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HIGHLANDER

Vol. 73, No.5

Denver, Colorado

October 24, 1991

College campuses
in a state of war

by Tom Newton

Staff Reporter

"There is a war that is waging on our campuses and it is getting more heated and vicious by the day," Evelyn Hu-Dehart, speaker at last Wednesday's Faith and Justice Institute, said.

The war that Evelyn Hu-Dehart referred is what she described as a war between "a group of administrators, faculty, students, staff, and concerned members and leaders of the community who I will call multiculturalists, against mostly neo-conservatives, but also some traditional liberals who are high federal government officials, political commentators, faculty members and some students. I call these anti-multiculturalists, the triumphalists, because they claim to a certain view of American society. The view that I call a Euro-centric view of American history as a triumph of Western civilization." With these words Evelyn Hu-Dehart began her lecture about PC and multiculturalism.

According to Dr. Alice Reich, professor of sociology at Regis, "multiculturalism is saying if you only hear about the experience of the white immigrants who settled the west you're not getting the whole story."

Neo-conservatives believe

that, "multiculturalism is attempting to censor the traditional canon," Reich said. In fact, all that they are trying to do is present other views of the history of world civilization other than the "triumphalists" view of western civilization.

"PC, or Political Correctness, is a concept that has been used over the years to control what kinds of things one can say, do, teach, or write," Reich explained. "People who are opposing multiculturalism are using the concept of PC, attributing it to the multiculturalists and saying they are limiting freedom of speech and thought."

PC is a concept that both sides have used to control and sensitize language. This is what some of this is about and that these people are doing, Reich said. "Some of these people are saying, 'let's try and be, for example, sensitive to the needs of our whole diverse population. Let's not assume that everybody is English-speaking. Let's not assume that one person's story is everybody's story. That is 'politically correct' behavior."

"U.C.--Berkeley has made a clear choice to become a multicultural campus. So it's a place that has been under a lot of fire because it is doing things like reshaping its curriculum,

reshaping its admission policies to become a multicultural campus. What they see to be the campus of the 21st century," Reich said.

The word "reshaping" often-times has connotations of major changes, or that something is garbage that needs to be 'thrown out.' Dr. Alice Reich replied, "why do we say 'throwing out.' It gives the implication that something is thought of as garbage. Why don't we say 'add on.' Why don't we say 'modify.' Why don't we say 'fine tuning.'" Multiculturalism does not seek to throw out our old curriculum, but rather incorporate other cultures' points of view into the present canon, or curriculum.

"We are always changing our courses. We are always getting more up-to-date books," Reich continued. "Books that meet our students needs. We are always altering our curriculum. Look at what we have done here. We used to and still have Western Civilization. We now have World Civilization."

When asked how far away from becoming a multicultural

Please see

Multiculturalism P.13

President Gambs, Executive Board set lofty goals for year

by Chuck McCluskey

Staff Reporter

Student Executive Board President Matt Gambs has many aspirations in the building and strengthening of the Regis community. As president of the Student Executive Board, one of his main ambitions is to focus on the needs of the student, or the customer, more.

"The customer is paying all this money to go to school here; I think that person has a right to know exactly where their money goes", Gambs expressed.

He further stated, "I want to focus on keeping the attention and interest of the students we have now. That means concentrating our clubs and organizations here at Regis by

bringing them up to the Student Executive Board and creating a legitimate focal government."

Gambs is pressing to get more students involved so they can find out what exactly is going on at Regis. He believes that if the student knows more about how the school functions, and also knows how to effectively put his efforts into helping the school, that student can get more out of his or her college education.

Looking at other aspects, student interest and participation in school events this year has been exceptional. "As far as our event programming this year, we are doing incredible," Matt accentuated. "Just about every activity we've (the Student Executive Board) put on, especially Thursday Thrills and

speakers in the Science Amphitheater, has been packed with students."

Gambs stated that the more people he can come in contact with, the more the interest among students will spread around the campus. Therefore, another goal of his is to get out of his office upstairs in the Student Center more often and spend more time around the students.

"I definitely plan to hang out with the students more. This way I can listen to their opinions and needs, adapt to their way of thinking, and find out how I can appeal to the interests of more people at Regis."

Gambs is very confident of

Please see

Gambs on P. 4

Waiting for a new year

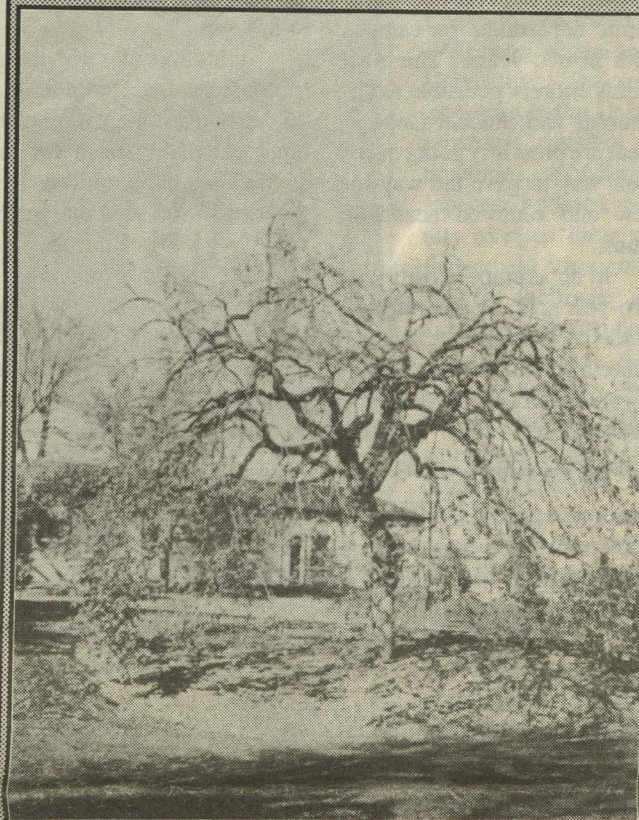


Photo by Corey Flanagan

Preparing for a Chill: Colorado weather has shown its true colors this year, and it wasn't only evident in the fantastic hues exhibited by the trees. In strict obedience to the phrase "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes," the weather has lurched from 65 degree high's to a record 89 degrees last week.

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Arguelles approaching record P. 15

A trip to 'Idaho' amusing, disheartening P. 16

Academic club expansion first on Student Life list

by Jeff Ryan
Staff Reporter

The club system at Regis University is current undergoing some noteworthy changes. Dr. Tom Reynolds and Student Government are attempting to help increase the number of academic clubs on campus. In a recent interview, Dr. Reynolds suggested that he hoped to see at least one club for every academic department on campus within two years. This goal seems entirely plausible as Dr. Reynolds and Student Government are presently going out of their way to pave the way for new and renewed academic clubs.

In an attempt to fulfill his two-year goal, Dr. Reynolds and Student Government have obtained a certain amount of funding with which they will help to establish new clubs. In addition to these efforts, Dr. Reynolds and Jim McCormick have both made clear their intentions to personally, organizationally, and logistically support new clubs. Another important goal of this "academic revival" is to bring back failed or disbanded academic clubs from Regis' past. This year the Psychology club is back on the scene, and with luck most if not all past academic clubs will follow suit.

At this time, it is important to consider Dr. Reynolds and Student Government's motivation behind this push for increased academia among Regis clubs. In separate interviews with Dr. Reynolds and Todd LaSala, these motivations became clear. Dr. Reynolds suggested that he hopes to see a club for every type of student. Rather than simply focusing on social and service clubs, academics clubs in each department will provide an activity for each and every student should s/he choose to get involved. Todd LaSala, the Student Director of Campus Activities, suggested that this is the time to address student awareness in the world and to increase student involvement. Regis University is at a turning point, and student academics and involvement have a terrific opportunity in these opportunities which are even now being opened up by Dr. Reynolds and Student Government.

A final thought: in response to whether or not Dr. Reynolds two year goal will in fact be achieved, Todd LaSala responded, "Tom is committed to this, and when Tom commits to something, you know that it has more than a fighting chance!"

Mexico Project idea to expand into Belize

Religious Studies Dept.

Because of the success of the volunteer trip to Mexico during spring break, efforts have been made to find other, similar opportunities for Regis students. One such opportunity will be made available this coming spring in conjunction with St. John's College in Belize City. (St. John's is a Jesuit junior college in this English-speaking central American country on the Caribbean, just south of Mexico and east of Guatemala.)

The Religious Studies Department, working with Dr. Tom Reynolds and the Center for Service Learning, has arranged for a small group of students to travel to Belize during spring break for a week of Christian service and learning. Students will live with local families, spend time in community service projects, and participate in experiences intended to develop appreciation of Belizean life and culture.

Students selected to participate in the Belize trip may receive three credits in Religious Studies by enrolling in RS 350h (Christian Ministry: the Belize Project) and participating in weekly sessions preparing for the trip.

- This year the Belize trip will be open to only five students. Faculty coordinator for the project will be Dr. John Kane.

- Students interested in the trip are asked to fill out an application form by Friday, Nov. 8. A selection committee will choose participants and alternatives. Forms are available in the Religious Studies Office (L 32) and in the Center for Service Learning.

- Only students selected for the trip will be allowed to register for RS 350h

- Travel will be by commercial jet to Belize City. Because of cost of travel, those selected will be asked to pay \$200 and to sponsor fund raising activities to help pay additional costs.

"Into the Streets" national service day to be held November 1.

On Friday, November 1, students from Regis University will join colleges and universities around the United States for a day of commitment to volunteerism through a program named "Into the Streets."

Sponsored principally by Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), and by numerous other organizations, "Into the Streets" is designed to increase awareness and involvement in volunteer projects through experience, support, and openness of discussion.

To apply for participation, contact the Center for Service Learning in Loyola, Rm. 26, or call them at 458-4943.

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Deadline/Publishing Dates

The **Highlander** is published every other week (excluding certain holidays), sixteen times per year. Submissions for each issue are due by 5 p.m. the Thursday before each run date, unless other arrangements have been made.

Fall, 1991 Deadline/Publishing Dates

Issue #	Article Deadline Date	Run Date
6	October 31	November 7
7	November 14	November 21
8	November 28	December 5

Advertising Policies:

The **Highlander** will not accept trade-outs for advertising space without the written agreement of the editor-in-chief and the faculty advisor.

Reduced rates are available for advertisers for certain sizes and amounts of purchase space. To buy advertising space, call the **Highlander** at 458-4152 or visit the office in Room 211 of the Student Center.

Highlander hails from a very different time period

by Nick Jackson

Editor-in-chief

Many students here at Regis are undoubtedly wondering, "How in the heck did the newspaper get a name like the **Highlander**?" Believe it or not, this name was alive and well on the college publication before Theodore Roosevelt became president. When the **Highlander** was last present, Colorado was 12 years old. Our country was 112 years old. Our grandparents weren't even gleams in our great-grandparents' eyes. Our great-grandparents were probably not even gleams in our great-great-grandparents' eyes!

According to the account given in the first issue of this year's **Brown and Gold** newspaper, the **Highlander** was published monthly from 1888 to 1893 with a circulation of 600 copies. These papers were distributed primarily in Colorado and New Mexico. It was originally named after the hill which Regis sits on and which was very prominent during the days before the familiar Denver skyline came into being.

The resurgence of the **Highlander** is considered a means of not only ensuring that the name has a connection with Regis as a university, but also of promoting the fact that as the school moves on into the next century, it has a glorious history to follow, to learn from, and to look back on.

Career Corner:

by Dr. Pat Hansen

Contacts have been a critical component of success since the dawn of civilization. They will be no less important in the twenty-first century.

"Who you know" has always, does now, and will forever make a huge difference in how you rise, although contacts are no substitute for competence.

Making contacts is not dependent upon your family's socioeconomic status. Any number of special people may be willing to wave your banner once you reach out and hand it to them.

Some of the special people are:

parents
teachers
relatives
friends
friends' parents
neighbors
clergy
merchants
co-workers

school leaders
scouting, youth leaders
coaches
team members
employers
doctors, dentists
real estate agents
bankers
friends' friends

These special people and their contacts form your personal network.

Networking is seeking out acquaintances, advice-givers,

Please see Career on P. 13

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\$5.99

or 2 toppings -
\$9.99

427-1222

Hours:

Fri., Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m. - midnight

University Spotlight:

Nursing students reverse roles,
become victims in disaster exercise

by Nick Jackson

Editor-in-chief

"Once again, our top story of the day occurred at the amphitheater in Red Rocks Park, where a ramp collapsed after a rock concert there yesterday. There were over 80 casualties, including five deaths, as a result of the collapse, including those trapped in two cars which were hit. This is Bob Palmer and we'll have more news as it is made available to you."

This very scenario was played out recently with no headlines to go along with it. In fact, 23 students from Regis were victims in the tragedy, including two students who were high on pot, one student who sustained a serious injury to the head, and one student who contracted a case of poison oak. Two other people went into labor and gave birth during the catastrophe. Why didn't the campus hear about it?

Fortunately, only one of the above cases was an actual casualty, an accidental outbreak of rash from the poison oak. What was fortunate also, in this instance, was that the above

story was only a re-creation and an exercise. This exercise was sponsored by the Jefferson County Red Cross in collaboration with various local emergency services, including the Idledale and Bancroft fire departments and the ambulance services from Denver General Hospital and Haley, Inc.

Kathy Gutierrez, an associate professor of nursing, coordinated the exercise and recruited the 23 Regis nursing students as volunteers. A member of the Red Cross Disaster Team herself, Gutierrez has participated in a number of exercises through the years.

Gutierrez explained that the most important lesson that the students learned through the exercise was that real-life situations are a far cry from the sterile atmosphere of a hospital. In the Red Rocks exercise, for instance, there were a number of people like the above mentioned Regis students who pretended that they were either high or drunk from the preceding Red Rocks concert. In addition, one Regis student acted as an "overeager helper," of-

fering to make tourniquets, take blood pressure (without a cuff), and generally get in the way.

The five people who "died" offered a sobering reminder for the students that sometimes, no matter how efficient an emergency team is, there are people who are lost. In some cases,

these people don't have a chance but often they are casualties of confusion, lack of resources, or a number of other factors. "In the case of a disaster it's hard to tell who can live because of the variety of the cases," Gutierrez commented.



Photo by Kathy Gutierrez
Students Kim Howard and Mike Olander cope with injuries during the recent disaster exercise.

Teikyo
introduces
intercultural
program for
American
students

by Janet Bartleson

Staff Reporter

Teikyo Loretto Heights University was founded in April, 1990, as an integral part of Regis University. Teikyo has five campuses in the United States, providing students of all nationalities, including its 450 Japanese students, the opportunity to open their minds and understand other cultures.

To facilitate a cultural exchange between the Japanese and Americans, the Teikyo Loretto Heights Program of Regis University announced the expansion of the Intercultural Studies program to include not only the Japanese language, but Japanese history, literature and society as well. Morning and evening classes are available for this program. For further information, please contact Mark Reames at 937-4265.

Life Directions Center

REGIS CAREER FAIR IS COMING

NOVEMBER 7, 1991 11:30-4:00 P.M.

NETWORKING RECEPTION 4:00-6:00 P.M.

This year's Career Fair will be an excellent opportunity for everyone. Over 70 career representatives will be present.

Among them are:

Anheuser Busch, Martin Marietta,
Denver Museum of Natural History,
Channels 4 and 7, IBM, Wachenhut Corrections,
Federal Aviation Admin., Evans Advertising,
Health Science Center,
Dept. of Justice, Southland Corp.,
Champion Business Systems,
and MANY more!

Occupational fields represented:

Computers, Business, Insurance, Sales,
Recreation, Environment, Finance, Marketing,
Accounting, Law, Aerospace, Banking,
Retail, Counseling, Ministry, Advertising,
Statistics, Corrections, Public Relations, Medicine,
Science, Health, City Government, Legislation,
Human Resources, Media, Social Services,
Training, Economics, Public Affairs.

FITNESS CENTER GARAGE SALE

1 Precor Cross Country Ski Machine	Sale Price-\$300
2 Schwinn Rowers	Sale Price-\$150
1 Concept II Rower	Sale Price-\$150
2 Precor Exercise Bicycles	Sale Price-\$200
1 Mini Trampoline	Sale Price-\$75
1 Schwinn Exercise Bike	Sale Price-\$250

AWARENESS WEDNESDAYS

sponsored by
Substance Abuse Prevention Program
and
Date Rape Task Force

OCTOBER 30

"Sociological View: Rock the Cradle of
Love"

Faculty Lounge-----12 Noon

NOVEMBER 6

"Legal Issue: Presumed Innocent?"

Faculty Lounge-----12 Noon

NOVEMBER 13

"Sexual Harassment: Yours, Mine & Ours"

Faculty Lounge-----12 Noon

NOVEMBER 19 --TUESDAY

"Panel: Legal, Social, & Medical Issues of
Date Rape"

FITNESS CHALLENGE 1991

Join the Fitness Challenge,
Sept. 30 to Nov. 29.

Sign up at the Fitness Center
for a fitness test in order to be eligible
for the most improved category.

REGIS UNIVERSITY FITNESS CENTER

Mon.-Thurs.-----8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri. -----8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. -----1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

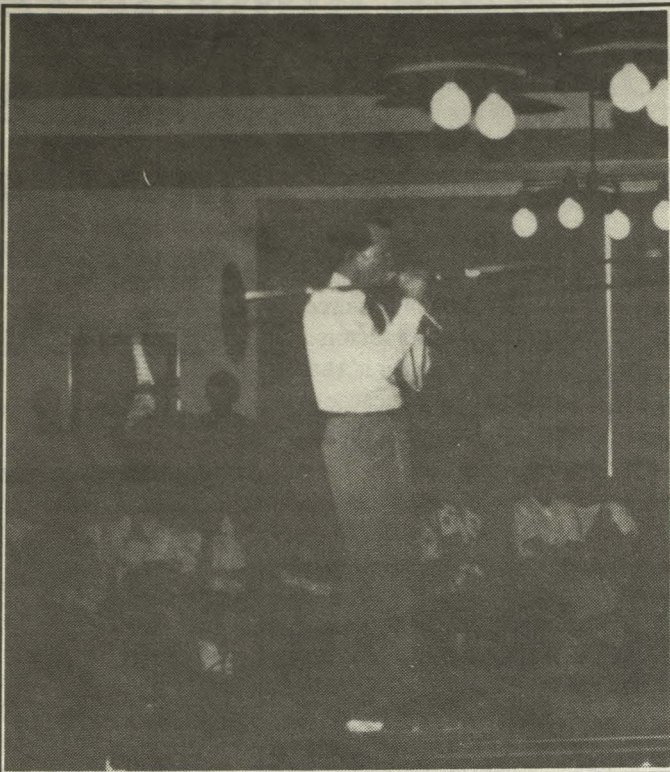
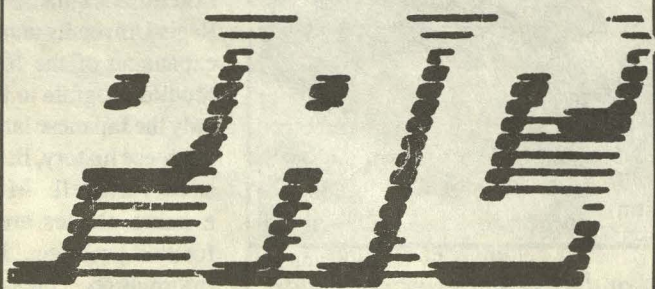


Photo by Mike St. John

Verrry Sleeepy. . . Perrenial favorite Jim Wand has dazzled countless crowds with his ability to make people do what they don't normally do.



**OCTOBER 24
THURSDAY THRILLS**

**70's Dance!!
9 p.m.-Pub**

Right On! Have a groovy time at the place to be on Thursday nights!

**OCTOBER 30
HAY RIDE!
Join the fun for FREE!
7 p.m.**

**OCTOBER 31
THURSDAY THRILLS**
Triple Feature Thriller
8 p.m.--"Beetle Juice"
10p.m.--"Lost Boys"
12p.m.--"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

**NOVEMBER 1
HALLOWEEN DANCE**
Co-sponsored with MAC
Join in the ghoulish fun!
Contact PAC for details!

**THANKSGIVING TRIP
VAIL!!**
2 Nights, \$70 max.
Includes transportation.
Bring a friend!
Have a great Thanksgiving with PAC!

RANGER DAY/WEEK
Committee Meetings
12 Noon, Wednesdays
2nd Fl.-Student Center
Everyone is Welcome!

Regis foursome inspired, empowered by conference

by Lauren Yoch

Staff Reporter

Thursday, October 10 marked the fifth annual National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. This year's conference was titled "Choose a Future." It was held at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and lasted through October 13. Four representatives from Regis made the trip: Sarah Eads, Elizabeth Ward, Jodi Wasmuth, and Lauren Yoch.

The agenda for the conference included a multitude of speakers, panel discussions, and group discussions, as well as some very unique entertainment. Approximately 200 colleges and universities were represented, including the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Northern Colorado.

The focus of the conference was directed toward stu-

dents in an effort to give ideas to encourage campus participation in community service, as well as to provide ideas for new programs on campus, such as a food salvage program for the cafeteria. All of the speakers and panels were very inspiring and helpful. Other representatives at the conference included organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Homeless But Not Helpless, and Cyclists Ending Hunger. Many other student organizations also attended.

The Regis students who attended are planning several activities at present, applying some new ideas gathered from the conference. Stated Eads, "It was a chance to engage with others who were concerned about the same issues, a form of solidarity. It was a chance to get involved doing something about hunger and homeless-

ness."

One particularly moving speech was given by a woman involved with the organization Two Cents For Housing, who ended with a quote from an Aboriginal woman. She said, "If you have come to help me you are wasting your time, but if your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

It was a very interesting experience to be among hundreds of people bound by a common goal. During the time in which students were at the conference, they were given frightening pictures and statistics of the poverty in our country. But, more than that, they were also given in a way to counter these things using the weapons of practical leadership skills, determination and compassion

Students manage fitness center alone

by Trey Fitz-Gerald

Staff Reporter

The Regis Life Directions Center consists of several programs, including various types of counseling and health services. According to Joe Giacalone, Director of the LDC, the combined goal of the Center's services is "to provide an overall balance in the lives of the participating students."

Each program depends on the needs of those who attend Regis, and they are usually met. However, in the Fitness Center facet of the LDC, the managers ARE the students.

As a result of last year's budget cuts, three positions were eliminated from the Fitness Center; two managerial positions and that of the exercise physiologist. Now, Craig Grover and Kitty Tolkamp, Regis upperclassmen, supervise the center as Associate Managers

along with Operations Manager Christian Balcer and Office Manager Lisa Shaw. Thirty-one other work-study or volunteer positions are also filled by undergraduates.

"I am extremely pleased with the amount of responsibility shown by the student managers and also with the professional seriousness they demonstrate," pointed out an impressed Giacalone. "It obviously makes my job that much easier knowing that I can depend on them to make the center the best place it can be."

Giacalone also discussed how the center followed the lead of successful student leadership in Regis dorm life and emphasized how these openings increase involvement and responsibility for the students.

"I think the biggest improvements are the relaxed working atmosphere and the

ability for the students' voices to be heard," said Grover, explaining how the Center is better this year than last. "We have more freedom, as all the workers do. That way we have more enthusiasm for our work."

Call the Center for times of yoga, aerobics, and karate classes, or for appointments for Fitness Tests which can help design an exercise program to fit all students' wants and needs. Other projects, such as the recent "Fitness Challenge," will also be introduced periodically at the Center. Budget permitting, the Center hopes to get Stairmasters and possibly a part-time exercise physiologist. Most of the money will go to new equipment or the upgrading of that which already exists.

Gambs

(cont. from P. 1)

accomplishing his goals, especially working with the Student Executive Board, whose energy and hard work seem to be constant.

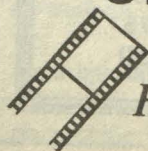
"All of the other seven representatives of the Executive Board that I work with are unbelievably involved in their jobs. They work so hard that I merely act as a supervisor for them. I am extremely happy to be working with them."

Gambs added one more insight to his ambitions here at Regis. "What we need to do is start making goals and solid plans for three or four years down the line. If we could do this, we could keep the student community here at Regis continually active, and most of all, consistently prosperous from year to year."

MEDIA DAY



**NOVEMBER 9
9:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER**



Fun & Educational



Organizational Notes

Forensics team wins with 'total team effort'

by Kate Skarbek
Staff Reporter

The Regis University Forensics Team swept its first tournament of the 1991-92 season by garnering first place both overall and in individual events. All 14 Regis competitors advanced to the semi-final and/or final rounds.

The tournament, held at Casper College in Wyoming from Oct. 12 to 13, was a competition between 20 schools from Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

In individual events, Junior Claire Russell took first place in both Poetry and in Reader's Theater with Junior Jeff Pass, Freshman Vik Gumbhir, Senior Julie Clayton, and Freshman Kate Howard. Russell was the director of the Reader's Theater group. She also won third place in a Dramatic Duo with Gumbhir.

Howard placed second in both After Dinner Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation. She also made it to the semi-final

rounds in Prose and in a Dramatic Duo with Pass.

Pass placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking and third in Impromptu Speaking.

Senior Kelly McInerney took third in Dramatic Interpretation, fourth in Poetry and fifth in a Dramatic Duo with Senior Kara Kolomitz. McInerney also finished in the semi-finals for Prose.

Kolomitz also placed fourth with Junior Todd LaSala in a Dramatic Duo. LaSala made it to the semi-final rounds in Prose.

Sophomore Alicia Foley took fourth in Program Oral Interpretation. With her partner Jenelle Martin, senior, Foley also made it to the semi-final rounds for their Dramatic Duo. In addition, Foley finished in Prose in the semi-finals.

Freshman Tammy Schultz finished fourth in both Impromptu and Persuasive Speaking. "For me it was a kind of intimidating experience since this was my first tournament with a nationally ranked team," Schultz said. "But the team

was very supportive. That made it less intimidating."

Senior Pam Espinoza, in her fourth year with the team, took fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking. In addition, she finished sixth in Informative Speaking.

Junior Mary Beth Stalp took fifth place in Poetry.

In addition to his previously mentioned placements, Gumbhir took sixth place in Dramatic Interpretation.

Remaining semi-finalists from Regis were Clayton in Informative Speaking and sophomore Dom Dezzutti in Extemporaneous Speaking.

"The students did exceptionally well," Dr. Vicky Bradford, coach of the team, wrote in a statement. "It was a total team effort, with all 14 Regis students advancing to eliminating rounds. I was very proud of them."

Traveling with the team was Dr. John Muth, chairman of the business Administration Division, to serve as the team's second judge and sponsor.

Pre-law prepares for re-chartering

by Janet Bartleson
Staff Reporter

The pre-law club, facilitated by Dr. Jim Riley, Director of the Political Science Department, is alive and well on its way to becoming a chartered, recognized club on the Regis Campus. They don't have officers as of yet, but are currently working on meeting the requirements of General Assembly, including the composition of their constitution. Meetings of 10-40 members are being held once a month, with the next one being November 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Loyola, Room 5.

According to Freshman Tammy Schultz, the pre-law club hopes to not only hold meetings more often, but also explore their career options, gain some direction and organize lectures and/or guest speakers. Schultz explains that they may visit some courthouses in order to view cases, becoming more comfortable with the setting and procedures, allowing them "to get a jump on the competition." Through the pre-law club, members also hope to gain a more realistic view of their career field, including more practical application and experience.

DeSmet to receive KRCX transmissions

by Del Stark
Asst. Editor

The radio transmitter for DeSmet Hall has been received and, in two weeks time, DeSmet residents will be able to tune in to the sounds of KRCX, Regis' on-campus radio station.

At this point in time, KRCX is broadcasting nightly from 5:00 pm to 2:00 am, but can only be heard by students residing O'Connell Hall and West Hall. Thanks to a blown amplifier in the Pub, KRCX transmissions cannot be received in the Student Center. Giovanna Richman, General Manager of KRCX, stated, "At the beginning of the year we had no equipment and no personnel. Right now we are working on getting Desmet Hall wired for transmission and are getting ready for our jello wrestling fund raiser."

When Desmet Hall gets wired for reception, the radio

station plans to begin broadcasting from 7:00 am to 2:00 am. Programming will be planned by student polls and suggestions. "We want to be in close contact with students," said Richmond. The Reggae hour (a Sunday sports show), controversial talk shows, oldies, and news shorts are some considerations for station programming.

KRCX will be sponsoring jello wrestling in the pub on October 29 at 7:00 pm. The cost to get in will be \$1. Those who choose to wrestle can enter the contest at \$3 per single entrant or \$5 for a tag team. The event will be D.J.'d by KRCX.

Goals for KRCX including wiring the Coors Life Direction Center for reception and to possibly airing 24 hours a day. KRCX is looking for D.J.'s to fit this bill. Up to 15 additional D.J.'s would be needed, according to Richman.

Regis CKI'ers spend weekend at fall training conference

by Liz Harding
Staff Reporter

Over the weekend of Oct. 11-13, 6 members of the Regis Circle K International (CKI) club attended the Fall Member Education and Training Seminar (METS) for the Rocky Mountain District of CKI. This annual event brings CKI'ers from Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming together for a weekend of fun, education and no sleep.

Throughout the weekend, there were several workshops centered around different aspects of CKI. Four of the six Regis attendees hosted workshops. Junior Stephanie Roller, the district K-family relations chair, led a workshop on K-family interaction. Another Regis junior, Corey Flannigan, the district Public Relations chair, led a workshop on how to get the word out about CKI. Janet Bartleson, senior, hosted a workshop on keeping a positive attitude. Junior Liz Harding, the District Convention chair, led a workshop to promote the District Convention, which will be held in Denver March 13-15, 1992, and will be co-hosted by Regis, Metro State College and Denver University.

Other events of the weekend included a Friday night sleep-out, in which approximately 15 CKI'ers braved the cold temperatures and spent the

night either sleeping in teepees or outside by a fire, a Saturday night dance, followed by a campfire, and a district board meeting on Sunday afternoon.

This year, the Rocky Mountain District was honored with the presence of the CKI International President, David Pilati. Pilati is a student at Bowling Green State Univer-

sity in Ohio. He was elected to the office of International President at the 36th annual CKI International Convention in Baltimore Maryland. His presence at METS was an inspiration to all who attended, especially the newer members, who got a chance to see first hand how much one person could do.



Photo by Robin Harvey

Partiers: From left to right: Nick Jackson, Janet Bartleson, Andrietta Grisenti, Liz Harding, and Corey Flanagan.



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Dr. Guyot, have you replaced any lightbulbs recently?

John Addisonmeister, have you been making copies?

Dave Neale, let's discuss the naked thing in Bizmart again.

Claire Russell, are you scaring little kids again?

Krista Landen, what does actually happen when a plane goes off course?

Kai Graves, are you becoming a groupie?

Chris Kelly, Briget Porter, Dave Lowe, how's your threesome?

Robert Blanchard, remember, when you frown, the corners of your mouth point down, and when you smile, they point up!

Hey Tom Goivzeta "Lenny", made any dumb bets lately? AKA Onis, Viv Dia

Kevin Hodgen, how was that I.V. of Amaretto?

Jason "Purds" Purdum was seen riding his motorcycle in the buff at 35 and Alcott Friday night.

John Moulton "Moulty", what does Aspen, Jagermeister, and Woody Creek Tavern have in common?

For Pet Lovers-Bushido finally asked Maya out for a date.
Ken Phillips, how's your search for bubbles and beads?

Fred Moulton, the "hardest working man at Regis."

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Fallacies of An Undergrad

by Del Stark

A perspective

What will come in the future, I ask.
I know my question is, indeed, very open ended and noncom-
mittal; nonetheless, I am internally provoked to query sense-
lessly. I realize that I may receive, and am subject to, rather
malevolent and shallow response, but I'll take my chances.
Well then.....let's look into the crystal ball and get a perspec-
tive.

It's career day at Regis University, in the near or remote
future, (take your pick) - guess who has been invited to speak?
You guessed it- a simultaneous luncheon address by Professor
Anita Hill and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Way to
go Regis!

I unfortunately missed the Joe Clark lecture and its festivi-
ties, but I'd stand in line in the pouring rain for a seat at this
fictitious hearing, especially if someone would save me a seat by
Dan Hattrup. Let the show (fiasco) begin.

All kidding aside, there's no independent thinking when
politics is involved; somewhere there's a dependence. The
political arena has a way of digging its hooks deep into people -
much the same as in the *Hellraiser* movies. Slash, rip, tear. How
many Republicans voted in favor of Thomas? How many
Democrats against? Politics.....politicians.....propaganda - the
gruesome threesome. Who has hooks in who? So much for the
character and competence of Thomas. Slash, rip, tear.

So much for the future. I guess I've digressed long enough
from that matter. I am willing to try to invoke that discussion
hensforth rather than try to extend my limited knowledge of
politics.

What if we all had to stand in front of a congressional hearing
committee and have our competence and character decided for us
before the nation on T.V.? Judgement Day would come long
before the return of the King. Slash, rip, tear.

The future.....at last.

Through the years politicians and government officials have
been inclined to dispose of things that are problematic and
without practical purpose. In a sense, the government and
politicians have a problem trash can to dispose of all its problems.

The Indians were disposed of; they were a rather bothersome
group for the American government during the western settle-
ment era and were tossed into the problem trash can to be
pragmatically disposed. If memory serves me, the Indians were
considered to be a savage lot, a threat to the nation. Killing off the
Indians eliminated the problem of such a national threat.

During The Red Scare, those who were considered to be
communist sympathizers were done away with. The threat of a
communist takeover loomed in the eye's of the nation; anyone
who was thought to be communist-oriented was thought of as a
problem. These people were axed and thrown in to the problem
trash can.

Homeless people serve no practical purpose; all they do
is recycle cans and find abandoned babies in garbage dumpsters.
I have a scenario for the government and for our politicians that

Please see **Perspective** on P. 10

From the Heart

by Nick Jackson

Dear _____:

(Continued from last issue)

While these great changes were happening on the global
level, Regis followed along in perfect step in its corner of the
world. Just ask the people who graduated in 1987 what Regis
looked like. Ask the people who graduated in 1983. "We didn't
have a Coors Life Directions Center," the 1983 grads will say.
"We had a parking lot there." "We didn't have lights in the quad,"
the 1987 grads will say. "We did have a football stadium, though.
And what about the chapel in the basement of Carroll Hall? What
about the high school?" The football stadium is now a lawn that
boasts two soccer fields. The chapel in Carroll Hall is now a
computer lab. The high school? At this time it houses the Adult
Learning Center for career students and the English Language
Center. We also have a new baseball stadium and hopefully will
have a huge new library in a few years. After 72 years of
production (1919-1991), the **Brown and Gold** newspaper changed
its name and jumped forward by sampling the past. Its new name,
Highlander, hails from 1888, when Regis (as College of the
Sacred Heart) put out a newspaper/literary magazine by that
name. Four years earlier, this college had moved from New
Mexico. What is the paper called in 2021? I hope the **Highlander**
still exists in your time, but 30 years is a pretty long while.

I'd like to jump back to the global level again. We left the
world in the midst of great rumblings of freedom, particularly in
Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. We were riding high.
Communism was dying. Freedom was reigning. Democracy was
the greatest. Then, somebody had the 20/500 vision to proclaim
THE END OF HISTORY. Everything's solved. Communism is
gone. Democracy has become the norm. "Ha, Ha," laughed Mr.
Saddam Hussein of Iraq. "Ha, Ha," snorted Fidel Castro weakly
from Cuba. "Ha, Ha," frowned Mr. Yitzhak Shamir of Israel and
Mr. Yassar Arafat from Palestine. "I wish," said Mr. Jones from
his summer home on a sidewalk in downtown Denver. "I hope
not," said Dr. Smith as he watched another 20 acres of rainforest
burn.

Let's look around this "free" world with clear glasses (al-
though I think rose is a pretty color). The United States concluded
an overwhelming military victory over Iraq but now finds itself
with an even more overwhelming entanglement to try to solve. It
was relatively (and I emphasize relatively) easy to solve a six
month-old problem in Kuwait. It's a bit more difficult to settle a
72 year old problem (look at Gorbachev and Yeltsin, after the
winter of 1991). Try solving a dilemma which stretches over 125
years! This is what George Bush must make an attempt to do with
the Middle East as a whole. There are lines drawn all over the
place! I hope that you guys (us guys) have gotten closer to the
solution than we are!

Then there's the Arab-Israeli situation. Now we're talking
over 3,000 years. This conflict doesn't involve only politics. It
involves religion. It's over deeply rooted traditions. It's over
European decisions combined with passionately devoted cul-
tures. It's scary. Will the October peace conference work? How

Please see **Capsule** on P. 9

The Scheme of Things

by Kate Skarbek

The epitome of stress

Well...? Did we make it?

Did we survive mid-terms "week"? The word "week" is in quotes because I know of no one whose mid-terms lasted only one
week. They seemed to have started early and ended late.

More of a mid-term month, if you will. Of course, mid-terms usually do display this type of expansive behavior. That's one reason
why I think they are much tougher to get through than finals are.

Besides the fact that classes are not held, at least there is an end in sight by the time finals week roles around. Even though finals
are intense people do know that by Friday of finals, that's it. It's over. No more guilt in being socially active. No more postponing
all dimensions of your life, except (of course) academic ones.

Mid-terms, to me, are essentially the epitome of stress. Mid-terms are a seemingly never-ending series of constantly recurring
deadlines which result in grouchy, irritable behavior on the part of most students and anyone unfortunate enough to come into contact
with them.

I am not complaining, however.

No, sir. Not me.

I would merely like to take this opportunity to suggest a reform of the mid-term system. Instead of having the darn things drag

Please see **Scheme** on P. 10

From the Mouth of Usher

by Chris Usher

"The Dangerfield syndrome"

I was standing in the shower thinking...Regis University...wow! You have finally hit the big time. Although the name may be respectable, the manner in which the school treats its students is far from that. Other than lumps of cottage cheese sliding out of a milk carton and onto my corn flakes, nothing bothers me more than to be herded into a crowd and treated like cattle. I feel that, in the minds of the administration, my existence is solely noted by the I.D. number they have branded on my rear end and entered into their computers.

I will be the first to admit that my involvement in scholastic activities, other than intramurals, has been rather low. Such behavior, however, does not grant Regis the right to start pulling my udder.

My most recent branding occurred in the Student Life office. With our earth drawing closer and closer to environmental death, I attempted, with the help of the administration, to at least delay such peril by placing recycling bins in the quad. With the amount of reusable items being thrown away on a daily basis at lunch time alone, my wish was very justifiable. The administration agreed and promised me that a can would be placed outside of the student center and possibly on other campus locations. However, one month has passed since my request. I was deceived and shown the respect of a grazing side of beef--not much.

So, Regis it is time to return the respect that students such as myself have shown you throughout the years. If not, you are going to wake up one morning without any beef or milk in the refrigerator.

Well, that's it for this week's shower.

Capsule (cont. from P. 8)

well did it work? What about Fidel Castro in the Caribbean, trying to keep his people happy, unified, devoted to communism, and disdainful of their neighbors up north. How much longer can he keep it up? Yugoslavia still tries to solve ethnic problems which it has struggled with forever. Food is still as scarce in St. Petersburg as it was when the city was Leningrad.

Here at home in the States, we have our own troubles to make history with. Two years ago, we laughed through split lips (or cried) at the failure of our federal government to provide a budget. This year we watch them debate the solutions to a more equitable health care system which will hopefully combine equal opportunity with individual initiative and resolve. Our state government attempts to deal with a widely lamented educational system. Our families are broken down. Gangs roam our city streets. Our Supreme Court prepares to debate the beginning of human life. Mr. Jones tries to figure out which downtown Denver street has the softest benches and the most generous passerby.

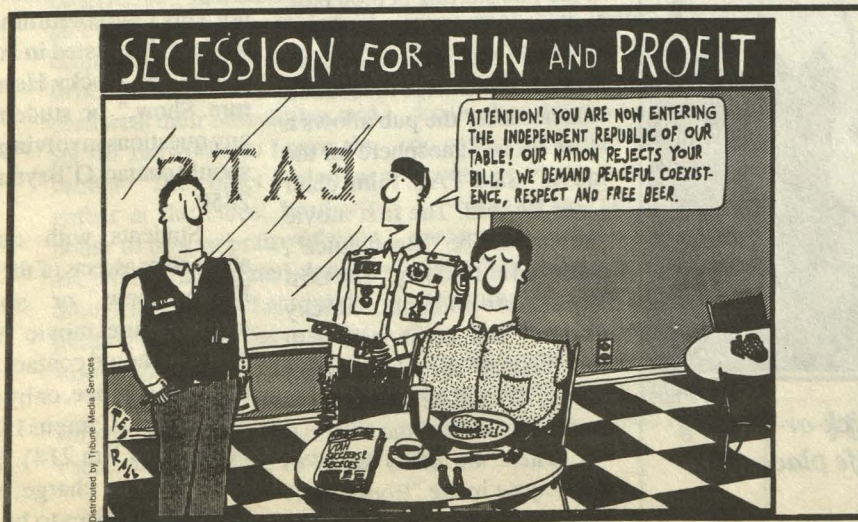
Have we solved any of the above problems in 2021? Is the end in sight? What do you (we) think of Yeltsin? Gorbachev? Shamir? Saddam? Bush? Education? Jones?

And what about Regis College....University? LITTLE OL' REGIS HAS

How ought we to treat ourselves?

BECOME A UNIVERSITY! In July of this year, we officially marked the change. Today [September 27] we celebrated it. Regis College, that small, close-knit, value based community is now a huge, famous, research-oriented, impersonal bureaucracy. I'm wrong, of course. Regis remains modest in spirit. Regis still has professors who teach undergraduate classes. We still have classes which range from a low of under 15 to a high of 75. We still have an auditorium that can handle 200 students at its absolute maximum. Our administrators still know a number of the students by name. We still ask "How ought we to live?"

You know, I'd like to meet a lot more people who ask that question. How ought we to treat our neighbors? How ought we to treat our family? How ought we to treat our leaders? How ought we to treat our globe? How ought we to treat ourselves? I think I'll leave you with these questions. Best of luck from a college student of the '90's to a college student of the '20's (2,020's, that is). Best of luck to the rest of you out there. In addition, best of luck to a middle aged, potbellied (?), hopefully wiser and more experienced me. I hope you've made me proud.



Faculty Forum

by Dr. James Roth, Chair of Sociology Dept.

The Senate confirmation hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas raised many issues of concern to every citizen. The most important issues, however, have not received the attention they deserve, by either the press or the Senate.

In the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and the confirmation process in the Senate, there is, I believe, an affront and a threat to every citizen. The affront lies in the process by which Thomas was nominated and in the deliberations of the Senate. Most attention has been diverted to the charges of sexual harassment that were leveled against Thomas. As important as that issue is, both in the case of Thomas's candidacy and as a problem faced by potentially all women, it is not the source of the insult and threat to the citizenry of this country that this case embodies. What is involved is a fundamental threat to democracy itself, perpetrated by powerful men of narrow vision.

The central question that is raised by this nomination and confirmation is, on what basis should we choose those who will serve us in government? That question goes to the heart of what democracy means.

The nomination and confirmation of Judge Thomas, now Justice Thomas, was insulting because of the disregard for democracy, not primarily because of the personal characteristics of Clarence Thomas. It is no insult to say that Clarence Thomas is not qualified to be a Supreme Court justice. Neither am I, and I am not insulted by being told so. It is an insult to all citizens, however, that President Bush thinks so little of us that he would use a nomination to the Supreme Court as a pay-off for services rendered to him and those in power around him, as a way to trick people into voting for him, and as an attempt to further his own ideological perspective. It is a further insult to us that the Senate would confirm such a nomination. Neither was doing the job we have every right to expect of them.

Other nations, such as the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, have been ridiculed in our press and by our politicians for making ideology a basis for political appointments. The result, we have been told, is that the interests of the nation as a whole and of the citizenry were very poorly served, indeed undermined. But in no country has the criterion of ideological conformity been more assiduously adhered to than in the United States, especially during the past ten years. The results are as predictable and obvious in this country as anywhere else. While a few grow rich, the middle class shrinks. Homelessness is more extensive than at any time other than the Great Depression. Poverty is on the increase, and genuine economic insecurity extends far into the middle class. The U.S. has become a

Please see **Roth** on P. 10

Educational Technologies:

Tools for Reform

by U.S. Representative Dan Schaefer

Our national education system is in trouble. The SAT 1991 math and verbal scores, which are used to measure academic performance for college-bound high school seniors, declined by two points each year over the last year. On the average, national verbal scores were the worst since 1968, when national scores were first recorded. In Colorado, circumstances are equally dire. Students' SAT scores dropped an average of ten points from last year.

These statistics are just the latest in a growing number of signs that our nation's educational system is floundering. That prospect is incredibly frightening. The future of America's political and economic strength depends on an educated citizenry. Such a workforce is our only hope to remain competitive with technologically-advanced countries such as Japan and Germany.

Fortunately, America's leaders are taking heed of the signs before them and have begun implementing strategies to get America back on track. In 1990, President Bush and the U.S. Governors introduced a set of educational goals which our nation must meet by the year 2000. These goals will ensure that: children start school ready to learn; students are competent in core subjects and first in the world in science and mathematics; every adult American will be literate; and all schools will be safe and drug-free.

To achieve these goals, the President has proposed a comprehensive implementing strategy. An important portion of the plan is a commitment to make educational technologies a priority. A majority of kindergarten through 12th graders are still learning in classrooms which resemble those from 50 years ago. Turning on the power of new technological tools is one key to improving learning performance. Unfortunately, there are significant barriers that slow technology entry into schools. Among the most difficult -- teacher resistance and cost.

Technology is only effective in the hands of well-trained and enthusiastic teachers. Though there is a growing cadre of teachers who make use of such tools in their classrooms, the vast majority are too timid to try. There is a justifiable reason for such resistance: lack of training. Most teachers would like to use the newest tools of their trade; however, only one-half of the nation's teachers have ever used a computer. And, a recent national survey of current secondary education college majors found that only one-third of them felt prepared to use computers professionally.

The only way that teachers will feel truly confident with technology is if they receive full training and support. Clearly, technology training must be made an integral part of teacher training curriculums. Further, some educators have begun to discuss the development of a nationwide, government-financed public school telecommunications network. There are also many teacher-training and staff development programs now being offered through various cable/satellite networks.

Features

Stories that shouldn't be read after midnight

by Liz Harding

Features Editor

Editors Note: As Halloween gets closer and closer, more and more stories about strange occurrences start emerging. The tellers of these stories always swear they are true. As you read the following stories, it is up to you to decide whether or not they are true. Whatever you decide, remember to watch out on Halloween, because you never know what could happen.

Late one night a young woman was driving home from work. All of a sudden, she noticed that there was a car following her. Every once in a while, the driver of the car would move closer, and flick on his bright lights, then would back off. This happened several times, and she began to get scared. She made several turns down side streets, trying to lose the guy, but she couldn't get him off her tail.

Finally, she pulled up in front of her house. She leapt out of her car and ran to her front door. When she got inside her house, she called the police. When the police arrived a few minutes later, they found

the car that had been following her parked across the street, with the driver sitting inside. The police talked to him for a few minutes, the motioned the girl to come over. The guy explained that he had noticed a man in the back seat of her car, with a knife. Every time the man had crept up behind her, he had flicked on his bright lights, and the man retreated. After the guy told his story, the police checked out the girl's car. They found the back door cracked open.

A ROOM WITH NO LIGHT

One night, a girl at an unnamed university arrived back at her dorm room after studying late with a friend. She opened her door and noticed that all the lights were out. She realized that her roommate must be asleep, and she decided to be courteous and not turn the light on while she got ready for bed. She put on her pajamas, got into bed, and fell asleep.

The next morning, the girl woke up, rolled over, and at the sight in front of her, sat up and screamed. Her roommate was lying on her bed, facing the wall, with her head bashed in. There was blood everywhere. On the mirror there was a message written in blood. The

message read "Aren't you glad you didn't turn on the light?"

A FINAL GOODBYE

A Regis student tells a story of the night her Grandma died. She says that she was awakened by the arrival of the Fight for Life crew. She wrapped herself up in a blanket, and went down to the kitchen. From the top of the stairs, the girl looked down to her grandma's bedroom, where she saw the paramedics working to save her grandma's life. The girl watched as the paramedics wheeled her grandma out. It was the last time she saw her grandma alive.

Twenty minutes later, while the girl and her mother were talking, the door to the garage SLAMMED. The two ran to the top of the stairs, and looked around, but did not notice anything out of the ordinary. Later, the girl learned that the time the door slammed coincided with the time her grandma died. To this day, the girl believes that the door was slammed by her grandma returning home.

THE HITCHHIKER

Early one morning, a young man was driving home after dropping off a friend. As he came to a curve in the road, he automatically slowed down. He rounded the curve, and in the

gleam of his headlights, he saw a girl standing by the side of the road. He slowed down, and came to a stop next to her. He opened the window, and she stuck her head inside the car.

"Hi. My name is Laura" she said "I need to get home. Can you help me?"

The young man thought about it for a minute, then said "I guess so. Where do you live?"

"On Springdale Drive" said Laura. "Do you know where that is?"

"Yes I do," said the young man. "By the way, my name is Mark."

"That's a nice name," Laura said. "It was my boyfriend's name. He died in a car accident 5 months ago. It was prom night."

"I'm sorry to hear that," said Mark. "This is Springdale Drive. Do I turn left or right?"

"Right" she said. "It's the third house on the left."

Mark pulled up in front of a white house. A single light shone from a bedroom on the third floor. Mark turned off the ignition, and started to get out of the car. However, Laura stopped him before he could.

"You don't need to walk me to the door," she said. "When I get inside I'll go upstairs and turn on the hall light, so you will know I got home safely."

Mark agreed to this and Laura got out of the car and ran toward the house. She disappeared inside, and Mark waited for the upstairs light to come on. He waited, and waited, but the light never came on. After about 10 minutes, he got out of the car and walked up to the front door. He rang the bell, and waited for Laura to open the door. Instead, the door was opened by a woman in her early 40's.

"What do you want?" she asked. "Do you have any idea what time it is? It's 2:30 in the morning!"

"I know" Mark replied. "But I picked up your daughter Laura on the road a few miles away. I gave her a ride home, and before she ran inside, she said she would turn on the hall light when she got inside, and the light never went on, so I wanted to make sure she was alright."

"I don't know what you're talking about" the woman said. "My daughter Laura was killed in a car accident on her prom night 5 months ago."

In dorm trick-or-treating offers safe place for kids

by Michelle DeSantis

Staff Reporter

On Thursday, October 31, 1991, the second annual indoor trick-or-treat will take place on the Regis campus. The event, sponsored by Campus Life and the residence hall governing boards, will invite children from nearby elementary schools to participate in an evening of trick-or-treating in West, DeSmet and O'Connell halls, in addition to any other offices on campus that wish to distribute treats.

Although only in its second year, indoor trick-or-treating has been met with great enthusiasm by children and adults alike. According to Jenelle Martin, Director of Community Relations on the Student Executive Board, "The Regis community is extremely cooperative. Students really enjoy the holiday and bringing back childhood memories."

The children involved in the event seem equally pleased at being able to partake in it. "I think they are appreciative because they can approach so doors in one building," Martin said. She added that the objectives of indoor trick-or-treating are twofold: "To provide a safe atmosphere for children to en-

joy the holiday, and for Regis University to welcome the community on to our campus."

When asked if she expects this event to continue in future years, Martin stated, "I'm sure it will be an annual tradition. Regis students enjoy it more than the kids."

Residents and offices wish-

ing to distribute goodies on Halloween should decorate their doors with pumpkin signs available from Campus Life so that participants will know in which locations candy is available. Trick-or-treating begins at 4:00 p.m. and will last throughout the evening.



File Photo

Halloween Visitors: On-campus trick-or-treating allows community kids a fun and safe place to celebrate Halloween.

PAC to host night of terror on Halloween

by Liz Harding

Features Editor

Halloween night at Regis has traditionally been a night of fun and fear and this year is no exception. Among the other events occurring on campus, the Programming Activities Council is hosting a triple feature movie night. The movies that are scheduled to be shown are "Beetlejuice," "Lost Boys," and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The movies will be shown in the pub starting at 8:00 p.m. In the past, the movie have been shown in the Science Amphitheater. The change in location was because "the pub allows a more social atmosphere for the movie" said PAC Film chair Dom Dezzuti. The first movie shown will be "Beetlejuice", followed at 10:00 by "The Lost Boys." At midnight, "Rocky Horror" will be shown, with members of the Drama club acting it out. This promises to be the highlight of the evening.

There are many ways to participate in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" if one wishes

to do so. Help is needed in all areas, including promotion, acting as audience participation leaders, and working with costume and makeup design. PAC is also planning on distributing "Rocky Horror" Survival Kits, which will include all the props a person would need to participate in the proper manner, including bread and rice.

At this time, the Drama club is also looking for people who want to participate as actors. Scott O'Bryan, Drama club president stresses that this is not a big time commitment. All students interested in an acting role in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," or students with any questions involving acting, should contact O'Bryan at 422-2850.

Students with questions about other aspects of the "Rocky Horror Show," or about the triple feature movie night in general, should contact Duzziti in the PAC office, or by leaving a message in Campus Life (Student Center Rm 214). There is no admission charge, and the evening promises to be a blast.

Parakenetics restlessly roam Regis

by Susan Kaiser
Staff Reporter

From the headless horseman to the more recent movie *Ghost*, the idea of spirits has entertained numerous generations of Americans.

Regis is no exception.

Most graduating seniors can, without a doubt, say that Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* is fictional, but very few would be quite so bold as to say the same about the legends of Regis.

These tales begin with the birth of Regis in Denver. In the beginning, Main Hall was centered on vast acres of land. Behind Main Hall, (where the Adult Learning Center currently is) there was a cemetery---but are there any records of the bodies having been dug up? That's something for RECEP students to think about when a full moon is shining brightly.

Next to the cemetery, (where O'Connell currently is) there was a small pond--but some incident happened that caused the Regis administration to drain it.

Of all the Regis ghost stories, one of the most recent is set in West Hall. As the tale goes, in former room 109, a traditional undergraduate female who lived there took her life. Since then, the residents of that

room have complained of inexplicable incidents. At one time, music blasted on while that room's residents were out for the night. A male resident declared that when he made negative comments about women while no women were visibly in the room, he felt a wicked slap in the face. Although room 109 is now part of the Birges' apartment, for a few years before it's transformation, no student had survived a full year in there.

The West Hall ghost is by no means the only Regis ghost. The tales of Main Hall run as long as its history. Even before the turn of the century, Main Hall served as an attraction for uninvited spirits. Legend has it that an exorcism was performed on one of Regis' early students. The chilling part of the legend is that a priest supposedly died in a nearby room during the exorcism. Then, of course, there is the myth that Main is haunted by a Jesuit who was a former Regis president. Supposedly worried about the possibility of Regis failing, he took his life. No one can verify that the Main Hall phantom is this priest, but few doubt that there is a phantom. There have been too many strange and inexplicable activities to leave room for doubt.

A reliable source told of the cross from the old Main Hall chapel being removed every night and placed in the room where the poor man breathed his last. Coincidence or....?

And what of those light shows that can frequently be seen? On the condemned upper floors of Main Hall, (where there is no power) lights have been seen going on and off. These have been witnessed by many associated with Regis throughout the years.

For the past five years, security has experienced Main Hall's weird going-ons firsthand.

There have been recent accounts of mysterious sights and sounds of the Jesuit phantom. A security guard, once again, was responding to the apparent footsteps on third floor. When he heard them descending the stairs, he stood in the hallway from the main entrance and looked down the long hallway. At first look, down by the Development Office, he saw a six-foot male standing there. Before he could quickly take a quick glance toward the Admissions Office and back to Development, the apparition had disappeared.

Just this summer, two security guards were investigating more pacing heard on the third floor, when they heard the old school bell, currently in storage on the third floor, ringing. As they approached the bell they shined their flashlights

on it. The ringing immediately stopped. A little eerie--isn't it!?

You may believe or not, but many security guards and those students believe that there is truly a Main Hall Parakinetic restlessly rambling for eternity.

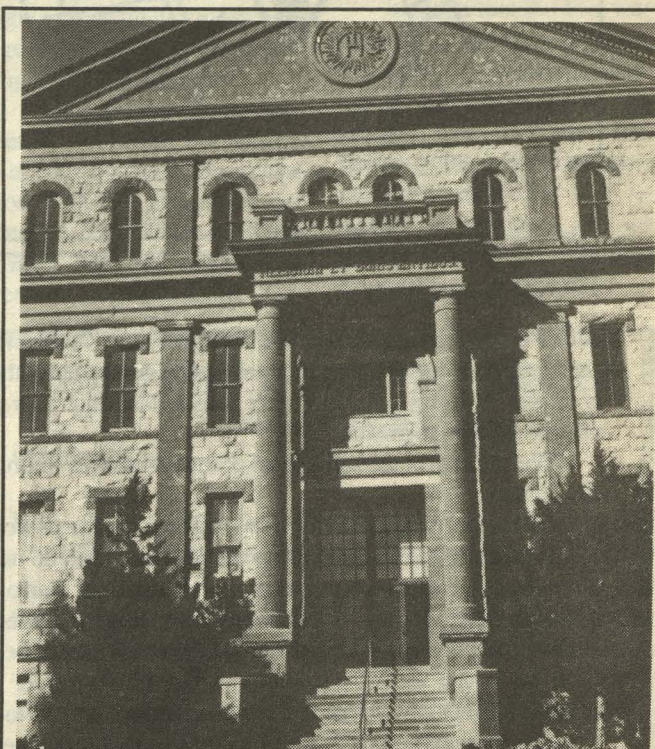


Photo by Corey Flanagan

Main Hall in daylight--- Do the ghosts in the upper floors come out to play at night?

Halloween alien to international students

by Corey Flanagan
Staff Reporter

Regis has always had a large number of international students on its campus. Since the ELS program was started two years ago, the variety of cultures from which these students come has greatly increased. Since Halloween is coming up, the question "What does Halloween mean to you through your culture?" was asked of several international students.

Doosup Jung is a 24-year old Korean student with the ELS program. In his culture Halloween does not occur and they do not have anything similar to it. Jung stated that there is an event to celebrate their first crop. This could be compared to our Thanksgiving. The children wear their best clothes and set off fireworks to honor the farmer. The older relatives gather at the eldest brother's house to bow in praise of their ancestors. Jung stated that although he knows what trick-or-treating is, he has never understood Halloween as an event.

Hung Pham came to the United States in 1985 from Vietnam. This honor student

stated that there is no Halloween in the Vietnamese culture. However, through their religion, (Buddhism) they believe that throwing food and money into the streets is a way of honoring spirits. Even to the present day, children throughout the Vietnamese culture celebrate the Mid-lunar New year. Kids dress up for this occasion (which occurred a few weeks ago), but there are no special costumes. They have cookies, candies and a special cake called *banht-rongthu* to celebrate the occasion.

France also does not have a Halloween. Philippe Beauvaliet, an ELS student, stated that through movies he got the impression that Halloween is like a party. The movies Beauvaliet saw showed kids going door to door and receiving candy or, as they are called in France, *bonbons*.

Most of our international students do not have a Halloween in their culture, but do have something similar to our October practices. Halloween is generally celebrated by having fun masquerading as someone or something we would like to be.



**BE PART OF
A FALL TRADITION!**

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!

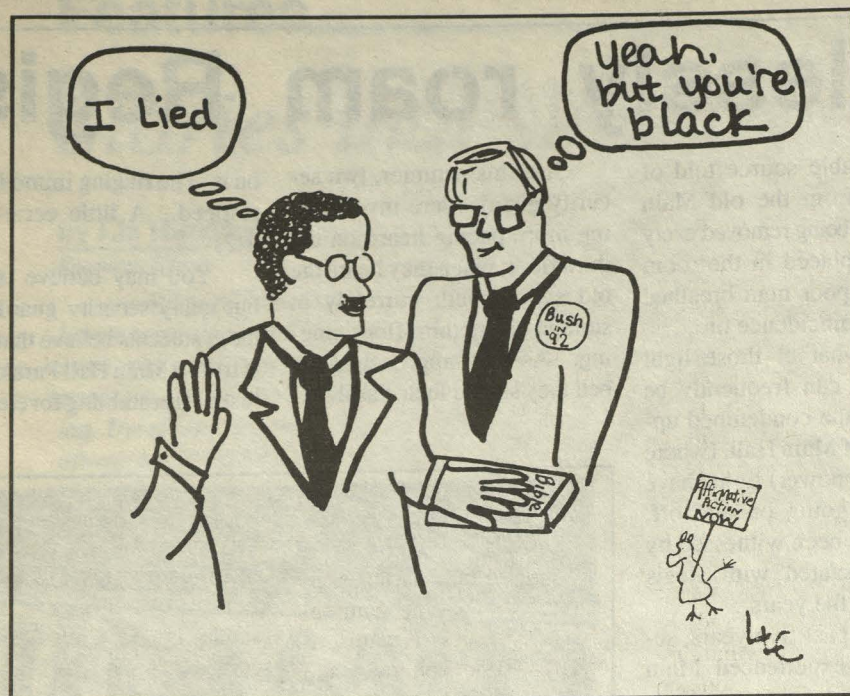
Ranger Station opens at 6:30 p.m.
for the 7:00 p.m. kick-off!!

Come cheer for your favorites and
view the game on a
BIG SCREEN T.V.!

Use your Munch Money to buy
beer, pizza, chips, & soda.

BE THERE...

**"CAUSE' ALL YOUR ROWDY FRIENDS
ARE AT THE PUB ON MONDAY NIGHTS!"**



Roth (cont. from P. 7)

debtor nation, in fact, the world's largest debtor. These and other catastrophes are the consequences of a lack of imaginative response by the government officials who were appointed for no other reason than that they espoused the ideology desired by men in power.

We can expect the same level of disaster from a Supreme Court composed of ideologues.

Ideologies are ultimately only justification for power. They are successful justifications if they manage to persuade those who do not have power that they have some interest in seeing one power group rather than others dominate the halls of government. Most of us are not ideologues because we neither have power nor want it. We are not interested in struggles for power because we know we are probably going to lose no matter which of the power groups wins. That is unquestionably why so many of us rarely vote. We see too clearly that politics is merely a struggle among those who are already grossly over-privileged for an even greater share of government largesse, a largesse that the rest of us will almost certainly end up paying for.

Citizens' opinions may be clouded and warped by the constant ideological bickering that politicians and the press push down our throats. After all, every politician and position on social issues is given an ideological label, as if that is supposed to tell us something about them. But we try to keep open minds. We try to do what is right and good for our families, friends, employers, and indeed for the country. We do not care about being liberal or conservative. What we want is that the people who work for us in the government try their hardest to serve us in ways that are just and honest, as we serve those who depend on us in our daily lives. We want the people who serve us to be the best qualified to do so. It is insulting to us when people in authority disregard quality in order to serve their own very narrow interests.

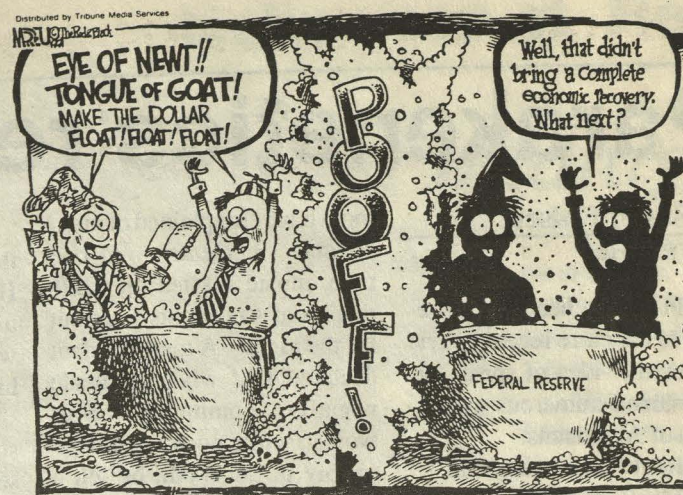
There are political theorists who claim that democracy is only a game of power to see which among competing groups can get the most from government. But it must be much more than that.

Democracy is not working well unless part of the process involves enabling everyone to live more dignified lives. There must be a commitment to doing the most that can be done for the benefit of those among us who are worst off. Without that commitment, it would be just as well to live under a benign despot.

We teach our children and preach to people in other nations that America is a land of opportunity, and that success here depends primarily on how well we do our work. But when it comes to appointment to high office, a record of quality service is the last criterion for the job. While the rhetoric of "merit" is pushed by politicians of all ideological stripes, when it comes to political appointments it is obvious that the only considerations are ideological persuasion and service to those in power. Why be good when all that really counts is adopting the ascendant political line? That message was certainly emphasized by the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

There is nothing wrong with reserving the Supreme Court slot to which Thomas has just been appointed for a minority person. Indeed, if this were not a deeply racist and sexist society, at least three, probably four, Supreme Court justices would be minorities, and five would be women. But this position was not reserved for a minority person. It was reserved for a conservative, which means that it was reserved for someone who could be counted on to serve one rather than another small group of wealthy white men. If Thomas had not been confirmed, his replacement would have been another conservative, not necessarily a minority. Furthermore, if affirmative action guidelines had been applied by Bush when making this nomination, Judge Thomas would not have been chosen, since there are at least ten thousand African-Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian-Americans with far more impressive qualifications for the post. Why shouldn't the President and the Senate be constrained by the same compunction to discern and reward quality performance that the rest of us think of as a bare minimum for doing our jobs well?

When those who are appointed to responsible government positions are not the best people who can be found, we all suffer. Even if Thomas turns out to be a great Supreme Court justice, that will have been an accident, not the result of responsible and honest deliberations by the President and the Senate. Democracy has been pushed to the brink of the abyss by the ideological blinders of those with power and their subsequent incapacity to act in the interests of the people. That is the real meaning of what the President and the Senate have done.



Scheme (cont. from P. 6)

on (and on and on and on), why not shorten them?

I propose that during mid-terms week classes be canceled. The week before classes are canceled, all mid-term papers should be due. Then, during mid-terms week itself, tests should be scheduled in a similar way that they are structured during finals with two important differences.

No mid-terms should be held on either Monday or Friday of that week. In this way, students could use Monday to study for their upcoming exams without trying to maintain their regular schedules (classes, meetings, etc.) and professors could grade the mid-term papers or prepare the exams. Nothing should be scheduled for that Friday so students genuinely have one potential day of relaxation and professors have an extra day in which they can either grade tests or kick back. Basically, the Friday off would serve the same purpose that the current Monday off does.

Do I expect this proposal to be implemented? No. Would I want it to be? Probably not. At this moment though, having taken my first mid-term on Sept. 26 and my last one tomorrow on Oct. 24, it sounds heavenly. My brain is officially drained.

"Of the making of many books there is no end, and in much study there is weariness for the flesh."

--Ecclesiastes 12:12

Perspective (cont. from P. 6)

may prove to solve the homeless problem. First a law must be passed making it illegal to be homeless. The penalty of homelessness would result in death.

Aren't homeless people savages much like the Indians were? Let's face it, they are nomadic and don't have to pay any taxes. America ought to throw homeless people away in the problem trash can. Homeowners could hunt down and eliminate the homeless; the problem would be solved in five to ten years depending on the prosperity and fortune of the hunting. A simple solution to a complex problem. It's a logical oxymoron, especially when governmental intelligence is involved. Slash, rip, tear.

I don't mean to ramble and tread through muck. I guess I'll see you later - either at a future luncheon or at my congressional hearing. Just remember not to get hooked by the gruesome threesome. See you sometime in the future and try not to lose your home.

Educate (cont. from P. 7)

The second impediment to technology in schools is cost. Technologies are expensive and it is understandably difficult for schools to spend the thousands of dollars necessary to offer a full range of educational technologies. However, in the long-run, a school's investment in technology pays off. Studies done on the effects of computer-assisted instruction indicate that its correct usage can have an immediate impact on students' motivation and learning.

There are many public and private programs being implemented which are aiding schools in the costs of obtaining technologies. For instance, in the Sixth District [of Colorado], Jones Intercable and United Artists Cable and Telecommunications Incorporated are extremely proactive in the area of educational technology. They will wire any school free of charge---and will sometimes even help schools with the cost of monitors and/or computer software. In addition, there are some very successful federal programs which offer direct breaks in schools' expenses.

If we are committed enough to overcome such barriers, America's schools can experience an exponential expansion of learning capabilities. For example, computer-based systems now have access to high resolution pictures, sound and voice, and full-motion video. These systems can be used alone in the classroom or in conjunction with equipment that enables schools to be linked to other schools, communities, and a diversity of other invaluable information resources.

The appropriate use of new technologies can make a tremendous difference in students' academic performance and dedication to learning. For example, through the use of technology, students are able to test the acidity of a city's tap water and compare their results with data from other schools around the world via telecommunications. Television via satellite can bring classes in foreign languages, advanced math and many other subjects to schools which cannot provide these classes, due to a small student population or the absence of specialized teachers. In addition, satellite and video technologies provide access and communications to traditionally unserved schools. Students in remote rural locations or poor inner-city schools can study with some of the world's leading educators.

Although these technologies alone can't fix the current erosion of America's educational system, they can be a major tool in its reconstruction. Given the size of the problems facing us, we'd be well advised to use them.

Community Notes (National, State, Local)

Iowa students stage boycott to protest budget cuts

Ames, Iowa (Sept. 26) (CPS) Friday the 13 scared more than just the superstitious in Iowa this year - it caused jitters among state legislators, as well.

Students at Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa picked that day to boycott classes in protest of state budget cuts.

"One of our goals (was) to inform the people and the government of Iowa of our concerns that the quality of higher education is in jeopardy," Micheal Noble, Iowa State student body president, wrote in the Iowa State Daily. "Yet another goal is to encourage all students to sacrifice one day of classes now, to become more educated on the issues and to insure a better academic har-

vest in the future."

Students from Iowa State University, University of Iowa, and University of Northern Iowa joined the United Students of Iowa, a student lobbying group in Des Moines, to stage the boycott.

"The main point was not for students not to go to class," Ben Stone, executive director of the lobbying group, said. "Students really are hurting. Professors are overloaded, there are a number of problems. This was our way of showing that students are concerned."

No estimates were available on how many students actually honored the boycott. But, about 1,700 students attended a rally at the University of Iowa, about 400 attended the Iowa State rally and almost 300 showed up for the Northern Iowa

rally.

Legislators spoke at all three campuses.

"I come here to tell you the Iowa Democratic Party is in support of what you are doing," Iowa Democratic Party Chairman John Roehrick told an Iowa State crowd.

Roehrick's speech was disrupted several times by four counter-protesters. Brandishing homemade posters that said "support higher education--go to class" and "higher education--a privilege not a right."

Roehrick made reference to them as he was interrupted, saying "The only way they're committed is with signs....If they were dedicated, they'd be standing with you, not in front of you." -with help from Jeff Ewoldt, Iowa State Daily reporter.

Salaries increase only slightly since last year

Information just released by the College Placement Council Inc. continued to reflect a not-so-pretty-picture of the job market for college graduates.

In the 1991 Salary Survey, figures showed that most average salary offers increased only slightly since last year.

Some average starting salaries by field were: accounting, \$26,642; business administration, \$24,019; economics and finance, \$25,819; foreign language, \$21,526; engineering, between \$29,658 (civil engi-

neering) and \$38,882 (petroleum engineering); allied health \$29,443; and nursing \$29,596.

The survey shows that humanities and social studies graduates have been hardest hit by the recession.

It added that the best way to watch for changing economic trends is by monitoring chemical production, which has increased over the past four months. If that trend holds, more recruiters may soon start returning to campuses with job offers, the College Placement Council reported.

Independent studies provide unique avenues for education

by Tom Newton
Staff Reporter

There is a little-known program here at Regis that the course bulletin describes as an independent study, which allows an individual to do "supervised research under the direction of a faculty member in a discipline or topic of study not covered in a scheduled course." Many departments tend to have

tailor-made programs for their own department. For example, religious studies have their senior synthesis while sociology has built in field work into its regular classes.

"One of the benefits of coming to a small school is that we can work with undergraduates the same way I used to work with graduate students," Dr. Gary Guyot explained about

the Independent Study program in the Psychology Department at Regis University.

In sociology, "we tend to work with individual students who want to pursue topics more in depth than we go into them in our courses or students who

Please see
Study on P. 13

Fire alarm system 99.99% fail safe says electrician Watson

by Del Stark
Asst. Editor

Regis' new fire alarm system has been in place for over one year and it is a very important asset to the Universities poll of safety features.

"The fire alarms are there to notify students and faculty to evacuate buildings as a safety measure in case of an actual fire. The detection of fire and smoke is a threat to life and property," states Jack Paterson, Director of security.

According to Greg Watson, Chief Electrician, "The [fire alarm] system is 99.99% fail safe when properly maintained...biannual inspections and daily maintenance keeps the system in smooth running order." Dust, millers, and an occasional spider web have to be cleaned from the detection alarms.

Since May, there have been 23 fire alarms on Regis campus. Is the fire alarm system too sensitive? Fifteen of these

alarms have come from the residence halls and most of them end up being false alarms.

Paterson and Watson both question the mentality of students who pull the box fire alarms. Students are responsible as members of the Regis community to report alarm pullings, stated Paterson.

"By not reporting a false alarm, people can end up being victims. When a fire alarm sounds, students must respond to each one as a valid alarm. Students become complaisant when an alarm sounds and stay in their rooms...we need a good fire evacuation program...we are aware...we are responsible and nothing comes before life safety," said Paterson.

Captain Jerry Melaragno of the 17th precinct, said, "50% of the time [a fire alarm sounds], it's a false alarm maliciously set off." The 17th precinct is the closest firehouse to Regis and it takes about 3 minutes for the fire department to arrive in response to a fire alarm. "We

have a good working, conscientious relationship with Regis," alluded Melaragno.

If a box alarm is pulled, eleven firemen arrive on the scene with one rig, one truck, and an assistant chief. If a photo-electric alarm goes off, a task force assignment will arrive consisting of three pumpers, two trucks, one rescue unit, and two assistant chiefs.

Melaragno disclaimed the rumor that the fire department will avoid calls from Regis: "If the 17th gets a call from Regis, we go directly there, if we are somewhere else and a call comes in, another firehouse will respond to the call. The other firehouse might not be able to respond as fast as we can, but it will respond within five minutes."

Melaragno said further, "It is imperative to evacuate the building; invariably when people ignore the alarms, they can get hurt. It is inconceivable that responding [to a fire alarm] might save your life one day."

WELLNESS WEEK SCHEDULE (October 24-26)

THURSDAY

8:30 - 9:30 Cholesterol Screening by appointment, (X3507), Student Health Services in the LDC, Cost \$15.

9:00 - Noon Head and Shoulders Massage in the Student Center and on-site Faculty and Staff Offices.

11:30 - 1:30 Awareness Tables (Life if Fun and Games, and Toy Table) in the Student Center.

Thursday Thrills "Drugs, Sex, Wok'n Roll," including Free Egg Rolls and Mocktails.

4:00 - 7:00 "Self Esteem and Peak Performance" video 40 min., showing at 4pm, 5pm, and 6pm in the LDC Resource Library.

FRIDAY

8:30 - 9:30 Cholesterol Screening by appointment (3507), Student Health Services in the LDC, Cost \$15

9:00 - Noon Blood Pressure checks on site around the campus.

12:00 - 3:00 Head and Shoulders Massage in the Student Center.

SATURDAY

10:00 - 11:30 Kojasho Karate and Self Defense Course in the Fitness Center.

REGIS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



vs. U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

JOIN IN THE TEAM'S
"BUMPS FOR BABIES"
FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES!!



NOVEMBER 6, 1991
7 p.m.--Fieldhouse
Game to be televised by PSN!

COME & CHEER FOR
RANGER VOLLEYBALL
& THE MARCH OF DIMES!

Campus Overview

Announcements:

Spring Break planning time is at hand.

It's time for a mutiny, and what better place than on a cruise to the Bahamas. For \$749.38, students get a round trip ticket to Orlando, Florida, warming up for a four-day mutiny (all meals included). A \$25 deposit is required and students may charge until tomorrow.

Master of Science in Management: Grad reminder

Students who are planning to graduate and walk in the December 14 ceremony are reminded to send Ms. Margie Hartman an application and \$80 as soon as possible. Questions should be directed to Mike Kripal, MSM advisor, at 458-1656.

p.m. in the Marriott cafeteria. The event will have a theme centering around the 1960s.

Thomas Hearings: Tragedy or Ironic Comedy

by Susan Kaiser
Entertainment Editor

--The original hearings for the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas seemed like something out of the play, "A Man of All Seasons," in which Thomas Moore was on trial for his beliefs. The Senate committee members were not interested in Judge Thomas' qualifications for being Supreme Court judge, but rather his values.

--After those hearings were through, all of a sudden, out of nowhere, there appeared this Professor Hill. I have to say that before I had actually seen the intellectual woman behind the name, I couldn't help but think of "The Music Man's" Professor Harold Hill. I imagine her as a person who just got off the train in the capital to sell her story. Maybe I have seen one too many musicals, but I wanted this southern baptist woman to break out into song, singing "We got Trouble! Trouble right here in Capital City! That's T that rhymes with

P that stand for...stand for Pervert!" Now, can't you imagine the Senators repeating the word, "Trouble, Trouble, Trouble."

--Then how does one pronounce the word, harrassment? Is it har'es-ment or is it he-ras'ment? Is it tomato or tomatto? Is he lying or is she lying? Let's call the whole thing off.

--So where did you fix on the scale? Are you a Hill supporter or a Thomas supporter? Do you doubt Thomas? Wait--"Doubting Thomas."

--In conclusion, Bush may be an effective president, but his gift of selecting individuals to fulfill positions is like the game, the Farmer in the Dell, or is it the President in the Hell. The president picks a wife--Barbara Bush is not bad, but feminist groups feel she is not modern enough. The president picks a running mate--poor Vice President Quayle, need I say more! Then the president pick a Supreme Court Justice--Clarence Thomas, a conservative judge or a sexual harrasser, you make the call!

Regis computer labs enhanced significantly

by Nick Jackson
Editor-in-chief

During the course of this past summer, the Regis College computer labs were significantly enhanced by the addition of a number of new computers and a change in location of some of the existing computers.

Among the transferrals, twelve AT-series computers (with tall cases) which were formerly either in the south classroom (Classroom A) or in the general lab are now located in the north classroom (Classroom B). Four of those computers have been outfitted with 3 1/2" floppy disk drives.

In Classroom A there are twelve new color computers. Purchased especially for the complex graphics applications required in the astronomy and math departments, they are equipped with color monitors and mice and are approximately

four times as fast in some applications as the computers now being used in the general lab. In addition, four new color computers have been placed in a special applications lab on the south end of the general lab. These computers are to be used by appointment only.

In the general lab, four extra computer stations have been added in order to increase the convenience of that lab. In addition, there will be two new computers in each of the residence halls. The residence hall computers are only for the use of students who reside in the respective halls.

Sam Sortiore, the Director of Academic Computing, reported that, due to an extensive virus detection system, the incidence of viruses has been reduced to almost none. However, he advised that all students begin the year with a new disk in order to insure that their disks are "safe."

Date Rape Task Force implements whistle program

by Janet Bartleson
Staff Reporter

Last year's focus issue at the All-Campus Leadership Retreat was date rape. The Date Rape Task Force was created and an awareness campaign was initiated. Posters, presentations in the residence halls and classrooms, and the training of Peer Educator Advocates were some of the goals the Task Force achieved.

This year a Resident Assistant Programming group is joining with the Date Rape Task Force to initiate a campus-wide Whistle Program. Currently, the programming group is laying the foundation for the program.

In order for the Whistle Program to be effective and successful, it must be taken

seriously. That is why the group is currently working on including a clause in the Student Handbook regarding the use of the "rape whistle." This is to discourage possible false whistle alerts. A similar whistle program was established three years ago at CU Boulder. At CU, if a false whistle alarm occurs, a large fine will be issued.

Safety presentations will be given in the near future by Date Rape Task Force members in each residence hall at Hall Governing Board meetings. At these presentations, the programming group will distribute the key-chain whistles. Arrangements are being made to reach off-campus students. Booths will be set up in the Student Center, the ALC, and/or Loyola Hall.

Maintenance Brown Bag designed as a public forum

by Michelle DeSantis
Staff Reporter

In an effort to establish better communication about the enhancements and improvements it is implementing around campus, the Regis University physical facilities staff held its first Physical Facilities Brown Bag Lunch in the President's Lounge on September 25, 1991. Approximately twelve people attended to voice feedback about the numerous tasks this department performs, and suggest how it could carry them out more effectively.

"We wanted to hear from others what we weren't doing well and where we should direct our attention," explained Lennis Pederson, Director of Physical Facilities.

Among the issues raised at the meeting were the quality of restroom cleaning, distribution of heating and cooling in campus buildings, and incidental enhancements, such as shelves in restrooms. As a result of public feedback, physical facilities has successfully altered its restroom cleaning schedule to enhance this service. It is also working to accommodate

individual needs expressed at the luncheon. "We are progressing through the list with the available resources," Pederson stated.

Despite the small audience in attendance at the meeting, it proved to be very helpful to the physical facilities staff. "It was extremely worthwhile because it forced us to communicate," Pederson said.

The next Brown Bag Luncheon will be held on November 13, 1991, at 12 noon in the President's Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend and make their voices heard.

Class reps aim for a good reputation during this year

by Stephanie Roller
Staff Reporter

The class and off-campus representatives held a retreat on October 10, 1991 at Mother Cabrini Shrine and discussed goals for the individual classes and for the group.

The class representatives this year are Razi Berry and Kathleen Venezia (Freshman Class), Michelle Smith and Sandy Lorenzo (Sophomore Class), Christine Beyer and Stephanie Roller (Junior Class) and Bridget Porter and John Farley (Senior Class). The off-campus representatives are Kim Aragon, Molly Ferth and Susan

Kaiser.

The class and off-campus representatives are under the supervision of Peggy Gladbach, Vice President of General Assembly. The structure of the representatives is different this year. Weekly meetings are held to allow the class and off-campus reps to touch base with each other and find out what is happening with the individual classes. In addition, an effort is being made to have the class reps really accomplish something on campus this year.

Marybeth Stalp, the Secretary of General Assembly, stated that "the class representatives are a

group of people who have a lot of ideas and just need some initial direction. The structure of the Executive Board this year allows the Vice President of General Assembly to provide that structure."

Some goals that the group discussed at the retreat are to become a group that has a future on campus, to set up a selection process and criteria for future class and off-campus representatives, to do some educational programming and to create a positive reputation that hasn't been present in previous years.

A View of Parents' Weekend

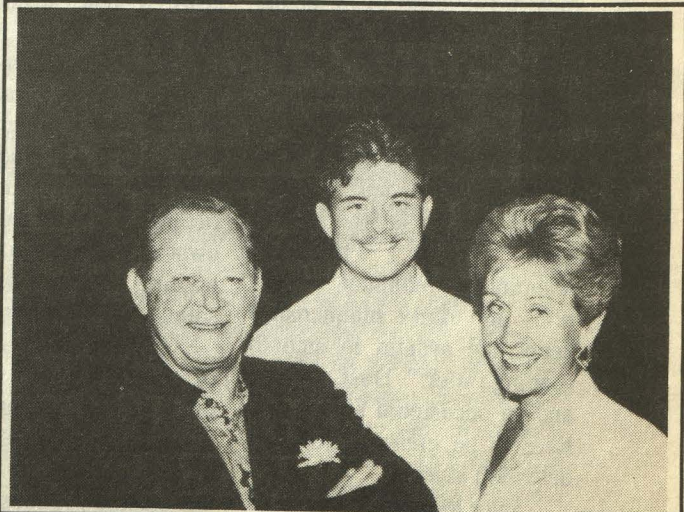


Photo by Mike St. John

Senior Rob Lung enjoys some time with his parents before they travel back to Saint Louis.

Handicapped individuals applaud new access ramps

by Stephanie Roller

Staff Reporter

"When we put in sidewalks or remodel an area, handicap accessibility is always taken into account", stated Lennis Pederson, Director of Physical Facilities. This again was the case in the last few weeks with the building of ramps in the sidewalks. The ramps make traveling from building to building much easier, especially from the Student Center to the garden level of Main Hall and the mail room.

Currently, the cobblestone sidewalk in front of the chapel is being removed to create a proper sidewalk network that will allow easier travel between the Adult Learning Center and the main part of the campus, including the St. John Francis Regis Chapel. The sidewalk network will also reduce the liability that the cobblestone sidewalk creates.

The plan for the sidewalks was first developed around the first of August and since then several other things have been under investigation.

With the announcement of

the library expansion, which will be handicap accessible, the need to address handicap accessibility on the rest of the campus is being looked at. Possibilities for the future may include vertical transportation devices in the Adult Learning Center, Main Hall, and the Student Center, depending on

number of handicap parking spaces. In addition, the new Jesuit residence, when built, will be handicap accessible.

Another method of making the campus handicap accessible comes in the form of taking great care to remove snow in a manner that won't create barriers that must be crossed by a

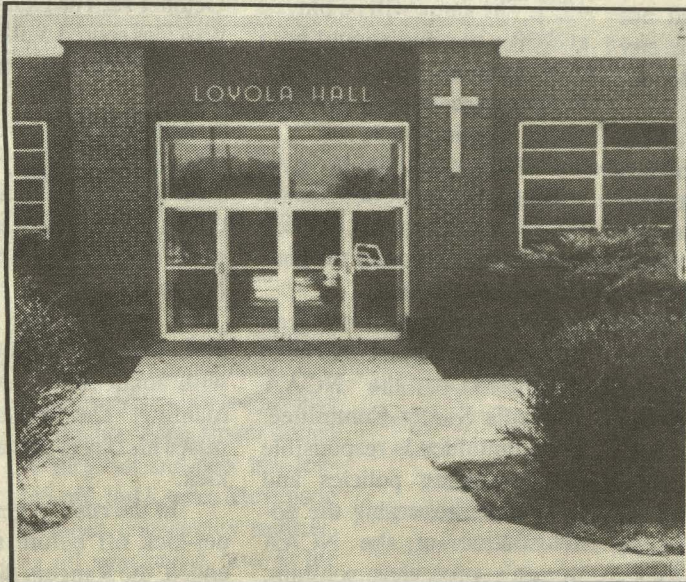


Photo by Mike St. John

Loyola Access: People like Senior Michelle DeSantis are much more able to arrive in class on time due to the addition of the handicapped access ramps both in existence and proposed) around campus.

Multicultural

(cont. from P. 1)

that can afford to come? And we are still a very traditional campus in terms of these kinds of issues."

How can Regis University move toward becoming a multicultural institution? Reich continued by saying, "We have to find considerably more scholarship money, academic scholarship money that is going to be available to different groups of the population. We are not going to change our faculty very fast, so we need to do more training and educate ourselves as a faculty."

In praise of the current faculty at Regis Reich said "Compared to a lot of institutions, this faculty is very open and very creative, very ready to adopt new ideas. The whole faculty has agreed that we need to be more global and multicultural."

"For the multiculturalist - I am certainly one of them - this stuff is exciting," Reich said. "It gives us more things to work with; it gives us more questions which I think education is all about. It's smart and it's right."

Finally Reich concluded with a reminder that "one of the biggest lessons that we have to learn, if we are going to live in a diverse and multicultural world, is to be patient with one another, to be willing to educate and to be willing to be educated, and not to hang onto stuff with rigidity."

the funds available.

Projects completed in the past couple of years that have increased handicap accessibility include the apartment in West Hall that was modified to make life easier for Michelle DiSantis. Other projects include access to all parts of the Life Directions Center, the restrooms in Loyola, the lower level of Main Hall, the slope on the east side of Loyola, the parking area on the east side of the fieldhouse, and the

student in a wheel chair or by someone on crutches. Marita Tewes, landscape manager for Physical Facilities, and her team make sure that the campus is in the best possible condition for the access by all students.

Senior Michelle DeSantis stated "Now I can get from the Student Center to the mail room and check my mailbox without going all the way around Main Hall. It is so much easier and saves time by taking the sidewalk that the other students use."

Career (cont. from P. 2)

potential mentors and friends, and systematically building on these relationships. Your first reaction may be that you're too shy to reach out. Fight shyness by recognizing that networking is a legitimate, proven technique in career development. Make just one contact. It will lead to another and another and another. Soon you'll have a network.

If you know two people in each of the above categories, that 36 people who can think of finding a job for you. But each of those knows another 10. By now, theoretically, you could have 360 people concerned with your job hunt.

Questions you might want to ask people in your network:

-Can you suggest sources where I might obtain job listings or announcements for this type of work?

-What local firms are most likely to have these kinds of positions?

-Can you refer me to others in the field who might be able to provide me with additional assistance?

Seniors will have a chance to network at the Employers Networking Reception on November 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the upstairs lobby of the Student Center. This is an opportunity for you to get information on various career fields and Denver based companies. You may make a contact that will prove helpful in your career search.

Independent (cont. from p. 11)

want to do field studies during the summer," Dr. Alice Reich, professor of sociology, said. For instance, "a student who was in Alaska summer before last did in-depth research on a group of native people. He did some library reading and interviews."

"I think independent studies are wonderful. I've had very good luck and very good success, in terms of the commitment of the students," Reich commented.

Dr. Brockway, a professor in the History Department, said that, "with a student that's highly motivated and a well-designed project, they're good (independent studies projects)."

"More often the independent projects I sponsor tend to be reading projects. Students read six to ten books and report on those and talk about different kinds of viewpoints that are presented," Brockway explained.

Religious studies, according to Dr. Kane, "has a tailor-made program" that includes a senior synthesis. "A lot of the majors we do have are people that are actively engaged in some forms of ministry," Dr. Kane explained. Therefore most religious studies majors are more internship activity oriented. "We have students involved in prison chaplain programs, in youth ministry, and in campus ministry," Dr. Kane continued.

On the more academically-oriented side is the senior synthesis, which Dr. Kane describes as, "an oral type presentation where the student uses the senior synthesis to go back over the particular courses they have had and develop a synthesis and an oral presentation to the faculty. Then they respond to questions to and from the faculty and to any other students that want to come. This usually occurs in the latter part of the senior year."

In political science, Dr. Riley, explains that independent study projects are "relatively rare. When they do occur it is usually because a student has a conflict with a scheduled course that will fulfill their major requirements."

"In terms of what, in fact, a student wants to do I frequently will encourage the student to come in with a proposed project and I will try to direct them from there," Riley explained.

"One student is finishing an independent study in the area of U.S. policy towards native American Indian policy and he spent sometime with an Indian tribe," Riley said.

"I certainly would encourage them to do that (publish or present projects at conventions or in journals) to my knowledge none have done so," Riley continued. "We did have students from Regis attend 'A Conference on the Presidency'

last year," he said.

In Environmental Biology, Dr. Barbara Finney, associate professor, Jim Flanagan, and Michelle Freund are "studying prairie dog social behavior through the coordination of photography and sound," Finney said.

"This is something that is relatively new in doing collaborative research with students," Finney explained. "Right now this is more of an academic sort of thing, so will see what kind of results they get."

For Guyot, Independent Study projects "give a chance to interact more as equals, because the world of the unknown is not equal. So then, if I am teaching a class, I am expected to kind of be the person of wisdom and the person who puts it together and organizes it and presents it. In addition I am the person who tries to come up with strategies for students to learn it. In a one-on-one research project, we're working as equals; we are exploring the unknown. That's an exciting process."

According to Guyot independent study projects don't have to be an experimental or field study research project. "It can just be an archival, library project, where a person does a review paper in a certain area of their interest that we may not have a class in or some area of specialization that they would not normally find taught, or they might want to get into one area in depth."

When it comes time for Guyot to write recommendations for students going to graduate school or their job applications he says that he has "just a lot more things that I can write about now that I couldn't write about if I just had the student in class."

"If I just had a student in class I can talk about how the person did in class. If I worked one-on-one with the student, in terms of an independent study research project, then I can tell a lot about that student, their levels of commitment, levels of ability and skills, what they've learned, their ability to carry out commitment, personality variables, just a lot of things that I can talk about if I just had the student in class," Guyot explained.

Research projects always look good on any kind of resume, graduate school or job applications. They show that one can work independently without the structure of classroom projects. They show one's commitment and dedication to a project of any kind. Be creative in our projects.

Sports

Ranger women's soccer returns from tough-luck California trip

by Jack Patterson
Sports Reporter

The recent spell of warm weather that tore through the state of California is not only affecting the natives but also is affecting the Ranger women's soccer team.

The Rangers went into their recent road looking to gain a little bit of momentum going into their conference tournament. Instead, the Rangers came away from the roadtrip with no wins and very exhausted. Northern California, which is not exactly known for its extremely warm temperatures, proved this theory wrong by eclipsing the ninety degree mark all three days of the roadtrip.

This was just enough of a burden to keep some of the better players on the team from playing to their abilities. This showed in the 2-0 overtime loss to Sonoma State University. The game proved to be a very well-played game but fatigue hampered the Rangers. In the overtime period, the Rangers looked like a team that was not physically ready to play over ninety

minutes of soccer at these extreme temperatures. This was evident by the amount of players that were having trouble not only running, but also breathing.

The change in altitude would have seemed to be a positive note for the team. But the heat conquered that advantage in a negative manner. In most cases, the drop in altitude makes the breathing process a little easier, especially at sea level. This however, did not prove to give the Rangers any advantage throughout the entire road trip.

The second game of the road trip, like the third and last game, also found the Rangers coming away without a single goal. In the previous game against Colorado Christian the Rangers had no trouble scoring, using good execution to lead to these goals. The road trip did not really show bad execution but actually bad luck.

The next two matches were played at the University of California-Davis. The first of the two games pitted the Rangers against Chico State. The 2-

0 loss was another tough game for the Rangers because they were not only battling the opponent but also the heat. The third game against the host team was a game that was controlled by Cal-Davis and showed in the 4-0 score.

The season has come down to one big game on October 30. The Rangers face Denver University. This game will determine the fate of the Rangers hopes of a conference title in 1991. The game will be played at 3:30 p.m., and should be a very exciting game, as the Ranger women try to get back on the winning track.

Next week, the Rangers will host the Colorado Athletic Conference tournament that will feature the best soccer the conference has to offer.

On an exciting note, Head Coach Roland Sturk has been appointed to the NCAA Women's Soccer Committee. The Committee is responsible for developing policies and procedures governing the administration of the NCAA women's soccer championships. Congratulations to Coach Sturk!

Ranger men gunning for conference championship

by Jack Patterson
Sports Reporter

The men have had a year that has been very inconsistent. This trend will hopefully evade the men as they proceed into the last three games of the season.

Last week, the men suffered two losses in the Central Region Invitational at Oakland University in Rochester, Minnesota. The Rangers fell upon tough luck in their 2-1 loss to the host team on Saturday, October 12. The game-winning goal was scored with only eight seconds remaining in the contest.

The goal came as a result of careless officiating by the linesman. The linesman made a costly error that cost the Rangers the game, making a corner-kick call before the ball had even gone out-of-bounds. The ball was headed towards the corner flag with about thirty seconds remaining. The linesman then raised his flag to signal a corner kick.

In the rush to get the corner-kick off before the game ended, the Rangers did not notice that the ball never went out-of-bounds. The ball ended up hitting the corner flag and staying in bounds. This was a break for Oakland, and they capitalized upon it by sending a through ball downfield which led to a breakaway that provided the game winner.

The baffled Rangers were not aware that the ball had never left the playing field. This was a call that added to the unluckiness that the men have faced all year. The lone goal of the game was provided by freshman Mark Francis, with an assist by senior Steve Biggs. The second game of the tournament was another tough loss taken at the hands of the University of Lock Haven.

Although, the final was 3-2 the bright spot of the game was the two goals by Freshman Nick Florek. Florek has been one of the biggest surprises for the Rangers this year. Florek was one of the top players in Colorado last year as a high school senior and has continued his success at Regis.

The Rangers then returned to the state to face Colorado Christian University. This was a big Colorado Athletic Conference game that again was highlighted by another two goal performance by Nick Florek. The game however, was marred by a scuffle early in the second half of play that hampered the sportsmanship of the game but still provided the Rangers with a 2-1 victory.

This victory gave the Rangers a unblemished 3-0 conference record. The last non-conference game of the season was a 1-1 tie against Fort Lewis College. The goal was scored by freshman Sean Sinclair. This was not a conference game, so therefore coach Dave Dir decided to not take any seniors along on the trip to Durango, Colorado. This provided an opportunity for many players to see their first action of the season, and give them a little bit of experience going into next year.

The last three games of the year will make or break the Rangers in their run at the conference title. These three games will all be conference games against Metropolitan State of Denver, the University of Southern Colorado, and the final game of the season facing Denver University.

This series of games will determine the site of the CAC Tournament to be played November 9-11. The site of the tournament is based on the regular-season conference champion.



Men's soccer practicing free kicks. Photo by Corey Flanagan

NOTICE:

The entire Fieldhouse, including the pool, will be closed during all home basketball games. The days and times are as follows:

DAY	DATE	Pool and Gym Floor	Weight Rm./Racquet
Wed.	11/13	5:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wed.	11/27	Fieldhouse Closed	Thanksgiving Break
Fri.	11/29	Fieldhouse Closed	Thanksgiving Break
*Tue.	12/3	3:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
*Fri.	12/6	3:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
*Sat.	12/7	3:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wed.	12/11	5:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Fri.	12/13	5:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

*Two games scheduled

RANGER STATION BLUES BUSTERS

TUESDAYS IN THE PUB

Congratulations
to
the Regis University Ranger Station
Pool Champions!

Greg Sarin & McGern

The week's work got you down?
Then join the Tuesday Night Blues Busters!

Regis clinches CAC v-ball title

by **Trey Fitz-Gerald**
Sports Editor

The Ranger Volleyball team continued its domination of the Colorado Athletic Conference with a three-game win over crosstown rival Metro State on Tuesday. The 15-11, 15-9, 15-11 victory was Regis' seventh straight win this season and constituted their twenty-first consecutive conference win over the last two years. The romp over the Roadrunners clinched another CAC title for the Ranger women, who learned earlier in the day that they are ranked in a tie for tenth place in the country with Cal-Poly Pomona in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

Senior Irene Arguelles moved into sole possession of third place in the NCAA All-Time Assist Leader race with her sixth assist, which came in the first game of the match. Arguelles was credited with 35 assists against Metro State, leaving her with 6331 assists, only nine short of second place, and needing 266 assists over the next twelve matches to overtake first.

Today the Rangers travel to Pueblo for a battle against the University of Southern Colorado, a team they beat handily earlier in the year.

However, this is the site of their last conference loss, so Coach Frank Lavrishia wants the team to be prepared. "Every year there is one upset that just comes out of nowhere from someone you never expect. Last year it was USC," said the career 164-63 bench leader. "We had two people out with ankle sprains, and we were coming off the tough Portland State Showcase."

This year the Rangers are coming off total CAC ownership, as they have won five of their last six matches in three-game minimum fashion. Those victories were sandwiched around a tough five-game road conquering of the U.S. Air Force Academy. That important win came in the conference's toughest place to play.

Lavrisha attributed the team's excellent play this year to the fact that "each member of the team has adjusted well all year to who has been hot and who has not. Anna Suarez started off very hot and now has leveled off, but Lannie Stevenson has been constantly improving all year and is now at the top of her game. Jill Janney and Linda Kasel have been especially consistent in the middle and have played even better than expected," said the coach in pointing out the team's strengths. "Now the trick is to

get everyone clicking together and peaking as a team against the tougher competition."

Following today's match against 1-7 Southern Colorado, the Rangers will host nationally ranked #3 North Dakota State University at the Fieldhouse on Sunday. This crucial match between two top-10 ranked teams is a significant step up in the level of competition, a level that is maintained from now throughout the NCAA regional and national playoffs.

Regis has a few days to rest before traveling back to Colorado Springs for the Air Force Academy Premier Tourney on November 1, 2, and 3. This 24-team tournament includes sixteen of the members of this week's top 20. Then the Rangers have an important home match against Air Force before traveling to northern California for three matches against #6 UC-Riverside, #10 Cal Poly-Pomona, and #5 UC-Bakersfield.

Wednesday, November 6 the whole athletic department asks you to "FILL THE FIELDHOUSE" as Regis hosts Air Force in a match that will be broadcast on Prime Sports Network. Coach Lavrishia's goal is to pack 1000 people in the arena in order to beat last year's record of 700.

Men's V-Ball club gets rolling

by **John Gehan**

Interest in mens' club volleyball at the collegiate level has increased alarmingly in the last ten years. According to the United States Volleyball Association, club teams have been popping up not only on the two coasts, but also in the midwest. And this year, Regis will be taking part as well.

For the past four years, Regis has struggled in getting the ball rolling, as there has been little success in participation and interest. However, the combination of John Gehan, Frank Lavrishia, and Tom Reynolds have presented a new outlook.

The amount of players interested in playing this year has tripled and is still growing. A budget for Men's Club Volleyball has been achieved with little strain, and coaching positions are in the works. Is a winning season in sight?

Well, that may be questionable, as Regis faces conference foes Northern Colorado, Colorado State, Wyoming, and Colorado School of Mines. The season is extremely competitive, but with the talent that has been displayed a positive forecast can be made.

WHO'S THE BEST?

Regis University Open Tennis

Faculty

Students

Tennis Team
(handicapped)

Men's
Singles

Women's
Singles

Mixed
Doubles

\$5.00 per person/team

Entries Taken 10/28 - 10/30 Forms available in the Fieldhouse
Tournament takes place 10/31---???? at 3:30pm Regis Courts

Prizes:

1st = Aspen Ski Area Lift Tickets

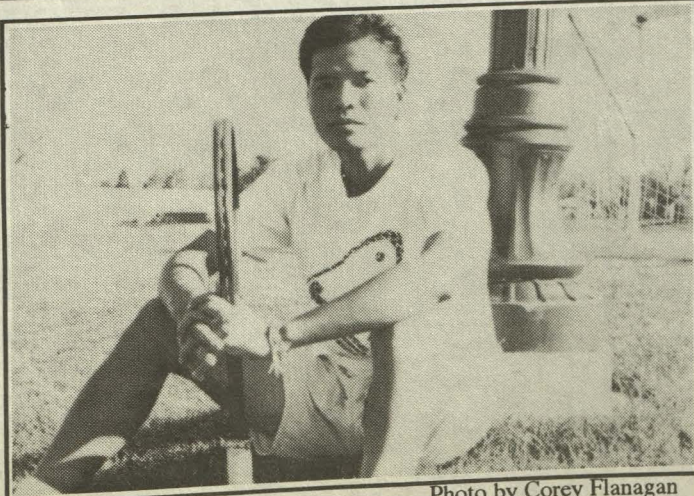


Photo by Corey Flanagan

Hung Pham, #2 men's tennis player.

SPORTS SHORTS

Worst-to-First World Series

The Homer Hankie-wavin' Minnesota Twins hold a two games-to-one lead over the Tomahawk Choppin' Atlanta Braves in the battle between these cinderella teams. The results of Wednesday night's game in Atlanta were not available at press time. Remember, the Twins' franchise has not won a road Series game since 1931 when they were known as the Washington Senators.

Broncos Back on Winning Track

John Elway's big-play arm and the hard-hitting Orange Crush Defense led Denver to a 19-16 upset of AFC Division leader Kansas City. The win moved the Broncos back into first place, as they hold a half-game lead over the Chiefs and the Los Angeles Raiders. K.C.'s steamroller offense, led by the Nigerian Nightmare Christian Okoye, was stopped in one of the few games in which Denver was a home underdog.

Buffaloes Romp and Stomp

Colorado put themselves in the driver's seat for the Big Eight title and a berth in the Orange Bowl with a 34-17 shellacking of the overrated Oklahoma Sooners. The Buffs jumped nine spots in the polls to #12 nationally.

Nuggets Rookies Shine

Denver's top lottery pick, Dikembe Mutumbo, continues to improve his play with each game, as suprising Kevin Brooks looks to be a contributor at small forward. Newcomer Winston Garland adds much-needed veteran leadership at the point, since Chris Jackson is almost as much a no-show this year as holdout Mark Macon.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT

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PLEASE NOTE: There is a charge of \$45
that will be added to your student charge.

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I understand that a \$45 charge
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Entertainment

"Fools"--where 'stupid' is complimentary "Fisher King"--A

by Nick Jackson

Editor-in-chief

The word "stupid" in a review is most often considered one of the most condemning descriptions that a person can use. After all, a stupid movie usually has no point, its jokes are bad, its characters are unconvincing, and it generally persuades a number of people to vacate the establishment early in search of something more worth their while. When Pamela Mencher, the director of "Fools", a Neil Simon play now showing at O'Sullivan Center here at Regis, described it in the program as "one of the stupidest plays I have ever read," she wasn't far wrong. You see, the main plot of "Fools" deals with stupidity in its purest form. However, because it doesn't shy

away from the designation and actually deals with it head on, "Fools" succeeds very well.

The set is a small Ukrainian village named Kol-yenchikov, in the 1800's. An evil sorcerer, in a fit of anger, has placed a curse on this village which makes every last person ignorant to their very bone and unable in some cases to even figure out the intricacies of opening a door. This curse also makes it impossible for any member of the village to feel love toward another. Into this mess stumbles a naïve young schoolmaster determined to transform the sorry state of affairs. He encounters a chipper young maiden who can't figure out which end of her broom to sweep with, a distin-

guished doctor who has the worst times trying to master the stethoscope, and the doctor's ravishing teenage daughter who shows promise because she can already sit down without help. Of course, the schoolmaster falls "madly" in love and is thus trapped for good.

If you like puns and word plays, I would recommend seeing "Fools" twice so you can bask in it the first time and add to your repertoire the second time. If you hate puns, this play will make you love them. Sometimes the bad jokes overwhelm even the most ardent punster, but fortunately there is an intermission so that people can rest for a bit.

Congratulations on a play well done!

difference in opinion

To the editor:

I join Jeff Ryan (October 10 issue) in praise of *The Fisher King*. It may well be one of the best films of this year. And I agree with what he says about the film's action, humor and romance.

Perhaps he's right too, about the film's absurdist style--although I suspect the emphasis on the absurdism is in the eye of the beholder.

What I find strangely absent from Ryan's brief review is any reference to the film's title and central theme. Sure, there probably are traces of

"Freudian, Marxist, and Nietzschean humor" in Robin Williams's zany monologues. Yet the story is about the quest for the Holy Grail, about the fool who heals the wounded king by an act of love. As the lovable character Ann says, at one point in the film, "Amor vincit omnia." Christian themes all, as anyone named Ryan and educated at Regis should know.

Nietzsche? Absurdity? Rather a zany frolic in praise of that love which Nietzsche (poor man) would have detested.

John F. Kane

Jeffrey Ryan responds

In response to Dr. Kane's rather focused critique of my review of the film "The Fisher King", I must agree that my review genuinely lacked any examination of the film's title (named for a central character in an Arthurian/Grail legend) and central theme ("Amor vincit omnia," or "Love conquers all").

In my own defense, however, I must state, it is terrifically difficult to address all of the critical issues in any good film (much less a bad one) in fifteen column inches!

Returning to Dr. Kane's

point, "The Fisher King," like many of Gilliam's films, has a strong base in the Christian faith and experience. The film openly addressed the ideas of faith, the power of love and the human ability to make deep, internal and personal changes. "The Fisher King" makes great strives to reinforce these important values, as well as make you laugh. I will look forward to discussing this wonderful film with Dr. Kane and with any other interested parties--keep the letters coming!

A trip to 'Idaho' is amusing and disheartening at the same time

by Jeffrey Ryan

Gus Van Sant's latest film effort, "My Own Private Idaho", is a wonderfully abstract and terrifically unsettling film.

Idaho is the story of two bisexual hustlers, Mike (River Phoenix) and Scott (Keanu Reeves). These characters come from very different pasts, yet they both find themselves working the streets in Seattle, Portland and other large Northwestern cities.

This movie is very much in line with the common theme in all of Van Sant's films - homosexuality and bisexuality.

Stylistically, Idaho is a continuation of Van Sant's previous films *Mala Noche* and *Drugstore Cowboy*. Idaho, however, is different in that Van Sant chose to illustrate the characters and their circumstances through repeated Shakespearean references.

For anyone who is a Shakespeare fan or who wants some symbolic insight into Idaho, read up on King Henry IV Parts 1 & 2 and also King Henry V. Pay close attention to: Sir John Falstaff and his relationship to the Henrys; Lady Bardolph's relationship with Falstaff; and the characters of Pistol and Nym in Henry V.

I also recommend watching David Lynch's *Blue Velvet*.

vet, paying close attention to the sadistic character played by Dennis Hopper.

All of this "preparation" is certainly not necessary in order to enjoy Idaho. Van Sant's film is very exciting and possesses certain joyful qualities, the likes of which can only be conveyed through such an underground-style film.

Van Sant's use of symbolism is very much universal in its appeal and helps to add to the film's range.

I would certainly suggest "My Own Private Idaho" to anyone who doesn't mind being forced to confront very real homosexual and bisexual issues. Idaho is a film like many others--it is about relationships. The only difference between Idaho and the rest is the simple fact that in "Idaho," Van Sant is taking a very realistic and sobering look at an alternate lifestyle which makes many uncomfortable. Don't expect a happy ending or conflict resolution from Idaho, but do expect an extraordinary piece of film-making.

"My Own Private Idaho" is playing at the Mayan Theater downtown - evenings only. Expect lines. Ticket price: \$6.00 - No passes.

There is
No Official Mall
Crawl
this year,
unless you want to
go to Westminster
Mall and get on
your hands and
knees!!!

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