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Seattle University News

# SUN

Volume 16, No. 3

Fall 1991

## Rolling Up Our Sleeves

*21st  
Century  
Campaign*







Beth Grubb  
*SUN Editor*

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### Sunny Days, New Beginnings and High Hopes

On a warm, sunny day a few weeks ago, with boisterous enthusiasm and hardly any realization of their own historic significance, the 101st class of Seattle University students walked into buildings all over campus and began their college education. It was an auspicious moment, only two days short of the 100th anniversary of the school's founding.

Enrollment for fall quarter hit a record high, the weather was beautiful, and the campus community welcomed returning students with perhaps a little more enthusiasm than usual. Something about the start of school this year made it special.

Perhaps it was the relief of knowing that, although colleges nationwide are suffering from declining enrollment, Seattle University surpassed enrollment expectations, as you'll see on page 11.

Or maybe it was the caliber of this year's entering student body: Of 396 freshmen enrolled on opening day, 33 had perfect 4.0 grade point averages in high school and 52 were valedictorians or salutatorians.

Maybe the congenial atmosphere was related to the pleasant weather, left over from the annual Outdoor Experience student retreat that kicked off the school year. New students, along with counselors, faculty and staff members, piled onto buses and spent a few days getting to know each other at Fort Flagler.

University photographer Chris Nordfors, who designed this year's Outdoor Experience T-shirt and went along on the retreat, said it was a refreshing reminder to him that students are the reason we are here, and they're great to spend time with.

This must be Nordfors's season for adventure in the great outdoors. He accompanied the Crew, our student rowing club, on a 6 a.m. practice session on Lake Washington to get the photo on page 11. He followed the rowers, riding in another boat with the coach, and caught the beauty of rowing on the water in the early morning light.

The gorgeous weather enjoyed by students and friends during Outdoor Experience also welcomed everyone to the first day of classes and ensured the success of the traditional student street fair, held on the Quad. Informational displays of all student clubs and organizations, as well as university services, ringed the Centennial Fountain, while "some of the more courageous" (according to the flyer) freshman theatre students performed bits of Shakespeare in costume, and everyone enjoyed an outdoor barbecue on the Quad.

The hustle and bustle of the first week of school added to the pent up excitement of the University Relations staff and university administrators over the kickoff for the 21st Century Campaign. Starting on page 12 you can read about the campaign and its prospects for bringing good things to the university—improvements in endowments, academic quality, facilities and public attention.

There does seem to be a specialness to these days of new beginnings. But then again, I felt that way last year, and I'm sure I will feel the same next year.

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*There is a  
specialness  
to these days  
of new  
beginnings.*

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• Students, faculty and staff at the 1991 Outdoor Experience



## FEATURES

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### Building on Excellence The 21st Century Campaign

Seattle University announces a major funds campaign designed to move the university into the next century with a flourish.

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### Time Capsules, Part III

Recent history repeats itself in this final installment of the story of Seattle University—just as the commemorative book about the school rolls off the presses.



• Students will benefit most from the 21st Century Campaign, page 12



• Time Capsules, page 16

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### On the Cover

Rolling up their sleeves for the 21st Century Campaign are Molly Linden, '76, Alumni Association co-president; John Ellis, chairman of the 21st Century Campaign Committee; and James Dwyer, '69, chairman of the Seattle University Board of Regents. Related story on page 12. Photo by Chris Nordfors.



• The Crew, page 11



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21ST CENTURY CAMPAIGN  
BUILDING THE HUMAN FUTURE



## Letters

### 50th Reunion Brings Back Good Times

Dear Editor,

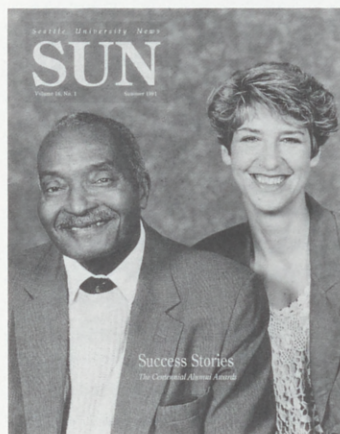
Compliments to the Alumni Relations Office for their arrangement of the 50th Reunion for the class of 1941. Fr. LeRoux and Fr. Sauvain were excellent hosts, assisted by Mark Burnett, '84, Alumni Relations director.

It was a nostalgic experience to chat with old classmates and some of the active and retired Jesuits. The campus has changed from our days and is quite impressive on its centennial.

My personal thanks to Fr. LeRoux—he is a great asset to Seattle University.

Sincerely,

Joe Testu, '41  
Belfair, Washington



• *SUN*, summer 1991 issue

### What Seattle University Stands For

Dear Fr. Sullivan,

I want to congratulate you and your extraordinary team for the splendid Centennial Alumni Award ceremony and the Centennial Commencement. Both were superb! My joy still runs high from the marvelous time I had with you, my Seattle University family, and the activities surrounding the award weekend. As if that weren't enough, I also shared in three weeks of non-stop activity hosted by former colleagues, family and close friends. Perhaps for the first time in a very long time, I felt very special during those three weeks.

During my tour of the campus, I couldn't believe the metamorphosis, nor could I believe it had been seven years since I had connected with some special Seattle University friends.

I will be forever grateful to the award committee for honoring me as one of those who received this unprecedented award. As

you know, my life is a personal testimony to everything that Seattle University stands for, and I look forward to returning to Seattle in the not-too-distant future to continue to make my contribution to society in the Pacific Northwest.

Sincerely,

Ann Stanford, '76, '78  
Lyon, France

### Slipped Through the Cracks

Dear Editor,

Anne Hendry, wife of Seattle University graduate Howard Hendry, (deceased), would like to be placed on the mailing list for the *SUN*. I sent her the last issue, which she enjoyed very much. Her husband graduated in the early 1950s. At Fr. Lemieux's request, he started the Seattle University night school program and got it off and running to a very successful start. I, for one, think he slipped through the cracks when you were selecting Seattle University graduates to honor in the summer issue.

Sincerely,

Al Flynn, '51  
Aberdeen, Washington

### Robbed

Dear Editor,

I really enjoyed your article on the Centennial Alumni Award winners in the summer *SUN*. But we felt robbed that you did not have a picture of the gorgeous Dr. Jim Layman who graces our clinic here at Loyola Infirmary every two weeks.

Maybe you could rectify that in the next issue?

Sincerely,

Ramona Carnaje, RN  
Director, Loyola Infirmary  
Seattle University

### EDITORS NOTE:

*Dr. Layman declined to have his photo taken for this issue.*

*Seattle University subscribes to the laws and regulations of the federal, local and state governments pertaining to civil rights and equal opportunity. The university does not discriminate in employment on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, religion, age, marital status, Vietnam-era veteran status, sexual orientation, or the presence of any sensory, mental or physical disabilities unless based upon a bona fide occupational qualification.*

*Seattle University also complies with federal laws requiring affirmative action in employment.*

*All university policies, practices and procedures are administered in a manner consistent with Seattle University's Catholic Jesuit identity.*





## Alumni and the Science of Board Work

There's a new supply and demand rule that applies to the Alumni Board of Governors. Its members are in high demand and high supply.

After a recent call for nominations of new members for the Alumni Board of Governors, a record 75 applied for 11 openings. Mark Burnett, '84, director of Alumni Relations, said he was excited to have so many outstanding nominees.

"The Nominating Committee had the difficult task of choosing new members who were representative of class year, academic major, ethnic background, etc.," Burnett said. Those chosen give a balance to the board that represents the alumni at large."

Molly Linden, '76, alumni co-president, pronounced the new members "a motivated group of people."

Meet the new members:

**Robert M. Braukus, '65**, is director of division operations at Puget Sound Power and Light. Braukus is a recipient of the Centennial Alumni Award from the School of Science and Engineering.

**Patricia Buchsel, '74**, is director of out-patient nursing at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and is also a Centennial Alumni Award winner. Buchsel said she wants to raise awareness in the community of what Seattle University has to offer.

**James DiJulio Jr., '53**, is a salesman at Frederick Cadillac, Ltd., in Seattle. "I want to contribute what I can in return for the many things the university has given me," DiJulio said. "I have a lot of pride for what Seattle University has accomplished."

**Milton J. Furness Jr., '61**, said he is "the oldest living journalism student from Seattle University." He edited the *Spectator* his senior year, is a previous member of the Alumni



• Alumni Co-President April Gaines, '87; James Murphy, '85; Patricia Buchsel, '74; John Urrutia, '82; Enid Moore, '88; Jennifer Howard, '90; Alumni Co-President Molly Linden, '76; Elizabeth Harn, '45; Milton Furness Jr., '61; and James Gore, '86, '89.

Board of Governors and is currently public relations manager at Boeing Aerospace.

**James Gore, '86, '89**, said it seems like he's never left Seattle University. Besides earning two degrees here, Gore was ASSU vice president, president of his class, and worked on the Alumni Minority Affairs Committee before being tapped for the alumni board. He is a budget analyst with the city of Seattle, and is president of his own company, Ariel Productions, which promotes comedy shows throughout the country.

Gore is also involved with a program for youth run by Sr. Kathy Sullivan that involves computers and basketball. "I'm the basketball part," he said.

**Elizabeth Harn, '45**, a former board member, said she is very active with the nursing alumni, and worked on the School of Nursing centennial celebration. She said she'd like to see nursing graduates become more active in the Alumni Association. She is a retired registered nurse with the Seattle School District.

**Jennifer Howard, '90**, proclaimed herself the youngest alumni board member. Howard, a graduate of the School of Education, is a learning support specialist at Chase Lake Elemen-

tary School. She said she has "talent when it comes to dealing with people," a task she enjoys, and looks forward to sharing her time and ideas as a new board member.

**Paul McTaggart, '73**, who earned an MBA at Seattle University, is president/broker of McTaggart Real Estate, Inc., in Seattle. He has much experience as a volunteer working for schools, business and the community, and is co-chairman of the Seattle King County Association of Realtors.

**Enid Moore, '88**, is a public health nurse and works with pregnant teenagers. Her major goal in working on the alumni board is "to get more black students at Seattle University and keep them—and certainly more black nurses."

**James P. Murphy, '85**, is proud to be a liberal arts graduate of Seattle University. He said his major goal as a board member is to promote the image of Seattle University as a liberal arts university. Murphy is an attorney with Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt in Seattle.

**John Urrutia, '82**, is a certified public accountant with his own firm in Seattle. He said he doesn't know who nominated him for the Alumni Board of Governors, but he hopes he will make that person proud of him.

## BITS AND PIECES

- The Issues Conference returns to the calendar of alumni events this year, after taking a one-year sabbatical during the centennial celebration. Save January 11 for the Alumni Winter Issues Conference and look for details in the next issue of the *SUN*.

- The Foreign Language Department is updating its mailing list for future events.

If you took any language classes at the university, or know the whereabouts of any classmates, please contact the department office at (206) 296-5380, or Margaret (Sexton) Moore, '77, evenings, at 525-5583.

- Correction: Gary L. Christenson, '81, one of the university's Centennial Alumni Award winners, is a member of the board of directors of the Thurston Mason Mental Health Clinic.





### BITS AND PIECES

- The Women's Soccer Team won the Evergreen Invitational College Soccer Tournament recently. First-year Coach Betsy Duerksen led the team to their first tournament title since the team started 11 years ago.
- Four classes from the master of business administration program will be offered for the first time in Everett during the winter quarter. Jerry Viscione, dean of the Albers School of Business and Economics, said eventually all but six of the classes required to complete the degree program will be offered in Everett. He emphasized the classes are the same as those offered at Seattle University's main campus and that classes are taught by regular, full-time faculty. For more information call the Albers School of Business and Economics at (206) 296-5700.

## Garfield's Coach Hairston Selected

Al Hairston, a former player with the Seattle Supersonics and Garfield High School's boys' basketball coach, is the new head coach of the men's basketball team at Seattle University. Hairston replaces Bob Johnson, who resigned in July.

Hairston was selected from a large pool of applicants covering 23 states. "Hairston surfaced immediately as a person with an excellent basketball record and an ability to work effectively with student athletes," said Nancy Gerou, director of University Sports.

Hairston played professional basketball with the Supersonics from 1968 to 1970 and has been Garfield's boys' basketball coach for 12 years. While at Garfield, he led the team to eight Metro League Championships, nine consecutive state tournament appearances over



• Al Hairston, new men's basketball coach, at the press conference announcing his selection. With Hairston are President William J. Sullivan, SJ, and Nancy Gerou, director of University Sports.

the last nine years and five AAA state championships.

"The position offers an excellent opportunity for myself and the athletes involved," Hairston said. "I'm sure it will be a challenge, but with a lot of cooperation and hard work, I'm confident we will have one of the most successful programs in the nation."

Hairston's previous experience at a higher educational institution was as head coach of Seattle Central

Community College from 1975 to 1979.

Before coaching at Garfield, Hairston was the school's dean of students and athletic coordinator. From 1971 to 1974, he also served as the recreation center supervisor for Garfield Community Center.

Hairston is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he completed a bachelor's degree in health and physical education.

## Foster Teens Get Boost for the Future

The staff of the Casey Family Program, in collaboration with Seattle University, is sponsoring the second Life Option Series to help youth develop plans beyond high school.

"This can be a crucial time with difficult decisions to be made concerning careers, education and other life choices," said Mary Magnuson, social worker for the Casey Family Program, which sponsors foster children who are unadoptable, hard to place or at risk.

Throughout the year 15 high school juniors and seniors in the Casey Family Program will attend events designed to

promote college attendance and careers. The year-long program begins this fall with an overnight retreat in a Seattle University dormitory, complete with workshops on self discovery and career options.

The next event in the series is a shadow day, when the foster teens will be paired with Seattle University students to explore campus, sit in on some classes and learn how to use various services and support resources that might be available on a college campus.

The last event in spring will be a workshop on campus, titled, "What's Your Bag," held in the

spring. University staff will discuss learning styles, help the group do a learning skills inventory and present material on developing a life plan.

Sandra Clark, from the Assistant Provost's Office, said they're hoping to build on this already outstanding program by getting professionals to volunteer for the shadow day so the foster teens can catch a glimpse of where their career choice might lead them.

If you're interested in being shadowed by a foster youth for a day, call Clark at 296-6445.





## Vet's Hall Residents Plan Get-Together

Former residents and friends of Vet's Hall are exploring the possibility of reuniting. Frank Magan, '55, Ed Hunt, '55, and Paul Reiersen, '55, formed a planning committee and are developing a mailing list. Former students with fond memories of Vet's Hall are encouraged to contact Reiersen at 1525 NW 195th St.,

#14, Seattle, WA 98177, (206) 542-6817. Please include names and addresses of other former Vet's Hall residents, suggestions for reunion activities, and proposed dates for a reunion.

Vet's Hall, constructed at the end of World War II, housed the large numbers of returning veterans attending school on the GI Bill and later on, other men

attending the university. It stood to the north where Buhr Hall currently stands. It was demolished in the late '50s.

"Vet's Hall was a true melting pot of ethnic groups, nationalities, faiths and students from all over America," said Reiersen. "It holds a special place in the memories of those who lived there."

## Coming to a Fun Spot Near You

A new event is planned for alumni living in south King County. Residents of Des Moines, Tukwila, Seatac, Burien, Federal Way, West Seattle and other south King County areas are invited to join schoolmates in a reception December 3 at the Double Tree Plaza in Tukwila from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"It's a lot of fun," said Jennifer Velling, '85, assistant alumni director. "Alumni receptions are a great place to find old friends—I always hear people say, 'Oh, so-and-so, I haven't seen you in ages.' And you also meet new friends and find you have a lot in common."

Velling said there is greater emphasis on organizing alumni receptions for smaller communities, because, she explained, "people identify more with alums from their own locale, and it is more convenient for them to drop in on the party after work." As a result, Seattle area alumni are breaking into enclaves that meet closer to home, such as the new south King County group.

Another popular gathering is the Eastside Alumni Reception, scheduled for October 30 at the Bellevue Hyatt Regency from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Bay area alumni will meet at the Hyatt Regency at the San Francisco Airport on November 2



• Alumni gathered on campus recently for a salsa party on the Quad

from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

C. Bradley Scharf, professor of political science, will speak on "The Soviet Union, What Lies Ahead?"

The Young Alums will meet for their third annual wine and cheese party atop the Casey Building overlooking the Centennial Fountain. This event has been a smashing success from the beginning, and alumni from the classes of 1980 to the present look forward to the annual gathering, scheduled for November 21 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For the yuletide crowd, the annual Alumni Christmas Mass and Reception is a must. The

Mass begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Champion Chapel, followed by the reception in Casey Commons from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"The Christmas reception is a lovely event," Velling said. "People sing carols and enjoy being back on campus and each other's company. It's a family event, so the kids have a good time, too."

Olympia area alumni can mark January 30 for a reception in their area. Details on that event will be available in the next issue of the *SUN*.

For more information about these or other alumni events, call the Alumni Relations Office at (206) 296-6100.

## BITS AND PIECES

- The Children's Literacy Project and ASSU co-sponsored Kids' Day on campus this month. The event brought to campus children involved in the literacy project, along with their families and tutors, for a day combining fun with learning.

Event organizers hoped the children would see that higher education is rewarding and exciting. The day included a tour of the campus, a barbecue, art displays, entertainment and structured games.

- Dr. Gary Chamberlain, professor in Theology and Religious Studies, has been appointed to the Gaffney Endowed Chair, replacing Dr. Georg Kunz, professor of the Psychology Department.



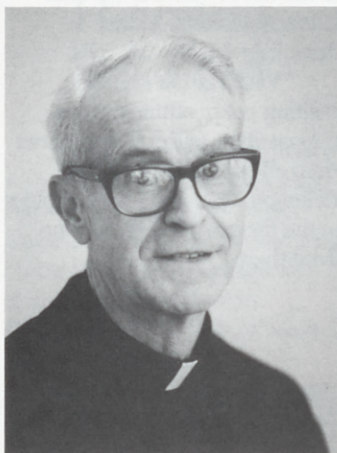


### BITS AND PIECES

- Graduate education courses are offered in Auburn for the first time this quarter in the evenings at the West Auburn High School. For more information call (206) 296-6170.
- Bev Forbes, founder of Leadership Synthesis and an instructor at Seattle University, reports that the organization's newsletter went international this fall, with mailings to Iceland, Russia, South Africa and Nepal. Leadership Synthesis supports a management style that supports a more feminine perspective in decision making—one that is more caring and seeks the participation of all employees. The group sponsors breakfast talks once a month. For details call (206) 296-5920.

## Fr. Michael J. Taylor Celebrates Golden Jubilee

by Andra Addison



• Fr. Michael Taylor

Asked what inspired him to become a priest 50 years ago, Michael J. Taylor, SJ, is likely to start talking about his appendix.

Fr. Taylor was about 11 years old when his appendix ruptured and he thought he would die. A priest anointed him and suggested he be taken to a hospital.

"Thank goodness for the priest who said I needed to see a doctor," recalled Fr. Taylor, who was treated and recovered.

The near-death experience caused Fr. Taylor to re-evaluate his life. Religion, which he hadn't taken seriously before, became very important to him. At age 17 he entered the Society of Jesus.

"I grew up in a very Catholic neighborhood and it was understood that some of us would end up as nuns and priests," he said, explaining that his decision was not uncommon for young men at that time.

Fr. Taylor studied philosophy at Mt. St. Michael's at Gonzaga University, where he completed bachelor's and master's degrees. He fulfilled his regency at Bellarmine High School in Tacoma, leaving there in 1951 to obtain a sacred theology degree from Alma College in California (now Berkeley). He was ordained in 1954.

He taught philosophy from 1956 to 1959 at Gonzaga University. He received his doctorate in theology from Woodstock College, Maryland, in 1961.

Fr. Taylor has been at Seattle University since then, teaching in the Theology and Religious Studies Department. During those 30 years, he spent one year in Geneva, Switzerland, studying at the World Council of Churches through a Lilly Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Religion. He was the first Catholic priest to receive the fellowship, which was based on his doctoral thesis on the liturgy in Protestantism.

When not teaching, Fr. Taylor is writing. He has authored 17 books, of which five were book-of-the-month selections. A book he authored in 1971, titled, *Sex: Thoughts for Contemporary Christians*, had a printing of 20,000.

"It was kind of a best seller for a religious book," he recalled. The book was reviewed widely, including by *The New York Times*. At that time, he said, it was considered daring.

"I received a few snide remarks," he said. "One Jesuit reviewer used the headline: 'Fr. Taylor's Sex Thoughts,'" he said. The book shares none of Fr. Taylor's thoughts on the matter, however, but is a compilation of essays written by scripture scholars, psychologists, sociologists and theologians, addressing the topic of sex as it affects Christians. By today's standards, he commented, publishers probably wouldn't give the book a second look.

A 30-year faculty member, Fr. Taylor hopes to continue teaching. He also plans to keep busy with pad and paper. He is currently writing about St. Paul.

"It's going a little slow because St. Paul is quite slippery," he said.

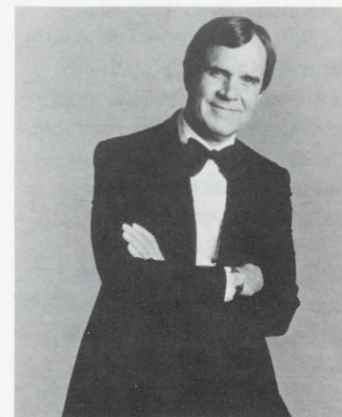
## Gala Welcomes Rich Little

Gala goers, get ready for fun and laughter. Rich Little, the undisputed master of mimicry, is the featured entertainer at the 1991 Gala, set for November 16 at the Westin Hotel and Towers.

Little, a headliner in Las Vegas and other entertainment capitals, is well-known for his impersonations of political leaders, movie stars and other celebrities. Accompanying him in concert will be the Roadside

Attraction Orchestra, under the direction of Keith Baggerly. Two sets of dance music will follow Little's solo act.

Gala tickets are \$150 per person or \$250 per patron with corporate tables priced at \$2,500. Proceeds for the annual Gala go to student scholarships. Last year's event raised more than \$60,000. For more information, call Laurie Koloski in University Relations, at (206) 296-6100.



• Entertainer Rich Little





## Forgotten Facts and Funny Stories

Walt Crowley, KIRO-TV commentator and author of the centennial commemorative history book, *Seattle University: A Century of Jesuit Education*, is the featured guest speaker for the next Downtown Alumni Breakfast. The book was released in early October. Crowley's topic is "People, Places, Legends,

Forgotten Facts and Funny Stories: A Writer's View of Seattle University's Past."

The breakfast, part of a series which has featured such notable speakers as Dan Evans, Lou Guzzo, Jeff Smulyan and others, is held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Yellowstone Room, at 7:30 a.m. on November 13.

Reservations are required, and payment of \$11 per person is due in advance to: Alumni Breakfast, Alumni Relations Office, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122-4460. The deadline for reservations is November 11. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 296-6100.

## Dirty Socks Grow on Mt. Rainier, and Boy, Do They Smell!

by Janet Johnson

Dirty Socks, little plants with small white blossoms and a very big smell, grow on Mt. Rainier, and the Hiyu Coolees climbed the mountain recently to see them and all the other wild flowers that grow in that region.

One Saturday in July, the Hiyu Coolee Club, a group of students, faculty and staff members who enjoy hiking, met at 7 a.m. with hiking boots, lunches and water bottles. We loaded ourselves into two vans and drove to Mt. Rainier's Sunrise Ridge. There were 19 of us in all, including myself as a reporter for the *SUN*. It was the largest Hiyu Coolee group since Dan Matlock, biology professor, revived the club a year ago.

We hiked in an area of subalpine and alpine vegetation beginning at an elevation of about 6,400 feet. As we meandered along a hiking trail toward Burroughs Mountain, we eventually climbed 700 feet, reaching a total elevation of 7,100 feet. The view on many occasions was breathtaking.

Early on our hike Peggy Hudson, biology professor and wild flower guide for the day, pointed to some small white flowers growing along the path.

"These are Dirty Socks," she said. We gathered around the small leafy plant on our hands and knees and sniffed the delicate little blossoms.



• Hiyu Coolees hiked up Mt. Rainier in search of wild flowers and good times.

Visions of a pair of stiff gym socks lying at the bottom of some basketball player's locker for three weeks filled my head. I looked at the wrinkled noses around me and knew they were conjuring the same images.

It was a glorious day, I can find no other words to describe it. The hot sun baked us and the cool mountain breezes cooled us as we wandered the hills and valleys, stopping to smell the heather, sneak up on a marmot or two, or scratch the tops of pussy toes. (Yes, they really do feel like the fur on a cat's paws!)

The hike was organized by Matlock, but it was led by Hudson, who continually pointed out small flowers, lichens and shrubs growing along the trail. It

was a nice, easy hike, with everyone setting their own paces and being allowed to forge ahead or stroll along behind the main body of the group. We talked, told stories and sang a song or two as we enjoyed the fresh air and each other's company.

The schedule for this year's hikes hadn't been decided at the time of this writing. If you have any ideas about places to hike or would like to join the club, give Dan Matlock a call at 296-5487.

There is already talk about another wild flower hike next summer. We'll have to twist Hudson's arm, although I don't think it will take much, to show us more wild flowers and maybe next summer someone will have washed all the Dirty Socks!

## BITS AND PIECES

- This summer 60 high school students from the Seattle area were on campus to take part in Upward Bound, a national effort to help low-income minority students become more successful in their academic endeavors.

- Patricia Daniels, chair of the Electrical Engineering Department, is spending a year at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

She is program director in the Division of Undergraduate Science, Engineering and Mathematics Education, which awards grants supporting everything from laboratory equipment and curriculum development, to programs that encourage women and minorities to pursue science and engineering careers.





### BITS AND PIECES

- Are two ceremonies twice as good as one? The possibility of splitting Commencement into separate undergraduate and graduate ceremonies is under consideration, due to the high volume of degrees being awarded and the length of the ceremony, which currently spans two and a half hours or more.
- Barbara Sullivan, coordinator of learning resources for the School of Nursing, is the area's leading expert on picnics. Her new book, *Seattle Picnics*, lists enjoyable picnic sites in and near Seattle, including the Seattle University campus.
- Seattle Prep, which traces its beginnings to Seattle University High School, celebrated its centennial this fall.

## Alumni Join Ranks of Regents

Six alumni are among new members of the Seattle University Board of Regents.

Of 46 current board members, 25 are alumni. All are prominent leaders in the community and interested in higher education, particularly Seattle University.

**Paul Chiles, '71**, was politically active on campus and organized the Black Student Union at Seattle University during his student days. He is now president and owner of Chiles and Co., a real estate firm in Bellevue.

**Dr. Margaret M. Chow, '72, '79**, is superintendent of the Richland School District. She formerly held administrative positions in the Kent and Seattle school districts. She is enthusiastic about working on the board to enhance the quality of Seattle University.

**James D. LaCour, '68**, one of our Centennial Alumni Award recipients, was an

outstanding basketball player in his years at Seattle University. Currently he is director of administrative services for the city of Seattle Engineering Department.

**Dorene (Centioli) McTigue, '65**, owns four Pizzeria Pagliacci Restaurants in the Seattle area. She chairs Sesta Italiana, a Northwest group formed to celebrate next year's 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage to the Americas.

**Charles J. Schuler, '50**, is president of Schuler, Inc., a company that manufactures kitchen cabinets. Schuler said that in Salem, Oregon, where he lives, he is involved in several boards concerned with the quality of education. He hopes to contribute "some objective thinking" to the board, but first, he said, "I have to learn."

**Dr. Colleen E. Stamper, '71**, is a researcher in neurotoxicology at the

University of Washington; this year, however, she is taking a leave of absence to train her three Hanovarian horses. She said she has come to fully appreciate Seattle University's focus on education and the student, and the small classroom type of interaction that students here enjoy.

Other new regents include **Martha Wyckoff-Byrne**, a full-time mother of three and former engineer; **Peter Truex**, assistant vice president of commercial sales for Coldwell Banker; and **Theodore Collins**, vice president and general counsel for The Boeing Co.

The board reports to the university president and the Seattle University Board of Trustees, which have legal responsibility for the university. The regents are called upon to act as advisers and to assist in promoting the university's good image.

## ITS Founder Leo Stanford Dies

Dr. Leo Paul Stanford, '48, founder of the Institute of Theological Studies (ITS), died on August 8 from a brain hemorrhage.

The university recruited Stanford in 1976 to lead CORPUS, the master of pastoral ministry program at Seattle University. He headed a similar program at St. Louis University.

Stanford also directed SUMORE, an educational program established in 1969 for individuals seeking master's of religious education or master's of ministry degrees. Five years later he founded ITS, a joint venture between the university and the

Archdiocese of Seattle. ITS offers five graduate degree programs designed to prepare people for leadership roles within the church.

Just weeks before his death, Stanford resigned as director of the institute to become a full-time faculty member in the program, which has an enrollment of 170 students.

Ernest Skublics, associate director, said everyone in the department "personally feels the loss. Leo was an exceptionally caring, unselfish and genuine individual who loved teaching."

Stanford was born in San Francisco in 1942. He graduated from Bellarmine High School and completed a bachelor of science degree in philosophy from the University of San Francisco in 1964. He received his doctorate in religious studies



• Dr. Leo Stanford with Jeanette Rodriguez, director of CORPUS

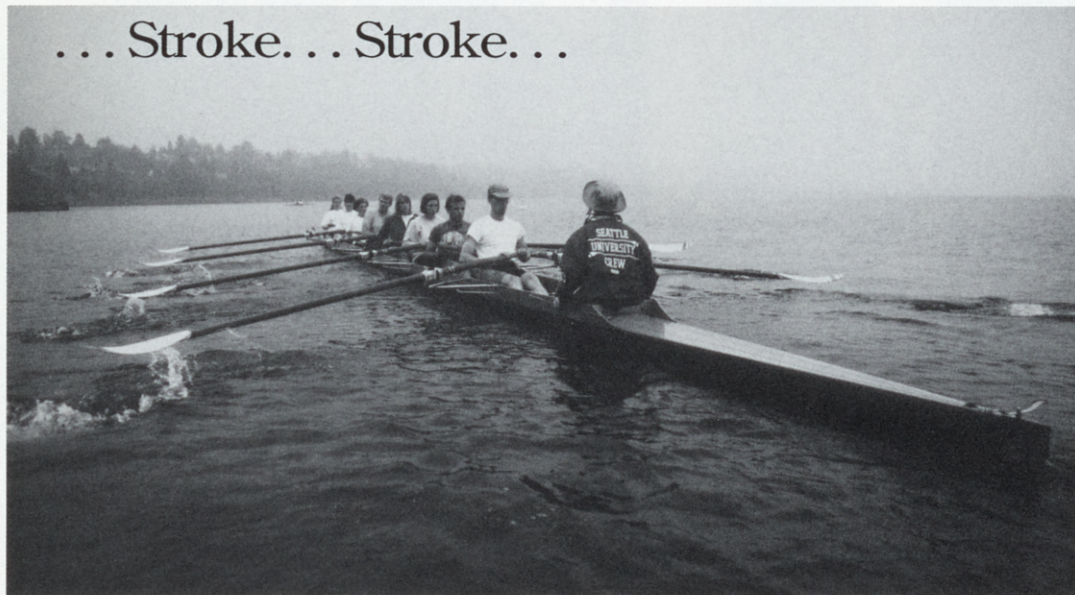
in 1973 from Marquette University.

He is survived by his wife Alma; sister Marsha Aliamus; sons Brian Christopher; Matthew David; and daughter Ann-Marie. Remembrances may be made to ITS or a charity of choice.





## ... Stroke... Stroke...



• An early morning workout on Lake Washington for Seattle University's rowing club, *The Crew*.

When Emily Buck was a Matteo Ricci College freshman in 1989 she decided to breathe new life into a sport that the university hadn't seen since the early '70s—rowing.

She had some experience with rowing in high school, and knew that the university once had a men's rowing team. With some help from University Sports, Buck gathered men and women interested in forming rowing teams. The group formed the Crew Club, rented boats and oars and hired a coach.

But rowing is expensive.

"Between renting equipment, regatta fees, hiring a coach and paying membership fees in the U.S. Rowing Association, it costs about \$10,000 each year," Buck said. Through bake sales, t-shirt sales and an annual row-athon, the Crew raises the cash needed to keep the club afloat. This year the club also plans to publish a student directory to help make ends meet.

Buck said Crew hopes to be able to begin buying some equipment of its own this year. First on the shopping list is a set of eight oars, priced at about \$250 per oar. A good eight-man boat, or shell, goes for about \$10,000.

"It's one of the biggest sports clubs on campus," said Buck, a junior, as the Crew begins its third year with about 50 members. Buck served as team captain during the first two organizational years, but this year shares that responsibility with Jerel Frauenheim, a senior MRC student. Nate Ullrich, a sophomore honors student, is treasurer.

Crew members practice on Lake Washington for two hours a day before morning classes, four days a week, from September through November, then take a break through the holidays and start again with even more intense practice in January.

The racing season is in April and May, when the team makes about six trips a year to regattas in the Northwest region. Last year the men's light novice four-man boat finished second in the Northwest Regional Championships. The men's novice four-man boat took third place and the women's junior varsity eight-woman team got fourth place in close competition.

To hold down expenses during the one- and two-day regattas, Crew members stay with friends, in school gyms or in church basements.

The Crew's coach, Alice Henderson, comes with impressive credentials. She was a member of the U.S. national team from 1985 to 1987, and competed in the Pan Am Games, in which her team won a silver medal in 1987. She rowed with the University of Washington team during the same years, winning the national title in 1987.

"These are building years," Henderson said. "The team has potential this year. The athletes know how to row and how to push themselves. The best way for novices to learn is by the example of the varsity members."

She explained that this year the team includes a good number of experienced returning rowers. "We'll do better than before," she said. "We could even go to the West Coast Championships this spring."

Crew members would like to hear from alumni who rowed for Seattle University in past years. "We'd like to know what rowing was like then, hear the stories, traditions, share your memories," Buck said. Interested correspondents may write to Crew members in care of Emily Buck, Campion Residence Hall, 914 E. Jefferson, Seattle, WA 98122, or call (206) 296-5584.

## BITS AND PIECES

- Enrollment figures for the fall quarter showed a record 4,770 students.
- All U.S. colleges and universities, whether state-supported or independent, set tuition fees below the actual cost to the school, according to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.
- Volunteer opportunities are available at Denny Place Youth Shelter, where homeless youth between 12 and 17 years of age can find safe emergency shelter, food, counseling, hot showers and clean beds.

The shelter is filling volunteer jobs working with the teen-agers and helping to run the 15-bed facility.

For information, call Campus Ministries at (206) 296-6075.







# Building on Excellence

*Our alumni and friends  
are building a bright  
future with the  
21st Century  
Campaign.*

by Beth Grubb

A recent issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, dated September 30, 1991, lists Seattle University among the top 10 regional universities in the West.

Plans are underway to make it even better.



With help from hundreds of close friends and supporters, an ambitious fundraising campaign was launched on October 24 to prepare the university for the exciting challenges and opportunities of the next century. Called the 21st Century Campaign because of its role in preparing the university for the dawn of the new century, this comprehensive drive will raise \$55 million for the university during the next four years.

The campaign will help move Seattle University—already considered by many to be the outstanding independent university in the Northwest—to an even higher level of excellence.

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*"Excellence is  
a moving target."*

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One of the people most closely involved in this effort is John W. Ellis, vice-chairman of the Seattle University Board of Trustees and chairman of the board for Puget Sound Power and Light Company. Ellis chairs the 21st Century Campaign's executive committee, made up of 26 dedicated community and business leaders from around the Northwest.

"Seattle University deserves to be recognized among the top independent universities in the United States," Ellis said recently while discussing the campaign. "This is an important step in that direction. It will help create the programs and facilities to make the university stronger and more responsive to the needs of its students and the community."

The 21st Century Campaign is designed to accelerate the university's march toward excellence.

Before reaching that goal, there is much to be done. The people who are working on the 21st Century Campaign are pledged to help the university further enhance academic quality, improve facilities, increase resources for students and strengthen endowment.

The campaign targets endowment for student scholarships

*Continued on page 27*

# Rolling Up Our Sleeves for the 21st Century

The 21st Century Campaign will raise funds both for endowment purposes and for the construction and renovation of campus facilities. New endowments will be established to support faculty positions, student financial aid, library materials, science equipment and a program to enhance the university's Jesuit identity. The campaign will also help improve campus facilities by renovating buildings, adding two new buildings and enhancing the perimeter of the campus. Here are the projects currently identified for campaign support:

## Endowment Projects

### ◆ Student Financial Aid

The average family income of Seattle University students is lower than that of students at most state-supported universities. The university provides about \$5 million each year to help more than 55 percent of the student body pay tuition and other expenses. The remaining costs of their education, however, are a serious concern for virtually every enrollee. Due largely to cutbacks in federal grant and loan programs, many students who need assistance are unable to find financial help, forcing them to borrow heavily, hold down extra jobs to make ends meet, or even drop out of school.

The 21st Century Campaign will establish new endowed financial aid funds to help these people. These funds will support outstanding leaders, minority students, unusually promising graduate students, and other needy and talented young people.

### ◆ Jesuit Identity Endowment Fund

Most alumni are aware that fewer Jesuits are now teaching and working at Seattle University than in previous years. But this trend does not mean the end of Jesuit education at the university. With support from the 21st Century Campaign, the university will establish an endowment to support programs that will ensure continuing dedication to Jesuit values and vision, carried out through the university's lay faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Income from this endowment will fund a professorship for visiting Jesuit scholars, lectures, conferences and annual programs to promote understanding of the Jesuit ideal.

### ◆ Lemieux Library Endowment Fund

Curriculum development over the last several years and the introduction of themes such as multicultural diversity have opened exciting new opportunities for students and faculty members. These opportunities must be supported by significant new additions to the holdings of the Lemieux Library. The 21st Century Campaign will establish an endowment fund to help acquire these new materials, assuring that the university can meet the needs of students as the next century approaches.

### ◆ Faculty Chair Endowment Funds

Funds raised by the 21st Century Campaign will create new endowed faculty chairs (fully funded faculty positions) to help strengthen academic programs across the curriculum and to help recruit and retain a culturally diverse faculty.

### ◆ Science Equipment Endowment Fund

The strengths of a smaller college, such as small classes, individual attention from faculty members and interdisciplinary approaches to learning, are successfully combined at Seattle University with facilities and equipment that are characteristic of larger, research-oriented universities.

During the decade ahead, enrollment in all science and engineering programs is expected to grow significantly. The quality of facilities, equipment and programs will allow the university to attract the region's outstanding science students. Recent curricular changes have led to broader exposure of all students to the sciences and to more hands-on laboratory and field experiences for science majors.

This endowment fund will help to meet the long-term needs for state-of-the-art science and engineering equipment, making it possible for students to receive the best possible laboratory instruction.





## The 21st Century Campaign Executive Committee

1. Joseph J. Straus, *former Alumni Association president, attorney at Barokas and Martin*
2. John W. Ellis, *chairman of 21st Century Campaign Executive Committee, chairman and chief executive officer of Puget Sound Power and Light Company*
3. John D. Durbin, *president of Hostar International*
4. Judith M. Runstad, *attorney at Foster Pepper & Shefelman*
5. Anne V. Farrell, *president of Seattle Foundation*
6. William M. Weisfield, *president of Cornerstone Columbia Development*
7. Joseph M. Gaffney, *attorney at Foster Pepper & Shefelman*
8. Fr. William J. Sullivan, *president of Seattle University*
9. John H. Bauer, *managing partner at Coopers & Lybrand*
10. Joshua Green, III, *chairman of the board of U.S. Bank*
11. Patrick M. Fahey, *chairman and chief executive officer of Pacific Northwest Bank*
12. John A. McMillan, *president of the Nordstrom Company*
13. Dan C. Regis, *managing partner of the Northwest group of Price Waterhouse*
14. James D. Dwyer, *attorney at Bogle and Gates*
15. Mary B. Malarkey, *vice president for University Relations at Seattle University*
16. Boh A. Dickey, *chief financial officer at SAFECO Corporation*
17. John A. Moga, *office managing partner for Arthur Anderson & Company*
18. Michael R. Hallman, *president of Microsoft Corporation*

### Not pictured:

- John C. Dean, *president of First Interstate Bank of Washington*  
 John C. Getzelman, *president and chief operating officer for Security Pacific Bank-Washington*  
 Leo J. Hindery Jr., *president of Intermedia Partners*  
 John D. Hough, *senior consultant for The Rocky Company*  
 Vincent A. Pepper, *attorney*  
 James C. Pigott, *chairman of Seattle University Board of Trustees, president of MR&S*  
 Ann P. Wyckoff, *Seattle, Washington*

## Capital Projects

### ◆ Pigott Building Renovation

The Pigott Building, home of the Albers School of Business and Economics and the School of Education, was constructed in 1957 and has long been one of the busiest buildings on campus. While the university's enrollment has steadily increased over the past three decades, the building has not kept pace. The Albers School of Business and Economics has grown by 25 percent since 1987, and the School of Education is bursting at the seams. The 21st Century Campaign will allow the university to renovate and modernize the building, install better lighting, update electrical systems to handle computer needs, build modern classrooms and upgrade the exterior of the building.

### ◆ University Center

The new student-oriented University Center will be one of the most important facilities ever built at Seattle University. It will serve as the on-campus home for commuter students, house student social and service clubs, provide a center of service to the community and serve the functions of a traditional student union.

The University Center is central to the university's plans to meet the needs of urban students in the late 1990s and the first decades of the new century. This multi-purpose building will serve as a central gathering place, a place to study quietly or in groups, attend events and have meals. The center will provide a personalized recreational and learning environment for both residential and commuter students, as well as a bridge to the larger community.

The University Center will be constructed just south of the terrace between Lemieux Library and Bellarmine Hall, and be connected to those buildings by walkways. A bridge and walkway may also be built across James Street from the University Center to Campion Hall, helping to better connect the south and north ends of campus.

### ◆ University Chapel

A new University Chapel will be a center for ministry, contemplation, community

service and spiritual renewal. The chapel will draw into one place the worship activities that are currently conducted in small chapels in four different locations on campus. As a tangible symbol of the university's Jesuit heritage, it will underscore the importance of the spiritual dimension of the university community.

### ◆ Perimeter Project

The campus of Seattle University has grown bit by bit for many years. Currently, the 55-acre campus encompasses newly erected university facilities, older buildings acquired over the years and originally intended for other purposes, and even city streets. As a result, there is often little to indicate where the surrounding community ends and the campus begins. The undeveloped exterior masks what has become a truly beautiful central campus.

This 21st Century Campaign project will create a perimeter treatment around the grounds, tying campus buildings together and clearly defining the property as a

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*"You can have the tallest buildings and the biggest laboratories and the most books, but can your graduates do the job? That's the real test."*

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university campus. Plans include landscaping and lighting improvements, archways, benches, brickwork and other items to create a more park-like environment and more inviting entrances. Among these will be a new entrance to campus at the corner of Broadway and

Madison. This will become a primary gateway to the university, featuring a semicircular planting wall, a high, arched wrought-iron gate and a formal plaza.

Through its long-range planning process, the university has identified a variety of other projects which will be addressed in the coming years. Many of these additional projects will be funded in other ways, allowing the university to focus its fundraising efforts on the 21st Century Campaign on the projects outlined above.

The needs are identified, the goals are proclaimed, the plans are laid, and the work-force is in place. By 1996, when the campaign is finished, Seattle University will be a different university, a more vibrant university and a university better able to meet the needs of its students and the people of the Northwest.



# Time Capsules, Part III

by Walt Crowley

*The history of Seattle University contains such soaring triumphs and heart-stopping drama as would make the stories of most other universities seem uneventful by comparison.*

*This final installment of the history of the university, condensed from the illustrated book published this month, Seattle University, A Century of Jesuit Education, picks up the story at the end of the turbulent '60s, as declining enrollment, mounting debts and growing student activism combine forces to rock the university's foundation. The story resumes as Seattle University plunges deeper into the political and financial storm, recovers and emerges as a university to be reckoned with.*

*It is fitting that we conclude this chronology of Seattle University's history as the university ends a year-long centennial celebration and moves into a new era. The 21st Century Campaign, with its goal of building on the university's 10 decades of service, is as historic as the events depicted in this series of articles. We are witness to the beginning of a bright new chapter for Seattle University, and the end of the adventure is nowhere in sight.*



• Fr. Baker chatting with students in the early days of his presidency

## 1971

The university is flat broke and owes millions to banks and federal lenders. It is able to pay its staff and bills only because Robert O'Brien and other regents pledge their personal credit while William Boeing Jr. and Fr. Lemieux launch a successful \$3 million stabilization fund drive. Fr. Gaffney appoints William Guppy as the first lay academic vice president, reorganizes the academic structure by creating a new Department of Science and Engineering, and reforms university governance to add lay members to the board of trustees under the chairmanship of O'Brien. Restructuring and austerity save the day, and later gifts from Marguerite Casey and Eva Albers allow the university to establish its first significant endowment.

## 1972

Enrollment bottoms out at 2,800 and begins to rebound. The Chieftains suffer their first losing basketball season in 20 years. Although many faculty members are squeezed by budget cuts, they vote against union representation.

## 1970

With his presidency reeling from student unrest and fiscal disaster, Fr. Fitterer steps down. Kenneth Baker, SJ, a theologian from Gonzaga, is named president in January, but Fitterer remains on campus in the new post of chancellor.

The dismissal of a popular Jewish lecturer, affirmative action shortcomings and outrage over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia combine to fuel a week of violent protests on campus during May.

Baker proves temperamentally unsuited to handle either the political situation or the university's deteriorating finances. Finally, at the behest of regents and key Jesuits, Baker and Fitterer both resign. Louis Gaffney, SJ, takes over as president in November and his spirit of "contagious optimism" restores calm and confidence on campus.

## 1975

Fr. Gaffney steps down at the end of a self-imposed five-year tenure after guiding the university back from the brink of bankruptcy. The trustees pick an innovative educator from Georgetown University, Edmund Ryan, SJ, as the new president. One of Ryan's first steps is to recruit William J. Sullivan, SJ, the former dean of divinity at St. Louis University, to serve as his provost. Ryan begins a series of aggressive reforms and academic initiatives, and he lobbies heavily but unsuccessfully to amend the state constitution to permit public aid for religious-oriented schools. William LeRoux, SJ, and Thomas Healy, SJ, take over planning for Matteo Ricci College, an innovative six-year high school/college program to begin at Seattle Prep in the fall.



• Fr. Louis Gaffney with student at the Hawaiian Club Luau



## 1976

The demands of the presidency break Fr. Ryan's health and he resigns. Fr. Sullivan becomes the university's 20th president on May 3. One of his first acts is to name Dr. Virginia Parks as the university's first woman vice president for finance. She arranges for the sale of Marycrest Hall and refinancing of the university's \$3 million-plus debt. At Fr. Sullivan's urging, the trustees name Fr. Lemieux as chancellor and he begins raising funds for the university's continued recovery.

## 1977

The university introduces its first doctoral program, which is in educational leadership, and Fr. Sullivan's fiscal discipline produces the university's first balanced budget in more than a decade. New restrictions on public use of the Connolly Center antagonize campus neighbors but allow restoration of the facility as a student physical education center. The first Matteo Ricci students arrive on campus from Seattle Prep.

## 1978

Genevieve Albers funds the first Albers Business Forum, business leaders endow the university's first professorial chair, named in honor of prominent banker Thomas Gleed, and the university issues its first formal Mission Statement.

## 1980

While women basketball stars such as Sue Turina earn the university new honors, the male varsity team is hobbled by a scandal over player eligibility. Weighing the cost of NCAA competition versus other academic needs, the board of trustees votes to shift the Chieftains to the NAIA. They also expand the intramural program and U.S. Senator Warren Magnuson helps the university acquire property for a new playing field.

## 1979

In January, the campus mourns the almost simultaneous deaths of three pioneering Jesuits: Frs. Cowgill, Earl and Lemieux. Trustee Gene Lynn provides matching funds and expertise to rehabilitate a former mortuary into a new home for the School of Nursing. Frank Wood, SJ, starts to develop one of the world's first master's degree programs in software engineering.

## 1986

The capital campaign exceeds its goal and garners more than \$26 million in fewer than three years. Construction begins on the Thomas Bannan Engineering and Science Building and the Marguerite Casey Liberal Arts Faculty Building. Fr. Sullivan agrees to chair the Seattle Organizing Committee for the 1990 Goodwill Games.

## 1988

90-year old Marian Hall is demolished to make way for the new Quadrangle, and Fr. Sullivan asks sculptor George Tsutakawa to create the Centennial Fountain. Planning begins for a new satellite Eastside Education Center. Board of Trustees Chairman Robert O'Brien lays down his gavel after 17 years of extraordinary leadership, guiding the university through some of its stormiest times and some of its best. He is succeeded by James Pigott, who carries on a family tradition of service to the university begun by his grandfather William, continued by his father Paul and his mother Theiline, and shared by his sister Ann Wyckoff.

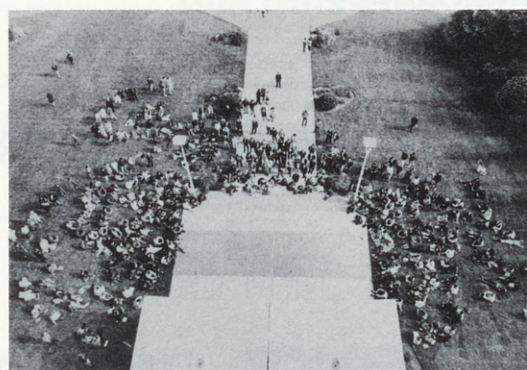
## 1983

Death claims Fr. McGoldrick, who had joined the faculty in 1931, led the fight to admit women students, created the Schools of Nursing and Education, and for many, came to personify the Jesuit ideal and the university's heart.

Fr. Sullivan unveils a new university park plan to redevelop the campus, and James Pigott launches the university's first comprehensive capital campaign to raise \$20 million for new construction, student aid and academic excellence.



• Campus protests became more frequent and inflammatory during May 1970



• Students gather on the Library steps to protest the Vietnam War, 1969

## 1990

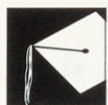
The year begins with dedication of the new underground biology center. In May, the campus hosts civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, and Fr. Sullivan is named Seattle's First Citizen in appreciation for his civic leadership.

June's Commencement features former Seattle University student and renowned musician Quincy Jones, who returns to campus after a 40-year absence to receive an honorary doctorate. Later that summer, the university participates in the Goodwill Games, which include international athletic competition, a major arts festival, and business and public affairs conferences. The trustees vote to make minority recruitment their top priority and students volunteer for a new Children's Literacy Project. As Fr. Sullivan kicks off Seattle University's centennial celebration in the fall, enrollment exceeds 4,600, endowments surpass \$30 million, and the Bessie Burton Sullivan Skilled Nursing Residence opens as the latest addition to the campus of the state's largest independent university.

## 1991

The 21st Century Campaign begins...





## Alumni Association at an All-time High



April Gaines Collier, '87  
Molly Linden, '76  
*Alumni Association Co-Presidents*

As Seattle University's centennial year came to a close this summer, the awareness and appreciation of Jesuit education rose as surely as the celebratory balloons above campus.

We were often reminded during the centennial activities that ethics and values are uniquely addressed within the Jesuit educational framework. How refreshing that both academic success and values are integrated within a system that prepares students for leadership and service.

The university's 31,000 alumni have been touched both intellectually and spiritually by their education and the appreciation for that education is very apparent today.

As an example, when we recently asked for nominations for positions on the Alumni Board of Governors, more than 75 alumni answered the call, an all-time high. Many applicants wrote of their deep appreciation for Seattle University and their desire to give something back to the institution.

In completing the difficult task of choosing 11 new members from 75 truly outstanding applicants, the nominations committee of the alumni board attempted to select people who would help form a broad-based board, representative of all Seattle University

alumni. Consequently we made our choices considering such factors as class year, ethnicity, academic major and sex.

We're happy to introduce you to our 11 new alumni board members: Robert Braukus, '65, engineering; Patricia Buchsel, '74, nursing; James DiJulio Jr., '53, arts and sciences; Milt Furness, '61, arts and sciences; James Gore, '86, public administration; Elizabeth Harn, '45, nursing; Jenny Howard, '90, education; Paul McTaggart, '73, business; Enid Moore, '88, nursing; James Murphy, '85, arts and sciences; and John Urrutia, '82, business.

As we begin our term as co-presidents of the Seattle University Alumni Association, we look forward to building on the excitement of the centennial year, and the participation of so many graduates.

Our goals for the Alumni Association and the alumni board are to:

- serve as representatives of the broad-based Seattle University alumni across the nation and the world;
- operate as a link between alumni and the university and recruit and involve more graduates in activities and programs;

- advise the university on a number of issues representing the alumni viewpoint;
- articulate the goals and accomplishments of the Alumni Board of Governors to better elicit the valuable contributions of its members;
- support the university in a wide range of activities where alumni can be most valuable; and
- focus on community activities that connect to the university.

We embark on our tenure as co-presidents following in the capable footsteps of Joe Straus, '78, who continues to serve as a member of our executive committee and represents alumni on the 21st Century Campaign Committee. Our vice presidents and the remaining members of our executive committee are Norward Brooks, '71; Len Beil, '67; Susan Picht, '67; and Mike Wilson, '72.

As noted above, we represent you, Seattle University's alumni. To best do our job we need to hear your ideas, suggestions, concerns and questions. Drop us a line in care of the SUN or call us through the Alumni Relations Office at (206) 296-6100. We'll keep you informed of our activities as the year progresses, and we hope to hear from you.



- *The annual Alumni Picnic, one of the many well-attended alumni events during the year, featured the musical antics of Tickle Tune Typhoon. Kids and parents danced in the ample sunshine, and the Blue Angels, performing for Seafair, appeared overhead as an added attraction.*





## Year-end Giving Need Not be Taxing



Marilyn Montgomery  
Director of Planned Giving

The year is drawing to a close and it may surprise you to know that now is a good time to think about your charitable giving plans for the year. Here are a few points to consider as you contemplate your gifts to the university in the waning months of 1991.

### Planning Your Gifts

As your financial and philanthropic goals evolve, it makes sense to plan ahead for even modest gifts.

The timing of your gift is an important consideration. Mailing a check postmarked December 31 will ensure that your gift is deductible for federal income tax purposes, but if you are initiating a more complex gift, such as that of real property, you need to begin much sooner if you wish to complete your gift in 1991.

Identifying the right asset deserves careful consideration. Do you have some highly appreciated assets, such as stock shares, that are simply too expensive to sell because of the potential capital gains tax for which you'd be liable? Consider donating those assets, thereby eliminating any personal tax liability and at the same time helping the university fulfill its educational mission.

Your taxable income can be reduced through increased charitable giving. For example, a \$1,000 gift of stock will produce tax savings of \$310 for a donor who is in the 31 percent federal income tax bracket (new in 1991), and savings of \$280 for a donor in the 28 percent tax bracket.

### Funding Your Gifts

Picking the right property, asset or source of gift monies is important if you wish to further your philanthropic goals consistently over time. Most of us typically look first to the easiest kind of gift: cash. But making a gift with other assets you own may prove to be a better and wiser choice.

- Cash Gifts

Undoubtedly, these are the most common kinds of contributions. Assuming you itemize deductions, such outright gifts can be deducted from your federal tax return up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). An individual with an AGI of \$40,000 can deduct as much as \$20,000 in cash gifts in 1991.

- Non-Cash Gifts

These gifts include a virtually limitless array of assets, including securities, mutual funds, real estate, collectibles, art and antiques, to name but a few. Common to all non-cash gifts held long-term (owned at least a year and a day) are a few simple rules which can help you formulate an effective gift plan.

First, property which has increased in value is an ideal asset to donate. Up to 30 percent of your AGI can be deducted against your income tax with these gifts. Thus, a donor with an AGI of \$40,000 can claim up to \$12,000 in deductions for gifts of non-cash assets held long-term. These are the kinds of assets to consider for funding a gift when you find yourself hesitating to sell such property because of potential tax liabilities.

Second, property which has decreased in value operates under a contrary principle: It's best to sell such property, claim a long-term capital gain loss on your federal income tax return, and subsequently donate the proceeds to the university, thereby qualifying for a charitable contribution deduction.

Third, for property which may be worth slightly more than what you paid for it, but is fluctuating in value (not an uncommon prospect in the 1990s), there is a creative strategy you can employ.

Let's take a stock for which you paid \$2,000 that is now worth \$3,000 (after having achieved a high of \$3,500). You are trying to decide whether it's best to donate this stock or \$3,000 in cash. Your best course of action may be to donate the appreciated stock, which helps you avoid capital gains tax on the \$1,000 of appreciation and qualifies you for a tax deduction for the full \$3,000 value of the stock. Then, take the \$3,000 cash amount which might otherwise have constituted your gift and repurchase shares of stock in the same company. By so doing, you'll replace the donated asset at a new higher cost (\$3,000). If these shares then increase in value and you decide to sell them, the capital gain subject to taxation will be much smaller.

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### *Creative strategies for your 1991 contributions.*

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In 1991 only, you may donate gifts of tangible personal property, e.g., art, for use by the university and claim the fair market value of the property (which is often higher than the property's cost) as a deduction. After 1991, that portion of a tangible property gift's value which represents its appreciation will count as a preference item in computing the alternative minimum tax. If you are considering a donation of art or other property, you may want to do so in 1991 while this special tax incentive is available.

Much more could be said about year-end giving and personal philanthropy supporting Seattle University. We encourage you to call the Development Office if you have any questions about charitable giving, or wish to learn more about the tax aspects of your 1991 gift. We can be reached at (206) 296-6100. For further information on creating a planned gift by year's end, please contact me directly at (206) 296-6103.





## News From a Few of My Friends



Joseph A. Maguire, SJ  
Alumni Chaplain

You should be back into your fall schedule by the time you receive this issue. I pray that you had a wonderful summer and are well fortified for the coming year. I always wonder where the summer goes, but I do have many great memories from this one.

Patty (Parker) Farley, '72, wrote from Alexandria, Virginia, about changes in her life and about her new businesses. She is co-owner of two driving schools, DriveSafe, Inc., which teaches defensive driving, and DriveSafe Commercial, Inc., which prepares truck drivers to pass the tests for their commercial licenses.

Brenda Hallquist, '66, '70, wrote from New York about her work in the Covenant House Community. She worked for 15 months as a counselor of 18- to 21-year-old men. She said, "I'm sure there are young people who would be interested in giving a year of their lives to such a worthy purpose. I grew a great deal from the experience." Brenda sent me material on the volunteer program and I would be happy to send copies. Brenda is now in the fund-raising department for the Salvation Army in New York.

Mark MacDonald, '77, came to Spokane

and picked me up after a wedding. We spent a fabulous day with Carl Oreskovich, '77, touring Coeur d'Alene Lake on his boat. Carl is now an attorney in Spokane. Mark and I went on to Polson, Montana, and spent two days seeing Flathead Lake and the surrounding area. Mark is in the real estate and appraising business in Polson. I ran into several alumni. I had a great visit with Andy Stark, who attended Seattle University from 1969 to 1971. We were in Lou Kelly's choir for those years. He is now in construction in Polson. I met Leroy (Bud) Willard, '76, who is now retired in Polson, and Mary Alice (McCarthy) Brownell, who went to school here in the middle '40s.

It was great to see Joe Kiesel-Nield, '75, and his two children. Joe was a dedicated basketball manager here and is now in Campus Ministry at Central Washington University. His wife Kathleen is finishing a graduate degree at Seattle University.

Bonnie (Gaffney) Cavanaugh, '72, came through on her way back home to Wasilla, Alaska, after a librarians' convention.

As usual, I had a wedding or two almost every weekend this summer. The Seattle University connections are mentioned in the "Wedding Bells" section of "Class Notes," but one wedding had so many alumni involved, I must mention it.

In August I had the pleasure of witnessing the vows of Elise Vandenberg, '87, and Michael Arbow, '89. Elise has three sisters and two brothers who are Seattle University graduates: Jim Vandenberg, '79; Sue (Vandenberg) Wise, '79; and her husband, Michael Wise, '79; Dotty (Vandenberg) Harala, '81; Jane (Vandenberg) Parr, '85; and Peter Vandenberg, '90. Michael's parents are Donna Arbow, '58, and Patrick Arbow, '55, who is a past president of the Grads Club. Elise's uncle, Fr. Tom Vandenberg, and her great uncle, Fr. Jim Goodwin, longtime sociology professor at Seattle University, concelebrated the Mass.

One of the many reunions I attended this past summer was the 30-year gathering of the class of '61 from Bellarmine, St. Leo's and Aquinas. I taught almost every one of the

Bellarmino grads during my years as a scholastic there from 1957 to 1960. I probably missed some, but I came up with 12 attending the reunion who went to Seattle University: Bill O'Brien; Dennis Harkins, '65; Marty Eltrich, '66; Joe Banz; John Richmond, '65; Jack Cvitanovic, '64; Dennis Vercillo, '65; Bob Johnson; Jim Stamey, '66; Jim Hendricks; and Larry Marcoe. It was quite a joy to see all of these men after 30 years.

Another reunion that gave me a chance to see some of my alumni relatives was the 50th wedding anniversary of my sister Madeline Dellwo and her husband Bob in Spokane. Several of their eight children are alumni. Joanie (Dellwo) Davis, '71, and her husband Steve Davis, '70, live in Cheney with their three boys. Madeline Dellwo (the younger) was at Seattle University from 1971 to 1973 and just finished her doctorate in human ecology from the University of Tennessee. She is teaching at the University of Dayton. Their youngest son, Joe, '86, is finishing his doctorate in physics at the University of Tennessee.

It is always a joy to give alumni a tour of the campus, especially when they have been away for a long time. Thomas E. Manley Sr., '48, and his wife, Elvira (Riconosciuto) Manley, '48, got one of these tours this summer. Their son Tom Jr., is a '72 grad.

Between each issue of the *SUN* we say goodbye to a number of our alumni and friends. In one week at St. Joseph's on Capitol Hill we had four celebrations of the passage to new life. John Joseph Cannon Sr., had attended Seattle College. His son John Jr., '68, and daughter Kathleen, '63, are alumni. Angela (Young) Thoreson, '37, was in the first class that graduated women. Aloysius Mullally Jr., had been active in the drama department here in the late '60s. He died just a few days before his 40th birthday. Fred Holt, '47, died in Richland in June. He was president of the student body in the '46-'47 schoolyear and had been a research scientist in analytical chemistry for General Electric and Battelle.

I ran into Pat (Sullivan) Roach, '46, and Elizabeth (Roach) Johnston, '78, coming out



# Seattle University

## ALUMNI CALENDAR

of Swedish Hospital recently after visiting their new granddaughter and niece. Kathleen (Roach) Thornhill, '85, and her husband just had a daughter, Ailis Kathleen. All nine of the Roach children are Seattle University graduates. I hope that the tradition of attending Seattle University continues in this next generation. This was grandchild number 31 for Pat.

After a couple of weddings on Labor Day weekend, I spent the last two days at beautiful Vaughn Bay on the Peninsula. Bob Rovai, '53, and his wife Mary Jean hosted a group of Bellarmine and Seattle University alumni. Among them were Judge Ralph Turco, '56, and his wife Pat (Richmond) Turco, '55, and Jim Gaffikin, '54, and his wife Kathy.

Almost 1,000 teachers from the Catholic schools had their in service day at Seattle University in September. I had a ball just walking the mall and visiting with scores of our alumni here for the day. It is very rewarding to see the great number of grads who are dedicating themselves to Catholic education.

It is nice to run into some of the Providence Nursing School grads and hear about those days. I had lunch one day in September with Dorothy M. Harrington, '48, and Mirian (Adams) Lindbeck, '34, at the home of Dorothy and her sister Rose on Maury Island.

I received a great response to my offer to send copies of the *Aegis* to people missing their annuals. I have sent more than 50. If you didn't get your order in on the first round, there are still some left. I understand that many of the messages on my voice mail somehow got lost during my vacation, so if you asked for a yearbook but did not receive it, let me know.

There is still room on the *Mississippi Queen* for the cruise on which I will be chaplain March 13 to 20, 1992. Do let me know if you are interested.

Have a great fall. I remember all the alumni in my Masses each day.

### OCTOBER

#### 30 Eastside Alumni Reception

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Bellevue Hyatt Regency

### NOVEMBER

#### 2 Bay Area Reception

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Hyatt Regency San Francisco Airport

#### Women's Soccer vs. Gonzaga

Noon

#### Men's Soccer vs. Grand Canyon University

2 p.m.

#### Men's Basketball vs. Alumni

7 p.m.

#### 9 Women's Basketball vs. University of British Columbia

7 p.m.

#### 12 Men's Basketball vs. Northwest College

7 p.m.

#### 13 Downtown Alumni Breakfast

7:30 a.m., Crowne Plaza  
KIRO-TV commentator and author of the SU history book, Walt Crowley, is the speaker for this event.

#### 14 Tacoma Alumni Reception

6 to 8 p.m., Sheraton Tacoma

#### 19 Men's Basketball vs. Pacific Lutheran University

7 p.m.

#### 21 Young Alum Wine and Cheese Party

Classes from 1980 to 1991, 6 to 8 p.m.,  
Casey Commons

#### 22 Men's Basketball vs. Hawaii Loa

7 p.m.

### DECEMBER

#### 3 Men's Basketball vs. Seattle Pacific University

8 p.m.

#### 3 South King County Alumni Reception

6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Double Tree Plaza

#### 7 Women's Basketball vs. Seattle Pacific University

Time to be announced

#### 13 Women's Basketball vs. Western Oregon

6 p.m.

#### 14 Men's Basketball vs. Western Baptist

7 p.m.

#### 15 Alumni Christmas Mass and Reception

Mass is 12:30 p.m., Campion Chapel;  
Reception is 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.,  
Casey Commons

#### 17 Men's Basketball vs. Western Washington University

7 p.m.





# How Do You Spell Dan Regis? C-O-M-M-I-T-M-E-N-T

by Janet Johnson

Commitment is Dan Regis's middle name. Although he doesn't actually use the word "commitment" in his everyday speech, his life seems to be built around it.

Regis grew up in Seattle's north end, attended Roosevelt High School and graduated from Seattle University in 1964, where he met his wife Cecelia (Montcalm), '66. He's been happily married to his college sweetheart for 26 years and they have two children. Cecelia teaches remedial reading at Lakeridge elementary school on Mercer Island. Regis has never regretted his decision to study at a Jesuit institution.

"I attended Seattle University because I felt it was a special kind of place, where a young person could grow up with some protection with a fundamental set of values built into it," Regis said, a hint of a smile beginning to cross his face. "It was different for Cecelia. She went to high school at Holy Names. The marching orders back then said if you attended Holy Names, you attended Seattle University."

Immediately after graduation, Regis started working for Price Waterhouse and has stayed with the company for 27 years.

Commitment is important to Regis, which is why, two years ago, he declined an invitation from Fr. William J. Sullivan to join the Seattle University Board of Regents. Not that he wasn't honored. It's just that he was living in Portland and believed he couldn't be effectively involved as a regent living three hours away.

But Fr. Sullivan was persuasive, telling Regis that he could be involved as his schedule allowed.

"Bill Sullivan has done a marvelous job as president," Regis said. "He's the kind of leader that few folks find an opportunity to be associated with."

Regis eventually accepted the offer and

---

*"I attended Seattle University  
because I felt it was a special  
kind of place."*

---

has been active on the board ever since.

This summer, the challenge of attending regents' meetings became a whole lot easier when Regis moved from Portland back to Seattle to assume the position of managing partner for the Seattle and Bellevue practices of Price Waterhouse.

Regis also relocated the headquarters of the firm's Northwest group practice to Seattle.

"I think Seattle is a wonderful place to do business," he said, calling it the best market in the Northwest.

Regis has a long-term—currently three years—commitment to United Way and has

the distance between himself, his alma mater and his fellow alumni.

"There's not a big network of alumni out there, but there certainly is a great camaraderie among the people who went there and know each other.

"The people I met at Seattle University are still my friends, still in the community and we stay in touch."

Regis is involved with the university in other ways. He recently joined other outstanding Seattle University graduates who were honored with Centennial Alumni Awards, and he serves on the 21st Century Campaign Executive Committee.

"I think the fund-raising campaign is necessary because of the major improvements that it will make possible," he said.

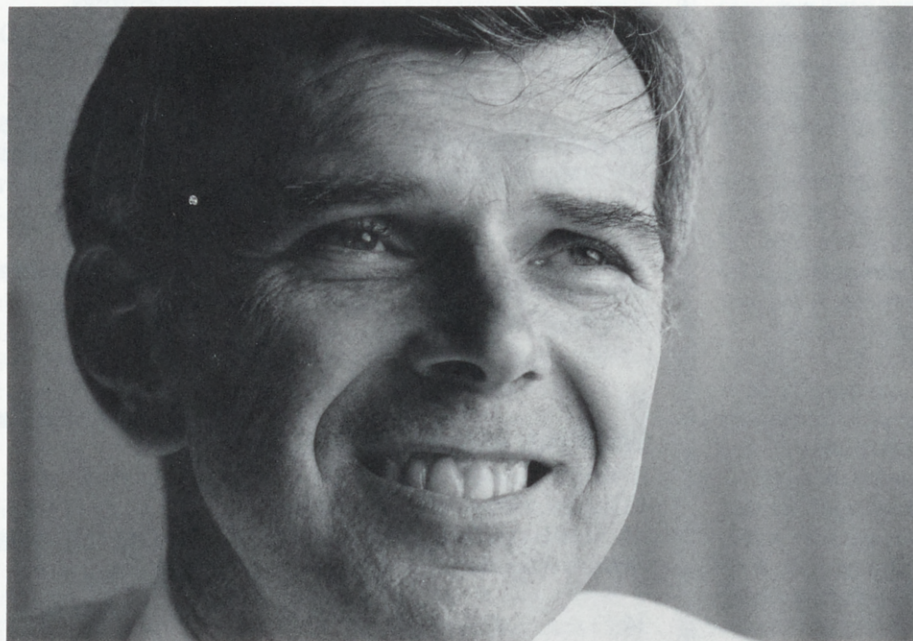
Regis believes that the university shouldn't change a thing about the way it teaches, but that it can be done at a higher level. "We need to be able to teach new things as the market changes.... We need more and better resources," he said.

Regis admits that he didn't realize just how important his Jesuit education was at first, but he did begin to appreciate the philosophy, religion and sense of values early on.

"Jesuit education is a great background for the kind of business I'm in. We deal in reputation." Then he smiled, "Doesn't everyone?"

Regis complained a little that he hasn't been able to do as much bike riding as he would like.

"Seattle just isn't hospitable for bike riding," he laughed, although he has participated in the STP, Seattle to Portland, race two years in a row and plans to do it again. Either that's the ultimate in commitment or he's just a glutton for punishment.



• Dan Regis, new Northwest managing partner at Price Waterhouse

chaired many of its committees. He is active with the Accounting Awareness Foundation, which encourages high school minority students to be accountants. He has a personal goal of admitting more women and minorities into the Price Waterhouse partnership.

He said he looked forward to shrinking





**45**

**Rosemary (Knowlton) Odom** retired from the Seattle School District after 17 years and joins her brother, **Mark Knowlton, '44**, in his Dyno Battery Company business.

**54**

**Bruce Beezer** is associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Education and Psychology at North Carolina State University and teaches in the area of law and education.

**55**

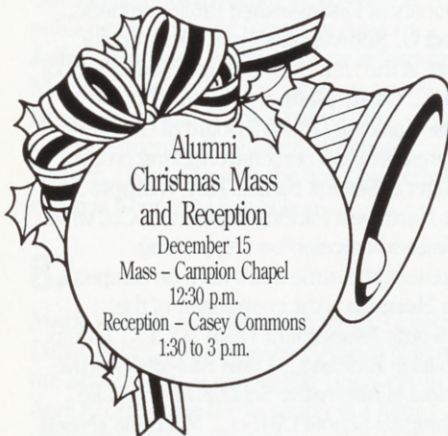
**Bruce Laing** is seeking a fourth term on the King County Council in the new 6th district, an urban area that bites off a larger chunk of Bellevue, all of Renton and the "Gold Coast" of Clyde Hill, Hunts Point and Medina.

**58**

**Susan (Britton) Orwick** is the principal of Remington Elementary School and lives in Ilion, New York.

**62**

**Henry L. Chiles Jr.** retired from the Detroit office of the National Labor Relations Board after 28 years of service. He now serves as a volunteer in mission work teams to Haiti, Costa Rica, South Carolina, Jamaica, Panama and Michigan.



**63**

**Rev. Stephen Bossi, CSP**, is director of campus ministry at the Newman Center of the University of Minnesota.

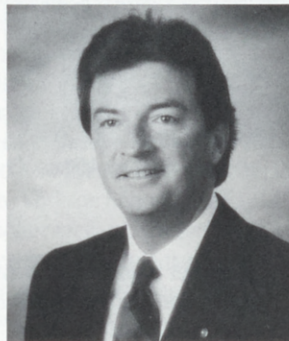
**64**

**Carol Ann (Conroy) Barnickol** is co-editor and contributor of *Sudden Infant Death Syndrome: Who Can Help and How*, published in

1991 by Springer Publishing, New York, New York... **Dolores Mjolsnes** retired for the third time, this time from GED training for Skagit Valley College.... **Marianne (Wheeldon) Tuttle** opened her own business, Miles of Smiles Day Care Center, with her daughter, Maria.

**65**

**Mary Ann (Morisset) Firmin** graduated from Oregon State University with a master's degree in English.



• William T. Kay Jr., '66

**66**

**William T. Kay Jr.** received the System's Values in Action Management of Excellence Award from the St. Joseph Health System for his contribution as a member of the board of trustees for St. Joseph's Hospital and as chairman of the joint board of trustees for St. Joseph's and Redwood Memorial hospitals. He is a partner in the law firm of Harland & Gromala and a trial lawyer in Eureka, California.

**67**

**Plummer Lott** is a criminal court judge for the city of New York.... **Bob Wheeldon** is in the Boeing commercial airlines sector.

**68**

**Patricia (Bailey) Harrison** is a chaplain at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, California.

**69**

**Carroll Wheeldon** retired from the U.S. Army after 20 years and now works for a computer software company in St. Louis, Missouri.

**71**

**Anthony "Ace" Evans** is systems manager for the Kenworth Truck Co. in Kirkland and his wife, **Buffe (Hayes) Evans** is a retail clerk at the Paper Place in Gilman Village in Issaquah.... **Susan Killen**, an environmental planner, joined the Seattle office of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc.... **Steve Wilson** is the superintendent of the Steilacoom Historical School District and is in his 10th year officiating PAC-10 basketball.... **Carolyn L. Wright** spent two years in Calcutta on an Indo-U.S. Subcommission Fellowship and two years in Dhaka, Bangladesh, on a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship. She translated the work of Bengali women poets and writers and is working on her forthcoming anthology, *A Bouquet of Roses on the Burning Ground: An Anthology of Poetry and Fiction by Bengali*



• California coeds who later became part of the class of '64, taking a study break. From left: Molly Marx, Corinne Bryan, Joyce Duggan, Gail Gavello, Sue Heagerty, Barb Dayiel and Claire Vergey. They all lived at Marycrest. Photo submitted by Gail Gavello.





## Class Notes

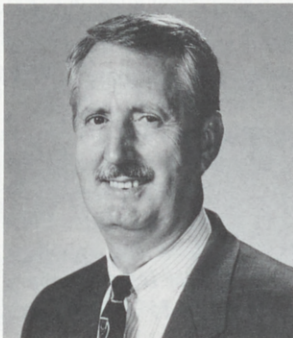
*Women.* She works at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

### 72

**Robert Pierce Buchmeier** was ordained into the priesthood and serves in the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.... **Philip J. Foubert** is director of the Ethics Consultation Service at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Dr. Foubert trains a multidisciplinary group of 18 clinicians, available 24 hours a day in small teams, to help resolve ethical problems facing patients, families and physicians.

### 73

**David L. Poler** is the sales manager of the Northwest Office of CRS Sirmine Engineers, Inc., a leading worldwide provider of industrial facility design and construction services.... **Harry J. Klemp** started a year-round youth hostel in Kalispell, Montana, 18 miles from the Whitefish ski area and 25 miles from Glacier National Park.



• David Poler, '73

### 74

**Ann M. Caparros** is the vice president, secretary and general counsel of John Deere Insurance Co., in Moline, Illinois.... **Paula J. Wheeldon** works at Wang Laboratories, Inc., in the government applications group.

### 75

**Kittredge E. Hawkins** is the director of governmental affairs for the Washington State Medical Association. He and his wife Jodene live in the Bremerton area... **Kay E. Seim** is senior vice president and chief operating officer for Ramsay Health Care, Inc., in New Orleans, Louisiana.

### 76

**Darrell E. Corak** completed his graduate work at Harvard and received a CSS in executive

management. He is a controller for a health care concern in New England.... **Lorraine Lopez** received her master's degree in counseling from the University of Alaska Anchorage and is a teacher and counselor in the Anchorage School District.



• Mary Frances Miller, '78

### 78

**Mary Frances Miller** is an independent consultant who specializes in medical record systems and published health care information.... **Sr. Marion Kikukawa** just completed a six-year term as principal of St. Anthony High School in Long Beach, California, and begins a four-year term as a member of the General Council of Sisters of the Third Franciscan Order in Syracuse, New York.... **Katherine Christensen** is assistant professor of history at Berea College in Kentucky.

### 79

**Colleen McCluskey** has been accepted into the philosophy graduate program at the University of Iowa.



### 80

**Ron Auer** is a case manager at Lakeside Recovery Center and is a certified chemical dependency counselor.... **James Doran** owns his own law practice in Port Townsend.... **Thomas R. Captain** is the principal in the firm of Deloitte & Touche, providing accounting, auditing, tax and management consulting services.

### 81

**George and Kathy (Cook) Harless, '82**, both retired from the Bremerton School District after a combined total of 46 years in education.

### 82

**Brian McLean** is pursuing legal studies full-time at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.... **Karen J. (Hanlon) Fleming** is director of records at St. Francis Hospital in Hawaii.



• Karen (Hanlon), '82, and Johnde Fleming, '83

### 83

**Johnde Everett Fleming** is manager of corporate support services at CPM & F, Inc., a physical distribution company in Hawaii.... **Barbara (Villalba) Williamson** received the George Westinghouse Signature Award for innovations in nuclear materials transportation, and also was admitted to the International Dictionary of Distinguished Bibliographers.... **Alfred G. Schweppe** earned a juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.... **Cathy Haffner**, a member of the Seattle University Alumni Board of Governors, is vice president and personal checking product manager at Seafirst Bank.... **Roy Whipple Jr.** owns Northwest Parking Equipment Co., which specializes in receipt/issuing parking equipment, the same that's used on campus.... **Edie Herman** is the coordinator of the Psychiatric Assessment Team at C.P.C. Fairfax Hospital in Kirkland.... **Lynn Shebilske** is the principal of Alternative Schools for the Lake Washington School District.... **Michelle (Neal) Williams** is teacher/director of A Child Becomes... preschool.

### 84

**Andres B. Tangalin** received the Washington State Award of Excellence in Education: Outstanding Principal in Recognition of Exceptional Leadership, Contribution and Commitment to Education.... **Michael Durgin Gilbert** is the district hospital representative for





Pfizer Labs.... **Mike Pattison** is seeking City Council Position 4 in Kent this fall.... **Walter R. Jones Jr.** is a child development counselor for the Klamath County School District and is working at Gilchrist and Chiloquin Elementary schools. He received a commission through the Oregon Army National Guard and serves as Platoon Leader for Company B in Klamath Falls.... **Carey Mellott** is the owner of Found Art, a photo/art company.

## 85

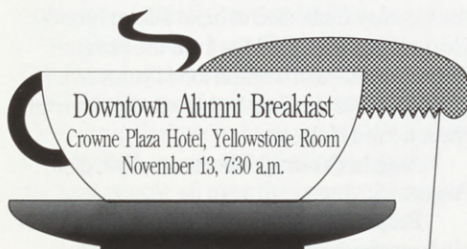
**Barbara Harris** earned a juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.... **Steve Delmore** is the general manager of Sterling Park Living Center in Redmond, the second largest assisted living community for seniors in the United States.... **Jeffrey D. Vavra** received his master's degree in biology from the University of Missouri and is a nurse anesthetist in Renton. He and his wife are very glad to be back in Seattle.... **Scott Hammersmith** completed his internship at St. Mary's Medical Center and began his residency at the University of Washington in radiology.

## 86

**Karen Hammersmith** is vice president of operations for Field Warehousing Corp., of Pasadena, California.... **Peter Ansingh** is the West Valley School District's chief executive.... **Clarke W. Hammersley**, editor of the Barre Gazette in Massachusetts, received the Outstanding Editor Award for articles he published concerning literacy in America.... **Jeffrey Morrison** works halftime at Islander Middle School on Mercer Island as a youth and family counselor.... **Jack Ernst** is the superintendent in the Riverview School District.... **Ken Chase** is the boys' basketball coach at Kennedy High School.

## 87

**Mark Wilson**, a design engineer at Sundstrand Data Control, was invited by NASA to observe the launch of the space shuttle Discovery in April to determine the feasibility of a high-powered computer in space.

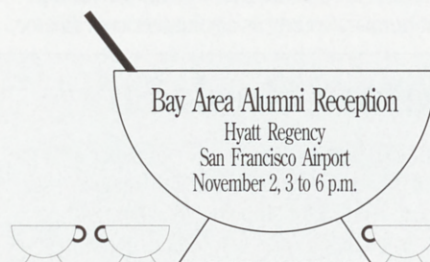


## 88

**Kelly Schreifels** teaches 7th grade at Immaculate Conception Catholic school in Mt. Vernon and recently chartered a new community service organization in Burlington called Venture Club International.

## 89

**Georgina (Basconallo) Kikuta** is an RN/staff nurse at Providence Medical Center in Seattle, and her husband, **Jason Kikuta**, is a transportation engineer for the Washington State Department of Transportation Marine/Ferry Division.... **Sr. Kathleen Slesar**, member of the Racine Dominicans, is pastoral associate for Christian formation at St. Joseph's in Grafton, Wisconsin.... **Donna Mellander** is the principal for West View Elementary School in the Burlington-Edison School District.... **H. Weston Drumheller** received his certificate in computer aided design management and is working on his master's degree in architecture at the University of Washington.



## 90

**R. Todd Sanders** spent the summer salmon fishing and intends to find a job in accounting this fall.... **Cecily (Yamamoto) Mills** is co-director of the Providence Hospital House, a shelter for homeless women with children.... **Robert McDermott** is a marketing representative for McCaw Cellular Corp.... **Barbara Blankenship** was accepted into Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.... **Bodette Penning** is the editor of the Marysville Globe.

## 91

**Peter J. Montemayor**, Navy seaman, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

## Wedding Bells

Listed in order of wedding date....

### Fall '90

**Esther G. Trinidad**, '84, married Dr. Robert Jon Snyder September 22.

### Spring '91

**Mary Ellen McGrath**, '85, married Dewey H. Blocker Jr. April 20.... **Nancy Snodgrass**, '87, married Dennis R. Lamb April 20.... **Eileen Cheplic** married **Kody Grant Lyons**, '85, April 20.... **Michelle Liane McGrorty**, '88, married Terrance Paul Smith April 20.... **Rachelle Marie Parks**, '88, married Randy Ernest Vine April 20.... **Georgina Basconallo**, '89, married **Jason Kikuta**, '89, April 27.... **Sheila Dennehy**, '81, married Kevin Ober May 4.... **Sally Ann Schwarz**, '89, married Scot Floyd Beahan May 4.... **Katherine J. Payne**, '87, married **Michael B. Fleming**, '87, May 11.... **Leslie Mae Forsberg** married **Rudolf Zeller**, '90, May 18.... **Leigh Christie Spearin** married **Douglas J. Barovsky**, '87, May 25.

### Summer '91

**Loree Abrahamson**, '87, married Michael Nelson June 1.... **Rebecca Sue Gibbons**, '87, married Lester John Schwaegler III June 1.... **Cheryl Skodinski**, '88, married Brian J. Molohon June 8.... **Lisa Marie Taylor** married **Dan Michael Cantalini**, '91, June 15.... **Wendy Lyn Jones**, '90, married Peter David Kelly June 15.... **Tani Thorstenson**, '87, married Leif Stanford June 29.... **Rochele Aldea Roberge** married **Kenneth Scot Hammond**, '88, June 29.... **Dana Jones**, '89, married **Brian Schorr**, '90, July 13.... **Diane M. DeLong**, '71, married Stan H. Rubinsky July 13.... **Bodette Penning**, '90, married Andy Turner July 20.... **Jean Hays**, '87, married **Kyle Mishler**, '82, August 4.... **April Gaines**, '87, married Jim Collier, August 23.... **Lana Ululani Tam-Hoy** married **Brett Maxwell Robbins**, '88, August 24.

## Babies

Listed in order of birth....

### Spring and Summer '90

**Patrick James** born May 17 to Gretchen and **James R. Doran**, '80.... **Madeline Rose** born August 28 to Michael and **Roxanne (Aubert) Hogan**, '79.

### Winter '90-'91

**Jessica Claire** born December 16 to Gary and **Lisa (Ide) Hanson**, '82.... **Bassel** born January 29 to Zaid and **Lana M. (Seikaly) Atieh**, '87.... **Mary Brigid** born February 7 to Michael and **Teresa M. (Mulligan) Gillett**, '85.... **Steven Michael** born February 12 to Lisa and **Eliass Alfi**, '82.

### Spring '91

**Allyson Michelle** born March 1 to Larry and **Therese (Mollerus) Gale**, '83.... **Lauren**





## Class Notes

Arlette born March 21 to Mark and **Roberta (Forsell) Stauffer, '85**.... Hunter Jacob born March 23 to Becky and **Todd Jensen, '89**.... Alyssa G. Saras born April 7 to **Maria Caecilia (Suwarsa), '87**, and **Hanoto Wibisono, '88**.... Gregory Reid born April 17 to Timothy and **Elaine (Eckert) Hustead, '83**.... Valerie Marine born April 17 to Pierre and **Monica (Brown) Gianni, '76**.... Evan Grant born April 18 to Wayne and **Teresa (Maassen) Lutomski, '86**.... Rhett Lee born April 21 to Sandra and **Jon Renberg, '80**.... Matthew Brock born May 2 to Lon and **Heidi (Hemmerling) Lowe, '85**.... Elena Clare born May 2 to Darren and **JoNell (Sims) Turner, '85**.... Skyler Jon born May 26 to Donn and **Laura (Wilson) Rydberg, '81**.

### Summer '91

Amelia Denice born June 3 to Elizabeth and **Philip J. Foubert, '72**.... Alberto Gabriel born June 6 to Alberto and **Lilian E. (Price) Ramos, '72**.... John Phillip born June 7 to Carrie and **Ron Goertz, '82**.... Helen born June 15 to Brad and **Mary (Gallagher) Raines, '84**.... Sam Robinson born July 2 to Gene and

**Wendy (Robinson) Gauksheim, '82**.... John Rocco born July 2 to **Gayle (Bisom), '79**, and **Rocco DiIorio, '78**.... Kyle Thomas born July 17 to Stephanie and **Kevin Murphy, '78**.... Zachary born August 9 to Ronnimae and **Joseph Foye, '78**.

## In Memoriam

Listed by order of death....

**Beatrice Ann (Perrault) Noel, '66**, died of cancer January 31 at the age of 46. She was a fighter, a worker, a lover of life and special to a lot of people. Both the Valley Women's Guild and the new maternity center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center will bear her name. She served on the hospital's board for eight years and labored long to bring maternity services back to St. Elizabeth. She was firmly committed to the community.

**Karlen Elizabeth (Howe) Carle, '60**, died of cancer February 6 at the age of 51. Friends said she became well known around Snohomish County as a volunteer coordinator,

keeping track of all kinds of programs involving the public. She is survived by her husband, Harry Carle, '52; their twin daughters, 2nd Lt. Kristen Carle, '89, and 2nd Lt. Sylvia Carle, '89; and son Eric.



• Karlen (Howe) Carle, '60

**Benjamin Joseph Malone, '51**, died April 8 at the age of 66. He served in the Air Corps during World War II and afterward worked as a service officer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. After graduating he worked for New York Life Insurance Co., for 15 years, then in 1965 formed his own insurance company. In 1969 he joined 3/33 Administration Corp., from which he retired in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Florence; sons, Robert and Dennis; daughters, Linda Lindsey and Christine Garrison; sister Betty Fennell; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

**Carl Masami Ooka, '51**, died of cancer May 19 at the age of 64. He was believed to be Washington state's first elected official of Japanese ancestry and served as Kittitas County commissioner from 1972 to 1980. Until he died, he was a member of the Washington State Lottery Commission. He is survived by his wife Marie; daughters, Dr. Valerie (Ooka) Pang, Deborah Yasuda, Kathryn Erwood, and Cheryl, Karen, Patricia and Naomi Ooka; four grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

**Robert D. Richards, '38**, died June 3 at the age of 74. He worked for Puget Sound Power and Light for many years, finally retiring in 1978. He is survived by his wife Diane; sons, Robert Jr., and Patrick; daughter, Mary Beth Colman; and nine grandchildren.

**Allen E. Bingham, '51**, died June 18 at the age of 69.

**Larry R. Clein, '50**, died June 20 at the age of 68. He was a member of the Century Club and received the distinguished service award from the U.S. Navy and Marine Corp. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; daughter, Laura Jean; sisters, Claire Conne and Linda; and brother Xeno York.

**Fred E. Holt, '47**, longtime member of the Century Club, died of heart failure June 30. He had just retired in May from the Hanford Project where he'd worked for 44 years as a chemist. He is survived by his wife Frances; and his son Fred H. Dore.

**Angela (Young) Thoreson, '37**, died August 18.

**Ralph A. Uphus, '51**, died September 2. He is survived by his wife Rosemary, '53.



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### 21st Century Campaign

(continued from page 14)

and faculty chairs, a special program to strengthen Jesuit identity, renovation of two venerable buildings, a perimeter project designed to better define the campus and several exciting building projects.

One major goal of the campaign, Ellis said, is to better tell the story of Seattle University.

"My first exposure to Jesuit education was Seattle University, and it made quite an impact," Ellis said. "I was very impressed with what the university does with a limited budget and resources. Graduates are top in their fields, but also know about ethics and philosophy and responsibility. There is a clear concern for individual students, with an emphasis on ethics in all aspects of their education. That combination is a winner. We need to let more people know about it."

James C. Pigott chairs the Seattle University Board of Trustees, the institution's governing body, and is a member of the 21st Century Campaign executive committee. He said the university is on a fast track for the 1990s.

"Seattle University is growing in importance to the community, growing in stature, growing financially and growing in its ability to take on important new jobs, such as increasing its impact through off-campus expansions. I think that the decision last year by the Clare Booth Luce Foundation to establish a Luce Professorship at the university is a good example of that growth. The point is that we're being recognized. Our faculty members are qualified on a national level and people all over the country recognize that."

Pigott noted there is a special role in the

region for Seattle University and the campaign will help to improve the way the university fills that role.

"We're a *teaching* university, with all of the special advantages that creates for our students. Seattle and the region will be well-served by a truly first-class, independent teaching university like Seattle University in the years to come."

Seattle University's graduates are its product line, Pigott said, and asked, "How good a product are we putting out? One measure of a university is to look, not only at its most outstanding graduates, but at the alumni as a whole. How good is the class of '65 or '75? I have been impressed over the years at the talent, skill and ability that Seattle University graduates display. I know that their preparation at the university has a lot to do with this."

"You can have the tallest buildings and the biggest laboratories and the most books, but can your graduates go out and really do the job? That's the real test. This campaign will make that sort of preparation available to even more students."

Molly Linden, '76, co-president of the Alumni Association, is also concerned with image. She noted that, after a year-long centennial celebration, the school is in the forefront now. She expects the momentum built up by the centennial to serve as a springboard into the campaign.

"There's a heightened awareness of Seattle University among its alumni and everyone else in the region," she said. "Let's capitalize on it."

She said alumni want to see the university's tradition of excellence in teaching continue, and she hopes to see alumni show their support for the campaign,

both with monetary contributions and volunteer support.

James D. Dwyer, chairman of the Seattle University Board of Regents and a member of the 21st Century Campaign executive committee, also has some specific ideas about the importance of the campaign.

"Seattle University has attained an enviable standard of excellence," Dwyer said. "The reputation of the university is high, but it takes vision to make a good institution better. There are certain expectations of Seattle University and its future. You can't meet those expectations without a vision; but you need the tools to implement the vision. The 21st Century Campaign will provide those tools."

Fr. William J. Sullivan, university president, agreed.

"If you're in a situation where you want to improve faculty and scholarships and the campus environment, you've got to have outside assistance," he said. "It is very clear to me that we cannot accomplish any significant catching up unless we are able to do more than just maintain a positive balance each year."

"Even if Seattle University had all the buildings and endowment and faculty chairs we need, we would still need this major funds campaign. It's the difference between just minding the store and making the university the best it can be."

"Excellence is a moving target."

By 1996 the university will be substantially changed and improved, thanks to the dedication of people all around the country who recognize the importance of this campaign, and who generously support its goals.



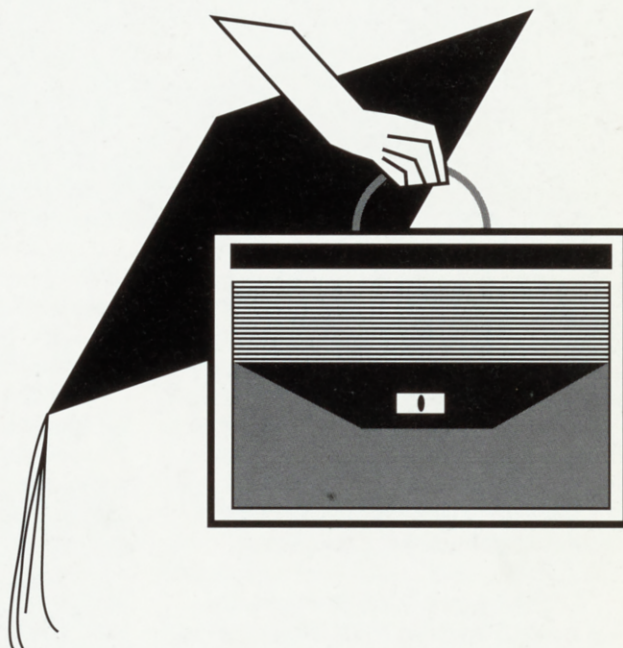


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