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Soccer team knows how to clean up both on and off the field



photo by Darcy Fehringer

Women's soccer co-captain Lisa Schneckloth washes a student car in the team car wash, which was held at a Texaco Express Lube over Labor Day Weekend.

■ Regis students form a branch of the national J.U.S.T.I.C.E. program.

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New Professors Add Substance to Five Departments

Dr. Adkins Joins Philosophy Department

A native of Houston, Texas, Dr. Karen Adkins is the newest member of the Regis Philosophy Department. She comes to Regis from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she defended her doctoral thesis "Knowledge Underground: Gossipy Epistemology" in July. At University of Massachusetts, she was a teaching assistant as a student and a part-time instructor as a graduate student for a brief period.

Adkins was intrigued by Regis because of the small school setting. She was attracted by the ability of professors to be involved in other's areas of interest and study. She also loved the fact that the faculty enjoys teaching so much.

Adkins is interested in teaching classes on the philosophy of film theory, women's studies, and feminist theory. She also hopes to do some service work, as she is motivated by the thought that at Regis that "I have something to offer to others."

Dr. Bruhn Chosen From 600 English Applicants

Mark Bruhn, Ph.D., is the newest member of the Regis English Department, filling a position left open when Dr. Downing retired a year ago.

Bruhn, originally from Louisville, Kentucky, come to Denver from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he recently completed his dissertation. His specialty is the Romance writers. He says, "I didn't want to be confined to a period. I wanted to survey a broad range of literature." Additionally, he says, "it is fun to read about knights and dragons." His dissertation was written in just two years, almost a record for the English department at Dalhousie University, where he received his Master of Arts degree and his doctorate.

Bruhn's position, one highly sought-after, seems to suit him so far. "I am very pleased to be teaching at a Jesuit school because they value tradition. There is often a rush to be cutting edge," which leads to a "lack of respect for tradition," he says. That is not to say that the Jesuits are stuck in the past, but Bruhn says that finding value in past culture is beneficial in understanding today's world. Also important is the Jesuit sense of political and social responsibility. He says the Jesuits have "an excellent reputation for political and social involvement."

He is also happy with the class size at Regis, comparing this semester's classes with his smallest English class at Dalhousie, which had fifty students in it.

Bruhn lives with his wife and two children in Evergreen.

Conners Strengthens Communication Arts Staff

Joan Conners, Ph.D., is the new faculty member of the Communication Arts Department. Conners is from Wisconsin and teaches Speech Communications and Media Industry: History and Modern Structure.

Conners received her bachelor's degree from Marquette University and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. She decided to teach because of the hands-on opportunity to work with students and student interaction. She chose Regis because of the Jesuit tradition of small, private institutions, and because of Denver.

Conners is still working on her dissertation and considers research her hobby. Her goals include finishing her dissertation, figuring out the campus, and getting settled.

According to Conners, "the most fascinating thing about Communications arts is that it changes every day. It's continuous."

Conners's office is in Loyola 29. She has two older sisters and a twin brother. She's married and has no children.

Nepstad Comes to Regis From Boulder

Sharon Erickson Nepstad is the new addition to the Sociology Department at Regis this year. Dr. Nepstad is a Minneapolis native and completed her undergraduate education at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota. The past six years of her life were spent in Boulder, where she received her Ph.D. in the field of Sociology and social movements.

Her interest in Sociology was sparked by the four years she spent in Germany as a translator with an international peace organization. Dr. Nepstad came back to the United States to study the theory behind all social movements, but specifically grassroots activism. Teaching has now become her greatest interest and she is thrilled to be here.

After one week at Regis, she has noticed two very positive traits. First, the students are very vocal in class about their opinions and experiences. Second, there is a nice sense of community around campus.

Oakes Brings Jesuit Presence to Religious Studies

Professor Edward Oakes, S.J. is the latest addition to the Regis Religious Studies Department. A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Oakes attended St. Louis University and has two siblings, Elizabeth and Thomas. Oakes enjoys opera, symphony, and reading novels. He chose to teach to influence other minds and

to promote inner change.

Oakes came to Regis because "when I came to my interview in February, I was very pleased with the collegiality of the Religious Studies teaching staff; everyone gets along.

And as a Jesuit, it was very important to be in a Jesuit community. I also fell in love with Denver," he said.

This year, Oakes would like to write a book on the Theory of Evolution and the Big Bang. This would add another book to his stack. His first book was

titled "Pattern of Redemption," which is about the life of a Catholic theologian named Hans Balthasar.

Oakes would also like to get to know the Regis faculty. Oakes says, "The most fascinating thing about Religious Studies is the chance to encounter one's own beliefs."

You can find Oakes at the 12:10 pm Mass on Thursdays and teaching the courses: Evolution and the Big Bang, Themes in Christianity, and Introduction to Religious Studies.



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J.U.S.T.I.C.E. Starts Strong

Regis Joins Jesuit Schools Across Nation in Involvement

By Elizabeth Walbrun
HighlanderStaff

Being involved on a college campus is perhaps one of the greatest things a student can do for him- or herself. Regis University offers a plethora of opportunities for extra-curricular student involvement. Along with its athletic teams and campus events, Regis hosts many clubs. Joining a club is an excellent way to become aware of what is around you while enjoying yourself. This year, Regis has brought several new groups to its campus. One organization that certainly stands out is the J.U.S.T.I.C.E. Club.

"Jesuit University College Students Concerned with Empowerment," or J.U.S.T.I.C.E., was founded in 1990 at John Carroll University. The group brings the twenty-eight Jesuit schools together to participate in service activities. Dan Bizga, J.U.S.T.I.C.E. National Chairperson, proudly states, "J.U.S.T.I.C.E. is an association of students who take the initiative to become an active part in the tradition of Saint Ignatius Loyola and were called to become a dynamic force and presence in this world." The Regis branch of J.U.S.T.I.C.E. formed last year when

student Rachel Palmer received a letter from the club stating that of the twenty-eight Jesuit schools in America, eleven were still not involved. It was the club's common goal to start groups at these remaining universities. Palmer spoke to other students, and by the end of last semester, had built enough interest in the group to begin a Regis branch. Although the organization got off to a late start last year, they accomplished quite a bit.

One of the clubs' biggest feats thus far has been their attendance at a speech by human rights activist Harry Wu. Wu was imprisoned in a Chinese forced labor camp and is now traveling internationally to expose this violation of basic human life.

An annual conference is also held by J.U.S.T.I.C.E., where they decide on a theme, last year's being "Youth Helping Youth." The 1996 J.U.S.T.I.C.E. Conference will be held in October and the new theme will be discussed at that time. Issues that J.U.S.T.I.C.E. largely deals with are often presented by the legislative government, including both imprisonment and the environment. The club is committed to fulfilling its political responsibility. They are currently assisting with the Voter Registration Commit-

tee here on the Regis campus. The committee has been successful in registering all freshmen to vote through their seminar classes, and plans to extend the program to all other Regis seminar courses.

The Regis chapter of J.U.S.T.I.C.E. is a non-partisan group and welcomes members from every political platform. The club also encourages students to become active and aware. Palmer says, "We are called to be a dynamic force and presence. I am really excited about this particular group. I think this year will be great!"

The J.U.S.T.I.C.E. group wants to bring an array of speakers to the Regis campus and is presently in contact with the League of Women Voters. In addition, J.U.S.T.I.C.E. is hosting a Regis division of Amnesty International. The two groups share many points of focus and feel that by working together, their meetings and activities will be more efficient.

Watch for more details concerning Amnesty in the next issue of *The Highlander*. The meeting time for J.U.S.T.I.C.E. is Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. All are encouraged to attend.

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KRCX Reorganized

New Management, Changes Provide Fresh Experience

By Nandini Stocker
Staff Reporter

Manager Brian Elms was excited to report, "We have an energetic new executive staff and DJ staff that are willing to make KRCX run more efficiently."

The campus radio station many know as KRCX is under new management and undergoing a great deal of reorganization.

The changes began last semester when Student Senate approved the station's request to become an independent entity, financially separate from student government.

KRCX on 1490 AM is now referred to as "The Experience," headed by General Manager Brian Elms, Music Director Kristina Felzenberg, Office Manager Jeff Roessler, Marketing Director Alex Anderson and Head DJ Beth Bonnstetter.

Other changes include a new staff, upgraded equipment and an increased number of listeners.

When asked what features make KRCX different and better, General

Students have the opportunity to hear the newly reorganized KRCX in the Cafeteria, Snack Bar, Pub and in the Quad. Elms encourages students to keep on the lookout for "Back to School Special," a radio sponsored event to take place in the coming weeks.

Broadcast times are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"We have an energetic new . . . staff that [is] willing to make KRCX run more efficiently."

Elms added, "Forty-five new students came to our first DJ meeting, so we expect an enthusiastic KRCX experience this year."

"We are starting to feel like a real radio station--it is like a new atmosphere," comments Alex Anderson, the station's marketing director.

Goals Set During All-Campus Leadership Weekend

Highlander Staff

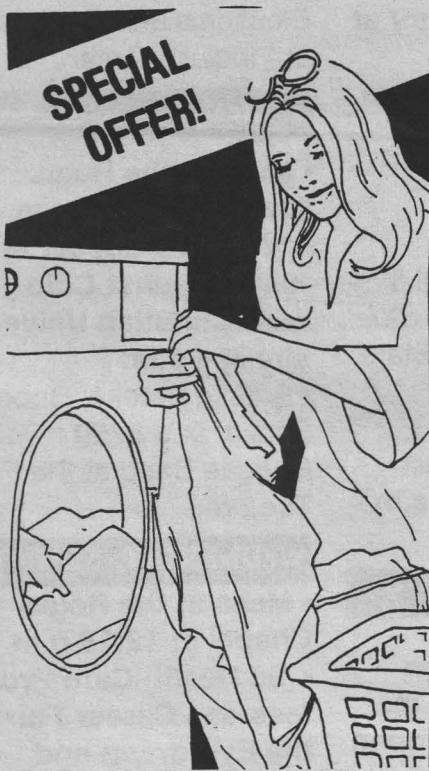
Unlike the past format of a large all-campus retreat in the mountains, this year a small group meeting of thirty-some leaders met on campus. The main purpose of the weekend was to identify areas of concern or improvement from the students' perspective.

From a long list of concerns and suggestions, the group chose seven topics which they felt were most important to set as goals for the University. The matter which was assigned the highest priority was to build a new,

larger, and more accessible chapel on campus. The next item was overall computer improvements, including more computers in residence halls and attaining at least one laser printer for each lab in Carroll Hall.

The third matter was improved security, which involved call boxes in parking lots, a SASS program (Student's Auxiliary Security Service), and better response times for emergency calls. The Pub improvement

see "Goals Set" on Page 4



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Dear fellow Regis Students,

Hello and welcome to the 96-97 school year. First, let me tell you who I am. My name is Matt Semmer but around campus I am called Max (don't ask). I am your Student Body President. I was elected last year to help serve you, the students, honor the Constitution, and most of all to try to make this year the very best for everyone.

Helping me make this school year the best, is a staff of eleven wonderful Directors. All of these students have the same objective- helping to make the school year fun for everyone. These eleven directors are: Denise Hosier- V.P., Charles Baumgardner- Chief Justice, Meggin Caylor- PAC, Chris Fitzgerald- CEC, Molly Moore- Operations, Tyra Bischoff- Finance, Jack Patterson- Public Affairs, Lisa Lombard- Athletic Affairs, Brooke Selle- Community Relations, Rachel Palmer- Multicultural Affairs, and finally Becky Hjermfelt- Nursing and Health Care Affairs. So throughout the year if you have any questions please feel free to ask anyone of us.

Just to catch you up one what has

been going on. Our first event was the All Campus Leadership Retreat which went smoothly. During this weekend the leaders around campus came up with a concern list as well as a list of the seven main goals for the year. The list of goals was given to the President and Vice Presidents of the University so that they know the concerns of the students. As for the concerns list, it has already been looked at and it is well under way to change some of the smaller items that were expressed during this weekend.

The next big event was Orientation and then Welcome Back Week. All went well and was an indication of what to expect for the year. The next couple of weeks are full of activities for you. Some of the events are Parents' Weekend, Mass of the Holy Spirit, and Peace Jam, as well as weekly events throughout the year. So show your spirit and attend these events.

If any of you have any questions for myself or the Executive Cabinet please feel free to come to your meetings which held on every Tuesday at 5:00. Also Student Senate starts on Monday the 9th of September at 4:30 in the Science Amp. So feel free to stop by either one of those events to voice your opinion. Thank You and have a great year.

MULTI- CULTURAL CORNER

Greetings to the Regis Community! The Multicultural Affairs Committee (MAC) is proud to announce the arrival of the "Multicultural Corner," a weekly article highlighting events, issues, debates, or anything of this nature concerning diversity. The debates which surround multiculturalism must be exposed to Regis, for they are consistent with the philosophy of field (education) that values democracy and diversity. It is also necessary to celebrate the ideas and principles that embrace multiculturalism.

Throughout the year, MAC would

like to encourage anyone interested in writing for The Corner, to contact Rachel Palmer, the Director of Multicultural Affairs, at extension 3505. (messages are welcomed and encouraged.) Also, all those interested in joining the Multicultural Affairs Committee are welcome to attend our weekly meetings at 5:30 in the second floor of the Student Center every Tuesday.

Be on the lookout for Multicultural Week, September 9-13. Events are being planned by the members of MAC, but new ideas are welcome. Interested in dancing? How about learning to dance? If so, watch out for the Wednesday night September 11, for a multicultural dance experience.

DON'T FORGET AIDS WALK ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8!

REGIS HOPES TO HAVE A LARGE
REPRESENTATION THIS YEAR!

*For those who are going, please remember to wear
Regis gear to show your pride.*

Goals Set from page 3

came in fourth, with the main goal being to acquire a larger budget to continue improvements and services.

Better ventilation in O'Connell Hall was the fifth goal, as temperatures up to 130 degrees were reported during the late spring, summer, and early fall, making life intolerable for residents.

Improvements in Financial Aid was Goal #6, focusing on processing speed and efficiency of constructing aid packages, education of students on the appeal process and functions, and attempting to make the office systems of Student Accounts, Financial Aid, Cashier, etc., more compatible.

The last but not least of the goals was academics. As many improvements had been made on this goal over the last years--hiring more professors and offering more classes--it was not chosen as the top priority again, but the students felt it was still a definite priority.

The goals were presented to President Michael Sheeran, S.J. and the Vice Presidents on the closing day of the retreat and were accepted positively and hopefully.

The Highlander's Weekly Calendar

SEPTEMBER 5-11

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
- Karate with Kojasho's School of Karate in the LDC from 7-8 p.m. (every Monday and Thursday, \$20/month or \$50/semester).
- Thursday Thrills in the Student Center: Comedian Tommy Blaze at 10 p.m., it's FREE!
- 3 Count Jazz featuring Social Narkotix, Timbuk and Guest DJs at the Key Club (21st and Larimer).
- The Charlie Hunter Quartet will be at the Bluebird Theater.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
- Bacchus will conduct their first meeting of the year in the classroom of the LDC from 3-4 p.m.
- Men interested in playing Flag Football

need a manager to represent their team for a meeting at 4 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

- Women's Soccer at the University of Oklahoma, 5 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball at home against Central Missouri State at 7 p.m.
- Retro Disco at the Key Club.
- Tab Benoit with Lenny McDaniel will be at the Fox Theatre in Boulder.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

- Women's Volleyball at home against North Dakota State 11 a.m.; Northern Colorado 3 p.m.; and Brigham Young-Hawaii 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Phillips University, 1 p.m.
- Work as an extra on a movie! Open interviews will be held at the DU Lindsay Auditorium on the 2nd floor at 2020 S. Race St. from 12-7 p.m. For more info call the hotline at 607-7577.

- House Music at the Key Club.
- Castle Rock Art Fest featuring sculptures, paintings, pottery, wood, live jazz, and theatre performances from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more info call 688-4597. Zuba will be at the Fox Theatre.
- LoDo's 1st Annual World Music and Reggae Festival "Trench Town Rock '96" from 3 p.m.-2 a.m. at Club Jamaica, only \$5, 2229 Blake St. (across from Coors Field), 298-8006.
- KISS with The Hunger at McNichols.
- Tab Benoit at the Mishikawa Amphitheater.
- Jackson Browne with Shawn Colvin at Red Rocks.
- Royal Crown Revue at the Bluebird.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

- Sunday Mass in the Regis Chapel, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Men's Soccer at home against Drury at 2 p.m.
- KISS with The Hunger at McNichols.
- Zakk Wylde at 7 South.
- Ragga Muffin, Reggae, Dancehall & HipHop at the Key Club.
- The Greyboy All Stars, all ages at the Fox Theatre.
- Castle Rock Art Fest continues from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
- Keep your eyes open for the Men's Flag Football schedules, play begins in the afternoon.
- Anyone interested in the Cascade Project should attend the 1st meeting of the year at 3 p.m. to discuss plans for the year. Bring friends!
- Karate in the LDC from 7-8 p.m.

- Neil Young with Gin Blossoms and Sponge at Fiddler's Green.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at home against Colorado Christian University at 4 p.m.
- Bateke Bateke, Boom Shaka, and 8750 Reggae Band at the Fox Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
- '96 Health Care Professions Career Fair in the Evergreen and Regis Rooms in Carroll Hall from 11am-1:30pm for students and slums interested in all or any areas of health care.
- Men's Soccer at Metro State at 3 p.m.
- Rocker T Jamalski with the Healers at the Fox Theatre.

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Regis Students Find Changes On Campus

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REGIS UNIVERSITY ITSELF IS NO EXCEPTION, AS IT ALSO UNDERWENT MANY CHANGES IN PREPARATION FOR A NEW ACADEMIC YEAR, SUCH AS NEW FACULTY AND STAFF, THE BEGINNING OF THE LIBRARY RENOVATION, AND CHANGES IN LANDSCAPING.

Scott Campbell, new Director of Student Activities, discusses the previous night's event at Sports Column in LoDo with Jack Patterson, the Director of Public Affairs (right). Tom Reynolds, Vice President of Student Life, returns to his normal duties as Campbell assumes his office (below).

Campbell Joins Regis to Fill Vacancy left by Jim McCormick

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

On July 1, 1996, Scott Campbell walked into the Director of Student Activities's office and hung a framed portrait of himself in an Expos baseball uniform on the wall. Now, two months later, Campbell is getting settled in that office, filling the position left by Jim McCormick during the summer of 1995.

Campbell's position is as an advisor to the Executive Cabinet, Student Senate, and campus clubs and organizations, as well as activities such as Parents Weekend, Orientation, and Ranger Day. As Campbell says, "It's a student-run system, but if things aren't happening, it comes back to me. I look at it as a partnership: I protect the school from liabilities, while I count on the students to do their part," encouraging them to develop and learn about themselves.

Campbell grew up in Los Angeles, where he graduated from Crespi High School. He then attended the University of Southern California on a baseball scholarship, where he spent three semesters. He then ruptured a disc in his back and had surgery, after which he transferred to the University of Oklahoma. He

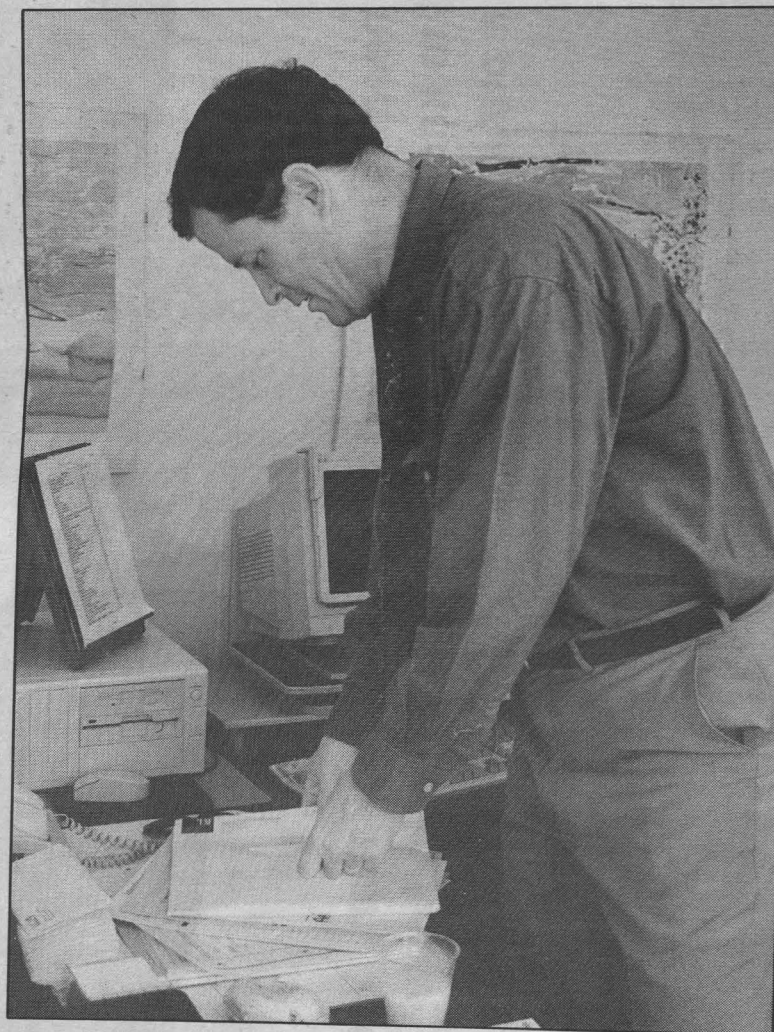
continued to play as third baseman there, graduating with a History major. He was then drafted by the Montreal Expos. When Campbell was released from the Expos two seasons later, he and his wife of three weeks started seeking out places where their marriage "would be an asset instead of a liability." A friend and professor at Benedictine College in Atchinson, Kansas told him of an opening there. Campbell spent three years at Benedictine as the Director of Student Activities, additionally running a residence hall.

Campbell's favorite piece of advice for his students at Benedictine was "you're a product of your experience, take advantage of opportunities."

"[Y]ou're a product of your experience, take advantage of opportunities."

In coming to Denver, he acted on his own advice. He was looking for opportunities and a mentor, and upon hearing of the opening and Tom Reynolds' reputation amongst other Vice Presidents, he put in his only application to Regis.

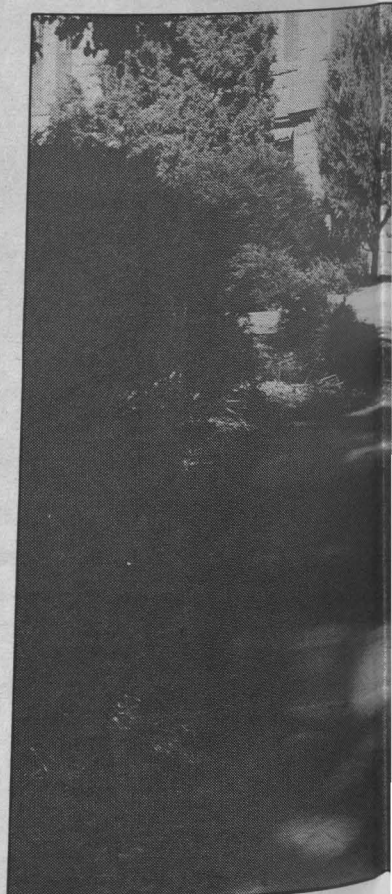
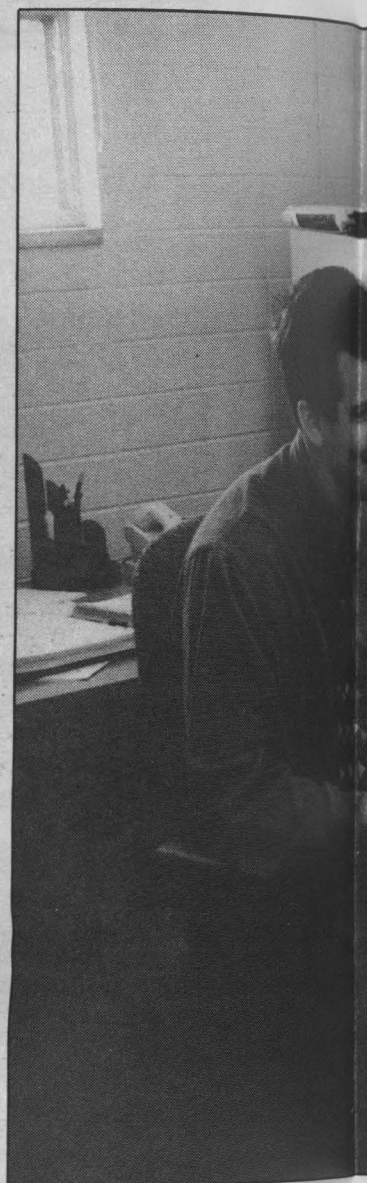
"I think just to be here," Campbell says, with a gesture sweeping the office, "in a situation where I'm learning a lot, where I feel like I can make a difference, and where I feel valued is the thing I like most" about the switch to Regis. "I've always gotten

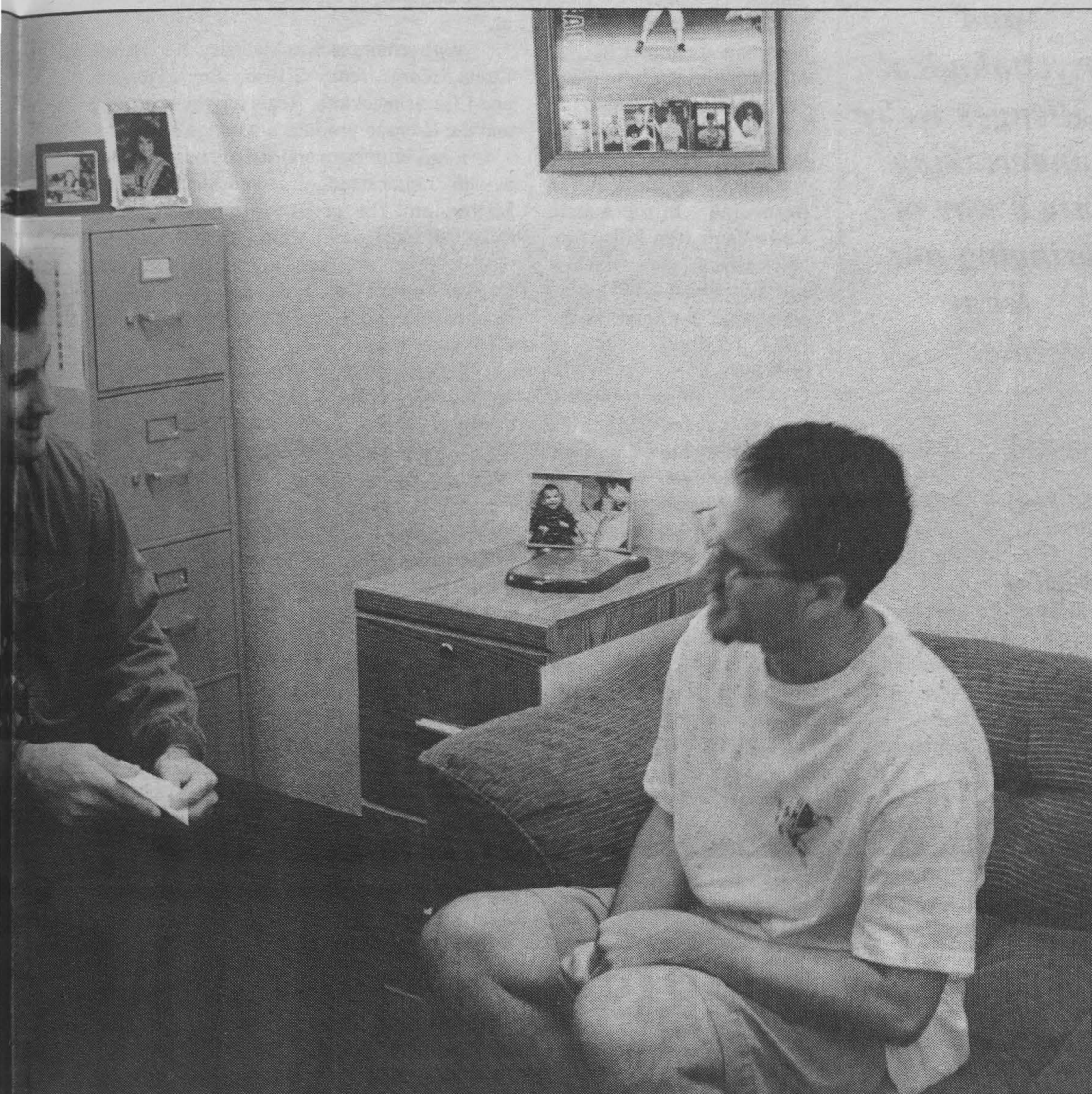


the most out of the interaction with students," Campbell continues. "Plus, the weather's much better here than in Kansas City," he adds with a smile.

Dr. Tom Reynolds, the Vice President for Student Life, had been doing both his own job and the job that Campbell now holds last year during the vacancy. "Maybe life will be a little less hectic for me now," Reynolds comments. "And, I also feel that it's better if the Vice President isn't always looking over the student's shoulders," as was necessary last year. "I hope this will allow the students a bit more responsibility."

The old flagstone steps that lead from the Grotto of St. Mary to Main Hall were replaced this summer with concrete (right). Other physical improvements to the campus included expanded parking in Lot 1 and a new West Hall entrance from the parking lot. Dayton Memorial library collections have been relocated for the duration of the library renovation, and the sounds of construction can be heard from Loyola classrooms and Carroll Hall.





Office of Campus Life Is History

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

Over the summer, the Office of Campus Life did a disappearing act, only to be replaced with two new departments, Residence Life and Student Activities. Now, each department supervises specific areas and events.

"By separating we're trying to concentrate on our duties so we can give students better service, because we feel that is what is truly important," says Diane Cooper, Director of Residence Life. "It will take time for the transition to settle," she continues, "but I think everyone will notice a positive difference in service because of the change."

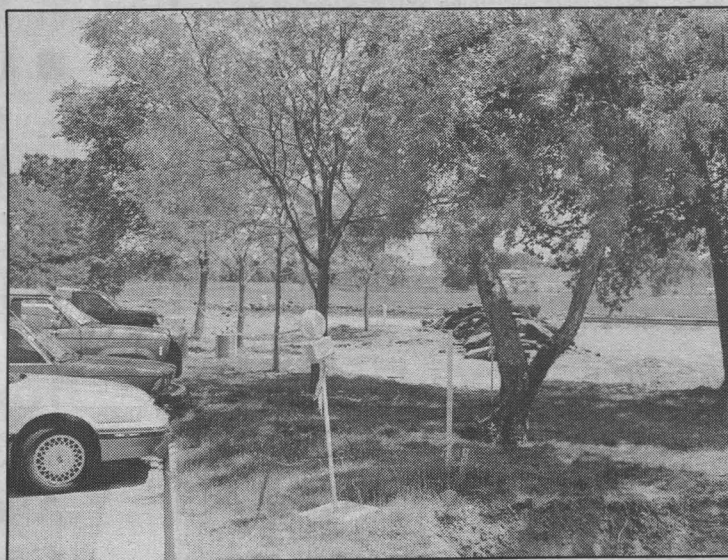
Diane Cooper is the Director of Residence Life, assisted by John Mirasola. Scott Campbell is the Director of Student Activities, while Debbie Selle is the Coordinator.

The Office of Student Activities (x3505) now handles the following:

- Student Government
- Student Clubs and Organizations
- New Student Orientation
- Intramurals
- Thursday Thrills
- Judicial Board
- Student Health Insurance
- Approval and Posting for Campus Bulletin Boards
- Student Meal Plans (Fall Semester)
- Maintaining Student Marquee in Student Center
- Operation, Scheduling and Supervision of the Pub
- Parents Weekend
- Ranger Week
- Campus Activities (Holly Days, Easter Egg Hunt, etc.)

The Office of Residence Life (x4991) now handles the following:

- Housing (Assignments, Changes, Roommate Conflicts, Off-Campus Book)
- Residence Hall Programming
- Judicial Affairs within Residence Halls
- Meal Plans (Spring Semester)
- Hall Councils
- Residence Hall Association
- Summer Renovation Projects in the Halls
- Student Mailbox Assignments
- Residence Hall Openings and Closings
- Damages Billing
- Handing Out E-Mail Accounts
- Conference Services
- ELS Housing and Residential Issues



The addition of parking spaces in Lot 1 involved the development of the edge of the soccer fields and the removal of several large trees (above). Students may not have noticed a significant increase in parking spaces, however, as Lot 2 (Faculty Parking) is closed due to the library renovation.

Rangers Ready For Action As Fall Sports Season Begins

By Jeff Duggan
Highlander Staff

Here it is again, the start of a brand new school year. As all of you returning students know, and all of you freshman will learn, the start of school means so many wonderful things. Why, there's paying for books, clearing at financial aid, and even Marriot food. But after getting over the excitement of all this, one can't help but be enthusiastic about Regis' three fall sports - volleyball, and men's and women's soccer. Additionally, this year our athletic teams will be competing in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC), and will no longer be a part of the now defunct Colorado Athletic Conference (CAC).

As the second week of the semester gets underway, students, professors, and Regis fans from all over the world should be happy to know that men's soccer and women's volleyball kicked off their seasons this past weekend. Women's soccer starts this Friday when the team travels to Oklahoma to square off against the Sooners.

The men's soccer season got off to a rough start last Saturday as they traveled to Quincy, Illinois. Regis, which played Quincy on Saturday and then faced Truman State on Sunday, dropped both matches. Head Coach Amy Machin-Ward said that the losses were frustrating for her team, which sports many of new faces for the 1996 campaign.

"We learned a lot over the weekend," said Machin-Ward. "We made several mistakes against some decent teams. We were punished for each mistake we made."

Although the Rangers lost 2-0 to Quincy, they did manage to score twice in their 4-2 loss to Truman State. Senior Ryan Soliz scored in the first half, and sophomore Jim Van Natter tacked on a goal of his own with 12 minutes to

go in the match.

In addition to the team's on-field action, Machin-Ward's crew has been busy with some other challenges, as well. The team vowed to take on some team-oriented and personal challenges as part of a series of team-building activities.

"These physical and psychological challenges we're undertaking are a way of bringing our team together," said Machin-Ward. "Over half of our team is new this year, and we need to draw the new guys into the mix. I wanted to see our guys take on and conquer some challenges, before we went on our road trip, which would bring us closer together as a team. Completing these challenges enables us to know that we take on and get through any obstacles we face."

One example of these challenges would be the marathon that the team ran on August 25. The team finished in two hours, ten minutes, and 20 seconds - a world class time.

Even more, as a team the men did 3,000 situps and 2,500 pushups, putting to bed yet another of their challenges.

The men will face Drury College here at Regis next Sunday, September 8th. Game time is 2:00 pm, and your attendance is requested.

The women's volleyball team began their season this past weekend as Frank Lavrisha's squad journeyed to Northern Michigan University for the Northern Michigan Invitational Tournament. The Rangers finished 2-2 in the tournament, as they recorded victories over Edinboro and

California State San Bernadino, and lost to St. Cloud State and Northern Michigan.

The Rangers began tournament play with a three-game win over Edinboro. Led by All-Tournament selection senior Katja Pauli, whose hitting percentage of .391 and eight block assists set the pace. Regis won 15-11, 15-13, and 15-12.

Regis followed with a loss to St. Cloud State in four games, as sophomore setter Melinda Almazon's 52 assists and freshman Merian Middleton's .412 hitting percentage weren't enough.

Lavrisha's team rebounded, however, with a win over California State San Bernadino. In the match, Katja Pauli (ten kills, four block assists), along with juniors Amy Wyatt (.444 hitting percentage) and Sarah Sharpe (.333, 15 digs), all played brilliantly.

The Ranger volleyball team proceeded to lose its final match of the tournament, a five-game setback, to Northern Michigan. Although Almazon, Wyatt, Pauli, Sharpe, and sophomore Shannon Nelson put up great numbers, Regis fell short in the end.

Along with Metro State, Regis will be co-hosting the Premier Challenge Tournament this weekend, Friday September 6th and Saturday the 7th. Regis will be in action on Friday at 7:00 p.m. against Central Missouri State, and then again on Saturday at 11:00 a.m., as well as at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.

The women's soccer team, under new Head Coach J.B. Belzer, gets their season

going on September 6th when they travel to Sooner country to face Oklahoma.

Senior Tatum Mahoney, who was named to the 1994 All West Region team, returns to the team after sitting out the 1995 season with an injury. Mahoney has high hopes for the upcoming season, and feels that the team is ready to go.

"I'm anxious to play after missing last season. The team has been practicing hard and Oklahoma will be a good test to see where we're at."

With seniors such as Mahoney, Keri Harada, Daena George, Jenny O'Brien, Sonja Pressnitz, and Lisa Schneckloth, Regis has the experience and the talent to produce a winning season.

Regis returns several stellar underclassmen, as well. Junior standouts include defender Holly Miller, and the goalkeeping duo of Dani Campbell and Shakira Anderson (1.21 combined Goals Against Average in 1995). Sophomores Heather Sawyer (four goals and 11 points) and defender Natalie Rodgers will be mainstays in the Ranger lineup.

Belzer wants to see his offense put up some big numbers in his "attacking offense," while he hopes his defense and goalkeepers can keep Regis in the games by allowing an average of about one goal per game.

"Offense wins games, but defense wins championships," says Belzer. "As a coach, I would rather see us win a match 4-3 than 1-0. I would like to see the team gain confidence in its ability to succeed and accomplish its goals. I want our girls to strive for the RMAC title, and with some hard work, hopefully we can gain a berth to the NCAA II Tournament."

The women's soccer team will see its first home action on Tuesday, September 10th at 4:00 p.m. against Colorado Christian. Let's all get out there to support the women's soccer squad!

"These physical and psychological challenges we're undertaking are a way of bringing our team together..."

Student Support for Regis Athletics Encouraged

Mike Creager
Sports Editor

Another school year is officially under way, and it has brought with it new challenges which we, as individuals, will need to overcome. As students we are continually encouraged by our professors to achieve our fullest potential, and athletes are asked to do so even more. If you are like me and get bogged down in work and think there is no end in sight, I have a remedy for you. Besides the usual college leisure activities, students have the option of attending a Regis Athletic event.

Athletics are an integral part of the Regis community. Our athletic teams compete at a high level, and offer spectators collegiate entertainment which is unmatched anywhere. The men's and women's soccer seasons have already begun. All of their home games are played at the Regis soccer field, which is located at the southeast corner of campus. Every year these teams finish at or near the top of their conference, and this year should be no exception. If you want to achieve the complete college experience, attend one or more soccer games this season, and show the Rangers how much support they have.

Our women's volleyball team is also competing this fall, and they, like all of the other teams, need the full support of the student body. All of you amateur volleyball players out there might learn something new by attending one of these games.

There aren't many places where you can get good entertainment (especially sports entertainment) for free, so take advantage of this opportunity. Our athletic teams compete all year long so there will be plenty of opportunities to support them. These events also offer freshmen the chance to meet new people from all grade levels, and to feel like they are accepted by the Regis community.

Even though students' time may be limited, they should try and see every sport at least once. All Regis athletes work hard and they deserve support. People can no longer use the excuse, "We did not know when the games were," because

The Highlander will keep everyone up to date on all sport events by publishing a listing of upcoming sports events, as well as the results of previous sports events in case you missed them. I look forward to seeing all of you at a Regis sporting event in the future.

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Soccer Team Seeks Gold (or green)

Under supervision of a new coaching staff of J.B. Belzer and Assistant Stever Sheer, the women's soccer team is raising funds to attain several team goals.

The team is now sponsored by Reebok, a shift from their former endorsement from Adidas. Coach Belzer was interested in attaining cleats for the team, so they would have matching cleats, "for the first time in team history!" said one player.

The team also wanted to be able to have a full travelling team, an end-

of-the-year banquet, as well as purchase sweatshirts with a Regis Soccer logo.

In order to attain these goals, the team has held two money-making projects already this fall; they sold subscriptions to the Rocky Mountain News and they held a car wash on August 31.

The team's efforts reaped them almost \$3700 from the car wash alone. They also hope to put on clinics in conjunction with the men's team.



Broncos vs. Jets: a Fan's View

By Mike Creager
Sports Editor

This past Sunday I had the privilege of attending the Bronco game against the New York Jets. This of course was opening day of the NFL season, which gave fans a preview of what is to come. This game in particular showcased two teams going in opposite directions.

The Jets would have been better off staying home than hanging around to receive the good old fashioned butt-kicking at the hands of the new and improved Denver Broncos. Of course, everyone knows by now that the Broncos ate the Jets for dinner 31-6, and it was never close. The Broncos looked impressive, however they need to keep in the game all four quarters when they play stronger teams.

At halftime when the score was 31-0, it was tough to tell whether these were the real Jets or a group of players they picked up in Central Park. The rock group Bennie and the Jets may have fared better on Sunday. Even from my perspective in the upper deck, the team from New York looked in disarray. I can only imagine how they looked from the field.

Even though the game was over by halftime, the experience of doing the wave, eating hot dogs, drinking, and putting up with Jets fans was enough to keep us there. There is nothing like seeing professional football live. The environment at an NFL game is similar to other professional sports which we will chronicle in an upcoming issue.

Sophomores Brooke Heid and Jody Grippa work on a friend's car during the car wash. Encouraging family and friends to bring cars or to buy subscriptions, Heid said "Just think, when we get to the National Tournament, you can say 'I helped those women get there!'"



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from the DESK of the EDITOR

Elizabeth Walsh

As I settle into my new home for this school year (I use the word "my" loosely, since I neither own the place, nor live there alone), I am beginning to realize that living off campus has benefits and deficits.

Mowing the lawn is always an adventure because the mower that I practically stole for \$50 tends to run like a \$50 mower. While it does indeed cut the grass, it tends to die midlawn . . . and not restart. But, luckily, I don't have to mow often because my roommates and I usually forget to water, and we just pray that after a few weeks, the grass will be not only green, but healthy (and alive) enough to need to be cut.

Other than various yard hassles and dealing with a quirky old house, living on my own feels pretty good. I play my music really loud after 10 pm, and I only have to turn it down when my roommates decide that studying is almost impossible with high decibels pumping from my

speakers. I cook my very own non-Mariott food whenever I want it. Most importantly, I don't have all of my belongings crammed into a ten by twelve (or is it twelve by twelve?) space.

But as the shiny newness of this existence wears off, I am starting to dread the uphill climb to Regis. I find myself walking around campus toting a fifty pound backpack with five or six economical textbooks (courtesy of the Regis bookstore), my lunch (since I am constantly in various states of brokenness and can't afford the snack bar prices), my notebooks (courtesy of Kmart), and any other odd things I add for the sheer carrying pleasure. What is going on here? I've become an off campus commuter, and I find no facilities to ease my pain (back, that is). Where are the lockers anyway?

I recently brought my bike to school, thinking that riding a few blocks would be much easier than walking (backpack and all). With the excitement of a child on Christmas (okay, maybe I wasn't that excited), I hopped on my bicycle and headed uphill. I decided that Loyola would be a nice parking spot since my first class was there. At first I didn't see any bike racks,

so I circled the building, knowing that any self-respecting school building would have easily accessible racks for securing my bike. Finding that this wasn't the case, I headed towards the Science building (I have several classes there anyway, I rationalized). No racks there either. I could have locked it to the handrail of the stairs, but I just knew that there had to be real bike racks somewhere. I peddled down towards Main Hall, passing several bikes chained to the front of DeSmet. No, I thought, I am going to stick with legitimate bike racks. You never know when you will get a parking ticket on this campus. Circling the age-old edifice of Main Hall, I began to despair. I flat out refused to go towards the ALC, since that was disturbingly close to the house I had left ten minutes ago for a quick ride to campus. I thought of some strange looking metal sculptures in between the Student Center and the shell of the old library. Were those the much sought bicycle racks? I was unsure, but as the clock ticked, I gave in and headed that way. When I pulled (or peddled) up, it looked like the pseudo-bike rack (if that's what it was) was a little bigger than my U-lock would fit, but I remained hopeful. I put the bike in place and

pulled out the lock. I think I must have fainted at that point, because sometime later I was revived by a bicycle paramedic. After he brought me back to the land of the living, he looked around.

"Do you know where I can lock my bike? I need to check in."

All kidding aside, I think we have a serious problem here at Regis. We have a large commuter population with relatively few facilities dedicated to easing their experience. Lockers are not an unrealistic request. For those who do not have a room on campus, their cars become a storage spot for books and other supplies. If they walk or bike to campus, as students who live nearby do, they end up carrying all of the day's necessities in a backpack everywhere. Couldn't we do better than this?

As for bicycle racks, there are a few to be found on campus, but for those who wish to ride between classroom buildings, there are precious few legitimate locations to safely lock a bike. Since parking seems to be a commodity as well, shouldn't Regis be encouraging students to ride their bikes to school? Providing more bike racks might just help.

The ACLW Has Benefits Most of Us Take for Granted

I have heard many complaints about the All Campus Leadership Retreat in my time here at Regis. As a matter of fact, I have been guilty of criticism myself. Now, I have changed my mind. Having been to the retreat the last three years, I feel able to comment on the benefits the weekend has bestowed on the students and this campus. I have heard the complaint that nothing proposed on the weekend is ever accomplished. Last year, four of the six goals for the weekend were; increased Internet capability available to students, renovating the Pub, increased lighting in the Parking Lots, and a Marquee informing students of upcoming events. Each of these has either been accomplished or improved since last year. In addition, a long term goal for the past several years has been the betterment of the Library. To be fair, the renovation of Main Hall and increased diversity on campus were two goals where improvement has not been seen. That is precisely the reason we have an ACLR every year. We thank the administration and our fellow students for the goals they have accomplished for us, remind them of the areas where we did not see improvement and alert them to any new concerns or ideas the students feel strongly about. Due to the response it is obvious that the goals which come out of the retreat are taken seriously.

Another criticism I have heard is that those students who go on the retreat do not have the same interests and concerns as the rest of the students. First of all, the weekend is open to all who wish to attend. Second, everyone with input on the weekend is a student. These students come

from many different clubs and organizations on campus. I noticed that the one and only trait they all had in common was that they were involved in some way on campus. The amount of students required to attend this year was decreased substantially for economic reasons and to minimize wasting time of students with no interest in the weekend. What this means is that students with an interest had to take the initiative upon themselves. Third, it seems obvious to me by the list of goals and concerns that came out of the weekend that a wide range of issues are discussed. The top seven goals to come out of the weekend this year (ranked) were: a new/larger Chapel, overall computer improvements, continued improvement in security, continued improvement of The Pub, a cooling system in O'Connell Hall, a more organized Financial Aid department, and continued expansion of Academic options. In addition, many smaller concerns came out of the weekend and will be dealt with by student groups around campus.

The final criticism I hear time and again is that all the students do is bicker and argue over whose ideas are the most important. Well, in some circles, that is called compromise. Get used to it because it is one of the more important characteristics of a democracy.

Thank you,
Meggin Caylor

Whose Goals Are These Anyway?

Rarely do I escape my meaningless world of entertainment news, but I simply have a couple of questions regarding the leadership retreat and the "goals" that were created for the new Executive Cabinet this year. First with some background info...

Last year I remember going to the Leadership Retreat and thinking about the meaninglessness of the entire experience. Maybe my main reason for being disheartened was that I was unable to see the Cubs vs. Rockies game that night because of the retreat (by the way, the Cubs won that game 26-7). What I do know for sure is that last year, everyone at the retreat had some influence as to what goals our classes were going to achieve. Anyway, with that in mind, I want to commend last year's executive cabinet in their achievements. However, I also do remember something about "swipe cards" and a renovated "pub". In regards to the "pub," it looks better than last year, and that carpeting is a great touch, but I do remember something about pool tables, dart boards, TV's,

etc. I also remember the words "Sports Bar" being tossed around. Now I love Brewski's and all, but what we have is not a "pub," let alone a sports bar!

Now in hindsight I did enjoy the retreat, because I had the opportunity to see a lot of people whom I had not seen during the previous summer, but still the influence of the so-called "leaders" of this institution was greatly overemphasized at that retreat. In the end it seems that certain people who don't actually attend a class, or teach one, have the most influence. That's my experience anyway (hey, what's up with those swipe cards?).

Now about this year, only a select few were actually invited to this year's leadership weekend, and only those select few were allowed to come up with this year's "goals." My questions are 1) Do those goals truly reflect the concerns and needs of our student body? (since only a few students attended the retreat), and 2) Will those goals actually be accomplished, as they were first intended when developed by those who did attend the retreat? I am looking for some.

Rajit Kabadi
Concerned Student

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Area Restaurants Get Expert Review

By Steve Whitesell
Highlander Staff

Recently, I had the opportunity (call it a date) to visit several area restaurants. The Imperial, a Chinese restaurant, and Pints Pub, an English-style tavern, were among my top choices. I did try a couple others, but unfortunately they were not only bad, there were beyond words. Maybe I should have written about them, but I didn't want to risk potential lawsuits. Here is a brief description of my two recommendations.

NAME: **THE IMPERIAL**
LOCATION: **413 S BROADWAY**
AMBIANCE: **CHINESE**

My date and I arrived at The Imperial around eight. It wasn't really what I would call packed, more like lightly packed. There was a general mix of people. Good Chinese restaurants are appealing to everybody.

The lighting was ideal for a romantic dinner for two. It even made me look a little sexier. This is definitely a good place for groups of any size.

FOOD: Considering I spent the whole time paying attention to my

date, I barely remember what I ate. I think it was the Lemon Chicken, and it must have been good. I forgot what she had, but from what I recall, she ate a lot of it, and kept commenting on how good it was. The dessert, however, left a great deal to be desired. Neither of us touched more than a spoonful of our ice cream, which was a little too tart for our tastes.

BATHROOMS: I personally didn't use the bathroom, but my female companion did. When she returned, she was so excited with the restroom/ladies lounge that she told me all about them. She reported it as being spacious and clean, and the resting areas (what I like to call a couch) were "so big that they would fill a Denny's."

SERVICE: All-in-all, the service was what I expect from a waiter. He was curt, crisp and he delivered our food quickly. His attention to our needs was more than satisfactory.

PRICE: **FAIR AND AFFORDABLE.**

NAME: **PINTS PUB**
LOCATION: **221 W. 13TH AVE**
AMBIANCE: **ENGLISH**

Pints Pub reminds me of a local townie pub, only it is a big local townie

pub. When you walk in, there is a Dr. Who time machine, and tons of other English memorabilia. The tables are spaced far enough for people to have adequate privacy. This place is frequented by people from the Denver City Courthouse, so it tends to be slightly intimidating when you are the only one not in a suit and tie (or heels and a dress suit, as the case may be), but the friendliness of the place eventually overwhelms you, and you feel right at home.

FOOD: Hot Damn! Burgers and sandwiches are their specialty. I enjoyed a Chicken sandwich, but have had burgers on other occasions. I do not know where the hamburger was created, but these guys make a good one. They come with mildly attractive fries, and a chocolate chip scone for desert. They also have a wide selection of British and Australian beer.

SERVICE: Good service should be a requirement, so I am not going to waste time reviewing it. It is a wonderful place to eat, so when you have got the time, check it out. It is open till 2 am.

PRICE: **AFFORDABLE**

A DEGREE OF Separation

A Bi-Weekly Column on Higher Education

By Nandini Stocker
Class of 1997

I don't think it would be presumptuous of me to extend a warm welcome to all the new students on the behalf of upper classmen and women. Especially true on this campus, new friendly faces are exciting and welcome.

I am always intrigued to learn from freshmen and freshmen how their expectations of college life differ from the realities they discover. Some find out the workload is more difficult than they expected, whereas others believe it to be much easier. Rather than delving into the more intellectual facets of the college experience, let's set that aside and look at the more mundane aspects that every new student faces.

For example, most students and their parents spend hundreds, maybe thousands, on new clothes, new bedding, new stereo equipment, new school supplies, pillowcases to match the residence hall carpet, community-shower basket ensembles, desk lamps, posters, extra sheets, shoe organizers,

white-out, boxes to phase-out sweaters to, curtains, you name it.

What all upperclassmen know and new students will soon learn, however, is that there are only 5 basic essentials to college life:

1. A strong, lifetime guaranteed backpack
2. Really durable sweats
3. An all purpose, comfortable baseball cap
4. Excedrin (or other pain reliever of your choice)
5. and A RELIABLE ALARM CLOCK

Other than these few things, your books, some highlighters, clothes to kick around in, a pillow and blanket, and enough money for coffee and pizza are all you need.

One more piece of advice to be heeded soon: sometime in the next few weeks freshmen will encounter their first all-nighter; if there is something I wish a senior would have told me my freshman year is this--DO NOT use coffee and candy to keep you awake, they only give you temporary highs...Instead take \$5 to Safeway (they are open 24 hours), buy some peanuts or other protein rich snack and some good 100% pure orange juice. It will keep you going for hours and you won't experience any adverse effects from them.

So, to all you new students, welcome to the Regis community...isn't college life great?

Music News

By Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Editor

Well, a new year is upon us, and for those of you that remember, I had the pleasure of doing this same job last year. For those of you that don't remember, or were not here, my name is Rajit Kabadi and I am a junior here at Regis. Last year, I meticulously re-

viewed CD after CD, and more times than not, I got tired of listening to the commercially regurgitated music prevalent in today's music industry. Well, this year (this week anyway) I thought I would do something different. I am not going to go through CDs and give you a nifty little rating system. Instead, I am just going to tell

you some of my most recent thoughts, and intermittently mention some obscure CDs.

On that note, I want to know why we Regis students did not get a nifty little planner/notebook this year. For those who were not here last year, y'all (I do hate country

music, so if someone out there wants to read country music news, get in touch with me at x5391) would have been ecstatic (Sponge's "Wax Ecstatic" (Columbia Records) was not incredibly bad, but not great either. But hey, what the hell is wax ecstatic?) to see the planners that our institution has afforded to each student in previous years. For someone like me who lives for the euphoric high of procrastination, those planners were the only thing that kept me in line.

Another debate that rages on involves the Kevorkian issue. Although I do not subscribe to the thoughts of the "good" doctor, I do like The Suicide Machines' "Destruction by Definition" (Hollywood Records), whose name was in-

spired by the aforementioned "messenger of death." Anyway, for resounding ska/punk action, buy this album.

Finally, I am looking for additional writers who might have meaningful things to say. Right now the number of writers in the entertainment department are scarce (Scarce, "Dead Sexy" (A&M Records) This is decent alternative rock, but more raw than the average Bush tune.) So if you are interested in watching the occasional movie ("Phenomenon" Soundtrack (Reprise Records) is mediocre, except for the Clapton tune "Change the World", which everyone seems to love), or reviewing the occasional concert and CD, call the Highlander office at x5391.

"A Time to Kill" Poses Questions of Justice

By Nandini Stocker
Staff Reporter

The summer is at its end but the hot summer movies are still playing and one not to be missed is "A Time to Kill" (Warner Bros.).

Based on the novel by John Grisham, "A Time to Kill" is directed by Joel Schumacher and stars Matthew McConaughey, Samuel L. Jackson, Sandra Bullock, Kevin Spacey, and Donald Sutherland.

The story opens in Clanton, Mississippi when the life of a ten-year-old black girl is shattered by two drunken and remorseless rednecks that brutally rape and beat her. The town reacts with shock and horror, but nobody is more stricken by the event than the girl's father, Carl Lee Hailey (Jackson) who acquires an assault weapon--and takes justice into his own outraged hands.

The drama unfolds with serious questions of justice being pondered: cocky street lawyer Jake Brigance (McConaughey) struggles to obtain a fair trial for a black man in the south, District Attorney Rufus Buckley (Spacey) is out to punish vigilante behavior, and an all white jury ponders the issue of race. Perhaps the most critical question posed by

the film concerns the notions of what justice is. Is justice an exact science? Can it always be served?

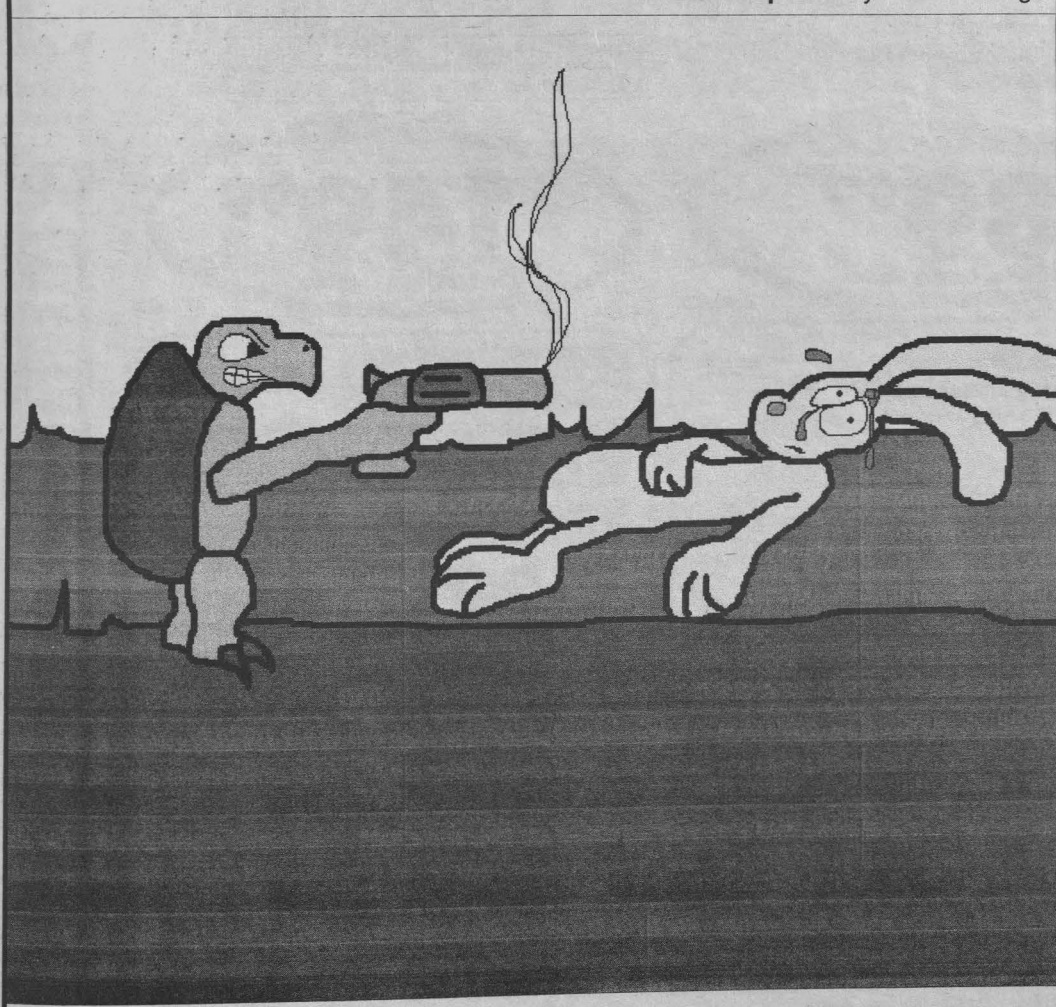
"A Time to Kill" is three hours long, but well worth it. The film is filled with intense drama backed by superb performances, especially by McConaughey who is rumored to have been hand-picked by Grisham for the part.

The story portrayed in the film follows that of the book closely, minus a few parts it understandably did not have room for. The only striking difference was the powerful ending of the film that was somewhat sensationalized from that of the book. However, viewers can be assured that Grisham approved of the new version since he had a hand in writing the film's script.

Aside from magnificent performances from the cast, "A Time to Kill" is a powerful film that challenges our current belief systems about race and justice in our society.

"A Time to Kill" is still playing in most theaters and the best time to see it is now, before class loads take their toll. Remember: AMC offers a \$3.25 student rate with valid I.D. The book is also available from Island Books at any local bookstore.

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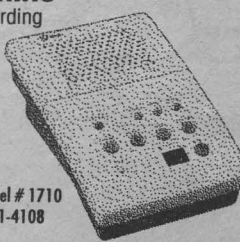
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