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# Regis College

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Regis College is one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States. The College serves more than 1,100 students in its four-year program on the main Denver campus, while its undergraduate and graduate degree programs for adults serve more than 6,000 students in Boulder, Denver, Loveland, Colorado Springs and Sterling, Colorado and Gillette and Cheyenne, WY.

**About the cover:**

The oil painting of St. Ignatius hangs in Loyola Hall on Regis' Lowell campus.

## Some Thoughts on the Ignatian Anniversary

John F. Kane

Unlike many Catholic laymen of my generation, I wasn't "trained by the Jesuits".

Thus I didn't bring with me to Regis a great knowledge of the spirituality and vision inspired by Ignatius of Loyola. Yet the history of accomplishment flowing from that vision is so vast that I could hardly avoid some acquaintance with "the Jesuit tradition". They've often been praised, and perhaps just as often vilified. For my part, as I've come to know more during my years at Regis, I've tended increasingly to praise. Even more, though, I've tended to wonder at finding myself a participant in the Ignatian enterprise, and to wonder as well about its future.

Perhaps because I'm not particularly adventurous, I'm awed by the daring of much early Jesuit history. The opening scenes of Roland Joffe's recent film, *The Mission*, provide one very dramatic image for that era. The Spanish Jesuit Fr. Gabriel (played wonderfully by Jeremy Irons) scales the treacherous falls down which a brother Jesuit had just been hurled, tied to a wooden cross, a victim of the native people's fear of European conquest. As the camera pulls back, we see him as little more than a speck flattened against the massive cliff face of these magnificent falls. Yet his quiet courage and gentle integrity soon plant the beginnings of a native-Christian civilization beyond those falls, and at least for a time beyond the destructive reach of colonial greed. (See the video if you missed this film at the theater. It's a brilliant production, historically quite accurate, yet very much a parable for our times.)

Such Jesuits from Spain and France, and later from Ireland and Germany and Italy, played a major role in the making of the "New World" in North as well as South America. And they were also central figures in European expansion towards the Far East during that first period of modern colonial "internationalism."

Among them, one is a figure of special fascination for me -- the Ital-

ian Matteo Ricci who led the late 16th Century Jesuit mission to China. He trained in Italy as a scientist, then studied Chinese language and Confucian thought. He gained access to the highest levels of the Chinese court in part because of his command of those new technical skills whereby Europe was pursuing its mastery of the globe. Yet he was mainly concerned to leave Europe behind. He took on the garb of the Confucian scholar, wrote philosophical and religious treatises for the Chinese elites, and initiated the development of a form of Christianity adapted to the spirit of Chinese life. Sadly, the fears of European churchmen (and probably the greed of European princes) put an end to this experiment in Chinese Christianity. (And we today can only speculate about what might be the shape of our world had it been allowed to continue.)

As I think today about the Ignatian heritage, these early missionary adventurers come to mind because of the complexity and the ambiguity of the roles they played. Sons of Ignatius, they were as well bearers of the spirit of their age -- at once preachers of the Gospel and early heralds of "the age of progress". Riding the expanding tides of the empire they sought, in their best moments, to bridge cultures, to protect those most vulnerable to "the march of progress", and to infuse "the new world" with the leaven of God's justice and love. Of course, not all moments were their best. And their missionary work participated in, at times opening the way for conquest and oppression. Yet

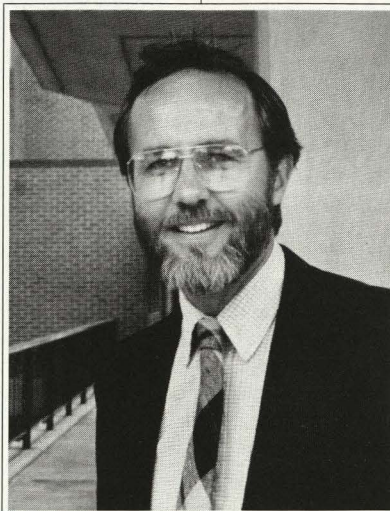
this was not their intention. They were named after Jesus of Nazareth and called to bring His message of radical love into the rich diversity of new worlds and cultures.

Nor is it difficult to find contemporary examples of that same vision. I know of a young Jesuit in

Australia who passed up a promising academic career to live for years unnoticed in "the outback" among the Aboriginal people. His goal? To learn slowly their ancient wisdom and to share their poverty and marginality in the face of a dynamic modern Australia. Closer to home, many of the Jesuits of

Central and South America have adopted a radical "option for the poor". They use the skills of critical analysis to shape an understanding of Christianity which might mean not oppression but liberation for the vast majority of their people. (And they have their counterparts working with the less visible poor in our northern cities.) Not surprisingly, their efforts, like Ricci's in China, have evoked harsh judgments from fearful churchmen and corporate princes (often very harsh judgments, as the growing list of recent Jesuit martyrs in countries like El Salvador indicates).

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John F. Kane, Ph.D., professor of Religious Studies at Regis College, received his doctorate from McMaster University in Canada. Recognized for his expertise on modern day Catholicism, Kane has been active in the analysis and interpretation of the Bishops' letters on the economy and peace.

# P PERSONS FOR OTHERS:

## 500 Years of Jesuit Tradition



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born. He lived in a time of great change, peopled by such individuals as Martin Luther, John Calvin, and Henry VIII. Currents were shifting on a grand scale in his time, not unlike they are today. Out of this tumult, this Inigo, who later changed his name to Ignatius, developed a quiet spirituality of doing for others and soon found a following of "persons for others" who are still active in 1990.

As a young man of minor Spanish nobility, Ignatius dreamed of romance and glory. According to John J. Callahan, S.J., Assistant to the President, "Until he was 26, he was a typical courtier of the time: an observer of rigid ceremonial and manners, an avid reader of the chivalric romances of the day (so well parodied by Cervantes), a vain and fancy dresser, an expert dancer, a swordsman who acted like a brawler, a pursuer of women, a man obsessed with 'honor' and sensitive to any 'insult,' and a young gallant who used influence to escape trial for 'grave crimes committed by night during carnival.'"

A four year stint as a soldier ended with Ignatius seriously wounded by cannonball injuries to both of his legs. While recuperating at his brother's estate, he asked for

some romance novels to help him pass the time but all they had to offer were a Life of Christ and a Lives of the Saints. He read these over and over and he began to dream of imitating the saints. He became as obsessed with the saints as he had been with chivalry.

As soon as Ignatius was well enough to travel he set off on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Along the way, exuberant in his imitation of the saints, he clothed himself in sackcloth and did severe penances considering these acts to make him most holy. But, during this journey, while in the town of Manresa, Spain "...he received marvelous divine revelations," according to Fr. Callahan. As Ignatius states in his Autobiography, "...the eyes of his understanding were open; not that he saw any vision, but he understood and learned many things, both spiritual matters and matters of faith and scholarship, and this with so great an enlightenment that everything seemed new to him. He experienced a great clarity in his understanding. This was such that in the whole course of his life, even if he gathered up all the various helps he may have had from God and all the various things he has known, even adding them all together, he does not think he had got as much as at that one time."

From that time on Ignatius was imbued with his mission. During his time at Manresa he developed his Spiritual Exercises which he gave freely to all who listened. Fr. Callahan points out that while at the university in Alcala, Spain, "His

preaching and teaching -- as a layperson -- attracted the Spanish Inquisition. Inquisitors from Toledo held an elaborate inquiry but could find nothing wrong other than that his clothes looked like a religious habit." Fr. Callahan continues, "later, he was arrested again and imprisoned for six weeks. Though pronounced innocent, he was forbidden to teach anything at all. So he left Alcala for the university in Salamanca, Spain. Within two weeks of his arrival he was in prison again, bound foot to foot with other prisoners and fastened to a stake in the middle of the cell. Again, his text of the Spiritual Exercises was examined. His credentials were more suspect than his doctrine. Finally, he was set free and told he could preach."

During his studies at the universities in Alcala, Salamanca and Paris, Ignatius was joined by followers who possessed the same goals. Together they set out for the Holy Land but were delayed in Italy because of the wars in the area. While there they preached, worked in hospitals for the incurable, and gave the Exercises. There, they decided to become priests and asked for assignments from Rome. Ignatius worked especially among the poor and the prostitutes.

Finally, Ignatius and his followers decided to become a formal religious order. Fr. Callahan reflects, "Never had a group wanted to be an order yet not wanted formal religious dress. Neither did they wish to chant the Office (ceremonial observance) in choir as all other orders did. And to call themselves "Jesus' Society" was near blasphemy. Their apostolate was almost too simple: to go where they were most needed."

This anniversary summons us to examine the significance of Ignatius today in the Regis community and the role of the Jesuits 450 years later. "At this point in the history of Ignatius, we are in an interesting position: Jesuit numbers are declining, there is a sense of questioning, there are uncontrollable shifts in the world that are bigger than us," Kevin Burke, S.J., Associate Campus Minister, contemplates, "We are challenged to celebrate. This is a time to cele-

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brate the rich heritage of the Ignatian tradition, to retell the story. But it is also a time for self-reflection and taking stock. This is a sober moment but it's okay to celebrate."

And so the Regis community is celebrating, along with all 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States and the others throughout the world, as the number of religious and religious orders rapidly subside. Amidst this confusion the Jesuits are focusing on the future of Ignatian spirituality while commemorating its history. And they are realizing the future of this tradition may lie with the lay community.

As David Thomas, Director of the MAACCD program, points out, "There is nothing inherent in Jesuit spirituality that is different from what it means to be a Christian in the world. The Jesuit community is a primary deposit of Ignatian tradition but there is an intrinsic need to share that tradition through a lay/Jesuit partnership." According to Thomas, there has been a rediscovery of the Ignatian tradition in the last 20 to 25 years which has led to an official attempt to share Jesuit spirituality with the community,

especially the education community.

Rather than a negative reaction to the decrease in Jesuit numbers, this is a positive trend toward a new way of thinking. By educating and encouraging the faculty and staff of Jesuit institutions in the Ignatian traditions and values of faith through justice, they in turn will be able to guide to the freedom to discern how best it is to live.

Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, in addressing the followers of Ignatius, reports, "This is not the case of too few Jesuits needing to seduce the laity into acting like Jesuits. That thinking is not worthy of us. Rather, the many views of all members of the higher education community who follow Ignatius with their own perspective must come together to affect the university's life and the developing Ignatian tradition."

This "trickle-down theory" is often heard of within the realms of management and economics and is on the cutting edge of modern thinking. The Jesuits are positioned to be in service to their faculty and staff, facilitating the understanding and sharing of the Ignatian tradition. The faculty and staff in turn are incorporating that tradition in their own lives and serving their students, as well as the community around them, and spreading the challenge of Ignatian spirituality. If that challenge is seized, those being served will go forth in service to their own community of choice as "persons for others."

To expedite this process, the Superior General has appointed representatives in each institution to develop ways to infuse faculty and students with the spiritual values and purpose of Ignatius. These representatives are not out to expand the ranks of the Jesuits. According to Fr. Callahan, who is fulfilling this role at Regis, "Lay people are encouraged to accept Ignatius' view and follow it in their own way as the Jesuits accept Ignatius' view and follow it in their own way. The school is not going to stay Jesuit because of the number of Jesuits but because the people working here want it to be a Jesuit institution."

And it seems the people here at

Regis do want it to be. From the initiation of a campus community service program to the large number of alumni who have continued to be of service after graduation through such programs as the Jesuit International Volunteer Program, one can see that the Ignatian tradition is alive and well.

Lynne Montrose, Director of Experiential Education, has developed a campus community service program that involves students, faculty, and staff in serving the community of Denver through work with such programs as the Volunteers of America, the Salvation Army and Habitat for Humanity. These are but a few of the programs students and faculty are involved in to help with such problems as homelessness, illiteracy, troubled youth and neglected elderly.

This program also coordinates Winter and Spring Break "Plunges" to outside locations -- sometimes in other countries. Last year they went to the small rural village of Nuevo Rosita, Mexico to help build a community center.

Montrose calls these programs "service learning" and works with faculty to incorporate the students' experience into courses. "Our hope is for understanding of the historical, sociological, cultural, and political contexts of the need or issue being addressed."

On another tack, academic and administrative departments are teaming up on programs and forums focusing on community, national, and international issues. These programs are opening up lines of communication in hopes of fostering action. These forums include The Faith and Justice Institute on Children's Issues, the Single Parent Institute, The Whole Language Institute, The Regis College Institute on the Nuclear Age, and the Forum on the U.S. Constitution.

Regis alumni also show a characteristic proclivity toward involvement. Many alumni extend their services to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps or the Jesuit International Volunteers, as well as other service organizations at home and abroad. Regis alumni are continually being recognized for their high involvement within their own communities and

within the Regis community.

This is certainly the new wave of thinking in this age of global awareness. Following the era of greed there seems to be a return to those values last seen in the sixties and seventies: social and ecological consciousness and activism. Regis may be right in step with the needs of the current generation facing the new concept of globalization feeling the need for a foundation of tradition. In an address to his colleagues at Loyola College, John W. Padberg, S.J., historian and Director of the Institute of Jesuit Sources and former member of the Regis Board of Trustees, summarized, "In an age of increasing secularity and religious indifference, Ignatian Spirituality speaks to us Americans of realities we can cherish enough to hand on to succeeding generations. I believe that the Exercises represent three important realities for those engaged in the continuing education and formation of the American mind and heart: (1) the need to experience a tradition; (2) the meaning and experience of love; (3) the call to a social concern."

Tradition, passed on from generation to generation through the studies of the humanities, is more than the acceptance of what has been, "it is living what has been proved to be worthwhile." The love Fr. Padberg speaks of finds itself in "personal worth and responsibility for others." Social concern leads to a life of service to others. Jesuit educational tradition argues that "those on whom talent, opportunity, and grace have been bestowed have a responsibility to work for a society and a world both more faithful and more just, for a true social ecology."

"Persons for others." muses Vincent J. O'Flaherty, S.J., Rector of the Regis Community, "Easy to say. But the phrase is, of course, dynamite. It could, indeed, if Jesuit students around the world were presented with the challenge, if they took it seriously, if they based their life choices and used their education and their gifts according to this simple ideal of being for others -- this ideal, lived out by Jesuit students could, indeed, go some distance."

## *Ignatian Anniversary* From page 3

For me, at least, it's easy to see in such men, and in the women who are their collaborators, the heirs of the early Jesuits. The work we do at Regis often seems pale and unadventurous by comparison. Yet arguably our situation also parallels that of Matteo Ricci and the other early explorers of new worlds. The stunning growth of Career Programs and developments at Loretto Heights/Teikyo only emphasize what is inevitable. For we, too, are being swept along by the powerful currents of a new imperial impulse whose complexity and ambiguity we only partially comprehend. We attempt to chart the new terrain with talk about "secularization" and "globalization", a "post-industrial economy" and a "new technical civilization". What seems certain is that we, too, are standing on the frontiers of a new world, frontiers that are less ob-

viously geographic than cultural and spiritual.

For those concerned about the Ignatian heritage, the challenge is once again to infuse this new world with the leaven of God's justice and love. Some will focus on the difficulty of this challenge while others, perhaps the more adventurous, will emphasize the opportunity. What is clear, at least for me, is that we cannot simply be swept forward, enchanted by the mere momentum of growth. Nor will the occasional evocation of anniversarial pieties suffice. The present celebration of Ignatius' life and vision should, rather, remind us of the far deeper recovery of roots which is needed lest his heritage be simply engulfed by the tides of a new technical barbarism. Now, as always, memory is our greatest resource.

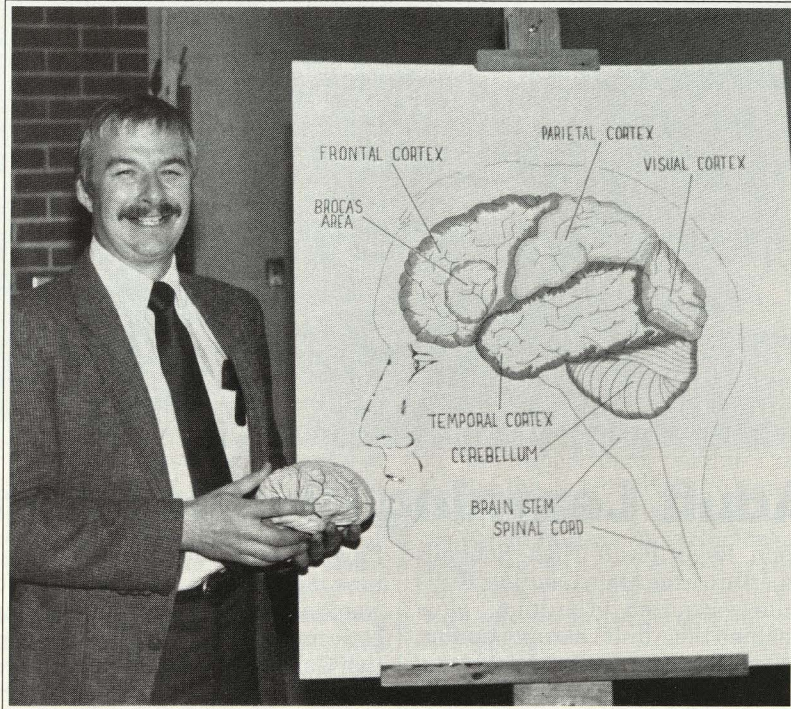
## Four New Masters Programs Added

This year four new masters programs will be launched. Recept II has added a Master of Science in Management and a Master of Science in Computer Information Systems, The Center for Nonprofit Organization Leadership will offer a Master of Nonprofit Management, and the nursing program will offer a Master of Science in Nursing.

Recept II's addition of these two masters programs continues its commitment to the adult community and their needs. The Master of Science in Management is offered on the same pace as the Recept II bachelor programs. This program focuses more on the communication aspects of management and less on the technical financial aspects found in the traditional MBA. The Master of Science in Computer Information Systems is a strictly technical program.

The Master of Nonprofit Management will be offered by the new Center for Nonprofit Organization Leadership. This program is designed to meet the needs of the fifth largest industry in the country, the nonprofit industry. There are no other programs of this sort in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Master of Science in Nursing will consist of a major in Nursing Administration and an optional minor in Business Administration, and will focus on either Acute Care or Community Health/Home Health. This program will be offered with every-other-weekend classes to make it more accessible to working RNs.



*Professor of Psychology Eugene Delay, Faculty Lecturer of the Year, presented "The Brain: A Consumer Report" during the Fall Faculty Conference.*

## Center for Nonprofit Organization Leadership

Regis College has established the Rocky Mountain Region's only specialized Center for Nonprofit Organization Leadership. The Center will be headed by Roger Kahn, former director of the Community Service Development Program at Metropolitan State College of Denver. Initially, the Center will offer a Master's Degree in Nonprofit Management as well as a Certificate Program. The Center's ongoing efforts will include workshops and seminars along with research activities in the area of nonprofit management.

Today, nonprofit organizations are the nation's fifth largest "industry." As of 1987, the industry employed more than 7.4 million people and received a commitment of volunteer time that would have added 5.1 million additional employees.

Nonprofits own more than 10 percent of the nation's property and the assets of nonprofit organizations are in excess of \$327 billion. The annual expenditures of nonprofits exceed \$261 billion, which represents 5.55 percent of the United States' Gross National Product. Nationally, there are more than 1.2 million nonprofit organizations.

Colorado alone has more than 6,000 nonprofit organizations and two-thirds operate along the Front Range. The focus of nonprofit organizations varies, ranging from arts and culture, to community centers, to health, education, and religious organizations. These groups address the needs of a diverse population, but most significantly impact the lives of women, children, minorities, the elderly, and the poor.





## Adult Learning Center Open

Upon Regis Jesuit High School's departure from Main Campus, Regis College acquired its building. Now renamed the Adult Learning Center, the building has been remodeled and is now home to those programs geared towards adults.

In its halls you will find the Adult Learner Services, the MBA

Program and The Center for Business Forecasting, The Center for NonProfit Organizational Leadership, University Without Walls, the Christian Community Development Programs, and the ELS English Language School. This building also adds more classroom space to the campus.

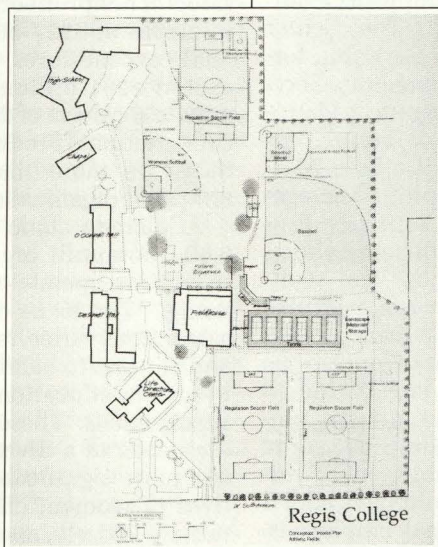
## Campus Improvements

Many new improvements and renovations are going on around the Regis campus. Everything from the computer labs to the dorm rooms are being changed. Especially exciting are the renovations of the sports fields. Through substantial donations, the Athletic Department, under Tom Dedin, Director of Athletics, is able to take on the enormous project of reconstructing and redeveloping the athletic fields to best suit the Regis community.

Already the tennis courts have been resurfaced and re-finished for our tennis

teams. Two parallel regulation soccer fields are in the process of being constructed and should be ready for use in the Spring of 1991. The baseball field has also been improved with several new additions including a four-foot brick retaining wall containing enclosed dug-outs along with a ten-by-twenty foot press box. The former high school

baseball practice field has been converted into a women's collegiate softball field for the use of the new womens softball team. Dedin expects that all of the facilities should be in-check by the end of the year and next summer they will concentrate on developing intramural fields.



## The Faith and Justice Institute on Children's Issues

The Religious Studies Department and the Offices of Campus Ministry and Campus Life have teamed up to sponsor the first annual Regis College Faith and Justice Institute. Coordinated by Tom Reynolds, Vice President of Student Life, and John Kane, Professor of Religious Studies, this program grew out of last year's Jesuit Lecture Series on Communication and Contemporary Culture.

The institute will launch its inaugural program focusing on Children's Issues with the theme "Children in an Age of Uncertainty." The focus on Children's Issues coincides with the United Nations' World Summit for Children this fall, and the beginning of the Decade of the Child in Colorado established by the Colorado Children's Campaign and Governor Roy Romer.

This Institute is designed to bring issues to the attention of the College and the Denver community through courses, speakers, films, art exhibits, and musical presentations. Coinciding courses including community service programs have been offered in a variety of academic disciplines.

## Regis' Wyoming Campuses Open

The Regis College Career Services Program recently added two new campuses in Cheyenne and Gillette, Wyoming through a joint effort with Laramie County Community College. This program was developed for the two year community college students who wish to continue to study for a Bachelor of Science degree. The LCCC staff heard of the program at Regis through the Sterling campus and has set up the program in Gillette and.

The program consists of a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration with a split minor in Computer Science and Communication Arts, with plans for a sociology minor and eventually a Master's program for the future.

## Regis Announces New Trustees

### J. PATRICK BUTLER

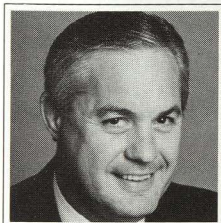
has been President and CEO of Coast to Coast Resorts since September, 1985. Throughout his career, Pat has been dedicated to the hospitality industry. Before joining Coast to Coast, he was President and co-owner of Potomac Food Systems, Inc., a restaurant franchise company which he started and sold. Prior to that he spent 10 years at the Marriott Corporation where he was Vice President of Marketing for the Food service Management division and then Vice president and Divisional Manager of the Airport Terminal Restaurant division.

His educational background includes an undergraduate degree in Economics from Allegheny College and an MBA from Loyola College in Baltimore.

Since joining Coast to Coast, Pat has been a major force in uniting all segments of the campresort industry. In addition to his corporate responsibilities, he is a Trustee and member of the Board of Directors of the American Resort and Residential Development Association (ARRDA). ARRDA is the trade association for the Vacation Ownership Industry which includes timesharing, second homes, and campresort purchasers.

Pat has most recently been involved with the acquisition and management of the American Ski Association (ASA). ASA is a membership organization comprised of 300 mountain operators and 150,000 member families. In June 1990, Coast to Coast Resorts, previously based in Washington, DC, and the American Ski Association moved into their new headquarters in Colorado.

Pat and his wife, Kathy, have 5 children. They are team leaders for Loyola Baltimore's Evergreen Fund, the active parents' association.



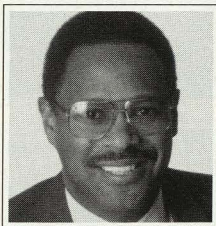
### MR. SHERMAN HAMILTON

is President and CEO of Hamilton Sweeney Advertising, Inc., a Denver based marketing and advertising company. In May of 1990, Mr. Hamilton's agency, Hamilton & Associates Advertising, merged with the second oldest agency in the Denver area, Fox, Sweeney & True, to become one of the region's largest advertising and public relations firms.

Mr. Hamilton has a fourteen-year background in marketing, advertising and public relations. His experience includes serving as a Director of New Market Development at ATC and Times Mirror Corporation. He was also affiliated with KUSA Channel 9 in Denver and IBM. In addition, Mr. Hamilton, while employed with ATC, helped establish and develop Mile Hi Cablevision in 1981.

Mr. Hamilton graduated from Metropolitan State College with a Bachelor's degree in Mass Communications. He also completed an intensive advertising management training program at Emerson College in Boston and completed an Executive Management program at Dartmouth College.

Active in many areas of the community, Mr. Hamilton presently serves on the Boards of the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce, The Denver Partnership, the Colorado I Have a Dream Foundation, and the Colorado Ballet. He also serves on the CEO Advisory Board for the Kempe National Center Hope for the Children and the United Negro College Fund advisory board. He was honored as a recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Responsibility Award in 1990, the Urban League Lifetime Achievement Award in 1989, and his business was named the Minority Business of the Year, MEI, in 1987.



### MR. JAMES B. WALLACE

is the President of BWAB Incorporated. He received a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California. After serving in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War, he entered the oil business in West Texas. He resided in Abilene, Texas for the next seventeen years and worked as an independent oil operator in partnership with Mr. Ray Brownlie and Mr. Jerry Armstrong.

Mr. Wallace currently serves on the Board of Directors of the First Interstate Bank of Denver, the American Petroleum Institute, the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, the Denver Club, the Boy Scouts of America, the Denver Art Museum, the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States (IPAMS) and the Colorado Business Alliance for the Arts.

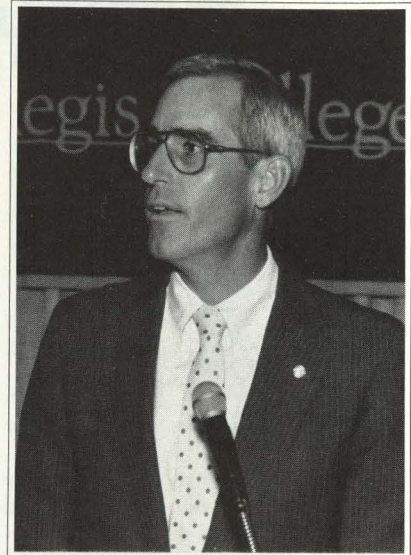
He previously was recognized as Man of the Year by the Denver Petroleum Club in 1981. In addition, Mr. Wallace received the 1986 Wildcatter of the Year award from IPAMS in recognition of his thirty years of active participation in oil and gas exploration throughout the western half of the United States and the mid-continent region. He was recently invited to become a member of the All-American Wildcatters group.

Jim and his wife, Lucy, live in Littleton, Colorado and have 4 grown sons. Jim is a member of Castle Pines Golf Club and Cherry Hills Country Club.



### Directors Dinner 1990

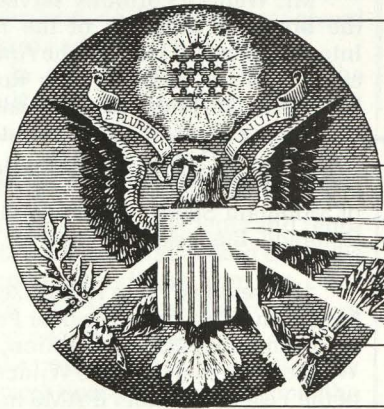
*Clockwise from top left: Janice Meier, Frank Blatter, and Ed Meier enjoy a toast before dinner; Peter Coors, Chairman of the Board, treats dinner guests to his own special philosophy on Regis College; Fr. Gerald Sheahan, S.J. and Fr. Vince O'Flaherty, S.J. share a laugh with Hanna and Tom Nevin.*



## Regis College Annual Fund

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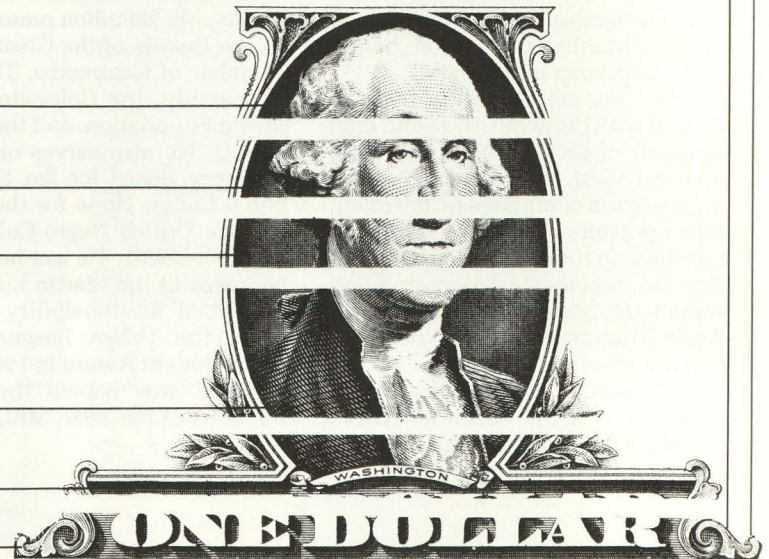


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Foundations .....	25	.57%
Corporations .....	325	7.4%
Friends .....	400	9.08%
Parents .....	950	21.58%

#### Dollars

Alumni .....	\$360,000	27.3%
Parents .....	\$155,000	11.74%
Friends .....	\$120,000	9.09%
Corporations ..	\$375,000	28.2%
Jesuits .....	\$110,000	8.33%
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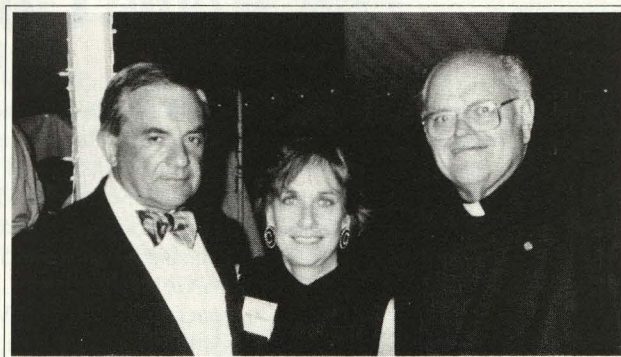




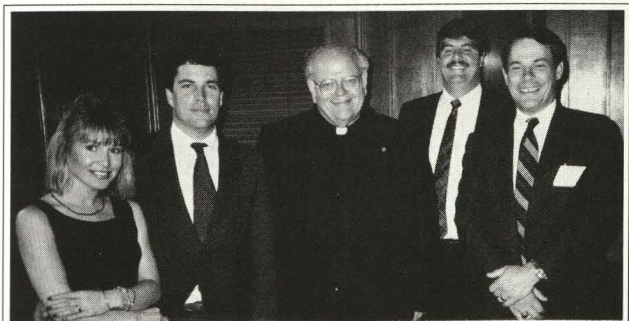
Members of the Class of 1950 celebrate their 40th Reunion



Jeff, Barbara, Mary Anne and Tom Farley with Father Clarke in their Madison, Wisconsin home. The Farleys, parents of John '92, entertained alumni, parents and friends at a recent reception.



Harry '57 and Betty Quadracci hosted a dinner party at their Pine Lake home for Milwaukee area alumni, parents and friends. Over 100 Regis family attended.



Father Clarke joins guests Donna Salis '86, Dan Holley '85, Bob Schmitz '73 and John Gehrke '70 at a reception held at the Country Club of Detroit. Gehrke heads the Detroit Regis Club.



Ruth Jerman, Assistant Alumni Director, distributes prizes to children of alumni at the family picnic during Alumni Weekend.



## The Regis College Bookstore

- A. T-Shirt with Regis College Seal, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, available in Royal Blue, Youth sizes: S, M, L \$8.25
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- E. Teddy Bear, Brown with White/Yellow T-Shirt, \$10.45
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- G. Stocking Hat, Gold with Brown, one size fits all, \$5.85
- H. White Regis Sweatshirt with Brown/Gold Appliqued Letters, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, Adult Size: L, XL \$34.25
- I. Sweatshirt, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, Colors: Slate, Maroon, Royal Blue, White, Navy, Adult Sizes: S, M, L, XL \$22.50
- J. Sweatpants, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, Colors: Slate, Maroon, Royal Blue, White, Navy, Adult sizes: S, M, L, \$22.50
- K. Twill Cap with Embroidered Letters, Brown on Tan, Gold on Brown, Brown on Gold, Adjustable, \$9.35
- L. Pennant, Brown on Gold or Gold on Brown, \$7.75
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MB-ST=MBA Sterling Alumni,HR=Health Records Information Management Alumni  
 MA=MAACCD (Masters of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development)  
 UW=University Without Walls)

## Reunion Year for the Class of '51 July 12-14, 1990

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**Joe Ridgeway**, TU, was recently awarded the Minoru Yasui Community Volunteer Award. When asked why he volunteers, Joe said, "It's as simple as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount." Joe devotes thousands of hours to the Arthritis Foundation, the Denver Zoo, the Wildlife Federation, Denver Catholic Community Services, and, during the holidays, acting as Santa Claus for a variety of organizations.

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**Russ Beirich**, TU, is this year's winner of the California Society of CPA's Public Service Award. The award is presented each year to a Society member whose contributions, often made over many years, have benefitted the community at large. Russ first got involved in the Palm Springs community in 1963, was elected to the Palm Springs City Council in 1973 and served as mayor of Palm Springs from 1977 to 1980. Russ has also served as president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary Club, VP of the Little League, director of the United Way, VP of the Jaycees, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission and various other committees. Russ has worked at the CPA firm of Lund & Guttry in Palm Springs for the past 27 years and is currently managing partner.

## Reunion Year for the Class of '56 July 12-14, 1990

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**James Hartmann**, TU, has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of the Colorado Historic Society. James has been with this one-hundred-eleven year old state educational institute for 23 years.

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**Thomas H. Clapper**, TU, was named chairman of the Stone Awards Selection Committee of the Section on Intergovernmental Administration and Management (SIAM) of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA). In this capacity, he will lead the committee in selecting the outstanding practitioner and academician in the field of intergovernmental relations.

## Mass and Brunch for Chicago area, Alumni, Parents and Friends November 11, 1990

**Thomas E. Roche**, TU, is the new head of the Kansas State University department of biochemistry. Tom has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1974.

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**Tim Marchand**, TU, met his wife, Rosemary (Loretto Heights, 70) at the first Regis/Loretto mixer in the Fall of 1966. They now reside in Topeka, Kansas where Rosemary is Executive Director of the KAW Valley Girl Scout Council and Tim sells copiers and fax machines. They have two daughters, Ann (13) and Mary (10).

## Reunion Year for the Class of '71 July 12-14, 1990

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**Audrey Farrar Morton**, TU, works for the U.S. Department of State as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Equal Employment Opportunity and Civil Rights (EEOCR). Audrey is responsible for ensuring equal opportuni-

ties for employees and applicants in employment and personnel operations of the State Department, which includes the Foreign Service. Audrey was recently on campus to speak with students.

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**Michael J. Hanagan**, TU, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association. ITLA is an organization of over 2,300 Illinois attorneys who protect the rights of injury victims.

## Reunion Year for the Class of '76 July 12-14, 1990

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**Christina LaGreca**, TU, is currently touring with the National Company of Les Miserables.

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**Leslie (Sherman) Jackson**, TU, and her husband, Karl, proudly announce the birth of triplets, two boys and a girl. Kody Sherman, Grayson Lee, and Madison (Maddie) Louise arrived on July 2, 1990. The family resides in Dallas, Texas.

**Kim (Franke) Lemar**, TU, and Ronald Lemar (82, TU), announce the birth of Michael Francis Lemar, born May 22, 1990 in Chicago, Illinois.

## Reunion Year for the Class of '81 July 12-14, 1990

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**Joey Gomes**, TU, recently completed a two-year term in Micronesia working as a Jesuit International Volunteer. He taught 4th, 5th, and 8th grade English and Religion at St. Cecilia's School.

**Zackary C. Kaliher**, TU, would like to correct an error previously reporting he was "an attorney in Chicago." Although, he was employed by a Chicago law firm for over two years, he was not nor does he wish

to be a member of the Bar. Zackary recently moved to Maine with his wife, Mary Ann. He is employed by the state of Maine as a child protective worker.

**Ronald Lemar**, TU, and Kim (Franke) Lemar (80, TU), announce the birth of Michael Francis Lemar, born May 22, 1990 in Chicago, Illinois.

### Reunion Year for the Class of '86 July 12-14, 1990

**83**  
**Linda Cohoon**, HR, has been selected the national recipient of the Outstanding New Professional Award for American Medical Record Association (AMRA). This prestigious award is to honor AMRA members who, in the initial seven years of their careers in the medical record profession, demonstrated outstanding administrative capability, leadership, and creativity.

**Virginia Mullen, RRA**, HR, has been named Outstanding New Professional by the American Medical Record Association. Virginia recently accepted the Regional Manager's position with Mediquel Systems. Prior to this Virginia worked at St. Joseph's Hospital as a Utilization Manager specifically with the Mediquel Severity of Illness system.

**84**  
**Jim Adams**, TU, and his wife Nancy are proud to announce the birth of their first child Peter Edwin on May 18, 1990.

**Mary Ellen O'Dea, O.P.**, MA, a Dominican sister, operates her own independent business in faith development through scriptures studies. Mary Ellen lives in Palos Hills, Illinois.

**85**  
**Ted Mackel**, TU, and **Cathy Chapman**, 87, TU, were married June 30, 1990 in Pasadena, California. A large group of Regis alumni attended the wedding.

**Donald E. Stickfort**, RI, accepted promotion to Sergeant First Class (SFC) effective May 1990. SFC Stickfort is stationed with the 194th Armor

Brigade at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

**86**  
**Pamela K. Hahler**, R2, an employee of The Gates Rubber Company in Denver, Colorado, was awarded professional recognition as a Certified Employee Services and Recreation Administrator by the National Employee Services and Recreation Association.

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## Alumni Basketball Night January 26, 1991

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**Alexis Swoboda**, MB-Den, is on the Board of Directors of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE). She represents SWE members in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas. Alexis is Senior Productions Engineer for Maxus Exploration Company in Dallas, Texas.

**87**  
**Roseann Casey**, TU, is currently residing in Vail, Colorado and working for East-West Marketing a sports and event marketing firm and having tons of fun.

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## Winter Commencement December 15, 1990

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**Catherine Cashman**, TU, is finishing her law degree at Creighton University this year.

**Cathy Chapman**, TU, and **Ted Mackel**, 85, TU, were married June 30, 1990 in Pasadena, California. A large group of Regis alumni attended the wedding.

**Doug Donahue**, TU, is completing a graduate degree in international development at American University.

**Shan Foti**, TU, is currently working in advertising at McDonald, Davis & Associates in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**Liz Oberreiter**, TU, is working on her Ph.D. in Hispanic Languages and Literature at UCLA. She is also working as a teaching associate in the Spanish Department.

**Erin O'Neil**, TU, recently announced her engagement to Robert Bosselli of Vail, Colorado. Both are currently living in Vail.

**Mary (McCullough) and John Saeman**, TU, announce the birth of Brittany Lee in the spring 1990.

**88**  
**Mary Hoge**, TU, was married to Bill Sloan on June 9, 1990. The wedding was in Los Angeles, California.

**Robert Matherne**, TU, and his wife Debbie happily announce the arrival of their son Caylor Ryan on September 8, 1990. They live in Baytown, Texas. Bob is employed with Sysco Corp. in Houston.

**89**  
**Kurtis Kelly**, TU, has a prize-winning article on America's future appearing in the August 1990 edition of *The World and I* magazine (pages 604-17). Kurtis is a librarian at the public library in Estes Park, Colorado.

**Ronald J. Stinson**, TU, was commissioned Navy Ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School on June 20, 1990 at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida. He joined the Navy in January 1990.

**90**  
**Richard F. Wiest**, MB-ST, assistant administrator of Sterling Regional MedCenter, Sterling, Colorado, was admitted to Nominee Status in the American College of Healthcare Executives in June.

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### Deaths

**Joseph Zahar**, night school teacher at Regis College in the late 50's passed away in July, 1989.

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**Charles (Chuck) Carter**, TU, died on July 23, 1990.

## Loretto Heights

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**Angeline (Guerin) Kramer** writes that after forty plus years "at home," for the last ten years she has been employed as Insurance Coordinator with Computer Billing for the Eye Surgery Center and Eye Clinic of Riverside California (formerly Cataract Surgery Center). She has three married daughters (two graduated from USF and one from Nebraska College of Medicine) and four grandchildren.

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**Mary F. (Ames) Gadarowski** served in the WACs after attending the Heights. She then went on to the Lamont School of Music at the University of Denver. Mary and her husband, Paul, reside in Connecticut where she teaches piano.

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**Willa J. (Alie) Neuwirth** and Eugene A. Neuwirth write that their daughter Beth Neuwirth is currently enrolled as a sophomore at Regis College.

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**Loretta (Reyes) Montgomery** recently received an excellence award for her work as a nurse in Colorado Springs. Loretta is school nurse at Sierra High School and head nurse of the Harrison School District 2 Health Program.

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**Jeanne (Zahar) Johnson** received her second Master's Degree in English as a Second Language from the University of Texas, San Antonio this summer. Her first Master's Degree is in Spanish and French from Mississippi State University.

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**Rosemary (Kutz) Marchand** writes that she met her husband, **Tim Marchand** (Regis, 70, TU) at the first Regis/Loretto mixer in the Fall of 1966. They now reside in Topeka,

Kansas where Rosemary is Executive Director of the KAW Valley Girl Scout Council and Tim sells copiers and fax machines. They have two daughters, Ann (13) and Mary (10).

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**Zepha (Dooley) Grant**, UW, recently received an AARP Senior Citizen's Award and was recently honored as a Channel 9 Nine Who Care Volunteer Award recipient.

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**Barbara Graham-Meier** and her husband, Dr. Craig Meier, welcomed baby #2, Monica Ryan Meier on June 22, 1990. Sister Bianca Lynn is 3 years old. Barbara owns a dance and gymnastics school in Conifer and Littleton and Craig is an optometrist practicing in the Denver area.

**Brother Louis S. Morrone, O.P.**, professed his solemn vows as a Dominican Friar on September 1, 1990 in St. Louis, Missouri. He is currently pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis in preparation for priesthood. He anticipates ordination in May 1992.

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**Jeffrey LaGreca** is currently performing in "Up On the Roof" at StageWest in Denver, Colorado. He was nominated Best Actor/Musical by the Denver critics. Jeffrey also attended Regis College his freshman year (82-83).

**Tina Snapp** is a nursing supervisor at Spalding Rehabilitation Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

**Stephanie Taggart** married John Martin on September 15, 1990. They reside in Denver, Colorado where Stephanie is working at University Hospital.

## Deaths

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**Guldee (Dulmaine) Lehrer** died July 15, 1990. She was 93.

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**Edith (Reidy) Brittan** died on September 7, 1990. Edith was student body president and Miss Loretto her senior year.

*Loretto Heights Reunion Weekend July, 19-21, 1991 For Classes ending in 1 and 6. To help plan your reunion please call (303) 458-4096*



*Members of the Class of 1960 celebrate their 30th Reunion during Loretto Heights Reunion Weekend*





*Former faculty member Dr. Mary Hart and daughter Bridget Carney ('87, TU)*

## Whatever Happened to ... DR. MARY HART

**D**r. Mary Hart was a campus favorite for her classes in film criticism, mass media and speech. She was known for her open mind and boundless enthusiasm for her students. Dr. Hart taught in the Communication Arts Department from 1981-1988. She was a key initiator in the development of the acclaimed Reader's Theatre program.

Currently, Dr. Hart is teaching at St. Olaf's College in the Speech/Theatre Department. She has continued her research in popular culture and mass media and is involved in Women's Studies issues on campus. She will be presenting her Reader's Theatre program "The Golden Cradle" this spring. Dr. Hart also is writing a film and theatre review column for her hometown paper, the Northfield News, called "Reel and Imagined." She still summers in Crested Butte, Colorado and had the "peak experience of her entire life" this year when her daughter Bridget Carney ('87, TU) graduated from Yale Law School.

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