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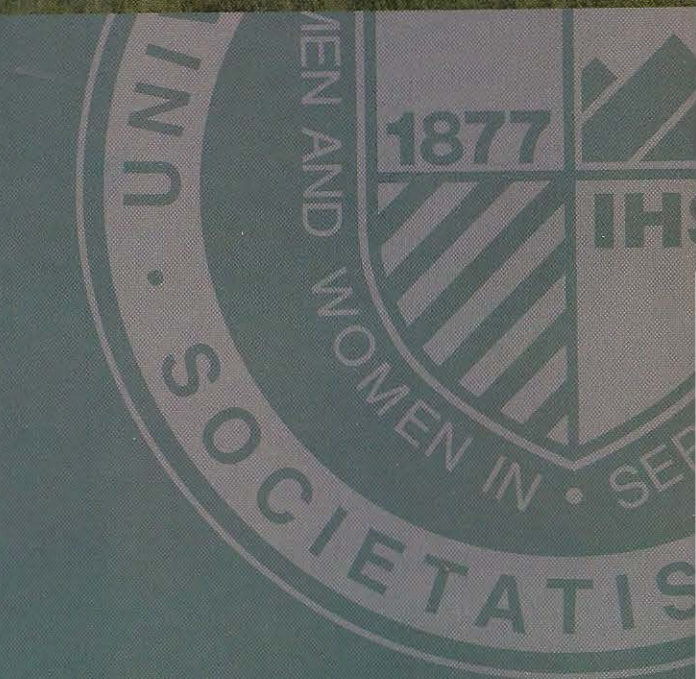
# State of the Sciences

*Internships open new worlds  
Jesuit Q&A with Father Daly*



## MOVIN' ON UP

Craig McCoy, Drew Annenberg and Bree Sobida, help a freshman, left, move into DeSmet Hall as orientation begins on Friday, August 26.



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## Acronyms List

ACCU: Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities  
AJCU: Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities

ALC: Adult Learning Center (home of the School for  
Professional Studies)

GPA: Grade Point Average

JAA: Jesuit Advancement Administrators

LHC: Loretto Heights College

RC: Regis College

RMAC: Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference

RHSHP: Rueckert-Hartman School for Health Professions

S.J.: Society of Jesus (the Jesuits)

SPS: School for Professional Studies

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Chemistry professor Dr. Surendra Mahapatro helps Reasheal Lehmann calculate the results of an experiment during a fall semester chemistry for health related sciences course.

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# News in Brief

## U.S. News again ranks Regis a top school

For the 11th consecutive year, Regis University has been named a top school in the West by *U.S. News & World Report*. The magazine ranks universities nationwide annually in its guidebook *America's Best Colleges*.

Schools are ranked by 15 different indicators of academic excellence. Most notably, Regis University improved its score in the categories of freshman retention rate, graduation rate, percent of full-time faculty, freshmen in the top 25 of their high school class and alumni giving.

These rankings, in combination with other factors such as school visits and interviews, can be used as a source for individuals when choosing a college or university.

More information about the rankings can also be found on the magazine's Web site at [www.usnews.com](http://www.usnews.com).

## Regis sponsors worldwide business event

Regis University is sponsoring an event in Colorado Springs that will feature many world-renowned business leaders from around the United States.

The 11th annual Worldwide Luminary Series Conference, titled "Leading to Greatness: Building True Success Wherever You Live and Work," will be broadcast from Washington, D.C., to locations around the world, including the Wyndham Colorado Springs Hotel Grand Ballroom. The event takes place from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 2.

Among the distinguished participants are former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, entrepreneur Sir Richard Branson, former Hewlett Packard Chairman and CEO Carly Fiorina, the world's



best-selling business author Dr. Stephen Covey, former Chairman and CEO of General Electric Jack Welch, leadership expert Marcus Buckingham, and author of the best-selling books *The Tipping Point* and *Blink* Malcolm Gladwell.

The events are designed to help organizations inspire and cultivate leadership at every level through the discussion of crucial and timely business topics with the leading minds in business management. The annual Worldwide Luminary Series represents the world's largest public business event.

For more information, contact Paul Brocker, associate vice president for University Relations at Regis University, at 303-458-3539 or visit [www.luminaryseries.com](http://www.luminaryseries.com).

## Sullivan Program Conference

Regis University's John J. Sullivan Endowed Chair for Free Enterprise will offer "House of Cards: The Looming Health Care Crisis" November 1-5. The Sullivan Program will bring area and national business leaders, regional and federal elected officials, academic experts and health care advocates to Denver to discuss the impact of rising health care costs. The Sullivan Program actively seeks to offer all the stake holders in the health care debate a forum for dialogue and conversation.

All events are open to the public.

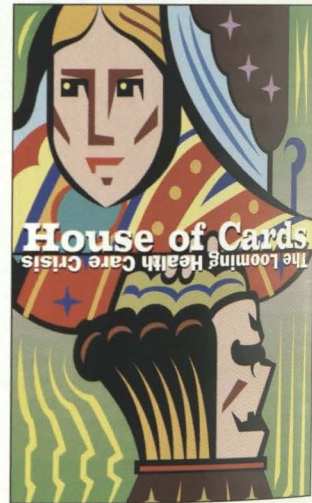
The conference begins at the Colorado Convention Center at 1p.m. November 1, with a talk from Jack Stack, founder and CEO of SRC Holdings Corporation. Stack is author of the best-selling book, *The Great Game of Business*. The day-long conference will end with a dialogue on legislative opportunities for solutions, led by Colorado State Senator Brandon Shaffer.

For more information, call Beth Parish at 303-458-4368 or e-mail [bparish@regis.edu](mailto:bparish@regis.edu).

On November 4, the Sullivan Program returns to campus, with a 4 p.m. reception in the Mountain View Room in the Adult Learning Center, honoring the late John Muth, former professor of economics in Regis College. SPS affiliate faculty member Matjaz Bren will lead a panel of academics and business experts on the discussion of the impact of rising health care costs on the national and Denver area economy.

RSVP by calling Karen Metzger at 303-458-1843.

On November 5, health care professionals, faculty and students will want to attend the program on Consumer Issues Related to Health Care Costs and Access from both a Public and Private Perspective. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the event will be in the Mountain View Room of the Adult Learning Center with a panel of experts including Joel Edelman, former CEO of the Rose Foundation who currently represents AARP. The morning forum will deal with the public perspective and will be simultaneously Web-cast. The 1 p.m. session moves to the Science Amphitheater to hear about the Private Perspective on Consumer Issues Related to Health Care Costs. Colorado State Representative Angie Paccione will lead off the afternoon with a discussion of potential legislation that could aid health care providers who treat the uninsured. Paul Rosser and Mike Fisher, SPS MBA faculty, will present a crossfire type discussion addressing the issues of who pays for health care.



## Readership survey results

Results from the recent *Regis University Magazine* readership survey reflect that the magazine is doing a good job of informing, entertaining and educating its extensive audience.

More than 49,000 Regis University alumni and friends receive the magazine. Although only a small percentage participated in the survey, their comments on what the publication does well and suggestions in areas of improvement proved valuable.

Class Notes (brief news submitted by alumni) continues to be the most-read portion of the magazine, with nearly every one of the respondents checking that block. Other areas receiving high marks were the Regis Jesuit community, alumni living the mission, alumni profiles and recent events.

Readers strongly indicated they would like to see more stories about faculty and students, as well as items about student life on campus.

The majority of readers were pleased with the current frequency of the magazine (three times a year), but there also was support for the magazine being distributed every other month.

Regis College alums held a slight edge over School for Professional Studies alums in terms of numbers of respondents to the survey. The number of male vs. female respondents was about equal.

Readers are encouraged to continue to submit ideas and suggestions for the magazine to the Regis University Office of Public Affairs, 3333 Regis Blvd, Mail Stop B-20, Denver CO 80221-1099 or via e-mail at [publicaffairs@regis.edu](mailto:publicaffairs@regis.edu).

## Jubilee 2006 celebrates Jesuit founders

Father General Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, superior general of the Society of Jesus, has announced that 2006 will be a celebration of the founders of the Society of Jesus. Beginning December 3, 2005, Jubilee 2006 will honor the 500th anniversary of the births of St. Francis Xavier, who was born April 7, 1506, and Bl. Peter Faber, who was born April 13, 1506; and the 450th anniversary of the death of St. Ignatius Loyola, who died July 31, 1556.

Around the world, Jesuit universities – including Regis, provinces, retreat houses and other organizations will commemorate Jubilee 2006 in a variety of ways.

Information and links about Jubilee 2006 will be posted online at [www.Jesuit.org/jubilee2006](http://www.Jesuit.org/jubilee2006) and other sites.

## Regis honored for preventing alcohol abuse on campus

Regis University made news this fall for alcohol, but it was good news.

Regis was one of three universities honored for coming out on top in a national competition for developing and implementing programs on campus to effectively prevent over-consumption of alcoholic beverages and underage drinking.

Dr. Sally Spencer-Thomas, director of Leadership Development and Behavioral Health Promotion, and Jina Jensen, clinical and outreach coordinator, traveled to Washington, D.C., on September 13 to receive the award during a ceremony.

Spencer-Thomas and Jensen received a plaque and an award check from the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues and the BACCHUS Network for winning in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. They also had a chance to meet with U.S. senators and representative to brief them on how Regis' programs are addressing alcohol abuse on campus.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week helps students make responsible, legal decisions and to reduce the incidence of alcohol-related problems on college campuses and in college communities. Coors Brewing Company sponsors the awards.

Regis, along with Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and the University of Missouri-Columbia, received the most points in the competition. They were judged for use of evidenced-based approaches in their prevention efforts as well as comprehensive, year-round alcohol education programming, collaboration and support for NCAAW.

## Regis University sponsors ethics awards

Regis University is presenting sponsor for the Denver Boulder Better Business Bureau 2005 Torch Awards for Marketplace Ethics.

Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony on Monday, November 7, 2005, at the Seawell Ballroom of the Denver Performing Arts Center.

John Stossel of ABC News 20/20 will be the guest speaker at the event.

The award is an annual competition designed to recognize the willingness and efforts made by outstanding businesses to ensure the marketplace remains fair and honorable. The Torch Award Selection Committee is comprised of Regis University faculty and independent BBB volunteers.

Key Bank is the event's speaker sponsor and KMGH-TV Channel 7 is the media sponsor.

Call the BBB at 303-996-3972 before November 1 for ticket information.



sciences <sup>get</sup> { an <sup>+</sup> A } <sup>at</sup> Regis<sup>-</sup> University

*Hands-on research, small class size give students an edge on the competition*

# PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR? CHECK. BEAKER AND MICROSCOPE? CHECK. RESEARCH PROJECT? CHECK. GRADUATE SCHOOL NAMETAG? NOT YET.

At Regis University, it is undergraduate students who are doing research projects while earning their bachelor degrees, unlike large universities that make them wait until they're in graduate school to undertake such endeavors.

Dr. Surendra Mahapatro, professor of chemistry, is well-known for encouraging scientific research with his students.

"These are the formative years in college," said Mahapatro, who has been on the faculty since 1989 and was awarded a prestigious Fulbright professorship. "If you challenge them to ask some questions, they will start thinking."

Thinking and doing is one reason Regis students in all of the sciences are so successful.

"One very important difference between us and big schools is that our students get a lot more hands-on experience in the lab," said Dr. Joan Betz, chair of the Department of Biology, who has served on the faculty since 1990. "Our scientific equipment, even the fancy machines we have, are used in our lab teaching and in our independent projects, which are stressed in many science lab classes. In big schools, they might only see demonstrations rather than being able to use different machines, such as for polymerase chain reaction (PCR) in biology."

This practical experience gained by Regis' science students is clearly evident when they apply for graduate and medical schools, as many of them do, and in the excellent acceptance rate to these coveted spots.

"I was able to enter a new field (physiology and biophysics) and quickly learn new techniques because of the chemistry background that I received at Regis," said Hong Le, RC '99, who majored in chemistry and currently does research at the University of Colorado Health Science Center. "Each student received hands-on-training with many different types of instruments, which was extremely valuable when I entered my lab."

"Obviously you can't go into the medical field without a solid foundation in the sciences," said Dr. Robert Pipkin, M.D., RC '62.

Dr. Pipkin, who earned undergraduate degrees in chemistry and philosophy at Regis, became a renowned cardiovascular surgeon in the San Francisco Bay area.

The chance to do actual research as an undergrad is primarily what brought Jennifer Stapleton, RC '00, to Regis





*Maddi D'Orazi prepares slides of bacteria cultures during an introduction to medical biology course taught by Dr. Becky Buckley.*

in the first place. That experience turned out to be what she had hoped for and more, says Stapleton, who earned a B.S. in biochemistry from Regis with the honors option and is completing her Ph.D. in neurobiology at Duke University.

"Regis has a killer science program," she said. "You get to perform experiments designed from scratch, and prepare papers. That's very rare."

"There are many opportunities for research with professors," Betz said. Students are encouraged to come up with their own problems for scientific research in the context of independent projects in class, but work with faculty on ongoing research for the undergraduate components or in summers.

Research is an important component in the Honors-in-Neuroscience and Honors-in-Biology options, which involve at least three semesters of research and writing, and public defense of a thesis, Betz explains.

Some recent graduates who followed that option are Matt Davis, RC '04, who did the Honors-in-Biology program with Dr. Mike Ghedotti and now is studying biology in graduate school at the University of Kansas, and Robyn Nguyen, RC '04, who did the Honors-in-Neuroscience program with Betz and now attends medical school.

Much of the research Mahapatro and his students do is related to the chemistry of chromium, an industrial metal implicated in lung cancer. Chromium(III) picolinate is a known dietary supplement. The fundamental research done

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by the Regis students may provide a basis for further study and better understanding of the role of chromium(III) supplements in vivo. More recently, Dr. Mahapatro's students are studying vanadium chemistry; because of the insulin mimicking properties of vanadium compounds, there has been resurgence in vanadium chemistry/biochemistry.

And that ultimately is what sets Regis apart. It's not research simply to break scientific ground. It's research that helps the students learn how to become scientists.

Freshmen are asked to try to reproduce the results of older students and other researchers. That replication of experiments is an important element of all scientific research and helps give students confidence to take the next step in conducting research projects.

"If they can synthesize the same result, it gives them some confidence that they can think," Mahapatro said. "They're learning faster" than they would if all of their work was done in the classroom.

But the hands-on experience doesn't stop at the door of the lab. Regis professors encourage their students to submit papers to top scientific journals and to present at national and international conferences.

"Research cannot be a second-grade research," said Mahapatro, who has had papers co-written by students published in prestigious scientific journals.



*Biology professor Dr. Joan Betz helps Nicole Rodriguez analyze a bacteria culture during an intro to medical biology lab.*

Biology students have traveled to California to the West Coast Biological Sciences Undergraduate Research conference, for example, while chemistry and neuroscience students also travel to conferences with professors.

Regis University itself encourages scientific research, through small student Sponsored Project Academic Research Council (SPARC) grants.

These small grants of \$500 for students help with projects. Students present results of their research at a Regis conference every spring.

In addition, faculty in all of the sciences apply for larger grants to help fund stipends for summer research and independent projects for students.

Success in the lab breeds confidence.

"Doing research as an undergrad helped develop my multi-tasking skills and I was able to quickly adapt to new projects and environments," Le said. "Best of all, the chemistry professors, and Dr. Mahapatro especially, gave me a desire to continue doing research in the sciences."

That excitement is something professors count on. "Letting them do research early is good for students to help them know of their creative intellectual potential", Mahapatro said.



*Dr. Becky Buckley gives experiment instructions to students during her introduction to medical biology course.*

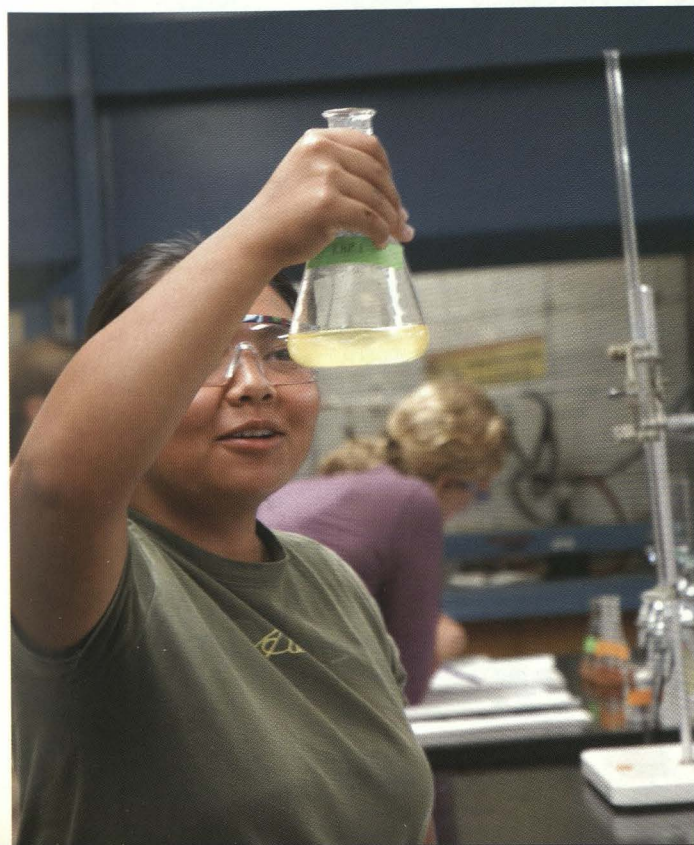
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That excitement is something professors count on. Letting them do research early is good for students. It helps them determine if research is something they want to do as a part of their careers, Mahapatro said. They're either really excited and motivated to continue, such as Stapleton and Le, or realize they should pursue one of the other scientific avenues available.

And helping students prepare for the future, whether it's in graduate school, medical school or directly into scientific fields, is another driving force for Regis science professors.

"Our faculty utilize guest speakers from the metro area for their expertise, and these contacts can help our students with jobs later," Betz said. "For example, Dr. Barbara Finney has many contacts with the Colorado Division of Wildlife; I have contacts with colleagues at UColorado Health Sciences Center; Marie-Dominique Franco is very interested in developing service learning with her students and local schools."

A small school in a large metropolitan area offers many opportunities beyond the classroom. Regis professors in all



*Victoria Ybarra examines the chemical properties of a juice while in a chemistry lab taught by Dr. Surendra Mahapatro.*



*Sarah Bolger watches closely for a chemical reaction that will cause a color change in an experiment during Dr. Surendra Mahapatro's chemistry for health-related sciences lab.*

of the sciences have contacts throughout the scientific community. Because they know their students so well, they are able to connect them with who they need to know.

Regis science students also have opportunities to gain experience in real jobs through internship opportunities.

### **Making the most of student strengths**

Another unique aspect of a scientific education at Regis is the small class size, especially in the upper division where classes may have six to 20 students. Lower-division biology and chemistry classes do have 30 to 45 students, but there are extra lab sections so that labs have only a maximum of 16 to 24.

"One important thing about Regis science classes is that the professors teach the labs not graduate students, because of course we do not have graduate students in the sciences," Betz said. "The students get lots of opportunity to interact with the professor in the casual atmosphere of lab, to discuss career options, course selections, and just to get to know the professors."

Le worked on research with Dr. Mahapatro from the second semester of his freshman year until graduation.

"Dr. Mahapatro is an amazing professor who teaches with understanding and compassion," Le said.

"I'm a better teacher in the classroom," because of guiding independent study and research projects, Mahapatro said.

I'm a teacher first and research doesn't hinder my teaching.

"Another advantage of our small professor-led labs is that our upper-level majors get the opportunity through work-study to serve as teaching assistants in the labs," Betz

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added. "They help prepare reagents and in the labs help the younger students. This TA opportunity provides the advanced students with opportunities to mentor, and helps them develop responsibility and confidence, reinforcing their science knowledge as they help others, and help us."

## Future will be filled with more successes

Just as the science programs at Regis have evolved over the years to today's achievements, the future looks bright.

"The science departments at Regis will be experiencing more change than most other areas of the College over the next several years," said Dean Paul Ewald. "We have just begun recruiting new faculty members to the departments of chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics and psychology/neuroscience to begin at the start of the 2006-2007 academic year."

Ewald is excited about this opportunity to expand the programs and perspectives for students. About a third of all students in Regis College major or minor in one of the sciences.

"Because the rate of change in the sciences and technology typically occurs at a much faster pace than in many other disciplines, the addition of scholars fresh out of graduate programs brings in exciting new ideas, interests, methods and procedures, enthusiasm, and teaching energy that revitalizes programs and curriculum," he said.

Another aspect of continued excellence is improved facilities. Renovation of the Science Building, constructed



*Hsiao Chih-Chih analyzes plant cells through a microscope during a molecular and cellular biology laboratory taught by Marie-Dominique Franco.*

almost 40 years ago, is one of the priorities of "The Campaign for Regis University, Writing the Next Chapter."

"As the end of the University capital campaign comes into sight we will be finalizing plans for the renovation of the Science Building," Ewald said. "This project will upgrade laboratories, classrooms and the general facility in ways that will be directly experienced by both students and faculty."

The goal is to raise \$8.9 million to enhance the facility, so it will meet the needs of another generation of future scientists.

Those new students will no doubt follow the paths of their predecessors, changing the world for the better, thanks to a Regis science education.

"If my students are excelling and are making a difference for others" Mahapatro said. "There is no better gratification and reward that I could get as a teacher."

## Science Degrees

Regis College students may choose from several majors and minors in the sciences. Among them are:

### Majors

- Bachelor of Arts
  - in Biology
  - in Environmental Studies
- Bachelor of Science
  - in Biology
  - in Biochemistry
  - in Chemistry
  - in Environmental Science
  - in Neuroscience

### Minors

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Environmental Studies
- Exercise Science
- Neuroscience
- Physics

In addition, there are extraordinary academic programs in honors; pre-medical and pre-dental; pre-physical therapy; and experiential education.

# Daniels offers financial opportunities for students

Thanks to two special programs offered by the Daniels Fund, nearly 60 Regis University students have received significant financial support and other benefits to complete their college educations.

The two programs are the Daniels Fund Scholarship Program, whose recipients are known as "Daniels Scholars," and the Daniels Opportunity Scholarship program. They are the brainchild of Bill Daniels, a pioneer in cable television who died in 2000. Daniels sought to "assist as many promising students as possible in achieving the dream of a college education." He envisioned the program seeking out candidates in financial need who demonstrate leadership potential, strength of character, maturity, a well-rounded personality and a commitment to the community.

"Regis has been enriched by the contributions of our Daniels Scholars, who combine a Bill Daniels work ethic and a Father Woody spirit in their intellect and service," explains Victoria McCabe, director of Regis' Commitment Program. "In addition to academic achievements, these students venture each week into the wider Denver community, where they feed the homeless and care for the neglected in the projects that were so dear to the heart of Bill Daniels. In fact, many Daniels Scholars have become 'leaders in the service of others,' embodying the compassion and care that defined the life of their benefactor," she added.

Destinee Rivera-Ashley, RC '08, a recipient of the Daniels Scholars program, lauded the program recently during a talk to approximately 250 at a gathering of Hispanic leaders.

"When I volunteer in the Father Woody projects, I feel like I am personally giving back in the way that Bill Daniels wanted," she said.

"The Daniels Scholars program is a scholarship program aimed at students from Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming who, without substantial assistance, might not be able to attend college," said Sharon Harper, financial aid counselor at Regis University.

Regis junior Tave Johnson, RC '07, who received a scholarship from the Daniels Fund, said the program provides tremendous benefits to her that go beyond just the financial aspects.

"It's a great program," said Johnson, who is majoring in business administration and just completed a summer internship at First Data Corporation in Denver. "I've made several lifelong friends and mentors, attended time management seminars and writing courses, and learned so much about myself. It's nice to have somebody there willing to help."

Daniels Scholars receive the remaining amount of their unmet financial need after federal, state, institutional and private scholarships have been applied. Daniels Fund students begin the process for consideration during their junior year of high school. To date, 47 Regis University students have benefited from the Daniels Scholars program, which began in 2000.

The second program, called the Daniels Opportunity Scholarship, is for adult students in the School for Professional Studies. Daniels Opportunity Scholarship recipients receive up to \$4,000 per year based on their enrollment. Twelve SPS students have received the Daniels Opportunity Scholarship, which began in 2004. Daniels Opportunity Award students apply directly to SPS.

The Daniels Opportunity Scholarship allows students to complete up to 90 credits at a community college and provides financial aid to transfer students seeking a bachelor's degree in SPS. The award is renewable if the student remains full-time and in good academic standing.

The Daniels Opportunity Scholarship is the result of a proposal submitted by Regis to receive funding for students who are among the neediest and most-often overlooked in those areas.

"We are immensely grateful to the Daniels Fund for providing the opportunity for 12 adult students to pursue an education at Regis University," said Marie Friedemann, associate dean for SPS Undergraduate Programs. "We know definitely that without funding from the Daniels Fund they would not be able to be here. It has been a bonus and a blessing for the students and for us."

More information about the Daniels Fund is available at [www.DanielsFund.org](http://www.DanielsFund.org).

# Hopkins sculpture graces Lowell campus

A new sculpture of Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J., was dedicated Friday, October 14, during a ceremony attended by trustees, Hopkins scholars and others.

The sculpture, created by Irish artist Rowan Gillespie, is a gift of Martin Hart, RC '57, former chair of the Regis University Board of Trustees. Gillespie also created the "Ripples of Ulysses" sculpture of writer James Joyce that stands on the lawn of the Coors Life Directions Center. The Hopkins sculpture kneels in prayer in the Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J., Poetry and Prayer Garden on the east side of Carroll Hall on the Lowell campus, surrounded by pedestals with excerpts of some of his work.

Each spring, Regis University is the site of a Gerard Manley Hopkins Conference that brings together international scholars and poets to study, read and explore Hopkins' eloquent poetry. That poetry is known for expressing the human condition and its relationship with God and nature.

Hopkins was born near London in 1844 and entered the Society of Jesus in 1868. He died of typhoid fever in 1889 at age 44.

Most experts agree Hopkins wrote his best poetry during the final five years of his life, which were spent in Ireland. However, his poetry wasn't published until after his death. Friends published a collection of Hopkins' work in 1918.



*Gerard Manley Hopkins by Irish sculptor Rowan Gillespie.*

# Students gain incomparable experience, credit from internships

Whether it's diving in Papua New Guinea or walking the halls of Congress, students are taking advantage of Regis' Academic Internship Program to gain experience beyond the classroom.

Director Lynne Montrose began the program 23 years ago to offer students the opportunity to experience the professional world first-hand while still in school. Today, about 120 students a year participate in the Academic Internship Program at Regis University, giving credence to the program's goal of serving as "a pre-professional bridge between your course work – the next step after your academic studies end and before your career begins."



Last summer, junior environmental science major Adelle Montebalanco interned at the National Institute of Health's John E. Fogarty International Center in Bethesda, Md.

Participants praise the program and how it helps them prepare for their careers.

"It's given me my first real glimpse into the world of public policy and professional politics," said Kathy Korsmo, RC '06, who participated in a summer internship at the CATO Institute in

Washington, D.C. "In class, I've learned a lot about theory and philosophy and analysis, but this is the first time that I've experienced it in practice."

Patrick Kelly, RC '05, who worked a chemistry internship with the Denver Office of the Medical Examiner, echoes those sentiments.

"Working at the Medical Examiner's Office has been an experience beyond any expectation," said Kelly. "The people are great, and are excited to expose me to anything of interest!"

The Regis internship program offers fall, spring and summer internships. Students can intern in Denver, in New York City through the Fordham University summer program, in their hometowns, or in a study abroad experience. Students are juniors or seniors and must have a grade point average higher than 2.5. About 25-30 students intern each summer. Every student is graded by a faculty sponsor in the department in which they are receiving credit. A complete syllabus guides every internship.

"Our program is highly structured and a rigorous academic experience that integrates the theory the students have learned in the classroom with an off-campus experience," Montrose said.

She added that the most unique aspect of the Regis program is that every internship awards academic credit. "This is different from many other colleges and universities," she said.

One component of the Regis program is extensive involvement with the INROADS program, which provides minority students with internships at Fortune 500 companies in Denver. According to Montrose, there are 13 INROADS students working with such companies as StorageTek, First Data, Pfizer pharmaceuticals and Wells Fargo. Nicole Gonzales, RC '06, won the INROADS 2005 Intern of the Year.

Regis students in the Academic Internship Program get to work in a myriad of businesses, careers and locations.

"We have had students working for Sony and HBO in New York City, and students working with Holland and Hart law firm in

Denver," Montrose said. "We have had summer student interns working in Costa Rica and Chile, and students working in jails, schools and churches throughout America. We even had one who worked with scuba divers doing research in Papua New Guinea."

Peter Fanning, RC '06, who interned this summer as a warfare analyst at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Washington, D.C., has one of the more unique internships in terms of its challenges.

"I do not have a security clearance, so I am limited to unclassified material," he said. "But we discuss everything from the threat of terrorism to the implications of a rising China to an outbreak of Avian Flu on an aircraft carrier. It is really interesting."

Montrose is extremely proud of the students, commenting that they "are a terrific representation of the Regis mission and how their education at Regis plays out in the 'real world!'"

"Representatives, senators and the president are just as human as I am, and they too will make mistakes," said Matt Zavala, RC '07, who interned with Congressman John T. Salazar in Washington, D.C. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for elected officials, but seeing them everyday up close, I realize they



Junior political science major Matthew Zavala shakes hands with Colorado Congressman John Salazar outside his office in the Longworth House Office Building. Zavala interned for the congressman's Washington, DC office last summer.

are still just people. I also realized how the much staff plays a vital role in ensuring the success of a congressman or congresswoman. Though they are well educated and driven, they still rely on their staff. This shows no matter how successful we are, we all need help."

Maureen Beach, RC '05, who interned with the Colorado State Senate Majority office, said she now is prepared for what to expect.

"Gaining hands-on experience in my area of study has furthered my knowledge of politics in a way that no college course possibly could," she said. "Internships are not only an excellent way to gain experience, but also a means to determine if your field of study is right for you."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although the Regis Academic Internship Program is open only to Regis College juniors and seniors, School for Professional Studies students may participate in internships. For information about SPS internships, contact Cyndy Redifer at 303-458-3528 or [credifer@regis.edu](mailto:credifer@regis.edu).

# Living the Mission

## Regis offers students refuge from Katrina

The first day of college is supposed to be filled with the excitement of new experiences, academically, socially and personally. For many students this fall, college did not begin at all as planned as Hurricane Katrina wreaked havoc on universities as well as the cities in which they reside. Students scrambled to make new arrangements so that their education would not be interrupted.

Trying to help ease some of that pain, Regis University offered a safe haven for students who had planned to attend colleges in the devastated Gulf Coast area, putting its mission of service of others in action in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Regis accepted 30 students from sister Jesuit school Loyola University New Orleans, three from Xavier and one from Tulane. In addition, three students from Loyola are now attending Regis online. Most of the students are freshmen.

Although the actual physical damage to Loyola was minimal, the impact of the hurricane on New Orleans has prevented it from opening this fall. Regis University offered to assist the schools by accepting the students, allowing them to attend the College for one semester free of charge, including tuition, and room and board for students admitted under the agreement. In addition, Sodexo Campus Dining Services is covering the entire cost of a meal plan for each of the 21 students who are living on campus this semester.

Most of the students are from Colorado and surrounding states, and arrived at Regis with tales of trying to leave the Gulf Coast area before the hurricane struck, unable to recover most of their possessions already in their Loyola dorm rooms.

Several of the students described their experiences on camera to Denver TV stations, talking about their experiences and also about the welcome extended to them by their new classmates at Regis. One student from New Orleans recounted how he was offered a coat on one of the first chilly days on campus, while another said his new roommates had left a note on his door inviting them to a social activity as soon as he arrived.

To help officially welcome the students to Regis University, Student Activities treated them to a Colorado Rockies baseball game and dinner.

Personal Counseling Services, which is available to all Regis College students, also reached out especially to the students from Gulf Coast universities to help them deal with adjusting to their experiences and unexpected new life.

Other efforts to help those affected by Hurricane Katrina came from Regis students themselves, beginning with a blood drive in the days immediately after the hurricane and volunteering to staff the phones during a Rocky Mountain PBS telethon to benefit the American Red Cross.

A silent auction by residents of O'Connell Hall and a dinner and concert by student band Big Frizzle raised money for relief efforts. The Student Activities staff sponsored "Beads for the

Bayou," selling Mardi Gras beads to benefit a children's organization that served hurricane victims. University Ministry collected donations and sent more than \$7,500 to Catholic Charities USA for its work in the devastated area.

University Ministry also made a special effort to include the Gulf Coast transfer students in the Mass of the Holy Spirit, which traditionally begins each academic year at Regis and other Catholic institutions around the country. Banners from Loyola, Xavier and Tulane helped welcome the students.

"We are privileged to have them join us," said Sister Peg Maloney, R.S.M., director of University Ministry. "We hope they find at Regis a spirit of unity and know they are in our prayers."

Fitting another Jesuit tradition, reflection was part of the post-Katrina experience at Regis. Service Learning, Justice Education and the Sociology Department sponsored a forum that explored how Hurricane Katrina uncovered issues relating to poverty and racism in the United States.



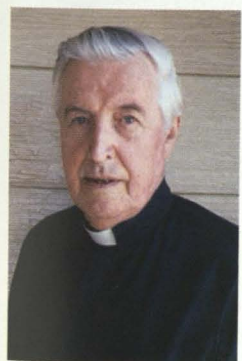
Loyola University New Orleans transfer student Bryan Gilbert carries his school banner into Mass of the Holy Spirit.

## Golden Jubilee celebration recognizes priests

Regis University celebrated the priesthoods and careers of four Jesuits who have long associations with the University during Alumni Weekend this fall. Father Richard Bocklage, S.J., Father Bill Miller, S.J., Father Jack Teeling, S.J., and Father Bill Udick, S.J., were honored with a luncheon on Saturday, September 17, in celebration of their Golden Jubilees.

The men were ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler on June 16, 1955, at St. Mary's, Kansas. Their careers were often intertwined, with all of them spending the majority of their long and distinguished careers on the faculty at Regis. Today, they continue to be a part of the Regis community, living on Regis' Lowell campus at Jesuit House and at the St. Xavier Center, which borders campus.

"The significant milestone of their 50-year ordination anniversaries was a fitting time to recognize these men who have given much to Regis," said Penny Dempsey St. John, executive director of Alumni and Parent Programs. "Honoring them during Alumni Weekend gave their former students and their family and friends a



Father Richard Bocklage, S.J.

chance to celebrate with them."

More than 120 people attended the event on the Lowell campus, trading memories and catching up.

Father Bocklage taught English to high school students for two years after ordination before arriving at Regis in 1957. He continued on the faculty at Regis for 30 years, retiring in 1987. During that time he also served at several parishes in the Denver Archdiocese, offering pastoral duties.

Father Miller, professor emeritus, began teaching chemistry at Regis in 1961 and retired in 1999, returning in 2004 to teach chemistry to nursing students. He explored the world with four sabbaticals to Sogang University in Seoul, Korea, and one at the University of California Los Angeles.



Father Bill Miller, S.J., left, receives a plaque of recognition from Father Jim Guyer, S.J.



Those attending the luncheon applaud Father Bill Udick, S.J.

Father Teeling began teaching English at Regis in 1956, including a stint as chair of the department. Among his many additional duties at Regis were teaching religious studies in the School for Professional Studies, rector of the Jesuits and supervisory professor of the RECEP program. During his varied career, he had posts as visiting professor of English in such places as Iraq, Korea, Spain and Japan.

Father Udick taught psychology at Regis and is a licensed clinical psychologist. His Regis duties included counseling students, as well as teaching them. He also was rector of the Jesuit community, beginning in 1975, and served on the Board of Trustees.

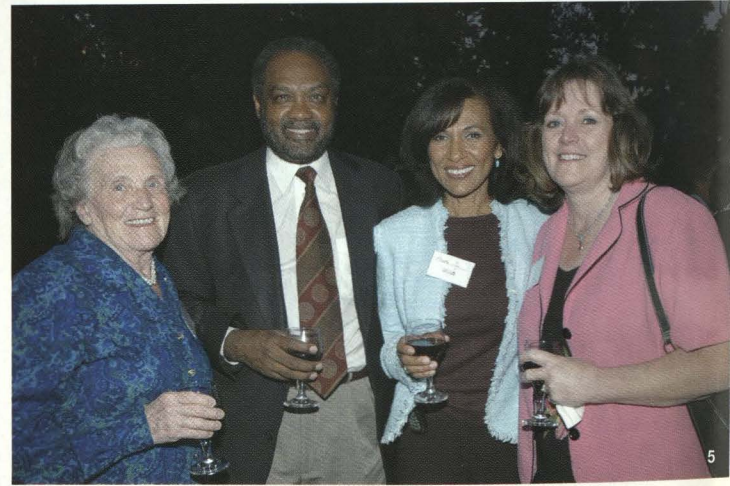
All four men also had various other posts, and continue to serve the world today in a variety of ways.



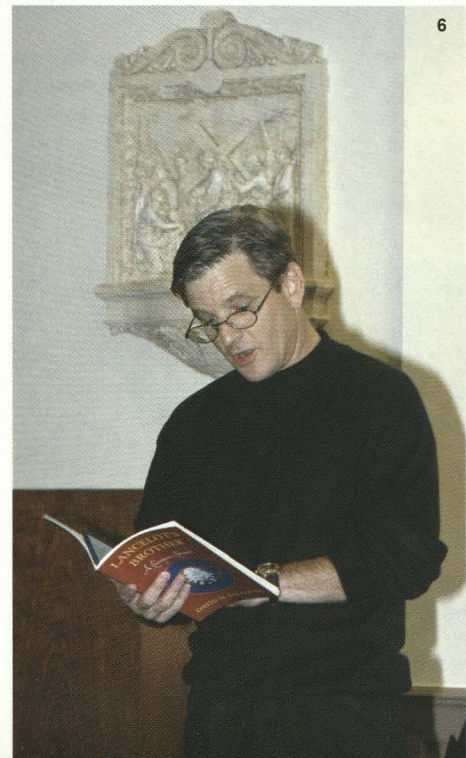
Father Jack Teeling, S.J., left, speaks with Father John Waters, S.J.

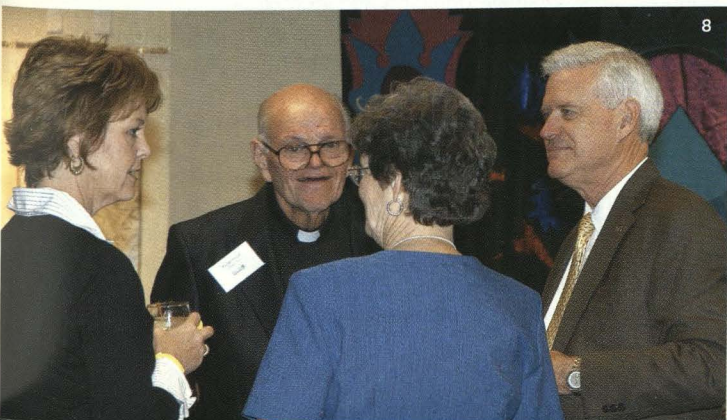
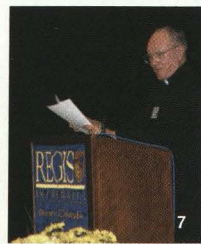
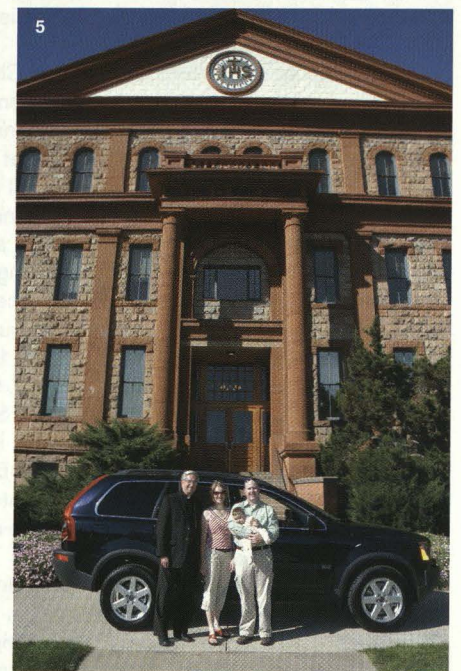
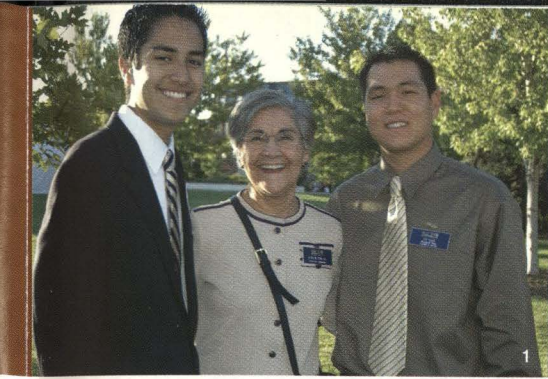


# Alumni Weekend 2005



- 1) A group of alums gather in front of Main Hall.
- 2) Members of the Class of 1955 peruse a table of yearbooks and photos at their reception.
- 3) Ryan Miller, RC '75, and Mark Fitzpatrick, RC '65, talk during the Alumni Reception.
- 4) President Michael Sheeran, S.J. reads the name of the winner of the Volvo Raffle. To his left are David Long, RC '94, who donated the 2005 Volvo XC90, as well as Ruth Jones, RC '86, Alumni Association Board chair.
- 5) Bernie Langfield, Larry Naves, Trustee Bertha Lynn and Patty Gabriel gather before the Donor Dinner.
- 6) Dave "Tex" Falloure, RC '83, reads a selection from his book *Lancelot's Brother* during a Class for the Day.
- 7) Father Tom Curran, O.S.F.S., speaks with Bill, RC '69, and Kathy Fortune.
- 8) Father Ed Maginnis, S.J., teaches a Class for the Day.





- 1) Sister Lydia Peña, LHC '55, stands with Matthew Zavala, RC '07, and Ed Yoon, RC '06.
- 2) Leaders In Service students, who assist University Relations, stand in front of Carroll Hall.
- 3) Ed Sweeney, RC '55, and Gwen McCarthy at the Class of 1955 reception.
- 4) Two LHC alums chat at the Loretto Heights Luncheon in the Student Center.
- 5) President Michael Sheeran, S.J., stands in front of Main Hall with the winners of the Volvo Raffle, Megan, RC '99, and Mike, RC '98, Daly.
- 6) Bernadette Seick, LHC '66, and Kam Martin, LHC '67, at the Loretto Heights luncheon
- 7) Bishop Richard Hanifen, RC '53, speaks at the Donor Dinner Thursday night.
- 8) Father David Clarke, S.J., speaks with Bill Husson, dean of the School for Professional Studies, and others at the SPS reception.

The seal of Regis University is circular, featuring a central shield with a crown on top. The shield is divided into four quadrants: the top-left contains the year '1877', the top-right contains a cross, the bottom-left contains the letters 'IHS', and the bottom-right contains a cross. The shield is surrounded by the text 'UNIVERSITY OF REGIS' at the top and 'MEN AND WOMEN OF OTHERS' at the bottom. The year '1877' is also visible on the left side of the shield.

## 'The Campaign for Regis University' reaches \$50.3 million

In October 2003, "The Campaign for Regis University, Writing the Next Chapter" was announced with an objective to enhance the intellectual, physical and spiritual infrastructure of Colorado's largest private university.

As of September 30, 2005, \$50.3 million has been received toward the historic \$75 million effort outlined by the University's Board of Trustees. Some of the highlights achieved thus far in the campaign include construction of the new chapel, and renovation of Carroll Hall and Main Hall, reflecting a consistently strong movement toward the \$75 million.

Both the new St. John Francis Regis Chapel and Carroll Hall Renewal projects have achieved 100 percent of goal and have been making progress this past year. The Annual Fund, representing \$11 million of the total goal, currently sits at 67 percent. The Student Financial Aid priority is at 46 percent and will generate increased financial assistance for current and future Regis students. The Jesuit Mission Endowment is presently at 55 percent of the priority goal, followed by the Science Building Renewal at 48 percent. The \$10 million Main Hall project, at 10 percent of total goal, will be accomplished in two phases. Already, all four floors of Main Hall are in useable condition for the first time since 1975.

By the campaign's conclusion in 2007, the University hopes to endow Jesuit Catholic mission priorities by \$12.6 million, increase its financial aid support by \$26 million, and improve facilities at its primary campus in northwest Denver by \$36.4 million. The current status of each campaign priority demonstrates a consistent move toward accomplishing this goal and a deep-rooted commitment from community supporters.

If you are considering a gift to Regis University, there are as many ways of giving as there are programs, projects, and priorities that need your support. We invite you to help make a difference in the lives of Regis students. Gifts from alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations are vital to the health of the University and have a dramatic impact on its future.

For more detailed information on campaign priorities, progress and giving opportunities, visit the campaign Web site at [www.regis.edu/campaign](http://www.regis.edu/campaign).

The Campaign for Regis University

*Writing the Next Chapter*

## Parents find answers for the future at Regis

Carlos and Leah Aguirre have several connections to Regis University. They are parents of Regis University undergraduates, chairs of the Parents Fund and Annual Fund contributors.

Two of their five children currently attend Regis – Jeff is a senior majoring in business and Jeannette is a freshman considering psychology or dental hygiene. After encountering higher education in the public sector with their older children, and two years of the "Regis Experience" with Jeff, the Aguirres gave Jeannette the option of "choosing any Jesuit college, knowing from experience that she would be known by name and not a number." To their delight, she chose Regis.

Although both Carlos and Leah are familiar with Catholic education – both attended Catholic schools since grade school – they had never experienced Jesuit education firsthand.

"We had only heard of the quality of a Jesuit education from other parents," Leah says. When Jeff first expressed an interest in attending Regis, they were very pleased. "In our minds, Regis was the Mercedes-Benz of education."

They remember the excitement that filled the house the day Jeff received his acceptance letter.

Tuition can be an enormous strain on parents and college students. However, the Aguirres believe a Jesuit college opportunity, specifically a Regis University education, is one of the most important opportunities and gifts they as parents can provide their children. This is why they believe in financially supporting Regis, specifically through the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund generates support for Financial Aid. At Regis, 85 percent of students receive some form of financial aid, with an average package of approximately \$10,000. In the 2004-2005 fiscal year, more than 900 Regis parents contributed more than \$230,000 to the Parents Fund, a subsidiary of the Annual Fund.

As chairs of the Parents Fund, the Aguirres recognize the important role parents play in helping the Annual Fund meet its goal and in providing financial assistance for current and future Regis students. Financial aid ranks as the highest priority as part of "The Campaign for Regis University, Writing the Next Chapter."

Carlos notes, "This year the Annual Fund has a goal of \$1.5 million. It is our hope that the Parents Fund will meet its \$300,000 target as part of that larger goal, while alumni, friends, corporations and foundations will account for the remainder."

The Aguirres have another reason for choosing to give to Regis. They believe Regis is a place that enables their children to continue their spiritual education and journey on their own, apart from mom and dad. "And we wanted to provide additional support for their journey. What monetary amount can be placed on providing our children with values for life?"

As the only Catholic Jesuit University in the Rocky Mountain region, Regis is well positioned to continue its legacy of transforming learners into leaders, and the Aguirres consider themselves fortunate to be among those whose lives will be enhanced by the Regis experience. To support and preserve the University's unique mission is important, they say, because "Regis provides a foundation for life."

For more information, contact Kelly Darby at 303-964-5746.

## St. John Francis Regis Chapel construction making progress

As a Catholic Jesuit University, Regis' identity is "born from the Heart of the Church" (*Ex Corde Ecclesiae*). Creation of a new University chapel is an expression of this identity and one that embodies the central essence of the University's liturgical, sacramental and community life.

As a result of reaching the \$5.4 million goal for a new chapel, construction commenced after the official groundbreaking ceremony on June 5. Completion of the new St. John Francis Regis Chapel is anticipated by August 2006.



Not only will the new St. John Francis Regis Chapel be the spiritual heart of the University, it also will serve as a teaching facility. In this sense, the Jesuits and lay people will "partner" with the new facility in educating Regis students about Catholic tradition and spirituality.

Until the late 1940s, Regis College and Regis High School had two small chapels on campus, one of which was reserved for the Jesuit priests. In 1948, Regis President Father Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., realized the inadequacy of these two spaces and proposed a prefabricated Quonset or Butler building

for use as a chapel. Only four days after the final decision was made to go forward, ground was broken and the St. John Francis Regis Chapel was hastily assembled. This 1948 Butler building, which housed the University's chapel since its dedication in 1949, will be replaced by the new chapel. The former chapel space is now the Fine Arts Building.

*View the construction progress throughout the year via the chapel camera accessible on the Regis University Web site at [www.regis.edu/chapel](http://www.regis.edu/chapel), then click Check progress.*



## CONTRIBUTIONS

Dr. Edward B., RC '69, & Deborah J. Cazzola: \$93,366  
Endowed Financial Aid Fund

Angela C. D'Antoni, RC '58: \$25,000  
Planned Gift

Frances M. D'Antoni, RC '58: \$25,000  
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Catherine S., LHC '65, & Hanley Dawson, III, RC '65:  
\$25,000  
Chapel

Sam C. Eccher, RC '54: \$10,000  
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Charles P. & Diane Gallagher: \$25,000  
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Rueckert-Hartman School for Health Professions  
Financial Aid Fund

E. Donovan Lewis, Jr.: \$14,000  
Chapel

Dr. Gilbert B., RC '48, & Louise P. Maestas: \$30,000  
Chapel

Richard L. & Marcia Robinson: \$20,000  
Campaign Gift

Vincent N., RC '49, & Marilyn Schmitz: \$12,500  
Campaign Gift

James R., Jr. & Janet Tobin: \$10,000  
Science Building Renovation

The Colorado Trust: \$82,500  
Colorado Trust Fellows

The Daniels Fund: \$12,500  
Lonnie Porter Leadership Academy

Walt F., RC '55, & Georgia R. Imhoff: \$9,000  
Campaign Gift

General Electric Foundation: \$52,000  
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Helen K. & Arthur E. Johnson Foundation: \$127,534  
Johnson Scholars

The Kenneth King Foundation: \$100,000  
Main Hall Renovation

Laffey-McHugh Foundation: \$15,000  
Human Development Magazine

Wells Fargo: \$25,000  
Wells Fargo Fund for Disadvantaged Youth

Xcel Energy Foundation: \$30,000  
Xcel Energy Scholarship for Environment Studies

# Athletics

## Nominations sought for Hall of Fame

On Saturday, January 28, 2006, Regis University will induct the sixth class into its Athletics Hall of Fame, which recognizes individuals who have made distinguished contributions to the Regis University tradition of excellence as student-athletes, coaches or contributors (meritorious). Teams that have displayed on-the-field excellence and achieved outstanding success are eligible for induction, as well.

A PDF of the nomination form may be downloaded from the Athletics Web site at [www.regis.edu/athletics](http://www.regis.edu/athletics) and clicking on the Hall of Fame link. The form asks for information about the individual or team as well as why the nominee is deserving of the award.

Nominations for the 2006 class of the Regis University Athletics Hall of Fame must be postmarked no later than November 14, 2005, to be considered.

## Lacrosse team wins academic honors

The Regis University women's lacrosse team earned NCAA Division II Academic Squad honors from the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) for the 2005 season.

The IWLCA's National Academic Team Award program presents Academic Squad accolades to institutions that have achieved a team grade point average of 3.0 or higher during the second semester of the 2004-05 academic school year.

Additionally, four Rangers were selected Academic All-Americans for the 2005 season. Michele Boselli, RC '06, Broomfield, Colorado, Helen Lipscomb, RC '05, Richardson, Texas, and twin sisters Salli and Suzi Schlacks, RC '05, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, each garnered recognition on the IWLCA's Academic Honor Roll last spring. In order to qualify, student-athletes must have achieved junior or senior academic standing, be members of their school's varsity women's lacrosse team and have achieved a GPA of at least 3.20 for the spring semester of 2005.

## Schroeder selected Athletic Director of the Year

Director of Athletics Barbara Schroeder was one of 25 national winners of the 2004-05 GeneralSports TURF Systems Athletic Director of the Year Awards, presented in June during the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics meeting.

"The program brings to light the exceptional jobs done by athletic directors across the country," said NACADA Executive Director Mike Clearly. "These 25 winners exemplify that, providing us with a group of outstanding athletics directors who excel at their jobs."

Schroeder is in her 11th year as director of Athletics at Regis, previously serving the Rangers as associate athletic director, women's basketball coach (1981-90) and women's tennis coach (1981-84). She also works with the NCAA's Diversity Issues Project team and serves on the Metro Denver Sports Commission Board of Directors.

In 2004, she was inducted into the Colorado Coaches of Girls Sports Hall of Fame for her dedication to women's athletics and service to young women in the state of Colorado.

## Volleyball hosts girl from The Adoption Exchange

One Thursday morning early this fall, student-athletes from the Regis University volleyball team facilitated a workout with a teenager from The Adoption Exchange, which has its headquarter office in Aurora, Colorado.

The Rangers hosted Christina, a 14-year-old volleyball enthusiast from The Adoption Exchange, in a filming session at the Regis University Fieldhouse that will be aired in an effort to place the high school freshman with a permanent, adoptive family.

"It was a real pleasure for our team to host Christina," said Frank Lavrisha, who is in his 19th season as the Rangers' head volleyball coach. "The Adoption Exchange is a magnificent and highly regarded organization, and our team thoroughly enjoyed our morning with Christina."

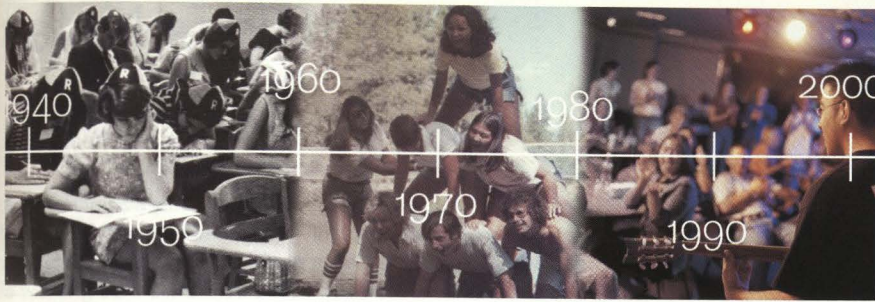
The Adoption Exchange is a non-profit child welfare organization founded in 1983 to work for safety and permanence in the lives of foster children, with offices in Missouri, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada, in addition to its Colorado headquarters. Nationwide 126,000 children wait in state care for adoption. Through services provided by The Adoption Exchange, vulnerable children in need of families are adopted and those families are supported.

Each of Regis University's 12 varsity athletic teams contribute 200 hours of community involvement within the Denver metro area every year.



Regis volleyball players Amnia Martial and Rachel Ross give setting tips to Christina from The Adoption Exchange's Aurora headquarters. Christina worked out with Regis team members September 1 at the Fieldhouse.

Stay up to date on all your favorite Ranger sports:  
Go online to [www.regis.edu/athletics](http://www.regis.edu/athletics)



## NEWS FROM ALUMNI ACROSS THE GLOBE

### '40s

**Ed Hutchinson**, RC '49, is busy trying to publish a collection of poetry written by his brother **Ray Hutchinson**, RC '49. The book will be a very limited edition for family and close friends, plus libraries at Marquette, Rockhurst and Regis. Ed recently took over as editor of the Regis *Crest Club Newsletter*.

### '50s

**Monier (Bo) Bowlus**, RC '52, entered the Air Force in 1952 with a direct commission and retired from the reserves as lieutenant colonel in 1990. He and his wife have been married for 50 years and have four children and five grandchildren.

**Nicholas Colarelli**, RC '52, lived primarily in St. Louis after graduating from Regis. He retired from his consulting firm, Organizational Psychology, and currently lives in Colorado Springs where he continues to work with clients and provide volunteer service to the Diocese of Colorado Springs.

**James McGruder**, RC '52, was assistant district attorney for Colorado from 1962 to 1964. He then worked as a real estate attorney for the Prudential Insurance Company, working his way up from assistant real estate attorney to the regional counsel for the western United States in Los Angeles. He and his wife have three grown children.

**Merlin Hellman**, RC '57, retired in 2000, but is active in both church and civic activities. He is married and has 13 children and 18 grandchildren.

**John Kirchner**, RC '57, is officially retired and keeps busy with his wife, five sons and their families, including eight grandchildren. They update and restore older homes in their spare time.

**William Smithisler**, RC '57, served in the United States Army at the Pentagon and other stations and worked in the aerospace field for 25 years for many different companies. In 1982, he was promoted to senior project engineer at Hughes Aircraft after receiving the outstanding achievement award in 1980. He is now retired.

**Thomas Zalewski**, RC '57, has five children, 11 grandsons and three granddaughters.

### '60s

**Fred Albi**, RC '62, is a retired lawyer, real estate broker, small business owner and educator. He published his first book, *Baseball - This, That & The Other* in 2005, filled with information, reference, history, facts, trivia and memorable moments about our national pastime.

**Deacon Kenneth McNealy**, RC '64, and his wife moved to Tucson, Arizona, in 2000 and attended the Hesychia School of Spiritual Direction at the Redemptorist Renewal Center at Picture Rocks. They received their master's degrees from the School of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University - Chicago in April 2004. He is a deacon at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Tucson.

**Roy DeMars**, RC '66, works in Hastings, Nebraska, as director of development for the Catholic schools. He enjoys riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

**Patrick Doyle**, RC '67, retired after 34 years in the Milwaukee Public Schools, then was rehired to continue service for the youth in the city of Milwaukee. He served as a classroom teacher, soccer and gymnastics coach, curriculum coordinator, curriculum specialist/supervisor, grants writer and artistic director. In 2003, he and his wife had a research article published in *The Clearing House*, a national juried journal of educational strategies, issues and ideas.

**Dr. Brian McGuire**, RC '67, retired from a career in general, thoracic and vascular surgery after 25 years and 14,000 surgical procedures. He now does some consultation on surgical malpractice cases and spends time with a variety of investments.

**Dr. Terence Kennedy**, RC '67, retired after 27 years as an orthopaedic surgeon in Alexandria, Minnesota. He has also been building acoustic guitars for about five years and has decided to make a full-time business out of it. He stays active in a local band, on various boards, cycling and seeing his grandkids.

**Phil Lynch**, RC '67, has been living in Phuket, Thailand, since 2003. His time is spent between the beach in Phuket and villages in the north of Thailand where he has native crafts made for export to the United States.

## '70s

**Howard McClurkin**, RC '70, retired in 1993 after working 20 years as a real estate developer, general building contractor and real estate broker in the Phoenix area. He and his wife moved to North Texas where his family has been since 1849. A current activity is riding horses, which he does almost daily.

**Steve Stephany**, RC '70, recently was promoted to Illinois Region and Lake County director for Columbia College of Missouri. He is responsible for the overall operation of four campuses.

**William Shanley**, RC '71, sold his company and moved from Colorado to Arizona for the golf and warm weather. He consults with large businesses to help with their telecommunication bills and travels most of the western United States.

**Paul Drinkhahn**, RC '72, is proud to announce that his three daughters are college graduates from Michigan State, University of Michigan and Madonna University.

**Bob Merna**, RC '72, and his wife are enjoying being grandparents after their first granddaughter was born this year.

**Frederick Scherrer**, RC '72, has begun a second career teaching young children. He finds the job uplifting and it makes him feel young again.

**Dana Kellog**, RC '73, is umpiring for Little League and working the 90-foot diamond. He plays in two adult basketball leagues and helps people with estate planning and asset management. He is married and has two children.

**Bernadette (Starke) McCormick**, RC '73, is married and has two daughters. She went back to school in 1986 for her master's degree and has been an IT government contractor for more than 15 years.

**Paul Milligan**, RC '73, and his wife have lived in Carroll, Iowa, since 1978 and spend many summer weekends in Okobji, Iowa. During the winter, they spend time in Scottsdale, Arizona.

**Eileen (Treinen) King**, RC '76, is head of the department of biometrics and statistical sciences at Proctor & Gamble, which provides statistical support for all of the pharmaceutical research projects at P&G. She lives in Fairfield, Ohio, with her husband. They have two daughters.

**Suzi (Figuroa) Roach**, RC '78, married James Roach in June 2005, in Scottsdale, Arizona, and they now have nine children between them. She left Mesa Unified Schools after 23 years and is working in the Cave Creek Unified Schools.

## '80s

**Daniel Summers**, RC '80, is married and has two children. He and his wife own Merchant Systems and Donacyn Travel and Cruises. They live in Kansas City.

**Brody Barnes**, SPS '81, is nearing retirement after 33 years of federal service and he credits Regis for giving him the tools he needed for success. He has grown to levels professionally that in 1981 he would not have believed possible.

**Elizabeth Owen**, SPS '82, recently took early retirement from Worldspan in Atlanta. She moved back to Connecticut and started her own company, Fundamental Values, which offers technical writing solutions for business. She earned a master of science in professional and technical communications in 2001 from Southern Polytechnic State University in Atlanta.

**Amy (Greve) Carrington**, RC '82, has been married for 22 years and has three children. They have been living in California for 24 years.

**Sarah (Hubbell) Stein**, RC '82, received her master's degree in elementary education from Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, in May 2005.

**Rodney Broome**, SPS '83/'84, just returned from working and living in Cairo, Egypt, for three years and recently accepted a position as global program manager with Avaya, Inc.

**Bill Clair**, RC '83, has worked for the U.S. Department of Human Services/Administration for Children and Families for five years. He is program manager for Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs and previously worked for U.S. Senator Paul Simon for 12 years. He also is president of the school board in Skokie, Illinois, and is married with four children.

**Kathy (Kelly) Schmitz**, RC '83, lives in Denver and is raising four children. She enjoys gardening, biking and traveling in her spare time.

**Ronald Stites**, MBA '83, has been named president of EMPACT Analytical, an analytical chemistry firm serving the energy industry. He is returning to Colorado from Georgia after 17 years. He has served in different management roles, including vice president of commercial markets for the largest environmental laboratory group in the world. He and his wife now live in Brighton, Colorado.

**Karen (Gallo) Day**, RC '86, is enjoying a sabbatical to stay at home with her two sons after working in sales and marketing for a couple of different consumer product and consulting companies. She, her husband and their sons live in Highlands Ranch, Colorado.

**Michelle (Huss) DelPiccolo**, RC '86, and her husband have twin daughters and two sons.

**Mary Beth (Marquard) Forst**, RC '86, and her family live in North Carolina. She works as executive director at the United Way in Davie County, a small county west of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She handles all fundraising, grant making, marketing and direct program implementation.

**Jane (Riney) Gaffney**, RC '86, spent a semester at the University of Madrid after graduating from Regis. She earned a bachelor of science with a major in nursing from the University of San Francisco. She has three sons and recently returned to nursing on a part-time basis.

**Jennifer (Hopkins) Griffin**, RC '86, divorced eight years ago and is living in Omaha, Nebraska, with her two children. She earned a master's degree in counseling from the University of Nebraska and is working as a school counselor.

**Roseann Casey**, RC '87/MNM '97, recently worked in Indonesia on tsunami emergency relief. She returned home in April to Washington, D.C. and is pursuing her other professional passion, which is corporate social responsibility. She completed an MPA at the Kennedy School of Government in 2004 and did a bit of presidential campaign work for Senator John Kerry.

**Debi (Bellamy) Evans**, RC '87, recently completed her master's degree in adult education and distance learning in February 2005. She is employed by Washington State University as a program coordinator for Food Sense, which provides nutrition education to low-income families in Walla Walla County. She lives in eastern Washington with her husband and their three kids.

**Joseph Kamby**, RC '87, is head golf professional at the Cordillera Summit Course in Edwards, Colorado. He has been in the Vail Valley for 12 years and plans on staying. He has three children.

**Ellie Murphy-Racey**, RC '87, is taking a year off from teaching first grade after 16 years to take care of her infant son. She and her husband also have a 9-year-old daughter and recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

**Elizabeth Oberreiter**, RC '87, is the assistant principal at Palm Desert High School.

**Cameron Sabo**, RC '87, is still teaching in Yangon, Myanmar, and also became an AP reader for the calculus exam.

**Denene (Jacovetta) Shivley**, RC '87, recently went to work as a part-time paraprofessional at the elementary school where her youngest child attends first grade.

**Catherine (Boomer) Germic**, RC '88, is living in Cairo, Egypt, where her husband is a professor of literature at American University. After leaving Regis, she finished her education at Albion College in Michigan and received her master's degree in elementary education at Bank Street College in New York. She has one daughter.

**Jennifer Browning**, SPS '89/'91, is thoroughly enjoying life as a residential realtor in Colorado Springs. She did her first sky dive last June; she also went to Moscow and St. Petersburg.

## '90s

**John Andrew**, RC '90, is one of the managers of athletics for Denver Public Schools, along with fellow Regis graduate and former volleyball player **Karen Higel**, RC '87. He and his wife have two children.

**Clayton Fryer**, SPS '91, moved from Colorado to the Nashville, Tennessee, area in 2004. He is district sales manager for Norgren Inc., covering the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

**David Patten**, RC '91, spent three years traveling and teaching in Asia after graduation. In 1992, he attended The American Graduate School of International Management. After completion of that program, he went to work in Hong Kong and Tokyo, handling derivative investments, and recently transferred to London to open a new office.

**Julie (Clayton) McGuire**, RC '92, lives in Richmond, Virginia, with her husband and their two sons. She works as a litigation paralegal and has published poetry, creative non-fiction and short stories, and is working on her first novel.

**Chris Pepper**, RC '92, has been working for Intuit Inc. for the past eight years. He is manager of the Quality Assurance of the QuickBooks product. He is married with one daughter.

**Ralph Rucker**, SPS '92, retired from US West/Qwest after 30 years and earned a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Colorado at Denver. He was one of three partners who designed a successful start-up outpatient drug treatment center in 1998. He sold his partnership in 2001 and retired.

**Makenna Berry**, RC '93/MNM '04, is working as a consultant for local nonprofits, with a focus in personal and spiritual leadership, nonprofit startups and grant writing.

**Monika Coulter**, RC '93, returned home to Portland, Oregon, after living and working in Washington, D.C. In 1997, she entered the mortgage industry on a full-time basis and has progressed at a steady pace. She is now a regional sales manager for Finance America in the Washington state territory.

**Glen Glorioso**, RC '93, has been married for 10 years and has two children. He began working in the IS department for Parcel, Mauro, Hultin & Spaanstr, P.C. shortly after graduation. In 1998, the litigation practice group split from the firm and formed Wheeler Trigg Kennedy, LLP and he was asked to join as director of the IS department.

**Cindi (Roupp) Harding**, RHSHP '93, is married and living in Maryland on the weekends and Delaware during the week. She is pursuing a post-master's certificate in nurse anesthesia from Villanova University.

**Kara (Kolomitz) Condlin**, RC '93, married Christopher Condlin in April 2005. The couple will make their home in Natick, Massachusetts. She is dean of students at Regis College in Massachusetts.

**Col. John Riordan**, MBA '93, recently was appointed commander of the 595th Space Operations Group at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado.

**Kerin (Wyckoff) Stevens**, RHSHP '93, joined Sanofi-Aventis Pharmaceuticals as a hospital sales representative after practicing nursing in ICU and PACU for nine years. She also is looking forward to doing some medical missions to Peru and other places with a local charity.



## Dr. Robert "Bob" Pipkin, M.D.

"Wow" seems to be the most appropriate response when Dr. Robert "Bob" Pipkin, RC '62, shares some of his experiences during a brilliant 30-year medical career as a cardiovascular surgeon, his challenges in the Army during the Vietnam War, and the impact and influence of his education at several prestigious educational institutions, including Regis.

But Pipkin is not boastful about his experiences. He merely recounts the times and achievements with appropriate reverence and the confidence of someone with a fierce commitment to take care of people, to providing quality medical care, and to making a positive difference.

Pipkin's interest in the medical field began during his days at Regis High School when he made the decision to become a medical doctor. He graduated second in his class in 1957. The decision of where to continue that education proved easy for Pipkin.

"I chose Regis because they had an excellent pre-med program," said Pipkin, who graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science in chemistry and a bachelor of arts in philosophy in 1962 from Regis. "I knew I would get a good pre-med education but the variety and quality that was available – in fields like theology and philosophy – was more than I anticipated. It was an extremely intellectually stimulating and exciting period in my life."

His recollections of his time at Regis are many. There are the faculty who had a powerful influence on his life. Among some of the most memorable are Dr. Frank Ozog, Father Ed Maginnis, Father Robert Boyle, Father Harry Klocker, Dr. Elliott, Bernard Sheehan and Father Harry Stansell.

While at Regis, Pipkin also was honored with the Who's Who: President's Scholar in 1961 and 1962, American Institute of Chemists Award, H.W. Forestall Award in Chemistry, and Regis Man of the Year Award in 1960 and 1961.

After Regis, he graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1966. He then went to the internationally recognized medical institution, Johns Hopkins and did an internship and a first year of residency in surgery. In August 1968, he went to Vietnam and spent a year as an Army doctor with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta. It was during an R&R in Australia that he proposed to his wife, Patricia. "That time profoundly changed my life," he said.

In August 1969, following his return from Vietnam, they were married in Baltimore. Then he finished his military service in June 1970 at Fort Ord, California, and then spent four years completing his residency in general and cardio thoracic surgery at Johns Hopkins.

He then moved to the San Francisco Bay area in California and entered into private practice as a cardiac surgeon at Stanford University Hospital. He subsequently became president and partner of Bay Area Cardiovascular Medical Group in Palo Alto and Fremont, California. In 1986, Dr. Pipkin initiated the Cardiac Surgery Program at Washington Hospital in Fremont California. He retired as a cardiovascular surgeon in September 2004.

Since then, he has been the quality advisor at Washington Hospital, a multi-faceted role that allows him to use his experience and knowledge as a seasoned medical practitioner to improve the overall quality of care at Washington Hospital.

He and his wife have five children and seven grandchildren.

Pipkin said he still has many friends in Denver and is planning to retire in Sante Fe, Mexico.



**Scot Stevens**, RC '93, his wife and their two children live in Denver. He recently started a technology infrastructure outsourcing company called Provision Computing, LLC, and continues to serve as technology director for Colorado Access, a nonprofit health care organization. Scot and his family enjoy camping trips.

**Rhonda Dunlap**, RHSHP '94, is the proud grandma of six. She is still employed at Denver Health as supervisor of the advice nurse program. She recently traveled to Oahu, Hawaii, for a much-needed vacation.

**Kristene Elmore**, MALS '94, is a professional grief therapist and counselor, as well as founder and president of Grief Resolution Inc., an organization dedicated to helping families and individuals overcome the grief response following an unexpected and traumatic loss.

**Penelope Massa**, MALS '94, is vice president for service operations at Class LTD., an organization serving individuals with developmental disabilities. She was appointed by Governor Graves to the Kansas Council on Developmental Disabilities in 2002 and remains on the Council under Governor Sebelius. She and her husband live in Pittsburg, Kansas, with their two children.

**Mary Beardslee**, MACL '95, is teaching Title 1 Language/Reading to kindergarteners and first graders. She works with 44 students in small groups of five to seven kids. She left her position as parish education coordinator in September 2001.

**Patrick Johnson**, RC '95, and his wife met at Regis 13 years ago – she lived in Austria and he lived in Oklahoma. They were married in February 2004, and had their first child on April 26, 2005.

**Therese Grisewood**, MACL '96, was involved as director of religious education in different parishes and dioceses in California after her graduation from Regis. In 1997, she moved back to Ireland to be near her family and now is teaching classical music at an all-girls' secondary school in Scoil Carmel, Limerick city, Ireland.

**Stephanie (Borgmann) Johnson**, RC '96, was married two years ago and lives in Omaha, Nebraska. She has been in business with her brothers for five years; they own and manage apartments in the Omaha area and recently purchased a historic hotel called The Regis. It had been renovated into apartments and they took advantage of a booming condo craze and sold 52.

**Dianne Lavin**, RHSHP '96, recently completed doctoral studies in clinical psychology at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She will begin a yearlong internship in clinical psychology at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma. She also is a family nurse practitioner, having completed an MSN at the University of Colorado in 2000.

**Richard Masino**, RC '96, is living in Playa del Rey, California, and works in the film industry as an assistant cameraman. When he's not working, he spends his time fly fishing for bonefish. He has traveled to the Christmas Islands, the country of Kiribati, Los Roques off of the coast of Venezuela and the Seychelles Islands to fish.

**Erin McEldowney**, RC '96, relocated to the Phoenix area in September 2004 after living in Colorado all of her life. She is enjoying her new surroundings, but keeps in touch with family and friends.

**Brother Kuriakose Chettiath**, MACL '97, returned to India after his time at Regis and was principal of a secondary school in the State of Jharkhand, India, until he retired. He is presently in Kolkata and is in the process of opening an institution for the hearing impaired.

**Sara (Bradley) Dannen**, RC '97, recently accepted a position at the YWCA Tacoma where she provides legal representation to victims of domestic violence.

**Tiffany Kappel**, RC '97, worked as a welfare-to-work workshop facilitator in San Diego following graduation. She was married in 1999 and currently is a stay-at-home mom to their 2-year-old son.

**Dr. Laura Konda**, RC '97, attended graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin where she earned a master's degree and Ph.D. in economics. In 2002, she married and the following spring they moved to Washington, D.C. This spring she transferred to the U.S. Department of the Treasury and now works as a financial economist in the Office of Tax Policy.

**Sandra McTaggart**, MLS '97, worked as a counselor in a school-based day treatment program in Denver Public Schools for five years and then went on to get her Ph.D. in educational leadership and school psychology from the University of Denver. She is working as a school psychologist in Jefferson County Public Schools.

**Sister Noreen Quilter**, MACL '97, moved to a new community in Millstreet, Ireland. She left her teaching position and moved to the area of renewal at a diocesan level in the Diocese of Kerry. In 2003, she spent a year at the Institute for Spiritual Leadership in Chicago. She enjoyed the course content and the international flavor.

**Moirá Whelan**, RC '97, served as the first communications director for the Democrats on the Homeland Security Committee in the House of Representatives. She is director of communications and outreach in the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University. It's the largest research center in the John F. Kennedy School of Government. She is responsible for coordinating communications between the Belfer Center Scholars and the press and policymakers.

**Brian Yantorno**, RC '97, is married and the father of two children. He is still working in the family greenhouse and land development companies.

**Utahna Bourne**, UWW '98, is teaching hearing-impaired children in an early intervention program. She has met families of various economic status, different situations and various levels of independent functioning. Each family has enormous amounts of love for their children. Her daughter is profoundly deaf and her son has high-functioning autism.

**Adriene (Grisenti) Havey**, RC '98, was married in fall 1998. She has been working for the same firm as a CPA since graduating from Regis. She is the proud mother of one daughter, born in November 2003. Adrienne and her family live near the Regis Lowell campus and regularly attend Mass on campus.

**Rajit Kabadi**, RC '98, and **Michelle (Nilles) Kabadi**, RC '98, were married in May 2004. His band Adelphos performs at various clubs around Denver.

**Andrew Komensky**, RHSHP '98, was elected national secretary to the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC) for 2006 to 2008. He received his MSN and MBA from the University of Phoenix and is working as a nursing administrator for a small Eskimo hospital in Barrow, Alaska.

**Robert Krebs**, SPS '98, recently moved to North Carolina to take over a failing business that manufactures sealer for roads, parking lots, airports, race tracks, running tracks and tennis courts. His education at Regis helped him to develop a marketing plan that enabled them to increase revenues and the company is now in the black.

**Richard Mullenniex**, SPS '98, is working toward an MBA at The Citadel, South Carolina. He is a retired Navy reservist and is employed by Del Laboratories Inc. as a quality control and compliance senior manager. He has been married for 21 years and is the father of two.

**Sara Randall**, RC '98/MAE '05, recently finished her master's degree in elementary education and teaches fifth grade at Westminster Hills Elementary School.

**Tricia (Garigan) Sztan**, RC '98, and her husband are living in southwestern Germany, enjoying the sights, sounds and tastes of Europe.

**Dwight Wilson**, RC '98, has settled in his hometown of San Diego after traveling around and living in the Virgin Islands. He has been working as a loan officer for two years and is happy with the real estate market in California. He spends his free time traveling and being a DJ at parties and clubs in San Diego and Mexico.

**Cynthia Wyzga**, RHSHP '98, graduated from a master's program for traditional Chinese medicine in 2002 and now has her own acupuncture practice in Parker, Colorado.

**Nancy (Urban) Ingalls**, RC '99, is in a respiratory therapist program after working for five years in special education as a teaching assistant and substitute teacher in the Douglas County, Colorado, School District.

**Elisabeth Monaghan**, SPS '99, recently joined KB Home as director of public relations for the New Mexico division. She serves as the ethics officer for the New Mexico chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. She also writes a monthly ethics column for the *New Mexico Business Journal*.

**Jocelyn Ramirez**, RHSHP '99, graduated with her master's degree in nursing as a certified nurse midwife from the University of Washington, Seattle, in June 2005.

**Ronald Spicer**, MBA '99, is working on a dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in organization and management at Capella University. He also joined Colorado Technical University-Denver as a full-time associate professor of management after five years as an adjunct.

## Jennifer Stapleton

Jennifer Stapleton, RC '00, is a self-confessed geek.

Since growing up in Aurora, Colorado, Stapleton has eschewed the traditional, opting instead for the challenging – trying to figure out why things worked the way they did rather than worrying about using makeup – and falling head over heels for the world of science and math.

Today she spends the vast majority of her days in a Duke University laboratory conducting research on how neurons communicate and the part of the brain that processes “taste,” while pursuing a doctorate in neurobiology. Her primary outlet away from the lengthy hours and days in the lab is conversations with friends (translation – other research students) about math, and a little time with a boyfriend who also is a grad student at Duke.

“Pretty much the whole time I’m awake I’m in the lab doing research,” Stapleton laughs. “I’m a geek. I’m happy to be a little odd.”

But make no mistake, Stapleton is not just a brilliant student pursuing mind-boggling research. She is charming, witty, engaging, and blessed with a serious sense of humor. She has known and understood what motivates her for most of her life, but does not take herself too seriously.

“I’m motivated by knowing how things work,” she said. “That keeps me going on research. I can’t just accept things as this is just how it is. But that’s just how I deal with objects. I have a different approach with people.”

That motivation led her to Regis University on a science and math scholarship in 1996. She said she came to Regis University because of the “killer science program,” for the opportunities presented by Dr. Gene Delay because Regis was close to home and for the fact that it is a Jesuit institution.

“I really admire both their ideas of scholasticism and their devotion in service of others,” she said.

“Dr. Delay was incredible and the programs were more extensive, cutting-edge,” she said. “At Regis you got to perform experiments, designed from scratch, and present papers. That’s very rare for students.”

Stapleton said she was a “lab rat” during her days at Regis and counts among her memories drinking lots of coffee so she could be awake to focus on her passion of learning. “I think I kept the Common Grounds in business for a while,” she joked.

Even though her days are almost totally occupied in research, Stapleton still manages to find time to give to others and make a positive difference.

“I helped people to get their GEDs for a couple of years,” she said. “I also taught math and helped people to get better jobs and then go to college.”

And her plans after receiving her doctorate?

“I’m thinking about post doctoral work in biomedical engineering and research,” she said. “Hopefully I can get a lab in academia.”

Stapleton credits Regis University with her success.

“I owe Regis everything.”



Jim Wallace, Duke Photography

**Heidi Zink**, RHSHP '99, earned a master of science in nurse midwifery from University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in fall 2004. She now practices with Southwest Midwives in Durango, Colorado.

### '00s

**Dr. Blythe Gorman**, RC '00, completed her doctor of medicine degree at Louisiana State University School of Medicine, New Orleans in May 2005. Her medical specialty is in pathology with a sub-specialty in dermatology.

**Jody (Grippa) Gunter**, RC '00, married Brett Gunter in September 2004. She is a molecular biologist at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

**Alan Lurie**, MBA '00, has been promoted to director at RGL-Forensic Accountants & Consultants. He is based in the Los Angeles office and has more than 17 years of experience providing forensic accounting and litigation support services.

**Tyler Pace**, RC '00, moved to Limerick, Ireland, for a couple of years with GE Capital. He currently is an admissions advisor at Keller Graduate School of Management in Arizona. In 2003, he joined the Arizona Yacht Club and sailed from Ventura to San Francisco last June. He still plays guitar and likes to downhill ski.

**Jessica Fawcett**, RC '01, teaches social studies to seventh and eighth graders at KIPP (Knowledge is Power Program) Cole College Prep, a new charter middle school in Denver Public Schools that uses creative teaching methodologies, progressive reform efforts and a unique school culture model to help struggling students and at-risk youth.

**Jennifer Ries**, RC '01, took a position in Chicago in sports marketing after graduation. She traveled for many sports events, including The Final Four, Masters and US Open. She currently works for Capella University, where she is an enrollment director for the bachelors program.

**Amanda (Upton) Van Dijk**, married Josh Van Dijk in May 2005 in Bellingham, Washington. Their ceremony took place at a park that offered an amazing view of the San Juan Islands. They went to Costa Rica for their honeymoon.

**Justin Walker**, RC '01, recently accepted a position at America Online to work in its package development division of the marketing department. He was recruited for this position.

**Paul Woody**, RC '01, left the Missouri House of Representatives to study law at Saint Louis University. In addition to his studies and his continued political involvement, he is working to organize the Missouri Chapter of Democrats for Life in St. Louis.

**Amy Henry**, SPS '02, recently changed jobs after 14 years with Merrill Lynch, to work as a life and financial specialist for Nationwide Securities Inc. in Vero Beach, Florida. She also is pursuing her mortgage broker's license so that she can offer mortgages through Nationwide Advantage Mortgage.

**Lindsey (Burke) McAndrew**, RC '02, was married to **Jon McAndrew**, RC '97, in May 2003. They have one daughter born February 18, 2004. She has her own company and is able to work from home and be a full-time mom. They are in the process of building a house just south of Des Moines, Iowa.

**Timothy Carter**, MSCIT '03, is a 23-year veteran of the U.S. Navy's submarine service. He has been assigned to many locations and deployed throughout the world. His latest assignment is at the U.S. Strategic Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

**Kevin Derby**, SPS '03, was honored with the Ball Corporation's Award of Excellence at a banquet in September. The award was established in 1980 to recognize outstanding employee contributions with qualities such as customer satisfaction, technology initiatives, creativity, leadership, courage and individual contribution to the company.

**Mary Kellison**, SPS '03, was awarded a two-year fellowship in Total Catholic Education at Boston College, which also includes living expenses. Her book *The Angora Rabbit: The Unfolding of Ignatian Spirituality* has been published.

**Kathryn Lloyd**, RC '03, is working for the Peace Corps as an economic volunteer in San Isidro, Nicaragua.

**Lue Richardson**, RHSHP '03, moved to Lakeland, Florida, in October 2004, and is employed by a firm that does medical reimbursement consulting for medical groups. The project she is working on is a radiology billing center for a 12-state area.

**Charity Sunshine Tillemann-Dick**, RC '03, was part of the musical Ph.D. program at the National Conservatory in Budapest, Hungary. She has been at the Peabody Conservatory for the last year and this spring premiered a new opera, *Ophelia Forever*, in Baltimore in the title role. This summer, she performed with Marvin Hamlisch and Condoleezza Rice. She will be the October Hero in *Glamour* magazine.

**Rand Fandrich**, MBA '04, is seeking a Ph.D. from Capella University in organization and management with an emphasis on human resource management. He is transferring to Seattle to practice human resource consulting for Employee Benefit Resources, LLP.

**Tom Fry**, MNM '04, co-leads the National Fire Program at The Wilderness Society and is active with local conservation groups as a board member and committee chairman. He also writes a column for *Inside/Outside*, a Southwest monthly, and pitches a fly on his favorite stream every chance he gets.

**Corinne (Schaefer) Gabel**, RHSHP '04, recently completed her first year as a labor and delivery nurse at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. In April 2005, she married Todd Gabel in a large ceremony in Brighton, Colorado. They bought a house and three acres in Platteville, Colorado.

**Tom Griesemer**, MBA '04, was promoted to medical office administrator for Kaiser Permanente within four months of the completion of his MBA.

**Thomas Hansing**, SPS '04, completed his degree online, while working and living in Monterrey, Mexico, 32 years after he started his first class.

**Robert Henderson**, RC '04, is living and working in Dallas and recently applied for the Peace Corps.

**Jaylyn (Dax) Richards**, RHSHP '04, was married in December 2004 and the happy couple plans to move to Durango, Colorado.

**Jim Rundo**, MBA '04, completed his MBA online and felt it was an excellent program and has helped him in his career. It has also helped with his wife's chocolate business.

**Michael Smith**, MBA '04, has transitioned from his 24 years in the U.S. Navy into helping people reach their financial goals. He has started a career as a financial advisor, employed by UBS Financial Services. He has a strong attachment to the Denver community, especially the Barbara Davis Childhood Diabetes Research Center and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International.

**Cathy Schneider-Sohotra**, RHSHP '05, is a full-time school nurse in a public school, John L. Edwards Elementary in New York. She also works as a maternity staff nurse, childbirth educator and hospital neonatal resuscitation program instructor at The Family Birth Place at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson, New York. She is married and the mother of three.

## Loretto Heights College

### '50s

**Sister Barbara Barbato**, S.L., LHC '52, is a member of the Disaster Action Team of the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross and rides as a first responder to scenes and works as a dispatcher. She is moving after 50 years in the same house to begin a new community within walking distance of her parish church, St. Michael the Archangel in Shrewsbury.

**Ella (Sueper) Heilmeier**, LHC '57, and her husband celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. They have three children and two grandchildren. She still teaches speech part time for international students at a local community college. She and her husband enjoy traveling and have switched from motor home travel to taking tours.

**Loretta (Reyes) Montgomery**, LHC '58, retired in 2000 after 29 years in school nursing. She and her husband have two children and two granddaughters. They spend time each winter on Maui to visit her mother who is in a nursing home there. She works during the flu season at visiting nurse clinics and volunteers at a hospital doing newborn hearing screening.

### '60s

**Suzi (Ursula) (De Vine) Miller**, LHC '60, and her husband have spent the last 15 years in Jacksonville, Florida. They enjoy playing golf and they have two grandchildren who live in Michigan.

## Dr. A. Benedict Cosimi, M.D.

Dr. A. Benedict Cosimi, RC '60, believes the foundation of his undergraduate education at Regis College led to his success as a doctor. The intense focus on intellectual curiosity he received while studying at Regis has driven him to explore fields of medicine that were virtually unknown to his fellow premed students and the medical community at large in 1960 when he graduated from Regis College and began attending the University of Colorado Medical School, now the Health Sciences Center.

After finishing school, Dr. Cosimi left Colorado in 1964 to pursue a surgical internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He then spent two years in the Air Force, returning to Massachusetts General to continue a successful career in transplantation surgery. He started with a specialty in the kidneys and liver, working in kidney dialysis to make extra money as a medical student. Dr. Cosimi now is chief of transplant surgery at Massachusetts General.

Since the beginning of his medical career, when transplantation was still in the experimental, early stages, Dr. Cosimi has been involved in all aspects of transplantation medicine.

He credits his education at Regis for stimulating his intellectual curiosity, which has taken and continues to take him into areas of medicine that were once thought impossible. One project he currently is involved with is the field of xenotransplantation (the science of transplanting animal organs into humans) which he feels is "the next big break in medicine."

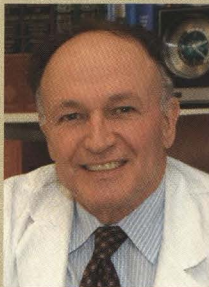
He also is involved with developing ways to have successful transplants without being dependant on drugs for aftercare, which is now a necessity for all transplant patients.

Dr. Cosimi, who was very impressed with the science program at Regis, said he has always felt he received a quality education at Regis University. He said it speaks volumes that many of the students he was with in the pre-med program continued on to medical school.

"It astounded the bigger schools that such a small school like Regis could produce such top notch pre-med students," he said.

As an undergraduate at Regis, he lived at home and commuted to campus. He was, however, always involved in activities on campus and a member of many student organizations. Dr. Cosimi remembers that one of the biggest challenges faced, as is still the case today, was how to get students involved in the Regis community.

They managed to create a sense of camaraderie and belonging, however, thanks in part to the Jesuits.



**Ann (Fisch) Withrow, LHC '61**, is assistant professor in the education department at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa. She was an elementary teacher in Colorado and California for more than 25 years. She and her husband lived in Estes Park, Colorado, for nine years and owned the Lazy T Motel.

**Jeanne (Tourtelot) Welsh, LHC '62**, has lived in Denver since graduation except for four years. She has three daughters, one son and eight lovely grandchildren. She taught some grade school, but preferred business and was co-owner and salesperson of a small employment agency, then got involved with the South Metro Denver Chamber of Commerce.

**Carol Countryman, LHC '63**, is retired but puts her nursing education to good use doing volunteer work. During the past year, she started working as a nurse at Rotacare, a free clinic for those without health insurance that is run completely by volunteers. She also is a pastoral care volunteer on an oncology floor and a Eucharistic minister for the homebound.

**Pat (Peterson) Fay, LHC '64**, retired in 2004 after a 40-year nursing career and relocated to the big island of Hawaii, where she owns and operates a bed and breakfast, the Ala Kai B&B.

**Gene (Evans) Brooks, LHC '66**, is married with three children from a previous marriage, and the grandmother of three boys. She has lived in Chicago for 28 years and works with adults with congenital heart disease.

**Therese (St. Clair) Lloyd, LHC '66**, is in her first year of retirement from teaching at Holy Rosary Bi-Parish School in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She and her husband, **Bill Lloyd, RC '69**, are busy traveling and enjoying being retired. They have three children.

**Mary Jean (Fitzpatrick) Brod, LHC '67**, retired from the University of Montana in 2003. She and her husband enjoy living in western Montana where they never tire of the scenery and are close to family.

**Karen Schumer, LHC '68**, took early retirement two years ago from a 25-year career in fundraising and development, and recently bought a home in south Florida. Her career included more than 15 years with Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and Ohio State University College of Business in Columbus.

### '70s

**Darlene Santi-Rogers, LHC '70**, retired from the U.S. Navy in March 2003. She now works part time at the San Diego VA and part time with The Pampered Chef. She enjoys spending more time with her family and volunteering at her children's school.

**Susan (Kruse) Christensen, LHC '78**, retired as DIA risk manager and safety manager at the City and County of Denver. She is moving to the mountains outside of Trinidad, Colorado, to build a straw bale home. She and her husband have five grown children.

## '80s

**Ben Furnish**, LHC '82, recently published a book titled *Nostalgia in Jewish-American Theatre and Film, 1979-2004*.

**Mary (Blanchard) Turner**, LHC '82, has been married for 23 years and has one daughter. She has worked for the state of Colorado for 22 years and is assistant director of nurses at the Bruce McCandless Colorado State Veterans Nursing Home in Florence, Colorado.

**Sarah DeFreitas**, LHC '84, has three children and is living in Colorado after a short stint in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

**Gary Gurule**, LHC '88, moved to Perth, Western Australia, in March 2005 from San Diego.

**Maj. Jacqui (Keffeler) Sheehan**, LHC '89, deployed with the 67th Combat Support Hospital in support of Operation Iraq Freedom from January 2004 to January 2005, providing anesthesia services as a CRNA for U.S. and Iraqi forces. Her husband stayed in Germany with their three sons. She and her family recently relocated with the U.S. Army to Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

## '90s

**Gregory Iwan**, UWW '91, will occupy the "Marsico Chair" of the University of Denver Department of Geography for the 2005-2006 academic year. This means he will teach 28 hours, more than full time. Previously, he was an adjunct professor in geography at Metro State College and urban and regional planning at DU.

## "Rules" for Class Notes

Class Notes is one of the most popular features of Regis University Magazine. We love hearing from you and sharing your news. If you'd like to send an update about yourself, here are some basic guidelines:

- Class Notes is one of the first sections we finish, and usually we stop compiling Class Notes two months before you receive the publication. If you sent an item to us and you don't see it here, it's probably because we're holding onto it and will run it next time, so please be patient.
- Please remember that the focus of Class Notes is on the Regis alumni. Please limit information about family members who are not Regis graduates.
- We do not run information about upcoming marriages, births or other occasions. Because things don't always work out as planned and because we have such a long time between issues, we prefer to share your happy news after the event has occurred.
- We'd like to include what town and state you are living in now, so please include it with your other news.
- Unfortunately, we don't have space to run photos, so please don't send them.
- To make room for everyone's news, we ask that you keep your information to less than 50 words.
- All information must be submitted in writing (e-mail, fax, mail – see details). No telephone submissions will be accepted. Submissions must also include your contact name and telephone number.
- The University editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions to conform to University guidelines.

The editorial staff makes every effort to avoid the inclusion of conjecture, rumor, and inaccurate, misleading or defamatory information. We strive to publish the most recent news about Regis alumni; however, information submitted on employment or city of residence, for example, can become outdated quickly. Alumni are encouraged to contact the University whenever they have news about job changes, relocations and other important milestones.

## Four ways to submit your class note

### E-mail

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Visit [www.regis.edu](http://www.regis.edu), go to the Alumni page and click on "update information." The submission area for Class Notes is at the bottom of the list.

**Kathleen (Rozmiarek) Palmer**, RC '93, and her husband, Scott, welcomed their first child, Raymond Miller Palmer, on August 11, 2005. They recently moved from Miami, Florida, to Corpus Christi, Texas.

**Tanya (Hastings) McCarte**, RC '95, and **Mike McCarte**, RC '96, had their first child, Aidan Michael McCarte on June 24, 2005. Aidan was 6 pounds and 20 inches long.

**Tiffany (Styes) Fleming**, RC '96 and her husband, Wes, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Gracie Mae Fleming. Gracie was born in Louisville, Colorado, on July 13, 2005.

**Juliette (Theriot) Shuler**, RHSHP '97, and her husband, Craig, are proud parents of Josephine Marie Shuler, born February 10, 2005. Josephine weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The family lives in Charlotte, North Carolina.

**Rachel (Palmer) Zenzinger**, RC '98, and her husband, Ted, are pleased to announce the arrival of Olivia Eloise, born on July 13, 2005. She weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 17 inches long. Although she was seven weeks early, Olivia is fully recovered and very happy and healthy. She also was welcomed to the family by her older sister, Sophia.

**Becky (Hageman) Russell**, RC '00 and her husband, Dave, welcomed their daughter, Johanna Marie on June 16, 2005. She joins big brothers Daniel and Peter.

## Alumni & Parent Programs offer online spiritual resource guide

The Alumni and Parent Programs' Web pages now feature an online spiritual resource guide, with links to Web pages around the world featuring Jesuit and Catholic spirituality. Make use of all of the resources available in this free online guide by going to [www.regis.edu/alumni](http://www.regis.edu/alumni).

This resource will make it easier for alumni and others to continue to explore the spirituality they experienced while attending Regis.

Among the links are to the Vatican (and how to e-mail Pope Benedict XVI), local archdioceses and *Company* magazine, a daily spirituality guide, peace and justice resources, and topics such as the Church in the 21st century. There also are links to various national and international Jesuit resources, such as the Missouri Province and Ignatius Press.

This new online guide is the result of extensive research, said Penny Dempsey-St. John, RC '73, executive director of Alumni and Parent Programs, and resources will continue to be added.

"We know spirituality is important to our alumni, parents and friends, and we want to be a resource for them," she added.

## In Memory

Helen (Finn) Boyle, LHC '30, July 13, 2005  
 Mary F. Nieters, LHC '34, May 10, 2005  
 Rev. Charles J. Salmon, RC '40, June 15, 2005  
 Dorothy (Popish) Sever, LHC '42, June 27, 2005  
 Leonard J. Seeman, RC '43, September 22, 2005  
 Rose M. Palaze, LHC '46, August 25, 2005  
 Sidney W. Bishop, RC '49, August 10, 2005  
 William R. Hagge, RC '50, September 2, 2005  
 Andrew E. Yaneck, RC '50, July 3, 2005  
 Rosalind (Limtiaco) Forbes, LHC '51, June 25, 2005  
 Jeannette (Woodman) Sheehan, LHC '51, May 1, 2005  
 Vincent J. Lutz, RC '53, June 11, 2005  
 Dr. William E. Dargan, RC '53, July 9, 2005  
 Martin "Marty" Moran, RC '55, June 21, 2005  
 John B. Tinan, RC '55, May 17, 2005  
 James C. Welsh, RC '55, August 19, 2005  
 Kenneth J. Mulvey, RC '56, September 24, 2005  
 Richard "Mick" Schafbuch, RC '56, August 7, 2005  
 Robert V. Fox, RC '56, June 27, 2005  
 John A. Plumb, RC '57, July 3, 2005  
 Ralph E. Wilson, RC '58, June 12, 2005  
 Ronald D. Bernhard, RC '59, May 11, 2005  
 Lauralee M. (Roberts) Brainard, LHC '64, July 5, 2005  
 Peggy (McCormack) Akins, LHC '67, July 10, 2005  
 Eugene E. Dawson, RC '67, May 29, 2005  
 David E. Floyd, RC '67, July 10, 2005  
 George B. Greer, RC '72, August 29, 2005  
 Mary F. Wilmington, LHC '79, September 9, 2005  
 William "Billy" Crowley, RC '82, May 31, 2005  
 Christopher J. Connell, RC '86, June 14, 2005  
 Alice (Litz) Garriss, LHC '88, September 21, 2005  
 Richelle "Shelly" Sakala, RC '92, April 14, 2005  
 Jean A. Brohm, SPS '94, April 20, 2005  
 Michael C. Scanlon, SPS '98, August 20, 2005  
 Timothy B. Saum, MBA '02, May 9, 2005

## In Memory of Father Patrick Ford, S.J.

Father Patrick J. Ford, S.J., a Regis University life trustee, died June 2, 2005. He had served on the Board of Trustees for more than 18 years and was chief of the provincial staff for the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus at the time of his death. He had also served on the National Commission on the Future of Regis College.

Father Ford spent most of his career at Gonzaga University, including as academic vice president, professor of higher education and dean of the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was born December 5, 1941, and earned a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Gonzaga University and his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

"We thank God for the gift in all our lives that Pat brought," said Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J.



## Father Dan Daly, S.J.

Father Dan Daly, S.J., assistant professor in the Regis College Division of Business, graduated from Regis in 1981 with a degree in accounting and mathematics, and entered the Society of Jesus that summer. He went on to earn a master of divinity and Th.M. from Weston Jesuit School of Theology, and his Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Michigan in 1997. He returned to teach at Regis University in 2002. Father Daly and his brother Matt now teach in the same department their father, John, taught in for many years. Read more of Father Daly's answers online at [www.regis.edu](http://www.regis.edu) under the Regis News link.

### **Share your perspective on the value of a Jesuit education.**

The way I look at it, Jesuit education gives a student an opportunity to grow in a lot of different areas of his or her life. Liberal arts can broaden your perspective and help you grow intellectually, learn critical thinking, and grow socially and personally through interaction with peers and the wider community through service projects. The spiritual dimension is a part of it. I've always found that appealing.

### **You have somewhat of a reputation for being a tough teacher. How would you respond to that?**

I think that's probably right (*said with a laugh*). I like to challenge students to make good use of their talents. The more they study the more they realize the material is worth learning and that they're capable of it.

### **What do you enjoy doing when you're not teaching?**

My priestly work is really important. I enjoy doing that both on campus and occasionally at parishes. I like to play tennis, like to play cards, watch the Broncos and have dinner with friends.

### **What do you see as challenges facing the Jesuit order today?**

Broadly, the challenge always has been to continue to try to proclaim the gospel in a world that continues to resist that in a lot of ways. We try to respond to that challenge more. There are lots of challenges but the big picture challenge is that one. If we make progress on that one, we'll be OK.

### **If you could wake up tomorrow having acquired any skill or trait, what would it be?**

To be able to sing. I love presiding at Mass and praying and celebrating the sacraments and it would help me if I could sing.

### **Who are your heroes?**

Jesus Christ comes first. St. Ignatius Loyola. Archbishop Oscar Romero. A Jesuit named Matteo Ricci. Dorothy Day.

### **If you could change one thing about the world, what would it be?**

Peace and reconciliation and understanding among peoples of different religious traditions.

### **Of what accomplishment are you most proud?**

I would suppose it's probably the completion of the M.Div. – master's of divinity – because that put me into the position to call me to ordination ... and theology is not my strong suit.

### **Do you have a philosophy that guides you?**

I suppose that the kingdom of God is God's work but we all have an opportunity to play a part.

### **What's your vision for the Catholic Church in the future?**

I share the vision of Vatican II, which has begun to be realized but still has a ways to go. Laity exercise real position of leadership in the church. Take responsibility for areas of the Church, one of those being education. Schools founded by Jesuits are staffed and animated by laity.



# Alumni and Parent Relations Calendar 2005-06

**November 2** Luminary Series and CEO Panel in Colorado Springs; "Called to be Prophets of Peace," with Father John Dear, S. J., peace activist

**November 17** Reception in St. Louis with Dean Paul Ewald

**November 18** NBA Basketball: Nuggets vs. NY Knicks; RU basketball vs. Seattle University in Seattle

**November 28** Advent Reflection in Colorado Springs, hosted by Chuck Murphy RC '57

**December 3** Advent Reflection in Phoenix, hosted by Ed Beauvais, RC '58

**December 6** Advent Reflection in Denver

**December 17** Commencement in Denver

**January 28** Hall of Fame Luncheon and Alumni Basketball Day

**February 4** Interfaith Day: Dealing with Differences: A Perspective of Faith

**February 17-19** Alumni and Parent Retreat at Sacred Heart Retreat House: "Finding God in all Things"

**March 4** The Alumni Scholarship Gala and Alumni Awards Ceremony

**March 13** Jim Loehr, RC '65, author of *The Power of Full Engagement*, on managing your energy more skillfully

**April 8** "Alumni for Others" Easter Basket Project

**May 6-7** Commencement Weekend on the Lowell campus

**May 13** Colorado Springs Commencement



Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., unveils the new total raised for "The Campaign for Regis University" during a dinner for more than 400 donors on September 15.

For more information or to RSVP for any to these events, call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 303-458-3536



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