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Controversy arises over Coach Porter's actions at Metro State

By Andrew Cole and Ed Bessenbacher

On Thursday, January 29th the Regis men's basketball team played with only four men on the court for the final six minutes of a 104-49 loss on the home court of Metropolitan State College of Denver. During the game an altercation occurred between Head Coach Lonnie Porter and one of the Regis players, according to a source at the game.

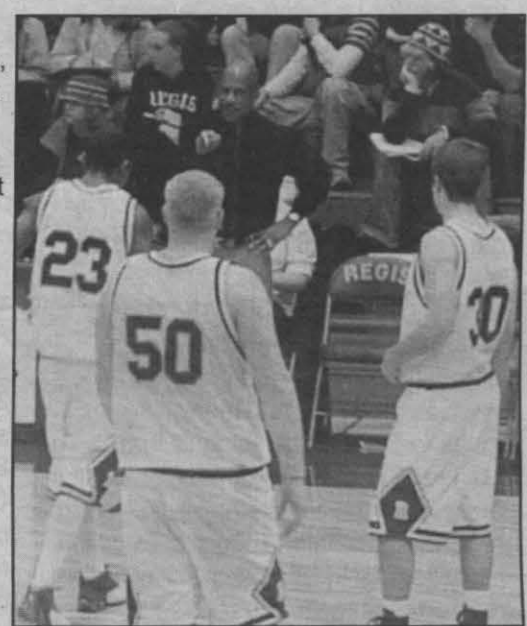
Metro, ranked fifth nationally and in first place in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference with a 10-0 conference record going into the game, presented a large challenge for the Rangers who were 4-5 in the RMAC at the time. Regis started strong but quickly faded going into halftime trailing by 18 after a 31-9 run by the Roadrunners.

In the second half, Metro made 67 percent of their field goals while Regis struggled tremendously, scoring only 24 points in the second half, connecting on a mere 39 percent of their attempts from the free throw line. In fact, the loss was no surprise to Regis Athletic Director

Barbara Schroeder who stated, "At the time Coach Porter put in the four players, it was obvious we were going to lose the game. We were down by 45 points."

The frustration on the court spilled over to the sidelines in an incident involving Porter and forward Zach Gehlhaus. During a timeout on the Regis bench, and altercation occurred. Ashley Stadig, a Regis student attending the game had this to say about the incident: "[Porter] pushed Zach. He put his hand on Zach, Zach pushed his hand away. Porter pushed him hard enough that he fell back into the bench." A player stated that within the team the incident has "been resolved, it's been handled...we talked about it and things were smoothed over."

Schroeder issued this statement about the incident: "The altercation that occurred with Coach Lonnie Porter and Zach Gelhaus at the Metro State/Regis basketball game on January 29th was between Coach Porter and Zach. Coach Porter and Zach have discussed the incident and are moving forward in a positive and professional manner." Later in the game, another move by Coach



Coach Porter and players during the Fort Hayes State game.
photo by Dan Delaney

Porter stirred controversy among those in attendance. In a questionable decision, Coach Porter put six players on the bench for the final minutes of the losing effort, leaving only Kent Brown, Joshua Wood,

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Black History Month touches many members of Regis community

by Ed Bessenbacher

A wide array of events is planned for the Regis Community to celebrate the achievements of African-American's during Black History Month. From poetry reading, to guided discussions, to taking students to the movie Barber Shop 2, organizers hope that the range of activities offered will appeal to many different people, and therefore attract a large turnout.

The events started with a poetry reading by internationally recognized author Jack Mapanje on Friday, February the 6th, and will continue on the 11th when the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble will perform in the Student Center dining hall. Students will be invited to attend a showing of Barber Shop 2: Back in Business on the night of the 18th, as well as An Evening of Spirituals on the 23rd featuring performances by soloists and a choir from the University of Denver.



Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of Black History Month
photo courtesy of www.aalbc.com

Each year a national theme is selected for Black History Month, and the 2004 theme of Brown versus Board of Education will be carried out on campus through discussions and film. It is the 50th anniversary of this historical decision, which ruled segregation in public schools unconstitutional, and

discussions on the 18th and 24th will seek to celebrate and examine this ruling, which affected so many people according to organizers.

Rashad Benford, a graduate student at the School for Professional Studies, and contributor to putting the events together commented that he hopes to raise awareness through the theme so that "People don't take [the current school system] for granted, but realize that people put their lives on the line to make things the way they are." Through a theme that affects so many people and a diverse range of events, the planners hope to appeal to the entire Regis community.

"We're targeting everybody," said Sandra Mitchell, Coordinator of Service Learning in the School for Professional Studies and one of the primary organizers of February's activities.

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Patriot Act should be reconsidered instead of being renewed

by Andrew Cole

In light of President Bush calling for its renewal during his State of the Union speech, I thought it would be helpful to write down what the Patriot Act really is and why we should be pushing for its repeal instead of its renewal. The Act, which was pushed through Congress in record fashion just after 9/11 is a broad ranging act, which does have many helpful aspects for us living in a terrorist susceptible world. An example of such would be the establishment of funding for the update of communications equipment for law enforcement and emergency response personnel. However, it is also a disturbingly restrictive act on our basic civil liberties.

Under section 215, the Act gives authorities broad power to obtain "business records" on individuals who are "under investigation." The thing is that business papers can mean basically anything from school records, health records, and sales receipts, to credit records. As Martin Garnar, a Regis reference librarian describes it, the problem with the act is the loss of privacy because it allows officials to "conduct searches without due process." He went on to describe a rather disturbing scenario in which the FBI could come to Regis and obtain transcripts (including financial information from tuition), health records from the health services center, a list of books the individual has currently checked out, and they could probably even find websites the individual visited on computers in the library that now require a log on password.

Perhaps even more disturbing is the fact that Regis would not be able to inform the student being investigated. In the act there is a gag order that makes it illegal for those who must hand over the information to tell the person being investigated that they have done so. So the government could obtain your credit card number and go to the credit card company and demand to see a record of all your purchases, and you would never know that



President Bush signs the Patriot Act into law. photo courtesy of www.evergreen.edu

this was going on. And the search warrants that need to be obtained for these kinds of searches are obtained from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court. The proceedings of this court are classified and not open to the public. Basically, lawmakers have created an act that has no accountability to the American people.

The law was approved in 2001 for a period of four years. It is set to expire in December of 2005. Bush is calling for the renewal, but as Garnar pointed out, it would likely not be a renewal but rather it would make the act permanent. It seems understandable in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks that lawmakers might create such an act in an attempt to make out lives more

secure. However, with time now to think about it and make more of a level headed decision, it should seem obvious now that this act is an abomination of the very principles that we live under as Americans. This might be a case of that which helps us, hurts us the most. By this I mean that if we change our lifestyles and change the very fabric of what we stand for as a nation, then haven't the terrorists already won?

I fully understand the reasons for the creation of the act. They are none other than our security and livelihood. I also fully appreciate the government's attempt to do everything in its power to prevent another attack like September 11 from happening. However, I do not think that the authority given to them in the Patriot Act should be a part of that power. I am proud of the democratic ideals laid out in the Constitution and the personal freedoms that appear in the Bill of Rights and I do not think that any security threat is worth giving them up.

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Media representation of soldiers in Iraq is questioned by the point, counterpoint writers



Brian Schrader is a Regis Senior and a member of the Forensics Team, contributing to this regular column.

The issue of showing dead soldiers in the media has not been contentious. There has been little discussion of the lack of images, just support for U.S. unilateral intervention and reconstruction. I will argue that the Bush administration's ban on images of dead American soldiers, or 'body bags' as they are often called, is part of a plan to keep Americans focused on reconstruction and not on the fact that we are losing the war.

Listen, this is not a conspiracy theory. Insurgency attacks have steadily increased on coalition forces since Bush announced that the combat portion of the war was over months ago. Even Bush's State of the Union remarks indicate that he is more focused on maintaining the image of a successful post-war reconstruction than he is on dealing with the increasing death toll of American soldiers and Iraqi civilians. Yes, you are correct there is information from the media the American soldiers are dying; however, if the American public had access to this information in conjunction with pictures, the support for unilateral reconstruction would decrease.

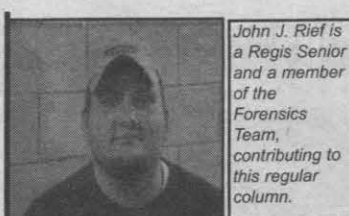
Aside from the censorship issue, it is problematic that the public has not been given a choice to view these images. This is compounded by the ambiguity of the administrations motivations. It is clear to me that fear of decreased public support for reconstruction and for Bush himself would be motivation enough to block these images from the public. Along with blocking these issues there has been even less discussion of Iraqi civilian casualties caused by insurgencies and/or U.S. troops. These numbers make the number of dead U.S. soldiers seem very

insignificant and should also be made available to the general public.

Some argue that the use of these images could be used to sway public opinion in a specific direction. For example, they could be used to justify further US intrusion into Iraqi reconstruction. Even if this is true in some situations I think that in the case of Iraq the images would only sway public opinion away from Bush and U.S. imperialism, wait I mean intervention (that's the nice word for it right?). I will make a few arguments later as to why decreased support for Bush would be good.

The second argument posited by proponents of the ban is that it turns those soldiers who have died into commodities and takes away from their courage and honor etc. I think that it is probably worse to try and tone down the fact that there have been casualties in the war. It seems far more disrespectful to tell the American public that "we are winning" and make it seem like less soldiers are dying by banning images that would convey that message.

There are two reasons why decreased public support for Bush and U.S. led Iraqi reconstruction would be a good thing for the international community. The first reason is that we are losing in Iraq anyways, the reconstruction has not been a success. Insurgencies that are damaging the Iraqi oil and economic infrastructure are increasing. The current U.S. plan cannot solve these problems. Only if the U.S. loses public support and is forced to pull out can there be effective reconstruction by international bodies. Even the U.N. says that they will not go in until the U.S. leaves Iraq. Also, if the images were shown to the public and support for Bush decreased, then he could lose the election, an election he will probably win now. This is certainly good because if Bush wins then we will have Iraq all over again in North Korea or Libya, or Iran or some other nation with invisible weapons of mass destruction like Iraq.



John J. Rief is a Regis Senior and a member of the Forensics Team, contributing to this regular column.

During the Vietnam War, individuals throughout the country were fed images of disaster and despair among our troops. Dead bodies were shown and counted on a regular basis. It has been suggested that this type of imagery can garner support for a backlash by the body politic against conflict because the carnage becomes so real to everyday citizens.

I do not think that our government or media should utilize photographs of dead Americans for any purpose, including their use to achieve political goals. My main contention will be that these images, if used by the press or by our government, will become commodities of exchange with the public sphere, that they will be utilized in instrumental ways. Susan Sontag argues that, "the photographic image . . . is always the image that someone chose; to photograph is to frame, and to frame is to exclude." I agree with this sentiment.

One of the main arguments for showing these pictures is to garner political support either against or in favor of the war. Some individuals will react to these images with despair and a longing to end the pain and suffering that our soldiers are experiencing. Some will instead view the dead soldiers as a reason to keep fighting, to avenge their deaths and bring democracy to Iraq. Either way, Sontag's point remains an important reminder of the danger of death images and the sole power of the media and government to frame them.

The ability to take these pictures, frame them in particular ways, and then disseminate them to the public represents the power to use death to garner political support or change opinions rapidly. This is evidenced by the fact that political support for the war in Afghanistan was easy to

achieve given the constant display of the crashing towers and the constant reminder of death and destruction on the nightly news following the events of 9/11/01. The media framed these images to show massive carnage. There was very little discussion of whether we should take violent action in response; in fact, most Americans supported the war in Afghanistan. This supports the contention that the ability to take these pictures and frame them is also the ability to create, or at least attempt to create, political sentiments about these images to garner support for things that the public might not otherwise agree to without more evidence.

Am I arguing that the media and our government are working together to fool us or would even do so if the ban on the use of these images were lifted? No. I am merely suggesting that these images contain a great deal of power and that we must be wary of a government or media apparatus that might try to use these images because there is always some intention, however subtle or innocent, for which these images are deployed. Another important point that must be recognized is that we cannot predict the outcome of showing these images. We must refuse to show them so that no one with an agenda can use those who have died in our defense as a means to make money or to propel an agenda.

Finally, it is clear that any outlet within our media that shows these images will do so with profit motive in mind. We must recognize that the use of these images as saleable commodities to the public reduces their value and in turn removes the intrinsic value of life that all humans have. We should not so hastily use the death of a fellow citizen as a means to create backlash or as a means to increase ratings because this would show an utter disdain for the value that we all place on life.

KRCX Staff is proud of accomplishments in the fall semester and excited about spring

by Rhianna Horan

Recently the KRCX staff spent a night on the town to celebrate their successes from the fall semester and to plan for the spring semester that is now upon us. Some of the station successes from the fall included the KRCX sponsored barbeque in October, where students walking through the quad were welcomed to a burger and the listening pleasures of a live DJ show. In addition to the barbeque and the creation of new station t-shirts and trucker hats, the station also saw a great turnout of volunteer DJ's.

Although many of us have never even realized that there are in fact DJ's at our little radio station in the basement of the Student Center, there are several of our fellow students who volunteer their free time to hosting shows throughout the week. KRCX had a surprisingly large number of students that regularly hosted weekly shows this past fall, and this in itself was a big success.

The fall went well, but the KRCX staff assures

that this spring will be even better. The staff is already busily buzzing about the station planning and creating programs and shows for the semester at hand. Some of their programming goals for the spring are to create and maintain a weekly news show, perform live Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day performances and telecast our Regis home basketball games. The station is also pleased to welcome many DJ's returning from the fall to give us another semester of listening pleasures.

This spring will include a diverse mix of music, and welcome onto the air a substantial number of new DJ's in the booth. Station manager Laura Fritz is optimistic about the spring DJ lineup, "I am excited because we had so many DJ's returning from the fall, and we are actually going to have a new show hosted by a few Irish students who are here studying abroad. This semester is going to have an awesome mix of music because all of the DJ's are so different in their music tastes." A good mix of DJ's and a good mix of music mean that



A couple KRCX DJ's playing music
photo by Dan Delaney

every student on campus should take some time this semester and sit in the quad to catch a live show because there is something for everyone.

The DJ lineup is featured on the KRCX webpage through Regis Insite for any students who would like to tune in to their favorite show. Laura Fritz explained that KRCX has one ultimate goal to achieve before summer break this year, "We want students to actually listen to us and take our station seriously. I would love to see students in the dorms actually going out of their way to tune in to 101.5!"

U.S. and allied forces are still hard at work in Afghanistan

by Justin Goldman

The final week of January was one of great agony for multiple nations with forces serving in Afghanistan. Afghanistan often takes a backseat in the minds of many; they are too fixated with Iraq. The International Security Assistance Force largely composed of American forces saw casualties to British, Canadian, and American soldiers. On January 27th a Canadian soldier was killed in a suicide bomb attack on his vehicle in Kabul. The following day a British soldier was killed in a suicide bomb attack during the memorial service for the



Canadian Cpl Jamie Brendan Murphy was killed in the January 27th suicide blast.
photo courtesy of www.cbc.com

spokesman which said the capture of Osama Bin Laden and Supreme Taliban Leader Mullah Omar was approaching. Lieutenant Colonel Bryan Hilferty said, "We have a variety of intelligence and we're sure we're going to catch Osama Bin Laden and Mullah Omar this year. We've learned lessons from Iraq, and we're getting improved intelligence from the Afghan people". This also comes during a week when new NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer met with US Administration officials for the first time since he took the post earlier in January. Secretary of State Colin Powell said that he agreed NATO's top priority should be Afghanistan. The former Dutch foreign minister says NATO will be enlarging and expanding its responsibility in Afghanistan.

This week also saw reports of the Pentagon's planning of a new "spring offensive" against

Taliban remnants and Al-Qaeda operatives. Although the operation is said to not need additional personnel, orders have been issued for the logistical demands. A Pentagon official said that Defense Department officials believe current operations in Afghanistan are not having the effect they want on the terrorist network and they are determined to do more.

The border of Afghanistan and Pakistan has been of critical importance. Pakistan has made the decision to not allow US Forces to conduct operations within their borders. "We will not allow any foreign troops to conduct operations in Pakistan," Pakistani Army spokesman General Shaukat Sultan said. Many speculate that Osama Bin Laden is in the frontier territories along the border. This is an extremely sensitive subject to Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf. It is a politically sensitive area with semi-autonomous regions. It is a region of conservative tribesman that shows support for the Taliban.

There is still a great amount of work to do in Afghanistan and security remains a tremendous challenge. We are constantly reminded about the ultimate sacrifice that so many have made. A US-led offensive may lead to the capture of Osama Bin Laden. That would certainly have implications on the President's re-election campaign.

Career Fair approaches

by Scott Shields

While some students go to college for the parties, academics, and games, others go to college to help advance their future career opportunities. As graduation fast approaches for seniors, the familiar question from family and friends consistently relates to post-graduation plans. For some, this could be graduate school; a slight few may already have his or her job lined up. The majority of remaining students can be seen with the look of a deer caught in the proverbial headlights of adulthood and responsibility as they

"It is taking anywhere from six to eight months for students in Colorado to find a permanent job." Seniors and especially juniors are encouraged to participate in the fair.

-Evette Blea, coordinator

have no idea down which road they will travel. If an unknown road is on the horizon, stop your "car" at the 2004 Career & Internship Information Fair.

On Wednesday February 18, 2004 the Office of Career Services will be hosting a career and internship information fair from 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. in the student center cafeteria. Informational flyers and posters can be seen posted around campus with the following message: "This is a Career Services' event for students and alumni to seek out potential employers. Employers such as Ajilon Finance, Arapahoe House, Craig Hospital, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Farmers Insurance, HIS Group, KPMG LLP, Raytheon Polar Services, the Children's Hospital, U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, Wells Fargo Bank and many more. This is an excellent opportunity for students to introduce themselves and visit over 54 booths and present their skills and talents on a personal basis. There will also be graduate schools in attendance with information about their institutions."

According to Evette Blea, coordinator of this event, "It is taking anywhere from six to eight months for students in Colorado to find a permanent job." Seniors, and especially juniors are strongly encouraged to participate in the fair. Regardless of a student's specific degree there will be companies representing a variety of fields, with a strong representation of healthcare companies.

For those students that will be moving outside of Colorado, companies will attend with a local representative, but will be hiring for all over the country. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend The 2004 Career & Internship Information Fair. Those students that are interested in finding a potential job opportunity should come dressed appropriately (professional dress) with numerous resumes to hand out. This is a great way for students to get their foot in the door as past attendees have been hired because of their involvement.

For more information regarding The 2004 Career & Internship Information Fair contact Career Services at: ext. 3508, e-mail: careers@regis.edu, or by going to <http://www.regis.edu/careerservices>.

"A statement from a US Army spokesman said the capture of Osama Bin Laden and Supreme Taliban Leader Mullah Omar was approaching."

fallen Canadian. The 29th saw 7 US soldiers killed in Ghazni, a town approximately 90 miles southwest of Kabul. They were searching a weapons cache. The cause is under investigation.

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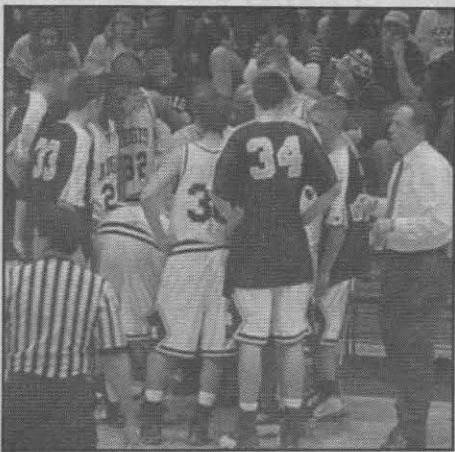
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Regis Men's Basketball

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Chris Brever, and Oliver Pertuit on the floor against a full Roadrunner team. "First of all my main concern is that none of my players get hurt," Coach Porter said in explanation of his decision. "It became a very physical game. We were down, I think about 40 points, it was evident that we were not going to win the game. [We] had a real tough, crucial game against Chadron [State University], and I wanted my kids to be rested. And that was it." Porter had reason to worry. Metro did in fact lose an important player in the second quarter to a shoulder injury.



Regis takes a time-out during the Fort Hayes State game on Thursday.
photo by Dan Delaney

Others who were at the game saw the decision differently. One of those people was Trent Nielsen, the Sports Information Director at Metro State who attended the game and called the choice an "unusual move" adding that he "assumed it was Lonnie getting back at his guys for bad play." In contrast, Eric Scott, Sports Editor of *The Metropolitan*, the student newspaper at Metro State, who also attended the game, commented that "To the ordinary fan it looked like [Regis] gave up." Travis Snyder, a Regis student who watched the game said that "It was an embarrassment to our school." Stadig said, "I thought it was horrible. It looked like they were giving up." Herman Wylie, the commentator for Metro State "thought it was a form of punishment" against the players.

Others came to the defense of Coach Porter. Regis' Sports Information Director, Jeff Duggan said "the result of the game at that point, in Coach Porter's mind, was a foregone conclusion." He went on to say that Porter thought "it was in the best interest of the team to rest some of the legs," before a long trip to Chadron the next day. Following the five hour trip, Duggan said "it paid off, they won 83-68" at Chadron State. A former player on the team, Tres King said "That's coach. You have to know coach...that's just something he would do. If he felt like he was doing the right thing then you can't really argue with him." Another former player, Robin Hood said, "I most definitely don't think he had given up on the team...I think he was doing it to prove a point to the team."

Black History Month

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"That's why there's such a wide array of events, we're trying to touch at points of interest," said Mitchell. "More variety gets more people."

Mitchell and other organizers are quick to note, however, that Black History Month is not just about drawing a crowd, but about

"Organizers hope that the range of activities offered will appeal to many different people, and therefore attract a large turnout."

educating. Benford stated that February is a good opportunity for unheralded achievements of African-Americans to be recognized. "Textbooks don't do a good job of highlighting accomplishments by African-Americans, Black History Month gives an opportunity for those accomplishments to be highlighted," Benford said.

Mitchell added, "Education is

always a goal, whether formal or informal. We need to know more about other groups." Along with this she stated that the events were "Not just about black history, but history in general," though their focus with these activities is to "Show the interconnectedness of black history with everything else."

Black History Month has been recognized annually since its beginning in 1926 as Negro History Week, as a time to honor and reflect upon the contributions and impact people of African descent have made on societies everywhere. It was started by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the son of two former slaves who had to educate himself to high school, and ended up teaching in the Philippines, studying in Paris, and receiving his Ph.D. in history from Harvard University in 1912. Dr. Woodson desired to study black history and make others more aware of it as well, so in 1915 he established what is now called the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, and Black History Month shortly after that.

Events taking place around Regis University campus

Celebration of Black History Month through Music and Dance

Featuring the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance ensemble
Wednesday, February 11th, 8:00p
in Student Center Dining Room

Brown Bag Film and Discussion: Brown and Board of Education

Wednesday, February 18th, noon
Faculty Lounge

Coffee & Chat
Wednesday, February 18th, 8:00p
Ranger Grille

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Love is in the air as Valentines Day sneaks upon us

Is Valentine's Day really a Hallmark holiday?

by Michael Daly

Valentine's Day has always been a special holiday for couples to share their feelings about each other. People usually give flowers, candy, cards and take their spouses out for a romantic evening. But most people don't know the history behind where the holiday came from. Who is Saint Valentine anyway?

"The first Valentine was written in 1415 by Charles the Duke of Orleans, to his wife."

Valentine's Day is in honor of Saint Valentine who was a priest during the third century in Rome. At that time Emperor Claudius II was more concerned about his army and decided that soldiers will become better ones if they were not married. Claudius was known for fighting many bloody and unpopular battles. Claudius II outlawed marriage for young men so that he could build his army. Saint Valentine disagreed with Emperor Claudius and married young couples secretly. Claudius eventually

found out about what Valentine was doing and put him to death. He was beaten to death with stones and beheaded.

While Saint Valentine was in jail awaiting his death he fell in love with the jailor's daughter who was blind. She would visit Valentine everyday while he was in jail. He sent her the first valentine when he wrote her a letter and signed it 'From Your Valentine' and nearly everyone still uses those same words today. Valentine's Day is celebrated in mid February because it is the anniversary of Valentine's death.

The tradition now is for men and women to give each other something special to show how much they love one another. It used to be that young men would draw names of teenage girls out of a box and the girls would be the men's lovers for that year. It changed slightly to have the names of saints be drawn from the box and both men and women drew from it. The goal was to become like the saint that they picked for one year. The men were not very happy about this aspect of the holiday.

The first Valentine card was written in 1415 by Charles the duke of



Saint Valentine
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Orleans to his wife. Charles was a prisoner in the Tower of London at the time he sent the card. The traditional cards are based on the card that Charles sent to his wife.

Valentine's Day is now one of the most celebrated holidays because it is a time for loved ones to get together and share each other's feelings. It took the courage of one man to create this holiday so everyone should remember Saint Valentine and cherish and celebrate the day credited to his life's work.

You don't need to be a millionaire to celebrate Valentines Day

by Rhianna Horn

The annual day of love is approaching quickly, and although gift card stores and flower shops everywhere are cheering for profit joy, the struggling college students merely moan. Valentine's Day means flowers, chocolates, dinner on the town, and most importantly a big chunk of cash quickly disappearing from wallets. This Valentine's Day it is a time to change this traditional holiday to a more enjoyable and less expensive celebration. Here are a few alternatives everyone can do with their honey that will help keep the expenses down.

Dinner on the town is not a "must" for a successful V-Day. Plan to cook a meal together with your significant other. Sharing a kitchen and preparing food are a great way to enjoy each other's company. If cooking doesn't sound like a brilliant idea, spaghetti is almost full proof and another favorite

"Dinner on the town is not a 'must' for a successful Valentines Day."

is frozen lasagna. All it needs is to be tossed in the oven and an hour later it is sure to be enjoyed together. Ultimately, a meal together in the right environment is most important. Skipping the crowds and noise of a

restaurant for a nice quiet meal at home can make the holiday even more memorable. To spice up the environment, dim the lights, light a few candles, and play a favorite slow jams CD. For students who live in the dorms, set up a picnic on the floor and plate up some take-out and same effect is achieved.



A few roses instead of a bundle are sure to delight your sweetheart.
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As far as chocolates go: who really needs a huge box of chocolates in a gaudy heart shaped box? A simple small rectangular box or tasteful heart-shaped box, are sufficient, and less chocolate is not

always bad. It will provide a taste yet limit indulgence and waste.

Gifts can also prove to be an expensive entity, but it can be escaped as well. Flowers are great, and roses are beautiful, but a dozen roses are expensive and they do eventually die. One or two nicely bloomed roses are perfect for this holiday. It is cheaper and easier to maintain. A few flowers also do not demand the purchasing of a vase in order to keep for a few days either.

Some other simple gifts from the heart could be a mix CD of songs that are special to the relationship, a framed picture of an exciting moment, or make a care package of that special honey's favorite things. Use an old basket or gift bag and fill it with things that will remind that person how much they are truly cared for. A bag with a favorite movie, a couple of microwave popcorns and a favorite candy show thought and are more special than an expensive or thoughtless gift.

Valentine's Day is a day that all couples are supposed to show the love towards those special people in life. Just keep this in mind this year before making any important holiday plans. The most valuable gifts are time together and memories made. Flowers die, chocolate goes bad and food is digested, but what will always remain is the memory that can be savored of a holiday spent with a loved one.

Heartfelt Valentine messages Friends and lovers show their feelings

To: Ryan
From: Ryan
I think you're really hot.

To: Andy Cole
From: "your neighbor"
"The things that helps us the most, hurts us the most."
-Good Times

To: 505
From: Valentine
Lobos Rule

To: Rachael Retzlaff
From: Ross 1
Happy Valentines Day.
Love ya lots and always forever.

To: Christian Milek
From: your secret admirer
I know you'd love to "swing" my way!

To: Nick Ralph
From: Libby Hoole
Hey baby! Happy Valentines Day.
You are so hot!

To: Charlie Albrecht
From: Nicky Ralph
You're hot and sexy! Call me.

To: Joey
From: A chemistry secret admirer
I think we make a great team,
and we can grow even closer.

To: Robot Donaldson
From: Mallory
Have a good Valentines! Hot stuff!

To: Meg-a-death
From: The Gucci Model
Come back to CHI-TOWN! I want your legs.

To: Helen
From: Spikey Hair dude
I miss you down under. Maybe I can take you out to the pier this Valentines Day. XOXO

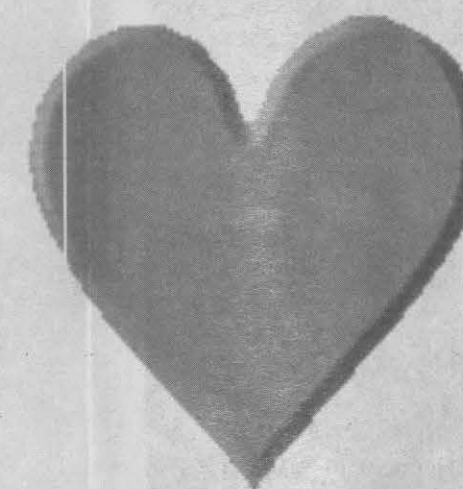
To: Seth
From: one of your lucky ladies
I heard about the others. Please tell me that it's just Regis gossip. I love you.

To: Hilltop Bar
From: Regis students
Lower your prices and we are sure to bring in those two forms of I.D.

To: Howard Dean
From: A concerned citizen
Go back to Vermont!

To: 300m-Boom
From: Caballo
I love you! Happy Valentines Day sweetie!

Happy Valentines Day to all my friends!
From: Paul T. Max



To: Charlie Albrecht
From: Clay Aiken
Happy Valentines Day my sweetheart, my love for you just gets stronger as each day passes by! Charlie and Clay forever.

To: The Kleenex Statue
From: Snotty Nose
I'm sorry about the things I said. I need you I want you, please come back to me.

To: Whitney (Shortay)
From: Snoop Dogg, Dr. Dre and Fifty
Quil listening to my music.

To: Medium and Small Sisters
From: Super Size Sister
Oh sisters! Let me count the ways I love you girls. I am so thankful to have you two as my sisters. Um, but after graduation please don't call me or pretend that you know me. Thanks!

To: KCX staff
From: The Boss woman
You are all fired! I love you!

To: Mustard
From: The Windy City
Hope to see you soon. We're saving some deez dish pizza and Vienna Beef Chicago style hot dogs just for you.

To: Charlie
From: Your flip-flops
Go back to California.

To: Courtney
From: Nick
I miss you and am thinking of you always.

To: Ian Dawe
From: Dick Little
Sorry about our troubles from the past. Hopefully everything should be working fine now.

To: ACB
From: Your cowboy baby
Hopefully I can get my lasso around you on Valentines Day!

To: KC
From: Your snack bar crush
I've been watching you in the cafe for awhile. When I see you in your chef hat, I lose control. My favorite are your scrumptious sugar cookies. Can I have a glass of milk with that?

To: The FAM
From: Meg
I was wondering whens our next double feature? Maybe we can eat at Hibachi's again, or maybe something new, like Tommy Tsunamis? Happy Valentines Day!

To: Morrow
From: The Blinds
Please leave us alone.

To: Nallen
From: The Regis Regulars
Thanks for putting up with us on those long nights. We love the pub and the shalaly's shots. You should have more house parties. j/k!

To: Tool
From: Kitty, Red, Kelso, Donna, Eric, Fez, and Hyde
Thanks for watching our show and laughing so hard that you pee your pants. You're groovy!

To: Susie Q
From: Joey
You get the thumbs up this Valentine's Day. I love you.

To: Market 41
From: Regis students who love techno
I got a sack of pennies with your name on it. Drinkin' on Lincoln!

Interviews with Erin Ovitz

Photos by Dan Delaney

What are your plans for this Valentines Day?



Melissa Backlund, FR
"Well, I have a softball scrimmage, and there is someone but I don't really know what's going to happen!"



Travis Mitchell, SO
"I'll probably just take my lady out some place nice to eat."



Caithriona Carty, JR
"I'm going to get hitched in Vegas to Elvis!"



Lance Snodgrass, SR
"My plans are to go to Vegas and play soccer...with no women!"



Abbi Goldberg, SO
"I'm watching my boyfriend play hockey, but I think he's planning breakfast or something for me that morning."



Ben Gamboa, JR
"I'm boycotting it until I find somebody."



Drew's Dialogue

Andrew Walker is a Regis Senior, contributing the regular column, "Drew's Dialogue." The column is meant purely for entertainment purposes and reflects his own personal views and/or imagination.

Hello, sports fans here with the 411 on the world of sports. In this week's edition of sports talk, the following items will be brought to the table. We will talk about the Nuggets, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and others.

First off we have the Nuggets. The team has run into their first losing streak of the season. The team lost to some bad teams on the road, and is starting to struggle with their offense. Last year, they were the worst offensive team in the league, but with the changes that this team made in the off-season, the team to watch would score more points and would be exciting. Recently, they have started to play like last year's team. They are committing turnovers, and are missing easy shots. If this team is going to be successful, then they have to play better on the road. They have a very good home record, but if they can't start playing better away from home then they will not be a playoff team. Stay tuned to see what happens.

From professional basketball, we go to my favorite sport: college basketball. March Madness is just over a month away, which means that things are going to get very interesting. Most of the teams have played about 16-17 games, so the squads that are going to be competing for the championship are starting to take shape. Here are the four teams that I think have the best chance of being in the Final Four. In one corner we have the Duke Blue Devils. They are currently the number one team in the country, and can hurt you in many different ways. They can shoot and score points, and they are also very tough on the defensive end. The Blue Devils have depth, which will come into play in the tournament.

In the other corner we have the Kentucky Wildcats. The Wildcats may not be the strongest offensive team, but are probably the best defensive team in the country. Defense wins championships, so look out of the Wildcats in March.

The third team will be the Kansas

Jayhawks. Although the team is not playing well now, this team will be dangerous come tournament title. They have made it to the two previous Final Fours, and they have the senior leadership to do it again. If this team can stay healthy, then they will be making a third straight trip to the Final Four.

The fourth and final team is everyone's favorite team the Gonzaga Bulldogs. I know that I talk about this team constantly, but I really feel that this year the champion will not come from one of the usual powerhouses, but from a small school from Washington. This team has depth and the players to do some great things this season. Currently they have a record of 15-2, and are ranked 10th in the country. Bottom line people, here comes the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Let the madness begin!

Till next time and Go Gonzaga.

USA Today/ESPN's Top 20 as of 2/6/04

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|-----|-------------------|------|
| 1. | Duke | 18-1 |
| 2. | Stanford | 18-0 |
| 3. | Saint Joseph's | 18-0 |
| 4. | Pittsburgh | 20-1 |
| 5. | Connecticut | 17-3 |
| 6. | Louisville | 16-2 |
| 7. | Mississippi State | 18-1 |
| 8. | Gonzaga | 17-2 |
| 9. | Kentucky | 14-3 |
| 10. | Cincinnati | 15-2 |
| 11. | Wisconsin | 14-3 |
| 12. | Arizona | 14-4 |
| 13. | Oklahoma State | 15-2 |
| 14. | Texas | 14-3 |
| 15. | Wake Forest | 13-4 |
| 16. | Georgia Tech | 16-4 |
| 17. | Kansas | 13-4 |
| 18. | Texas Tech | 16-4 |
| 19. | North Carolina | 13-5 |
| 20. | Syracuse | 14-3 |

All you wanted to know about... Softball Player Amy Tarnoff

Year: Junior
Position: Catcher
Hometown: Golden, Colorado

What would you say is the most popular activity in your hometown? Making beer. Coors man.

Why Regis? Because they decided to give me money. And it was close to home so my mom could watch the games. That was a big thing.

Favorite or least favorite thing about Valentine's Day? Favorite thing is it's the day after my birthday. Least favorite thing is if you don't have a significant other, the Hallmark Holiday puts a damper on things.

How do you prepare for a game? I mostly hang out by myself; anti-social I guess you could say. And I go over all my routines in my head, doing them perfectly at least five times.

Do you have a favorite tree? I like the Weeping Willow, it's kind of a depressing tree, but I like it. Kind of like the one in front of O'Connell.

Any goals for the rest of your athletic career at Regis? I'm really close to breaking the school record for most home runs. I tied the season record for home runs (8) last year. The career high is 15



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and I'm at 8 right now.
What would be your dream job? Owning a professional football team.

What's the most uncomfortable piece of equipment the softball team wears? The tight pants.

What are your thoughts on the upcoming season? I think that we're going to be very good, very strong. As usual it depends on our mindset, our will to win.

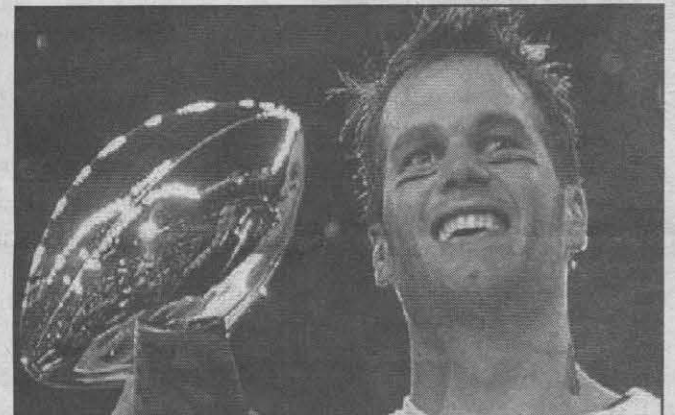
Super Bowl proves exciting at finish, at least

by Michael Pontarelli

This year's Super Bowl will definitely go down as one of the best Super Bowls in history. It seemed that New England and Carolina were definitely making up for a boring first half as the game came down to a last minute prayer for the Patriots. Every fan knew that they were going to be in for a real treat after a scoreless first quarter.

Then things really got interesting in the second quarter as both teams went into the locker room with the score New England 14, and Carolina 10 at the end of the first half. The third quarter was a real tug of war, and although both teams came close neither team was able to score.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score remained 14-10 New England, until Antowain Smith rushed for a 2 yard touchdown to augment the Patriots lead. Carolina answered right back with a 33 yard touchdown run by DeShaun Foster to bring the Panthers within range of New England. Later, the Panthers capitalized with an 85 yard touchdown pass from Jake Delhomme to Muhsin Muhammad.



Superbowl XXXVIII M.V.P. Tom Brady
photo courtesy of The Associated Press

It did not take long for New England to march down the field afterward though. Tom Brady made an effortless 1 yard pass to Mike Vrabel, and then Kevin Faulk ran it in for a two point conversion.

Then, Jake Delhomme and Carolina answered back yet again with a 12 yard touchdown pass completed to Ricky

Proehl to bring the score of the game to 29-29.

With only a few seconds on the clock, New England sent in Adam Vinatieri to kick the game ending field goal 41 yards through the uprights to give the New England Patriots the Super Bowl title. Tom Brady earned a well deserved MVP title.

Superbowl XXXVIII Statistics

| | New England Patriots | Carolina Panthers |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| score: | 32 | 29 |
| total yds: | 481 | 387 |
| rush yds: | 127 | 92 |
| pass yds: | 354 | 295 |
| penalties/yds: | 8/60 | 12/73 |
| turnovers: | 1 | 1 |
| time of possession | 38:58 | 21:02 |

Attendance: 71, 525

Length of Game: 4hrs, 5min

Viewership: 89.6 million total
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Nuggets, Avalanche approach All-Star weekend 2004 Ranger basketball update

by Michael McMillan

The Colorado Avalanche and the Denver Nuggets seem to be heading in opposite directions as of late. The Denver Nuggets are six games back behind the division leading Minnesota Timberwolves. While the Colorado Avalanche are leading the league and things are only looking up because of the return of Peter Forsberg. Both teams are heading into the All-Star break, but only one team looks like they are going to play in the post-season.

Although the Nuggets record is not terrible, they play in the extremely tough Western conference which makes every game a must win situation. As of Friday January 30th the Nuggets are 27-21 with a lot of ground to make up in the strong Midwest Division. With the division leading Minnesota Timberwolves and the defending champion San Antonio Spurs in their division it will be a hard test for the Nuggets to pass.

The Nuggets may be six games back, but Colorado fans can cheer on the Avalanche because they have the best record in the league right now. The Avalanche have a record of 29-11-8 heading into the All-Star break. Colorado fans have even more to smile about with the return of Peter Forsberg.



Denver point guard Andre Miller driving against Dallas' Steve Nash for a 107-102 victory over the Mavericks.
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Forsberg could be the most vital person on the team, especially heading down the stretch into the playoffs. Forsberg brings a lot of playoff experience to a team that is already rich in talent and playoff experience.

Both teams have challenging schedules ahead of them, which will serve as true tests in the middle of the season. The Nuggets play at Western Conference leading Sacramento on the 8th of February, followed by Memphis at home the next night. Denver is currently tied with Memphis in the Midwest division, so this is another must win game for the Nuggets.

The Avalanche play at Detroit on Valentines Day, and then they host Vancouver two days later. Vancouver is right behind the Avalanche in the Northwest Division standings, so this will prove to be a huge game

for the Avs. Colorado needs to win these games in order to hold on to the league's best record.

The All-Star weekend in both sports is always a well-needed break. Although neither team has any serious injuries, the All-Star break gives the players a chance to rest and recuperate for the second half of the season. Many players, not involved with the All-Star break, will take this opportunity to rest and enjoy time with their families.

Even though the standings may seem disappointing for the Denver Nuggets, it has been a remarkable turnaround from last season. Much of this credit is obviously given to sensational rookie Carmelo Anthony. This city has been electric with the arrival of Anthony because people here are beginning to see a positive future for the Nuggets.

Both teams have excited Coloradoans because they are both playing at a high level. The Avalanche are in a familiar position at the top of the league, and the Nuggets have become the new sports sensation in this state. The future looks bright for both teams.

by Andrew Walker

Hello, sports fans here with the Regis sports update. On Saturday January 24th, the Regis women's basketball team took on the Colorado School of Mines. With a balanced team effort, the lady Rangers won by a score of 55-46.

Sophomore Lindsey Viall scored a team high of 11 points, while Senior Keely O'Dell and freshman Denise Lopez chipped in with 10 points a piece.

As of January 25th, the Rangers have a record of 12-5, and are 7-2 in the conference. The ladies have won six in a row, and have posted eight wins in their last nine contests. The Lady Rangers will return home on February 5th to take on Fort Hays State.

The men's basketball team also on January 24th, took on the Colorado School of Mines. The guys led from beginning to end, with Brandon Jones leading the way for the Rangers. Jones, a senior scored a game high 23 points, as he made 8 out of the 12 shots that he attempted. Also, sophomore Zach Gehlhaus had a team high 13 rebounds. The guys will return from the road and host Fort Hayes State on February 5th.

As basketball is coming to an end, the baseball season is right around the corner. Last year, the men's team finished with a record of 28-26, and was the 4th seed in the postseason tournament. The team has a lot of starters coming back, so this could be a very interesting year for the team. Stay tuned for more information on the upcoming seasons for the baseball and softball teams.



Senior basketball forward Keely O'Dell
photo courtesy of regis.edu

NL Teams make moves in the off-season

By Michael Pontarelli

Throughout the winter the Colorado Rockies organization has made numerous moves that they are hoping will lead the team to success in the '04 season. There is no doubt that the Rockies have chosen to go with experience in

would happen." Clayton and the entire Rockies organization are very optimistic about the upcoming season.

Perhaps the most fan-pleasing move the Rockies made this winter is the re-acquisition of Vinny Castilla. Castilla resides in Colorado and has been a fan favorite since the days of the Blake Street Bombers.

The Rockies have also recognized some of the rising prospects in the organization and have included catcher J.D. Closser on the forty-man roster. Closser will add some depth behind the plate with Charles Johnson and Todd Greene.

The Rockies are not the only organization who has made some interesting moves. In the American League West Mike Scioscia will have the privilege of managing Vladimir Guerrero in Anaheim this year. In the National League Central



free agent Royce Clayton
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the Chicago Cubs signed Todd Hollandsworth, Kent Mercker, and Derrek Lee. The Cubs are going to be tough to beat with the dynamic pitching duo of Mark Prior and Kerry Wood and with the possible signing of Greg Maddux.

This will be an interesting season throughout all of Major League Baseball. There will definitely be more moves to come as spring training approaches and as summer is right around the corner.

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their recent acquisitions. Royce Clayton is among the most recent members of the Rockies family. In a recent conversation with Clayton he stated with a huge smile, "who would have guessed this

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Odds & ED's



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Well, well, look who came back for more. Normally I look down upon people who read columns with no redeeming value, in a student publication, with a guy wearing a Royals visor at the top; but for you I'll make an exception. Without any further stalling or meaningless filler, let us begin this lovely adventure which I once heard someone so eloquently call reading.

Recently I sent my top squad of researchers to the Super Bowl to look into this so-called big event and get the low down on what happens there. Note: when I say top researchers I mean my eyes, and by sending them to the game I mean I watched it on TV. What they uncovered horrified me: there is a halftime show during this game. Note: if I use one more colon I win a free set of steak knives. Seriously inhabitants of Rangerland, the halftime show at this Fantastic Bowl is just wrong in how much it does not apply to anyone who watches football. I'm not even talking about what is being termed the "greatest wardrobe malfunction ever," I'm talking about every halftime show that has taken place in the past ten years. I mean, I was a big fan of Captain Kangaroo, but when he battled Mr. Rogers in one of those sumo wrestling suits for halftime of Super Bowl XYZ, I just thought it was just a shameless publicity stunt.

Now, I suppose that you, sitting by your fireplace with your faithful dog, think that I must speak about what happened at this year's Awesome Bowl, and to that very fair query I would say "No way man, if that's really your name, who do you think you are?" But then I would probably apologize awkwardly and talk about this year's halftime show, though I did not actually watch it. They say that Janet Jackson was in it, and something about a "coming out party," but I said that Jackson's old and has been around for a long time already so that can't be right. When I was finally brought abreast of the subject, I found it completely titillating, but I still found my dissatisfaction with halftime nip...I mean nibbling at the back of my mind.

Naturally I have some suggestions of alternatives to the recent halftime shows, they're by no means the best but I believe they are still leaps and bounds above what we have now. The halftime show should be used to inform people of the benefits of hiring monkeys in the work place. Scholars have looked into this and have come to the conclusion that anyone who will do the worst jobs possible and work for bananas is an asset to any company. I think that Student Activities and Residence Life are already looking into it. I think it would be great to have the world championship of Ping-Pong take place at halftime. Those guys are amazingly good, what with the ping and the pong, and they have overly elaborate celebrations when they win, it's a can't-miss thriller.

So there you have it, a show about nothing...I mean a column about halftime of the Splendid Bowl. Your patience and patronage will be fully reimbursed with a high five. Until your eyes wander here again please remember: just because a telephone has a cord does not make it a relic from the Dark Ages.

Couples and singles can both find love at Patsy's Italian Restaurant

by Chris Dieterich and Mike Mahon

When it comes to dining out, certain occasions call for all out gorging. But sometimes - not often, but sometimes - eating out must be dealt with delicately. With Valentine's Day on the horizon, romance and ambiance are as equally important as the feast. That's why our two crusaders of cuisine decided to step up for this occasion and go to Patsy's Italian Restaurant. Since 1921, Patsy's has been serving their original Italian cuisine to the Denver community from their location at 3651 Navajo Street.

After being promptly seated, the waiter brought out freshly baked (and never ending) bread and courteously advised us about the menu. Patsy's is the perfect atmosphere to take your sweetheart on Valentine's; dimly lit dining and vintage décor set the mood. Pleasant music emanates throughout the restaurant while still allowing for intimate conversation. After perusing the simple and remarkably affordable menu, we were ready to order. Chris decided on the Rigatoni Bolognese; an amalgam of pasta, Italian sausage and spicy peppers covered in a tomato crème sauce. Upon ordering, the friendly waiter offered Chris a bold recommendation: instead of ordinary rigatoni, the homemade noodles were suggested. This substitution would later pay delicious dividends. Mike opted for the Chicken Marsala. This dish consists of

grilled chicken resting on a bed of fettuccini topped off with a delicious mushroom cream sauce. Patsy's proved to be more than adequate on this staple Italian dish. The ratings for Chicken Marsala and Rigatoni Bolognese, respectively:

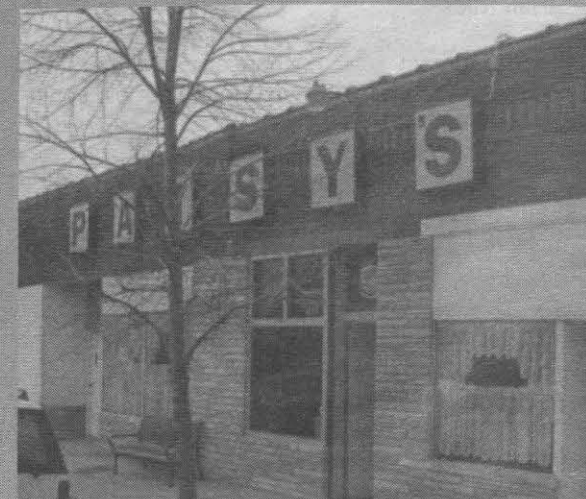
Mike-8.75
Chris-9.00

What steamy Valentine's dinner is complete without dessert? For this, Chris and Mike chose two traditional favorites; spumoni ice cream and tiramisu. The spumoni, which is a blend of pistachio, cherry and chocolate, cleansed the palate following the meal. Tiramisu is a layered sponge cake filled with mocha and chocolate, all topped with whipped cream and chocolate sauce. The tiramisu produced mixed results from the two critics. The results of Patsy's spumoni:

Mike-8.50
Chris-8.00

And the tiramisu:
Mike-7.00
Chris-8.25

Valentine's Day can be somewhat intimidating for the overly lonely man or



Patsy's Italian Restaurant, 3651 Navajo St
photo by Dan Delaney

woman. A solid dinner choice can make or break the evening. Patsy's is unique in that it works to impress a first date, while simultaneously providing a spot for long term lovers. So when 6:30 rolls around on February 14th, look no further than Patsy's. They don't take reservations, so you can look like you planned it all along. Final tally on Patsy's:

Mike-A
Chris-A-

Thrills' biggest event of the year to take place tomorrow, Jackson's

by Ysabel Martinez

Ladies and Gents are you ready to shake what your mama gave ya...Dance like there's no tomorrow...And sweat like it's nobody's business? That's right people, Jackson's Hole is tomorrow, Tuesday February 10th and it's time to party. What is Jackson's Hole? Well for all the freshmen and other students that have failed to participate in this fiesta, here is a little bit of information about this magical night.

"Cages, cameras, and loud music surround the upstairs dance floor as Regis students get their groove on."

Thanks to Regis University and the good people of PAC, Jackson's Hole Sports Bar is rented out for the night so Regis students can experience a night of entertainment, fun and dancing. The bar is downtown, 1520 N. 20th, and students can take a free bus to and from the downtown bar. You can find the buses waiting in parking lot #3 by the Student Center and Library. Buses will start leaving at 8:30pm and will



Jackson's Hole Sports Bar, 1520 N. 20th
photo by Dan Delaney

depart every half hour until 12am. This soiree lasts from 9pm to 12am, so get there early.

Once you step through the doors of Jackson's Hole Sports Bar, there is no telling what will happen. There is a bar located on the main floor for students of age to grab a quick drink and socialize. However, no one under age can enter this roped off area. Underagers not to worry because upstairs is where all the real entertainment takes place. Cages, cameras and loud music surround the upstairs dance floor as students get their groove on. What? Cages? Yes, two life size birdcages surround the D.J. post and are free for all to boogie in and

around. Be careful though because they are elevated and whatever you shake people will see. Cameras surround the dance floor and catch the moves of the wild and crazy dancers. A huge screen displays the acts caught on tape for all to see. If you want to request Britany's new song, Outkast's latest hit or some 50 Cent, the D.J. will be more than happy to hook you up. More importantly, there is a bar upstairs that does not serve alcohol, but serves water and soft drinks for the thirsty, dancing fools to refresh themselves with. Water is free but the soft drinks will cost you.

Not a big dancer? Not a big deal. Tables and chairs surround the dance floor and are open for all to occupy. Spend a night away from homework, sit with a pal and laugh at all those who think they can actually dance. The music is high quality and the average student turnout for the event is out of control.

This event will be the talk of Regis campus for at least a week, and you don't want to miss out on that. It is a good time and a night to remember. Get your homework done early so you can spend Tuesday night free from stress and uncompleted assignments. This is a once and a lifetime event and you do not want to miss it!

He Said/She Said reports on recent graffiti art exposition in Longmont, Rythmic Chaos

by Brian Niles

The Longmont Museum and Cultural Center currently is exhibiting a truly unique genre of art. The Rhythmic Chaos showcase of graffiti art is a taste of an inner city tradition placed in the rural setting of Longmont. The museum teamed up with St. Vrain Valley to bring a group of local teens together to display their art of graffiti.

Besides the thirty minute trip each way to Longmont I would suggest attending this exhibit before it is taken down in the end of February. Admission to the Longmont museum is free; however donations are more than welcomed. Accompanying the graffiti section of the museum there are also photographs taken by Charles W. Boynton, a monumental photographer in Longmont's history. The Longmont natives' photographs almost over shadow the work of the teens because of the rich quality prints and the sheer emotion that is professed through the subjects of his photographs.

The pop art of graffiti is illustrated by the selected teens of the Denver and Longmont area. Most pieces were tags, a term defined as the artist alias. These

tags were aesthetically pleasing and I was honestly amazed that a fourteen year old could produce such vibrant work. Other pieces included a five piece mural produced collectively by all the teens whose work was displayed in the museum. The mural was of a SWAT team arresting a person for painting over others graffiti. I found this to be a very interesting commentary.

Other pieces included religious iconic art and also personal memorandums for friends that have past away. Along with the art there are plastic cases presenting the different techniques for producing this art. In these cases there are different spray paint caps, most notably the Chicago fat cap which produces an extraordinarily fat line of paint. There are other mini-exhibits in the Rhythmic Chaos venue, one being the artist sketchbooks; the source for most of their work. "She Said" was not so into the graffiti so she went and sat down on a couch located directly across from a chalk board where visitors could display their own art.

The teens mentor for this project was long time graffiti artist Marc Anthony Martinez. He is a

commissioned graffiti artist whose work can be seen throughout the City of Denver. With his help along with the funding from numerous organizations this exhibit is possible. The show also produces an artistic



outlet for teens that might be overwhelmed by the brutal realities of growing up in today's America.

Overall I would suggest visiting the Longmont Museum and Cultural Center. If I had been accompanied by a person who appreciates the effort and time that it takes to produce pieces like those displayed I feel that I would have perused the show longer. The drive is horrendous, almost over an hour both ways, however if one is an avid graffiti aficionado the drive through rural Longmont is worth it.

By Ann Tool

Usually considered vandalism rather than art, defacing community property in the form of Graffiti has become quite popular among teens in recent years. In order to blur the lines between this

horse pastures, I was looking forward to a little taste of city life rebellion. The museum is impressive, rebuilt in 1999, and as I walked through the double glass doors, my hopes were high. The room and the exhibit were both smaller than I had hoped for and the fifteen minutes spent viewing it was not worth the hour round trip to get there.

In the room are about 10 canvases each displaying different yet similar images: a colorful, illegible mess of spray paint. If it weren't for the informational plaques next to each work, I would never have been able to decipher what was being said. Most of the paintings were the artists' "tags", which, for those not hip to graffiti lingo, refers to the "writers" nickname or personal signature. Some tags were awesome, unbelievable work for young teens. The colors and the shading techniques used by these kids are impressive at such a young age.

Other works included cartoon-like characters that I found a little creepy and unfitting. One work in particular was a painting of a cartoon frog catching a fly on his tongue, sitting on top of a yellow shaded geometrical jumble. This

was weird, plain and simple. When I think graffiti, smiling frogs are probably the last things that come to mind. Plus, what fourteen-year-old male is interested in cartoon amphibians? Although some paintings had these cartoons, the majority of the works were multi-colored shapes that gave the appearance of letters with a few random dots and lines thrown just for kicks.

If you become immensely bored after five minutes as I did, there is a couch in the middle of the room next to a table full of books on the history of graffiti as well as colored pencils and sketchbooks to curb the boredom. A large chalkboard stands in the center of a self-proclaimed "production" where you can create your own graffiti art for all to see.

Mixed feelings are all I got out of visiting this exhibit. Some of the pieces were incredible and others were a sloppy mess. If you are a die-hard graffiti art fan or like disturbing cartoon frogs, then go ahead and make the trip. If you are not a die-hard fan, save the gas, drive up and down Federal Boulevard a few times and you'll get your graffiti fix.

Graffiti exhibit at Rythmic Chaos.
photo courtesy of Brian Niles

form of low art and other more culturally accepted forms of high art, the Longmont Museum and Cultural Center collaborated with local Denver Graffiti artists Marc Anthony Martinez and Andy Mason and local Denver teens ages 13-19 to create an exhibit titled Rhythmic Chaos: Graffiti as Art is being displayed at the museum through February 22.

After a half hour drive through hay fields and

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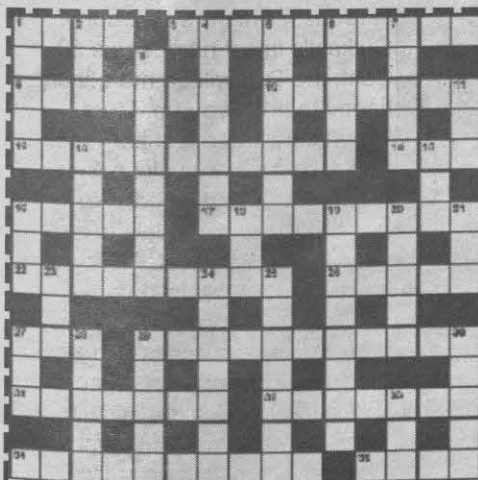
Have you ever pressed "send" on an email and immediately wished you could get it back? Scotty Thomas (Scott Mechlowicz) and his Berlin-based computer pen pal Mieke (Jessica Boehrs) have been writing each other for years, sharing every detail of their lives. When Mieke makes a cyber pass at Scotty, he completely freaks out, thinking that this guy he's known for years is coming on to him...in German no less. Too bad the one detail Scotty doesn't seem to know is that, in Germany, Mieke is a girl's name.

By the time Scotty figures out that Mieke is a girl, and a hot one at that, Mieke has cut off her email account and all contact with him. Thinking that this might be his one chance at true love - even though he's never actually met the girl - Scotty and his best friends, Cooper (Jacob Pitts) and the twins Jenny (Michelle Trachtenberg) and Jamie (Travis Wester), embark on a raucous trip across Europe headed for Berlin.

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STUDENTS:

Come by the Highlander Office (in student center basement) for a complimentary screening pass for EuroTrip. Screening will be held on February 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the UA Colorado Center.



Across

- 32 Voice of Disney's Piglet
34 "Undeclared" (1947) star
35 "Lawrence of Arabia" actor Ferrer

Down

- 1 2000 Jason Biggs comedy
2 Sitcom star Jillian
4 "Traffic" actor Don
5 "Two ___ to Broadway" (1951 musical)
6 "Memphis ___"
7 Lady Macbeth in "The Tragedy of Macbeth" (1971)
8 "49th ___" (1941 war movie)
11 "Tarzan's Peril" star Barker
13 1969 Dick Van Dyke movie, with "The"
15 "The ___ Storm"
16 Title role for John Lynch

18 "___ America"

19 Actress Emily in "Disney's The Kid"

20 "Jurassic Park" star Sam

21 ___-Fat Chow

23 "Bird ___ Wire"

24 "The Blair Witch Project" director

Sanchez

25 He played Tarzan in "Tarzan, the Ape Man"

27 He played Scrooge in 1951

28 Director nominated 12 times for a Best

Director Oscar

29 Voice of Bugs Bunny

30 "In Which We ___"

33 MGM's lion

(courtesy of www.prima.wisc.edu)

Across

- 1 "Quantum ___" (TV series)
3 "Undertow" (1949) star
9 1951 Randolph Scott western
10 Tim McCoy's title
12 "Unfaithful" (2002) star
14 "___ Feet Under" (HBO series)
16 "The Black ___" (1931 Charlie Chan movie)
17 Rodney Dangerfield comedy
22 Bill Forsyth film set in a Scottish fishing village
26 "___ of Fire"
27 "The Texas Chain ___ Massacre"
29 "Unbreakable" (2000) star
31 Dr. Pulaski on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"

Calendar

February 9-February 23

REGIS Sports

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| 2/12 | Women's basketball v. Chadron State | 5:30 p |
| 2/12 | Men's basketball v. Chadron State | 7:30 p |
| 2/14 | Women's basketball v. Metro State | 1:00 p |
| 2/14 | Men's basketball v. Metro State | 3:00 p |
| 2/19 | Women's basketball @ Nebraska-Kearney | 6:00 p |
| 2/19 | Men's basketball @ Nebraska-Kearney | 8:00 p |
| 2/21 | Women's basketball @ Fort Hayes State | 6:00p |
| 2/21 | Men's basketball @ Fort Hayes State | 8:00p |
| 2/22 | Men's Rugby Game @ Colorado School of Mines | 12:00p |

Denver Events

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| 2/13 | Something Along Those Lines | Bushwacker's | 10:00p |
| 2/13 | Moe/Galactic | Fillmore Auditorium | |
| 2/13 | Samples | Fox Theatre | |
| 2/14 | Moe/Galactic | Fillmore Auditorium | |
| 2/15 | Atmosphere | Gothic Theatre | |
| 2/19-2/21 | Dark Star Orchestra | Fox Theatre | |
| 2/20-2/21 | Leftover Salmon | Gothic Theatre | |

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