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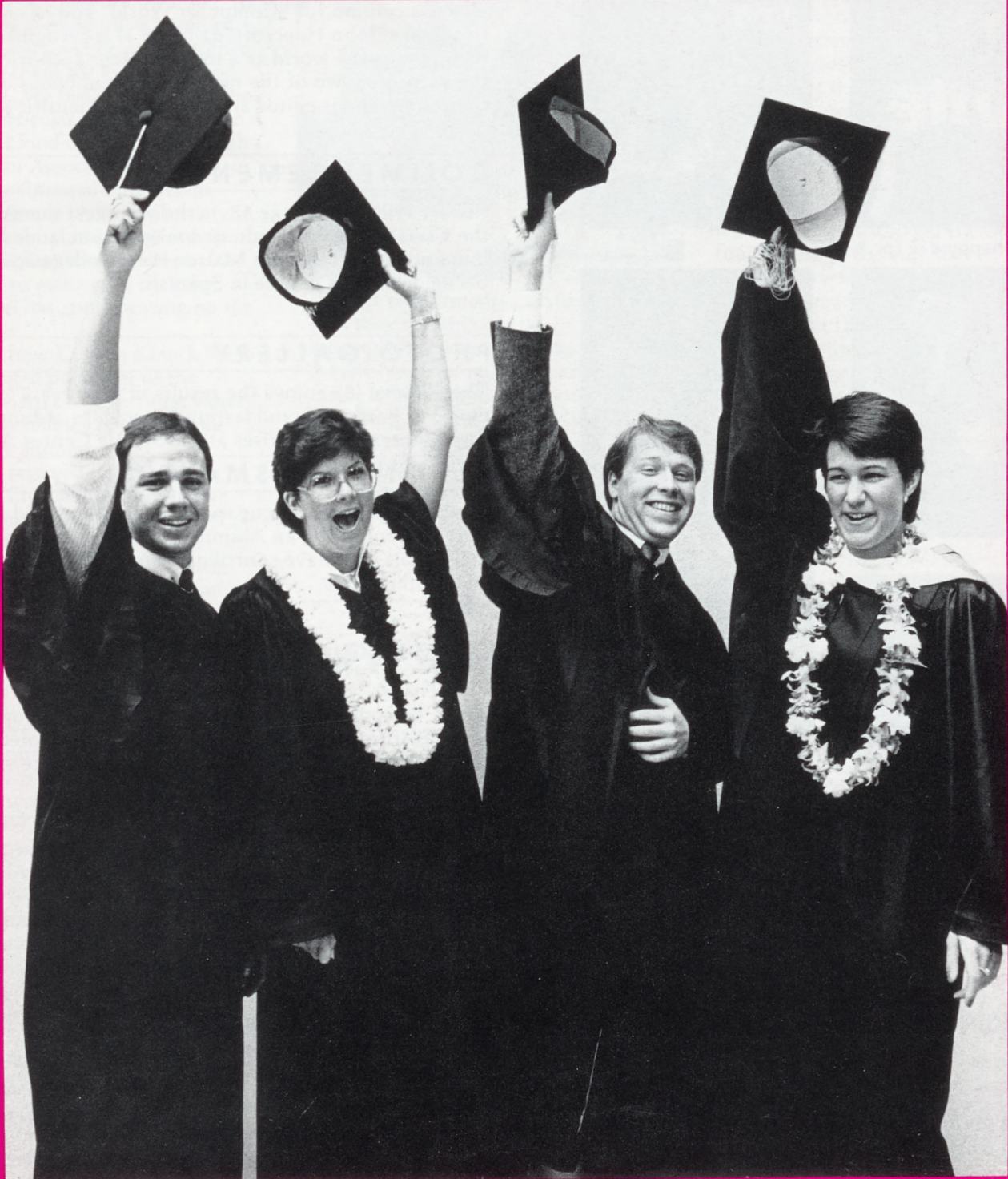
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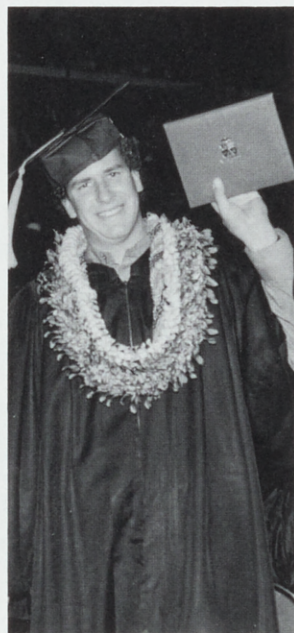




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COLLEEN KINERK TO LEAD ALUMNI BOARD MEMBERS

By Pat Vanden Heuvel

The role of the Alumni Association is expanding. As the alumni become more involved, the University will be more inclined to look to them for leadership and assistance. My feeling is that, in the '80's in particular, higher education needs that kind of partnership with the Alumni Association in order to meet their financial burdens, to explore the role of the University in a particular city and in society, in order to attract more students, and to review to make sure that the curriculum has some bearing on the job market."

That is how Colleen Kinerk '74, newly elected president of the Alumni Board of Governors, views the responsibilities of the Seattle University alumni.

Kinerk received her bachelor's degree in English literature from Seattle University and graduated from the University of Washington Law School in 1977. She has been an associate with the Seattle law firm of Cable, Barrett, Langenbach and McNerney since 1980.

Kinerk identified four priorities for the Board this year: provide meaningful services for alumni; aid in the University's recruitment of new students and make the University more affordable for more students; work to build a relationship with non-traditional students; and address the spiritual needs of the alumni.

"There seems to be a shift away from the purely entertainment and social interaction types of activities," Kinerk noted, an observation supported by the results of the questionnaire sent to all alumni last summer. "There is more of a focus on professional networking, and continuing education opportunities."

Kinerk said that the members of the Alumni Board of Governors are very interested in helping with



student recruitment activities. One way they feel this can be accomplished, she said, is by establishing alumni chapters in major cities around the country. Members of these chapters would play an important role by representing Seattle University in their cities and talking with high school students.

"This might well become the biggest project of the year," Kinerk said. "We will also be looking at how we can help make the University more affordable for more students. This means raising more money, not only from individuals but also from the business community."

Kinerk said that she would welcome other alumni who wish to become involved in any of the alumni activities. One way of getting started is to decide on any special interests (see coupon page 15) and contact the Alumni Relations Office on campus.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the coming year and I think that others would enjoy being involved," she said. "The Board members have worked very hard to get the Board functioning in the way that it should. It's a fine-tuned machine that's just ready to go and pursue it's goals for the year. I feel that we are in an optimum situation at an optimum time, since the University seems very receptive to allowing the Alumni Association to participate in a significant way. It's important both for alumni and the University to work together, and everything seems to be in place for that."

MARK BURNETT SELECTED AS NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Mark Burnett MPA '84, has been named to the new position of director of alumni relations and communications.

Burnett, who has been director of communications at SU since 1980, has also served as acting director of alumni relations for the past 11 months. The two offices are being consolidated and reorganized, according to Greg Lucey, SJ, vice president for university relations. Burnett was chosen for the position after a nationwide search.

"I've really enjoyed the challenge and opportunity in working with the alumni this past year," Burnett said. "We have an outstanding Alumni Board of Governors and I'm excited

about our potential for accomplishing many things in the months ahead."

"Consolidating the offices of alumni relations and communications will be beneficial," Burnett said. "I believe our top priority in alumni relations is communications," he added. "We need to continue to work hard to find out what our alumni are thinking and feeling about SU — in addition to informing them about the University."

Burnett holds a master's degree in public administration from Seattle University, and an undergraduate degree from the University of Washington.

THEOLOGICAL STUDIES PREPARES STUDENTS FOR LAY MINISTRY

By Brad Reynolds, SJ

With an increasing emphasis on parish catechetical programs, sacramental preparations, evangelization and ministry to the sick, and an ever-declining number of priests to do the work, the need for lay ministers in the Catholic Church has never been greater than it is today.

Recognizing the need for trained, competent lay ministers, Seattle University and the Seattle Archdiocese have established a new Institute for Theological Studies (ITS), to open on SU's campus this coming fall.

"Clearly the role of the lay ministers in the Catholic Church is increasing rapidly," noted William Sullivan, SJ, University president. "The experience of the last 20 years shows how invaluable this work is and the projections for the ministry in the next 20 years is such that the formation of active lay ministers is absolutely essential. The ITS will respond to this need, and in such a way that this formation can take place in a Catholic institution and with a Catholic orientation."

The Institute will combine new programs with the University's already-existing SUMORE and CORPUS programs, forming a comprehensive three-year package. Students will be able to select from five degree options on three different levels.

ITS was designed by representatives from both SU and the Archdiocese after several years of informal discussion and two years of formal planning.

Dr. Marylou Wyse '53, dean of SU's Graduate School, and Dr. Edward Shau, director of the Archdiocese's ministerial program, both call ITS a one-of-a-kind collaboration between a diocese and independent educational institution.

Dr. Wyse explained that she was appointed to head the University's representation by Fr. Sullivan, once planning for the Institute was ready to begin. "When we first started," recalled Wyse, "four people from both institutions sat at different ends of the table. It was not adversarial, but not cohesive, either." Eventually the two groups did become cohesive and now, said Wyse, "It's a real 'we' kind of organization."

Fr. Sullivan expressed his own pleasure with the cooperative effort. "Collaboration is one of the key merits to the ITS," he said. "It is an effort to bring together resources that will use the experience of the University in education and the sensitivity of the Archdiocese to specific ministry needs within the Catholic community. As far as we know, this particular type of ministerial education is a unique undertaking in the American Catholic church."

Under the agreement worked out, Seattle University will provide the facilities and operational budget for the ITS, as well as some faculty members. The Archdiocese will also provide the contributed services of its theologians to the faculty, in addition to supporting ITS students with scholarships.

Both Shau and Wyse stressed that the focus of the Institute is on training lay ministers. It will not be a seminary for preparing priests. "We will be training lay ministers on the associate pastoral level," said Wyse. "Our goal is not ordination at this time. Whether that comes down the road is not clear to us."

Shau, who directed a two-year market research study, said that the SUMORE and CORPUS programs are the only local programs training people for ministry. "This is the most untapped theological market in

the country," he noted. In addition to training lay ministers, he said ITS will raise ethical and moral issues relating to medical and peace and justice issues.

According to Wyse, SUMORE and CORPUS already include a national population who come to study in Seattle. The new Institute, she said, will be a comprehensive center for Catholics and one, sharing resources and faculty with the diocese.

The projected enrollment for ITS may eventually reach 150 students enrolled in the three-year master programs, taught by a core faculty of eight to 10 members. The curriculum will include training in theology and spirituality, pastoral ministry, and communication and leadership skills.

"At least 300 lay people are already doing ministry in the parishes," Shau pointed out, "and there have been no real requirements for training lay people. Expectations are minimal." He said the Institute will meet the needs of people entering professional ministry.

Wyse said, "With the declining number of priests, the void has to be filled. We think we're at the forefront of preparing for that shortage before it hits. There's a real sense of excitement. We feel like pioneers."

Washington Mutual Establishes Scholar-in-Residence Program

Washington Mutual Savings Bank has given \$45,000 to fund a three-year scholar-in-residence program in partnership with Seattle University.

Through the program a faculty member from the Albers School of Business will conduct research in residence at the bank on a topic that will benefit Washington Mutual, Seattle University and the business community.

Dr. Karen Brown, assistant professor of business, has been named the first scholar-in-residence. She will investigate various factors in the work environment and their relationship to the productivity of white collar workers.

John Hopcroft

Expert Computer Textbook Author

By Brad Reynolds, SJ

"High level theory and language — that's John Hopcroft!"

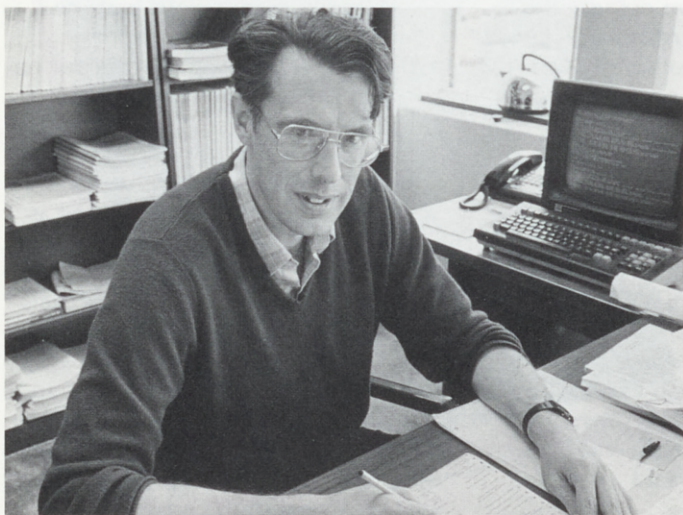
Fr. Frank Wood, SJ, keeps a list of every electrical engineering student he has ever taught at Seattle University. His notebook of names sits on a bookshelf near his desk in his sparse office on the second floor of the Bannan Building.

But he does not need to search through his folders for Hopcroft's name. "Oh, I had him in plenty of courses," he recalled. Then, waving his hands above his head, he added, "He's way up there. One of the brightest I ever had. Brilliant! Except he couldn't spell."

Fr. Wood recalled the day he reviewed Hopcroft's GRE scores with him. After they had looked at the results of his verbal scores Hopcroft admitted to the priest, "I think I'll have to get a dictionary."

Either he got his dictionary and learned to spell, or he has programmed a robot to do his spelling for him. For Dr. Hopcroft is now the editor of four scientific journals and author of four books and 58 articles on computer science. Two of his books are on the list of the 100 most referenced books in mathematical science.

A recognized scholar throughout the world, John Hopcroft is the Joseph C. Ford Professor of Computer Science at Cornell University and in charge of the



school's robotics laboratory, overseeing the computerized design and assembly of robots.

When Hopcroft entered Seattle U in 1958, after graduating from Seattle Prep, he knew he wanted to be an electrical engineer. He admits he was not sure what they did, only that he wanted to be one. "My father worked for Puget Sound Power and Light," he said by way of explanation. "I knew I was going to be an electrical engineer, but I didn't know what exactly they did."

Under the tutelage of men like Fr. Wood, he soon learned.

After graduating from SU with his B.S. in 1961, John went to Stanford where he graduated three years later with his Ph.D. in electrical engineering.

He describes his transition from engineering to computer science as "an accident." John was already an assistant professor at Princeton in 1965, the year the first doctorate in computer science was handed out. But his department wanted someone to teach some classes in computer science, and Hopcroft was picked. "There was certainly no pre-planning on my part," he confessed.

But even without planning, within four years Hopcroft managed to publish the book that established him as a leading contributor in the burgeoning field of computer science.

Dr. Everaldo Mills, chair of the SU computer science department, was in his graduate studies when Hopcroft's book, "Formal Languages and Their Relation to Automata" was published. His own copy is dog-eared from use.

"It is the most respected book in theoretical computer science," Mills states. It, and "Introduction to Automata Theory, Language, and Computation," also by Hopcroft, are standard texts throughout the world, according to Dr. Mills. He has studied with Hopcroft's first book and taught with his second. "It's a pleasure to find out he went here," he said.

Dr. Hopcroft said that he attended SU for two reasons. "It was a Jesuit university," he explained, "and it had an outstanding reputation. With five teachers and 16 students, SU's engineering department was considerably smaller than it is now.

"At the time I went there, the University was a very caring environment," Hopcroft recalled. "The teachers knew who you were and cared about you. They did a lot to make the class a cohesive unit and a very nice group to be in. The classes were small in the sixties. It was a friendly atmosphere and very conducive to the learning process."

Fr. Wood admits he never could have predicted his former student in electrical engineering would become a leading scholar in computer science. "You never know where they'll end up," he shrugged. "They can go anywhere."

Once a year Hopcroft returns to Seattle, and he includes a visit to his alma mater. He looks up Fr. Wood and for a while, the distance between Cornell's robotics lab and SU's Bannan Building is bridged as student and teacher exchange the news and recall the past.

ROBERT WILLIAMS — A TWO DEGREE GRAD AT 18

By Todd Fletcher

The family joke is he almost became a kindergarten drop out. But Robert Williams '85, has come a long way in a short period of time since those early school years when he wanted to write his letters, but his kindergarten teacher preferred that he print them.

Last month Robert capped an amazing educational career when he received two bachelor's degrees from SU at the tender age of 18. At the same time, the friends he grew up with on Bainbridge Island were receiving their high school diplomas.

Robert graduated magna cum laude with a humanities degree in the Matteo Ricci program and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish. Because he took a year of premed courses he had to complete two years of the MRC program this past year in order to graduate. He could have graduated last year with a BA in French, but opted instead to study in the Spanish-in-Spain program.

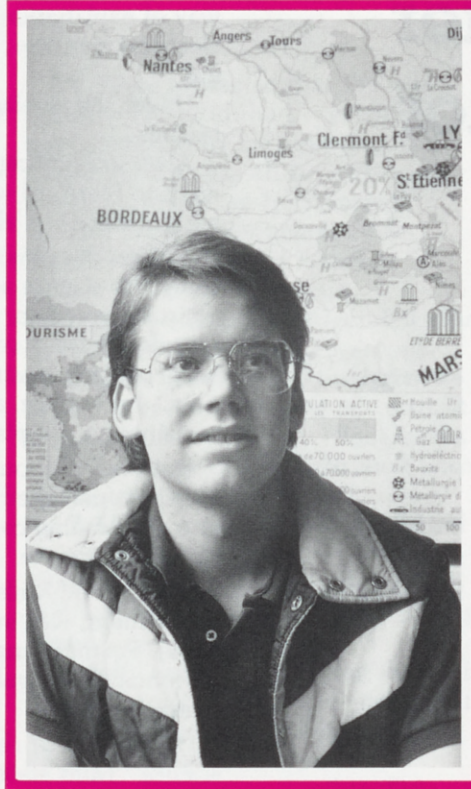
But school wasn't always so rewarding for Robert. He said up until the fifth grade he was bored with school. He was doing the work, but not getting anything out of it. Luckily his condition was recognized early, as often gifted students go unnoticed and later drop out of school in frustration.

So after undergoing tests that determined Robert was a very gifted student, he went from the fifth grade and recess to tackling algebra and science with his older brother in a Port Angeles junior high.

The next year he and his family moved to Bainbridge Island and Robert enrolled in the Matteo Ricci program at Seattle Prep under the condition that his age, 11, would not be revealed to faculty or students.

The new work load did prove difficult for him, especially in that first year.

"The English was especially difficult, I had to teach myself



overnight how to write essays. In math I had the algebra already, but I had to teach myself fractions, because I skipped those in the jump to Prep," said Williams.

Through his years at Prep and Seattle U, he never let the age difference stop him from doing what he wanted to do. As a freshman, still a year and half away from his driver's permit, he was experiencing dorm life in Bellarmine Hall. He lived on a relatively "quiet" floor with a classmate from Prep, who knew the importance of time management and studying first, playing second. He enrolled in the French-in-France program at 16 and last year studied in Spain.

"My age didn't really come up that much. If it did, I said yeah I started high school early; I skipped junior high and I would just brush it off, so the other kids did too," said Williams.

"It has been quite an experience for the whole family. Aside from loving and a few other parental requirements, it wasn't so much raising Bob as it was just living with him," his mother said. "As a youngster he was curious, always wanting to know about everything. It got to the point where his safety became a concern. And of course like any parents there were times when we wanted to hang him by his toe nails," said Mrs. Williams.

Robert has his sights set on medical school in another year — he is a year short of completing his biology degree.

He has already picked up practical counseling experience through the Catholic Chaplain Counseling team that works with inmates at the Washington State Reformatory in Monroe. He puts his Spanish speaking skills to use by counseling with the Hispanic inmates. He is the only member of his team that can speak Spanish fluently.

On campus he was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary, a peer adviser for Matteo Ricci and the treasurer of the University's Spanish Club.

Robert and his mother said they would do it all over again.

"As parents we always had the question of 'what if'" said Mrs. Williams. "Is he going to miss out on some of the normal activities of growing up, but I don't think he did. He couldn't have had a better program than MRC to meet his needs. I'm just glad he developed as a well-rounded whole person."

"The advantages definitely outweighed the disadvantages," said Williams. "SU was great, I had a lot of fun and met a lot of people."

But now with his two degrees in hand, Williams, for the first time in a long time, is on the same level as other 18-year-olds. He is looking for that elusive summer job.



CLASS OF '85





Degrees Awarded

Degrees were awarded to 1,076 graduates at the 66th annual University Commencement ceremonies on June 2.

Dr. Glenn Terrell, retired Washington State University President, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Vilem Sokol, conductor and musical director of the Seattle Youth Symphony received the Doctor of Humanities degree and Sr. Mary Bridget Flaherty, RSCJ, chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, first woman named to such a high post in the nation, received the Doctor of Laws degree.

Jennifer Kelly received the President's Award, which is presented annually to the graduating





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senior with the highest grade point average. Jennifer, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in theology and religious studies, also was student commencement speaker. She was a two year Naef Scholarship recipient in recognition of her leadership potential and academic achievements.

John Schaff, a philosophy and German major, who received the Richard P. Hickey Award for outstanding scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences, will study in Munich, Germany as a Fulbright-Hays Scholar.

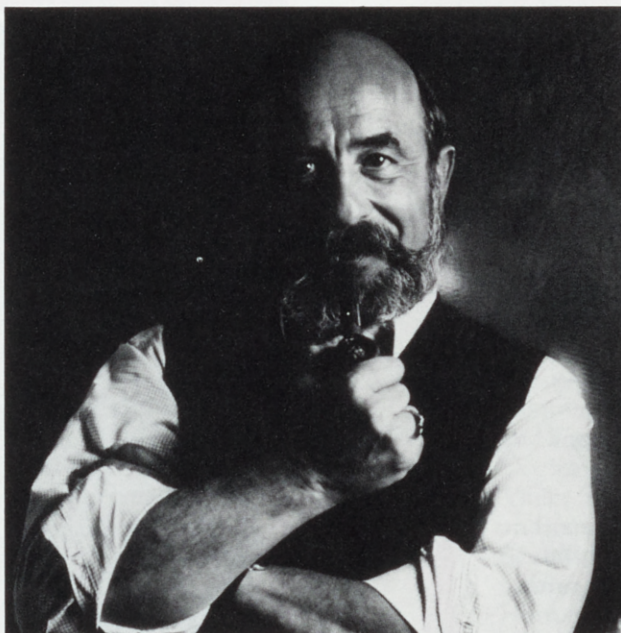
Dr. J. Patrick Burke, chairperson and associate professor of Philosophy, was awarded the 1985-86 James B. McGoldrick, SJ, Faculty Fellowship for Teaching Excellence.





Charles Lecht Industry Leader In Animated Graphics

By Todd Fletcher



If a picture paints a thousand words, then animated graphics are worth a billion. That is how Charles Lecht '57, views computerized holography, and not surprisingly Lecht is leading the way in this fairly new computer usage.

Since graduating with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, Lecht has become a leader in the computer industry. Twenty years after he started the computer consulting firm, Advanced Computer Techniques Corp. (ACT), he was managing a \$20 million-a-year business. And in the four years since he founded Lecht Sciences, Inc., the firm has IBM and a film company as clients. Earlier this summer Lecht was offered \$400,000 just to show his graphics system at a Japanese science fair.

While Lecht obviously has been a success in the computer world and is looked upon by many as a computer guru, others view him as controversial.

"Lecht is a controversial figure just because he is willing to go out on a limb and make some of the predictions he does," said Dr. Everal Mills, chair of the SU computer science department. "He is going to ruffle some feathers, but basically he has a good feel for what is going to happen in the industry."

Lecht had a good enough feel four years ago to know that he needed a change after 20 years on the data processing side of the computer world. So Lecht retired from ACT and planned on writing and doing some lecturing.

"Then these kids came along with the graphics idea and they needed an old kid — with money — to get started. Graphics was vogue with the times and I decided to have a little fun," said Lecht.

Lecht calls his business a creative laboratory for the development of primarily animation graphics and software development tools. He describes the graphics system as a modern-day Walt Disney studio in a box.

Businesses can liven up sales meetings with the animation, or newscasts can feature animated weather maps. Even computerized reading programs used at the grade school level have incorporated the graphics package.

Surprisingly, Lecht was involved with computers even before he enrolled at SU. Fresh out of high school, Lecht arrived in the Northwest from Rhode Island and started working for a defense contractor at Boeing Field as a member of a target towing team. The teams towed targets while fighter planes opened fire on the target. Lecht would then evaluate the accuracy of the aircrafts' weapons control system.

"I look back now and I think getting shot at was good training for business," laughed Lecht.

After two years of towing targets, Lecht enrolled at SU and became what he calls a "mercy mission of the Jesuits." He chose Seattle U because he figured with the special care and tradition that the Jesuits offered even a "dummy like me could get through four years and receive a degree."

"I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for the Jesuits at SU for what they did for me. They basically took a hoodlum and turned him into something respectable," said Lecht.

In addition to his computer successes, Lecht also is a prolific writer. He has authored five books including "Waves of Change", and writes a twice monthly column for Computer World magazine.

While graphic animation is already the here and now, Lecht believes graphics will be the future too. He sees cars with in-dash road maps that use animated graphics so drivers and passengers know where they are at all times.

And stepping out on the prediction limb like he has many times before, Lecht calls holography the ultimate form of communication and the future of the computer industry.



Alumni Spotlight

As Seattle University moves closer to the centenary year of 1991 — The SUN will spotlight alumni who are beginning to influence and contribute to their communities around the country. Each issue, some of these active alumni will be featured. The SUN earnestly solicits your help and suggestions. Please send Name/Address and a few sentences explaining why your fellow alum should be included to Jean Merlino '61, Editor, The SUN, Publications Office, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122.

Patrick H. Brady '60, was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General June 13 in a ceremony at Fort Lewis, WA.

He is Chief of Staff, First United States Army, Fort Meade, Md. During his military career, Brady has been awarded the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. An ROTC graduate, he and his wife Nancy Lee have two sons and three daughters.



Patrick Mahoney '63, is the new administrator of the Ballard Community Hospital. Mahoney returns to the Northwest after serving six years as administrator of St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara, CA. At St. Francis, Mahoney was responsible for the development of a master plan and for an \$11 million facility now under construction. He and his wife Kathleen (Harding '64) have four children.



Mary Ann Curran '68, has been named a program coordinator for Western Association of Concerned Adoptive Parents. She now heads the Colombia Program which is responsible for the adoption of children in Colombia, South America. Part of her duties include taking twice yearly trips to Colombia to interview and photograph prospective children.



Frances Call '62, '67 and Michael Jones '73, are Washington's nominees for the "Teacher in Space" shuttle flight scheduled for January, 1986. The final candidates will be selected in September for the NASA space flight. Call is a language arts and social science teacher at Islander Middle School on Mercer Island and Jones is a biology and physical science teacher at Kellogg Middle School in the Shoreline School District.

Ruth (Ladhe) Rothenburger '69, is serving on the editorial board of the National AORN Journal. She is the immediate past president of the Association of Operating Nurses, and has published several technical articles. After five years at Stanford University Hospital as an RN in the operating rooms, she recently became the head nurse for a private practice in San Francisco.



Lynne Berry '68, owner of Berry and Company has worked with restaurateur **Mick McHugh '65**. The major project the two combined on was the year-long effort to bring the French Concorde to Seattle. The flight last November was the maiden voyage for the Concorde to the West Coast. Other promotional projects the two have worked on include Fourth of July fireworks on Lake Washington, and the American Oyster Shucking Championships where the winner earns a trip to the world championships in Galway, Ireland. The Irish Week celebration which features the St. Patrick's Day Dash between Jake O'Shaughnessey's and F.X. McRory's is another Berry-McHugh effort. McHugh and partner Tim Firnstahl, open their fourth restaurant this month in Bellevue, WA.

Alumni Newsmakers

By Jan Kelly Shaw '62

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A. Weldon Powell, a 19-year member of the Portland chapter of the Association of Government Accountants received the chapter service award last month at an annual AGA conference in San Diego. The award is given for consistent contributions to development and enhancement of a chapter.

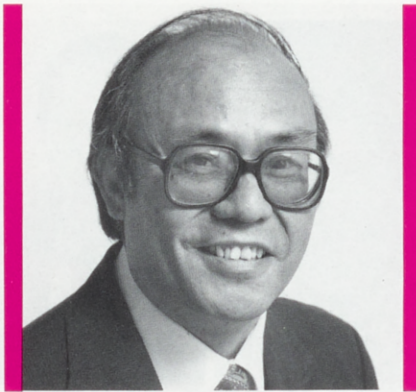
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Fred Cordova, University of Washington manager of news services, has been awarded

a faculty fellowship from the Smithsonian Institute for full-time research this summer at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, DC. The two-month stipend award is to support study of the Bontoc, a Philippine tribal group, which was sequestered in "Igorotte Village" during the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle and to focus on the significant beginnings of the Filipino American in the Pacific Northwest.

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Lois Fenske was appointed Division Chair for the Business and Social Science Division at South Puget Sound Community College, in Olympia.



Fred Cordova '52

award plaque cited "his outstanding principles of philanthropy, patriotism, community service, kindness and love of fellow man."

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Steve Holtschlag was recently named General Manager of Marketing for Heavy Products with US Steel in Pittsburgh. He has been with US Steel since 1965. Holtschlag and his wife, **Ann (MacQuarrie '63)** and four children live in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon, PA.

an office in San Francisco with two other practitioners . . . **Dennis Waldron** was recently promoted to Vice President of Operations by Restaurants Unlimited, Inc. Restaurants Unlimited has 16 full service restaurants in the Pacific Northwest and California.

MARRIAGE: Glenn R. Avery and Helen McArdele on May 19 in Seattle.

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Cathie Petrie Hunziker is living in Chehalis, Wa. with husband Keith and their two preschool-age children. He is an elementary school teacher and she is employed parttime as an adoption counselor for adoption services of WACAP . . . **Sharon Ferguson Lane**, editor of The Seattle Times Food and Home sections, won two awards in the Washington Press Association Professional Excellence Contest. She took first place for her editing of the newspaper's food section and second place for single page editing of the Home section.

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After 33 years with the firm, **Alvin K. Bek** will retire as president of Howard S. Wright Construction Co. later this year. Bek has "made his mark" on the Seattle skyline with major responsibility for Columbia Seafirst Center, the tallest building in the West, as well as the Seafirst Building, Westin Hotel, Seattle Sheraton Hotel, Seattle Center Coliseum, Bank of California Center and the First Interstate Center. Earlier, he was project engineer on the Space Needle and helped construct the Boeing flight test facility at King County International Airport.

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Previously professor of electrical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, **Daniel J. Costello, Jr.** is now a professor at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana . . . **Gary A. Wilson**, a free lance magazine and newspaper writer, has published his first book, "Honky Tonk Town, An Informal History of Havre, Montana."

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A practicing lawyer in Grants Pass, Or., **Thomas W. Swint** was elected to the Board of Directors of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association . . . **Paul Seely** (EdD '83) is manager of public affairs of the Boeing Company's Everett Division. Seely had been executive vice president of the Everett Area Chamber of Commerce for five years after serving as SU alumni director . . . After working for the Bellevue Police Department for 12 years, **Michael Lambo** earned his law degree from Gonzaga University, passed the bar exam, and joined the King County

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In addition to owning and operating his own CPA firm in Bellevue, **Mark S. Ruljancich** has a video production company, Video IV, Inc. The firm just completed the first soundstage in Bellevue featuring 5500 square feet, full audio recording facilities, and Betacam production and editing including on-staff writers and producers . . . After 17 years as a housewife, **Ann (Richard) Pflugsten** has returned to the classroom to teach Spanish parttime at Rowe Junior High School in Milwaukie, Or.

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David Seeley has been named the first president of Acute Care Affiliates (ACA), a newly-formed holding company which oversees the recent affiliation between Herrick and Alta Bates Hospitals in Berkeley. As President of ACA, Seeley will be responsible for administering the two facilities. Seeley joins ACA after serving seven years as senior vice president of Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center in Portland, Or. Seeley is a fellow of the American College Hospital Administration. He lives in Moraga, Ca., with his wife and two daughters . . . **Kip Toner** was recently named director of marketing for Sellen Construction Co., of Seattle.

Alumni Phonothon

Gordon McHenry, Jr. '79, will be making a repeat performance as chairman of the Alumni Phonothon which begins in mid-September. The phonothon which is a part of the Seattle University Fund will again take place in the Rainier Bank Building in downtown Seattle.

"Last year was an outstanding success and I'm excited to be chairing our 1985 Alumni Phonothon," said McHenry. Robert '65 and Lynn Marion have accepted one of the two co-chair positions for the 15th annual fund raising event.

This year the phone calls will begin on September 16 and run through mid-October.

"One of my personal goals is to continue to increase our alumni, faculty, staff and student participation in the phonothon," McHenry said.

Last year's phonothon raised \$116,556 from just over 2,100 donors.

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Maj. Joe Marshall, Army Ret., (MEd) received the Association of General's 1985 "Friend of Man" award. Now retired from the Seattle School District, Marshall taught at Garfield High School from 1951-1970 and then worked with handicapped children for five years. An avid photographer, Marshall's

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Joseph Camden and his wife Peggy had the privilege of an audience with the Pope this past Spring in Vatican City. Camden is an Army staff officer with NATO forces in Naples, Italy, and in April was appointed to be a lay Eucharistic Minister serving the American community in Naples . . . **Stephanie Gray** received her California state license to practice acupuncture, and last month opened



Prosecutor's Office as immediate supervisor of attorneys and staff in the District Court Unit . . . Formerly creative manager for Better Homes and Gardens' direct response center in Des Moines, Iowa, **John Primeau** is creative director for Manus Direct Response Marketing of Seattle . . . **Leo J. Hindery, Jr.** is chief financial officer of the Chronicle Publishing Co. in San Francisco which owns a major newspaper, television station plus interests in cable TV and real estate.

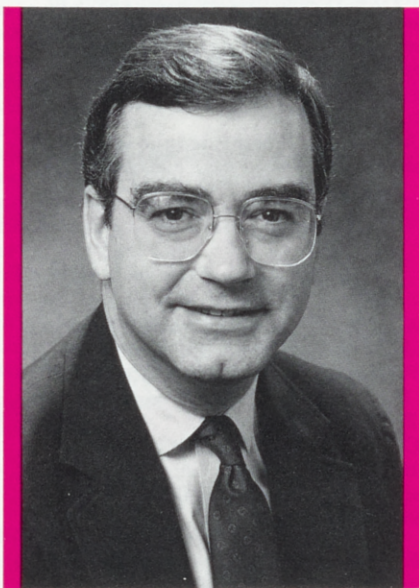
BIRTH: An adopted son, Mark Andrew, to **Patty (Hollinger, '70)** and **Don Conrard** on April 12 in Kirkland.

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Dr. Vincent P. McCarthy is a partner in the operation of Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Humana Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, NV. His wife Mary Anne is an associate professor in the School of Nursing at the University of Nevada Las Vegas . . . **Thomas J. Snell** is vice president and director of relocation of Coldwell Banker Residential Southern California at Irvine, Ca. He and his wife Yvette have three children.

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As the editor of the Minnesota Business Journal, **Don Nelson** is enjoying his work and is learning every aspect of the magazine business at Dorn Communications, Inc. . . . **Peter Bodnarchuk** is the owner of a new Seattle restaurant, Ristorante Paparazzie. He also is owner of the Olympic Inn Restaurant in Poulsbo.



David Seeley '65

Alumni Scholarships

The Alumni Association will award 12 Alumni Merit Scholarships for the 1985-86 school year. The program, initiated in 1979, awards scholarships of up to \$1,000 to sons and daughters of SU alumni.

Awarded scholarships for the coming year are: Steven J. Baldwin, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, son of Gerald '51 and Beverly (Voelker) Baldwin '55; Theodore Byrne, a sophomore majoring in business, son of Patrick C. Byrne '65; Mark Colombo, a junior majoring in premed, son of Samuel J. Colombo '66; and Deborah Griffin, a junior majoring in education, daughter of Mary C. (Stanley) Griffin '62.

Also awarded scholarships are: Patrick Shin Hirayama, a sophomore Honors Program and computer science major, son of Yutaka J. Hirayama '60; Russell C. Myjak, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, son of Mary (Piccolo) Mjyak, '64; Paul A. Pietromonoco, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, son of Paul Pietromonoco, '66; Andrew Logan Read, a sophomore majoring in business, son of Richard W. Read, '48; and Patricia Unfred, a senior majoring in political science, daughter of Helen (Stump) Unfred '60.

Serving on the selection committee were Mike Lyons '71, '74, '76, chairman; Kathy Allen '67, Fred Bell '50, Jim Douglas '76, Mike Koenig '68, and E. Leroy Wilson '72, '75; and staff members Mark Burnett '84, Cindy Dillon '81, Chris Rosaaen, admissions office, and Diane Sylte, financial aid office.

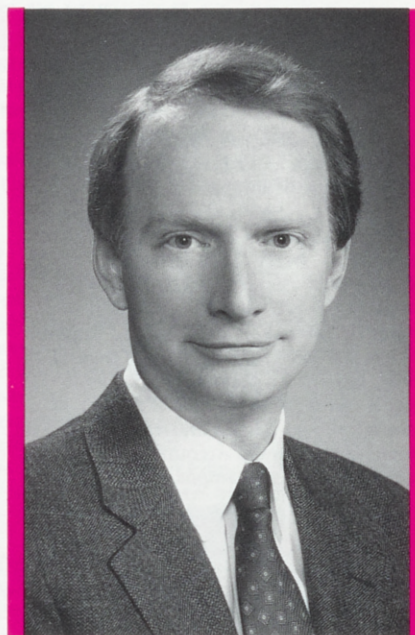
More than \$58,000 has been awarded since the scholarship program began. Recipients are selected on the basis of their academic record, extracurricular activities, service to the community and an essay on how Seattle University's mission relates to their lives.

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Mike Penney is a sales representative with Medical Marketing Co. which supplies discount medical books and x-rays . . .

Michael P. Wilson has been promoted to executive vice president and profit center manager of Fred S. James, the fifth largest insurance brokerage firm in the world. He has moved from Spokane, Wa. to Boise, Id. . . .

Janis Bell Tedesco is co-author of a book, "The Introduction to the Raj Quartet" published by University Press of America, which discusses Paul Scott's historical treatment of the British-Indian experience . . . Chantry Press has published a second book of poems by **Joanne Mokosh Riley** entitled "Pacing the Moon" which examines all aspects of the feminine experience from pioneer times to present day relationships. Now



Dennis Waldron '67

employed by the Corn Belt Library System in Normal, Illinois, Riley does public relations and puppetry, has designed and produced an Illinois Literary Heritage Calendar, and won first place in the American Library Association's annual publicity contest."

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Having completed his Ph.D. in counseling psychology, **Allen Moore**, his wife **Sylvia (Sullivan)** and their young son Sean have moved to Federal Way, Wa. where he is a school psychologist for East Pierce County special services co-op and a therapist for Good Samaritan Hospital. Sylvia is director of the Auburn Community Assistance Program.

BIRTH: A son to **Donna Vaudrin** (Ed.D. '84) and **John McLean** on June 15, in Seattle.

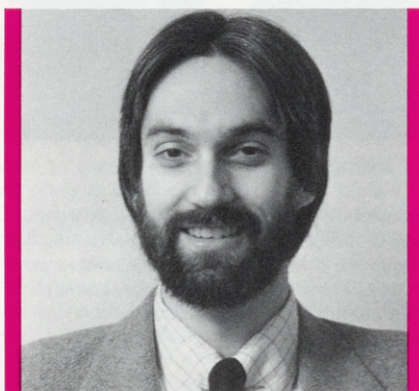
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Previously executive vice president, **Lawrence Brouse** is president of George H. Brown and Associates Inc. of Seattle . . . An assistant professor in humanities, **Janet Roney** is teaching theatre and speech at Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska.

BIRTH: A son, Andrew Joseph, to **Deb (Nyholm '77)** and **Dr. Ed Zech** on January 31 in Oakland, Ca. Zech is senior surgical resident at the Naval Hospital there.

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Co-owner, co-administrator, and teacher, **Catherine Fraga** looks forward to a fifth year with Elk Grove Montessori School in Sacramento, Ca. She is also working on an MA in English from California State University . . . **Mary Clare Urlacher Matsumoto** is assistant coordinator of the semi-intensive care unit at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Husband **Roger (73)** and she have three sons . . . **Timothy Hickey**, senior vice president and chief financial officer of First Interstate Bank of Washington, was named Outstanding Alumni member at the annual Accounting Day luncheon May 22 on campus.



Warren Payne '77

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Kathleen (DeFuria) and **Peter Callero** are living in Riverside, Ca. where Peter teaches sociology at the University of California. Kathleen stays busy raising their three children . . . Seattle's Newsmagazine, The Weekly, has promoted **Warren Payne** to advertising and marketing director. A member of the American Marketing Association and the Seattle Design Association, Payne also serves on the Board of Directors of the Seattle Ad Club. **MARRIAGE:** **Teresa Murray** and Robert Hayes on April 13 in Asheville, NC. After four years as a medical social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville, Teresa has joined Robert in Raleigh where he is with the North Carolina transportation department. **BIRTH:** A son, Brian Thomas, to **Catherine (Burich)** and Mark Webber on January 14 in Seattle. She is employed at Northgate Hospital in ICU/CCU as evening charge nurse.

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Francine Oishi Fankhauser received her master's degree in education-language arts from the UW in 1984 and is an English

department head and teacher at Lakota Junior High School in Federal Way, Wa. . . . **Paul Ellis** will manage the Parkland-Spanaway and University Place Councils as Area Councils Manager for the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce. A former teacher, Ellis was named Teacher of the Year at Olympic High School.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Claire Elizabeth, to **Staci** and **Dan Layman** in December in Ellensburg, Wa.

A son, Matthew Martin, to **Catherine (Dennison '79)** and **Ken Santi** on April 4 in Stratford, Connecticut.

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Elaine Nokes Kuehny '78 writes that she and husband **Jay** are in Redmond, Wa. Jay has been promoted from senior design engineer to engineering manager of the research and development proprietary products division of Integrated Circuits, Inc. . . . **Patrick Treseler** received his Ph.D. in immunology from Duke University in May and will finish his M.D. in December. His wife **Cathy Benzinger '80**, received her M.D. from Duke and began her residency in internal medicine.

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Residing in Lacey, Wa., **Capt. Danny Chang** is stationed at Madigan Army Medical Center, Ft. Lewis. He recently earned a master's degree in systems management from USC. . . . **Lt. Frederick C. Gass** graduated from the US Dept. of Defense's Hebert School of Medicine in May in Washington, DC and will intern at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland, Ca. . . . **Charlotte Watson Sherman** is one of 11 women writers who read their work at the Seventh Annual National Women's Studies Association Conference in June. Sherman's work appears in "The Black Scholar" and "Obsidian" . . . **Mark Holodny** has graduated from Northwestern University Medical School and is involved in an internal medicine residency program in Phoenix . . . **Roberta (Koral) Manis** continues to provide counseling service to the Puget Sound area from her private practice. She also is on the SU faculty, teaching counseling techniques and principles in the alcohol studies program . . . **LTC Raymond J. Adkins** recently participated in the Navy's Exercise Bell Buoy '85, while serving on an Operational Control Staff at Third Fleet Headquarters at Ford Island, HI. The exercise, designed to test plans and procedures for control and protection of merchant shipping, consisted of approximately 500 naval reservists.

BIRTH: A daughter, Bridget Frances, to **Kristin (Kreilkamp)** and **Matthew Dixon** last December. The Dixons now reside in Bellevue.

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Having completed a law degree at the University of Idaho, **Hally De Broeck** will be deputy prosecuting attorney in Gooding, Id. . . . **John M. Kingery** is a programmer-analyst responsible for the circulation management system at Riverside Press Enterprise Co. in Riverside, Ca. . . . **Marilyn Walsh Kasmar** lives in Anchorage, Alaska with her attorney husband. She works in the neonatal ICU of Providence Hospital and is a medevac nurse on the team which flies around Alaska to pick up critically-ill babies and transport them to Providence's regional center . . . **Ellen Suess** is marketing director for the Denver Postal Credit Union in Arvada, Co.

MARRIAGES: **Teresa Mary Sanders** and Alan Frank Peffley on May 4 in Seattle. She is a personnel recruiter and he is a certified cost estimator for the Boeing Co. They are at home in Arlington, Tx.

Vicki Sue Harting '85 and **Douglas J. Breithaupt** on June 8 in Seattle.

Lyn Rae Bonnin and **David Christopher Smith** on May 4 in Seattle.

Janne Wynne Wilson and John Allen Sleeper on May 11 at the Presby House Museum in Goldendale, Wa. She is a copy editor for the Bellingham Herald.

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MARRIAGES: **Pamela Ann Fritz** and Gary Paul Farber on April 28 in Seattle. She is employed at Seafirst Bank in the financial-technologies division and he is a vice president of Shearson/Lehman American Express. The couple is residing in Redmond.

Lisa Marie Schwaegler and Donald Marion Hill on March 16 in Seattle.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to **Nancy Craft** and **Mark Frank** in October in Seattle. She is teaching preschool and kindergarten at St. Luke's Catholic School. He is a Boeing engineer currently studying for an MBA at SU.

A son, Sean Timothy, to **Julie (Ringwood)** and **Tim LeClaire** on April 8 in Seattle.

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MARRIAGES: **Gwendalynn Ann Miley** and **Todd Sanders** on May 25 in Seattle.

Pia Betina Page and **Robert Howell Davis** on May 4 in Seattle. She is a registered nurse at Pacific Medical Center.

Chris Casper and **Judy Wilson** on April 20 at Bethany Presbyterian Church on Queen Anne. Both work at Virginia Mason Medical Center.

BIRTH: A daughter, Alexis Rowena, to **Tami (Dean)** and **Nikolai Bogdanoff** on April 26 in Seattle.

Nursing Reunion

A 50th Anniversary reunion of the Seattle University and Providence Hospital Nursing Alumni Association will take place October 5, on campus.

The reunion will include forums on "Ethical Dilemmas in Nursing"; "Humor, Laughter, Play and Health"; "A.I.D.S.: Nursing's Apathy to Accept the Epidemic"; "Revolutionary Trends in Pediatrics"; "Anorexia Nervosa: The Challenge of Behavioral Contracts"; "Surgery in a Day"; "Stabilizing and Transporting Critically Ill Children"

The program begins at 9:15 a.m. at Campion Tower with sessions continuing through 12:30 p.m. The afternoon will include a luncheon, tour of the School of Nursing and mass.

Information may be obtained through Jean Bushman, associate professor of nursing, at 626-6380.

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Fr. Richard W. Beekmann (CORPUS) is pursuing a doctorate in moral relativity in anthropology at the University of Arizona . . . **Jan McGrath (MA)** is a case manager/therapist at Community Psychiatric Clinic of Seattle, and working as parttime mental health specialist at Northwest Evaluation and Treatment Facility.

MARRIAGES: **Ann Jordan Monis** and **William Eric Bryant** on April 27 in Seattle. She is a civil engineer with the Seattle Engineering Dept. and he is an assembly engineer with Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. in Puyallup.

Dawn Michie Nohara and **Brian Mitsuo Inaba** on May 25 in Hilo, Hawaii.

Barbara Theresa Vigilia and **Mark Edward Muchow** on June 28 in Seattle.

Kathleen Costello and **David Richard Lewis** on May 11 at University Presbyterian Church.

Helen Rose Sauvage and **Robert Michael Santucci** on June 8 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She is a registered nurse at Virginia Mason Hospital and he is the owner of West Coast Diamond and Gem.

Colleen Joan Swanson and **Kevin Francis Flanigan** on May 18 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. She is a registered nurse at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, and he is a financial analyst at The Boeing Co.

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MARRIAGE: **Kathleen Marie Mooney** and **Darel Francis Ansley** on April 13 in Bellevue. They are residing in Houston, Tx. where she is a pediatric nurse and he works for Shell Oil Co.

SPECIAL MENTION:

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, SJ, head of pastoral care at Cabrini Hospital in Seattle, celebrated 50 years in the Society of Jesus this spring. Fr. Rebhahn was formerly SU's Dean of Students and vice president of student affairs.

IN MEMORIAM:

'51

Sheila Evans Kendall Berg on April 13 of cancer in South Bend, Indiana.

'64

Gregory D. Vermillion of Gig Harbor and Kauai, Hawaii on May 4; during his 15-year career in education, served as registrar and director of admissions and basketball coach at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wa.; director of records and basketball coach at California State University at Fullerton; and director of admission and records at California State University at Sonoma; admissions director at The Evergreen State College and vice president of academic affairs at Bellarmine Preparatory School; entered private business as a counselor in 1982. An outstanding basketball player, Greg earned a master's degree in psychology at Cal State-Sonoma; survived by his wife Karen, his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Phillis Mullan Mulledy on March 1, at her home in Tacoma. She received her bachelor's degree in education, and for the last few years had conducted a day care center in her home. She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Parish and active in the Marriage Encounter Program. She is survived by her husband Tom '62, and three children.

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Scott G. Copan on April 14 in Edmonds, Wa. of cancer; graduate of Mountlake Terrace High School in 1977 where he helped the basketball team win the state championship and was named Most Valuable Player; played basketball on scholarship at Edmonds Community College and Seattle U; past member of the Brewster Packers team and was assistant coach at Edmonds CC; survived by parents, two brothers and grandmother.

Dr. Walter Scott Brown on April 7 after a long illness; member of SU's Athletic Board and recipient of honorary doctorate of laws degree; active supporter of athletic programs at SU, UW, and O'Dea High School; with his wife established the first outpatient surgery clinic for plastic and reconstructive surgery in the US; born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1906, graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School; interned at Providence Hospital, and began general practice in Seattle in 1932.

Alumni Volunteers

Yes, I'd like to get involved with SU by joining the **Alumni Volunteer Corps**.

I'm interested in:

- Helping recruit new students for SU
- Helping develop alumni networking/career planning programs
- Helping plan and organize class reunions
- Helping organize a spiritual development program for alumni
- Helping develop programs for young alumni
- Other _____

Let me know how I can get involved:

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(206) 626-5656.**

THREE FACULTY SELECTED FOR NEW ENDOWED CHAIRS

Three University faculty members have been selected to fill new endowed chairs on the campus, William J. Sullivan, SJ, University president, has announced.

Holders of the endowed chairs are: Dr. David Tinius, professor of accounting, first holder of the Robert D. O'Brien Chair of Business; Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, professor and chairperson of English, first holder of the Theiline Pigott McCone Chair of Humanities; and Sr. Rosaleen Trainor, CSJ, first holder of the Louis B. Gaffney SJ, Chair of Arts and Sciences.

"It's a distinct pleasure to make these appointments," Fr. Sullivan said. "They mark an important milestone in the University's growth and recognize the contributions of several of our outstanding faculty members."

The O'Brien Chair of Business honors Bob O'Brien, who has served as chairperson of the Board of Trustees since the board's formation in 1971. He is the retired chairperson of PACCAR and of the Univar Corporation. Dr. Tinius, a member of the faculty since 1971, helped establish the accounting department. He is the national president of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary. He will hold the chair for two years.

Mrs. McCone is a long-time friend and former regent. The endowed faculty position was established through her generosity. Dr. Bosmajian, a faculty member since 1966, has distinguished herself in teaching, academic leadership and scholarly work. She will hold the chair for three years.

The Gaffney Chair honors Fr. Gaffney's accomplishments and leadership as a faculty member since 1956 and University president from 1970-75. It is funded by gifts from the Jesuit community. Sr. Trainor joined the faculty in 1965 and served as director of the Honors program from 1972-83. She will be the Gaffney Professor for two years.

The chairs provide faculty with support and opportunities for growth while they carry out their regular teaching responsibilities.

"The Future" Issues Topic For September

"The future" will be the focus of the next alumni issues conference, scheduled for Saturday, September 14. At the conference, speakers will look at various elements of the future and how it will affect our lives. Topics will include work environment, family life, and technology.

Derek Mills, associate professor of public service at SU and a respected futurist, will be a keynote speaker at the conference. Other speakers will be announced later.

This conference is the third in a popular series begun last year designed to provide alumni with practical information on current issues. The first was held in October, 1984 on "Health and Well-Being," and the second, in February, 1985, focused on "Coping With Change."

BURLINGTON NORTHERN GIVES AWARDS FOR FACULTY TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Kristen Guest, assistant professor of education, and John Meany '62, professor of chemistry, have been awarded Faculty Achievement Awards from the Burlington Northern Foundation as part of its new national program to recognize and reward teaching excellence.

The awards are part of a \$1 million program begun this year by the Burlington Northern Foundation, representing Burlington Northern, Inc. Over the next three years, Seattle University will receive \$12,000 from the Foundation to be awarded to outstanding faculty.



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