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Seattle University News

# SUN

Volume 15, No. 3

Fall 1990

## *Centennial Opening Day*



*October Fifth Nineteen Ninety*



# CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

## 1990

### October 27

#### 7th Annual Centennial Gala

Cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. Entertainment by Diane Schuur and the Keith Baggerly Orchestra.

### November 28

#### Annual Young Alum Cocktail Party

Casey Commons, 5-8 p.m.

### November 30

#### Graduate School Centennial Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

#### ASSU Winter Ball

### December 9

#### Centennial Alumni Christmas Mass and Reception

Featuring musical presentation by Joseph Maguire, SJ.

## 1991

### January 17

#### School of Education Centennial Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

### January 26

#### International Dinner

Campion Tower

### January 31

#### School of Science and Engineering Centennial Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

### February 3-9

#### St. Ignatius Week

Week-long celebration of the 500th birthday of St. Ignatius, and the 450th anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit order.

### February 11

#### Centennial President's Club Reception

### February 16

#### Seattle University Centennial Sports Celebration

Held in honor of all past, present and future sportspersons at Seattle University. Washington Athletic Club, 7-10 p.m. *(Date and time subject to change)*

### March 6

#### The Herstory Celebration

Campion Tower, 4-6 p.m.

### March 9

#### Centennial Alumni Awards Celebration

Honoring past and present service by Jesuit and faculty members with 15 years or more of service.

### April 10

#### Albers School of Business Centennial Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

### April 26

#### School of Nursing Centennial Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

### May 4

#### Hui 'O Nanu Hawaii Luau

Campion Tower

### May 9

#### Matteo Ricci College Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

### May 10-11

#### ASSU Quadstock

### May 24

#### College of Arts and Sciences Centennial Celebration

Celebration honoring outstanding alumni.

### June 8-9

#### Commencement Weekend Centennial Wrap-Up

Baccalaureate Mass and Graduates' Breakfast  
50 Year Reunion of the Class of '41

Commencement and final ceremony honoring 100 outstanding alumni and Jesuit education at Seattle University.







• Volunteers face desperate conditions in Calcutta, page 16



• Georg Kunz visits El Salvador, page 9

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**F E A T U R E S**

**12 The Eleventh Hour**

There's talk that if we don't change our habits we won't have Mother Earth to kick around much longer. We talked to Seattle University people involved in preserving our environment to find out if we're doing our fair share.

**16 Students Learn Compassion Through Calcutta Experience**

Calcutta, India, is a city so filled with filth, disease and decay that it is difficult for Westerners to comprehend. It is there that we send student volunteers to work with Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity. They say the experience changes the way they look at everything they do.

**18 The Centennial Kickoff**

It's celebration time! With fanfare and pomp, balloons, flags and a giant puzzle, the university community celebrated its first 100 years and launched into its second.

**20 Centennial Catalog**

No centennial would be complete without a T-shirt to celebrate. And a sweatshirt. And a sun visor for your car. See what we have in store for you (in the Book Store, that is).

**22 The Official Centennial Quiz**

If you think you're good at *Jeopardy* and *Trivial Pursuit*, wait till you try your noodle on our official centennial quiz. Just who is Fr. Adrian Sweere and what's a hiyu coolee, anyway?

**23 Alumni Letter Drive**

Every hundred years or so we like to hear from the people who made Seattle University live and grow — you!

• *The Eleventh Hour*, page 12



# SUN

Volume 15, No. 3 Fall 1990

## Staff

Editor  
Beth Grubb

Associate Editor  
Janet Parsons

Art Director  
Kelly Anderson

Photographer  
Chris Nordfors

Contributing Writers  
Marilyn Montgomery  
Joseph A. Maguire, SJ  
Joseph Straus, '78

## Administration

President  
William J. Sullivan, SJ

Vice President of University Relations  
Mary B. Malarkey

Director of Public Relations  
J. Paul Blake

Director of Alumni Relations  
Mark Burnett, '84

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations  
Jennifer P. Velling, '85

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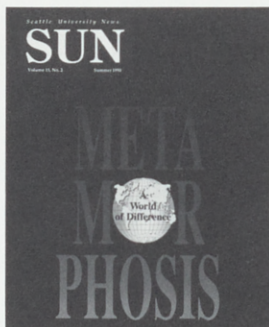
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1891-1991  
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY  
CELEBRATING A CENTURY  
OF JESUIT EDUCATION



## Reader Responds

Dear Editor,

How did your correspondent, Major Warnek, (*"Letters to the Editor," summer '90*) escape the logic course that was compulsory when I went to Seattle University? I can help him understand why Seattle University would side with the murdering communist guerillas against the democratic and Christian government of El Salvador. It's because the murdering communist guerillas didn't kill the six Jesuits, the democratic and Christian government did.

Your obedient servant,

**Stephanie Cleary Muñoz, ex '54**  
Los Altos Hills, California

## We're Reaching Out to You

Dear Readers,

Each year the Development Office at Seattle University conducts a telemarketing program known as the Phonathon. This is the most comprehensive

fund-raising event of the year and provides the university with operating capital for academic and student programs.

Reaching out and "contacting" every one of our alumni and friends is our major goal this year. We want to provide everyone an opportunity to be a part of our 1990-1991 Honor Roll of Donors list during our centennial year.

To accomplish this, we have expanded the phonathon program to include both dedicated volunteer callers and well-trained Seattle University students. Universities all across the nation are employing their students to call on behalf of their alma mater and the results have been outstanding.



Since we are proud of the quality of our Seattle University students and are committed to both their personal and professional enrichment, we are beginning our own Seattle University student caller program.

Our students will be making direct contact with all our alumni and friends. They will be gaining excellent marketing skills and at the same time providing current information about the university, its programs and its faculty.

We are all aware that tuition costs continue to rise, but even so, tuition doesn't cover the entire cost of an excellent Jesuit education. Gifts to the Seattle University Fund Phonathon play a very important role, supplying financial aid dollars, support to the library, equipment enhancement, and faculty and program support.

The Seattle University tradition over the last 100 years has meant a legacy of caring. Caring about the quality of a personalized education; caring about the growth of each student; and caring about the contributions Seattle University graduates impart to society.

I sincerely hope that when you are called to be a part of our Centennial Honor Roll of Donors you will invest in our next 100 years.

We'll be talking to you,

**Madonna M. Dunn**  
Director, Seattle University Fund

## Indefatigables Run

Dear Editor,

Thanks to the Alumni Relations Office for planning and organizing the Seattle University Centennial 5K Fun Run and Walk in which we participated on Saturday, October 6. It was well-organized, fun and very rewarding. In short, we had a wonderful time.

We are a team of female employees from the Albers School of Business who participate in charitable athletic events. The last event we did was the 15K Super Cities Walk in April, where we raised several hundred dollars for Multiple Sclerosis.

Although we weren't raising money for charity with the Seattle University Fun Run and Walk, we did enjoy being part of the fun and spirit of the community.





• The Indefatigables

It was great to participate in one of the opening events of what promises to be an outstanding centennial year for the university.

Thanks again for giving us this opportunity.

**The Seattle University Indefatigables**

- Susan Coldwell, Ann Dawson, Sharon Galbraith, Hildegard Hendrickson, Sherry Johnson, Betty Konarski, Fiona Robertson, Harriet Stephenson, Barbara Yates



**Fan Mail**

Dear Fr. Sullivan,

I received your *SUN Magazine* and have just finished reading it. I just wanted to tell you it is one of the very best I have seen and it truly represents all activity of the university — its alumni, students, faculty, and events, honors and programs.

I thought your article in regard to the Goodwill Games was really outstanding and you should be very proud of your activities and assistance in the Games. I hope that it will be fruitful to the city of Seattle, and also the United States.

With sincere regards I remain,

**Harry Schwartz**  
Seattle

**Fond Farewell and a Little Nudge**

Dear Editor,

When I was just a child I remember hearing stories of studying with the Jesuits. I often heard the aphorism "They answer questions with questions." Memories of this truth came to me while reading of Fr. Sundborg's departure from Seattle University. You see, the value in this questioning process is

the exploration of a personal truth. For this I say thanks Stephen! Your facilitating of the journey through Eastern and Western religions was far reaching for me. Good luck on your new position. Your wit, compassion and insight will be surely missed.

While writing this letter I noticed the print of the *SUN*. Are you yet considering a conversion to recycled newsprint? Based in one of the most progressive cities in the country I am surprised you are not doing your share to preserve the Pacific Northwest forest. Please, join the bandwagon.

Respectfully yours,

**Sean Lyon, '89**  
New London, NH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

*While working on the article about Seattle University and the environment on page 16, we checked into the pros and cons of switching to a recycled paper for the SUN. We are happy to report that beginning with this issue, we are using a recycled paper.*

**Nothing Secedes Like Success**

Dear Readers,

We were horrified when someone pointed out that in the last issue of *SUN Magazine* we mistakenly used the word "succeed" when we really meant "secede" (*"Metamorphosis," page 15*). The line should have read, "March 9, 1990: Lithuania votes to secede from the union." Thanks to the alert reader who caught that one. The rest of you, stop snickering.

Warmest regards,

**Beth Grubb**  
SUN Editor

**REMEMBER WITH US!**

*Anniversaries are made of memories and we couldn't have a 100th anniversary without yours!*



**W**e are gathering letters and photographs

from alumni to publish in the spring 1991 issue of the *SUN*. Write to us about your experiences, your friends, the people and events that you remember most.

Please send photographs of your Seattle University days. We'll return all photographs labeled with name and address. Please type or write with non-smearing ink on a sticky label, and then attach to photo.

Letters should be no more than 100 words in length. We may edit letters for clarity and space.

See page 23 for more details.

*Letters may be edited for style, length and clarity. Send your letters to: Editor, SUN Magazine, Seattle University, Publications Office, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, Washington 98122-4460.*



# Looking Forward to a Special Year



Joseph Straus, '78  
Alumni Association President

**T**his fall Seattle University begins the celebration of its 100th year and it promises to be a very special one.

As the centennial year unfolds with many celebrations and activities, it affords the opportunity to honor 100 Seattle University alumni for their contributions to their communities.

It is important for us to remember that these 100 outstanding alumni (to be announced in the next edition of *SUN Magazine*) truly represent all 26,000 alumni. Their accomplishments are symbolic of the achievements and selfless leadership embodied by so many of you. I hope you will participate in the events and activities planned for the months ahead, taking note of our alumni award winners and how their efforts represent what is best about Jesuit education.

As we, the Alumni Board of Governors, plan for the coming year, your participation and involvement with Seattle University are very much on our minds.

Our goals are to continue to build programs that encourage more alumni to be involved. We are always working to find ways to help the university recruit, and we are hopeful about creating a "network" of alumni volunteers to help us

bring new students to Seattle University. We often hear from alumni that helping recruit new students is the way in which they'd most like to be involved. We hope to make that process easier in 1990-91.

We are working with the Career Development Office on campus to revive Project ASK (Alumni Sharing Knowledge) which provides alumni career counseling services for current students, and strengthens the student-alumni connection. We believe this provides an excellent opportunity for alums to meet with students.

And as I mentioned in my last column, we are increasing our efforts to be involved in policy matters that affect the university and alumni, and I pledge to continue in that effort.

Although the number of programs we offer alumni has never been greater, we are always looking for new ideas. Please let us know about any social or informational programs you think might appeal to our grads.

I am privileged, as I enter my second

and final year as Alumni Association president, to work with a dedicated Alumni Board of Governors. Our board members devote a substantial amount of resources and time to Seattle University and they deserve a great deal of thanks.

This fall we welcomed three new members to our board: April Gaines, '87, Michael Wilson, '72, and Doug Briethaupt, '81. They joined our returning board members: Rick Bader, '61, Len Beil, '67, Norward Brooks, '71, Pauline Cline, '69, '75, '83; Bryan Coluccio, '79; Robyn Fritz, '73, '75; Mary Gustaveson, '80, '88; Cathy Haffner, '83; Wanda Haynes, '72; Lynda Kammerer, '80; Kevin Kelly, '81; Mike Koenig, '68; Lisa Kravagna, '85; Molly Linden, '76; Michael Lyons, '71, '75, '76; Mary McCoy, '74; Jean Merlino, '61; Steve Norman, '68; Tom Parker, '79; Joe Phillips, '38; Susan Picht, '67; Margo Rossano, '75; Mark Ruljancich, '58; Sandy Sanders, '67; Larry Sanford, '57; and Consuelo Shaw, '50, '64.

Best wishes for the upcoming holidays.

## Here's a Reminder of Some of the Services Provided by Seattle University and Its Alumni Association

### ◆ The Alumni Audit Program

*Take an unofficial audit of undergraduate classes at Seattle University. The fee is \$35 and permission of the instructor is required.*

### ◆ Discount Athletic Memberships at the Connolly Center

*Sports associate memberships are available on an annual or quarterly basis. For information, call the Connolly Center at 296-6441.*

### ◆ Library Card and Privileges to the Lemieux Library

### ◆ Invitations to Social and Informational Programs

*Including issues conferences, educational seminars, downtown breakfasts, young alum gatherings, regional receptions and others.*

For more information on these programs, call the Alumni Relations Office at (206) 296-6100.



## Ensuring the Future: Gifts of Life Insurance



☛ Marilyn Montgomery  
Director of Planned Giving

**E**arlier, I described the ease with which one can make a charitable gift through the use of will bequests. But bequests are not the only simple gift option available to most of us. Life insurance policies provide another important avenue for designating a gift in support of Seattle University.

Life insurance products are among the oldest and most popular of financial planning tools available to Americans. Perhaps their greatest virtues are the abundance of plan types and the flexibility they afford us in structuring our financial affairs. Although some policies are purchased purely for a death benefit (term insurance), other policies are used as a savings vehicle. These include whole, universal and variable life insurance.

Many individuals of modest means own life insurance policies of significant value. Thus, when one begins to consider how one might maximize a charitable gift to Seattle University, a gift involving such a policy should not be overlooked.

Life insurance also presents a unique opportunity for donors: such gifts may be either revocable or irrevocable

depending upon the choice made.

For instance, you can donate a paid-up policy you may no longer need (an irrevocable gift) and realize significant income tax savings. Many donors routinely make gifts of annual dividends paid out by existing policies. Other donors choose to include Seattle University as a beneficiary of a policy, a revocable gift which has no income tax consequences.

In examining how you might approach a gift of life insurance, you should review the original purpose behind your existing policies. Did you purchase a policy early in your career to provide coverage for mortgage payments on a mortgage which is now fully paid off?

Or perhaps you purchased insurance as a savings vehicle for your children's education, and you now can fund their education through other investments?

Whatever the reason, these policies may no longer be needed to fulfill their original purpose, so they are wonderful candidates for a charitable gift.

The great appeal of donating such policies, in addition to achieving your philanthropic goals, is the tax savings you may realize. With a paid-up policy, you can deduct the policy's value or the net premiums paid, whichever is less. If you donate a policy on which you continue to make premium payments, all future premiums are tax deductible.

If you simply name Seattle University as a beneficiary of a policy, you will not realize any immediate income tax savings (the university must actually be the owner of the policy for you to reap this benefit). You will, however, succeed in making a very cost-effective gift to the university, one which is often of a sizeable amount. In choosing this option, you may wish to name the university as a primary beneficiary of all or a portion of the proceeds.

As with all planned gifts, different donors are motivated by different

reasons for choosing a specific gift type. Life insurance gifts make sense for virtually all donors, whatever their walk in life. The potential benefits are compelling: such gifts are made free of probate costs and federal estate taxes; donation of policies can generate income tax savings; such gifts can use an asset you may no longer need without tapping your other investments; payment of the proceeds is immediate upon your death; and life insurance affords even a small donor the opportunity to make a substantial gift which can have a measureable impact on a program or a department here at the university.

As with all planned gifts, a donor can designate the proceeds of a policy to support a specific program, to create a scholarship fund (minimum of \$25,000 to \$50,000) or to help the university fund projects of greatest need.

Increasingly, life insurance policies also play a vital role in replacing assets donated to the university through some other form of irrevocable gift.

For instance, a donor who places \$200,000 in a charitable remainder unitrust may realize upwards of \$30,000 in actual tax savings. This savings may be used to purchase a new life insurance policy naming the donor's children as the beneficiaries.

In this context, life insurance is used as a "wealth replacement" vehicle: you succeed in making a gift to the university and in providing your heirs with an inheritance. In the eyes of financial and estate planning professionals and donors, this represents a true win-win situation.

I encourage you to consider contributing both large and small life insurance policies alone or in combination with other assets as you give thought to your charitable giving plans at the end of the year.

Please don't hesitate to call me directly at (206)296-6104 for additional information, or to schedule a confidential consultation on how you can best achieve your philanthropic goals.



# AROUND CAMPUS

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY EVENTS & HAPPENINGS

## Quiet on the Set

By Patricia Sandstrom

Public Relations Intern

### Professors Film Life of Father of Accounting

Accounting professors Dave Tinius and William Weis and marketing professor Chauncey Burke made their screen debuts this summer with the premiere of *Luca Pacioli, Unsung Hero of the Renaissance*. This half-hour documentary explores the life and contributions of the 15th century Italian scholar considered the father of modern accounting.

The video was filmed to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the publication of Pacioli's famous treatise on mathematics, *The Collected Knowledge of Arithmetic, Geometry, Proportion, and Proportionality*. Included in this treatise is a chapter that described for the first time the double-entry system of accounting.

The film makes the point that, in contrast to the modern stereotype of the accountant, Luca Pacioli was a broadly educated scholar whose intellectual contributions spanned the fields of mathematics, architecture, military strategy and art. He studied under the great early Renaissance artist and mathematician Piero della Francesca and was the protégé of celebrated architect and writer Leon Battista Alberti. And he was tutor to artist Leonardo da Vinci. Pacioli is credited with having influenced the acclaimed perspective and proportion of deVinci's masterpiece, *The Last Supper*.

Pacioli was a religious man who took the vows of the Franciscan order and placed special emphasis on the moral and spiritual nature of his work. In his own words, "The purpose of every merchant is to make an honest and

legitimate profit for his living. Wherefore they must begin all their transactions in the name of God and put his holy name on every account."

In order to offer a fresh and inspiring glimpse into Pacioli's life, professors Tinius, Weis and Burke and director Rich Fassio, '85, traveled to Italy. They filmed at the locations where Pacioli lived and worked in the Franciscan monasteries, the streets of Sansepolcro, Venice, Florence and the Court of Milan.

With the help of local officials they were able to secure the use of authentic props, sets and costumes. In both Sansepolcro and Venice they were allowed to shoot liberally from the 1494 first-edition printings of Pacioli's famous treatise. Weis, an accomplished amateur actor, narrates the film. Burke and Tinius discreetly appear (as monks) in the scenes which depict portions of Pacioli's life.

The film arrives amid a heated debate within the accounting profession over the future of accounting education. Colleges and universities have come under fire in recent years for graduating students who are too narrowly educated, deficient in basic analytical and communication skills and who lack the breadth and flexibility to meet the demands of the contemporary workplace. Tinius and Weis believe that Pacioli's would be heard among the voices who argue forcefully for breadth as well as depth in the curriculum.

SouthWestern Publishing Company will distribute *Luca Pacioli, Unsung Hero of the Renaissance* to academic institutions across the country.



• On location in Italy professors Weis and Burke, cameraman Fassio and local Giuseppe Del Barna.



## University Remembers Slain Priests

On November 15 and 16 the Seattle University community commemorates the anniversary of six Jesuit priests and two women killed in El Salvador last year. The eight people, from the Universidad Centroamericana in San Salvador, were murdered November 16, 1989, by a detachment of the El Salvadoran army.

Plans include a day-long teach-in, reflection and vigil to commemorate their deaths and to honor the educational work they were involved in and for which they died.

President William J. Sullivan, SJ, said, "I believe the martyrdom of the women and Jesuits in that university invite an examination at all universities of the moral responsibility of academicians in their research, inquiry, discussion and teaching for service to truth and understanding the needs of a just society. The work of these Jesuits involved not only a critical examination of conditions in El Salvador, but also an examination of the role of a university in dealing with unjust conditions in any

society. And so we can and should use the meaning of their work to examine our own work as educators at Seattle University."

A convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on November 15. The featured speaker is Fr. Paul Locatelli, president of Santa Clara University, which has strong ties to the slain priests.

Locatelli, a former Seattle University trustee, will also address the public at 7:30 p.m. All events are to be held in Campion Ballroom.

## Faith and Beauty, War and Danger in El Salvador

On the grounds where his wife and daughter and six priests were killed, Obdulio Ramos tends rose bushes. The little courtyard is fenced off from the rest of the yard by a single chain to protect it from the steady stream of visitors who come to mourn. The area is just outside the sleeping quarters of Jesuit priests at the Universidad Centroamericana in San Salvador.

Late this summer Georg Kunz, associate professor of psychology at Seattle University, traveled to El Salvador to visit the university and make a pilgrimage to a small town in the northern part of the country. He traveled with 12 fellow parishioners from St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Seattle to their sister parish, San Bartolome, in Arcatao, El Salvador.

"Our church group did not go as a political organization," he said. "We were visiting the people of this little village to experience their religious commitment. We couldn't help but get caught up in the political situation."

They traveled through what Kunz described as a war zone, past road blocks and uncooperative government officials, into territory con-

trolled by the FMLN, a rebel group.

Kunz explained that in the early 1980s the military drove people from the villages in this area. Many fled to refugee camps in Honduras or scattered to the surrounding hills. But in the mid-'80s they came back, refusing to leave their homes, despite continued harassment from the military.

"We went there to show support for these people who took a stand to retake their village," he said, "people who showed courage, faith and hope in the face of hopelessness."

Kunz said that the villagers are frequently attacked by government soldiers, who harass and physically harm them. The FMLN, Kunz said, protects the villagers from the government soldiers. He noted the irony in



• The courtyard where eight were killed.

(Continued on page 11)

## BITS AND PIECES

• Virgil Fassio, publisher of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, and a Seattle University regent, was inducted into the International Newspaper Carrier Hall of Fame in San Francisco recently.

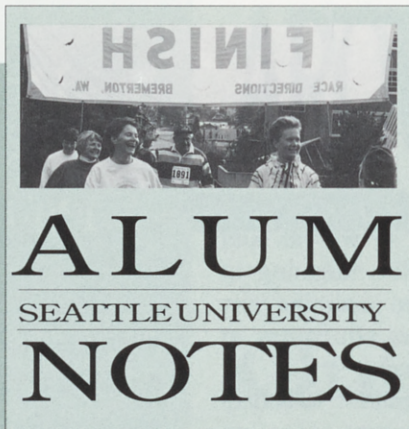
• *U.S. News and World Report* ranks Seattle University 11th among regional colleges in the West. In its October 15 issue, the national news magazine judged colleges and universities for excellence in reputation, faculty and students. The 561 regional institutions investigated by the magazine were measured by the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which it financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; its overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction.

### Correction

Our apologies to Patricia Baird and her family for a mistake in the previous issue of *SUN Magazine*. We erroneously stated that she suffered from arthritis. Patricia and her husband Jack have generously donated scholarship funds for physically challenged students. The Bairds' support for this scholarship fund is greatly appreciated.



◆ Record numbers turned out for class reunions the weekend of October 5. Members of classes



will host the reception for Seattle University alumni, potential students and their parents.

from 1947 through 1957; 1965 through 1970; and 1977 through 1981 saw old friends and enjoyed good times with parties, seminars, campus tours and a dinner dance.

◆ More than 280 people turned out for the Centennial 5K Fun Run and Walk. Jim Brazil was the first to finish the three-mile race. Right behind him was Pat Boyd. In the women's division, Daniela Hairabedian won first place and Cindy Nyenhuis was second.

Fr. William J. Sullivan took first place in the university president's walking division. Fr. William LeRoux bested Fr. Roger Blanchett by five seconds in heated competition. The course began by the Centennial Fountain on campus, circled around the Observation Tower at Volunteer Park and back again.

◆ As this magazine went to press, former governor and senator Dan Evans addressed a group of alumni and guests, speaking on world events at the Downtown Alumni Breakfast, October 25.

◆ Dust off your ukeleles for the Hawaii Alumni Reception on Thursday, November 15, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu. Fr. Joe Maguire, alumni chaplain,

◆ The Young Alums (1975-'90) are up there again. Last year's well-attended Wine and Cheese Party at Casey Commons will be repeated this year on Wednesday, November 28 at 5:30 p.m. The Commons overlooks the Centennial Fountain and the campus Christmas tree, which will be adorned with lights for the Christmas season.

◆ The Annual Alumni Christmas Mass and Reception is slated for Sunday, December 9. Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m., with the reception from 12:30 until 3 p.m. Fr. Joe Maguire will sing Christmas songs. Come and enjoy food, fun and music to get you ready for the holidays.

◆ Save room in your schedule for a one-of-a-kind event. On Saturday, February 16, the university honors all past and present athletes in the Centennial Sports Event. We'll bring together some of the athletes who gave Seattle University its rich sports heritage.

We are looking for the addresses of athletes we have lost touch with. If you competed in sports for Seattle University, or know the address of someone who has, please drop us a line at the Alumni Relations Office, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122-4460, or call (206) 296-6100.



• Athletes from around the world competed for gold medals at the Goodwill Games Judo event at Seattle University.

## Science Teachers Go to School

Outstanding high school chemistry and biology teachers were selected to attend an intensive four-week course at Seattle University this summer. The teachers attended graduate-level seminars and participated in hands-on laboratory classes. They studied genetic engineering, recombinant DNA technology, immunology, molecular biology and microbiology — all hot subjects in the current biological revolution.

Following the workshop, teachers were provided with equipment and supplies to take back to their schools for up-to-date lab experiments.

"We had extremely talented teachers in the workshops," said Sidneye Trowbridge, director of the three-year program. "The teachers updated their knowledge and consequently made significant changes in the curricula in their school districts. This year we had teachers from all around the nation, as well as O'Dea and Kennedy Catholic High Schools."

The workshops were funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The program originated at Georgetown University and then expanded to three other Jesuit universities, including Seattle University.

## Enrollment Up for Fall

Although final figures were not available at press time, enrollment for the fall 1990 quarter looks higher than expected.

"The enrollment picture looks quite favorable," said Edward J. Jennerich, assistant provost for academic administration and dean of the graduate school. "Given the downward trend in national demographics of high school graduates, our ability to exceed our enrollment projections with well-

qualified students is gratifying."

Enrollment for last fall was 4,515.

Jennerich added that Seattle University's emphasis on personal growth is another reason for the positive enrollment outlook.

"The university's academic reputation and the development of new programs, plus recent and on-going improvements to our classrooms and laboratories is cause for our rising enrollment," Jennerich said.



## Faith and Beauty (Continued from page 9)

that protection, since the FMLN members are considered terrorists by their own country, and ours. He added that although some of its leaders have used Marxist analysis of their country's problems, the FMLN is not a communist organization. The media usually identifies it as such, Kunz said.

"They're rebels and patriots, much like our colonists in the American Revolution," Kunz defended.

The group also visited the Universidad Centroamericana in the capital city of San Salvador, which has a modern-looking campus much like our

own at Seattle University. It was founded 25 years ago by Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, SJ, one of the six priests killed last November by government soldiers. Kunz and his friends toured the campus with Fr. Dean Brackley, an American Jesuit who is one of the replacements for the slain priests.

"I was struck by the overwhelming contrasts I saw in El Salvador," Kunz said. "By the natural beauty of the country and the intimidating threat of imminent war; by the desperate poverty of some and the ostentatious affluence of the wealthy; by the seemingly

hopeless depression of the El Salvadoran people, and their deep faith and hope in each other."

Kunz said the people he met in the town of Arcatao hold no grudge against North Americans, although our government supports their enemy. He said he was inspired by their faith, hope and mutual charity towards one another and to his group.

"If North Americans were persecuted to this extent I am not sure we'd be able to have the same faith and hope," he said. "I was deeply touched every day. It was an extraordinary experience for me."

## Philosophy Professor Finds Walden's Pond at Seattle University

Daniel Dombrowski had two goals in mind when he entered the job market three years ago. One was to teach at a Catholic university.

"The second was to be as close as possible to Thoreauvian sauntering in the woods," said Dombrowski. "When one puts both of these variables together, one gets Seattle University."

Originally from Philadelphia, Dombrowski began

college at the University of Maine on a baseball scholarship. Along the way he got hooked on philosophy and received his Ph.D. from Saint Louis University in 1978.

He published six books—the latest is *Hartshorne and the Metaphysics of Animal Rights*—and more than 60 articles in scholarly journals.

Dombrowski's interests are primarily in ancient philosophy and process

philosophy, and how these areas help illuminate issues in applied ethics and philosophical theology.

He added, "I think of myself primarily as a teacher. I love to teach. I'm making my living doing exactly what I want to do in life." He teaches three basic philosophy courses in the core curriculum, plus upper division courses and courses in the honors program.

## BITS AND PIECES

- The Seattle University chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. The society also announced the reactivation of the Greater Puget Sound chapter for area alumni.



- Alumni directories are expected out soon.

- More than 65 percent of all undergraduates at independent colleges and universities receive some form of financial assistance; 59 percent receive institutionally provided aid.

- Institutionally provided aid is rising to compensate for reduced government aid and the federal shift from grants to loans.

- At independent institutions, gifts and endowment earnings subsidize a student's education. Even those students paying full tuition pay only a fraction of the cost to educate them.



Visit an old friend. Make new ones!

Join your fellow alumni from classes 1975-1990 for the second annual **Moonlight Wine and Cheese Party!**

Wednesday, November 28, 1990  
6-8 p.m. Casey Commons. \$5 cover charge

Sponsored by the Young Alums. For more information, call the Alumni Relations Office at (206) 296-6100.

## Young Alums





*Is Time  
Running  
Out For  
Mother Earth?*

# The Eleventh Hour

By Janet Parsons

When this article was first conceived, the focus was to be the environment and what Seattle University is doing to protect and preserve it. Along the way, I made some interesting discoveries. Some of them were rather fun and interesting, but some of them were downright frightening.

Many people refer to the '90s as the decade of the environment, although the first Earth Day was celebrated 20 years ago. It's only been in the last few years that we've been able to raise environmental issues outside the privacy of our own homes without being branded radicals, extremists, or — environmentalists! But more recently, environmentalists are crawling out of the closet by the dozens. It's OK to care about the environment now — it's hip, it's in, it's vogue. It has taken us, as a nation, as a world, 20 years to reach this place of action. Are we too late? Is there still time to turn back the clock and undo some of the damage already done to our Mother Earth?

Did you know that 76 percent of our waste is buried in landfills, and that two-thirds of these landfills have closed since the late '70s? In theory, garbage is supposed to be biodegradable and in due course it should all disappear, but modern landfills do not provide all of the conditions necessary (oxygen and moisture) to support complete biodegradation. The current prediction is that the remaining one-third of these landfills will close in the next five years. The state of Washington has already made a deal to start shipping waste to Oregon, but how long before Oregon can't (or won't) take it anymore?

Did you know that when the rain forests in places like Brazil are gone, many precious plants used in medicine and rare species of animals will also be gone?

Did you know that animals are added to the endangered species list at a regular rate? Yes, I'm talking about the spotted owl, but also about the snow leopard, blue whale, gray whale, peregrine falcon and gray wolf, to name a few. These animals are at a high risk of extinction, and when they're gone, they're gone... and they're going to leave large holes in our ecosystem.

Did you know that the earth's protective ozone layer is disappearing at an astounding

rate, mainly due to all the chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) being emitted into the atmosphere? There is already a hole in the ozone layer above the south pole. Measurements over Antarctica have shown ozone losses as high as 95 percent in some areas.

And what about the Greenhouse Effect? Did you know that current estimates show that children born this year might very well see the world's coastal cities (such as Seattle and San Francisco) underwater in 50 years?

Why has it taken us so long to recognize this problem?

Lane Gerber, professor of psychology at Seattle University, believes the problems are not so much environmental as they are problems of human behavior and character.

"The problem rests with the way we think about ourselves and our relationship with the world. Human beings and the environment are mutually dependent," says Gerber. "In order to more fully understand our environmental problems, we must look more closely at ourselves and how we live," he explains.

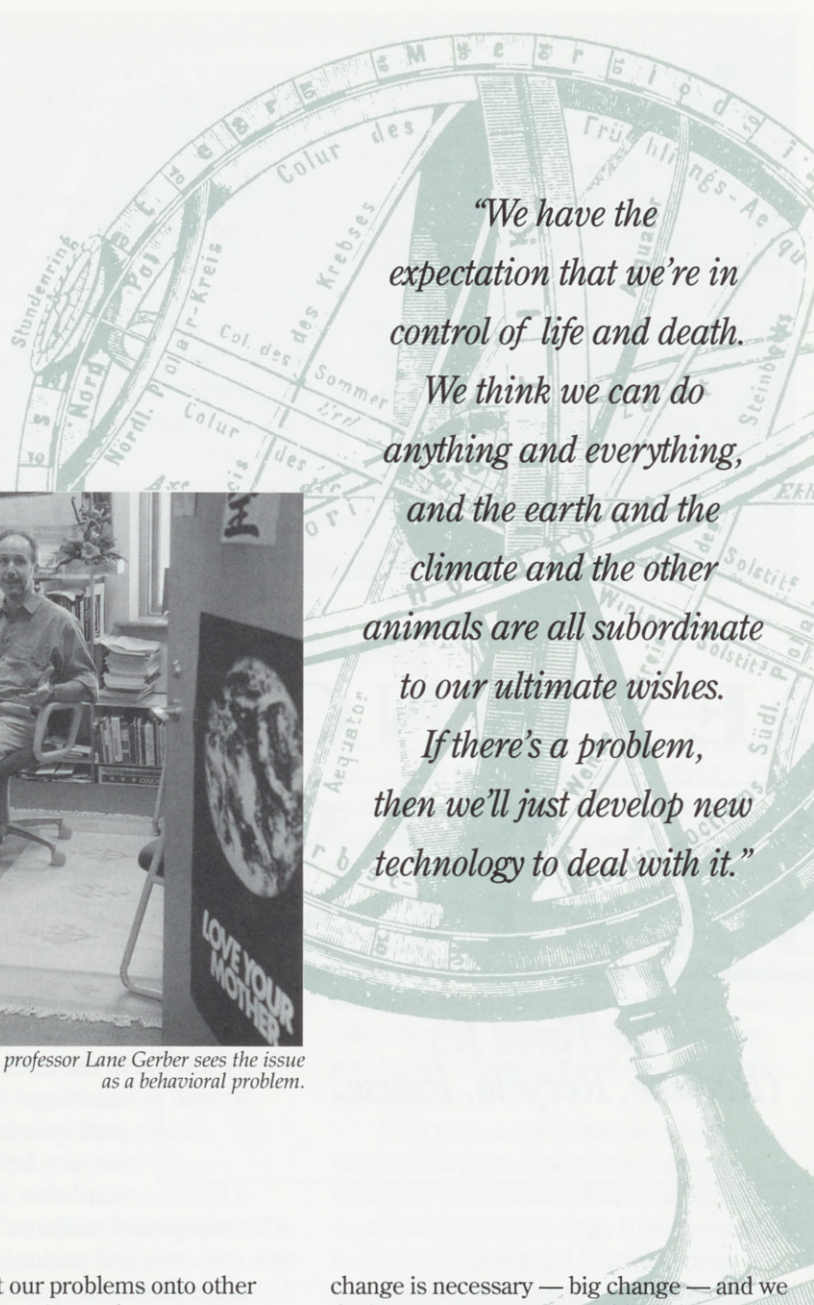
The Earth has gone through all kinds of changes over its billions of years of existence, but it was only with the advent of human beings and the subsequent introduction of technology that pollution and real environmental dangers have happened. "It seems to me that it's not just our having the technology, but what the technology has done to our way of thinking and our way of picturing ourselves in the world," Gerber says.

"It's a little like in medicine, where we have the expectation that we're in control of life and death because we have all this incredible equipment. It's the same way with all this technology we have. We think we can do anything and everything and the Earth and the climate and the other animals are all subordinate to our ultimate wishes. And with technology, there's always the belief that if there's a problem, then we'll

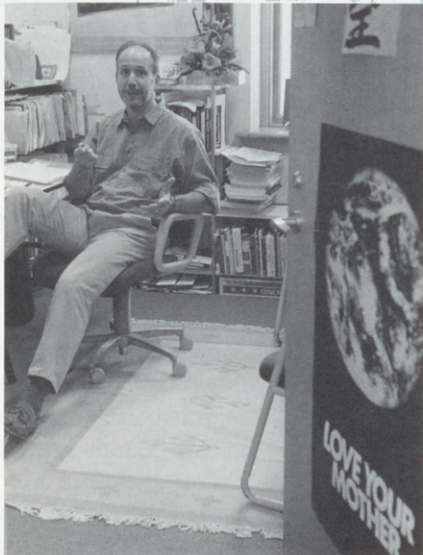
just develop new technology to deal with it." Because of this, we believe we don't have to think ahead as much about the consequences of our immediate actions.

This supposition of control and power creates a false sense of security. As far as the environment is concerned, we're really not in control, but we've been very slow to realize this. Why? "In part," Gerber says, "because it brings up some real big problems, things we don't want to see. Just as there are individual psychological defense mechanisms that each of us have when we're in a threatening situation, so there are defense mechanisms that we, as a society, use." We say that it's not





*"We have the expectation that we're in control of life and death. We think we can do anything and everything, and the earth and the climate and the other animals are all subordinate to our ultimate wishes. If there's a problem, then we'll just develop new technology to deal with it."*



• Psychology professor Lane Gerber sees the issue as a behavioral problem.

we do that save us time or energy. We just don't want to have to pay attention to those."

But we must. If we are to live on this planet, we are all going to have to do our part. "The forests, our water and our atmosphere did not simply change on their own," Gerber adds. "Human beings are responsible for the changes, and we must understand how what we call progress has led to the problems we must confront."

What will it take to make us sit up and take action?

"I think it's going to have to hit us right in the face before we do something," Gerber says. But, just what constitutes a slap in the face? Will our ozone layer have to disintegrate, leaving us without an atmosphere? Will all the polar ice caps have to melt, leaving all of our coastal cities underwater? Will the bread baskets of the world have to become parched and dry and unable to produce the necessary foodstuffs to feed the world?

And when we receive this slap in the face and we realize that it's time to do something, will it be too late? Will the damage that's been done be irreparable?

While we're beginning to talk about mass transit a little more seriously, Gerber says, every year there are more cars on the roadways. We still don't have a national energy policy and even with the current crisis in the Middle East, our government has made the decision that we won't even talk about establishing a national energy policy until 1991. Gerber believes that we are definitely running out of time, and he sees another major problem.

"I'm afraid that we will be unable to work together to solve this," he says, "that certain countries or certain groups within a country will try to amass the remaining resources for themselves and will not want to share."

Gerber wonders if the poorer countries of the world will continue to get less of the resources as the United States and some of the more developed countries continue to use most of the oil and lumber and everything else.

But why is there a sudden interest in the environment? "Because it is being felt in more ways, it's becoming harder not to notice," Gerber says. Whether it is gas shortages or a couple of summers in a row that were unusually hot, those things are beginning to get to us, and we can't ignore them any longer.

Gerber says he is wary of the environmental movement's sudden popularity. He is afraid that, like many things that get so much publicity, after a year or so people will get tired of it. "They'll be so over saturated with all the programs on the environment that they'll turn off to it. It won't have any ongoing integration into our lives and it'll become just another media blitz." 

our fault, we put our problems onto other people, other countries, and we separate ourselves from the problem.

Gerber says you could even take the confrontation with Iraq as an example. "We assume that we don't really have to change our plans and our actions in regard to conservation." There's not enough talk about how it is important for us to continue to preserve our resources or to plan alternative kinds of energy or to change our lifestyle.

"It's as though we can't do that and we shouldn't have to because it's our right to do whatever we want. Our personal motivations and our characters tend to determine how we live in the world, both in big ways, such as national energy policies, and in little ways, such as what we choose to buy and what we choose not to buy," he says.

"The things we do individually are the same things that our society and our leaders have done. It's like we're defending ourselves against being aware because that means that

change is necessary — big change — and we don't want to see it. The problems become very anxiety provoking."

Gerber recounts an incident that happened in a course he taught last winter about psychology and the environment.

"We talked about these things and everybody was interested and wanted to do their part. At one point we were talking as a group and somebody took out a little piece of food and began nibbling on it in class. Somebody noticed and said, 'that plastic wrapping isn't good for the environment either,' and the person who brought it in became very angry and said, 'I'm sick and tired of all this environment stuff! I don't want to hear this stuff anymore! I don't want to have to change my whole life!' That's a very natural reaction. We all have to go through this because it means big changes for us."

It will also mean a lot of little changes, Gerber says. "It's all those little things that



Seattle University is becoming a model institution in the area of recycling, but Bob Fenn, director of physical plant and safety, is not satisfied.

"For the most part, everybody wants to participate, but we need to make it easier for them." Fenn says there will always be that 20 to 30 percent who choose not to participate or who will do it when they think about it or when it's convenient. "I'm not blaming the community," he's quick to add. "We just need to make it easier for them."

Making it easy to recycle is itself not an easy task. Recycling bins are located in practically every building on campus for the three types of paper that are collected: white, colored and computer.

Paper is the largest and easiest item in the recycling program to reclaim, says Chip Romaine, environmental safety technician.

Romaine was hired to oversee the recycling program, but recycling makes up only part of his total responsibilities. Most of his time is spent in chemical disposal and safety training. "I'm primarily concerned with the health of people using chemicals on campus," he says.

Seattle University is a leading private institution in the proper disposal of chemicals, as well as in recycling, he says. "As an educational institution, we like to be a step ahead."

The university is doing more than just recycling. A water-based product is being tested to finish the floors in the Connolly Center instead of the latex-based products that were used in the past. Halon fire extinguishers, which contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer, are only located in rooms with computers. The rest of the university uses dry chemical fire extinguishers. The university chooses to incinerate rather than contribute to our already overloaded landfills. "The air scrubbers used in incinerators are excellent nowadays with hardly any emissions." Romaine says.

Last May, Seattle University communication and journalism students protested the use of polystyrene products

in campus dining facilities. The students' arguments convinced food service managers to make the switch from polystyrene to paper. Food service director Tom Schumaker said, "We are here to serve the needs of the students, faculty and staff. There are advantages and disadvantages to both polystyrene and paper."

When asked about the switch from plastic to paper, Romaine admits that he wasn't happy with that decision and that it would not have been his recommendation.

In 1976 the McDonald's Corporation commissioned a study comparing paperboard packaging to polystyrene.

The study concluded that, considering all aspects from manufacturing through disposal, polystyrene may, in fact, be superior to paper from an environmental standpoint.

When using paper or paperboard for food use, it is necessarily coated, which makes it a "mixed material" and therefore virtually unrecyclable. Approximately 50 percent of landfills in the United States are composed of paper and paper products. Paper costs twice as much as polystyrene. And polystyrene is the only food service packaging available that is 100 percent recyclable.

Polystyrene foam no longer contains

CFCs, which scientists believe to be damaging to the ozone layer. In 1988, the polystyrene food service industry voluntarily eliminated CFCs from the manufacturing process. Although there is a common misconception that plastic cannot be recycled, in 1988, 600 million pounds of plastic were recycled in the United States. It is currently being used in the manufacture of landscape lumber, park benches, marine lumber, building insulation, flower pots,

office equipment, children's toys, video-tape cassettes and packing material. Although plastics recycling is in its infancy, the price per pound of recycled plastic is already second only to aluminum, followed by glass and paper. There are some problems with recycling plastics, but Chip Romaine believes that many of these will be resolved within a year or two.

The EPA goal for 1992 is for all communities to reduce the amount of material in the waste stream and increase recycling to 25 percent, increase trash-to-energy incineration to 20 percent, and reduce landfill disposal to 55 percent.

In the difficult questions Seattle University faces regarding recycling, money is not the issue. What matters is what's best for the environment. Romaine believes that more education will help create more positive attitudes about recycling.

# GETTING BACK TO BASICS

*The Three R's  
(Reduce, Recycle, Reuse)*



• Chip Romaine dons a self-contained breathing apparatus used to investigate hazardous sites.





• Morris, his dogs Kokie (front) and Goldie, roam the wilds of Seattle University in José, the truck.

## Environmental Engineering First in the Northwest

This fall, Seattle University is proud to offer the region's first undergraduate environmental engineering program. Offered through the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, the program was conceived, researched and designed by Seattle University engineering faculty and engineering consultants from around Washington.

The program was created to prepare students to enter the work force and be able to contribute practical solutions to our environmental problems. The program stimulates students interested in research to continue their studies at the graduate level.

The environmental engineering degree is accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

"There is a broad spectrum of need for professional environmental engineers as risk assessment and risk management are increasingly incorporated into engineering design and industrial development," says task force chair Percy Chien.

"The restoration and preservation of our local, national and global environment will be a top priority for generations to come," adds Chien. ♻️

### What We Can Do

In the Publications Office, we collect all our used paper for recycling. We use recycled paper whenever we can and encourage other departments on campus to choose recycled paper for their publications. As part of our effort to protect the environment, this magazine is printed on recycled paper.

What can we do as consumers to play our part? We can follow the Three R's. **Reduce** the amount of garbage we make and separate, and collect recyclable materials such as glass, aluminum, paper and plastic. **Recycle** these resources into new products, and **Reuse** them in exchange for the energy they contain.

## The Only Good Bug is a Good Bug

I heard the click of the answering machine and an elderly woman's voice crackled on the recording. "This message is for Ciscoe Morris," the woman said. "We've been having trouble with our yard and we wanted his advice. Please have him call me at..."

The message rambled on with the usual name and telephone number as I waited patiently on an old leather couch in Ciscoe's office. What space wasn't taken up by plants was eagerly consumed by books about plants.

The door to the front of the building slammed and in sauntered a young man with graying hair in khaki shorts and wool socks. "Hi," he grinned, "I'm Ciscoe, do you like dogs?" Completely unprepared for the question, I mumbled something that must have sounded like yes. He smiled and waved Kokie, a small golden retriever mix, into the room. Kokie proceeded to give me a thorough sniffing before settling under the desk.

James "Ciscoe" Morris is a master gardener, the grounds and landscaping manager at Seattle University, and an occasional guest expert on KIRO TV's *Northwest Home and Garden*.

"Seattle University is the only public garden that is sanctioned as a backyard wildlife sanctuary," Ciscoe began. "We try to provide a nice environment that is safe for humans and animals and yet, still deals with the bugs."

Morris and his crew maintain the grounds through a system known as the Integrated Pest Management (IPM). The system involves a lot of time and work, uses chemicals as a last resort and has to be constantly monitored. Morris started the program 12 years ago and has watched its success for the last eight (it takes up to four years to achieve the right balance). He smiled like a proud parent when he said, "Horticultural educators and experts come from all over to study our program."

IPM uses a combination of four methods of pest control: mechanical (washing or squishing bugs); cultural (maintaining plant foliage that is resistant to disease); biological (encouraging "good" insects to eat the "bad" bugs); and chemical. The idea is to use a balance of all four. "However, we try to use chemical control only as a last resort."

Morris works hard to get good bugs to like our campus with "nectar-producing flowers and a population of other insects for the good bugs to eat."

He doesn't just concern himself with the bugs, however. He says the campus is filled with rare birds because "we have plenty of shrubs that offer winter food and protection." There's a family of raccoons on campus, one possum, some sharp shinned hawks and a bald eagle, as well as a multitude of squirrels, although the squirrels aren't native. The squirrels are eastern gray squirrels, originally brought in from New

(Continued on page 25)



# STUDENTS LEARN COMPASSION

## *Through Calcutta Experience*

BY GREG LOPOTKO,  
*a freelance writer assigned to cover  
this story for SUN Magazine.*

*Amid the squalor  
of Calcutta,  
Seattle University  
students volunteer  
to work with  
Mother Teresa  
in an emotional  
and eye-opening  
opportunity.*

**C**an you imagine visiting a city that's considered one of the most crowded and poorest on earth? Where a million families live homeless or in ramshackle shelters made of cardboard and scrap pieces of metal? Hundreds of children and babies are simply abandoned in the streets and left to fate. A place where extreme hunger and malnourishment are always present, and food is often found and eaten unwashed from scavenging through the many garbage heaps that exist on city streets. A city where filth and squalor flourish from untreated sewage flowing through gutters, and practically every kind of disease runs rampant while medical supplies and treatment are practically absent.

This is Calcutta, one of the largest cities on earth. A place so crowded, unorganized and decaying that visitors rarely stay longer than two days, and upon leaving, feel relieved that they have escaped. You can see deformities never seen in the United States, and poverty so widespread it's the exception when someone isn't going ill-clothed, hungry and malnourished. The streets are choked with many people who are deeply in need of care or are literally dying.

Now imagine you're going to spend 10 weeks in Calcutta, giving service to many of these impoverished people. You don't speak the language, and your service won't consist of anything like providing medical treatments, ridding the community of hunger, building community improvement projects like wells or homes, or even teaching the people how to raise

Laurie Shirbisch,  
senior in religious  
studies, holds an  
infant found  
lying in a gutter.







Students and  
volunteers come from  
around the world to  
work for Mother  
Teresa's Missionaries  
of Charity.



Jackie Swenson  
was photographed  
with patients of  
Mother Teresa  
during her tour of  
service in Prem Dan  
in fall 1989.

their own living conditions. None of this is possible because resources are so scarce and the destitution so extreme.

What could you hope to give and get from a service experience in a place such as this? Surprising answers are provided by Seattle University students who spent 10 weeks in service through the Calcutta Experience program.

In this program students work with other volunteers from around the world under the auspices of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, giving service in any of several centers including Prem Dan, a home for the sick and mentally ill; Shishi Bhavan, an orphanage; and Khalighat, a home for the destitute and dying. The challenges facing these student volunteers are

overwhelming on all levels: physically, psychologically and emotionally.

All of the centers call for hard physical labor. Most of the children, the sick and the elderly can't help themselves and must be bathed and fed, and have their clothing and bedding washed and changed frequently as well. Plus, the centers themselves need constant cleaning in a never-ending struggle against the filthy, disease-infesting conditions that spill in from the streets. Because modern conveniences are completely absent, all labor must be done in the most back-breaking and primitive of fashions. Clothes are cleaned by boiling them in large cauldrons, beating and rubbing them by hand, and laying them out to dry. Floors are scrubbed on hands and knees, and water for all washing is drawn from pumps and carried in large buckets.

The students must wrestle with the enormous psychological difficulties of trying to help people in extreme pain and suffering, but having virtually no resources available with which to work. According to one student, "Working with the Missionaries of Charity is a very different experience than working for a Western charity. There is no set program, no requirements, no advance training and no means of support other than what the volunteers bring with them."

*Continued on page 31*



**C**loudy weather did not daunt the spirits of those who turned out for the celebration of Seattle University's centennial kickoff. Temperatures were typically cool for fall, but live music, an outdoor lunch, banners and balloons all contributed to the festive atmosphere of the opening day party on the quad. The sun even peeked out a few times as faculty, students, staff, alumni and well wishers gathered to wish Seattle University a happy 100th birthday.

Timothy Healy, president of the New York Public Library and our special guest for the celebration, spoke briefly during the ceremonies. He said the "greatest contribution to an enterprise is to take the vision and courage of its founders and move it forward." He entreated Seattle University "to treat both past and future with a wary eye, and focus on the instant moment."

One hundred Seattle University alumni will be honored over the coming months as outstanding representatives of our graduates. Awards will be given for outstanding service to others, exceptional leadership or uncommon achievement. These 100 alumni will be honored by their respective colleges during the course of the academic year.

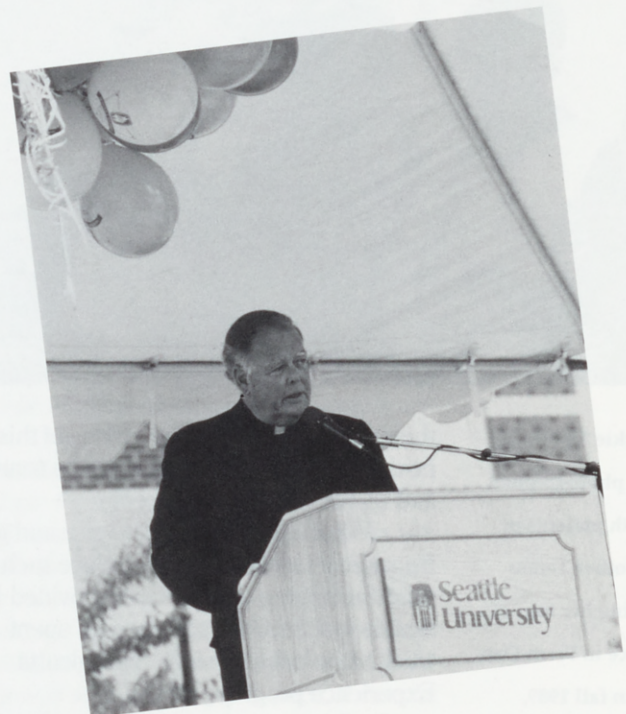
The School of Education

• Representatives of alumni, students, faculty and friends helped fit together a wooden puzzle of the university seal. Each added a part of the seal to the puzzle and told of its meaning.

celebrates the centennial on January 17. Plans are underway and the school is looking for interested volunteers to help. Contact Bill Borgert at 296-6170 for details.

A dinner for faculty, staff, honored alumni and guests is planned for the School of Science and Engineering for January 31. In addition, the Chemistry Department is producing an alumni newsletter, and the Mathematics Department is planning a reception for former mathematics majors and local high school and community college mathematics teachers. A lecture and demonstration of mathematical software is scheduled to be part of the event.

• The university community enjoyed a centennial lunch on the quad before the ceremonies. Fresh air, live music and lasagna!



• Fr. Healy said, "If you seek to pay tribute...to those whose hopes and dreams and labors have brought this university to where it is now, the best tribute, their best memorial, is what the university is now in all its complex blend of strength and weakness."



**W**hat's better than a yearbook and almost as much fun as reading your sister's diary?

It's the centennial history book. The university commissioned Walt Crowley, author, historian and a contributor to KIRO TV's "point-counterpoint" segment, and his associates, to research and write a commemorative history of Seattle University.

The book is scheduled for printing next spring. A limited quantity will be printed and sold for \$19.95. Details on how to order yours will be available in upcoming issues of *SUN Magazine*.



• No birthday party is complete without cake. After the centennial ceremony, a crowd of Seattle University enthusiasts got to have their cake and eat it too.



• Sonja June Griffin, coordinator of the Centennial Literacy Project, expects to have 150 volunteer tutors working with kindergarten through fifth graders in 10 elementary schools located near the university. The tutors will be recruited from the university community, including faculty, staff, students and alumni. The university expects that the individual tutoring, as well as the exposure to a caring, adult role model, will help improve the student's academic skills.



• School children involved in the Centennial Literacy Project sang a rap tune for enchanted listeners. These kids are participants in a community service project launched this fall as part of the centennial celebration. The long-term project is designed to provide tutors in basic reading and language skills to at-risk children in Seattle public schools.





● (A)

● (C)

(D) ●

(E)

● (B)

(F) ●

● (G)

Seattle University

Celebrating 100 Years of

Education





**A** centennial year only comes around once in a lifetime, so don't be caught without the appropriate fashion statement!

The Seattle University Book Store is pleased to present a new line of clothing featuring the two colorful centennial logos. All your favorite university clothing – heavy cotton sweatshirts and pants, T-shirts and tanktops – is available now by mail. Join in the celebration – order today!

*SUN Magazine* will be featuring a different selection of centennial clothing and merchandise in each of the next several issues. Special thanks to this issue's glamorous models from the Seattle University Center for Leadership and Service. Standing from left to right: Betsy Putnam, Volunteer Center coordinator; Benes Aldana, ASSU president; Bill Grace, director; Kathy Courtney, student activities coordinator; and Eloise Ohles, secretary (seated).

- A. 100% Cotton Centennial T-shirt  
 White w/black screen imprint  
 Black w/white screen imprint  
 Grey w/black screen imprint  
 Sm, Med, Lg, X-Lg \$10.95
- B. 50/50 Centennial Sweat Pants  
 White w/black screen imprint  
 Black w/white screen imprint  
 Grey w/black screen imprint  
 Sm, Med, Lg, X-Lg \$20.00
- C. 100% Cotton Festive Tank  
 White only w/pink, green and orange  
 screen logo  
 Med, Lg, I-Lg \$20.00  
 (note: reverse side of tank reads "Seattle  
 University 1891-1991")
- D. 100% Cotton Centennial Polo  
 White only w/embroidered red and white  
 imprint  
 Sm, Med, Lg, X-Lg \$22.95
- E. 100% Cotton Festive T-Shirt  
 White only w/pink, green and orange screen  
 logo  
 Sm, Med, Lg, X-Lg \$12.95
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 White only w/five color imprint  
 One size \$7.95

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Note: Substitutions may occur. Products substituted will be of equal or greater value. Exchanges are welcome until March 31, 1991.

**Mail to:**

Alumni Relations, Seattle University,  
 Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA  
 98122-4460.

*Make check payable to Seattle University.*

Allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Sorry – no refunds, all sales final.

No orders after March 1, 1991.

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# Test Your Seattle University Acumen!



SU History 101  
Instructor: Walt Crowley  
Author of the Seattle University Centennial History Book

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

## Pop Quiz

Welcome back to school! Today we're testing your knowledge of Seattle University's first 100 years. Sharpen your pencil and get out your yearbook (this is an open book quiz), but keep your eyes on your own paper!

1. On January 21, 1952, John and Ed O'Brien made national headlines when they led the Chieftains to an 84-81 victory over a professional basketball team. Who did they beat?
2. This student helped to found the Black Student Union, was briefly suspended for "occupying" the president's office in 1970, and became Seattle University's first Rhodes Scholar. Who was he?
3. In 1939, Frs. Francis Logan and James McGoldrick led the first outing of the campus hiking club which became known as the "Hiyu Coolee." What does this name mean?
4. True or False? In 1933 Seattle College became the world's first Jesuit college to conduct co-educational classes.
5. The new Center for Science and Engineering bears the name of Thomas J. Bannan. What university position did he once hold?
6. Between 1919 and 1930, Seattle College was housed on the campus of present-day Seattle Prep. What occupied this site before 1919?
7. She founded the college's nursing education program in 1935 and the following year became the first woman to receive a master's degree from Seattle College. Who is she?
8. Who was simultaneously the last president of Seattle College and the first president of Seattle University?
9. Seattle University purchased this apartment building in 1953 and converted it into a dorm in 1960. What was its name before and after?
10. On March 22, 1958, Elgin Baylor led the Chieftains to the NCAA finals, but lost the championship. Who won?

### Answers:

1. The Harlem Globetrotters
2. Emile Wilson
3. "Long Walk," in Chinook jargon
4. True. As dean, Fr. McGoldrick admitted women into the college's evening classes in 1931 and day classes were co-ed by 1933 — something which the Society of Jesus did not sanction until after World War II.
5. Thomas Bannan was the founding chairman of the lay board of regents in 1951 and continues to support the university. Lay members were added to the board of trustees in 1971 under the chairmanship of Robert O'Brien.
6. Adelpia College, a Swedish Baptist high school and seminary which, ironically, had purchased the property from the diocese in 1905, when the latter abandoned plans for a Catholic cemetery on the site. Adelpia folded in 1915 and Seattle College bought the campus, thanks to the generosity of Thomas C. McHugh.
7. Sister John Gabriel, who developed the program in cooperation with Providence Hospital.
8. Fr. Albert Lemieux, who was named president of Seattle College on May 20, 1948, and eight days later announced that the state had granted a new charter for Seattle University.
9. It was the Casarucia until 1960, and then named Marion Hall. The building was demolished in 1989 to make room for the new Centennial Fountain.
10. Kentucky, with a score of 84 to 72. Two months later, Seattle University was suspended from NCAA competition because of alleged recruiting irregularities. Although reinstated in 1960, the team never advanced beyond the NCAA regionals again. Seattle University withdrew from Division I competition in 1980.

### Scoring:

If you answered:

- All 10 questions correctly, congratulations, you deserve an A+ and a gold star. You know all there is to know about Seattle University. Next quarter you teach the class.
- 7 to 9 correctly, give yourself an A. You've been paying attention.
- 3 to 6 correctly, you get a B for your above-average knowledge of your alma mater.
- 0 to 2 correctly, you earn a C for best effort. It was a difficult quiz. Lucky for you we grade easy!



# Remember

# With Us!

## SU Write Home!

We're gathering letters and photographs from alumni to publish in the spring 1991 issue of SUN Magazine. Write to us about your experiences, your friends, the people and events you remember most. The best letter will receive a copy of the Seattle University centennial commemorative history book, due to be printed in spring. The letters may also be used in the book.

Below is an article we wrote after talking to Harold Wales about remembrances of his school days.



• What do you remember best about Seattle University? We're giving away a copy of the centennial history book to the person who sends us the best letter.

**H**arold Wales, '50, belongs to a unique group of alumni who attended a party 18 years ago. At that party they all decided to get together every five years and have been reuniting ever since. They met for the first time in Phoenix in 1970. In 1975 they met in Minneapolis; in 1980 it was Lake Tahoe; in 1985 it was Port Ludlow; and just a couple months ago, they met in Sun Valley.

When Wales attended Seattle University, the campus consisted of only two buildings, Administration and Garrand.

In 1947, Wales was one of the founders of the SCOTS Club (Seattle College Out of Town Students) which provided opportunities to become acquainted with one another and participate in school activities as a group.

Wales was one of the driving forces behind a fund to build a student union building in 1949. He and fellow students auctioned off a 1948 Lincoln-Continental, contributing nearly \$10,000 to the fund.

As president of the senior class, the largest graduating class at that time, Wales suggested that each student from the class of '50 send \$50 a year to the university for 10 years. "I think we finally ended up with \$20,000 by 1960."

Wales remembers the O'Brien twins, who were already breaking scoring records for the university and the league as they led the freshman basketball team, the Papooses, to the Northwest A.A.U. Championship. Wales believes the O'Brien twins put Seattle University on the map, but he thinks the most important person in Seattle University history was Fr. James McGoldrick, who held many positions at the university and was a friend and counselor to many students.

Wales also remembers Fr. Francis Lindekugel, who went on many a Hiyu Coolee hike, Fr. Robert Carmody, who taught engineering and was a great baseball fan, and "our flower man" Fr. Raymond Nichols, who taught English. "You always got a pretty good grade off of Fr. Nichols. He was easy."

Wales is looking forward to 1995 and says his reunion group will probably go to Lake Powell and get a houseboat. "It'll be just the guys tellin' stories and having a good time, reminiscing and all that."

*Please write 100 words or less, and type your letters if possible. We will edit them for clarity and space. Photographs are welcome too, and we will return them. Type or print (with non-smearing ink) your name and address on a sticky label and then attach it to the back of the photo. Include a piece of light cardboard to protect the photo. Send your letters to: Memories, Publications Office, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122-4460.*



## News From a Few of My Friends



☛ Joseph A. Maguire, SJ  
Alumni Chaplain

**W**e are off to a wonderful start to the centennial year. I hope that many of you found great joy in the reunions on October 5 and 6. There are many other activities planned for the year — it is truly a year for the alumni — and I do pray that you all find several events that will interest you.

It is hard to know where to begin “observing” all that happened since the last *SUN*. There were some great birthday parties and in August alone I took part in 13 funerals and seven weddings. Some of these will be noted in class notes.

Tom Marinkovich, '62, and Andy Mirkovich, '62, each had great birthday parties this summer in Bellevue. Many of their classmates attended.

Tim Joyce, '76, flew me down to Costa Mesa to spend a week with him and his wife Debbie and their two sons, Patrick and John. Tim is with Grubb and Ellis in Orange. While there I managed to visit several other alumni, including Joe Tomkinson, '69, in Laguna Beach, John Meihaus, '69, and his wife Janet and family, Don Ladwig, '70, and wife Amy, and Brenda Gomez Corby, '71. Brenda is waiting for the sale of their home in San

Juan Capistrano so she and their four children can join Dan Corby, '68, back in Seattle, where Dan is with Dean Witter.

Jim Kramer, '73, recently had a couple of changes in his life. He married Sandra Jouwsma on July 13 and moved to Ferndale, Washington, where he is with Familian NW in Bellingham.

Chuck Slowe, '73, one of my RAs in Campion from the early '70s, had some changes this summer too. He has been teaching at Purdue University, but this summer married Mary Ginther on July 21 and moved to Vermillion, South Dakota. Chuck will be a professor of marketing at the University of South Dakota.

Jonathan Eastman, '72, visited from Connecticut this summer. While here, Scott Fraser, '71, hosted a great gathering in his home in Woodinville. Rick McDonald, '69, and his wife Cindy and son Patrick, and Jack Delaurenti, '69, were among the alumni who enjoyed the afternoon.

Other visitors this summer included Lt. Col. Tony Lupo, '71, with his wife Martha and sons Tony and Andy. Tony is now the provost marshal of the First Cavalry at Ft. Hood, Texas.

That same day Agie Pigao-Cadiz, '72, visited me. Agie is a public health nurse in

Kaneohe, Hawaii. Tony Lupo brought me up to date on his brother Pat Lupo, '73. Pat is now the CEO of DHL World Wide Express in Brussels, but lives in London.

I have to mention a couple of the many baptisms this summer. Recently Ken Santi, '79, and his wife Cathy Dennison Santi, '79, moved back to the area, living in Edmonds, and I baptized their daughter Nicole on September 2, at the university. The next weekend I had a triple header at Bellarmine in Tacoma with the three grandchildren of Katie Maguire Vassey, '45, and Worth Vassey. As you might guess, they are relatives of mine.

I hope to see you at many of the wonderful functions planned for this year. Let's have a great centennial year.



**Alumni  
Night  
at the  
Theatre**

The Drama Division of  
Seattle University's  
Fine Arts Department  
Presents Moliere's

**The Imaginary Invalid**

*An uproariously funny play about the comic machinations of the members of a rich hypochondriac's household.*

★ and ★

**The Doctor in Spite of Himself**

*This outstanding comedy revolves around the plots and counterplots of lovers and schemers involved in a medical con game. An all alumni cast!*

Saturday, November 17, 8 p.m.  
Pigott Auditorium

Tickets are \$5.  
For more information, please call  
the box office at (206) 296-5360.



# The Only Good Bug is a Good Bug

(Continued from page 15)


York's Central Park many years ago (for what reason nobody knows). In the fall when nuts drop from the trees to the campus walkways, he asks his crew to sweep them under the trees for the squirrels to eat rather than dispose of them. Next year, Morris hopes to plant several different kinds of nectar producing flowers that will attract butterflies into the Chief Sealth Fountain area by the Pigott Building, creating an attractive butterfly garden.

Morris has worked hard to create an urban garden that's safe for humans and the environment. The use of herbicides is limited and used only on ground cover. Pruning is done instead of using fungicides, and although horticultural oils, a non-renewable resource, are used, Morris says they're very safe.

Morris says the program works so well because of the diversity of plants that we have on campus. He perpetuates an environment that attracts birds, animals and good kinds of bugs.

Morris has brought in 50,000 lacewing insects to eat aphids, practically eliminating the need to spray. He and his crew worked in absolute darkness one night in order to release a special kind of lady bug inside the new plant-filled biology wing to control an outbreak of aphids. He's also planning to introduce a special kind of wasp that is very tiny but will lay its eggs on scale insects. Morris says not to squish bugs that look like little green mosquitos or the big black iridescent ground beetles that live under rocks. They eat slugs, imagine that!

"We monitor the insect-prone trees," Morris says. "If the bad bugs don't build up, then we let natural controls keep them in line.

"The key is keeping plants healthy," he says, but keeping plants healthy saved the university at least \$5,000 in chemical costs alone last year, not to mention how not using those chemicals benefited our environment. The fact that Morris is saving the university money isn't really the issue, though, because that isn't the program's goal. "I'm real happy with the support we've been given," Morris adds. "Seattle University is a leader for the environment and I'm proud of that." 

## SEATTLE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CALENDAR

### NOVEMBER

9  
**Men's Basketball vs. Western Baptist**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

15  
**Hawaii Alumni Reception** 6-8 p.m.,  
Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu

**El Salvador Commemoration Convocation** 11 a.m.-1 p.m., classes dismissed at 11 a.m., workshops throughout the day, commemorating the six Jesuits and two women killed at the Universidad Centroamericana in El Salvador one year ago

16  
**El Salvador Commemoration Mass**  
noon, location to be announced

17  
**Alumni Night at the Theatre** 8 p.m., Pigott Auditorium, the Drama Division presents Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid* and *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*, for more information, please call the box office at (206) 296-5360

**Men's Basketball vs. Alumni** 7:30 p.m.,  
Connolly Center

20  
**Men's Basketball vs. University of Puget Sound** 7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

27  
**Men's Basketball vs. Central Washington** 7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

28  
**Young Alum Cocktail Reception** 5:30-8 p.m., Casey Commons, second annual get-together for young alums, class of '75 to present

30  
**Women's Basketball vs. Western Oregon** 7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

### DECEMBER

7  
**Men's Basketball vs. Concordia College**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

8  
**Men's Basketball vs. Western Washington** 7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

9  
**Annual Alumni Christmas Mass and Reception** 12:30-3 p.m., Casey Commons

13  
**Men's Basketball vs. Pacific Lutheran**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

14  
**Women's Basketball vs. Eastern Montana** 7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

### JANUARY

8  
**Women's Basketball vs. Alaska Anchorage** 7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

10  
**Downtown Alumni Breakfast** 7:30-9 a.m.,  
Crowne Plaza Hotel, speaker to be announced

11  
**Men's Basketball vs. Sheldon Jackson**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

12  
**Men's Basketball vs. Seattle Pacific**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

14  
**Men's Basketball vs. Sheldon Jackson**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

16  
**Women's Basketball vs. University of Puget Sound** 7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

17  
**Men's Basketball vs. Rocky Mountain**  
7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

**School of Education Centennial Celebration** for more information, please call (206) 296-5760

18  
**Women's Basketball vs. St. Martin's**  
7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

19  
**Women's Basketball vs. Seattle Pacific**  
7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

23  
**Women's Basketball vs. Sheldon Jackson** 7:00 p.m., Connolly Center

29  
**Men's Basketball vs. St. Martin's College** 7:30 p.m., Connolly Center

**Women's Basketball vs. Central Washington** 6:00 p.m., Connolly Center

31  
**School of Science and Engineering Centennial Celebration** for more information, please call (206) 296-5500



# **N** Alumni **newsmakers**

**43**

**Sr. Mary Cabrini** is now residing at St. Joseph Residence in Seattle.

**48**

**Frank Dorsey** retired from the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, and he and his wife, Frances, are living in Coronado, California.

**50**

**Dr. O. S. Querin** retired from active practice as a veterinarian at the age of 75.

**52**

**Betty H. Little** is participating in the Children's Orthopedic Guild. She went to the statewide Guild Association meeting and its annual meeting.... **Arthur H. Lowell**, vice president and controller of the Boeing Company, is the industry representative on the newly reconstituted federal Cost Accounting Standards Board.

**55**

**Jean A. (Werner) Beland** retired from teaching and nursing. She and her husband, Ralph, are volunteering as co-directors of the office for persons with disabilities in the Pastoral Ministries Department with the Diocese of Venice in Florida.

**56**

**Dean L. Ruffner** was promoted to field sales manager of Jet Equipment and Tools. His new position will take him throughout the United States as well as the South Pacific, South America, and Europe.



• We couldn't tell if this was a barbershop quartet, give or take a dozen, or if this poor fella just didn't have time to stay in one spot while getting his hair cut.

**57**

**Loretta Bosanko-Krupp** is the owner of the Oceanic Trading Company.

**58**

**Maureen (Cain) Curulla** is the executive secretary to the Most Reverend Pierre DuMaine, Bishop of San Jose.... **Leo J. Roppo** has joined EG & G Dynatrend as a program manager. He also directs the Washington D.C. contractor technical staff that provides direct support to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Security Emergency Preparedness Program.

**59**

**Joe Raymaker** retired after 33 years of federal service and lives in Foster City, California with his wife, Jo Ellen.

**62**

**M. Patricia Van Amburgh-Whitney** earned a master of arts degree in

psychology from Antioch University in Seattle and plans to work in counseling young children.

**63**

**Stephen Bossi, CSP**, is pastor of St. Lawrence Parish in Minneapolis by his religious community, the Paulist Fathers.



• William Hickman

**64**

**William R. Hickman**, a shareholder of the Reed McClure law firm, co-authored a law review article entitled "Allocation of Environmental Cleanup Liability Between Successive Insurers" that appeared in the *Northern Kentucky Law Review*.



**65**

**Bob Braukus** was promoted to director of division operations at the Bellevue office of Puget Sound Power and Light... **Carolyn C. Boyle, RN, MBA**, joined Ernst & Young as a senior manager in the West Region Health Care Management Consulting Group in Walnut Creek, California.

**66**

**James Naiden** edited the *North Stone Review*, a literary journal, which also includes an article written by him... **Howard Shenson** has a new book titled, *Shenson on Consulting: Success Strategies From The Consultant's Consultant*, published by John Wiley & Sons, N.Y.



• Joe McNamee

**67**

**Joe McNamee** is assistant administrator at Swedish Hospital Medical Center.

**70**

**John Vincent** is a Democratic candidate for governor of Montana. He is currently the speaker of the Montana State House of Representatives and teaches government and politics at Bozeman High School and Montana State University.



• John Scanlon

**72**

**John Scanlon** received the Elliot I. Daniel Award for professional excellence from the U.S. Department of Labor's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration.



• Michael Crehan

**73**

**Michael Crehan**, a counselor for the Renton School District, is a school board member for the schools of the Archdiocese of Seattle. He also received the Outstanding Vocational Counselor 1990 Award from the Washington State Vocational Association.

**74**

**Jean Peters Pilch** is assistant to the director of telecommunications for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Her responsibilities include programming for commercial, cable and instructional television... **Naryalyce (Ebert) Stamatiou** is back at Seattle University working on her master's in counseling...

**Richard T. Otto** joined Pyramid Technologies in Mt. View, California, as director of marketing and planning, and customer support... **Diana (Croon) White** is a senior communications representative in the customer and community relations department at Rocketdyne... **Clare Mess Colella** is the executive director of Caritas Telecommunications, the office of electronic communications for the Diocese of San Bernardino. She continues her RCIA ministry in the diocese as well as across the country as a member of the North America Forum on the Catechumenate.



• Jean Peters Pilch

**75**

**Major Val B. Hansen** is the executive officer of the 191st Ordinance Battalion at Miesau, Germany, which is currently involved in the removal of toxic chemical munitions from Germany.

**76**

**Julie (Sprague) McRae** published her first article, "Encopresis: Developmental,



• Phonothon 1972. From left to right: Pierina Dilorio, Rev. Robert Rebhahn, SJ, Dr. Jerry Riehl, Neal Supplee, and Ralph Heyward.



Behaviorial and Physiological Considerations for Treatment" in the June issue of *The Nurse Practitioner*.... **Josephine Mallo-Garrido** recently won second place for best feature story from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. She also won awards from the Classified Advertising Association and the Mother's Day/Father's Day Council for her work as a writer and editor. She was featured in *The Bulletin*, a magazine produced by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.... **Allen Stover** is vice president and investment officer at the Seattle stock brokerage and investment firm, Dain Bosworth, Inc.

## 77

**Gina (Vangelos) Schneidmiller** was promoted to staff relations officer at Seafirst Bank and celebrated the birth of her first child in July (see Babies).... **Susan M. Mitchell-Miller** received her M.S.N. in 1979 from the University of Rochester, her ANA Certificate in 1985 and gave birth to a son, Alexander, in 1988. She is a nurse practitioner/ nurse manager in the injured worker program at Providence Medical Center in Portland, Oregon.... **Kit Kiley** received her certification in general nursing practice from the American Nurses' Association and she is working as a staff nurse in the Family Practice Clinic at Swedish Hospital, helping to train family practice residents.... **Debbie Abrahamsen** is the co-chair of Initiative 547, a state-wide effort to enact growth management legislation.

## 79

**Gib Aspen** is president of the King County International Credit Association.

## 81

**Marion Hopper** is a psychiatric nurse and is involved in intensive treatment planning and teaching at Alexiam Brothers Hospital in Missouri. She is also interested in home care for psychiatric clients.

## 82

**Betsy (Flower) Sawyers** is office chief of personnel operations in the division of



•May 6, 1970. Seattle University President Kenneth Baker, SJ, talks to a group of demonstrators.

employee services at the the Department of Social and Health Services.... **Thomas S. Alpaugh**, a practicing attorney on Bainbridge Island, was elected president of the Bainbridge Foundation, a non-profit charitable corporation.... **Mary Preisinger** graduated from the MSW Program at Cal State University at Long Beach last May.

## 84

**Janet L. Meyer** has a new job as an application specialist for Hitachi Medical Systems of America.... **Kenneth J. Erickson** is the national accounts manager for Coleman-Frizzell, makers of Black Hills Gold Jewelry.... **Jim Brebner** and his wife, **Becka**, '86, bought and operate a printing business in Tacoma (d.b.a. Sir Speedy Printing).... **Candace Alldaffer** completed her master's of public administration degree in June and opened her own business, New Generations Child Development Center, Inc., located in Renton.

## 85

**Evan Roberts** relocated with his wife and three sons to Ohio, where he is the director of manufacturing services for BMY-Wheeled Vehicle Division of Harsco Corp., makers of U.S. Army five-ton trucks.... **Susanna K. (Oshita) Moniz** is a registered nurse at Kapiolani Women's and Children's Medical Center.... **James P. Murphy** graduated from Gonzaga Law School, completed a two-year judicial clerkship and now begins his legal career as an associate with the law firm of Schwabe, Williams &

Wyatt.... **Loretta Durst** participated in the 1990 Houston Elementary Science Alliance, a six-week summer institute which focuses on innovative techniques in teaching elementary school science. She also lives in Houston.

## 86

**Greg E. Rasalan** moved to San Francisco and works for Bank America as a senior product manager in the bankcard marketing department.... **Susan B. Garrett** is senior tax manager in the Seattle office of KPMG Peat Marwick, an international audit, accounting, tax and consulting firm.... **Becka Brebner** and her husband, **Jim**, '84, bought and operate a printing business in Tacoma (d.b.a. Sir Speedy Printing).... **Kathleen (Papania) Spading** works at Boeing Computer Services as a data communications product manager.... **Mary Dale** has begun a private practice as a counselor in Bellingham. Her office, Counseling For You And Yours, offers therapy to individuals, families, groups, seniors, and minorities... **Peter Warnek** was awarded a Fullbright Grant to continue his doctoral studies in philosophy at the Hegel Archives in Bochum, West Germany. He completed his master's degree in philosophy from Villanova University last spring.... **Charles Farrington** graduated from Willamette University's College of Law in Salem, Oregon.

## 87

**Wilbur Coloma** is an accounting technician with the state of Alaska and is



working toward a master's of arts in teaching degree at the University of Alaska Southeast in Juneau. He and his wife are expecting the birth of their second child in October.... **Kandy Gies** graduated from Willamette University's College of Law in Salem, Oregon.... **Martha C. Choe**, vice president for commercial lending at the Bank of California in Bellevue, is the 1990-91 chair of Western Washington University's board of trustees.... **Alissa Howell** started a computer/software consulting company named Integral Software Systems, specializing in CASE methods and tools and relational databases. She and her husband, Gary, have adopted a Korean girl named Kaylin Mae Soo-Youn, born February 19, 1990.

## 88

**Madelyn (Fiesta) Barangan** is a registered nurse at Straub Hospital in Waipahl, Hawaii.... **Don Hewitt** works in outside sales for the Photo and Sound Company in Kent and hopes to start the MBA program at the University of Washington in the fall.... **Stephen J. Paré** relocated to Southern California as the area manager of the transportation and water resources group for Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.... **Lori Ann (Cranfield Delfel) Nelsen** is a city of Seattle employee.

## 89

**Paul Johnson** works for the Boeing Company.

## 90

**Richard Carter** is the new superintendent for the White Salmon School District.... **Tena Crosby** joins Northwest Mediation Service (NMS) as the program director and is responsible for the Business Mediation and Management Training programs.... **Carolyn Enzler** is the superintendent at Brinnon School. She completed her doctorate in educational leadership last June.

## Wedding Bells

**Susanna K. Oshita, '85**, and Jeffrey J. Moniz were married October 28, 1989, at Our Lady of Peace Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii.... **Susan Eileen Erickson, '87**, and Bruce Robert Ogren were married April 28, at Camano Island Lutheran Church.... **Victoria Godbey, '74**, and David J. Tedder were married May 5, in San Francisco, California.... Lois Marie Warehime and **William Lyle Harrison**, currently working on his MBA, were married June 9, in Seattle.... **Susan Schulz**, currently working on her MBA, and Scott Miller, were married May 19, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Lynnwood.... **Kathleen T. Dignam, '74**, and Roderick S. Simmons were married June 2, in Seattle.... Debra L. Coleman and **Paul R. Johnson, '89**, were married June 2,.... **Maurine F. Stich, '82**, and Michael R. Chamness were married June 2, aboard the yacht *Champagne Lady* on Lake Union.... Sherri Jean Trudeau and **Steve R. Salisbury, '89**, were married June 15, at West Hill Community Baptist Church.... **Shannon Williams, '86**, and **Matthew Boswell, '87**, were married June 16, 1990 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Snohomish.... **Christi L. Wood, '89**, and Gregory Wayne Hoffer, were married June 16, at St. James Cathedral.... **Lori Ann Dunn** and **Scott Michael Smith, '86**, were married June 16, at St. Margaret's Catholic Church.... **Carla Petra Roskam, '89**, and Matthew Francis Loucks were married June 23, at St. Louise De Marillac Church

in Bellevue.... **Deborah Lea Holden** and **Kevin John Pierotti, '82**, were married June 29, at First Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Renton.... **Melanie Kaye Estep, '88**, and Charles Ramsey Elder were married June 30, at Bethany Lutheran Church.... **Tracy Murrow** and **Ryan Larson, '90**, were married June 30, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Olympia.... **Lorrie Chamberlain** and **Peter Knowles, '90**, were married June 30, in Hood River, Oregon.... **Marie Wikan, '89**, and Gerald F. Blakley were married July 6,.... **Jennifer Ann Montgomery, '84**, and David Dale Hovik were married July 7, at Holy Rosary Church.... **Clara Dikun, '88**, and Kristopher John Peterson were married July 7, at St. Demetrious Greek Orthodox Church.... **Tracy Joann Mahlen, '87**, and Matheau Christopher Rathke were married July 7, at St. Louise Catholic Church in Bellevue.... **Rita Lois Koenigs** and **Richard Boyd Hamilton, '82**, were married July 14, at the University Unitarian Church.... **Tamara K. Stednick** and **Charles W. Eychaner, '88**, were married July 20, at All Saints Catholic Church in Puyallup.... **Isabel R. Arranz, '89**, and Craig F. Church were married July 21, at Church of Ascension.... **Kathleen Papania, '86**, and John H. Spading, were married July 21,.... **Danette Martina Schafer** and **John Bradfield Carufel, '84**, were married July 28, at Holy Family Catholic Church.... **Madelyn Fiesta, '88**, and Dante D. Barangan, were married July 28, at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Hawaii....



•This appears to be a group of demonstrators marching to protest the death of five students at Kent State.



**Monica Mary Cook, '83**, and Jon Coleman Browning were married July 28, at Magnolia United Church of Christ.... Lisa Marie Bacus and **Paul Matthew Pellegrino, '89**, were married August 3, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Issaquah.... Terry Ann Hackett and **Ed O'Brien, '53**, were married August 4, in Seattle.... **Melissa Ann Stephens, '89**, and Frank Guard were married August 4, in the rose garden of the Roche Harbor Resort in San Juan County.... Mary Kathryn Zanatta and **Christopher Paul Brown, '85**, were married August 4, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.... Melissa Lynn Whipple and **Mark Lee Musburger, '87**, were married August 11, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Everett.... Candace M. Hakanson and **Steven J. Baldwin, '88**, were married August 11, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Renton.... Kari Lynne Anderson and **Eric August Mikkelsen, '89**, were married August 18, at Bethel Lutheran Church of Shoreline.... **Margaret Norton, '81**, and Steve Nafziger were married in August.

## Babies

A daughter, Jazmin Michelle Taeko, October 17, 1989, born to **Diana (Croon), '74**, and James White.... A son, David Matthew, December 23, 1989, born to **Sue (Mitchell), '78**, and **Jerry Connolly, '77**. David joins brothers Christopher, age 6 years, and Michael, age 3 years.... A son, Christopher Grant, December 27, 1989, born to **Elizabeth (Munro), '84**, and **Grant Lien, '75**.... A daughter, Siena, March 8, born to **Laura Tenisci, '82**, and Don Cairns. Siena joins sister Adina, age 2 years.... A daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, April 8, born to **Catherine (Dennison), '79**, and **Ken Santi, '78**.... A daughter, Amelia Ann, April 9, born to **Anita (Mumm), '83**, and Randy Wheelless. Amelia joins sister Colette Marie, age 2 years.... A daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, May 12, born to **Colleen (O'Meara), '81**, and Paul Brajcich. Kaitlyn joins brother Brian Christopher, age 2 years.... A son, Miles Andrew, May 21, born to **Charmaine (Fuller), '86**, and Cliff Pekema. Miles joins brother Devin, age 2 years.... A daughter, Lindsay Noelle, May 23, born to **Shari (Scott), '80**, and James

Henkelman. Lindsay joins sister Kaitlyn, age 3 years.... A daughter, Kristen Michelle, June 7, born to **Cathy (Kord), '83**, and Jeff Peda.... A son, Terence James, June 26, born to **Cathleen M., '83**, and Murray Cunniff.... A son, Liam, July 2, born to April Davis and **Richard O'Brien, '65**.... A son, Nicholas Robert, July 4, born to **Gina (Vangelos), '77**, and Jim Schneidmiller.... A daughter, Amelia Rose, August 4, born to Paula and **Michael Righi, '81**.... A son, Barrett Thomas, August 8, born to **Laurel (Hrabetin) Pepich, '88**, and her husband.... A daughter, Kelsey Delia, August 13, born to **Charleen (Stratton), '81**, and Robert Sweet. Kelsey joins sister Melissa, age 4 years.... A son, Aaron John, August 20, born to Beverley and **Peter Williams, '76**. Aaron joins brother Alex James, age 4 years.... A daughter, Fiona Sullivan, August 22, born to **Katie (Roach), '85**, and Tere Thornhill. A daughter, Brittany Elyse, September 25, born to **Cathy (Echon), '85**, and Noll Haffner.

## In Memoriam

### Gustave Stern

The music teacher affectionately known as "Father Stern," died at his home August 11, at the age of 89. Stern was a well-known producer and conductor of outdoor concerts and Green Lake musicals in Seattle during the 1950s. His son, Michael, said his father was once able to conduct an entire opera from memory. Stern taught at Seattle University for many years, where he earned the respect and title of "Father Stern" from his students. After retiring from active conducting in the mid-1960s, he continued to give voice lessons. Survivors include two sons, John and Michael Stern, and five grandchildren. Remembrances may be made to City of Hope Medical Center.

### Diane Monaghan Hoffman, '55

Hoffman died in Vashon August 18, at the age of 58. A memorial mass was held in St. John Vianney Catholic Church by Fathers John Koehler, Patrick Clark, Joseph McGuire and Larry Robinson. She is survived by her husband, Tony Hoffman, '58. Remembrances may be made to the Diane Hoffman Memorial Fund, c/o Vashon High School, 20120 Vashon Highway SW, Vashon, WA 98070.

### Lillian Gustin, '49

Gustin, a retired registered nurse, died in Vancouver, Washington, August 17, at the age of 64. She is survived by brother Otto Gustin of Boston, Massachusetts; sisters Eleanor Gustin of Vancouver, Washington, and Hildegard Gruse of Tacoma; and numerous nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to Visitation Catholic Church.

### Thomas Moore, DDS, '49

Moore died on September 10, at the age of 67. Dr. Moore was a charter member of the Cerebral Palsy Dental Clinic, a life member of the American Dental Association, and the King County Dental Society. He was an active member of the Seattle University Alumni Association and a former Seafair Clown. He practiced dentistry in the Green Lake area for more than 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Elizabeth (Betty) Moore; son Thomas Moore of Seattle; daughters Eileen Moore of Seattle, Maureen Lee of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Anne Jones of Willow, Alaska; brother Donald Moore of Tacoma; sister Mildred O'Neill of Seattle; and six grandchildren. Remembrances may be made to the Association for Catholic Childhood, P.O. Box 22608, Seattle, 98122 (c/o Catholic Community Services).

### Eugene John Brenner, '49

Brenner died in his home in San Mateo, California, on September 14. Brenner served on the Project 90 board of directors and Seattle University's board of regents. His many activities included membership in the St. Thomas Moore Society, Alpha Sigma Nu, the USF Law Society, the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee, San Mateo County Horsemen's Association, and BPOE Lodge 1112. He is survived by his wife Mary Margaret Horsman Brenner; four sons, Karl, Mark, Paul and John Brenner; three daughters, Alane O'Reilly, Margaret Finnegan and Annaceleste Brenner; his brother, Carl of Anchorage; four sisters, Rosemary Smith of Quincy, Helen Brown of Kelso, Sister Barbara Ann of Sisters of Providence of Spokane and Louise Wilcox of San Diego; and three grandchildren, Erin and Daniel Finnegan and Eric Brenner. Remembrances may be made to Project 90, 720 So. B. St., Suite, San Mateo 94401.



# CALCUTTA

Continued from page 17

This leads to many highly emotionally charged experiences. In Khalighat, hundreds of people come just to die.

One student saw a severely emaciated 16-year-old boy crawl in the door just to be somewhere other than the streets when his life ended. Another student worked in the orphanage where hundreds of sick and crying babies lie in cribs all day long. At one point, she was given a newly arrived baby who was starving and very ill. But only a few minutes later the baby died in her arms. She was deeply moved in sadness and compassion, yet was able to hold the baby and give it the experience of love, even if only for a brief while.

The Calcutta program is unlike volunteering in another type of program where conditions are less severe and you can retreat to your home each night for solace. The Calcutta program fully immerses the student in another culture to really experience a drastically different life as a participant who is fully engaged emotionally, imaginatively and ethically. Calcutta's extreme conditions of abject poverty, human disfigurement, starvation, uncontrolled diseases and constant death force students to come to grips with personal issues like they never had to before. Yet instead of shattering from this maelstrom of human suffering, the students undergo a dramatic, internal transformation of the highest form, changing their lives deeply.

## Some of their comments:

■"You do what you can with what you have. For the most part, there is no food, medicine or technology to ease the suffering. Instead, you have to reach deep down within and search for what you can give — for the gift you have inside yourself, your love and your compassion."

■"From my desperate sense of helplessness, I found a new vision within, of really seeing the baby as a child of God."

■"As I walk the streets of Seattle and see those in unfortunate circumstances, I want to help but wonder

how. We all seem to live in invisible bubbles, separated and unable to touch each other. But in Calcutta, because of the extreme conditions, all the bubbles separating me from others burst — and contact became possible."

■"I used to be a perfectionist, and little things that weren't exactly right often disturbed me. I spent a lot of time fighting myself. But after Calcutta, I came to accept myself and my life in a much more wholesome and spiritual way. Now I can calmly accept even major setbacks and still move on in my life. I'm at peace in a way I never was before."

■"I learned to see the beauty, the humanness and God in every person."

■"I discovered a new vocabulary, the ability we all have to communicate our humanness and our spirit. I learned the language of love and compassion."

■"I saw so many people who had fallen or had been pushed and were now experiencing unimaginable poverty, suffering and degradation. Yet I discovered I could serve them by joining with them in experiencing my own brokenness and imperfection. It was very moving."

The Calcutta Experience is life affirming for many students, making them feel much more like world citizens and unfolding within them a new level of commitment to loving and compassionate service. The program is an excellent example of one of Seattle University's century-long missions: To instill and develop within students the motivation and the value of leadership in service. The goal here is to educate men and women to have the competency and the desire to improve not simply their own personal lot, but that of fellow citizens.

The Calcutta Experience receives financial support from the Jesuits, several local parishes, and a few individuals. But resources are still quite limited, and students embarking on the Calcutta Experience face significant financial hurdles. If you would like to make a donation to the Calcutta Experience program, or see a slide show presentation, contact Betsy Putnam, coordinator of Seattle University's Volunteer Center, at 296-6035. You can also contact her for more information of the many other volunteer programs at Seattle University available for your participation.

## If You Don't Tell Us We Won't Know!

Received a job promotion? Involved in community service? Married recently? Got a new address? *SUN Magazine* invites alums to send newsworthy items about themselves for publication in the "Alumni Newsmakers" section of the magazine. Send the information to Newsmakers, *SUN Magazine*, Broadway and Madison, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122-4460. A high quality black and white photo may be submitted with an item for publication. Please print.

Grad Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Grad Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Present Name (if different from grad name): \_\_\_\_\_

Old Address: \_\_\_\_\_

New Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_

Your News: \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_





# *Annual Alumni Christmas Reception and Mass*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

MASS 12:30 P.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

RECEPTION 1:30 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

*JOIN US AT THE RECEPTION FOR MUSIC AND CAROLS  
WITH FATHER JOE MAGUIRE, ALUMNI CHAPLAIN*

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE  
AT (206) 296-6100.



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