

Stony Brook People

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May 1965
#3



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Denburg, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hartzell and President and Mrs. John Toll pause on their way into the 20's style Speakeasy.

20's Theme Weekend Most Successful Ever

Over 200 Alumni returned to Stony Brook on April 26 and 27 for the most successful Alumni Weekend ever. Included in the 20's theme weekend, planned by co-chairmen Harry Brett, '71, and Alan J. Wax, '71, were a Silent Film Festival, class of '64 Reunion Cocktail party, and the Alumni "Speakeasy Night" Dinner-Dance.

On Friday night, April 26, Alumni attended a Silent Film Festival, held at Roth Quad Lounge. The Alumni Association showed three 20's silent classics: "The Second Hundred Years," with Laurel and Hardy; "Son of the Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino playing both the son and the sheik; and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney as Quasimodo. Admission was \$.75, and wine donated by Inglenook Wines, cheese, and refreshments were available. The Film Festival was organized by Melvyn Morris, '62.

The class of '64, as well as alumni and faculty from earlier years, returned to Sunwood for the reunion cocktail party which preceded the "Speakeasy Night" Dinner-Dance on Saturday night.

The Ballroom of the Stony Brook Union was transformed into a '20's style speakeasy for the annual Alumni Weekend Dinner-Dance, the high point of the weekend's program. Returning Alumni were greeted at the "peep-hole" door by a violin case carrying Maitre 'd and ushered into a nightclub complete with Gatsby era fountain and gold "plated" bathtub. Jazz played by the Arvell Shaw Septet helped authenticate the mood of earlier years, while Alumni enjoyed a "Free Lunch" counter by the bar, dancing, and the "Speakeasy Casino". The Casino proceeds were for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Program.

Among the guests at "Speakeasy Night" were President and Mrs. John Toll, Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Glass, Dr. and



Statesman photo, Lou Manna

Jan Gershkoff '72 and Kathy Rankin came to Speakeasy Night in a 1932 Olds, wearing authentic 20's outfits.

Mrs. Karl Hartzell, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gerstel, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Goldberg, and Dr. and Mrs. Alex Baskin.

On both Friday night and Saturday, Tabler Quad held its annual Springfest. Friday's entertainment featured a Blue Grass Band, with German beer and food being served. Saturday, Alumni could enjoy game booths, crafts, and folk-singers at Tabler Quad, and Saturday night, Tabler's entertainment featured the Kivetsky Rock Band, as well as more German beer.

Also held during Alumni Weekend was the "Voices of Dissent" Forum, sponsored by C.E.D. This day-long event featured speakers Irving Howe and Michael Harrington, as well as a symposium on the achievements and problems of women activists.

Alumni to Fly to Brussels, Rome This Summer

Two "air only" flights to Brussels and an outstandingly priced complete package trip to Rome are planned this summer as the highly successful Stony Brook Alumni Travel Program continues.

The first "air only" flight departs from New York for Brussels July 10, returning August 2, and the second leaves New York July 25, returning August 15. These trips offer ideal flight service for alumni interested in planning their own land travel in Europe. The flights will be via scheduled airlines at a round trip price of \$269 per person. Space is expected to be extremely limited on both trips. If you're interested, please use the coupon below to send the required \$50 per person deposit to the Alumni Travel Office as soon as possible.

The package trip to Rome is scheduled August 5-13. It includes side trips to Tivoli, Florence, Naples and Pompeii. The trip includes seven nights accommodations at first class, air conditioned hotels, continental breakfasts and deluxe dinners nightly, a night tour of Rome, a half-day tour of Tivoli Gardens, a tour of Vatican City, ancient Rome and other highlights of the city; a full-day tour to Naples and Pompeii, another full day's trip to Florence, transfers between the airport and hotel and baggage handling. The price for the entire package will be

\$349 plus 15% tax and service charge and a \$28 fuel supplement charge.

These summer trips represent substantial savings over European travel prices this summer.

Brochures on these trips should be reaching alumni soon. For further information, write or call the Alumni Office.

If the dates for these trips don't match your travel needs, contact the Alumni Office and our backup travel agency may be able to work out alternate arrangement for you. (The backup agency, for example, has some seats available on New York-Brussels trips scheduled July 10-August 2 and July 25-August 15, both at about the same price as our regular "air only" trips.

Can't travel this summer? The first Alumni trip this fall already has been tentatively scheduled for departure October 9, returning October 16. The destination will be Scotland, the expected complete package price \$279 plus 10% tax and service. Other possible destinations during 1974-75 include "the Paris of Eastern Europe and its fairytale countryside, Bucharest and Transylvania." That's right, a trip to Count Dracula country, and one of the optional side trips would be to the legendary vampire's Bran Castle high in the Carpathian Mountains!

RETURN TO:
Alumni Travel Office
Alumni Association
328 Administration Building
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
Our Crowd Travels

Enclosed is \$ _____ (\$50 per person) as deposit for _____ reservation(s) on the Alumni Association "Air Only" to Brussels.

Check one: July 10 (returning August 2)

July 25 (returning August 15)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE (9-5) _____ (after 5) _____

(Please enclose a list of names and addresses of others for whom you are making reservations)

Alumni Association Calendar

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

May 19

June 9

The May 19 meeting will begin at noon at Sunwood, Old Field, New York. The June 9 meeting will begin at noon in Room 216 of the Stony Brook Union. All meetings are open to interested Alumni.

ALUMNI TRAVEL

July 10-August 2 - "Air Only" to Brussels I

July 25-August 15 - "Air Only" to Brussels II

August 5-13 - Rome

campus news

● **CHANGING CAREERS:** Stony Brook will start a new program this fall concentrating on the vocational and educational problems of what it calls "the forgotten American" - the middle-aged worker who is dissatisfied with his or her career. In addition to the systematic preparation for a career switch, students will receive counseling to help them decide on a satisfactory approach to a second career. The program will adapt the University to the way older people function rather than *vice versa*. Re-education will include field experience enabling the older person to see what the new work will entail before commitment to a particular field, according to program coordinator, Dr. Allan Entine.

● **TAMBURLAINE:** Kenneth Friedenreich, a doctoral student in English Literature and research assistant of Dr. Irving Ribner, has insured the posthumous publication of his former professor's text of Christopher Marlowe's 16th century tragedy, "Tamburlaine." Dr. Ribner, a specialist in Renaissance literature who passed away during the summer of 1972, had been assembling his own research as well as the critical commentaries of others on Marlowe's drama, for a new edition of "Tamburlaine." Friedenreich completed his professor's efforts by editing the last drafts of the edition before it was submitted for publication. He also composed a memorial forward and wrote the final chapter, surveying the present state of Marlowe criticism. Dr. Ribner's edition of "Tamburlaine" is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc.

● **SLOAN FELLOWSHIP:** Dr. Chris Quigg, 29, Assistant Professor of Physics and Dr. Shing-Tung Yau, 27, Assistant Professor of Mathematics were among nine scientists in New York State who were awarded the prestigious Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Research fellowships this year. The two-year fellowships, which carry annual stipends of \$9000 are designed to facilitate advances in fundamental research by promising young scientists at an early stage in their careers. Professor Quigg is a member of the University's Institute for Theoretical Physics where he conducts research in high energy physics, specializing in the phenomenology of elementary particle collisions. Professor Yau's research has been in the area of differential geometry, and he is currently on leave at Stanford University.

● **CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION:** The first of many landscaping projects coordinated by ENACT, a campus and community environmental action group, took place recently in front of the Stony Brook Union, with almost 100 students and faculty members donating their efforts toward making the campus more aesthetically appealing. According to chairman of the Environmental Studies Program Andrew Colver, who designed and supervised the planting, over 350 plants including junipers, hemlocks, mountain ash, flowering plums and rhododendrons valued at \$1400 were purchased by ENACT. The \$1400 in plants was a donation to the University from ENACT's recycling revenues.

● **H.S. PHYSICS STUDENTS:** Eight outstanding high school students will have an opportunity to participate in university level Physics through a summer research program at Stony Brook, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. During the six-week program, July 8 to August 16, the students will serve with Stony Brook graduate students as integral parts of research teams on nuclear, atomic, high energy and solid state physics. Students will also participate in weekly seminars and informal lunches to describe their own work and discuss selected readings.

● **VOICES OF DISSENT:** As one of many programs offered during Stony Brook's annual Alumni Weekend, an all day symposium on "Voices of Dissent in America" was sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. The featured speakers were Michael Harrington, noted author and socialist leader and Irving Howe, distinguished professor of English at the City University as well as editor of *Dissent*. Harrington spoke on the "Need for Public Energy" while Howe dealt with the impact of the Jewish socialist movement in America. Problems of women in politics were discussed by a panel including: Mary Anne Krupak, New York State Senator; Millie Steinberg, Suffolk County Legislator; and Molly Yard Garrett, member of the Democratic National Committee from Pennsylvania.

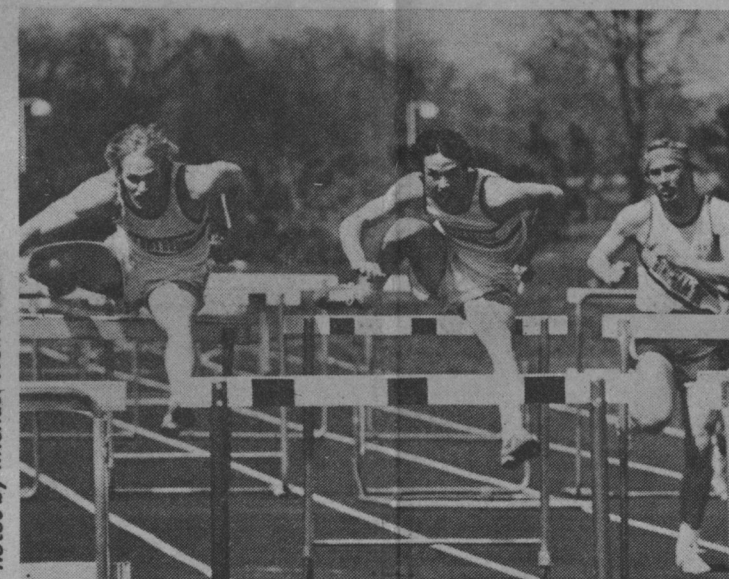
● **TEACHING TEACHERS:** A new part-time graduate program designed for educators is now being offered at Stony Brook. Drawing on science, engineering, mathematics, and the social sciences, the program takes a systems analysis approach in examining technology, its applications and the design of instructional systems. "We're placing emphasis on the social and human applications of science and technology," Dr. Thomas Liao, one of the directors of the program, said. Student time will be divided among formal courses, seminars, research projects and case studies, with an emphasis on current problems and rational planning for the future. The Master of Arts in Applied Science degree (MS/AS) will be awarded to those who complete the program.

● **GRANT TO STUDY SOUND:** "It may not be very large, but it enables us to get started with our data analysis," Dr. Robert L. Wilson of the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook said of his \$315 grant. It will partially fund his work on a "Two Layer Model of Circulation in Long Island Sound," which is designed to provide scientists and government agencies with a "predictive model" to map the flow of pollutants from Hell Gate to Block Island at both surface and subsurface levels. The grant was one of 62 given to Stony Brook faculty as part of the current series of State University Research Foundation University Awards

● **BASKETBALL HONORS:** Dave Stein, Stony Brook's 6 foot-9 center, and Don Coveleski, the Patriots' coach were recently cited for honors by officials of the Knickerbocker Conference. Stein, scoring 17.1 points a game for the Patriots was named coach of the year for guiding the Patriots to a 12-10 overall record and 7-1 in the Knick Conference for the league championship.



Photos by Michael Weintraub



Spring Sports



Class of '74 Swells Alumni Ranks by over 3500

Time presses on and in a few days Stony Brook will hold its 14th annual commencement. On Sunday, May 19, some 3,900 graduates will enter the ranks of University alumni.

For the fourth consecutive year, commencement here will emphasize individuality. Degrees will be awarded in 26 separate ceremonies. These small personalized exercises and receptions hosted by academic departments will take the place of a single campus-wide ceremony. Planned by student-faculty committees, each event will reflect the particular interests of academic departments and divisions.

The University's School of Medicine will award the first degrees in its history when 18 new physicians receive their M.D.'s. Guest speaker at the Medical School ceremony will be Dr. Lewis Thomas, President of the Sloan-Kettering

Cancer Center.

Dr. Oakes Ames, chairman of Stony Brook's Physics Department, will speak at that group's commencement. It will be the final graduation ceremony at which he will preside here. Dr. Ames leaves Stony Brook on July 1 to become president of Connecticut College.

Three of Stony Brook's six schools in the Health Sciences Center will hold a separate commencement exercise on Sunday, June 23, in the University Gymnasium beginning at 1:00 p.m. At that time, a total of 345 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred by the Schools of Allied Health Professions, Social Welfare, and Nursing.

The total number of 1974 Stony Brook graduates represents a 30% increase over last year. In 1961, the University's first commencement was held with 25 students receiving baccalaureate degrees.

Membership Dues Set at \$5 and \$7⁵⁰ for '74-'75

Inflation next year will take its toll on Alumni Association membership dues. The Board of Directors, at their April 21st monthly meeting, set 1974-75 membership dues at \$5 per person and \$7.50 for joint membership (when husband and wife are both alumni), up from the current \$3 and \$5 rates. A \$3 rate will be maintained for seniors and other undergraduate and graduate students with enough credit hours to qualify for alumni status (at least half the hours required for a degree). The special \$3 rate will also apply to this spring's graduates.

If you've paid your 1973-74 dues, your current membership card is still good for another few months. But, you'll want to watch for the 1974-75 membership announcement which should be in your mail early in the fall because your alumni membership card, even at the increased price next year, will still remain one of the best little investments you can make.

Your dues not only help the Association meet its operating expenses and provide some services to the University, but also give you a symbolic, and in many ways practical, link with the campus for an entire academic year. Your membership card, in effect, extends many of the campus ties formerly provided by your student ID card. Gym privileges and library borrowing privileges are among the benefits offered dues-paid members at Stony Brook, which may well be the first SUNY campus to make such provisions for its alumni. In addition, dues-paid members are entitled to full participation in the Stony Brook Alumni Travel Program which has been acclaimed as one of the most comprehensive, value-minded alumni travel programs in the state.



Ames Exchanges "Professor" for "President"

Dr. Oakes Ames, professor of physics for the past eight years and chairman of that department since 1970, will leave Stony Brook on July 1 to become the seventh president of Connecticut College in New London.

While here, Dr. Ames distinguished himself by his research in experimental nuclear physics, atomic beams, and astrophysics. Results of his findings in these areas have appeared in numerous major scientific journals where they have received the attention and acclaim of his fellow scientists.

A native of Boston and grandson of a prominent economic botanist, Dr. Ames is a graduate of Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities. Prior to coming to Stony Brook, he taught at Princeton for six years.

From 1966-68, Dr. Ames was assistant to the president and to the academic vice president at Stony Brook. He served on a special steering committee for an institutional self study and chaired a faculty committee that prepared the proposal for a science development program that resulted in a \$2 million grant made to the University by the National Science Foundation.

Stony Brook President John S. Toll congratulated Dr. Ames on his appointment and expressed the University community's "mixture of pleasure and regret" on hearing the announcement.

Coaches' Corner

"It's been an extremely successful year for Stony Brook sports," said Rick Smoliak, Athletic Director. "We won the Knickerbocker Conference in men's basketball, swimming (12-3) was great, women's field hockey (6-2-2) was outstanding, and women's tennis (8-2) did well too. Cross country also had a successful season, losing only a few meets. Everyone likes success, whether it be winning or losing, and we've been fortunate this year to have winning seasons in our various sports."

Tennis: We have a lot of young players and we'd like to improve on last year's 4-9 record. We hope to be in the thick of the conference, having been out of it for the first time last year. Stony Brook has always had good depth. We'll be strong in our first six positions. That's going to be our secret for success in 1974. I'm optimistic. — *Don Coveleski*

Women's Softball: I'm sure we'll get a bid to the New York State tournament again this year. Last year (6-4) we won the consolation round; this year we should do even better. The addition of transfer students will strengthen the team. May Katz (who is 4'11") has got to be one of the best college pitchers on Long Island. Also we're getting a better grade of woman athlete here at Stony Brook. — *Sandy Weeden*

Baseball: Everyone is back except Chris Ryba, who signed with the Mets. The real question mark right now is pitching. We have a junior infielder, senior catcher, and sophomore outfielder. We can play defense with any team on our schedule. We've got to get those clutch hits with men on base. I'm hoping for a more profound advancement in league play, to be among the leaders. Each year we set a school record for wins, but this year we're all committed to a winning season. — *Rick Smoliak*

Track: It's been a good year, as expected. The boys have continued their improvement as you can see from our 8-2 record. Next year, when we get some freshmen for long distance events, we'll be even better.

— *Jim Smith*

faculty focus

Humanist-Scientist Serves Campus

One of Stony Brook's original faculty members and most unusual Physics professors, exceptional in terms of his service to the student community, is Richard Mould, who, during the course of his lengthy career at Stony Brook, has evolved from a man of purely theoretical science to a Physics teacher totally involved and committed to campus community service.

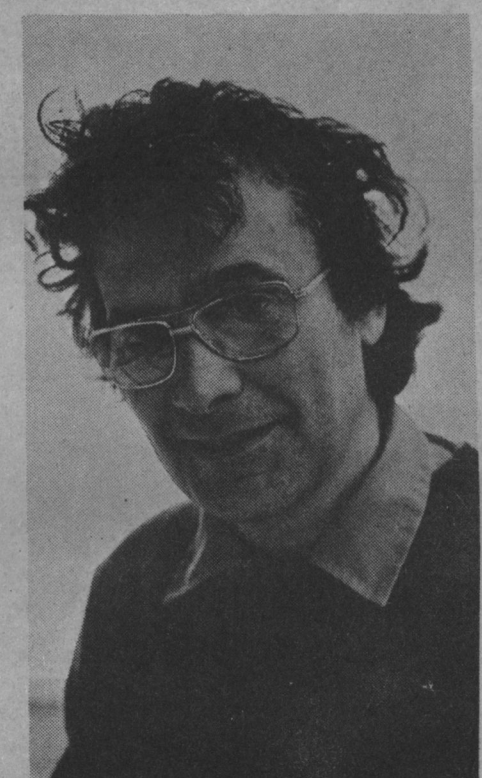
Dr. Mould underwent a revision in career emphasis during the 60's when campus activism was at its height and people were gaining greater insight into themselves as a result of the popularization of humanistic-existential psychology.

In the spring of 1967 and 1968, Mould was Master of Henry James and Washington Irving Colleges, a position that grew out of his appointment in 1968 as Director of the Experimental College then operated in Tabler Quad. The purpose of the college at that time was to allow students a "semester of college away from college"; in essence, to provide a one-semester experience in free education allowing students to determine their own course of study and to establish independent programs. In retrospect, Mould feels that the students weren't ready for the type of freedom they were offered: "not until nearly a year after the program was initiated were the students able to internalize the values necessary for good functioning in such a learning environment."

Although Mould left in a mood of disappointment, the Experimental College has flourished and is currently operating in Kelly Quad, under the direction of Tom Williams.

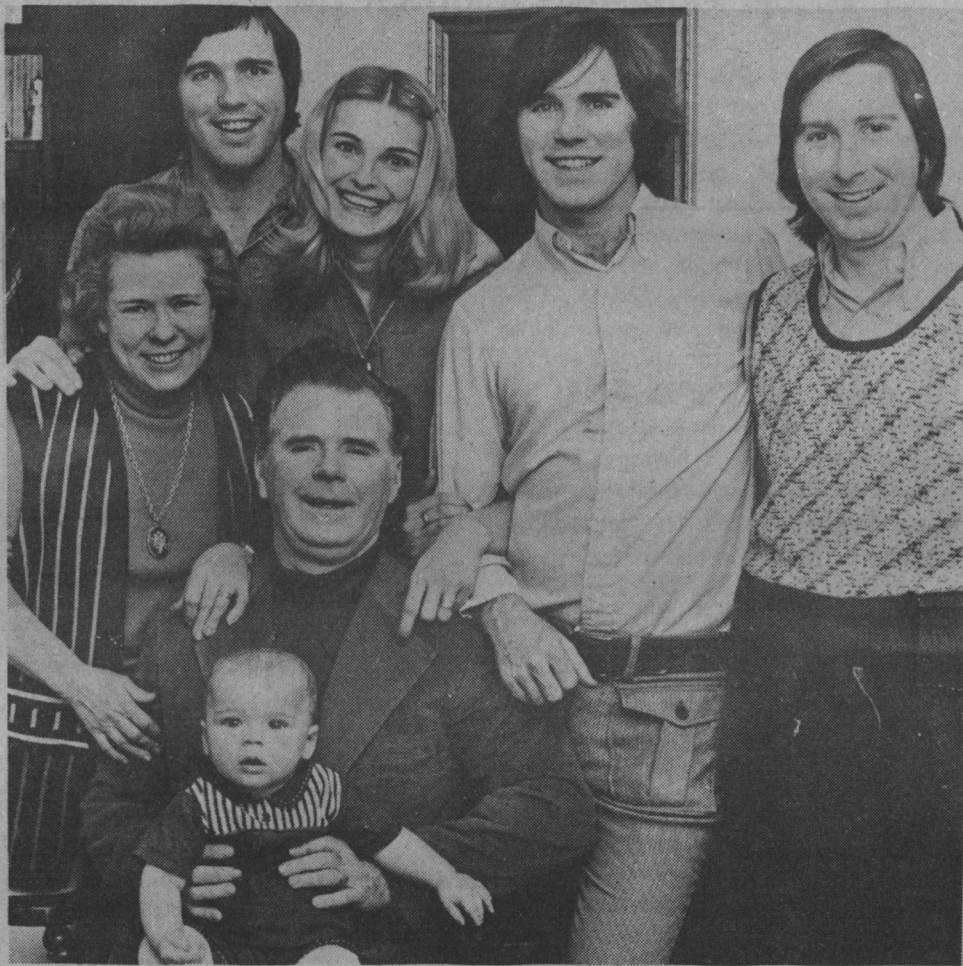
One of the more positive outcomes of Mould's involvement with the College during those years was contact he had with Encounter Group therapy. A confronting type of psychological experience, encounter therapy was introduced to the Experimental College students as part of their desired course of study, by visiting psychologists from a New York encounter group center. Mould recalls that although the majority of students found the encounter sessions stimulating, there were some negative effects on those students living in the dorm but not actually participating in the experience. In addition, Mould now concedes that in his opinion, one of the limitations of encounter therapy is its inability to strengthen self-concepts once vital defenses are broken. As a result, the encounter sessions were discontinued in the experimental college program although Mould's own interest in psychology was deepened by the experience.

For the last few years, Mould has sacrificed his independent research in theoretical quantum physics entirely in order to fully devote himself to students, in the capacity of a psychological advisor to the campus community. Responding to the challenge of career adjustment in mid-life, he attended the well-known awareness institute at Esalen, and more recently worked with Laura Perls, wife and collaborator of the famed psychiatrist Fritz Perls, now deceased, who along with Paul Goodman and Richard Hofstadter, wrote the cornerstone book, *Gestalt Therapy*. Since last year, Mould has worked in affiliation with the Mental



Health Center as a counselor. In addition to his work there, as well as his physics teaching, Mould is residential advisor at James College where he conducts a weekly gestalt group session that is open to the campus student body. The group, comprised of 10-12 people, is co-led by Marlene Schneider, head teacher at the Point of Wood's School, a behaviorally oriented learning center for elementary school children. Discussing some of the student problems Mould confronts in his gestalt group, he cites alienation as the predominant malaise of today's Stony Brook student: "The students in our group are unhappy so they withdraw, pull back, do not trust what the environment will do and manifest their alienation in bizarre forms of letting go." The gestalt mode of therapy upon which Mould bases his specific techniques, involves a concept in which the leader works with one individual at a time while group members serve as a background. In this way, individuality won't be compromised even though the experience is intensified by the group.

After finishing doctoral studies at Yale University, Mould joined the Stony Brook faculty in the summer of 1957 when the campus was still located at Oyster Bay. Taking pride in being, along with Stony Brook Librarian Donald Cook, the first faculty members officially located on campus, Mould looks back nostalgically to his summer work ordering lab equipment and getting the physics department organized. Recalling the campus then, Mould remembers the small classrooms and humanistic approach. At that time, Stony Brook was mandated to prepare high school teachers, although there was the expectation that a graduate school and research institution would develop. With that expectation, Mould, then dedicated to research, decided to stay, envisioning his own career growth paralleling that of the University's. Temporarily their paths diverged as Stony Brook strove to become a major research center and Mould became deeply involved in inter-personal relationships. But it is Stony Brook's ongoing process of introspection and change that make it possible for a humanist-scientist like Mould to be a valued member of the University community.



The Cassidy family: (l to r standing) Elizabeth, Tom, Arlene and John, Hugh III and (seated) Hugh II holding baby Brendan.

Cassidys Make Stony Brook A Family Tradition

After 17 years in Stuyvesant Town, in New York City, the Hugh Cassidy family moved to Stony Brook five years ago to be near the University. Since then, father, three sons and daughter-in-law have all worked toward degrees here.

Hugh J.B. Cassidy II is a captain in the New York City Police Department. After his graduation this month, he hopes to teach at Suffolk Community College, where all three sons earned AA degrees prior to transferring to Stony Brook to complete their studies.

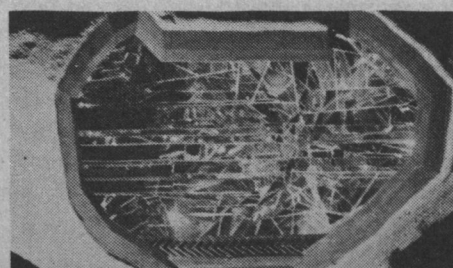
Young Hugh J.B. Cassidy III '70, expects to receive his M.A. this month. As program coordinator for Irving College, Hugh was instrumental in organizing the University Weekend held

on campus May 11-12, in conjunction with the Suffolk Museum. Events included a horse show, colonial fair and art exhibit.

Thomas '71 and Arlene (Kons) '71 live with their eight month old son in upstate New York near Buffalo where Tom works for Prudential Life Insurance.

John has been substitute teaching in the Northport and Sachem school districts in anticipation of a teaching career after his graduation this month.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy has also had contact with the University as the assistant to Father Gregory Kenney, helping him run the Newman Community on Sycamore Circle.



on the old World's Fair site.

Schroeder has inspirations and designs for about a dozen more strikingly visual constructions. He wants to place a laser inside a rotating crystal, for example. And he can't wait to bounce light off an oscillating sheet of mercury to produce a shimmering sunset effect on frosted glass.

But in many ways, Schroeder is the typical starving artist. "Rocket Man" cost him \$4000 to build and he is still in debt for it. He is anxious to get new works off the drawing boards, but a child and pregnant wife are making other financial demands on his time.

Physical Artist Builds Visual Constructions

Thomas Schroeder '72 is not the type of artist who sketches snow scenes, paints portraits or labors over still-lives. He is a physical artist; he builds works of art. At Stony Brook, his major was physics, not art.

His most publicized work he calls "Rocket Man." It is a seven-foot-tall, 1500-pound hollow hunk of steel and mirror designed to dazzle your mind. Five hundred pounds of steel, 300 pounds of mirrors and six-inch thick polyurethane foam have been set on nine steel legs in such a way as to create a giant potato-shape in which viewers may stick their heads to see a mind-blowing sight.

"It seems to bend space," he says. "Some people get dizzy or even nauseous when they look in."

His work, which was built in a backyard in Rocky Point, is now standing in the Hall of Science in Flushing Meadows

Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: **Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 328, Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Or phone the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.**

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Lance Gad was the first Stony Brook student ever admitted to the Cornell University Law School. Currently with the law firm of Wien, Lane and Malkin as a tax attorney, he is presently completing an L.L.M. degree in taxation at New York University Law School. He completed his M.B.A. in finance and accounting at Cornell in 1971.

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J. Michael Leahy has been awarded the Hay Associates Management Fellowship by the Harvard Business School. He is in his second year of Harvard's two year Master in Business Administration program. The fellowship is awarded to outstanding M.B.A. students by Hay Associates of Philadelphia.

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Neil L. Goldman received his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics this past January from Harvard University.

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Richard Hilder, Jr. was awarded an M.D. degree by Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in February. Dr. Hilder is now doing a rotating internship at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago. **Richard S. Sacks** received an M.A. degree in English in 1973 from Rutgers University and recently joined the *New Yorker* as an editorial assistant. He and the former Lydia Papandrea '72 were married last August. **Judy Aron** married Chris Urfer last fall. She is working in the New York City office of the State University of New York, and has developed an information center for the entire SUNY system. She also acts as liaison between the University and high school counselors, attending college nights at high schools representing SUNY. **Susanne D. Tiktin** is living in West Somerville, Mass. where she is now staff director for Latin American Teaching Fellowships (LATF) at Tufts University. The program is designed to send Ph.D. professors to teach at Latin American Universities and also to help out in industry.

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Bob Kurtz expects to graduate this June from New York Law School. He will be working as a lawyer for the City of New York next fall. **Fred Wasserman** is working on his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Maryland. **Dr. B. Alex Brown** is currently doing post-graduate work in theoretical physics at the University of Tokyo, having been granted a fellowship by the Japanese Society for the promotion of science. He is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma National

Honor Society. **William Graf** is the director of the Fredonia Chamber Singers. He received critical acclaim as the cynical Don Alfonso in the opera "Cosi" in 1972, and he is also well known for his choral directing, most recently winning applause for the "Pirates of Penzance" review for which he was chorus master. **Rosemarie (Rossi) D'Amelio** is residing in Valley Stream where she is a business representative for the New York Telephone Co. **Rosemary Gallick** received a master of fine arts degree from Pratt and she is presently working at the National Endowment for the Humanities as well as teaching at Northern Virginia Community College. **Lois Paster** is now living and working in Paris, France. **Diane Benjamin** is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. **Hilary Erlbaum** is a graduate student in Labor Relations at Cornell University.

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Michael Hoffman is currently the assistant to the director of the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Division of the United Jewish Appeal. After graduation from Stony Brook, he went to Israel where he worked on the Ashdod Yaccov Ichud kibbutz in the Jordan valley near Tiberius. Since then, he has worked for UJA in New York, and taught at the Hebrew School of Agudas Achim. He and his wife Shayne live in Silver Springs, Md. **Leah Deland Stenson** has been appointed assistant editor of the *School Library Journal* Book Review. **Camille Elinore Calabro** married Michael Paul Anglin this month. She is currently working toward her masters degree at the University of California at Davis. **Beth Pollack** earned her masters in library science from Pratt Institute in June 1973, worked on a film cataloging project in the library of the American Museum of Natural History for four months and is presently a librarian on the bookmobile of the Brooklyn Public Library. **William Thomas Bellard III** is working toward his law degree at Brooklyn Law School.

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Navy Ensign **Lawrence J. Scott** has been commissioned in his present rank after completing aviation officer candidate school in Pensacola, Fla. **Thomas Bitsas** is working as a Design Engineer for Weksler Instruments Corp. in Freeport, N.Y.

StonyBrookPeople

Editor: Dyanne Klein

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