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Jesuit Difference!?

Top: Segment of the seal of the Society of Jesus. IHS are the first three letters of Jesus in the Greek version of the New Testament.

Center: Statue of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in the Grotto of the Blessed Virgin.

Left: Statue of a celebrated Jesuit saint, near St. John Francis Regis chapel.

Right: Statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Boettcher Commons.

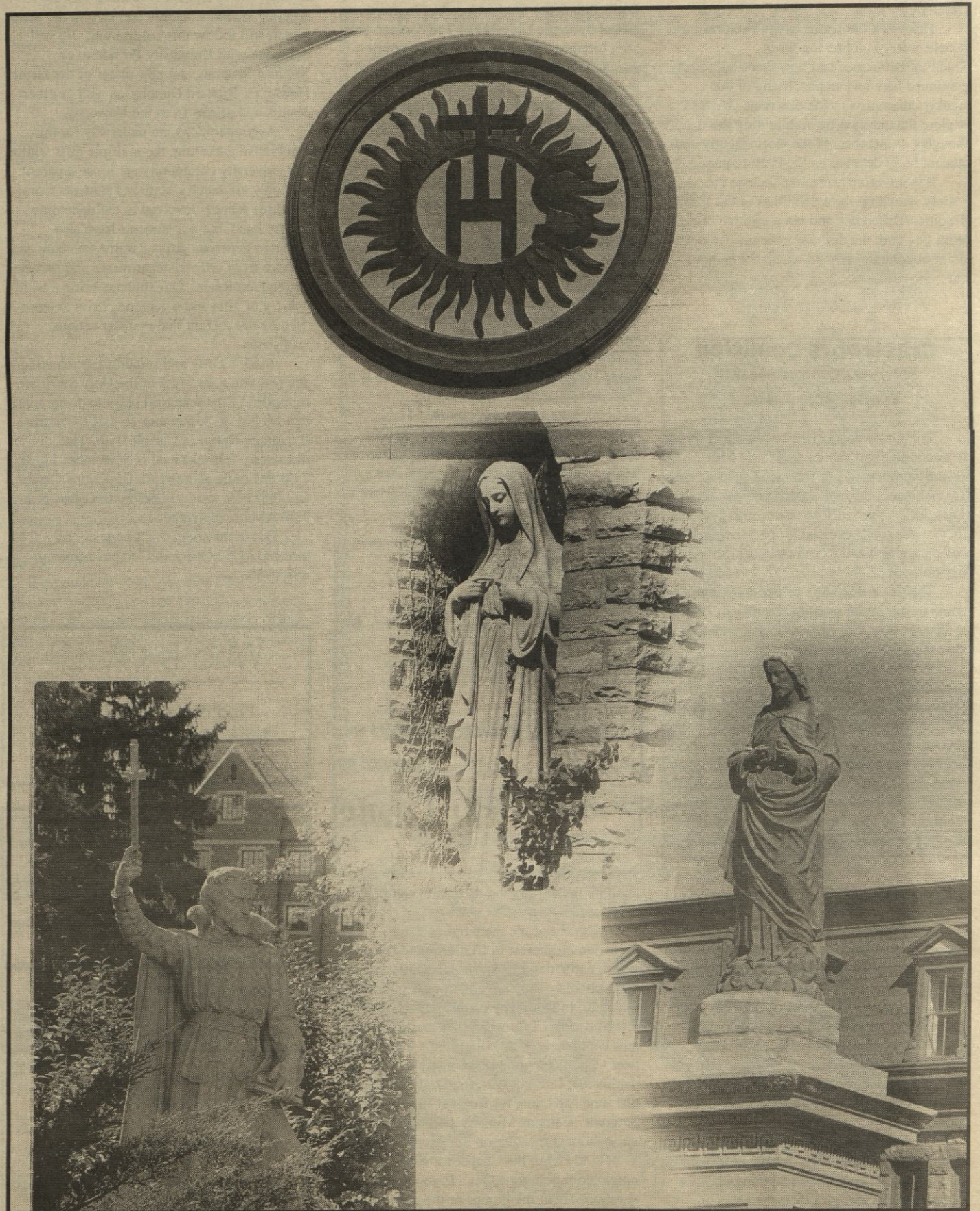


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Editors' Beat

Nicole Haas & Deryk Standing

Oftentimes we hear Regis administrators, faculty, and students boasting about the Jesuit Difference or Jesuit Tradition. Yet, we rarely obtain a definition about what this tradition or difference actually entails.

The mission statement, located in the Regis bulletin and on the feature page, is the official articulation of the tradition that sets us apart from other colleges and universities. However, it is not overly clear about specific actions that might make Regis unique in the academic world. Therefore with this issue, we hope to initiate a community awareness and participation in the discussion of how we, as a college, perceive and create a common identity.

This week the HIGHLANDER explores how people at Regis define the Jesuit Tradition/Difference and how that tradition is continued here on campus. Many of our weekly columnists tackle this issue. We also explore the question by highlighting the thoughts of members of the Regis faculty and student body detailed on the Feature page.

It is important to realize that we are merely searching for a definition of the Jesuit Tradition/Difference and not a critique of it. With this said, the discussion begins from a point of common ground where the campus can start.

Grassroots Coalition for Environmental and Economic Justice

The Grassroots Coalition has been trying to establish working relationships with many organizations working for social justice, such as labor unions and environmental groups. They have obtained from them resources that they will make available to participating colleges, high schools, and churches during fall meetings.

This is an invitation to our community to come to the initial start-up meeting in Denver to discuss how this will work and to decide if you would like to participate.

There will be an open discussion pertaining to three social justice issues: economical life, clothing, and food and the environment. The Coalition would also like you to invite those also interested in social justice. The meeting will be held at Regis on **Saturday, September 20th at 10 A.M.**, in the **Mountain View Room in the Adult Learning Center.** The meeting will last for three hours. It is highly recommended to bring a sack lunch.

Christian Life Communities

The Campus Ministry Department is resuming the Christian Life Communities that were started last year and plans to increase the amount of community involvement this year. Christian Life Communities (CLCs) are small groups of about 8 to 10 individuals who are dedicated to meeting on a regular basis to share their faith experiences with one another. The groups give people an opportunity to feel free to express their faith among a group of peers.

Christian Life Communities are based upon Ignatian spirituality. St. Ignatius believed that God could be found in all things. CLCs expand on this and give their members an opportunity to articulate how they too see God

Prez Says

Jennifer McNamara

As this is my first article addressing the student body, allow me to officially welcome you to a new semester at Regis. We have an incredible year ahead of us and it is my personal goal to ensure that as many of us as possible have a part in making it happen. The first opportunity is just around the corner: the All-Campus Goal Setting Session on Saturday, September 20, at 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Traditionally, the session has been on the All-Campus Leadership Retreat's agenda. In the past, student leaders met before classes to address university issues. This year, we replaced the retreat with the first ever National Jesuit University Student Leader Conference hosted by Regis University. The concern had been brought up in the past that the group deciding the goals was not representative of the entire campus. To overcome this, we changed the date of the session to later in the year. We also opened it to all students who have an interest in voicing their concerns and ideas.

Please note that this is a perfect time to share your opinion on Regis issues ranging from meals to diversity, parking to recycling, and the Chapel to Financial Aid. In this session, we will establish the top five goals that student government will achieve in the coming year, as well as the top five issues to bring to the Administration's attention. The meeting will be organized in such a fashion as to encourage an "open forum" atmosphere while keeping efficiency in mind. There is no need for registration: just show up, participate, and have a good time. I am personally inviting each of you to consider attending, not only on your behalf, but for the Regis community. Know that you do have a voice and you can make a difference. Here's to a great year.

Errata . . .

Issue one's spectacular cover photo was
designed by

Amy Lewis

in all things, by sharing their faith and life experiences.

In recent years, there has been an explosion of interest in CLCs around the world, particularly at Jesuit universities and high schools. They are not, however, restricted to youth. In fact many people who became involved with CLCs when they were in college now continue to meet with groups 20 years later. Upon recognizing the interest in CLCs worldwide, Campus Ministry staff decided that the time had come for Regis to initiate such a program. Campus Ministry staff will hold an informational meeting on Sunday, September 21 at 8:30 PM in the Chapel for students interested in joining a CLC. If you have any questions about the groups or the meeting, please contact Campus Ministry at 458-4109.

Mass of the Holy Spirit

"Do not neglect the gifts you have received..." These words from

St. Paul's letter to the young Timothy provide the theme for this year's Mass of the Holy Spirit. Even as Paul sought to foster and encourage this inexperienced leader in his discipleship, so too are we encouraged to take possession of and develop the gifts we have been given for the sake of the larger community.

There has been a long-standing tradition at Catholic colleges and universities to celebrate the formal opening of the new academic year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit. This tradition continues at Regis on Thursday, September 18, at 11:00 AM in the Life Directions Center.

This year, Denver's new Archbishop, Charles Chaput, will preside and perform the homily. He is especially looking forward to meeting students, faculty and staff at the picnic which will follow this celebration. He will celebrate with University President, Fr. Michael Sheeran, and new rector of the Jesuit House, Fr. Richard Dunphy, as well as other Jesuits and priests from the University.

As preparations are underway for this celebrative gathering, the multiple gifts within our university community are most apparent. Not only are faculty, staff and students from the three schools involved in the upcoming liturgy itself, but our students have also received generous gifts of warm welcome and service from offices, departments and faculties throughout Regis. Our students bring a wide variety of gifts and a genuine desire to learn in joining the student body on our various campuses.

Staff, faculty and students participating in the festivities for Mass of the Holy Spirit are reminded of the rehearsal sessions from noon to 1:00 PM on September 16 and 17, in the Evergreen Room of Carroll Hall. The mandatory full rehearsal is September 17, at 7:00 PM in the Coors Life Directions Center and the choir warm-up before the Mass is at 9:30 AM on September 18.

Questions about the liturgy can be directed to the Office of Campus Ministry, 458-4956.

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Regis Recognized

Sports Paradise

Darcy Fehringer

For those of you who love sports, you probably already know what I'm about to tell you: Regis is a haven for athletic activity. On almost any day of the week, you can watch some sort of game, be it from the sidelines of the soccer field or the stands in the Field House. If you'd rather get involved yourself, there are over 20 possibilities on club and intramural levels. Or, you can leave campus and enjoy Colorado's countryside.

For those of you who don't possess advanced athletic skills, but love to play armchair quarterback, there are 10 varsity sports to enjoy: men's baseball, basketball, golf, lacrosse, and soccer, and women's basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, and volleyball. At club level, you can play or watch cross country, women's lacrosse, spirit team, men's soccer, and men's tennis. We aren't talking about boring, mediocre play here either. We're talking about a women's soccer team that finished third in the nation last year, a volleyball team that made it to the NCAA Regional Championship Tournament, and a women's basketball team which had the longest winning streak in Regis history: 13 games in a row.

For the average Joe and Jill who didn't make the varsity squad, there are a plethora of intramural sports offered: coed outdoor volleyball, men's and coed flag football, coed basketball, indoor soccer, bowling, floor hockey, indoor volleyball, men's and coed softball, ultimate frisbee, water polo, golf, and racquetball. The seasons are short, so it's not a huge time commitment, but it's a great way to have fun, relieve stress, be with your friends, and get some exercise, according to Assistant Intramurals Director Gregg Tines.

If you want a change of scenery, the Denver area and the mountains offer a multitude of activities. You can go hiking, biking, rollerblading, skiing, snowboarding, rock climbing, inner-tubing, snowmobiling, and much more.

So, what's good about Regis? If you love sports, it's a great place for you. If you love to watch people kick, shoot, slam, swing, and kill—legally—it's a great place to be. Or, if you love to do these things yourself, it's an even better place to be.

Defining Justice

Stephen Sweeney

jus-tice (jus' tis) n. 1. to treat or deal with (someone or something) in a just manner; 2. Jesuit College and University Students Concerned with Empowerment.

JUSTICE is a campus organizations in its third semester at Regis, but in its seventh year of existence at Jesuit Colleges nationwide. Founded at John Carroll University in 1990, JUSTICE was meant to be a forum for dialogue around political and social issues that face students at Jesuit Universities and Colleges. The focus of this organization is service to others. The group's theme for this year is "Justice Serves Generations."

Last year JUSTICE members participated in the annual AIDS Walk and painted over graffiti in two North Denver neighborhoods.

The Regis chapter of JUSTICE is a non-partisan group that encourages students to become active and aware.

Letter writing campaigns are also a part of JUSTICE. Campaigns to close the School of the Americas were held simultaneously on Jesuit campuses during Remembering Week. This week is a time when Regis students joined students across the country in remembering the six Jesuits, their housekeeper, and the housekeeper's daughter who were killed in El Salvador nine years ago. Along with these victims of violence, students remembered others who had died as well.

Landmines were also an item of concern for the club last year. Members of the group wrote letters to President Clinton that urged him to support a comprehensive ban on landmine production.

Boston College will host this year's JUSTICE conference. One of the activities at the conference will be establish a theme for the upcoming year. Last year's theme was "Youth Helping Youth."

The meeting time for JUSTICE is 6:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. With the ever present question looming, "How ought I to live?" JUSTICE helps to present a partial answer to the question.

KRCX Plans to Expand

Erin Cassidy

In lieu of Dayton Memorial Library's recent renovation, KRCX has mapped out a plan to expand from the basement closet of the Student Center to an extremely large office. KRCX plans to surpass DML's June 11, 2021 completion date by aiming for midsemester break 1997. The new station will include a production room which will be open to the Regis community one day per month. KRCX has invested in new marketing promotions such as designer t-shirts and bumper stickers. Along with the new apparel, Dave Radford, Marketing Director, is in the process of designing flyers for new and upcoming bands such as Opie Gone Bad, one of the bands scheduled to play at Regis. Recently, Brian Elms, General Manager,

and Patrick Kraus, Music Director, had the privilege of representing KRCX and Regis at the College Music Journal's Conference in New York from September 3-7. This was the first time KRCX was represented at a conference of this caliber.

The next time you are in the Quad, notice the newly refurbished speakers, yet another indication of the exciting year KRCX has planned for DJs and loyal listeners alike. Tune in to 1490 on your AM dial and listen to new music as well as all your favorite hits from past years. In addition, listeners have the opportunity to win exciting prizes through on-air contests. Prizes include compact discs and concert tickets. KRCX wants you to be a part of the expansion. If you have the time and you love music, join KRCX in becoming The Experience it was meant to be.

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*The Regis Ramblers will have their first meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Amphitheater. Call X 5107 for more info.

*Open Mike Night from 7-11:00 p.m. at the Rising Phoenix Coffee House, located at 5368 Sheridan. Call 964-9097 for more info.

TUESDAY, SEPT 16

*Women's Soccer at Metro State at 4:00 p.m.

*Choir rehearsal for the Mass of the Holy Spirit in the Evergreen Room from noon-1:00 p.m. and a mandatory rehearsal will be held in the LDC at 7:00 p.m.

*Social Affairs Committee meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

*Acoustic Tuesday in the Pub tonight at 10.

*Women's Volleyball against Hawaii Hilo at home at 7:00 p.m.

*Brand New Unit will play at Denver Warehouse, 2126 Arapahoe, at 8:00 p.m.

*Bazooka will be at Lion's Lair.

*Open Drumming tonight from 7-11:00 p.m. at the Rising Phoenix Coffee House.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 17

*Choir rehearsal for the Mass of the Holy Spirit at noon in the Evergreen Room.

*Men's Soccer at Metro State at 4:00 p.m.

*"Friendship in the Age of AIDS," at 8:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

*"Magic and Illusion" with the Great Traviska from 7-11:00 p.m. at the Rising Phoenix Coffee House.

*Aphex Twin Sneaker Pimps will be at the Ogden Theater at 8:00 p.m., \$15.

THURSDAY, SEPT 18

*Mass of the Holy Spirit in the Life Directions Center at 11:00 a.m. Special guest Archbishop Charles Chaput.

*Men's and Women's Cross Country at Colorado Christian Invitational all day.

*Thursday Thrills: What Would You Do For \$100?? Come join the fun and your chance to win one of three \$100 prizes.

*Skunk Anansie will be at the Bluebird Theater at 9:00 p.m., Admission \$6.

*Folk Music with Alicia at the Rising Phoenix Coffee House tonight from 7-11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT 19

*Women's Soccer at University of California-Davis.

*Women's Volleyball at Western State at 7:00 p.m.

*Blues and Folk with Missy G. will be at the Rising Phoenix Coffee House from 7-11 p.m.

*Zen Guerrilla will be at the 15th Street Tavern tonight at 10:00 p.m.

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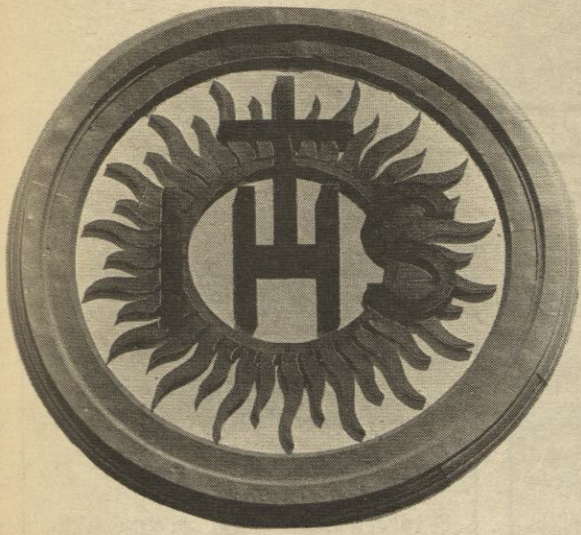
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Jesuit: What's It To You?

Eileen O'Brien

How often have you heard, or thought, "Whats with all these required core courses? Why do I have to take a fine arts course? How is that going to help me get a job in business (or science, etc.)?" A starting place for this conversation comes from our mission statement, "...we are inspired by the particular Jesuit vision of Ignatius Loyola. This vision challenges us to attain the inner freedom to make intelligent decision."

The world view of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) shapes the Jesuits and their educational institutions. Ignatius saw God in all things, so to know the world is to know God. Human knowledge and faith are not contradictory. This worldview invites, even requires, a thoughtful examination of all aspects of life. Jesuit education includes the creative use of the imagination and attention to emotions. It seeks to produce wisdom and a love of life not narrow specialization and career training. Developing the heart and the head through dialogue with all aspects of culture is emphasized. Students are not viewed as blank slates to be written on but rather as individuals with a wealth of experience who can be enriched by engaging in active, respectful dialogue in the classroom.

The opportunities for personal growth at Regis go beyond the classroom because the care of the person is another important characteristic of Jesuit education. Athletics, leadership programs, service learning, and ministry opportunities help prepare students to be leaders concerned about society and the world in which they live. Student life and other programs provide occasions to explore ideas, attitudes, and actions that shape individuals and communities.

Working for justice and peace is another important principle of Catholic, Jesuit education at Regis University. Examining the social problems of today, exploring ways to alleviate poverty and violence, and celebrating the rich diversity of society are essential activities. Students, administrators, faculty, and staff are encouraged to challenge their assumptions as a way to continually develop a positive set of values.

Jesuit education aims to help students free themselves and others from limitations and to empower them to develop their minds, talents, and skills. This education is not an end in itself but is meant to be used in service of the entire world to make it a better and more just place to experience the love of God.

For those who may want more information about the life of St. Ignatius of Loyola or Jesuit education, Father John Callahan, S.J. has written a book entitled, *The Jesuit Tradition at Regis University*. It is available in the bookstore.

The Mission of Regis University

Regis University educates men and women of all ages to take leadership roles and to make a positive impact in a changing society. Standing within the Catholic and United States traditions, we are inspired by the particular Jesuit vision of Ignatius Loyola. This vision challenges us to attain the inner freedom to make intelligent choices.

We seek to provide values-centered undergraduate and graduate education, as well as to strengthen our commitment to community service. We nurture the life of the mind and the pursuit of truth within an environment conducive to effective teaching, learning and personal development. Consistent with Judeo-Christian principles, we apply knowledge of human needs and seek to preserve the best of the human heritage. We encourage the continual search for truth, values, and a just existence.

Throughout this process, we examine and attempt to answer the question: "How ought we to live?"

As a consequence of Ignatius Loyola's vision, particularly as reflected in his *Spiritual Exercises*, we encourage all members of the Regis community to learn proficiently, think logically and critically, identify and choose personal standards of values, and be socially responsible. We further encourage the development of skills and leadership abilities necessary for distinguished professional work and contributions to the improvement and transformation of society.

Community Members Interpret Mission Vision

Nicole Haas & Deryk Standing

To begin the search for a collective perspective on the question of what the Jesuit experience means in practice, we gathered the thoughts of a few individuals on campus in an attempt to discuss the ambiguous label. By going directly to members of the community to question individuals who are not Jesuits, we sought to determine how the Jesuit tradition includes of "all members of the Regis community."

Alice Reich, Ph.D., head of the Sociology Department and a faculty member for 25 years, emphasizes that the issues surrounding the Jesuit question are best thought of "in the terms of a question and not in terms of an answer." Dr. Reich, who is part of a committee conducting an institutional self-study on Regis, is exploring the question of the mission statement as it pertains to Regis as an institution of higher education. Dr. Reich stresses the role of "conversation and discussion" as pivotal to the Jesuit emphasis upon "awareness and connectedness" between members of the community. Defining Jesuit education as a discussion avoids limiting the interpretation. Dr. Reich defines the Jesuit experience at its best as a "continuous self-questioning and inviting [of] people into the discussion."

John Muir, a sophomore, an international host, a member of the KRCX staff, and a duet-musician, also expresses his thoughts on what Jesuit education means. Raised as a "traditional" Catholic, his experience of the Jesuit priests has "changed [his] concept of priest." On the Regi' campus, John sees the Jesuit influence in the academic side of Regis. For John, Jesuit education brings God directly into his experience in the classroom allowing him to "see God in everything."

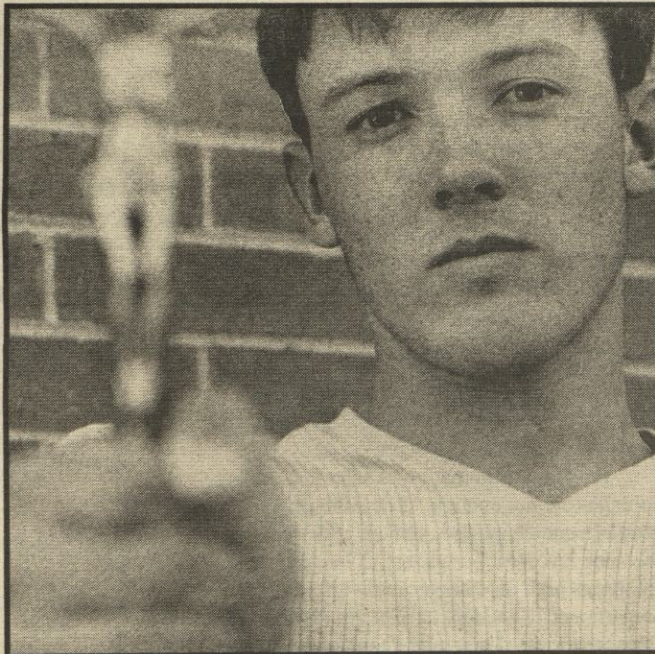


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Sophomore John Muir

Lynne Montrose, the head of experiential education, expresses her thoughts on the Jesuit tradition as it is embodied in her department and in her experience as a member of the Regis staff for 16 years. Experiential education programs, which are "complementary to the traditional classroom learning," directly reflect the development of the "whole person." The focus on service learning and other extended learning programs provides a way for students to experience learning by extending themselves into the community. This approach is meant to "deepen and enrich" education. Ms. Montrose views Regis as "a place for all of us to examine our own traditions, our own values," a thought which reinforces Dr. Reich's notion of "conversation." Ms. Montrose particularly noted that she felt that the environment of Regis was unique in its openness to "conversations about spiritual development" and is not restricted to Catholic spirituality but encompassing of her own Jewish heritage as well as other religious traditions and issues.

Conservative Corner

Patrick J. Kraus

I was asked to reflect this week on what the Jesuit experience means to me. I have contemplated this for a while, trying to decide if the Jesuit philosophy affects me as Patrick, the conservative; Patrick, the student; or Patrick, the man. I then realized that the Jesuit philosophy encompasses all three.

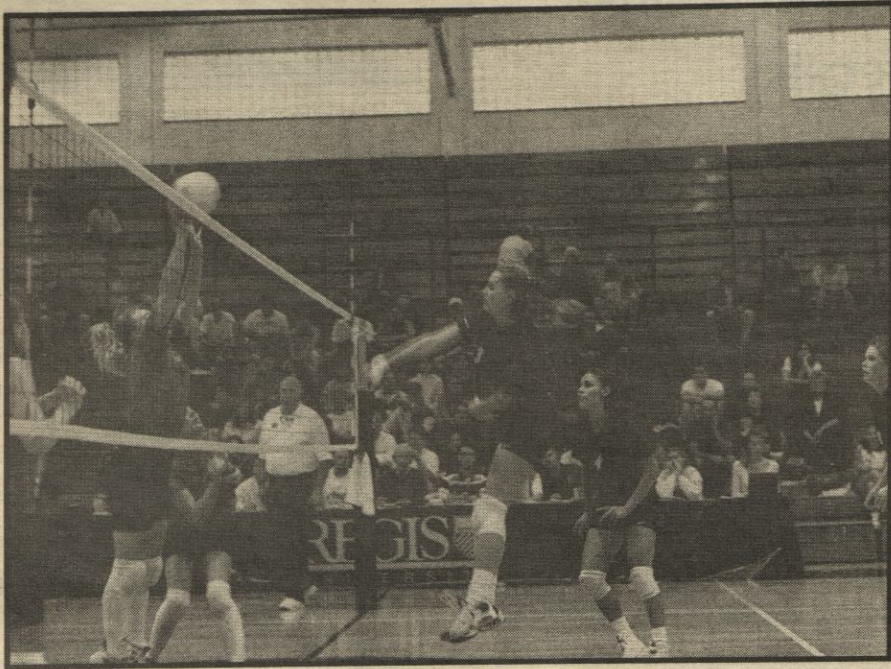
To receive a Jesuit education is not merely to obtain a degree. I hope that students understand that education is supposed to give our lives meaning and direction. The true beauty of the Jesuit philosophy is that we are not "spoon-fed" a set of answers. The only way a person's faith becomes stronger is by questioning it. The Jesuits do not want walking robots professing the gospel. It is truly an enlightened man or woman who finds faith after grappling with serious issues, i.e.: Is there a God? How can something be immoral when my informed conscience tells me it is correct? Is it a sin to be gay? I feel for people who never have asked themselves these sorts of questions. It is the Jesuits that help us deal with these issues.

Another aspect of Jesuit education that we sometimes gloss over, is that of becoming men and women in the service of others. We must acknowledge that, with our degrees, comes huge responsibilities. We must give back to our communities. While some want to be on the fast track, being lawyers and doctors, we must never forget those around us. We all see that government simply cannot handle all of the problems of society. As a conservative, I say, "Who needs government intervention? We can do it without their help." Be it giving a dollar to a homeless kid on Colfax or volunteering in soup kitchens, we have a moral responsibility to care for the people who cannot take care of themselves. Wherever we find ourselves in this life, we have the moral responsibility to care for the community that surrounds us.

Three years ago, I was required to do community service to receive my high school degree. Since it was a Jesuit high school, all seniors were allowed to take two weeks off of school to immerse themselves in a service project of their choice. I spent two weeks at a place called St. Colleta's, a renowned school for the severely mentally handicapped, ranging from youth to the elderly. I have never seen more beautiful people in my entire life. These people struggle every day to accomplish tasks that take most of us a matter of seconds. There is nothing more humbling than having to help a grown man tie his own shoes because he just can't. I stayed at the school for two weeks and I was allowed home for one weekend. I remember sitting with my friends and talking about how lucky we all were. I broke down. I have never cried that hard in my entire life. I completed my service and left with a heavy heart. I will never forget that experience. I would have never been able to have it if it weren't for the Jesuits. Students deserve a similar program at Regis. A two week service program should be mandatory for all students receiving a degree.

The Jesuits mean a great deal to me, as does the education they have given me. Take a step back and look at what is going on here. We are not expected to regurgitate information from a text. We are, however, expected to apply our knowledge, to engage in discussion, and to look for solutions to complex problems. These are the activities that are key to our futures after Regis. Take a good look, because the Jesuit philosophy is not obvious. It is embedded in the things we do and the way we are taught. Take a good look.

Women's Volleyball



Rangers On the Rise

Doug Montgomery

The volleyball team, now 7-1, won all four of their matches to claim the championship at the Colorado Premier Tournament hosted by Metro State and Regis University on September 5th and 6th. The women's four-game victory over West Texas A&M, then ranked seventh, gave the tournament championship to our Rangers. In the history of the Premier

Tournament, six of its champions have gone on to win the National College Athletic Association Division II title.

Juniors Shannon Nelson, Melinda Almazan, and Jeanine Dwyer were all named to the Premier's all-tournament squad. Both Shannon Nelson and Melinda Almazan captured similar honors at the Cal State Bakersfield Fall Classic.

After their stellar performance in the tournament, the Regis University women's volleyball team moved up to the number six spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 ranked teams. The rankings were released on September 9, 1997. Regis was ranked 11th prior to the tournament.

Sports Jesuit Style

Lexie Justice

We all know that Regis is a Jesuit institution. However, what does this really mean when applied to the everyday nitty-gritty of life at Regis? Furthermore, how does the Jesuit mission carry over into the athletic world? Some basic research revealed Jesuit idealogies carry over to the Athletic Department in many unique ways.

First off, we must admit that Regis is not just another college when it comes to the treatment of its students. The Athletic Department, in conjunction with the Jesuit Statement, ensures that our athletes receive more personal and one-to-one attention. It is simply because Regis is a smaller, private, Jesuit institution that our athletes can expect a little extra pampering. The Athletic Department works as a whole to ensure the facilitation of athletes in as many ways as possible.

One of the biggest aspects of the Jesuit Mission --alive in Regis athletics-- is to help develop a well-rounded and fully integrated individual. "The Athletic Department will help encourage each student-athlete to become a good citizen, a solid student academically, a good manager of time, and the best athlete he or she can be" ("Student Athlete Handbook" 2).

Because of this philosophy, our teams are filled with great student athletes. I do stress the word STUDENT! According to Regis athletics, education comes first. The combined athletes across all sports boast an average GPA of 3.1 while averaging 16 hours per semester.

This is no easy task considering that athletes' semesters are laden with games, travelling, and practice.

As if the combination of school and athletics are not enough, "The Athletic Department encourages student athletes to become involved in a variety of leadership positions both on-campus and within the department" ("Student Athlete Handbook" 8). This is evident if you take a look around and notice that it is mostly the athletes who run the tournaments, help clean up the fieldhouse, take tickets, etc. The Athletic Department depends on the student athletes to keep things running.

A sense of community is also valued within the Jesuit Mission. All Regis athletes are required to do 16 hours of community service throughout their collegiate career. These 16 hours are in addition to any community service that is required of them through other programs and/or classes.

Finally, one of the most unique aspects of the Jesuit Mission within the Athletic Department is the use of a Team Chaplin. The Team Chaplin, usually a campus Jesuit, serves as a type of mentor and supporter for the team. The Chaplin may travel with the team to games, give support in practices, help in crisis situations, and/or serve as a listener. Currently, three of our athletic teams have Team Chaplins. Fr. Charlie Shelton S.J. is the Chaplin for the Men's Soccer team, Fr. Patrick O'Liddy S.J. guides Women's Basketball, and Fr. John Ridgeway S.J. serves as the Chaplin for Women's Volleyball.

It seems that what the Jesuit Mission boils down to is a lot more work and more expectations put upon the athletes. In return, however, our athletes receive more pampering and guidance in order to engage in a more fulfilling college experience.

Sport Clips

Men's Soccer

RECORD: 3-0

REGIS def COLUMBIA 6-2
REGIS def CO COLLEGE 3-2
REGIS def WHITTIER 4-0

- IN THE LAST THREE GAMES REGIS HAS OUTSCORED OPPONENTS 13-4.
- JIM VAN NATTER LEADS TEAM SCORING WITH FOUR GOALS.

Women's Soccer

RECORD: 1-1

REGIS def INDIANAPOLIS 3-0
LYNN def REGIS 4-0

- JESSICA COOK AND HEATHER SAWYER LEAD TEAM SCORING WITH ONE GOAL APIECE.
- NSCAA RANKING IS 24.

Women's Volleyball

RECORD: 7-1

CAL ST BAKERSFIELD FALL CLASSIC

REGIS def SONOMA ST 3-1 CAL ST BAKERSFIELD def REGIS 3-2
REGIS def FERRIS ST 3-1 REGIS def MERCYHURST 3-0

CO PREMIER TOURNAMENT

REGIS def LEWIS 3-1 REGIS def TX WOMAN'S 3-0
REGIS def RIVERSIDE 3-0 REGIS def W TX A&M 3-1

- SHANNON NELSON LEADS TEAM KILLS WITH 123.
- MELINDA ALMAZAN LEADS TEAM DIGS WITH 113.
- AVCA RANKING IS 6.

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GAMES

Brian Andrews

For all you long suffering Mac Gamers, the upgrade for the number one golf game for Mackintosh is an improvement. After your first time playing this version, your score will improve. You can continually upgrade for an insignificant amount of cash which means that you can play Castle Pines until your heart is content without enduring the six figure initiation fees. The graphics and rendering improvement is notable—thousands of colors are not only supported but necessary. Another bonus is the ability to play against Arnold Palmer.

For PC gamers, there is a new Links LS 98 version available. Although known as the best golf game, this version has limited additions which will leave you some cash. Do not get me wrong, it is still the best game out there, and if you do not have the original LS then be sure to pick up this version.

Two new courses are available for both versions. The first is my favorite, Pelican Hill, located in Newport Beach, CA. When you walk up to the starter, he gives you the wonderful discount price of \$195, but that does include a cart so don't fret. The other course is the Congressional Country Club, the site of this years U.S. Open.

Finally, if you have played any of the Mechwarrior games then you know what you are in for with the new Mech 2: Mercenaries game which is actually a throwback to the first Mechwarrior. It goes back to the "lone soldier" way of life, scavenging for all of your weapons and taking contracts to kill. The graphics are definitely up-to-speed in game-land today, particularly the 3dfx version. If you do not own one of these cards, I suggest it for future gaming.



Lost in L.A.

Kathleen Pautler

Los Angeles, the city of Lost Angels, is the setting for the new film *L.A. Confidential* that opens in theaters September 12. The story centers on the L.A. police department in the early 1950's. This was back in the day when L.A. was still pristine and exuded a small town atmosphere. Current mythology leads us to assume that corruption within the police department is a post-modern, pre-millennial occurrence. The salty cops of this drama give lie to this delusion. These are characters that would make Jack Webb cringe. One of the expectations set up by this movie is that it will deal with the tension between what *seems* and what *is*. The film misses, however, and for a variety of reasons.

While the movie boasts a star-studded cast, (Kim Basinger, Kevin Spacey and Danny DeVito, to name a few), the stars never coalesce into a cohesive acting ensemble. If you are familiar with *Chinatown*, (starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway), then this movie will be a sore disappointment because the failure of the cast to gel distracts from the political

intrigue that the movie seeks to portray. Director Curtis Hanson has taken James Ellroy's novel and skipped several key chapters. For example, prostitution rings that produce movie star look-alike's, (made possible by the newly discovered practice of plastic surgery), play a prominent role in the film but the decadence behind the act is never dealt with. The film implies that this is somehow scandalous, but it's all just hit-and-run.

Actually, the whole film is a wreck. Character motivation, whether it involves scandal, sitting under a carving knife, or buying into corruption is unclear, at best. Kevin Spacey, who portrays a character reminiscent of Jack Webb, is the only bright light in the film but, unfortunately, not even his talent is enough to save this poorly crafted film. If you are interested in exploring the roots of corruption in the city of Lost Angels, save your dinero and rent *Chinatown* instead.

Sound Bites

Lexie Justice

Keeping up with the latest style of the Dave Matthews Band, Counting Crows, and Smashing Pumpkins, the *Lucid* cd by the Freddy Jones Band presents an eclectic collection of mellow, radio-friendly music.

The music on the cd, although great, fits into the stereotypical idea of generation-X music that is played in scenes from Reality Bites or clips of the Real World with banal lyrics about love and loss.

Don't get me wrong, I really enjoyed the cd. It was easy to fall into the rhythms of the group, lie back, and relax. This cd isn't one for a wild, raging, drunk-fest. However, I would recommend picking this one up for those relaxing evenings at home that include coffee, friends, and so-called "deep" conversations.

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