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RECEP II: Ten Years of Leadership

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## TEN YEARS

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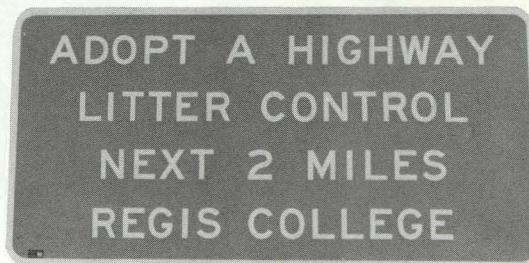
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Regis College is one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States. The College serves more than 1,100 students in its four-year program on the main Denver campus, while its undergraduate and graduate degree programs for adults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



## New Leadership

Several years ago, my Mr. Coffee pot broke. My parents, who like coffee, were coming to town. My daughter suggested that I make coffee "the old-fashioned way." I said, I did not have an old fashioned coffee pot. She responded, "No, I meant instant." In Alicia's perspective, the instant way was the old-fashioned way. Alicia had limited perspectives about coffee since we really did not drink coffee. Her framework and mine differed on what old-fashioned was. And the Mr. Coffee technology changed coffee making. Voila! Instant and old-fashioned in a new way!

In the following years, I have thought about this incident in relationship to leadership. I believe we have moved from the "old-fashioned" way of leadership through wisdom to the "instant" way of leadership through technology. In today's rapidly changing world, we must develop a "new" way: leadership that combines wisdom with an understanding of technology. Is it possible? We really have no choice, so yes, it is possible.

Although developing wisdom is a lifelong process, the first step is acknowledging the need to do so. It will not be as easy as making coffee in a Mr. Coffee machine. We also may think that wisdom is instant, as my daughter thought old-fashioned coffee was instant. No—wisdom is very old-fashioned indeed. When I entered Regis College, I did so for several reasons. One was desire to complete something left unfinished, the other was time. Other programs could have met these needs. Regis' requiring Philosophy, Religion, and Ethics courses in their business curriculum, sold me. Today, we see many business schools working to develop a sense of ethics in their students. Regis is leading the way wisely, in my perspective. By

enhancing the ability of students to use technical skills wisely, Regis is moving students beyond the instant coffee stage.

As a successful executive with 20 years experience in the private sector, I consistently saw young, bright MBA's come to the work world with a bright, shiny tool kit filled with skills. But they often lacked a perception of what needed to be fixed. Plans became plans for the sake of planning. People were seen as a means to an end. These management technicians knew how to count the harvest and knew how to increase yield; they just did not know what to plant. And guess what? Few followed them. As we were developing strong management technicians, we were forgetting to develop leaders.

Developing and upgrading skills is a requirement, no argument. We have learned how to do this well. We must know leadership allows powerful followers. Power, like love, multiplies when shared. Third, wise leadership is ethical leadership. Ethics drive actions; ethical actions and decisions come from first hand ethics. Second hand ethics do not do the job. Fourth, wise leaders have overcome their fear of ambiguity. The technological revolution has taught us to look at the world in smaller and smaller bits. We need to look up and down. We need to see the "big picture" as well as the rocks

in our paths. Perhaps, from a larger perspective, our world is not all that-ambiguous. Perhaps, we need only to reclaim our ability to see beyond our noses.

I would like to make a fifth point about leaders that combine wisdom with an understanding of technology. They value diversity. They understand that both customers and employees are becoming more diverse. But they know that the real value of



Isabel O. Lopez

diversity is they can learn much from those whose worlds are different from their own. Perhaps, the new ways, that will really be combinations of old and new, will really come from those that have been traditionally on the fringes. After all, we have little to lose.

As our making of coffee has evolved, leadership requirements have also evolved. Our wise leaders of the past did not have to deal with technology—we do. However, technology alone is not leadership. If it were, we would not need to remember the old-fashioned ways of wisdom that will allow us to lead well in today's world.

*Editor's note: Isabel O. Lopez ('88 R2) is President of Lopez Leadership Services in Denver, Colorado.*

## RECEP II:

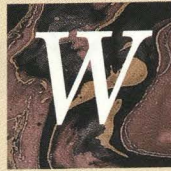
TEN

YEARS

OF

LEADERSHIP

by Terri Brown



While the tried and true phrase "success breeds success" may be a bit overused, it is a reality in the Regis College Career Education Program (RECEP II). In the midst of celebrating its tenth anniversary, RECEP II is experiencing its highest enrollment ever and much of that success can be attributed to the 3,743 foot-soldiers who are current RECEP II students. A recent independent survey concluded that 90.3 percent "have recommended RECEP II to a close friend." Now that's an extraordinary built-in marketing system.

After 103 years of serving traditional undergraduates what prompted the genesis a decade ago of an accelerated program uniquely designed for degree-seeking adults? According to Regis College President, Fr. David M. Clarke, S.J., "In the mid 1970's we were looking at the future of the College and saw that the demographics were stacked against us. So I said we have to go where the students are. I started looking at moving into adult learning while recognizing the importance of maintaining a strong traditional program for 18 to 22 year-old students.

"We wrestled and tried different approaches and it all went to nothing," Clarke said. "Then, in 1978, we brought in John Brennan who had the fire and the instinct to make it work."

Brennan was the original dean of what was then termed Special Programs at Regis College. Brennan came from the adult education department of the State of Colorado and worked with Father Clarke creating the adult programs that we now see. To the RECEP II staff, he is generally thought to be the "godfather" of Regis' adult programs.

"Regis wanted to find a way to serve adults in a meaningful way," Brennan said. "And Father Clarke had the vision and the courage to

stick with it and make it happen.

"Regis has had the foresight to develop a dynamic curriculum, keeping a good theoretical base, while dealing with the rapid changes taking place in today's world. They've been able to deliver the program in a way that is compatible with how adults learn. That's important because the adult student is highly motivated and needs to put what they've learned into action immediately. Adults are not interested in storing the knowledge for later use like the 18 to 22-year-old student.

"I travel the country as an independent education consultant now, and I have yet to find an institution that is delivering an adult degree program of the quality and stature that Regis has attained."

In 1982 Bill Husson was appointed Director of RECEP II and has since been the program's revolutionary leader. According to Clarke, "Bill was the one who brought it to the quality program we know now, which is really a jewel. A jewel in the eye of adult learners."

What is it about this jewel that has so many of its students recommending it to their friends? Perhaps it's because RECEP II faculty and staff treat students with respect. Understanding student needs is a high priority for RECEP II faculty and staff and has been a mainstay of the program from its inception. According to Husson, the filling out of a typical teacher evaluation form at the end of a course is fundamental to the RECEP II process.

"We go well beyond that," he explained. "Each class elects a student representative. The rep attends a breakfast meeting (held once a session) which provides an opportunity for us to share with students some of the things that are happening, and more importantly, for them to share their thinking with us. After each meeting a summary is prepared and distributed to all of the students.

"They tell us what they do and

*Editor's note: The Regis College Career Education Program (RECEP II) in Denver was established in 1979 to meet the needs of working adults who wish to complete a bachelor's degree in accelerated courses offered in the evening or on weekends. Students may earn undergraduate degrees in Business Administration, Computer Information Systems and Religious Studies or a Master of Science in Management.*

don't like and what they think of the program," Husson said. "Sometimes we have to brace ourselves because they're very candid, but I don't think we would truly be addressing student needs if we weren't listening to them. In some cases we are unable to make any changes, but we take a very honest posture with the students and explain why things can or cannot be done."

Recognizing the numerous demands on their working students, the program is designed to compress time without sacrificing quality. Texts, supplies, even registration materials are all provided at the classroom site. Classes are offered at six campuses spread along the Front Range of Colorado, on-site at several major corporations, and in the evening and on Saturdays. With the accelerated format, convenience is clearly an essential and appreciated factor.

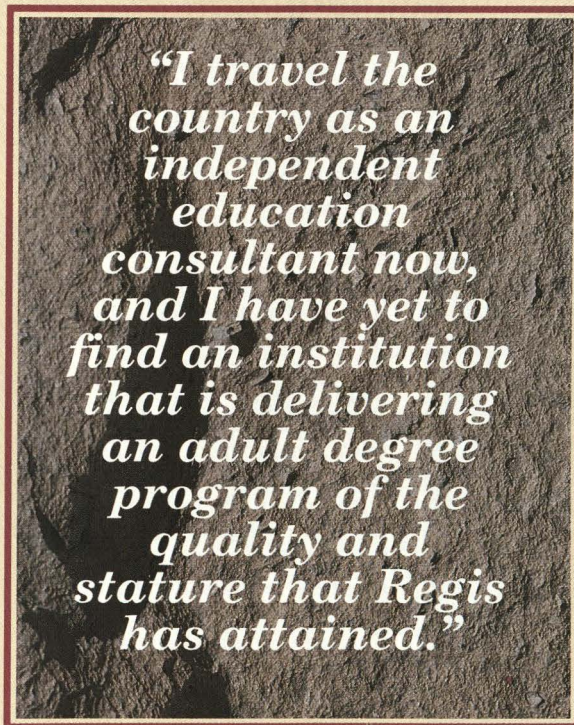
While convenience and responsiveness are important, it's the high quality of RECEP II faculty to which Husson attributes the majority of the program's success. "If it doesn't happen in the classroom, it doesn't happen," he stated. "The program's quality rests on the quality of the faculty. We think we do a wonderful job in administering the program, but if we didn't have good instruction going on in each classroom, we wouldn't have a good program."

The foundation for distinctive faculty was initiated a decade ago. "We have always had very stringent assessment process for faculty -- no one teaches in the program unless they have been through this process," maintained Husson.

The assessment process is based on the institution's philosophy and models of adult learning. RECEP II faculty must be skilled at employ-

ing different teaching methods than those in a traditional classroom, because their students and learning styles are different.

In addition to having a minimum of a master's degree, the part-time adjunct faculty are selected



from the professional community. Special emphasis is placed on their ability to teach in the facilitator mode that adults require.

"Self concept in the adult is much stronger, and with higher self confidence comes greater learning. Adult students bring broader experiences to the classroom and have a higher level of understanding. Finally, the classroom setting for adult learning assumes that the instructor is not the only 'expert.' In fact, the instructor serves as a facilitator to draw out the wealth of experience students bring to the classroom. Thus adults learn from one another and the classroom becomes a rich diversity of accomplishment and

experience," Husson explained.

The RECEP II faculty have distinguished themselves in their primary vocations and yet they feel a sense of commitment to education. Husson said, "I'm always impressed by how many instructors go beyond the call of duty. Some of our faculty donate parts of their salary for scholarships and other purposes at the College. Many meet with their students outside of class; they go beyond normal expectations to serve our students." RECEP II Adjunct professor, Don Schierling, reasons that he enjoys being a part of a larger vision. "I'm invigorated by sharing experiences with individuals in similar positions to mine and helping them understand the processes of business," he said. "It's exciting to contribute to changes that happen inside them."

"RECEP II is really on the cutting edge of what adult education is all about. The dedicated staff has a gift for understanding the changes in education as it relates to working adults."

In an effort to continue the tradition of serving adult learners, RECEP II recently introduced its first graduate level program. According to Husson, "the Master of Science in Management (MSM) program has exceeded our expectations for a quality graduate program. We're also developing proposals for a master's degree in computer science and to enhance and expand the options for RECEP II undergraduate students."

If success does breed success, it's clear that RECEP II's future is bright.

## Soviet Speaker Offers Insight and Wit

In February, a crowd of more than 400 people attended an address by Soviet journalist Boris Notkin, a professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow and one of the Soviet Union's most popular television commentators. Articulate and engaging, Notkin

trate his response.

Notkin told the audience how Glasnost, the new openness in the Soviet Union, has alleviated many of the stresses among the long-stifled society, but that far more still exist. He said that the reformation is going too slowly, and that many of the problems they are experiencing are due to the slow pace.

Notkin noted, "When you turn on the television we have Perestroika. But, when you turn off the television, there is no Perestroika." Although Notkin's television program and the fact that he was traveling without an official escort were sure signs that the Soviet Union has made progress, he indicated that long lines and a lack of consumer products are still all to prevalent. Notkin is an anchorman and commentator on the Soviet TV program *Good Morning Moscow*, described as a cross between *60 Minutes* and *Good Morning America*. The program, which was one of the first and most dramatic experiments under Glasnost, tackles such previously untouchable subjects as crime and corruption. Over 40

million people view this show.

Notkin spent the next morning visiting classes and meeting with faculty members. His visit to Regis was sponsored by the office of Campus Life and the Programing Activities Council (PAC).

*Boris Notkin*

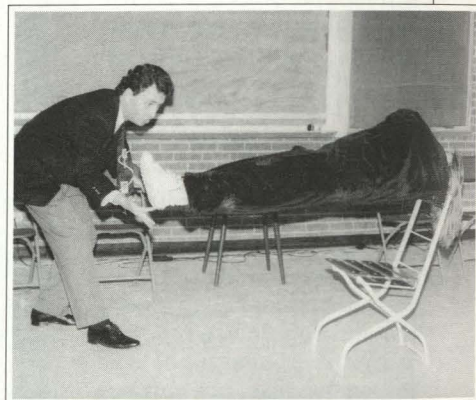
began with a short introduction and spent the majority of the evening answering questions regarding the Soviet economy, human rights, restructuring in his country, Communism, the Cold War, government propaganda and the reunification of Germany. He addressed each question candidly, offering insightful opinions and examples to illus-



## Magician shows how minds can be manipulated

Take control of your own life. Think critically. That's the message Bob Fellows conveyed during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week in a performance full of magic, comedy and applied psychology.

Fellows is a professional magician who uses his entertainment



*Bob Fellows demonstrates his "powers" by levitating a student.*

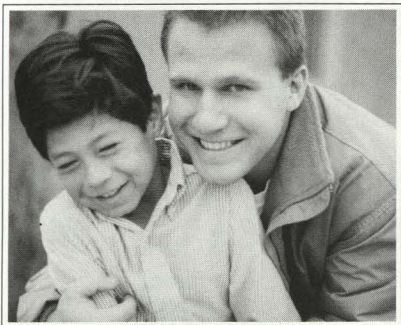
skills to teach his audience how they are being manipulated, how it affects their lives and how easily they can lose control and start letting others decide how they live. Fellows avoids scare tactics and preaching, instead his message becomes clear when he explains to the audience how he tricked them.

"I think of my whole presentation as a kind of inoculation," Fellows explained. "I'm a magician and entertainer, not a psychic." Everything he does -- from correctly picking birthdays and playing cards to bending keys and levitating an audience member -- is a trick. By giving people a dose of what others call the paranormal, Fellows says "hopefully, they'll be less prone to being manipulated by someone

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## Students Spend Spring Break in Service of Others

Unlike most college students who spend their spring break frolicking in the sun and surf or schussing down the ski slopes, nine Regis students and three staff members spent their vacation assisting with the construction of a church in Nuevo Rosita, Mexico. In addition to the labor they provided, the group raised \$2,200 for the local parish through



*Student Sam Patterson gained a little brother on his trip to Mexico.*

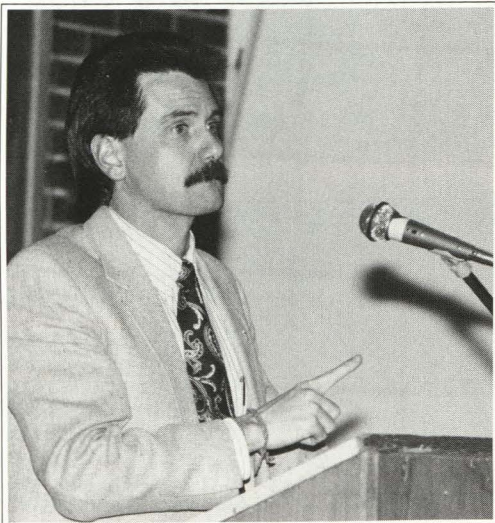
bake sales and other projects.

Director of the Community Service Program, Todd Waller, said "the trip served to help us experience life beyond the walls of academia. The town of Nuevo Rosita became our classroom and we saw first-hand the many injustices of poverty."

The participants lived with local host families and spent their days working side by side with local parishioners building a cinder block wall which will eventually encircle the church and community center. In exchange for their efforts they returned with invaluable experiences which touched their deepest emotions. Melissa Coram, a Regis junior, observed, "In Nuevo Rosita they did not have high levels of stress. They simply enjoyed the times they had with their families and community. Although they were financially poor, they were rich in love. In the U.S., career and money seem to be the most important facet of life ... in actuality, I think we are the poorest."

Each day ended with a round table discussion; what had gone well, what feelings they had experienced, and how it all applied to their lives back home. Afterwards, Waller said, "we rejoined our co-workers, neighbors, friends and an occasional stray dog for a Mass co-directed by Fr. Kevin Burke S.J., Associate Director of Regis Campus Ministries, and Fr. Alejandro from the local parish."

In summing up the trip, Coram said, "going on the Mexico Project for spring break has been one of the best experiences of my life."



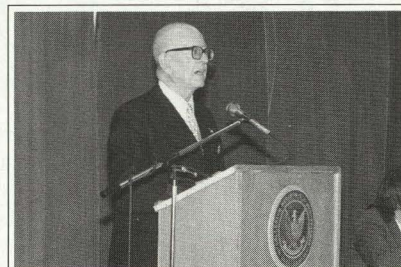
*Fr. Kevin Burke, S.J. addressed communication and community in contemporary America in the Jesuit Lecture Series. Over 100 people attended each of the five presentations.*

*photo by Ted Kean*

## Forum Focus: Vanishing Cold War

"Beyond the Cold War: The Changing Dynamics of Superpower Relations in the Nuclear Age," was the focus of this year's Fifth Annual Regis College Forum on the Nuclear Age. Forum presenters included William Kincade, Professor of National Security Studies at American University in Washington D.C.; former U.S. Arms Negotiator Thomas Hirschfeld, now senior associate with the RAND Corporation; and former U.S. Ambassador Robert Neumann, Woodrow Wilson fellow at Regis College and Director of Middle East Programs for the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C.

The Thursday, March 29th sessions were taped by United Cable Television of Colorado and will be aired on United's channel 47 on Sundays, June 3 and 10 at 7 p.m. Mile Cablevision will also air those sessions on Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 at 5 p.m. on channel 10.



*Former U.S. Ambassador Robert Neumann speaks to a full house at Regis College's Fifth Annual Forum on the Nuclear Age.*

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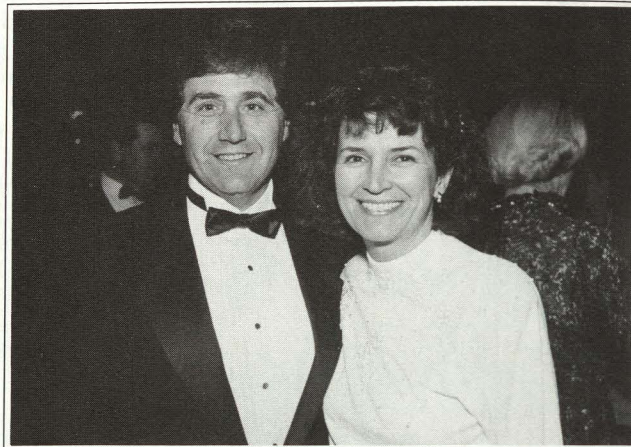
Fellows pointed that "no one wakes up saying, 'I'm going to be an alcoholic when I get up this morning.' That's not on anyone's list of things to do. But they get manipulated into it by the advertiser or the media." He feels that we all know what we're supposed to do and simply encourages his audience to be aware that they are being manipulated into drinking or taking drugs.



*Chairman Robert J. Malone presided at the 14th Annual President's Council dinner held April 7 at the Hyatt Regency Denver. In a keynote address, Regis College President, Fr. David M. Clarke, S.J. highlighted the College's success and growth over the past decade and looked ahead to the challenges for the next ten years. The evening was concluded with a special fine arts presentation by the Music Department.*



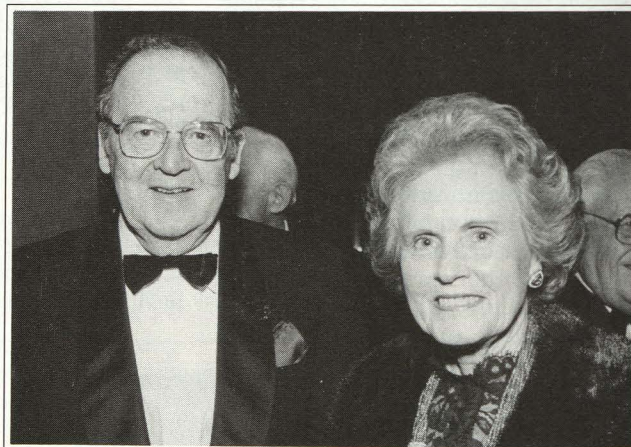
*(Left to right) Current parents Ray and Judy Newton of Winnetka, Illinois and Peter and Rhondda Grant*



*Current parents Ricardo and Michelle Brutocao of Covina, California*



*(Left to right) Arvilla Alter, Hanna and Tom '32 Nevin, Chester Alter*



*Howard and Buelah Cherne*



*Morgan and Julie Smith*



*Don '55 and Cheri Gallegos*



Trustee Bob Hawk and his wife Mary Sue



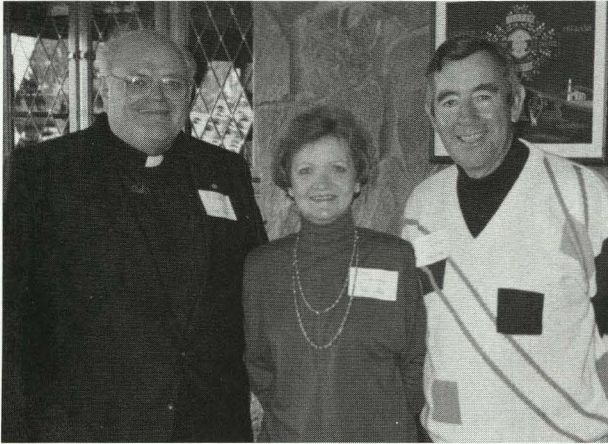
The Executive Committee kicked-off the annual Business and Industry Program at a recent breakfast meeting. The program generates essential financial support from the corporate business community as well as generates awareness of the College.

Support of this program helps provide scholarships, library resources, instructional equipment, needed campus maintenance, and other expenses of the College.

**Business and Industry Executive Committee from left to right:**

**BACK ROW** Peter H. Coors, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Coors Brewing Company; Francis W. (Bud) Clifford, Coors Brewing Company; Ronald P. Miller, Inmos Corporation; Eric B. Selberg, U S WEST Business Resources, Inc.; James M. Gerken, Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc. **MIDDLE ROW** Vincent N. Schmitz, Aurora National Banks; John B. Harless, Central Bank Southeast; Gerry P. Mestas (standing in for Jim Brewington) AT&T; Gary J. DeFrange, First Interstate Bank of Denver; Thomas J. Ashburn (standing in for Dick Kelly) Public Service. **FRONT ROW** Richard E. Rokosz, Martin Marietta, Michael R. Condon, Pfizer Laboratories; Robert C. Hawk, Chairman, Business and Industry Program, U S WEST Carrier and Information Providers Division; Donald B. Estes, U S WEST Information Markets Group. **Not pictured:** Bruce J. Swain, City of Colorado Springs

*Area club receptions have been meeting with great success across the country. Below are photos of some of the events.*



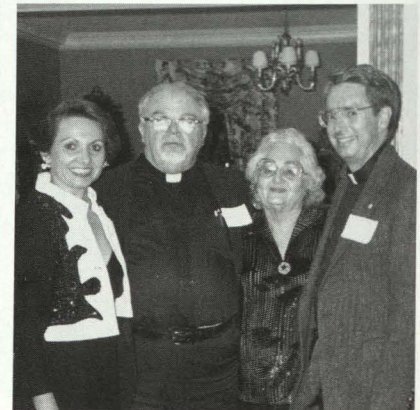
*Regis President Fr. Clarke, S.J. joins Jack and Theresa Kavanagh at a reception in their San Mateo, California home.*



*Fr. Clarke shares a happy moment with hosts Javier and Maria Uribe at their Laguna Niguel, California home during a reception for Southern California Regis friends.*



*Bill '65 and Eileen Meurer hosted a reception in Tampa, Florida.*



*(From left to right) Hostess Linda Cisneros, Ed Maginnis, S.J., Carmen Cisneros, and Michael Sheeran, S.J. in Coral Gables, Florida.*



Fr. David M. Clarke, S.J. visits with Cecelia and Mike '67 Kent in Des Moines, Iowa.



(From left to right) Hosts Peter and Peg Zabinski, Joanne Hector, Director of Alumni Relations, and Don Gordon '83 MBA chat at the Melbourne Beach, Florida reception.



(From left to right) Dr. Richard A. Rock, Robert Rock, Mary Ellen Rock, Fr. Clarke, S.J., Katie Rock and Rich Rock '89 are pictured at a reception in their Albuquerque, New Mexico home.

Margy '73 and John Whitaker '73 hosted a reception for Fr. Clarke, S.J. and other members of the Regis family in their Kansas City, Missouri home.



Two alumni teams participated in the February 24 Alumni Basketball night. Pictured from left to right are Tom Niccoli '72, Mike McFadden '72, Paul Drinkhahn '72, Steve Sterrett '82, Jack Nihill '72, Tim Kelly '72, Scott Courts '82, John Kafka '72.

**EDUCATION SECRETARY ANNOUNCES DEFAULTED STUDENT LOAN PAYOFF PROGRAM**

Borrowers who have defaulted on their federally-guaranteed student loans may now contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full without penalty before August 31, 1990. The special six-month grace period is authorized by provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 and began March 1, 1990.

TU = Traditional Undergraduate Alumni  
 LH = Loretto Heights Alumni  
 R1 = RECEP I - Colorado Springs Alumni  
 R2 = RECEP II - Denver Alumni

MB-Den = MBA Denver Alumni  
 MB-CS = MBA Colorado Springs Alumni  
 HR = Health Records Information Management Alumni  
 MA = MAACCD (Masters of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development)

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**Jeanette Kennedy Warnken, LH**, is a psychologist in private practice in Riverside, California. A published author and lecturer at colleges and universities in Southern California, she will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary this August, and is still dancing.

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**Mary Eisenman Carson, LH**, has written a book entitled *Blackrobe for the Yankton Sioux*, which is a biography of her uncle who was a priest and lived among the Native Americans all of his life.

**Betty Schroll, LH**, has recently published her writing of *Happy Jack West*, a story based in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

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**Esther Beneventi Ferguson, LH**, who resides in Phoenix, Arizona, spends her summers in the cooler climates of Montana, Colorado, and Wisconsin with family members.

**Jean Kelly, S.L., LH**, attended the fifth annual Adult Education mini-conference at Loretto Heights in February. Jean, who lives in LaJara, Colorado is the coordinator for adult education in Conejos County.

**Betti Rose Nankeville Spilberger, LH**, recently retired from her job as a parish volunteer in Terrytown, Louisiana to coincide with her husband's retirement as a pharmacist. They now have more time to spend with their nine grandchildren.

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**Catherine Preicsner Roche, LH**, is a volunteer tutor for the Adult Learning Source, a Denver-based organization that teaches reading to illiterate adults.

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**John Tanner, TU**, is now controller for Hager Laboratories, an envi-

ronmental testing company in Golden, Colorado.

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**Joan Dillon Kidnay, LH**, volunteers in adult education programs.

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**Philip J. Archibeck, TU**, is the state investment officer for the state of New Mexico. He has two children in college and one in the eighth grade.

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***The Second Annual  
 Regis Alumni  
 Association-St.  
 Louis Chapter  
 Picnic will be held  
 Sunday, July 15  
 from 2 - 7 p.m. at  
 Shaw Park, North  
 Pavilion. For more  
 information call  
 Connie Walsh '77 at  
 (314) 231-8600.***

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**Mary Jo Dinan Christian, LH**, won the National Education Association's 1989 Award for Creative Leadership in Women's Rights. She created a nationwide telephone network to lobby Congress for Title 9, ERA and the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. She is the coordinator-at-large for the NEA Women's Caucus.

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**J. Roland Wilson, TU**, was recently named by Mayor Richard Berkley to serve on the Kansas City Jazz Commission.

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**Carol Coyle Rudolf, LH**, received the Governor's Grant award to teachers in elementary education for the 1989-90 school year. She teaches in the Denver Public School System.

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**Jim McNamee, TU**, President and CEO of Hooper Holmes, Inc., was named one of the top 200 small business executives of the year by *Forbes* magazine.

**Ruth Roth Hensen, LH**, received the Governor's Grant award to teachers in elementary education for the 1989-90 school year.

**Cecilia Lynn Rhone, LH**, was one of six Colorado teachers to receive the Outstanding Elementary Mathematics Teacher Award for the 1989-90 school year.

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**James W. Fitzgerald, Jr., TU**, currently resides in New York City where he married Andree Brown in November of 1989.

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**Charles A. Erker II, TU**, has moved his family to Chicago and is vice president in cash management for Security Pacific.

**Stan T. Paprocki, TU**, has been named the Texas State Coordinator for the Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities, a Federal Grant Program from the U.S. Department of Education.

**John Roselli, TU**, is involved in the car telephone business with offices in Mission Viejo, San Clemente, and Temecula, California. (see births).

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**Ted Crowley, TU**, is treasurer of ERIN, a business association of executives of Irish decent in the Phoenix area (see births).

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**Vincelle F. Caviness**, TU, is employed by the 102nd U.S. Army Reserve Command as the Unit Administrator for the 303D Field Hospital, Detachment 3.

**John M. Marcucci**, TU, has been appointed to the position of County Court Judge by Denver Mayor Federico Pena.

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**Peter Maas**, TU, and **Julie Richter Maas**, '78 TU, live in Nashtah, Wisconsin with their two daughters, Sara and Kelly, ages 3 and 1.

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**Cynthia Press Erker**, TU, will complete her MBA degree through the Regis Sterling program in July. She has two sons, Nicholas (7) and David (4).

**Christina LaGreca**, TU, is currently performing with the National Touring Company of "Les Miserables." The Broadway production will be coming to the Denver Auditorium Theater in May.

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### **Loretto Heights Reunion Weekend June 22, 23, 24**

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**Dennis P. McGrath**, TU, who has lived in Denver since graduating, recently joined with New York Life in Denver.

**Marla F. Murphy**, TU, will marry Kenneth J. Guddal, Jr., of Plymouth, Minnesota on June 22, 1990. They will reside in St. Paul where Marla is Executive Vice President of Lee F. Murphy, Inc., Insurance Brokers.

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**T. Elonide Caldwell**, TU, is director of marketing for Beers and Cutler, one of the largest accounting firms in Washington, D.C.

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**Susan J. Durst**, TU, recently began an unplanned teaching career with the homeschooling of her son Josiah (age 6), with help from sisters Maria (3), and Hannah (1). Husband, John Gallo, has begun his CPA practice.

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**Cindy Burgio**, TU, is director of admissions for Forest Ridge School in Bellevue, Washington. Forest Ridge is a private all-girls college prep school for grades 5 through 12.

**Kenton M. Krolow**, R2, was recently appointed General Manager for Castle Management Company in Littleton, Colorado. They specialize in managing homeowners associations.

**Tony Lee**, TU, has been named editor-in-chief of two Dow Jones and Company publications, the *National Business Employment Weekly*, and *Managing Your Career*. He resides in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

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**Barry G. Grant**, TU, has been promoted to vice president/project manager for U.S. Home Corporation in Sacramento, California.

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**Peter C. Faherty**, TU, will marry Mary Therese Lyons on May 19, 1990. He is working in Boulder, Colorado as a partner in a computer business.

**Kevin Foley**, TU, married Monika Bernhardt on March 3, 1990. He was recently awarded Property Manager of the Year with Frederick Ross Company in Denver.

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**David A. Case**, R2, has completed a master's degree in Computer Information Systems.

**Teresa A. Berson Curtis**, TU, married Michael L. Curtis on July 15, 1989. They reside in Ft. Worth, Texas and are expecting their first child in May.

**Susan L. Frawley**, TU, received her master's degree in Public Administration in December of 1989. She is currently working as a collections representative at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

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### **Regis College Alumni Weekend July 13, 14, 15**

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**Kelly Kirwin**, TU, will graduate in May from DePaul University College of Law and join the Chicago law firm of Hinshaw, Culbertson, et al as an associate attorney.

**Larry Kraus**, R1, a lieutenant with the Colorado Springs Police Department, was recently selected to attend the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

**Leah A. Shiely**, TU, is a sales representative for Open Systems, Inc., an accounting software publisher. She is working on her master's in Communication and will be getting married to Bart Swenson in August. They will live in St. Paul, Minnesota after the wedding.

**Doug Withington**, TU, will marry Jennifer Adamson on September 22, 1990. Fr. James Richard, S.J. will perform the ceremony at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

**Theresa Rapstine Veitch, LH**, married John Veitch in September of 1989. She has enjoyed working at Children's Hospital in the emergency room since graduation.

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**William Blair Bowling, TU**, will be married on May 19th. He is living in West Union, Iowa.

**Kim Connelly, TU**, is currently living in Pohnpei on the Micronesian Islands, working in the Jesuit International Volunteer Corps as a teacher.

**Andrew J. Egan, R2**, married Theresa J. Worrick in February of 1990. Both he and his new wife are attending Webster University Graduate School. He is working on his M.A. in Computer Resource Management.

**Alan W. Hehr, R2**, was promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Resource Recovery and Reuse Department for the Metropolitan Denver Sewage Disposal District No. 1. [This information was incorrect in the last issue.]

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**Kimberly Kesser, R2**, has been promoted to hub intermodal representative for Santa Fe Railway in Los Angeles and is working on her MBA at Pepperdine University.

**Margaret (Maggie) Gehan, TU**, was recently promoted to customer service manager for Rocky Mountain Bankcard and Colorado National Bank. Her brother, John, is currently a Freshman at Regis.

### **BIRTHS:**

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**Tom Ritter, TU**, and his wife, Millie, welcomed their daughter, Alexandra, on February 7th.

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**John Roselli, TU**, and wife, Joanie, announce the birth of their daughter in October 1989. She joins her two brothers ages 6 and 9.

**Carol Tynan Spierings** and husband, Randall, announce the birth of Mary Katherine on December 19, 1990. She joins brother, James Thomas, who is now 18 months.

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**Ted Crowley, TU**, and wife, Kathleen, have adopted their second son, Colin Patrick, age 1. He joins a brother, Michael Moynahan Crowley.

**David Langenfeld**, and wife Mary, had their first child on December 27, 1990. Paul David lives with his parents in New Holstein, Wisconsin.

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**The oldest living Loretto Heights alumna, Lucille Mannix O'Dea Dwyer, class of 1923, passed away on February 20th in Denver. The first Catholic teacher hired in the Denver Public School system, she taught at North High, Gove Junior High and West High schools. After retiring from teaching in 1955, and again in 1971, she began volunteering to work with the elderly at Marion Plaza in Denver. She was a past recipient of the Loretto Heights College Distinguished Service Award, having assisted various charities in work with the homeless, the handicapped, and recycling programs. She was posthumously awarded the Minoru Yasui Community Volunteer Award in March of 1990.**

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**Willis Ashby, TU**, and wife Karen, welcomed Ansel, their new son, on May 20, 1989.

**Barry Grant, TU**, has been promoted to proud father of twin boys, Andrew Ryan and Evan Patrick born on 8/31/88.

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**Dan Harris, TU**, and **Kerri Connelly Harris, '84 TU**, are the proud parents of Kacee Danielle, born on May 13, 1989.

**Steve Hunt, TU**, and his wife Sue are the new parents of a second daughter, Rachel Claire, born on February 2, 1990.

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**Rob and Jan Typher, TU**, announce the birth of Susan Rene on January 4, 1990.

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**Mary Ryan Tett, HR**, and her husband welcomed their daughter, Rebecca, on October 7, 1989.

**Michelle Huss DelPiccolo, TU**, and husband, Aldo, brought their twin daughters, Elena Rae and Silvana Marie, into the world on January 5, 1990.

### **DEATHS:**

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**Joseph William Ryan, TU**, died on March 3 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Richard Morris Tinsley**, employed at Loretto Heights College from 1950 to 1985, passed away in February.

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**Carrie Ruskin, LH**, died of leukemia on March 2, 1990. She lived in Denver. Her family lives in Pueblo, Colorado.



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- J. Sweatpants, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, Colors: Slate, Maroon, Royal Blue, White, Navy, Adult sizes: S, M, L, \$22.50
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## WHATEVER HAPPENED TO... Fr. Harry Hoewischer, S.J.?

**F**ather Hoewischer joined the Regis College faculty in 1959 as an Instructor in Education and Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs. A year later, he was named academic Dean of the College and despite the demands of this post, maintained his teaching assignment. Under Fr. Hoewischer's academic leadership, new departments and advances in academic vitality were scored by the College. He served as chair of the Psychology department and was instrumental in coordinating the expansion of the College's counseling program.

**TODAY** Fr. Hoewischer is in private practice and consults with a number of seminaries and dioceses. He continues to participate in the Psychology department's faculty seminars and returns to the front of the class as a pitch hitter when the current faculty need him. Since retiring from teaching, Fr. Hoewischer has maintained a break neck reading pace of at least one book per week. He also enjoys studying and listening to classical music and has the itch to travel.

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