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**REGENT STUDENTS TOUCH LIVES ACROSS
THE NATION AND AROUND THE WORLD**

Some college students see spring break as a time to head to the beach for a week-long party. But a group from Regent University had a different goal when they headed west to California. In March, more than 30 students, faculty and staff spent a week ministering to the homeless and hurting in the poorest neighborhoods in and around Los Angeles.

These dedicated volunteers worked with an Operation Blessing International Impact Team at several locations, including the L.A. Dream Center, two food ministries, a homeless outreach on the city's Skid Row, and

an inner-city church ministry serving children and families.

Dr. Richard Kidd, director of campus ministries, says the trip was at the heart of Regent's calling: "Our president, Dr. Carlos Campo, is fond of reminding us as a university that Regent's mission statement begins with the words, 'Our mission is to serve.' The 2011 L.A.

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mission team demonstrated that heart of service in their week of ministry.

“What the group discovered was that hundreds and even thousands of Californians live on the streets and depend on missions for their sustenance. In a week’s time the students, alongside other ministries, fed more than 2,000 people. The faces and the stories became etched on our hearts as our eyes were opened to the suffering of others.”

“I’m on fire now. I have a whole new perspective, and I just can’t live the same way,” adds undergrad student Nick Winston. “I want to carry this fire for God to others, so they can wake up to the need in this world and what we can do to serve others.”

But students, faculty and staff aren’t just trying to change the world during spring break. Regent’s commitment to becoming a leading global Christian university is evident every day of the year. From entrepreneurship training

in Rwanda to providing educational opportunities in China, Regent University is making an impact across the country and around the world.

Dean Alan Arroyo says the School of Education’s influence is felt far away and close to home: “We are now exploring partnerships in Kenya and

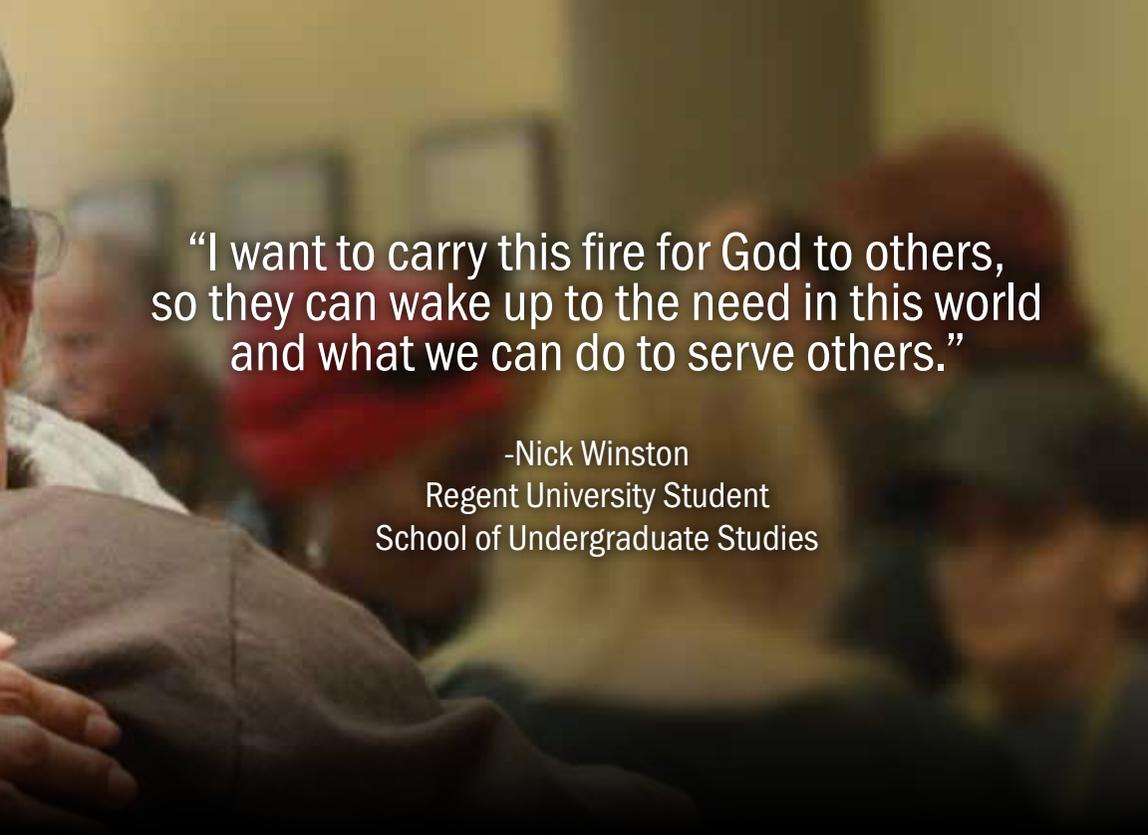
Panama. Our faculty have traveled and spent significant time consulting in Hungary and Syria. “In Virginia, the Martinson Center for Math and Science continues to

make an impact. Kindergarten through middle-school teachers are being trained in innovative, standards-based methods in facilitating student learning in math and science.”

The center’s director, Dr. Jenny Sue Flannagan, adds, “If we want to change how teachers teach, professional development should provide them the resources and the support in order to allow them to see themselves teaching differently. The Martinson Center is



Regent School of Education graduates are making a positive impact in classrooms across America.



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committed to providing the highest quality of resources through innovative workshops and seminars.”

Dean Jeffrey Brauch saw God further the mission and reach of the School of Law in 2010–2011: “From Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell to four newly appointed judges, our alumni are shaping law and public policy in very important ways.

“In the past year, we have celebrated two other important milestones. The class of 2010 had the highest Virginia bar pass rate in the history of the school: 85.7 percent. And last October, we launched our new Center for Global Justice, Human Rights, and the Rule of Law.” Brauch continues, “By God’s grace, Regent students, faculty and alumni will literally speak for those who cannot speak for themselves in order to combat oppression, abuse and slavery around the world.”

The School of Psychology & Counseling also has seen two of its initiatives reach new levels of impact. As director, Dr. LaTrelle Jackson has seen Regent’s Psychological Services Center grow in a number of ways during the 2010–2011 academic year: “We have provided an unprecedented level of clinical services, forged new

community partnerships and created an outreach team to offer consultation, training and educational programming ... all while offering quality training to our doctoral students in clinical psychology.”

Dr. Benjamin Keyes, director of Regent’s Center for Trauma Studies, says the university’s trauma team has undergone a year of expansion both in training and enrollment, as well as heightened vision: “We’ve had multiple deployments and outreaches to areas and countries in need of the trauma team’s services. Organizations and agencies are noting that we exist, and the opportunity for our students continues to grow and develop.”

In February, the trauma team returned to Haiti on its second week-long training trip, while another group of Regent students and faculty is headed to Nicaragua this summer. And when the situations in Japan and Sudan stabilize, Keyes hopes to deploy teams to those countries as well: “God has truly blessed the program here at Regent, and it is His hand that will guide us the rest of the way.” ✝

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The Chapel Challenge

Regent seeks \$7 million to launch historic building project

For more than 30 years, Regent University has been developing Christian leaders to change the world in the fields of communication and the arts, psychology and counseling, leadership and business, law, government, education, and ministry. More than 14,000 men and women have been well-trained in these key disciplines and, as a result, are greatly impacting the nation and the world with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Regent accomplished all of this without a chapel, church or other center of campus worship. And now is the time to return to God a symbol of thankfulness and praise—a lasting legacy for future generations. That’s why Regent has initiated one of the most significant building projects in its history. The Chapel and School of Divinity building will be a multi-use facility that will serve as a lasting legacy for future generations.

This initiative will provide a unifying presence to strengthen spiritual life on campus. University President Carlos Campo says the new Chapel won’t be just another building: “It will be a place for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends to worship and celebrate God’s blessings and faithfulness.”

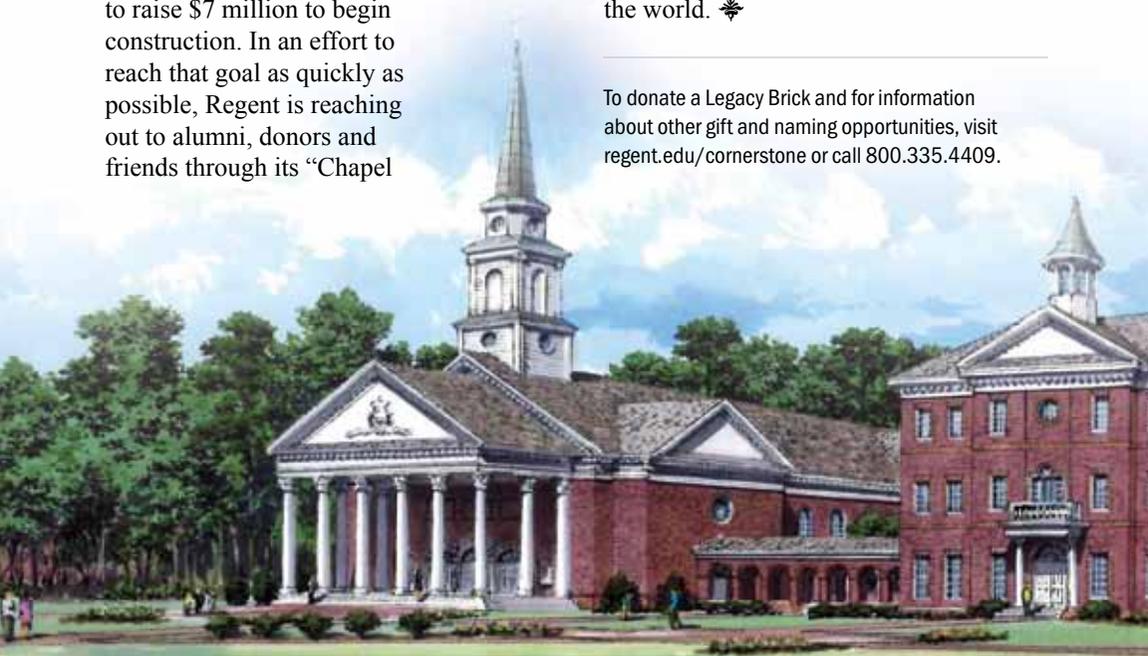
But this important and much-anticipated building project requires the support of the entire Regent community. The university is working diligently to raise \$7 million to begin construction. In an effort to reach that goal as quickly as possible, Regent is reaching out to alumni, donors and friends through its “Chapel

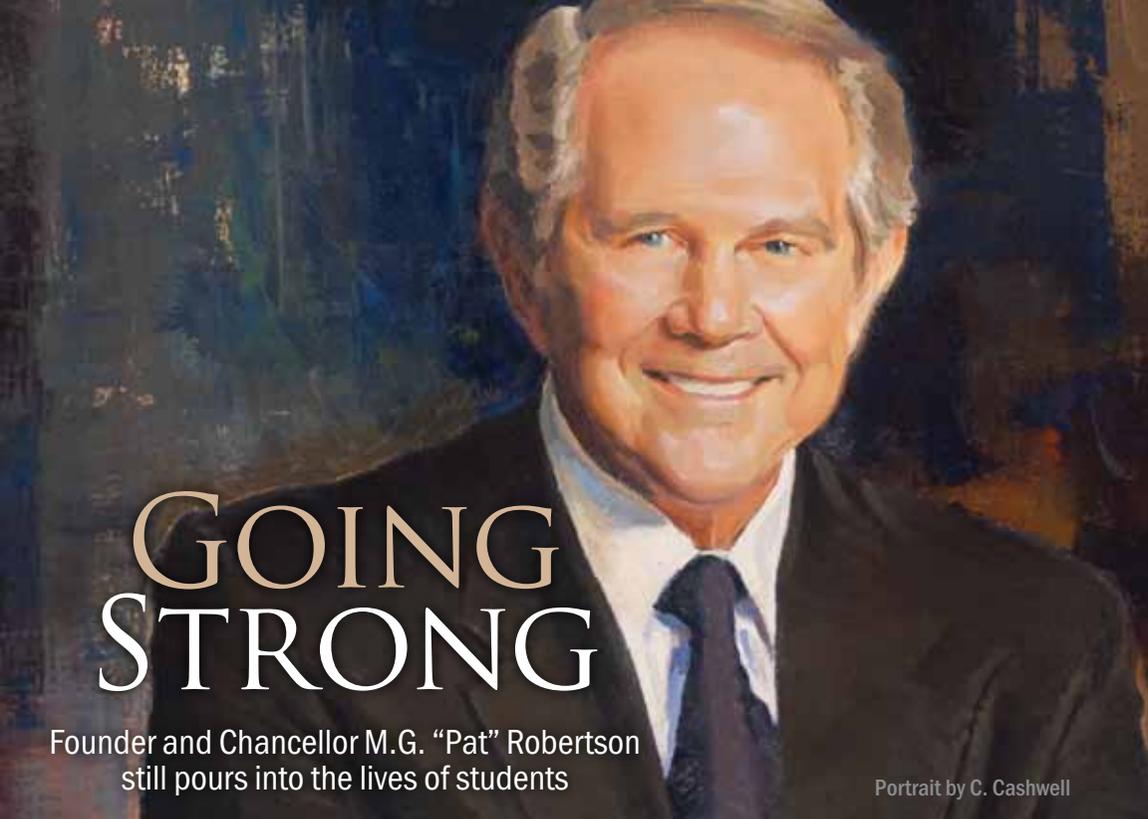
Challenge” initiative. Vice President for Advancement Ann LeBlanc says, “For people who haven’t given to the university before, this ‘Chapel Challenge’ is the perfect opportunity. Every gift, no matter how small, is needed and will help Regent reach our goal to raise \$7 million to start building.”

LeBlanc also points out that people can support the university while creating a lasting symbol of their partnership with Regent at the same time. Personalized “Legacy Bricks” allow donors to engrave their name, a loved one’s, a Scripture verse or some other unique tribute in a special paver stone. Available in two sizes, the bricks will surround the Chapel and School of Divinity, serving as an enduring on-campus legacy. Just a \$250 donation can establish a 4” x 8” paver, while a \$500 donation can establish a 12” x 12” version. Both options are payable as a single gift or in 10 payments of \$25 or \$50 per month.

As Regent prepares to send out another strong, capable graduating class to make a global impact for the gospel, it’s asking alumni and friends to consider making a special commitment to the “Chapel Challenge.” But the university emphasizes that this historic initiative is about much more than bricks and mortar. The Chapel will play a significant role in fulfilling Regent’s mission to equip even more Christian leaders to change the world. ✠

To donate a Legacy Brick and for information about other gift and naming opportunities, visit regent.edu/cornerstone or call 800.335.4409.



A portrait of M.G. "Pat" Robertson, an older man with white hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and textured.

GOING STRONG

Founder and Chancellor M.G. "Pat" Robertson still pours into the lives of students

Portrait by C. Cashwell

After handing the presidential reins to Dr. Carlos Campo in August 2010, no one would have faulted Regent founder Dr. M.G. "Pat" Robertson if he had chosen to ride off into the sunset, literally, on his beloved horse Ziggy. But instead of stepping away, the 81-year-old chancellor has remained a fixture on campus, speaking frequently at university assemblies, chapels and town hall meetings.

Motivated by a strong desire to pour into the lives of young people, the amount of time Chancellor Robertson has spent with students this year indicates he has no plans to slow down: "When students leave Regent, I want them to know what they're talking about. We're going to be leaders. We're going to be Christian leaders to change the world. But if we're going to be Christian leaders to change the world, we've got to be smart. We've got to understand. We've got to be learned in the things of God."

The chancellor emphasizes the importance of blending knowledge with faith, wisdom and a humble spirit: "You need to approach learning with humility and ask God for wisdom. I pray for wisdom, and I hope (the students) pray for wisdom. The wisdom of the Holy Spirit that comes from God Himself is what we need. He will enhance our

studies and our learning. He will teach us how to be good stewards, 'rightly dividing the word of truth'" (2 Tim. 2:15, KJV).

Chancellor Robertson says he wants students to realize that the Regent campus is holy ground. At a recent School of Divinity chapel service, Robertson urged those in attendance to access "the world of the Spirit" by faith, but not to forsake wisdom while doing it: "We have to work. It takes study. It takes effort. That isn't in any way contrary to being led by the Spirit." But, Chancellor Robertson explains that it was out of obedience and faith that he established a university with Christ-centeredness, excellence, integrity and innovation at its core: "God spoke to me to buy the land and build a school for His glory. He told me to do this, and here's Regent University."

Chancellor Robertson added that studying and moving in anointed ministry reinforce one another, explaining that, ultimately, "You're not going to (move in the Spirit) with your mentality, your studies or your brilliance. You're going to do it by faith. We access the Holy Spirit by faith. And God says if you believe in Him, nothing is impossible." ✨

Watch a tribute video of Chancellor M.G. "Pat" Robertson online at regent.edu/impact.

A Message From the President



Dear Friends,

As Regent University prepares to send out the Class of 2011—some 1,100 Christian leaders to change the world—I look back at the 2010–2011 academic year with appreciation and amazement. Over the past nine months, we’ve watched the Holy Spirit move mightily across our campus in new and exciting ways. As you’ve seen on these pages throughout the year, God’s grace, direction and provision have enabled our students, faculty, staff and alumni to make a global and lasting impact in places like Rwanda, South Africa, China and Haiti. I’m thankful for what the Lord has done, is doing and will do in the lives of our graduates. I’m also grateful for your faithful partnership. Your prayers and gifts make it possible for Regent to remain a leading global Christian university. Thank you for your continued friendship and support.

Grace and peace,

Carlos Campo
Carlos Campo, Ph.D.



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THE SIGNATURE AT WEST NECK BY ARNOLD PALMER
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By the Numbers

14,007

graduates comprise the university's alumni community.

5,555

students were enrolled at Regent in fall 2010, the university's largest enrollment yet.

1,148

students will graduate from Regent in 2011.

18:1

is the university's student-teacher ratio.

58

graduate and undergraduate degree programs are available on campus and online.