Schubel Selected as New SB Provost
By Alvin F. Godle

The appointment of Stony Brook's new provost has been announced by University President John H. Marburger. Dr. Jerry R. Schubel, dean and director of the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook since 1974, will succeed Dr. Homer A. Neal on Sept. 1 as the University's chief academic officer. He is the university official in charge of all academic planning and development of academic programs.

Schubel has been serving as acting vice provost for research and graduate studies since the departure in May of Dr. Neal, who was named provost for research and graduate affairs. Schubel has worked closely over the years, both on administrative matters and in an extended collaboration associated with the coauthoring of a book. It was his qualities of leadership and vision that recently led him to select him as acting vice provost for research and graduate studies. These same qualities uniquely qualify him to provide academic leadership to the campus in the years ahead as provost. He is a splendid choice as provost.

Schubel, 59, joined the faculty at Stony Brook in 1974, when the Marine Sciences Research Center was only eight years old. One of the nation's leading coastal oceanographers, he came to Stony Brook from Johns Hopkins University's Chesapeake Bay Institute, where he served as associate director. He earned his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in oceanography in 1969.

Schubel is credited with developing at Stony Brook a broad, interdisciplinary research program with emphasis on the application of research to the marine problems and opportunities of New York State.

Cataloging Continues on Yeats Archives
The second phase of the cataloging of the W. B. Yeats Manuscript Collection is underway at the University. Somerville & Associates, Ltd., of Keningston, Pennsylvania, has been awarded a contract to reproduce Irish poet's works on quality microfilm.

The ultimate goal of the cataloging effort is to better organize the collection, to make it easier for scholars to use the Yeats archives. Subject, name and title indexes will be among the "finding aids" provided by the new system. The microfilm was delivered to Somerville & Associates by Amrut Srinivs, the Yeats project archivist at Stony Brook, who reviewed the copy procedures with the contractor at the copy center.

Prior to verification and arrangements of the 80,000 items in the collection, each photocopy is being marked by the contractor with the reel and item numbers. Inspection of the photocopies for quality and accuracy will be conducted by Peggy McMullen, technical assistant for the project, and Sonja Evelyn, student assistant. Dr. Narayan Hegde, consultant, continues to identify and prepare a preliminary item list of selected reels of microfilm.

Planning Underway for 26th Commencement
By Sue Ricks

Although Stony Brook's 26th Commencement is still months away, plans for the May 18 ceremony are "in high gear," said director of conferences and special events Ann Forkin.

Forkin noted a number of changes to take place this year's Commencement, including:

- Caps and gowns may be obtained through the campus Bookstore and Noble bookstores beginning May 1. They will not be available from the Office of Conference and Special Events, as in previous years. Faculty and staff who will participate in the ceremony must order their caps and gowns, by signing out an order form, by Apr. 15. It is recommended that these participants ensure that doctoral hoods, if worn, are color the school from which the doctoral degree was obtained.
- "Stony Brook's newly selected alma mater will be performed for the first time at a commencement ceremony (more on the alma mater in an upcoming report of Campus Currents).
- "Stony Brook's first graduating class—the Class of 1981, alumni of the University's first campus at Oyster Bay—will be invited to the ceremony as special guests.
- "The University has recently purchased its own commencement staging equipment, to replace the "Showmobile" supplied in previous years by the village of Port Jefferson. The year's commencement speaker will be Ralph Davidson, chairman of the St. Thomas, Inc. and co-chairperson of the Independent Commission on the Future of Stony Brook. Over a year ago, the 15-member commission submitted a report titled "The Choice: A Stony Brook Choice," which called Stony Brook the most over-regulated university in the nation. Stony Brook will confer the honorary degree of doctor of science on physicist Richard L. Garwin and psychiatrist Eric Richard Kandel. Garwin is science adviser to the director of research at the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, NY; Kandel is director of the Center for Neurobiology and Behavior in New York City. In addition, the honorary degree of doctor of letters will be given to William H. Riker, professor of political science at the University of Rochester.

Some aspects of Commencement Day will remain the same. As before, there will be a ceremonial "assembly" (assembly time 12:45 p.m.) and departmental convocations and receptions before and after the ceremony. Tickets will not be required for the central ceremony. There will be, as in previous years, rain, drizzle and sun plans.

Commencement planning guides are scheduled to be sent by first class mail this week to the 3,385 degree candidates. "We are sending them to whatever address the students provided," Forkin said. "If we did not get a campus address, we are sending the brochure to the student's home. Students who do not receive the guides on campus should call home and see if they were delivered there."

Voting to Begin on UUP Contract

As Campus Currents went to press, voting on the new University Police Association contract was scheduled to begin around mid-April. Before voting begins, the statewide UUP negotiating committee will draft a statement on the contract. The statement will go out to the 17,000 UUP employees throughout the state (3,500 at Stony Brook campus) with ballots. However, as of Mar. 26, Stony Brook chapter president William Weisner said, "We are not ready to begin voting in every department."

If ratified, the new contract will involve a "lump sum" check, probably by early June, Weisner said. The actual money in our paychecks will only be four percent, because the period of negotiations was so long. A copy of the contract will be sent along with a ballot to each employee.

From Crafts to Canoeing: Museum Offers Spring Program

The University Museum of Long Island is organizing a spring program for adults and families, with courses ranging from Plant crafts to canoeing through the Deep River. Also included are excursions to woodland walks and nature hikes, and workshops on such topics as forensics and wildflowers. For elementary school children, there are family programs on a variety of subjects including dinosaurs, magic and science fun in the woods.

For more information or to request a brochure, call the Museum at (212) 696-6660.
I-CON V to Merge Science Fact, Fiction

By David Lin

When the organizers of a small but ambitious science fiction convention presented their event on campus in 1982, they didn’t realize it would become one of the largest annual sci-fi gatherings on the East Coast.

That’s what I-CON (short for “Island Convention”) is today. Now in its fifth year, I-CON will present a program of films, speakers, and activities at Stony Brook from Friday, April 14, to Sunday, April 16.

“We’re trying to merge science fiction with scientific fact,” said I-CON chairperson and Stony Brook undergraduate Ralph Schiano. To do that, the convention will present over fifty speakers, including actor James Doohan, a.k.a. Star Trek’s Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott (“Scotty.”)

Other speakers will include University President John H. Marburger, Jr. (on laser physics) and actor Peter Paul (television’s Dr. Who).

Science fiction will be shown throughout the weekend at the Jayvis Lecture Center. Some of the titles scheduled are A Clockwork Orange, Star Wars, The Right Stuff and this year’s Official Turkey, Robot Monster.

For those who like to observe science firsthand, I-CON will offer tours of the University’s LINAC nuclear accelerator, and some stargazing at the Department of Earth and Space Science observatory.

Aspiring dungeonmeisters will be able to hone their skills at workshops of “Dungeons and Dragons,” and other role-playing fantasy games, to be held in the Stony Brook Union.

I-CON tickets ($18 for the general public, $11 for Stony Brook faculty and students) will be available through the I-CON office [249-3673], the Stony Brook Union Office [249-8818] and Chargit [516-644-6300]. Although events are still being added (“right up to the last minute,” said Schiano), there are a number of special events already planned that will add an additional admission fee (ticket sales for these events will be limited): sci-fi writers’ banquet, a “Dinner-with-the-Star” and a cabaret performance by Jon Pertwee.

For more information, call the I-CON office.

Schenck is joined in the “tremendous amount of planning and work that goes into the thing” by University students John Madonia, Michael Dauenheimer, Stefan Jones and about fifteen others. Each I-CON has manage to break even.

“We’re not in it to make money,” Madonia stated. “We’re in it to publicize science and science fiction.”

Friends of Dorothy Steckel Establish Memorial Fund

A memorial fund in memory of Dorothy Steckel, a secretary in the University’s Office of the Dean of the School of Health Science and Allied Professions, has been established.

The fund will be used as an emergency resource to aid disabled students (for transportation to appointments with doctors, for example, or to meet the costs of unanticipated wheelchair repairs).

“She was definitely a person who cared very deeply for her students,” said Marilyn Boccafola, a secretary who worked with Steckel in the Office of the Disabled. Before she began working there over a year ago, Steckal had worked in various offices on campus during the past 18 years.

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Please send donations to the Dorothy Steckel Memorial Fund, ca. 000000, at the Stony Brook Union, Office 249-3673.

Obituary

Dorothy Steckel, 61

Dorothy Steckel, 61, of Stony Brook, died on March 15 at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, 2760, of the complications of AIDS.

She was born Dorothy Marie Lusk in Freeport on Sept. 25, 1920, and graduated from the Long Island Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in 1941.

Mrs. Steckel is survived by her husband, John, and two daughters, and granddaughter.

Friends of Dorothy Steckel’s Memorial Fund will be established to help students who are disabled. She had worked in various offices on campus during the past 18 years.

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Nominations Sought for Couey Award

The Division Student and Activities is soliciting nominations for the Elizabeth D. Couey award, presented annually to a graduate student who has made outstanding contributions to the improvement of student services and programs in Stony Brook. Nominees should be graduate students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or better. The award will be given to the student whose name, major, grade point average and a statement of why the student is desired. In addition to the "Sampier" program and the nonprofit masters degree concentration, the Non-Profit Project in Harriman College will sponsor other events (including a series of colloquia presented by distinguished scholars and practitioners in the nonprofit sector). For more information, call Prof. Dennis Young at the Harriman College, (249)-2625.

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KUDOS

June T. Feldman, associate director of social work services at University Hospital and clinical assistant professor of social work and psychiatry, has been elected in a special session of the chairperson of the East End Suffolk County Inter-Agency Coordinating Council. Paul Seale, former assistant administrator for operations at University Hospital, has been named assistant administrator for clinical service. Since 1978, he has developed and implemented systems and programs crucial to the opening and growth of University of social work and psychiatry. He has been responsible for the implementation of systems and programs crucial to the opening and growth of the University of social work and psychiatry. He has been responsible for the implementation of new systems and programs crucial to the opening and growth of the University of social work and psychiatry.

Two Students Win International Recognition By Manille Brown

A project combining engineering and medical technology, designed by two electrical engineering graduate students at Stony Brook, has been awarded the Institute of Electrical Engineers' Vincent Bendix Award. The students, seniors Hansalt, and Dr. K. Short, associate professor of electrical engineering, are academic leaders and members of the same team.

During a cardiac catheterization procedure, the heart's activity is monitored by the EKG machine, which has a very unpleasant habit of explaining that the device is faulty. "Our device has no function that is to alert the cardiologist, freeing her or him from having to visually observe the EKG," Ray commented. "A large part of the challenge was for us to find out about the medical aspects of the project. It was very interesting because it involved not only the heart, but the body as a whole." The prototype is being built in the University's Institute of Electrical Engineering, which has a state-of-the-art microprocessor facility developed by Schott.

MILA. Dr. Robert Goldenberg, associate professor of psychology at Stony Brook, recently took part in a five-day symposium in Houston, Texas on Jewish identity. Recently, the National Foundation for Jewish Culture sponsored the event titled, "Studying Jewish Sources: The Challenge of Translation." Goldenberg addressed the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Anaheim, CA on the subject of "Traditionalism and Innovation in Rabbinic Thought." He is also the general chairman of the symposium of the Association for Jewish Studies in Boston on subjects such as "The Present and Future of Rabbinic Studies in the European Academy of Religion.

Dean Active In $765,000 National Health Incentive By Ann F. Ockie

Dr. Edmund J. McTernan, dean of the School of Allied Health Professionals at Stony Brook, has been named to chair a national group established to help guide policy in health education with a $765,320 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, MI. McTernan heads the eight-member National Interdisciplinary Advisory Council. The council is organized by the French Foreign Office to advise the University on the operation of the French Foreign Office.

Dr. Jeanne Gold, assistant professor of French and Italian, will attend a conference at the Centre International de Recherches Pédagogiques in Strasbourg, France on the subject of "The essence of Judaism." The conference is titled, "An Educational Experiment in the Study of Judaism," and is being prepared to assume new and expanded roles as the fields of Jewish studies and the history of Jewish culture have expanded.

Committee welcomes suggestions

The committee would like to hear your suggestions about resource issues that should be addressed. Comments can be sent to the University Senate Office (Psychology B Room 124) or to the chairperson of the committee (Prof. E. James, Department of Economics). Comments can be sent to the University Senate Office (Psychology B Room 124) or to the chairperson of the committee (Prof. E. James, Department of Economics). Comments can be sent to the University Senate Office (Psychology B Room 124) or to the chairperson of the committee (Prof. E. James, Department of Economics).

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Calendars for 1986 have two special dates marked up at Stony Brook’s Computing Center. They are the dates on which major new systems replace old, slower ones: Jan. 27, when two huge, powerful computer systems went on line; and Aug. 15, when a new voice and data digital switch will replace the old telephone system.

For University administrators, these are very important dates, but only two in a long series that goes back to 1983 and stretches ahead to 1988. When completed in the summer of ’88, new electronics will provide Stony Brook’s campus community of more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff

• an IBM 3083/JX computer, a mainframe capable of 8.5 million instructions per second, more than double the rate of the old Univac; it replaces, and an IBM 3030 Model 180, which will more than double the 3083 capacities.

• a VAX 8600 mainframe from Digital Equipment Corp., providing four times the memory capacity and eight times the speed of the VAX 11/750 office automation system it replaces; and

• a ROLM communications system that will have the capacity to connect every room on campus to each other and to the Computing Center with both voice and data lines.

Using other systems already in place, Stony Brook users now are able to communicate electronically with SUNY Central in Albany and other campuses in the State University system, as well as to several hundred campuses throughout the world that are part of this network named BITNET (BIT representing “because it’s time”).

“The result,” said Dr. George B. Pidot Jr., director of computing at Stony Brook, “is a great amount of exciting activity around here as we move towards the 21st century.”

The activity reached its peak the last Sunday night in January as the Computing Center’s staff worked to get both the IBM 3083 and the VAX 8600 running by the time faculty and staff arrived for work that Monday morning. But much preparation had gone before.

The VAX system

Dr. Homer A. Neal, Stony Brook’s provost and a physicist, is one of the most active computer operators on campus. His staff boasts that “the boss” writes dozens of reports every month on his office terminal, and he keeps in touch with his staff by computer when he’s away on one of his trips on behalf of the National Science Foundation, in which he is active.

Three years ago, Neal established a task force for office automation. This led to acquisition of the VAX 750 mainframe and purchase of dozens of terminals for use in administration and academic offices throughout the 1,000-acre campus. The VAX system is best known, in the context, for its program called “All-in-1,” an efficient form of electronic mail service that also provides word processing, filing, and even calendar management, among other “office” uses. It wasn’t long, as Lawrence Noonan of the provost’s office recalls, before demand had grown so much it exceeded the 750’s capacity. Funding (about $200,000) was found to upgrade to the VAX 8600, permitting expansion by hundreds of users.

Jeanne Ward, assistant to President John H. Matsburger and office automation support assistant, explained: “In addition, and most important to the research needs of the academic community, this program asked that the 8600 be made available to academic users and charged the Academic Computing Policy Advisory Board with providing policy recommendations for this usage.

To monitor this activity, the board has named a subcommittee headed by Professor Amos Yahil of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences. By early February, Ward said, nearly 300 applications had been received from faculty and staff to join the VAX ‘world.’ Ward said, “The 8600’s primary objective is to enhance office automation through All-in-1’s electronic mail system, and a clear distinction will be made between All-in-1 and academic usage, even for the same user. To this end, a majority of the research use of the 8600 may have to be carried out during off-hours so that it does not hamper the operation of All-in-1.”

She added, “All administrative functions other than office automation will be carried out on the new IBM 3083.”

The 8600, Pidot reported, is being connected to the IBM and other Computing Center computers through the Center’s Ethernet. When the new digital switch and the associated LAN (local area network) interconnects are operational, users will be able to work on both the VAX and IBM systems as well as on other systems across the campus from their offices and home terminals.

To help new users at Stony Brook gain understanding of the VAX system, the All-in-1 Users Group is expanding the scope of its meetings to reflect the greater range of uses for the 8600. In addition, Ward noted, the Computer Center supports a monthly newsletter, called Prompt, that she edits for the Office Automation Support Group. A bulletin board maintained by the Computer Center within the All-in-1 system also helps keep users up to data on All-in-1 issues in particular, and on office automation efforts in general.

The SUNY Computing Offices Association is preparing similar educational activity. Pidot is chairing a program devoted to office automation for the group’s April meeting in Saratoga, N.Y. He is also serving as head of the group’s newly formed telecommunications subcommittee and as liaison to the Telecommunications Officers Association.

The IBM 3083

Pidot said the need for a system connecting major SUNY campuses was determined several years ago by representatives of SUNY Central and the four University Centers (Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook). Pidot explained: “We need a common computer environment so that data collected in any individual location, as well as original software, can be shared. While the foundation for these efforts was a common administrative environment, it has been expanded to include substantial upgrading for academic computing.”

The result is a system—with a value, including maintenance and additional software, exceeding $50 million—serving all five sites. Special financing arranged by Prudential-Bache helped reduce potential costs by several million dollars, Pidot said. Stony Brook’s share of the 24 million acquisition cost is about $6 million, based on a five-year financing schedule.

Mary Keenan, of Stony Brook’s Office of Institutional Studies, described the new IBM 3083 system in a campus computer publication: “People previously using the Sperry 1100/180 will enjoy roughly four times the processing speed they have experienced. A computation which took an hour in 1965 will take about 15 minutes in spring 1986.”

Administrative users, she said, will have the software needed to join the academics by the end of March. All major existing packages, a database and its management system, and some packages currently unavailable, will be installed. The transition from the 1100/180 to the 3083 will be gradual, taking two years. Joking Keenan, “The Computing Center will announce procedures for moving files from Sperry to IBM and will offer tranquillizers at a substantial discount!”

She looks forward to several improvements with the IBM 3083:

• The initial machine has 20 billion characters of direct-access storage and

More Speed and More Uses from New Computers
Intramural Teams Forming

The Division of Student Union and Activities is looking for students to sign up for 1987-88 intramural teams in dart, chess, pool, table tennis, backgammon, billiards and bowling. Those interested can register at the awards ceremony for this year's fall intramural teams.

transfers three million bytes of data per second on each of its 24 channels. "Tapes will be used to create copies of stored information, "for export, import and private backup, " Pidot says this important improvement, called the IBM model 3480, uses tapes housed in cartridges, somewhat like the eight-track cartridges used for home stereo. Thirty-Brick's installment is among the first at a university in the U.S. Each cartridge can store up to 200 million bytes of information (a letter in the alphabet, for example, is one byte).

An attached laser printer (Xerox 8700) will produce single- and double-sided documents at a rate faster than a sheet per second. Later this year, Stony Brook's Computer Center will add a Floating Point System's array processor that will boost the capacity for scientific computing to burst of 100 million operations per second.

Students and staff members from various campus offices recently were organized into the Center into a group called MUG (Mainframe Users Group). They have named a steering committee of 15 to give the group direction. As with all computing systems, IBM users also receive information through Interface, the Computing Center's 'newsletter to the user community.' At Sperry users, by the way, are not facing a loss of services when the communication conversion takes place. Sperry computer users who have private, dedicated data communications circuits to the Computing Center can arrange to have such facilities reassigned to either the VAX network or to the IBM 3083—without or with Mary Keenan's tranquillizers.

Pdolt leaned back in his office chair at the Computing Center mid morning on Monday, Jan. 27, and permitted a small smile of pleasure to cross his face. "People around here, " he said, waving an arm, "have been busting their butts for months. " But, his smile said, it was all worth the intense effort. The hard work had been punctuated by bursts of good humor. Pidot still laughs as he recounts the dramatic arrival of the IBM equipment—tions of crate-on Christmas Eve. Stony Brook, was the first of the five SUNY sites to take delivery. Albany's arrived on Jan. 21, for example.

Pdolt was able to tell the IBM user group meeting later the morning of Jan. 27 that the all night vigil of Computing Center personnel had paid off: Both the VAX and the IBM 3083 are now up and working. The phase-in had begun.

Much work, of course, lies ahead. Over the next year, various levels of improvement will be phased in. Meanwhile, campus administrators are preparing to continue the upgrading process. Already, for example, they are committed to installing, by the end of 1987, an IBM 3390 computer that will double the storage capacity of the IBM 3083 just now being put into use at Stony Brook.

"That's part of the sense of achievement, " Pidot said. "There is always an improvement on the way."
A Planner, an Advocate, an Affirmative Action Officer

By Marion Medvetter

Editor’s note: An article by Myrtle Reul, appeared in as many misunderstandings and the history of the United States. By misunderstood as that of an affirmative demand that all of varying planning roles. The with its contents (all done as the a planner, albeit a planner. However, as an affirmative scrutiny.

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Toward the end of that year you will

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Currently, we are working to involve more people in the Resume Bank. The Resume Bank is not just limited to the University community. We will be making a

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Talking with... Joann Kalinowski, Secretary

By Marilyn Zucker

Joann Kalinowski is a senior student and secretary in the Department of English. The department's main office is located on the lower floor of the Humanities Building. She talked with me about her work, the students, and the department.

Q. Did you get involved with students, get to care about them?
A. There's a student right over there. I get to care about them! I get to know my work-study students—I think of them as my babies, though they don't think of themselves as babies. I get to know some of the students more closely. I mean, they're coming in all the time, and I get close to a few of the graduate students. I do;

Q. You do get involved with students, get to care about them?
A. There's a student right over there. I get to care about them! I get to know my work-study students—I think of them as my babies, though they don't think of themselves as babies. I get to know some of the students more closely. I mean, they're coming in all the time, and I get close to a few of the graduate students.

Q. Well, I'd like to go to... Stony Brook.
A. Yes.

Q. So how did you begin your career at Stony Brook?
A. I started out in President Toll's office, as a secretary, like everyone else, and slowly work up. When I passed the test for the Grade Nine, I had to leave there since there were no nine openings there. So I went to Chemistry, then to English.

Q. President Toll! What was the campus like that day?
A. It was wild. You know—it was the sixties. There were a lot of changes then.

Q. Is there a different feeling on campus now?
A. It's much quieter. The students are more interested in education—well, studying, anyway—and in grades. Also, there were a lot of campus organizations back then that don't exist anymore. I can't remember their names, and the place was smaller. I could park over there, right where they build the parking garage.

Q. So the Humanities Building was there too?
A. Humanities was one of the first buildings on campus. There was also the library, G and H dorms, the humanities, Old Phys, Old Bio and Old Chem. Of course they didn't have them then—they were Physics, Bio and Chemistry. And in the spaces between the buildings—grass, it reminded me of a college in a small town, with trees and grass and a few buildings.

Q. What do you like about working here?
A. I'm in the Department of English, 14 years, 14 years ago, right? Since I'm in English, we talk about like—you know, I like the classes, the professors, and the students. I like the English department.

Q. Since I'm in English 14 years, there must be something I'm smiling about.
A. Yes, something I'm smiling about. In this department, people are friendly. I can call the faculty by their first names. In other departments, I have to call people "Dr." The people here are down to earth. Last spring, for example, I got them all to joke with them and say, "what do they do on weekends?" And they ask me what I do and how I do it. They're concerned with me as a person. And I am concerned with them.

Q. Do you get involved with students, get to care about them?
A. There's a student right over there. I get to care about them! I get to know my work-study students—I think of them as my babies, though they don't think of themselves as babies. I get to know some of the students more closely. I mean, they're coming in all the time, and I get close to a few of the graduate students. I do.

Q. Do you get involved with students, get to care about them?
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Q. Are you interested in education—well, studying, anyway—and in grades?
A. Yes, I've always been interested in education—well, studying, anyway—and in grades. Also, I've always been interested in teaching. I've always been interested in helping students. I've always been interested in student-advisor relationships. I've always been interested in helping students succeed in their studies.

Q. And... Stony Brook.
A. Yes.

Q. Well, I'd like to go to... Stony Brook.
A. Yes.

Q. What to you about those books?
A. I like England and most of those books are about England. I like the old-fashioned, the homeliness—and reading about small towns with quaint names. I'd like to be there.

Q. Have you ever gone to England?
A. No. But I'd like to go. Someday.

Give the Gift of Life

By Marilyn Zucker

The gift needs no wrapping paper for presentation, nor sentimental card for accompaniment—and certainly such a gift is not to be returned to the store on the following day. The "gift of life" is what they call it—the donation of blood. And the faculty and staff at Stony Brook have been giving that gift for many years. Representatives from the Long Island Blood Services (LBS) have come to our campus—to collect the "gift" for distribution to those in our community who need it. Since 1965, when the campus and the area were far less populated than they are today, Nancy Mizan, LBS field representative, says she always looks forward to coming to Stony Brook because this is one of the regular collection results in the collection of 192-200 units during the one-day faculty-staff drive. Survivor's stories are told for only one third of the area's daily need for whole blood. Women and men, victims of two motorcycle accidents, who were treated at University Hospital on Long Island, have donated at least 65-70 units each.

In addition to being used as whole blood in emergencies, blood donated at Stony Brook may be separated into five components: (1) platelets, which are small as five or injured platelet, red cells, to be a collection with anemia, white cells to a child with leukemia. Plasma may go to a burn victim, platelet to a patient with internal bleeding; cryoprecipitate helps the blood vessel to close up.

The blood program's "community responsibility" policy encourages everyone, especially students (in fact American who is healthy) between the ages of 18 to 65 to donate. We're covering the needs of those who donate and those who cannot—sick folks, in fact. Even with our collection reaching 600 per year, 10 percent of our needs are collected in the United States. The remainder has been coming from overseas, primarily from people in the rural areas of Switzerland, Belgium and West Germany, who give voluntarily and give voluntarily. Their giving covers our deficit.

Mizan hopes that this year's faculty/staff blood drive will collect 250 units. Many employees at Stony Brook who have given consistently over the years, and who will give again this year, are gilion and multi-gilion donors (not all at once, mind you)! So you think about you. This is the benefit of a nice, physical, which checks your blood pressure, pulse and hemotocrit. You get a five to ten minutes rest on a bed, even hurt about as bad as a pinch in the arm. You give some juice and cookies and you leave with the feeling that you, by virtue of your good health and generous spirit, have helped perhaps, even save, the life of someone who otherwise might be the victim of the human being can give to another—the gift of blood, the gift of life.

The overall blood drive will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 27. Your department's Blood Drive Captain will contact you to make an appointment.

To those employees who have given a gift of life, God be with you. Contact Marilyn Zucker in the main campus Human Resources office, (212) 361-3111.
MEETING: Open meeting of campus N.O.W. to plan and discuss the upcoming "children and careers" panel discussion on "Parenting and Behaviors". Science Building Room S216, 12-1 p.m.

FILM: Apartment B, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 9:15 p.m. 50 with SUSB I.D., $1 available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

THURSDAY, APR. 3

COLLOQUIUM: "Transport oxygen in dry rocks and related kinetic phenomena", Bruce Waisman, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Earth and Space Sciences Building Room 123, 4 p.m.

DEBATE: "The parking issue", Robert M. White, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free for all students.

TUESDAY, APR. 8

FILM: NIGHTMAREREEF 7 p.m. A Cockrell Orange, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission is free for all students.

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