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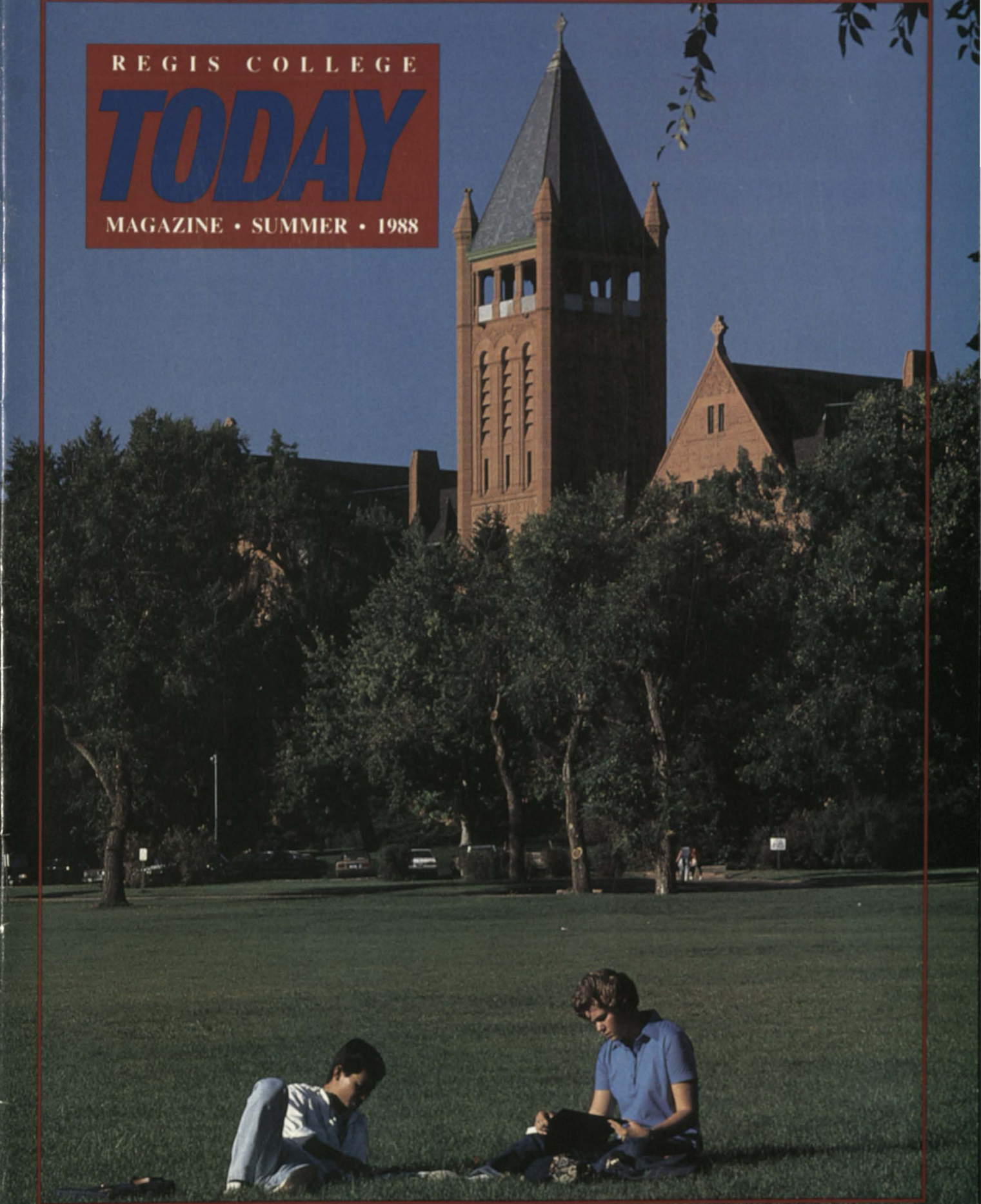
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REGIS COLLEGE

TODAY

MAGAZINE • SUMMER • 1988



LETTERS

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TODAY magazine is published three times a year by the Office of Public Affairs at Regis College, W. 50th Avenue and Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80221. It is the official news magazine of Regis College.

Regis College is one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States. The College serves more than 1,000 students in its four-year program on the main Denver campus, while its undergraduate and graduate degree programs for adults serve 4,500 students in Boulder, Denver, Loveland, Colorado Springs and Sterling, Colorado.

On the Cover: The historic Administration Building on the Loretto Heights Campus.

Dear Editor:

I quite disagree with Edwin Feulner's suggestion regarding what kinds of articles should be published in *TODAY*.

In his letter to you in the Winter 1988 issue, Mr. Feulner initially brands as "trite" two political essays appearing in a prior issue, and then proceeds to give his reasons for so stating. Had he stopped there, I would have regarded his statements as a healthy exercise of free speech.

It is the remainder of Mr. Feulner's letter that I find particularly objectionable. He suggests that political essays should not be published in *TODAY* because "these complex subjects are too difficult to do justice to in such vague generalities in 750-1000 words," parenthetically mentioning that, as a long-standing nationwide columnist, he "would never try to treat such broad subjects in such a superficial way."

These comments smack of censorship and are contrary to the fundamental concept of a university where ideas, in whatever shape, form, or length should be free-flowing and unimpeded. I think all of us Regis-watchers should be exposed to a variety of the things going on at Regis, including, not only building dedications and the like, but also the ideas and thought processes of the faculty charged with educating the student body. I, for one, would like to know what these educators are thinking and saying, in whatever form they choose, so that I can judge their ideas for myself, and form my own judgment of their worth. Perhaps Mr. Feulner should reserve his stylistic thoughts for a more special-

ized and structured environment such as the publications of the Heritage Foundation, an organization dedicated to a certain type of conservative ideology. But let us keep the format of *TODAY* open for the free expression of all types of ideas in the forms chosen by the authors.

Sincerely,

James P. Springer
Class of '64

12th Annual President's Council Dinner a Big Success

The 12th annual President's Council dinner was held at the Westin Hotel at the Tabor Center on March 26, 1988 with more than 200 guests in attendance.

President's Council Chairman Bob Malone, president and chief executive officer of the First Interstate Bank of Denver, served as master of ceremonies for the evening which included a report on Commitment to the Future, presentations by two members of the nationally-ranked Regis College Forensics Team and an address by Rev. David M. Clarke, S.J., president of Regis.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Walter F. Imhoff, informed President's Council members that Commitment to the Future's five-year \$15 million goal was coming into view as the development effort had topped the \$14 million peak and continued to move forward. More than a year of the program remains to meet and surpass the goal, Imhoff noted.

JoLeda Carpenter and Craig Scott, both members of the Forensics squad that finished 10th in the national tournament this year, made presentations that earned them na-



Rev. James J. Gill, S.J., who was recognized by the President's Council for his leadership on the Board of Trustees, assists Craig Scott prior to Craig's forensics presentation.

tional recognition. Scott, a junior from Towner, Colorado, finished the season ranked 10th in the nation individually.

Fr. Clarke turned the focus to his perspectives on the future of Regis College and on the affiliation with Loretto Heights College. The future, Clarke said, is a bright one, but the

College's challenge will be to continue to identify and serve the leadership and educational needs of the community.

A special presentation was made to Rev. James J. Gill, S.J., who completed his term as a member of the Regis College Board of Trustees.

Business and Industry

A reception at the Denver Country Club May 12 saluted the efforts of more than 72 corporate volunteers in the Regis College Business and Industry Program.

The program, which called on nearly 400 businesses in the area on behalf of Regis, was initiated during 1987-88. This past year, the spring campaign more than doubled the fi-

nancial support to Regis than the first year effort had raised.

Leading the effort was Robert C. Hawk, president of U S WEST Information Markets Group -- Carrier and Information Provider Division. As Chairman, Hawk organized and directed the 12 corporate volunteer teams.

The Business and Industry Program is an annual program designed to generate essential financial sup-

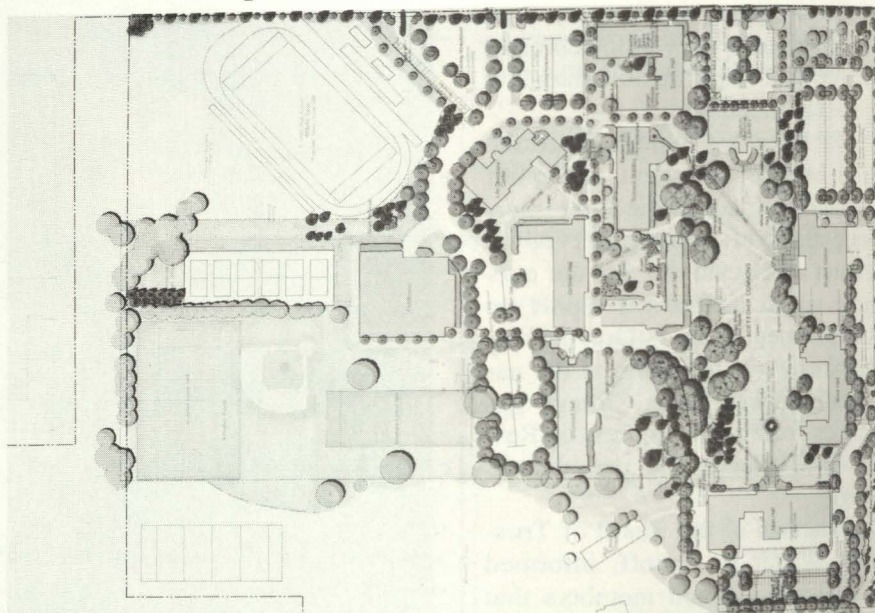
port from the corporate business community for the College, as well as to generate awareness of the impact of Regis College in Denver and Colorado. Support of this program helps to provide scholarships, library resources, instructional equipment, and campus maintenance while maintaining a distinguished and dedicated faculty.

Summer Activities Heat up for Physical Facilities

Summer at Regis College is often the slow time of year for many departments. Tell that to Lennis Pederson, the director of Physical Facilities, and he will probably laugh uproariously. This summer he is overseeing so many projects he carries around what he calls his "cheat sheet" to keep track of all of them.

Currently in progress, or in the bidding stage, are the following projects: new windows for O'Connell Hall; the remodeling of the Snack Bar and the Faculty Lounge; a new air conditioning plant that will provide cool air for three buildings; a major renovation of the entire ground level of Main Hall to house the Loretto Nursing program and part of the Dance program; a new roof for the Science Building and the Colorado Springs campus building; replacement of the campus irrigation system; new plazas for the Student Center, the entrance to Main Hall and the statue area in front of Main Hall; an energy management system for six buildings on campus; a complete fire detection and alarm system for all three residence halls; a new boiler for DeSmet Hall; refurbishing of the residence halls, which includes new carpeting, beds, drapes and desks; relighting DeSmet Hall; remodeling and expanding the Bookstore; rebuilding the duty rooms in the residence halls; and a major landscaping plan for the main campus in which 50 large trees have already been planted.

These projects are in addition to the daily upkeep at the Denver campus and the recently assumed management of the Loretto Heights campus and the Colorado Springs campus.



Architect's drawing of landscape changes in the Boettcher Commons. Funding for the improvements came from the Commitment to the Future development campaign. The five-year, \$15 million program has reached \$14.3 million with one year remaining.

Most of this activity is taking place with funds from the Facilities and Grounds component of the Commitment to the Future development campaign, and some federal grants.

The Marriott Corporation is providing funds for the remodeling of the Snack Bar, and Little Valley Nursery has donated greenery for use in landscaping.

REGIS COLLEGE IN ST. LOUIS

Approximately 160 alumni, parents, and friends of Regis College showed up for a reception and brunch at the Old Warson Country Club in St. Louis, Missouri last month. The June 12 event was hosted by Board of Trustee member, Dennis McDaniel and his wife Jean.

Everyone was pleased with the chance to see old friends and catch up on what is happening at Regis College. Regis president, Rev. David M. Clarke, S.J., spoke about the new Coors Life Directions Center and the recent acquisition of Loretto Heights College. The guests

included Dr. Arthur L. Rayhawk from the class of 1925, six incoming freshmen and their parents, former Regis professor, and Rev. Michael Tueth, S.J., who now produces a TV religion show for the St. Louis area.

William J. Fortune, president of First Interstate Bank of Centennial in Englewood and national alumni chairman, announced the beginning of a Regis College St. Louis Club, to which everyone was invited to join. The club is the first one organized for alumni, parents and friends of Regis outside the Denver area.

REGIS/COORS PARTNERSHIP

Approximately half of the Coors Finance Department employees have completed a highly specialized computer class, which is part of what is commonly called the "Regis/Coors Partnership."

This unique agreement provided for college credit to be awarded for

appropriate Coors management classes; the establishment of a collaborative relationship between Regis faculty and Coors management development specialists; and the creation of a Regis position of academic and career counselor, to be available to Coors employees at the

Coors plant.

The agreement has benefited everyone concerned, Regis College, Coors, employees and faculty. Similar situations are being explored for other businesses.



REGIS RECEIVES MILESTONE AWARD

The Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce gave its Milestone award to Regis College, honoring Regis' 100th anniversary and the significant role it has played in the Denver area. L to R: Walter F. Imhoff, chairman of the Regis College Board of Trustees; Cathy Murphy, supply manager with Scott-Rice in Denver and a volunteer for the Chamber's Economic Development Group; Rev. David M. Clarke, S.J., Regis president; and Roger Ogden, general manager of Channel 4 and chairman of the Chamber.

THIRD ANNUAL NUCLEAR AGE FORUM

Regis College hosted its third annual Forum on the Nuclear Age last March. Dr. Daniel Clayton, associate professor of political science and director of Summer School, co-directed the Forum along with Dr. Terry Schmidt, professor of political science. Three days of afternoon and evening seminars were presented by regional and national experts dealing with three themes. "Consequences of Living with Nuclear Weapons" examined specific nuclear weapon systems and what they are designed to accomplish, the Nuclear Winter theory, and the biomedical results of a nuclear exchange. "Religious and Ethical Issues in the Nuclear Age" included a

panel discussion and a presentation by Bishop Richard C. Hanifen of Colorado Springs, and Matthew Murphy, a conservative Catholic scholar and public information officer for the U.S. Arms Control Agency. The theme of "Arms Control and the Strategic Defense Initiative" was highlighted by a presentation from Barry Daniel, executive director of President Reagan's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control.

"Amber Waves of Grain," a 34,000 piece sculpture depicting the nuclear submarines, bombers and warheads that make up the U.S. nuclear arsenal, was on display in the Boettcher Commons as part of the Regis College Forum on the Nuclear Age.



100th Graduation Ceremonies in Denver

The 1988 commencement celebrated the 100th group of students to graduate from Regis College in Denver. And the Class of 1988 probably experienced much the same range of emotions the Class of 1888 did -- joy, relief, satisfaction, reflection, trepidation, excitement and sorrow.

Being part of this historic moment did not seem to create any additional excitement for most of the students, though one was heard to joke, "It just seems like I've been here for 100 years." It was the faculty and administrators who felt a sense of history and grandness. Commencement ceremonies are a tangible accumulation of all the time, effort and visions they put into making Regis College what it has become today, a place to educate and nurture students so that they will be able to achieve their highest potential while bettering the world they live in.

On May 7, the Regis Career Education Program (RECEP) held its commencement with 193 graduates from the Denver program (which includes Loveland and Sterling). Fourteen graduates received a Master of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development, and 35 a master's degree in Business Administration.

These graduates were commended on the focused commitment that enabled them to earn their degrees. The majority of these students

juggled the responsibility of raising a family and holding a full-time job with the requirements of classes, homework and special projects.

Two students were chosen to share their perspectives. David E. Wilson, who is senior field engineer for the City of Loveland's Department of Light and Power, received a bachelor's degree in technical management.

connection between our values and our daily lives. Good education gives us the tools of reflection, analysis and application. We would expose ourselves to the danger of wasting the riches of our education at Regis College if we failed to affirm that our education has provided us not only with skills for the workplace, but also wisdom to live as vital, thinking, valuing human persons."

The Colorado Springs campus held its graduation at the Pikes Peak Community Center on May 21 for 75 graduates. Dr. Cecil Groves, president of Pikes Peak Community College, was the featured speaker.

The ceremony for traditional students was held on May 8 for 122 graduates. The most popular major was business administration followed by communication arts.

Special alumni award presentations were made at the ceremony. Sr. Cecilia Linenbrink, O.S.F., a 1959 graduate

of Regis College, was given the Alumni Achievement Award in recognition of the exceptional accomplishments she has made in her field, and the persistent Christian principles she has displayed throughout her life. Linenbrink is executive director of the Adult Learning Source which uses volunteers to teach reading skills to adults. She was a teacher in Nebraska and Denver and worked several years at



1988 Graduate Mike Kashinski poses for pictures with his family.

He spoke of not letting your doubts confine you, of how he and his fellow graduates had completed the RECEP program as a means to accomplish their goals, and tame those doubts.

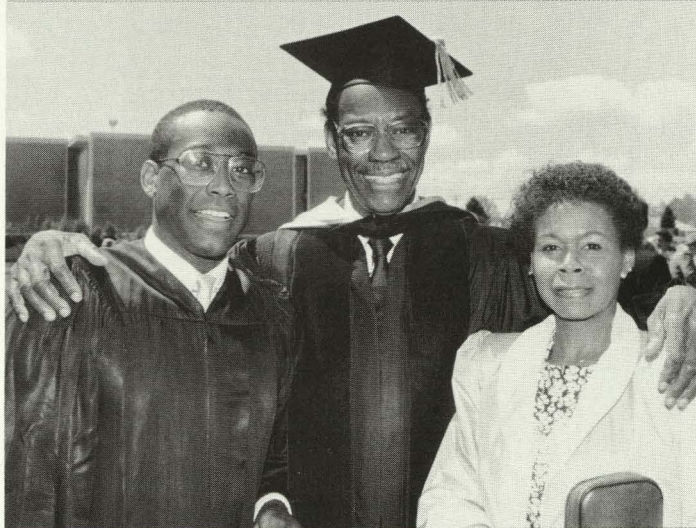
Donna Slater Wright, who works for the Presbyterian Church in Palm Harbor, Florida, was the second perspective speaker. She received a master's degree in Adult Christian Community Development, and told her classmates, "We all need to examine whether there is a genuine

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The graduation ceremony this year was a special one for the Currie family. Graduate Christopher C. Currie was chosen for the honor of delivering the class perspective and his father, Dr. Clyde Currie, professor of biology, celebrated his 22nd year at Regis. Both are popular and respected men who personify the Jesuit qualities that Regis College seeks to project.

Dr. Currie came to Regis College in 1966 after completing his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Prior to that, Currie had established an impressive academic record in his home state of Tennessee. Today his honors are numerous. He is, or has been, listed in *Outstanding Young Men of America*, *Who's Who in the West*, *America's Men of Science*, *Outstanding Educators of America*, and *Who's Who Among Black Americans*. He has seven publications to his credit, and at Regis he has been named Outstanding Contributor to Student Achievement Award, Lecturer of the Year, Outstanding Faculty Member, and recipient of a Summer Research Grant. In 1984, he received a \$20,000 National Science Foundation Grant for use in his sabbatical research. He is chairman of the Biology Department and runs the Summer Health Science Institute, which he co-founded in 1978 to expose women and minority students to the various health sciences.

A FATHER AND SON AT REGIS



Chris Currie with father, Clyde and mother, Ann

Currie combines his impressive credentials with a warm and caring personality that makes a strong impression on those around him. "He is truly one of the nicest persons I have ever worked with," said Dr. Barbara Finney, associate professor of biology. "He is a wonderful instructor and acts as a bridge for our department. He lends support and encouragement to everyone, and is always willing to help in whatever way he can."

After going through his 22nd graduation ceremony, Currie reflected on his time at Regis.

"I came to Colorado to go to graduate school, but I liked it, and

there were a lot of good opportunities, so I stayed." Regis was much smaller, he recalled, and the biology "program" was actually a pre-med major. Many of the faculty were using Regis as a training ground while they obtained their doctorate, and it was a rather elite group of students who came to the small, comfortable campus. Currie said he has seen quite an evolution since that time. Today Regis has more choices in choosing distinguished faculty and there is a greater stability among them. Regis now serves a broader range of students and is continually looking for new ways to serve the needs of the community.

"The administration is sensitive to the needs of the faculty and thus are able to develop a strong one. They recognize that the faculty can make the difference in finding and retaining good students," he stated.

Currie has served under five Regis presidents and six academic deans. He laughingly recalls a talk with Dean Klocker, S.J. in 1966 about a Nashville Medical School that was trying to recruit him by offering to double his salary. Fr. Klocker had been distilling the virtues of Regis College, but stopped and turned extremely pale when he heard about

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■ *Regis College Welcomes the Heights into the Family*

THE REGIS COLLEGE/LORETTO HEIGHTS affiliation became official at the end of May and the transition and operation of the sixth campus in the Regis College network is well underway.

“Much of the summer months will be focused on making the necessary transitions and moves that need to take place,” said Rev. Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., who heads the transition process. “And I think what will emerge at Loretto Heights, beginning in September, is an extremely active campus.”

Fr. Sheeran’s expectations are rooted in a plan that has been developed for the Loretto Heights facility. The plans include a mixture of established Regis programs, some of the continuing Loretto Heights programs, some collaborative efforts for use of the arts facilities and some programs sponsored by other groups using the Loretto Heights campus.

“I think our plans for the Loretto Heights campus provide a nice blend of current activity with one eye focused on the future,” said Rev. David M. Clarke, S.J., Regis president. “The

campus at Loretto Heights complements our other five campuses throughout the state and gives us a top-notch facility in the Southwest sector of the metropolitan area. And I am particularly pleased that we have so many fine people joining our team from Loretto Heights, including Dr. Marie Milliken, whose expertise in independent higher education is recognized and respected."

In September, the Master's of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development (MAACCD) program and the offices of the Master's of Business Administration (MBA) will move to Loretto Heights. In addition, some courses in the MBA and the weekend version of the Regis Career Education Program (RECEP) also will be offered. MAACCD's program, which features a summer residency for families, will move to the campus following this year's summer program. In addition, occasional Regis theater productions will take place at Loretto Heights.

The Loretto Heights Conference Program and University Without Walls also will remain on the campus. The Conference Program, which this summer will bring several thousand people to the campus, will move to a year-round focus rather than just a summer effort. And, although the majority of the dance program will move to the Regis campus in North Denver, some advanced course work for both dance majors and fine arts majors will take place at Loretto Heights.

Judy McCann, who remains as director of University Without Walls, feels the increased activity will assist her in the delivery of her program to those who need it.

"I have a great deal of enthusiasm for what is happening right now. Our program provides a real service to those whose lives are in transition and the affiliation with Regis has brought us new opportunities to expand and grow. There is clearly a

market for our individualized, flexible program and we now have the resources and expertise to let that market know about us."

The Loretto Heights Nursing Program, under the direction of Pat Ladewig, also continues. But the program will be housed in new fa-

"... the goal of the Arts Advisory group (is) to identify and recommend a course of action at the Loretto Heights campus that will establish that campus as a center for the arts in Southwest Denver."

cilities at Regis' northwest campus. The "garden level" of main hall is being renovated to provide office and classroom space for the nursing program.

"I know that the nursing program will receive strong support and assistance at Regis because of the Jesuit commitment to community service," explained Pat Ladewig, director of nursing "Regis College is a dynamic institution and it is exciting to realize that we will be in a position to have a real impact on health care both in Colorado and nationwide."

Also continuing at the Loretto Heights campus will be the offices of the Sisters of Loretto, the English Language School, the Floral Design School, and the Elderhostel program.

A temporary Arts Advisory Board, which is made up of representatives of the Denver arts community as well as faculty from both Regis and Loretto Heights, has been established. This group, headed by Dr. William J. Hynes, academic dean of campus programs at Regis, has received nearly a dozen proposals from groups in the community

for the use of the outstanding facilities at the Bonfils-Stanton Center for the Performing Arts.

"It is the goal of the Arts Advisory group to identify and recommend a course of action at the Loretto Heights campus that will establish that campus as a center for the arts in Southwest Denver," Hynes pointed out. "A preliminary look at the proposals indicates our goal is achievable."

Hynes pointed out that a plan for the use of the arts facilities at Loretto Heights will be completed and announced by September.

"We also have received a great deal of interest from other educational institutions in the use of the facilities at Loretto Heights and intend to explore those opportunities as well," Fr. Sheeran said.

Loretto Heights alumni are being welcomed during the transition period and this issue of TODAY magazine is the first they are receiving since the affiliation.

"We have heard from many of the Loretto alumni and we would like to hear from more," said Robert Schmitz, vice president for development and public affairs at Regis. "We welcome them and want to work closely with the Loretto Heights alumni to continue traditional alumni events in the years ahead.

"It is our hope that we can create an environment that will encourage participation from a large number of Loretto Heights alumni," Schmitz said.

He noted that a class representative program will soon be implemented and any Loretto Heights alums wishing to represent their class should contact Bob Schmitz or Joanne Hector in the Alumni Office at Regis College, 303-458-3536.

"Our transition is still underway," Fr. Sheeran pointed out, "but our goal of an excellent facility for higher education is clearly in sight."

MAX DI JULIO
ADDRESS TO LORETTO HEIGHTS ALUMNI REUNION
June 25, 1988

I want to express my thanks to all of you and to the many people who made this evening possible. Rather than trying to pay tribute to so many, I would like to pay my respects and gratitude to a time and place.

The time was one of trust and faith. Faith in one another and our collective potential. A time in which a community of people blended into one mega-family - a family in which our hearts and minds were open to one another. A time of caring, of sharing, and a time of loving.

The place was one in which personalities were blended into a rich, invigorating cultural melange. A place where we viewed ourselves only in terms of human values. One in which parents struggled to give their children a fine education, and to encourage them to strive to become musicians, artists, nurses, teachers and effective human beings. A place in which we knew one another and where we learned to respect and admire and celebrate our achievements

It was a place in which you grew up with sisters Eileen Marie, Mary Louise, Edwin Mary and Frances de Sales along with Father Leyden and his assortment of pets, including the legendary donkey. And people like Bob Amundson, Tony Parimanath, Bill Joseph, Peg Metzger and so many more. And how many times did we call on Trevor Stover and Henry Hudson for special help.

And the students! Mary Jo Catlett, Mary T. Solis, Mary Chase and recent stars like Lenny Van Dohlen, Greg Stapp, Reno Goodale, Michael Gold, and the Dwyer kids and so many more, all of whom you might see or hear on Broadway, movies, television, opera and dance.

What a place! And what a gift for those of use who had the experience; well, for me the time was from 1947 to the present. A time of post-war reconstruction, a time for putting our worlds back together and to grow, to learn and achieve.

That time has gone, and with it some of the innocence of faith. The place has changed too; but there is the heritage. There is a precedence - one that the future must know about. I am grateful for having been in that time - I am grateful too for having been a part of the wonderfully invigorating place called Loretto Heights College.

Earlier today we were offered an invitation from Father Michael Sheeran, "Join us", he said. Regis is aware of our heritage. He suggested we continue to be proud and with them extend what will continue to be a new Loretto Heights College. We have a new challenge. . . there can be a new beginning. This is not the end. The alumni and others can work toward a new goal - the new Loretto.

Remember, the place is Loretto Heights College; the time is now. I would hope that we move together to continue to love, cherish and support our heritage, the place we call Loretto Heights College. . . I hope to continue to join you in this endeavor, in this time, and in this place.

Thank you all for a wonderful 40 years. That's much more than half of my life, and I am proud and happy that with all of you, I have spent it here at Loretto Heights College.

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St. Francis Indian Mission in South Dakota. In the early 1960s she taught philosophy at Regis and worked as a consultant for the Denver Commission on Community Relations. In 1964 she founded the Adult Learning Source with 40 students and 16 volunteers. Today she continues her efforts to educate adults, overseeing a program that has grown to 1,900 students and some 600 volunteers. Through all of this, she has also been able to complete her master's degree at St. Louis University and her doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Alumni Service awards were presented to Richard O. Campbell and William T. Diss for their substantial service toward the advancement of Regis College and their extraordinary dedication to the College and the Jesuit tradition of educational excellence.

Campbell graduated from Regis in 1957 and went on to receive a law degree from the University of Denver. He has worked as a member of the Regis College Board of Trustees, served as chairman of the Major and Leadership Gift committees, and has served on the National Commission on the Future of Regis College. He is a member of the trustees' Development and Public Affairs Committee and of the President's Council. He serves on the boards of Regis Jesuit High School, Jesuit Maryvale, Inc., and Regis Jesuit Endowment, Inc.

Diss is a 1950 graduate, who went on to become a certified public accountant and attorney. He is a member of the National Advisory Council of Regis College and a member of the President's Council. He is chairman of the Estate Planning Committee and has also served as a class representative, telefund volunteer, and member of the Task Force on Values and Ethics of the National Commission on the Future of Regis College.

Continued from page 7

the salary offer. But he needn't have worried, Currie decided to stay at Regis. He felt it was compatible to his personal goals and it expounded a quality of life he valued. He said he has not been disappointed with that early decision. He has witnessed a tremendous amount of growth at Regis, both physically and within its mission. Currie said he is very pleased with the progress and thinks it is due to the Jesuit administration and their inherent belief and continual revision of the Regis mission -- to educate men and women for others.

Some of Currie's colleagues give him credit with furthering this mission on an individual scale. Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J., academic vice president, worked with Currie for several years as academic dean. He comments, "Clyde has a wonderful knack for helping people work together. He is an excellent role model for his students, especially in how he combines a love of his discipline with his concern for people. He manages a healthy blend of appropriate research to stay vital in his field, yet allows his primary goal to be teaching."

Currie's modest personality suggests he would brush aside such glowing praise as, "just doing my job." Yet he does hold a firm belief in contributing where you can. He has at one time or another served on every major committee at Regis, often more than once. "I think it is a duty to do a certain amount of committee work. You get to know the real issues confronting the institution from all sides -- the student's, faculty's, and the administration's -- and then you have the opportunity to use your own strengths to help solve them."

Currie carries this philosophy into community service also. He has served on the City of Denver's Committee on Human Relations, and for four years was the national

chairman of Colleges Against Cancer. With his busy schedule it is a wonder he has time for his research, but he does.

Currie's major research interests are cell biology, histopathology (the study of changes in tissue caused by disease) and histochemistry (the study of the chemical components of cells).

Lately he has been conducting cancer research and it has led to his interest in vascular physiology. Cancer tumors will not survive unless they receive new blood vessels, he explains. In adults new blood vessels are created only when there is injury or tumors. Currie is studying blood vessels in normal and abnormal tissues (tumors) to gain insight into how they develop. These studies will establish a base foundation with valuable application to a large number of disciplines in life and medical sciences.

Currie enjoys talking about his research and is just as enthusiastic when asked about his son, Chris.

"Chris has been a real delight," he states. He was rather quiet and unassuming, very interested in sports and playing the trombone before he started college. "Then he showed such rapid and strong development during his years at Regis," Currie said. "He is continually impressing me with what he has done and what he has gotten involved with. And you know, not once has Chris ever come to me to complain about anything at Regis."

"My Dad taught me to think for yourself, work hard, and good things will happen," said Christopher, who just graduated with a computer information systems major, a biology minor and a 3.2 G.P.A.

The younger Currie decided to attend Regis because he liked its size and was familiar with it through his father's position. Now looking back on his four years at Regis he is glad he came and can relate to his father's advice. "I know I received an excellent education, and I made

new friends who I feel I will keep in touch with. But I also learned that I can continue to grow from here."

If his father was a bit surprised at the number of things he got involved with, so was Chris. "I can't believe I got involved in as much as I did. I had planned to try but. . ." During his years at Regis Currie was an Emergency Medical Technician for three, an Intramural Commissioner for over 300 participants, video photographer for the basketball team, active in sports, winner of *Who's Who in American Colleges*, winner of a Senior Service Award and "Ranger of the Week" in the student newspaper. During his senior year he served as Student Executive Board president.

Last summer he did an internship at Roswell Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, in which he made computer simulations of cells' reaction to the introduction of cancer, and then to different antidotes.

He plans to go on to graduate school to earn a master's degree in computer information services and eventually start a career in biotechnology which would be a combination of what he likes best -- computers and biology.

Noted for his friendliness and his efficiency in running the Student Government, Currie said he will miss the closeness of the Regis community. "It really is like a large family," he commented.

In his speech at graduation, Currie thanked the families, faculty, and administration for all they had done for the Class of 1988. "How can we repay all of these significant people for what they have done for us?" he asked. "The answer is not as complex as you may think. We all have something special to contribute, and it is our responsibility to bring that special quality to the surface to benefit others. For by benefiting others you benefit yourself. This is truly a feeling of fulfillment, and I pray each of us attains this feeling a million times over."

Tom Dedin has been named director of Athletics. Starting last April, Dedin came to Regis from the University of Illinois where he was the head baseball coach since 1978. Prior to that he held positions as athletic director and coach at both the high school and college level.



Tom Dedin

Dedin has a master's degree in English and has also taught at the collegiate level. Baseball is his favorite sport -- he has participated in national baseball clinics and has represented the United States in Europe and South America.

Dedin feels Regis has a tremendous amount of untapped potential and looks forward to expanding the athletic programs. "I feel we have a solid base to build from and that we have an administration seeking a quality athletic program," he pointed out. He adds that with strong alumni support, the athletic department will be very successful.

Randy Radic has been named coach of the women's swim team. Radic is a 1971 graduate of Littleton High School and the University of Arizona in 1977. This past year he was the swim coach at Heritage High School and the Cruiser Swim Club in Littleton, Colo.

Former Regis College and Kentucky basketball coach, Joe B. Hall, was reported in good condition following surgery to remove a malignant tumor from his colon at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky.

The baseball team finished the season with an overall record of 20-30, and a record of 13-8 in the Colorado Intercollegiate Baseball Association League. This is the first time since 1978 that the team has won 20 games. Coach Dell Petersen, in his second year at Regis, is optimistic for an even better season next year. Four of his players were named to the All-League Team: second baseman Kurt Jenkins, shortstop John Kennedy, pitcher Brian Sundine, and designated hitter Scott Landgraf. All the honorees will be back next season with the exception of Kennedy, who graduated last May.

Rosemary Newland, a three-time, all-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference player, has been named coach of men's and women's tennis.

The 1988-89 road schedule for the Regis soccer and baseball teams have just been determined. If you live close to these cities and would like to watch the games, call the athletic office at 303-458-4070 for times and exact locations. The soccer team will play in Salt Lake City on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2. They will be in Phoenix on Oct. 21 and 22. The volleyball team will be in Los Angeles Sept. 15, 16, and 17, and in Billings Mont. on Nov. 18 and 19.

Regis College soccer player Santiago Vigil has been drafted by the Kansas City Comets, who belong to the United States' only professional soccer league.

Vigil just graduated from Regis with a 3.5 grade point average, and a major in international business.

During the two years he played for Regis College (1986 and 1987) he scored 22 goals, and 10 assists. Soccer Coach Chelo Curi, who has completed his 11th season at Regis, said Vigil was the only player from Colorado to be drafted by the professional league.



Head Basketball Coach Lonnie Porter (at podium) recognizes Lou Kellogg, former athletic director, for his 50 years of service to Regis.

■ DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS: *BRINGING IT DOWN TO EARTH*

by Dick Bulinski and Ron Osborn

According to the Regis College Course Bulletin, Decision Support Systems (DSS) "represent a recent advance in computer based information systems. The decision support system differs from earlier information systems in that the system is highly interactive, targets on top management, and undertakes to make relevant information available in a heuristic system ..."

Regis is one of only three colleges in Colorado which offers a course in Decision Support Systems. Decision Support Systems are tools which provide help in analyzing the data and alternatives associated with the decision-making process. Recent literature tends to focus on computerized Decision Support Systems and the benefits they can provide to management decision making in a company. This focus tends to blur the general area of DSS because we use it everyday of our lives.

A Decision Support System is a tool, and like any other tool it has its uses, strengths and weaknesses. We would like to explore some of the various forms the tool can take, where it is being used and identify some potential methods for you to begin using this tool.

ELEMENTS OF THE DECISION MAKING PROCESS

The decision making process includes several key activities, which are completed each time a decision is made. These activities include:

- Identification of the problem at hand or what decision needs to be made.
- Identification of the criteria for the solution of the problem. This includes the range of acceptable solutions, the effort expended to achieve the solution, etc. An example might be the dollar limit on the cost of the solution.
- Collection of appropriate data surrounding the problem.
- Identification of potential solution alternatives.
- Analysis of available information about the problem and solution alternatives.
- Selection of the solution which best matches the solution criteria identified above.

Each of these steps occurs whenever we make a decision. Many times the individual steps are combined or short cuts are taken. The role of a Decision Support System is

to assist the process wherever possible. Depending upon the location and type of DSS the help can take many forms, ranging from identifying the problem and potential solutions to only evaluating the solution alternatives after the other steps have been completed.

MANUAL DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Because much of the recent publicity on Decision Support Systems as a management tool has focused around computers and their application we have come to associate DSS with computers. Consequently we forget about the many manual DSS support tools and applications available to us. The following examples should illustrate the DSS tools we encounter on a daily basis. To maintain the focus of the tool, i.e., that of solving problems, each illustration will identify the problem being solved and the DSS tool being used:

PROBLEM: Identifying when to fill the gas tank on our vehicles.

DSS TOOL: Gas gauges show the amount of fuel remaining in the tank. Many of today's cars provide a back-up DSS tool for those of us who choose to ignore the original tool. The back-up tool takes the

form of a flashing light, warning us when the fuel is dangerously low.

PROBLEM: How to maximize the cash in the bank by processing the large customer payments before small customer payments.

DSS TOOL: Public Service Company and Mountain Bell use colored envelopes as their DSS tool. The tool works in the following manner: Every bill sent out includes a colored return envelope for mailing the payment to the company. Residential customers normally use these envelopes to return the payment. However, Regis College will pay the bill with a company check and return it in an envelope with the Regis letterhead on it. Most other large companies do the same. Public Service Company or Mountain Bell processes the letterhead envelopes before the colored ones because a company will normally have a larger bill and corresponding payment than residential customers. This results in depositing the largest checks first. This same color-coding idea is being used to readily identify classes of student records.

PROBLEM: In many offices where a large volume of paper is handled it is difficult to determine when the volume of paper-work justifies overtime.

DSS TOOL: This DSS tool involves a brick and a ruler. At a regular, predetermined time the department manager collects the paper-work and puts it in a pile. A brick is then placed on the stack, which is then measured with a ruler. If the stack is

A Decision Support System is a tool, and like any other tool it has its uses, strengths and weakness.

over three inches tall the workload justifies overtime. If it is under three inches tall the volume of paper-work does not justify overtime.

PROBLEM: How to make quick and inexpensive decisions about the number of in-coming calls, the number of people coming to a counter or window, or the number of customers or shoppers in small retail store.

DSS TOOL: Fence-post tallies provide a quick and inexpensive DSS tool for answering many questions. They can provide the justification for the development of a more elaborate DSS. By marking a scratch pad with columns and labeling each column with the type of information you are trying to determine, you have a basic DSS tool.

Using fence-post tallies, you can track some of the key information you need to make a staffing decision, a marketing decision or a service hours decision. This DSS tool can be used for a short period of time and it provides as much information as your tally sheet has columns.

PROBLEM: How to determine the count of many identical small parts.

DSS TOOL: An accurate scale can be used as the DSS tool to solve this problem. By counting and weighing ten of the parts we can establish a base value. By then weighing all the parts we can calculate the quantity of parts. This example also illustrates the cost-benefit aspect of many DSS tools. Good Decision Support Systems tools can provide reasonable answers without spending much money.

PROBLEM: How can we support customers' needs to easily identify sales people and obtain answers to questions about merchandise and, therefore, increase sales?

DSS TOOL: By providing distinctive uniforms for the sales staff they can be readily identified by customers. The uniform becomes a DSS tool for customers.

AUTOMATED DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Current Decision Support Systems literature focuses on computerized systems, due in part to two major reasons. The increased availability of personal computers and their associated capabilities makes DSS

more accessible to the manager. The increased capability and sophistication of software to support DSS also contributes to the current computerized DSS focus.

One of the major advantages of a computerized Decision Support System lies in its ability to access existing computerized databases. This ability provides much of the data necessary for analysis, alternative identification and potential problem solution. Computerized DSS tools range from very simple to the complex. The following examples should provide a good overview of their capabilities.

PROBLEM: How can a company determine the impact of sales price or product cost changes on its profitability?

DSS TOOL: PRO FORMA financial statements can be used to determine the impact of changes in sales price vs. product cost mix. A financial model is used which projects revenues and expenses into the future based on defined relationships. The relationships have normally been validated and reflect reality for the company using the DSS tool. By supplying different sales and production quantity information and combining it with different sales price and cost information the manager can play, "What ... if", and determine the impact on the profitability of the company under differing conditions.

PROBLEM: How to determine the level and type of insurance coverage necessary to meet unexpected family emergencies?

DSS TOOL: Computerized systems exist which are used to recommend specific insurance coverages for a family, based on answers to a series of questions. The DSS accepts the answers to carefully-structured questions about the family and its financial goals, etc., and recommends (decides) what type of insurance coverage is necessary to meet the family's financial goals. This tool is also sometimes considered an expert system.

PROBLEM: How to schedule and route school buses to pick up students and deliver them to school in a safe, timely and cost effective manner. The "cost effective" part of the problem definition is the major constraint in reaching a decision. Other constraints include: number of students at each bus stop, number of buses, start times of individual schools, and travel time from bus stops to the school.

DSS TOOL: An automated DSS tool was used to solve this problem for a local school district. A significant amount of manual data collection and entry was necessary to identify the individual bus stops, the number of students at each, and the travel time from the bus stop to the school. Once the data was collected and entered into the DSS, the tool was used to calculate routes and stop sequences in order to deliver the students to the school on time with the fewest number of trips. The DSS pointed out a way of increasing system efficiency by changing one constraint; school start time for 15 schools. A five minute change in start time allowed the remaining buses to make their pickups and deliveries and travel to another

school to repeat the same process. This change resulted in a large savings since each bus has an initial cost of \$80,000 plus annual driver and operating costs of about \$50,000.

CONCLUSION

A Decision Support System is a tool, and like most other tools it comes in a variety of sizes and types. Each size and type of DSS has its unique application; and just like we would normally not use a hammer to install screws, some DSS tools are not appropriate for certain applications. The trick then is to identify what DSS tools are available and the appropriateness of each for specific applications. To help clarify the range of DSS tools several examples of both manual and automated DSS tools have been presented in this article. We hope they have been useful to indicate the range of DSS tools now in use.

Dick Bulinski is an adjunct instructor in the Regis Career Education Program (RECEP). He came to Regis College from the IBM Corporation. Mr. Ron Osborn is a RECEP supervisory faculty member and assistant director of Academic Computer Programs.

CLASS NOTES

The CLASS NOTES section of TODAY Magazine now includes the names of class representatives for each program of every graduating year. We encourage alumni to contact their class representative with any comments, complaints, or requests for information on the current affairs of Regis College.

TU = Traditional Undergraduate Alumni

R1 = RECEP I - Colorado Springs Alumni

R2 = RECEP II - Denver Alumni

MB-Den = MBA Denver Alumni

MB-CS = MBA Colorado Springs Alumni

HR = Health Records Information Management

MA = MAACCD (Masters of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development)

LH = Loretto Heights Alumni

The above abbreviations are used to classify the different programs offered by Regis College. Following the listing of class reps for each year are the alumni notes received by TODAY Magazine from those who graduated in that year/program.

1922

TU - Class Representative
James A. Grace

1925

TU - Class Representative
Anthony F. Zarlengo

1928

TU - Class Representative
Joseph D. Keating

1929

TU - Class Representative
Lawrence J. Mantey

1931

TU - Class Representative
Marciano B. Parungo

1932

TU - Class Representative
Hon. James J. Delaney

1933

TU - Class Representative
Martin L. Grabrian

1934

TU - Class Representative
Paul L. Schmitz

1935

TU - Class Representative
Joseph C. Briley

1936

TU - Class Representative
Alec J. Keller

1937

TU - Class Representative
Francis S. DeRose

1938

TU - Class Representative
Thomas J. McMahon

1939

TU - Class Representative
Michael J. Sunderland

1940

TU - Class Representative
William J. Potter

1941

TU - Class Representative
Joseph P. Lewis

1942

TU - Class Representative
Ralph A. Cero

1943

TU - Class Representative
John J. Cella

1944

TU - Class Representative
Frank W. Newton

1945

TU - Class Representative
Aldo G. Notarianni

1946

TU - Class Representative
Robert L. Kilker, Jr.

1948

TU - Class Representative
Robert J. Boland

1949

TU - Class Representative
Louis A. Hall

1950

TU - Class Representative
William T. Diss

WILLIAM T. DISS senior tax partner in the Denver office of Arthur Young was recently appointed to the Internal Revenue Service's 1988 Commissioner's Advisory Group, which meets periodically with IRS officials to discuss tax administration concerns.

1951

TU - Class Representative
Eugene F. Costello

1952

TU - Class Representative
Donald I. Griffith

1953

TU - Class Representative
Robert C. Kelly

1954

TU - Class Representative
John J. Conway

1955

TU - Class Representative
Robert E. O'Haire, Jr.

1957
TU - Class Representative
John N. Tanner

1958
TU - Class Representative
James C. Verretta

1959
TU - Class Representative
Henry C. Blum, Jr.

1960
TU - Class Representative
Stephen C. Telatnik

1961
TU - Class Representative
James B. Taylor

1962
TU - Class Representative
Del J. Ellis

1963
TU - Class Representative
William M. Schmitz

1964
TU - Class Representative
Patrick T. Driscoll, Jr.

1965
TU - Class Representative
James J. Pallasch

1967
TU - Class Representative
Michael F. Grace

1968
TU - Class Representative
R. Gregory Stutz

1969
TU - Class Representative
David F. Carr

JOHN BOX was recently listed in the February issue of Real Estate Times as one of the top 25 real estate brokers in the United States.

1971
TU - Class Representative
Richard P. Kowalsky

1972
TU - Class Representative
Robert J. Zarlengo

WILLIAM "LADD" CASEY, II has taken a temporary leave of absence from Casey Fuel Co., Inc. to work for Riyadh Bank

in Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia as the Senior Corporate Banking Officer. He is still a bachelor and regrets missing his last reunion.

1973
TU - Class Representative
Kevin T. O'Connor

1974
TU - Class Representative
Patricia Kathleen Mahoney

DAVID J. FOREHLICH, JR. is currently residing in Bethlehem, PA and owns three McDonalds restaurants there.

1975
TU - Class Representative
Daniel J. Morr

WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service due to his efforts in gaining 100 percent of the medical equipment aboard SS Oregon, a Military Sealift command vessel.

JAMES D. HAGGERTY, JR. was married in February of 1987 to Noreen Kemp and currently resides in Claredon Hills, Illinois.

1976
TU - Class Representative
Martha M. Sundby

1977
TU - Class Representative
Janet M. Fogarty

1978
TU - Class Representative
Abbie J. Burke

1979
TU - Class Representative
Richard R. Swan

BILLY DEAN received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service to reward his efforts in raising his division's level of operational readiness, developing a quality assurance program, and creating a system of recording equipment maintenance and repair.

1980
TU - Class Representative
Pamela K. Press

R1 - Class Representative
Richard A. Pringle

1981
TU - Class Representative
Position Open

ANN ABERNETHY has accepted a position with the Denver Post newspaper, as Manager of Research, leaving her position as an Economic Development Specialist with ECO Aurora, Inc., in Aurora, Colo.

KEITH R. CLARK AND DEIRDRA JACKSON, '84, were married June 11, 1988 and reside in Denver.

R1 - Class Representative
Position Open

R2 - Class Representative
Craig A. Beasley

MB-Den - Class Representative
Donald J. Langer

1982
TU - Class Representative
Karen Lynn Miller

R1 - Class Representative
Position Open

R2 - Class Representative
Russell F. Rose

BRUCE GORAL was promoted to Manager of Quality Control and Improvement at the Coors Ceramics Company, Electronics Division in Golden, Colo.

MB-Den - Class Representative
Lydia M. Ramirez

1983
TU - Class Representative
Janet E. Typher

R1 - Class Representative
Bob G. Stringer

R2 - Class Representative
James E. Presba

MB-Den - Class Representative
Susan A. Arigoni

1984
TU - Class Representative
Patricia M. Cahill

CATHY ALDERTON married Harry D. Gallagher on January 9, 1988. She is an investigator with the Department of Justice and Harry is a special agent for the State Department. They are currently residing in Bogato, Columbia.

MONICA MCAVOY SMITH was married in June of 1987 to Donald L. Smith. She is working with ALLNET Communications, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was chosen as salesperson of the month in March of 1988.

MIANNE MATHEY TRIPP was married to Richard E. Tripp on October 11, 1986 and is currently working as a registered nurse in Omaha, Neb., where she specializes in cardiac arrhythmias. (See births).

R1 - Class Representative
James I. Kilpatrick

R2 - Class Representative
Janet Tanner

STEPHAN LAUZIER currently resides in Costa Mesa, Calif., where he is employed by Pima Savings and is responsible for West Coast real estate development projects.

MARGARET E. ASH was promoted to vice president and Colorado regional manager at Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly Empire Savings.

MB-Den - Class Representative
Robert C. Lewis

1985
TU - Class Representative
Michael J. Hemann

R1 - Class Representative
Position Open

R2 - Class Representative
Terry A. Kalil

MB-Den - Class Representative
Position Open

MB-CS - Class Representative
Helga M. Jonas

1986
TU - Class Representative
Karen A. Gallo

DOUG WITHINGTON has been the account manager for the Chicago office of Insight Magazine since September, 1986.

R1 - Class Representative
Position Open

R2 - Class Representative
William H. Weiskopf

MB-Den - Class Representative
Robert E. Abrams

MB-CS - Class Representative
Helga Jonas

1987
TU - Class Representative
Karen Weiser

ELIZABETH OBERREITER has received her Master's Degree in Spanish from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in California. She will be attending Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., this fall, where she will begin working on her Ph.D. in Spanish. Her career goal is to work in the United Nations and do university teaching.

R1 - Class Representative
Sharon L. Williams

DAVID M. GROFF has completed Aviation Officer Candidate School, where he was trained in the areas of navigation, military justice, mathematics, physics, aerodynamics, sea and land survival, aviation physiology and basic aircraft engineering.

R2 - Class Representative
Position Open

MB-Den - Class Representative
Jere J. Mock

MB-CS - Class Representative
Position Open

BIRTHS:

J. MICHAEL COFFEY, '65 TU, and his wife, Stacy, welcomed their daughter, Megan Marie Coffey on 11-14-87.

JANIS TUTEUR MOUNT, '80 TU, and her husband, Randy, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Amanda Kay, born on 1-29-88.

CHRISTOPHER, '81 TU, AND CHRISTINE BELLO MCGRATH, '81 TU, announce the birth of Patrick Christopher, born on 10/7/87. Patrick joins Meaghan, 5 years, and Amy 3 years.

BRUCE GORAL, '82 R2, and his wife, Dianne, are the proud parents of a new son, Eric Michael, who joins older sister, Krista Marie.

MIANNE MATHEY TRIPP, '84 TU, and her husband, Richard, became parents of Aleksander Christian on February 2, 1988.

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