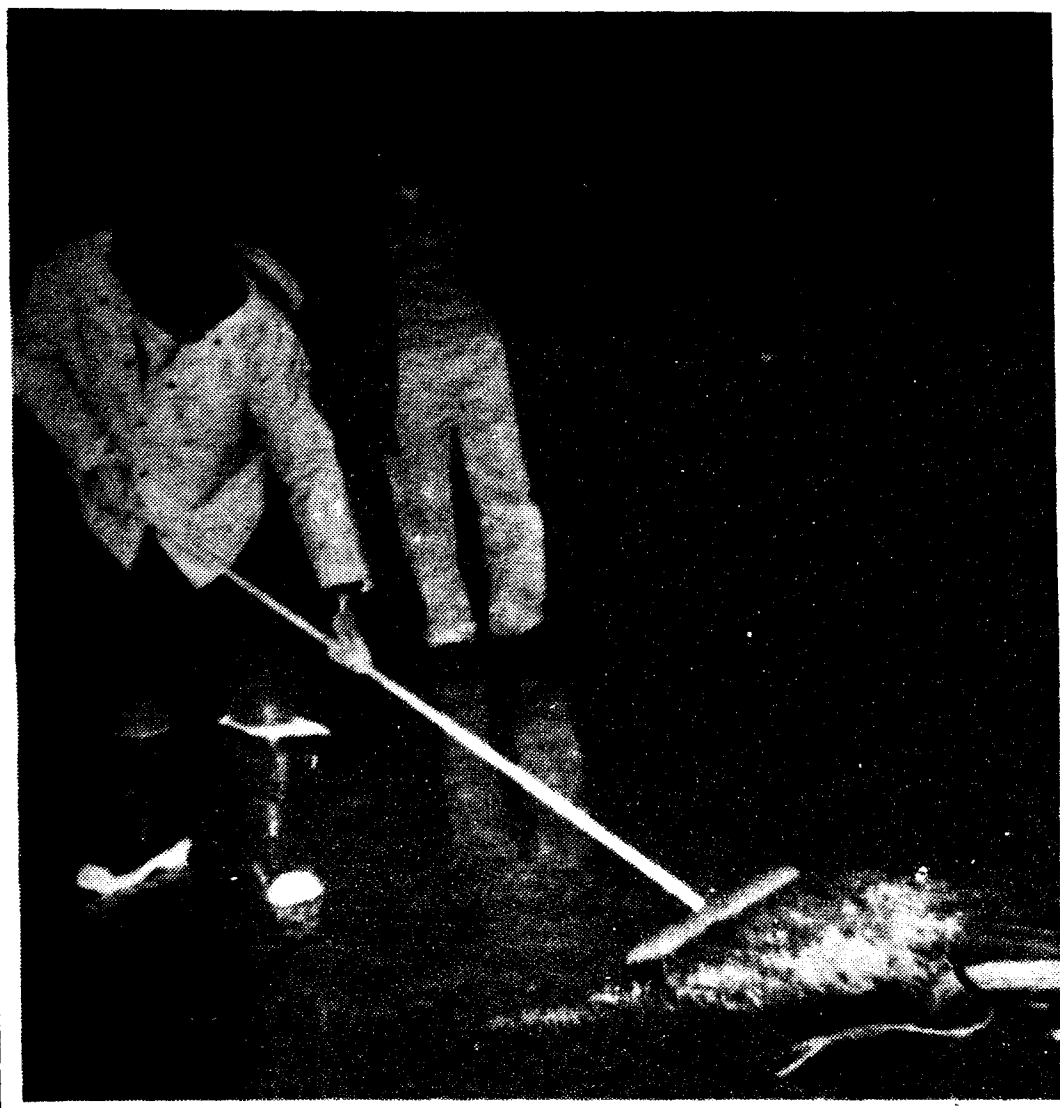
Office, who is writing up specifications which will be used by corporations drawing up bids for the lock. The scanner will read a magnetic strip on students' ID cards (similar to those used in bank computer teller machines), and will be able to do so at a distance of a few inches, through a wallet or maybe even a purse, Marx said.

- be able to identify students by reading ID numbers encoded into the strip and record their comings and goings. This, said Francis, will help to identify suspects in case a crime is committed in a dormitory equipped with a scanner lock. ID numbers can be quickly erased from the machine's memory if a card is lost or stolen, and that card will

no longer be able to open the door.

- include a system of sensors that will light up a tell-tale at a central control panel if a door is left ajar or a lock is broken. The panel will be watched by a paid work-study student, Francis said.

Thirty-five five number digital combination door-locks have been ordered from Simplex Security, Inc. of Connecticut, at a unit cost of about \$120. Eleven bids were requested from various firms, said Assistant Purchasing Agent Lea Fleischman, and three were submitted. Simplex's bid was the lowest.



Statesman Howard Breuer

Chief Fire Marshall Bill Schulz attempts to sweep away some of the rain water that created havoc in the Union Station Deli and in Langmuir College.

Rain, Rain, Go Away...

By David Brooks

Yesterday's storms flooded the campus with up to 10 inches of rain, caused the Union Station Deli to close early, and forced several Langmuir College residents to evacuate their rooms.

The Union Station Deli was forced to close its doors several hours early last night when rising "flood waters" approached electrical outlet boxes located on the first floor and created a minor safety hazard, according to Chief Fire Marshal Bill Schulz.

Schulz said the drainage pipe just outside the deli's back doors became clogged with "muck," which caused water to back up and flow into the deli.

Deli workers labored for several hours trying to remove the water, which rose as high as half an inch in some places. Deli manager Georgine Pearlman said the high waters had caused little damage but that they had to turn off their freezers as a safety precaution and move the contents into the Dining and Kit-

chen Administration (DAKA) cafeteria's coolers. Pearlman said that the deli will resume operation this morning.

Schulz worked outside on the drainage conduit, trying to empty it with a pump borrowed from the Setauket Fire Department. A call was put in to the Physical Plant for help in draining the water, but, according to Schulz and the workers at the deli, no one came. However, an employee at the plant said two men had been dispatched and had attempted to clear the drain. Union Building Manager Rich Kwaak said he had seen no one from the Physical Plant.

Some of the third floor residents of Langmuir College said they were forced to evacuate their rooms when water started to flow from their walls. They claimed that they tried calling their Residence Hall Director and Quad Director but were told that both were out. They said they called several places, including Statesman, and that the newspaper's photographers were the only ones that came.

Stony Brook to Host Hike/ Bike-a-thon For Charity

By Carol Lofaso

Spring is synonymous with outdoor activities. Thoughts of spring conjure up images of bike riding, kite flying, long walks, hikes, jogging and a multitude of outside events. It is also a time for marathons:

Bike-a-thons, hike-a-thons, walk-a-thons and so on.

This Saturday at 12 noon the Leukemia Society of America will hold its second annual Hike/Bike-a-thon at Stony Brook. The hike will be 10 miles and the bike ride 25 miles. The event will begin at the Stony Brook Union and finish at the administration loop. Food will be supplied by Domino's Pizza,

Dunkin Donuts, and the Faculty Student Association.

A victory party, courtesy of Budweiser, will be held for all

who have participated in the Hike/Bike-a-thon at the End of the Bridge restaurant in the Stony Brook Union on Thursday, April 28. Prizes will be awarded to the individual or team turning in the most money from pledges.

All funds collected from the event will go to the Leukemia Society of America. For more information call Crescenda Ramblé at 246-4294.

Best-Selling Author To Speak At Commencement

By Sophia Wilcox

The speaker at this year's Stony Brook commencement, it has been announced, will be Dr. Lewis Thomas, a best-selling author of books presenting philosophical view of medicine and biology. Thomas will also be one of four people to receive honorary degrees at the ceremony, which will be held May 22.

Thomas, who is the chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, has been a professor and Chairman of Medicine at Yale, professor of Medicine at Cornell and has been given the National Book Award for Arts and Letters for "The Lives of the Cell," a collection of Thomas' observations on nature. His books, which also include "The Medusa and the Snail," have been well received by general readers as well as the scientific community; several of his books have been best-sellers.

Along with Thomas, those receiving honorary degrees will be Maurice Goldhaber, a distinguished experimental

physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory; Barbara McClintock, an investigator with the Genetics Department at Cold Spring Harbor, and Baynard Rustin, president of the Philip Randolph Institute.

Goldhaber, presently a Distinguished Scientist at Brookhaven, has gained recognition through numerous visiting lectures and has been a consultant to Tel Aviv University and a member of the New York State Advisory Council for Advancement of Industrial Research and Development.

McClintock, a former professor at Cornell University, has made important discoveries of genetic controlling elements.

Rustin has received many awards for his work in civil rights, including the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Trade Union Leadership, the Liberty Bell Award from Howard University Law School, the John Dewey Award for the United Federation of Teachers and the Lyndon B. Johnson Award from the Urban Coalition.

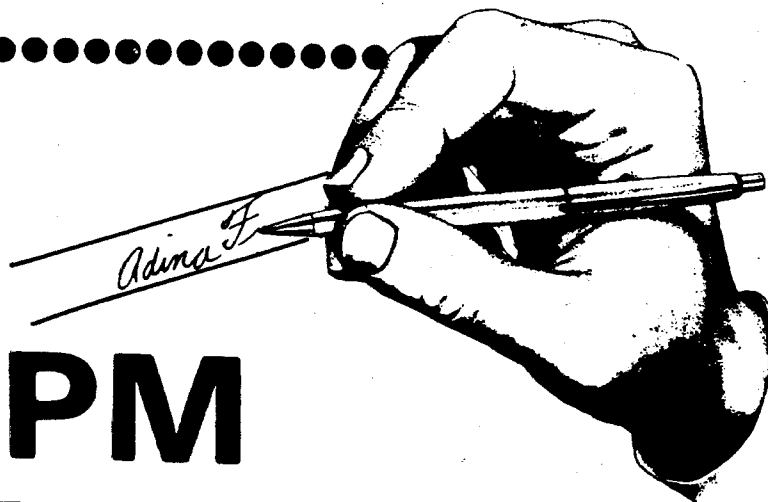
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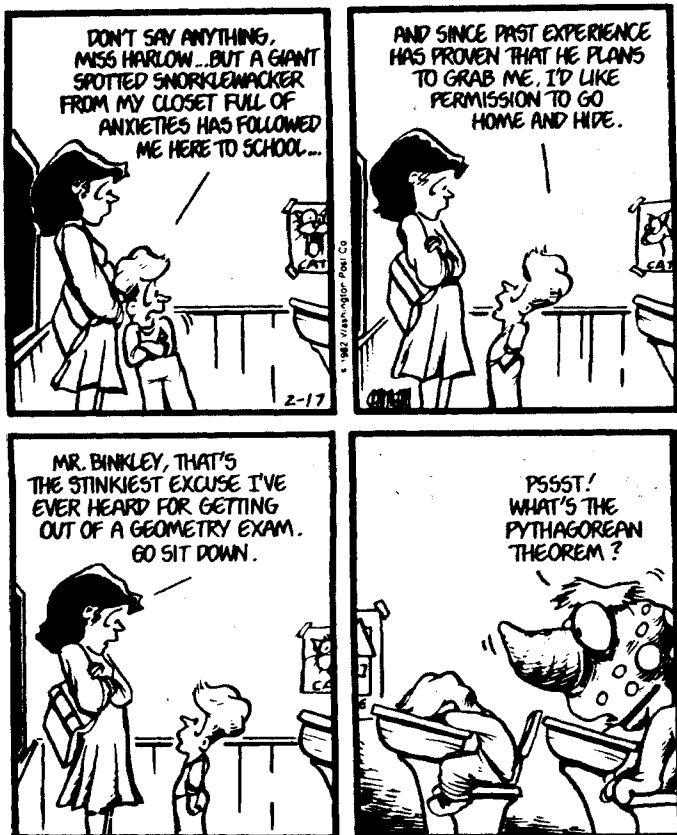
Speak Up

Judging from the response to Statesman's belated April 1 issue, too many people will wait until policy is already implemented before voicing their own opinions on an issue. Some readers were perturbed that University Police were to be given arms; other told us they didn't like seeing a serious issue treated in such a trite manner.

However, there can be method to this madness. We hope people realize that both the arming story and the one about assistant professor of psychology Brett Silverstein receiving tenure are potentially true. Silverstein's tenure is soon to be considered by the College of Arts and Sciences Personnel Policy Committee, and another committee is pondering whether University Police should be armed. Neither committee will make final decisions, but their recommendations will be important. Procrastination is irreversible here. We encourage all members of the campus community to voice their opinions before it's too late.



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Letters

Extremely Dangerous Joke

I am appalled. Statesman's decision to publish an April fool's issue on April 8th and run a front-page story on an incredibly important matter, without the usual guise of parody designed to render such "jokes" harmless, stands witness to its non-professionalism and has caused irrevocable damage to the campus community.

An impromptu opinion pole has suggested that approximately 50 percent of the people questioned believe, despite the more obvious falsehoods of inner pages, that Dr. Silverstein has been granted tenure. This is particularly unfortunate as the PPC will probably be making its real decision early next week and it is vital that students demonstrate their feelings to that committee before that time. How is this to happen if Statesman, albeit maliciously, gets the word out that the psychology department's decision was overruled?

As a student working to provide students with an opportunity to have some input in decision-making that affects them, I find that the negligence of Statesman has nearly halved the potential of that opportunity. Friday and Monday are obviously the days for visibility. Friday has passed. And a retraction or correction on Monday will almost be too late. In spite of this rather sad situation, I wish to make it known here that The Tenure Is Bogus.

Furthermore, I demand that this letter, as well as a corrective statement, appear in Monday's issue of Statesman.

Skip Spitzer

Offensive Views

To the Editor:

We at the Science Fiction Forum have often differed with the statements and opinions of Mitchell Wagner as expressed in his review and articles on SF/fantasy in Statesman. However, we find his views on the late John Wood Campbell as expressed in his March 4 article "Taking Up Space" extremely offensive and inexcusable.

In the article, Wagner refers to Campbell as a "loathsome bigot" who would reject well-

written stories if they didn't jive with his viewpoints. In actual fact, however, Campbell was the greatest editor of Science Fiction history, bar none. He took the magazine Astounding Science Fiction (ANALOG) to the top of the field, where it has remained ever since. He wrote several SF works that are now regarded as "classics." He quite literally taught the likes of Isaac Asimov, Robert Heinlein, A.E. Van Vogt, Paul Anderson (and other giants in the field) how to write. He was the father of the "Golden Age of Science Fiction." In short, Campbell made SF what it is today: a literary genre in its own right.

Obviously, the main thrust of Wagner's article was to make

this senseless attack on a truly great man. We hope the staff of this fine publication will take our views into consideration and will not let this kind of irresponsible writing happen again.

Kevin Sterner
Undergraduate Vice-President
Science Fiction Forum

U Police Should Not Be Armed

To the Editor:

The campus [University Police] officers should not be armed. Their main contention for arming themselves is that the response time of Suffolk County police to violent crimes on campus is too long to properly protect students. The [University Police] department, who is so fond of training programs, should train students to dial 9-11 instead of wasting time calling the campus number. Suffolk County police, while responding, can notify campus public safety who can in turn direct Suffolk County police to the scene of the crime.

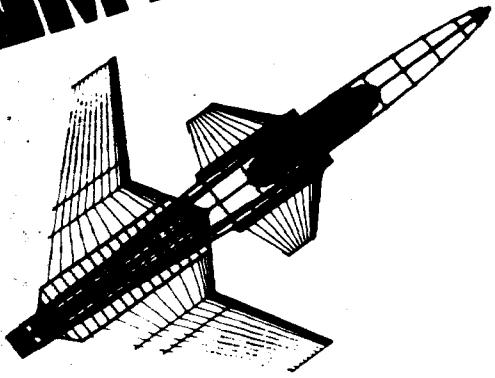
In addition Suffolk County police should be familiarized with the campus and know its streets, buildings, nooks and crannies as well as they know the surrounding area.

Because we have our own Public Safety Department doesn't mean we don't need police protection. That's the job of the Suffolk County police department. The [University Police] officers are not the police; they should not be armed.

Anthony Iglie
Graduate Student

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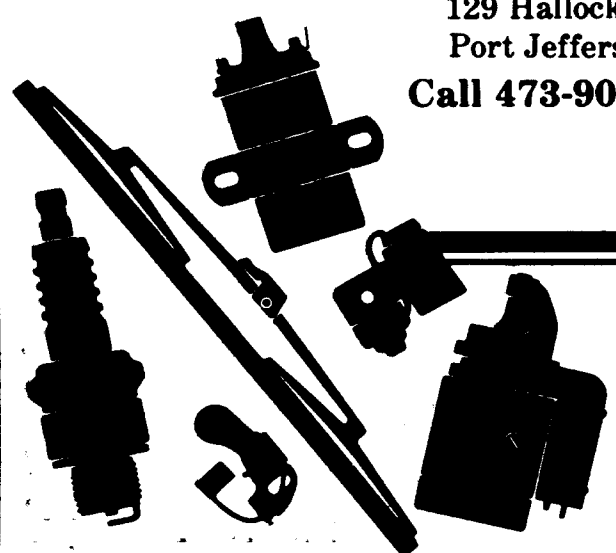
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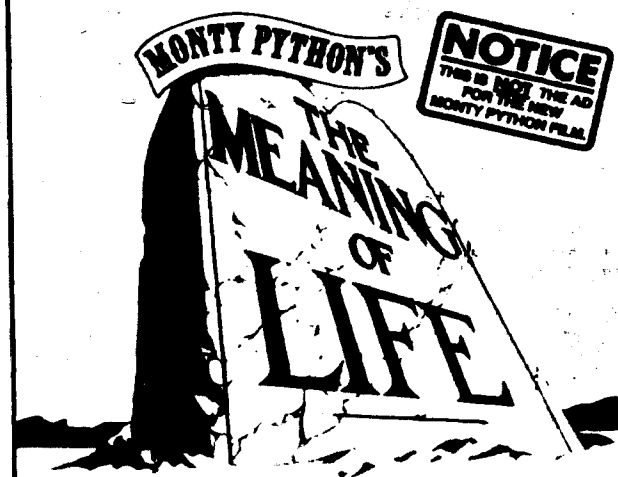
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By Frank Perugini

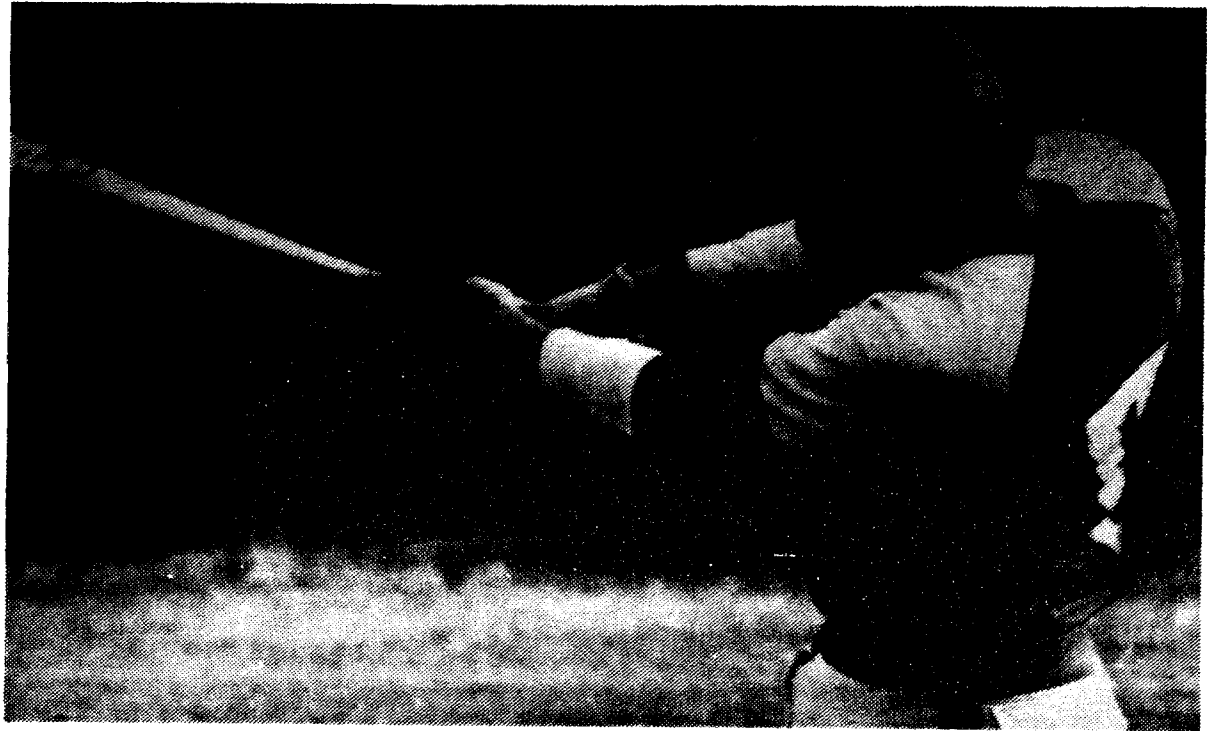
Last Thursday may have been a rainy, dreary sort of day, but members of Stony Brook's varsity baseball team could not have felt happier. After losing their first six games of the season, the Patriots finally came up with their first win. An outstanding performance from winning pitcher, Tom Brusca, and intelligent defensive plays by centerfielder, Tab Borbon, enabled the Patriots to defeat Staten Island 6-2.

Although the afternoon ended well for the Patriots it did not begin that way. In the first inning, lead-off batter Mike Arce got picked-off first base by Staten Island's pitcher, Bob Fessella. Then in the top of the second inning Staten Island took a 2-0 lead.

By the third inning Stony Brook started to take control of the game. With one out, Staten Island's Dom Fanelli hit a deep, fly-ball to right-centerfield, Borbon chased after it, and managed to knock it down with his glove, and fire it to shortstop, E.J. Krall, who then threw Fanelli out at third base.

The perfect execution of the relay seemed to have inspired the Patriots, because in the next inning they pulled off another fine defensive play. There were runners on first and third with one out, when Staten Island's Val Cyrus hit a groundball back to the pitcher's mound. Brusca quickly threw to first to get the sure out. Then first baseman Joe Tornincaso threw the ball home to get the runner who was trying to score from third base.

In the bottom of the fourth inning the Patriot's bats came to life. Borbon led off the inning with a single to centerfield, then stole second base. Frank Pena, the designated hitter, punched a single past the second baseman, and Borbon went to third base. After he scored on a passedball by the catcher, the next batter, Bill Berotti walked. With nobody out and the tying run at second base, coach Mike Garofola decided to sacrifice both runners over in order to prevent a double play and to allow Pena to score on a sacrifice fly. Russ Lobello not only moved the runners up with a perfect bunt down the third-base, but he also beat it out for a single.



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Patriot's heavy hitters swing into action in a come from behind victory over Staten Island.

The Patriots tied the game when Pena scored on a wild pitch, and took the lead when Tornincaso knocked in another run with a sacrifice fly. Although the Patriots scored three more runs later on in the game, Brusca only needed the first three his teammates provided him with. He confused many Staten Island hitters by mixing his pitches well, thus making them hit groundballs and fly-balls that his defense handled easily. There was one ball that was hit well off of him, but Borbon made a nice running catch, then threw to second base to get a double play on the runner, who had gone to third thinking Borbon had no chance of catch-

ing the ball. Brusca gave up only six hits and two walks, and he struck-out four.

Coach Garafolo was delighted with his team's performance; he saw improvement not only in the defense, but in all areas of the game. The Patriots hit well and they got good pitching from Brusca. He feels they are a much better team than their record seems to indicate. He said, "We played some tough teams in the beginning like Post, Manhattanville, Adelphi and Oswego, but I'm not using that as an excuse...I'm just happy we won, not for myself, but for the rest of the guys."

Pit Hockey Action Resumes After Spring Break

By Howard S. Hershenhorn

Last Monday, the first Pit hockey game since spring break was played in G-Quad. The game saw the Clash boost their record to an impressive 4-1 as the Hosers lost to make their record 2-1-1.

The game was totally dominated by the Clash as they put in six goals while the Hosers went scoreless. Dan Dougherty, Tom Brusca, Mike Fabiano, Fred Knechtel, "Whiley" and Bill Bilkawski had the six Clash goals, while goalie Lyle Goodheart had his first shut-out of the year. Clash co-captain Al Canior summed up the victory: "It was an overall strong offensive attack and a solid defensive performance."

On Tuesday, the Head, last year's champs played against Armageddon. It was a very rough game with a lot of hard hitting. Both Head and Armageddon came out very strong. George Tas put in the first Head goal with a slap shot from the point. Two minutes later Stu Hermans put in his first goal of the game on a shot off the face-off. Then Armageddon's Phil Goldstein struck back by putting in a power play goal. However, a minute later Head's John Rubin put an unassisted shot past the Armageddon goalie. This left the score 3-1 at the end of two periods with the Head having put all their goals within five minutes of that period.

As the third period opened, the hard hitting continued. Howie Ploflier scored an Armageddon power play goal but it was soon matched when Hermans put in his second goal of the day. Rubin fol-

lowed with another Head goal, also his second of the day. As the third period was nearing its end, Armageddon's Al Tobin scored a shot in front of the net, but it wasn't enough for Armageddon, as Head won the battle 5-3.

Thursday's game saw the Head beat the Mother Puckers, 6-0. The Head had a 3-1 record and the Mother Puckers a 0-5 record. In the first period Tas, Hermans and Paul Slierbon put in the Head goals. In the second period, Slierbon slapped an incredible shot in from 15 feet out for his second goal of the game. Tas also put in his second goal on a slap shot off his own rebound. The second period ended 5-0. The third period was scoreless until Mitch Gordon put in a breakaway for the Head.

On Friday, two more games were played. The first was between the Pit and the Patriots. The Patriot's Seth Belows scored first. But the Pit's forces were out and scored three straight goals. Bill Altomeri had two goals and Ian Wienberg had another on a twenty five foot slap shot. In the second period, Scott Fields put in a blast for the Pits and beat the undefeated Patriots 4-2.

A heavy rain was falling by the time D-3 met the undefeated Strangers. However, it did not stop either of them from playing a very tough game. The Strangers beat D-3 4-2 on two goals from Al Brown, the last being the game winner. Steve Friefield and Howie Spiegelman scored a goal a piece. Tom Roccaro, "John" and Warren Leggiere had the three D-3 goals.



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Pit hockey gets back into action after the spring break. The crowds as well as the game returned to the G-Quad pit.