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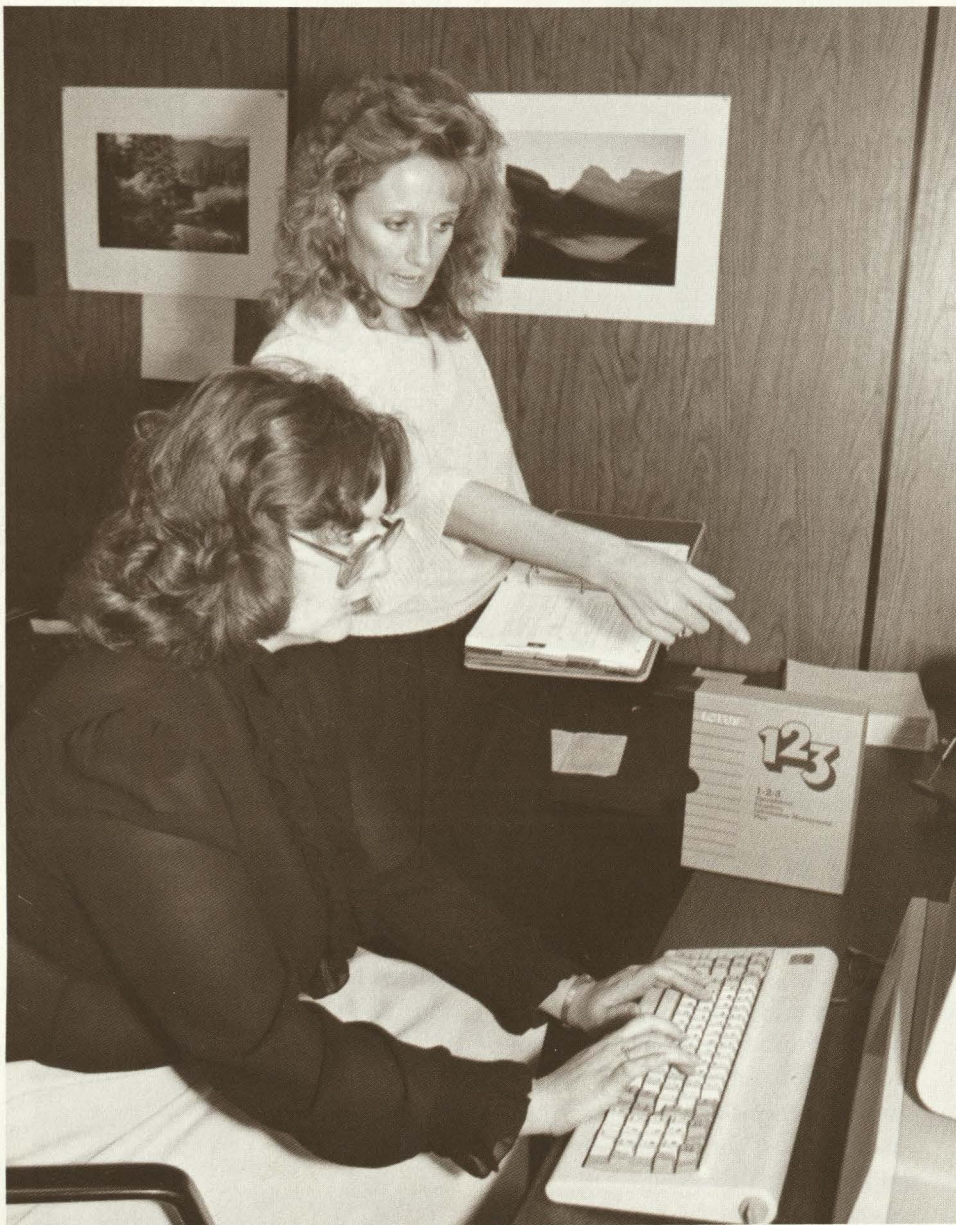
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# Regis College

Spring '85

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## Computer Technology at Regis

Regis students are doing computer-information systems projects of major impact for government agencies, private businesses and non-profit organizations. It provides a valuable service to the community and gives students hands-on experience with computer systems.

Most afternoons you'll find Regis College senior Francine Slack in the offices of the Air and Water Quality Division of the National Park Service/Department of the Interior.

While finishing her final semester at Regis toward a degree in computer information systems and mathematics this spring, Slack also is working part-time for the Park Service. She is training personnel and preparing to implement the Air and Water Quality Division's new computer-information system.

She proposed the division employ the \$180,000 system following a study of its current system she conducted as an intern last summer. Manufacturer demonstrations with several vendors arranged by Slack convinced the few skeptics that a new system indeed, not only would improve the division's communication and efficiency, but also would return its cost in three years.

In performing that original feasibility study, Slack interviewed more than half the division's 29 staff members located in Denver, Fort Collins and Washington, DC. to identify the relationships, responsibilities, information needs and reporting requirements of each functional area. She found some problems.

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# General News

## Fortune To Lead Alumni Council

William J. Fortune, '69, has been named national chairman of the Regis College Alumni Council. Fortune, president of First Interstate Bank of Westminster, Colorado, played an active role in forming the Denver Alumni Club following his graduation from Regis in 1969 and served as its president from 1972 to 1975.

The Alumni Council executive committee, comprised of class representatives from each decade, provides general leadership for alumni events and activities, alumni awards and recognition efforts and annual fund programs.

As national chairman, one of Fortune's major responsibilities will be to build upon the council's executive committee organization established by his predecessor, John Conway, '54.

Fortune also will be concerned with the continuing development of the current class representative program started three years ago. This effort will involve strengthening

the effectiveness of the campus alumni representative organization, as well as creating representative networks for Regis' many new career programs alumni.

One of Fortune's first official duties will be to join Conway in presenting the Alumni Achievement and Service Awards (at Commencement on Sunday, May 5). The Achievement Award will honor an alumnus who has made exceptional achievements in his field. The Service Award will



William J. Fortune, '69 honor an alumnus who has contributed significant service and loyalty to the college. ■

## Dinner Honors Directors of Regis

The annual Directors of Regis Dinner, honoring donors of \$150 or more in the past year, will be held in the Regis College Student Center Friday evening, May 10.

Established in 1958 as the first giving society at Regis College, the Directors of Regis organization recognizes donor support in three categories: the Member Level, for contributions of \$150-\$299; the

Silver Level, for contributions of \$300-\$499; and the Gold Level, for contributions of \$500-\$999.

Contributions of \$1,000 and more are recognized with membership in the President's Council.

Members of the Directors of Regis will receive invitations with additional details for this year's annual appreciation dinner. ■

## Career Programs Developments

Recent developments in Regis Career Programs include the opening of a satellite RECEP I office at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and an impressive lineup of guest faculty for this summer's MAACCD Main Campus session.

RECEP I, the Regis Career Education Program in Colorado Springs, opened its AFA office recently and will offer on-site classes beginning with Term 4 March 16.

The new site will serve active-duty military personnel, their dependents and other Regis students in the northwest part of the city.

The MAACCD (Master of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development) Program has added three prominent educators to its guest faculty for the upcoming summer session at Regis' main campus in Denver.

Included are John Westerhoff, an esteemed religious educator from Duke University; Thomas Groome, creator of the concept "shared praxis," now central in religious education circles; and John Shea, author, theologian and poet from Chicago.

Dr. Les Avery, a Presbyterian minister from the Denver area, also has joined the MAACCD staff. With his addition, the program will intensify efforts at establishing a strong ecumenical spirit.

Launched four years ago, this unique master's degree program presented its first diplomas to 49 people in 1984, including seven married couples. It has drawn adult students from more than 40 states and three foreign countries.

"We are pleased and delighted that all of them were placed in positions they desired," commented Dr. David Thomas, MAACCD director. "It meant a major career change for many of them and it's gratifying that through our program they have made that change successfully." ■

# Council Involves Parents In College Programs

While Regis students are involved in campus life through student organizations and activities, parents also have a link to Regis through the Parents Council.

Established by the Regis College Board of Trustees to promote a closer relationship between parents and the college, all parents of current and former Regis students are included in the council's membership.

Leadership and guidance for the Parents Council is provided by an executive committee, co-chaired this year by Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Utzinger of Evergreen, Colorado. The council provides parents information about the college and its programs and members are active in nearly all Regis fundraising programs.

Total support from Parents Council members exceeded \$107,000 in contributions to Regis during the last fiscal year. Parent volunteers were active in the annual volunteer Telefund; the Directors of Regis Program; the Business, Industry and Professional Support Program; and the President's Council, chaired by a Regis parent, John Saeman.

The Parents Council assists the college in numerous other ways. Parents provide a communication

link between the college and prospective students who might benefit from its educational program. They provide assistance at college fairs in their communities, where high school students can meet and obtain information from college representatives. They are a resource for career planning and placement offered by Regis. They can facilitate career ex-



*Parents Council Chaircouple  
Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Utzinger*

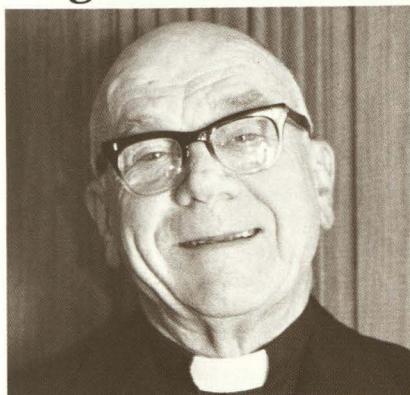
ploration and internship opportunities for Regis students. Some host local receptions where college administrators, students and faculty share insights and information about the college in an informal, personal setting.

Parents also personally benefit in programs and activities provided specifically for them. Response in this area is on the rise, evidenced by the participation of 120 families Nov. 3-4 for "Parents Weekend."

The weekend opened with a Saturday morning reception, followed by a variety of workshops covering topics like the history of the Jesuits, politics, academic computing, winetasting and a slide show on China. "Careers For the '80s and Beyond" and "Help on Growing Up" were the most popular workshops with more than 40 people attending both.

Students and parents compared steps and traded partners at a Saturday evening dance in the student center. Parents Weekend wrapped up with an elegant buffet brunch Sunday morning at the Fairmont Hotel in Denver attended by over 250 parents, students, friends and college officials. ■

## O'Flaherty Appointed Regis Rector



*Rev. Vincent J. O'Flaherty, S.J.*

Rev. Vincent J. O'Flaherty, S.J., has been named rector of the Regis Jesuit Community.

Fr. O'Flaherty came to Regis from the Sacred Heart Retreat House in Sedalia, Colorado, where he served for five years, as well as serving as Tertian director for the Missouri Province. Previous to that appointment, he served as director of novices in the Missouri Province for seven years.

"I believe in the work being done at Regis College and Regis Jesuit High School," said Fr. O'Flaherty, "and feel my principle responsibility is to help the Jesuits involved at both institutions create an en-

vironment in our Jesuit community that will make us more effective in serving the schools and the surrounding community."

Fr. O'Flaherty, 62, became a Jesuit in 1947. A World War II Navy veteran, he earned his doctorate in spiritual theology from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Fr. O'Flaherty succeeds Rev. Leo Weber, S.J., rector of the Regis Jesuit Community since 1980, who assumed the presidency of St. John's College in the Central American nation of Belize. ■

# Crest Club To Meet May 5

Regis' class of 1935, celebrating its 50th anniversary, will be honored when the Regis Crest Club gathers for its second annual meeting on the Regis campus immediately following graduation ceremonies Sunday, May 5. Brunch will be served.

The Crest Club organized during last year's commencement weekend to provide activities and events of special interest to Regis alumni who were with classes and graduated 40 years ago or longer. Members of the class of 1934 were presented commemorative awards in recognition of its 50-year anniversary.

With the production of its first newsletter, "The Crest of the West," in July, and plans in the works for a memorabilia exhibit for display in Dayton Memorial Library, the club's projects are underway. Founding Executive Committee members recently met to discuss plans for the second annual commencement meeting and next year's activities.

Crest Club members will receive invitations and more information about the upcoming commencement and reunions. Regis alumni for 40 or more years who want to become more involved with Crest Club are encouraged to contact the Alumni Office at (303) 458-3535.

Crest Club Executive Committee members are: James Delaney, '32; Albert Franz, '27; William Levings, '20; Ray McGovern, '31; Anthony Zarlengo, '25; Joe Lewis, '41; Rev. Harry Stansell, S.J. ■

# Spring Telefund Planned

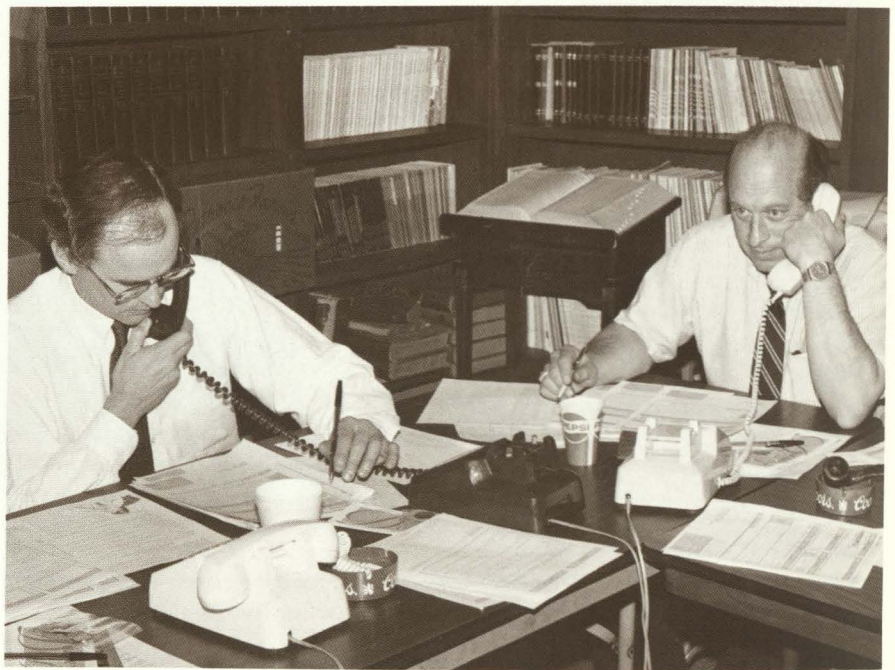
The annual Spring Telefund gets underway April 4 and runs through April 18. Callers will be contacting alumni, parents and other friends of Regis to give them an opportunity to become part of the most successful year in Telefund history.

The Spring Telefund is a follow-up effort to enlist the support of Regis' constituencies in reaching its goal in the current fiscal Annual Fund program.

Following last year's results of \$20,000 in contributions and 400 new donors, the goal for Spring Tele-

fund '85 is \$25,000 and 500 contributors. Achieving that goal will make this the most successful Telefunds year in the history of Regis' Annual Fund program.

William Shanley, '71, president of Electro-Tel, a telecommunication systems company in Denver, has succeeded William Fortune, '69, as Telefunds chairman. Previously Telefunds vice-chairman, Shanley has been an active volunteer for several years, and through his company, has contributed the telephone system for Telefunds. ■



Vince Mangus, '59 (right) president of the Directors of Regis, and Dennis Driscoll, '64, were volunteer callers during Fall Telefund. The Spring Telefund follow-up will be held in April.

# Career Program Grads Honored

August and December graduates of Regis' Career Programs in Denver were recognized with a reception in the Jesuit residence/Carroll Hall Library Dec. 14. Approximately 75 people attended.

Career Programs in Denver include the Regis Career Education

Program (RECEP II), the Masters Degree Program in Business Administration, the Master of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development (MAACCD) program and Health Records Information Management.

A reception for this spring's Career Program graduates and their guests will be held Friday evening, May 3. Graduating students will receive invitations. ■

# McDonald Delivers Faculty-Award Lecture

"We need to be imaginative. . . to wear our language with a flair, a panache," said Dr. Margaret McDonald, associate professor of English, in her address to fellow faculty members September 21 as the 1984 Regis College Faculty Lecturer of the Year.

"A gifted and seasoned professional, she is keenly adept at melding her belief in high standards and substance with gracious gentle humor," said Academic Dean William Hynes in introducing McDonald as the 16th Regis professor so honored. "Her goal is one shared by the best of the Jesuit educational tradition, that is, eloquentia perfecta—a felicitous arrangement of specific words which gracefully and persuasively convey the heart of an issue."

"We can turn the lamp of learning on the bland and faceless plastic of English language today, to paint new images, to nurture new life," McDonald surmised as part of her solution to a language that has lost its vitality in the 20th Century.

"Language and culture enjoy a synergistic relationship," explained McDonald in the opening remarks of her address, 'Something For Nothing: The Relationship of Language to Culture.' "Language moves into culture to shape it and moves out to other cultures, shaped in turn by the culture where it was formed."

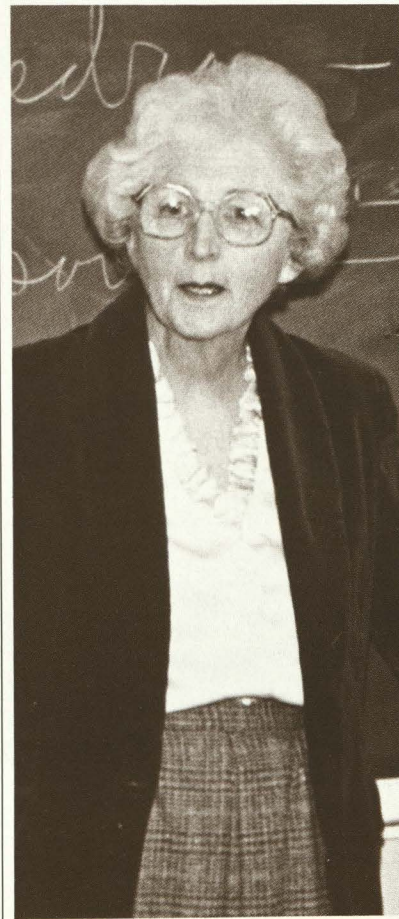
But language today is in danger of losing its principal functions—the conveyance of humane order that we call 'law,' and the communication of the human spirit we know as 'grace,' McDonald warned. The literature of our century, which should be the repository of our deepest emotion, reveals a desert-like mental landscape. Emotions are shrouded as if man had passed beyond feeling. The "No-Language," as McDonald refers to the way we use our language to-

day, dulls feeling and leads to a loss of intimacy.

"One needs only contrast the lyrics of Mick Jagger's 'Beast of Burden' with one of John Donne's

*"The re-invigoration of our language is not the exclusive concern of professional writers, but of all of us, each of us."*

*Dr. Margaret McDonald*



lyrics to see what I mean by the relationship between language and intimacy," she said.

Widely-read authors since 1940 don't seem to share the love for the "music of the word" as did early 20th-Century writers like James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence and William Faulkner, McDonald added.

She blames the decline of our language on the abandonment of reading, the deadening and dehumanization of language by the mass media and the growth of non-verbal language systems like computer languages.

Even educated upper-middle classes today use a hip language borrowed from rock jargon and the counter culture of the sixties to discuss interpersonal relationships, reflected in such phrases as "I need space" and "I don't understand where you are coming from."

"Lazy slang does shape the way we think," McDonald said. "A mind blanketed under the security of jargon soon forgets how to be logical, precise, exact. Murky language leads to a deadening of—not an expression of—thought and feeling."

"The re-invigoration of our language is not the exclusive concern of professional writers, but of all of us, each of us," challenged McDonald. Citing New York critic John Simon, she noted, "The good life of our language can renew itself, however threatened it may be and no matter how frail its survival."

McDonald joined the English Department at Regis in 1977, following teaching positions at the University of Colorado, Northglenn (Colorado) High School and St. Francis High School, Denver. A graduate of Mt. Mary College in Milwaukee with a bachelor's degree in theater, she earned her master's and doctoral degrees in English from the University of Colorado, Boulder. ■

# Computer Students Perform Systems Studies

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"They do a lot of word processing—a lot of reports, summaries and comments on permit requests and legislative developments," she says. Leasing time on two external computer systems, she discovered they spend \$30,000 a year on leased computer storage space and processing time. And whenever they require output someone has to take the time and travel the distance to one of those two external locations.

"They don't have the right equipment to do what they need to do and they could do it in a more cost-effective way," she says.

When she convinced the division supervisors and staff that a new system was needed, her internship had ended. So the division asked her to remain through the school year as a part-time employee to complete the required federal requisition reports to obtain approval to acquire the system.

She wrote a detailed analysis of the division's work, its functional areas and workload estimates. Included were descriptions of the division's current computer-information system, its deficiencies, efforts made to correct the deficiencies and finally the proposed system change.

The requisition is now in the hands of the Information Systems Division in Washington, which reviews all requests for automatic data processing equipment. The cost savings associated with Slack's proposed new system leaves little doubt that it will be approved.

While waiting for that approval and a 30-day contract bidding period to follow, Slack is busy preparing for the new system. She is teaching an administrative assistant how to use a personal computer, setting up data files and programming. When the new system is delivered, she will teach staff members how to use the system and terminals.

"She has been immensely helpful



*Regis College senior Francine Slack consults a National Park Service employee on how to operate a personal computer and software. Currently in her final semester toward a degree in computer information systems and mathematics, Slack also is implementing a new computer system for the Air and Water Quality Division.*

to us," notes Division Chief John Christiano, "because we definitely needed to do a study of our computer system needs and we didn't have anyone here to do it. And she has fulfilled her function pretty much all by herself."

Slack's experience is similar to many shared by Regis computer science and information systems students. Other class projects and internships this year include systems studies for Stapleton International Airport; the Denver District Attorney's Consumer Protection Office; the Colorado Springs Police Department; the Denver Water Board, Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange; and David's Home, a non-profit, acute-care agency for disabled children in Denver.

"Regis students are having an enormous impact on some major city, county, state and federal agencies, as well as private and non-profit organizations," says Steve Jamison, computer information systems department chairman. "The agencies get a very critical, advanced, state-of-the-art assessment of their business practices and a complete new system design that will enable them to do things better than before. Our students get off campus into the business environment, into the

world they will be operating in for the rest of their working lives, which helps them make career decisions and gives them exposure to employers."

These out-of-classroom experiences are just part of Regis' unique and relatively-new computer technology programs.

As it has at most colleges and universities, the computer-information revolution is making its mark at Regis. Since 1980, Regis not only has implemented educational programs in computer technology, but also has placed computer and word processing capabilities in nearly every office throughout its Denver campus, as well as college facilities in south-east Denver and Colorado Springs.

With these relatively new educational programs Regis also is addressing new trends in the fast-paced, changing computer technology industry and preparing students for new, emerging managerial abilities.

"I don't want to produce a lot of eggheads that can handle the technology, but can't handle people," is the way Jamison describes it. The communication gap between technical staff and corporate management that has marked the growth and influence of technology in business and industry during the

past decade is creating a demand for a new kind of manager.

"We're redefining what a manager is going to do in the 21st century," he explains. "We're not redefining the staff relationships within the corporation. We want to produce people who not only have a thorough mastery of the technology, but also have the skills to function as generalist managers."

A recent article in *BusinessWeek* magazine described this new breed of managers as the "new business elite. . . not the techies, but the line managers, strategic planners and marketers who know how to employ new electronic tools to turn information into strategic weapons for their companies."

"Our programs don't limit the types of positions graduates are qualified for, based on the traditional division of the corporation," says Jamison. "We prepare students for positions particularly in management, but also in production, development and marketing. We have graduates working in all four of those areas. Information resource management is probably the most in-demand skill in this country right now."

Regis' mixture of the Jesuit and liberal arts tradition blends well with its goal to educate the managers of the future, according to Jamison. While computer science and information systems students are exposed to high technology in their major studies, they also must complete between 50 and 60 core curriculum credits (requirements of all Regis students) in philosophy, humanities, religious studies, English, economics, social sciences and foreign language.

At the same time, Regis' computer curriculum evaluates the social, economic and political effects of technology.

"Many high-tech graduates see technology as a panacea—You got a problem, you throw some technology at it and it'll be okay. Not necessarily so," Jamison says. "We make our students aware that

there are unplanned, unscheduled consequences of technology that are detrimental and that they must be considered. We temper high tech with concern for people—we look at the human component."

Cases of robotics technology displacing human workers, particularly in the automotive industry, provide a good example, according to Jamison. Cost components associated with obsolete human labor—like retraining, relocation and early retirement—often are neglected in the United States when considering conversion to a new method of doing business such as robotics.

"Instead, we say, 'here's two-weeks pay and the unemployment office is three miles down the road,'" quips Jamison. "That's a problem, but it's a problem that our students confront."

Another significant component of Regis' computer information systems program is the department's ability to incorporate new technology developments into the curriculum.

"The technology changes from minute to minute and because we are a small, liberal arts college, we can react to that quickly with changes in curriculum," explains

Jamison. He cites, for example, new courses at Regis in the past year in "Decision Support Systems" and "Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems."

Finally, like Francine Slack, all students of Systems Analysis and Design are required to do a "real-world" systems study project with an off-campus organization and produce a feasibility study of that firm's computer-information system. These studies often develop into additional independent study or internship, where students design, implement and train personnel on a new system.

"This is not solely an academic exercise," declares Jamison. "Our students are designing meaningful, real-world systems."

Slack firmly agrees. "Sitting in the classroom, taking notes, reading textbooks, taking tests and writing papers is one thing," she says. "You learn that way, but real-world experience also gives you confidence to go out into the working world.

"To have an agency of the federal government buy a \$180,000 computer system because I said they need it—that gives me some satisfaction." ■



Senior Francine Slack conducts one of numerous interviews in an intensive study of a National Park Service agency's computer-information system. All Regis computer majors complete real-world class projects and internships outside of class as part of their curriculum requirements.



# Young Pitching Staff To Key Regis Baseball

If the Regis College baseball team is to enjoy a measure of success on the diamond this year, it will be due in part to a pitching staff full of newcomers to the collegiate game.

Coach Chris Dittman returns just three regulars from last year's pitching staff—senior Jim Wardell, junior Bob McIntyre and sophomore Bob Paoletti. To compensate for the loss of depth, he brought in four promising freshmen from local high schools—Dale Cloud and Mike Schicktzan from Columbine, Ray Hershfeldt from Ranum and Kell Kabance from Mullen. In addition, returning outfielder Scott Blecha will also see some relief duty.

The importance of the pitching staff to this club cannot be overstated. During last year's 18-28-1 campaign, the team hammered out

48 home runs while hitting a respectable .299. The pitchers, however, posted an overall ERA of 8.04. While the Rangers could score runs in big numbers, opponents often were able to match and overtake them.

This year's team should pack the same kind of offensive punch. Returning to the lineup are the team's top hitter, Gerry Letofsky with an average of .370; top home run slugger, John DiPaolo with 11; top RBI man, Bob Landgraf with 47; and leader in doubles, Tim Haller with 14.

In all, seven of the team's top 10 hitters return to the '85 lineup. Chris Tanko, Scott Rouse, Rick Isenhardt, Tim Jenkins, Ken Ciancio and Jim Stevens round out the returning players.

In addition to the new faces on the

pitching staff, Dittman also recruited some fine talent to shore up the defense and add to the hitting attack. Catcher Dave Falbo, a former Ranum High School player, transferred to Regis for his junior year and should catch a look from several pro scouts. Freshman Steve Hansen from Arvada West adds much-needed depth to the catcher's spot, as does sophomore Dave Meyer, a redshirt in 1984. Utility man Jeff Von Felt, a Mullen High School product, can help the Rangers in both the infield and outfield.

Coach Dittman and assistant coach Jack Isenhardt are optimistic about the future of this year's club. A 52-game schedule lies ahead for the Rangers, featuring a six-game slate in Phoenix in addition to tough battles among the Colorado powers. ■

## Regis College Spring Sports Schedule

Home Games in Capitals

\*Denotes Doubleheader

Feb. 27 BASEBALL VS. METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE

28 \*Baseball vs. Colorado State Univ.

March 2 \*BASEBALL VS. UNIV. OF NORTHERN COLO.

Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Creighton Univ. (at U.S. Air Force Academy)

4 Baseball vs. Grand Canyon College (Phoenix)

5 Baseball vs. Grand Canyon College

6 Baseball vs. Grand Canyon College Men's Tennis vs. Grand Canyon College

7 Baseball vs. San Francisco Giants (Phoenix)

Men's Tennis vs. Arizona State Univ. Women's Tennis vs. Biola College (at Grand Canyon College)

8 Baseball vs. San Francisco Giants Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Fort Lewis College (at Grand Canyon College)

9 Baseball vs. Mesa College (Phoenix) Men's Tennis vs. Northern Arizona (at Grand Canyon College) Women's Tennis vs. Grand Canyon College

12 BASEBALL VS. NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIV.

13 \*BASEBALL VS. NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIV. MEN'S TENNIS VS. COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

15 MEN'S TENNIS VS. UNIV. OF NORTHERN COLORADO

16 \*BASEBALL VS. COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

17 Baseball vs. U.S. Air Force Academy

18 Baseball vs. Denver Univ.

19 BASEBALL VS. DENVER UNIV. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Univ. of Colorado

20 Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Colorado State Univ.

22 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

23 \*Baseball vs. Fort Hays State Univ., Kansas WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. COLLEGE OF SANTA FE

23-24 MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT VS. COLLEGE OF SANTA FE, EASTERN MONTANA AND KEARNEY STATE

24 Baseball vs. Fort Hays State Univ., Kansas WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. KEARNEY STATE

26 Baseball vs. Univ. of Northern Colorado

28 \*BASEBALL VS. COLO. STATE UNIV.

30 \*Baseball vs. Metropolitan State College

April 1 \*BASEBALL VS. MESA COLLEGE

2 Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Univ. of Northern Colorado

3 \*Baseball vs. Univ. of Southern Colorado MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE

5 \*Baseball vs. Denver Univ. WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. DENVER UNIV.

6 \*BASEBALL VS. METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS VS. COLORADO STATE UNIV.

8 \*BASEBALL VS. UNIV. OF WYOMING

9 Baseball vs. Univ. of Northern Colorado Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Colorado College

10 Men's and Women's Tennis vs. U.S.

Air Force Academy

11 Men's and Women's Tennis vs. College of Santa Fe

12-13 Men's Tennis at Univ. of Southern Colorado Tournament

12-14 BASEBALL—METRO BASEBALL TOURNEY

14 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. COLORADO COLLEGE

15 MEN'S TENNIS VS. COLO. COLLEGE

16 \*BASEBALL VS. UNIV. OF SOUTHERN COLORADO WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

17 BASEBALL VS. U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Metropolitan State College

18 \*Baseball vs. Colorado School of Mines MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. UNIV. OF SOUTHERN COLORADO

19-20 Men's Tennis Tournament at Colorado College

20 \*BASEBALL VS. DENVER UNIV. Women's Tennis vs. Univ. of Southern Colorado.

23 Baseball vs. Metropolitan State College Men's Tennis vs. Colo. School of Mines

24 MEN'S TENNIS VS. DENVER UNIV.

25 \*Baseball vs. Mesa College MEN'S TENNIS VS. U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

26-27 Women's Tennis—Continental Divide Conference Tournament at Denver Univ.

28 Baseball vs. Univ. of Wyoming

# Tennis Teams To Tackle Tough Schedule

Colorado teaching pro Harold Aarons will tackle the responsibility of coaching both the Regis men's and women's tennis programs during the 1985 season.

Aarons, who coached the Regis men to a record of 5-10 in 1984, has laid the groundwork for both programs to achieve unprecedented success in the coming years.

On the men's side, number-one player Jim Stevens will continue to lead the Rangers and figures to enjoy a banner senior year. Two returning lettermen from last year's squad, Scott Oppenheimer and Pat Nation, have shown a great deal of improvement, and Pete Jacobs, a redshirt in '84, will give the team even more strength.

The addition of three talented freshmen—Greg Rubald, Mike Durbin and Chris Nelson—along with junior college transfer Jim Terschluse, leaves Regis with a well-rounded, yet somewhat inexperienced squad. A .500 season is certainly within reach during the 1985 season, with even better results likely in 1986 and 1987.

In women's tennis, Aarons is faced with the proverbial rebuilding situation. The team has just one senior, and eight of its top 10 players are either freshmen or sophomores. At this point, Aarons is still evaluating his team's talent and has not picked the starting six.

One certainty is that sophomore Julie Wegener will head the list of this year's team. A potential All-American in '85, Wegener is one of the top three collegiate players in the state of Colorado, and by winning some key matches this season will gain a national reputation as well.

For the first time, the women's team will be competing in the Continental Divide Conference, which features two of the nation's strongest Division II teams in Denver University and the University of Northern Colorado. A third-place finish in

league competition would be a reasonable goal for the Rangers, and would show a marked improvement from the 1984 campaign.

Aarons has put together the most

ambitious tennis schedule in the school's history, featuring 23 matches for the men and 20 for the women. Both teams also will compete in several tournaments. ■



*Regis Trustee Charles E. Stevinson discusses the Regis Leadership Program with Debbie Bowrier, freshman leadership student from Tempe, Arizona, and Paul Ryan of Chicago, president of the Regis Student Governing Board.*

## Jesuit Honor Society Inducts New Members

Peter H. Coors, Edward J. Meier and 22 Regis College students were inducted into the Alpha Sigma Nu Honor Society during ceremonies at Mount Vernon Country Club in Denver February 10.

Coors, divisional president of sales, marketing and administration for Adolph Coors Company, was selected as this year's honorary inductee.

Meier, managing partner of the Denver office of Arthur Young & Company and a 1966 Regis graduate, was named the new alumni member of the honor society.

Founded at Marquette university in 1915, the national Jesuit honor society currently has chapters on 29 Jesuit college and university campuses.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is regarded as one of the highest honors a Jesuit college or university can bestow upon a student, faculty

member, college official or alumnus. Outstanding undergraduates in their junior and senior years are eligible. Criteria for membership are scholarship, loyalty and service. Membership is highly selected and is awarded on the recommendations of the local chapter with the approval of the college president.

Regis students inducted into membership this year include: Pamela Adducci, Terry Bagan, John Buhr, Bridget Burke, Christopher Dierks, John Duffy, Lisa Elliott, Cynthia Fillingier, Shawn Hayes, Mary Herold, Heather Herrick, Greg Holstine, Michelle Huss, Mary Ann Lehmkuhle, Kathleen Marcotte, Sandra Middlemist, Karin Moore, Gregory Nehf, Dennis O'Hayre, Susan Patterson, Helen Stark, Todd Utzinger. ■

## Alumni Weekend Events Announced

Alumni and their families are invited and encouraged to revisit the Regis College campus July 26-28 for the annual Alumni Weekend festivities.

Capping the weekend Sunday July 28 is the All Alumni Mass and Picnic. Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Regis High School Chapel, followed by the picnic on the Quad. Food, refreshments and games for kids, adults and families promise to make Alumni Weekend 1985 a memorable and fun time for all.

Alumni will receive information about Alumni Weekend and classes celebrating five-year-multiple (five, 10, 15, 20 etc.) reunions will receive information regarding their particular class' events.

For more information, call the Regis Alumni Office at (303) 458-3535. ■

## Alumni, Friends Gather in Chicago

Regis College alumni, parents, friends and prospective students gathered for a Chicago-area Mass and brunch last Oct. 14. Hosted by Hanley Dawson III, '65, and his wife Cathie, more than 100 people attended the affair held at Meadow Club in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Regis President, Rev. David Clarke, S.J., and Walter F. Imhoff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented updates on college programs. This year's Student Executive Board President, Paul Ryan of Chicago, added a student's perspective on the state of Regis College. ■

## Alumni Yearbooks Available

Regis College "Ranger" yearbooks dating back to 1959 may be ordered for a limited time from the Ranger Yearbook Office. All books, which are in new condition, will be sold for \$12, including shipping charges, and

proceeds will go to current and future editions of The Ranger.

Availability is on a first-come, first-serve basis. To obtain a copy of a previous Ranger Yearbook send check to Ranger Yearbook Office, Regis College, West 50th Avenue and Lowell Boulevard, Denver, CO 80221. Be sure to indicate the year(s) desired. For more information, call the yearbook office at (303) 458-3583. ■

# Class Notes

'27 REGINALD BATT and his wife Dorothy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 24, 1984. Reginald is the retired chairman of the board of First National Bank of Longmont (Colorado). The Batts still reside in Longmont.

'43 JAMES P. HOARE recently was honored with the Catholic University of America Alumni Association's 1984 Achievement Award. A research fellow in the Electrochemistry Division of General Motors Research Laboratories, Jim was selected in recognition of his contributions to scientific research. He holds master's and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Catholic University.

'43 REV. HAROLD BRAHM, S.J., is now at Creighton Prep School in Omaha, Nebraska. He spends summers as Scout Chaplain at the Boy Scout Camp in Birch-

wood, Wisconsin. Harold will celebrate his 42nd anniversary as a Jesuit this year.

'49 VINCENT SCHMITZ, formerly with Aurora National Bank in Aurora, Colorado, recently was named president of the newly-formed Aurora National Bank South.

'49 REV. DAN MULHAUSER, S.J., has been assigned to the mission seminary in Guam. Previously he was vocation director for the New York Province and LeMoyné College chaplain from 1962-74.

'69 WILLIAM J. FORTUNE recently was named president of First Interstate Bank of Westminster (Colorado), the nation's first de novo franchise bank. Serving as Regis Telefund chairman last fall, Fortune recently accepted the chair position of Regis' Alumni Council Executive Committee.

'72 THOMAS NENON translated "The Philosophy of FWJ. Schelling" by Werner Marx, recently published by Indiana University Press. Nenon currently is affiliated with the Husserl Archives in Freiburg, West Germany.

'75 Army Chief Warrant Office RONALD E. PLUMLEY recently was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Ron is instructor of the biomedical maintenance management course at the Academy of Health Sciences.

'78 FRANK TURK III was selected "Boss of the Year" during the Ottawa (Illinois) Business and Professional Women's Club Week. He recently moved to Kankakee, Illinois where he manages one of the family-owned chain of furniture stores. Frank serves on the boards of directors of the Kankakee Development Association and Kankakee Down-

town Business Association.

'79 TOM CAHILL recently joined KCNC Television/Channel 4, Denver as an advertising account executive. He previously was a sales representative for H.H. Post in Denver.

'80 Air Force Chief Master Sgt. DEAN W. WIDHALM recently was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Widhalm is a communications and electronics systems manager with the 1956th Information Systems Group.

'81 PAUL GALLO recently joined the Colgate Palmolive Company's Denver sales staff. Paul previously worked with Seal Furniture & Systems, Inc. of Denver.

'81 MIKE RYAN and MAR-THE CARRICK were married in Washington, D.C. and now live in Jacksonville, Florida where Mike is an administrative fellow at St. Vincent's Medical Center. Mike recently received his master's degree from George Washington University after completing a year's residency at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee.

'82 TRISH GAFFNEY recently joined Petromax Energy Corporation in Denver as a bookkeeper. She previously worked for Loretto Heights College in Denver.

'82 Air Force Master Sgt. JACK L. McCOY, JR., supervisor of the Space Based Training Branch of the 1st Space Wing, recently was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado.

'82 SHERRI HIKIDA was married to Brad Shibata October 20, 1984. Sherris is an accountant with Public Service Company of Colorado. She and Brad reside in Thornton.

'83 Staff Sgt. WILLIAM F. CODLING recently was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Empire Air Force Station, Michigan. Cod-

ling is an assistant site chief with the 24th Air Division.

'84 PERRY J. BAKER recently graduated from U.S. Air Force Officer Training School. Perry was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana.

'84 MITCH FIGUEROA and STACEY SALCETTI, '84, were married November 3, 1984 and are now residing in North Palm Beach, Florida.

## BIRTHS

'73 To JOHN and DONNA HOLTEN '74 RUBEY, a son, Roger Whalen, on Oct. 13, 1984. John is vice president of Feyline Presents, Inc. in Denver.

'74 To JEANNE GILCHRIST and Timothy I. HATER, a

son, Timothy Robert, on Oct. 12, 1984.

'76 To CRAIG and Susan BREUNIG, a son, Nicholas Matthew, on June 18, 1984

'78 To STEPHEN and CATHY DAVIS '80 DIXON, a girl, Erin Maureen, on August 9, 1984.

'79 To BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IV and MISSY WALSH '80 MARSHALL, a son, Benjamin Franklin V, on June 25, 1984. Frank is an attorney with the Blanton Law Firm in Sikeston, Missouri.

'81 To CHRISTOPHER and CHRISTINE BELLO '81 McGRATH, a daughter, Amy Patricia, on January 18, 1985.

'82 To TIM and Connie GOULD, a son, Christopher, on December 19, 1984.

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