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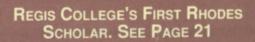
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TUDAY

MAGAZINE • WINTER • 1989



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Cover: New landscaping surrounds the statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which has stood in front of Main Hall since 1890. CLASS NOTES 18



LETTERS

Dear Alumni and Friends:

I am excited and proud to inform you that Regis College is proceeding with the establishment of two historic educational programs. The Regis College School of Pacific Studies will provide our students with a particularly unique educational opportunity to study the culture, traditions, language, and economics of Pacific Rim countries. In addition, Regis will establish a Regis-Teikyo program, a four-year American style liberal arts education for graduates of Japanese high schools.

These two new programs are made possible through a collaborative agreement with Teikyo University of Tokyo, Japan. Both will be conducted on the Loretto Heights Campus. We have pursued this educational collaboration because we believe that with the emergence and impact of the Pacific Rim, 'intercultural literacy,' like 'computer literacy' a decade ago, will become an important part of the educational experience in the Western United States. This program will allow our Regis students to be better prepared for the world they will face in the years ahead.

We also anticipate that these programs would be made available to Regis College and Loretto Heights College alumni once they are fully operational at the end of 1990.

Other key elements of the collaboration include:

- The current agreement is an agreement in principle and subject to final negotiations and closing.
- Under terms of the agreement, Regis College will be responsible for the development of the curriculum for both the School of Pacific Studies as well as for the Regis-Teikyo Program, a full college program for Japanese students.
- Teikyo University will purchase the assets on the Loretto Heights Campus and be responsible for the operation of the campus. However, Regis retains the right to re-acquire the campus should it be necessary. This transaction will allow Regis to focus more resources on the Loretto Heights programs it acquired last year -- Nursing, Dance, University Without Walls.
- Regis will provide its undergraduate course of study for qualified graduates of Japanese high schools and confer appropriate undergraduate degrees on those students who successfully complete the program.
- Teikyo will pay an annual service fee to Regis College for the program development and delivery of education by Regis.
- Regis will assist Teikyo in obtaining independent accreditation when this is appropriate.
- Teikyo has committed to develop a total library collection for the programs at the Loretto Heights Campus. Regis students and faculty in all programs may use the library facilities and materials.
- Teikyo will provide classroom space each year for up to 50 Regis students enrolled in the School of Pacific Studies. Teikyo also will assist Regis students in the School of Pacific Studies in obtaining corporate internships and exchange opportunities in Japan.
- Teikyo will provide up to three full-time equivalent bilingual faculty for conduct of classes for Regis students in the School for Pacific Studies. Qualified Teikyo students may attend classes at any Regis campus in exchange for the value of these positions.
- Teikyo also will provide faculty and administrative offices for the School of Pacific Studies at the Loretto Heights campus.
- The Regis-Teikyo College Program will be designed specifically for graduates of Japanese high schools. The program, which will be taught in Japanese, will be a Regis College program and the students will be Regis College students. It will be conducted entirely at the Loretto Heights campus. The first students in the program would begin arriving in the Fall of 1990. The total number of students could reach 2,000 over a four to five year period.
- Teikyo University is one of 473 universities in Japan. The first school of the Teikyo Group was founded in 1931 and Teikyo University opened to its first class in 1966. Its enrollment is now in excess of 13,000 students. It is headquartered in Tokyo and has nine other campuses throughout Japan. It has graduate and undergraduate schools in Medicine, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Literature, Economics, and Law.

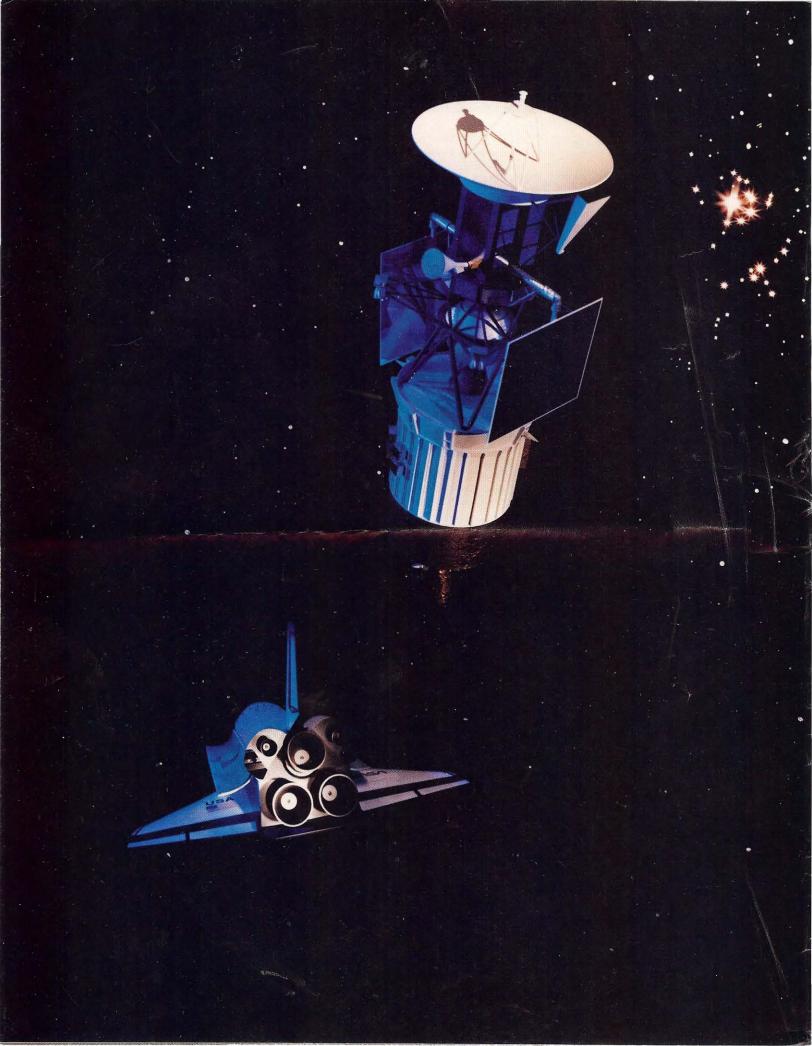
I hope you are as excited about this new educational opportunity for our students as we are. We will keep you informed on the progress we make in the development and implementation of these programs. We again thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

David M. Clarke, S.J.

Dan St Clarke of

President





hen the space shuttle Atlantis lifts off from Cape Canaveral in April, a variety of Regis College students, alumni, faculty and staff will have more than a casual interest, particularly Doug Fain, adjunct professor of economics.

Fain, who was among the first adjunct instructors hired by Regis a decade ago, is responsible for the peaked interest on campus. He has been manager of Planning for the Magellan spacecraft for the past seven years. Magellan, whose mission is to travel to Venus to gather scientific data and send back topographical information, will be launched from Atlantis during its April trip into space.

Doug Fain's "other job" has been the topic of many pre- and post-class discussions over the years. "Many of the students find my job with Martin Marietta interesting," Fain explained. "But, then, most people find talking about interplanetary space travel exciting."

courses -- the most of any Regis adjunct professor -- in economics and management in the College's RE-CEP program which focuses on adult learners. He is a 1965 graduate of the Air Force Academy and received his master's degree in economics from Georgetown University. He also holds a master of science degree in systems management from the University of Southern California.

He spent eight and a half years in the Air Force and served as a fighter pilot in Southeast Asia, flying more than 213 missions. He received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, one for Heroism and one for Achievement, 14 air medals and an Air Force commendation before leaving the service and returning to civilian life.

The Magellan project is no small undertaking. It carries a price tag of \$216 million -- small when measured against other space projects -- and brings together a wide range of experts from accountants to designers to engineers.

"There are experts in every field," Fain said.
"Our job is to lay out how the whole project will come together. You have so much money to work with and our challenge is to look at what needs to be accomplished in order to have it ready to launch. With everyone else being specialized, it's our job to coordinate everything."

The Magellan project is no small undertaking. It carries a price tag of \$216 million -- small when measured against other space projects -- and brings together a wide range of experts from accountants to designers to engineers.

Fain and several other members of the team delivered the spacecraft to NASA in November where preparations continued for the April shuttle launch. Once launched from Atlantis, Magellan's trip to Venus will take 466 days. In August 1990, it will begin orbiting Venus and will transmit data back to earth for 243 days. When the project is completed, scientists will be able to construct a map detailing 90 percent of Venus' surface.

Scientists believe Venus holds some clues to the origin of the solar system. It also holds some striking similarities to Earth as both planets are about 4 1/2 billion years old and approximately the same size and mass. Venus, however, is very different in other respects. Its surface temperature reaches 900 degrees Fahrenheit, which would melt lead, and its atmospheric pressure is equal to an ocean depth of 2,500 to 3,000 feet, 90 times that of the Earth's surface.

Fain noted that the project saved dollars by utilizing hardware and software from earlier missions of Voyager, Viking and Galileo.

n terms of space travel,
Magellan is a relatively inexpensive
program," he pointed out. "So we
had to look around and find ways to
do things a little different. Utilizing
designs and systems that already had
been part of other flights was the
most economic way to accomplish
the task within the budget constraints."

His activities on the project did not end when Martin Marietta shipped the spacecraft to Florida this past November. Fain and his team loaded up their families and temporarily took up residence in the Cape Canaveral area to ensure that everything is ready for the launch.

Once the Magellan project is complete, Fain begins work on another space related project, but he also will return to his position on the Regis College adjunct faculty, a task he looks forward to with great anticipation.

"I believe strongly in the RECEP program because it provides so much for working adults," Fain said.
"Ninety percent of the courses I teach are in economics and the others are in management. It's a real pleasure to be involved in something that will make a difference in people's lives.

"I've had people work for me that have come out of the program and I've seen the impact it can have, not only on their professional lives, but also on their personal lives. For many people, it has opened doors that otherwise would have been closed," he said.

he drive behind his willingness to hold two jobs that require so much time is his love of space exploration, his dedication to teaching and his belief in the ideals of Regis College.

"I feel strongly about the valuecentered approach Regis takes in its education and so do the students," he said. "Three of the long-time RECEP instructors recently gave a presentation to some of the new instructors in the program and I told them 'we owe our students an enthusiasm for what we teach. If you are able to bring that along with your expertise to the classroom you will be successful in teaching adult students."

He recalls one senior project in which a student saved his company \$250,000. "It's no wonder corporations in Denver want their employees to attend Regis College," he added.

But Fain himself is one of the key reasons for the success of the RE-CEP program. He has a more than loyal following of students.

"Doug is very student-oriented," said Lorraine Zinn, director of RECEP Faculty and Curriculum. "He is very demanding in terms of quality, but he also is understanding and works with the students. We have missed him terribly during his time in Florida.

"His commitment to teaching is truly amazing. He is involved in curriculum development and revision in economics and he is always available to teach in spite of the incredible demands on his time in his other job. I don't know how he does it," Zinn added.

Student evaluations echo Zinn's sentiments.

"Mr. Fain is incredible," one labor economics student wrote, "He needs to be cloned. I've never enjoyed a class more and it wasn't because of the subject matter, but because of Doug."

Mr. Fain is

incredible. He needs to be cloned. I've never enjoyed a class more and it wasn't because of the subject matter, but because of Doug.''



Doug Fain with RECEP students.

There are several debates and criticisms currently raging in and about the U.S. educational system. One such debate examines why the system is turning out so few students who have a basic understanding of science, yet alone knowledge to further scientific concepts.

Frank H. Westheimer, professor of chemistry emeritus at Harvard University, upon acceptance of the American Chemical Society's Priestley Medal, de-

fined the problem.

SCIENTIST AND SIMONIZING THE HUMANIST

Fall Faculty Conference Examines Science at a Liberal Arts College

"The managers of our industries are too often lawyers or graduates of our business schools, rather than engineers. They and the managers of U.S. business are ignorant of science and technology, and regard most innovations as black boxes that they do not understand. This inhibits them from instituting the very innovations that many times are the source of the advantage of foreign industry over ours," he said.

A recent study shows that even the most academically gifted and science-oriented students in the U.S. are consistently out-performed on tests by students in Japan, England, and other countries. It is argued that American universities simply do not require enough science courses, that a student can not learn quantum mechanics without first learning calculus, physics and chemistry.

The other side of the dispute reasons that science education is important, but requiring more science courses would overload the student, that many students

find science dull, that natural sciences are not the primary means to cope with today's issues of world peace, international relations, human rights, poverty, racism, and debt.

The Regis College faculty decided to address some of these issues in their 1988 Fall Faculty Conference, "The Role of Science in the Liberal Arts." They brought in Dr. A. Truman Schwartz, professor of chemistry at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn.

"Not only are the goals of the sciences and the humanities the same -- to discover beauty in truth and truth in beauty -- the methods employed are also similar," Schwartz stated in his keynote address, "Humanizing the Scientist and Simonizing the Humanist." He then brought home the reality of scientific illiteracy to the audience when he asked how many people could explain what is meant by mass or acceleration, which he said is the scientific equivalent of asking if you know how to read.

Schwartz feels science teachers could do a better job of educating the general public to the intellectual, aesthetic, emotional, and ethical dimensions of scientific disciplines. Science is interesting, he stressed, and it is a human and humanizing endeavor. Schwartz then illustrated some fascinating and humor-

ous examples.

He told the audience that they were exchanging millions of molecules with

exchanging millions of molecules with each other each minute. That the bond of being extends to all living creatures on earth. The instructions that make us what we are -- Albert Einstein or slime mold -- are written in the same DNA code. And if you took the DNA in each of your body's 10 million million cells, it would result in a double helix that would stretch from here to the sun and back more than 60 times!



chwartz quoted fellow scientist Warren Weaver, "Science is an adventure of the human spirit. It is

essentially an artistic enterprise stimulated largely by curiosity, served largely by disciplined imagination, and based largely on faith in the reasonableness, order, and beauty of the universe of which man is a part." "Unfortunately, we science teachers are too timid to reveal to our students the depth of humanistic insight that our discipline affords," Schwartz said. "We argue that there is simply not enough time."

Schwartz then described some joint ventures of Macalester College faculty members from the humanities and the sciences, that were extremely well-received by the students. In closing, he stated, "The opportunities for integrating science and the humanities are only limited by the paucity of imagination, a reluctance to take intellectual risks, the lack of time and money, the vested interest of narrowly defined disciplines, and occasionally, academic administrators. Some of these impediments can be formidable. Nevertheless, I am convinced that the intellectual wholeness of our citizenry -- possibly even the survival of our civilization -- demands that we do our utmost to bring about the synthesis of scientific knowledge and human values.'



he conference also consisted of a second lecture by Dr. Schwartz in which he showed how he would teach

the Second Law of Thermodynamics so that it would be interesting to both science majors and non-science majors. Dr. Eleanor Swanson, assistant professor of English, led the follow-up discussion which highlighted how different perspectives on the same message can make science learning difficult for some.

After lunch the faculty examined the role of sciences in a liberal education as perceived from various points of view. Dr. Jim Giulianelli, associate professor of chemistry, gave an interpretation from the natural sciences. He said that there should be a well-planned, and expanded science curriculum with more substance and that the courses should try to impart some love of science -- or at least some bit of appreciation.

"People who do not understand the scientific enterprise often have one of two attitudes: they either distrust science or else they trust it too much.

We need to teach science so that its proper role in society is understood," Giulianelli said.

Dr. Steve Doty, associate professor of philosophy, took a humanist viewpoint and argued for an increased sense of science as a historical and social product. He suggested that awareness of the historicity of science was crucial for a liberally educated person today.

Dr. Joanne Karpinski, assistant professor of English, took a feminist perspective. "Why do feminists criticize the exclusive priority given by science to rational objectivity? Because of the historical equation of objectivity with distance, with uninvolvement. Women scientists feel the need to reconcile their acculturated femaleness with their acquired professional skill, rather than subordinate one to the other. The feminist critique of science asserts that both science and women will be served thereby."



Student John
Fennell made a
sharp point when
he laid down on a
bed of nails to
demonstrate
weight distribution.

CHEMISTRY MAGIC

Dr. Jim Giulianelli, associate professor of chemistry, has been doing his part to counter the common perception that there is no wonder or fun in learning chemistry. Last November he and the Regis Chemistry Club presented the fourth annual Chemistry Magic Show.

The large audience, which consisted of many elementary school children, was kept thoroughly entertained for over an hour, while undoubtedly gaining new knowledge about chemistry and physics. In one demonstration, the youngsters in the first rows of the audience quickly covered themselves with their coats when chemistry student, John Fennell, indicated he was going to swing a large tray with two containers of water on it, in a vertical circle. Not a drop was spilled.

In other demonstrations the children were eager participants and would also voice their opinions on what made these experiments work. When a whole egg was sucked into a beaker after lighting a match inside, a young girl reasoned that happened "because everything is bigger in the daytime, then at night it is smaller."

At the Chemistry Magic Show Dr. Jim Giulianelli rode a "Hoover craft" (made from a vacuum cleaner) to demonstrate the power of air.



DEVELOPMENT

DEDICATIONS HONOR BENEFACTORS

BOETTCHER COMMONS

BOETTCHER FOUNDATION

l area of the campus is named. The Boettcher Commons ne Regis College Board of Trustees in recognition of a major physical facilities grant from the

A Sept. 30 dedication ceremony for the newly-named Boettcher Commons and a "retirement" party for Dayton Memorial Library's card catalogue celebrated campus and library improvements and honored the benefactors who made them possible.

The Board of Trustees renamed the Quadrangle area Boettcher Commons in recognition of the Boettcher Foundation. The Foundation's \$500,000 challenge grant provided the momentum for

the successful completion of the \$2.7 million Facilities and Grounds Component of Commitment to the Future. Representing the Boettcher Foundation at the ceremony was William K. Douglas, president and executive director, and Mr. Barry

Hirschfeld of Hirschfeld Printing, a board member of the Foundation.

The completion of that component allowed Regis to make major improvements throughout the campus, including new landscaping in the Boettcher Commons. The landscaping efforts included the addition of patio areas in front of the Student Center and around the statue of the Sacred Heart as well as 50 new trees and a new irrigation system. Other improvements included work in all the residence halls, the completion of renovations in Loyola Hall, new roofs for several buildings and other less visible improvements

such as energy saving and fire detection equipment in some buildings.

The Burlington Northern Foundation also was honored during a "retirement" party for the Library's card catalogue. The reception and "roasting" of the long-time library resource celebrated a \$100,000 Burlington Northern Foundation gift which assisted the College in installing a computer card catalogue system that links Dayton Memorial Library and Regis College -- Colorado Springs Library with seven other libraries along the Front Range of Colorado. The new system allows students to access 4.5 million volumes through libraries such as University of Colorado - Boulder, University of Denver, University of Denver Law School, the Denver Public Library and others.

Mr. Donald K. North, executive director of the Burlington Northern Foundation, flew in from Seattle, Washington for the activities. He assisted Regis President David M. Clarke, S.J. in presenting the card catalogue with the ceremonial gold watch.



Donald K. North, executive director of the Burlington Northern Foundation, with Fr. David M. Clarke, president of Regis College.





William K. Douglas, president and executive director of the Boettcher Foundation, with Walter F. Imhoff, chairman of the Regis College Board of Trustees.

REGIS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXPANDS, WELCOMES LORETTO HEIGHTS ALUMNI

A major expansion and organization is underway within the Regis College Alumni Association, according to Association chairman William J. Fortune, ('69).

"Our alumni board is leading the Association in a number of significant changes and advancements for the betterment of our programs," Fortune reports. "Our goal is to make the Association more representative of all our alumni and to involve them more in our programs."

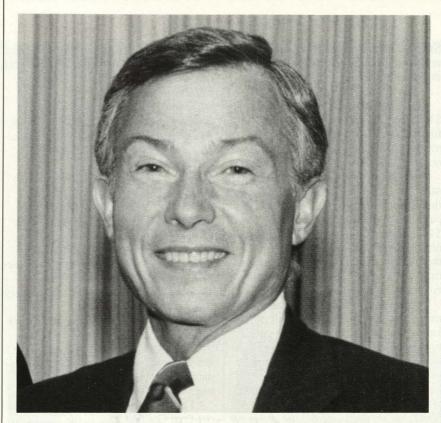
The Regis Alumni Association (formerly known as the Alumni Council) is the "umbrella" organization for more than 18,000 alumni, including 6,500 members of the Loretto Heights Alumni Association, which is now an integral part of the overall Regis program.

"The purpose of the Association is to promote alumni involvement in the advancement of the College, while providing alumni significant opportunities for intellectual, social and spiritual enrichment," says Joanne Hector, director of alumni relations at the College.

The objective of the Alumni Board, Fortune explains, is "to assure a mix of programs that will appeal to an increasingly diverse alumni group. This means programs which appeal to our traditional graduates, our graduates of career programs and, of course, our new members from Loretto Heights. It also means building a national alumni network so that our fellow alumni in other cities and states may have some of the opportunities we enjoy in the Denver-metro area."

To realize this objective, the Alumni Board is implementing a number of changes this year, beginning with its own composition. The size of the Alumni Board will be increased from a 12 to an eventual 20-member group. "We need to expand the Board in size to assure all career program and Loretto Heights alumni constituencies are represented," according to Fortune.

While altering its own structure, the



HAWK TO DIRECT BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY EFFORT

Robert C. Hawk, president of U S WEST Information Markets Group --Carrier and Information Provider Division, will chair the Regis College Business and Industry Campaign for the second straight year.

The annual effort generates essential financial support from the corporate business community as well as generating awareness of the Regis' impact in the community.

Under Hawk's leadership, more than 70 corporate volunteers will call on nearly 400 businesses in the area through March, April and May.

Alumni Board will pursue several new, key program plans in the months ahead, including:

- Creation of "area clubs" in cities around the nation. New clubs have already been started in St. Louis and Phoenix. Plans call for several new clubs to be added each year.
- Development of "new volunteer initiatives." The Alumni Board is currently investigating new ways to involve alums with the College, including admissions, career counseling, and student life. These new areas will complement the already well-established fundraising arms of the Association.
- Enhancement of alumni "benefits" programs. The Alumni Board is seeking

to extend further the series of events and activities provided by the Association, and is looking for new services/benefits to be added.

"My fellow board members and I believe we are poised to build dramatically on the Regis Alumni Association as we know it today," says Fortune. "However, this will happen only if our alumni respond with interest, enthusiasm and a willingness to become involved. I encourage all alumni to write or call their class reps, or the alumni office at (303) 458-3536, to ask what they can do to help and to provide any suggestions they may have. A small investment of time by each of us can have a terrific impact on our program."

SEVERAL OBJECTIVES REMAIN TO COMPLETE COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE

Commitment to the Future, the 5-year \$15 million development program, continues to receive strong support as it moves toward the close of the campaign on June 30, 1989.

Peter Coors, chairman of the effort, said, "We have turned our concentration to specific objectives in the campaign because, while the overall goal of \$15 million is important, the original objectives established by the board are the framework around which Regis can maintain its role as a leader in higher education in Colorado."

Coors noted that achieving the \$15 million goal without reaching all the objectives is possible because some objectives have been met and exceeded while others still require assistance before the program closes in June.

"All in all, we are looking at raising approximately \$1.2 million before June 30 so that we can achieve all the objectives of the campaign," Coors noted.

"Commitment to the Future is a story of success and pride for all faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends of Regis College. We are within reach of completing the most successful fund raising effort in the College's history.

"Objectives remain in two of the three components," Coors said, "with Annual Fund support and Educational Excellence evenly splitting the \$1.2 million need."

Annual Fund support is important to the College's day-to-day operations since tuition and fees do not cover the full cost of operations. In 1988-89, the College is striving to achieve its firstever \$1 million Annual Fund goal.

Other areas of need to meet the objectives of Commitment to the Future include Faculty Enhancement and Library Resources.

"We still have seven months of work ahead of us to complete all the objectives," Coors added. "But it is nice to know that the largest development campaign in the history of Regis College has received such strong support.

"I encourage everyone to take part in our final Commitment to the Future push and take pride in what this historical effort has accomplished," Coors said.

Two Challenge Grants Key Fall Development Effort

Two \$100,000 challenge grants provided the momentum for the fall development effort at Regis College.

The Adolph Coors Foundation's \$100,000 challenge to the Regis College Board of Trustees to reach its goal in the Commitment to the Future Program sent the Board over its \$7 million goal by more than \$60,000. To meet the conditions of the grant, the Board of Trustees needed to pledge an additional \$175,000 by the end of November. The members responded with more than \$230,000 in pledges.

The second \$100,000 challenge came from an anonymous alumna and her family, and the challenge is to Regis College alums. Under the conditions of the grant, the donor will match dollar for dollar any "new" money donated by alumni to the Annual Fund. For example, alumni who gave to the College in 1987-88 can increase their gift and have the increase matched, while those who did not give in the previous year can have their entire 1988-89 gift matched.

TELEFUND TOPS DOLLAR AND DONOR GOALS

The Regis College Fall Telefund, which attracts hundreds of volunteers each year, exceeded both its dollar goal and its donor goal, according to Bob Lalich ('59), telefund chairman.

"The effort of the 300 volunteers and student callers this year was amazing," Lalich said. "We set a \$225,000 goal and reached \$230,969. Our donor goal of 2,300 was exceeded by 79 donors. I believe one reason for our success this year is the increase in volunteers and the \$100,000 Alumni Challenge."

Lalich also cited the efforts of Craig Beasley, assistant chairman, who will head the effort next year. Beasley is a 1981 RECEP graduate and 1984 MBA alum. Lalich and Beasley will complete this year's effort with the Spring Telefund effort in March and April.



William J. Forture '69

GENERAL NEWS

1980 Independent Presidential Candidate Visits Regis

Former independent 1980 presidential candidate, John B. Anderson, spent a busy day at Regis College on Oct. 10. During the visit he had an interview with a Rocky Mountain News reporter; was video-taped in discussion with Dr. Jim Riley, associate professor of history; attended an informal reception with students and a Denver Post reporter; had dinner with student leaders; was interviewed by a Channel 7 reporter; and then gave a major presentation to a packed Science Amphitheater audience.

A very approachable man, he was an eloquent and to-the-point speaker. He voiced his concerns on our current process of choosing national leaders. "Our election process is failing us, and it has ramifications that go beyond these shores," he stated. "The 1980s are sure to be looked back upon as a time of illusion. We have comforted ourselves, spent too much time looking back at what the nation has done and stood for, and not enough time contemplating where we are headed. We need to face up to the fact that we are going to see a reduction in our standard of living, and we need to make sure it is an equitable reduction."

In closing his speech he recalled the considerable support he received from college students during his campaign and asked the students in the audience to get involved in politics. Trying to interest students in politics is one of the main reasons he has gone out on the lecture circuit, he said.



John B. Anderson



Robert E. Kaffer



Stanley J. Fairhurst

KAFFER APPOINTED TO NEW POST; FAIRHURST NEW VP

Robert E. Kaffer, who originally joined Regis College in 1980 and later became the College's first vice president for Administration, has taken over responsibility for the development of the Loretto Heights Campus. The new position was created in October.

Replacing Kaffer as vice president for Administration is Stanley J. Fairhurst. Fairhurst had previously worked at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington where he held positions as vice president for Business and Finance, and treasurer. This past year he was on sabbatical at Gonzaga teaching business management.

Fairhurst's education includes a B.A. in classical studies and a M.A. in philosophy from Gonzaga University. He also spent close to ten years as a Jesuit seminarian. Later he spent seven years working for the Fairhurst Lumber Companies before he made a career move to the tugboat and salvage business.

SINGLE PARENT SEMINAR

In America today it is estimated that 45 to 50 percent of parents are raising children as a single parent. In September Regis College teamed up with Rose Medical Center to bring together five professionals to discuss child-rearing issues pertinent to the single parent.

Provided as a community service, the "Single Parent Experience" was an overwhelming success with more than 200 people attending the half-day seminar. All the evaluations that were turned in were extremely favorable. Many people said they appreciated someone taking the time to address a growing segment of society that is all too often overlooked, and that they hoped the seminar would be offered again.

The seminar featured Regis' Dr. Bill Kelly, chairman of the Education Department, who talked about parents' and children's self-esteem. (His presentation was voted the most popular on the evaluations). Dr. Roger Barkin,

chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Rose Medical Center, spoke on how parents can balance their careers with being a parent; Dr. Henry Coppolillo, a psychiatrist, talked about how children react to separations; Charlie Hebeler, a free-lance lobbyist, examined the latest legislation she has seen that will effect single parents; and Dr. Thomas Olkowski, a psychologist, had a humorous and effective talk on how to relax and enjoy your kids while helping them develop responsibly.

Due to the tremendous response, another seminar is being planned for April. If you would like to be put on the mailing list for details call the Regis Public Affairs Office at 458-3537.



Lou Kellogg,

a much-loved and respected man at Regis College and Regis High School, passed away in August. He made an impression on many lives during his 50 years of teaching and coaching. Lou will be missed by the entire Regis community.

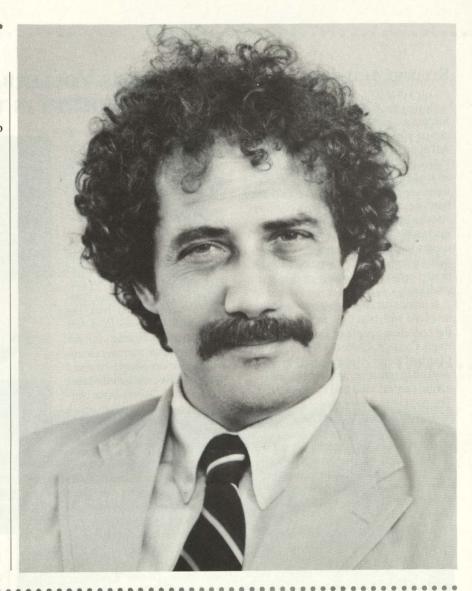
JOEL KOTKIN ADDRESSES AMERICA'S RESURGENCE

In a special presentation at the Loretto Heights campus, Joel Kotkin, co-author of *The Third Century: America's Resurgence in the Asian Era*, addressed a gathering of 200 alumni, students and friends of Regis College.

Kotkin's message explodes the myth of America's decline and offers a provocative challenge to the individual and corporate leaders of America. Kotkin argued that America must redefine its relationship with the East. He said that if America takes advantage of its open culture, its political system, its racial diversity and the entrepreneurial dynamism of its economy, then America can assume a pivotal, and dominant position in the emerging post-European international order.

Following his presentation, Kotkin joined in a panel discussion which included Dr. John Muth, Regis MBA instructor; Jack Osborn, president of KIBUN, Inc., a Japanese-owned company in North Carolina; Jim Kent, a sociologist and special economic advisor on Asian matters; and Bob Vinci from the Asian studies area at the University of Denver.

Moderating the evening was Keith Weinman, KOA Radio business news editor and Channel 7 business reporter.



SECOND WHOLE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE DRAWS RECORD NUMBER

The second annual Regis College Whole Language Institute created much excitement and gratitude among the 500 elementary school teachers and administrators who attended the five-day event organized by Dr. Dan Clayton, director of Summer School, and Carol Jensen and Sally Wilson, who are Boulder elementary school teachers.

The excitement was generated because whole language is a relatively new concept in the United States, and the gratitude arose because there are not many places to learn about it.

Whole Language takes a non-traditional approach to teaching young children how to read and write. It stresses shared reading experiences, encourages praise for each level of a child's literary development (ct for cat would not be corrected at the beginning stages), and tells how to teach reading skills similar to the way children learn to talk.

The main presenter, Brian Cambourne, who heads the Centre for Studies of Literacy at the University of Wollongong in Sidney, Australia, is teaching the whole language approach to teachers around the world. He commented that the Regis Institute was the best he had attended and that Regis should be proud of the "international trend" its Institute is setting.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

During the fall semester student leaders took the initiative to address two not-so-pleasant, yet very relevant topics: AIDS and alcohol abuse. There was an "Alcohol Awareness Week," and later an "AIDS Awareness Week." Each week consisted of lectures, discussions, hand-outs, displays and films. During Alcohol Awareness Week students made a large panel board with all the names of Colorado victims of drunk-driving accidents. "It sure makes you think," commented many of the students.

A humanitarian issue the students got involved with was how they could help the homeless people of Denver. The Regis Circle K Club, the Regis Business Club and Regis Alpha Sigma Nu worked together on an annual Thanksgiving canned food and clothing drive. The food and clothing were given to the Marycrest Mother House and the Catholic Worker House. Students also got involved in the "Joy of Giving Week" which was sponsored by a Denver newspaper that listed ways to benefit seven worthy organizations. Helping the homeless earned some students academic credit. The Regis Professional Internship Program, under the direction of Lynne Montrose, used a government FIPSE grant to create internships to implement volunteer work in an academic environment. Students attend lectures and discussion groups in addition to spending some time at local shelters doing odd jobs.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM FINISHES FOURTH IN THE NATION

The Regis College Women's Volleyball Team wrapped up its best season ever with a fourth place finish in the NCAA Division II national championship tournament in Fargo, North Dakota.

The Regis women won their first game in the tournament over California-Riverside to set up a semi-final game with perennial national champion Portland State. Portland took the game and went on to defeat California-Northridge in the finals to win the national championship. The Regis women dropped a five-set heartbreaker to host North Dakota State University in the third place game to finish fourth.

Earlier in December, in front of an enthusiastic, capacity crowd at the Regis College Fieldhouse, the Rangers defeated West Texas State University in impressive fashion to advance to the NCAA Division II National Volleyball Tournament.

Regis had defeated Metropolitan State College to clinch their third Continental Divide Conference title in four years. Back to back wins over Eastern Montana State gave the Ranger netters a perfect 14-0 record in the conference, making them the first unbeaten team in CDC history.



The Rangers completed their season with a 38-7 overall record. Entering the national tournament in Fargo, the team was ranked 6th place nationally.

SPECIAL FITNESS OFFER FOR ALUMNI

If the holidays have left you with some unwanted pounds, and your new year resolutions to exercise are falling by the wayside, consider a membership with the Fitness Program at Regis College.

As a member you can enjoy the large, cheerful activity room, spacious locker rooms, and a Jacuzzi. The Center is never crowded and has convenient hours every day of the week.

Program services include orientation on all equipment: exercise bikes, Schwinn Air-Dynes, Nordic ski machine, rowing machines, free weights, Eagle variable resistance strength training machines, and mini-trampolines. Aerobic classes are offered each week day and a walking group meets over the noon hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other classes include floor work, ski fitness and upper-body strength training.

As a member you are entitled to individual fitness prescriptions, nutritional analysis, and any of eight different fitness tests. There are also a variety of educational videos and seminars available.

Membership is available for \$20 a month or \$75 a semester. Feel free to visit the Center or call 458-3563 for more information.

COLORADO SPRINGS CAMPUS

A Development and Public Relations office has been opened on the Colorado Springs campus and alumni are encouraged to direct their inquiries and concerns to room 205 or call (719) 630-8974.

Harriett Martin, who assumed director duties for this office in October, invites alumni to visit the campus and "catch up" on happenings in the area.

"We had a successful Telefund in November and 18 alumni participated to bring this about," Martin said. A hearty thank you to Don Bresher, Peggy Breuer, Judy Brick, Joanne Corley, Dorothy Coulter, Debbie Cushman, Frank Flesch, Gary Florence, Jeanne Fox, Lee Ann Hammond, Joann Hough, Wes Husted, Bonnie Kindred, Dee Kinney, Bob Kunz, Ron Miller, Bob Stringer and Sharon Williams.

Diane Walters, undergraduate program director for RECEP I in Colorado Springs was featured in the June issue of the *Catholic Herald*. The article, "Teaching Ethics can Help Business Leaders," outlined the basic philosophy Regis holds towards integrating personal ethics into the business world. At the undergraduate level, students are required to take six credit hours of religion and six credit hours of philosophy. Business majors at the undergraduate and graduate levels are required to take an ethical decision-making class.

"What we try to do through these courses," Walters stated, "is to help students understand the concepts of services for others and their own values so they can clearly articulate and become a more value-centered person."

The article went on to note the basic presumption is that an ethical business will survive in the long run, while a business which operates on unethical practices will be exposed. "If you look at successful business and community leaders in Colorado Springs, you'll see they have personal ethics, morals and values that are translated into their professional lives as well," Walters said.

Nursing Program Settled in New Quarters

The Regis College (Loretto Heights) Program in Nursing is now in full swing on the Regis Lowell Campus. The ground level of Main Hall has been renovated to include administrative offices and classrooms for the Nursing Program, and the National League for Nursing (NLN) has notified administrators that their accreditation will be continued through spring 1992.

The Nursing Program has also embarked on a unique arrangement with AMI/St. Lukes and Presbyterian Hospitals to offer on-site nursing classes. The administration includes: Dr. Marie Milliken, dean of Health Care Management; Pat Ladewig, director of the Nursing Program; Maxine Long, Nursing Program representative; and Beth Flanagan, secretary. Nursing faculty members are Candace Gearing, Bonnie Gance-Cleveland, Pat Hemak, Fran Deagman, Kathy Gutierrez, Yvonne Yousey, and Kay Rosenthal.

There are actually two programs in Nursing -- one for students beginning a career in nursing and one for registered nurses who wish to pursue the bachelor of science degree in nursing (BSN). The student has options available to complete either program.



Max Di Julio conducts the Loretto Heights Alumni Choir in his composition of "Lumen Christi" during a special Mass and Brunch for Regis and Loretto Heights Alumni. The event, which continued the Loretto Heights "Lumen Christi" tradition, attracted more than 125 alumni from the two Colleges.

CLASSNOTES

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TU-Class Representative Michael J. Sunderland

Charles H. Brittan, TU, has retired from the insurance business after forty-three years of service. He and his wife Jane spend a lot of time traveling including yearly trips to Estes Park, Colorado where they own a condominium.



TU-Class Representative Joseph P. Lewis

Robert M. Kelley, TU, has announced his retirement after forty years in the insurance business. He plans to devote more time to his main hobby - amateur radio.



TU-Class Representative Position Open

At the June, 1988, Loretto Heights reunion Sister Karen Madden, S.L., LH, and Sister Loretto Anne Madden, S.L., LH, were arwarded the Alumni Association's Citation for Distinguished Service to the Community. The two sisters represented the Colorado Catholic Conference at the Catholic Conference meeting in Rome in October, 1988.



TU-Class Representative Louis A. Hall, M.D.

Mary Flanagan Lutesinger, LH, has retired from the Los Angeles City Schools and is now a research consultant at California State University.



TU-Class Representative William T. Diss

Frank Flanagan, TU, has retired from his job with Firestone. He now has more time to spend with his nine grand-children.

Frank Macaluso, TU, was elected to the Board of Directors for Sunwest Financial Services, Inc. He is chairman of the Sunwest/Farmington board and the owner of Macaluso Oil Company in Farmington.

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TU-Class Representative James R. Sena

Gretchen A. (Geiger) Harsch, LH, is currently working for the Denver division of Safeway Stores, Inc. where she has served in the culinary field for the past 14 years. She is the mother of four and also a grandmother and is active in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mary Ann T. (Perito) Horan, LH, is currently working as a nurse in eye surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.



TU-Class Representative James J. Pallasch

Don Bruno, TU, has been selected as the Acting Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction in the Northglenn-Thornton school district.

Jerome Zumach, TU, is currently Vice-President of Human Resources at the United Savings and Loan Association in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

66

TU-Class Representative William R. Richards

Frank Blatter, TU, opened Uniglobe Premiere Travel in Lakewood, Colorado. The new store is part of Uniglobe, the world's largest travel organization.

John J. Buktay, Jr., TU, was appointed judge of the district court of Wyandotte County in Kansas where he presides over criminal, civil and domestic cases. He currently resides in Kansas City, Kansas with his wife Sarah and son Andy.

Patrick J. Sullivan, TU, has recently joined the Chemical Investment Management Company, a division of Chemical Bank New York, as vice president. In his new position he will be involved in financial consultation to the plan sponsors of pension funds and managed portfolio investments of Chemical clients.

67

TU-Class Representative Michael F. Grace

William S. Abbey, TU, married Eunice Santos, of Nebraska, in June of 1988.

Patrick M. Doyle, TU, was selected to serve on the advisory board of the Wisconsin State Humanities Committee by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Doyle currently serves as curriculum director at the Audubon School for the Humanities and teaches part time at Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ken Janda, TU, is the owner of Janda Appraisal Service and was married on April 23, 1988 to Kathy Goodrich.

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TU-Class Representative R. Gregory Stutz

J. Roland Wilson, TU, has been named executive director of the Folly Theatre in Kansas City, Missouri. Before

Alumni Basketball Night Feb. 13, 1989

coming to the Folly, Wilson served as executive director of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit and general manager of the Professional Theatre Program and chairman of the Masters in Theatre Administration Program for the Department of Speech Communications and Theatre at the University of Michigan.

69

TU-Class Representative David F. Carr

Joseph Canepa, TU, and Marcia (Bell) Canepa, LH, are currently living in Santa Fe, New Mexico with their two children Matthew, 13, and Sarah, 9. Joe runs a private law practice and Marcia works part time at the office and full time as a mother.

J. Michael Coffey, TU, has been elected to the position of Chairman-Elect of the House of Delegates of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Bobbie Hoskins, LH, was recently honored by the Fairfax County Schools in Fairfax, Virginia at their 1988 Teacher of the Year reception. She was chosen from sixty-six nominees and seventeen semi-finalists for this years award.

71

TU-Class Representative Richard P. Kowalsky

Lora Meisner, LH, is completing her Master of Arts Degree in International Development at the American University in Washington, D.C. Lora also plans to apply for the Fullbright Scholarship which would allow her to do post-graduate study with the Bangladesh Institute for Development Studies and the Graemeen Bank both located in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Stephen G. Weiman, TU, has been named Assistant Vice President of Transportation and Exchange at Mid-Con Services in Houston, Texas.

Eugene M. Korpalski, TU, was promoted to Associate Civil Engineer as the Resident Engineer of the Ridgeland Sludge Drying Site for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. He was also recently elected as Grand Knight of Christ the King Council of the Knights of Columbus in Glenn Ellyn, Illinois, where he resides with his wife Marilyn and five year old daughter Elena Therese.

72

TU-Class Representative Robert J. Zarlengo

Karen Hickey Voll, LH, has recently moved from Boulder to Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin where she and husband John are planning to start a manufacturer's representative business.

73

TU-Class Representative Kevin T. O'Connor

Caron B. Coughlan, TU, lives in New Orleans and is a supervisor in the Human Resources department at Freeport-McMoran, Inc.

75

TU-Class Representative Position Open

John M. Scotese, TU, and his wife Petra plan to board their 41 foot ketch and leave on an extended cruise to such points as Australia, Polynesia, Latin America, Indonesia and other points yet unknown in the years to come.

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TU-Class Representative Position Open

James M. Havel, TU, recently became a partner in the law firm of Ernst and

Whinney and is based in the Denver office.

Mark J. Henke, TU, was appointed to the Board of Directors of Rockhurst High School. He joins a seventeen member board comprised of nine Jesuit members and eight lay volunteers. Mark is currently the Executive Vice President of MidAmerican Bank & Trust Co. of Roeland Park, Kansas.

New Alumni Receptions May 5, 1989

Christopher B. Larson, TU, recently received his Masters Degree in Social Science with an emphasis on Political Economy from the University of Colorado at Denver. He is currently working as a training director for Denver Burglar Alarm and was married to Kathleen I. Simmons an August 6, 1988.

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TU-Class Representative Abbie J. Burke

Linda (Klein) Dougherty, TU, married Henry F. Doughtery on July 11, 1988. Linda is co-owner and director of the Alpha Montessori School in Kansas City, Missouri. Henry works as an architect.

SISTER LORETTO ANNE MADDEN ...

... executive director of the Colorado Catholic Conference, was the recipient of the 1988 Hospice of Peace "Tribute for Caring" award. She monitors social legislation for the three dioceses in Colorado on the issues of health care, mental illness, minority relations and correctional welfare reform, and has a strong interest in "quality of life" issues, including rural life, health care for children and pregnant women, and housing for the homeless.

She taught sociology at Loretto Heights College and was involved with coordinating a program of speakers to raise the social consciousness of the students. Dr. Julia (Robinson) Rifkin, M.D., LH, recieved board certification to practice internal medicine in 1987. She is currently in the second year as an Endocrinology Fellow at the University of Arizona. Her husband Robert is on the faculty at the University of Arizona and is in the process of opening a new bone marrow transplant facility.



TU-Class Representative Richard R. Swan

Celeste (Siegfried) Bendel, TU, recently purchased a second home on the shores of Grand Lake in Disney, Oklahoma.

C. Matthew Harrison, TU, is a banker in Indianapolis, Indiana. He and his wife, Andria, have one son and are expecting their second child.

Frank A. Ukockis, M.D., TU, is the owner of Albion Vision Clinic located in Souththeast Denver. He married Kay Parrill October 31, 1987.

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TU-Class Representative Pamela K. Press R1-Class Representative Richard A. Pringle

Mitsuru Fukui, TU, and Joann (Schumaker) Fukui currently reside in Redmond, Washington with their three daughters Janie, Alexia and Julia.

Vincent Wagner, TU, owns Wagner Interior Supply Company with his brother, Joe. Where they distribute acoustical ceilings to commercial contractors. The firm employs 18 people and has three locations. Vince, his wife Janet, son Trey, and daughter Theresa live in Kansas City, Missouri.



TU-Class Representative Position Open R2-Class Representative Craig A. Beasley MB-Class Representative Donald J. Langer

Sheila (Dahm) O'Daniel, LH, was recently married to Jeff O'Daniel on May 14, 1988. She is currently working as a registered nurse in the Fort Worth, Indiana area where she and her husband are in the process of building a new home.

Alumni Award Presentations May 7, 1989



TU-Class Representative Karen Lynne Miller R2-Class Representative Russell F. Rose MB-Class Representative Lydia M. Ramirez

Irene Bozio, RII, currently resides in Florida with husband Roman and two children Andrew, 5, and Catherine, 10. She is very active in the community working as co-director of the Blossoms of Love nursery, CCD pres-school teacher, secretary of Christian Mothers, member of the Communications Task Force at Our Lady of Lourdes and is room-mother of both her children's classes.

David J. Heit, RII, was presented the Ambassador Award which is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed in the confectionery industry. He received the award at a ceremony on July 29, 1988 in Boston, Massachusetts for outstanding contribution to the nation for the confectionery industry.

Mark Vialpando, TU, and Karen Garcia, TU, were married on August 6, 1988 in Denver and currently live in Lakewood, Colorado.

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TU-Class Representative
Janet E. Typher
R1-Class Representative
Bob G. Stringer
R2-Class Representative James E.
Presba
MB-Class Representative
Susan A. Arigoni

Stephen Baird, S.J., TU, professed perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in the Society of Jesus on August 14, 1988 at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Denver. He is currently studying Philosophy at St. Louis University.

Denise Durant, TU, married Mark Grabowski on September 24, 1988. Mark is employed as an industrial engineer at Martin Marietta and Denise is a group and family therapist for Mount Airy Psychiatric Center.

Marcia L. (Harris) Henry, RII, has been promoted to accounts payable manager at U S WEST Service Link. She is also working on her Master's Degree in Management and plans on graduating in May of 1989.

E. Glenn Kerfoot, S.J., TU, pronounced first vows in the Society of Jesus on August 14, 1988.

Rick Langfield, TU, recently passed the CPA exam and became certified in August of 1988.

Jonathan M. Rutenstein, MBA, and his wife Fran have started a gourmet food company called Burnham & Mills, Ltd. and are currently in the process of buying a Vermont fancy food company called Bread & Chocolate, Inc. A mail order catalogue is planned for early 1989.

Deborah (Segaul) Zeichner, LH, married Steven Zeichner on July 31, 1988. Didi teaches dance classes and Steven is an anesthesiologist at South Miami Hospital.



MARY ANN LEHMKUHLE,

a 1986 Regis College graduate, has been named as a 1988 American Rhodes Scholar.

Lehmkuhle majored in philosophy at Regis and also took significant class work in the sciences. She was Regis College's nomination for the One Millionth Jesuit Graduate Award in 1986. She will complete her first year of medical school at Johns Hopkins University before traveling to Oxford University in England in October 1989 to begin two years of study in philosophy. She plans to continue her work to

integrate scientific and humanistic disciplines, focusing specifically on medical ethics. Following her study in England, Lehmkuhle will return to Johns Hopkins to complete medical school.

She has specific plans already in mind for her two years of study. "To be able to study philosophy at Oxford is a real gift and a dream come true," she said. The Grand Junction, Colorado native also plans to make good use of her time off from Oxford to travel. During the three eight-week breaks available, Lehmkuhle plans to make a bicycle tour of England in addition to visiting the Soviet Union, Africa, and the Center of Oriental Spirituality in North India.

Upon winning the award, Lehmkuhle extended her thanks to the faculty and administration of Regis College "who have helped this dream come true.

"I hope that other Regis students will take heart, set their goals higher than some may feel reasonable, and adamantly pursue their dreams," she added.

84

TU-Class Representative Patricia M. Cahill R1-Class Representative James I. Kilpatrick R2-Class Representative Janet Tanner MB-Class Representative Robert C. Lewis

Raymond, TU, and Ann (Touche) Clarke, TU, were married in 1985 and live in Tucson, Arizona. Ann manages a clothing store and Ray is the Director of the Sister M. Kathleen Clark Foundation for the Casa de los Ninos Crisis Nursery for Abused Children.

Kent and Sheila Koppenhoffer, RII, have both recently received Doctorate Degrees from the University of Denver Law School in June of 1988. They both plan to practice law in the Denver area upon completion of the Bar exam.

Ellen Larson, RII, became the proud grandmother of Robert J. Riggs on April 23, 1988.

James R. Newton, RI, has graduated from Phillips Graduate Seminary in Enid, Oklahoma with a Master of Divinity Degree. He was ordained into the ministry of Jesus Christ at First Christian Church in Colorado Springs by the authority of the Central Rocky Mountain Region of the Christian Church. He was called as Senior Minister to First Christian Church in Winamac, Indiana where he started his duties in October. He plans to pursue a Doctor of Ministry Degree at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana in January of 1989.

Michael J. Thompson, HRIM, has received his Master's Degree in Public Administration with an emphasis on Health Services Administration in January of 1988 from the University of San Fransico.

Christian A. Trafficanda, TU, married Jennifer Spero on March 26, 1988 in Los Angeles, California and is currently working as an actor in commercial television.

Mark Webster, TU, was recently promoted to Account Executive for International Flavors & Fragrances and transferred from New York to Chicago.

85

TU-Class Representative
Michael J. Hemann
R1-Class Representative
Position Open
R2-Class Representative
Terry A. Kahill
MB-Class Representative
Position Open
MB-CS-Class Representative
Helga M. Jonas

Marie Trafficanda, TU, is currently working as an account administrator for Hill & Knowlton, Inc. in Santa Clara, California.

50-Year Reunion May 6 and 7, 1989

Judy K. Watkins, RII, has started her own business called ASC supplies. The business employs four and sells computer supplies, accessories and furniture direct to businesses.

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TU-Class Representative
Karen A. Gallo
R1-Class Representative
Position Open
R2-Class Representative
William H. Weiskopf
MB-Class Representative
Robert E. Abrams
MB-CS-Class Representative
Helga Jones

Shawn Hayes, TU, recently returned from Belize, Central America, where he served as a Jesuit International Volunteer as a high school teacher and

counselor. He is currently working as a waiter and an intern at a corporate training organization as he looks for work in the Human Resource Development field.

Doug Jones, TU, married Natalie Sanders on June 25, 1988 and the couple now resides in Denver.

Edward, TU, and Cheryl E. (Davis) Jordan, TU, were married on August 20, 1988 at Holy Ghost Church in Denver. Ed is Customer Marketing Service Representative at L.S.I. Logic in San Jose, California. Cheryl has received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the Monterey Institute of International Studies and is currently attending San Jose State University for her secondary teaching credentials.

George R. Love, TU, is attending Creighton University School of Law. He survived that milestone of a first year; now two more years to go!!

Daniel O'Brien, TU,has completed his Master's Degree in Systematic Theol-

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TU-Class Representative
Karen Weiser
RI-Class Representative
Sharon L. Williams
R2-Class Representative
Position Open
MB-Class Representative Jere J. Jock
MB-CS-Class Representative
Position Open

Karen L. Baldwin is now employed as a software systems engineer in research

Crest Club Brunch May 7, 1989

and development at Auto-trol Technology Corporation in Denver.

Virginia Claire, TU, worked last summer at Red Rocks Community College as the director of the summer youth program. The program dealt with 200 troubled youth in the Jefferson County area.

NANCY RIDER . . .

. . . .currently finishing her BA in counseling through the Regis College-Loretto Heights University Without Walls (UWW) program, was chosen as one of three Colorado Families of the Year for 1988 by the Colorado Family Association. She will represent Colorado in the American Family Society's upcoming Great American Family awards program in Washington, D.C.

Nancy is the single-parent of four children, Tomi Lucinda, 19; Vandy, 17; Heather, 14; and Nathan, 11. There was not a separate single-parent category in the competition.

Another Regis College student, Linda Marinaro, also a single parent, was one of ten honorable mentions in the contest. She is currently studying for her BA in Psychology.

ogy at Aquinas Institute in St, Louis, Missouri. He is now pursuing his Doctorate of Sacred Theology in Moral Theology at the Angelicum in Rome, Italy.

Todd A. Utzinger, TU, has completed his Master's Degree in Mass Communication and is currently working on a Ph.D. in communication and a law degree at the University of Utah. John D'Orio, RI, has received the Navy's achievement medal for Professional Achievement in Project Planning, Training Administration and Project Execution.

Marie Rudolph, TU, has moved to Washington, D.C. where she is employed as a staff assistant to Congressman Dan Schaefer.

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TU-Class Representative
Mary Hoge
R1-Class Representative
Charlene Manery
R2-Class Representative
Isabel Lopez
MB-Class Representative
Position Open
MB-CS-Class Representative
Robert Kunz

John L. Bender, TU, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, Rhode Island.

JoLeda Carpenter, TU, married David Martin on June 18, 1988. The couple currently resides in Denver, Colorado, where JoLeda is working as Assistant Director of Development at Regis College.

Stephen Donahue, TU, is serving as a JIV volunteer at St. Mark's Church in Vienna, Virginia.

Tracy Leveque, TU, and Carol Young, '87 TU, were married on August 13, 1988. Carol is working as an accountant for Touche Ross in Denver and Tracy is an underwriter at Continental Insurance.

Thomas A. Matl, TU, is attending law school at California Western University in San Diego, California. He has been declared a California Western Scholar which entitles him to a full tuition scholarship. He also has qualified for a \$4,000 renewable award from the Sid Richard Bass Memorial Scholarship Foundation in his hometown of Ft. Worth, Texas.

BIRTHS:

Ken, '71 TU, and Sharon (Hughes) Christy, '73 TU, welcomed Brendan Patrick on August 23,1988. Brendan joins sisters Katie, 10, Molly, 6, and brother Brian, 5.

Rich Kowalsky, '71 TU, and Barb (Knauf) Kowalsky, '70 LH, are happy to announce the birth of Patrick Edward Kowalsky born November 11, 1987.

Tom '72 TU, and Mary Annn Niccoli, '75 TU, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Polly, in August of 1988. She joins sister Hilary.

Bob, '73 TU, and Marilyn (Ohlendorf) Pfotenhauer, '75 TU, are happy to announce son Kevin Joseph's arrival on October 10, 1988. He is welcomed by brother Brian and sisters Kristie and Julie.

Skip Wrape, '74 TU and his wife Elaine announce the birth of their second daughter, Tracie Elizabeth, weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz., born on 11/28/88 in Tyler, Texas.

Tom Foster, '75 TU, and his wife Barb are the proud parents of their first child, a girl in October, 1988.

Anne (Sullivan) Parra, '76 TU, and her husband Alvaro announce the birth of their first child, Madelin Elizabeth, born on July 5, 1988.

John J. Boyle, '76 TU, and his wife Jeanne gave birth to their first child, Kevin Michael, on January 25, 1988.

Loretto Heights Reunion Weekend June 23-24-25, 1989

Dr. Julia (Robinson) Rifkin, '78 LH, and her husband Robert happily announce the birth of Rebecca Elaine, February 2, 1988.

Paul and Susie (Fake) Grisly, '80 TU, are the proud parents of their third child, Amber Anne Grisly, born on June 22, 1988.

Suzanne (Blichmann) Ernster, '80 TU, and her husband Greg are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Marie, on February 17, 1988.

Theresa and Lynn Vorce, '83 RI, became the proud parents of Paul Ryan on June 10, 1988 at the Inurlik Air Force Base in Turkey.

Rick Langfield, '83 TU, his wife

WILLIAM S. ABBEY ...

... Principal of Crofton Elementary School, and a 1967 graduate of Regis College, was recently cited for Excellence in Education in a nationwide search.

Eight schools in the state were referred to the U.S. Department of Education by the Colorado Department of Education. Crofton School, under Mr. Abbey's leadership, was chosen because of its outstanding programs and involvement in the community at large. A partnership recognition between Crofton Elementary and the Department of Labor, through the Adopt-A-School Program, is currently in its second year of operation. Through this partnership the school is able to provide interesting speakers, tutoring, and excursions.

William Abbey was also listed in the 1987-88 edition of Who's Who in American Education. He credits his mentor, Emeritus Professor Veronica Casey, a renowned Denver educator (formerly with Regis College) for teaching him the necessary skills to succeed in the education field.

Theresa, and son Daniel, are happy to announce the birth of Michael James on April 29, 1988.

Mitchell and Stacey (Salcetti) Figueroa, '84 TU, are proud to announce the birth of Corey Tyler, born on May 5, 1988. Cory joins his brother Brian in the Figueroa family.

Tom, '81 TU, and Susan (Krmpotich) Schwein, '84 TU, warmly welcomed Tara Marie on January 27, 1988.

Cynthia L. Krebs, '86 TU, and her husband Jay are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Bethany Irene on April 15, 1988.

DEATHS:

Madeline Milan Anderson, '30 LH, of Agate, Colorado, died of encephalitis on October 12, 1988. Madeline just retired from teaching in June of 1988. Over the years she was nominated for "Teacher of America," "Colorado Teacher of the Year", and "Outstanding Educator of Colorado". She is survived by a son, Andy.

Marjorie Barrett, '48 LH, died in May of 1988. She was a well-known

Regis College Reunion Weekend July 14-15-16, 1989

journalist throughout Colorado and was the first woman admitted to the all-male Denver Press Club. Among many of the awards she won throughout her life, was the 1967 Loretto Heights Woman of the Year Award.

Patrick M. O'Leary, '52 TU, died on August 10, 1988, in Albuquerque, NM, where he was assosicated with Albuquerque Insurers since 1980. Interment was at the National Cemetary in Santa Fe.

Charles Leslie Woodward, '57 TU, died on October 2, 1987 in Dallas, Texas after a three year battle with cancer. He had a 27 year career with IBM. He is survived by his wife Lois, sons Geoffrey and Charles, and daughters Jennifer, Keri and Kim.

David D. Roth, '72 TU, passed away on January 25, 1988. He lived in Ellinwood, Kansas.

Program