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SU's All-Stars: the Naef Scholars



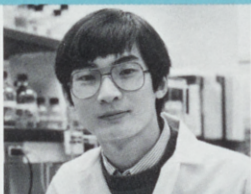
- Do fantasies tell youth nuclear realities?
- "The SU Story" a hit
- Computer science program to "log on"

Winter, 1984

INSIDE

6

SU's All-Stars: the Naef Scholars



The Naef Scholars are the University's All-Star students; young people who shine in the classroom and in the community. Meet three of these young leaders and find out what they see as the greatest problems facing the United States today.

11

Do fantasies tell youth nuclear realities?



Do written and screen fantasies tell our youth about the realities of nuclear war? Hamida Bosmajian, chair of the English department and an expert in children's literature, explores this far reaching topic.

15

"The SU Story" a hit



It may not make the local best-seller list, but "The SU Story" is proving to be a big hit with local audiences.

16

Computer science program to "log on"



The University will introduce an undergraduate degree program in computer science in fall, 1984.

ALSO

- 3 On Campus
- 17 Alumni News
- 18 Alumni Newsmakers
- 23 Faculty Newsmakers
- 24 Coming Up

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ON THE COVER: Naef Scholar Jennifer Kelly shows Richard, a resident of Seattle's Capitol Hill L'Arche community, the proper technique for mixing cookie dough.

ON CAMPUS

Financial picture rosy in 1982-83, says report

Seattle University's financial position remains very sound, according to the University's just released 1983 annual report.

In 1982-83, for the seventh straight year, SU maintained a balanced operating budget. Because of the positive financial situation, the University was able to commit \$1 million in current operating funds to capital projects and instructional improvements. The University's endowment, an indicator of long range financial health, increased from a book value of \$12 million in 1981-82 to \$14 million for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1983.

"The past year at Seattle University can certainly be described as very successful," said SU President William J. Sullivan, SJ. "We continued to make progress in the pursuit of educational excellence; and the key to success, as always, was the



commitment of our people." Fr. Sullivan noted that gift income to SU in 1982-83 exceeded \$2.5 million.

One of the most important accomplishments of the year, Fr. Sullivan pointed out, was completion of the in-depth planning process that preceded the recent launching of the Campaign

for Seattle University, the comprehensive \$20 million fundraising effort now in progress.

Other major events at SU in 1982-83 included:

- graduation of the largest class in SU's history — 997 students — last June.
- a bequest of \$850,000 from Sue M. Naef of Seattle which enabled the University to create the Naef Scholars program for SU juniors and seniors with outstanding ability and leadership potential.
- a \$150,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to fund a major three-year project to reshape the liberal arts core curriculum.
- the death of Dean Emeritus James B. McGoldrick, SJ, who spent more than 50 years on campus and who was teacher, counselor and friend to thousands of SU students.

Student heads to Winter Games

You may not see him on television when you tune in the 1984 Winter Olympics, but an SU student will be performing some vital behind the scenes work during the Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The student is Yuichi Suzuki. He will serve as an athletic trainer for the Japanese delegation at the Games.

Suzuki, 27, is a senior majoring in physical education at SU. He has worked for University sports medicine specialist Kate Stewart in the Chieftain training room the past two years.

"I am very excited about working at the Games," said Suzuki, a native of Tokyo. He expects the Winter Olympics to give him an opportunity to research winter sports and injuries.



New signs to identify campus

This is one of the new building signs going up around campus as part of a University-wide signage program. The signs were funded from gifts made to the University by President's Club members.

ON CAMPUS

Six Jesuits join University's ranks this year



Jesuits new to SU this year include, left to right, beginning upper left, Ken Galbraith, SJ David Leigh, SJ Mike Merriman, SJ Bert Otten, SJ Andy Thon, SJ

The Jesuit presence took a bold step forward at the University this fall when six members of the Society of Jesus joined the SU community.

The six newcomers to SU are:

- Kenneth Galbraith, SJ, University chaplain. Fr. Galbraith most recently enjoyed a two-year sabbatical following his years of service as rector of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago. He was provincial of the Oregon Province from 1972-1978.

- David Leigh, SJ, new director of the Honors program and associate professor of English. He holds a doctoral degree in English from Yale University and most recently was rector and president of St. Michael's Institute at Gonzaga University.

- Michael Merriman, SJ, new director of Campus Ministry. Fr. Merriman most recently was

pastor of St. Aloysius Church in Spokane, and is a former principal and president of Jesuit High School in Portland, Ore.

- Bert Otten, SJ, visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering. Fr. Otten holds a doctoral degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia and most recently served as rector at the Fusz Memorial, Bellarmine House of Studies, in St. Louis.

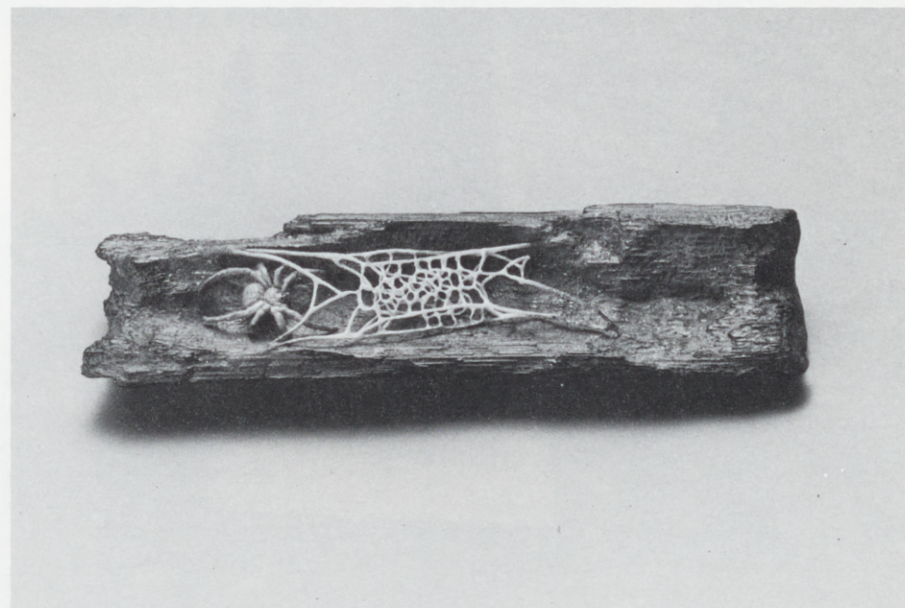
- Andy Thon, SJ, new assistant vice president for student life. Fr. Thon formerly was dean of student affairs at Wheeling College in West Virginia.

- Greg Wood, SJ, who will complete a postdoctoral internship in the SU Counseling Center. Fr. Wood recently completed his doctorate of clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology.

Three named to Board of Trustees

A Seattle businessman and two Jesuits recently were named to the University's 18-member Board of Trustees.

Appointed to the board were James C. Pigott, president of Pigott Enterprises in Seattle; Paul L. Locatelli, SJ, academic vice president and associate professor of accounting at the University of Santa Clara; and Daniel C. Weber, SJ, president of Bellarmine Preparatory in Tacoma.



Okuda exhibit graces campus

Entitled "Spider Web," this lacquered ivory and bamboo driftwood carving is one of the creations of renowned Japanese artist Kodo Okuda displayed at the University in December. Many of the intricately carved, painted and lacquered ivory pieces reflect the spider webs, blossoms and berries Okuda finds in his garden in Japan. The exhibit at SU included 114 pieces from the vast collection of Robert and Miriam Kinsey, longtime University supporters.

ON CAMPUS

October Phonothon rings up record \$150,000 from alumni

Sparked by a challenge from two anonymous donors, the University's alumni responded in unprecedented numbers and pledged a record \$150,210 during the annual Alumni Phonothon in October.

The total is a 50 percent increase from 1982's phonothon and the largest total raised in 12 years of phonothon efforts, according to Kathy Hyde, director of annual giving. Hyde said about 83 percent of the alumni contacted nationally responded with a pledge.

A large measure of the phonothon's success can be attributed to the challenge program posed to alumni, Hyde said. Under terms of the challenge, a previous non-donor's gift of \$20 or more is matched at a rate of two dollars for one by the anonymous donors, tripling the size of the gift. If a previous donor at least doubles his or her last gift, the anonymous donors match the increase dollar for dollar.

Hyde praised the efforts of the 270 alumni, faculty and staff who volunteered during the seven-day calling effort. "Carol Penny '67, alumni chair of the 1983 Alumni Fund drive, deserves a lot of credit for assembling a dedicated group of alums. We very much appreciate the efforts of all of our volunteers



Senior Margaret Nilsson, president of business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, was one of 270 volunteers who helped phone alumni during this year's phonothon.

and donors, who realize how crucial this annual effort is to maintaining a quality University," Hyde commented.

The Annual Fund drive is part of the Campaign for Seattle University, a \$20 million comprehensive fund-raising effort launched in October.

Contributions to the Annual Fund are used to sustain the quality of SU's existing programs.

Carlson new civil engineering chair

Dale Carlson, former dean of the University of Washington College of Engineering, has been named chairman of SU's civil engineering department.

Dr. Carlson will serve as chief administrator of the civil engineering program and teach several courses at SU in his new position.

In addition to his SU duties, Dr. Carlson will meet his existing commitments at the UW. He currently is director of the Valle

Scandinavian student and faculty exchange program and an environmental engineering researcher at UW. His research involves the use of ultraviolet light in the disinfection of drinking water.

Dr. Carlson was UW engineering dean from 1976-80. As dean, he guided the College of Engineering through its largest growth phase.

Scoreboard

Men's Soccer (3-15-1 final)

Western Washington 2, SU 0
Warner Pacific 3, SU 0
SU 2, Washington State 0
Whitman 3, SU 0
Evergreen State 2, SU 1
Seattle Pacific 6, SU 1
Gonzaga 3, SU 1
Puget Sound 3, SU 0
Western Washington 1, SU 0
Simon Fraser 4, SU 0
Washington 6, SU 0
Seattle Pacific 5, SU 0
Whitworth 2, SU 0
SU 1, Evergreen State 1
SU 2, Trinity Western 0
Pacific Lutheran 3, SU 0
SU 2, Whitman 0
Washington 3, SU 1
Portland 6, SU 1

Women's Soccer (3-6-2 final)

SU 4, Evergreen State 1
SU 4, Central Washington 0
SU 0, Evergreen State 0
Washington 9, SU 1
Portland 5, SU 0
SU 0, Oregon State 0
Puget Sound 4, SU 3
Washington State 4, SU 0
SU 2, Central Washington 1
Washington 4, SU 1
Oregon State 3, SU 1

(through January 14)

Men's Basketball (6-9)

Seattle Pacific 95, SU 83
SU 58, St. Martin's 46
SU 85, Whittier 66
St. Michael's 57, SU 53
Kutztown State 76, SU 62
SU 72, Manhattanville 61
James Madison 59, SU 58 (ot)
SU 49, Radford 48 (ot)
George Mason 77, SU 68
West Virginia 77, SU 60
SU 69, Warner Pacific 56
Western Washington 78, SU 65
Seattle Pacific 63, SU 60
SU 48, Whitman 42
Whitworth 67, SU 50

Women's Basketball (5-6)

SU 74, Seattle Pacific 53
SU 75, Pacific Lutheran 58
St. Martin's 75, SU 62
SU 76, Central Washington 67
University of Hawaii 60, SU 50
Oklahoma Baptist 72, SU 59
Fresno State 60, SU 52
Hawaii Pacific 61, SU 44
Washington State 60, SU 46
SU 66, Central Washington 56
SU 58, Simon Fraser 53

SU's All-Stars: the Naef Scholars

By John Sutherland '78

Meet Seattle University's All-Star team, whose members boast credentials that would make them stars at any university in the country.

These All-Stars are quick-witted and strong-hearted, able to overcome obstacles and succeed.

No, they aren't football or basketball all-stars. These 23 young men and women are the University's first Naef Scholars, heavyweights in fields such as chemistry and philosophy, owners of grade points of at least 3.4 and leaders among their peers on

campus and in the community.

They're students like:

- Phyllis Knopp, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honorary; an orientation aide for new students, and a tutor in several subjects.
- John Schaff, a member of the



The 1983-84 Naef Scholars are, left to right, FRONT: Ruth Tressel, Penny Applebaum, Mary Lou Zozaya, Mary Carter. MIDDLE: Michael Jurich, Phyllis Knopp, John Schaff, Mary Gaudette, Alesia Olivier, Robert Pitre, Serena Cosgrove. BACK: Georgeanne Schrader, Steve Hsu, Jennifer

Kelly, Tim Little, Mary Anne Earls, Martin Waiss, Linda Morrow, Joe Shindler, Steve Sundborg, SJ. Not pictured: Eva Heon, Daniel Moran, John Short, Kristen Weber.

Philosophy Club, Alpha Sigma Nu and a volunteer in a program which provides meals to the poor.

- Eva Heon, a tutor in four subjects and member of two intramural sports teams, the Society of Women Engineers and Alpha Sigma Nu.

"They are an electrifying group," says Steve Sundborg, SJ, campus mentor for the scholars. "They're all bright, articulate and very person oriented, very action oriented. It is an unusual experience to work with people of this vitality and value system."

The Naef Scholars Program for Student Leaders was announced last spring (see SUN, Summer, 1983). The program is named in honor of Sue M. Naef, who bequeathed the University \$850,000 in 1982. The only stipulation she placed on her gift was that it be used to help students, so the University designed a program to recognize not only academically talented upper division students, but especially those students who demonstrate potential for leadership.

The first 23 Naef Scholars were announced earlier this fall following the deliberations of a faculty selection committee. Students were selected on the basis of their classroom work, with a minimum 3.4 grade point required; personal accomplishments and growth while at SU, and leadership and service activities on campus and in the community. The student appointments are for one academic year, with students eligible for the award for a maximum of two years.

"This program recognizes students who most highly reflect the values SU expresses as its mission — the intellectual, social, emotional and spiritual development of every student and an education for values and for service to society," Fr. Sundborg notes.

The rewards of the Naef program to those involved are twofold: the students receive scholarships, and they are provided a forum which aids them in the

development of their leadership abilities.

Though the scholarships are certainly appreciated, the Naef scholars consider the time they spend together as a group discussing a variety of topics and listening to guest speakers the most important aspect of their Naef-related activities, according to Fr. Sundborg. "In fact," he adds, "the students have said that even without the money they would want to meet as a group." Indicative of their busy schedules, the scholars meet at 7 am every one or two weeks.

Several topics have been discussed during their meetings, including cultural trends in society, characteristics of leaders and the ongoing academic core revitalization project at SU. These meetings are aimed at providing a focus for the rest of the year, which will be explored in depth at a retreat seminar later. The scholars also may present seminar-type programs later in the year for the rest of the University. They already helped present a program on the nature of censorship in America earlier in the fall.

As the group's mentor, Fr. Sundborg's main assignment is to design intellectually stimulating activities and to be available for advising the scholars on a personal basis. Fr. Sundborg also teaches in

the theology and religious studies department and is a member of the Campus Ministry staff.

"My hope for the year for the students is that they come to recognize and gain greater confidence in their leadership abilities and that they develop a greater awareness of the leadership styles of others in the group," he says.

The 23 Naef Scholars for 1983-84 are, from Washington, Penny Applebaum, Mary Carter, Mary Anne Earls, Eva Heon, Jennifer Kelly, Phyllis Knopp and Robert Pitre, all of Seattle;

Stephen Hsu, Timothy Little, Joseph Shindler, John Short and Martin Waiss (son of Richard Waiss '65), all of Bellevue;

Serena Cosgrove, Vashon Island; Michael Jurich, Tacoma; Daniel Moran and Linda Morrow, Kirkland; Alesia Olivier, Lynnwood; Ruth Tressel, Kent; Kristen Weber, Renton; and Mary Lou Zozaya, Mesa.

From out of state are Mary Gaudette, Gresham, Ore.; John Schaff, Billings, Mont.; and Georgeanne Schrader, Las Vegas, Nevada.

In the next pages you'll meet three of the Naef Scholars and find out what they consider to be the greatest problems facing the United States today.

"They are an electrifying group," says Steve Sundborg, SJ, campus mentor for the scholars. "They're all bright, articulate and very person-oriented, very action-oriented."



Naef Scholar Ruth Tressel

Naef Scholar Ruth Tressel compares her three and a half years at Seattle University to a racehorse wearing blinders.

The horse is out to win the race, she explains, but is unable to see what is on either side as it runs around the track. "Reviewing my experiences during the past three and a half years at SU, I feel as though my blinders have been opened," she says, "enabling me to gain a broader perspective on the world. I can't say they've been completely removed, as I find my awareness of my surroundings expanding daily. But that has been my most valuable personal and intellectual discovery resulting from the educational process at

Seattle U — the awareness that I don't have to wear the blinders which so many individuals wear throughout their lives."

Tressel, a senior, hails from Kent, Wa. She is one of seven daughters of Gary and Veronica Tressel.

A political science major who plans to attend law school, Tressel's accomplishments at SU made her an obvious choice for a Naef award. First, there's her perfect 4.0 grade point. Then there's her selection as a Truman Scholar during her sophomore year, a national award which recognizes academic performance and an ability and dedication to leadership. Finally, there are all of

her other University activities, including Dorm Council, Orientation, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, on campus Bible study and Alpha Sigma Nu.

When she isn't spending her time at SU, Tressel is active working with youth in her home parish of St. Stephen the Martyr in Renton. She also likes to cook, hike and spend time with her family.

Tressel says her selection as a Naef Scholar has enabled her to more fully develop her potential as an individual. "The interaction with other recipients of the Naef Award has given me a chance to explore new ideas, meet other students and to grow in many ways."

Mediocracy in American education biggest U.S. problem

The greatest problem facing the United States today is education. Not only a lack of education, but an evident disinterest and apathy among many people has produced mediocracy in American education.

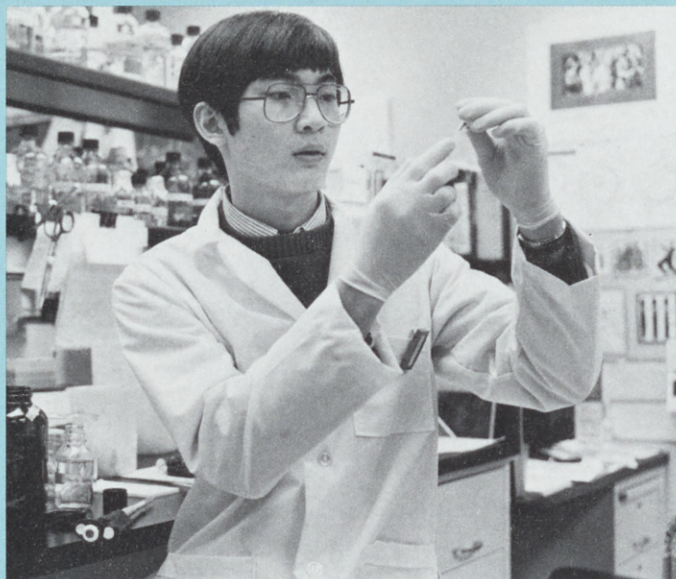
Education must begin at home. The key to educational success — far more so than textbooks or instructors or visual aids — is one's attitude and dedication toward learning. Thus, when a child is young, parental guidance is a necessity to teach the child certain values and attitudes before even entering the school system. Responsibility, moral values, perseverance, and a sense of self-worth are just a few characteristics which are vital to maximum achievement not only in school, but at work and in relationships with other people. This is not to say that all individuals will, or

are even able, to achieve at the same level, yet in order for our nation to regain the vitality and keenness it has lost, every individual needs to best utilize her/his potential.

The problem is not limited to the primary and secondary levels, but it is evident at all levels and in all systems. Mediocracy has become an acceptable standard for most institutions of higher learning. These institutions rarely aid students in achieving their highest potential; colleges and universities are geared to students who arrive from high school with very little solid background knowledge in the "3 R's". The trend has been toward "degree education" — the desire to get the piece of paper certifying that one is qualified to obtain a job. Education should be more than that; the ultimate goal should not be graduation day, but something such as "self-fulfillment or self-achievement day."

I believe education is a process which continues throughout an individual's life. Yet for students to realize this, they need a solid foundation upon which to build. Planning must begin before formal school, and the actual construction process during the elementary and secondary years must be cemented in place. Higher standards must be set; quality of instruction and materials must be upgraded. Yet the initiative and desire to learn must begin with the students themselves. No one can force them to learn, but we can try to impress upon them the value of a solid education at every level now, and in every moment of the future.

Ruth Tressel



Naef Scholar Steve Hsu

He used to equate success with achievement of a goal. But now he realizes that the process one goes through in seeking a goal is as important as, if not more so, than the final goal.

That's one of the important insights Naef Scholar Steve Hsu says he has gained during his three years at Seattle University.

"On a personal level," Hsu explains, "I've struggled throughout this time to unlearn some bad habits with regard to the way in which I view my self-worth. Educated in an achievement oriented environment I have had a marked tendency in the past to equate on an unconscious level my self-worth with my accomplishments and to fall victim to my own unrealistic expectations of performance and achievement. I

am now much more conscious of these tendencies."

Hsu's SU experience also has deepened his interest in religion and awakened a love for philosophy, he adds.

Hsu, a senior chemistry major, is the son of George and Ruth Hsu of Bellevue, Wa. He is the oldest of three children.

Hsu presently is a student researcher in the tumor biology division of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle when he isn't in the SU classroom. Last year his research paper earned top honors at a symposium for undergraduate research sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

He also has a perfect 4.0 grade point average, is a member of the Philosophy Study Group and secretary for the Chemistry Club.

Being selected as a Naef Scholar is important to Hsu in a couple of ways. Because he believes the value of leadership is in service to others, he says the Naef award affirms the value of the ways in which he has put and will put his abilities to use. He also describes the award as recognition that he has matured in the process leading to his ultimate goal.

Speaking of ultimate goals, Hsu plans to serve as a physician at a large public hospital, teach on the faculty of a medical school or conduct research. He has applied to the Medical Scientist Training Program sponsored by the National Institute of Health, an institute which operates through 20 medical schools nationally. The program offers a joint MD-PhD degree.

Dualistic thinking at heart of many U.S. problems

The problem of most immediate concern for the nation is the steadily deteriorating and increasingly antagonistic relation it has developed with the Soviet Union. In the present Nuclear Age, the global threat of an escalated military confrontation between these two nations is painfully obvious. Less obvious perhaps is the possibility that this potentially fatal antagonism is only symptomatic of some more profound underlying cause.

I have a sense that a major underlying cause for the US-Soviet conflict also underlies the problems of nationalism, sexism, racism and religious intolerance which are operative in our own nation. Our culture and our politics support a kind of mentality that is predominantly dualistic as reflected in the emphasis of

our language when we attempt to communicate our perception of the world around us. We seem capable only of thinking discretely in terms of either East or West, either black or white, either male or female, or either believer or non-believer. Often we seem to be a people at war with ourselves and at odds with our own democratic values.

I'm convinced that we need to affect a shift in the orientation of our thinking from a dualistic (either/or) to a dialectical (both/and) way of accessing the reality which confronts us. And this is hardly a novel idea. It preoccupied the minds of the Founding Fathers of our young nation, as they set about the task of creating a democracy which would allow for a pluralistic society and a culture rich in

its ideas and its values, and possessing great potential for growth in its inherent open-mindedness and appreciation for differences.

A dialectical framework is especially important in considering how we might improve our relations with the Soviet Union and thereby help to insure that the global community continues to live peacefully in a successively safer world. In an age in which questions of difference can no longer be decided by war except at the intolerable expense of global destruction, a dialectical perspective can teach us how to live with differences. If we can't live with differences, then quite likely we won't continue to live at all.

Steve Hsu



Naef Scholar Jennifer Kelly

Naef Scholar Jennifer Kelly believes in giving of herself to help others. Her years at Seattle University bear out her belief.

The junior theology major has contributed uncounted hours of service to a variety of human service organizations during the past three years. Among the groups she has touched are the L'Arche community, a community of mentally-handicapped adults who live on Capitol Hill in Seattle; the Catholic Workers kitchen, which serves meals to the hungry; the Downtown Emergency Service Center, a shelter for street people; the SU Coalition for Human Concern, the SU search retreat program, and several others.

"The things that I have done and do are motivated by my desire to integrate my deepest values with

my day to day life," Kelly says. "...I do the things I do in order to challenge myself to step out of my comfort zones and learn through the sufferings, joys and day to day lives of others what it means to be human."

A graduate of Inglemoor High School in Bothell, Wa., Kelly is the daughter of Kevin and Charlotte Kelly. She is the middle of three children.

Kelly credits her SU education with challenging her to serve others. "I have always been a questioner and a thinker," she explains, "and at SU my desire to ask questions has been encouraged, nurtured and further developed. Not only have I been encouraged to ask questions, but I also have been introduced to new avenues through which I can try and find

answers."

Her selection as a Naef Scholar is both an honor and a challenge, Kelly notes. "Being in the Naef program gives me the opportunity to work with other students who share similar values, but who express them in a myriad of different ways. There is a richness in the group which comes from the unique personalities, gifts and talents."

Kelly plans to continue her education after completing her SU degree. Her longterm goal is to teach in higher education. In the more immediate future she plans to work with the L'Arche community in Ireland next summer, and following graduation, spend a year or two working, possibly with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Inner peace key to creating better U.S., world

There are many great problems that face our world today; the threat of nuclear annihilation, the struggle of the Latin American people for peace and justice, racism, and sexism, to name a few. These problems are complex and often interrelated. What becomes apparent to me, in reflecting on them, is that the need for peace is more important today than ever before. In referring to peace, I mean much more than the absence of war. I refer to a peace which is first found in individual hearts and is then made manifest in the world.

This desire for peace must come from a recognition of the interrelatedness and interdependence of humanity. We come from a common source and we have a common destiny. All too often our dualistic thinking,

whereby there is one right and one wrong, leads us to a basic distrust of, animosity toward and conflict with anyone who is different from ourselves. We end up focusing primarily on differences, which we try to do away with, in order to make things less intimidating.

This unwillingness to recognize the validity of differences is most often the result of ignorance. We tend to fear that which we don't know or understand. If there is going to be a world of peace we have to be willing to try and understand other people. That sounds scary because in order to understand others we have to step out of our own secure and comfortable places. When we truly desire to learn about and listen to others we are very vulnerable because we may find out

that some of our previous conceptions were wrong.

As we begin to learn about other people we come to see them as what they are —human beings. Ignorance allows us to objectify and label other people so that we no longer see them as human. If we are going to live in a world of peace we have to constantly look deeper than ideologies and philosophies to the reality which is humanity. No matter what our differences are, we do share a common humanity. If we act in accordance with our dignity as humans we will work through our problems with the gift of reason, a gift that only we, as humans, possess.

Jennifer Kelly



Nuclear War

Do fantasies tell youth the realities?

By Hamida Bosmajian

Hamida Bosmajian, chairperson of the English department, has been a prominent member of the faculty since she came to Seattle University in 1966. She was recognized for her outstanding teaching in 1982 when she was one of 13 faculty members honored with teaching excellence awards from the University.

Dr. Bosmajian recently completed a book entitled, *Metaphors of Evil: Contemporary German Literature in the Shadow of Nazism*. She teaches classes in children's literature (her specialty), mythology and literary criticism.

We all have had experience with children's literature, an accessible and significant subject of study to which laypersons and professionals in a variety of fields have begun to give analytical attention. Children's literature is a shared heritage that we do not outgrow, for we have internalized its patterns, characterizations, symbols, and meanings which helped shape us in our most formative years.

The narratives we share with children and adolescents are traditionally either in the mode of romance where a questing hero is guided by supernatural forces or in

the mode of comedy where obstacles are always overcome to integrate human beings into family, community or kingdom. Recently, however, a new mode has emerged in children's literature, a mode that provokes controversy, even censorship. This is the mode of an often stark, uncompromising realism depicting the private and social problems

faced by many children and adolescents: family disintegration, alcoholism, drug abuse, sexual abuse, prison, death. Just as real life does not always offer easy and happy solutions to problems, so these narratives, too, end inconclusively and leave the reader wondering about the outcome. Nevertheless, such stories can raise questions about human need and nurturance in the mind of the well adjusted young reader.

Censors cannot protect children from the traumas of the fallen world, **children are in the world.** Caught with their elders in the nightmare of history, they look at us with serious faces during the evening news. Historical trauma, a sudden devastating and collective inundation of a culture by events that affect that culture's past, present, and future, has touched children throughout history. Examples include the impact of the slave trade on Africa, the inexorable erosion of Native American tribal culture, and the atrocities of the Holocaust in the heart of civilized Europe.

While a few books for children and juveniles have been written about these historical traumas, very few have been written about the ultimate trauma — global nuclear war. How can that subject be broached at all? Even narratives about the Holocaust have never shown to the child reader a child entering the gas chamber. There are limits of what we seem to be willing to admit to children. Moreover, nuclear war cannot be treated as an imitation of reality because, with the exception of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it has not been experienced and must, therefore, remain necessarily in the realm of science fiction and fantasy.

Suffice it to say that all such attempts, including narratives that are filmed or televised, fail. Yet, we must imagine and fantasize about nuclear war, to ourselves and to our children. Fantasies are rehearsals that can preserve us or destroy us. A nuclear war fantasy may involve seeing ourselves in a group of special survivors, the chosen who will start a better order of life. A young reader may be stimulated to daydream about what he or she might do in such a situation. Fantasies may be enabling. We desperately need imagination to solve our problems, but at the same time we should wonder if the patterns we fantasize are really new or just variants of the same old structures. Survivor fantasies, for instance, are grounded in our secret conviction that our ego will remain intact while those of others disintegrate.

Children and young people today are anxious about nuclear war, an anxiety that haunts their dreams, crops up in lunchroom discussions, in artistic expressions, and in attitudes. Adolescents frequently voice a grim fatalism while simultaneously advocating increased arms build-up. Their anxiety and pessimism are the ground from which they project their need to belong to the social and national community. To some extent this explains the success of the movie "War Games" where a clever though maladjusted teenager interferes decisively with the work of the military, saves the world from destruction, and is accepted by the establishment at the same time.

Both historical and future oriented fictions about nuclear war de-emphasize its horror and depict the individual within a private and a political sphere of experience. Two historical narratives that follow this pattern are Karl Bruckner's **The Day of the Bomb** and Eleanor Coerr's **Sadako and a Thousand Paper Cranes**. Terminally ill with radiation-caused leukemia, Sadako Sasaki (1943-55) tries to fold a thousand paper cranes to save her life. In

**"...we must im
fantasize about
war, to oursel
our children. I
rehearsals tha
preserve us or**

The Day of the Bomb the flash of the explosion is displaced to an image of transcendence as Sadako dies into a brilliant but now benign light: "The faint glimmer became a shining light. Sadako's eyes opened wide. She saw Heaven in all its eternal splendor." We are here reminded of Robert Oppenheimer's almost mystic justification when he saw "the splendor of a thousand suns" at Trinity site!

In Coerr's novel, Sadako recalls the blast merely as "a flash of a million suns. Then the heat prickled my eyes like needles." Her Sadako is an outstanding athlete who becomes a saintly patient dying a beautifully spiritual death: "The light autumn breeze made the birds rustle and sway. They seemed to be alive and flying through the open window. How beautiful and free they were! Sadako sighed and closed her eyes. —She never woke up." This gentle fading undercuts all cruel reality of death from radiation or leukemia. We find the same kind of death in the film "Testament" whose characters we get to know so well that the gruesomeness of radiation

Imagine and but nuclear elves and to Fantasies are at can or destroy us."

death would be unbearable to us. Disfiguration and the stench of mortality become more acceptable when characters are superficially developed as in the tele-film "The Day After."

The most honest narrative I have come across in my readings of children's literature about children in the trauma of nuclear war is Toshi Maruki's **Hiroshima No Pika**. Maruki created the book after listening to the testimony of a survivor, a mother. The story is about the ordeal of a mother and her daughter, Mii, whose memories and emotions are indirectly expressed through a simple text and pictures that would appear appropriate for preschoolers, though American reviewers felt that the book should not be read to pre-teens. Japanese readers may well respond differently to the pictures and text because they were the victims of the bomb and because their view of human nature and evil is different from that of the West. Thus the book's last sentence "It can't happen again....if no one drops the bomb" is more likely to be interpreted optimistically in Japan whereas we, given our assumptions about fallenness and sin, may well assume that the bomb(s) will be dropped again.

Maruki describes how "Little

Boy" (a parody of the divine child!) dropped on August 6, 1945 into lives of ordinary people. Little Mii is constantly threatened by fire, water, and the masses of the dead and dying, but is always rescued by her mother. It is not her father's suffering and eventual death from radiation that affect Mii most deeply, but rather the poignant image of "a swallow. Its wings were burned, it couldn't fly. Hop.... hop...." Mii herself is so damaged by radiation that she will never grow up, in a cruel irony of many a child's secret wish. Without commentary and with the stark imagery of fairy tales, Maruki projects for the reader a shockingly novel picture of memory and suffering that cannot be repressed: "Sometimes Mii complains that her head itches, and her mother parts her hair, sees something shiny, and pulls it out of the scalp with a pair of tweezers. It's a sliver of glass, imbedded when the bomb went off years ago, that has worked its way to the surface."

Annually, mother and daughter express their emotions in a communal ritual where Mii and others set out lanterns into the rivers of Hiroshima to mourn the dead. Mii marks one lantern **father** and the other **swallow**. Maruki's illustration expresses serenity as the brightly clad mourners float their lanterns containing warm flames, spiritual symbols without threat of conflagration. But the picture also complements the last sentence in that fire can be contained only if no one drops the bomb.

Hiroshima No Pika shows history not fantasy, but any fiction about a future nuclear war is necessarily fantasy. That such fictions exist at all is new, no futuristic fictions about the two world wars were written for young people. Two narratives which express our need to communicate with youngsters about this topic are Robert

O'Brien's **Z for Zachariah**, which evokes a world after global nuclear war, and the recent hit movie "War Games", which averts the holocaust in the last seconds. In both fictions the ego remains in control in spite of the enveloping or encroaching apocalypse.

Fantasy must be curtailed when the ego is in the historical trauma where every moment demands a concerted effort for physical and psychological survival. One exception is the sustaining vision that hovers on the horizon of the survivor's perceptions and enables him or her to go on living. In **Z for Zachariah** young Ann Burden has such a vision. The novel is her journal, the journal of a no nonsense farm girl whose farm is in the depth of an insulated valley and who hopes that some time she can fulfill her dream of becoming a schoolteacher. Ann goes into hiding when a Mr. Loomis, the only man with an anti-radiation suit, arrives. He bathes carelessly in a contaminated pond outside the safe zone, but is nursed back to health by Ann.

The reader expects that Ann and Loomis will become the new Adam and Eve tending the land and raising a new humanity. O'Brien breaks those expectations down. Loomis, who is seriously disturbed because of radiation or because of all the deaths he has seen, does not want to share land and life with Ann but wants to dominate her ruthlessly. He tries to rape Ann and when that fails he shoots her in the leg to maim her and make her housebound; but Ann is not defeated, though she is deprived of everything but her gun. In a confrontation with Loomis, she refuses to shoot him and thus become like him. Instead, she steals his radiation suit and sets out searching for that classroom of children. Loomis, deranged and desolate, is bound to the farm.

The novel undercuts stereotypes as well as the myth of "the special survivors," for loneliness and suffering do not necessarily make people good. Ann's strength lies in her ability to leave the structures that defined her, while Loomis is controlled by guilt and aggression that raise his need for male dominance to a hysterical and self-destructive pitch. But Ann, too, has her problems. For the sake of survival she cannot afford to grieve over the loss of her family and represses that emotion whenever it arises. Her journal is her therapy and her anchor in the realities of everyday. Existentially her choices are reduced to three: shoot Loomis, become submissive to him, or leave. The last may threaten her existence most: "I do not know where I am....As I walk I search the horizon for a trace of glee. I am hopeful." Sustained by her improbable vision, she makes her radical choice to be true to herself.

Such a strong values orientation is not part of "War Games" which, in spite of sit-com cuteness and a conventional happy ending, is a more pessimistic fiction than **Z for Zachariah**. The movie defines the human being as game player, **homo ludens**, but the game has become a matter of life and death. As structures, games are systems that can be regulated, readjusted, transformed, and de-constructed, but human beings forget that they invented the game and thus become controlled by it. This inability of ours to see clearly is brought out subliminally by the camera which records nature scenes through a haze but focuses on technological artifice with an often unearthly clarity. "I can't see a thing" is the opening line spoken by a driver approaching a nuclear silo in a duststorm.

Steven Falken, designer of Falken's maze and of "Joshua" the warroom computer, has refused to play and escaped to an insular life in Puget Sound. But, there are generations of players: Joshua Falken — before he died, children

"Nuclear war fictions that project a new way of seeing and doing things ... are yet to be written."

in video arcades, David Leitman the maverick high schooler, the graduate students in the computer center, and the military. David has already become a game's man who is so attached to his machine that he is physically out of shape, unlike his friend Jennifer who is a runner, dancer, and swimmer. When the two fail to get Falken off his island, they try to swim to the mainland, but David admits: "Oh, Jesus, I wanted to learn to swim," an exclamation that enhances the film's theme.

Jesus could walk on water; he was not born to drown. Human beings should not rely on special effects but adjust themselves laboriously to the elements. The religious metaphors in "War Games" serve to point out what technology means to us. David Leitman is the leader, the light-bringing unknown child who challenges the powers of the Goliath. The computer "Joshua" is named after the golden boy of Steven Falken. In Hebrew Joshua means "the Lord is Salvation" and is a synonym for Jesus, but this Joshua is no child savior — it is an intelligent killing machine. We are reminded of the A-bomb "Little Boy" and realize how one of the profoundest symbols in our civilization has become invested with a most bitter irony.

"War Games" points out that all games drive the players home to a

point of constriction or leave them at an impasse. Tick-tack-toe, this most basic of games, illustrates this in the film, for it quickly tires children with stalemates once both players are equally skillful. "Joshua" realizes that "the only winning move is not to play." Resolution and insight come here from the machine and not from its operators.

At the end, military men and scientists accept David as one of their own. While the sentence "the only winning move is not to play" flashes on the screen, human beings celebrate the comic solution as we have seen it in hundreds of sci-fi flicks when the world has once more escaped apocalypse. People embrace with laughter and not one person registers the horrendous implications of what has just happened. The director could have chosen to focus on one face expressive with recognition of "the horror, the horror" over the possibility that Russia and the United States could have destroyed the world. "War Games" is finally fun and games with a moral attached to it but not internalized. It remains a gamesome summer diversion for a juvenile audience whose desire for rebellion and acceptance is satisfied through this fiction.

In our fictions about nuclear war, be they fictions for young people or adults, we dream about possibilities; but our imaginings are very unimaginative, for they follow the patterns and myths that have been part of fictions for centuries. So conservative are these old patterns that we assume they are the truth and forget that we have invented them. Nuclear war fictions that project a new way of seeing and doing things and therewith perhaps assist in breaking out of our constriction and impasse are yet to be written. In the meantime other games have been prepared for our children who may be eagerly waiting for their turn to play but who, in the end, may well be the losers in the game.

"The SU Story" a big hit

It's not likely to make a best-seller list, but a story originating from the corner of Broadway and Madison is proving to be a big hit with local audiences.

Known most properly as the "Seattle University Story," the tale relates the ups and downs and ultimate successes of a liberal arts college located near downtown Seattle. The college grows from humble beginnings in 1891 to become a first rate university in the 1980s, with dreams for attaining a new level of greatness in the future on the drawing boards.

It's a story with which most of you are well acquainted. But many people in the Seattle community know little about SU and the role it has played and is playing in enhancing life in the Pacific Northwest. Thus the University began a major effort during the last two years to tell its story to a bigger and broader audience.

One method of delivering the story has taken the form of half day sessions on campus known as President's Roundtables, so named because the sessions are hosted by William J. Sullivan, SJ, University President. A roundtable consists of about 25 Seattle and Puget Sound business and civic leaders who are invited to campus. SU administrators, faculty and students then speak to the guests about the University. Nearly 350 people have attended one of the sessions since they began about two years ago.

The reactions of those who have come to campus have been very satisfying to University officials. Guests come away from the roundtables impressed with the University's mission and the quality of its programs and people.

For example, the conclusion of a recent roundtable prompted the following comments about the University from guests:



Thomas Longin, academic vice president, explains the University's academic programs during a recent President's Roundtable.

- "The faculty-student ratio in the classroom is super."
- "The University is committed to excellence in teaching."
- "There is responsible fiscal management."
- "The moral, ethical and religious background provided by core classes provides a solid framework no matter what major a student chooses."
- "The metropolitan atmosphere created by the University's location adds an important dimension to a student's education."

Students play a large role in the success of the roundtables. Because they are in the midst of seeking their degrees, they often provide the kind of insights into an SU education that can't be expressed by administrators or faculty.

Vicki Craig, a nursing major, told guests at a recent roundtable that she found something special at SU when she enrolled after being out of school seven years. "I was truly excited about the commitment to teaching I found at Seattle University," she said. "And I feel the emphasis on the development of the whole person, as well as learning a process by which to think logically, were very

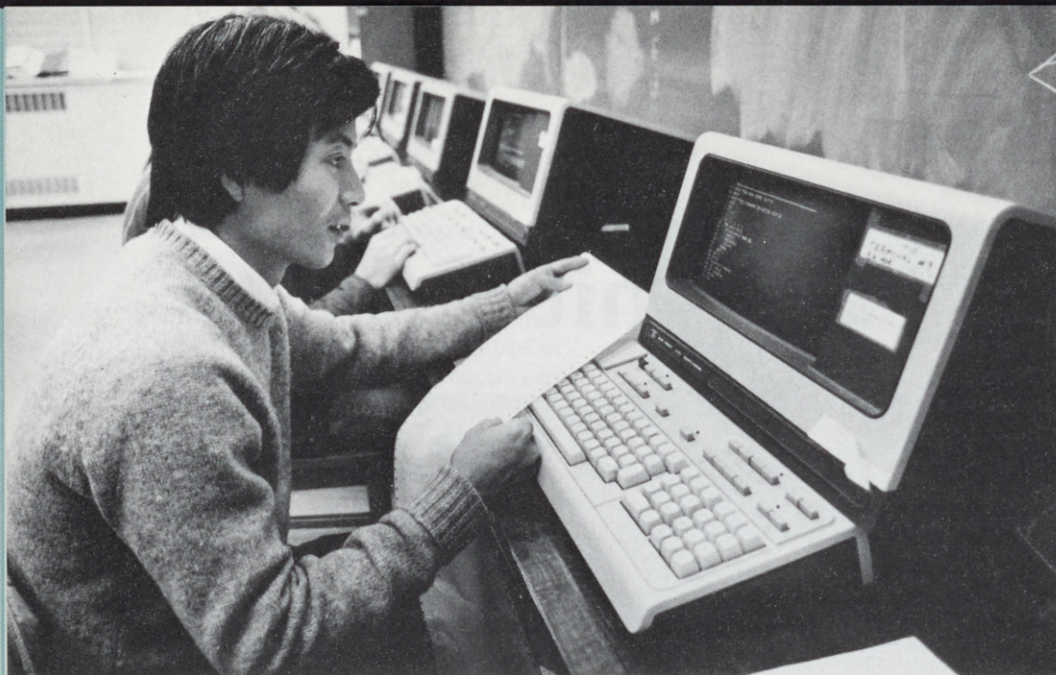
important to my education."

Tim Little, a fifth year student who will graduate in June with degrees in French and finance, told the guests his professors in liberal arts classes were excellent. "They are very open to student's opinions and were very helpful in my personal growth," he commented.

By sharing the past and present quality of SU with others, University officials hope that some of those who hear the story will be moved to support SU's \$20 million fund-raising campaign announced in October. The Campaign seeks to add a new margin of excellence to SU by providing funds to endow academic programs, to build new facilities and to provide additional annual operating support.

Speaking at the conclusion of a recent roundtable about the \$20 million Campaign and the quality of an SU education, Greg Lucey, SJ, vice president for University relations, said, "We have a will to do it (educate) better. We've served you well for 92 years and we can do even better if we are able to add a new margin of excellence through this Campaign."

Now there's a story that would be a big hit.



Computer science to "log on"

By Jean Merlino '61

The computer age is upon us. Computers play an ever increasing role in our day to day lives. Yet many of us remain neophytes when it comes to understanding how a computer might aid us in our work and play.

Seattle University will help others step into the computer age next fall when it introduces an undergraduate degree program in computer science. A closely-related master's program in software engineering began in 1979 and has since graduated 36 students.

Computer science is a relatively new academic discipline, with strong roots in mathematics and engineering. A degree in the field can be applied to a variety of careers.

SU's program will offer students two degree options. A bachelor of science degree will prepare students for graduate study or careers involving computers and their applications in science and research. A bachelor of arts degree will prepare students for careers involving computer applications in less technical areas, including business, education and industry. Education majors can also complete a teaching major in computer science.

"Basically we will be looking at applicants who have shown success in three areas," noted Dr. Everald

Mills, chairman of the new department. "The student must have basic mathematics capabilities, communication skills in oral and written communication, and satisfactory past academic performance based on grade point." Initially SU will enroll about 30 freshman majors and 20 transfers from other majors within the University, Mills said. Approximately 50 new majors will be admitted each year until a total of 200 students are enrolled.

The computer science program is viewed as a laboratory science, with the computer itself serving as the basis for introductory experiments. The major begins with a thorough introduction to the basic concepts of the field and moves on to a variety of advanced concepts and applications.

"I see computer science as an applied science," Mills explained. "People in other areas will need background training for their occupations. For example, IBM is a big company, but very few people are designing equipment. Most are involved in sales or services, and it is important that they have computer backgrounds."

Mills said he expects 75-80 percent of the students who complete SU's program to work in business fields with the other 20-25 percent involved in technical

research and development.

"At the lower level of training right now there are not a lot of jobs available," he observed. "The jobs are in more specialized areas. You can't take a few courses and go into the job market as a computer specialist; you need four years with the computer science background. The jobs are there for people with very good training, not mediocre training."

Mills' own career began in 1962 at the General Electric nuclear reactor plant in Richland, Wa. after he earned a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Nebraska.

After four years with General Electric, Mills returned to graduate school in 1966 to complete a master's degree in physics at Washington State University. During this time he saw that the real future was in computer science and switched to that program.

"I was determined at that point not to teach, but instead to look at research or industry," Mills emphasized, "but then I saw the field changing so fast that I decided to get experience teaching before going back to industry." In 1971 he began what was to become a 12-year teaching stint at Wichita State University, which was followed by his SU appointment.

ALUMNI NEWS

Last of the Roachs one of 12 scholarship winners

For the past 19 years the Roach family of Pasco, Wa. has been well represented at Seattle University.

In fact, beginning in 1965 at least one Roach has been enrolled every year since at SU. During that span each of the nine Roach children has attended the University.

If that's not some kind of record, there is also the mother of the nine Roachs, Johanna Sullivan Roach, who graduated from SU in 1946. Two sisters-in-laws, one brother-in-law and two cousins complete the Roach-SU connection.

The Roach children have parlayed their college educations into successful careers. One is a doctor (John '69), three are attorneys (Patrick '70, Thomas '71, Gerald '74), two are nurses (Mary '75, Elizabeth '78), and one is attending law school (Dan '80). Two are still enrolled at SU (Kathleen, a junior, and Theresa, a freshman).

The youngest of the nine Roachs, Theresa, is one of 12 recipients of a \$1,000 1983-84 Alumni Association Alumni Merit Scholarship.

Theresa and the rest of the recipients were selected on the basis of their pre-college test scores, extra-curricular activities and an essay on their perceptions of the University. A graduate of Pasco High School, Theresa was a special education tutor,



Theresa Roach

Homecoming chair, student body representative, a dietary aide and a church youth group member during her senior year of high school.

"My reasons for attending Seattle University spring from a strong belief in the value of a Catholic education and also from a strong family tradition," she says.

Other recipients of 1983-84 scholarships and their parent who attended SU are Mark Colombo (Samuel Colombo '66), Deborah Ann Griffin (Mary Catherine Stanley Griffin '62), Steve Kaufer (Beverly Romano Kaufer '53), Kathleen McAteer (Joan Fitzpatrick Dever '52), Anne McAuliffe (Thomas R. McAuliffe '54), Madelaine O'Rourke (the late Margaret Myers O'Rourke '53), Paul Pietromonaco (Paul V.

Pietromonaco '66), Mary Louise Ransom (Harold E. Ransom '63), Mark Rowin (Mary Christian Rowin '60), Angela Taeschner (Jacqueline Paolucci Taeschner '60), and Martin Waiss (Richard D. Waiss '65).

The scholarship program, in its fourth year of operation, grants scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 on a yearly basis. The program is open to all children of alumni who meet the eligibility criteria.

Deadline for completed applications for 1984-85 scholarships is February 28. For more information on the program and for application forms, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, 626-5656.

Homecoming '84 offers potpourri of activities

Alumni are invited to sample from a potpourri of entertaining activities planned to celebrate Homecoming 1984, February 15-19 on campus.

The festivities will begin at 7 pm on Wednesday, February 15 when the "Off the Wall Players" present a special performance of their zany brand of comedy in Pigott auditorium. The Seattle troupe includes Joseph Guppy '77. Admission \$1 per person.

Saturday, February 18 will offer a full evening of entertainment. First, the SU men's basketball squad will meet Western Washington University at 7 pm at Connolly Center. Unwind after the game at a dixieland dance featuring food, refreshments and music from 8:30 pm to midnight in the Campion Tower ballroom. Admission \$7.50 for game and dance, \$3 for game only or \$6 for dance only.

Homecoming '84 will be capped with a Mass at 10 am on Sunday, February 19 in Campion Tower chapel. The Mass will be followed at 11 am with a Gin Fizz Brunch in the 1891 Room in Bellarmine Hall. Brunch admission \$5 per person.

Those planning to attend one or more activities are asked to make reservations with the Office of Alumni Relations, 626-5656, by Friday, February 10.

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

By Jan Kelly Shaw '62

Send us your news

Received a job promotion? Married recently? The SUN invites alums to send newsworthy items about themselves for publication in the Alumni Newsmakers section of the magazine. Send the information to Editor, Seattle University SUN, Publications Office, Seattle University, Seattle, Wa. 98122. A high quality black and white photo may be submitted with an item for publication.

13

Walter Coughlin, the University's oldest living graduate, celebrated his 90th birthday in Seattle on Oct. 18.

46

Looking forward to retirement in two years is **Michael Schuller**, audio visual librarian for Olympic College in Bremerton.

47

While continuing as head of the math department at Matteo Ricci College/Seattle Preparatory Campus, **George Mead** (MSNS '63) recently was named athletic director.

51

Kenneth Chase retired from his position as athletic director of Bremerton High School and Olympic Junior College and has joined the SU coaching staff as an assistant to Len Nardone, head basketball coach. Chase, who played SU ball during the "O'Brien era" was director of student affairs at Bremerton High the past five years, and coached the women's junior varsity basketball team to a 70-8 record and four league championships in four years. As coach of the West High men's team for 11 seasons, he took his teams to AAA district playoffs five times and had only one losing season. He also was assistant football and basketball coach at Olympic Junior College for 14 years. The Chases have moved to a new home in Kent where Ken's wife Ann is a teacher in the gifted student program....**Sam Smith** easily won re-election to his Seattle City Council seat in the November general election.

52

Coordinator of public services for the Cudahy Memorial Library at Loyola University of Chicago, **Roy H. Fry** has been appointed director of the Libraries Search Committee.

55



John Kelly '55

With Investors Diversified Services for 25 years, **John F. Kelly** has been named senior vice president of sales by the financial services firm based in Minneapolis. A '76 graduate of Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program and a '79 inductee into SU's Baseball Hall of Fame, Kelly and his wife, **Patricia Keeling '54** are parents of four daughters and two sons....**Bruce Laing** was re-elected to a seat on the King County Council in the November general election.

56



Robert A. Wehrer '56

Robert A. Wehrer, chairman of the education department at Gannon University in Erie, Pa., worked in Liberia, West Africa this summer with a medical mission team on an ecumenical effort of the Diocese of Erie and the Church of God in Christ. He also conducted comparative research to assess the need for adult high school equivalency diploma programs in Liberia. Currently on sabbatical, he is an in-resident fellow at the Vocational Education Research Center at Ohio State University.

57

Milt Andre Rambaud, president of Urban Services and Housing Development Company, announces that his company has opened a Tokyo office as a branch of their San Mateo, Calif., office to assist U.S. corporations and individuals marketing products or services in the Japanese market. A subsidiary of USHDC, Urban Services Seminars will be opening a Tacoma office in early 1984....**Beverly (Waltier) and Marvin Cook '62** and family have been transferred from the American Embassy in Athens, Greece to the American Consulate General in Frankfurt, Germany. They will reside in Germany for the next three years.

MARRIAGE: **Mary Lou Davis Weber '59** and **Michael J. Bowling** on Sept. 24. They live in Sedro Woolley, Wa., where Mike is personnel director at Continental Emsco's Skagit Division. Mary Lou is a certified graphoanalyst.

58

MARRIAGE: **Leota Lucille Parrish** and **Kenneth Oscar Lindblad** in Burien, Wa. on Aug. 20. A longtime leader in charismatic renewal in the Catholic Church, he is a manufacturing research and development engineer at the Boeing Co. The recipient of the 1982 Soroptimist Club's "Woman of the Year" award for service, she has been active in the Episcopal Church's outreach ministry to low-income residents of High Point.

59

Valerie J. Ryan has returned to Seattle from Cannon Beach, Ore. and is now the owner of the Chapter 2 bookstore in the University District. She is a SU regent.

60

West Coast Paper Company of Seattle, in restructuring its financial operations, has

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

promoted **John Bradley** to controller of WCP and all affiliated operations, including the profit sharing trust.

61

Doreen Foster Marchione was elected mayor of Redmond in the November general election.

62

James E. Layton has been named assistant vice president and employee benefits specialist for First Interstate Bank of Washington. A member of the Tacoma Estate Planning Council and a Gig Harbor resident, Layton has served as a trust officer specializing in the marketing of personal trusts since joining FIB in 1981.

63

Mary Lee Walsh McDougall (MA '79) is responsible for student academic development and admissions, as assistant principal for academics at Matteo Ricci College/Seattle Preparatory Campus.

64

Robert H. Brennan, president of Princess Tours of Seattle, was elected president of the Alaska Visitors Association at their annual meeting in Valdez. Goals set by the new board of officers include construction of a road to Whittier and development of fall, winter and spring tourism in Alaska....**James R. Moergeli, Jr.**, recently promoted to the rank of full colonel, is chief of maxillofacial prosthetics with the Dental Corps at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He lives in Silver Springs, Md., with his wife, **Sandre Lee Caldwell '63**, and their three girls.

BIRTHS: A son to **Nancy Walton** and **John Walton-House** of Auburn on Sept. 16.

A son to **Maureen (Casey)** and **Stephen Swinburne** of Bainbridge Island on Sept. 21.

65

James A. Malonee has joined the CPA firm of Vine, Dahlen, Werner and Company of Lynnwood, Wa.

BIRTH: A daughter to **Claudia** and **Kip Toner** of Seattle on Oct. 3.

Hiyus to meet Feb. 19

Former members of Hiyu Coolees, a hiking club popular on campus for many years, are invited to a reunion dinner in SU's Campion Tower on Sunday, February 19. A social hour will begin at 4 pm, with dinner at 5 pm.

Former club moderators **Leo Gaffney, SJ**; **James Royce, SJ**; **John Koehler**; **Frank Logan, SJ**; and several other Jesuits who are past club members will attend.

Hiyus are asked to bring to the dinner any photos they may have of club activities.

Cost for the evening is \$10. Those planning to attend should make reservations with the Office of Alumni Relations, 626-5656. Reservation deadline is February 10.

66

Editor and publisher of Marple's Business Newsletter, **Mike Parks** has begun 90-second business commentaries on KIRO Newsradio three days a week.

BIRTH: A daughter to **Julie Ann (Morin)** and **Jack Higgins** of Redmond on Oct. 6.

68



Peter Webb '68

A visitor to SU's fine arts department this summer was **Rosemary Muscolo Power** who with her husband operates two successful retail shoe stores in Italy, one in Florence and one in Rome....After working 13 years in broadcast news, **Peter J. Webb** joined **William Kostka & Associates**, a Denver public relations and advertising firm. A specialist in the use of video communications and director of video services, Webb has been promoted to senior vice president. He resides in Littleton with his wife and three children....Formerly vice president of fixed income at **Kennedy Associates** in Seattle, **Sandy Sanders** is now a principal and director of **Sirach, Inc.** with

primary management responsibility to tax-free accounts....After working at a number of jobs, not really related to art, **Julie Marie Avery** is now pursuing a career in art while husband **Michael Reifel** directs religious education for the Diocese of Boise.

BIRTH: A daughter to **Neah** and **James Bloomfield** of Seattle on Oct. 10.

69

Tom Reidy writes from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia that he is a training instructor for the International Airports Project there....**Pauline Cline**, assistant principal at Edmonds High School, completed her doctorate at SU in August. She earned her MEd in '75.

BIRTHS: A daughter, **Adrienne Nicole**, to **Paulette (Gamache)** and **Steve Edison** of Spokane on October 31. After a short leave of absence to be with **Adrienne** and four-year-old **Aimee**, **Paulette** returned to her position at **Key Tronic Corporation** as manager of plastic molding facilities at the Spokane division.

A son to **Francie (Jones '70)** and **Robert Legge** of Seattle on Oct. 20.

A son to **Linda** and **Douglas Holbeck** of Bothell on Oct. 9.

70

The Northwest Cash Management Association has elected **Bob Hilton** of the Automobile Club of Washington to serve as membership vice president....**Gene F. Williams** is a broker with the **Richards Agency** of Seattle, insurance and employee benefit planners....**Ted Treanor**, who is working toward his education doctorate at SU, helped organize a **Peace Forum** on **Bainbridge Island**.

MARRIAGE: **Laurita Lee Whitlock '75** and **Edward Marshall McCormick** in Seattle on Sept. 24.

BIRTHS: A son, **Karl Richard**, to **Penny (Hartman '70)** and **Eric Geisler** of Pendleton, Ore., in October.

A son to **Renee** and **Mike Brixner** of Seattle on Oct. 5.

71

Dr. Gary Morrison (DEd), principal of **Pine Tree Elementary** in Seattle, will add to his responsibilities when he begins a superintendent's internship this winter....**Dr. Kathy Purcell (MEd '71)** serves on the statewide **Committee for Education Quality** and on the **National Association of**

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

Secondary School Principals School-College Relations Committee....**Myron Myers** has been singing professionally in Los Angeles for nearly 10 years. In 1978, he received a scholarship to study in Vienna and London, toured Belgium and Austria and was a prizewinner in the 1981 Montreal International Competition....**Richard L. Sessions** is practicing law in Seattle....**Jim Tollefson** is with the Catholic Refugee Organization, working with Cambodian refugees in the Philippines. He expects to return to Seattle next August....**Kathleen Hagiwara Purcell** (MEd, DEd '79) is the new principal at Decatur High School in the Federal Way area. A vice principal in the Kent School District the past five years, Purcell has 17 years experience as an educator.

MARRIAGE: **Catherine Banchemo** (MEd '77) and **Stephen Kimball Malushuk** in Seattle in August. She has taught special education classes in the Seattle School District. Formerly a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy, he is attending law school at the University of Puget Sound.

BIRTHS: A daughter, **Carolyn Peyton**, to **Carol (Tennant '80)** and **John Wickersham** of Alhambra, Calif., on Sept. 10.

A son to **Carol** and **John Jernberg** of Renton on Sept. 13.

A daughter to **Cassandra** and **Michael Ricci** on Oct. 12.

A daughter, **Mary Anne**, to **Sue (Pepka)** and **Joe Harris** on June 8.

72



Dee Bylsma '72

Dolores Schafer Bylsma is director of marketing and public relations for Consolidated Hospitals in Tacoma. She was previously director of public relations at Foster & Marshall Realty in Seattle....**Carl Miranda** is working for Artstone International Inc., which manufactures building products in their Federal Way plant....**J. Bryce McWalter**, CFP, is branch manager for the Northgate Plaza office of

New Alumni Directory

Work on a new Alumni Directory is well under way. Alumni either already have received or soon will receive a brief questionnaire which will be used to compile the directory. Prompt return of the questionnaire is important to ensure that information in the directory will be current and complete.

Alumni then will be contacted directly by the Harris Publishing Company to verify information and to find out if they wish to purchase a directory.

If you do not receive your questionnaire by February 15 or if you do not wish to be listed in the directory, notify the Alumni Relations office, 626-5656, or write to Susan Thompson, Project Coordinator, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, New York 10601.

Dean Witter/Reynolds, Inc.....**Melvin Nelson** (MBA) has been promoted by Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. to group leader of the Space Systems Division's supplier product control. He had been a product assurance engineering specialist in the Advanced Systems Division....**Philip Blakney** has become a partner with Ringler and Neher, an accounting firm in Wenatchee, Wa. Blakney has been an accountant in the Wenatchee area for the past nine years. He is chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, a director for the Pacific Northwest Chapter of Accountants for Cooperatives and chairman of the Taxation and Public Budget division of the Wenatchee Area Chamber of Commerce.

BIRTHS: A son, **Scott Donald**, to **Barbara (Burger '74)** and **Thomas Eshom** of Seattle on September 11. He recently graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School and has been promoted to vice president of multinational banking by Peoples National Bank of Washington.

A daughter to **Anne (LaValla '74)** and **Tim Curran** of Bellevue on Sept. 21.

A son to **Mary** and **David Danforth** on Oct. 20 in Renton.



M.G. Nelson MBA '72

73



Richard Ian Green '73

Kenneth Kurtenbach is a representative with Home Box Office in New York City.... Co-owner of Topper's English Floral Design at the Four Seasons Olympic is **Richard Ian Green**. Serving as resident florist for the hotel, the shop's design enhances the hotel's Georgian style and specializes in crystal, glass art and antiques....Peoples Bank of Washington has named **Mark Frost** (MBA '81) corporate account manager of trade finance for the multinational banking division....**James R. Clifford** (MBA) is vice president and treasurer of BATUS, Inc. of Louisville, Ky., the holding and management company for the U.S. business interests of BAT Industries, its London-based parent. In the BATUS group are Appleton Papers, Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Saks Fifth Avenue, Gimbels Department Stores, Marshall Field's Department Stores, Frederick & Nelson, The Crescent and Thimbles Specialty Stores....**Cynthia Mahoney** (DEd) was interviewed by KPLU-FM's program, "Spectrum," in October on continuing education and its impact on the community. She also gave a presentation entitled "Nursing Information Systems: State of the Art" at the 1st Pacific NW Conference of Patient Care Information Systems.

BIRTH: A daughter to **Sheri** and **Thomas Sonn** of Seattle on September 20.

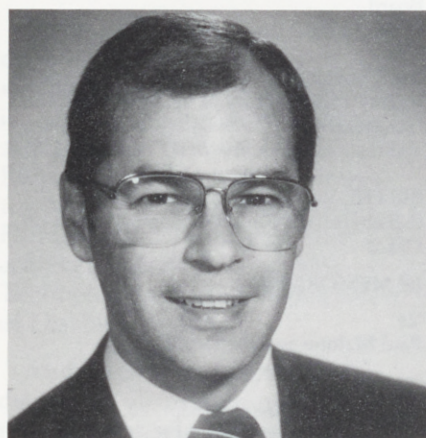
74

Susan Dougherty Ursino is a broker with the Richards Agency of Seattle, insurance and employee benefit planners....**Robert W. Heister** (MBA), a longtime employee of Sundstrand Data Control, Redmond, and most recently director of operations for Bennett Laboratories of Tacoma, has

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

opened a consulting business in Lynnwood, Wa. Focusing on quality control, chemical, metallurgical and managerial problems in the electronic industry, Heister has over 25 years of experience in the field....Another service company has been started in Seattle by **Donald B. Walter**, CPA (MBA). Former controller and vendor training instructor of TOM Software Co., Walter initiated a software productivity consulting service, exclusively for users of accounting and word processing software. The firm offers an on-site review of computer operations for two to five days and follows with recommendations to improve productivity and system benefits.

BIRTH: A son, Phillip Jerome ("P.J."), to Lynne and **Paul Thomas Novak** on August 1.



Don Walter '74 MBA

75

Mike Hammond is a lieutenant with the Everett Police Department....**Allen Lee** has been appointed director of public relations for Northgate Hospital in Seattle.

BIRTH: A daughter, Kelly Anne, to Karen (Larson) and **Brian Jones '76** on December 6 in Vancouver, Wa.

76

Sr. Linda Haydock (MED '83) celebrated her profession of vows as a Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary on Sept. 24. The Mass, concelebrated by her brother, Fr. Kenneth Haydock, was held in the chapel of Holy Names Academy where she now teaches. She also taught at Immaculate High School of Seattle before it closed last year....**Molly Linden** is a clinical nurse specialist for Pacific Medical Center of Seattle, formerly U.S. Public Health Hospital**Rochelle Gauthier** is an account executive

for the Fitzpatrick, Walker, Campbell and Associates advertising agency, the largest in Sonoma County. Rochelle finished her MA degree in public administration and management in June after eight months of weekly commuting from Eugene, Ore.

James C. Douglas (MBA '81) has joined the Watson-Casey Companies, a downtown development firm in Austin, Texas, as building manager for First City Centre. The state-of-the-art 20-story building with 425,000 square feet of office space is located three blocks from the State Capitol....**Jo Anne (Buncayao) Tsuda** of Kauai, Hawaii, received her master of social work degree from the University of Hawaii in May, 1983.

MARRIAGE: Tammy Lynn Herron and **Terry E. Gaines** in October at Ft. Lewis. He is a lieutenant in the Army armor division.

BIRTHS: A son to Myrna and **Ramesh Israkul** of Lynnwood on Sept. 23.

A son to Juliet and **Luis Aviado** of Renton on Sept. 20.

A son to **Lucy (Hoffa)** and Ron Shewell on Oct. 10.

A daughter, Laurie Michele, to **Diana (Hayes)** and Dick Dennin on July 18.

77

Mary C. H. Welsh is an advertising officer for U.S. Bancorp, parent company of many financial services companies, including the U.S. National Bank of Oregon. October marked her seventh year with the firm, headquartered in Portland....Two former classmates on the undergraduate level, **Kenton Au** and **Edralyn Caberto**, both of Oahu, Hawaii, received master of public health degrees from the University of Hawaii in May, 1983.

MARRIAGES: **Kristina Sue Holman** and **Dr. Mark Thomas Hoepfner** in Seattle on Oct. 8. She is studying law at the University of Puget Sound and he is a general surgical resident at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Katherine Ann Helser and Jerry Buford. They are living in Woodinville, Wa.

BIRTHS: A son to Joanne and **Jagdish Wadhvani** of Des Moines on Oct. 12.

A son to **Shari Rae (Arnold '79)** and **Gregory G. Riggs** on Oct. 17.

78

Marsha Marumoto of Na'alehu, Hawaii received her doctor of medicine degree from the University of Hawaii School of Medicine in May, 1983.

MARRIAGE: **Adele B. Kruse '79** and **Chad B. Bartram** on April 30 in Bellevue.

BIRTH: A son, David Colin, to **Mary (Hurley)** and **Darrell Glenn** of Seattle on Sept. 21.

79

MARRIAGES **Anita C. Leaf** and **James W. Craft** in Seattle on Sept. 11.

Susan Kahn and **Michael Becker**, CPA, on Dec. 17 on Mercer Island.

BIRTH: A daughter to **Eilene Berg** (MRED '76) and **David Schiffrin** (MSA) of Seattle on Oct. 4.

A son to Jean and **William Beeby** of Bothell on Sept. 23.

80

Julie Willingham is at The Center for Arabic Studies Abroad at American University in Cairo, Egypt for the '83-'84 school year. She was one of 20 students who received a travel, tuition and stipend fellowship for this program, co-sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Department of Education for Arabic scholars and those with professional interests in the Middle East. It is considered equivalent to studying three or four years in the U.S....**Ed Walker**, a territory sales manager for Coca-Cola USA, is selling "the real thing" in the Sacramento metropolitan area....**Pam (Hunter)** and her physician husband, **Mark Schlauder**, are medical missionaries for World Concern at a refugee camp in Thailand for a year.

MARRIAGES: **Mary Lou Varela** and **Karl Schaffer** on October 15 in Bellevue, Wa. Mary Lou is an employment coordinator and personnel officer for Seattle Trust and Savings Bank. Her husband is a real estate appraiser for Westinconsul. They are residing in Kent.

Angela Marie Keys and **Frederick Andrew McCandless** in Seattle on Aug. 6.

Kathy Visich and **Stephen Coan** on June 18 in Seattle.

81

Formerly director of advertising and public relations, **Marion Pericin, Jr.**, has been promoted to sales representative in the Seattle market by Pacific Trail Sportswear....**Katherine Korbuszewski** is music teacher at Olympic View Junior High School in Mukilteo, Wa....**Joan Penney** is a teaching assistant in voice at Western Washington State University in Bellingham, Wa....To demonstrate how educators can participate in facilities planning, **Dr. Mike**

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

Perry (DEd) gave a presentation to SU's facilities planning class, taught by Dr. Gordon Albright, including a tour of the new \$11 million North Thurston High School which was built with a lot of Mike's leadership. During the summer, Mike and his wife Cynthia spent five weeks touring Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Spain and Portugal....**Marilyn Cochran Mosley** (DEd) is living on a boat in Juneau, Alaska this year and working on a sequel to her well-received book, *Dachshund Tails North*. She and her husband Bob visited China last spring....**Jim Lyons** will return to Seattle in April after spending the past year traveling around the world. Lyons left the U.S. in April, 1983 with Ireland as his first stop. There he visited with numerous family relatives in the Galway area. Most recently, he worked on a kibbutz in Israel and then moved on to Egypt. From there he plans to travel through India to Southeast Asia before returning home.

BIRTHS: A son to **Irene Arden** (MAEd) and Dwight Thompson in Seattle on Sept. 24.

A son to Constance and **Philip Adams** on Oct. 9.

A son to **Naomi** (Saiki) and **Stephen Meadows** on Oct. 12 in Seattle.

1982 Class Records

The Student Activities office is attempting to locate graduates of the Class of 1982 who purchased but did not receive a copy of the graduating Class Record. The original publication was never produced because the firm contracted to do the work went bankrupt. A revised version of the record is now available. Graduates who would like to receive one should call or write Rees Hughes, Student Activities Office, Seattle University, Seattle, Wa. 98122. (206) 626-5408.

82

Art teacher **Miriam Etmadi** is teaching at the Montessori and Bridle Trails Schools in Bellevue....Using a coloring book he designed, **John Jeannot** is teaching music theory and history to preschoolers at Helen Robles Day Care, Montessori School of Seattle, and the Learning Tree, Seattle....**Lois Smith** (DEd) traveled the Trans-Canada Highway for six weeks this summer from British Columbia to Newfoundland and Labrador and discussed the issue of bilingualism in Canada while visiting several schools....**Steve Garger** (DEd) taught at St. Martin's College and SU this summer....**Elizabeth U. L. Tan** (DEd) will teach Foundations in Reading and Reading in the Classroom, upperclass courses off-campus for the University of

Victoria this winter and spring....**Dr. Norman Chamberlain** and his family travelled 2,000 miles last summer before, during and after the 113th Congress of Corrections of the American Correctional Association in Chicago in August. Norman was program chairman of the convention....**Barry Goren**, who started Seattle's first youth-service center in the Mount Baker area, is executive director of the World Without War Council of Greater Seattle, the largest international war-peace organization west of Chicago and north of San Francisco....**Lucy Charnley** (DEd) serves on the board of Washington Women United, is president of the Puget Sound Alliance of Business, Industry and Education, and is secretary of the Washington Community College Vocational Directors Council.

MARRIAGES: **Lori M. Takahashi** and **Patrick J. Fitzpatrick '81** on November 12 at St. Alphonsus Church in Seattle. Lori is the Olympia region representative program coordinator for the Washington State Employees Credit Union. Patrick is a state trooper with the Washington State Patrol. They are residing in Olympia.

Sharie Louise Burch and **William Glenn Akers** in Gig Harbor in September.

Grace Kramer and **David Wahl** in Los Gatos, Calif., on Oct. 1. She is an accountant and he is a manager at Gemco Co. They are living in Sacramento.

Lola Marie Fontana and **Nicholas Leonard Merlino** in Seattle on Oct. 22.

BIRTH: A son, **Wesley Scott**, to **Debbie and Irwin Brooks** in Utah on Aug. 10.

83

Living in Edmonds, **Del Miller** is commuting to his Mount Vernon job as counselor at the Skagit County Community Alcohol Center. He recently received counselor re-certification from Washington State's Board of the Alcoholism Professional Staff Society....**Raymond Lock** is an engineer with Hewlett Packard in Santa Rosa, Calif....**Drs. Sue Dedrick** and **Jim Lattyak** (DEd) have completed the third book in their *Many Meanings* series, which teaches the variant meanings of words to language-delayed students....**Faith Collins** (DEd) presented "Marketing to the Adult Learner" at the 5th National Conference on Managing and Marketing Continuing Health Programs in Kansas City, Mo., in September. She also was the planner and leader of a Provincial Conference for Continuing Education, held in Vancouver, BC....**Dino Alfano** is district sales manager for the Spokane firm of DANA Corporation, international manufacturer and distributor of parts....**Sue Sykes** (DEd) is working with day care centers to assist their personnel in the identification of abused children....**Dianne Carter** (DEd) received a special grant to study with

Lawrence Kohlberg at Harvard University last summer which led her to submit a 219-page proposal of organizational, curriculum and treatment modifications and recommendations to the Division of Juvenile Rehabilitation and Institutional Programs. She is also chairing a Washington state task-force to re-evaluate the institutional school's current structure.**Matthew O'Leary** is studying Russian and German languages prior to beginning a master's program in Eastern Studies at the UW....**Marie 'Muffy' Pickel** (DEd) recently participated in a site evaluation of Gonzaga University's Superintendent Credentials program. In July, she attended the Superintendent's Work Conference at Columbia University's Teachers College in New York....**Meredith Ward** (DEd) has been appointed by Gov. John Spellman to the Washington High-Technology Coordinating Board.

MARRIAGE: **Danette Ann Swanson** and **Jeremy David Glassy** in Spanaway, Wa. in October. He is employed at the Boeing Co. and they reside in Seattle.

BIRTH: A daughter to **Anne Marie (LeFebvre)** and **Randolph Lamb** of Kent on Oct. 1.

IN MEMORIAM:

'25
Paul Malone on February 23.

'37
Blanche M. Perusse on Sept. 20; secretary in the SU Albers School of Business from 1962-1972.

'39
Herry Sloan, Jr. on Sept. 16.

'44
Marguerite Barrette Jahn

'46
John Rossi on August 17.

'50
Norman R. Reynolds in November.

'50
Daniel Daly Oliver in August.

'51
Robert C. Fesler on August 29 at age 54 following surgery; former All-American softball pitcher.

'57
William E. Easterbrook in September in Orcas, Wa.

'58
Marilyn Stanl Peterson on Sept. 6.

'63
George A. Carey (MEd) on Oct. 5.

'69
Rodney A. Cysensky on May 11 at age 44 of kidney disease.

FACULTY NEWSMAKERS

James Royce, SJ, director of the Alcohol Studies program, has been named chairman of the board of advisers and consultants for two alcoholism treatment centers to be purchased or built by Gene E. Lynn, SU trustee and chairman of the board of the Careage Western Corporation, a Bellevue-based medical facilities development firm. The first center is a 22-bed facility in Carmel, Calif.

Lynn has agreed to earmark a percentage of the profits from the Carmel program to SU's Alcohol Studies program.

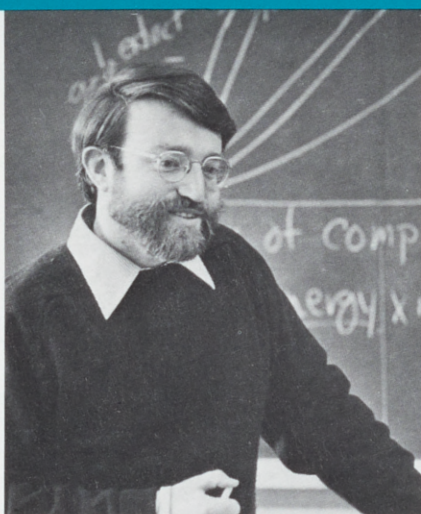
Susanne Bruyere, assistant director of the continuing education rehabilitation program, is one of 19 people nationwide selected as a "Switzer Scholar in Rehabilitation for 1983" through the Mary E. Switzer Memorial Fund, for leadership, expertise and achievements in "Use of New Technologies in the Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons."

Andrea Skelly, director of the diagnostic ultrasound program, recently was selected as spokesperson for the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine/Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers for upcoming hearings on a National Health Institute document discussing the use of ultrasound in pregnancy.

Patricia Sullivan, director of the speech program, spoke on "Drama at Court: A Study in Renaissance Autobiography" at the International Courtly Literature Society convention.

David McCloskey, sociology department chair and associate professor, presented the keynote address at a symposium on the future. His address was titled "Changes in American Society and the New Regionalism."

William Weis, associate professor of business, participated in a conference on "Saving Business the Costs of Smoking. His presentation was on "Recouping Business Losses."



David McCloskey

Jane LaFargue, associate professor of nursing, presented a talk on "Application of Cultural Concepts to Nursing Care: Working with Family Networks" at the Transcultural Nursing Society conference.

Derek Mills, assistant professor in the Institute of Public Service, was the keynote speaker at the Washington Corrections Association meeting. He spoke on the effect of recent legislative action on corrections organizations.

Ursel Krumme, associate professor and curriculum coordinator for the School of Nursing, has been invited to serve as a representative on a task force that is seeking a consensus on the competencies graduates from baccalaureate nursing programs should possess. She will be attending three workshops in the Rocky Mountain area during the 1983-84 academic year to accomplish this task.

Leo Stanford, CORPUS director and associate professor of theology and religious studies, was appointed chairman for the Certification of Catholic Health Care Chaplains in Region XII (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska).

Michael Taylor, SJ, professor of theology and religious studies, has published a new book, **John: The Different Gospel . . . A Reflective Commentary** (Alba House). This is Fr. Taylor's 11th book since he came to SU in 1961.

William Summers, associate professor of music, recently was appointed chairman of the department of fine arts. Dr. Summers' new book **Fourteenth Century English Polyphony: Facsimile Edition of Sources Notated in Score**, was published in August (Hans Schneider-Verlag, Tutzing, West Germany). His article "The Compagnia dei Musici di Roma, 1584-1604," will appear in volume 2 of *Current Musicology*, (Columbia University Press).

Val Laigo, associate professor of art, was commissioned by the King County Arts Commission to create a painting for the Harborview Medical Center Portable Ethnic Collection.

Mary Pirrung, professor of education, was one of 50 educators nationally invited to attend the annual Reading Research Conference held at the University of Notre Dame. Conference attendees heard presentations by reading experts.

Several faculty members attended the 1983 meeting of the Northwest Danforth Associates, who are recognized by the Danforth Foundation as outstanding teachers in higher education. **Andrew Tadie**, associate professor of English, was a conference leader. Also attending were Danforth Associates **Gary Chamberlain**, SUMORE director and associate professor of theology and religious studies; **C. Bob Harmon '50**, professor of history; **Robert Larson '49**, professor of sociology; and **Bernard Steckler**, professor of chemistry.

COMING UP

FEBRUARY

- February through April 14**
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program operates. Contact Albers School of Business, 626-6475.
- 8 Women's basketball, Seattle Pacific University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- 16-17 "Planning for Computers in Medical Office Practice" seminar. Contact Continuing Education office, 626-6626.
- 15-19 Homecoming. See page 17.
- 18 Men's basketball, Homecoming game, Western Washington University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- 19 Hiyu Coolees reunion dinner, 4 pm, Campion Tower. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 20 Fourth Annual Toulouse lecture, Gerald McCool, SJ, professor of philosophy, Fordham University, guest speaker, "The Catholic Tradition in Higher Education," 7:30 pm, Campion Tower ballroom. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 22-26 Drama department presents "Detective Story," 8 pm, Wed.-Sat., 2:30 pm, Sun.; Pigott auditorium. Contact fine arts department, 626-6336.
- 22 Men's basketball, Simon Fraser University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- 24 Women's basketball, Simon Fraser University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- Faculty artist concert featuring singer Jacalyn Schneider, 8 pm, Campion Tower. Contact fine arts department, 626-6336.
- 25 Men's basketball, Central Washington University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- Catholic High School Invitational Choral Festival, 8 pm, St. Joseph's Church, Seattle. Contact fine arts department, 626-6336.
- SU Harriet Tubman Awards Banquet, Dr. Jane LaFargue, guest speaker, 7:15 pm, Campion Tower ballroom. Contact Minority Student Affairs Office, 626-6226.
- 28 Deadline for Alumni Merit Scholarship applications for 1984-85 academic year. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 29 Graduate School open house. Contact Graduate School, 626-6320.
- Men's and women's tennis teams, baseball team, open seasons this month. Contact University Sports, 626-5305.

MARCH

- 1-2 Choral concert, University Chorale and Chamber Singers, noon, Thursday; 8 pm, Friday; Campion Chapel.
- 4 Luncheon reception for alumni living in Alaska, Nikko Garden Restaurant in Tower Building, Anchorage. William LeRoux, SJ and Al Zappelli '71, SU hosts. Watch mail for more details.
- 15 Alumni Downtown Breakfast, 7:30 am, Harbor Club, Seattle. Laura Liswood, guest speaker. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 19 Registration deadline, spring quarter alumni audit program. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.

APRIL

- 9 Admissions general open house. Contact Admissions Office, 626-5720.
- 16 Albers Business Forum, 3 pm, Pigott Auditorium. Guest Speaker Thomas Peters, author **In Search of Excellence**.
- 19 Eastside Alumni Breakfast, 7:30 am, Bellevue Athletic Club. Elliot Roosevelt, guest speaker. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.



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