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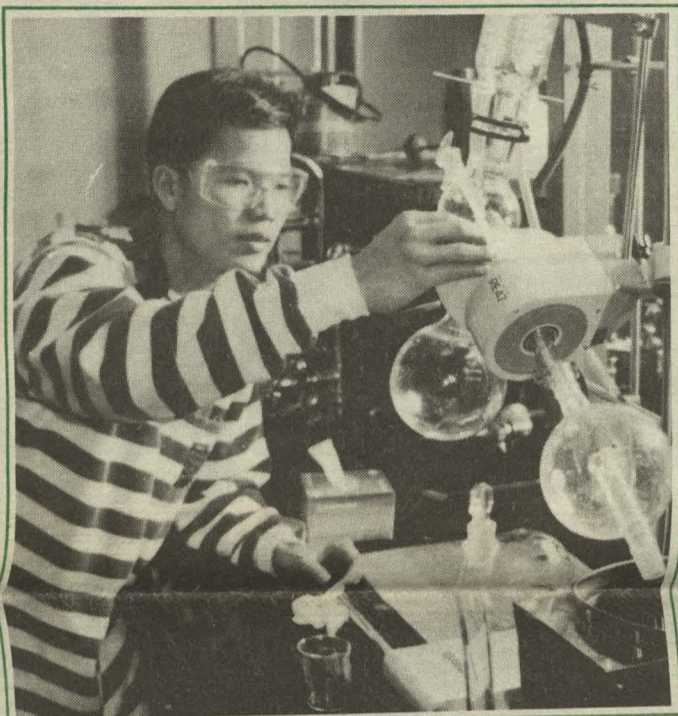
Hung Pham named to All-American Team

Stephanie Roller
Senior reporter

Hung T. Pham was recently named to the USA Today All American Academic 1st Team and traveled to Washington D.C. to be honored along with students from 19 other universities including Harvard, Dartmouth, Baylor, Duke, Columbia, Princeton, Georgia Institute of Technology, Rutgers, Kansas State, William and Mary, Emporia and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The twenty students were chosen from 1,342 nominees across the nation. Pham was nominated by Paul Brocker, Director of Public Affairs and Dr. Surendra Mahapatro, associate professor of chemistry. Pham is majoring in biology, chemistry and math and maintains a 3.83 gpa. He is a Goldwater scholarship recipient, plays on the tennis team and lives and volunteers in Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in the Romero House. "If I can do it, everybody can do it," said Pham.

Pham came to the United States from Vietnam at age 15 and was reunited with his father after nine years of wondering if he was alive or dead. Pham at-



In the biochemistry lab Hung Pham prepares equipment for a chemical research project.

Joe Mahoney/AP

tended John F. Kennedy High School, where he learned English and became good friends with Corey Flanagan, a student here at Regis.

Flanagan and Pham roomed together their freshmen year and in looking back, Flanagan remembers Pham saying, amidst his math and chemistry homework, "... I'm just a

common student here at Regis College."

Reflecting on his accomplishments Pham said, "I want to thank God, my family, the Regis Community, my professors, friends, fellow students, the Guadalupe parish, Romero House and especially Campus ministry for all of their support."

Jesuit house invites sense of community

by Stephanie Roller
Senior reporter

The Jesuit House of Blessed Peter Faber, S.J., the first companion of St. Ignatius and the first priest in the Jesuit order, became occupied on Friday February 12, 1993, as student movers unloaded boxes from Carroll Hall. The move brought to a close the familiarity with Carroll Hall as the Jesuit Residence although some Jesuits will remain in Carroll Hall until the Xavier House is finished this spring.

The "Jesuit House" as it will be called is located behind O'Sullivan and will be occupied by 11 active Jesuits employed at Regis University.

The Jesuit House, on the

outside has private parking, a main entrance for the Jesuits, a private entrance to the guest room and special fire protection allowing fire trucks close access without damaging the landscaping of flowers and trees, which will be completed in the spring.

Inside the main entrance, visitors see the family room, the spacious kitchen with a small dining area and the message center for mail. "The kitchen was designed to get away from a full service community. In Carroll Hall there is a full-time cook, however, in the Jesuit House only dinner during the week will be prepared for us. We will make our own breakfast and lunch during the week

and cook the meals on the weekend," according to Fr. Callahan.

Off the kitchen is a dining room, with three small tables, that when put together have a setting for 14 people to eat, talk or gather. Two large windows offer a view to the west and ceiling fans, located in every room, circulate the air.

The corridor, a large open area, has a beautiful stained hardwood floor throughout which will have a path carpet. This area of the Jesuit House provides room for the Jesuits to invite faculty, staff and students into their home for entertaining.

Please see Jesuit House p.12

Forensics team in flux

Andreatta Grisenti
Staff reporter

This has been a year of transition for the Regis forensics team.

Vicky Bradford, the team's previous coach, left at the end of last year. The members had to re-group and decide what they were going to do without a head coach.

"The problem was trying to find a way to make the forensics program work without Vicky, because she had really built it and was responsible for its success over the years," says John Muth, business professor. He traveled with the team last year and stepped in as faculty adviser this year.

Other professors who have helped coach this year are Janet Podgurski, Kevin Maly and Jim Cadello.

Muth continues, "We thought it would be a good idea if the students had a greater responsibility in running the team with some help from a faculty adviser."

But the coaches have discovered that kind of model for the team doesn't work well because the students who are involved with forensics are involved with many other activities on campus. "They just don't have the time that's necessary to run an organization that's as complicated as the forensics program," observes Muth. He says the group

will continue to be run with student input, but he believes the team needs stronger faculty support and coordination.

Claire Russell, who's been a member of the team for four years, agrees. "For the forensics team to survive and thrive, it needs a coach that's at least half-time. If it doesn't have that, there's no way to have unity and structure."

Redefining coach and student roles has not been the only challenge facing the team. Because there are a lot of freshmen and walk-ons on the team, it has been a "building year." And the members haven't won as many trophies as in the past.

But Russell believes success should not depend on how many trophies the team brings home: "Forensics gets really political on the national circuit, so people judge you by how many trophies you win rather than whether you're enjoying what you're doing."

The team's best showing so far was at a tournament in Ft. Collins last semester where the parliamentary debaters made it to the quarter final rounds. There have also been many individuals who went to semi-final and final rounds at tournaments.

The team competed in a tournament in Albuquerque over the weekend and will be at Metropolitan State College this coming weekend.

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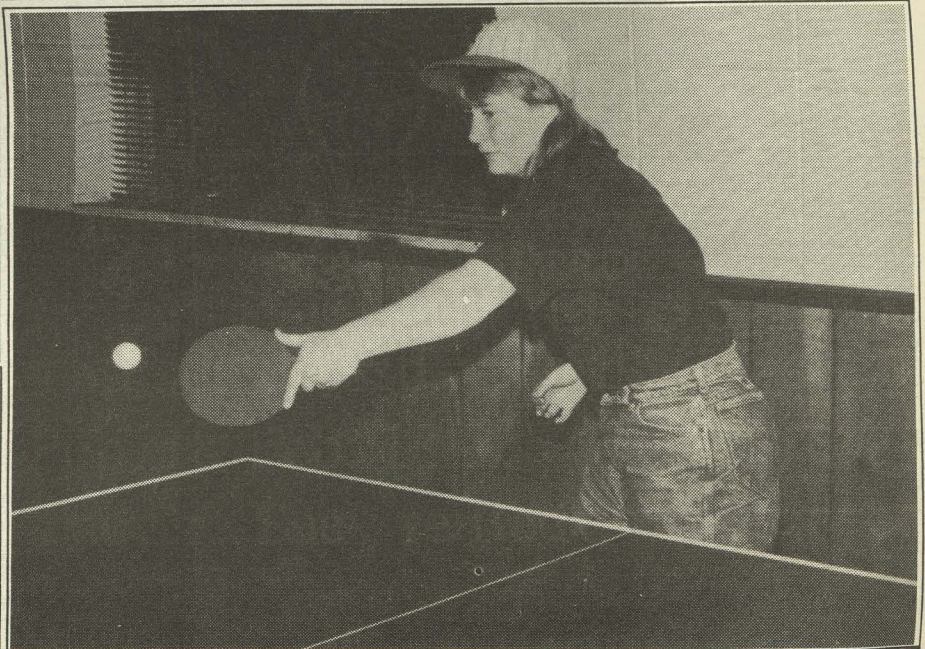
Barb Shockley, entertainment editor for *The Highlander*, puzzles over the Yellow Pages. She was looking up all the radio stations and music stores in Denver for a record company in Kansas City.

Photo Editor/*Highlander*



Sandra Ortiz colors a sign that publicizes the 3rd annual International Fair. The Fair was held yesterday in the Student Center.

Andreatta Grisenti/*Highlander*



Junior Patty McLaughlin took a break from studying to play ping-pong in the pub last week.

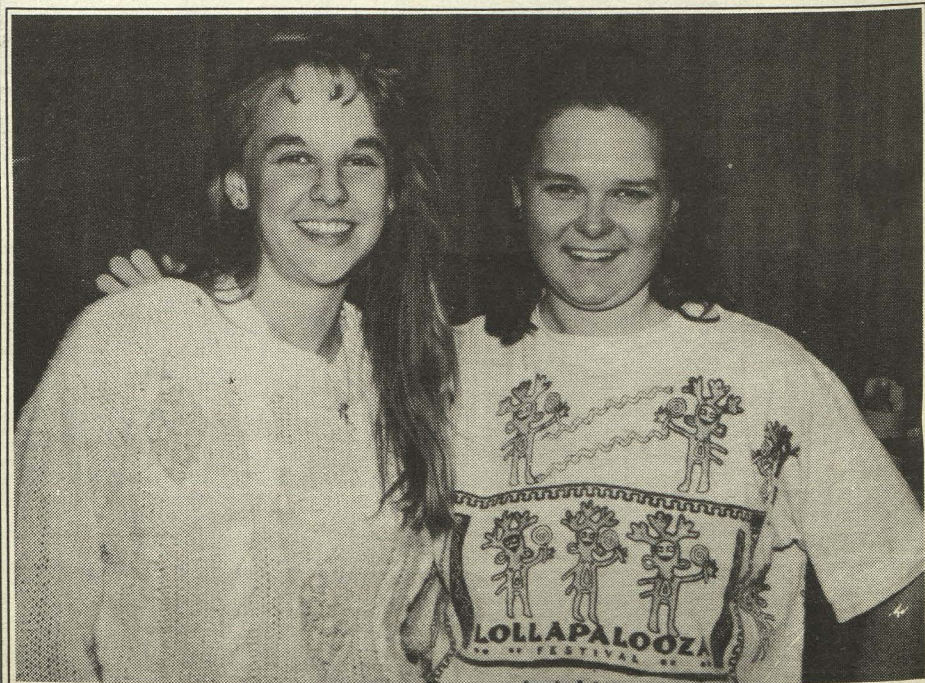
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Above: The Student Movers spent all Friday moving the Jesuits' belongings out of Carroll Hall and into their new residence.

Right: Sophomores Suzanne Hurtubise and Tommye Wall, residents of West Hall, are roommates as well as friends.

Andreatta Grisenti/*Highlander*



More Regis News

ELS Profile: Kumiko Nakoshi

Name: Kumiko Nakoshi

Age: 20

Country: Japan

Education: - College student in Japan.

What other countries have you visited? None.

What languages do you speak? Japanese and English.

What kind of music do you like to listen to? Rock and Pop.

What's your favorite movie? Dances with Wolves.

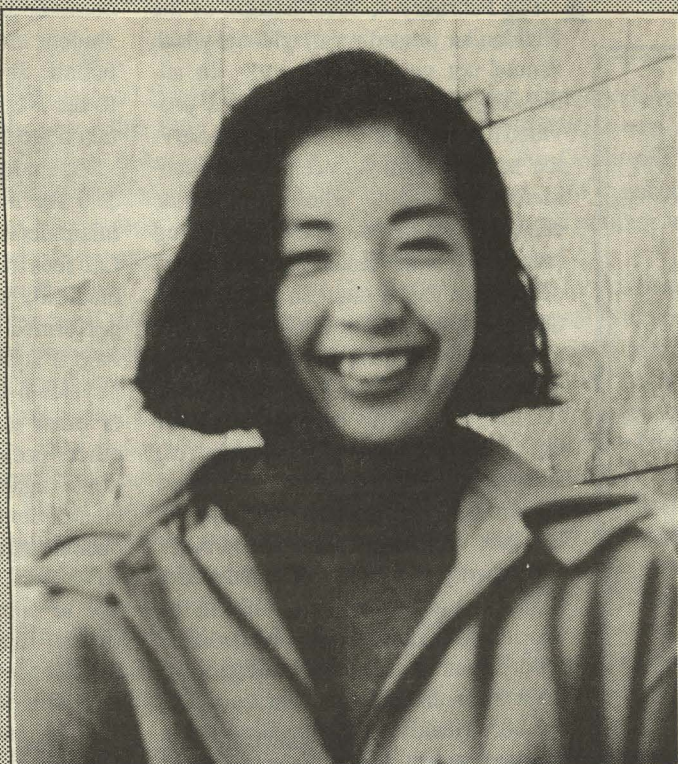
Why did you choose to come to the United States? I wanted to learn American English and I like the U.S.

Why Denver? Because Denver is a safe city and isn't noisy.

What is the most interesting experience you've had since arriving in the United States?

I have made a lot of friends and have been able to learn about a lot of different countries.

Are there any things you don't like about being in America, or at Regis? I don't like lunch at the cafeteria. The taste disagrees with me.



What was your most difficult adjustment to being in the United States? It is the difference in foods. We Japanese people have rice and miso soup almost every day. Therefore, I sometimes want these.

What do you enjoy about the United States? I enjoy the size

of America. Everything is big in America.

What do you like best about the Regis University campus? I like that the campus has a lot of nature. I saw squirrels on the campus, I can't believe it! My college campus has very little nature.

Regis Theatre presents The Odd Couple

Suzie Carlstead

Guest reporter

Ungar and Madison are at it again! Florence Ungar and Olive Madison, that is, in Neil Simon's female version of the hilarious play: **The Odd Couple**.

This Contemporary Comic Classic is being brought to the Regis University Theatre by director Fr. John Vowells Sr., this Spring. The plentiful cast includes: Meg Grogan (FR) as Florence Ungar, Katherine Brown (JR) as Olive Madison, Callie Allard (FR) as Mickey, Stephanie Rozmarin (FR) as Vera, Molly Frenking (FR) as Renee, Suzie Carlstead (SR) as Sylvie, Mario Eason (FR) as Manolo, and Joe Currat (FR) as Jesus.

The play begins with a group of the girls that Olive Madison has invited over for an evening of Trivial Pursuit. Late to ar-

rive is Florence Ungar, who, they learn, has just been separated from her husband.

Since she is very meticulous and tense, they fear she might commit suicide, so the girls decide to lock all the windows in the apartment.

When Florence is at the apartment, she is hardly allowed to go to the bathroom alone. As life would have it, Olive, the slob, and Florence, Ms. Precise, decide to live together -- with hilarious results.

The play runs for six shows, which are April 15, 16, 18, 22, 23, and 24. If anyone would like to help with lights, sets, props, make-up, box office, costumes, stage house or be manager, please call either Fr. John Vowells at 964-5153 or Tim Sperlak at 458-3573. Regis University Theatre looks forward to seeing you at **The Odd Couple**.

Garden gallery will be host to Stradtman's art

Mario Eason

Guest reporter

Joseph Stradtman will be the next featured guest artist in the **Garden Level Art Gallery**. This is a benefit art show and all proceeds will go to his wife.

Stradtman is the late brother of BG Maintenance Management employee Ted Lewis. Best friends since 1954, they proved that your brother is not always of your blood.

Neither of them had any idea that Joseph possessed artistic ability. When he was forced into an early retirement at 47

from heavy equipment operation due to health problems, he took art design on as a hobby.

He was inspired by South-Western and Indian art after moving to Texas and later to New Mexico. He has had art exhibits and several honorable mentions across Texas and New Mexico.

The exhibit will be held from February 18 until March 3. A reception will be held in Main Hall's Garden Level Art Gallery (west end of Main Hall) for the artist on February 26 and all are invited.

Relief offered for mid-term anxiety

The Learning Support Service department would like to relieve some tension you may be experiencing with mid-terms coming up.

It's that time of the semester when we may start experiencing some anxiety about our tougher courses. Don't wait until the last minute for help. We can help you now!

We have tutors who are willing to help you study and prepare for those mid-terms. The service is FREE and is open to all Regis students. All you have to do is stop by Tutorial Services located on first floor, Carroll Hall, Room 120 and speak with Candace.

She'll assign you a tutor who specializes in the subject area you request. If you need more information you can also call us at 458-4146. Don't wait until the last minute!

1993 SPRING COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

School for Professional Studies
Saturday, May 1, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.

Regis College and School for Health Care Professions
Sunday, May 2, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.

Baccalaureate Mass
Saturday, May 1, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

All anticipated graduates participating in the 1993 Spring Commencement Ceremony will receive their first commencement mailing the first week in March.

SUMMER SCHOOL



SUMMER SCHOOL SPLASH

Regis University Summer School Sessions are just around the corner, but first...

The event of a lifetime
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- frisbees
- Nuggets tickets
- beach balls
- luggage

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The Highlander encourages letters from readers. Send your response to the Highlander, Student Center 211, Lowell Campus, Denver, Co. 80221.

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Highlander Staff Editorial: Theft and Maintenance

Is there a conspiracy going on at Regis? It seems as though the powers that be are hiding things from us, the Regis community.

Apparently there is a little problem with theft on campus. Let's see, what all was stolen?

Well, dry erase boards tend to disappear off of dorm doors.

The pool table in the Ranger Station likes the taste of balls and coinage.

Wallets vanish from the library.

Leather jackets walk away from Main Hall.

Money, computers, and desks got up and left from Loyola.

Tools in toolboxes and coats have evaporated from the Science building.

It's bad enough that things are being taken and we cannot leave anything here of value, whether or not it is locked up, but no one is being notified of the theft.

How many of these robberies could have been prevented if the Regis community had been told that there was a problem? No one finds out that things are being stolen until after something of theirs is stolen and they talk about the theft with their friends.

Isn't knowledge the best prevention? Or are people purposely not spreading the word because they are the thieves?

Communication is extremely important, no matter what the issue is concerning. Not only is Regis easy pickings for thieves, but the Student Center supposedly had a carbon monoxide leak.

It is perfectly understandable that things break and leaks occur. But why was no one in the Student Center was informed of this? Even people who worked in the department where the leak occurred pleaded ignorance to the situation.

People who spent a considerable amount of time in the building had severe headaches and no one knew why. People could have gotten seriously ill due to this lack of communication.

In addition, we called Physical Facilities about the leak. They said there was no leak, but that there was a "big bad smell" due to cleaning fluid used in the Snack Bar and referred us to Gary Coyle in Marriot.

Information Services in Carroll Hall was our next call. They said that there was a leak a couple months ago.

Then we called Information Services in the basement of the Student Center. They said "nobody got sick" and did not know if there was a leak or not.

Dear Editors:

The February 4, 1993 edition of the Highlander printed a staff editorial which should not go unchallenged. In addressing the quality of services provided by the Regis Student Health Service several serious, yet poorly documented and some wholly inaccurate charges were made. The most glaring inaccuracy is the statement that a \$15. office visit fee is charged to students. Obviously, whichever Highlander staff member contributed that comment has no direct experience with the Health Center. There is no visit fee for any of the on-campus professional services. Uncorroborated second or third hand information not only betrays an appalling lack of journalistic responsibility and integrity, but for the informed reader it also compromises the credibility of the other allegations in the editorial.

Let's look at each of the allegations. To answer the article's first question, the \$85. Health and Counseling fee is assessed to traditional undergraduates and provides for routine ambulatory medical care, minor emergency service, personal counseling services and career counseling services. Students have virtually unlimited access to these services by appointment, subject only to the availability of staff. Most students are seen within a reasonable time, and those whose immediate routine medical needs cannot be met due to a full staff appointment schedule are referred to nearby local off-campus facilities at no charge for the initial visit. And all this for what it would typically cost for only one medical or counseling visit elsewhere.

As to over-medication, if someone on the Editorial Staff had taken the time to check, he/she would have found that clinic staff routinely prescribes penicillin only for strep throat. It is indeed unfortunate if someone was prescribed a medication for which she was allergic. Even qualified professionals make occasional mistakes and as individuals we must all take an active and responsible role in our own health care; ques-

Health Services cries foul

tioning the medical care we receive is a commendable part of that role. The student in question did well on her own behalf. It would have been a credit to the Highlander if they would have taken the time to verify the case.

If a student believes she was charged \$90 for a Pap smear she may have misunderstood the billing statement. Lab fees for Pap smears are \$35. Other, medically indicated tests may have been performed that contributed to the cost. And it is clinically irresponsible for a physician to check only for yeast if Pap or other tests are indicated to detect other, possibly, more serious conditions. again, a direct inquiry with the Health Service could clear up the misunderstanding.

The clinic staff has been pretty sensitive to common campus illness outbreaks. This fall, headaches, sore throats and sleepiness were commonly associated with colds and flu. No expensive tests are indicated when known viral causes such as these are prevalent. And therapeutic interventions are limited since viral infections do not respond to antibiotics. The best prescription is still plenty of rest and fluids and maybe some over-the-counter medication such as Sudafed to relieve symptoms.

Contrary to the editors' statement, female students who complain of nausea are not told they are pregnant. However, it would be clinically irresponsible in a sexually active population to do other studies (such as x-rays) or to prescribe medications if pregnancy were not ruled out. And, nausea is the most common first symptom of pregnancy. Consequently, it is a necessary part of medical history-taking to inquire about behaviors or physical conditions which could relate directly to diagnoses or therapeutic regimens.

Also, while physician care is limited to 12 hours per week by appointment, and student needing the services of a

Please see **Health Services** p. 12

Women and violence survey

A nationwide survey of 4,450 women on their experience with male violence. Some highlights:

Have experienced male violence

75%

Ended relationship because of fear of violence

41%

Check cars before getting in

77%

Carry purse strapped to body

49%

Fear lovers or partners

51%

Fear fathers

40%

After dark, percent of women who no longer:

Go out for walk alone

47%

Walk to friend's house alone

34%

Speak with a stranger alone

26%

Go jogging alone

20%

SOURCE: Ms. Magazine

U.S. Post Office supports drug abuse?

Dear Editor,

Now I've seen everything. Isn't it the United States Government that made the use of drugs illegal? Isn't the U.S. Postal Service under the control of the U.S. Government?

The answer to these questions is yes. Since this is the case, it then appears that the government is contradicting itself by issuing an Elvis Presley stamp.

Are these not the same people who tell us to "just say no"? Then they have the gall to give Elvis, one of the most famous drug addicts of all time, such an honor? This is an outrage!

Why stop there? If he can have a stamp, then we may as

well put Al Capone's face on the one dollar bill.

If I were in law enforcement, had a family member overdose or was a recovering addict, I would consider this to be a slap in the face. What the postal service is unintentionally doing is undermining the laws of the United States of America. You may as well say that drug abuse is okay as long as you're rich and famous.

Now I know that a number of you are probably pissed off and wondering how I have the nerve to say such a thing about "The King." It's simple: this is one of the biggest travesties that I've encountered.

It's time that everyone faces the facts. Elvis Presley was a drug abuser. For God's sake, the man needed a pill to get up in the morning and another to go to sleep at night.

If you don't consider that drug abuse, then I suggest that you ought to check yourself into a rehab center. If Elvis hadn't been involved with drugs, he would have never suffered that fatal heart attack in 1977.

The thing that I understand even less is why people took off work, stood in line, and bought the stamp only to have it canceled.

Sure, it'll be worth some money, but taking time off work

is going a little too far. Anyone who camped out at the Post Office or Graceland overnight and/or missed work to get the damn stamp canceled on January 8, 1993 needs to go see a good psycho therapist right away.

Maybe with the aforementioned help these people can get a life. But, then again, they are Elvis worshipers and are most likely beyond help.

I hate to be repetitious, but "The King" (of addicts), Elvis Presley, is completely undeserving of such a prestigious honor. If we have to have pictures of people on stamps, then we should have presidents,

Nobel Prize winners or people that have played an important role in this country.

Actually, the only thing that should be on stamps at all is the best flag in the world, "Old Glory."

I want to know what you feel about all of this. Drop off your letters of hate or agreement in room 211 of the Student Center. This editorial is controversial. But to make it even more so, get a load of this. Let's see, who can we put on a stamp next? Will it be Charles Manson, Ted Bundy; oh, I know, Saddam Hussein!

Matt Goularte

From the office of the president

by Todd A. LaSala
Student Executive Board President

In my opinion, this is a rather important time of year for Regis University. As many of you know this month begins the selection process for most of the leadership positions for 1993-94. The R.A. selection process has begun, and the Student Executive Board elections will be held today.

The Executive Board elections will prove to be very interesting this year. Out of eight positions on the Board, there will be races for five of these positions and there are actually four candidates running for President next year. In years past, there have not been this many races for Student Government office with as many candidates. This year, in the election booths, our student body will have a lot of choices and some tough decisions to make.

These elections will affect every student at Regis University in some way, and thus I ask you to take them seriously. Read

the platforms that the candidates submitted to the Highlander today, and really consider what you have to say before you vote for them. It really does make a difference what kind of Student Body President you elect and who next year's Chief Justice is, not to mention the other six positions that will shape our campus next year. Consider the implications of your vote before you cast it.

But most importantly, go vote today. You have the opportunity to give your opinion and help shape next year's Student Government. The eight people who are elected today will work for you for the next twelve months, so you should help to decide just who those people will be. You can vote from 9 am to 3pm in the Student Center today, and the results will be posted at the Executive Board Office as soon as they are tallied. No matter who wins the races today, we should all let our voices be heard. Now, go vote!

Letters to the editor

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Submissions exceeding this length may be edited to fit available space. Include your name address and phone number so that we may contact you to discuss editing changes.

As we enter the middle of the semester, (the big paper crunch time), **Academic Computing** would like to remind you of a few **hints** in keeping your computer disks healthy, happy, and in good working condition.

Situation One: Losing a Paper

Dear Chip Computer:

I was working on a huge paper and I was almost finished. I went to save it and it wouldn't work! The screen kept reading "DISK ERROR." I didn't know what to do and I ended up losing some pages. What happened? Is there any way to prevent this from happening again? Is there anything I can do now to save it?

Sincerely, Frazzled

Dear Frazzled,

What happened to you happens to many students on campus, that is, your computer disk was damaged. Somehow, the disk itself has been damaged, which resulted in the loss of your work. To prevent this from happening again, take good care of your disks by adhering to the following suggestions:

- *Invest in a new disk every semester, don't try to stretch the life of your disk at the risk of losing important documents.
- *Store your disk in a safe place not inside books, folders or backpacks, as the disks can be bent or folded, causing damage.
- *Invest in a disk carrier, it will ultimately pay for itself in retrieving papers near the end of the semester.
- *Don't leave your disk in a car, because extremes of heat and/or cold can damage disks.
- *Back up all your important work (save document twice on two separate disks)
- *Keep disks away from televisions, stereo speakers, telephones, magnetized paper clips or anything else that can create a magnetic field.

Additionally, use Academic Computing computers properly--each time you use any computer lab facility, utilize the virus check to catch viruses that may be on your disk. If these viruses are detected early enough, the damage levels can be contained.

If this should happen again while in the lab, don't panic, and don't shut the computer off! Do bring your problem to the attention of an Academic Work-Study student. If they are not able to fix the problem, you will be introduced to a member of our professional staff: Sam Sortore, Kate Secrest, or Chuck Steigerwalt. They will work their magic in attempting to retrieve or save your information. However, Academic Computing cannot guarantee the replacement of your work, or the restoration of your disk, for there may be irreversible damage.



Platforms of candidates for President of the Student Executive Board

Dominic Dezzutti

Greetings fellow students of Regis. My name is Dominic Dezzutti and I am running for President of the Student Executive Board.

I believe each and every one of us has a responsibility to the student body of Regis College next year. We must make sure that they are lead by a student government that is willing and able to listen to their needs and act upon them.

To be able to do this, I believe your choice for these elected offices should have three distinct qualities. Those qualities are, experience, strategy and drive.

When it comes to experience, I believe I have shown that I can handle managing and more importantly, leading, a group of people well. I was the president of the DeSmet H.G.B. my sophomore year and this year I am the VP of the Programming Activities Council. In both of these experiences I have worked with a group to accomplish goals that met the needs and wants of our constituency.

I also have one year experience as a member of the Student Executive Board. We were commissioned by the students to try to accomplish their goals at the All Campus Leadership Retreat. All this year, I have had the experience in meeting these goals and pursuing others from the student body.

A person's strategy tells us how they will go about accomplishing the goals that they wish to meet. I have a strategy of goals for this college and a strategy to meet them. I want to improve the image of the traditional undergraduate program at Regis. It is our program that creates the tradition and pride that all of Regis University enjoys. We should be recognized for

this and treated with respect.

I want to accomplish this by working with the administration that I have already started to work with. I will also encourage more funds to be given to more holistic advertising so that all three parts of Regis University can be proud at the same time.

I also want to give the students a louder voice in the selection and search for faculty. We pay for this education and I feel that we should have the right to fine tune it. I plan to work with the same administration that helped the executive board this year accomplish our goals concerning classes.

All of my experience and strategy would amount to a hill of beans if I lacked the drive to lead this student executive board. I have realized the hard work that goes into working on these goals.

However, I have the desire to give this student body my full effort in accomplishing the goals that they see most important in the year to come. Wishes and dreams mean nothing if you do not have the courage to reach them. Fellow Rangers, I have that courage.

I want to work for this student body. I want to serve the needs and wants of this college. I am a person who wants to hear from you, not because you are in a club or have a grand goal, but because you are a student.

I believe that I have the experience and the know how in order to meet your needs. More importantly, I have the ambition to work for you. Let me be your voice next year. No matter what your affiliation, please remember to vote, February 18th, 9-3. Thank you.

Michael M. DeHerrera

Michael M. DeHerrera is the candidate with professional and governmental experience behind him. These policies learned in the "real-world" can be imposed here at Regis University to help the students who partake in the student governmental process to learn how to deal with the reality of post-college life.

The first tasks facing Michael M. DeHerrera are to take an in-depth view of how the Senate is run and to find out areas of possible improvements.

In favor of a more professional and efficient environment, I would like to spend a great deal of time exploring the best ways for the Student Senate to function. This will be accomplished by help of the Executive Board and the Presidents Advisory Committee which was not in effect this year.

The Presidents Advisory Committee will be the center of a communications network between the student body and the President.

Once problems are identified, I would like to use some of the funds given to the Executive Board to offer grants for the best solutions to our problems.

These grants will be offered to appropriate majors in appropriate departments. The grant project will be beneficial to everyone who takes part in it.

For example, money will be given back to a student who has paid activity fees to the Student Senate. The student will also get experience in research and applied use of their education.

This will be something valuable to

place on their resume when they leave college. And for the amount of money paid out, the Student Senate will benefit by receiving an efficient procedure to help it succeed more efficiently.

Once these policies are in place, I would like to get Regis in the view of national attention. I would like to work with the faculty to find new innovative ways to prepare the Regis student for "real world" experiences.

The credibility of Regis University will be recognized around the country. This will benefit the student body by helping students get respect for what school they came from. This respect will help students get good jobs, or else it will help students get into good national graduate schools.

After all of this is accomplished, I would like to take on the difficult task of getting students involved in the great new innovative government which has been established. This will be hard to overcome, but with help of all branches, all clubs, and all other people on campus, it could possibly happen.

Remember, all other issues on campus will be dealt with by the Executive Board and the President as this is the regular job responsibilities of the President. Keep this in mind when hearing what issues other candidates wish to handle, because they will most likely be fighting for their regular job responsibilities.

Also, my election would leave me open to run for a second term, since I am not due to graduate until May of 1995. These two years in office will give students a sense of consistency instead of every 8 school months changing the heads of the Presidency.

Regis Student Elections today: Get out and *Rock the Vote*

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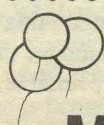
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Dawn Harris

The job of President requires experience and understanding. I have both. I have been an RA for two years, President of the Multicultural Awareness Achievement Club, involved in Junior Leadership, a Basketball Manager, and a loyal fan of equality and positive development.

You ask how I understand. I have had a one-on-one relationship with several Regis students. It's not easy for students to come up and voice their opinions on important issues facing this campus. Notice these students have come to me.

One of my concerns is freshman retention. I live on campus. My home is the halls and I live with the freshmen. I have heard the views of students living off and on campus and I am very approachable when students need to talk about problems and the development of our campus.

We don't need more activities like the other candidates have said, but we need more fire, energy, and imagination in the planning of programs for our students. We need to learn how to use the facilities provided for us. We need a president with energy, imagination, and one that is not scared to

rock the boat.

Challenge yourself to help make a difference.

Regis has been going through drastic changes in the recent months. These changes need a leader who can handle and understand the issues. Everyone is not capable of handling these issues.

Regis needs a leader who can get the job done; not to talk about the job. Anyone can talk, but only Dawn can get the job done and work as well. I'm not here to grant promises, but to produce results.

I am a student just like you, however, I am willing to take the challenge to make sure these changes and developments are for the betterment of Regis and not personal gain. This is not a promise, but a guarantee.

In order for the Student Executive Board to be successful it should be willing to go through changes in which I am definitely prepared for. Remember you can't go wrong when you vote for Dawn because I am running for the Presidency and the betterment of Regis University, not the image of president.

Find the road to better health care at the fair

If you're becoming as familiar with fast food menus as you are your class assignments, maybe it's time to take a look at your lifestyle. Make plans to stop by the Health Fair, Tuesday February 23 from 11-3.

Sponsored by Regis University and the Foothills Park and Recreation District, the Health Fair will give you an insight on your insides!

From cholesterol screenings and substance abuse prevention to injury evaluations, health professionals will be on hand to answer questions, administer assessments, and guide you on the road to better health.

A reality for anyone's appetite is the fat display. Actually see the amount of fat that is in that double cheeseburger you gobbled down for lunch. Or how about the fast food breakfast biscuit you washed down with a large coffee this morning? Seeing is believing and you might start to think twice about what goes into your body.

The Health Fair is free to Regis students, faculty, and staff. There will be a fee for some services listed, such as cholesterol screening. Here's just a sampling of what you will find at the Health Fair.

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Biofeedback

This treatment technique helps you to discover, or become more in tune with what's going on inside your body and find your own individual ways of dealing with stress in your life.

The balance of power in the Middle East

by Coeli Fitzpatrick

Guest reporter

On Wednesday, February 3, 1993, Dr. Frantz-Murphy brought Dr. Lou Cantori to Regis to talk about the Post Cold War Middle East. Cantori is a professor from the University of Maryland. He is also an adjunct faculty member at Georgetown University and is presently spending time at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Making it clear that his opinions are not shared by the majority of experts on the Middle East, Cantori focused on two issues concerning the Middle East after the Cold War: the Gulf War and the Arab/Israeli conflict.

Cantori set the stage for his lecture by talking about an "international system," wherein the economic consequences of the United States actions will result in more than one great

power in the world.

Although the United States continues to have a troop presence in the Gulf and sees itself as the protector of the Gulf, this emerging international system will more than likely shift the balance of power in the Middle East.

In becoming involved in the Gulf War, the United States was committing itself to something it could not afford. In fact, the more the United States continues to bomb Iraq, Cantori said, the more this strengthens the will of the Iraqi people to support Saddam Hussein.

Cantori mentioned a significant shift in power that took place after the Camp David Accords in 1979. At this time Egypt established formal relationships with Israel, and as a result lost much influence with the Arab states.

Syria and Iraq began to arm themselves, and today Syria

manages to sustain an army comparable to Egypt's army, in addition to having the latest model of SCUDS which are 50% more accurate than the ones used in the Gulf War.

The Gulf War had a considerable impact on the plight of the Palestinian people, because the PLO's official standpoint was to support Iraq. As a result of this, the Palestinians lost millions of dollars from Arab countries who condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The half of the Arab League which rejected an Allied presence in the Gulf were some of the poorer countries in the area, including Yemen, a country currently in economic distress.

Cantori's visit to Regis was part of an ongoing series of lectures which Frantz-Murphy is bringing to Regis to help the Regis community learn more about the Middle East.

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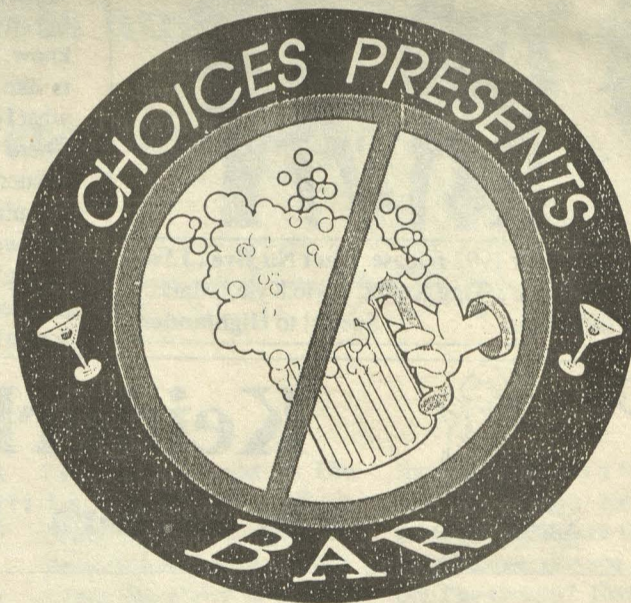
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Entertainment

Bang Tango's Knight (In shining armor)

by Barb Shockley

Entertainment Editor

It seems like my one man quest to get **Bang Tango** "bigger" is back again. (Two man quest if you count Jen.) Yep, here's that interview I've been boasting about. With Mark Knight, their guitarist.

As you know, Bang Tango is an L.A. outfit that started in late 1988. "Me and Kyle Kyle (bassist) were in a band originally together, and we left the band and decided to form another band. I got a hold of Joe (Leste', singer) through a mutual friend and then Joe came from San Diego. And then Kyle Stevens (guitarist) was a friend of mine. He played guitar, so we invited him in the band. Joe brought Tigg (Ketler) our drummer, and that was how we formed."

Signed only six months after their formation with no demo, Bang Tango is back in the studio working on their third album with their original producer Howard Benson.

According to Mark, the new untitled album is set to be out in April or May. Carrying eleven songs, (including my

personal favorites "My Favorite Nine," "Better Off If You Cheat," and "The Hell I Gave") this album is a lot harder than old Bang Tango.

"There's probably like six songs on the album that are real, like, kind of punk almost. Then there's some songs that are like, kind of like Stones/Zepplin influenced. If you're pissed off, you'll definitely like this new one!"

Over the years, Bang Tango has toured with **L.A. Guns**, **B a d l a n d s**, **R a t t**, **Contraband**...on their first gig they opened for **Warrant**. Opting for big cities (New York, Chicago, Dallas), Mark prefers playing Japan over the U.S. "There's such a whole different vibe there. People are really hospitable there. They're really cool there. America's killer, but it's cool there. It's a different thing. More polite (laughs)... Everyone takes a lot of pride in what they do there, it's not just like half-ass; everything is done right."

Their upcoming tour will be sure to make a stop in

Denver. Even Amendment 2 won't keep them out of our town. "Colorado's cool to us, you know. There's a cool crowd there. We have like a cult following there of like people who really know who we are."

And that brought me to the next question. Do you think Bang Tango isn't getting enough exposure? "We've always been the underdog sort of band that's still chippin' away at the stone. Kind of. People just haven't really got it. The people who have got it really get it, you know what I mean? You know how it is with us. It's like we haven't sold out yet to the point where people are just, you know...the market hasn't just taken us and gone 'okay, we're gonna make this band a...', you know? But a lot of fans that we have really like us because we're that way. It's kind of like we're undiscovered...because we're not over-exposed. It's not like everyone knows who Bang Tango is. It's kind of how **Hanoi Rocks** used to be in the early days, you know?"

Mark defines success as, "just being happy. It's not a money thing. It's just satisfying yourself somehow, you know. I mean success to me is like just being able to do what I do is a form of success. There's like different forms of success. I mean, if we were a multi-platinum band, then that would be another form, I guess."

After a while the interview took a turn on the strange side.



Mark Knight and Entertainment Editor Barb Shockley at Bangles Nightclub in Glendale, Co. September 14, 1992.

Jennifer Susich/Highlander

(Of course, look who's asking the questions...) I was asking poor Mark some off-the-wall questions. Especially if he could name his bandmates as a food. Struggling with the prospect of food, laughing hysterically, he opted to answer with animals. "Joe's definitely a monkey! (laughs) Kyle Kyle is Ms. Piggy. Tigg is a turtle. Stevens is a, a, what is he again? What are those lizards called? An iguana! (laughs) That's it. I'm not going to say what I am. You've got to figure that one out." Mr. Secretive!

Scenario: Mark walks into a club here in Denver and sees five chicks thrashin' out one of his songs. How would he feel and how would he react? "Like if you guys (referring to **Analytic Poison**, my band) were up on stage jammin' it?...Cool! I'd feel pretty cool about that. That would be neat to see. Never seen that...I'd check out the guitar player

and see how she would interpret the song."

There was so much information that Mark gave me, it was 23 pages typed. But being that there is limited space on this page and being the interview lasted pretty close to an hour over the phone, I have been very selective about what questions and answers to put in here.

But if you're interested in hearing more of what Mark Knight had to say, listen to **KRCX** Tuesday night, March 2 (the one year anniversary of the first time Jen and I met Bang Tango...), 6 to 8 p.m. I will play some excerpts of it in a portion of the show.

Yeah, my life is complete now! I've met them, hung with them, and now my Knight in shining armor gave me a bigger insight on Bang Tango. Of course, they're still the best band in the world! (Yeah, yeah, yeah. I know...I am bias)



Bang Tango from their 1992 release **Ain't No Jive...Live!** Left to right: Joe Leste', Tigg Ketler, Kyle Kyle, Mark Knight and Kyle Stevens. Special to Highlander.



Keiderling's Korner

by Barbara "Keiderling" Shockley



This weeks feature is on the posers in our society! (This is my attack at those stupid morons who think they know who these big bands are!)

Metallica is my biggest complaint. I have been an avid Met fan since 1984. (Did you get that??? 1984!!!) I have met the Metallidudes around four times. I have only missed one Metallica show since 1986. I even saw Cliff Burton play when he was alive.

My gripe about Metallica is the commercialization of the band. I can remember a time when Metallica had only sold 750,000 albums versus six or seven million.

What gets me are these people who think they are cool because they are at the Metallica shows. Metallica is the "in" thing these days. GAG!!!

Here I am, one of the worlds oldest and biggest Metallica fans, and these stupid morons are at the show because they like two Metallica songs..."One" and "Nothing Else Matters". Oh yeah, don't forget "The Unforgiven"!

Well, what about "Four Horsemen", "No Remorse", "Creeping Death", and the greatest Metallica song in the world "Whiplash"????

I hate people who go around saying their favorite band is Metallica and all they know about Metallica is that their new album is "cool."

There are so many people like me, old Metallica fans, who are mad because these morons take all of the tickets before we get a chance to get them. And what's worse, these kids that buy the tickets don't

care about the show. They just want to look "cool" because they were at a "heavy metal" show. Oh, I'm truly impressed now, you dork!

The same thing happened to **Skid Row** in February of 1992. I went to go see a thrash show, especially since **Pantera** was opening. And what happened? Because the tickets were \$10.59, all these dorky posers were at the show who know nothing about metal. No one knew who Pantera was. Pantera is one of the greatest thrash bands on this earth. And not to mention mega-famous, too. Then **Soundgarden** came on. The only song everyone knew was "Outshined." GAG!!! And the same with **Skid Row**, "I Remember You," and "Wasted Time."

Back to my main point, **Metallica**. I'll bet you 75% of the people who were at the Mile High show in September don't even know the original line up of Metallica. Or that Johnny Marshall was from Metal Church, not a permanent member of Metallica. Or that Jason Newsted isn't the original bassist of the band. Or that Kirk Hammett isn't the original guitarist of Metallica, either. I'll bet 75% of the audience didn't even know that Metallica has five albums, six if you count **Garage Days**, or that Lars Ulrich is from Denmark.

Well, okay, maybe if you are a Metallica fan for their music you might not know **everything** on the band...BUT, if you didn't know that Cliff Burton was the bassist before

Jason Newsted...You are not a true Metallica fan.

Us older Metallica fans have had it with all of these stupid posers ruining our shows. These dorks don't know what a mosh pit is...they're too afraid to mess up their hair or break a nail than to bang their head and get down.

If I don't get some response from this editorial, I will be surprised because I know a lot of dorks running around here that have no idea who Metallica really is. But, this is my bitch, and it's legitimate. I'm not the only person who thinks this way.

I'm not saying that you should not go to these concerts, because you're supposed to have a good time. But, when you're there to look "cool", GIVE IT UP!!! YOU'RE A POSER!!!

A Country state of mind: Joe Diffie

Just a Regular Joe - Part One

by Matt Goularte
Contributing Writer



The past two and a half years have been truly remarkable for Epic recording artist Joe Diffie. In late 1990, Joe Diffie became the first debut Epic artist to hit #1 on all three major charts; Billboard, Gavin and Radio and Records (R&R). This amazing feat was accomplished through his very first single, the smash hit "Home."

Now Joe Diffie is coming to the Denver area, appearing at the Grizzly Rose on Thursday night, Feb. 25, where I have the pleasure of interviewing him one on one.

Diffie's debut album, *A Thousand Winding Roads*, spawned four consecutive #1's; "Home," "I The Devil Danced In Empty Pockets," "If You Want Me Too" and "New Way To Light Up An Old Flame." In 1992 *Regular Joe* was released. Apparently the same chemistry that was in *A Thou-*

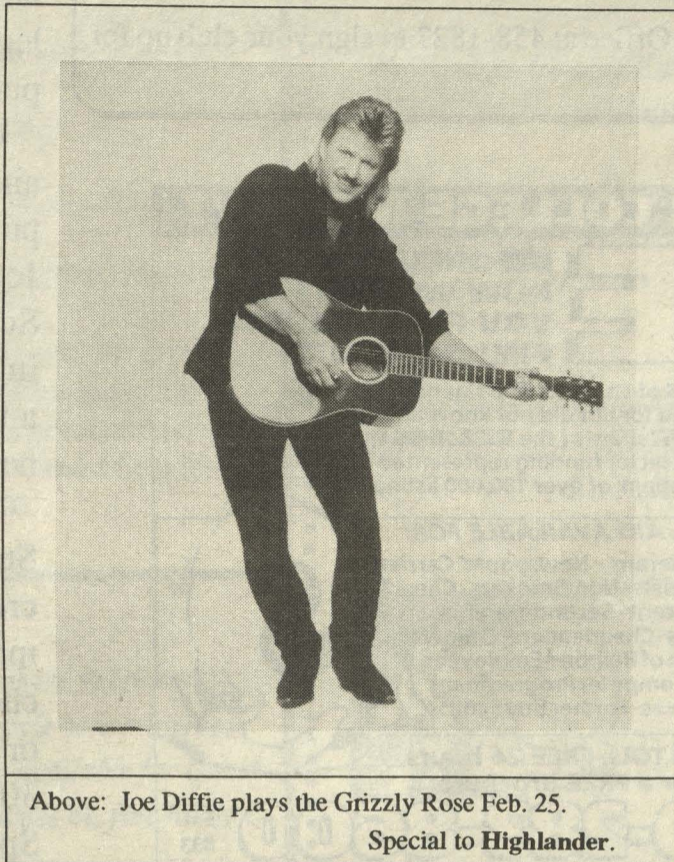
sand Winding Roads has resurfaced.

The first release, "Is It Cold In Here", reached #3 and "Ships That Don't Come In" was yet another #1 for Diffie. "Not Too Much To Ask," a duet with Mary-Chapin Carpenter, has earned him a Grammy nomination in the Vocal Collaboration category.

Success seems to come natural to Diffie and after hearing his music it's no question why.

The title track from *Regular Joe* is a type of autobiography for the singer. It shows that Diffie is no different from you or me. For that matter the whole album could be viewed in that matter. The eighth selection, "Back To Back Heartaches", is a song that I'm quite sure a lot of people can relate to.

It's about a couple that have had back to back heartache, and the need for them to talk



Above: Joe Diffie plays the Grizzly Rose Feb. 25.

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about their problems. After all, if they're back together after two bad experiences there's got to be some serious love felt for one another. The album's third and most current release is entitled "Startin' Over Blues". It is about a man that has just come out of a relationship. Throughout the track he wonders how to find another woman to love. In the process we find out that last time he started over (love) at the local Wal-Mart. Looks as if Mr. Diffie has a chance at another hit.

That's about all I have to say for now. Remember Joe Diffie will be performing at The Grizzly Rose at 10:00 p.m. Thursday February 25. The show is open to those 18 and over for \$10.00. Be sure to catch next issue for an exclusive one on one interview with Joe Diffie himself.



Denver hosts huge local talent...

Where's the support?

by Barb Shockley

Entertainment Editor

The music that calms that savage beast. Or is it the beast that calms the savage musician?

Just like places as Seattle, Los Angeles, Newark, Boston, Atlanta and Memphis, Denver hosts as good of a music scene as the rest of the U.S. cities.

The only problem with Denver is that producers and record companies haven't found their way down here yet.

There are an exceptional few that do have record deals. **Big Head Todd and the Monsters** were signed last year to a six year/ six album contract. Same with **Sideways Down**, **Dogs of Pleasure**, **Strange Parade** and **Tipper Gore**.

A majority of the Denver bands don't have deals: **The Dark** (formerly **Valor**), **Analytic Poison** (my own band), **Angelic Rage**, **Third Mist** (who have appeared on **Star Search**), **Sons of Thunder**,

Leviathan, **Caught In The Act**, **Uncle Rip**, **Stayn** (a Regis band), **Risque'**, **Honest Injun** (who have just broken up), **Crazy Ms Daisy** (our sister band), **Cathouse**, **Hangman Jury** (who have played at Regis), **Onyx** (who have broken up), **Deflamator** (they are rarely seen these days), **Intruder**, **Nasty's Nightmare**, **Fear of Sleep**, **Armed & Dangerous**, **Kidd Pharaoh**, **Hippie Werewolves**, **Bone Circus**, **Retribution**, but the most important Denver band is the **Colorado Symphony Orchestra!!!**

The only way Denver can get record companies out here to sign local talent is from the public. Local bands depend on public support to survive.

When shows are sold out, then companies get word of it and make their way down here.

Showing support to local bands is a great thing to do! Not only do you get a great

live show for only a few dollars, but you also get to see these people before they become famous. (Do you remember **The Origin**? How about **The Warlock Pinchers**? Don't forget x-ballet man **Kip Winger**. They all are Denver based.)

If you have a few hours to spare and just around \$2.00 to \$5.00 (pending on your age), you can get a great show.

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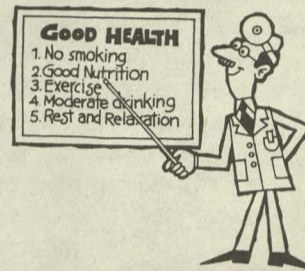
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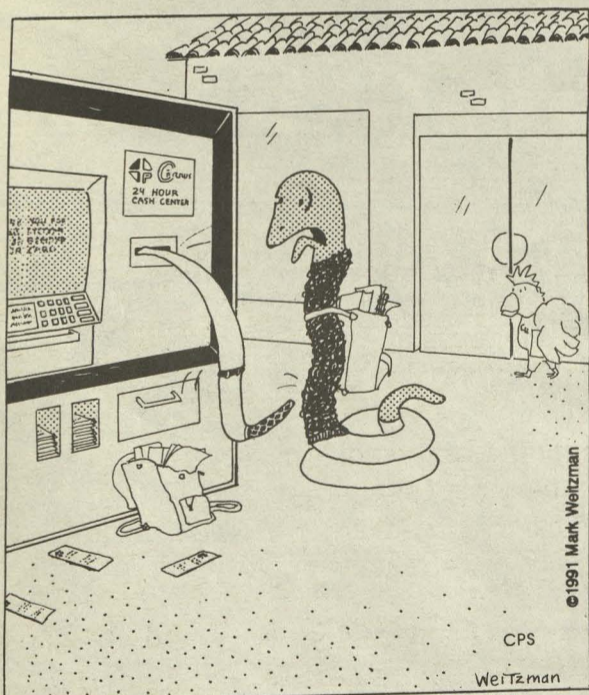
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Jesuit House con't from p.1

Next to the corridor on the north side of the house is the living room with a gas fire place, snack area, fish tank, four large windows with a view to the north and the west and "simple furniture" according to Fr. Callahan. In addition, a library lined with book shelves will offer a comfortable place to read.

There is a loggia next to the corridor which has a view to the west. The loggia is not a patio in that it is built within the house to offer an outside dining and sitting area. There is a staircase leading down to the backyard.

From the corridor, a stained oak staircase leads to the private living area. Within the private living area there are 11 bed-

rooms, each of which has a bathroom and room for a bed and a study area. Three of the bedrooms are larger than those in Carroll Hall, but the other eight are smaller. Each bedroom has a nice view with large windows. "The private living area is rather simple," according to Fr. Callahan.

The remaining space within the house will be used for a prayer room, t.v. room, storage, laundry, an exercise room and other house necessities.

"The Jesuit house took 11 months to build, but has been in the planning stage for several years. We are excited to get settled into our new residence," said Fr. Callahan.

Health Services con't from p.4

doctor may be seen at the St. Joe's Family Practice Clinic in north Denver. Or, more conveniently, they can use the two nearby Rose Medical Clinics - one of which is less than two miles from Regis on North Federal. There is no need to go further as suggested in the editorial and we haven't referred students to the Family Practice clinic in Cherry Creek in over two years. Again, perhaps a little investigative journalism would have uncovered that fact. Nevertheless, most medical conditions can be handled by the nurse practitioner staff without need of a physician.

Since Regis does not have an on-campus laboratory, students are billed for the cost of such services as are students at most other schools. And so, too, for the cost of medications. But like needed serviced that demand resources greater than a typical college clinic can provide, those extra can often be covered by health insurance. And Regis policy requires students to have some form of health insurance coverage.

I must admit that I'm a little baffled as to why anyone with a broken arm would wait ten hours before seeking medical care if an on-campus health care professional were unavailable - which would only be the case if the incident occurred when the clinic was closed or an EMT

was not on duty. And again, if a student felt the medical care was either unjustifiably unavailable or of questionable quality, why didn't they register a complaint with someone in a position to do something about it?

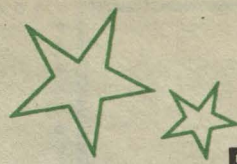
The end of the editorial lamented the fact that only in a much larger school can they get 24 hour health care seven days a week. That may be, but the Regis staff provides high quality, competent, caring medical care at a very reasonable fee while providing emergency protocols through EMT's RAs and Campus Security for after hours critical medical needs.

This past year we have responded to student concerns and made some improvements to provide better service. As problems arise we are willing to listen and address the legitimate concerns of students, with students, to refine our services. If the Highlander wishes to contribute positively to the discussion of student health issues, I suggest that the Regis community would be better served if the editorial took a more responsible and constructive role by verifying their sources, investigating and documenting both sides to a grievance, and providing a fair and open forum for discussion. Joseph J. Giacalone, Program Director Coors LDC

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