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Why Not Internet? Part III:

Approved: Fall semester students to receive E-Mail

Special Highlander Report

The final developments for the INTERNET Access Proposal were approved this week by the Executive Budget Committee. The proposal, produced by the INTERNET Task Force, consisted of requests for funds to finish the RegisNet and to introduce INTERNET on the campus.

The Abstract of the proposal outlined the goal of the task force, "[We] believe that the investments made in these technologies are critical to the success of Regis University...INTERNET is having a major impact on education, communication and commerce."

The proposal requested \$91,543 for INTERNET access and \$183,214 for the RegisNet infrastructure, an amount totalling \$274,757. However, after being reviewed, only the proposal's provision for INTERNET access was approved. In addition, as part of the \$91,543, the University will implement improvements on the Regis computer bulletin board service.

The \$91,543 grant will be allotted for various start up costs during the summer and fall semesters. This amount includes provisions for T-1 service from US-West, free E-Mail accounts for students, INTERNET access in the Student Computer labs, and faculty/staff access. Some of the locations for access will include 12 terminals in the Carroll Hall student lab, 12 in the ALC student lab, 5 in the Dayton Memorial Library, 2 in the Government Documents section of the library, 7 at other campus locations, 20 for Regis College faculty, 20 for the School for Professional Studies faculty, 5 for the School of Health Care Professions faculty, and 20 for the Administration. The number of INTERNET accounts to be implemented totals 103.

The INTERNET Task Force that produced the proposal consisted of eight volunteers: Paul Alexander, Joan Buckley, Ahmet Corapcioglu, Janet Lee, Clark Newman, James Riley, Dennis Simms, and Sam Sortore.

According to Director of the Office of Faculty and Student Research Clark Newman, the project, having been approved, still needs to be implemented. "There is still a lot of work to be done...It is going to take longer than we would have hoped, but it looks like we will have INTERNET at mid-Fall semester."

The project of implementing INTERNET access and improvements on the Regis bulletin will be turned over to Director of Information Services, Dennis Simms and Director of Academic Computing, Sam Sartore.

The Regis community applauds the accomplishments of all the volunteers of the INTERNET Task Force. Students and Regis faculty/staff are encouraged to congratulate the members of the committee for their efforts and contribution to Regis University.

Administrators assist in cuts protest

by Moira Whelan
Guest Reporter

On April 5, Regis University participated in a National Day of Student Action protesting the federal financial aid cuts in Congress.

The day's events were part of an effort by over 800 colleges and universities nationwide. On this campus, the events were coordinated by College Democrats and cosponsored by the Student Executive Cabinet. The Association of University Professors endorsed the efforts of the organizations.

Throughout the week, students circulated a petition throughout the university which opposed the cuts to student aid programs. Nearly 500 signatures were gathered and sent to Washington where they were presented to Congress on behalf of the College Democrats of America, the largest student organization in the country, with over 100,000 members.

At noon, Regis College Democrats hosted a rally on the quad to protest the cuts to financial aid. Students were informed of the programs that were at risk and how it would effect them by numerous students including Brian Davis, Tomicah Tillemann-Dick, Desiree Sanchez, Rachel Palmer and Mario Eason.

After this rally, students from Regis joined members of the Auraria campus in a march on the State Capitol. On the foot of the capital steps, over 100 students listened as Lieutenant Governor Gail Schoettler urged students to keep up the fight, and promised the support of she and the Governor in saving the educations of the 46,000 Coloradoans who receive financial aid. Numerous legislators also pledged their support, including Regis's own Senator Dennis Gallagher.

That evening, members of the Regis community and parents of students attended a panel discussion and information session about the financial aid cuts. Mario

Eason, a member of the Colorado Corps discussed the cuts concerning Americorps and National Service. Fr. Michael Sheeran S.J. relayed his experiences from a recent trip to Washington D.C. in which he met with numerous educators and Congresspersons in an effort to understand the effects of the Republican "Contract With America" on private universities. Lydia MacMillan, Director of Financial Aid, clarified for those in attendance the affects of the cuts on Regis students. Especially helpful was her explanation of the effort of legislators to cease subsidization of the Stafford Loan. Patrick Giron, a Congressional Aid to Pat Schroeder (D-CO) was also present to assist the audience in efforts to stop the cuts from occurring.

All present went away with a greater understanding of the cuts, and a desire to make sure Congress does not take away the education opportunities of Americans.

The day was a success, evident in the actions of Congress the following day. According to National Public Radio, the budget cuts that initially had been approved in the House of Representatives, only passed in the Senate after a bi-partisan agreement to spare \$800 million in educational programs.

The Washington based Alliance to Save Student Aid reports that Congress still plans \$20 billion in reduced funding to education programs including workstudy, Pell Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, Federal Consolidation Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Perkins Loans. Also proposed is the elimination is the newly implemented Direct Student Loan program. The most significant effort is a proposed plan by Rep. John Kasich (R-OH) to eliminate government subsidies on Stafford Loans.

Students around the country will continue to protest these cuts in an effort to maintain government assistance to higher education.

95-96 student leadership selections

by Robin Frank
1994-95 Director of PAC

In recent years if individuals were interested in applying for positions in PAC, CEC, Core SAINTS or Class Representatives there would be the possibility of going through four different interview processes before receiving a position.

By creating the general application, the problem of multiple interviews is alleviated.

The interview panel is comprised of old and new: PAC directors, CEC Directors, Community Service Directors and Directors of Operations.

On the application the applicant specifies their first, second and third choice of positions. Over thirty-five people applied and nearly every applicant was appointed to a position.

1995-1996

General Selections Outcomes

CEC

Jen McNamara

Tyra Bischoff

Kathy Eaton

Molly Moore

Toby Austin

Core Saints

Sarah Trainor

Megan Ravarino

Katie Whitson

PAC

On Campus Coordinator: Penni Traylor

Off Campus Coordinator: Meggin Caylor

Promo Coordinator: Gina Carelli

Promo Chair: Annie Malvick

Promo Chair: Megan Kelly

Promo Chair: Karen Stienner

Promo Chair: Patricia Payton

Special Events Chairs: Scot Bambei & Charlie

Baumgardner

Film Chair: Adam Franca

Major Travel Chair: Konstantin Zecevic

Recreation Chair: Chris Fitzgerald

Concert/Dance: Jack Patterson

Thursday Thrills: Jonathan Narracci

Thursday Thrills: Mike Daly

Friday Afternoon Club: Bill Herf

Friday Afternoon Club: Jeff Roeseler

Class Reps

Sophomores: Dave McGowan

Erin Milosovich

Junior: Allyson Morris

Stephanie Nevin

Senior: Mickey McLaughlin

George Koumantakis

Off Campus: Gina Carelli

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

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Rave reviews from faithful readers of the Highlander

Dear Editor:

As the year draws to a close, I wanted to write and tell you how much I have enjoyed receiving a Highlander subscription this year. I was able to follow the activities that went on at school this year. I know there were some inside jokes, however, because I didn't understand some of the complaints in letters to the editor. All of the editorials were extremely well written and I enjoyed most of the other feature articles as well. There were several columns that really were of superior quality writing. I like the sense of humor that goes with so many of the articles and the support and caring of the Highlander staff to the Regis students and programs.

This is the first time I have written a letter to the editor and I am pleased to do so. The exceptional quality of the newspaper should qualify the paper and the staff for numerous awards. Judges of newspapers all over the country should be looking to the Highlander for the criteria for what a quality paper should look like. This is really an outstanding paper. I know Nandini and the rest of the new staff (the Dream Team) will do a good job next year, but they have a lot to live up to. Good luck to all of them and to you, too, dear editor.

From your most faithful reader.
Lots of love,
Mom

P.S. Your sister is also a faithful reader. Give her some credit.

Editor's note: Heh, heh, heh, remember what I said about perceptions? Anyway, I would like to thank my parents for their support (no matter how twisted) and dedication to reading the newspaper. I would also like to thank my sister for reading the Highlander as well--you're the coolest, Katy.

Protect the freedom

Dear Editor:

Last week four feminist Democrats wrote an article about the "unjust treatment and exploitation of women." I am writing to defend myself as one of the emcee's of that bachelorette auction. I would like to clarify what these women quoted us as saying! As we were on stage the words "she can get rid of that hard on you have had for two years" was never said. It seems as these politically correct feminist are pulling words from our mouths. Twice I addressed two males and said, "c'mon by these women, you need a date, you have been hard up for two years." This is a bit different then what these four 'patsies' supposedly heard, and I'm sure they've experienced being hard up before in the past, so what's the fuss. In fact Moira Whelan, President of College Democrats, didn't mention in her article about the bachelor auction held in the fall, that was emceed by last years president of COLLEGE DEMOCRATS. There was never an article about the degradation of men after this auction, was there ladies? What about all of the men that felt embarrassed? In fact when I was out there I felt abused and embarrassed when some women said, "Wow, look at this hunk." That's just terrible! What about the society's commitment to men and to make sure the students of Regis University are protected from this. We are also really sorry for the dimmed lights and degrading music. Oh, a warning to everyone: don't listen to 104.3, 96.5, 93.3, 105.9, because this is the type of music that we were playing, that these feminist felt "humiliated" by!

Honestly, what's going on here? Just like I noted in my article last week, this type of restriction and control is dangerous to our freedoms. Most feminist, Democrats want and stress choice, affirmative action, and EQUALITY, as long as we don't tread on their femininity and minority equality. Once we cross the line then we as males, are pigs, harassers, and considered sexists by these women.

This leads me to answer the question I left you with last week, "do you want freedom or the opportunity for equality, to live an unfree life?" The article by these four women clearly prove my point. They stress equality so much that we have no freedom to do what we want, because our actions,

judgements, and words will always be disliked by someone. Stressing equality over freedom and order denies us our basic freedoms of choice, and choice is something liberals think we should have. Come on Democrats, you're so equal, you are becoming close minded. Your headline in the paper says, "Open minds: RU College Democrats"?

I challenge you to be open minded for once, not to agree with true conservatism, but to not get hussy and cry. Because once again we are in college to experience and be radical learners. I believe that Ignatious was considered a radical teacher and learner. We are at a liberal institution, I don't know where you guys are, sorry, gals is what I meant, I don't want to say something politically incorrect! So let our growing and developing take place, don't continue to tear our freedom up.

Sincerely,
Jacob A. Starkovich

Dear Winston,

As sophomore class representatives, we believe that we represent a large body of students in the sophomore class, as well as many other Regis University students. We would like to personally invite you to speak in an open forum about campus issues. There are many people who are interested in hearing your side of the story, but not via your column in the paper. Rather, the students would like to hear it from you, yourself. We are giving you the option of coming in a disguise, having your voice altered, or any other option that you feel necessary. If Winston consists of more than one person, you may bring speakers on your behalf.

Please contact one of us at x3505 or respond in next week's column in the Highlander. A non-biased mediator will be provided. We hope that you will accept our challenge.

Thank you,
Regina Tirella
Jacob Starkovich
Sophomore Class Representatives

Editor's note: Because Winston's primary form of communication is print, I feel a little nervous about her (or his) making a public appearance. This request has been taken into consideration and a decision will be made as to the probability of a debate with Winston. Keep watching the Highlander for further details.

OPINIONS

by Winston

Grade Inflation at Regis is Reality

Most people at Regis do not realize that the grades that they receive for the work that they do is only half of the work that their parents did for the same grade. Yes, it is true. Most of the work, thought, and time that people put in only thirty five years ago has now been cut in half. And you wonder why they call us generation X. They are setting us up!

I see people everyday here at Regis that don't seem to care about what is going on around the world. They are more concerned about their team or the party that was so cool last night. An example of this is our current spring teams who have missed over two weeks of class this semester and will miss another two weeks by the end of this month. This seems ludicrous, but it seems even more so that the professors let it happen. Yet, they still give those who do not deserve what they get to go on and think they are doing fine.

So then I guess this opinion of mine should be addressed to the professors of Regis. How can you allow your students to go out into the world so unprepared? Why are you not pushing your students even more? Give a pop quiz and see who really knows what? Who has kept up with the reading? Do not lower your standards because you think that the people of Regis are at a lower level. It is your job to make those students rise to the occasion. As a fine faculty member told my class last year, "Respect your minds." Even though I agree fully, I also think that professors need to respect that the student here needs to be pushed.

Recently working 3 jobs, being a student, and being involved in a sport I do realize that the factors have changed over the past thirty five years and that it would be hard to study more. But the world is a different place and many of the people think that a degree from college is going to guarantee them good job. **WELL WAKE UP AND SMELL THE ROSES, BECAUSE THEY SMELL LIKE HORSE MANURE.** If you don't work harder, faster, and better than the other guy, you don't have a job.

So basically, grade inflation gets us no where because it just shows us that we are being given something that we really don't deserve. So keeping with my tradition of giving actual ideas. I think that the professors of Regis need to step up and challenge the students and not give anyone a grade that they does not work as hard as they did when they were at school. And for the students, realize that a bachelors gets you no-where, unless you work hard to make it worthwhile and you actually learn through challenging yourself.

Editor's note: If you have a story idea or topic that you feel Winston should address, please write to Winston, c/o Regis University Highlander.

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The Highlander will continue to give anyone, regardless of race, creed, gender, age, or status the opportunity to say what he or she feels needs to be said.

Our purpose is strictly to serve the Regis Community. Anyone who has concerns should contact Amy Everitt, Editor-in-Chief at 458-4152.

Quote of the Week:
"Don't sweat the petty, pet the sweaty."
-K.T. "Bob" Roberts

Editorials

From the Editor:

Before I begin on yet another of my wonderful columns, I would like to thank the staff of the Highlander for all of their hard work this year. They did a wonderful job at making this paper what it is. They are the hardest working, most tolerant and all around fun group I've had the pleasure to work with. Thanks.

I would also like to extend a huge **THANK YOU!!** to Dr. Kevin Maly and Dr. Tom Reynolds for putting up with us this year. I don't think I could thank either one of you enough for the support you've given this year.

But, alas, I am sorry to report that this will be my last "From the Editor" column. There are still three editions left in the year, but this won't be my show anymore. You'll be reading Nandini's BS from now on.

All I can say about this year is it has been a learning experience. And, as it's become real popular lately to do the "All I really needed to know..." bits, here is my "All I really needed to know, I learned being Editor-in-Chief"

Deadlines and policies shouldn't be written in stone. Julie's jokes are really funny at 3 in the morning. People will always perceive what they want to. Don't be on campus when the paper comes out; people can complain much more coherently after they've had 24 hours to think out what they're going to say. If you reveal anonymous sources, they aren't anonymous sources anymore. There are a lot more people supporting you than you think. Knowing the truth isn't nearly as much fun as one might think. Set deadlines for three days before you actually want anything turned in. Your mom will still read your work, even if it's crap. The term unbiased point of view is an oxymoron. Criticism is heard a lot louder than compliments. Heidi's bagels are the best snack, but the pesto spread makes the office smell. Many people think they can do your job better than you can. The human ego is the most powerful and most vulnerable element in the world. The information that is usually most important is usually the least interesting, and the information that is least important is usually the most interesting. All anybody really wants is for someone to listen. Don't call Dr. Maly at 2:30 a.m. just to say "Hi!" There's a fine line between controversy and arrogance. It's too late to change something after it's already been printed. Never assume you know the whole story. You can't type with an ice cream cone in your hand. You can't be everywhere at once. There's never as much money as you wish there was. You are usually your own biggest fan. Know which questions to ask, and which ones not to. No matter how hard you work, or how much time you put into something, someone will always find something to complain about.

Thanks for the experience.

Note: Look for me next year as I take over my new position as Assistant to Ms. Stocker and Mr. Eason.

Open Minds Forum: RU College Democrats

'Activist' not a dirty word

by Angela O'Dorisio
& College Democrats

Let us begin by thanking every student, parent, faculty, and staff member who signed the petition for National Day of Student Action Against Financial Aid Cuts last week. Here at Regis, we collected almost 500 signatures. This was a very encouraging activity. It really showed that some students here at Regis do care about their financial aid.

When we added our Regis chapter of College Democrats to the list of organizations fighting for Federal financial aid and received an informational briefing from Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Dist. #1, Colorado), we never imagined that it would be as much of a success as it was a challenge. However, the attendance and overall support for the rally and the panel last Wednesday was less than positive. In fact, it was down right discouraging to see how many students ignored the events. It really showed how apathetic this campus has become. We realize that it is the end of the semester and people are tired and generally don't want to get involved. But people, wake up and smell the Cafe Latte!!! The federal government's plan to cut the financial aid affects everyone here at Regis. 75% of the student body receive some kind of financial aid. I know that there are more than nine people (# of people at the rally) who are going to be affected by these cuts. It does not matter if you are a Democrat or a Republican; these cuts are universal. This is your future and last Wednesday

"The federal government's plan to cut the financial aid affects everyone here at Regis. 75% of the student body receive some kind of financial aid."

was one of these opportunities at which you could have stood up for your rights.

Anyone who attended the evening information session in the cafeteria were able to learn that Fr. Sheeran and Director of Financial Aid, Lydia McMillan, echoed the information presented by the students rallying on the National Day of Student Action. Fr. Sheeran's recent visit to Washington, D.C. gave him a first hand look at the dynamics of the 104th Congress. Both the speeches of Fr. Sheeran and Lydia McMillan were interesting and informative.

As part of the information presented by Fr. Sheeran, students and parents at the session learned the payback rate of student loans by Regis graduates, how many students at Regis receive Federal loans and grants, and the effects the cuts might have on the Jesuit tradition of teaching at Regis.

The lack of support for this one effort of informing students on issues that affect them is perturbing at best. However, it also represents an even more disturbing trend on this campus. There seems to be a general dislike for those who are active in social and political causes. Well, activists are not going to simply disappear. Social injustice, both on this campus and in the rest of the nation, will only flourish without the efforts of those who care enough to take a stand. All great changes have come about due to activism, even if those loud shouts are against the grain.

The efforts of Regis students and activists across the country were successful in saving \$800 Million that would have been cut in education funds (National Public Radio, April 7th broadcast). The nation-wide efforts last week marked only the beginning for the fight against Federal cuts. In other words, we have only begun to fight. We challenge every individual here at Regis to write to his/her Congressperson and tell them how you feel about losing your aid. Students whine all the time about how no one in power ever listens to them. Well, this is your chance to be heard. Don't sit back for the rest of life and let others determine your future. Do something!!! Everyone can be an activist in their own way.

P.S. We trust that the U.S. Senate will not be so industrious when it comes to considering areas for budget slimlining and even if so, that President Clinton will never sign away our financial aid. Also, last time we checked, activist was not a dirty word. This nation was founded by activists who were tired of obsession. STAND UP FOR YOURSELF!!!

P.S.S. For more information on how to stop the cuts, contact the Alliance to Save Student Aid or the "Save the Student Aid" Hotline: 1-800-574-4AID.

Conservative Corner

by Mike Creager and Jen Jahnke

As College Republicans we have taken a neutral position on the tax cuts that will affect programs such as AmeriCorp and Financial Aid, but we feel that the College Democrats have misrepresented this issue to the Regis Community. It is our understanding that the cuts will not go into effect for at least five years, if the bill is even passed by Congress. The Republican controlled Senate has changes many of the bills passed by the House of Representatives and we see no reason for this to change. The House of Representatives has asked for more than what they really expect to get with the exception that it will be diluted in committee and the Senate. According to many administrators familiar with the tax cuts and what they mean for Regis University, the cuts probably won't even happen and if they do they will not take effect for at the very least five years. The tax cuts are sending most of these programs down to the states in the form of block grants. The real fight will be with the state governments who will decide the fate of these programs.

According to the College Democrats at their rally last Wednesday, the cuts will be so bad that Regis will be closed within two years. This is an obvious attempt to mislead the student body and create an unnecessary panic. One of the proposed cuts is that of deferred interest on Stanford Loans, which means that students will have to pay interest on their loans while they are in school. A number of people try to skip out on their student loans once they have graduated. If students are paying interest they will keep in mind how much money they are taking out and how much they will eventually have to pay back. We have supported the attempt of the Republican Congress to balance the budget and cut the deficit which requires us as citizens to give up some of the privileges that some citizens have constructed as being a right.

We don't want to take away from what the College Democrats have tried to do, by informing the students of what is happening in Washington, but we hope that next time they use the right facts and represent what is actually happening. The College Democrats have criticized us for not joining them in sponsoring these events but we had one day to decide and we had not researched the issue ourselves. We did not want to be part of something that might misconstrue the issue. We did not want to be part of this week's crusade. The College Democrats continue the politics of despair that pervade the Democratic Party.

Quote of the Week II:

"Journalism--an ability to meet the challenge of filling space."

Rebecca West
British journalist
1956

Features

Dear Phoebe...

I am one of the few people on my floor who has a car. Because of this, I am the one who always has to drive. I don't really mind driving all that much, but I am the one who gets stuck paying for gas, and no one ever offers to pay for parking. I also have to explain to my dad why I've put nearly 10,000 miles on my car this school year. (It's probably not that much, but it feels that way).

People are always coming to me to ask to use my car. A lot of times, people I hardly know will ask to use my car. I did loan out my car a couple of times, but it was always returned with the gas tank empty.

I feel like the only reason people invite me to go places with them is so I will drive. How do I tell these people that they are driving me crazy?

Signed,
The Campus Chauffeur

Dear Chauffeur,

You need to simply take a stand and say no. Especially loaning out your car to people you don't know. The risk you take with loaning out your car is not worth the returns. People need to realize that you are anything but a personal taxi service. If you are feeling used and abused, you need to stay away from people who make you feel this way. Remember, you are the one with the car and you have the right to set the rules.

My suggestion to you is to tell your friends, before you go out, that you will drive only if they agree to give you gas and parking money. If you want to find out if your friends are truly your friends, tell them you can't drive and see how they react. Try to find other friends that don't make you feel this way. No one is worth having as a friend if they make you feel used. Your car is a luxury, not a curse!

Dear Phoebe,

I am really confused about what to do this summer. I don't want to go home, but I don't have a job here. Any suggestions?

Signed,
K.F.
P.S. How do I explain to my parents that I don't want to go home?

Dear K.F.,

My first suggestion is, that you go to the Career Center in LDC. They have a huge folder full of great job opportunities. They have positions in both Colorado and other surrounding states. Look for something that really interests you and possibly something that will help you in your future career. There are lots of camp director positions. These jobs can be a lot of fun plus room and board are usually included. They're a great opportunity to expand your leadership skills.

There are also summer jobs available here on campus. Many departments are looking for summer aid. Go to the Financial Aid Office for more details. Also keep in mind there is always work crew. Members of the summer work crew usually get a deal with room rates here on campus. Go to Campus Life for information on that.

As for telling your parents, you need to stress to them how much this future job means to you. If you can prove to them that it will benefit you in the long run, they will at least consider it an option. Parents love to hear that you are thinking about life outside of Regis. Try to really play up that future career angle. Remember, our parents are often more understanding than we think. Good Luck!

Keep me in business! Send those letters to:
Dear Phoebe
c/o Highlander Office

Notes from the Barrio

by Darcy Scheeler

I encountered a very interesting situation this past weekend. On the way back from Circle K on Friday evening, myself, Kenney Jefferies and Beth Zack were crossing 50th street to the St. John's apartment building. Kenney and I began to talk to Beth, who had already crossed the street in front of us.

Meanwhile, a car pulled up to the spotlight separating Beth from Kenney and I. Out of confusion, the passenger in the car rolled down her window and said, "Hey bitch, are you talking to me?"

I replied, "No, I'm talking to her," pointing my finger at Beth on the other side of the car. The girl in the car began to get out of the car, repeating the question. She then

began to run down King street, after both of us. She caught up with Kenney first. Pushing Kenney into a parked car, she began to yell obscenities and accusations of "talking shit" to her.

I tried to distract this young Hispanic girl away from Kenney by saying that I was the one yelling at Beth. She then approached me only to grab my head by my hair and throw a punch that hit me above my right ear.

At that moment, Beth, who had caught up to the scene, attempted to separate this young girl from me. While my abuser verbally attacked Beth, I noticed two more girls and three boys racing down the street to

accompany the offender. The two girls who arrived joined in on the crime of attacking Beth, knocking her over, kicking her in the head, and splitting her brow open. Finally, a car drove down the street, scaring the assailants into running back to their car.

Waiting in the emergency room while Beth got several stitches, I had time to reflect on the incident. I realized the most intense feeling was not hate, or anger, or even a wish to even the score by fighting back. When I looked at those kids I thought of the students in my confirmation class at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish. I thought of the kids at Boy's and Girl's Club where I volunteer. I thought of my neighbors at Romero House. I saw, and was a part of the reality that exists in their lives, a reality of malice and violence that they have been conditioned to seek every day of their lives.

Science majors big hit at Ed Expo

Staff

What do you get when you combine 6000 ziplock bags, 28 gallons of slime, 17 gallons of silly putty, liquid nitrogen and several Regis science and education majors? A great time at the News 4 Education Expo.

For the second year in a row, Regis students along with the Regis Institute of Chemical Education have spent their weekend at the Education Expo teaching children the children who attended the Expo how fun science can be. This year, the students helped the children make slime and silly putty, taught them about liquid nitrogen, shared some secrets about household chemicals, did experiments with air, and discussed biology topics.

The group presented at the Education Expo last year. "Our booth was the most popular, so they asked us to come back again this year," states Jeff Brooks, lab manager of the RICE institute.

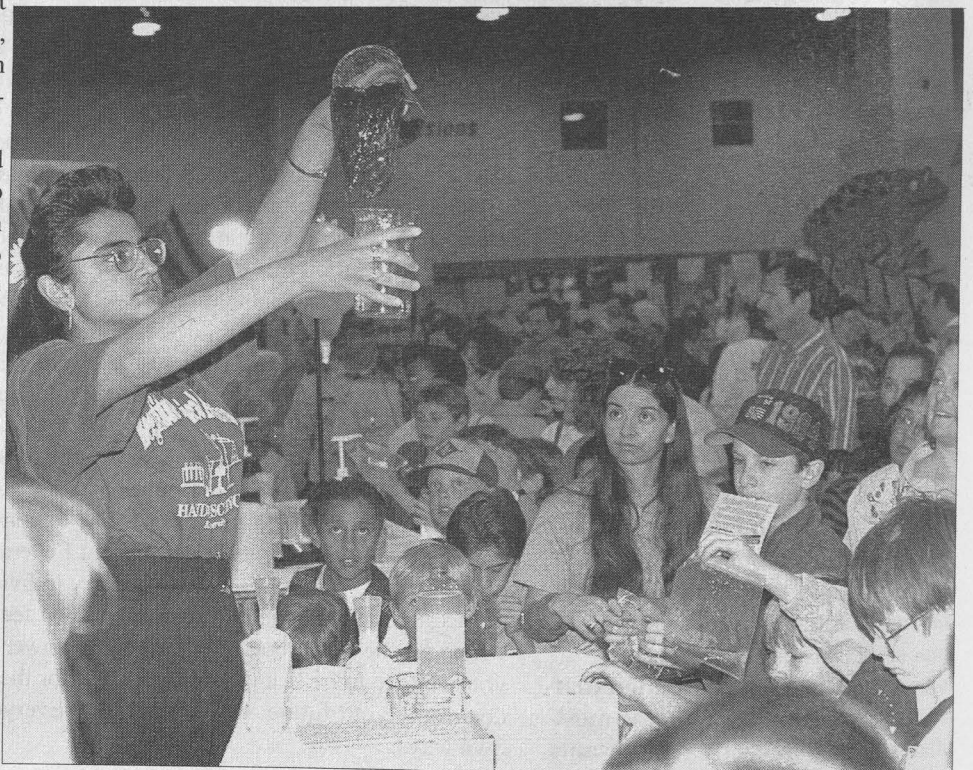
Plans for this year's Expo started in January. At that time they built the signs, designed by Ken Phillips, and started planning what they would do.

The RICE institute also offers three weeks of hands-on science

camps for third-sixth graders as well as teachers.

The RICE institute would like to extend a huge thank you to the following people who helped build the signs.

Ken Phillips
Moir Whelan
Dan Smith
Rachel Palmer
Kevin Bollinger
Jeff Brooks



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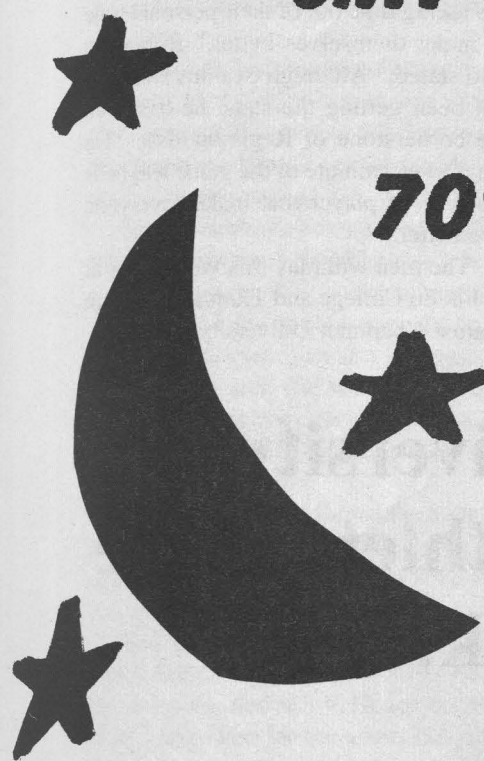
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Features&Sports

Students learn LAX: Working harder Than most differences

by Mario Eason
Staff Reporter

Diversity for diversity's sake or diversity for the sake of humankind? This seems to be the hot topic recently. Living in a country in which the culture is comprised of an array of cultures that span our globe, we are silently encouraged to deal with the differences that surround us daily. Cultures and then sub-cultures differ in race, skin color, religion, environments, gender, sexual orientation, and etc. Regis offers a few opportunities to grow in knowledge and educate ourselves to adapt to the evolving world today. More specifically, in an eclectic country as the United States.

The Model League of Arab States is just such an opportunity offered to expand our horizons. The Middle East is more than just an oil producing desert. The Middle East is the number one exporter of crude oil. The Middle East is also a major contributor to the advancement of science, math, and many other areas that are integral to our society today.

The Model League as taught by Dr. Gladys Frantz Murphy is a challenge of the morals, values, and common thinking of the American student. The challenge is carried out with the thrill of debate in which one must debate in character. To stay in character means to adopt the mind set of one's respective country.

The present class participated in the Rocky Mountain Model League of Arab States three weeks as reported in the March 29, 1995 issue of The Highlander. The same class again participated in a Model League of Arab States sponsored by The University of California at Los Angeles. Many students will agree the League is a lot of fun and a great learning experience. Regis' students excelled again with recognition for outstanding delegates to Chris Messario, Marc Gehl, Marc Francis, Annette Toczek, Ben Kintzley. Many students proved to be leaders by taking prominent positions as officers in their perspective committees. Among the officers were Annette Toczek, Marc Francis, Kandy Vallejo, Doug Tisdale, and Anthony Bonino.

Finally to show that Regis was well recognized, Regis received the award for best delegation for the team representing the country United Arab Emirates. The nomination of Marc Francis and Anthony Bonino for Secretary General was no surprise by the end of the weekend. This small but exceptional group of people did Regis proud by exemplifying leadership and excellence in both Model Leagues of Arab States.

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Stu Foster
Sports Editor

The Regis University Men's lacrosse team did battle last week, losing one game against Mines in an overtime loss and beating UNC.

In the first game the men lost 8-9 in overtime. Regis played a solid first three quarters out scoring the Orediggers 8-5. But the Rangers just could not get things going in the 4th allowing 3 goals. Mines scored two minutes into the 4 minute overtime to win the game.

Head coach Mike Romanski stated that Matt "Mad Max" Semmer played very well having 15 total saves. He also thought that there was an good opportunity to win the game because of a penalty against Mines, but the men just get

it done. "We had the opportunity, but we couldn't do anything with it." Final stats showed that Jeff Flynn had 5 goals, Seamus Daly had 1 goal and 1 assist, Chris Macheca had 1 goal, Jim Martin had 1 goal and Nate Barulich had one assist.

Later in the week the Rangers played against UNC and won 15-4. The Bears brought a team that was very similar to Regis in size and numbers. But the Rangers possessed a single advantage, a better coached team. Final quarter scores were 4 2 4 5 Regis and 1 1 2 0 UNC.

"I think that this team has done well, but I want the guys to realize that they deserve all of the good credit and let the inexperience of the program take all of the bad credit," Coach Romanski said. "Our team has a rigorous practice sched-

ule and along with team discipline and poise we have come along way. We usually against team that have better stick skills but, we have the mental and physical training that allows us to have a good chance to win every game. This game is all about strategy and tactics. Our guys' stick skills have improved greatly. They are taking time out of their personal time to make themselves better." Romanski also stated, "Although Seamus Daly has not been getting the stats, he has been the cornerstone of Regis lacrosse. He plays every minute of the game and he is the type of player that makes everyone else better."

The men will play this Wednesday at Colorado College and Thursday at home against Chapman University.

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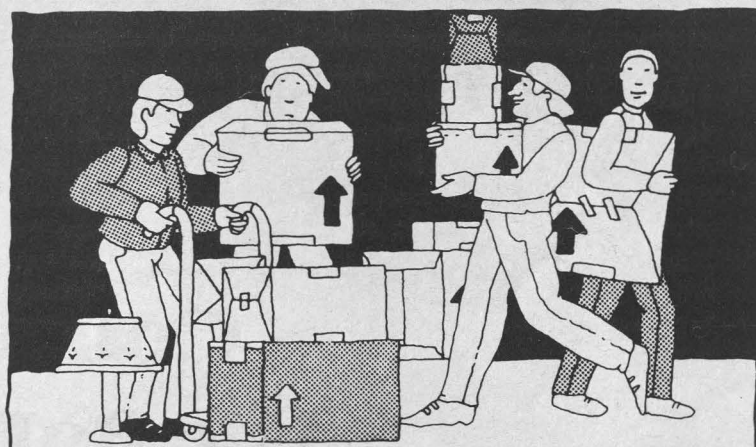
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Regis University Highlander Athlete of the Week:

Bobby Quaratino

Sophomore Bobby Quaratino, from Golden, CO, led the R.U. Golf team in their tournament last weekend in Greeley. Quaratino finished 4th in District 7 Regional tournament with scores of 77, 75 & 75.

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Sports

Regis Softball team twice victorious

by Matt McDowell
& Amanda Hugginkiis

On April 6, the Regis Softball team took on USC in double header home stand that saw extra innings. With no snow cones until the middle of the fifth inning, the RU supporters cheered long and hard for their team. But nothing could compare with the annoying cheers the team screamed out from the dugout. But more about that later.

Game one had Jennifer Ford tow the rubber for the Rangers. In the third inning she allowed two runs by USC to bring the score to 3-0. But in the bottom half of the inning the Rangers replied with three runs of their own tying the score at 3-3.

In the fourth, new comer Jessica Tomas doubled to left and freshman Erin Milosovich brought her in with a single to right. RU would lead until the seventh inning, when USC scored one run to tie the game yet again. It was time for extra innings.

It wasn't until the ninth that Regis saw the game slip away. With two outs and the bases loaded, USC got a sick looking bloop single to short left that scored the winning run, 5-4.

Jessica Tomas has joined the team and come on with a bang. She went 3 for 4 in the game, with two doubles and a single. Hopefully she can keep up her performance for the duration of the season.

Game two was another extra innings thriller that ended because of darkness. After nine innings of play the score was tied at 9-9. However, the game turned out to be a huge loss for the team. The team's big offensive threat, Stacey Pray, went down with a deep thigh bruise.

Stacey had to be rushed to the hospital and suffered severe internal bleeding. Head athletic trainer, Rick Hendricks said, "She's doing better and should be released soon. They (doctors) want to make sure her blood count is alright before releasing her." Hopefully Stacey will be able to return quickly and in good health.

Two days later, the team took on Ft. Lewis. The sweltering heat gave many fans a mean sun burn, me included. But the games were incredible. In the first game, both Melissa Hurley and Carrie Lassman hit bombs to deep left. It was the first home run for each this season. Their efforts brought the team back to tie the score at 5 all.

In the third extra inning game in a row, Regis pulled it out with some heroics. In the bottom of the eighth, with two outs, Hurley doubled to the gap in left center. Tanya Farhat stepped to the plate and did the same, scoring Hurley and winning the game for Regis, 6-5. Following the game, Farhat was too busy playing with the Aerobie to be reached for comment.

Game two saw Pam Kinler on the hill for the Rangers and she pitched a gem. The game was too exciting for words. All I can say is that RU swept Ft. Lewis on this day with a 10-6 game two win, earning Kinler her seventh victory of the season.

The RU cheers coming from the dugout made Ft. Lewis commit three errors, bringing the Rangers' record to 15-13 on the season. They are currently third in the Mile High Intercollegiate Softball League, with a 5-3 record.

The team will travel to Kearney, Nebraska for a tournament this weekend and hope to come home with a trophy or at least some new cheers.

Baseball stats: Fun for everyone

by Matt McDowell

The Regis baseball team is on a tough road trip to BYU right now, so I'll just run a few statistics by all you avid sports readers.

Let's first start with hitting. The team is hitting a combined .345, which is 5th in the nation. Justin Sato is leading the team at .449, which is good for 11th in the nation. Both Sato and Bryan Lewis have started all 25 games, but Lewis has the most hits with 93. Sato has scored the most runs at 28 and leads the team also in hits, 40, doubles, 8, most times walked, 20, on base %, .558, and slugging %, .596. Chad Pradelli leads the team in RBI with 22, and in home runs with 5. Lewis has the best stolen base %, going 10 for 12 for .833. Mike Bradley has struck out the most at 13 times, but has also been hit by a pitch the most with 6. Ouch!!!

As far as pitching goes, Jason Greager has the team's best ERA at 5.30 and he has appeared in 15 games, also a team high for pitchers. Rick Loonam has started the most games on the hill with 6. Loonam also leads the team in innings pitched at 46.7, complete games, 2, walks, 34, strike outs, 33, and hit batsmen, 8. Nothing like a little chin music to keep 'em honest.

In the field, first baseman, Mike Bradley leads the team in put outs at 145. Second baseman, Bryan Lewis is tops in assists with 88, has turned the most double plays with 24, and lead all position players in fielding % at .979.

In the early innings, 1-3, Regis has scored 84 runs.



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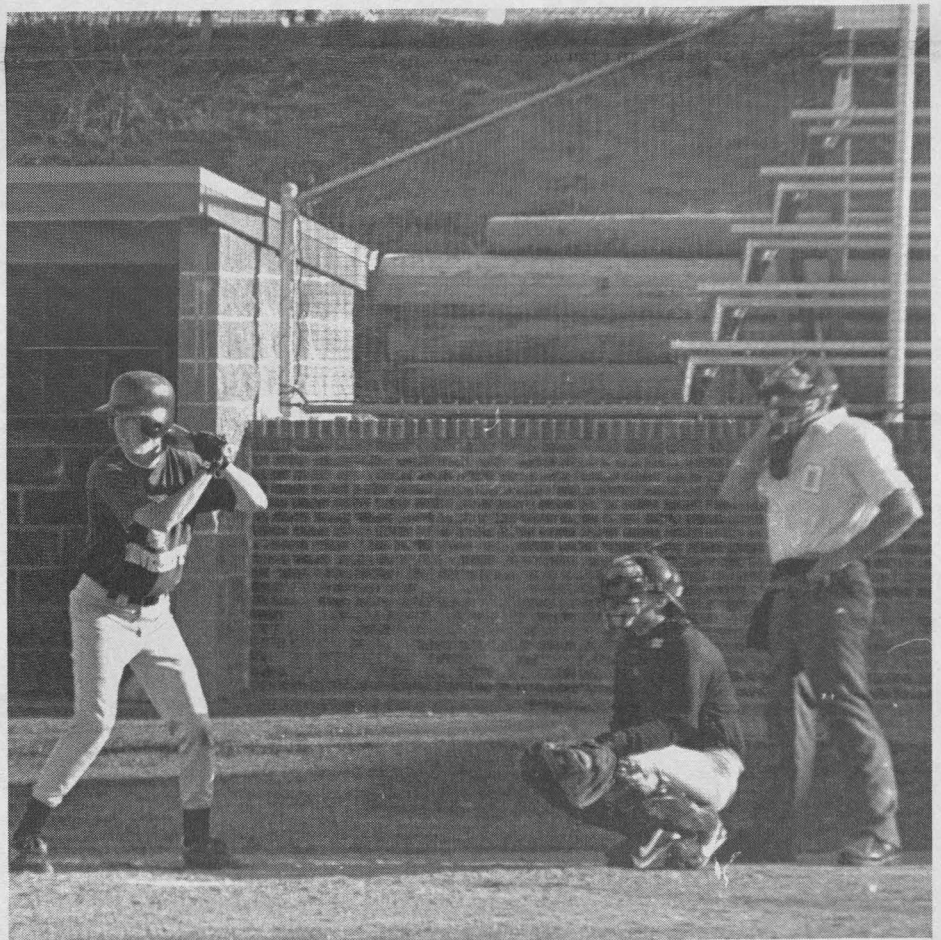
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In the middle innings, 4-6, they've scored a whopping 94 runs, and in the late innings, 7-9, only 24 runs have been scored.

The average attendance at home is 192, with the largest home crowd this year at 306, for a double header against Wyoming on February 21. The average away attendance is 113, with the largest away crowd this year at 355 against Wyoming on April 4.

Regis is 2-5 in one run games. The team's record when scoring 0-5 runs: 2-8; 6-10 runs: 2-5; 11-15 runs: 3-1; 16-20 runs: 1-1; 20+ runs: 2-0. The team's record when allowing 0-5 runs: 3-4; 6-10 runs: 5-5; 11-15 runs: 1-2; 16-20 runs: 1-3; 20+ runs: 0-1.

The team's record in February: 3-3; in March: 5-8; in April: 2-4. In games played on dreaded Monday their record is 0-1; Tuesday: 1-4; Wednesday: 4-2; Thursday: 1-2; Friday: 1-0; Saturday: 1-4; and Sunday: 2-2.

The team is 10-15 overall and 3-2 in conference play. They are 3-6 at home and 7-9 on the road. Record in games played in state, 7-8, out of state they are 3-6.

The most runs scored by RU this season is 22 vs. DU on February 19. Most runs allowed is 21 vs. USC on March 22. The least runs scored by RU this season is 0 vs. Ft. Hayes State on February 25. The least runs allowed is 1 vs. Sul Ross State on March 8.

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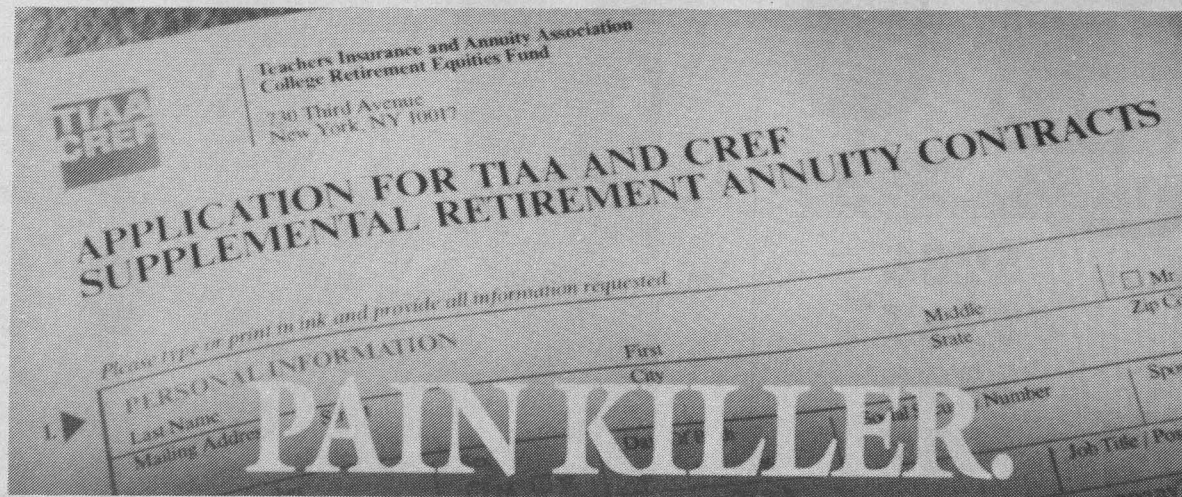
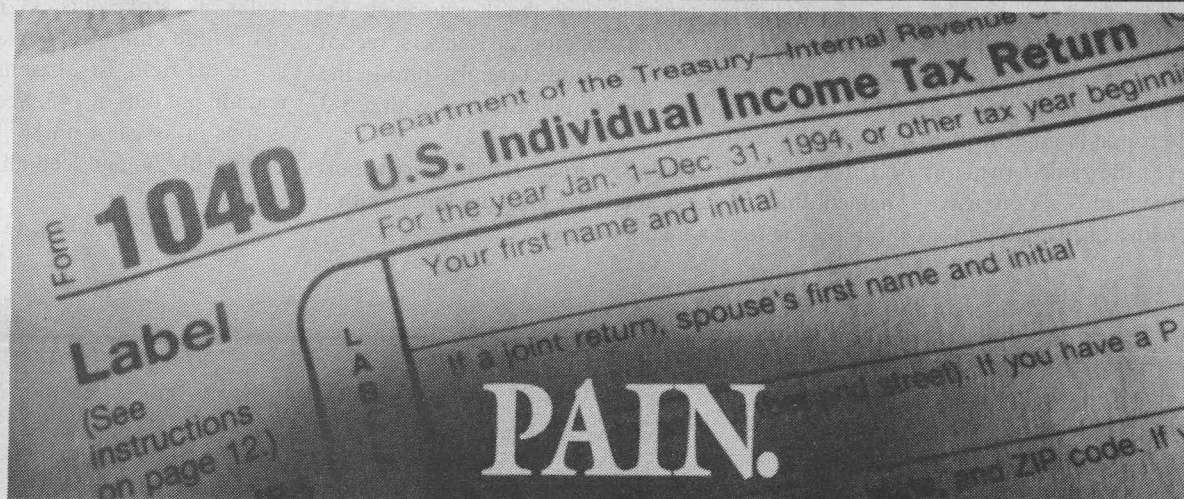
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