

Stony Brook People

Volume 1, number 5 December 1970

Reunion Weekend Set for May 7-9

While prices elsewhere are rising, the alumni reunion committee is planning a reunion dinner which will cost less than last year's and include a new feature — music. According to Barbara Csajko '68, reunion committee chairman, the dinner price will probably be no more than \$5.50 per person and will include music by a live band.

Other reunion activities are still being discussed. As of now, one of the few certain details is the date: May 7, 8 and 9, Carnival Weekend. The committee hopes to schedule a cocktail party for Friday night and Alumni Association elections, family use of the gym pool, reunion dinner and carnival activities for Saturday. Free beer will probably be available to Alumni Association members at the carnival.

Committee members include Susan Groh '68, Barbara Mesh '68, Chip '67 and Marilyn Searle, Carol '69 and Bob '67 Shanley. Alumni with reunion suggestions or those who would like to work on reunion may contact Barbara Csajko, 3 Joseph Avenue, Bethpage, New York, 11714, or Susan Rutherford, Alumni Office, Room 325, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook.

Remember the Duesenberg? Hugo Pfau '71, Stony Brook's oldest alumnus, does — he designed this one. For more, see back page.

Alumni Membership, Fund Drives Open

FROM ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
MARVIN ROSENBERG

Fellow Alumni:

As new alumni associations go, ours seems to be getting high marks. Our programs so far have been at best modest and limited in scope. Yet, we apparently are doing something right.

A few weeks ago, Frank J. Palladino, Director of Development at New York City's Collegiate School, who is serving as a consultant on alumni programs for State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, visited the campus, meeting with members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and university officials. Mr. Palladino had warm praise for Stony Brook alumni efforts to date, characterizing our young program as one that is off to a fine start, with solid basic organization, a good communication base and promising programs.

Your Association directors sometimes find it difficult to be that confident. There is much work to be done right now, and much more that we should be doing to provide the kind of innovative, meaningful services appropriate for an alumni body and a University that are together identified with the name Stony Brook.

The help we need — hard-working volunteers on the new directory, reunion and communication committees, for

Continued next page

Membership Still \$2

A new Alumni Association membership campaign is now underway. Readers may obtain membership cards for the coming year by sending in the coupon at the bottom of the page.

Despite the recent addition of new programs and a planned expansion of alumni services, the membership fee is again \$2, for the third consecutive year. Action holding the fee to that level was taken in February by the Association Board of Directors who agreed that alumni should not be asked to pay a higher fee in the current economic squeeze.

However, Board members noted that continued progress of the Association with a \$2 membership fee depends on maintaining the exceptionally high level of response which resulted from last year's membership drive.

The \$2 fee helps support alumni activities and entitles the holder to such benefits as library borrowing privileges, reduced-rate tickets to concerts and theater productions, and use of Stony Brook Union facilities.

Stony Brook alumni become active members of the Association upon obtaining membership cards. Members of the University faculty and administration may also join, becoming non-voting members.

Scholarship, 'People' Contributions Asked

With the double goal of memorializing one of Stony Brook's great professors and providing immediate funds for solving increasingly prevalent student financial problems, the Alumni Association set up the Ashley Schiff Memorial Scholarship fund last year. The scholarship was awarded to a student for the first time in November and the Association hopes to present a larger number each year.

However, even with last year's very generous contributions, principal funds as well as interest had to be used to award that first scholarship. Continued giving this year will help sustain and expand the scholarship program.

At the same time, basic program activity of the Association continues. For example, a state ruling received by the University after the last issue of *Stony Brook People* went to press specifies that the newspaper must be funded with alumni money. The state funds formerly used through the Office of University Relations on campus are no longer available. A special directory issue of the newspaper is scheduled to be reaching alumni soon. Thus, Association activity funds are also needed.

The coupon below may be used for scholarship/activities gifts.



Return to: Alumni Office, Room 325, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Enclosed is my check, payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association," for:

1971 Alumni Association Membership card (\$2)

Alumni Scholarship-Activities Fund

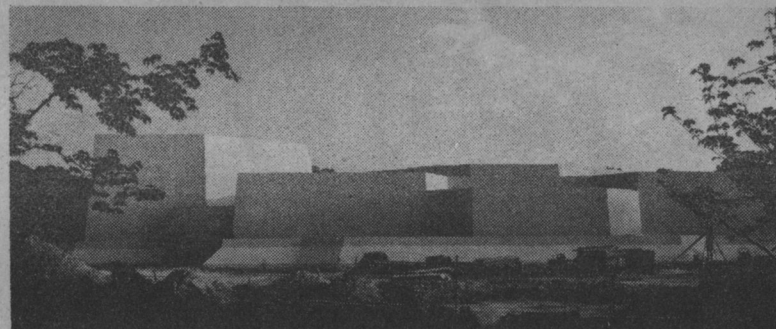
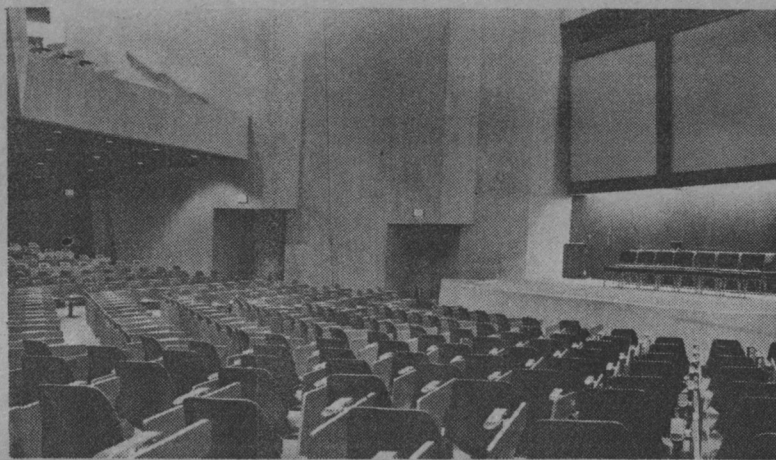
Total _____

Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

The new Lecture Center won an award in the *College and University Business Magazine* 1970 design competition for "contributing to the state of the art of college building design."



Published five times a year for the Alumni Association by the Office of University Relations, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Susan Rutherford, Alumni Secretary. Second class postage paid at Stony Brook, N.Y. November 1970, vol. 1, no. 5.

Alumni to Publish Free 1971 Directory

The next issue of *Stony Brook People* will contain information on more Stony Brook people than most issues — about 4000 more, to be exact. The 16-page publication will be an alumni directory, listing names and all known addresses of Stony Brook alumni.

Susan Groh, directory committee chairman, has been responsible for much of the initiative and work involved in the project. Committee members Janet Braun '68, Barbara Csajko '68 and George May '61 are presently helping her arrange and systematize alumni files in preparation for the directory.

The Alumni Office has received many requests both for addresses of specific alumni and a directory, but until now there has been neither the money nor personnel to produce an alumni listing. The directory will cost about twice as much as a regular issue of *Stony Brook People*, which is still in a precarious financial position, but this is less than 1/4 the price of all other directory estimates received by the committee.

The directory issue is scheduled for publication in early March and will be mailed free to all alumni. A listing of graduates with no known addresses will be included, in an effort to track down lost alumni. Changes of address for the directory should be sent to the Alumni Office immediately.

ROSENBERG

Continued from previous page

example — is beginning to be found. The Association's Ashley Schiff Memorial Alumni Scholarship has been awarded for the first time. *Stony Brook People* is reaching some 4000 alumni.

These efforts take money, and we need your financial help. Last year, about 600 alumni contributed \$2 apiece to become active members for 1970. Now, with the Association on the verge of real activity, that support base must be broadened.

By sending in the coupon with your contribution, you can help continue and expand Association activities.

We look forward to your active participation in the alumni program this year.

Marvin Rosenberg '62
President, Stony Brook
Alumni Association

FACULTY FOCUS

Harry Kalish Was the Start Of Something Big

Dr. Harry Kalish came to Stony Brook in 1961 as the chairman and only member of the Psychology Department. Now, a decade later, the department's faculty numbers 40 and its graduate program is one of the nation's six most promising, according to a recent evaluation by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) and the Social Sciences Research Council (SSRC).

Dr. Kalish's silent partners in this climb to excellence were lowly rats and pigeons.

Recalling his graduate-student days at the State University of Iowa, in the early 1950's, Dr. Kalish says: "In the morning, I'd be in the lab doing experimental work with animals. In the afternoon, I would be working as a therapist with people. But my clinical work — the therapy — had virtually no relevance to the experimental work. This gap between clinical and experimental psychology was extremely disturbing."

In the mid-1960's, with a state mandate to develop graduate psychology programs at Stony Brook, Dr. Kalish decided it was time to close the gap. He had the personal experience of both an experimentalist and a clinician, and he was convinced that therapy was ready to move toward the more experimentally-based methods of behavior modification, which were just beginning to be enunciated by such pioneers as Wolpe and Skinner.

"It's always been my belief," he says, "that the principles of conditioning, learning and social learning can be put to work to solve most of the difficult problems of living."

Apparently Dr. Kalish's assessment was correct. The department built on the synthesis of experimental and clinical psychology has attracted top talent and national recognition.

Last June, after reviewing 120 graduate psychology departments, the NAS-SSRC evaluation panel declared that the six

most promising were those at Stony Brook, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt Universities, the University of Texas and the University of California at San Diego and Irvine.

The eminent psychologist Dr. Kenneth E. Clark, who directed the ten-man panel, said the departments "may be the prestige graduate departments of the 1970's, just as Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Stanford were in the 1920's."

A key index of success, Dr. Clark said, was their attraction of America's brightest new Ph.D. recipients.

In commenting on Stony Brook specifically, he said it is known in the profession as a leader in finding new, practical uses for laboratory techniques — precisely what Dr. Kalish had begun thinking about almost 20 years ago.

Another mark of success cited by Dr. Kalish is that several young faculty standouts — people in their late 20's and early 30's — have already been sought by other universities to be directors of their clinical training programs.

Student response, too, indicates approval. Undergraduate majors numbered one in 1964 compared to 836 today. Enrollment in undergraduate courses has jumped from about 2000 in 1968 to over 3000 in 1971. Ph.D. degrees were conferred on one student in 1969 and five in 1970, with the number expected to be around 20 in 1971. The full-time graduate-student enrollment, including M.A. candidates, is now 119.

The department has nationally recognized experimental programs in physiological psychology, human experimentation in learning and social psychology, and has new programs in human development and psychobiology. Psychobiology students may take their Ph.D.'s in either biology or psychology.

Clinical application of experimental principles is evident in the work of Dr. Leonard Krasner, who in 1965 was recruited from Stanford to become Dr. Kalish's Director of Clinical Training.

At Central Islip and Kings Park Hospitals, Dr. Krasner is directing programs in "token economies," by which operant conditioning — giving "tokens" of reward for desired behavior — has been effectively applied to psychotic patients. By modifying behavior without attempting to uncover the so-called "roots," speech has been restored in patients who had not



talked for years and other marked positive results have been recorded, especially with children.

Another clinical effort of the department is the Laboratory School, located across Nicolls Road in Point O' Woods, where graduate students and faculty members work with disruptive students from local public schools. The school, directed by Dr. K. Daniel O'Leary, is part of the department's larger clinical entity, the Psychological Center. The Center also includes psychological services and distinct units for clinical treatment of adults and children.

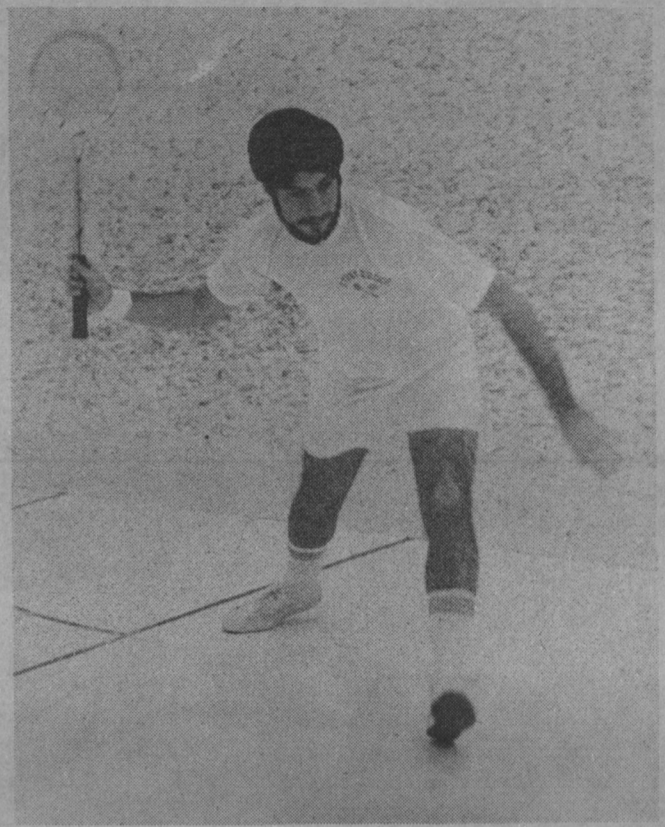
Generally, Dr. Kalish says, students are taught to systematize the clinical procedure by assessing what changes in behavior should be the goal through detailed interviewing and planning a program using principles of conditioning, learning and/or social learning directed toward achieving the goal. Significantly, because of their relationship to experimental methods, these new techniques make it possible to alter the plan throughout the course of treatment, depending upon the changes that occur in behavior.

One plan that worked involved a patient who for years had taken cortisone for a psychogenic respiratory ailment. The Stony Brook therapist, without so much as inquiring about the patient's childhood, first instructed him in relaxing techniques. Next, the therapist procured a hierarchy of anxiety-producing situations from the patient and gradually had the patient imagine himself in each situation — moving from the least to the most fearful. The patient learned either to endure the fear-



THE BASKETBALL TEAM was 11-7 after disappointing losses to Knick Conference rival Hunter and Long Island power C. W. Post. Hunter beat the Patriots 53-45 to remain undefeated in conference play, leaving Stony Brook with little but the hope that a weaker conference member would knock off Hunter and keep alive the Patriots' chances for a share of the title. C. W. Post, which beat Hofstra to take the lead in a race for the Long Island championship, trailed the Patriots early in another important contest at Stony Brook, but came back to win, 88-72.

THE SQUASH TEAM, ranked 16th nationally at the end of last season, upset 12th-ranked Wesleyan 5-4, and followed up with another 5-4 win over 9th-ranked Franklin and Marshall, virtually assuring that the Patriot racquetmen would move up in the national standings. With an overall record of 8-3, the Patriots remained undefeated in Metropolitan Squash Association play at 5-0. Wins in later league matches with Adelphi and Seton Hall would clinch a second consecutive Met title, and if they beat tough Trinity College in a non-league game February 18, Coach Bob Snider hoped the team could place as high as 10th in the end-of-season rankings.



arousing imagery or to relax himself. For the first time in many years, he was able to curtail his use of cortisone without suffering.

"Situations like that," Dr. Kalish says, "are very rewarding although they do not contain the dramatic element of an Ingrid Bergman leading Gregory Peck to an emotionally detergent experience by disclosing, as in the movie, 'Spellbound,' the hidden events of his childhood."

Dr. Kalish taught at Duke University, the University of Missouri and Adelphi University before coming to Stony Brook. His major awards include the Diplomate in Clinical Psychology, from the American Board of Professional Psychologists — an important award that is held by three additional department members. He is also a Fellow in the divisions of Clinical and Experimental Psychology of the American Psychological Association, has published on both clinical and experimental work, and is a member of the Psychology Advisory Board of the State Department of Education.

Despite his wealth of expertise, Dr. Kalish looks forward to the day when techniques of self-learning will make it unnecessary for people to seek the advice of experts about behavior problems. Toward that ideal, he hopes to invite to department lectures and seminars people who have resolved major personal problems through their own resources so that they can explain how their solutions were devised.

"Most of the difficulties people experience are learned difficulties," Dr. Kalish says. "They need to extinguish the old behavior that creates the difficulty and replace it with new behavior. Our work as psychologists is to understand the learning processes and to bring to bear on the study of these processes the objective, experimental methods that are the important and unique skills of any psychologist. What's really important here is that the experimentalist and the clinician are now speaking the same language. Each sees the other as being relevant. This has to be good for everyone."

Class Candidates Run for Board

Voting for Alumni Association Board of Directors positions begins with this issue of *Stony Brook People*. Board terms will run for two years, from June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1973.

To vote by mail, fill out the attached proxy form and send it to the Alumni Office. To vote in person, bring the ballot to the annual membership meeting during Carnival Weekend.

Mail ballots must be received in the Alumni Office by April 1.

PROXY FORM

I hereby designate Susan Rutherford, Assistant Secretary of the Association, to vote this proxy at the annual membership meeting of the Alumni Association on May 8 at 2 p.m. in favor of the candidate whose name is indicated herein by the mark "x."

INSTRUCTIONS: For each class, vote for no more than two candidates. Vote only for the candidates of the class of which you are a member.

CANDIDATES:

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 1961-63 | <input type="checkbox"/> Vivian (Meskin) Cahn |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Marvin Rosenberg |
| 1964 | <input type="checkbox"/> Leonard Spivak |
| 1965 | <input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Pav |
| 1966 | <input type="checkbox"/> Bruce Betker |
| 1967 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ellen Schlesier |
| 1968 | <input type="checkbox"/> John Bockino |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Guaner |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Cathy (Quirk) Savage |
| 1969 | <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Van Denburg |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Laurie Lipscher |
| 1970 | <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Drysdale |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Nawrocki |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Suzanne (Sutton) Sykes |

Signed _____ Class _____

Date _____

Mail to:

Alumni Office
Room 325, Administration Building
State University at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11790

News from the Campus

ALUMNI MEET LAWMAKERS Four alumni officers toured the campus, met with area legislators and heard talks by President Toll and other administrators on Legislators' Day, January 23. Accompanying a group of state senators and assemblymen from area districts for a day of information-gathering were Marvin Rosenberg '62, president of the Alumni Association, his wife Judith (Intrator) '64, and two members of the Association's Board of Directors, Laurie Lipscher '69 and John Bockino '68. Among other activities, the group saw the huge excavation for the Health Sciences Center, stopped at the complex of "surge" buildings which now temporarily house the Health Sciences, observed the library expansion construction and stopped at the Physics Department's particle accelerator. President Toll and others spoke about some of Stony Brook's programs and goals, and alumni discussed their observations with the legislators.

A TUITION INCREASE effective September 1971 was adopted by the Trustees of the State University system on January 26. At the same time, however, they unanimously approved a resolution to seek legislation increasing benefits under the State University Scholarship program to reduce the impact of the tuition increase on students from low and middle-income families. The effect of this proposed increase in scholarship funds, if approved, would be that students whose net family income is \$8000 or less would experience no additional financial burden. Those with net family incomes between \$8000 and \$20,000 would receive a proportionate increase in funding but it would not cover the total tuition cost. Those whose net family income is over \$20,000 would not receive any State University Scholarship money. The announced increases for state residents: undergraduate tuition, \$550 per year; graduate tuition, \$800; and professional school (medicine, law, dentistry) tuition, \$1200. For out-of-state students: undergraduate tuition, \$900; graduate tuition, \$1000; and professional school tuition, \$1500. The Trustees also announced their intention, subject to later action, to increase tuition by like amounts for the 1973-74 academic year.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS Looking for a speaker on women's lib? Would you like to get an expert's view of the war in the Middle East? How about a lecture on Western art? Three speakers bureaus at Stony Brook provide faculty and students, available to speak on a wide range of topics to civic groups, schools and other organizations. The Faculty Speakers Bureau will supply professors and administrators expert in fields ranging from ecology to philosophy. A Student Speakers Bureau, conceived and maintained by student volunteers, offers speakers on topics including the war and the draft, black students on campus, and the student and marijuana. The International Students Club runs a bureau which provides foreign student speakers who can give first-hand views of life in other countries, politics abroad and additional topics. The Student and Faculty Speakers Bureaus may be contacted through the Office of University Relations. Brochures listing speakers and topics are available on request. The International Speakers Bureau may be contacted through the International Students Office.

ENROLLMENT at Stony Brook this year totaled 12,530, up some 25% from last year. Included in that figure are 7560 undergraduates, of whom 470 were transfer students; and 3406 graduate students, of whom 1323 are doctoral candidates and 1145 are in the Continuing Education program. Also included are 1564 students in four Cooperative College Centers administered by the University. These are designed to provide both freshman level and remedial studies in poverty areas of Nassau and Suffolk counties for persons who have been away from school for a number of years. The male-female ratio of all students on the campus is 6381 men to 4585 women.

BOMB SCARES that disrupted the campus for several weeks in early fall and resulted in almost daily evacuations of University buildings have apparently subsided. Two arrests were made as a result of investigations headed by Campus Security Chief Richard Walsh. The bomb threats often coincided with mid-term examination schedules and a few were received during finals week, after the arrests. Investigation continues.

Hugo Pfau Designed Those Old Beauties

Back in 1925, when sleek custom-made cars betokened the high life of pre-depression prohibition days, Hugo Pfau was beguiled away from his engineering studies at New York University to join the custom-design firm of LeBaron.

Forty-six years later — after designing Lincolns for Edsel Ford and Al Jolson and scoring numerous custom-craft coups, after embarking on a second successful business career when the Great Depression killed custom cars, and after putting in three studious years at Stony Brook — Hugo Pfau, 63, finished his long-deferred undergraduate years.

With some 275 other students, he completed his course requirements in January and thus became the oldest member of an alumni body that now numbers almost 5000.

Mr. Pfau, who designed a prototype convertible top, the first Packard convertible roadster, several Rolls Royces and the Isotta Franchini sport Phaeton, thinks the best cars of the golden age were more than a match for most of today's expensive automobiles. In college education, though — at least in engineering — he finds today's standards tougher. For that reason, soon after resuming his studies in 1967, he dropped engineering for political science because, he says, he found freshman math intimidating.

His fellow Stony Brook students, Mr. Pfau says, are generally intelligent and not at all like some of the common conceptions of them.

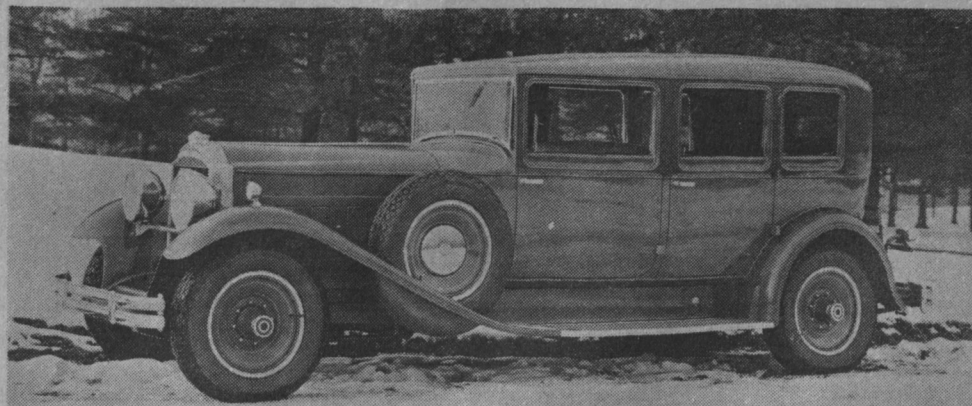
"What my friends ask me most often," he says, "is 'Have you burned down any buildings lately?' and 'How's the drug scene?' I tell them the kids are not nearly as negative as the headlines imply."

As a former elected commuting-student senator, he is sympathetic to positive activism. During his two-year term, he sided successfully with students who wanted action on such matters as neglected pot holes and with administrators trying to convince students that on-campus employment recruiting should not be banned. To help win that point, he recalls, he retold stories of job hunting during the depression.

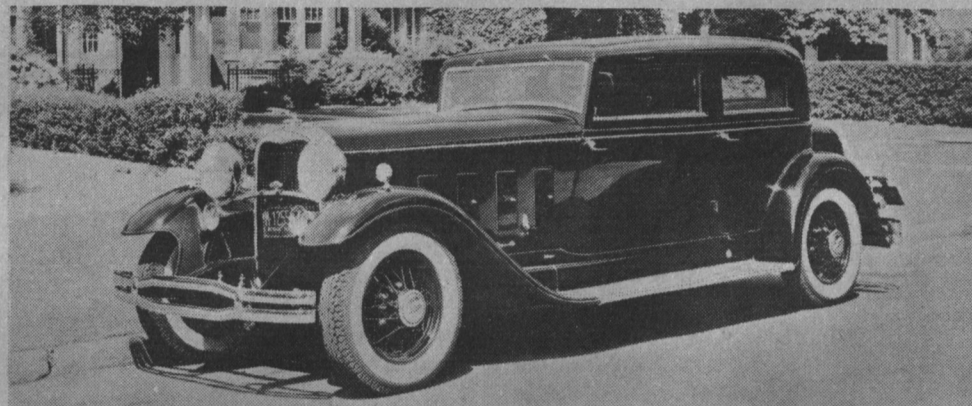
Mr. Pfau's own designing career survived the onslaught of the depression. From 1930-32 he was a consultant and supervisor for the Briggs Manufacturing Co. of Detroit, which had bought out LeBaron; but by that time, there was little demand for custom design. So he left Briggs, and until his retirement and return to college, he was a textile executive and manufacturers' representative.

Mr. Pfau himself drives a 1969 German-made BMW. Though he says the best car for certain needs may not be the best car for other needs, he assesses the Lincoln Continental as the best American car at any price and some Mercedes models — costing \$8000 and up — as the best in the world.

One thing he will not yet assess is his own future now that he has his B.A. degree. He has already written a book, *The Custom Body Era*, soon to be published by A.S. Barnes and Co.; and he is invited regularly to address car-loving organizations. The chances are he will try again to retire, as he did before coming to Stony Brook, but will end up doing more writing and talking about the good old, golden days of custom-designed cars.



This 1930 Packard sedan-limousine, above, was intended to be chauffeur-driven.



The 1931 Lincoln club sedan, left, was the first American car built with a hood extending back to the windshield.

New job? Married? Moved to an exotic or unexotic locale? Serving your country? Twins or triplets? Finally get a graduate degree, citation or award? Let us know what you and other members of your class are doing. Write: Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 325, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

Prefer to phone in your class notes? If you live in the Queens area, call Alumni Board member Laurie Lipscher at (212) 527-5308. In the Stony Brook area call Gail Karlik at the Alumni Office, (516) 246-3580.

61

George and Gayle May are the parents of twins, James and Jennifer, born in November.

62

Lance J. Lessler received his Ph.D. in physics from SUNY at Buffalo in September and is teaching science at a high school in Washington, D.C.

64

Charles Mindel lives with his wife and two children in Columbia, Mo./ Everett Silverman and his wife announce the birth of a second child. They live in Tokyo, Japan./ Michael Tax lives with his wife and two children in Manassas, Va.

65

Richard Wolman and Judy (Kohn) Wolman '66 are expecting their first child in February. Both are teachers and live in Jamaica, Queens.

66

Bruce Betker is a custom systems engineer for Westinghouse in Newark, N.J./ Joel Hirsch is studying for his Ph.D. in physics at Harvard./ Richard North and Ann (Kumock) North '67 live in Pittsburgh and are the parents of a son, Michael Drew. Richard works for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh./ Susan Morris was recently married to Stephen Butterfass./ Maynard Preistman works for Westinghouse in Parkersburg, Md./ Alice (Kleinberg) Rubenstein recently received an M.A. in school psychology and is a graduate student in counseling at the University of Rochester./ Bob Shanley is married to Carol Robertson '69 and living in Port Jefferson. He and Carol both teach at a local high school./ Bill Spragg is a physics teacher at Cobleskill Central High School, Cobleskill, N.Y. and lives in Sharon Springs, N.Y.

67

Tom Alston is married, has one child and works for Westinghouse in Lester, Pa./ Bill Anderson works for Westinghouse at Baltimore Aerospace./ Joseph Arth, Jr. married Andrea Owens, a Stony Brook graduate student in sociology, on January 22./ Ron Berndt works for Westinghouse in Parkersburg, Md./ Stan Bielak is the head of the computing center at Catonsville Junior College in Baltimore./ Ernest J. Cannava received his J.D. degree from St. John's University School of Law and is waiting to be admitted to the New York State Bar Association./ Pete Dergsa works for Westinghouse in Tampa, Fla./ Pete Keiner is with General Electric at Grumman Air Force Base./ Robert L. Leitman is an instructor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Monmouth College in New Jersey and lives in Long Branch, N.J./ David Burstein will receive a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree in June '71. His wife Jane (North) is a teacher at Herricks Junior High School in New Hyde Park./ Jack Rogers is a custom service engineer for the Control Data Corporation on Long Island./ Jeffrey Weitzner is married, living in Pittsburgh and a medical student at the University of Pittsburgh.

68

Joel Harkow is a math instructor at Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts./ Edward Itkin received his Master of Arts degree in psychology from Western Michigan University in December./ Mark Lewis is in the Navy and lives in Brunswick, Ga./ John Mallia is a graduate assistant in chemistry and working towards his masters degree at Indiana University. He was recently married and lives in Bloomington, Ind./ Amador Cruz Muriel (Ph.D.) is an associate professor of physics at Towson State College in Maryland./ John G. Rae III is married and stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska where he was recently promoted to sergeant./ Laraine (Mittleman) Schwartz is doing perception research for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. and lives in Princeton./ Howard R. Zern is married and recently received his M.A. in history from the University of New Mexico./ Joann (Levine) Silk lives with her husband in Parsippany, N.J. where she is a teacher.

69

Janice J. Armo lives in Lindenhurst and is engaged to Michael D. Seitzinger./ Robert Briell is married, received an M.S.L.S. from SUNY at Buffalo and is a scientific and technical librarian for the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library System./ Joseph M. De Vita, Jr. is teaching general biology while working for his masters degree at the University of Southern California./ Paul and Marley (Schafflander) Casagrande are both teachers; Marley teaches second grade in Mt. Vernon and Paul teaches mathematics at a junior high school in the Bronx./ Phyllis Duchin will receive her M.A. in French from Ohio State University in March./ B.J. Gabrielson (Ph.D.) is an assistant professor of chemistry at Wagner College on Staten Island./ Patrick Garahan is engaged to Irene Nowell '70. Pat is an ensign on a Coast Guard cutter on Governor's Island. Irene is teaching third grade in Franklin Square while working for her masters degree in early childhood education at Columbia./ Bonnie Mirror will receive her M.A. in anthropology this June from Ohio State University./ Edith Perlof is married to Mort Barr and they live in Lowell, Mass. Edie is a systems programmer for IBM and Mort is a graduate student in chemistry at Brandeis University./ Phyllis Raybin is engaged and receives her masters degree in political science from Penn State in February./ Judith Roes is studying for her Ph.D. in psychology at Indiana University and is engaged./ Ronald Sarner will receive an M.A. in political science from SUNY at Binghamton this June.

70

William Burney, Jr. is an air freight specialist assigned to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware./ Bing-bing Chang (M.S.) is working for the systems development division of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and was recently married./ Paul Feldman is an Air Force second lieutenant assigned to Mather Air Force Base in California for navigator training./ Diane Fishman is studying for her masters degree in library science at Rutgers University./ Richard Harvey is an underwriter for the Allstate Insurance Company in White Plains and was recently married./ David MacLeod is a naval aviation officer candidate and lives on Long Island with his wife./ Ellen Dallow is a substitute teacher and was recently married to Walter Poor, Jr., (M.A.) who is teaching mathematics at Stony Brook while studying for his doctorate./ Rahjive Ray is doing graduate work in computer information science at Ohio State University.