

Albers Brief

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from The Albers School of Business and Economics

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SEATTLEU

ALBERS SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



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On the cover

John Dienhart will be retiring this year, along with Fred DeKay, Leo Simpson, and Dave Tinius.

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Dean's Message

This year we have four exceptional faculty members retiring from the Albers School and Seattle University. Between them they have 142 years of service to higher education, with 100 of those years being in service to the students of Seattle University!

Dr. Dave Tinius is a legendary figure in the Albers School – that is why we have an endowed professorship in his name! Dave started teaching in Albers in 1971 (before it was the Albers School) and spent many years serving as the chair of our Department of Accounting. He was instrumental in raising the quality and reputation of the program with the business community. He will always be known for helping to establish the Pacioli Society and the famous Italy Study Tour. Dave also took on a national leadership role in accounting education, serving on the Beta Alpha Psi Board of Directors from 1980 to 1986 and serving as National President from 1984 to 1986.

Dr. Fred DeKay joined Albers in 1980 and has been the favorite economics instructor of many a Seattle University student. You ask any alum about professors they remember, and Fred's name frequently is mentioned. Fred served as associate dean for a decade and as acting dean for two years in an era when the school was rising in regional and national reputation. More recently, Fred has served as advisor of Beta Gamma Sigma, the business academic honor society, and has insured that the chapter is recognized as a Premier Chapter each and every year.

Dr. John Dienhart was named the Frank Shrontz Endowed Chair of Professional Ethics in 1999 and from that platform has established the school's reputation as a leader in the field of business ethics. He was instrumental in establishing the Northwest Ethics Network, and his scholarship and work with industry attracted the attention of the Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C., which named him a Center Fellow. In pursuing his scholarship, John has published many influential journal articles and books and become one of the nation's most respected scholars in the business ethics field.

Dr. Leo Simpson joined Albers in 2008 as the Lawrence K. Johnson Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship. He will be completing a 46 year career in higher education, which included holding endowed positions at three different institutions. Leo is recognized as a pioneer in entrepreneurship education, taking on long-serving leadership roles with the U.S. Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE) and the National Small Business Institute (NSBI). He is also known for his work with ENACTUS (formerly SIFE) and the student teams he has mentored have consistently won many awards from SBI and ENACTUS.

Each of these gentlemen has made outstanding contributions to the mission of Seattle University and it has been a delight for me to work with them in my role as dean. They have each created a legacy that is second to none and thousands of college students have benefited from their dedicated efforts. We wish them the very best as they enter a well-deserved retirement!

Joseph M. Phillips
Dean, Albers School of Business and Economics



MEETING THE “ORACLE OF OMAHA”

Buffett's willingness to give advice on life as well as business impressed the Albers students.



January 16, 2015, was a big day for 20 Albers graduate students and finance professor Jot Yau. That was the day they had the experience of a lifetime, a meeting with Warren Buffett, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, investor, and philanthropist.

A few times a year, Buffett invites students from business schools to meet him and ask him questions. Albers students, along with students from seven other universities, were honored to be invited this year. They all met at the Berkshire Hathaway corporate headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and then lunched with Buffett at a local restaurant. Those who stayed an extra day were given a tour of two companies owned by Berkshire Hathaway.

The students came back marveling at how down-to-earth

Buffett was. He was engaging and displayed a great sense of humor. “We told ourselves, if he were a professor at school, we would never leave the classroom just to hear him talk forever!” said Jesse A. Salom (MSF '15). Buffett answered all their questions, no matter what the subject. In fact, he spent two and a half hours with them before taking them to lunch. “The ease with which he switches from a discussion on serious money-making to talking about values and philanthropy is one of the qualities that make him so great,” said Lakshmi Sambamoorthy (MSF '15).

Buffett's willingness to give advice on life as well as business impressed the Albers students. “He seemed to value character even more than intelligence and encouraged us to go out and be persistent at

working for individuals who we admire,” said Kevin Klauer (Bridge MBA '15). Giuseppe Grillea (MSF '14) also found great synergy between Buffett's “emphasis on ethics and honesty in business as the foundation for true long-term success in business” and the Seattle University and Albers missions.

The takeaways from this experience were many. Buffett not only gave the students advice on business and how to invest, but, according to Natacha Maheshe (Bridge MBA '15), “one thing I will always remember is that Warren Buffett is a happy person. Not because of money, but because he's made his life simple—treasuring human relationships and integrity more than money.”



ALBERS FACULTY RESEARCH NEWS

Matt Isaac's (Assistant Professor of Marketing) paper, "Capturing Consumer Experiences: A Context-Specific Approach to Measuring Engagement," co-authored with Bobby J. Calder and Edward C. Malthouse (Northwestern University), has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Advertising Research*.

Suzanne de Janasz's (Professor of Management) article, "Lonely at the Top? How some CEOs are using high-powered mentors to increase performance," co-authored with Maury Peiperl (IMD), has been accepted for publication in the *Harvard Business Review*.

Katie Fitzpatrick (Assistant Professor of Economics) has had two articles accepted for publication: "Does Banking the Unbanked Help Families Save?" accepted for publication in the *Journal of Consumer Affairs*, and "Food on the Fringe: Food Insecurity and the Use of Payday Loans," has been accepted for publication in *Social Service Review*.

Jot Yau (Professor of Finance) has had two papers accepted for publication: "Dim Sum Bonds: The Chinese Offshore Renminbi-Denominated Bonds," with H.G. Fung (University of Missouri, St. Louis) and G. Ko (UBS AG) in the *Journal of Investing*, and "Sovereign Risk and its Changing Effects on Duration during Financial Crisis," with H.W. Lee and Y.A. Xie (University of Michigan, Dearborn), in *Applied Financial Economics*.

Brian Kelly's (Assistant Professor of Economics) paper, "The Effects of Asset Forfeiture on Policing: A Panel Approach," written with SU graduate Maureen Kole, has been accepted for publication in *Economic Inquiry*.

Katya Emm (Assistant Professor of Finance) and **Ruben Trevino's** (Associate Professor of Finance) paper, "The Changing Risk-Return Characteristics of Value and Growth Investing," has been accepted for publication by the *Journal of Financial Planning*.

Claus Pörtner's (Assistant Professor of Economics) article, "Effects of Parental Absence on Child Labor and School Attendance in the Philippines," has been accepted for publication in the *Review of Economics of the Household*.

Gareth Green's (Associate Professor of Economics) article, "Environmental Choices and Hyperbolic Discounting: An Experimental Analysis," co-authored with Timothy J. Richards (Arizona State University), has been accepted for publication in *Environmental and Resource Economics*.

Marinilka Kimbro's (Assistant Professor of Accounting) paper, "Shareholders have a Say in Executive Compensation: Evidence from Say-on-Pay in the United States," has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Accounting and Public Policy*.

Brian Kelly (Assistant Professor of Economics), **Dean Peterson** (Associate Professor of Economics), and **Gareth Green's** (Associate Professor of Economics) article, "Using Integrative Graphic Assignments to Promote Deep Learning of the Market Mechanism," co-authored with John Bean (Department of English), has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Economic Education*.

Katya Emm's (Assistant Professor of Finance) paper, "Intra-Industry Diversification and Firm Efficiency: A Study of the U.S. Insurance Industry," has been accepted for publication in *The International Review of Accounting, Banking, and Finance*.

James Lee (Genevieve Albers Visiting Fellow, Management), **Ben Kim** (Professor of Management), and **Peter Raven's** (Professor of Marketing) article, "Cloud Computing: Enterprise 2.0," has been published in *Issues in Information Systems*.

John McLean (Senior Lecturer of Business Law and Business Ethics) and **Vinay Datar's** (Professor of Finance) article, "Mastering the Chargemaster: Minimizing Price-gouging and Exposing the Structural Flaws in the Healthcare 'Market,'" has been accepted for publication in the *Pittsburgh Journal of Environmental and Public Health Law*.

Claus Pörtner (Assistant Professor of Economics) published a chapter on "Fertility in Developing Countries" in *The Economics of the Family: How the Household Affects Markets and Economic Growth*, edited by Ester Redmount and published by ABC-CLIO.

EARN AN ALBERS MBA GMAT NOT REQUIRED

Great news! If you graduated from Albers with a GPA of 3.25 or better, the GMAT requirement for the Professional MBA and Executive MBA programs will be waived.

This means you can save up to \$845 (\$595 for the GMAT Prep Class + \$250 to take the test) off the cost of an MBA program. Add to that the waiver of the \$55 application fee for Seattle University alumni, and you have already saved \$900 before you even start the program.

Cost, however, should not be the deciding factor in choosing Albers for your MBA. You know that you will receive a quality education like you did during your undergraduate studies. In addition, you will be earning your Professional MBA or EMBA in a nationally ranked program that develops exceptional business leaders who work with honesty and integrity in their careers and in serving their communities.

Take the next step in your career. The sooner you start, the sooner you will reap the benefits of an Albers MBA!



ALUMNI PROFILE:
SEAN KLOSTERMAN

Appreciating the Value of the Albers Network



A longtime passion for aviation and an interest in business were the starting points for Albers alum Sean Klosterman (BAE '09 with a specialization in International Economic Development) on his path to a successful career at Boeing. Along the way, he completed the University Honors Program, participated in the International Development Internship Program (IDIP), and was a Sullivan Scholar.

at Boeing, which included a Seattle U alumna. Not long after, he was offered a position in Boeing's Corporate Credit Office working for a Boeing executive with close ties to Seattle U. "Being an Albers alum saved me from joining countless other jobless graduates at that time," he said.

Since joining Boeing, Klosterman has had the opportunity to work in a variety of positions, both domestically and internationally. He currently works

has found the past three years to be "challenging, exciting, and completely transformative."

Coming from the very small town of Sublimity, Oregon (outside of Salem), and graduating from a very small private high school, Klosterman was looking for a small college or university with an urban environment on the west coast. Seattle U fulfilled all of his requirements, but it was not until he stepped on campus that he was

A LONGTIME PASSION FOR AVIATION AND AN INTEREST IN BUSINESS WERE THE STARTING POINTS FOR ALBERS ALUM SEAN KLOSTERMAN.

Before he was able to even start his career, Klosterman learned the value of the Albers network. After completing a summer internship at Boeing between his junior and senior years at Seattle U, he was offered a position in their business rotation program that would begin after he completed his degree. Excited at the prospect, Klosterman began his final year of school, which was to include an internship during winter quarter with Catholic Relief Services in Tanzania as part of the IDIP requirements.

Shortly thereafter, the economy took a plunge. Boeing decided it could not hire the ten people it had chosen for the program when they were laying off current employees. Devastated, Klosterman reached out to his network

in marketing as the Regional Director of Airline Network & Fleet Planning. His responsibilities include analyzing and planning route networks, developing airline traffic forecasts, and formulating fleet plans for air carriers worldwide. In addition, he provides support for aircraft sales campaigns worldwide.

Klosterman set a goal for himself of managing employees by the time he was 30. He got his chance when, at 25, he managed a group in the factory for a short time. However, when he was asked to make the position permanent, "I chose to accept a rare opportunity to enter our marketing organization where the opportunities to manage people are far fewer, but where people of my age are generally not found," he said. He is happy with his decision and

convinced it was the place for him. "I immediately knew this was where I would thrive," he said. Similarly, it was during his first economics class, taught by Dean Peterson, that he got "hooked on the subject" and chose that as his major.

When not traveling the world for Boeing, Klosterman enjoys running, cycling, and golfing. His biggest passion, however, is flying. He obtained his private pilot certificate last year and is currently working on his instrument rating. This just goes to show that he truly believes his advice for students: "Know what you like and like what you do. Success comes when you're passionate about something, and aviation is no exception."



ALBERS EXECUTIVE SPEAKER SERIES

STEIN KRUSE



Cruising to Success

Stein Kruse, CEO of Holland America Group, began working in the world-wide cruise industry in 1982 for Norwegian America Line when the cruise industry served one million passengers annually. By the end of 2014, the industry will have grown to over 21 million passengers a year, carried around the world by 400 cruise ships, two-thirds of which are deployed in the Caribbean and Europe. The Asian market offers the greatest potential for expansion.

Being a Seattle-based company, Holland America Group employs about 1,500-1,600 people locally. Another 2,000 people are affiliated with the activity that it generates in the local economy. In addition, Kruse said, "We're very proud that we have almost 1,000 local vendors in the state of Washington."

The core values of the company are honesty and integrity, safety for passengers, and environmental stewardship. The most important asset it has is an intangible one. Its employees, said Kruse, are "not on my balance sheet, but every minute of every day, 365 days a year, these guys do the work and make our company the success story that it is." His job is managing and leading a workforce of 36,000. While managing is task-oriented, leadership is guiding. His philosophy on leadership involves eight key points. You must:

- Have integrity.
- Be well informed.
- Be able to articulate what the vision is.
- Be committed.
- Be positive.
- Look after your people.
- Realize that the responsibilities you have are bigger than yourself.
- Stand out in front and represent the company.

Global Success for the Long Haul

PACCAR, a global technology leader in design, manufacture, and customer support of high-quality light-, medium-, and heavy-duty trucks, began as a manufacturer of rail and logging equipment 110 years ago, according to CEO Ron Armstrong. It got its start in producing trucks through its purchase of Kenworth in 1945 and Peterbilt in 1958. It was not until 1996 that it got involved in the global trucking business, with its purchase of DAF Trucks N.V., a leading Dutch truck manufacturer. That acquisition was what launched its move into the global heavy-duty truck market. Today, over 50% of its sales are overseas, and that share is continuing to grow.

The two biggest developments that Armstrong sees in the trucking business over the next five to ten years are connectivity and fuel efficiency. Connectivity is becoming increasingly important for the efficient operation of truck fleets and has become highly valued by PACCAR's customers. Fuel efficiency and a lower carbon footprint are also demanded in the marketplace because, even though fuel prices have been on the downswing recently, overall trends indicate that they will increase again.

Environmental impact issues are not easy to address. According to Armstrong, PACCAR must "be prepared to meet market demands, but cannot lead the market." It must sell products that meet its customers' current needs, not what they will need down the road. In his words, "You can't sell a Euro 6 truck in a Euro 4 market." PACCAR is, however, working on solutions for environmental specifications that will emerge in the future.



RON ARMSTRONG

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Can't attend a speaker event? Podcasts are available at: <http://www.seattleu.edu/albers/news-events/speaker-series/>

GLOBAL SUCCESS FOR THE LONG HAUL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

As for Armstrong's advice for those just starting their careers, he said, "Go for it!" Go beyond expectations, put in 110%, and take opportunities to learn outside of your specific areas of expertise. When hiring, in addition to technical competence, he looks for people with good communication and listening skills, a strong work ethic, discipline, respect for others, and engagement. Increasing globalization has also brought about the need for experience with global markets and understanding the differences between the U.S. market and other economies.

LEADERSHIP: Building Agile and Adaptive Teams in a Complex Environment

Banking, online diamond sales, and the military do not appear to have much in common. When it comes to leadership and team building, however, it is surprising how similar principles are applied successfully across the sectors. This became apparent during a panel discussion on leadership and teams, with panelists Melanie Dressel, President & CEO of Columbia Bank, Harvey Kanter, Chairman, CEO, & President of Blue Nile, and Lieutenant General Stephen Lanza, Commander, I Corps, Joint Base Lewis-McChord. Moderated by Marilyn Gist, Albers Associate Dean of Graduate Programs, the panel addressed the issues of the importance of agile and adaptive teams and how to build them, the difference between leader confidence and leader character, ethical dilemmas in leadership, and how to develop ethics and character in leadership teams.

MAJOR TAKEAWAYS FROM THE PANEL INCLUDED:

Character is the key to great leadership.

Competence and character are not the same thing. You can have an employee who is competent in his or her position but does not have the character to lead the team.

You must trust in your leadership team and your employees.

Trust and confidence in leadership is based on developing a plan, communicating it successfully, and aligning it.

Employees should be empowered to be decision-makers down the line.

Teams need to be trained to be prepared and agile up and down the chain of command.



HARVEY KANTER



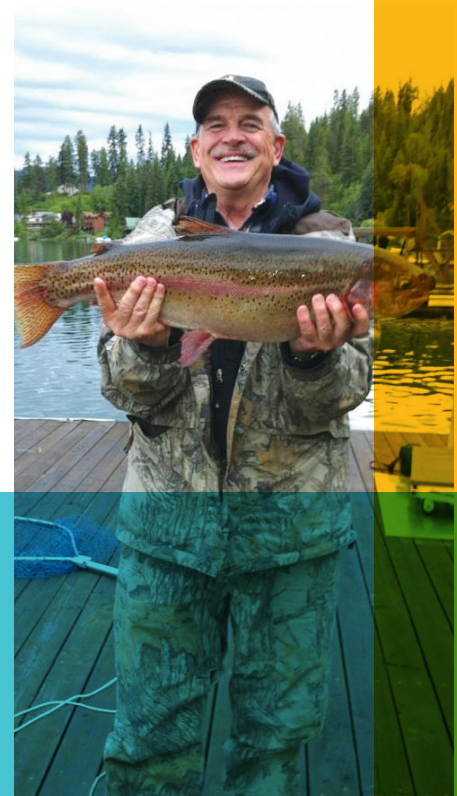
MELANIE DRESSEL



LIEUTENANT GENERAL
STEPHEN LANZA



RIGHT:
FRED DEKAY
BOTTOM LEFT
TO RIGHT:
JOHN DIENHART,
DAVE TINIUS (right),
LEO SIMPSON



GOOD-BYE, SEE YOU SOON

Albers is saying good-bye to four beloved professors this spring as they retire and move on to the next chapter in their lives. The amount of history and knowledge they are leaving behind is tremendous, their accomplishments are many. We wish them well and thank them for their many contributions to the Albers School and Seattle University.

DAVE TINIUS: THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

A lot has happened at Seattle University in the 44 years since Albers Professor of Accounting Dave Tinius started working here. For one thing, he said, the name on the building in which he first worked was “School of Commerce,” although it was officially the School of Business. The students have also gone from being “local, Caucasian, Christian males to international, multi-religious males and females.” The faculty are coming in more highly qualified with increased quality and quantity of scholarship and commitment to service. Even the facilities have changed significantly, all for the better.

After a short career in engineering, Tinius decided to pursue a management track. He went back to school to earn his MBA, but “instead of staying in the engineering track, I was drawn to opportunities in business consulting,” he said. He worked in consulting for a few years, but eventually went on to take his mother’s advice to get into teaching. He earned his PhD in Business at the University of Washington, before coming to Seattle University in 1971 to begin his teaching career. He has been here ever since.

Having been at Albers for so long, it’s not surprising that the long-serving department chair Tinius has many fond memories of his time here. Among his favorites are:

- Working with students in the Beta Alpha Psi program (Tinius also played a major leadership role in BAP, serving as National President from 1984-86 and on the Board of Directors from 1980-86.)
- Long-term friendships with faculty and working with some of them on favorite projects such as the executive and personnel committees, research projects, the Italy study abroad program, and the Pacioli project (a collaboration between Tinius, Bill Weis, and Chauncey Burke to produce a movie about Luca Pacioli, a Franciscan friar who is referred to as the Father of Accounting)
- Friday afternoon football games with various faculty and accounting students
- Working closely with the Jesuits, who used to have a “bigger part of the action” on campus
- Watching “Ciscoe, his beat-up pickup, his Labrador dog, pal, and co-worker, and his merry band of student gardeners,” create the beautiful campus we now enjoy

Tinius will continue to make memories when he retires in June. He plans to convert his garage into a “workshop/man-cave/fix it space,” write, keep up with his five grandchildren, hang out with friends, travel, root for the Seahawks and Mariners, garden, and cook.

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GOOD BYE, SEE
YOU SOON

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FRED DeKAY: HE'S WORN MANY HATS AT ALBERS

During his 35 years at Albers, economics professor Fred DeKay has been a faculty member, an associate dean for 10 years, and the acting dean for two years. According to him, however, his preference is “interacting with the students and having a positive impact on their lives.” As advisor for Beta Gamma Sigma, the business academic honorary society, he gets to do just that; he considers it the best job in Albers.

Teaching was not DeKay's original career choice. When he was young, he dreamed of being a pilot. During school, he was more interested in consulting and government service. All it took for him to change his mind was a one year job-sharing teaching position at Albers in 1978-79. When he was offered a full-time teaching position in 1980, he “jumped at the chance.” His areas of expertise have resulted from the needs of Albers at the time he was hired. He now primarily teaches macroeconomics at the undergraduate, graduate, and executive MBA levels, consults in the area of forensic economics and statistics, and publishes with colleagues in the areas of hotel management and economic development.

The short answer to what DeKay will miss upon retirement is “the students and my colleagues.” His fondest memories of his time at Albers include starting the Bellevue campus, developing new academic programs, playing basketball with students and staff at lunch, the Beta Gamma Sigma

program, and being inspired by a long list of current and former colleagues that he refers to as “incredibly talented and dedicated people.”

DeKay will continue to be very active in retirement. He plans to spend more time taking care of his father, travel with his family, and continue consulting. He also wants to learn the piano and improve his golf game. And, he said, “If those generate too much frustration, I'll take up yoga.”

JOHN DIENHART: CONTINUING TO GROW

When John Dienhart, Professor of Business Ethics and the Boeing Frank Shrontz Chair of Professional Ethics, came to Albers in 1999 at the age of 49, he thought he was “pretty much grown up,” he said. “However,” he went on, “I have grown substantially in terms of understanding, valuing, and falling in love with how we can live well and fruitfully together in this incredibly intricate and beautiful world.” Dienhart credits this to being at Albers, which he considers “a place where we want to bring out our best selves in others and ourselves.” He put it best when he said, “So, everyone at Albers and Seattle University – thank you for helping me grow up.”

Dienhart's plan when he was younger was to be a singer/songwriter/ front man for a blues band. However,

he also thought a lot about problem solving in ways that would upset the status quo. He learned that in order to do that, he had to “capture, explain, or frame problems that upset the status quo.” This interest motivated him to become a philosopher. He earned his undergraduate and master's degrees in philosophy at the Roosevelt University and the University of Illinois, respectively. He then went on to earn his PhD in ethics, also at the University of Illinois. As a graduate teaching assistant, Dienhart enjoyed connecting with the students and participating in their growth. At the same time, he was reading and writing philosophy focused on human connection. “Teaching and philosophy fit together quite nicely,” he said. He feels fortunate to have been able to do that “so richly” because of Albers and its culture.

Dienhart does not view his leaving Albers as retirement, but that he is starting Act III of his life. During this act, he wants to pursue his dream of being a professional musician. He also understands that, “if the past is any indication of the future, I still have a lot of growing to do.” He knows that this growth will be possible “because of the love and compassion of others.”

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



25 years
of inspired lives

ALBERS
MENTOR PROGRAM

SEATTLEU
ALBERS SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

1,050
mentors

4,500+
students

GOOD BYE, SEE YOU SOON, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

LEO SIMPSON: A PIONEER IN THE WORLD OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Leo Simpson, Professor of Management and The Lawrence K. Johnson Endowed Chair of Entrepreneurship, has always been an entrepreneur. From a shoe shine stand in a barber shop and a vegetable/ice cream sales business, he launched a lawn mowing business in high school that paid for his college education. As a doctoral student at the University of Colorado, he built a “lucrative organization” within a multi-level marketing company. So it was natural that Simpson would want to focus his PhD in entrepreneurship. At the time he was going to school, entrepreneurship was not recognized as an academic discipline. He redesigned his dissertation to be in compliance with current academic standards, but went on to become the first doctoral student at the University of Colorado in entrepreneurship.

A graduate in chemical engineering, Simpson worked at Dupont for a short period before returning to school for

his MBA. He then took a teaching job at the University of North Dakota for “a couple of years” so he could have the summer off and travel through Europe. Once he started teaching, he “was hooked,” and went on to earn his PhD. Simpson has been a university professor for 46 years, serving three universities as an endowed chair. He considers his current chairmanship the pinnacle of his career. He has won numerous research and teaching awards and has been recognized by the Small Business Institute as a mentor, fellow, and certified business trainer.

In addition to teaching, Simpson has been deeply involved in the international nonprofit organization Enactus, focused on getting undergraduate students into the community to improve the standard of living for those less fortunate. He has launched Enactus teams (formerly Students in Free Enterprise) at three universities, including Seattle U, and led them to success at regional and national competitions. He is proud of the impact they have

had on the community and remains in touch with many of the students he has worked with in the past. Enactus Worldwide recently honored him by choosing him to be the first member of the Enactus Hall of Fame.

While he is going to miss the Albers faculty, staff, students, benefactors, and board members of the Center for Innovation & Entrepreneurship, Simpson will be busy in retirement. He plans to write a novel, poetry, and possibly an autobiography. Travel is on the agenda, too, as is “scientifically figuring out the best times and ways to fish.”

**“I AM PROUD OF THE
IMPACT THEY HAVE HAD
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REMAIN IN TOUCH WITH
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I HAVE WORKED WITH IN
THE PAST.”**

– LEO SIMPSON

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

ALBERS EXECUTIVE SPEAKER SERIES

Events are held in Pigott Auditorium from
5:30 – 6:30pm (unless otherwise posted).
Free and open to the public

Thursday, April 16, 2015

Adrian Hanauer

Owner & Former GM, Seattle Sounders

Tuesday, May 12, 2015

Jeff Wilke

Senior VP of Consumer Business,
Amazon.com Inc.

ALBERS PLACEMENT CENTER EVENTS

Spring Job and Internship Fair

April 21, 2015

11:30am – 2:30pm

Campion Ballroom

SU's largest annual career fair.

Open to all students and alumni.

Albers Grad Networking Reception

April 23, 2015

4:30 – 6:30pm

Casey Commons

An opportunity for Albers Graduate
Students to connect with alumni, Albers
mentors, and business leaders.

Albers Volunteer Recognition Reception

May 12, 2015

4:00 – 5:30pm

ADAL Community Room

A celebration to honor Albers Advisory
board members and mentors.

ALBERS STUDENT AWARDS & RECEPTION

All Albers students, faculty, staff, and
alumni are invited to both events.

Friday, May 8, 2015

4:00 – 6:00pm

Pigott Auditorium & PACCAR Atrium

Beta Gamma Sigma Induction Ceremony

Friday, May 8, 2015

6:00pm

Pigott Auditorium

This is the 49th annual event honoring
Albers's top scholars.

ALBERS BUSINESS BREAKFAST SERIES

Friday, May 8, 2015

7:30 – 9:00am

Casey Commons

Featured Speaker: BV McGrue,

Director, Ethics and Business Conduct,

The Boeing Company

Our special Albers Ethics Week event.

2015 HARRIET STEPHENSON BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION

Tradeshow/Elevator Pitch Round

Wednesday, April 15, 2015

11:00am – 2:00pm

Campion Ballroom

BPC Final Presentation Round/Reception

Wednesday, May 13, 2015

4:00 – 7:30pm

Campion Ballroom

RSVP Required: Please email Nettasha

Reese at ecenter@seattleu.edu to be

put on the list.

43RD ANNUAL ACCOUNTING AWARDS BANQUET

May 29, 2015

Reception: 5:00 – 6:00pm

Campion Tea Garden (weather permitting,
Campion Ballroom if not)

Banquet: 6:00 – 8:00pm

Campion Ballroom

For information/tickets, please contact

Jani Medeiros @ medeirj@seattleu.edu.

STRENGTHEN YOUR CONNECTIONS

The Albers Alumni Board meets six times
a year to develop and organize the alumni
programming you enjoy at Albers. Deepen
your commitment to Albers in service
of your fellow alumni and you will soon
experience the value of being connected
at this level. If you would like to serve
on the Board, contact Rob Bourke at
bourker@seattleu.edu.

STAY CONNECTED

Join AlumniWeb—your source for
alumni events, online directory, and more!
<http://alumniweb.seattleu.edu>.

CONNECT WITH US

Follow us on our social media sites for
updates on speakers, events, and news.
Engage in discussions and networking
opportunities. If you have ideas on what
you would like to see on one or more of
these sites, please email Barb Hauke at
haukeb@seattleu.edu.

