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Why Not Internet?

Faculty responds: First of a three part series

Nandini Stocker
Staff Reporter

The Regis community is currently trying to get access to the Internet system. Some faculty members, headed by Joan Buckley of the School for Professional Studies, have formed a committee to bring Internet to campus. This committee was formed from the widespread concern for Internet access, and the dozen or so faculty members involved have been diligently working toward that goal.

Since the start of these efforts, faculty members have felt that Regis is far behind many other universities in the country. Dr. Jim Riley, a member of the committee, comments: "I've become increasingly aware that Internet is becoming an essential part of academic performance in the areas of teaching and meeting professional responsibilities."

When questioned about the significance of getting access to the Internet, Riley responded, "It is an increasingly important aspect from an academic standpoint, recruiting standpoint, and the faculty standpoint of being on the cutting edge of technological and professional innovation."

Riley subscribes to Internet from his home and has found numerous opportunities to use the system for educational purposes.

According to Clark Newman of Faculty Research, some difficulties the committee has been faced with include the completion of the RegisNet and the finalization of their proposal. However, lack of funding has been the foremost obstacle in getting Internet.

Contrary to the common opinion that administrators are against the adoption of Internet into the campus, Newman said that there has been no opposition to the plan whatsoever. The challenge lies in the question of HOW to acquire Internet rather than whether we should or not.

Newman went on to describe some options that the committee has considered. One would require subscribing to a stated number of accounts with a private company such as SuperNet. This would enable the students to have limited access to the Internet without the whole campus being networked.

The Internet--also known as "The Net"--is the world's largest computer network. It originated as a project called ARPANET, started by the Department of Defense in 1969. The project was wildly successful, and universities across the country became interested. With the success of this new surge of networking, there was a great deal of expansion. As a result, ARPANET separated into two parts, and the complications were resolved with a connecting network called *Internet Protocol*. What started out less than thirty years ago has become an essential communication tool today.

Riley describes the importance of networking, "The Internet is one of the most important communication advancements to come along since the advent of the telephone and television."

According to Riley, the Internet holds much educational value as well, "An ocean of information is available at the touch of a keyboard as well as almost instantaneous worldwide communication at a small fraction of the cost of phone exchanges."

The faculty members in the committee are dedicated to bringing the Internet to campus and making it available for use by students as well as faculty. It will aid in educational efforts and provide a communication, and sometimes an entertainment tool.

The committee does not have a target date for acquiring Internet, but they are shooting for next fall to at least have brought Internet access to a few students. In any case, all involved feel that we need it as soon as possible, for both faculty and students.

"For now," Newman commented, "all we can do is make a good proposal."

For all those involved, internet is felt to be an important addition to higher education.

Student Employment faces changes

by Amy Everitt
Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, February 5, the office of Financial Aid presented a preliminary student employment proposal to student leaders. The new proposal, which will be implemented (at the earliest) in the 96-97 school year is a major change from current student employment policies. Financial Aid is asking for suggestions and input on the new proposal.

Although the proposal has been in the works for some time now, the final proposal still needs a lot of work. They have begun this process because they feel that "students are not getting the desired experience from their student employment participation, and that the university is not wisely utilizing its own, and federal, and state resources," as stated in *Regis University Student Employment Proposal*.

"There have been several changes in the federal legislature that have prompted this change," says Coordinator of Student Employment, Kathy Thomas. Some of the issues on the legislative table now include eliminating subsidies on Federal Stafford loans, cutting funding for Perkins loans, decreasing the amount of federal work study money available, and the reducing the Educational Opportunity Grant. After the Office of Financial Aid knows the outcomes of these bills, they will be able to decide how much money will be available.

One of the proposed changes includes removing additional vouchers from the work study fund. Vouchers are currently used to pay students for added duties to their regular twenty hours a week. This would not affect any stipends or vouchers that come from departmental budgets, such as those stipends received by Writing Consultants or Executive Cabinet Members. The proposal suggest that students be paid a higher rate for added duties rather than be paid by an added voucher.

Another change would dramatically increase the pay rate. The increased pay rate would

provide an incentive for students to stay in the same department for all four years and receive a much better raise than the current rate of \$0.10 a year.

This increased pay rate would also apply to the area of what is currently known as workshop positions. Students could remain in the same department as they have worked for the past three years, and receive a higher pay rate, rather than moving to a different department that has a workshop position. The workshop posi-

studies. "Work study is a resource that hasn't been tapped into it's full abilities," states Thomas. "This new system would make more efficient use of all students. The supervisors must be willing to show that they want and will use the resources available to them."

This new proposal would also place a great deal more responsibility on the supervisors. The supervisors would be required to go through a training program, and then provide training for all of their employees.

The supervisor would also keep track of the number of hours the students had worked, and how much money each student has left in his/her work study ac-

"Students are not getting the desired experience from their student employment participation, and that the university is not wisely utilizing its own, and federal, and state resources"

tions would be eliminated.

The Student Senate was concerned that the increased pay rate will cause students to reach their \$2000 limit. The fact is that currently the mean earnings for both semesters for upperclassmen is \$1650 and \$1000 for Freshmen. If a student should go beyond their limit, the department has the option to keep the student on, paying the wages out of the departmental budget. It has been suggested that the \$2000 limit is too low, so the Office of Financial Aid will look further into this issue.

The Office of Financial Aid would also no longer place the students, but allow the students to choose where they would like to work. The students must go through an interview process and then the supervisor for that department will decide who gets the set number of positions. Anyone who does not get the job they interview for will be placed in a department lacking help.

"A better mechanism needs to be established to allocate student employment across campus," states the current proposal. There is currently enough money to cover 550 positions on campus. A committee composed of faculty and staff, with administration empowerment, would be created to decide which offices and departments should have work

Another proposed change deals with work study and community service. The federal government now mandates that 5% of all work study money must go toward positions which focus on community service. This may include those students living at Romero House, or those who participate in the Colorado Corps work study service at either Samaritan House, Saber Youth, or Mt. St. Vincent's Home. "This is a very gray area," Thomas states "This may also include students who do work study in the library, since the library is open to the community." The mandate may go up to 10% however within the next year. This will allow for less money in the general work study fund.

The Financial Aid Office, along with Human Resources would also like to purchase an OpScan computer to calculate the time sheets. This would not only decrease the number of human hours needed to calculate timesheets, it would reduce errors. The cost would be a one time cost of \$15,000.

This is only a preliminary proposal, which will probably not go into affect for quite a while.

Anyone with comments, questions, or concerns should contact Kathy Thomas in the Financial Aid Office at 458-4066.

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

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Political Endorsment

Dear Editor:

College Democrats at Regis University would like to endorse Desiree Sanchez as candidate for Student Body President of Regis University.

Desiree has shown her ability as a leader here at Regis through her many accomplishments and the contributions she has given to this campus.

As Director of Minority Affairs, she has time and time again been very successful in educating the student body about our community. The most recent success Desiree shared with us was the Martin Luther King Day Celebration. The commendation she has received on the success of the event is much deserved. Her leadership has not only been proven, but is also proud, honest, and caring.

As a student, she has established herself as being firmly capable; as a person, she has touched us; and most of all, as a strong, caring leader, she has changed this campus.

College Democrats are proud to recommend Desiree Sanchez to the rest of the student body. We encourage everyone to support her and let her be your voice.

Sincerely,
 College Democrats
 at Regis University

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As Coach MIKE Romansky well knows, it sucks to have your name printed wrong in the paper. Our sincere apologies, Mike.



RE-ENLIGHTEN REGIS ACADEMICS

About a week ago, I heard about some students trying to have professors look into the idea of making prior tests available for students to use as study aids. The idea may sound great, but it truly loses the integrity of learning. To have a test on file for students means that the students would not have to put in the hard work that it takes to receive the grade they desire. Currently, many of the professors tell the students the types of questions that are on the test. Usually, most students have an idea of what is going to come before them. If there is something on the test that the professor said would not be on there, then the student should confront the professor and call them on their professional conduct. I think if you really think about it, professors are already trying to make it as easy for you as they can.

This idea of prior test availability paints a picture that the students are learning. But this is just an illusion because actually students would be doing what is needed to get by. Most everyone here at Regis has been given what they have in life anyway, it's time to make them earn something for themselves.

For the past couple of years here at Regis, I've always been on the lookout for something that would allow me to learn along with being easy. What I have found is hard work. Nothing else really can compare. It seems to me that these students would want to create a better academic emphasis, rather than an emphasis on merely getting by.

So here is my solution: first, disregard your ideas about trying to make it easier for students. Second, try to create an atmosphere of learning that could be termed the "Re-enlightenment of Regis." Make people want to learn instead of allowing them to get by. People at Regis are not dumb, and if they are pushed just a little, they could really make a difference in their lives. Third, I know that this request for tests has come from some of our student leaders. Perhaps with your ability to promote positions on campus and campus activities you could promote a greater learning atmosphere, also here at Regis.

For the past years, Regis has been known as a ski school for rich kids throughout the nation. Why not make it a place where people come for the academics that are tough, yet fair? When people try to make it easier, it really only hurts the integrity of the university, the faculty, and the students.

Winston for President '95

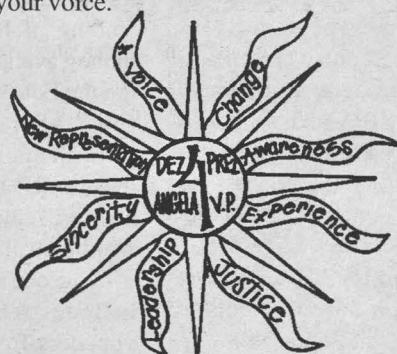
ELECTION '95

Desiree Sanchez and
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- Openness
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- Awareness
- Leadership
- Team Players
- Compassion
- Justice

My name is Desiree Sanchez and I'm Angela O'Dorisio and we are running for President and Vice President of the Student Body. We know that there is campus wide discontent with the way things are currently being run. We want you to know that if we are elected we plan on making phenomenal changes in the way things are run. We want to be the voice of every student on this campus. We will make sure that campus goals are never ignored. Student body goals will be fulfilled under our leadership. We have accomplished everything that we have set out to do.

If you want the facts, look at what we have accomplished in the last three years here at Regis. Desy has held a variety of positions including Freshman Class Representative, Resident Assistant, Programming Activities Council Chair of Culture/Lecture Events, Peer Education Program Resident Assistant, and Director of Minority Affairs. Angela has been very active in the Residence Life Staff, and other campus activities including College Democrats, Student Activities Council, and Senator in the Student Assembly. We have and always will go above and beyond the duties listed in our job descriptions. Let us be your voice.



A New Team for a Brighter Tomorrow!!

**Platform of
 Anthony J. Bonino**

When I came to Regis College of Regis University three short years ago I became an immediate servant of the Student Body. And these are the things I believe in and support for the Student Body of Regis College of Regis University:

* The betterment of the Regis Community is at the top of my list. I feel as a servant of the students I can work towards this to the best of my ability. The betterment of the Community should be the highest value of any Candidate for the office of President.

To Achieve the betterment of the Regis Community I plan to work for the following things.

1. I plan to work for the Unification of the Regis Campus. In our school there are way too many "little tents" out there with no or very little support. By moving your "little tent" into the "Big Tent," I can offer support, sustenance, and maintenance, all of which are essential for survival.

2. I plan to work with the Cabinet to get the Athletic programs more recognition on our campus. Right now the Regis Athletic programs are reaching new heights, and it is our duty as Students to support them. To me this must be a massive thrust by our Student Government and I am the person to spearhead this campaign.

3. I plan to work with the Cabinet to get the Nursing Students more involved on a day to day basis. I know people are busy but a little time out and interaction with non-nursing students that could be just what the doctor ordered.

4. I plan to work with the administrators, faculty, staff to promote a more positive image of Regis to the Community in general. Not only do I plan to work with the Department for Service Learning in this area but also with sources outside of the Regis Community to gain more national Recognition.

5. Last but definitely not least I plan to restore the Integrity of the Student Government if it takes every last day in office.

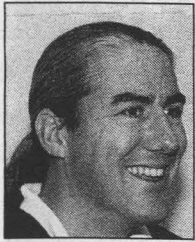
This is my platform and while there are several other things I would like to do these are my five highest priorities. If you have any questions about my platform of if there is anything else you would like to see done, remember I will be the servant of the Student Body, not just a President. So remember "Aim High" Vote Early, Vote Often, Vote Anthony J. Bonino.

KUDOS

to:

Faculty who support the integration of service into their courses.

The Highlander staff congratulates you.



Service Scenes

by Jaimie Birge

"Dear Jaimie:

I've finally finished the follow up to my November 16th visit to Regis University," writes Marie Troppe in a recent letter. Marie is the Project Associate from the Campus Compact Office in Providence, RI. She was on campus to observe the success and challenges of developing a service learning program. To call it an evaluation seems too strong, but to dismiss it as a social visit doesn't reflect its importance.

In the summers on 1993 and 1994, faculty and staff from Regis have participated in two institutes on Integrating Service and Academic Study. At these institutes, we meet with colleagues from around the country who also believe service learning is more than the politically correct thing to do these days.

During the institutes we discussed social, educational, and in some cases, personal reform brought on by our interaction with the national service movement. At the end of the institutes, we had to have an "action plan" from which we would try to further integrate service into the educational fabric of our institutions. Then, in the following year, a representative from the national Campus Compact office visited our campus and made observations on progress and challenges of integrating service. Hence, Marie's recent visit.

But before I read her report, I knew what Marie would say (which I will share with you in a minute). It's nice to have a third party verification of anything we do. But, her report isn't what gives Regis a strong service program or even what gives me the joy I find in my job. In fact, the source of the service program's success is probably the least recognized and most overlooked. The basis of our success is our faculty. People like John Kane, Alice Reich, Gary Guyot, Eleanor Swanson, and Kevin Maly, to mention a few, have been strong supporters on service learning at Regis. Their commitment to integrating service into their own courses, as well as recruiting their colleagues to support service learning, has created a

culture of service at Regis. Their commitment is on that engages students, faculty, administrators, and trustees to the understanding that service is the foundation of not only our academic life but our lives away from Regis, as well. These people have emerged as national, regional, and campus leaders helping to develop an ethic of service that will bring our communities closer to resolving the problems and issues faced by those who most often do not have a voice. These faculty teach our students that men living with AIDS need to be cared for. These faculty teach students that women have the right not to be beaten. These faculty teach students that children must be able to feel safe and supported in their schools. These faculty teach us understanding, compassion, nurturance, and to doubt that which is questionable. And, they do it with gentleness, with passion, and with the understanding that they make a difference in our broken world because of what they do.

So when people like Marie Troppe say, "Your campus serves as an excellent model for other private institutions," thank them and quickly add that it is because of our faculty that we are an institution committed to excellence in education. Peace.

Soul Food: A Spiritual Journey

Fr. John Vowells, S.J.

I wonder if St. Paul were around today what type of letter would he write to our community. Do you think he would be happy with what he sees here? Although we don't have the major doctrinal problems of the communities of his day, is our Regis community full of Christ's joy of which Paul so eloquently speaks? In recent weeks, the *Highlander* has held a mirror to an atmosphere on the Lowell campus, and what we see isn't too pretty: unsigned letters, finger pointing, anonymous sources, petty complaints, etc. What do you think St. Paul would say?

I think he would begin his letter commenting on the obvious faith and goodwill that is manifested in this community. We are a group of people who have been touched by the overwhelming love of God through the salvific act of God's son Jesus. But Paul would remind us that the call to be Christ-like to others begins at home, in the ways that we treat the people around us. I'm sure he would call us to

a greater sense of unity, like he did to the people of Ephesus:

"I urge you to live in a manner worthy of the call you have received, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another through love, striving to preserve the

common: We all fall short of that glory that God has destined for us. We are broken people who act insensitively and uncharitably, who, like Paul, do the very things we do not want to do. We need healing and reconciliation. We are thankful that God has looked

"We are a group of people who have been touched by the overwhelming love of God through the salvific act of God's"

unity of the spirit through the bond of peace: one body and spirit, as you were also called to the one hope of you call; one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all."(4: 1-6)

As members of the Regis community, we really do have a lot in

mercifully upon us and heard our groaning and frustrations. Out of God's infinite love, the Son was sent to be our savior, to free us from our prisons of darkness and sinfulness, and to reconcile us once more to our loving Father. Thus in Christ and in the community, there is no inequality or

difference between us. All of us, regardless of race, nationality, social status, gender, or sexual preference are saved. This gift is our source of unity.

Our Catholic, Jesuit tradition also calls us to unity, not because a Pope asks for it, or even St. Paul, but because Jesus, by his example, calls us to be one. Jesus embraced the sick, the sinners, the outcasts as people worthy of his time and attention. He continually chastised the Pharisees for their inability to give of themselves and their lack of mercy and fidelity: "For (you) preach what (you) do not practice" (Mt 23:3). We are called, like the Philippians, to be like Christ, to empty ourselves by being unselfish and regarding others as more important than ourselves (2:1-7). Only then can we be "of the same mind, with the same love, united in heart, thinking one thing" (2:2).

So what type of letter do you think Paul would write to our community? Let us hope it is a letter of praise. Let us hope that it is a letter which gives thanks for our generosity, our rejoicing in others' gifts and weaknesses and points of view, our Christ-like witness to the world, and most important, our loving unity.

Conservative Corner by College Republicans

by Jennifer Jahnke
Secretary of
College Republicans

Unfocused, long, and conservative; these were the comments used to describe the President's State of the Union Address. When I watched the President's speech, I was struck by the Republican policies that were being passed off as his own. I noticed that President Clinton was concerned about the increase in teenage pregnancy. He acted as if this was a new problem that needed to be addressed before it became a full fledged "crisis." I hate to tell him that it has been a crisis for the past ten years. I wonder if someone has told the President that the Republican party has been working on these problems for a long time now. What did he think Family Values meant? President Clinton's proposal to do something about teenage pregnancy is too little too late.

I wonder if the cast of "Murphy Brown" will bash President Clinton and his "new" set of Family Values. It seems that President Clinton tends to change his set of values and policies as the public opinion polls change. During the Presidential campaign, Bill Clinton ran as a "new Democrat" who represented a

change in American government. This change never happened. The President turned out to be an "old school" Democrat who favored bigger government and increases in social programs. We can see a change in the policies of the Clinton Administration that are reminiscent of past promises that won him the Presidency in 1992. Clinton has proved to the American public that he does not intend to keep his promises, nor can he be trusted to follow through on any policies that are not within his agenda. He can easily tell the American public what they want to hear, but he has yet to act upon those promises. His promise to reform welfare (another Republican policy) was put on the backburner despite the high percentage of Americans who wanted reform immediately. The fight for "Universal Coverage" was on despite the wishes of the voters. I guess the wishes of Hillary overshadow the wishes of the people who put him in office.

Here is a quote which explains the attitude of Bill Clinton to a tee:

"To understand Bill Clinton's character, one should know the environment in which he was raised. Clinton grew up in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Regarding

that town, Clinton's mother, Virginia, said that it was "...a town in which the con job was considered an art form." It was a place where "...rules were made to be bent, and money and power--however you got them--were the total measure of a man."

Source: Michael Kelly, *New York Times Magazine*. "Why the President is in Trouble." November 1994.

My purpose in writing this editorial is not to bash the Office of the President. I just feel that we need to restore the moral standard and political purpose of the Presidency. This public official is still part of a representative government that stands for the needs of the people. We need to remember that the Clinton Administration is starting to campaign for the next Presidential election, even though he has not officially declared his campaign. We need to ask ourselves, as voters, if Bill Clinton has served the public or himself? President Clinton is aware of the hole he has dug himself since his inauguration in 1993. He will need an incredible two years to climb out. His agenda has nothing to do with the good of the country; it has everything to do with retaining his power.

Features

WHAT'S GOING ON ON CAMPUS

by Anthony J. Bonino
Director of Public Relations

Well, let me be the last to welcome you back after a great Christmas Break. I know that it is February, but I haven't had a really good chance to talk to you since then. So let's get started, because I know that you are anxious to learn what great events are going on on campus.

On Thursday, Feb. 16th, PAC will still be playing Gotcha, that's the assassin's game. I wonder if that is like the Lambda, you know the forbidden dance. Also on that Fun Filled action Packed Thursday will be Thursday Thrills featuring THE POOR BOYS. They are not Regis Students, but I hear they are really good. Be there at 10:00 p.m. in the Ranger Station. That's the PUB, you know the room next to the Cafeteria.

On Friday, Feb. 17th, PAC gets it on again with the new and improved FAC (Friday Afternoon Club), once again in the Ranger Station from 4:30 to 6:00. The classic *Strange Brew* will be served...I mean showing.

On Saturday, Feb. 18th, you have my permission to sleep in.

On Sunday, Feb. 19th Campus Ministry presents Mass right here on our own campus. Please feel free, because it doesn't cost anything to come and join us at 11:00 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Peace be with you.

On Monday, Feb. 20th, the Student Senate once again is in session. Come by and voice your opinion, please. Also on Monday, Executive Cabinet applications come out, so if you are interested in serving the Regis Community stop by and pick up an application. Also, the Candidates for President, Vice-President, and Chief Justice will be debating it down to the wire in the Science Amp for your enjoyment, so come by and get informed.

On Tuesday, Feb 21st, PAC will be bringing us home with another great movie in the Science Amp. at 9:00 p.m. They will be showing a really really good movie. Trust me.

Well, I now ask that you rip this article out of the *Highlander* and place it on your wall to remind you of the great things that are going on on campus.

Crazy Fashion Hooligan Weekly

by Gustav Gisstepepaldi
Fashion Consultant and moral support to the Highlander

Here we go you crazy fashion hooligans! In case you had trouble finding the fashion report this week, it's because the staff decided to move it from the front page, the article's usual residence.

In this edition, I'll tackle the toughest fashion calls ever. Like to hear it, here it goes: It's gettin' wintery and cold so wear pants instead of kilts. If you want to look rich and trendy, wear a sweater and have another sweater tied around your neck. To look trendier still, tie another around your waist or maybe fold one into a turban. Attach a beeper to one of the sweaters. Fashion do: Wearing underpants under your jeans. Fashion don't: Wearing underpants over your jeans. If you're a wiggety-wiggety-wiggety-whack gangsta G, wear ridiculously huge pants

and a big, big coat with a sports team logo on it. If you're planning on stalking someone wear a skin-tight, black jumpsuit with matching night-vision goggles.

Fashion update: The white, sparkly, Michael Jackson glove is still bad. Accessorize your cowboy boots and hat with a brass spittoon and belt buckle the size of Texas. If you're still wearing Underoos, you know you're a fashion guru. Try wearing a powder blue or leather tux to your next formal affair. Make your own socks with paper-mache and puffy paint. Buck the trend at job interviews and wear old, dirty, stinky clothes with a power tie. Don't wear football helmets indoors. And the most important fashion tip of the week: Socks first, then shoes.

Well, that's it for this week, hooligans. If you just can't wait 'til the next report, check out the upcoming Brady Bunch movie for some great fashion ideas.

The Taming of the Shrew: A Review

by Amy Proctor

William Shakespeare with a western drawl? Sounded pretty silly to me, but I went to the Denver Center for the Performing Arts ready for a good time, and I wasn't disappointed. Reading through the program I noticed that Petruchio (one of the leads) is played by Mike Harelik--better known to "Wings" fans as Davis, Helen's boyfriend from New York.

From the opening scene to the closing scene, The Taming of the Shrew with a western flair kept the audience in tears -- from laughing! The play opens in a saloon where drunk cowboys lay on the floor and hung-over saloon girls crawl upstairs to prepare themselves for the day. Into this dusty saloon comes Lucentio, son of Vincentio, the well-known gun-slinger. He speaks to his servant of the excitement he feels to be in Padua and his hopes of finding a wife for himself.

Those of you who know the play, know that it is full of hidden identities, secret motives, and lots of love-struck men. The play is basically about two sisters and their father. The younger sister, Bianca, played by Patricia Jones, is a beautiful, vapid, young woman with many suitors. She is ready to wed; however, her father refuses to let her marry until her older sister, Katherine, played marvelously by Leslie Hendrix, finds a husband. Only one problem; Katherine is

a very shrewish, strong woman, and men run from her for their lives. Bianca has little hope of marrying soon.

Enter Petruchio (Mike Harelik). When he hears of the impressive dowry promised to Katherine's husband, he takes the challenge and decides he will pursue her. The first time Katherine and Petruchio meet is the most hilarious scene in the play. They fight each other all across the stage, putting themselves in absurd positions and cursing each other the way Shakespeare intended. One wonders if they will ever find common ground.

Meanwhile, Lucentio is pretending to be a tutor to Bianca so he can spend time with her, and his servant is pretending to be him. No one is who they appear to be, and everyone gets caught in their facade.

Mayhem, marriage, and madness rule this play. I laughed till tears ran down my face. The Taming of the Shrew, directed by James Dunn, is one of the best Shakespeare productions I have seen. I recommend it to the Regis community; it's a nice escape from the daily doldrums! The Taming of the Shrew is playing until February 25.

CAREER EXPO '95

February 23, 1995 Thursday
Faculty Lounge in Student Center

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Employer Panel "Business Ethics"
11:00 a.m. - noon	Recent Alumni Panel "What's It Really Like Out There"
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Trends
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	Getting Into Graduate School
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	How to Research An Organization Before The Interview

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Jo Ann Ostrow, Media Critic for the Denver Post
Dusty Saunders, Broadcast Critic for the Rocky Mountain News

1:30 pm - Cristina Mensonda, Anchor at KUSA Channel 9

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2:00 pm - Jeffery Jones, Crime Reporter for the Greeley Tribune

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3:00 pm - Mason Lewis, Program Director for KHOW

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Sports

Women's Hoops, Can They Win Two in a Row?

by Matt McDowell
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Thursday the Regis Women's Basketball team took on the University of Southern Colorado Indians down in Pueblo, in what would prove to be crucial Colorado Athletic Conference game.

The Rangers started a little slow, but were able to kick it in gear and forge ahead when Shawna Marsh hit a long three with four minutes left in the first half. Marsh's bomb put Regis, who trailed the entire first half, in the lead 27-24. Regis shot well at 45% from the field and was 6 of 6 from the line, to give them 33-28 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Rangers played much better defense, holding USC to only 39% from the field. Although Regis was outrebounded in the second half, they held USC to only 19 shooting opportunities. This team defensive effort is what

allowed RU to increase their lead. Late free throws by Flores and Jefferies put the game away and gave Regis a 59-52 win. It gave the team an even 4-4 conference record and 11-9 overall.

Going into the game, the players knew how important it would be to come away with a win. High scorer for the Rangers in the game with 16 points, Renea Flores, said, "We knew the game was big because of the tournament implications it had, so we came out knowing we had to play hard to win."

The stat of the game has to be the 15 points from the RU bench courtesy of Shawna Marsh's 11 points and Beth Zack's 4 points. RU's bench outscored USC 15-6, which I believe was a huge key in the Regis victory.

As is customary with the Regis Women's Basketball team, once they win one, just to make things interesting, they have to lose the next one. And their next

game against Air Force did nothing to break this unwanted trend. Regis trailed in the overall series with Air Force 24-6 coming into this important conference home game.

This game can only be described as tough and gritty. During the first half, RU trailed by no more than 4 points and showed great hustle, as they outrebounded Air Force and forced 10 turnovers. It was the 30% shooting by RU that allowed Air Force to go into the lockerroom with a 25-21 lead.

The Rangers came out of the lockerroom with a vengeance and played great to start the second half. They quickly jumped ahead by 5 with ten minutes left, only to see a 9-0 run by Air Force erase the lead. Air Force was *en fuego* in the second half, shooting 59% from the field including 6 of 7 in the paint. Regis was able to launch 33 second half shots, but they only hit on 13 of them for 39%.

The Rangers fought valiantly to cut the Air Force lead to 3 with less than a minute to go, but late Air Force free throws put the game away. Regis' efforts weren't enough on this day, as Air Force won the game 60-55, dropping Regis to fourth place in the CAC with a 4-5 conference record.

Despite the score, RU played a tough, hard fought game. It seemed every time I looked up, Bobby Joe Ellis was scrapping for a rebound or drawing a charge. This team has character that I think will carry them to the conference tournament and hopefully on to regionals. But before that, they have to play at conference leader Metro this Saturday the 18th at 5:00 p.m. With only three games remaining, the Rangers need to win at least two, if not all three to have a shot at the conference tournament.

MEN BEAT USC AND CCU: Rangers Go To 20-3

by Stuart Foster and Matt McDowell
Sports Editor and His Pudgy Assistant

The Rangers went up against a tough USC team last Thursday night down in Pueblo and came away with a terrific second-half win. The Indians were picked to win the conference earlier in the year, but have now fallen twice to the Rangers. This match-up was the biggest of the year for the Rangers because it meant going down and playing a good team with home court advantage. But, the Rangers pulled away in the second half.

During the first half of play, Regis could not pull away from the Indians. Each team was playing superior defense and few points were scored in the half. At half time the Rangers were down by a score of 25-27.

During the second half, the Rangers tied the game at the 14:32 mark. Then the Rangers took over, going on an 11-0 run that eventually put the game out of reach. The Rangers were led in the second half with superior three-point shooting from Ricky Munoz who finished with 17 points including 4-5 from the 3 point area. Also with 17 points and 9 boards was Marcus "The Microwave" Harris.

After the game Munoz stated, "It was a great win for us. We went down to their place and beat them with a solid victory." Head Coach Lonnie Porter stated after the game against USC that he is still very concerned with Marcus' foot and that he probably will have to be opened up again after the CCU game to get some of the splinters that remain after Harris stepped on a toothpick earlier in the year.

On Saturday, the Rangers showed their dominance again by beating Colorado Christian University.

Regis started quickly, jumping out to an early 11-4 lead, which was spurred by an impressive Brendon Feddema dunk. It would be a sign of things to come for Feddema, who lead the Rangers with 11 first-half points. RU shot the lights out in the first half, hitting on 57% from the field and dominating the paint with easy buckets from Ed Cox and Marcus Harris. RU's defense kept CCU frustrated, as they shot a mere 33% in the first half and could not get on track. At the break

it was Regis 38, CCU 25, and Coach Lonnie Porter had to be happy with the first-half effort.

In the second half, Regis continued to be patient offensively and moved the ball. Open shots soon appeared for Feddema and Cox as Regis went on to match their first-half shooting performance of 57%. RU led by 16 points after ten minutes and a four-point play by Feddema brought the 515 screaming fans to their feet.

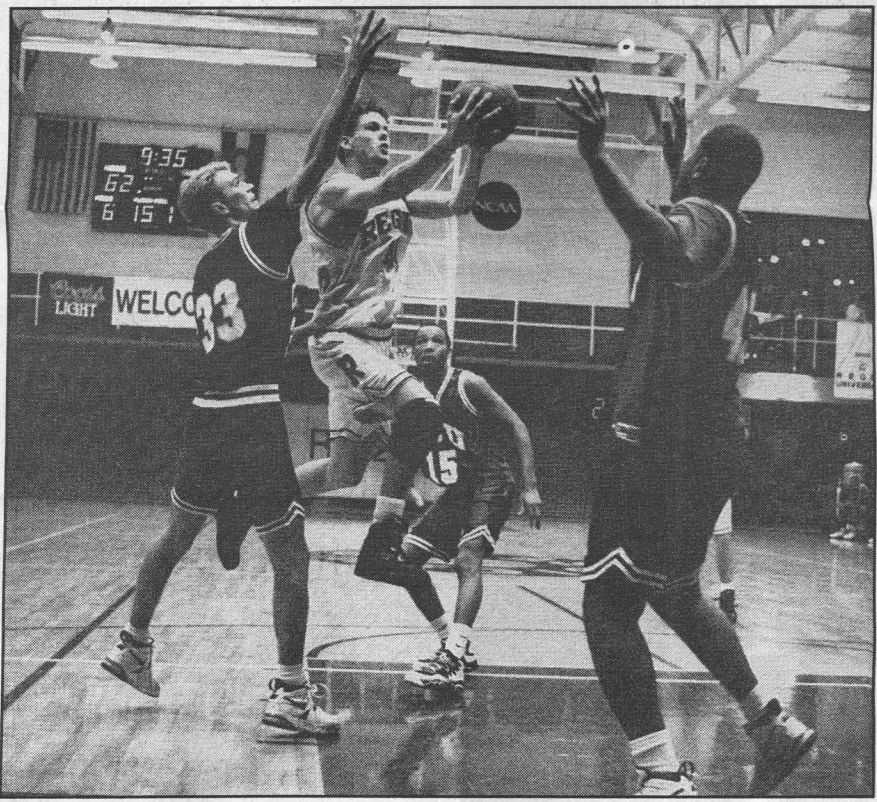
CCU made a late run to cut the lead to 8, but a great block by Antonio "Mookie" Scott halted their comeback. Down the stretch, Regis' free-throw shooting proved to be the difference, as Scott, Harris, and Gillespie shut the door with late free throws. Regis emerged victorious 80-65, bringing their overall record to 20-3 with a 7-1 conference record.

Stats don't lie. When Regis scores 80 points or more, they are 9-0, 7-0 on Saturdays, and 4-0 in double headers. Maybe CCU shouldn't have even shown up for this one.

Matty's Players of the Game have to go to Brendon Feddema and Marcus "The Microwave" Harris. Feddema, aided by two sweet dunks and two three-pointers, led the Rangers with 21 points. "The Mi-

crowave," playing with a very noticeable foot injury, finished with 17 points and 5 boards. It was a real team effort that gave Regis this 15 point win and as long as

Coach Porter continues to wear that colorful sweater, we could see the team playing in the NCAA Division II National Tournament.



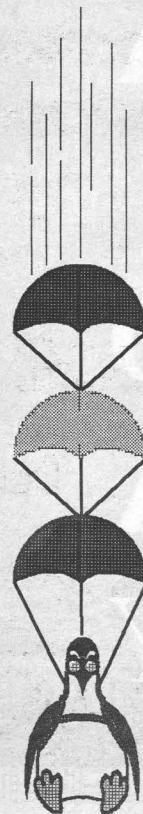
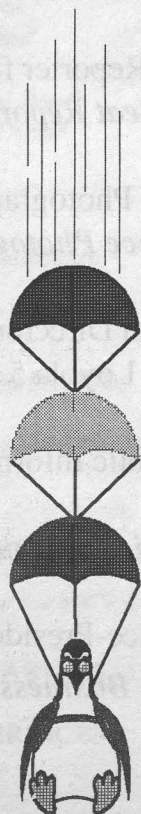
Brendon Feddema drives the lane for a layup against CCU

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Coach Horan Brings Credentials to Regis

by Stuart Foster
Sports Editor

New Softball coach, John Horan came to Regis last fall and since taking over the program, has been very impressed with his team and the entire Regis community. His softball career began back in 1972 when he began to coach in the California organized softball leagues for teenage girls. At that time, he found that he really enjoyed working with a team.

During the Vietnam War, Horan flew A-6's in the Navy. After the war, he was interested in coaching again, and he found a head coaching job at Utah State University. During his time at Utah State, he took two teams to the National Tournament, and in 1980, his team won the Division I tournament.

But coaching could not exactly pay the bills, so he went back into the Navy. After ten years, he retired and now receives a retirement check every month to support his family, so he was looking to coach again. And by luck he found his way to Regis.

Coach Horan's background in coaching was growing up watching the L.A. Dodger's play when he was kid and being very interested in the manager's role. He believes that a lot of coaching his similar because most of it evolves conditioning, both psychological and physical.

Horan has now been here for just over

6 months and is very impressed by Regis. He stated that recruits are impressed and want to come to Regis.

As far as his team this year he said, "For the last two years the team has been strong having over .500 seasons. The players were mature and are almost all back." The one concern Horan has for the team is their pitching depth. Currently they have only two returning pitchers in senior Pam Kinler and junior Jennifer Ford. New to the pitching staff this year is Patricia Garigan who came from Tucson, Arizona. Horan stated that Garigan has a lot of potential and could possibly be one of the top pitchers in Colorado history. She will also spend time in the outfield when not pitching.

Horan's infield is rock solid. Seniors Amanda Boeding at third base and Carrie Lassman at first base return to the team this year after being All Conference last year. Horan stated, "Amanda is a tremendous hitter and competitor, and Carrie is the best first baseman that I have ever coached." Horan sees both as receiving conference honors again this year. At second base will be senior Melissa Hurley. "Melissa has solid defense and hits fine." At the shortstop position, Junior Stacey Pray and sophomore Lisa Lombard are currently competing for the

starting role. Lombard will undergo surgery on her knee in the next week, but will be ready to go for the Ranger's tournament in Arizona in the first part of March. At catcher, is sophomore Tanya Farhat. Horan stated that she is feisty, aggressive, and all business and predicts that she will be All Conference this year.

In the outfield, hard-hitting sophomore Holly Vap returns for the Rangers and will play both left and right field. In center will be freshman Christina Dehlinger, who, Horan says, has great wheels and glove. Also playing in right will be freshman Erin Milosovich who is a walk-on. Horan stated that she is working very hard.

Horan's expectations for this year's team is for each member of the team to work hard. He stated that they need to stay injury free in order to have a good shot to win conference. He believes that his team has a good shot at winning the CAC title. The team will play a tough schedule this spring which will consist of over 70 games.

Correction

The Lacrosse Coach's name is actually Mike Romansky, not Jim as was printed in last week's article, "Y" yes "I" am: Meet Coach Romansky.

Our apologies to Coach Mike Romansky and all of the *Highlander* readers.

Correction

Dance Team Goes National

by James Dougherty
Sports Reporter

Have you ever gone to a Regis Basketball game and found yourself asking at half time, "Who are those beautiful dancers who move so elegantly to their music?" It's the Regis Dance team, of course, and if you haven't heard of them it may be because they're a three year old team that is just now gaining momentum.

"We've come a long way," says Sherri Perry who has been elected team captain for the upcoming year. One of her special interests is facilitating school spirit. With the help of new Athletic Director Schroeder, she hopes to launch a cheer squad next year, that will help "get the crowd into the game," in addition to half-time performances.

This year has been especially uplifting for the team since this year they have been able to get "more involved on the national level," as team member Cori Fey

Baseball looks forward to an impressive year

by Matt McDowell
Assistant Sports Editor

With coach Tom Dedin focusing his full attention on the baseball team this year, great things are expected from them. Due to the team's rigorous-off season training program during the fall and winter, they should be very strong physically and mentally this year. With so many returners, they should contend for the conference championship.

The team has only three seniors this year, Chad Pradelli, Brian Lewis, and Shane Taylor, as well as a slew of juniors and sophomores. Sophomore right fielder, Riley Sommer said, "We're young, but everyone has at least one year of experience under their belt. The experience is going to be the key to our success."

One problem area Coach Dedin had last year was pitching. This year pitching could be the team's strong spot. Right handed sophomore, Rick Loonam should be the team's ace on the mound. He's a big guy that throws hard and is able to mix up his pitches. Loonam's success will hinge on his health, as he suffered rotator cuff problems last year, but appears to be 100% healthy after rehabilitation. Another solid pitcher should be senior righty, Shane Taylor. Taylor's experience on the mound will give the team some solid innings.

It seems nearly every year, Regis is tops in the nation in hitting and runs scored, and this year should be no different. Senior center fielder, Chad Pradelli said, "If we can get some good pitching and defense behind them, we'll win." So it looks like pitching and defense will be the keys to success this year.

The Rangers open their home play against the University of Wyoming on Tuesday, February 21. Coach Dedin and the boys are expecting big things from themselves this year, and nothing less than a conference championship will do.

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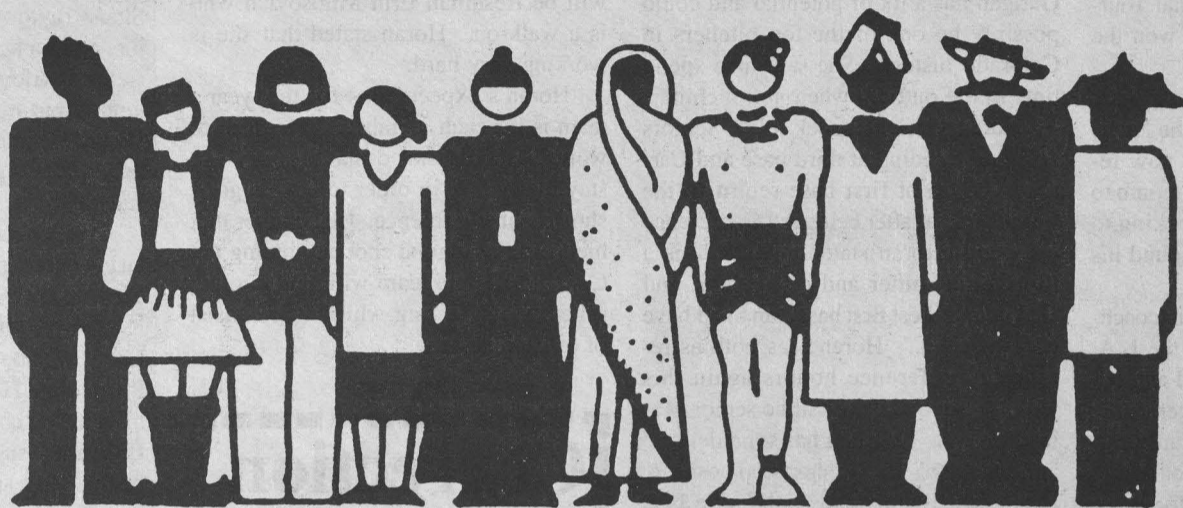
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