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the *Regis university* HIGHLANDER

An independent weekly student publication

Vol. 78 No. 5

Denver, Colorado

October 4, 1995

World War II Veterans Let Fly the Dogs of War

Battle-Scarred Soldiers Relive the Hells of Combat in Seminar Series

By John Henninger
Staff Reporter

On September 26, Frank Newton, Gene Amole, and retired Army General Felix Sparks spoke to the Junior College Core Seminar participants about their ex-

periences in combat during the Second World War. in Louisiana where he was trained as an engineer, Newton said, "those were the happiest days of my life...since our uniforms and our food were free, and [we had] fifty dollars and beautiful coeds!" He went on to tell how one Marine got so tired of being pushed around by his instructor that he actually threw the instructor across the room. Newton said he survived combat by having "R.M.A. or Right Mental Attitude."

The next World War Two veteran to speak was Gene Amole, a columnist for the

26 years old.

Amole also reminisced about being in a foxhole while German artillery flew right above his head. "My face was in the mud, and I was terrified."

Amole recounted the horrors of picking up dead German bodies on grave detail: "I can't tell you what the stench of death does to you."

Amole went on to describe being sent to the Pacific after the European War was over. He confessed how relieved he was when the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, not caring about the bomb's destructive capacity as long as it ended the war.

As he declared that the destruction done during World War II was "beyond imagination," Amole asserted that the only thing he learned from war was that "fear and hatred, they go hand in hand," and that "war is the ultimate evil we can inflict on each other."

After Amole's presentation, both Amole and Newton answered questions from the audience. When asked if he had ever gone back to Europe after the war, Amole detailed his return in 1950 and began to cry as he described the military cemetery at Normandy. "There were ten thousand crosses, and I couldn't get over it. They all died right there!" Although recently invited to return to Normandy, Amole declined. Shaking his head, he quietly averred, "I just couldn't go back at this time in my life."

Both Frank Newton and Gene Amole were asked if they have forgiven their former enemies. Amole replied, "I still feel anger toward the Germans. I would be in denial if I didn't say that," while Newton openly said, "I hate the Japanese. They were really a formidable force."

When Newton and Amole were asked if they liked being soldiers, Newton opened, "I liked being a soldier. It was the first place in my life where I felt where I belonged." Amole felt that "there is a part inside all of us that likes that kind of thing."

When asked to comment on his experience during the liberation of the Nazi's extermination camp at Buchenwald, Amole described the frustration he felt, "While we were there, people were dying and we

couldn't do anything about it. It scares me forever."

The third featured speaker was retired Army General Felix Sparks, who became a Colorado Supreme Court Justice after the war. He joined the army before World War II and was assigned to the 45th Infantry Division when the war began.

As he recalled the invasion of Sicily and his first fighting experience, Sparks said that he heard "Axis Sally" over the radio telling his division that the U-boats and the Germans were waiting for them. But the beach they landed on was really occupied by the Italians. "The Italians were waiting alright but with bags packed and waiting to go the United States."

While he detailed his time in combat, Sparks confessed that "Killing was your business. Everyday was a battle." Sparks also agreed with Amole's earlier comment that the United States Army during World War II was a soldiers' army, adding, "I was surprised at how easily we adapted to combat."

Also during his presentation, Sparks recounted the story of the American medic who defied a command in order to save a German Captain. The medic was shot by the Germans during his efforts to save one of their own. By way of contrast, Sparks also remembered an occasion when German soldiers dug graves for and buried three dead American soldiers. Contradictions were everywhere, said Sparks. "We didn't know what to expect from the German soldiers and army."

Felix Sparks vividly detailed the "scene of death" that he and other soldiers found at Dachau, one of many infamous extermination sites ruled over by the Nazis. He says that his company was so outraged that they disobeyed orders and killed thirty guards. He remembers too well his own and the feelings of his men, "Some threw up at the smell, and some just cried. I couldn't comprehend what had gone on in that camp of death." Sparks felt it doubly tragic that he found no children as survivors of Dachau. ♦

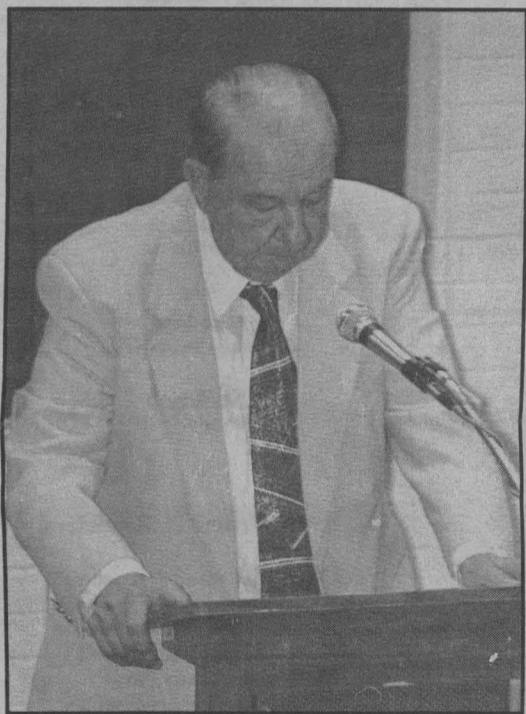


Photo by Sam Lea

"Some threw up at the smell, and some just cried. I couldn't comprehend what had gone on in that camp of death."

~General Felix Sparks, left
Sparks was one of three speakers featured at the CCS 400 Junior Seminar class on Tuesday, September 26.

periences in combat during the Second World War.

Frank Newton, a football player at Regis College when Pearl Harbor was bombed, opened the presentation by recounting how, "A majority of us didn't even know where Pearl harbor was." He went on to describe the mood among the student population at Regis during the war. "You can't believe the patriotism among the students...everybody wanted to enlist."

Newton described how he enlisted in the Marines, and how he felt that "they conned us...they conned us." He also related his experiences at the Polytechnic Institute

Rocky Mountain News. Amole opened his presentation with a critique of military history, which, he says, only concentrates on the point of view of the Generals. He informed the crowd that it was the "men who actually did the fighting who became the real statistics."

Amole recounted that he served with the Sixth Armored Division under General George Patton in France, remarking about the combat experience, that "I got lost . . . stopped writing. . . I didn't know if the war would ever end." Amole described World War Two as a "a young man's war," since the oldest man he knew in the service was

Special Games Day

By Jennifer McNamara

This past Saturday, September 30, the College Events Council sponsored the annual Special Games Day. Although the event had been postponed a week, there were several children that participated in the booths run by various clubs and organizations.

Booths consisted of different themes and ranged from finger-painting to a water-balloon toss. The children especially enjoyed the company of the Special Games Day clown, Kim Lee.

CEC encourages students to participate in their next sponsored event: the Halloween Safe-Trick-r-Treat for community children.

Senior Amy Hill Named Athlete of the Week

By Angela O'Dorisio
Sports Editor

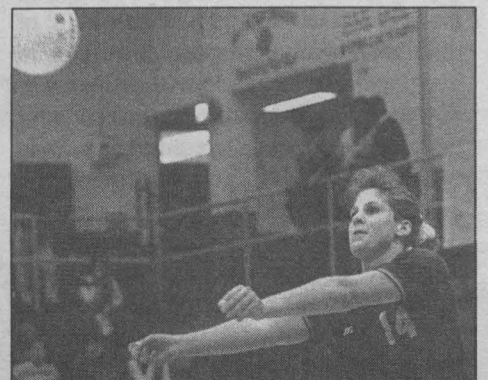
This week's 'Athlete of the Week' is senior Amy Hill, middle hitter for the women's volleyball team recently named CAC Player of the Week. Hill is one of three team captains for the year.

Hill was born and raised in Colorado. She attended Brighton High School, where she excelled not only in volleyball, but also track and basketball. During her senior year she was named to the first team all-state in volleyball. Her high school also awarded her with "Outstanding Female Athlete" in 1992.

Hill's career at Regis has been successful. She has played since her freshman year. One of her career highlights came last year, when she was named both an All Regional

and an All Conference Player for 1994. Academically, Hill is majoring in Physical Therapy with a 3.0 grade point average.

When asked how her career in volleyball impacted her life, Hill remarked, "It has really taught me self-discipline, determination and leadership. On a team, you have to learn how to deal with others and more importantly, perform with others." She mentioned that as a female athlete the overall financial benefits are not equal, but at Regis there is an overall sense of equality among the sexes. This year, as team captain, Hill has had to change her perception of the game and the team, "As a captain, I am no longer just a player. I have to be a role-model and watch what type of attitude I bring to a game. Team captains help set the attitude of the game and you have to remain positive."



By Arthur Bileton

When asked to describe herself, she reflected, "I'm a very competitive person, and this added edge helps me bring other team members up in playing level." Since this is her last season, Hill feels even more pressure to play harder and be more successful on the court. ♦

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLEASE SEND LETTERS TO:
 • EDITOR • c/o HIGHLANDER • 3333 REGIS BLVD. •
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With heartfelt thanks

To the Staff and students of Regis University:

This letter is to give my heartfelt thanks to all the members of the staff—Father Sheeran, Father Cummings, Father Callahan, Dr. Tom Kennedy, and all those wonderful people who helped me through the hardest time in my life. There are so many people I need to thank that I could not possibly name them all. So, if you helped and I did not name you, please excuse me.

The spring semester started out like most semesters do, buying books, finding the new classrooms and everything that goes with being a student. By the end of January things settled down to a dull roar. The first of February came along, and with that came the colds and flu. My son brought it home first, then I got it. We coughed and hacked up a storm; by the time we got over it my husband came down with it. Michael was a little sicker than Chris (my son) and I were so we took him to the doctor. The doctor told us that Michael just had a cold. By that time it was pushing the end of February. He told us if Michael wasn't better in a couple of days we were to bring him back in. Well, he didn't get better; in fact, he got worse. We took him back to the hospital on the 25th of February.

At that point Michael was admitted

to intensive care. The diagnosis was Septic Shock. For those of you who don't know what that is I will explain. Septic Shock is best defined as a type of blood poisoning. When the system becomes infected, the poison attacks all the major organs of the body and sends the system into shock.

In Michael's case his cold turned into pneumonia, and his system couldn't handle the poisons. He was in a coma for twenty-eight days and died on March 25, 1995.

During the worst time of my life I had the support of all my instructors, as well as all the Jesuits and staff. The students I attended class with and those I have made friends with were wonderful. Needless to say, I had to take "incompletes" in all the classes I was taking at the time. This summer, I worked very hard to catch up all my studies and to date have completed all the classes I was enrolled in at the time.

Without my knowledge, some of my very special friends held a fund-raiser for me. I had no idea I had so many wonderful friends on campus. I want to thank those people too. The thought was very meaningful to me and my family.

There will never be words to express my gratitude concerning the outpouring of love and friendship I have experienced at Regis University. If anything like this had to happen, I am glad I was a student at Regis University. I still go through bad days when all I want to do is cry, but now I know I have people who will truly will support me in any way

they can.

Michael has been gone for six months now, and we are adjusting to the empty place at the table and all the other holes he has left with us. My number one wish is that somehow he still knows how much I love and miss him. My life will never be the same, but God willing, I will have the strength to go on and finish school. That was one of his most important goals for me. His intent was that in the event something should happen to him, that I would have enough education to find a good job. In that way I could support our son and send him to college. Well, I am still working on that one, and, with a little tenacity, I will achieve that goal.

Sincerely,

Melynda J. Phillips

A short note from the Editor:

Everyone from the Regis community is welcome to submit articles to the HIGHLANDER, but they must be submitted by the deadline (Fri. 5p.m.) and they must be labeled and on disk.

We have had some problems with submissions. Some disks are turned in without our knowing what is on them to be submitted, etc...

Thank you for your cooperation. We look forward to serving you.

Notes

• FROM THE BARRIO •

By Eric Staton • Guest Writer

"I'm not a farmer!" I left the hall at Our Lady of Guadalupe last Wednesday night proclaiming these very words to my fellow housemates. An explanation is most definitely in order. After all, why would an urban college student have necessity to make such a proclamation? A couple weeks prior to the start of every school year, the students who are to live in Romero House move in and begin orientation. In those two weeks, through many various meetings and appointments, the students begin to learn about each other, their neighbors, their service opportunities, and what living and working in a multi-ethnic setting entails. It is this last aspect of orientation week which my earlier "farmer" comment alludes to.

This year Romero House was fortunate enough to have Todd Waller, currently working for the University of Denver in a department similar to Regis' own Center for Service Learning, join us for a night of discussion involving aspects of working in a setting which included various ethnicities, as well as differing socio-economic and educational levels. Todd presented this topic to us in the form of a story about a farmer, an eaglet, and a naturalist.

In the story, presented here in its abbreviated version, the naturalist visits a farmer and finds he has a eaglet mixed in with his baby chickens. The naturalist tells the farmer that the eaglet belongs in the wild, but the farmer replies by swearing this little bird is indeed a chicken. The farmer then points out that he raised it as a chicken, it even behaves like a chicken, therefore it is a chicken. By the end of the story the naturalist convinces the reluctant farmer to let her try to get the eaglet to fly, in which case it could continue its life as an eagle, and succeeds in her mission. What we con-

cluded from the story regarding the farmer was that, despite his intentions, he was viewed by the naturalist as an individual who assumed the dominant role in his relationship between himself and the eaglet.

Todd then brought our insight into the context of Romero House by reminding us that many of our North Denver neighbors and those who we work with might, because of our upper-middle class backgrounds and college education, assume that we would use that history to establish ourselves as the dominant partner in the relationship. This very misconception, Todd warned us, is

~
 "I'm not a farmer!"
 ...An explanation is most definitely in order."
 ~

something that we at Romero House, and anyone who takes on community service, needs to be conscious of, because it can present difficulties which hamper the service we are trying to provide. By creating unnecessary dominance and subordination in service relationships, communication may suffer, attitudinal problems may arise, or those of us who serve might come across as imposing.

Last week I had my first experience of being perceived as a "farmer." Romero House students have traditionally helped teach confirmation at Our Lady of

Guadalupe. I am team teaching this year with another Romero student, Hang Tran, as well as a member of the parish, Chris, whose son is going through confirmation. This past Wednesday was our first class meeting, and as is common with most first days of class, the roll sheet was not complete. The first night we only had two roll sheets between the three of us, and when Chris asked me a question regarding role which I could not answer, I told her I was not able to help her and reminded her that Hang had the other roll sheet. I doubt that I will forget her reply. She said, "I'm not stupid. I'm a senior in college, and I intend to go to grad school." I was so taken back by her reply that I was literally speechless. After all, what did any of that have to do with the roll sheet? Then I realized that she mistook my effort to help her as a demand to look to Hang for help. I felt as if she believed that I had attempted to assume dominance in our relationship by telling her what was necessary to continue taking roll. I never intended to be a "farmer."

The difficulty behind a service-oriented relationship, especially when the help comes from middle-class, suburban-bred students (as Regis students, for the most part, are) is that, despite our intentions, we can easily be mistaken for "farmers." We cannot help that there are misconceptions about us, but we can be conscious of the fact that such thoughts enter the minds of those we are trying to serve, and therefore, be cautious so as to not justify their misconceptions. Next week I intend to tell my team teacher that I am there to help her, and that I have no intentions to dominate the teaching of the class. I believe that by maintaining open lines of communication between ourselves and those with whom we are working can minimize the number of false "farmer" accusations in community service work.

the Regis University HIGHLANDER

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About this publication:

The Regis University Highlander is an independent student newspaper published weekly for the Regis University community.

The Highlander serves to inform the Regis community of events and persons relevant to life on the Regis campus. In addition, the Highlander serves as an open forum for anyone who wishes to express his or her mind. The opinions of the authors of the letters or articles may or may not necessarily be the opinion of the Highlander staff.

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

All articles that appear in the Commentary or Editorial sections of the Highlander are to be considered personal opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors or staff.

Our purpose is strictly to serve the Regis Community. Anyone who has concerns should contact Nandini Stocker, Editor-in-Chief, at 964-5391 or in the office located in the basement of the Student Cen-



Dexter's not his usual self.

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(**Too bad** about the *consultation* fee.)

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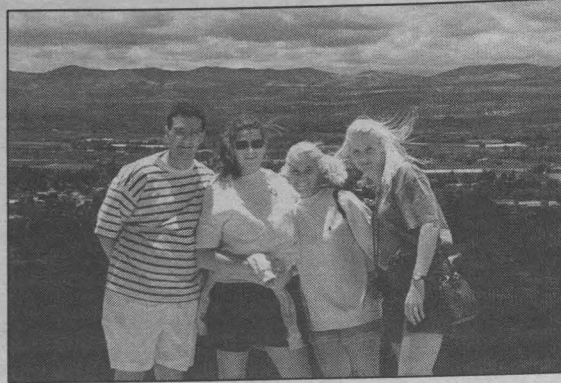
Mexico: Don't Take What You Have for Granted

By George Koumantakis

Hola! Como estan? Hi, how are you doing? I was very fortunate to spend two months this past summer in Mexico. I lived in Mexico City the largest (25 million people) and most polluted city in the world. I went there with the goal of learning Spanish. I wanted to do this because I had been studying Spanish for more than 8 years, and I had not learned how to communicate in Spanish. In my time there, I accomplished my goal, but I learned so many more things that were even better than my learning of Spanish. I entered a Spanish Language program through Loyola New Orleans. Loyola placed me with a Mexican family, and I attended school at a Jesuit University in Mexico City called Universidad Ibero Americana. The way the program was set up, I spoke Spanish every minute of every day. I was also lucky to be able to experience their wonderful culture. The best way that I can explain their culture is that they do not keep driving ahead like we do here. They step aside and watch life go by, and when they see their chance they jump back on. I believe that this is why they do not have as many people having nervous breakdowns, as we do here.

What hurt me the most, was seeing how impoverished the people were. Every corner you went around, there were more and more people on the street begging for money or food. The first day I was there some children came up to me and I gave them some pesos, other children came up to me and before I knew it I had a mass of kids around me. I gave what I could, but it hurt me so much to leave the others there because I knew that they were hungry also. Another experience I had was when I was in Puerto Vallarta. On one side of the city is the resort that we all know and many of us have enjoyed, but on the other side is the city where the impoverished villagers live. I went through this area and I came upon a shack, inside this shack, the family that lived there had dug holes in the ground, so they could sleep. I could not believe that this could happen. It opened my eyes and made me appreciate what I have here in the United States.

Through my time there I met a lot of friends that I will have the rest of my life. I also have learned so many things that have changed my life forever. I encourage everyone to take advantage of any chance to study abroad, it is an experience that will change your life forever. ♦



"They step aside and watch life go by, and when they see their chance they jump back on..."

—George Koumantakis
Left, atop Pyramid of the Sun in Teotihuacan, Mexico.

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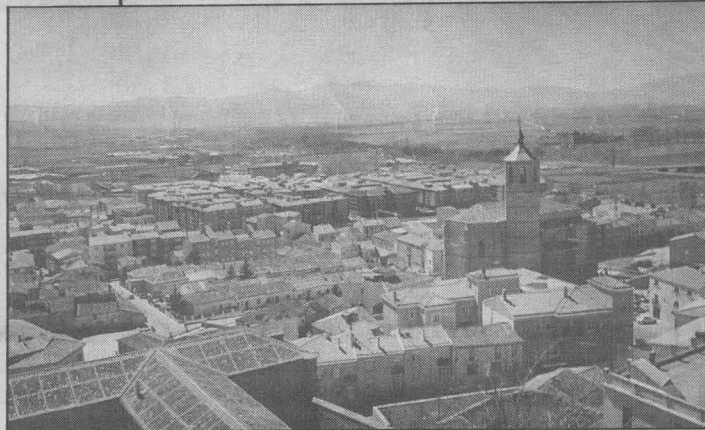
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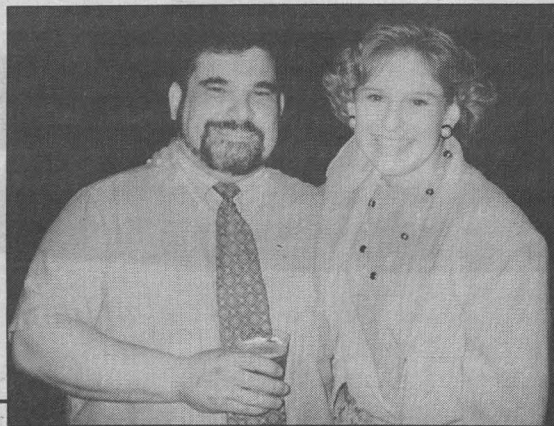
Away From Home

Students Share Their Unique Adventures Away From Regis



"Everything is closed...between two and five in the afternoon—so that they can gorge and snooze."

—Ed Horejs, pictured above right in Seville, Spain (on left is Tarazona)



"The idea that government is unattainable, insincere, and dispassionate was simply not correct."

—Catherine Howell
Left, pictured with a professor at Georgetown Univ.

A Summer in Washington D.C. Reversed One Student's Impressions

By Catherine M. Howell

There are three words that aptly describe my summer—exciting, educational, and euphoric. I did an internship in Washington D.C. And took summer class at Georgetown University through The Fund for American Studies, a private organization whose goal is "preparing young leaders to make informed decisions that contribute to the continued strength and progress of the free world." I was a student of the Engalicheff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems which emphasized the importance of a constitutional government and market-based economics.

I had the privilege of interning at the Independent Women's Forum (IWF) under the direction of Barbara Ledeen, Director, and

Anita Blair, Vice-President. The Independent Women's Forum is a non-profit, conservative, women's issue oriented think tank whose objective is "bringing common sense and a voice of reason to the social and political debates of our time." I continue to benefit today from my experience as an intern with IWF in terms of where I am headed academically in the next five to ten years and what I want to do with my life.

When I left for Washington D.C., I was sure that my cynical outlook on government would only be confirmed and solidified. After all, I was going to the land of lawyers and bureaucrats! Happily, I was proven wrong. The idea that government is unattainable, insincere, and dispassionate was simply not correct. My internship with IWF involved meetings with Representatives and Senators, their respective legislative assistants, and

press conferences where ideas were born and followed up by legislation. People, these dedicated, hard-working public servants, really cared about making a difference in the lives of those who appealed to them for support and attention.

I walked away from Washington D.C. more focused on my goals in life. Having met with Senator and Presidential hopeful Bob Dole, truly the highlight of my experience in DC, and such powerful women as Barbara Leeden, Lynne Cheney, and Wendy Lee Gramm, I know how much I need to be a part of the intellectual political process (no, this is not an oxymoron). Politics, for me, is invigorating and passionate. Using JD as my background, I hope to formulate and promote conservative public policy through a think tank in Washington or become a legislative assistant.

Semester in Spain Rewarding

By Ed Horejs

They don't love animal, they eat them—and the most curious parts. I saw hundreds of American vegetarians starve to death. Non-smoking sections don't exist and university professors light up in class. Thousands of American tourists die each year of second hand smoke. The vending machines have beer and wine, and while movie theaters don't have popcorn, they have cocktail lounges. Dinner is served around ten o'clock, or eleven, and it is swimming in olive oil. Everything is closed (I really mean everything) in between two and five in the afternoon—so that they can gorge and snooze. Nightlife begins at two in the morning, and many clubs open at five, and some never close. There are more churches, cathedrals, and chapels than convenience stores and gas stations, and many people go to mass everyday; they need to, because there are more religious holidays than Sundays. Caffeine is breakfast, and coffee is as thick as chocolate syrup. The beaches are nude, but street wear is conservative; black wool is chic. The people are as warm and gracious as your neighbor, and "Tranquilla" is their buzzword (a command meaning "be tranquil" or a more appropriate translation: calm down, relax, and shut-up you tight-ass American!).

For the majority of us "norteamericanos," the '92 Summer Olympics, the Prado, The Running of The Bulls, Ernest Hemmingway, Conquistadors, and Pablo Picasso comprise our complete knowledge of Espana—Spain. American visions of "Europe" are seemingly dominated by Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, Marijuana museums in Amsterdam, and falling in love over pasta in flooded Italian cities. However, Spain has become the most traveled European country in Western Europe. And now, I can see why. I had the opportunity to study a semester abroad. I spent six months in Salamanca, Spain, which is two and a half hours northwest of Madrid. My journey was the most exhilarating, rewarding, and challenging experiences of my life.

I studied at the Universidad de Salamanca, the third oldest university in Europe. Everyday, I walked 30 minutes to school, 30 minutes back for lunch (my Senora was a fantastic cook), 30 minutes back for afternoon classes, and 30 minutes back to my apartment; the university and my apartment building were the last buildings on opposite ends of town.

This was just fine, though, because the sites on any street and every city block in Salamanca were historically and architecturally astounding. The school was considered a university by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabel in the late 1480's, and its members of it's alumni include Cervantes (author of Don Quixote) and Christopher Columbus. The ancient city in which I lived had at its entrance a 2,000 year-old Roman bridge, and its skyline was commanded by a 1,000 year-old Catholic cathedral, with various medieval castles towers competing in the horizon. The building in which I had classes was built by Spanish priest over 700 years ago, and in the 1930's was the headquarters for General Franco during the Spanish Civil War. For the enthusiast of history and college nightlife, Salamanca is ideal.

Culturally, Salamantino society was perfect. It is the political and cultural capital of the Province of Castilla y Leon—Castle and Lion, one of the first Christian kingdoms in Spain. Hence, the European Spanish dialect is called "castellan" and is quite distinct from the various dialects of Spanish spoken in our hemisphere. Salamatinos, and the members of the language over 23 nations in the Spanish

speaking world. It is this same notion that give the speakers of the "Queens English" in England their egotistical outlook. Regardless, it was an education in itself just to witness that cultural differentiation.

I lived with a Spanish family—a twenty-nine year-old mother of two little girls. Her parents lived across the street, and in fact, most of the family lived in the neighborhood. They were the most sincere, genuine, and caring people outside of my own family I ever remember meeting. The fun I had and the things I learned from that family are now permanently part of me. The friends I made—both Spanish and American—were people I will never forget. We went together, and traveled together. More importantly, we really depended on each other. The adventure I lived was perfect for someone my age, and it can never be repeated. I was very sad to leave Spain, and the people I met. ♦

SPINNING IN THE DISC PLAYER

By Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Editor

Rating System: (*mad **sad ***glad ****ecstatic)

Well, another week is over, and once again I am looking for something to listen to. It seems that the CDs that I get to review are not that interesting. I think that might change in the future, but I guess we will have to see about that. In the mean time, here is some more of that "food for thought" that always seems to emanate from the Arts and Entertainment page here at the Highlander. Thanks

Fretblanket—Junkfuel (Atlas Records) With a name like Junkfuel, this compact disc is just asking to be ripped on. However, I was somewhat surprised to find that this band from Los Angeles, California isn't half bad. True, they do use some poppy hooks, and their music is not really anything ground-breaking, but all in all the music stands on its own. There are some catchy songs that the average pop song fiend might find enjoyable. There are some definite grunge possibilities for these guys in the future. Although they do originate in Southern California, who's to say that they can't have the "Seattle sound." With the grunge crack aside, this band does show some musical talent, and to this CD reviewer's thankfulness, it was not a drawback of my "job" to have to listen to their CD. ***

The Big Geraniums—Girls on Sheep (PRA Records) Once again, that class fad word "alternative" is being thrown around. In today's music, you either have to be an opera star or the "master of the pan flute" to avoid such a moniker. From that mold of this so-called music genre comes The Big Geraniums. This band, like many of the bands in this genre, were most certainly influenced by one of the greatest of these "alternative" bands, REM. Although not gifted with Rapid Eye Movement's diversity, The Big Geraniums do play a similar brand of folksy, country, "alternative" rock that is reminiscent of the "Man in the Mirror" stage of REM's existence. This band plays some down to earth music that is not overly ambitious, but nonetheless, not overly unbearable either. With regard to the CDs that I get in the mail, that is really not a very bad thing. ** 1/2

Les Miserables: for everyone

By Jessie Baumann
Entertainment Reporter

Years ago, when I was often on stage performing, I remember being told to emote so that the people in the back row of the audience would be just as moved as the people in the front row. Well, I was able to experience being in the very back row last Sunday when a whole group of us went to see the musical, *Les Miserables*. I was definitely moved and was more than impressed; it truly was a wonderful performance.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the story, it is primarily about the character Jean Valjean. Valjean spent nineteen years on the chain gang, because he stole a loaf of bread in order to feed his niece. After he is paroled, he finds that he is an out-cast because of his past. He changes his identity and finds himself taking responsibility for a little girl, Cosette, whom he raises as his daughter. Throughout the years, the two

of them keep running from the parole officer, still looking for Jean Valjean, even though Cosette is not aware of who her father really is. There are a number of other characters introduced in the story, as well as parts of the French Revolution that are depicted. The plot really is beautiful and intricate.

As for the acting and the singing, the entire cast was flawless. The actress who played Eponine had a voice that filled the auditorium. It was lovely. There were also a couple of very young actors in the performance. The young Cosette couldn't have been more than eight or nine years old, yet she was still up on stage singing solos and touching everyone in the audience. To say the least, the actor who played Jean Valjean was magnificent.

I would strongly suggest going to see *Les Miserables*. It is the kind of story which will speak to everyone, whether being a performing arts lover or not.

Van Halen Rocks Fiddler's

By Jessica Sell
Entertainment Reporter

"It doesn't work when it's wet," commented guitarist Eddie Van Halen as he wiped the neck of his guitar. Despite cool temperatures and snowfall, the Van Halen concert, Wednesday, September 20, 1995, at 7:30 PM, at Fiddler's Green went on as scheduled. The attendance was quite impressive.

As the bundled up groups of people headed toward the entrance, I wondered just how many people were actually going to show up. To my surprise, when Van Halen was performing, all but a few seats were occupied.

"This is the greatest concert I have ever seen in my life!" shouted Jennifer Katz, a freshman at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She's right, the concert was fantastic. The atmosphere created at the Green was definitely one to remember. I'm not sure if everyone was so cold or if it was because of the first snowfall, but everything went smoothly and everyone had a great time. There were such pleasant, happy feelings amongst everybody.

The opening act was Brother Kane, but Van Halen themselves was the real treat. They opened with their hit "Right Now" from their CD *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*. Next came great songs such as "Top of The World," and "Poundcake" from *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*, "Why Can't This Be Love," "Dreams," "Love Walks In" and "Best of Both Worlds" from *5150*, "Jump" and "Panama" from 1984 and "Seventh Seal," "Can't Stop Lovin' You," and

"Big Fat Money" from *Balance*. And of course each band member had his own solo number, but the best by far was Alex Van Halen and his ten minute drum solo. That really excited the crowd.

Everyone was pumped up because Van Halen played for the audience and not for just themselves. They didn't merely play their songs and say thanks, they played for their fans. Lead singer, Sammy Hagar, made several comments about Denver, the cold, the snow, and President Bill Clinton. His best little story came when he was about to sing "Not Enough" from the *Balance* CD. He shared with everyone a personal story about how one must give love and not to expect it. Everyone was awed by it. They also showed a video on their trip to Amsterdam while singing their song "Amsterdam" from the *Balance* CD.

Overall the concert was definitely one to remember; the snow, the crowd, the atmosphere, and especially Van Halen!!!

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Dear Freshman Students that helped with Denver Parks:
 On behalf of the Denver Parks & Recreation Department, I want to thank you for the time and effort you put forth painting and cleaning up Rocky Mountain Park and Berkeley Park. The hot day made the task much more work~ Yet everyone worked hard and seemed to enjoy the project. It does my heart good to see young adults working to beautify our city parks.

I wish everyone a successful and fulfilling year at school. Please visit the parks you helped paint. Again, thanks for choosing Denver Parks & Recreation for your community service project.
 Sincerely,
 Joan Wilson
 Volunteer Program Manager
 Denver Parks & Recreation

Regis Freshmen Class of 1995,

On behalf of all here at Samaritan House, I would like to thank you for the wonderful job the group did on Monday. We always enjoy working with groups and individuals from Regis and hope that we can be a beneficial part of your education at Regis.

We look forward to seeing you again in the next four years.
 Sincerely,
 Sarina Voight
 Volunteer Coordinator
 Samaritan House

Dear Students:

I wanted to thank you for the terrific job you Freshmen students did at our church. It was a real joy to see the enthusiasm these young people have regarding their education at Regis. Continue the great work! We appreciate what these students have done for us. May God bless you. In Christ's name,
 Rev. Stan Perea

Everyone should be very proud for making such a difference in the lives of aged individuals in a time when many of them would find it close to impossible to survive on their own. Please know that each of you is in both my prayers, and the prayers of all the Sisters and residents, as we ask Our Heavenly Father to abundantly reward you for your support.
 Most Gratefully,
 Sister Benedict
 Assistant Administrator
 Little Sisters of the Poor

Dear Freshmen Service Day Participants,

Thank you for the generous service you performed at Romero House. Support such as yours will enable us to contribute more than 2,000 hours of service to the Highland and surrounding neighborhoods. Pulling weeds, sweeping an alley and painting a graffiti covered garage door help us to affirm our desire to be responsible members of our community. The service you provided reflects not only on Romero House, but also on Regis University and on each of you.

I would like to be one of the first to welcome you to Regis and encourage you to make this service event one of many that will be sure to affect the way in which we all see the world. Here's wishing you a successful and rewarding Freshmen year, and, thanks again.

Sincerely,
 David Card
 House Manager
 Romero House

Dear Students

I wanted to write and let you know how much we enjoyed having the freshman students from Regis. They did a wonderful job for us. They worked very hard in the hot sun pulling weeds, mowing the lawn and other outside activities. In addition, the people inside did some real cleanup work for us, sort of an "end of summer cleaning." We have always enjoyed having the student from Regis. I've always found them to be courteous, diligent workers, and very willing to do anything we ask of them, this class was no exception. Thank you for the great community service Regis provides to the non-profit agencies, and we will welcome them again next year.

Sincerely,
 Carol Duran, Administrator
 St. Patrick Mission Pastoral Center

Dear Willing Freshmen Volunteers:

Isn't it amazing how much can be accomplished in such a short time with the cooperation of a number of people. You did a great job for us, in assisting Elizabeth Johnson get her house painted.

Hopefully, this will be a positive start to a great year of college for your class. Thanks for everything!!!

Sincerely,
 Mike Van Eps
 Brothers Redevelopment

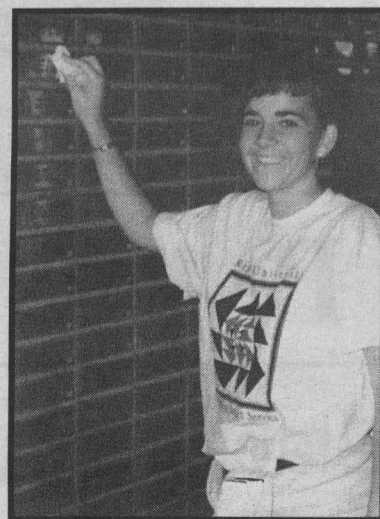
The Denver Community Thanks Regis Students

On August 28, 206 Freshmen participated in Freshmen Service Day. New students took to the streets of Denver, cleaning, gardening, painting, and getting a feel for what it means to be a person in service of others.

If you are interested in continuing your service activities call the Center for Service Learning at x3550 or stop by Loyola 12.

Dear Regis students,

Thank you so much for cleaning the Children's vans. We try to help the kids take pride in where they live. This helps build their self esteem. You helped in this area.
 Thanks again,
 Colorado Christian Home, Tennyson Center



Dear Students:
 we are deeply grateful to the students from Regis College for their contributed hours of service on behalf of Mount Saint Vincent's Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children.
 The front campus has a fresh new look with fewer weeds and the windows shine. We were impressed with their desire to be of service. On behalf of the entire staff we say "Thank You" from all of us. You indeed added spirit to our day by your presence. Come Back Again!
 Gratefully,
 Sister Madelon Burns and the staff

Rangers Slam Pioneers: 3-0

By Angela O'Doriso
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night, victory was the name of the game for the women's volleyball team. The Rangers played Regis' long-time school rival, the DU Pioneers. The Pioneers are a fairly young team this year, with only three upperclassmen. In the past, the Rangers have played incredibly well against the Pioneers. Their all time series record against DU is 26-2. The last time Regis lost against DU was November 12, 1992, when the Pioneers outlasted the Rangers in a five-game match. Once again, the Rangers easily triumphed over the Pioneers in a 3-0 win.

The first match was dominated completely by Regis. The team had 13 kills with only 1 error. The Pioneers had only 5 kills, with only 1 producing a point. The final score of the match was 15-1. At the end of the match, Regis looked both strong and confident.

The Rangers continued to dominate the play throughout the next 2 matches.

However, in the second and third matches the Pioneers played harder and presented much more of a challenge for the Rangers. DU's serving and team playing became progressively stronger. With every increase in DU's play, the Rangers increased their own intensity. The second match ended in a score of 15-2 and the third match's score was 15-7. The night proved to be a very successful conference win for the Rangers.

All of the women looked good, especially newcomer setter, Melinda Almazan. Almazan had 29 successful sets. Sarah Sharpe also had a very impressive night. Sharpe had the most individual kills for the night with 11. The victory ended Regis' 3 game losing streak. Currently, the Rangers are still leading the CAC in kills per game and second in hitting efficiency. As of Wednesday, September 27, the Rangers record was 6-3 overall and 2-0 in CAC conference play.

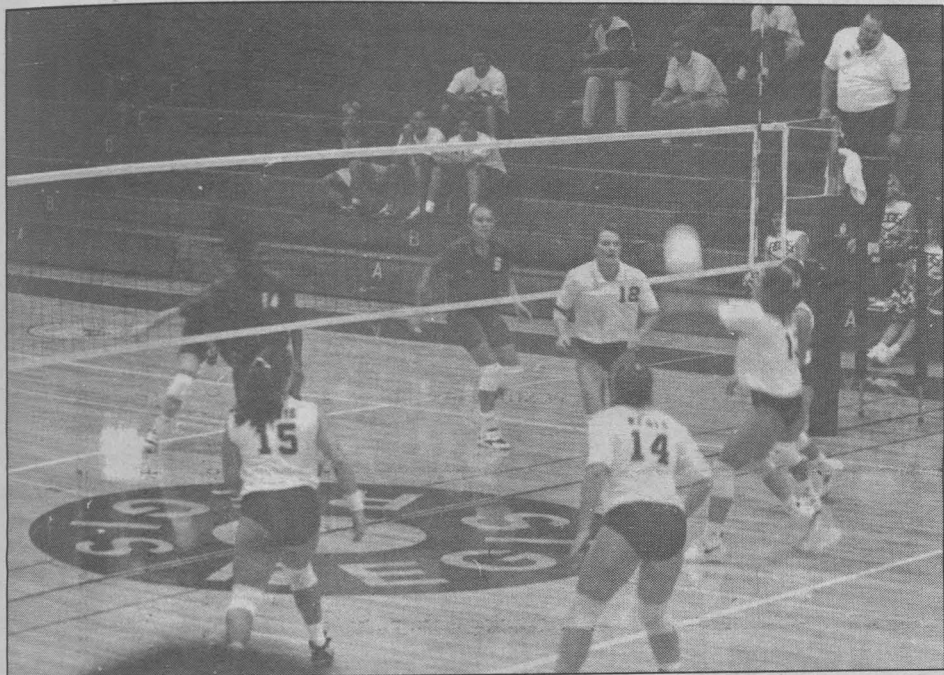


photo by Jessica Baumann

Men's and Women's Soccer Split with Fort Lewis

By Julie Novotny
Assistant Sports Editor

The Regis Women's Soccer team beat the Ft. Lewis Skyhawks 2-1, while the Men's Soccer team lost by the same score in back-to-back games at home on Saturday, September 30.

The women grounded the Skyhawks with an unassisted goal by Tonya Anderson at 10:31 in the first half. Jenny O'Brien added a goal at 25:00 from 15 yards out on an assist from Lisa Schneckloth. Ft. Lewis' only rise was a goal from Jamie Armstrong, assisted by Heather Stein, with only 2 minutes left in the contest. The win raises the Rangers' record to 7-4 overall.

The first goal came quickly in the men's game also, but the score came from Ft. Lewis rather than Regis. Rich Hansen scored at 8:54 from ten yards out with an assist by Ross Hoaglund. The Skyhawks scored again on a goal by Luc Cisna with an assist by Hansen at 50:24. The Rangers rallied, and Carlos Prado scored on an assist from Francisco Dongo at 69:36. The Rangers continued to attack the Skyhawks, but when the final horn sounded, the score remained 2-1. The loss drops the Rangers' record to 5-3 overall.

Regis Hockey Takes the Ice

By Brian Andrews
Staff Reporter

Have you all heard about the new and exciting hockey team here in Denver? Yes, that's right Regis now has a hockey team! The great people at the Office of Campus Life and the Regis University Bookstore have been gracious enough to sponsor the team during their inaugural season. Play starts this coming Tuesday at the Hyland Hills Ice Arena, located at 92nd and Ra-

leigh, just off of Sheridan. Games will be played at 9:45 and 11:15 throughout the season, so if you see any zombies with bruises and sore bodies walking around, ask them how they did.

The team is enthusiastic about its chances to bring a championship to Regis in their first season and would appreciate your support beginning Tuesday.

Ranger Review: What's Happenin' in Sports

By Derek Scarth
Assistant Sports Information Director

Well Regis sports fans, the fall athletic season is in full swing. The women's volleyball team, coached by 10th year vet Frank Lavrisha, is again ranked in the Top Ten according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) top 25. The Rangers, 6-3 overall and 2-0 in CAC action, will host Colorado Christian on October 5th in the Regis Fieldhouse. It has been said before, if you don't participate in athletics, be an athletic supporter. First serve is at 7:00 PM.

In CAC soccer excitement, the men's soccer squad has posted a mark of 5-2. Senior Carlos Prado leads the honkey-tonk pick'n, line dance kick'n, razor back stick'n, bar-b-que chick'n Rangers with 11 total points. In the net, goalkeeper Derek Dilts has established himself as one of the league's leading keepers. Dilts has started in all contests to date, and has a goals against average of 1.33.

By The Way:

Top 5 hitting efficiency ratings in CAC women's volleyball

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Angie Wintz, So. | Southern Colorado |
| 2. Katja Pauli, Sr. | Regis |
| 3. Stephanie Borgmann, Sr. | Regis |
| 4. Jennifer Vines, Jr. | Denver |
| 5. Jacine Gielinski, Jr. | CU- Colorado Springs |

CAC women's soccer scoring leaders, senior Amy Giltner (Regis; 14 pts) and freshman Heather Sawyer (Regis; 9 pts), guide this year's campaign for a second berth into NCAA post-season play. The women's soccer team is currently second in the CAC behind conference rival DU. On the season, the Rangers have recorded four shutouts and are allowing only 1.56 goals per game. Coming up for the women's team is a long home stand with seven of their last eight games at what we all hope will be their 'Field of Dreams'.

What Did He/She Say?

Sr. Matt McDowell (men's soccer): "The Broncos did a good thing in releasing (Rod) Bernstein. Finally we can focus on our destiny, winning this year's Super Bowl. God bless John Elway."

A Spirited Performance

Kudos to this year's edition of the Regis Spirit Team. Led by captain Sherry Perry, the 1995 Spirit Team is on a mission to increase the visibility of Regis Athletics. From what we've seen so far, their efforts are beginning to pay off.

Trivia Time

Be the first to answer this week's trivia quiz and receive a free hot dog, coke and popcorn at the next home RU women's volleyball match (Thursday, 5th, 7:00 PM). Submit your answer to the Regis Sports Information Office, located on the top floor of the field house. Regis athletes are not eligible to participate.

This Week's Questions

1. Who was the quarterback for Stanford in the famous Stanford vs. California "Band" game?
2. Name the three CU players involved in the 'Hail-Mary' play that ended the 1994 game at Michigan?
3. What Major League Baseball career record does Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor hold?

Last Words

The fall season has reached its midpoint. The powers that be encourage all students, faculty, staff, Bronco fans, and individuals who feel like no one understands them to get out and attend any of the remaining contests.

If any patron feels inclined to share their concerns, contributions, jokes, or general comments with the Sports Information staff, please contact us at x4052. Finally, if you have any interest in ordering a pizza, I strongly recommend Villa Napoli, located near the AMC theatre in the Westminster Mall.

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Student Center Patio

This is a time for faculty, staff, and students to gather and visit.

No R.S.V.P. necessary,
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This event is extended as an open invitation every Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for Community Coffee.

Hosted by the Regis Cares Committee.

O'Sullivan Art Center

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SENIOR JOB INTERVIEWS

The Denver Career Consortium is coming! Interview in Denver for actual job openings with national companies in January. Regis has joined with seven other colleges (Colorado College, Drake University, Lewis and Clark College, Macalester College, Pomona College, University of Denver, and Whitman College) to offer national employers a one-stop location to interview our students. The employers will review students' resumes and decide who they will interview. Sign up immediately in Career Services (LDC) to participate. The deadline is October 31 to have your resume and cover letters in to participating companies.

These are the companies coming to date:

American Express Financial Advisors•J.D. Edwards•American Management Systems•Met Life•Andersen Consulting•National Conference of State Legislatures•Comtech Services•Peterson Consulting•Federal Reserve Bank•Stockamp & Associates, Inc. •Independent Educational Services•Echostar Communications Corporation•Primestar by TCI•1st Bank

Don't miss out!! Wouldn't it be great to have a job lined up before you graduate? What a super Christmas present for your folks-- "Hey, Mom, Dad, I have job interviews when I go back to school in Denver!" Contact Career Services at x3508 for more information. Then you can say, "Been there, done that!"

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