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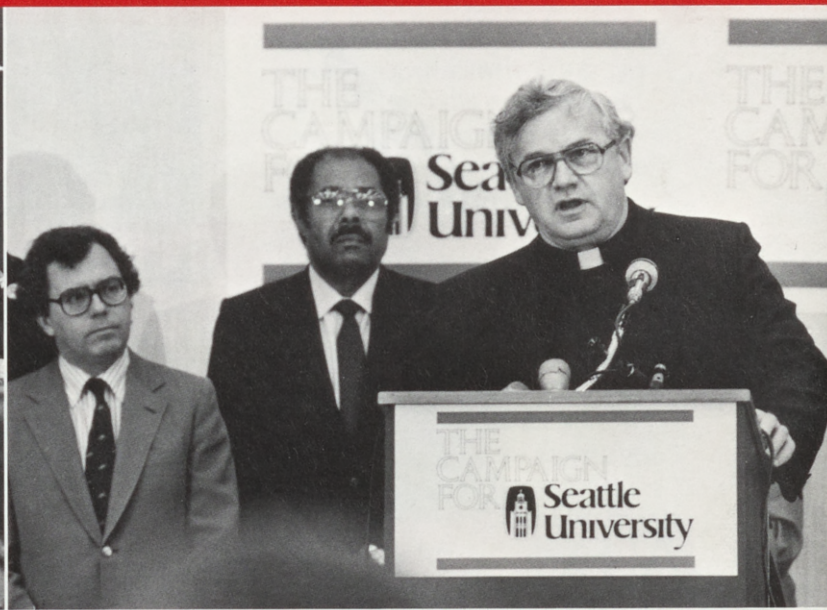
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SUN



Launching the Campaign for Seattle U



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Enrollment sets record



Despite a projected drop in the number of students entering college and a slow economy, the University's fall quarter enrollment set a new record. Several changes on campus greeted students as well.

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To shoot or not to shoot



Police each day in this country are faced with a decision to shoot or not shoot suspected criminals. Peter Scharf, associate professor of sociology and director of the corrections track in sociology, explores some of the factors that influence police officers involved in potentially violent situations.

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Launching the Campaign for Seattle U



University officials announced October 5 a \$20 million fund-raising campaign designed to add a margin of excellence at SU. Increasing the endowment, building a new science and engineering building and upping annual fund support are among the goals of the Campaign.

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ON THE COVER: (clockwise, beginning upper right) 1. William J. Sullivan, SJ, University President, announces the start of the Campaign for Seattle University. 2. A capacity crowd in the library auditorium applauds announcement of a \$1 million gift to the Campaign from Theiline Pigott McCone. 3. Gregory Lucey, SJ, vice president for University relations, chats with Edward (Ned) Flohr II '62, during a Campaign kickoff dinner October 5. 4. The crowd attending the kickoff dinner offers a toast to the success of the Campaign.

SOUND OFF

This Campaign will insure that the University is adequately equipped to meet the educational challenges of the future.

There has never been a greater need for quality education than in today's world of increasingly inter-related economies and societies.

Our basic standards of living and the worldwide fight against hunger, poverty and disease depend upon educated populaces, well-trained work forces and enlightened leadership. These goals can be difficult to achieve without educational systems which are comprehensive, efficient and attuned to society's changing needs.

That is why I am so enthusiastic about Seattle University's \$20 million capital campaign. This Campaign will insure that the University is adequately equipped to meet the educational challenges of the future.

The Campaign will benefit SU both academically and physically. Endowments will be provided to the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Science and Engineering, Education and Nursing to guarantee that the quality of teaching is maintained at a level consistent with producing highly-qualified graduates. Funds for the honors program, scholarships, library improvements and theology will



James C. Pigott, president of Pigott Enterprises, is chairman of the Campaign for Seattle University. He and his family are longtime supporters of the University.

be sought as well. A new Science and Engineering building and a new computer center also are planned.

This balanced allocation of funds reflects the careful evaluation of needs produced by an intensive two-year study performed jointly by the University administration, faculty and the Board of Trustees. It gives me confidence that the Campaign will benefit both the University and community.

The Campaign also will build Seattle University into an institution of considerable regional significance, as well as enhance its value as a community asset. The plans to beautify the campus with green belts and malls will result in a jeweled, park-like setting, visually attractive to students, visitors and neighbors alike.

Now let me suggest the role which the University's

supporters should play to guarantee a successful campaign.

First, each member of the administrative and faculty community must set a supportive example monetarily. All campaign contributions are important, because they help show a united position of support by those who stand to benefit significantly from the Campaign. This encourages corporations, and most especially, unaffiliated private donors, to give generously.

Secondly, the University's alumni and friends must come forward in great numbers to aid the Campaign with both their dollars and their time. Help will be needed in educating others about the significance of the campaign and with soliciting contributions.

A widespread and enthusiastic response from the campus community and alumni and friends will serve as a strong stimulus to other campaign volunteers. Success will build upon success.

The fundamental ingredients necessary for any capital campaign to be successful are: a good cause, an informed public, astute timing and a highly-motivated volunteer team. I am convinced that these ingredients are all available for this Campaign.

I feel confident about the prospects for Seattle University's future, and its entrance into a new, vastly enhanced position in regional academia. I look forward to working with you all.

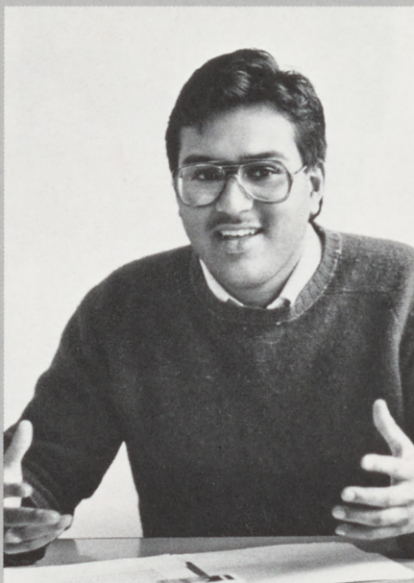
Enrollment soars to record high

The University opened its 93rd year in September by shattering its previous enrollment record — much to the delight of administrators who had prepared a conservative budget based on fewer students than last year.

Fall quarter enrollment reached 4,685, bettering the previous mark of 4,638 set fall quarter, 1981. Enrollment was up 141 students from last fall and 285 students more than forecast by administrators.

The School of Education registered the biggest jump among individual schools, enrolling 70 more students than last fall, a 37 percent gain. School of Science and Engineering enrollment grew 7 percent, and the College of Arts and Sciences, The Albers School of Business and Institute of Public Service also showed gains.

"We are, of course, very pleased that enrollment has exceeded not only our budget projections, but last year's level of 4,544," said William J. Sullivan, SJ, University President. "This means Seattle University will continue to hold a very strong financial position in 1983-84." Income from tuition accounts for 75 to 80 percent of the University's annual operating budget.



"We were conservative in preparing our budget and had anticipated 4,400 students," Fr. Sullivan added. "Our outlook was conservative because of the slow economy, which is making it more difficult for students to finance their education, and because of the drop in the number of high school seniors across the state and the country."

Several changes on campus greeted students this fall, including:

- **more financial aid.** The University increased its internal funding for financial aid programs to \$1.2 million for 1983-84, up nearly \$200,000

from the previous year. The increased aid will be used for merit student scholarships.

- **a new residence hall plan.** The plan allows students who live on campus to choose from among several living options. The options include a "no frills" plan that offers no food service but allows students to cook in dormitory kitchens, and an "a la carte" plan that lets students purchase a variable amount of food coupons to use at on campus eating establishments during the year.

The new plan is credited with increasing the residence hall population by more than 100 students from last fall.

- **a new look for a familiar building.** The Garrand building, home of the biology department, was sand-blasted, painted and re-roofed during the summer and fall.

- **fewer cars on campus.** Eleventh Avenue between Madison and Spring streets and the intersection of 11th and East Cherry Street are now closed to through motor vehicle traffic. The 11th and Madison area eventually will be converted to a pedestrian mall, while plans call for construction of additional recreational facilities at 11th and Cherry.

Menninger new director of University Sports

Harold Menninger has been named Seattle University's new director of University Sports.

Dr. Menninger is the former director of athletics, intramurals and community recreation at Nasson College

in Springvale, Maine.

"Dr. Menninger brings strength and commitment to an already strong and well-developed program," said Ken Nielsen, University vice president for student life.

Dr. Menninger also is a former associate dean for students and soccer coach at the University of Southern Maine. He coached Southern Maine to the NAIA national playoffs three times.



Police quandary: to shoot or ???

By Peter Scharf

Peter Scharf is associate professor of sociology and director of the corrections track in the sociology department at Seattle University. He received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1973.

This article is based on Dr. Scharf's latest book, *The Badge and the Bullet*. He also has written *Growing Up Moral*, *Readings in Moral Education* and *Toward a Just Correctional System*. Another book, *The Information Age*, is due for release in 1984.

The Badge and the Bullet can be obtained from the SU Book Store.

The Miami riots of last winter and the more recent shooting of a Korean airliner by a Soviet pilot illustrate the overwhelming responsibility of all persons who have the capacity to inflict death upon other humans in the course of their vocations. In civil society police officers are unique in that they are empowered to use deadly force to protect their lives, that of others and in some states to even apprehend felons. This responsibility is difficult for the police officer to exercise given the complex nature of policing an evolving and at times violent society.

In 1983 more than 400 persons will be shot to death by police officers. Nearly 100 police officers will lose their lives at the hands of violent citizens. Approximately 1,000 citizens will be wounded by police bullets; 2,000 more shots will be

fired at citizens, but will miss. Finally, in even more incidents, a police officer will encounter an armed citizen, but will elect to withhold deadly force.

What determines the decision to use or withhold deadly force by a police officer? This question (including psychological, sociological and ethical aspects of the decision to shoot) was the subject of a recent book by the author and Arnold Binder of the University of California at Irvine, *The Badge and the Bullet* (New York: Praeger Publishing). To give the reader a feeling for some of the issues involved in this question, let me describe an incident I observed during my study of the Newark Police Department tactical team, one of the elite police units in the nation policing in one of the most violent precincts in the United States.

Two Lucky Cops and a Lucky Criminal

Cars 347, 348 and 349 proceed to Avon and Seventh. Informant has called station saying that car matching description of car in tavern robbery was seen at that location. Use extreme caution. Suspects are believed to be armed with shotguns. Tavern robbery involved shots fired at victims. Car is two-tone American style coupe, about 1970, red and white. Repeat, two-tone, red and white, license 943 Victor Victor Boy. Consider suspects armed and dangerous.

The tactical officers placed the magnetic red light on top of the car, did a wide U-turn in traffic, and sped through several intersections.

Officer A: Probably a big nothing, but if we see them, stay down Doc. The police chief doesn't want to lose you.

Officer B: What street goes into Seventh?

Officer A: Carlton.

Officer B: Let's swing up it then so we can come up behind him. Hold on now.

Officer A: There's a two-tone car up there parked on Seventh at the corner. Think that's him?

An older two-tone car with a single driver suddenly started driving down Seventh Street. The car moved too slowly to be an unconcerned motorist. Even before the officers could read the license plate, they knew they had their car. Slowly the tactical car moved through the traffic in back of the suspect's car. A young man was driving, holding an orange towel over the steering wheel. He nervously looked backwards at the police car, as if in disbelief.

Officer A: Let's flash the lights; see if he'll stop.

The suspect car started driving more quickly onto Springfield Avenue, the heart of the ghetto, onto a bridge, then over towards the large, crime-filled housing projects. All police officers in the city knew that to lose a suspect in the projects meant probably losing them permanently. Police officers, except in large force, would rarely enter above the third floor of the large red buildings where most of the windows were broken and violence filled every floor. Finally, the car stopped in a loop in front of the housing projects. The driver's door was slightly ajar.

Officer A: Should we wait for a backup? He may have a shotgun.

Officer B: He already robbed nine people and shot three; we gotta do it.

Stay down Doc.

Just then, another tactical car approached from the back. An officer jumped from the car with a shotgun aimed at the car. The second officer in the car jumped out with a search light illuminating the suspect's car but also blinding the two police officers with their guns pointed at the windshield of the two-tone Ford.

Officer A: FREEZE, POLICE! PUT YOUR HANDS ON THE WHEEL! PUT YOUR HANDS ON THE WHEEL! PUT YOUR HANDS ON THE WHEEL WHERE WE CAN SEE THEM! SLOW!

The man almost deliberately, with an unnerving sullenness, slowly placed his hands on the wheel; however, he still clutched his orange towel.

Officer A: Now drop that towel!

The man slowly complied. With great speed, the other officer reached into the driver's side of the car and grabbed the man by his forearms. A young, very sullen man, who appeared very "stoned", wearing dungarees and a white undershirt, spread himself on the car.

Officer C: Where were you at 5 pm tonight? Some of your friends say you were shooting some people in front of Brown's Tavern. Looks like you got hit yourself.

Man: It wasn't like that. It was a private beef. I swear man.

Officer D: Lookey here (he pulls a shotgun from the back seat of the car). Bingo, just like the gun that was used in the robbery, and look what we got in his pockets (he digs roughly into the man's pants), shotgun shells. Nice guy we got here.

On the way to the precinct, the observer asked the officers about the way in which they handled the incident. "How did you find the car?" "Just luck," came the response. "It never happens like this. Usually you are three hours late. It's cause the snitch called the station house — that's how we got here so quick. Otherwise, if they called communications, we would have been in bed and so would he (pointing at the prisoner in the rear seat) before the call came in."

"How come you didn't shoot him?" the observer continued, ignoring the prisoner listening through his amphetamine haze with obvious interest. "How come you didn't shoot him when you saw the towel come up? You didn't know if there was a gun there or not." "Don't know," was the response. "To be truthful, the lights of Joe's car (the other tactical officer) were so bright, I couldn't see what was happening. Given what I saw, which wasn't that clear, I didn't feel I had to," the other officer added.

The Badge and the Bullet suggests that a number of factors may be related to the question of why officers in this situation withheld their fire while in others they used deadly force. Revealingly, in these "shoot" incidents the provocation may be no greater than in incidents where deadly force is withheld.

Types of Opponents

Certain types of opponents are overwhelmingly at risk in terms of becoming victims of deadly force. Deadly force opponents tend to involve higher proportions of black and Hispanic young males than would be indicated by population, however, some studies explain these variances in terms of local rates of violent crime encountered by police officers.

Types of Incidents

One of the many ironies involving the use of deadly force is that certain types of incidents, while involving danger, only rarely evolve into a use of deadly force. For example, many SWAT teams (Special Weapons and Tactics) are routinely dispatched to deal with violent persons (for example a California team

recently confronted a deranged man with an M-1 rifle who barricaded himself in a building — disarming him without incident). Other types of encounters — for example an off-duty encounter with multiple armed opponents has a high possibility of shots being fired. In one tragic incident a Los Angeles sheriff encountered a robbery in progress outside a discount store. During the exchange of shots with the robbers his three-year old daughter was killed.

Officer Skill

Some officers described in **The Badge and the Bullet** rarely use deadly force. One officer, for example, has made approximately 6,000 felony arrests during his 13 years, or 500 per year or two per working shift. On some days, he has arrested more than 10 people for crimes ranging from narcotics to murder.

By his own count, he has stripped more than 500 guns and roughly 1,000 knives, beer bottles, and clubs from the citizens he encountered in his work. He has fired his gun only once in 13 years on the job. That shooting occurred after he was assaulted from the rear by a drug addict armed with a two by four. Most times he uses cunning rather than his gun to disarm persons.

Preparation for the Encounter

The Badge and the Bullet suggests that officer behavior well prior to the decision to use or withhold deadly force may be extremely important.

Finding protective "hard" cover, for example, is often a critical factor. One experienced officer suggested "that the first reflex should be to look for

cover, then decide whether you are going to shoot or not. Too many cops think that with a revolver they can stop someone from killing them. I would much prefer a brick wall."

Conversely, many shootings occur when an officer is "out of position" on first encountering the opponent.

Departmental Training and Discipline

Police departments are highly variable in terms of the likelihood of using deadly force, according to a recent study by the International Association of Police Chiefs. Some cities with very high crime rates have relatively low rates of deadly force (Newark is one such example).

In other cities through administrative policy deadly force encounters have been dramatically reduced. Seattle's deadly force rate has been almost halved during the past three years.

The Bellevue Police Department, under the direction of Chief Don Van Blaricom '76 MPS, has been able (at this writing) to avoid deadly force completely. No shot has been fired by a Bellevue officer on duty during Van Blaricom's tenure as chief. By developing restraint oriented operational rules (for example, avoiding unprepared encounters with armed opponents) Bellevue officers avoid the risk of tragedy.

Moral Judgment of the Officer

In one study conducted by the author it was found that police officers who were more morally mature as judged by Kohlberg's stages of moral maturity were less likely to say they would use deadly force in hypothetical deadly force

situations. This was consistent with our observation of many mature officers who took great care to avoid deadly force, at times at risk to their own life. One officer, for example, commented:

"Taking a life must be the ultimate thing. It's like playing God. I would never shoot unless a life were in imminent danger. Shooting for property makes no sense at all. We don't have capital punishment for theft. The important thing is saving the life. I would even be further tempted to take chances with my own life than that of an unarmed civilian.

It would take less of an overt action to shoot with a civilian than myself, but it's still an extreme step."

Another officer, simply and articulately, said:

"It (i.e. the fatal shooting) made me realize the implications of the job, of what I am doing. That I am hired to decide when to kill."

The use of deadly force by police officers represents the ultimate decision of life or death encountered in democratic society. Our legal policies have placed an inordinate responsibility upon the shoulders of the individual police officer. Since 1977 when Gary Gilmore was executed less than 10 people have been executed by legal process. During this period of time more than 3,000 persons have been killed by police officers. In several incidents the consequences of deadly force resulted in major riots — the most disastrous being the Miami riots of 1980 and 1982.

A democratic society requires the capacity to use force to protect life and its vital institutions of justice. Only a mature and wise civil police — well educated and trained — can be expected to use such force well.

Launching the Campaign for

October 5, 1983 marked a turning point in the 92-year history of Seattle University. For on that sun-drenched day, University officials publicly launched the Campaign for Seattle University — an ambitious \$20 million three-year fund-raising drive designed to bring a margin of excellence to SU.

Alumni, friends, faculty and students packed the Lemieux Library auditorium to hear the official announcement. William J. Sullivan, SJ, University President, told those assembled the Campaign represents a direction for Seattle University's future.

"Looking at this institution and its mission we have outlined what we hope to do in the years to come. That plan is to continue our mission as a teaching university, to strengthen our educational and civic contributions to this area and to do so with ever greater and greater excellence," Fr. Sullivan said.

To achieve those goals, the Campaign seeks:

\$9.3 MILLION FOR ENDOWMENT

To add a margin of academic excellence in its educational programs, the Campaign seeks endowment funds for the development of a stronger faculty and to support learning resources such as laboratory equipment and the library. Endowment funds also will be designated to increase financial aid in order to attract and retain bright students and those with bright potential. To strengthen the Catholic and Christian dimension of the University's mission, the Campaign seeks



William J. Sullivan, SJ, University President, announces the beginning of the \$20 million Campaign for Seattle University on October 5.



endowment funds to support the Campus Ministry program and to establish a Theological Center on campus to serve as a Northwest headquarters for Catholic education, culture and thought.

\$8.0 MILLION FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS

To provide students with an environment that supports their educational and community needs, the Campaign seeks funds for campus development. Construction of a new Science and Engineering building, a new Computer Center, and renovation and beautification of the campus grounds are among the projects planned.

\$2.7 MILLION FOR OPERATING FUNDS

To provide the annual operating support needed to maintain existing programs and to add quality improvements yearly, the Campaign seeks gifts for the annual giving program through 1986.

On a practical level, the Campaign will help shape Seattle University's future. Without new facilities and equipment for the teaching of science and engineering, SU may experience difficulty maintaining its history of quality in those subject areas. Without added programs such as endowed chairs and faculty development programs, the vitality and productivity of faculty members may wane. Perhaps most importantly, without additional funds for financial aid, Seattle University may endanger the survival of its most valuable resource — its students.

* * * * *

During the past eight years, the University has experienced a dramatic turnaround in its financial health — moving from

...SU: a drive to add excellence

an ailing state to one of robust health. Careful management, enrollment growth and increases in gift income have played large roles in spurring the reversal.

Beginning in 1976, when Fr. Sullivan became president, the University has generated a positive budget for each of the past seven years. These surplus funds have enabled the University to transfer more than \$4 million originally designated for current operations to use for facilities and a variety of educational improvements including scholarships and new instructional equipment.

Major contributions have more than doubled the endowment from \$6.2 million in 1976 to more than \$13 million today. Total annual gift income has jumped from \$565,000 in 1976 to more than \$3 million in 1982.

Enrollment has increased during the past seven years to more than 4,600 students today.

Innovative programs such as Matteo Ricci College, the doctoral program in educational leadership and the master's degree program in software engineering have attracted students and drawn praise from other educators.

It was against this backdrop of success that SU administrators began laying the groundwork for a campaign to move the University from a level of quality to excellence. That planning began three years ago and reached its initial highpoint with the October 5 public launching of the campaign.



A crowd of nearly 200 attended a gala Campaign kickoff celebration dinner on the evening of October 5. A \$1 million gift from Theiline Pigott McCone to launch the Campaign was announced, and the University honored seven longtime supporters by designating them as Founders of Seattle University.

\$1 million gift from McCone propels Campaign forward

The Campaign gained momentum quickly when Fr. Sullivan announced October 5 the first major gift — \$1 million from Theiline Pigott McCone to establish an endowed professorship in the humanities.

"This magnificent gift is symbolic of the overall goal of the Campaign — to add a margin of excellence at Seattle University," Fr. Sullivan said.

The Theiline Pigott McCone Chair of Humanities will support an outstanding teacher and scholar in the College of Arts and Sciences. A nationwide search for a teacher to fill the chair will begin later this fall. The holder of the chair

will begin to teach at SU next fall.

McCone is a longtime supporter and friend of the University. Her late husband, Paul Pigott, was the former head of PACCAR, Inc. and a member of the University's Board of Regents until his death in 1961. Upon his death McCone replaced him on the board.

McCone now is married to John McCone and lives in Pebble Beach, Calif. Her daughter, Ann Wyckoff, is a member of SU's Board of Trustees. A son, James Pigott, also is a trustee and chairman of the Campaign for Seattle University.

Seven named University Founders

Seven longtime benefactors of the University were honored at a gala Campaign kickoff dinner attended by nearly 200 University supporters on the evening of October 5.

Those honored were designated as Founders of Seattle University. Each honoree was presented with a bust of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. The busts were designed by Robert Pospisil, SJ, critically-acclaimed Seattle artist.

Named founders were:

- **the late Eva Albers.** Albers left SU the largest gift in its history — \$3 million in 1972. The Albers School of Business is named in honor of Eva and her late husband George.

- **Thomas Bannan.** Bannan is a longtime SU supporter. Former chairman of the Board of Regents and still a member emeritus of the board, he and his wife Arline have made numerous contributions to the



University. The Bannan building bears his name.

- **William E. Boeing, Jr.** Boeing has been a valued friend of the University for more than a decade. A member of the Board of Regents for many years, Boeing co-chaired the SU stabilization drive in the early 1970s.

- **Casey family.** Marguerite Casey of Seattle, Harry Casey of Portland and their late brother James Casey contributed several major gifts totaling more than \$1 million to the University in the early 1970s.

- **the late Loretta Emard.**

Emard was a friend of SU during the 50s and 60s. An admirer of AA Lemieux, SJ, longtime SU president, she provided a major gift to the University in the form of the Emard Memorial scholarship, which is awarded yearly to an outstanding student.

- **Gene E. Lynn.** A member of the Board of Trustees, Lynn's firm, the Careage Corporation, was responsible for renovation of the School of Nursing building, which bears his name. In 1981, Lynn contributed \$1 million to endow SU's program for rural nursing education.

- **Mrs. Theiline Pigott McCone.** McCone has been one of SU's biggest boosters for more than 30 years. She, her late husband Paul, and their children all have supported the University. McCone contributed \$1 million to inaugurate the Campaign for Seattle University.

Here's how you can help the Campaign succeed



Carol Champoux Penny '67 will serve as alumni chair of the 1983-84 Annual Fund drive.

As an alumna or alumnus, how can you help the Campaign for Seattle University succeed?

Alumni are encouraged to increase their support of the University's Annual Fund, which is part of the overall Campaign for Seattle University. The goal for annual operating funds during the three-year Campaign is \$2.7 million.

There is an extra incentive to encourage alumni giving. Two alums who wish to remain anonymous will match the

contributions made by their fellow alumni.

A previous **non-donor's** gift of \$20 or more will be matched at a rate of two dollars for one. Thus a \$20 gift will become \$60. If a previous **donor** at least doubles his or her last gift, the anonymous donors will match the increase dollar for dollar. Thus a \$20 gift increased to \$40 will grow by another \$20.

More information about the matching program is available by calling Kathy Hyde, director of annual giving, at 626-5656.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni ask for continuing education courses

You want to attend continuing education classes related to your profession. You're tired of the traditional Homecoming dinner and dance. You rely upon the SUN for most of your news about Seattle University.

Those are some of the conclusions that can be drawn from a survey mailed in early June to recent SU graduates by the Office of Alumni Relations.

The survey was mailed on a random basis to 600 recent graduates (1973-83). Alumni Relations received 120 completed surveys, a 20 percent response rate, which is considered an excellent response by survey-takers, according to Marian Volpe '78, assistant director of alumni relations.

When asked to rank a list of proposed activities in order of preference, alumni picked continuing education as the activity they most likely would attend on campus. Alumni activities such as reunions and breakfast speaker gatherings were the second choice.

Though the survey responses clearly indicate that most alums prefer a change from the traditional Homecoming dinner/dance, there was no clear consensus about what form a new activity should take. The most popular idea was an arts and crafts fair on campus, the preference of 26 percent of the respondents. Second was the traditional dinner/dance, supported by 25 percent; third was a Mardi Gras festival, with 21 percent; and fourth was a

campus crabfeed followed by a Broadway pub jump, with 14 percent.

The SUN was listed as the main source for information about the University by 84 percent of the respondents. Friends were the next most common source.

The survey indicated that 60 percent of the respondents have returned to SU for one reason or another since graduation.

The Office of Alumni Relations plans to mail the results of the survey to those who completed the questionnaire, Volpe said. The first activity in response to the survey results will be an AutumnFest at F.X. McRory's in Seattle for young alumni on November 3. Watch the mail for more details.

Kearns to head Alumni Association in '83-84

Philip J. Kearns '58 has been selected as president of the Alumni Association Board of Governors for 1983-84.

Kearns, a former member of the Board of Governors, is vice president at Foster and Marshall/American Express.

"We appreciate the enthusiastic leadership and experience Phil brings to the Alumni Association," said Al Zappelli '71, director of alumni relations. "He has been a strong and continuous supporter of Seattle University. He will complement the exceptional leadership provided the past two years by outgoing president John Walsh '62".

Joining Kearns on the executive board of the Alumni



Phil Kearns '58

Association are M. Colleen Kinerk '74, vice president for programs; R. Allen Lee '75, vice president for communications and planning; Carol Champoux Penny '67, vice president for

development; and Walsh, immediate past president.

New board members for the coming year are Thomas F. Bangasser '66, Steven Boudreau '75, Paul DiJulio '68, Karen Kearns '69, P. Michael Koenig '68, Gordon A. McHenry, Jr. '79, Margie Rossano '75, Consuelo Shaw '50, '64 and Joan Chatman Williams '69.

Board members advise the Office of Alumni Relations, assist the Annual Giving office in fundraising events and represent and promote SU programs to alumni. They represent approximately 20,000 alumni.

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.

Jane Cavender Holleman is with the planning and research department of the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle.

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Sr. Barbara Ann Brenner, associate administrator at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Mont. has resigned from that post following her election as councilor for all health-care institutions for the St. Ignatius Province of the Sisters of Providence. In her new position, Sr. Brenner will oversee St. Patrick Hospital, Columbus Hospital in Great Falls, Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane and St. Mary Hospital in Walla Walla, as well as the St. Joseph Care Center in Spokane.

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The Washington Commission for the Humanities has awarded a grant to the Demonstration Project of Asian Americans being directed by SU regent **Dorothy Laigo Cordova**. Catholic Charities is the supporting organization for the project which will help produce a series of radio programs on the history and culture of Asian Pacific Americans.

55

Monica Kaufer has been appointed superior of the community of Cenacle Sisters at their retreat house in Wayzata, Minn. just outside of Minneapolis. After earning her Master of Divinity degree at Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., Monica served at the Longwood Cenacle in Chicago for seven years.

56

Recently named to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of Seattle Preparatory School is **Mary Ann Marti Sauvage**.

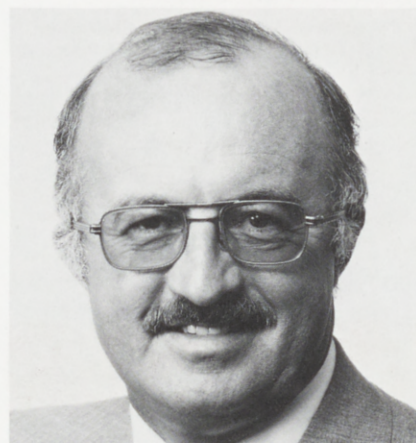
57

Tacoma oncologist **Dr. Joseph Katterhagen** will head a team of cancer specialists under the newly-formed Southwest Washington Community Clinical Oncology Program (SWCCOP) which will provide cancer victims in the area with the latest research techniques and treatment drugs. The program, made possible through a three-year, \$294,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md., will bring cancer treatment to the patient, rather than expecting patients to participate in experimental programs at distant university research centers. The grant, which will finance clinic operations at Consolidated Hospitals, is one of 59 community-based programs nationwide costing \$10 million. The patients will remain under the care of a private physician who will work closely with one of eight cancer specialists supervising experimental treatment. Private physicians will then become more familiar with techniques and treatments available.

Breakfast Nov. 17

The third breakfast in this year's Downtown Alumni Breakfast series will be November 17 at the Harbor Club in downtown Seattle. Dr. Karl Weick, new Gleed chair professor in the Albers School of Business, and a man described as one of the "brilliant thinkers" of modern management theory, will be guest speaker. Breakfast begins at 7:30 am. Dates of other upcoming alumni breakfasts are January 19, March 15, April 19, May 17 and July 19. Call Alumni Relations at 626-5656 for more details.

58



Tom McArt '58

As retail sales development manager for KOMO-TV, **Thomas Patrick McArt** is primarily responsible for developing new local, regional and national business for TV sales and the Fisher Broadcasting marketing department. Co-op advertising manager at the Seattle P-I since 1977, McArt lists sailing, fishing, jogging, soccer and pickle ball among his special interests. He lives with his wife and four children in Edmonds.

59

Professional harpist and teacher **Patricia McNulty Wooster** has been named to the Board of Trustees at Eastside Catholic High School of Bellevue. She attended the annual convention of the American Harp Society in Phoenix in June and representing that group as president, she participated in the International Harp Conference and Competition on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea in August. Pat is on the staff of St. Madeleine Sophie Parish in Bellevue as the liturgy coordinator.

61

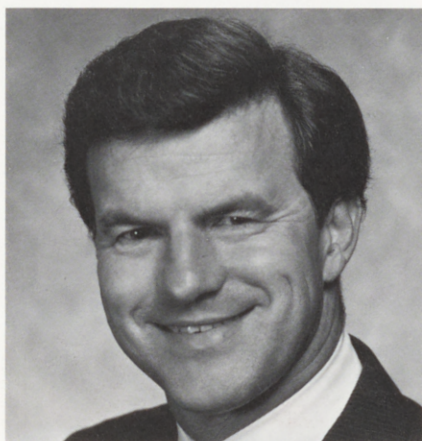
Having returned from Milan, Italy where he spent three years with the U.S. Consulate, **Phil McLean** is attending the National War College in Washington, DC.

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63

The firm of **Kunath, Karren & Rinne**, investment managers in Seattle, limits its clientele to those with \$500,000 or more to invest. In its first 43 days of operation, the firm committed more than \$35 million from 40 clients, two-thirds individuals and a third tax-free accounts. **S. Michael Kunath** was a securities broker before helping found Sirach Partners, another investment-counseling firm, in 1981. Karren and Rinne both left investment manager positions with Seafirst.

64



Pat Fahey '64

Old National Bank, fifth largest bank in the state of Washington, has named SU regent **Patrick Fahey** to the position of president and chief operating officer. As executive vice president since July, Fahey has been responsible for the bank's 76 branches, and prior to that, ran the Puget Sound region from ONB Plaza in Bellevue. In his new position, Fahey will direct the day-to-day operations of the bank, while David Clack, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, prepares for ONB's merger with U.S. Bancorp of Portland. The combined assets of the banks will enable them to keep up with new technologies and services, says Fahey, while maintaining strong branch offices and expanding into national banking networks.

Admissions visits

Admissions office counselors will travel to Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, northern California and Hawaii during November, December and January. If you know of high school juniors or seniors who might be interested in attending SU, contact Anne Briehl '78, associate director of admissions, for details about the visits. The Admissions office "alumni hotline" phone number is 800-542-0833 (Washington state only) or 800-426-7123 (outside of Washington state).

65

Eastside Catholic High School of Bellevue has appointed **Mick Schreck** to its Board of Trustees . . . Interested in getting together with alums in the Sacramento area, **James P. Jorgensen** is vice principal of Mira Loma High School there . . . KING-TV has expanded its sports department and **Sam Sperry** is an assignment editor for NewsCenter 5 sports. Sperry was a consultant for the Northwest Power Planning Council in Portland and a Seattle Times reporter from 1969-1977.

66



Maurice Caldwell '66

Ann Neupert was named Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center's 1983 Nurse of the Year by the hospital's Nurse Communication Group. In addition to having her name engraved on a display plaque, Ann was sent to the National Convention of the Association for the Care of Children in Hospitals in Chicago last spring. A float nurse since 1966, Ann is viewed as a role model for other nurses, and

colleagues noted her wide range of skills, her ability to teach patients and families and her compassion for them . . . A promotion to vice president of human resources has come to **Maurice Caldwell** after two years as human resources manager at Pacific Technology. Located in Kirkland, Wa., the firm manufactures and markets commercial and industrial energy management control systems. A registered professional engineer, Caldwell earned his MS from the University of Utah . . . **Alex Sinclair, Jr.** is president of Sinclair and Company of Twin Falls, Idaho, a brokerage firm dealing in grain, cattle and potatoes.

67

In a poll of lawyers conducted by the Seattle-King County Bar Association, Bellevue Judge **Brian Gain** ranked second in an evaluation of the county's 29 municipal and district court judges. Of the group's seven newcomers, five placed in the upper one-half of the survey, an indication of "higher performance and increased competence," according to the political science professor who prepared the report.

68

BIRTHS: A daughter, Erin Christine, to Peggy and **Joe Camden** in February in Springfield, Va. Camden is a lieutenant colonel with the inspector general's office in Washington, DC after completing Army General's Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

A daughter, Chantel, to **Sharon (Martin '69) and Michael Keller**. The Kellers now have three girls and three boys. He is an attorney practicing law with Keller Jacobson Hole Jackson & Snodgrass in Bellevue.

Forum Nov. 15

A forum sponsored by the Alumni Association on "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Awareness: A Question of Balance," is set for 7-9 pm on November 15 in the A.A. Lemieux Library auditorium. WPPSS and the Seattle-First National Bank merger with Bank America are among the topics to be discussed by a panel of experts. Call Alumni Relations at 626-5656 for more information.

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69

The Journal-American of Bellevue has hired **John Sollom** as retail advertising manager. Sollom has 14 years of display advertising experience at the Seattle Times and the Seattle P-I **Jeff Burgess** and his wife returned to the Seattle area where he has begun a select master's program in oral medicine and diagnosis at the UW. Jeff plans to maintain his Hawaiian practice over the two and a half year course and develop a Seattle practice, so he can divide his year between the two locales . . . **Leo J. Hindery** has been named chief financial officer and managing director of A.G. Becker Paribas, Inc. He comes to the new position from the Los Angeles-based investment banking firm of Jefferies and Company, where he was executive vice president. Prior to that he served as treasurer of Natomas Co. and as assistant treasurer of Utah International, Inc., both natural resources firms.

ADOPTION: A daughter, Jennifer, adopted by **Maureen (Santi '70)** and **John Sammons** in July in Seattle.

70

After 10 years in Las Vegas, Dr. Robert and **Nadeen (Cook) Hill** have returned to the Seattle area and are making their home in Edmonds . . . **Gene R. Miller** writes he was one of 27 men ordained to the permanent diaconate for the diocese of Harrisburg, Pa. in June and is assigned to parish ministry at Immaculate Conception Parish in New Oxford. A civilian employee for the Army, Miller was recently transferred from the 7th Signal Command at Ft. Ritchie, Md. to the logistics evaluation agency at New Cumberland Army Depot. He was pleasantly surprised to learn that his team chief is Lt. Col. **Carlos Bumanglag '65** . . . Formerly a partner with Arthur Anderson & Co., **William Yusko** is president and chief operating officer of Panlab Genetics, a new company formed by Panlabs, Inc., a New Hampshire-based biotechnology firm buying out BioSyn, Inc. of Seattle. BioSyn marketed new biological products for commercial use in pharmaceutical, chemical, agricultural and food processing industries.

71

Bob Parker, Jr. is a family dentist in Spokane and Cheney, Wa. . . . **Lynn Watt Kurata** has moved to the Los Angeles area after graduating with honors from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry . . . **Carl Binder** has resigned as associate director of the Behavior Prosthesis Laboratory of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health to become president and chairman of the Precision Teaching and Management Systems, Inc. in Nonantum, Mass. The Boston-area consulting firm specializes in delivering instructional and management technology to corporations, educational agencies and the public.

MARRIAGE: **Cindy Otto and Ralph K. Zech, DDS**, on Sept. 10 in Enumclaw. Zech has started a practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in downtown Seattle's Cobb Medical Center.

72

Tim Galbraith is studying surgery at Washington University in St. Louis . . . **Dr. Emile LeRoy Wilson** is counseling students in the UW's Office of Minority Affairs . . . The Cateress in "Colleen's Cuisine" is **Colleen (O'Connor) Reinhardt**.

BIRTH: A son, Morgan Thomas, to **Patty (Lewis '73)** and **George Irwin** in Seattle in March.

Xmas gathering

This year's alumni Christmas Mass and reception is set for 3 pm on Sunday, December 11 in the Campion Tower chapel and the A.A. Lemieux Library foyer. All alums are invited to the reception, which will include a tree lighting ceremony. **Frank Costello, SJ**, will be the honored guest. For more details, call Alumni Relations, 626-5656.

74

You may have heard about **Michael McKern**, the man who sailed across the Pacific with no crew and no hands, but you might not have heard that he earned a degree in rehabilitation at Seattle U. Although clumsy in appearance, McKern's two artificial arms with mechanical hooks have served him well in sailing his 35-foot

teak sloop from Florida to Rhode Island, through Hurricane Emily to Bermuda, to the Caribbean, back to Florida, and from Costa Rica through the South Pacific to the Marquesas Islands. He recently returned to Alaska, again "solo", having demonstrated his sailing ability, and hoping the Coast Guard will approve his operator's license to become a charter operator. "It sure beats a desk job," says McKern. . . . **Phillip W. Curtis, Jr.** is at the UW School of Medicine after completing premedical studies at Boise State University . . . **William J. Hughes** earned his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Idaho.

BIRTH: A son, Philip Jerome (PJ) to **P. Thomas and Lynne Novak** on August 1.

75

Ann McBride is one of two managers with the Seattle office of Ernst and Whinney accounting firm.

BIRTH: A son, Timothy William to **Lynette (Habersetzer)** and **Robert Falkner** in January in Olympia.

76

James F. Walker has opened his own law practice in the Market Place Building in Seattle.

BIRTHS: A son, Timothy Robert, to **Denise (Boley)** and **Frank Renna** in June in Stockton, Calif. Renna is a physician's assistant for a pediatrician.

A daughter, Laurie Michele to **Dick and Diana Hayes Dennin** on August 18.

77

Gregory Riggs is an account executive with Equitec, Inc. of Bellevue, a personal financial planning concern. His wife **Shari (Arnold '79)** has been promoted to charge nurse on the postpartum floor of Group Health Cooperative's Capitol Hill Hospital . . . **Susan Jarvis** is a marketing and sales representative for Seattle Computer . . . **Joseph Mozena** graduated as a doctor of podiatric medicine and is in D.O. residency at Jerry L. Pettis Memorial VA Hospital Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif. . . . As an undergraduate from 1971-73, **Claudia Rea Browsers** took many art courses and then in 1977 completed a master's in public administration in the Institute of Public Service. She is currently the arts and

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crafts center director at Patch Barracks in Stuttgart, Germany and had her first solo exhibit of paintings in Europe. Claudia works in the media of oil, etching and sculpture. She has exhibited her work in Washington, Georgia and West Germany.

MARRIAGE: Jeanne Marie Ryan and Stacey Lavin on August 26 in Spokane. Jeanne directs rehabilitation for open heart surgery patients at the Spokane Cardiac Rehabilitation Center.

79

Special education teacher **Venise Jones** toured this summer with the 40-voice Choir of Sound, visiting Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland and giving concerts in a number of cities. Soloist Venise performed in German and in English. She regularly sings with the Seattle Opera and last year, was lauded for her performance in Seattle Civic Light Opera's "Porgy and Bess." . . . **Lester R. Sauvage, Jr.** finished St. Louis University Medical School and has begun a three-year internship/residency in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical College in Milwaukee.

MARRIAGE: Lucy Thain Cantril and Grant Jones on July 30. She is in private practice in Bellevue as a psychotherapist of children, adolescents, adults, couples and families. Jones is a landscape architect and partner of Jones & Jones in Pioneer Square.

BIRTH: A daughter, Laura Nicole to John '78 and Mary Goldade Sutherland on July 16. Laura joins older sister Julia, three.

80

Gary Ostrander, who received his master's degree in ocean and fisheries sciences from Illinois State University last spring, is in the UW's School of Fisheries doctoral program . . . **Abdullah Abdulaziz Abdulrahman Al-Sharif** received his master's of public administration from California State University in Chico in May . . . **Michael Carrosino** is working for Arthur Anderson & Co. and pursuing his MBA at SU . . . **Mark Riley** has finished his commitment to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Kodiak, Alaska . . . **Tom Wahl** is with Creative Risk Management, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, and presently living in Birmingham, Michigan . . . **Mark Caton** is operating a landscaping construction company in Seattle . . . **Peter Monostory** is in New Orleans and working as a diver's tender for SubSea International.

MARRIAGE: Kathy Visich and **Stephen Coan** on June 18 in Seattle. They are at home at Federal Way.

BIRTH: A son, Christopher Michael to Lieutenants **Mary Ann (Tejada)** and **Christopher Korte**. Currently living in Aurach, Germany, Mary Ann is executive officer at the 501st Ordnance Company in Crailsheim. Chris works with the Battalion Staff at the 501st Aviation Battalion in Ansbach.

81

Gloria Bisch has won a scholarship to study for a year in Japan, following a business internship with the American Management Association in New York City and a year of backpacking in Europe, Egypt, India and Nepal. She would appreciate hearing from other alums living in Japan c/o Koichi Fujiwara, 3 Jyo Higashi 1 Chome, Iwamizawa, Hokkaido 068 Japan . . . After finishing her accounting degree, **Sheila McLean** is an automobile claims representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. . . . **Becky Clark** is working as a French-English interpreter while attending school in France . . . **Terri Michaels** is working in Washington, DC as a legislative correspondent for Congressman Clint Roberts of South Dakota . . . **Jeanne Muckelstone** is a flight attendant for Horizon Air . . . **Kevin Read** and **Russ Stokes** were named to the National Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi.

MARRIAGES: **Cherie Noel ('82)** and **Todd Sullivan** in September in Seattle. They reside in Palm Desert, Ariz., where Todd is employed by Security Pacific National Bank.

Dianan Lynn Howell and **Peter B. Patitucci** (MEd) on August 13. He teaches, coaches basketball and is athletic director for Othello High School. She is a coach and teaches business education at the school.

Carla Perry and **David Hough** on June 18 in Seattle. 1st Lt. Carla and Captain David are stationed at Ft. Mead, Md. She just finished an assignment in Seoul, Korea.

82

Madeleine Metzger, who has been teaching Montessori education in Brussels, Belgium, has joined the faculty at the International School of Brussels as the directress of their modified Montessori program. During vacations, she has traveled throughout Europe to France, Spain, Ireland, Scotland and England . . . **Kathie** and **George Harless** (DEd) both have been promoted by the Bremerton School District. Kathie is principal of Marion Elementary School and

George is supervisor of special services . . . **Jeanne Thiede** and **Tim McBride** are working for Washington Mutual Savings Bank in downtown Seattle . . . **Monique Rozendaal** is attending the American Academy of Interior Design . . . **Ted Hahler** is working toward his doctorate in economics at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

MARRIAGES: **Nancy Marie Craft** and **Mark Joseph Frank** in August in Tacoma. They reside in Seattle where she is a teacher and he is an engineer with the Boeing Co.

Maureen Anne McKinley ('83) and **David N. Smith** on August 20 in Port Orchard.

Dawn LeRoy White and **Tim Detering** on May 7 in Kirkland. Dawn is director of medical records at Park Ridge Care Center in Seattle and Tim is owner/general contractor with Estate Maintenance Services in the Seattle area.

Diana Lee and **Matthew Torres** on August 14 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Diana is a special education teacher at Nanakuli High School.

83

Boyce Heidenreich (DEd) is principal of Issaquah's Sunny Hills Elementary School after seven years of teaching fourth graders at Clark Elementary School . . . **Shannon Williams** is applying her MA in rehabilitation in counseling clients disabled from job-related accidents. The **Karr** brothers, **Dale** and **Larry**, are both employed at the Boeing Co. . . . **Alissa Allard** is studying at the London School of Economics.

MARRIAGES: **Marla Anne Meier** and **Kelly James Malone** on August 6 in Seattle. Kelly is in graduate studies at the UW.

Rhonda A. Horat ('81) and **Michael J. Petrie** on July 23 in Longview Wa. They are at home in Seattle.

Corrections

Two items in the July issue of the SUN contained errors about alumni.

First, the obituary about **Emile K. Merz '14**, incorrectly referred to Merz as the oldest living SU graduate. That honor instead belongs to **Walter G. Coughlin**, Class of 1913, who lives in Seattle.

The second error occurred in the story about **Howard Sylvester '33**. Sylvester's classmates were incorrectly listed in the story. **James Molthon** and **Harold Malone**, both deceased, graduated with Sylvester in 1933.

We apologize for both errors.

COMING UP

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Souls' Mass
- 3 AutumnFest '83, 7 pm, F.X. McRory's. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 9-13 Drama department presents "The House of Atreus," Pigott auditorium. Contact fine arts department, 626-6336.
- 12 Women's soccer, Oregon State University at SU, 2 pm, intramural field.
- 15 "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Awareness: A Question of Balance" forum, 7 pm, A.A. Lemieux Library. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 17 Alumni Downtown Breakfast, 7:30 am, Harbor Club, Seattle,
- Dr. Karl Weick guest speaker. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 18 Faculty artist concert featuring pianist Arthur Barnes, 8 pm, Champion Tower chapel. Contact fine arts department, 626-6336.
- 19 Men's soccer, Chieftain alumni at SU, 1 pm, intramural field.
- 23 Basketball doubleheader. Former Lady Chieftains vs. current women's team, 7 pm. Former Chieftains vs. current men's team, 9 p.m. Connolly Center. Free admission.
- 26 Men's basketball, Whittier College at SU, 7:30 pm, Connolly Center.

DECEMBER

- 1-2 Choral concert, noon and 8 pm both days, Trinity Episcopal Church.
- 5 Women's basketball, Pacific Lutheran University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- 11 Alumni Mass and Christmas reception. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 23 Registration deadline, winter quarter alumni audit program. Contact Alumni Relations, 626-5656.
- 28 Alumni Night at Seattle Rep performance of Huckleberry Finn. Reception honoring fine arts faculty follows.
- 31 Women's basketball, Western Washington University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center. Men's basketball, Pacific Lutheran University at SU, 9 pm, Connolly Center.

JANUARY

- 3 First day of winter quarter classes.
- 10 Men's basketball, Seattle Pacific University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center. Women's basketball, Washington State University at SU, 9 pm, Connolly Center.
- 17 Women's basketball, St. Martin's College at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center.
- 20 Faculty artist concert featuring organist Martin Olson, 8 pm, Trinity Episcopal Church. Contact fine arts department, 626-6336.
- 21 Women's basketball, Gonzaga University at SU, 7 pm, Connolly Center. Men's basketball, University of Hawaii-Hilo at SU, 9 pm, Connolly Center.



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