

Regis University

ePublications at Regis University

Regis Alumni Publications

Archives and Special Collections

Fall 2008

Regis University Magazine Vol 17 No 2 Fall, 2008

Follow this and additional works at: <https://epublications.regis.edu/roundup>



Part of the [Catholic Studies Commons](#), and the [Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

"Regis University Magazine Vol 17 No 2 Fall, 2008" (2008). *Regis Alumni Publications*. 141.
<https://epublications.regis.edu/roundup/141>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at ePublications at Regis University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Regis Alumni Publications by an authorized administrator of ePublications at Regis University. For more information, please contact epublications@regis.edu.

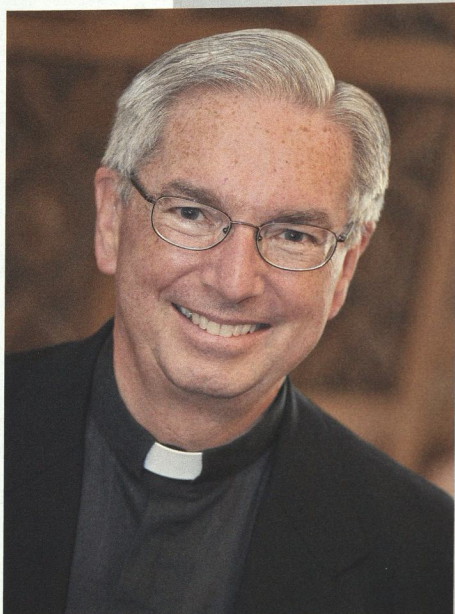
Regis University RU magazine

Volume 17: Issue 2
Fall 2008

Alumni Weekend celebrating lifelong friendships

Washington Center on campus
Faithful Citizenship
CPS Anniversary





Jesuit family must continue to strive for *Magis*

Dear Alumni and Friends,

At the 35th General Congregation of the Society of Jesus in Rome this year, Pope Benedict XVI charged the Jesuits to remain true to their founding charism as they confront the challenges facing our world today. Reflecting on the Congregation's responses, it is apparent that what the Holy Father asked of the Society of Jesus applies in a very real way to our lay colleagues who share with folks like me the Jesuit mission of Regis University.

Decree 1 of the Congregation made a special impression upon me. Former Superior General of the Society of Jesus Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., was quoted as saying that "Mediocrity has no place in Ignatius' world view." In short, the greater Jesuit family must continue to strive for *Magis*, or "more," and thereby manifest the glory of God. We are called to bring forth a spirit of generosity, excellence and respectful dialogue on our campus through the service we provide to others and in the lives we live beyond our affiliation with Regis. In so doing, we respond to the invitation to live as contemplatives in action in our communities and in our world.

In the words of the Holy Father to the Society of Jesus, "Your Congregation takes place in a period of great social, economic, and political changes; sharp ethical, cultural and environmental problems, conflicts of all kinds, but also of more intense communication among peoples, of new possibilities of acquaintance and dialogue, of a deep longing for peace. . . As my predecessors have often told you, the Church needs you, counts on you, and continues to turn to you with confidence."

May all of us who have benefited from our connection to Regis University renew our commitment to its traditions and mission of service to others. The Church and our world indeed need each of you, count on each of you and look to each of you to exercise the leadership and values of your Jesuit education to make this world an even better place.

Sincerely,

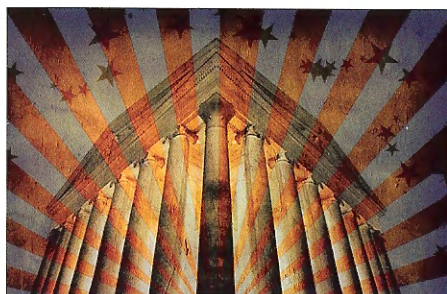
A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Michael J. Sheeran, S.J." The signature is written in a cursive style.

Michael J. Sheeran, S.J.
President

Unlike other male religious orders that have regular general chapters, the Jesuits only hold a General Congregation to elect a new general superior or to enact important legislation. The first General Congregation took place in 1558, eighteen years after the founding of the Society of Jesus.

[contents]

- 4 Campus Buzz
- 6 Philanthropy
- 24 Alumni News
- 25 Alumni and Parent Calendar
- 26 Class Notes
- 31 Jesuit Q&A



Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship:
A call to political responsibility from the
Catholic Bishops of the United States

8



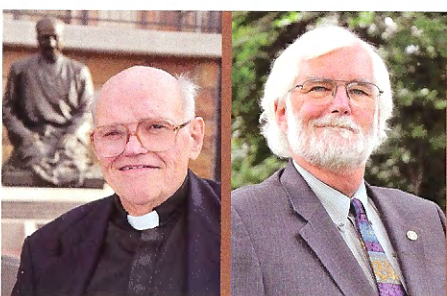
Alumni Weekend July 18-20
celebrates lifelong friendships

10



Washington comes west

16



Denver's other Pioneers

22

Michael J. Sheeran, S.J.
President

Julie Crockett, CPS '01
Vice President for University Relations

Mary Pat Adams
Assistant Vice President for University Relations

Gregory N. P. Konz, S.J.
Assistant Vice President for University Relations/
Assistant to the President

Russ Shaw, CPS '02
Assistant Vice President for University Relations

Penny Dempsey St. John, RC '73
Executive Director for Alumni and Parent Relations

Lisa D. Greco, RC '94/CPS '01
Creative Arts Director for Publications and Special Projects

Editorial Staff

Mary Pat Adams, editor
Laurie Shaffer Forsyth, writer
Joshua Hardin, CPS '07, photographer
Marycate Lump, CPS '05, writer

Contributors

Kelly Darby, CPS '05, Class Notes
Brett Stakelin, RC '10, photographs

REGIS UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE is the official alumni magazine of Regis University. It is produced by University Relations and published by Regis University. Regis University, one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States, offers classroom-based and online education to students in three constituent schools: Regis College, Ruckert-Hartman College for Health Professions and College for Professional Studies.

Contact University Relations about the magazine via mail at Regis University Magazine, B-16, 3333 Regis Blvd., Denver CO 80221-1099; via e-mail at rumag@regis.edu; or in person in Room 207 of Main Hall on the Lowell campus.

Regis University complies with all local, state and federal non-discrimination laws and regulations in the provision of educational services.

Acronyms List

CPS: College for Professional Studies
LHC: Loretto Heights College
RC: Regis College
RHCHP: Ruckert-Hartman College for Health Professions
S.J.: Society of Jesus (the Jesuits)

On the cover: Regis College Class of 1958 student government members Phil Sharkey, Bill Bollwerk and Ray Nass outside of the Student Center during Alumni Weekend.

Health care marks two decades at Regis

In 1988, Regis University had fewer than 100 students in health care academics, having just moved the nursing program from the recently closed Loretto Heights College. The current dean of Rueckert-Hartman College for Health Professions (RHCHP) was then a professor who said she “had to think twice before buying a yellow pad of paper.”

Fast-forward 20 years and the RHCHP has more than 2,400 students enrolled this fall in Nursing, Health Services Administration and the University’s only doctoral program, physical therapy. Next year, it will add a much-anticipated second doctoral program, this one in pharmacy.

“This growth and change have been within the Jesuit tradition,” explained Academic Dean Pat Ladewig, who came to Regis University from Loretto Heights College with the program. “The secret is being true to a couple of basic principles — absolutely everything we do has the highest quality and rigor. And we never lose sight of the ethical dimension.”

The RHCHP programs offer health care students very rich clinical experiences in addition to academic theory through evidenced-based practice. When not in the classroom or laboratory facilities on the Lowell campus, health care students are out in the community getting first-hand experience at hospitals, clinics, doctors offices and physical therapy practices.

“We’re not so ivory tower that our students can’t go into an environment and make a difference,” Ladewig said of RHCHP graduates. Imparting knowledge regarding treatment of patients and using accepted pedagogies and the latest technology aren’t always enough, however. Knowing the ethical strains that flow through health care practices also is important, especially at a Jesuit institution. “We put our money where our values are, keeping the ethical dimensions and social justice an important part of their education,” Ladewig said. “More and more schools are requiring ethics in their health care programs, but RHCHP has been doing it for a very long time.”

Every student who graduates from the college has taken a minimum of one ethics course. They also have the opportunity and are expected to participate in a wide range of service-learning options, thanks to two full-time service learning coordinators.

There’s no doubt about the impact Regis has had within the national and local health care arenas. Today, RHCHP offers the country’s largest online nursing program. The Physical Therapy faculty have earned a national reputation for excellence and a RHCHP student serves as a national officer for a student organization in physical therapy. RHCHP faculty and students also have been an integral part of making the Rocky Mountain Region healthier through the college’s long-time support of the 9Health Fair and more recent involvement with bringing medical care directly to the homeless population through Project Homeless Connect.

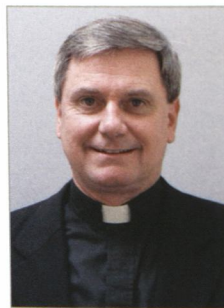
Father Burke elected Trustee

Father Kevin Burke, S.J., was elected Trustee at the April 4 meeting of the Regis University Board of Trustees and will attend his first meeting on Oct. 10. Father Burke has been academic dean of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, Calif., since 2006.

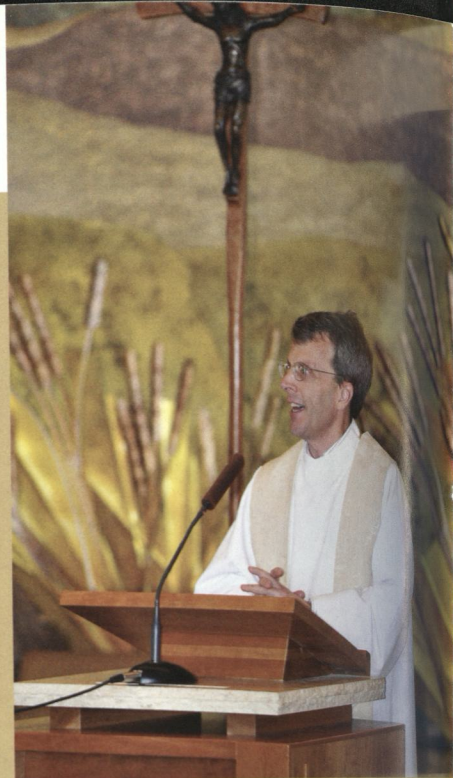
Ordained in 1986, Father Burke was a faculty member and campus minister at Regis University from 1988 to 1992, during which time he co-founded Romero House, where students live and work for an academic year in a faith community in the Regis neighborhood, as well as co-founding the spring break service and immersion trip to Mexico. Both of those programs continue to be popular among Regis College students.

A fundamental and systematic theologian, Father Burke teaches courses in Christology, liberation theology, spirituality, ecclesiology and theological method. He has researched and written extensively on Father Ignacio Ellacuría, S.J., who was president of the University of Central America and assassinated by Salvadoran soldiers in 1989.

A popular lecturer, he speaks frequently on the philosophical and theological vision of Ellacuría, the theological significance of martyrdom, the theological dimensions of peacemaking and cultural diversity in the American Catholic experience.



Father Kevin Burke, S.J.



Father Daly appointed new rector

Father Dan Daly, S.J., RC '81, is the new rector of the Regis Jesuit community, succeeding Father James B. Guyer, S.J., RC '60, who had been acting rector and rector since January 2001. The Regis Jesuit community includes 13 men who work and teach at Regis University and Arrupe Jesuit High School.

Father Adolfo Nicolás, superior general of the Society of Jesus, made the appointment of Father Daly, who also is an associate professor of accounting and serves as chair of the Division of Business in Regis College.

In the Jesuit tradition, a rector has numerous responsibilities as head of the community, including *cura personalis* (care of the person) for the men in the community, overseeing their work, health and interests, as well as budget oversight, communication with the broader Jesuit order, and serving on the Regis University Board of Trustees.

Father Daly took over duties as rector on July 1, following a Mass of installation. He graduated from Regis College in 1981, with a degree in accounting and mathematics, and entered the Society of Jesus that summer. He earned a master of divinity and Th.M. from Weston Jesuit School of Theology and a Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Michigan in 1997. He returned to teach in Regis College in 2002.



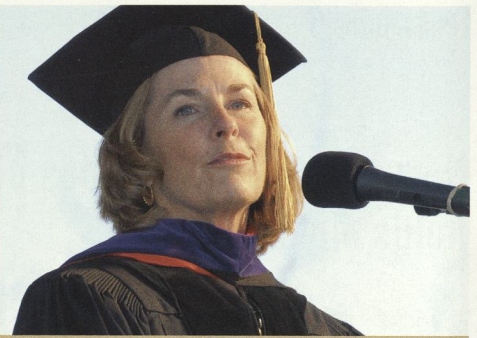
Regis awards honorary degree to Cleo Parker Robinson

Regis University awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree to Cleo Parker Robinson, founder and artistic director and choreographer of Cleo Parker Robinson Dance, during spring commencement exercises for Regis College and RHCHP undergraduates.

Born in Denver in 1948 to an African-American father and a Caucasian mother, Parker Robinson grew up near the Five Points neighborhood and witnessed the burning of a cross on her own front yard. She overcame the obstacles of the time and began teaching at the University of Colorado-Denver when she was only 15. By age 21, she had studied with national dance greats such as Alvin Ailey, earned a B.S. in psychology and married Tom Robinson.

Her year-round, internationally recognized, modern dance company started in a downtown Denver warehouse in 1974 and continues to produce award-winning dance performances. With a strong belief in the healing power of art and the universal language of dance, Robinson uses dance to give opportunities to at-risk youth through her Project Self-Discovery program.

Among her ongoing service to the community, Parker Robinson is a trustee for the Denver Center for the Performing Arts and first vice president of the International Association of Blacks in Dance.



Rebecca Love Kourlis receives *Civis Princeps*

Rebecca Love Kourlis, former Colorado Supreme Court justice and executive director of the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System, received Regis University's highest honor, the *Civis Princeps* (or First Citizen) during commencement exercises this spring.

Kourlis was born into a family dedicated to service, she's the daughter of former Colorado Gov. John Arthur Love and his wife Ann, who herself was awarded the *Civis Princeps* in 1992 for her work in the community and who served as a Regis Trustee from 1982 to 1991.

Immediately after earning her law degree from Stanford University in 1976, Kourlis began to use her education to serve the community. She specialized in natural resources and eventually became a water judge. From there she served as a chief judge and a District Court judge prior to her appointment to the Colorado Supreme Court in 1995.

Kourlis retired from the Colorado Supreme Court after 11 years of service. During her tenure, she became part of Colorado history as only the third woman to hold her position as well as being the author of more than 200 opinions and dissents. Today she serves as executive director of the University of Denver Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System, which was awarded the 2007 Legal Reform Organization of the Year.

Comprehensive accreditation evaluates Regis

It only happens every 10 years, so when a comprehensive accreditation process has come to a successful conclusion, it is cause for celebration. Regis University recently learned that the 12 evaluators sent by the Higher Learning Commission to review Regis University for reaccreditation in February concluded "that Regis University lives and implements its mission to make a positive impact in a changing society, has strong leadership, a workable strategic plan, an optimistic commitment to institutional transformation and stable finances."

Beginning in summer 2006, Regis University and its alumni, faculty, staff and students have been involved in a self-study to vigorously examine all aspects of learning and living at the University in preparation for the comprehensive accreditation review.

In addition to assessing formal educational activities, the comprehensive accreditation process evaluates such things as governance and administration, financial stability, admissions and student services, institutional resources, student learning, institutional effectiveness, and relationships with internal and external constituencies.

"The last decade has been an extraordinary one for Regis University students, faculty and staff," said Steve Jacobs, assistant vice president, Academic Affairs, who spearheaded the comprehensive accreditation process. "We have a great story to tell, and everyone told it honestly and well."

Regis University recognized for diversity efforts

Regis University's mission-driven emphasis on creating a community that values diversity and the pursuit of justice has been recognized by entities as varied as the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Regis University received the Distinguished Program/Project Award and the Distinguished Program/Project Award Certificate of Merit during the 27th annual meeting of the AJCU Conference on Multicultural Affairs. This award recognizes a campus program that promotes multicultural awareness, student development and Jesuit principles.

Regis University's partnership with Arrupe Jesuit High School shares the first-place Distinguished Program Award with Creighton University's Initiatives

for Diversity, Education and Action program. The second-place Merit Award was given to Regis University's Diversity Day/Diversity Plan.

This is the first time Regis University has submitted a nomination for this honor and the first such award to the University, according to Sandra Mitchell, assistant provost for diversity.

Regis University Athletics was recognized by the NCAA with an award in gender diversity for Division II as one of only two schools in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference to earn a diversity award. Regis received the award based on being identified as "embracing diversity and inclusion with their business practices in athletics."

New art on campus adds beauty, holds memories

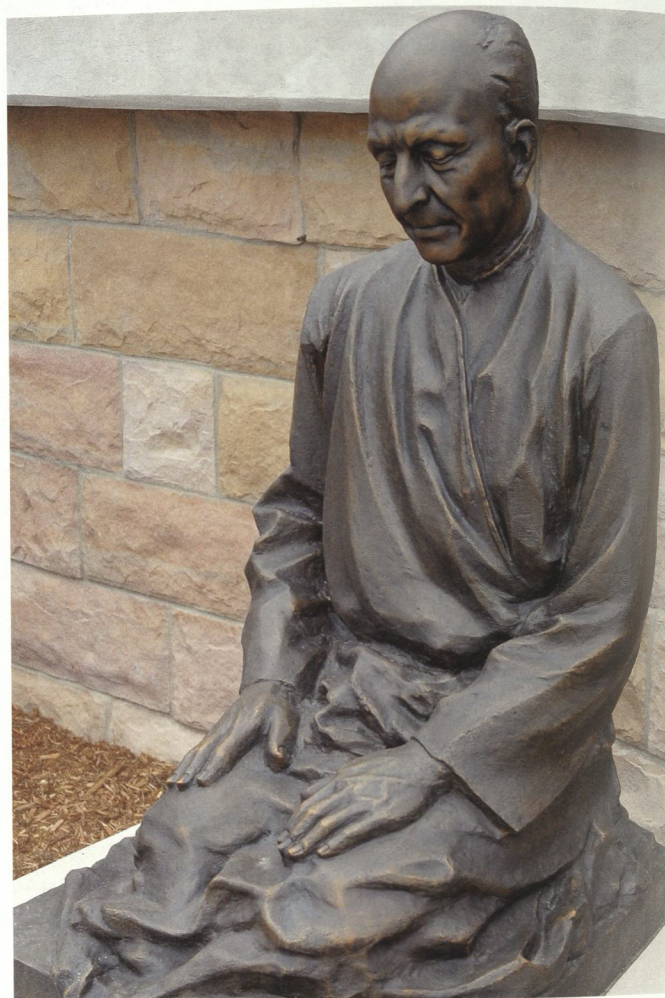
The Regis University community has witnessed the construction of a new plaza and the addition of several new pieces of art across campus in recent months. There are plans to unveil additional pieces in the coming year as part of a continued commitment to campus beautification.

Among the new works are Stations of the Cross in the St. John Francis Regis Chapel, given to the University by the Duncan family and an anonymous donor. The 14 panels reflecting the passion and crucifixion of Jesus are mounted below the clerestory windows in the main sanctuary and were unveiled on Good Friday 2008, with special recognition for artist Antonio Francesco. The same artist also created the panels depicting scenes from the life and ministry of Jesus for the massive entry doors to the Chapel.

Another special gift came in part from the Regis College Class of 2008. Their contributions, presented to the University during commencement, were put toward an eight-foot-tall water fountain designed by Amato of Denver. The fountain is located in the plaza north of the Felix Pomponio Family Science Center.

The most recent addition is a bronze sculpture of Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., placed in the Fortune Plaza on the north side of Main Hall in July. Basque-born Arrupe joined the Society of Jesus in 1927 and was ordained in 1936. He was unexpectedly sent as a missionary to Japan in 1939 before his appointment as the Jesuit Superior General and Master of Novices in Japan in 1942. The bronze image of Arrupe, by artist Brian Hanlon, is based on a famous photograph of the priest in a Zen posture of meditation. Regis University and Arrupe Jesuit High School in Denver jointly commissioned the artist and the sculptures can be seen on both the University and Arrupe campuses. A glass etching of Arrupe's well-known prayer, "Falling in Love," sits parallel with the sculpture on the opposite side of the stairs.

Fortune Plaza was designed and constructed in collaboration with the William J. Fortune family. The sculpture of Arrupe is dedicated to the memory of Kathy Fortune.



Bronze sculpture of Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., by artist Brian Hanlon is located in the Fortune Plaza.



Regis College Class of 2008 contributions, presented to the University during commencement, were put toward this water fountain designed by Amato of Denver. The fountain is located in the plaza north of the Felix Pomponio Family Science Center.

Should you join the President's Council?

The President's Council honors the great faith, vision and leadership of Regis University presidents past and present. Its members are Regis supporters who annually contribute to the University and are an important resource for the president concerning ongoing service to students across the University.

Members have access to social and spiritual opportunities throughout the year, including invitations to exclusive events on campus, such as dinners, Masses and guest speakers. Additionally, as a means to provide reflective guidance during sacred times in the liturgical calendar, the president sends members a copy of the popular "Little Black Book for Lent" and "Little Blue Book for Advent" each year. These books offer spiritual reading for the season.

Membership in the Regis University President's Council is open to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and other friends of the University who make an annual contribution of \$1,000 or more; special giving levels are also available to young alumni within 10 years of graduation.

You can make your President's Council gift by calling 303-458-5338 or online at www.regis.edu/giving.

Est. in 1976

Regis alum honors his sister's religious life

A caring sister can inspire in many ways. In the Dillon family, that inspirational sister is not only a sibling but also a religious sister who has devoted her life to healing.

Don Dillon, who attended Regis College in the 1960s, honored his sister, Sister M. Kathleen Dillon, O.S.F., and her commitment to the Catholic Church and the field of health care through a major gift to the University. In recognition of that, a plaque in honor of Sister Kathleen was placed in the lower plaza leading into St. John Francis Regis Chapel at a special ceremony on May 12.

Sister Kathleen herself is a graduate of Regis College, earning a degree in social science in 1963. A Sister of St. Francis, she entered the novitiate in 1945 and four years later took her perpetual vows at Marycrest in Denver. Her long career was dedicated to serving others through the ministry of health care. She worked in hospitals as an X-ray technician, superior and staff chaplain. She also spent many years caring for the elderly, as a nursing home administrator and in pastoral care at two nursing homes in Nebraska.

Sister Kathleen, who grew up in Alliance, Neb., and is retired there, attended the ceremony at Regis with four of her siblings, Agnes Kunzman, Edna Mae Broad and Judith Rodell, all of Alliance, and Don, who lives in Barefoot



Don Dillon, RC '61, and Sister M. Kathleen Dillon, O.S.F., RC '63

Beach, Fla. Also at the ceremony and reception were four fellow members of the Order of Saint Francis, Sisters Karen Crouse, Agnesmarie Slaight, Sarah Manchester and Macrina Scott. Retired from the health care field in 2003, Sister Kathleen continues serving others by joining her religious community in prayer.



©Dreamstime

Forming Consciences for **Faithful Citizenship:**

A call to political responsibility from the Catholic Bishops
of the United States

By Gregory N. P. Konz, S.J.

The Catholic Church has always taught that we have a moral responsibility to be active, responsible citizens. This responsibility flows directly from our baptism, so we are committed to bearing Christian witness in all we do. As the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says “It is necessary for all to participate, each according to his position and role, in promoting the common good. This obligation is inherent in the dignity of the human person . . . As far as possible, citizens should take an active part in public life.”

Actively engaging in public life requires each Catholic to have a well-formed conscience, something more than a vague feeling about what we should do or a justification for doing as we please. Conscience, in the words of the U.S. bishops, is “the voice of God resounding in the human heart, revealing truth to us.” Forming our conscience properly begins with a desire to embrace goodness and truth as revealed to us through Scripture and the authentic teaching of the Church. It also necessitates a prayerful discernment of God’s will for us in every situation and requires that we be informed about the decisions we make.

Developing a well-formed conscience

Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: A Call to Political Responsibility from the Catholic Bishops of the United States was published to help Catholics develop a well-formed conscience. In their role as teachers of the faith, the United States Council of Catholic Bishops issues statements on “political responsibility” and “faithful citizenship” before major elections. The purpose is not to endorse particular candidates or political parties, but rather to guide us as we exercise our moral responsibility as citizens and explain how the Gospel and the social teaching of the Church can be applied to the issues we face.

Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship is divided into three sections. Part I is the most important section because it explains how Catholics should make decisions about public issues. As the bishops say, “Decisions about political life are complex and require the exercise of a well-formed conscience aided by prudence.” This sentence highlights the unique strength of Catholic social teaching: it recognizes the complexity of life while providing guidance on the proper relationship among moral goods.

Seven key themes

The bishops identify seven key themes in Church social teaching in Part I that provide a framework for making moral decisions. The themes are anchored in the “Catholic commitment to defend human life, from conception to natural death, . . . the fundamental moral obligation to respect the dignity of every person as a child of God.” The first theme is the right to life and the dignity of the human person. No direct attack on an innocent person is morally acceptable. While the right to life from conception to natural death is the basis of all justice, respect for the human dignity includes opposing torture and racism, and working for peace.

The second theme is the call to family, community and participation. The family, as the fundamental building block of society, must be protected and strengthened. Society should be organized to promote the greater good, while taking particular care of the poor and vulnerable. Our rights and responsibilities as citizens is the third theme, stating that every person has the right to life and those things required to maintain basic human dignity. At the same time, it stresses that we all have the responsibility to work for the common good.

Yet, “While the common good embraces all, those who are weak, vulnerable and most in need deserve preferential concern.” From this belief flows the fourth theme, the option for the poor and vulnerable. How a society treats its most vulnerable members is the basic test of its morality. The next theme is the dignity of work and the rights of workers. Church teaching on the dignity of labor and rights of workers goes back to Leo XIII’s 1891 encyclical *Rerum Novarum*, teaching that work is dignified because, through it, we participate in God’s ongoing creation. Workers have the right to those things which promote their welfare and the common good, and these include just wages and private property.

Enhancing human dignity

Solidarity appears as the sixth theme because “We are our brothers’ and sisters’ keepers, wherever they may be.” Because we are all children of the same loving Father, we are responsible to and for one another. The final theme of the publication is caring for God’s creation, as all of it is a gift from God, and we show our

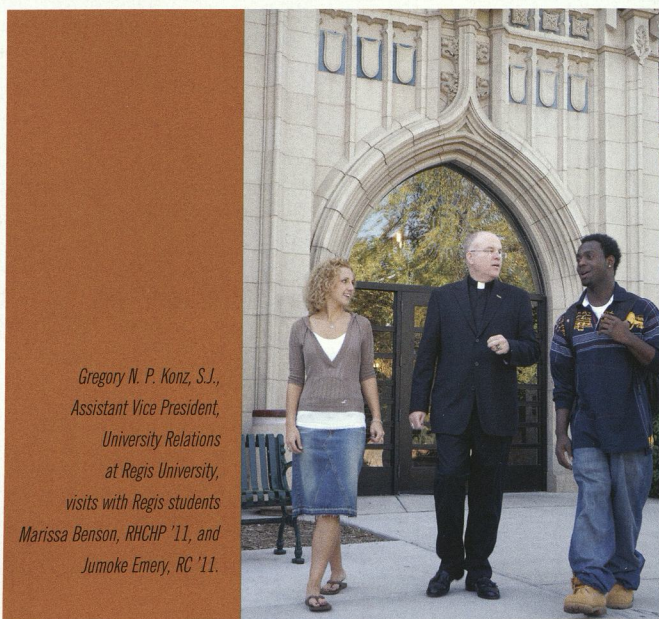
thankfulness by our care of His gift. This behavior also enhances the human dignity of all inhabitants of our earth.

In Part II, the bishops apply the themes of Part I by summarizing how Church teaching is applied to four major issues. The first of these is human life. The bishops address a wide range of threats to human life and dignity; from abortion and euthanasia to torture and terrorism to avoiding war and promoting peace. The second issue is family life. As the family is the foundation of society, it deserves to be a central national priority. Protecting the family goes beyond protecting marriage, it involves providing just wages, educational freedom, protection and nurturing for children, and consideration of how commitment and sexuality are portrayed in the media. Naming social justice as the third issue, the bishops teach that economic institutions and decision makers always must act to protect and enhance human dignity. The final issue addressed is global solidarity, which stresses that as Catholics we are called to act in ways that acknowledge we are all children of a loving Father and extend that sense of unity to our global community.

Public policy goals

Part III of *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* offers 10 public policy goals. In this section, the bishops translate Church teaching on the issues discussed in Part II into public policy goals. The goals are not of equal moral gravity or urgency, and some address the obligation to seek the common good, while others involve matters of intrinsic evil that can never be supported. The purpose of Part III is to challenge voters, candidates and elected officials to consider the moral implication of their decisions and to provide a guide to making those decisions.

As Catholic citizens, each of us has a moral obligation to be a responsible citizen. We each are called to work for the common good and enhance the human dignity of every person. “Defending human life, building peace, combating poverty and despair, and protecting human rights are not only moral imperatives — they are wise national priorities that will make our nation and world safer.”



Gregory N. P. Konz, S.J.,
Assistant Vice President,
University Relations
at Regis University,
visits with Regis students
Marissa Benson, RHCHP '11, and
Jumoke Emery, RC '11.



RC '68 classmates Jim Cooper, Jack Soden, Jim Waters

By Laurie Shaffer Forsyth
Editor/Writer in University Relations for Regis University

Alumni Weekend July 18-20

celebrates lifelong
friendships

They survived Principles of Accounting alongside you, offered comfort in the emotional aftermath following the breakup of a first serious relationship and know exactly how many beers you can ingest in one evening at the Hill-Top. They are the lifelong friends collected on the journey from childhood to adulthood that is called university.

Bonds of friendship

"Truly, some of my best friends are my college friends," said Bob Pfothenauer, RC '73. "We developed a close bond, being away from home for the first time," said Marc Palkowitsh, RC '68. "You become an internal support group for each other."

"It's amazing how when we get together, we become 20 years old again and feel like we could live forever," said classmate Charles Lobraccio. "It's just a whole lot of history, and the friends I made during my two-year stint will be friends forever."

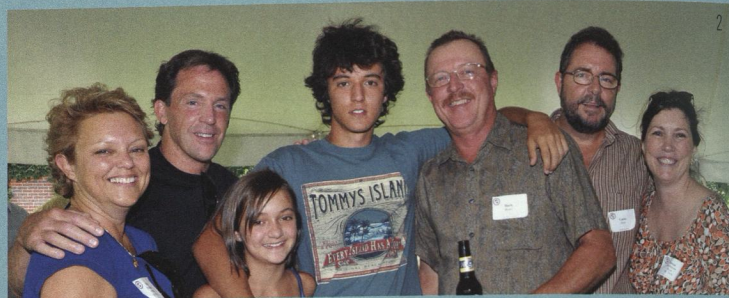
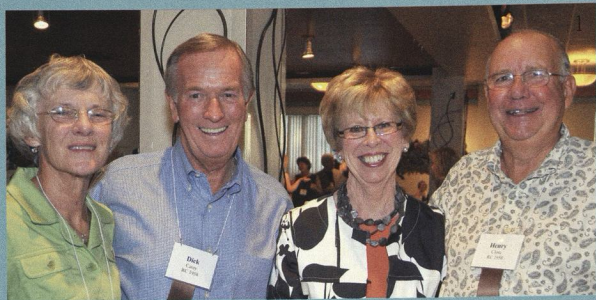
Each summer, Regis University's Alumni Weekend offers the opportunity to reminisce about those days studying in the classrooms of Loyola Hall, bonding in Machbeuf Hall and sleeping until noon in the residence halls. This year, more than 500 alumni and friends attended Alumni Weekend July 18 to 20, participating in a myriad of activities designed to recapture the life-changing days of attending Regis University and Loretto Heights College.

Class for the Day

In the Jesuit tradition of lifelong learning, several Class for the Day opportunities opened the weekend on Friday, followed by a cocktail reception, dinner and dancing in the Student Center Dining Room and on Boettcher Commons.

Presentation of Alumni Awards at special luncheons highlighted Saturday's events for both Regis and Loretto alumni. On Saturday evening, classes ending in "3" and "8" held individual parties around the Denver area planned by classmates. These included a joint dinner at the University Club for the 1958 Loretto Heights College and Regis College classes and a Colorado Rockies baseball game for the Regis College Class of 2003.

Father Don Dunn and Father Louis Morrone, LHC '82, celebrated Mass in the Loretto Heights Chapel on Saturday morning, which was attended by 200 Loretto alums. Alumni Mass in the St. John Francis Regis Chapel on Sunday, celebrated by Father Gregory N. P. Konz, S.J., and a family picnic on Boettcher Commons rounded out the weekend's festivities.



"The peak for me was our Loretto Mass at the Loretto Heights Chapel. I thought it was gorgeous," said Peggy (McLaughlin) Tighe, LHC '58. "Our class participated at the Mass as readers and Eucharistic ministers. It was really lovely." The opportunity to reconnect with classmates was another important part of the weekend for Tighe and others.

40-year mark for 1968 grads

Another class that has held on to those exceptionally close bonds is the Regis College Class of 1968, which celebrated its 40th anniversary this year. "Our class has continuously had large turnouts at the on-campus dinner, and instead of our number getting smaller, the group is increasing," said Lobracio, owner of Barrington Travel Inc. "I'm not sure what makes us close, maybe because it was the Age of Aquarius and Vietnam was hanging over our heads, or the manageable size of the place when we were there or that we all were so much alike."

"I believe it is directly related to the issues that our society and nation were facing at the time," added George Brennan, RC '68. "It was a defining moment for our nation and the uncertainty of the time caused the members of the class to draw on the relationships with their classmates to navigate through those times."

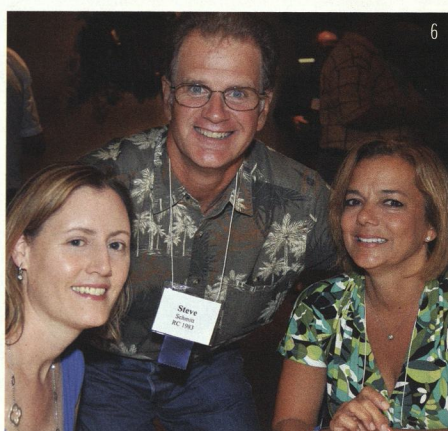
Sister Antoinette Doyle, S.L., LHC '49, recalled her first class as a professor at Loretto Heights College, an early morning metaphysics class she taught to the LHC Class of 1968 when they were sophomores. "It was on the third floor of the Administration Building, in the very room where I did practice teaching of a Spanish class when I was an LHC student. I remember the first philosophical question of the day, 'Where is Dr. Karens, we signed up for this class to be taught by him?'" She must have been a worthy substitute, having been honored this year for her outstanding service as a member of the faculty.

More than education

Having had 40 years to reflect on the significance of their formative years at Regis College, members of the Regis College Class of 1968 agree that college is more than an educational experience. Almost as importantly, they said, it's also a time for intense all-night discussions with a roommate about the philosophical meaning of life, discovering previously unknown avenues of thought and realizing that similarities in life experience are not necessary for true and lasting friendship.

"Most of us lived on campus in the dorms and as a consequence we became a big, close-knit family," said Palkowitsh, who earned a degree in economics and went on to become owner/president of MSP Companies. "It was an all-guys school, so that probably helped."

- 1) Mary Dollahan Close, LHC '58, Dick Carey, RC '58, Liz Sharkey, Henry Close RC '58, at Friday evening dinner event on campus.
- 2) Patricia Rodriguez Heater, RC '78, Dave Flake, RC '77, Jeanna Heater, J.T. Heater, Mark Heater, Curtis Dyer, Teresa McManimon Dyer, RC '78, at the alumni picnic on Sunday.
- 3) Dick Cabela, RC '58, and Father David M. Clarke, S.J., at the Class of 1958 reunion dinner at the University Club.
- 4) Class of 1963 at Alumni Weekend.
- 5) Tim Campion, RC '63, Barb Doyle, Mike Doyle, RC '63, Kathleen Greiten, LHC '64, John Greiten, RC '63, and Dave Yezzi, RC '63, pose for a photo at the all Alumni Dinner in the Student Center on campus.
- 6) Peggy Lingle, RC '83, Steve Schmidt, RC '83, and Cindy Schmidt at the all Alumni Dinner on Friday.
- 7) Father-son reunion year: pictured left to right are: Don Champeau, RC '58, Rosemarie Champeau, Kieran Champeau, RC '88, Lydia Champeau at the alumni dinner on Friday.



Chicago mini-reunions

For past 10 years, many Regis College classmates from 1968 have gathered in Chicago each December for their own mini-reunion, but others haven't seen members of the group since graduation. "It never ceases to amaze me that I can call one of my classmates with whom I have not spoken in years and pick up as if it were yesterday," observed Brennan, event chair for the class reunion committee. "It happened a number of times preparing for this weekend."

Palkowitsh agreed. "Some of us have been apart for 40 years but it felt like we didn't lose anything, it felt like we were just as close as the day we graduated, although I thought I was the youngest-looking person there." More seriously, he said, "it didn't seem like 40 years until I started reading the list of people who are no longer with us."

In a tribute to a place that holds special memories in their minds, the Class of 1968 chose Boulder to serve as their base of operations for the weekend, with the class Saturday night party taking place there. "Why Boulder? Pretty girls, Tulagis (RIP), the Sink and the Timber Tavern (RIP)," said Lobraccio, one of the organizers of his class activities.

Stories of camaraderie

Times spent with friends having fun are the things that make lasting memories. "I have good, close memories, especially of the social life associated with collegial life," said Palkowitsh. "I have good memories of woodsies and a tremendous amount of camaraderie. It definitely wasn't the food."

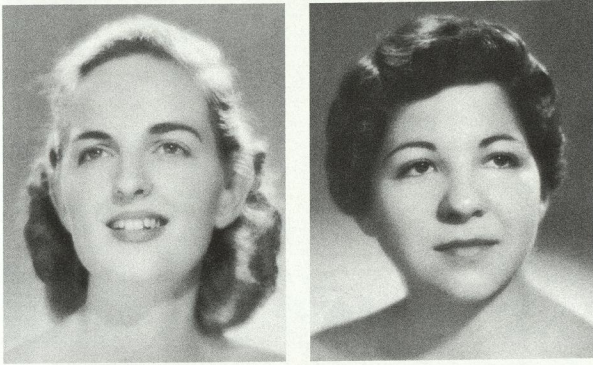
"We're just good friends who've remained good friends over a long period of time," added Chip Miller, RC '68. "When you're young, you do lots of crazy things together. We're lucky we survived." Some stories don't escape the bonds of friendship. "At each reunion, more wives come and fewer stories are told," he said with a chuckle.

For many, friendship is not the only lasting relationship formed during those life-changing college years. Even more intimate relationships often have their foundation set in college, where many future spouses meet. Long before Regis College admitted women through its doors, RC men were finding future spouses down the road at Loretto Heights College.

Mom, dad, daughter all alums

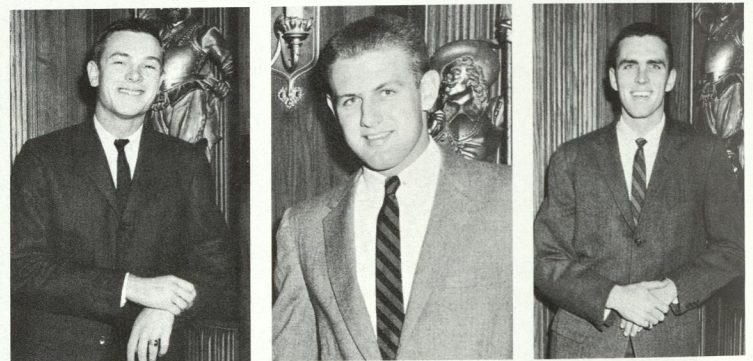
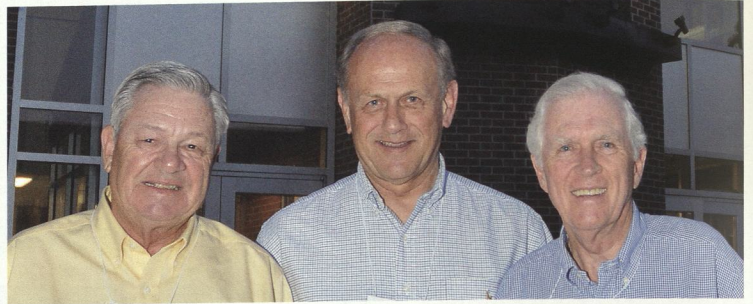
Like many others, Bob and Marilyn (Ohlendorf) Pfotenhauer, RC '75, met while attending Regis College, married and raised a family. In 2003, their daughter Kristi made it a family legacy and graduated from Regis College.

campus leaders return for 50-year reunions



Loretto Heights College student government representative Mary Conley Rossi (left) and vice president Martha "Maggie" Urioste (right) in their senior year photos and below, at their 50th reunion celebration.

Regis College class of 1958 student senate director Phil Sharkey, president Bill Bollwerk and secretary Ray Nass (left to right) pictured at their 50th reunion this year and in their senior class photos.



This summer, all three were back for Alumni Weekend and class parties for Bob and Kristi.

"When she graduated five years ago, we discussed this at her graduation," Bob Pfotenhauer said. "We've been to every one of my reunions and all but one of my wife's. I enjoy seeing the people I knew."

Sharing reunion years and the college experience, albeit 30 years apart, helps bring the Pfotenhauer father and daughter closer. "Our experiences have a lot in common and we talk about the good and the bad. We're very, very avid skiers — although I skied more than Kristi — and we both remember Ranger Days," Pfotenhauer said. Even the venerable Hill-Top creates commonality in their experiences. "It was there when I was there and there when she was. We very much have that in common," he added.

Don Champeau, RC '58, and his son Kieran Champeau, RC '88, also share a reunion year and attended their third Alumni Weekend together this year. They agree that sharing an alma mater adds another layer of meaning to their relationship.

Celebration at Hill-Top

"One special thing my father did for me was to give me his class ring from 1958," Kieran said. "When I turned 21, my father and his old roommate and some of my friends went to the Hill-Top and Billy's Inn to celebrate, just as they had done."

For Don Champeau, memories of that kind of camaraderie — in all the forms it took during his days at Regis College — continue to hold an important place. "A particularly good friend, Chuck Carter, and at least 12 others from my hometown in Leadville came to Regis — some who finished and others who stayed for shorter periods of time. We had a great group who enjoyed serving Mass for all the great Jesuits we had."

Whether it is friendships, family or memories of fun that linger after college days come to a conclusion, the common denominator is that all of these journeys passed through a venerable institution where the name alone conjures images of youth, academics and the Jesuit tradition — Regis.

Save the date: **Alumni Weekend July 10-12, 2009**
For more information, visit www.regis.edu/alumni

Alumni Award winners

Regis College and Loretto Heights College

Recognition of outstanding contributions by alumni during alumni awards luncheons on the campuses of Regis University and Teikyo Loretto Heights University was one of the highlights of Saturday's activities, continuing a tradition that began 50 years ago.

The Regis University Alumni Association and the Spirit of Loretto Committee created the awards as a way to recognize the many phenomenal accomplishments achieved by alumni of both institutions. The winners for 2007 were no exception.

Don F. Dillon, RC '61, and Frances (Marcus) Lewis, LHC '67, each received the Alumni Achievement Award for their exceptional achievements in their fields of work.

Dillon's career was spent in the IT industry, and he currently serves as chairman of the board of Fiserv. He also created a foundation, the Dillon Foundation, to support Catholic and educational initiatives.

Lewis continued her education beyond Loretto Heights, earning several masters degrees as well as her Ph.D. in sociology of education from Stanford University. Among her many accomplishments were serving as a visiting scholar in the Brigham and Women's Hospital at Harvard Medical School, and being named Faculty Member of the Year at the University of Washington. She is an active researcher, focusing on the processes by which life-threatening chronic illness impacts the family, with particular interest in maternal breast cancer.

Bernadette Romero Seick, LHC '66, and Thomas J. Wegs, RC '64, received the Alumni Service Award for maintaining an abiding interest in the general welfare of Regis University and showing leadership in the advancement of their alma maters.

Seick enjoyed a long and successful career in education as a teacher and administrator, working 32 years with Denver Public Schools, including a stint as acting superintendent of the large district.

Jana Napoli, LHC '68, received the Alumni Community Service award in recognition of her service to others. An artist, Napoli has concentrated her service efforts on her community of New Orleans, especially in helping local youth channel their artistic and entrepreneurial skills through an organization she calls YA/YA (Young Aspirations/Young Artists). Napoli was so successful at helping these teenagers escape the limitations imposed by their life circumstances that she received the "Use Your Life" award from the Oprah Winfrey Angel Network and was featured on one of her shows. Her art and service efforts were noted nationally after Hurricane Katrina, when she created a massive sculpture project made from abandoned dresser drawers entitled "Floodwall."



Thomas J. Wegs, RC '64, a retired Denver attorney, has been a long-time supporter of Regis University, generously giving both time and resources. He's a member of the Ignatian Society and serves on the Regis University Alumni Board. He also has served the Archdiocese of Denver and other nonprofit entities in a legal capacity, focusing on representing them in housing endeavors. In addition, Wegs received the Lifetime Achievement Award given by the Catholic Lawyers Guild for outstanding contributions to his religion, profession and country.



Alumni award winner Aldo Notarianni, RC '45, celebrates with John Conway, RC '54, and Coleman Dell, RC '52.

Sister Antoinette Doyle, LHC '49, and Judith Schuenemeyer, LHC '60, each received the Spirit of Loretto Award, winners of which are chosen every year by the Spirit of Loretto Committee.

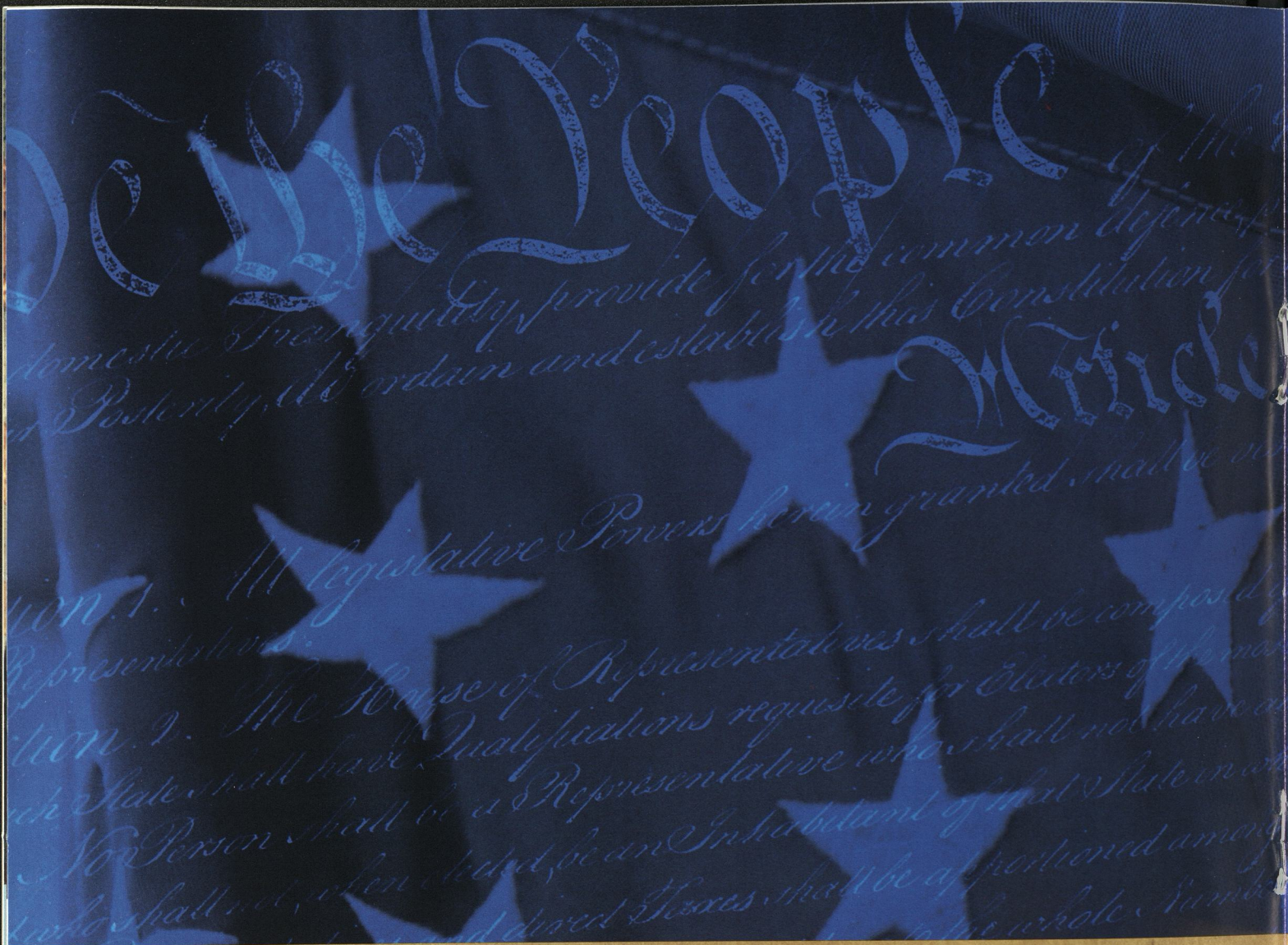
After teaching for a few years following graduation, Antoinette Doyle entered the Sisters of

Aldo Notarianni, RC '45, received the Alumni Sustained Outstanding Service Award, which recognizes an alumnus who has been actively serving the University for at least 15 years and continues to do so. Notarianni received the Alumni Service Award in 2001 and has shown his support in many ways, among them establishing the Notarianni Family Scholarship in Memory of Elissa M. Notarianni; donating his impressive collection of political memorabilia, which is now available for researchers and others in the archives of Dayton Memorial Library; active participation in the University's Center for the Study of War Experience, and serving on the Planned Giving Council.

Loretto and was professed in 1954. In 1960 she received a Ph.D. in Philosophy from St. Louis University. She returned to Loretto Heights in 1967 and taught philosophy, Spanish and other courses until 1987. At LHC she received a number of awards, including being the first recipient of the Antoinette Doyle Award for Excellence in Liberal Arts Education in 1981. She later became controller at the Loretto Motherhouse in Kentucky, and retired in 2002. Her award is a framed

excerpt of former music director Max Di Julio's work, *The Lumen Christi*, a choral piece that was traditionally performed at LHC's annual Christmas Banquet.

Schuenemeyer earned her nursing degree from Loretto Heights, and worked as a nurse and nursing professor before earning her law degree from the University of Georgia. She then used her legal degree and expertise to help others through her work as an attorney for the Community Legal Aid Society and various volunteer positions. Schuenemeyer's award is a hand-crafted retablo of Our Lady of Loretto, created by Clare Cresap Villa, LHC '55, a renowned New Mexican folk artist.



Washington comes west

By Marycate Lumpp

Director of Communications in University Relations at Regis University

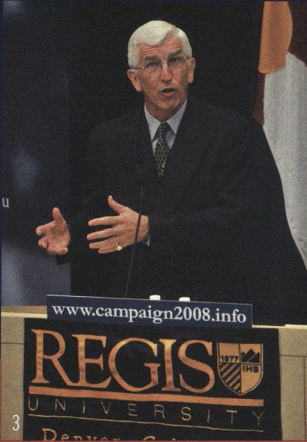


The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars made stops in Colorado and Minnesota this summer with a multitude of college-aged students following. A bipartisan organization that connects college students to educational opportunities in the political process, The Washington Center has partnered with national nominating conventions and local host committees across the country since 1984, exposing students to lectures, debates and panel discussions by college faculty members, representatives from the party and convention committees, media personalities and other guests.

This year, Regis University and Augsburg College in Minneapolis-St. Paul, hosted students and faculty for the Campaign 2008 Presidential Academic Seminar Series preceding the National Political Conventions that took place in August and September. The partnership with Regis University, the Denver 2008 Convention Host Committee for the Democratic National Convention and The Washington Center gave some 400 college students, 10 of them from Regis, the opportunity to take an in-depth look at the presidential election process.

"A key part of the Regis University mission is to create 'learners becoming leaders,' and this partnership allowed college students from across the nation to be exposed to the political process and how democracy works in the U.S.," comments Allan L. Service, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The academic seminars involved one- and two-week experiential education programs featuring topics such as civic engagement, professional development and leadership centered on enhancing students' understanding and knowledge of U.S. government and expanding their commitment to civic engagement.



- 1) Maricor Coquia, RC '09, visits with President and CEO of the Denver 2008 Convention Host Committee, Elbra Wedgeworth.
- 2) (Left to right) Rebecca King, CPS '09, Chelsea Coalwell, RC '11, Dan Van der Vieran, RC '09, Erik Meddles, RC '10, Michael Mudd, RC '11, Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., Farida Sultany, RC '09, Pearl Shields, RC '09, Maricor Coquia, RC '09, Lisa K. Moore, CPS '09, Emily Sloan, RC '11, and Robin Koenigsberg, Faculty Leader and Regis College assistant professor of Business.
- 3) Belgian Ambassador to the United States Dominique Struye speaks as part of The Washington Center community forums on the Lowell campus.
- 4) Award winning CBS journalist Bob Schieffer meets Emily Sloan, RC '11, after speaking at Regis University as part of The Washington Center community forums.
- 5) Channel 7 News anchor and member of the Regis University Board of Trustees Bertha Lynn speaks with Lisa Moore, CPS '09, at a reception at Invesco Field at Mile High hosted by Regis University.



The first week involved an intense academic program focused on the political and convention process, professionalism and networking. Students and program faculty stayed in Regis University residence halls and attended talks given by major speakers each morning before students participated in site visits, tours, briefings and special activities in the afternoons. During the second week, community forums were held on campus each morning, with students working at the convention during the afternoons and evenings.

Michael B. Smith, president of The Washington Center, says that the mission of the organization “involves providing such significant educational and civic-based programs that allow students unique access to prominent leaders who can inspire students to carry the mantle of civic leadership back to their home institutions and to their communities.”

“For 30 years, The Washington Center has provided challenging internship opportunities in Washington, D.C., for top students throughout the United States,” says Service. “They are widely recognized and respected in the government, business and non-profit sectors.”

Since 1984, more than 1,500 students and faculty from American colleges and universities have attended the national convention programs and participated in the presidential inauguration seminars. Regis University is one of 14 partner institutions to have worked with The Washington Center.

“It is a significant honor for Regis University to have been selected to host The Washington Center program in conjunction with the Democratic National Convention,” Service adds.

To learn more about The Washington Center visit www.twc.edu. To view videos of community forum presentations at Regis, visit www.regis.edu/twc.

Regis students seize the day

Truly transformative experiences come along rarely in a lifetime. But 10 Regis University students were given the opportunity to seize such a chance by being awarded scholarships to attend the Washington Center Campaign 2008 Presidential Academic Seminar Series and be a part of the Democratic National Convention in Denver this summer.

"Past conventions have inspired, influenced and changed the lives of students," said Gene Alpert, senior vice president of the Washington Center. "This is experiential education at its best."

Cognizant of the historic significance of this convention, the students selected talk passionately about social justice and knowledgeably about immigration and other issues. They represent a cross-section of the academic programs offered at Regis University and two of its three colleges, and were chosen based on academic preparation, quality of the essays they submitted for application and ability to represent Regis University.

"I am so proud of the 10 students who spent two weeks attending the seminars and doing fieldwork at the DNC," said Lynne Montrose, director of the Academic Internship Program at Regis University and chair of the five-member selection committee. "They represent the highest level of intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm for our democratic process."

Not a spectator sport

"I have a long-held belief that politics is not a spectator sport," said Lisa Moore, CPS '09, who has been active in the Barack Obama political campaign since the Iowa Caucuses last December. "As Americans, we cannot stand on the sidelines if we wish to affect change."

Although she is not the only Obama supporter in the group, others say their interest is more about a fascination with getting an inside understanding of this cornerstone of democracy.

Michael Mudd, RC '11, said that although he works hard to be a well-informed citizen, "politics, especially on the federal level, tends to seem distant and removed from my life. Participating in The Washington Center Seminar and the Democratic Convention allowed me to see the political process from the inside out."



Regis College students Mike Delliveneri, RC '10, and Lauren Fellows, RC '10, interview Colorado Governor Bill Ritter, Jr., at a community forum on Regis' Lowell campus as part of KRCX program coverage of the Democratic National Convention.

Tremendous learning opportunity

"This process is envied by world citizens, and not well understood or appreciated by our own citizens," said Emily Sloan, RC '11. "To witness this up close is a tremendous learning opportunity."

They and others agree that they saw a renewed energy and excitement for the political process for the first time among the members of their generation. The realization that the outcome of this year's convention will make history also is not lost on the students. "I think it's starting to dawn on people that Barack Obama, an African-American, not only has his party's nomination but actually has a shot at winning in November," said Moore.

"I have to admit I was quite a newbie to the politics scene," said Maricor Coquia, RC '09, and editor of the Regis student newspaper Highlander. "I never really kept up with national or global news, particularly elections, even when I turned 18 and was eligible to vote. The Washington Center program, though, switched that mindset completely. Although my years at Regis have slowly geared me towards being more cognizant of social and policy issues, participating in the DNC and realizing the direct impact the election can have on my life, those around me, and on future generations finally got me to actually pay attention, and not just to the 'fun' of it, but to the 'heart' of it - the issues, like healthcare, education, foreign affairs, and energy efficiency," Coquia added.

Farida Sultany, RC '09, also thinks of the future when she considers the impact of attending the convention. She brings a unique international perspective to the seminar program, having been born in Afghanistan and raised in Pakistan. She moved to the United States in 2003.

Democracy as hope for Afghanistan

"I think that democracy is the only hope for Afghanistan," she said. "Part of the reason why I am interested in what is happening is that I am of a generation of war. I was born when the Russians were in Afghanistan. I would wake up with bombs going off, and it becomes a part of life. Although I left when I was six years old, I have strong feelings for the people of my country."

For Sultany, those feelings must translate into action. She recently switched her major from pre-medicine to politics, with a possible eye to furthering her education by attending law school. "I think attending the convention will turn out to be very helpful for my future and for doing something for my country. It is very important for me to continue working toward spreading the word of peace, justice, tolerance and diversity."

Being a Muslim at a Catholic university is not always easy, but Sultany relies on her own spirituality to discover the meaning in what she does. "I believe there is a reason why I came to America," she said. "God put me here so that I can learn something and to help my people. If I don't help someone who is not as lucky as I am, at the end of the day success is meaningless."



Photo by Brett Stakelin, RC '10.

Seeing the process

Currently, she sees participation in The Washington Center program and the Democratic National Convention as the best avenue to making a difference. "The Democratic Party has to come together now and try to become a strong party," she said. "I want to see that. Unity is what they need and what is needed everywhere in the world."

Having a front row seat for the process that officially sends a candidate into the arena to become president is something all of the Regis University students said was the most exciting part of their Washington Center experience. "I wanted to see where a lot of politicians and just real people stand on some of the issues that are important to me and come to my own conclusions," said Dan Van der Vieren, RC '09. "I'm pretty open right now; I'm not sure I have a very firm stand on issues and this helped me mold my own ideas. It's all about learning and growing."

Using the Socratic method

A mathematics and leadership major, he has been immersed in social justice through the Romero House summer program, learning about the issues surrounding immigration, poverty, education and peace, among others. "This seminar appears to be a magnificent experience to shape who I am as an individual and also encourage me to take an active role in society, a role cognizant of the shifting paradigms, as well as a role fit for making a difference in the world," Van der Vieren said. "I applied the Socratic Method and asked a lot of questions."

The answers he and the other nine Regis University students received from their observation, participation and introspection over the course of two weeks with The Washington Center will transform not only their own lives, but also those with whom they will interact now and into the future.

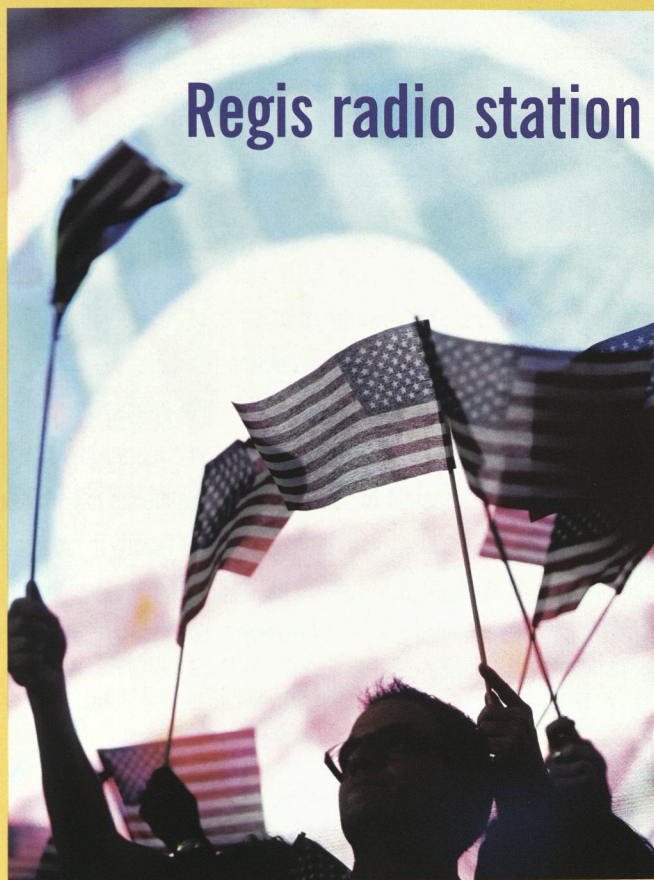


Photo by Brett Stakelin, RC '10.

KRCX

goes to the DNC

While reports from major media outlets may have formed the nucleus of coverage for the Democratic National Convention from Denver in August, several Regis College students made contributions that informed not only their classmates but a broader audience as well about items they considered to be of significance.

Student-run radio station KRCX was among the limited number of media outlets to receive credentials to be in the Pepsi Center for coverage of the convention that sent Barack Obama into battle as the Democratic nominee for president.

"We're not only with smaller media outlets, we're in the same places as CNN and NBC," marveled Chris Valko, RC '10, during the convention week. "They are these large broadcast outlets and we're in the thick of it with them."

A junior economics major, Valko is marketing director for the station. Although Valko's not sure that a career in radio is in his future, Christina Chacon, RC '11, plans to major in communications and go on to a career in broadcast, so being a part of a media entourage that included major television networks was an astounding idea to someone who hasn't yet cast a vote.

Taking advantage of their generation's preference for electronic communication, the students staged a multifaceted attack on coverage of the convention. In addition to pre-recorded and live interviews with politicians and decision-makers that ran on the radio, they created video blogs to be posted on KRCX's Web site and YouTube.

"With all staff rotating duties we had start-to-finish coverage both inside and outside the convention," said John Hickey, advisor to the radio station and assistant vice president, Academic Affairs for the University.

"This was huge for the city of Denver, and huge for the University and huge for KRCX," Valko said. "It's definitely one of the greatest opportunities of my time at KRCX."



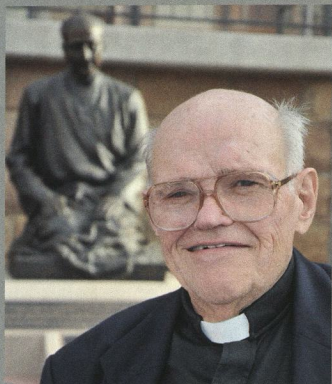
Democratic House Majority leader Steny Hoyer is interviewed by Regis KRCX/Highlander correspondent Lauren Fellows, RC '10. Photo by Brett Stakelin, RC '10.

By Laurie Shaffer Forsyth
Editor/Writer in University Relations for Regis University

Denver's other Pioneers

Colorado's history is teeming with stories of courageous pioneers venturing into unknown territories in an effort to establish something that would make life as they knew it better. The daunting task of building from the ground up tends to fuel the zeal with which pioneers work in a way that terrifies those who prefer status quo. But 30 some years ago, Father David M. Clarke, S.J., had the foresight to use education as a means to grow a school and change people's lives. Along with the students and faculty in programs that set the path for what today is known as the College for Professional Studies (CPS), including Allan Service and Ellie Greenberg, he pioneered a new frontier in the field of non-traditional education.

By Marycate Lumpp
Director of Communications in University Relations at Regis University



Father David M. Clarke, S.J.

Although he is quick to share credit with others for the evolution of Regis University's non-traditional programs, Father David M. Clarke, S.J., Ph.D., can be called one of the single most influential people in the school's history for his efforts to develop what today is known as the College for Professional Studies. After serving as an executive administrator at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and a private Catholic school in Chicago, he arrived at the then Regis College in 1972 and found it in a precarious position.

"If there was one talent that prepared me for my role as president at Regis, it was working on budgets that were almost impossible to balance," says Clarke. "We were running out of money, not drawing enough students and we had practically no endowment."

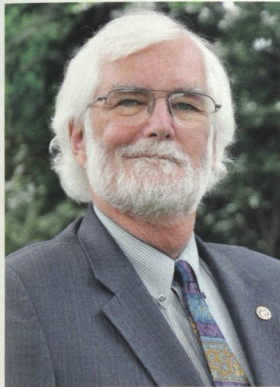
His solution? Identify a new constituency of people to add to the traditional population already served by Regis who would both appreciate what they were getting in an education and be able to pay for it. He looked to broaden what Regis offered and it worked. For 31 consecutive years, the Regis University books have been in the black while at the same time the school was able to build enrollment among both traditional and non-traditional students. He demonstrated a keen ability to balance the academic needs of the student and the business needs of the University, involving Regis College faculty with the initial design of course content and the hiring of the Regis Career Education Program (RECEP) instructors, while aggressively addressing the financial challenges of building a new school and maintaining the values that have served Regis since 1877.

"We had to be ahead of the wave and find out what the need was that wasn't being met that also fit with our mission," he says.

From collaborating with Father Fred Daly, S.J., in support of military personnel to creating in-house education services in corporate offices, Clarke made opportunities available for working adults to complete their degrees. Together with the dean of Special Programs, John S. Brennan, Clarke continued to evolve the programming that would become a defining aspect of his legacy at Regis.

Clarke, who has served as Regis University chancellor since Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., assumed the presidency in 1993, smiles as he reflects on his career at Regis.

"It's fun to have been on the team that changed the world."



Allan L. Service

In 1984, Allan Service, Ph.D., came to Regis as academic dean for Career Programs, which then included RECEP I, II and III, the MBA and the Master of Arts in Adult Christian Community Development. In 1991, he became the first dean of the then School for Professional Studies and in

1992 provost and vice president for academic affairs for Regis University.

When he arrived, Career Programs was booming. "We grew so fast that we needed to build some bridges and lay the groundwork for the University," says Service.

He helped establish a growth plan, and saw the development of the Master of Science in Management degree, Computer Information Systems and others. The non-traditional programs focused on learning outcomes, not time spent in the classroom (sometimes called seat time), and was able to demonstrate that significant learning occurred just as much in the 20-hour model as in the 40-hour model.

When the well-respected nursing program at Loretto Heights College (LHC) came to Regis in 1988, it broadened who Regis could serve. Regis also inherited teacher education and University Without Walls (UWW), which evolved into the guided independent study model used in CPS today.

"Nursing and teacher education at Regis are still among the largest such programs in the State of Colorado. We owe that to the quality of LHC."

To Service, Regis is following in the conceptual footsteps of Jesuit pioneers, especially Ignatius Loyola, Francis Xavier and Matteo Ricci.

"We have developed a remarkable kind of University — maintaining the traditional undergraduate programs and creating a way to support non-traditional learners; what holds it all together is mission. It's that complex and that simple."



Elinor Miller Greenberg

Elinor "Ellie" Miller Greenberg, Ed.D., first arrived at Loretto Heights College (LHC) in 1968 to teach sociology. As the founding director of University Without Walls (UWW) in 1971, she implemented one of the first individualized baccalaureate degree programs for adult students in the United States that used the resources of

many institutions and the community. LHC president Sister Patricia Jean Manion, S.L., can be credited with initiating LHC's participation in the program, which originated at Antioch College, but Greenberg brought it to life.

UWW was originally intended for traditional-age students who were uninspired by traditional education. Focus soon shifted to non-traditional adult students who proved to be a much better fit with the innovative UWW program design. Much of what UWW originated still exists in the College for Professional Studies at Regis today.

Greenberg left LHC in 1979 to pursue a doctoral program, returning in 1982 as assistant academic dean for adult education and public service. She founded a weekend college for rural RNs, mainly working nurses who wished to complete their BSN degrees. She also developed computer training programs for certified teachers at a time when computers were just beginning to be introduced into education.

At LHC, she collaborated with Patricia Ladewig, Ph.D., now academic dean of the Rueckert-Hartman College for Health Professions (RHCHP), and Candace Berardinelli, Ph.D., now dean of the Loretto Heights School of Nursing in RHCHP. Her work with the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (CAEL) as regional manager and executive officer also connected her to Regis where she worked with John Brennan and Allan Service. Together they established Regis' first offices in southeast Denver and developed programs for corporate employees and other adult students.

Greenberg is grateful to Regis for preserving the spirit of Loretto Heights College, adding a special thanks to Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J.

"I value so greatly that the LHC legacy is being cared for and advanced at Regis," she says.

30th anniversary celebrations of Regis University's Career Programs hosted by faculty and the alumni association were held September 9, at the Colorado Springs campus, and September 10, at the Lowell campus for faculty and former faculty, alumni and guests.

[Alumni News]

Alumni to get upgraded eCommunity this fall

Later this fall, the Regis University eCommunity will be upgraded with additional options and easier-to-use features. The eCommunity, originally launched in 2006, offers alumni the opportunity to share information about their personal and professional lives with each other, read the latest news about the University and view photos from past events.

"I think alumni will be impressed with all the expanded features and options," said Penny Dempsey St. John, RC '73, executive director for Alumni and Parent Relations.

The upgrades could best be explained as making the eCommunity more like Facebook or MySpace, she added. In addition to a more exciting design, the new eCommunity site will make it easier for users to build a profile, upload photos and donate to the University online. Expanded features will include the ability to link to your Facebook page, post photos and include RSS feeds on user profiles. There also will be chat rooms, blogs and "yellow pages," where alumni can advertise their businesses and services, on the improved site, as well as easier navigation, the ability to add events directly into your Outlook Calendar from the site and slideshows of photos.

"By providing a secure social networking site for strictly our alumni, the

eCommunity is a place they can go to reconnect without their information being public," explained St. John.

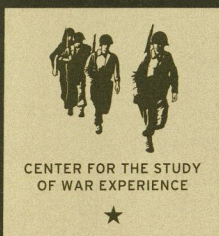
Alumni can access the eCommunity by going to www.regis.edu/alumni and clicking on the "Alumni Online Community" link at left. Registration is simple and secure. Information about participating in the new site will be sent to alumni when the re-launch is ready.

Become a mentor for Regis career center

Regis University alumni have achieved success in a multitude of career fields, and through the Regis Alumni Career Network (ACN) they can reach back to help younger alumni and students attain their own accomplishments.

ACN is a database of alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University who have volunteered to provide career-related information and advice. Alumni volunteers can choose exactly how they wish to participate, whether through informational interviews in person, by phone or via e-mail or by sharing their knowledge as a participant in workshops or seminars. The kinds of advice sought most frequently are career-related information about occupations, industries, employers, geographic regions and the job search in general.

Call Career Services for more information: 303-458-3508.



Memories from wartime sought for archive

War — whether experienced through the lens of a veteran overseas or a civilian on the home front — leaves an indelible mark on its participants. The Center for the Study of War Experience at Regis University, formally established in 2004 to record and examine memories of wartime within an academic framework, hopes to increase its collection of stories from alumni for its oral history project.

"The center works to collect and archive the personal experiences of war," explained Nathan Matlock, archivist/administrator of the center. "The traditional history of war teaches us the strategic and tactical; we want to go beyond that and get to the personal, the first-hand accounts of how people remember war."

The archive is an important academic resource for Regis students and outside researchers, giving them access to primary source materials, such as taped interviews, memoirs, photographs, letters and other memorabilia donated by dozens of veterans.

Matlock conducts one-on-one interviews in an on-campus studio for the center's educational and research archives and also provides a copy of the interview to the participant to keep.

The mission of the center is to advance the understanding of what ordinary people do in war and what war and the conditions of wartime do to them. Although



Walter "Mike" Quering, RC '49, (top row, third from left), pictured with his crewmates in front of their B-17 Flying Fortress before deploying to England during WWII.

the focus is on the experiences of veterans, the memories of those who stayed behind also are important, he said.

Memory and the role it plays in how the narratives are told is another dimension of the research being conducted by the Center for the Study of War Experience.

"We're exploring the social and cultural history of war, with a specific focus on illuminating how war and military events are remembered," said Dan Clayton, long-time Regis College professor and director of the center. "I am always struck by how precisely veterans continue to remember certain episodes of their war years 60 years after the fact, even though other memories may be fading fast."

For more information or to set up an appointment, contact Matlock at 303-964-5192, 800-388-2366 x5192 or nmatlock@regis.edu. Additional information about the center's work is available on its Web site, www.warexperience.org.

Alumni and Parent Calendar

Alumni, parents and friends are invited to participate in numerous special events that will take place at Regis University over the next few months. For details about each event, watch for additional information via mail or e-mail, or contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 303-458-3536 or alumni@regis.edu.

October	Wednesday, October 15 Rachid Halihal Ensemble performance (Middle Eastern, North African and Andalus music)	Saturday, October 18 Crest Club Day of Recollection	Thursday, October 23 "Dark Nights in Our Faith: Meaning and Invitation," Catholicism in the Modern World speakers series	Wednesday, October 29 An Evening with Dr. K & Friends music performance	
	15	18	23	29	
November	Thursday, November 6 "The New Immigrant Church" Catholicism in the Modern World speakers series	Tuesday, November 11 Loretto Spiritual Retreat	Friday, November 14 Piano Meets Cello: Ragone & Knight music performance	Tuesday, November 18 Speaker Chris Lowney Music Student Showcase	Monday, November 24 Student Voice Recital
	6	11	14	18	24
December		Tuesday, December 2 Chamber Ensembles performance	Wednesday, December 3 University & Concert Choirs performance		Friday, December 5 Guitar Ensemble & Soloists
		2	3		5
	Monday, December 8 "The Jazzuits" jazz ensemble performance	Tuesday, December 9 Collegium Musicum		Friday, December 12 Lights, Lessons & Carols Student Piano Recital	Saturday, December 20 Pictures with Santa
	8	9		12	20
January/ February		Thursday, January 29 Blessing of the New Year			Sunday, February 8 Crest Club Church Tour
		29			8
April	Wednesday, April 4 "Alumni for Others" Easter Basket Collection			Thursday, April 26 Spirit of Loretto spring event	
	4			26	

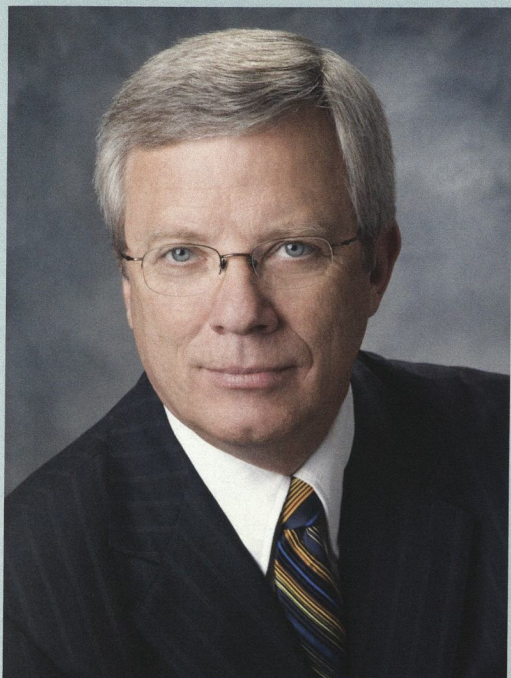
Volunteers on board represent all alumni

The volunteer leadership of the Alumni Association at Regis University work to build alumni involvement through planning, publicity and promotion. Alumni of Regis College, Rueckert-Hartman College for Health Professions, College for Professional Studies and Loretto Heights College automatically receive free lifetime membership following graduation.

Jennifer (McNamara) Steller, RC '98, serves as current chair of the Alumni Board. Current volunteer members are Celeste Siegfried Bendel, RC '79, Mary Brozovich, CPS '97/'99, Kevin Cory, CPS '04, Colman Dell, RC '52, Camille Meyer Ford, RC '87, Kari Goerke, RHCHP '95, Ed Hutchinson, RC '49, Bob Lalich, RC '59, Sally Landes, CPS '98, Karen Lebel, RHCHP '98, George Lehnhoff, CPS '86, Laura (Cingoranelli) Luchini, RC '02, Rod Nowadzky, RC '77, Patricia O'Kane-Trombley, LHC '69, Wayne Persutte, RHCHP '03, Katherine Porter, CPS '04, Bernadette (Romero) Seick, LHC '66, Brooke Selle, RC '98, Martha (Diss) Sundby, RC '76, Stephen Telatnik, RC '60, Terry (Burkart) Thompson, LHC '69, Tom Wegs, RC '64, and Sue Williams, CPS '99.

Class Notes

ALUMNI PROFILE



Excellence in the Jesuit tradition

The love Dick Kelly, RC '68/CPS '82, has for Jesuit education is apparent through a simple glance at his credentials. He began his Jesuit education at Regis High School then followed up with a bachelor of science in accounting from Regis College in 1968. After what was already a successful career at Xcel Energy and its predecessors, when he decided it was time to add a graduate degree to his arsenal of skills, he returned to his alma mater and earned an MBA from the College for Professional Studies in 1982.

Since then, he has gone on to even greater success at Xcel Energy, a major U.S. electricity and natural gas company with operations in 10 Western and Midwestern states. Today, he is Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the energy giant, which serves five million customers and is one of the largest natural gas/electricity companies in the United States.

But Kelly has not simply walked away from Regis University with a pair of degrees, an academically vigorous education and good memories. He is giving back in many ways, most recently by agreeing to serve on the Board of Trustees, to which he was elected in 2006, and co-chairing the Leadership Giving Council.

Following the Regis University motto of "men and women in service of others," Kelly also is very involved in the Denver and Minneapolis communities, serving on numerous boards and committees, including the Minnesota Orchestra, the Science Museum of Minnesota and Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce. He also shares his professional expertise by serving the Electric Power Research Institute, the Nuclear Energy Institute, the National Petroleum Council, Colorado Concern and Colorado Forum, and the National Advisory Council of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

From his humble beginnings reading meters more than 40 years ago to sitting at the head of the table, Kelly has used his Regis education to make the world better. And along the way, he has influenced family members to also avail themselves of the Jesuit education he believes in. In fact, his wife, Robin, earned her MBA from Regis in 1993.

The love Dick Kelly, RC '68/CPS '82, has for Jesuit education is apparent through a simple glance at his credentials.

40s

Aldo Notarianni, RC '45, received the 2007 Alumni Sustained Outstanding Service Award from Regis University during the Alumni Awards luncheon on July 19. The award is given only when a particularly deserving recipient is deemed worthy.

Sister Antoinette Doyle, LHC '49, received the 2007 Lumen Christi Award from the Spirit of Loretto Committee. Sister Antoinette taught philosophy and Spanish from 1965 to 1987 at Loretto Heights College, and during her time, received several awards, including Outstanding Teacher and President's Distinguished Service Award.

50s

Walter F. Imhoff, RC '55, has retired for the second time from the Hanifen Imhoff Division of Stifel Nicholas and Company. On March 20, at the 18th Colorado Ethics in Business Alliance luncheon, he was awarded the Daniel R. Ritchie Colorado Ethics in Business Award for good business practices and community service. Walt says it was the highlight of his career and credited his education at Regis for instilling the morals and ethics in his life.

60s

Judy (Rasmussen) Schuenemeyer, LHC '60, received the 2007 Spirit of Loretto Award. Having earned her law degree from the University of

Georgia, she used her legal skills to serve the community. As an executive director of a non-profit law firm, she provided legal services in three counties to those unable to afford them. She now lives in Cortez, Colo.

Susan Davidson, LHC '61, has been nominated for the third time as Poet of the Year for 2008 by the International Poetry Society. If selected, she will receive awards, cash and a book publishing contract. In addition, she would read her poetry for poets from 50 countries.

Don Dillon, RC '61, received the 2007 Alumni Achievement Award from Regis University for exceptional achievement in his field of information technology. He is chairman of the board of Fiserv Inc., a provider of information management technology and related services to banks,



financial planners and investment advisers. He lives in Barefoot Beach, Fla.

Dennis Gallagher, RC '61, Denver city auditor, was presented the Community Service Award from the Denver Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants "for his continual support of AGA and his work in establishing a truly independent Audit Committee in the city charter for the City of Denver."

Thomas J. Wegs, RC '64, received the 2007 Alumni Service Award for contributing substantial service and effort to the programs at Regis University. He is a board member of the Regis University Alumni Association and has contributed many hours helping on Regis University service projects.

Mahir N. Rashid, RC '65, moved back to Iraq in 1966. He worked in the Agricultural Planning Department in Baghdad from 1967 to 1999, then with the UN until his retirement in 2004. His home was lost in Bagdad during the bombings; he now lives in Erbil, Iraq. He has two children, Alan and Tenia.

Dr. Thomas H. Clapper, RC '66, is a member of the committee staff of the Oklahoma State Senate in Oklahoma City. He has been selected to serve on the executive council of the Oklahoma Political Science Association.

Bernadette (Romero) Seick, LHC '66, received the 2007 Alumni Service Award for her service to the programs at Regis University. Now retired after many successful years in education in Denver, she is an active member of the Spirit of Loretto committee and also serves as vice president of the Regis University Alumni Board.

Dr. Frances (Marcus) Lewis, LHC '67, received the 2007 Alumni Achievement Award from Regis University for exceptional achievement in her field of health care. Much of her recent work has been focused on helping mothers with breast cancer support their children, as well as research into various aspects of how families cope with breast cancer.

Jana Napoli, LHC '68, received the 2007 Alumni Community Service Award for her service to society. She founded the non-profit YA/YA (Young Aspirations/Young Artists) to help inner-city teens in New Orleans realize their own artistic dreams, and was recognized for her work by Oprah Winfrey. Her current artistic exhibit, "Floodwall," is a tribute to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Marcia (Bell) Kelley, LHC '69, and her husband, Robert, moved from Wyoming to North Dakota in July as he became president of University of North Dakota.

70s

Stephanie (Schmidt) Doris, RC '79, reports she is finally back "home" in Colorado, working in the Colorado Springs School District in the rewarding position of elementary school library media specialist. She and her husband, Frank, have a daughter, Heather.

80s

Angela Lanzillotti, RC '83, was married to John Berger on July 25, and is now a step-mother to five and step-grandmother to five children.

Pollyanna (Post) Pastor, LHC '85, earned her MSN in nursing from UCHSC. She is happily employed since 2004 by Integrated OB/GYN private practice in Parker, Colo.

Joseph Arroyo, RC '86, is in his third year of teaching in Keller, Texas. The family plans to move back to Tulsa, Okla., to be near grandchildren and children.

Winfield Kindel, CPS '87, recently married Virginia Hawkins Kindel, a friend for more than a decade. December 2008 will mark his 14-year anniversary working for Lectra Products Company, in Arvada, Colo., as a quality assurance manager.

90s

Pam (Espinoza) Baca, RC '92, was appointed regional vice president, Denver and president, Local 1802 for the American Federation of Government Employees, the nation's largest federal employee union. In her spare time, she coaches speech and debate at Trinidad High School, the Colorado State L-D Debate champion in 2007. She stays busy with her daughter, Hallie, who is 7.

Ricky Denny, CPS '92, credits his success as a systems analyst and systems engineer in telecommunications, government and the nuclear power industry to the education and training he received at Regis. Currently, he is a senior quality engineer in the utility industry and is working on one of the latest advances in technology, the Automated Meter Reading (AMR) System. This system identifies water or gas leaks more efficiently.

Stephen Jones, RC '93, published "A Simple Guide to Making a Difference." He says the key to making a difference is continuing to do what you are doing 99 percent of the time, and giving 1 percent of your time to change.

Kathryn (Walsh) Votodian, RC '94, received a master's of arts in curriculum and instruction with an emphasis on linguistic education from the University of Colorado at Denver in May. She continues to teach science for Aurora Public Schools in Colorado.

Sandra (Powelson) Steele, CPS '95, and her husband, Mickey, live in Alaska and have three adult sons. Sandra taught for more than 13 years as an elementary school teacher. In 2008, she completed her masters of arts in instructional design with hopes of embarking on a new career.

Stephanie Hart, RC '97, launched an independent college consulting practice in June, using her experience as a college admission representative and a college counselor at a girl's Catholic high school, to work privately with students and their families to develop a comprehensive plan for

[Class Notes]

discovering the best college/university for a student and how to finance it.

Dr. James Elliott, RHCHP '98, lives and works in Brisbane, Australia, as part of a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Queensland, Centre for Magnetic Resonance, Centre for Clinical Excellence in Spinal Pain, Injury and Health.

Janine (Runfola) Bennett, RC '99, completed her master of science in environmental health with a specialization in epidemiology from Colorado State University. She is an environmental health specialist for Tri-County Health Department in Commerce City, Colo., and lives in Brighton, Colo.

Susan (Goodwin) Graham, CPS '99, has released her first book, "Countdown for Couples: Preparing for the Adventure of Marriage." A pre-marital counselor, Graham says this book will help couples learn about each other and themselves individually, as well as their relationship skills and compatibility as a couple.

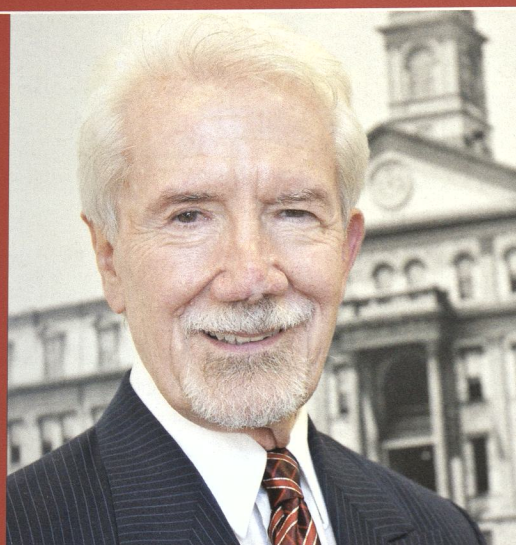
Kurt Neurauter, RC '99, recently was promoted to regional director at Lumension Security. He will relocate to Sydney, Australia, to expand the company's international market presence in the Australian and New Zealand markets. In June, Kurt spoke at the IDC Security Vision Conferences in Auckland, and Sydney, Australia, discussing different approaches to information security.

Lisa (Clark) Rison, CPS '99, serves as an advocate for proper medical care for people with chronic, non-malignant pain. She hopes that by educating the public and doctors on chronic pain, that compassionate, knowledgeable physicians willing to help suffering individuals by listening to them and prescribing appropriate medications will be recognized.

00s

Marc Dettenrieder, CPS '02, money manager and college instructor, co-wrote "Incipio — The Essential Handbook of 2,000 Sentence Starters for Every Writer," a collection of introductory sentence words and phrases "to help writers, students, business professionals and public speakers develop a strong sentence starter vocabulary" in a dictionary or thesaurus format.

Aliette Fenton-Sharp, CPS '02, and a partner opened an eco-friendly online baby boutique called NewBornMom in summer 2007. The boutique specializes in 100 percent eco-friendly and fashionable products for babies and parents with products selected for their environmentally safe makeup, responsible manufacturing (none of the products are made with child labor or in sweatshops) and modern designs.



Lalich reflects on giving back

Hard-earned English diploma in hand, Bob Lalich, RC '59, headed to New York City after graduation from Regis College to study acting at the American Theatre Wing, which led to two seasons of summer stock in Maryland. A draft notice and a couple of years in the 82nd Airborne ended his stage career, although he and his wife, Adele, continue to enjoy watching stage productions put on by current Regis College students.

"I visited New York for the first time when I was 12," remembers Lalich, a native of Pueblo, Colo. "I was so excited that I thought even then that if I had the opportunity to move back some day I would."

He credits Father Damien of the Regis High School faculty for further fostering his interest in the stage, joking that he wouldn't have made it in today's Regis Ramblers group because he doesn't sing. "Father Damien was not on the college faculty but I think he was the only one willing to direct plays," Lalich says. "I was in plays my freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years of Regis College and thoroughly enjoyed it."

In fact, he says those experiences are among the most memorable of his college career, although his career path eventually veered away from theater. After his stint in the Army, Lalich moved back to Denver with his family.

"I had teaching credentials that I never used," he says. "I went into sales and have been in sales ever since, 30 years as a broker, 17 years at AG Edwards." He hopes to retire next year, just in time to help plan his 50th class reunion and enjoy leisure time with his wife, Adele, with whom he recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. He already devotes considerable time to his alma mater, serving as a member of the Alumni Board and Planned Giving Council.

He also is a member of the Ignatian Society, which recognizes those who provide for Regis University in their estate plans. "Remembering Regis in my will was something that I had thought about," Lalich says, "and being on the Planned Giving Council made it easier to go to the next step." He adds, "to me, it's just sort of a given to give back. I think the most need is in scholarships and that's probably where I want my gift to go, seeing as I received a scholarship when I came to Regis from Provo Catholic in Pueblo."

Lalich has three grandsons, two of whom are soccer-playing twins living in the Virgin Islands. He's already working on convincing them to consider Regis when they're ready for college in a couple of years.

"Regis is one of the top-notch schools in the country," he says, "and is really moving in the right direction with the science building renovation, the new chapel, refurbishing Main Hall. I would like to see that continue."

Class Notes

Send us your notes.

Keep your classmates posted on what's happening.

E-mail: alumni@regis.edu

Mail: Regis University
Office of Alumni And Parent Relations
3333 Regis Blvd., B-18
Denver, CO 80221-1099

Fax: 303-964-5423

Web: www.regis.edu

All information must be submitted in writing (e-mail, fax, mail). No telephone submissions will be accepted. Submissions must also include your contact name and telephone number. Information must be submitted by the alumnus him/herself.

Michelle (Stirner) Punshon, CPS '02, earned her MBA from the University in Florida in May.

Kristi Pfothenauer, RC '03, obtained a law degree from Saint Louis University and is now a practicing attorney at Baker, Sterci & Cowden in St. Louis, Mo.

Amy Kusek, CPS '04, has joined Habitat for Humanity of Metro Denver as corporate relations manager. She hopes to take a Global Village trip soon to help build Habitat Homes internationally.

Jacob Smith, RC '04, is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual in Beverly Hills, Calif. Jacob says he falls back on his education from Regis quite often and the experiences, friends and memories from his time at Regis continue to be driving forces in his life.

Matthias Schlieman, RC '04, works in Denver and lives in Lakewood.

Joseph F. Duffy, CPS '05, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, N.J., at the college's commencement ceremony on May 10. Duffy is chief executive officer for Catholic Charities of Paterson, N.J.

Father Eustace M. Sequeira, S.J., CPS '05, is on the faculty in the School of Humanities and Social

baby rangers

Elizabeth (Harding) Hagen, RC '93, and her husband, Brian, announce the arrival of twins William and Robert, on June 11, 2008. They join big sister Taylor.

Stephanie (Nevin) Fumia, RC '96, and her husband, James, are the proud parents of daughter Katie Lynn, born June 22, 2007. She joins big sister Danielle.

Walker Sears, RC '03, and **Lindsay (Chabot-Olson) Sears, RC '04**, announce the birth of their daughter, Reilly Chabot Sears, on November 12, 2007.

Tony Tolstedt, RC '03, and his wife, Sara, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Thayne Nolan, born July 17, 2008, in Alliance, Neb.

Nicole (La Bate) Croy, CPS '04, and her husband, Greg, welcomed Rachel Maxine into the family on September 17, 2007, joining big brother Tyler. Rachel was given her middle name in memory of her great-great aunt Maxine R. Berlinger, LHC '52.

Sciences and a member of the Jesuit community at Regis University. On May 5, he defended his dissertation, "Vatican Radio is faithful to its calling as the voice of the Pope," for a Ph.D. in social sciences with the Angelicum University in Rome, Italy.

Holly (Soderquist) Johnson, CPS '06, director of Refugee Services at Catholic Charities of Tennessee, has been elected to serve a two-year term on the national Diocesan Advisory Group for Migration and Refugee Services of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. She is one of only five members of the national advisory group and will represent eight southeastern states and the 20 refugee resettlement sites within those states.

Colin Riordan, CPS '06, purchased the Beltone Hearing Aid Center Practice he had been managing and now owns two offices and two service centers, which did more than \$1 million in sales the first year. He is thankful for the preparation and education he received from Regis, including learning how to create a business plan that led to the financing of his business, and how to run a small business.

Justina D. Baird, CPS '07, is a Ph.D. candidate at Walden University. She also is a National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) writer and the course coordinator in a nursing program in

Portland. In addition, she is a freelance writer for two NCLEX preparation companies and a professional legal nurse consultant.

Andy Lazar, CPS '07, recently became executive director of business development for Quadriserv Inc., which he describes as a venture-backed startup, bringing new perspectives to the equity securities lending market by directly connecting securities lenders and borrowers in innovative ways.

Catherine Maletis, RC '07, is event coordinator for Langdon Farms Golf Club in Aurora, Ore.

Dr. Douglas Wilson, RHCHP '07, recently was appointed physical therapy program director/instructor at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo. The new PTA program is the only one of its kind in Wyoming and the first class is planned for spring of 2009, pending accreditation. His duties include program development, accreditation and student recruitment.

Bonnie Fraser, CPS '08, is a business consultant for Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield.

John McDonnell, CPS '08, from Ladera Ranch, Calif., was excited to be in Denver and on the Regis campus with his family to celebrate the completion of his master's degree.

Wollenhaupts still feel part of Regis family

"We did it the hard way," said Bill Wollenhaupt, RC '64, of the process he and wife Mary, RC '65, had to follow to earn their degrees from Regis University. "We attended Regis at night and had a family."

Their son, Daniel, was 3 years old and Mary was pregnant with their daughter, Karin, by the time they earned their degrees — his in business administration and economics and hers in English with a minor in secondary education. The slightly unorthodox manner in which they completed their education doesn't diminish their affection for Regis University, however.

"Even as a night student, I felt part of the family," Bill said. "We still do," Mary added. "Both of us appreciate so much what Regis does for alumni and how they keep alumni involved."

The Wollenhaupts have accepted that invitation to be involved in several ways, including being members of the Ignatian Society, attending Memorial Mass as a family and participating in Center for the Study of War Experience activities. In fact, Bill has designated the center as the beneficiary of any monies Regis will receive from his estate while Mary has designated the nursing program as beneficiary of her estate.

"I got involved 11 years ago in the Stories from Wartime," said Bill. "I had two brothers in World War II, I'm a vet and my father was in World War I. The experience with Stories from Wartime is unbelievable and the center is becoming a research tool for writers and others. I've done as much as I can to foster it."

Mary attended Loretto Heights College before marrying Bill and transferring to Regis' night classes. She also has a sister who is an LHC alum and her mother was a public health nurse, so she feels a closeness to the program. "It's near and dear to my heart," she said. "Nursing was wonderful at Loretto Heights and Regis has really continued that excellence."

The Wollenhaupts believe Regis University is continuing to do an excellent job educating students today. "Some of the students we've listened to are so impressive," Mary said. "They're very dedicated to their fellow human beings and I admire that."

"They were impressive academically, yes, but the way they are being taught, the whole person, is really getting through," Bill added. "I think that's what a Jesuit education gives — they teach you to think. I really feel that Regis taught me a lot of life lessons that boded well for the rest of my life."

After graduation, both Bill and Mary went on to successful careers, he primarily with Safeway Stores, retiring from the human resources department. She worked in financial aid at Colorado Schools of Mines, retiring as financial aid administrator.

"We've been very blessed," she said. "We've had a wonderful life so far." They count their two children, four grandchildren, a 48-year marriage and Regis education as among those blessings.



Mary, RC '65, and Bill, RC '64, Wollenhaupt

In Memory

Thomas A. Fortune, RC '32, May 3, 2008
 Ellen (Stack) Malenk, LHC '37, July 3, 2008
 Helen M. (Mahoney) Hickisch, LHC '42, June 21, 2008
 Col. Robert Coursey, RC '44, March 28, 2008
 Donald W. Green, RC '48, March 10, 2008
 Jack S. Spence, RC '49, Feb. 15, 2008
 William J. McGuire Jr., RC '50, Feb. 8, 2008
 Michael J. McGann, RC '51, April 6, 2008
 Bernard M. Murray, RC '52, April 1, 2008
 John G. Simon, RC '52, May 9, 2008
 Charles J. Vialpando, RC '52, March 15, 2008
 Dr. Ernest P. Barlock, RC '53, May 20, 2008
 Michael B. Casey, RC '53, May 5, 2008
 George H. Eckert, RC '53, May 15, 2008
 John L. Ehlinger, RC '54, March 3, 2008
 Harry J. Sailor, RC '55, Feb. 10, 2008

John B. "Jack" Carraher, RC '56, May 27, 2008
 Robert B. Borkovec, RC '57, April 10, 2008
 Paul S. Erramouspe, RC '57, March 27, 2008
 William G. Zook, RC '57, April 7, 2008
 Roger D. Gubbins, RC '58, March 27, 2008
 Steve B. Humann, RC '59, May 5, 2008
 Mary Elizabeth Stock, LHC '60, May 30, 2008
 Sister Lynne Mancinelli, S.C., RC '72, April 15, 2008
 Thomas E. Whitten Jr., RC '77, March 20, 2008
 Dr. Stephen P. Dixon, RC '78, April 29, 2008
 Virginia M. (Samuelson) Jeanotte, MC '86, March 19, 2008
 Abraham Jones, RC '86, May 22, 2008
 Frances C. (Williams) Shaw, CPS '86, Feb. 29, 2008
 Florene M. (McCauley) Augenstein, CPS '93, April 13, 2008
 Molly E. (Firth) Hooper, RC '93, Feb. 25, 2008
 Nancy S. (Zidek) Arts, CPS '04, March 12, 2008

By Laurie Shaffer Forsyth



Born and raised in Bombay, India, Father Eustace Sequeira, S.J., was ordained a priest in 1975. He now works in Regis University's School of Humanities in the College for Professional Studies, doing everything from teaching Ignatian spirituality to helping with the school's Web pages. From 1988 to 1993, he worked for Vatican Radio, supervising the Catholic Church's radio service for Africa. Father Sequeira earned a master's degree in counseling and communication from the College for Professional Studies while living at St. Pius Parish in Aurora, Colorado, and earned his doctorate in social sciences from the Angelicum University in Rome while serving as treasurer at the Pontifical Biblical Institute there. The majority of his career — beginning in 1968, soon after the country gained its independence — was spent in Zambia, first teaching adults how to read and write, then after a four-year absence to study in Germany, returning in 1976 to work as an economist with the Ministry of Mines and priest at a church in the capital city of Lusaka. After his time with Vatican Radio in Vatican City, Father Sequeira returned yet again to Zambia to launch a radio station.

Read more from Father Sequeira online at www.regis.edu/news.

Father Eustace Sequeira, S.J.

Did you know Pope John Paul II during your time at Vatican Radio?

He did recognize me after all those travels with him, but I really got to know all those around him, like the head of the Papal household and the photographer who was with him on every occasion. It's the kind of life I wouldn't choose to live, rather like a bird in a golden cage. It's unique for a person to visit the Vatican, while for the person who lives there, life becomes more routine and constrained.

What was your favorite thing about Vatican Radio?

I remember it with a lot of affection. I used to enjoy traveling with the Pope and reporting on the trip or doing live commentaries. There were a lot of opportunities for meeting with top journalists and I could see how they thought, what they wanted. I had a dual role — I was part of the contingent of journalists and also part of the delegation with the Pope. I could negotiate for the journalists when they were not allowed to witness certain events, so we became great friends.

Do you have a philosophy to live by?

I live by an Ignatian principle: "To do everything as if it depends on me and to accept everything as if it comes from God." Also, "God writes straight with crooked lines" — God will make good come out of a seemingly negative situation.

How many languages do you speak?

Hmmm, six at least. And Latin. There was a time when I was speaking with a Polish priest and the only language we had in common was Latin. We were trained to communicate in it, not just speak it during Mass.

How did you end up in Zambia the first time?

I volunteered to work in Africa, without knowing what Africa was. It was a discovery.

Why did you eventually start a radio station in Zambia?

Although there were large numbers of Catholics, they didn't have any voice or good, intelligent radio. I wanted to take what I learned at Vatican Radio and bring it to the people. We set up a whole satellite system in order to share and retransmit programs with other stations that were very distant and could not produce programs. It was not just about religion but also about development and family, so it became the voice of all. Africa lives by music, so there was always plenty of local choir on the air. I also trained the staff for the radio as there were no education facilities for training broadcasters.

Why did you leave?

Africa was the land of the future . . . and it still is. I didn't want to become a disturbance to the next lot of younger local Jesuits who would have new ideas. They are already implementing them very well.

Why did you become a Jesuit?

It was one way of serving God and being useful to the community, wherever I was. I want to be the one to help any time that I can, that's what Jesuit life is all about.

What do you like to do if you have any free time?

I like to meet people and visit families. Especially the elderly appreciate it if you drop by and ask "how are you?" I help out at St. Pius X Parish in Aurora on the weekends. I try to help people without hurting — I leave the haranguing to the TV evangelists.

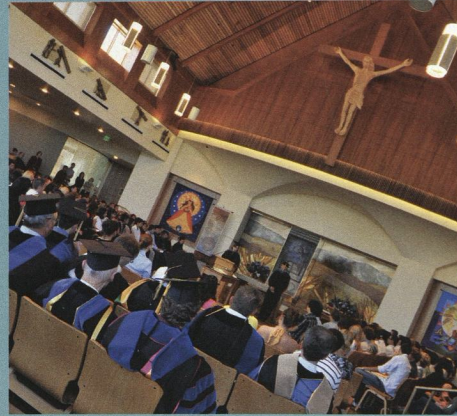
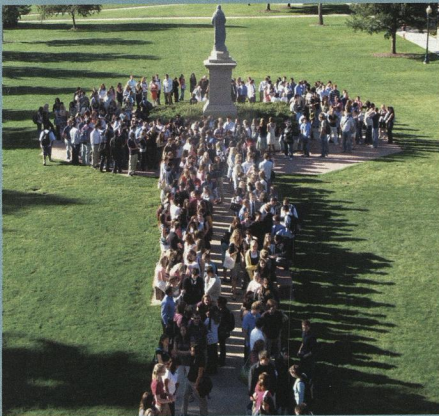
What is your style?

I know I can help by gently saying things other people can't. You have to be able to help them without hurting. The present growth of Hispanics affects parishes because the mentalities are different. In the United States, groups would build the churches and volunteering keeps the parish going. In other places, the missionary would build it and the people are used to going there for help. It's quite a different mentality. One great advantage here over Europe is that the immigrants are Christian and support the church in their own way, whereas in Europe the immigrants are non-Christian and so the churches are empty in spite of all their art and culture.



Many of the 415 students in the Regis College Class of 2012 gather in front of Dayton Memorial Library before the start of classes in September. The average high school GPA for the group was 3.47; 20 percent were in the top 10 percent nationally on the ACT, 38 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and 13 were valedictorians.

Class of 2012



Regis College students and faculty line up outside of Main Hall to process into St. John Francis Regis Chapel for the Convocation marking the start of the new academic year.



3333 Regis Boulevard
Denver, Colorado 80221-1099

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Denver CO
Permit No. 3101

If this copy of Regis University Magazine is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer has a permanent address at your home, please notify us. Call 303-458-3535