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Regis Remembers the Holocaust

Wednesday, April 10, was a day the Regis campus dedicated to remembering the Holocaust, a tragedy which took the lives of 11 million people, 6 million of which were Jews, during World

War II.

Charlotte Donsky, pictured below, spoke in the Chapel in the morning. A former faculty member at Regis University, Donsky spoke about her experiences during World War II. She told the au-

dience that when she was a child, her father was killed by the Nazis in France. She then spoke about her experiences when she was hidden by a Christian family for the duration of the Holocaust.

In the evening, Eric Cahn spoke in the Chapel about his life as a Holocaust survivor. After living as a very young child in a concentration camp in France for two years, he lived in hiding under the care of a French Christian Resistance family.

An exhibit on the Holocaust made by one of Dr. McCabe's classes was on display during the day in the Faculty Lounge.



photo by Konstantin Zecevic

Charlotte Donsky was one of the speakers who told her story on Holocaust Memorial Day. April is Holocaust History Month.

High School Students Visit Regis for History Day

By John Henninger
Highlander News Reporter

On April 13, at Regis campus, various high school students entered the History Day competition. The purpose of World History Day is to give students a greater interest in history by making them take a stand on various controversial issues. The high school students could either give a presentation about the stand that they took, or write a paper.

The issues students tackled were often about womens rights or civil rights. One student studied about biological warfare as an issue, while another student described the controversy surrounding David Koresh and the Branch Davidians. In addition,

there was a performance about Boudicca, a Celtic woman an ancient Britain, who led a rebellion against the Romans. Also, students wrote papers about such topics as romantic art, Boss Tweed, Religious progress, Arthur Miller, Illegal drugs, or the Revolutionary War.

The judges of the event were Father Cummings, Father Teeling, Dr. McCall, Anthony Bonino, Kathy Schafer, Clark Newman, and Dr. Gronner. Dr. Frantz-Murphy, Professor and Chair of the Department of History & Political Science, was the district competition organizer for the event. The final competition will take place in Boulder consisting of seven districts throughout the state.

9Health Fair Serves Regis Community with Screenings & Information

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, April 13, the 9Health Fair was held on the Regis campus from 7 a.m. to noon. A service designed to promote health awareness and to encourage individuals to assume responsibility for their health, 9Health Fairs are held throughout Colorado during a nine-day period.

The first 9Health Fair was held in 1980 and serves approximately 40,000 people each year. The fairs offer basic health services at all sites, with supplemental services at sites where sufficient resources are available. Staff at the fairs are volunteers who, according to the Director of Nine Health Services, Inc., Vicki

Godbey, "are dedicated to donating their time and skills to their community." Individuals who



Those who attended the fair at Regis could receive free screenings for: vision and glaucoma, hearing, pap smears, prostate cancer, skin fold measurement, lung function, breast exams, peripheral vascular disease, body in balance, foot, oral/dental, and blood chemistry analysis. Various health education centers also had booths at the fair, providing information and assistance for those who attended.

have unusual health concerns are contacted after the fair in a reminder to seek further help and evaluation.

The 9Health Fair is the only health fair endorsed by the Colorado Medical Society, with major sponsors Centura Health, MetraHealth, United Health Care, Comp., 9News, Colorado National Guard, and the Lions Club of Colorado.

Community Mourns Loss of Two Members

Two members of the Regis Community, Carl Swanson and Leo Sheeran, passed away last week.

Carl Swanson was the father of Eleanor Swanson, an Associate Professor of English at Regis. He passed away on Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996. Services were held on Thursday, April 11 in Coral Gables, Florida, followed by the burial services, also in Coral Gables, Florida.

Contributions can be made to

the Hospice of St. John, 1320 Everett Court, Lakewood, CO 80215.

Leo Sheeran was the father of the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., President of Regis University. He passed away on Monday, April 8 in Jacksonville, Florida. Services were held on Monday, April 15 in Jacksonville. A memorial mass will be held at Regis later this month.

Community prayers for the deceased and their families are appreciated at this time.

Oklahoma Bombing Trial Focus of Media Day

By Mario Eason
Highlander News Reporter

The annual Media Day was held on April 11. The shortened event became a panel discussion featuring Karen Bowers, a reporter for Westword Newspaper, Michael Bender, a local defense attorney and legal ethics teacher, and Sergeant Tony Lombard, a second generation Public Information Officer of the Denver Police Department.

The focus of the panel discussion was the forthcoming "Oklahoma Bombing" trial and the media. The trial is to be held in Denver. Questions have surfaced regarding whether or not the media coverage will reflect the media circus of the infamous O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles, California.

The panel was mediated by Communications professor, Dr. Kevin Maly. The panelists began

with opening remarks regarding the trial to come. The trial itself will not happen for some time. Michael Bender believes the date for filing will be in August. The trial will ensue after all filing is completed.

Opening remarks from the panelists sparked debate over the ramifications of trial reporting, the drive behind journalists, and the creation of needs by society.

Sergeant Lombard feels the trial "hasn't taken off yet." He discussed a consortium that has been formed to keep a circus from forming around this trial. This consortium has been strategizing the "bull pen" for reporters and the presence of media trucks with their satellites. The intent is to prevent a circus like the one that congregated on the steps of the Criminal Courts Building of Los Angeles. The entire plaza that is the entrance to the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles was filled with the media and their equipment. At the start of the O.J. Simpson trial, media trucks filled the back parking lot and the streets surrounding the Criminal Courts Building were overflowing with fans, reporters, and people denouncing Simpson as well as Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti. The consortium was created out of the fear that the same circus will be replicated in Denver over the Oklahoma City Bombing trial.

Michael Bender explained that the case will not have the same glam-

our of the Simpson trial. He continued that there is not a celebrity involved, no sex or sex appeal, no racial issues, a different judge, and no celebrity lawyers. Bender spoke confidently that Judge Mitch is demanding but respectful. Judge Mitch, according to Bender, will not allow the leniency allowed the prosecuting and defense attorneys in the Simpson trial.

Karen Bowers remarked on the high competition among the media to cover the trial. Bender spoke about the insignificance of the media in a trial. He continued "Reporting on maneuvers is irrelevant to a case. Bender further stated that the purpose of the news is to analyze and say something significant in regards to the trial. He feels that the media is selling the trials, creating interests to sell more newspapers. Bender said the Simpson trial had a package to sell to the public.

Bowers reputed saying that it is imperative that the media be there because the jury does not hear all the facts and society has created the interests.

Sergeant Lombard said "I feel the media attempts to report fairly, but does the public need to know [everything]?"

The panelists fielded questions from the audience after two hours of debate on the role of the media in courtrooms and the significance of the media and criminal cases.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor,

Last Thursday PAC sponsored a Bachelor Auction. I did not attend this event, because like the Bachelorette Auction, it is wrong. Some people believe that I am being politically correct (see "A Reply to Ms. Droll" February 28, 1996 and "Protect the Freedom" April 12, 1995)--this is not about being PC, it is about basic human

dignity. After doing much thinking about these auctions, as was recommended to me, I still believe these kind of events should not occur.

When a friend of mine declines having dinner with me because he finds it necessary to get drunk before being auctioned off--that seems to be a problem in my eyes.

I understand that these auctions have been largely attended and make money, which shows great support for PAC. But is making money and humiliating people worth the effort?

If PAC would like to continue to sponsor such auctions, I recommend there be some changes. First, the auction should sell the service, not the person. Does it matter who types a paper or does the laundry? And if the people who are being auctioned want to go on a date, participate in the Dating Game. I also suggest that PAC research the organization to which they are donating the money. The Center for Service Learning has many ideas as to where the money would be most beneficial.

Thank you,
 Amy Droll

--- from the ---
**EDITOR'S
 DESK**

In my first letter from the editor, I basically want to impress the pants off each and every one of you. However, I'm not really sure how to do that. So, instead, I'm simply going to hope that over the next year, the newspaper itself impresses the pants off you, and maybe that (in some small way) will reflect my ability as the Editor-in-Chief of the Highlander for the 1996-97 academic year.

Enough of that! Now, it is my pleasure to introduce to you the *NEW AND IMPROVED* HIGHLANDER STAFF! *New* to the

staff are: Mike Creager as Sports Editor and Reagan Shaklee as Assistant Sports Editor; Meggin Caylor as Copy Editor; Opinion and Editorial Editor Marilyn Mayorga; and Public Affairs Director Nandini Stocker.

Improved (a.k.a. returning editors) staff includes (in no specific order): Entertainment Editor, Rajit Kabadi; Photography Editor, Konstantin Zecevic; Photographers Jessica Baumann and Don Kuka; Calendar Editor & Business Manager Melinda Padilla; and Advertising Manager Marisa Perez.

We as a staff have set many goals to continue success with the Highlander for the next year. But, if you don't like what we are doing, you have several choices:

- You can...
- a) Write a letter of complaint.
 - b) Volunteer to join the staff to help

improve/change what you're upset about.

c) Complain about the paper every week but never take any action (a.k.a. the easy way out).

I hope that you choose one of the first two. And, even if you don't have a problem with the Highlander, I still hope you do one of the first two (but make it a letter or note of congratulations instead of a complaint).

A wise woman (my mother) once told me that if you want to complain, you should offer suggestions for improvement at the same time.

What do you think?

GOOD JOB OF THE WEEK:
Mario Eason, for three years of work on the Highlander!
 Thanks for your outstanding commitment and dedication!

Ten Powerful Days: A Reflection on Belize

By Justin Denton
 Special to the Highlander

The very minute we descended below the clouds and I gazed over the tropical landscape of Belize, I knew that the next ten days would be one powerful experience for me. When we landed, and the door of the plane opened, we could immediately feel the intense humidity. No more than two seconds later, before we even got off the plane, I was completely covered in sweat. It was great! I hadn't even been there ten minutes and I was already in love with the Central American country.

As soon as we left the airport, we went on a tour of Belize City. The people there were extremely friendly. As we rode in the back of a pickup through the streets, the people alongside the road would smile and wave as we passed. The people that greeted us when we arrived at St. John's Jesuit College made us feel very welcome. Two days after we arrived, I had the opportunity to visit the Mayan ruins of Xunantunich, which were located in the middle of the rain

forest next to the Guatemalan border. On that trip, I had the opportunity to see the true beauty of the country.

On Monday, we started our work in St. Martin's school. I was placed in the Standard IV class which is the equivalent to the sixth grade. Before I even entered the classroom, the teacher informed me that the class I would be helping was the worst class in the entire school. I figured that the kids in the class could not be all that bad, especially since my sixth grade class was also notorious for being the worst class in the school I attended when I was their age.

After the first hour or so of class, as I was minding my business, sitting in the corner, the teacher approached me and informed me that I would be teaching math for the rest of the week. Bewildered as to how I ended up in that position, I accepted the task. After the second day, I felt that I had developed a relationship with the students. They treated me with a lot more respect than they gave their regular teacher. I

was even able to get the troublemakers excited about the subjects I taught! This alone made the entire trip fulfilling. Throughout the rest of the week, I was able to teach other subjects such as reading, poetry, and art. When Friday came, I was not ready to leave. All of our classes raised money to buy us each a Belizian T-shirt. After they presented me with it, I received a few "love letters" from a couple of the girls in the class!

The last Saturday before we left, I had the opportunity to go out to one of the keys. Since the weather was a little rough, I was not able to see the barrier reef, but I was able to tour the island and go swimming in the Caribbean which was a great experience. While I was there, I was also able to eat at a couple of the island's restaurants.

When it came time to leave the next day, I think it is safe to say that no one was ready to go. The ten days that I was sown in the small country not only provided me with a once-in-a-lifetime experience, but also changed my view of that world and the way I fit into it.

Q-TIP OF THE WEEK

From Student Health Services

Q: How can I avoid injuring myself during a pickup game of softball, baseball or such?

A: In short, warm up, warm up, warm up! Spring is here and after a long winter of relative inactivity, lots of us are going outside to play our favorite sports with our friends. To prevent injury, try the following:

- Warm up: Your muscles and joints are probably more used to turning pages in a book or typing papers. A good five minute stretch-out of all your limbs can make a huge difference.
- Cool down: Using muscles means they contract over and over. Stretching after a game or workout can reduce stiffness and the chance that you'll injure yourself the next time you play.
- Slow down: Enthusiasm and the heat of excitement can lead us to do things we might not ordinarily do. Take it easy for the first fifteen minutes of the game until you get your bearings. And don't over do it! You'll have less chance of injury, and your fatigue will be less, so you can play longer and enjoy it more!
- If you think you strained, sprained, or fractured a limb, apply ice immediately and call the 24 Hour Advice Nurse Service at 458-3558, and choose option 2 to see what to do next; or pick option 7 to speak with Student Health Services.

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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.

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DeNovellis Tells About the Life of a Narc

Courtesy Choices

Don DeNovellis, a retired Denver Police Officer, spoke to Regis students about his experiences as a specialized narcotics agent as part of the "Drug Free Life-styles Week" sponsored by Choices (Regis' Substance Abuse Prevention Program). DeNovellis was part of a street narcotics team and a "Major Peddler Unit" for 18 years. He stated that he often gives lectures to students about his experiences, but he never tells people not to use drugs because, "if you don't know it by now, you're a lost cause."

DeNovellis described his work going undercover with biker gangs like the "Banditos" and the "Hells Angels" and contrasted these jobs with his undercover work in trendy clubs where he tried to break up cocaine rings. He went from

wearing disgusting smelly rags to diamonds and tailored suits in his efforts to bust the big dealers. Before the bust, DeNovellis had to live the life of these drug users so that they would trust him. However, he never crossed the line of illegal behavior and he never used

He went from wearing disgusting smelly rags to diamonds and tailored suits in his effort to bust the big dealers.

any of the drugs himself.

Very often, DeNovellis and his other agents would wear body microphones which

would heat up to extremely uncomfortable temperatures. DeNovellis described the informants he worked with as the "life line to drug dealers" but at the same time "you can never trust a snitch." An important aspect of undercover work is knowing about the language of the street, and DeNovellis would often hand-pick his team from those officers that were most "streetwise."

DeNovellis emphasized that illicit drug use is not a "victimless crime." No matter what the drug, somebody, somewhere has paid the price. He also warned students that there is a "vicarious liability" involved if they do not report students that they know are using illicit drugs. He urged them to speak up about others' drug use to avoid further consequences.

What You May Not Know About "XTC"

By Dwight Wilson
Special to the Highlander

Recreational users speak highly of "ecstasy" for its ability to boost insight and aid communication without the nasty twists and turns of LSD and other hallucinogens. Researchers warn of the dangers of using it because of the possible role it played in causing brain damage to rats and monkeys and for the depleting levels of a key neurotransmitter. The bottom line is that it is illegal to have in your possession or to use.

Ecstasy (MDMA in labs and medical journals) is a member of the semisynthetic chemical family known as hallucinogenic amphetamines. This first hit the streets in 1967 during the "Summer of Love." Because of its mild euphoria, flashes of self discovery, and the fact that it was legal until July of 1985 it quickly became popular. By the 1980s ecstasy had emerged as the "in" drug and the use of it was skyrocketing (up to 30,000 doses of ecstasy were sold on the street per month by the mid-1980s). Because of the troubling signs of possible MDMA-related brain changes, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration decided to ban it.

MDMA (XTC) is sold in powder, tablet, or capsule form, and can be inhaled, injected, or swallowed. The physical effects are calming and relaxation, and the lighting up of the arousal system sometimes gives an orgasmic feeling. It boosts brain levels of norepinephrine, a chemical that regulates alertness and heart rate. In addition, it alters levels of dopamine, a neurotransmitter that figures into a variety of physical and emotional states. The drug takes about thirty minutes to take effect and lasts anywhere from four to six hours. The side effects are dilated pupils, cotton mouth, nervousness, and physical tension.

Some of the risks involved with taking ecstasy are the possibility of overdose. Because it is an amphetamine, tolerance develops quickly which makes it easier to overdose. Liver damage and exhaustion with heavy use are very possible because of the speed like qualities. In high doses, it can deliver psychotic symptoms like, delusions, anxiety, and paranoia. The deaths that have been caused by MDMA have been because of heart problems. The hottest current controversy surrounding ecstasy involves questions concerning long term effects. John Hopkins did a study of high-dose ecstasy effects on monkeys and rats which showed that nerve cells were still damaged eight weeks after use.

MDMA is still a relatively new drug to research so many questions remain. Because of the mild hallucinogenic reaction many people believe that the drug is safe and has no side effects. The evidence isn't fully in yet and what is in shows that it cannot be as safe as many people think. Only time will tell what the long term side effects are.

Reference: XTC (d'n publications 1991)

Realizing the Regis Mission Through Service

By Mark Ware
Special to the Highlander

On Saturday, April 13, a group of Freshman Leadership students encountered eight children. Their purpose was to give these students from the Educational Outreach Program an experience in service learning.

The Educational Outreach Program was put together in order to help homeless and underprivileged children receive academic help, and also to give them a place to go after school.

For their project, Megan Miller, Kate Rooney, Shelley Docktor, and Mark Ware took the third through sixth graders to Share Colorado, a food distributing organization that serves the needy.

At Share Colorado, the students (elementary and college) packed potatoes into small, three pound bags, and then in large gunny sacks

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Arts & Entertainment

"Jane Eyre" Disappointing

By Brian Andrews
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Jane Eyre" is the latest movie to draw on a classic novel. This time, the Hollywood community is drawing on Charlotte Brontë's 1847 classic which has not been out of print since the time that it was released.

It is the story of a plain and penniless governess whose independent nature wins



the respect and love of her wealthy employer. Jane (Charlotte Gainsbourg) is a strong willed young woman that manages to steal the heart of Rochester (William Hurt). The movie takes place in the English countryside, a visually stunning

setting. Even so, Franco Zeffirelli manages to make the scenes dark and somber leaving the viewer bored and less inspired by the story. Unlike most other stories of this time, Charlotte Brontë's story delves into the hearts and minds of the characters, rather than focusing on the social rituals of *Sense and Sensibility*. Anna Paquin is the

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- Chun King Express ★★
- Thin Line Between Love and Hate ★★★★★★
- Jane Eyre ★★
- Kids in the Hall-Brain Candy ★★★★★★
- Fear ★★★★★★

most impressive of the cast playing young Jane, and is the only one who can capture your eye and make you want to watch throughout the movie.

This movie is disappointing. Gainsbourg plays a plain Jane, but it is too plain. She gives no vitality at all, especially from one of the most acclaimed actresses in Europe. The darkness also contributes to a story that could show courage, but ends up showing us nothing. For those of you are interested, "Jane Eyre" is currently playing at the Esquire.

"Thin Line Between Love and Hate" Humorous

By Brian Andrews
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" comes at you as a comedy that is trying to send a message. Does this usually work? No. Does it here? A little. The movie takes place in Los Angeles where Darnell (Martin Lawrence) works at a club and his job is to bring the most beautiful women into the club. He is able to do this because he is the ultimate player. Although he plays five women at once, his true love shows up and he decides that she is the girl for him (once he sees her with another man). Brandi (Lynn Whitfield) portrays the beautiful woman who has been hurt so much before that she will not open up to any man. The rest of the movie plays out in the ways that you would expect.



The plot twists are obvious, such as when Tee (Bobby Brown), Darnell's cohort in the playboy business, says that the one thing that you can never tell any woman is that you love her. What happens next? I bet that you can guess, since it is the only way Brandi will have sex with Darnell.

The major problems with this movie are that Martin Lawrence seems to be on an ego trip (look at the credits and see if you see any other names) and that Lynn Whitfield is not believable as a siren or axe murderer (as someone in the theater said as she came on screen "UGH!!"). This is very basic humor, although it is very funny. If you would like an afternoon of crude humor, which seems to be Lawrence's trademark, then you will love this movie, if you can't stand him, then avoid this movie at all costs.

Both Humor and Love in "Chungking Express"

By Brian Andrews
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Chungking Express" is a love story that travels through Hong Kong at a blazing pace. There are two stories of love that keep your attention throughout the movie. Set in a fast food store and various convenience stores, we see the two loosely related love stories unfold. Because we are kept at a distance from the characters, we do not become very involved with their lives. This left me wanting something more as I left the theater.

In the first part of the story we follow Officer Number 223 (Takeshi Kaneshiro). He is very saddened by the loss of his longtime girlfriend and becomes involved with a heroine smuggler (Brigitte Lin). She wanders the night in a blond wig and dark sunglasses looking for the loot when she becomes involved with Officer 223. In the second part of the story, we see the handsome, sad-eyed Officer Number 663, who



has had his life invaded by a woman that he met at the Midnight Express snack bar. Faye (Faye Wang) secretly tries to straighten out 663's life, starting with his messy apartment.

"Chungking Express" is directed by Asia's hottest and hippest director, Wong Kar-wai. He manages to show the characters and all of their secret little rituals. For example, 223 has a passion for buying cans of pineapple that have an expiration date of May 1, when he will finally consider his old relationship dead. Also, Faye's continuous dancing to "California Dreamin'".

This movie brought a chuckle every half hour. It is not for everyone. The film contains subtitles, yet is still hard to follow most of the time. It is a film that not many people will appreciate. However, if you have liked films at the Mayan in the past, this is one that you are sure to enjoy.

SPINNING IN THE DISC PLAYER

Rating System: **** Ecstasy ***Darn Good **Painful * Toss it

By Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Editor

Well, it's Ranger Week. I'm drunk and you should be too. But if you can read the following reviews (through the double vision), here they are:



Skinny Puppy--The Process (American Recordings) Skinny Puppy is one of the oldest industrial bands in the world. They have been playing their brand of music since Trent Reznor was listening to new-wave music. Still, their new album exhibits much of the same angry sentiments that their prior albums have. In the past two years, the band has almost broken up on a number of occasions, and the result of all that built up turmoil is *The Process*. Overall, it is a good industrial album, if you like that sort of music. **

Songs in the Key of X--X-Files Soundtrack (Warner Brothers) For all those that love this TV show, you oughta love this album. The X-Files theme by Mark Snow is a predictable favorite, but tunes by the Foo Fighters, Meat Puppets, and Frank Black make this album very listenable. There is even a song by William S. Burroughs (of *Naked Lunch*), accompanied by R.E.M. Although I am not an avid "X-Files" fan, this album is an excellent sample of the show's music. ***

Warzone--Lower East Side (Victory Records) Straight out punk rock. Warzone does it the way it is supposed to be done, and they hold nothing back. From the East Coast scene that has produced such bands as Sick of It All, comes Warzone. Warzone plays punk rock the way it was meant to be played--with a socially redeeming message. Such a song as "War Between Races", which preaches about the racists and their messed-up thought process, is a perfect example of their music. Although these guys recorded their first album ten years ago, they are not mellowing out with age. In fact, their songs only become more intelligent. ***



Catie Curtis--Truth From Lies (Guardian Records) Singer/songwriter Catie Curtis seems to be on the verge of expanding her listening population. Her newest album exhibits honesty and insight which is hard to find in today's pop culture. From the Rhode Island music scene, she has penned many thought provoking tunes on her newest album. Songs such as "Radical" and "You Can Always Be Gone" are an example of her best work. ** 1/2



Jonny Polonsky--Hi My Name Is Jonny (American Recordings) Jonny Polonsky is a twenty two year old musician who just recorded a new album on his own 8-track machine, and is now touring with ex-Pixies frontman Frank Black. Besides that, Polonsky's music is fairly simple, with pop songs being the premium. He has grown up in the M-TV generation, so he knows what the pop culture is spewing out. Although his album is not incredible, it does prove to be listenable. The better cuts are "Gone Away" and "Half Mind". **

Log On @ the Library During National Library Week

Courtesy Kathleen Lance
Dayton Memorial Library

Libraries throughout the country are celebrating National Library Week, April 14-20, using the message, "Log On @ the Library." At a time when only one out of every three American households owns a computer, our nation's public, school and academic libraries are uniquely positioned to serve as the public's on-ramp to the information superhighway.

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Baseball Team Sweeps DU

Snaps Eight-Game Skid

By Jeff Duggan
Highlander Sports Writer

The Ranger Baseball squad ended its eight game losing streak and is now back in the saddle again after a three-game sweep of the University of Denver Pioneers this past weekend. The Rangers played host to DU for one game on Friday the 12th, and for a doubleheader Sunday, the 14th. The hapless Pioneers went down 10-0 on Friday, then lost 8-3, and 7-1 on Sunday. With the wins, the Rangers improved their overall record to 13-18.

On Friday, junior pitcher Rick Loonam hurled seven scoreless innings, giving up only six hits and two walks as he struck out seven en route to his third victory of the season. Second baseman Joel Leeland had a big day for Regis, as well. Leeland was two for three with a double, three runs batted in and a run scored. The outfielding tandem of Francisco Dongo and Errol Zimmer each scored a pair of runs.

The front-end of Sunday's doubleheader saw senior ace Shannon Robben take the hill for the Rangers. Robben's recent hitting prowess was overshadowed as he dominated DU with a four-hit complete game performance. The Pioneers struggled to manufacture a meager three runs, of which only one was earned.

Dongo, Leeland, and senior shortstop Tommy Esgro were all two for four in the game. Esgro, along with junior Riley Sommer, each drove in two runs as Regis coasted to victory.

The Rangers called on junior Jon Pate to make the start for Sunday's second game. Pate pitched brilliantly, outdoing even his *L'il Abner* performance, as he became the third Ranger hurler in as many days to go the distance and record a victory over the Pioneers. While allowing only four hits, one walk and one run, Pate earned his first win of the 1996 season. Francisco Dongo ignited the offense with a three-run triple during the Ranger's six-run fifth inning. Justin Sato collected a pair of hits to boost his average up to .387. Sommer, along with seniors Mike Bradley and Jason Seifert, each drove in a run.

Currently, eight of the nine regulars in the Regis lineup are hitting at a .300 or better clip. Following Sato, Mike DiGrado (.367), Seifert (.364), and Zimmer (.351) are at the top of the hitting list. Zimmer also leads the team in home runs with six, and is second in RBI's with 31 (Sato, 32). Bradley and Seifert have 24 and 21 RBI, respectively, as well.

Scott Hallett (3.32) and Jay Cerise (4.95) lead the way in earned run average for Ranger pitching staff, while Loonam and Robben have seen the bulk of the innings pitched thus far. Each member of the pitching duo owns a 6.36 ERA. Even more, Loonam has five complete games to his credit, while Robben has tossed six.

The Rangers will be in action today when they host a 1 pm doubleheader at Regis Field against the University of Nebraska, Kearney.

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holding fifteen bags. While the work may have seemed mundane at first, it turned out to be a valuable experience, and actually fun!

In order to make it a service learning experience for the children, rather than just a community service project, the Leadership students prepared reflection questions for the kids to think about. "Have you ever done community service before?" Most answered no. After the project, the children were asked, "Would you like to do another service project?" The answer was a resounding, "Yes!" This was a triumph for the Leadership group, the kids, and most of all, the proud Regis tradition of "Men and Women In Service of Others."

Club Lacrosse Makes Its Debut at Regis

The lacrosse team has its first and last games this week: Wednesday at 4:30pm at Air Force and Sunday at 10:30pm at CU Boulder.

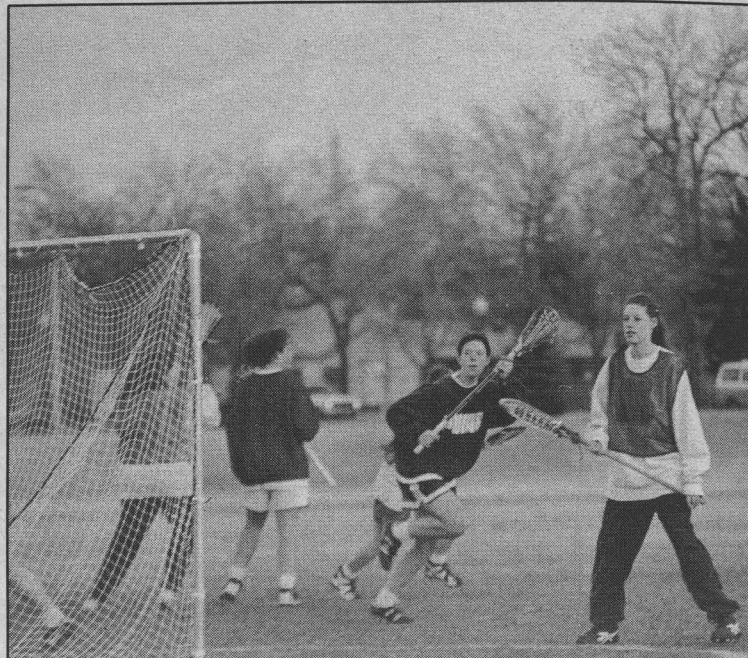
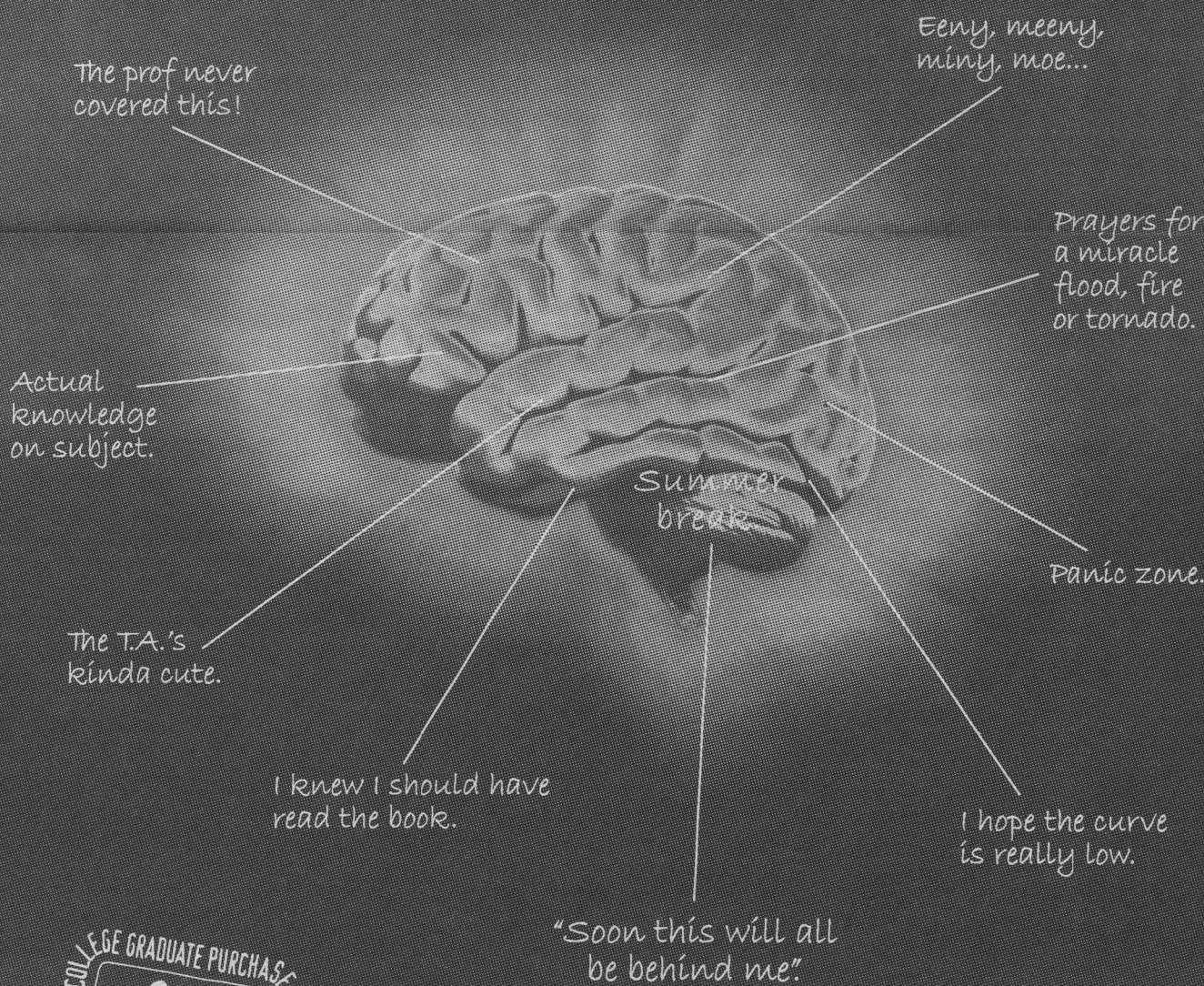


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Freshman Andi Milburn goes for a goal in practice while Elizabeth Smith looks on.

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Lacrosse Team Plays Competitively Early, Loses Edge Late in the Game

By Michael Creager & Reagan Shaklee
Highlander Sports Editors

Wednesday, April 10th marked the beginning of a disappointing week for the Regis men's Lacrosse team, as they suffered a 19-7 loss to the University of Denver Pioneers. The team's frustration continued on Sat. as they took on the University of Colorado in typical Rocky Mtn. Spring weather. The near white-out conditions plagued the Rangers as they fell 13-4 to the

Buff. In both games they played strong in the beginning, but as the game wore on, players seemed to lose their competitive edge.

Leading the way for the Rangers against DU were Sr. co-captain Seamus Daley and Jr. Jeff Flynn, each scoring two unassisted goals. Also scoring for the team were Sr. Randy Gerstbacher, Jr. Chris Macheca and Fr. Tommy Thompson. The team showed their tenacity by holding the Pioneers scoreless in the second period, however, they weren't able to maintain that

level of play for the remainder of the contest. The game marked the second loss of the season to the Pioneers.

Once again, during Saturdays game with CU, the Lacrosse team showed their tendency to play strong in the first two quarters by leading the Buffs 4-2 at halftime. Providing the scoring punch for Regis were, Macheca who scored three goals and recorded one assist and Thompson scoring one goal and adding two assists. Daley contributed with one assist. Senior co-captain Mark Dalpes provided defensive strength for the team. In the second half, however, as the snow increased, so did the CU scoring drive, while the Rangers went scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Despite the disappointing week, the Rangers have shown marked improvement throughout the season. "The team has improved tremen-

dously from last year," Flynn stated. "We are taking small steps and making improvement, but we're still not where everyone wants to be."

As the season draws to a close, players reflect upon what they will need to improve for next year. Dalpes suggests, "With the talent the offensive has, it is just a matter of time before we become a powerful force in the league." In terms of next years leadership, Dalpes believes the team can look towards Flynn, stating, "In my opinion, Jeff is one of the best attack men, and one of the top two or three scorers in the league."

The team's current record is six wins and seven losses, but players believe this to be a deceiving statistic because as Dalpes pointed out, "Competition in the league has increased. We stopped playing the easy teams and picked up tougher competition."

The Rangers final regular season game will be played here Wed., April 17th at 4:00pm. Playoffs begin Sat., but their opponent is still unknown. We encourage all students to go and support the Regis men's Lacrosse team.



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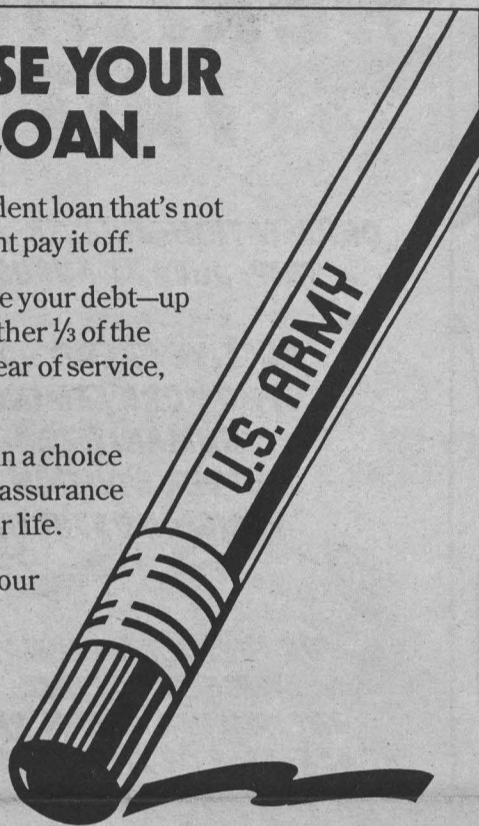
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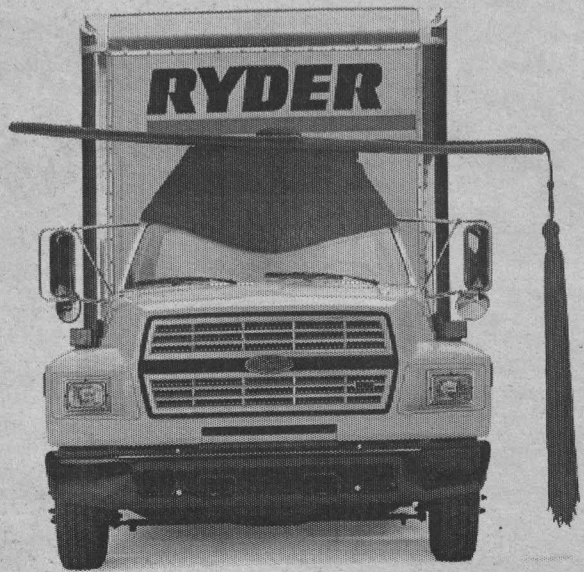
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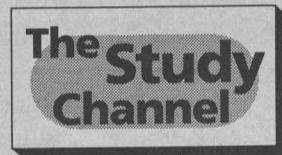
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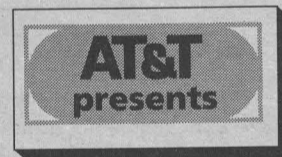
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