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2005 Highlander Vol 87 No 19 April 12, 2005

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"2005 Highlander Vol 87 No 19 April 12, 2005" (2005). *Highlander - Regis University's Student-Written Newspaper*. 193.

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Regis University HIGHLANDER

The Jesuit University of the Rocky Mountains

A Weekly Student Publication

Looking for smoke signals and new pope

Ed Bessenbacher
Editor-in-Chief

As millions of Catholic pilgrims migrate back to their homes following the funeral for Pope John Paul II on Friday, the church now looks to the future and the selection of a successor to the late pontiff.

On Saturday, cardinals voted in Vatican City to cease all communication with the media in order to keep the process more private and outside influences at a minimum as they begin proceedings to determine a new pope.

The process is called a conclave and, in Catholic Church tradition, begins 15-20 days after the pope's death. All cardinals under the age of 80 participate in the election. For this conclave, reports state that 115 will participate, with two absent because of health problems.

After each round of voting, the ballots are burned with certain chemicals to create the telling color of the smoke: white if a new pope has been selected, black if not. Cardinals will vote as many times as it takes for one candidate to receive over two-thirds of

Please see Conclave on page 2

Computer grade report

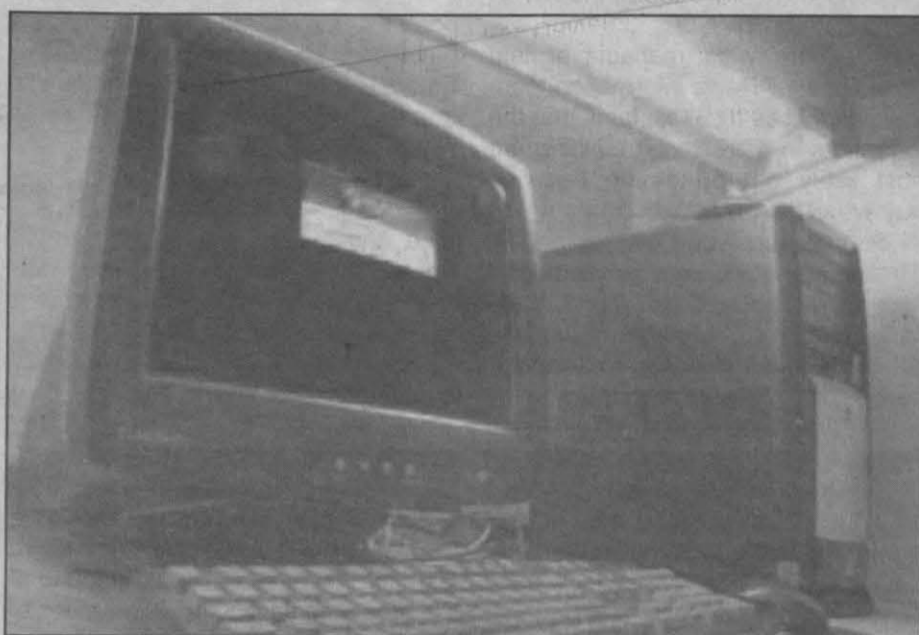


Photo by Graham Hunt

This computer in the basement of the library, and others just like it around campus get evaluated by the *Highlander's* computer expert on page 2.

This is the first of a two-part *Highlander* series putting campus computers to the test

Andrea Silva
Senior Reporter

With the development of technology on the Regis campus, many students who regularly utilize the labs for schoolwork may wonder about the

true quality of Regis' computer supply. In response to this general uncertainty, the *Highlander* decided to take a closer look at the labs on campus to evaluate the efficiency and function of Regis' computers.

The most widely used comput-

Computer Lab Report Card	
Carroll Hall Nursing Lab	A+
Adult Learning Center	A+
2nd Floor Library (back)	A+
Carroll Hall 24 hour lab	B+
Residence Halls	B
Library Flatcreens	B
Majority of Library Comp	B
Science Lab	B-

Grades based on the findings of Todd Lammers, senior electrical engineer at Seagate Technology. Please see inside for more details.

ers on campus are those in the library, the science building, Carroll hall, the residence halls, and the adult learning center (ALC). To accurately assess the value and true usefulness of these computers, Senior Electrical Engineer Todd Lammers of Seagate Technology performed a basic analysis of the different types of computers in each lab. Lammers, who graduated from Colorado University at Boulder

Please see Computers on page 2

Jesuit brings beauty to the library

Jami M. Bonifas
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, April 7 at 4:30 p.m., the opening reception for "Stillness: 30 Photographic Meditations" took place in the foyer of Dayton Memorial Library. This small gallery features extraordinary photographs taken by Regis' own Hanh D. Pham, S.J. and Trung Q. Tran.

The 30 different pictures are nature-related, and range from "White Flower" to "An Ant" to "Drop of Water." Several of the pictures, including "Princess Plum," were taken here on campus. Other photos were taken at San Diego Beach, CA and Regis' own backyard at Red Rocks. Exceptionally breathtaking photos were also snapped at the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs.

These pictures are being displayed to commemorate Pham's last semester on the Regis campus. Pham feels that, "Our life is too rushed. People need to take the time to recognize the beauty around them." The pictures are also present to help the Regis community remember that there is no need to travel far to see the beautiful wonders God has created.

Pham has been taking pictures nearly all his life, and was fascinated by his father's "toy" (a camera) as a child. He takes pictures of anything he feels looks beautiful, and particularly enjoys taking pictures of landscape, as well as up-close shots of children and the elderly.

Anytime Pham goes out with his camera is a time he can "live in solitude," and a time for prayer.

The photos can be viewed free of



Photo by Graham Hunt

Trung Q. Tran, left, and Hanh Pham, S.J. stand with some of their photos which are on display in the library.

charge during library hours until June 30. New photos will be displayed every month until then. The photos can also be purchased.

Remembering Oscar Romero

Marlena Hargrove
Staff Reporter

On April 7, Rev. Kevin Burke, S.J. delivered a touching lecture on the life of Archbishop Oscar Romero, S.J. of El Salvador. The lecture was entitled "Remembering Oscar Romero" and marked the end of the Catholic Studies Lecture Series for this school year.

Fr. Burke, who used to work at Regis University in the Catholic Studies department, discussed the prayer, preaching, pastoral and prophetic faith, and the martyrdom of Romero. Before beginning his lecture, Fr. Burke stated that "speaking about Romero anytime is a privilege."

Please see Burke on page 2



Take a girls' look inside the Jesuit House and the daily lives of the Jesuits

Pg. 6-7



Sports
Freshman Dan Kozloski hits two grand-slams in same inning on Friday to lead Rangers past Mines.

Pg. 8-9



Entertainment
Get limber and learn the best places around Regis to do yoga.

Pg. 10-11

Computers: Regis in good shape

with a Masters in Electrical and Computer Engineering, evaluated the computers based on the features which contribute to their capability to meet students' common needs. These include the central processing unit (CPU), memory, storage, programs, and local area network (LAN) speed. Basically, these criteria all contribute to how well a student is able to utilize a computer for academic purposes.

Regis computers that had the best computer processing units (CPUs) were those in the Carroll hall nursing lab, the adult learning center, and the six computers in the back of the library on the second floor. Because of these computers' high quality CPUs, Lammers said that the overall performance of the computers at these locations was exceptional.

Computers with the most memory (i.e., the most RAM) were found in the nursing lab, which Lammers designated as the lab with the best performance. Other labs that had medium quantity amounts of RAM, random accessing memory, were the labs on the first and second floors of the library (behind the reference desk), and the science building.

To find computers with the best speed on campus, look in the nursing lab and the library. These locations are the best bets, as the fastest LAN connections were in Carroll hall and the six flat screen Gateways on the second floor of the library.

For specialized programs, the most are available in the 24-hour lab in Carroll hall, the science building, and the nursing lab. These computers contain major-specific science and math programs like A.D.A.M Anatomy, PhysPro, Chem Office 2002, and Maple 9.5.

To find computers with the most storage capability, not surprisingly, Lammers found the computers in the nursing lab at the top of list. Computers in the ALC also had decent

storage potential.

The lab with the poorest quality of computers was ironically the six found in the science building, where the CPU functioned at a low level and the LAN speed was slow. Sophomore Ashley Wright, who is majoring in Biology, explains her frustration with the science facilities stating, "I feel like lots of the equipment in the science building is really outdated, and that we have to share a lot in our labs. When you only have 20 people in your class and you still have to share a lot of equipment, that proves how we really just don't have enough technology in the science building."

John Twigg, manager of field technology for Regis information technology services (ITS) explains that the computers in the science building are most likely not up-to-date because they were held onto when other labs on campus received new equipment. "Those computers were recycled from the general lab in Carroll hall and the ALC. They were three years old, and rather than send them off to a landfill, we decided to repurpose them to try and get more use out of them" said Twigg.

In addition to the science building, Lammers found the computers in the residence halls to be of mediocre quality as well. Widely used by students for research and paper writing, these computers had slow LAN speeds and low quality CPUs. DeSmet resident junior Allison Hingtgen says that "In the residence halls it is very difficult to hook up to the internet." However, according to ITS Network/Telecommunications Manager Chuck Steigerwalt, "The dorm connectivity and university connectivity are entirely two separate entities."

To better understand the elements that work together to determine a computer's utility, here's a brief background: A computer's CPU is the most important element in a computer's

functioning ability. The quality of the CPU determines the machine's overall capacities.

In order to work properly, the computer's CPU needs to use memory (a common form being random accessing memory, or RAM), and the memory of a computer exists for the purpose of the CPU. As a team, these two components work together to store and retrieve data. Computers with the most RAM have the highest functioning capabilities because they are able to operate faster and with more efficiency.

While RAM refers to the temporary storage of data, computers also have permanent storage capabilities. Students should look for computers that will allow them a lot of storage when they are writing.

A LAN is the internet connection that is most widely used for college campuses because of its high speed. As the name "local area network" suggests, the LAN connects a network of computers, printers, and devices together. LANs are usually evaluated according to the speed at which they are able to connect the computers to the internet.

Lammers rated Regis' technology with a "B+," saying that "as a whole, Regis is doing pretty good." To him, the best features that he found of Regis' computers were the variety of science and math programs that were in selected labs. Overall, Lammers stated that the computers at Regis are "well kept, nice, clean, and up to date, with a nice, comfy quality."

Conclave: process begins

the votes. If the voting goes to 30 rounds, the pope may be decided by a simple majority.

The conclave that elected John Paul II lasted two days and eight ballots before deciding on Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla. The majority of recent conclaves have been decided in less than five days, and the last one to go longer was in 1831 when the process lasted 54 days.

For the time being, the College of Cardinals has taken over the day-to-day running of the church headed by Camerlengo Cardinal, Spanish Eduardo Cardinal Martinez Somalo. The Camerlengo directs the election process and acts as head of the church until a new pope is elected. He is also the one who officially announces the death of the pope.

Much discussion has already arisen regarding who the College of Cardinals may select to fill the role of the late pontiff, who was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. Many desire to see the papacy return to an Italian cleric, and many Europeans are considered candidates. However, much speculation points to a pope from Latin America, a geographic region that has experienced the most growth in the Catholic population since the last conclave.

Regis University President Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J. expressed his agreement with this sentiment during a segment for local CBS affiliate Channel 4 news, for which he has been working as analyst and expert on Vatican affairs. Part of his reasoning comes from the fact that Latin American countries currently contain more Catholics than anywhere else.

Source: www.msnbc.com

Burke: recalling a bishop with a heart to serve

This year marked the 25 anniversary of the assassination of Oscar Romero. On March 24, 1980, Romero had barely finished his Homily during mass when a paid assassin walked in through the back of the church and shot Romero in the heart. Romero was quoted saying "let my death, if it is accepted by God, be for the liberation of my people." Fr. Burke stated that "the memory of Romero is the memory of suffering." Forty people died while attending Romero's funeral at the hands of guerilla fighters who shot into the crowd.

The lecture was filled with passion and excitement. Fr. Burke gave off energy through his words, as he described the incredible man that Romero was. Although this lecture was in remembrance of Romero, it was not a sad one. Fr. Burke discussed all of the wonderful things Romero did for others and how he helped a struggling community.

Romero was "Bishop of the poor." He was concerned that the poor and homeless did not know that God loved them. In turn, Romero showed God's love to these people by personally showing them love.

People often wonder why Romero was such a good bishop. Fr.

Burke attributed it to his ability to listen to others. "He listened with his heart and his ears," stated Fr. Burke. Romero would talk to people in the community and ask questions on what they expect and what they want from their church. He would then do anything in his power to make the changes the community wanted. He also handed out hundreds of questionnaires, and when returned, Romero took time to personally read all of them.

Fr. Burke also discussed how Romero was an extremely prayerful person. It was mentioned how he would always take extra time in the Chapel as well as stay up late at night lost in prayer. Romero was also an excellent leader, it was said "Romero didn't talk about leadership, he did it."

The death of Romero was an awfully sad occasion for people around the world. It was especially saddening for people of El Salvador, whom Romero helped so much. Romero will always be remembered for the person he was, and for the inspiration he gave others. The fall 2005 Catholic Studies Lecture series will begin next year on Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005.

Highlander

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Mission Statement:

As the staff of the Regis University student-run publication, the *Highlander*, we intend to serve the campus and the neighborhood by providing a weekly forum regarding pertinent news and ideas. Our publication is designed to cultivate greater overall awareness and participation in university events by providing consistent coverage of issues affecting those involved with Regis University.

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Editorials

Editorials are the opinions of the author, which do not necessarily reflect the views of Regis University or the *Highlander*.

Submissions

Submissions are encouraged from our readers. All submissions will be reviewed for appropriateness, content, and length by the Editorial Staff to ensure suitability of content and quality of thought. Email to highlander@regis.edu. The deadline for receipt of letters is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday.



What a Week!



Photo by Amy Noyes

Action (junior Jesse Stephens) lies draped across his fellow Jets as he visits the psychologist in Thursday's opening night production of *West Side Story*. Put on by the Regis Ramblers, the play was highlighted by a strong performance from junior Joe Keppler, talented vocals by sophomore Emily Manion and junior Trevor Wood, as well as an enthusiastic supporting cast, which contributed to a plethora of catchy dance numbers.



Photo by Graham Hunt

Alan Service speaks at the dedication of the renovated Carroll Hall and the new Rueckert-Heartman Plaza to the building's north. The plaza was named after Margaret (Rueckert) Hartman, a 1967 graduate of Loretto Heights College and current Regis Trustee, and her husband Doyle whose donation paid for the renovation of Carroll Hall. The dedication also saw the unveiling of the new Saint Ignatius statue at the west end of the plaza.



Photo by Amy Noyes

Two days after the city enjoyed 70 degree temperatures, heavy wet snow blanketed the state paralyzing traffic, flights, and electricity. About a foot of snow fell Sunday at Regis causing students to hope for classes to be canceled on Monday. The Quad became an inviting scene for students to build snowmen and throw snowballs. The blizzard, although surprising many, is not uncommon. In year's past, Denver has seen snow fall in June.

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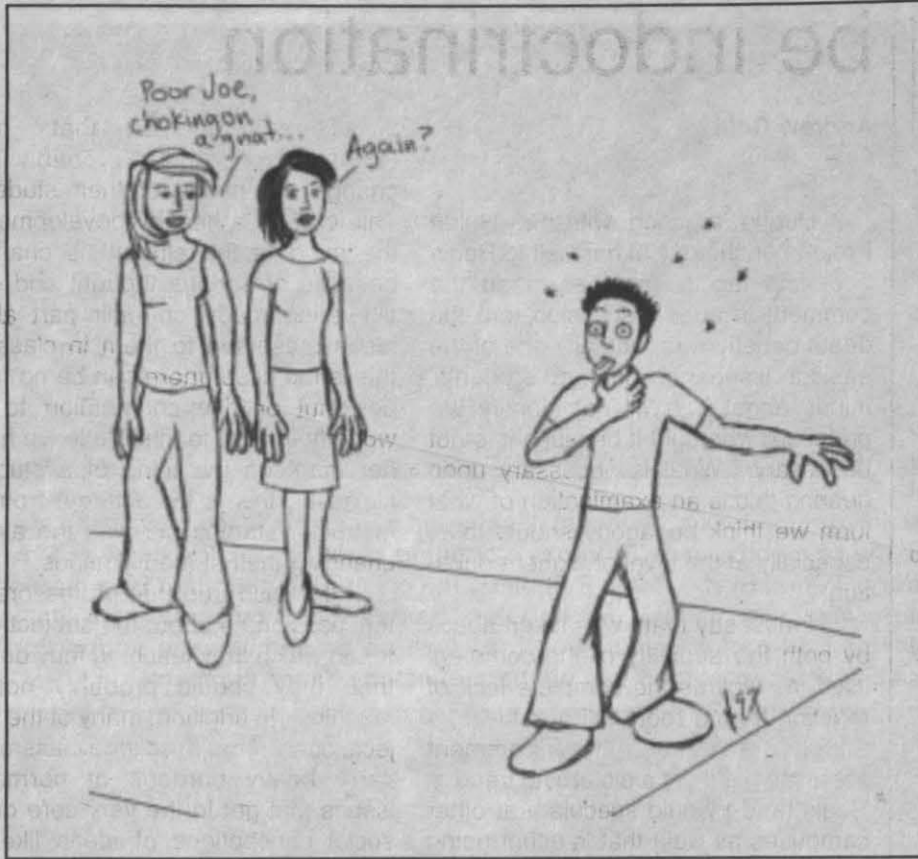
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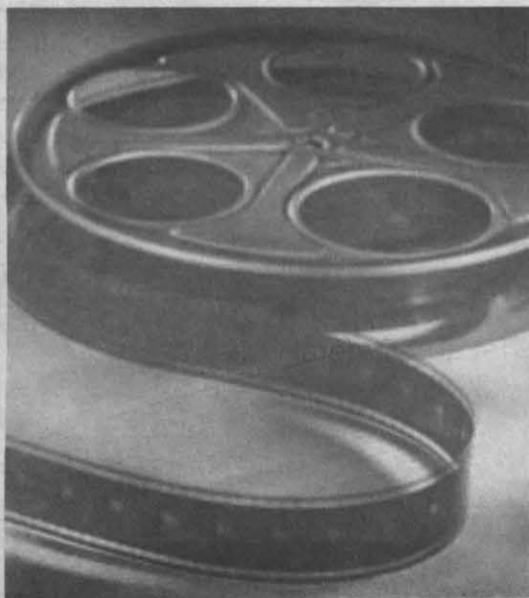
Staff Wanted

The Highlander is looking for staff for next year. Positions include section editors, copy editors, photographers, and of course, writers. Great experience and a good way to stay involved in campus life

First Annual

Regis Reel Review

sponsored by SIC and the Highlander



Thursday
April 14 in
the Cafeteria
at 8:00 pm

Come see the short films made by Regis students. All submissions will be reviewed and a winner will be chosen.

Student center lock change handled poorly

Office of student life fails students on this bungled project

Ed Bessenbacher
Editor-in-Chief

After months of preparation, the student center has undergone a complete lock change with much inconvenience and poor organization along the way. The office of student life was in charge of the operation, and it is concerning to me that an office which represents students should exhibit such poor organization, and such a lack of communication with other groups to which it must relate.

I cannot claim to speak for other groups, but I can speak to the feelings of one which I represent and say that as a student organization's leader I feel overlooked, pushed around, and frustrated by an office which ideally represents the bettering of students' experiences at Regis.

First, there was a very long wait for the switch to take place until finally the locks were changed. Only the locks. Basically, old keys didn't work and there was no new way of getting into offices because none of the handles had been changed.

Currently, all the handles have

been changed to swipe card readers, but none of the swipe cards have been activated yet.

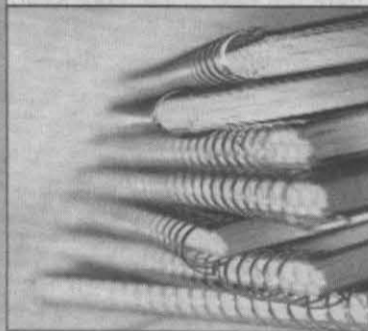
The organization of this project has been dreadful. The locks were changed when the key card handles were knowingly back-ordered for close to a month. At that point, the Highlander office was inaccessible because the administration had forgotten that this student organization would need access to the room in order to prepare for our publication on a weekly basis.

In addition, the student life office failed to issue virtually any communication about the state of affairs to our, or to my knowledge, any of the other organizations in the student center.

It is disconcerting that the office of student life has performed so poorly in this task. This is not merely because I was affected by it, but because student life claims to represent students. I am concerned about any organization that makes such a claim and is so utterly inefficient, as in this case.

It is my hope that in the future the office of student life plans more thoroughly and communicates more clearly so that we might expect quality work to enhance students' time at Regis.

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On our mind

from the *Highlander* staff

Denver was visited by a blizzard the 22nd day of spring where about a foot of snow sprinkled to the ground throughout the day. The exciting snowstorm led some students to build snowmen and forts, while others threw snowballs, and more still prayed the snow would continue until classes were cancelled. While all these things were happening, physical plant workers were busy at work clearing the sidewalks, roads and parking lots of the falling snow. Because of their hard work, no one has to tromp through knee-high snow to get to classes that weren't cancelled.

As soon as the snow fell enough to accumulate, physical plant workers were called in to begin the backbreaking work of shoveling. Most of the 31-man crew rotated through the day

working as the snow fell. Instead of enjoying the snow with their families or clearing their own sidewalks, members of physical plant spent much time in the cold shoveling snow. They surely met the physical therapy department's encouragement to walk an additional 2,000 steps a day.

This isn't the first bit of snow we've had this past year. Each time it snows physical plant workers shovel until the fat lady sings (or really when the snow stops falling). In addition to clearing the sidewalks and parking lots and roads of snow, physical plant takes preventative measures for ice by sprinkling salt all over campus. This kind of work isn't easy but must be done. Kudos to the hard work of physical plant; it is appreciated!

Letter to the editor

Josi Berry's April 5 column "Greater need for personal reflection on the dignity of life" is narrow-minded in its evaluation of how people determine the meanings of "real justice and respect for life." The headline's mention of personal reflection suggests that Berry respects the subjectivity with which others view the people that her story is about. But she doesn't.

The article hails Sister Helen Prejan's opposition to the death penalty by saying, "And when people do honestly reflect with the intention of knowing the truth, they find the death penalty to be unconscionable in modern American society." This is an interesting take on the issue when a May 2004 Gallop poll shows that 71 percent of Americans answered "yes" to the question "Are you in favor of the death penalty for a person convicted of murder?"

Berry fails to realize that some "personal reflection" about capital punishment leads people to convictions antithetical to her own. There is no inherent human rationale on issues like the death penalty. And failing to realize that is more ignorant than the death penalty itself.

Berry picks another gray issue to look at in black and white, Terri

Schaivo's death. She argues against those who wanted Schaivo's feeding tube removed by saying, "Her death was anything but natural, pain free, and dignified." Ironically, this whole line - anything but pain free, natural, and dignified - could easily be applied to her life. To many, her death does not represent an "unattractive selfishness in today's society," it represents the ultimate in mercy and empathy. Millions put themselves in Schaivo's place and realize that they would much rather be dead than brain-dead. It is therefore obtuse to decry these people as selfish.

I don't care if Berry's opinions vary from mine. I am bothered, though, by her insistence that "right and wrong" have conclusive answers in situations like capital punishment and euthanasia. So please realize, Ms. Berry, that your personal reflections are just that: personal.

David Vranicar
Freshman

Education should not be indoctrination

Andrew Cole
Opinions Editor

During a lunch with Sr. Helen Prejean on the day of her visit to Regis a certain faculty member made the comment in open discussion that the death penalty was "actually one of the easiest issues to change students' minds about." I will not identify the professor who said it because it is not necessary. What is necessary upon hearing this is an examination of what form we think pedagogy should take, especially at the level of higher education.

I must say that I was taken aback by both the audacity of the comment itself, as well as the complete lack of reaction from a room full of educators and administrators. The comment seems to highlight a disturbing trend at Regis (and I would speculate at other campuses as well) that is either going unnoticed, or worse, noticed and deemed acceptable.

Professors should not be entering the classroom with the intent to change the minds of their students. At Regis especially, professors should strive to meet the Jesuit ideal of education that involves a full examination of any issue and a serious dialogue that takes into account multiple points of view.

When a professor makes a statement such as this one, it shows a desire to tell students, many of whom are young, impressionable minds, what they should be thinking. I find it chilling to hear students that quote professors as end-all sources. "If the teacher says so, it must be true," is an unfortunately all too prevalent notion on college campuses. While this is certainly a problem that the student is at least partially responsible for, it is a problem that professors should be vigilant to catch and dismiss.

Professors have spent great amounts of time studying the fields in which they teach. Many have made significant contributions to such ideas in the form of original scholarship that earned them doctorates. This does not, however, mean that they are the only views or facts on the topic under consideration and it certainly does not mean that they are correct.

The truth is that most teachers/professors probably do change the minds of their students. This can be a healthy development if the mind of the student is changed because of serious thought and consideration made on their part about ideas presented to them in class. If this is the case, there can be no more powerful or rich contribution to the world than for a teacher to leave his or her mark on the mind of a student. However, this is far different from an instructor starting out with the aim of changing their students' minds.

It is also true that professors will feel passionate about the subject matter on which they teach. If they do not, then they should probably not be teaching. In addition, many of the subjects considered in college classrooms carry heavy burdens of normative issues that get to the very core of our social conceptions of ideas like the dignity of life. On issues like these, it may be hard to keep from attempting to impress one's opinion on others. However, the relationship between professor and student is sacred and the impressionable minds of young students are entirely too vulnerable to allow professors to be trying to change minds.

The truth is that I agree with this professor's view of the death penalty. The practice is wrong for a host of reasons and I hope that some day the people of the United States will come to this conclusion of their own volition and the practice will be abolished.

However, an idea that is almost as disturbing to me as state sanctioned killing is the thought of students (who, if Regis has their way, will become leaders of our society) making decisions on these kind of important issues because someone changed their mind. Thoughtlessly following the convincing arguments of others have led societies to some of the most horrible mistakes in human history. Professors should be teaching first and foremost the idea that students must critically evaluate all information they come across and make careful, thoughtful decisions of their own. If not, I fear the society in which we are about to become leaders.

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Unlocking the mystery

Melissa Skotak
Senior Reporter

Graham Hunt
Photographer

The general shape of the house makes a big upside-down "L," surrounding a courtyard in the center. From the southern entrance we were greeted with one of the biggest rooms in the place – the kitchen. According to Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J., this room was made especially big on purpose. In a small kitchen, the Jesuits tended to bump into each other. There is a large "U" shaped counter that spans the entire length of the kitchen and contains two large stoves in the middle. Matching the theme of the kitchen, the refrigerator is also quite large.

Two general living spaces connect to the kitchen. There is a small eating area that holds a round table for about six people. This table is used when the



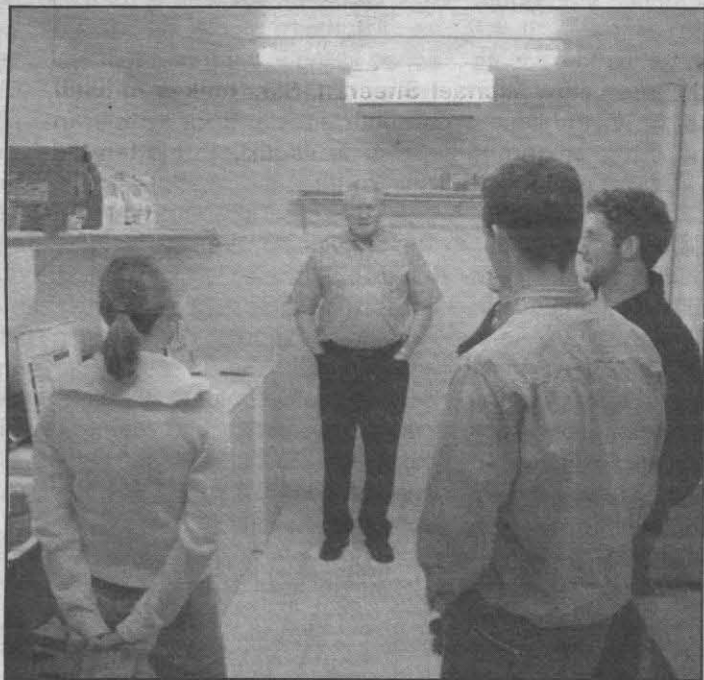
Jesuits Hanh D. Pham, S.J., Rev. Charles Shelton, S.J., Rev. John P. Teeling, S.J., Rev. Donald E. Highberger, S.J. and Fr. Sheeran relax and socialize with *Highlander* staff members Justin Parnell and Jacqueline Karhouff in the living room of the Jesuit House. The room features an incredible panoramic view of the Rocky mountains and northwest Denver.

Jesuits are eating separately, rather than sharing a large meal together (meals shared by all take place at a long table in the dining room down the hall). There is also a sitting room with two

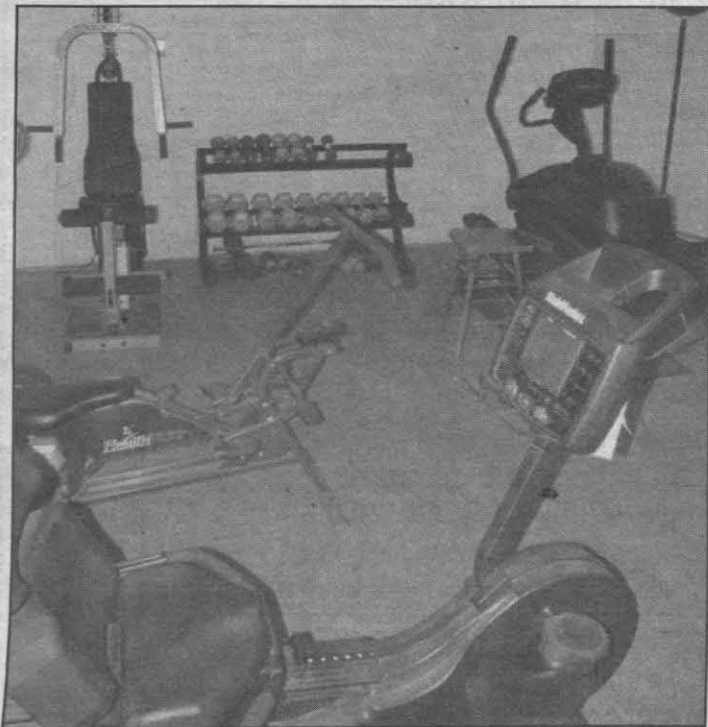
couches and a television commonly used by the Jesuits as they sit down to read the morning paper. Both of these rooms have several windows that face west into the courtyard.

If the size of the rooms in the Jesuit house reflects their importance, the living room would be the most important room in the house. This room is very large and has a ceiling that nearly reaches heaven. There is a large sitting area here with seating for approximately 20, a fireplace centered on one of the interior walls, and a mini wet bar that Rev. Charles Shelton, S.J. is in charge of stocking with beverages. The living room offers the best view in the house – a panorama of the Colorado mountains and a view of northwest Denver, resting below. When we entered this room, Rev. James Guyer, S.J., rector of the house, was quick to point out the names of each of the peaks in our view – a sign of the living room's frequent use. The living room is home to resident meetings, a place to chat with guests and a place to gather before dinner to share a drink between brothers.

The Laundry Room



The Workout Room



Between the kitchen and living room runs a large, wood-floored hallway. The hall becomes wider in front of the living room, where large ceiling-to-floor windows reveal a spectacular view to the west as well as a large porch-area. The porch, visible from Lowell Blvd, is used mostly in the spring and summer. It has built-in seating areas that can either be used as a desk or a bench. Each bench is equipped with the capability for Internet use.

One-half of the basement are rooms shared as common areas. The other half is full of individual Jesuit rooms. The most frequently visited spot in the basement is the chapel. The chapel is located directly below the living room and is smaller in size; it could fit about 15 to 20 people comfortably. Old church pews, cut-down in size to make individual seating areas, are against the walls. The most valued item in the chapel is a first-class relic of our school's namesake: St. John Francis Regis. Inside a monstrosity-like casing, a small piece of the saint's bone is preserved.

Also in the basement is a long, rectangular-shaped room that serves as a storage area and exercise room. There are about six workout machines that the Jesuits use on a regular basis along with free-weights, medicine balls and a television. Fr. Guyer and another Jesuit

Room by room

The Parlour (Library)



bring a personal trainer in a few times a week to exercise with them. He asked us not to try and picture the two of them balancing on medicine balls and doing sit-ups, but it can't be helped.

For more relaxing times, the Jesuits may venture to the TV room in the basement. This room has a big-screen TV and a few couches and is usually used to watch sports games or movies. They have quite a collection of VHS movies including titles like "Big Daddy," "Braveheart," "The Rock," "Titanic," "Mission Impossible," "Sister Act," "It's A Wonderful Life," and even "Good Will Hunting."

The house is made to accommodate 15, but currently there are 10 Jesuits in residence - the five extra rooms are kept for visitors. If, for example, a fellow Jesuit from another city is traveling through Denver they are welcomed into one of these guest rooms. When members of the board of trustees come into town for meetings they are also welcome to stay in one of the guest rooms. The entire second floor has bedrooms, with others found on the first floor and in the basement. Compared to the rest of

the house, the rooms are built very modestly and reflect the simplistic life of each Jesuit that resides within.



y of the Jesuit House

The Jesuits, a lifetime of education and serving others

Since 1993, the house in the northwest corner of campus has been home to the Jesuits. Before that time they lived in Carroll hall for 18 years. The community was much larger then, with about 50 Jesuits. When the time came to build the Jesuits a place suited perfectly for their needs, the community split into thirds. One-third went to work at Regis High School in southeast Denver, another one-third to the Xavier house (located just north of campus on 53rd) and the final third moved into the Jesuit house where it is located today.

While all of the Jesuits living at the house have their own activities (teaching, etc.), they all have a role while living in the house. Fr. Guyer is the house rector. He assigns roles to the other Jesuits, coordinates visitors and is in charge of other general house duties. Rev. Ed Maginnis, S.J. keeps up the library at the house. Rev. Charles Shelton, S.J. stocks the beverages. Rev. John Ridgway, S.J. takes care of all the plants around the house. Rev. Dave Clarke, S.J. is the treasurer, which includes rotating the cars between

Jesuits and keeping up with the leases. Pham keeps the sacristy and chapel clean and in order. Along with his presidential duties, Fr. Sheeran takes care of general repairs and the like. In addition to their house roles, each Jesuit helps out with clean-up after dinner. They each do their own laundry and are expected to clean up after themselves. Basically, living at the house is like living at any other - each person has his own assigned duties and respects the shared living space. While they do a lot on their own,

there are always times when the Jesuits rely on the assistance of their house manager, Millie Sperlak. Sperlak has worked with the Jesuits at Regis for 22 years now. She cooks, cleans and is a part of the general support system at the house. She has come to know the Jesuits very well over the years. "You wonder how this house works, it's her," said Rev. Dan Daly, S.J. "We're very fortunate to have Millie," said Fr. Sheeran, "She's raised seven kids and a number of Jesuits."



Rev. Ed Maginnis, S.J., is in charge of keeping the library in order and full of books. Maginnis also stays busy as the alumni chaplain.



Rev. Don Highberger, S.J., enjoys the newspaper after dinner. Fr. Highberger is a professor in the School for Professional Studies. Before coming to Regis four years ago, Highberger was a professor at Gonzaga University.



Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J., makes himself at home on the living room floor. Sheeran is originally from Missouri, but attended colleges in New York.

Living a simple life of faith, community, and worship

The Jesuits are all very busy men who know what it means to work hard. But they also take the much-needed time to relax. The atmosphere at the house is casual and comfortable. When the *Highlander* staff met with the group, we all gathered in the living room. The Jesuits filtered in as they became available and when Fr. Sheeran walked in, Fr. Guyer couldn't help but crack a joke by saying, "all rise."

A normal day at the house is a bit quiet. Many of the Jesuits are off to class or their offices on campus. There is some activity in the kitchen as the men grab food during the morning or afternoon. In the evenings, most activity is in the dining room around dinner-time. At other times during the week, they are mostly dispersed and involved in their own activities. While they each have separate

daily obligations, the Jesuits make it a point to come together as a community. Wednesday is designated as "community night." On those nights, the men partake in mass together, followed by dinner and a house meeting. On Saturdays they all attend mass at 11:30 a.m. There are other times when the members of the house enjoy a drink together before dinners and times that they gather casually around the break-

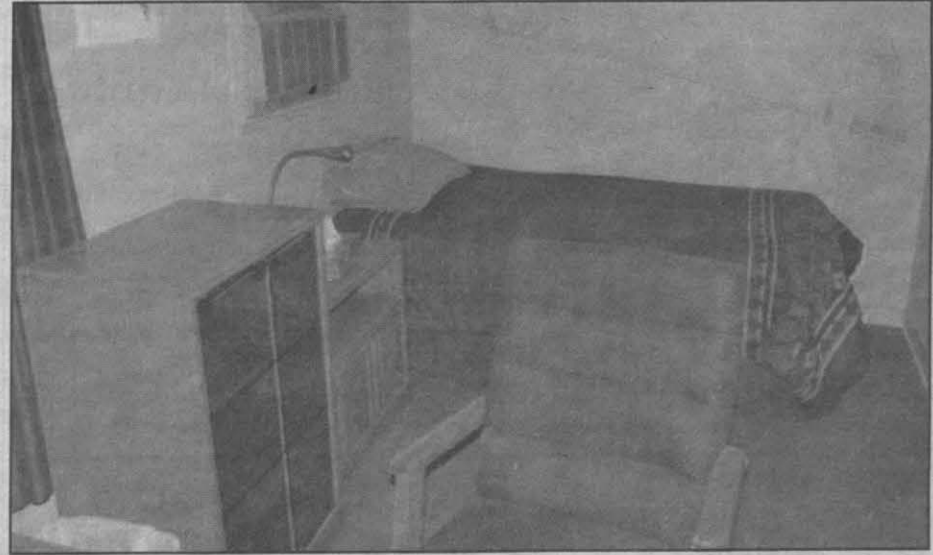
fast table. On weekends the Jesuits are on their own. Their meals are not provided and there are no items on the group's schedule except for mass on Saturday mornings. Some Jesuits take advantage of these few days to travel, while others spend them in reflection or grading papers.

The Chapel



The Chapel, located in the basement of the house, is home to the relic of St. John Francis Regis. The piece of artwork that Rev. James Guyer, S.J. is holding is of the Virgin of Guadalupe, which features signatures of Jesuits from around the world. The Jesuits hold mass in the chapel a few times a week.

Individual Rooms



A typical room in the Jesuit house consists of a bed, desk, and private bathroom. This and Rev. Hanh Pham's, S.J., whose room is located right below, are the smallest rooms. Other rooms may contain bookcases and T.V.s, but none vary much from the simplistic style of living.

Softball cleaning up in RMAC

Latest victories pad 23-6 record

Alicia Moler
Staff Reporter

The Ranger softball team defeated the Colorado School of Mines in a doubleheader on Wednesday to improve to 23-6 overall, 19-2 RMAC.

The Rangers defeated Mines by scores of 4-0 and 9-1. In the first game, freshman pitcher Nicole Breeding tossed a complete-game shutout to improve her record to 11-2. Throughout the season, Breeding has earned four shutouts and 13 complete games. She has now pitched 20 straight scoreless innings. Senior Sharita Richmond and sophomore Mariah Piper each finished the game with two RBIs.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Kaitlyn Gentert earned the win, improving her record to 12-4. In the 9-1 victory, sophomore Melissa Backlund paced the team with a stolen base, a triple, a homerun, three runs scored, and three RBIs. Piper and Amber Sivets, freshmen, each had two RBIs. Piper also hit a homerun, her eighth of the season.

Gentert explains that the team played well in both contests. "We faced better pitching and rose to the challenge. On defense we defended runs and played well as a team."

Overall, this season has gone very well for the Rangers. The team has only 6 losses out of 29 total games. Because of their amazing RMAC record (19-2), Regis now has a great chance of hosting the



Photo by Graham Hunt

Senior outfielder Sharita Richmond prepares for the incoming pitch against Fort Lewis last weekend. On the season, Richmond has four home runs, 17 RBIs and has started all 29 contests at centerfield.

RMAC tournament. "Our immediate goal is to take the conference and host the conference championship which is something no Regis softball team has ever done before" Gentert adds.

Up next for the Rangers is a doubleheader at the Colorado School of Mines on Wednesday, April 13. Then the team will compete in Colorado Springs against the University of Colorado Colorado Springs in a four game series April 16 and 17. Next the Rangers will return home to face CSU-Pueblo on April 23 and 24 in a four-game series. Make sure to come out and support your Rangers!

"We faced better pitching and rose to the challenge. Our defense defended the runs and we played well as a team."

Kaitlyn Gentert
Freshman Pitcher

Baseball: Kozloski fires home two grand slams against Mines

Team takes three of four from Mines

Nikki Lawson
Sports Editor

Winning three of four games against Colorado School of Mines, the Ranger baseball team improves their record to 19-16 overall, 3-9 RMAC.

On Saturday, the Rangers defeated Mines

by the count of 11-3 and 22-15. Regis split games on Sunday when they fell to Mines 7-9, after taking the first game of the day 8-6.

The highlight of the weekend series occurred when freshman designated hitter Dan Kozloski fired home not one, but two grand slams in the bottom of the fifth inning of game two of the series. That inning alone, the Rangers amassed 12 runs on nine hits with James Walker, sophomore, adding one homerun, his third of the year.

For the weekend, Ranger pitchers Tim Didjurgis, senior, Kellen Knudson, sophomore, and Eric Thompson, senior, all picked up victories. Sean Chase, sophomore, had an impressive weekend, tallying three home runs, three doubles and seven RBIs.

The Rangers will look to continue improving their RMAC record when they play at Metro this weekend, April 15-17. The Rangers will next be in action at home April 29-May 1 as they host Nebraska-Kearney.

Lacrosse finishes 1-2 in New York

Yetter nets five goals over weekend

Nikki Lawson
Sports Editor

The Regis lacrosse team traveled to New York this past weekend to take on C.W. Post, Franklin Pierce College, and Adelphi University.

After losing to C.W. Post, 2-18, the Rangers, now 1-4 overall, turned

around and beat Franklin Pierce College 15-12 for their first victory of the year. The winning streak ended there as Adelphi took the Rangers down 3-15.

Chrissy Yetter, sophomore, turned in a notable performance on the weekend, tallying five goals. Freshman Amanda Ponzer added four goals while freshman Maggie Cantwell scored three goals.

Don't miss the Rangers in action today at Denver University at 4:00 p.m. The team will also take on Colorado College in Colorado Springs on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and will wrap up the 2005 season at home when they take on UNC this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in an exhibition contest.

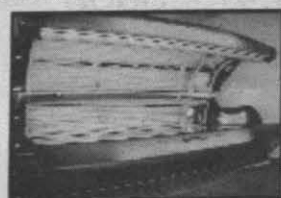
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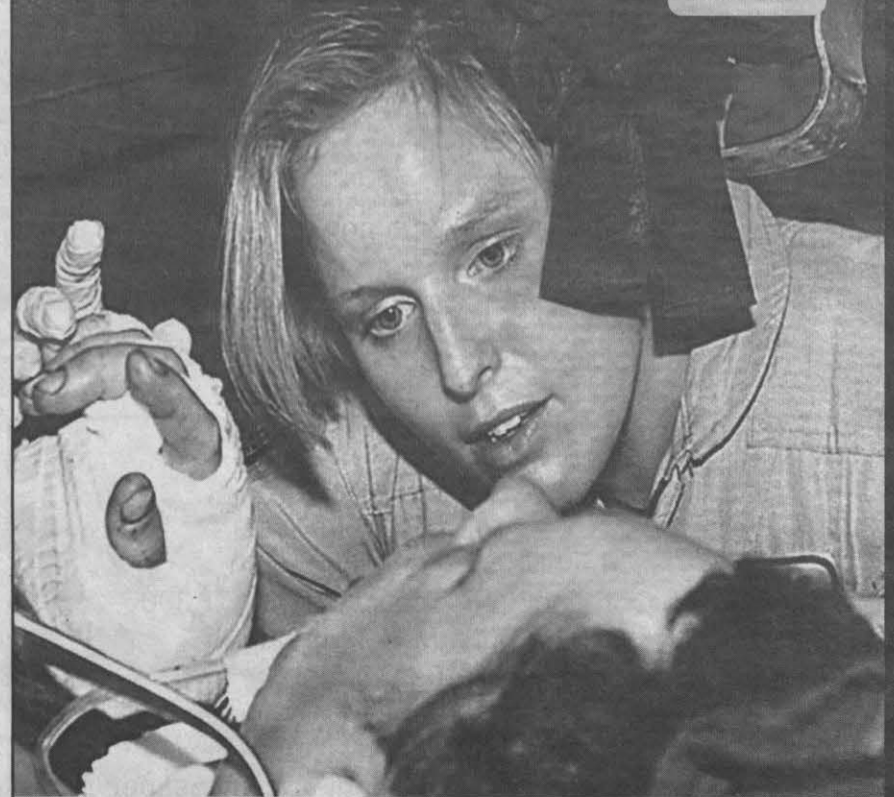
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Men's Golf finding success in Spring

Led by Sylvia and Philpy, Rangers finishing strong

Renee Felton
Staff Reporter

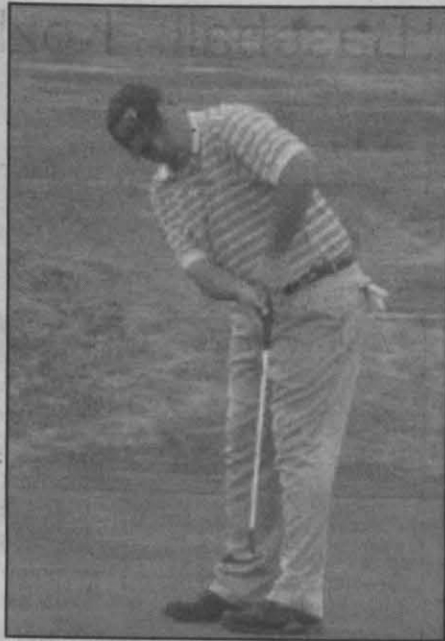


Photo courtesy of Regis Athletics

Junior Chris Sylvia attempts a putt in a tournament this Spring. Sylvia has finished in first place in his last two outings tying teammate Miles Philpy in the Tom Johnson Classic.

Not quite playing for any green jackets, the Regis men's golf team is playing to qualify for a spot in the Northwest Regionals. Throughout the spring season the golf team has finished in the top four in four straight tournaments, as junior Chris Sylvia and sophomore Miles Philpy have topped the leader board.

While it is difficult to practice between the spring and fall seasons due to the weather, the golfers claimed fourth at their first tournament of the season. "The team starts slow in the spring season because most of the time the weather does not allow us to practice as much as we would like," Sylvia said, "but we should continue to get better and hopefully end the season on a good note."

Indeed, as the season has gone on, the Ranger team's performances have improved. At the Fort Hays State University Invitational on March 28, the team shot 65 over par at the two-round event. As the team claimed fourth, Sylvia (Atco, NJ) finished second after shooting three-over-par, 145 over two days.

But the team has only gotten better over the past three tournaments. Regis' Sylvia and Philpy (Eads, CO) shared the top spot at the Tom Johansen Classic in Hays, KS on March 29. The duo finished the day with a two-under-par 69. Coach Kramer's team jumped two spots to finish second at the tourney with additional help from Bobby Arranaga, freshman, Mitch Nelson, sophomore, and Matt Schneider, junior.

Sylvia claimed another first place finish when the Rangers co-hosted the Colorado Mines/Regis University Invitational at Fox Hollow golf course in Lakewood over the weekend of April

3. As a team, Regis finished behind the University of Northern Colorado and Fort Hays State for third place.

As the season continues (the Rangers were scheduled to play in the Colorado School of Mines Invitational over the weekend), Sylvia hopes that he can keep up his individual efforts, as well as contributing to the team's success. Enjoying his best season at Regis, Sylvia credits his team with making him a better golfer.

"The key to becoming a great player is to learn from other players. Miles and the rest of the team have given me the competition to push myself day-in and day-out," he said, "Competition is very important in golf because without experiencing the pressure of competition you will buckle under the pressure during a tournament."

Coach Kramer also pushes his team on the greens and in the classroom. According to Sylvia, "Coach Kramer is great because he states the importance of school first and golf second." Sylvia, who has been golfing since he was 15, added, "Coach has helped me to grow as a person and as an athlete. Most of my success is due to the motivation of my coach because he makes me push myself."

With the Regional qualifier coming up, the athletes will continue to practice and learn from each other. "Just like any sport, the key to success is practice," Sylvia said. "Practice is probably 90% of the reason for success and 10% is being a mature person both on and off the course."

Top 10...

Things to do during a spring blizzard

10. Make a really, really big snowman in the quad (it has been done).
9. Crossword puzzles, someone has to dethrone Turd Ferguson.
8. Drink. I am talking about hot chocolate.
7. Check INsite and call the switchboard every two minutes to see if classes are cancelled.
6. Recollect DU winning another NCAA Hockey Championship. They also did it all without a football team.
5. Be one of those people who shovels their walk while it is still snowing. Then you get to do it over and over again.
4. Whine over the fact that now you will have to use even more gas to warm up your car and run your heater.
3. Have a snowball fight or go sledding (even though the best hill on campus is now a construction zone).
2. Catch up on homework. No, that is a terrible idea.
1. Not go to class because it should have been cancelled.



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Contort and flex with yoga: a relaxing way to exercise



Photo courtesy of www.yogaspace.com

Traditional yoga is the most popular form of this exercise. It is an attempt to find mental and spiritual clarity.

Martin Roche
Staff Reporter

The practice called yoga has become popular in the last decade with celebrities from Madonna to Richard Gere to Sting. These practices, which help people to rejuvenate, have come a long way. The practice of yoga has been around since before 200 B.C., and is included in some facet into most modern religions. Today, most people use yoga for exercise instead of spiritual enlightenment. Yoga, meaning

union, stands for the union between the body and soul and is used as a meditation device.

In recent years yoga has become an exercise that is done by both sexes, but the majority are women, to increase energy and flexibility. Yoga classes can be found at almost any fitness club, including the Regis fitness center. The Regis fitness center hosts a class once a week on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The class is about an hour long and hosted by Jacqueline Davis.

Yoga emphasizes stretching and strengthening muscles that are either not used often in a person's daily routine, or that are frequently used without awareness of use, through stretching and holding unique positions to which one's body is not accustomed.

There are many other fitness centers in the area that will help to exercise the body and soul. One of these places, 24-Hour Fitness, is located at 80th and Wadsworth. They offer three classes a week at all different times to accommodate all people who want to participate. Rochelle Yafite from 24-Hour Fitness stated that "Yoga is one of the oldest forms of personal development in the world and has been practiced in India for over two thousand years." Rochelle explains that "doing yoga, especially for first timers,



Photo courtesy of www.yogaspace.com

Yoga classes are open to men and women at local fitness centers during various times in the week to support different schedules. Performing these moves trains one's body to activate body parts that one may not use on a day-to-day basis.

is much harder than you think." She went on to explain that stretching muscles that do not get frequent use is exhilarating for the mind as well as a physical training supplement.

Yoga contorts the body in a way that most people are not used to, and this, just as weight lifting, exerts physical effort in areas that may not be in the best of shape. This movement, anywhere from putting one's hands above one's head, increases blood flow and increases metabolism and gives the exerciser a boost of energy.

Yoga has been used as exercise for body and soul before the time of Jesus, so don't be the last person to try this old but invaluable exercise that many around the world have found to be precious; check out the Regis fitness center or your local athletic club.

Want to yoga?

Places nearest you:

-Regis Fitness Center:
Wednesdays at 8p.m.

-24 Hour Fitness located at 80th and Wadsworth:
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Art, wine, and music celebrated at the First Friday Art Walk

Denver galleries honor their best works every first Friday of the month

Justin Parnell
Associate Editor

In the past few years, Tennyson Street between 38th Avenue and 44th Avenue has been enjoying a renaissance of sorts. Neighboring the former home of Elitch Gardens Amusement Park (now located downtown), it was thought that this Berkeley Park neighborhood would fade away. Fortunately, with affordable bungalows and rejuvenated gardens, young families moved in and new eclectic businesses began to pop up.

Located in a flourishing six-block area, over a dozen art galleries, a couple bakeries, ten restaurants, a coffee shop, a renovated historic theatre, and several boutique clothing stores have called home. The first Friday of each month, this thriving new community heats up with its highly recognized First Friday Art Walk. The monthly art festival begins at 6:00 p.m. and closes its doors around 10:00 p.m. Galleries in the area open their doors to the public displaying unrivaled collections, wine tasting, and live music.

A major highlight along the 3900 block of Tennyson is the Lapis Gallery. This gallery features a diverse collection of art, ranging from oil-based paintings, sculptures, and pottery to works made from stone, glass, metal, and wood. Lapis also focuses on local

artists, but will occasionally display established regional and national artists. The owners here are also skilled craftsmen and frequently build and sell custom-made furniture which manages to blend function with style.

Further north along Tennyson, the Indigena Gallery and Boutique has quickly become a northwest Denver favorite. The gallery transports visitors around the globe through vibrant tribal art depicting the lives of Huichol and Oaxacan tribes. Indigena has also been praised by many national artists for their spiritual Vodou artwork and dolls.

To be transported back to Denver, step into Kirk Norlin's gallery along the 4400 block. Norlin's gallery was recently awarded *Westword's* "Best Tribute to Old Denver" title this year for their "Tilt-a-Whirl World" photography show. The gallery features some of the best photographs and digital imagery in the city from renowned local and national artists. Recently, Norlin's work was chosen for permanent display in the Museum and Art Gallery of Mineral Sciences at Pennsylvania State University and was also selected to be shown at the Gallery of Artists, a part of the Tucson Gem and Mineral Show, the largest event of its kind in the world.

The monthly art festival's other major highlight includes Bob Gamage's Studio which pays tribute to Denver landmarks, still pieces, and picturesque landscapes through colorful Picasso-like paintings, making it one of the most unique and highly celebrated galleries in the city.

Practical Sciencetology

With Mike Simpson



Say friends, what's the easiest way to trick others into thinking your opinions matter? Relay somewhat bland information in an exciting way? Well, a Top-Ten list, of course.

I've always felt that any Top-Ten list was crap. But with the school year here in Rangerland coming to a close and my time getting short in which to relay the infinite bounds of scientific knowledge, I'll just try to trick all of you into thinking there are still eight very important things that I have yet to discuss. So, here's the Top-Eight things in science that frighten/amuse/entice me, with eight being the lowest-ranked even though it's the highest number. (I didn't have room for ten things.)

8. Screw Worms

Screw worm flies lay eggs on animals or people. The eggs hatch into small larvae and the larvae feed on living flesh. This causes a large wound and more flies are attracted, more eggs are laid, and the process continues. This process can eventually lead to death. Also, the worms have spikes; awesome.

7. Global Warming

If you ever saw "Waterworld" with Kevin Costner then you know what can happen. We'll all be good and dead before anything serious happens, although by 2030 the oceans will rise anywhere from 10-40 cm. This is doesn't even account for ice caps melting - that's just what thermal expansion can do, which is complicated.

6. Capybara

The capybara is the largest rodent in the world. It lives in South America, smells really bad, and swims. It weighs about a hundred pounds, and is about 2 feet tall at the shoulder, and people eat them at Easter. Sounds strange, yet delicious.

5. Army Ants

The driver ants of Africa and South America live in colonies ranging from 10,000 to 1,000,000 individuals. These vicious creatures have been known to kill llamas, goats, pigs and sometimes horses. A single colony can eat 50,000 insects in a single day, so it must continually migrate to find new sources of food. Could they eat people? Probably.

4. Ed-d Bessenbanasdjfer

He basically lives in a dungeon, willingly. He loves to eat uncooked, unbunnd hot dogs, frequently, and still manages to be dapper and congenial.

3. Yourself

You are very special. You are the best you can be. You have millions of base pairs of DNA which determined that you'd be unique and look the way you do. But if you're from Texas, well, that's just inbreeding.

2. Black holes

So, they defy pretty much all of modern physics. Their force is so strong that even light can't escape their grasp. There is a black hole in the center of our galaxy that makes the whole galaxy spin, crazy. They are made by stars exploding.

1. My own death

The way I figure, by the time I die which could be next week or 90 years from now, somebody will have figured out how to clone people. What would stop the earth from resurrecting such a thrilling individual like myself? Answer: not much. Hooray for science.

Spring activities come to life in Colorado

Laura Parr
Staff Reporter

As the days get longer and it stays light later, it is only common to want to be outside enjoying the spring weather. Colorado is a wonderful state to enjoy spring activities which include a wide range of different interests. With the beautiful Rocky Mountains, those who enjoy biking and hiking are very fortunate in that there are many trails to enjoy. For others who are less athletic and enjoy more leisurely activities, the Colorado Rockies games are always a good time or a game of miniature golf for a bit of a different activity. Luckily, downtown Denver and the mountains are not far from our door step which makes it quite easy to enjoy spring time in the Mile High City.

Some of the better hiking trails lie close to the Boulder and Golden area and vary in level of difficulty and length. Mount Sanitas Loop in Boulder is a moderate trail and is about a three-mile hike round trip. It is close to downtown Boulder and offers a great view at an elevation of 1255 feet. More of a strenuous hike is Green Mountain Loop which is a popular peak hike that provides views of the Indian Peaks and Boulder at an elevation of 2676 feet. It is a 6.2 mile hike and takes approximately four hours to complete. For more information on hiking trails in Boulder and the metro area visit the website www.localhikes.com.

There are several biking trails within close proximity of the downtown area as well. Cherry Creek Trail is located near 1st and University and provides a leisurely bike ride. Green Mountain trail is a seven mile loop and

offers a beautiful view of the Denver valley. For more information on biking trails visit www.trailcentral.com.

The Colorado Rockies will be playing at Coors Field throughout the rest of the spring and into the summer. There is a range of ticket prices from \$4-\$47 depending on the seat and section in the stadium. There are a few ways to purchase tickets and those are online at www.coloradorockies.com, by phone at 1-800-388-ROCK, in person at the Coors Field ticket office or at King Soopers and select City Markets.



Graphic courtesy of www.trailcentral.com

For a different activity try miniature golf at Adventure Golf just north of the Westminster Mall. There are 54 challenging holes with unique landscaping. The hours are Sunday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The price for admission for adults is \$5.95, but, there is a \$1 off coupon available online at www.broomfieldonline.net.

There are a couple of great outdoor shopping locations where the warmth of spring, as well as great spending deals, can be enjoyed. The 16th Street Mall in downtown Denver offers a variety of restaurants, shops, and even horse carriage rides. There is a free shuttle that runs up and down the mall for the convenience of the shoppers. The Silverthorne Factory Outlets provide a taste of the mountains while enjoying some shopping. Located in Silverthorne about 67 miles west of Denver there is a wide variety of outlet shops including the Gap, Eddie Bauer, Tommy Hilfiger, and Nike. Also, the Castle Rock Factory Outlets located about 15 minutes south of Denver is an outdoor mall that

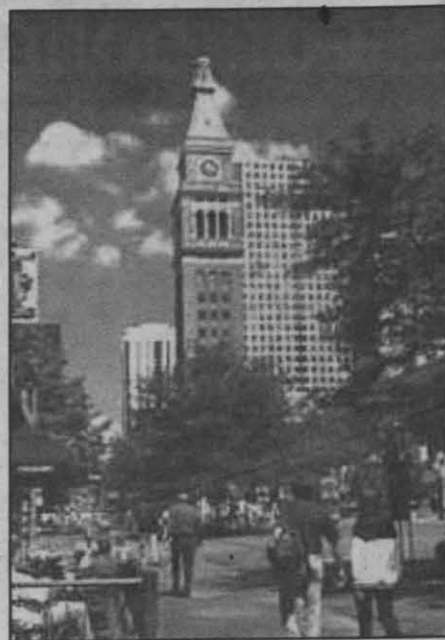


Photo courtesy of www.downtowndenver.com
Shopping along the 16th Street Mall is only one of the great things to do in Denver in the spring.

includes shops like Fossil, Guess, Sony, Quicksilver, and Nautica.

Finally, if none of the above activities suit your interests there are a couple of unique experiences that are not always remembered. The Denver Botanical Gardens offers more than 32,000 plants that come from Australia, Africa and the Himalayas. The gardens are recognized as one of the top 5 in the country. With 23 acres of fragrance it is definitely worth the visit which is only \$6.50 per person. Last but not least, the Denver Zoo, which is located in Denver City Park between Colorado and York Street, is only \$11.00 to get in and picnic lunches are allowed and encouraged.

Now, with spring in the air and beautiful Colorado weather everyone is encouraged to get outside and enjoy what there is to offer only minutes from the city. To find more information, the internet offers more detail on any of the above activities. There is not any room to be bored this spring while living in a state that offers such a wide variety of activities that meets everyone's individual interests.

KRCX Album Spotlight



Luke Temple: *Hold a Match for a Gasoline World*

Kevin O'Brien
KRCX Music Director

Salem, MA, a place known more for witch hunts than a breeding ground for musical talent, has produced an artist who is a throw-back to a time when songs were genuine. Luke Temple is a man with a guitar and inspiration. Temple's songs drip with bluesy fingerpicking, gentle vocal intonations and melancholic backyard lyricism.

On Luke Temple's latest release, *Hold a Match for a Gasoline World*, he sets himself apart from other well known singer/songwriters of today. Luke Temple draws on his influences and presents an album that has the backbone. You can hear Luke Temple's latest album "Hold a Match for a Gasoline World" all week long on 101.5 FM KRCX or <http://academic.regis.edu/krcx>.



Photo by Amy Noyes

West Side Story, produced and performed by the Regis University Ramblers, took place at the El Jebel Shrine beginning Thursday, April 7. (Above) The Jets, led by Griff and Tony, played by Joe Keppler and Trevor Wood, prepare for the rumble against the Sharks.

QUIZnos SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

How does lunch for \$2.99 sound?

Combine one of four Every Day Value subs with your **student free drink** deal for a great lunch value.

Offer good any time to full-time students. Small drink, with free refills. A regular price entrée is any sub (except mini-melts) or dinner size salad. Cannot be combined with other offers. Offer good at 7243 N Federal Blvd (West of StarBucks, by Safeway).

Campus Events

Tuesday, April 12	RHSHP Bake Sale / Student Ctr Lambda Pi Eta Induction / Regis Room	All day 6:00p
Wednesday, April 13	National Day of Silence Sedar Meal / Faculty Lounge	6:00 pm
Thursday, April 14	Regis Reel Review / Cafeteria Thrills: Open Mic Night / Grille	7:30 pm 10:00 pm
Friday, April 15	Judicial Board decision Student Voice Recital / O'Sullivan OAP: Sand Dunes camping JCRU: Camping in the Quad	7:30 pm All weekend 11:00 pm
Saturday, April 16	Last Call: Casino Night / Blackhawk 9Health Fair / Loyola Hall	7:00 am-noon
Monday, April 18	Ranger Week: Powder Puff / Intramural Fld	

Around Town

CONCERTS

April 12	Sting / Magness Arena	7:30 pm
	Papa Roach / Gothic Theatre	10:00 pm
April 13	OAR / Fillmore Auditorium	7:00 pm
April 17	Snoop Dogg / Magness Arena	8:00 pm
April 19	New Found Glory / Gothic Theatre	6:00 pm

THEATER & ARTS

April 12-May 8	A Crimson Thread / Arvada Center	varies
April 12-May 12	Narnia / Arvada Center	varies
April 12-April 30	The Madwoman / Space Theatre	varies
April 12-April 30	Fire on the Mountain / Stage Theatre	varies

DENVER NUGGETS

April 13	New Orleans Hornets / Pepsi Center	7:00 pm
April 15	Memphis Grizzlies / Pepsi Center	5:30 pm
April 16	@ Houston Rockets	5:30 pm
April 18	@ Phoenix Sun	7:00 pm
April 19	Portland Trailblazers / Pepsi Center	7:00 pm

COLORADO CRUSH

April 17	at Chicago Rush	11:00 am
April 22	San Jose Sabercats	7:00 pm
April 30	at Grand Rapids Rampage	5:30 pm

COLORADO MAMMOTH

April 15	at Rochester Knighthawks	5:35 pm
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Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

April 15	at Metro State	3:00 pm
April 16	at Metro State (DH)	12:00 pm
April 17	at Metro State	12:00 pm
April 22	at Fort Hays University	7:00 pm
April 23	at Fort Hays University (DH)	1:00 pm
April 24	at Fort Hays University	12:00 pm
April 27	at Colorado School of Mines	3:00 pm

SOFTBALL

April 13	at Colorado School of Mines	2/4:00 pm
April 16	at CU-Colorado Springs (DH)	12/2:00 pm
April 17	at CU-Colorado Springs (DH)	11/1:00 pm
April 23	CO State University-Pueblo (DH)	12/2:00 pm
April 24	CO State University-Pueblo (DH)	11/1:00 pm
April 30	at Adam State (DH)	12/2:00 pm
May 1	at Adams State (DH)	11/1:00 pm

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

April 12	at University of Denver	4:00 pm
April 14	at Colorado College	4:00 pm
April 16	Univ. of Northern Colorado	3:00 pm

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

3rd Annual Special Olympics Soccer Tournament / Soccer Fields 6:30a- 4:30p
To volunteer, please contact Carmen Owens at cowens@regis.edu or x 3642, for additional information contact Jamie Shackley at jshackle@regis.edu or x3644.

Classifieds

GET THE WORD OUT!

Have an announcement?
Does your club have an upcoming meeting?

Contact Melissa at x5394
or
skojack@yahoo.com

JCRU Wants You!

JCRU (Jesus Christ @ Regis University) wants you to come to our club meeting on Tuesday nights from 8-9pm in the Aspen Room at Carroll Hall.

ARE YOU A SECONDHAND SMOKE SUCKER?

Is tobacco smoke a hazardous part of your job? As a bar or restaurant worker, you have a right to breathe clean air. Call 303-444-9799 or visit www.breathcolorado.org

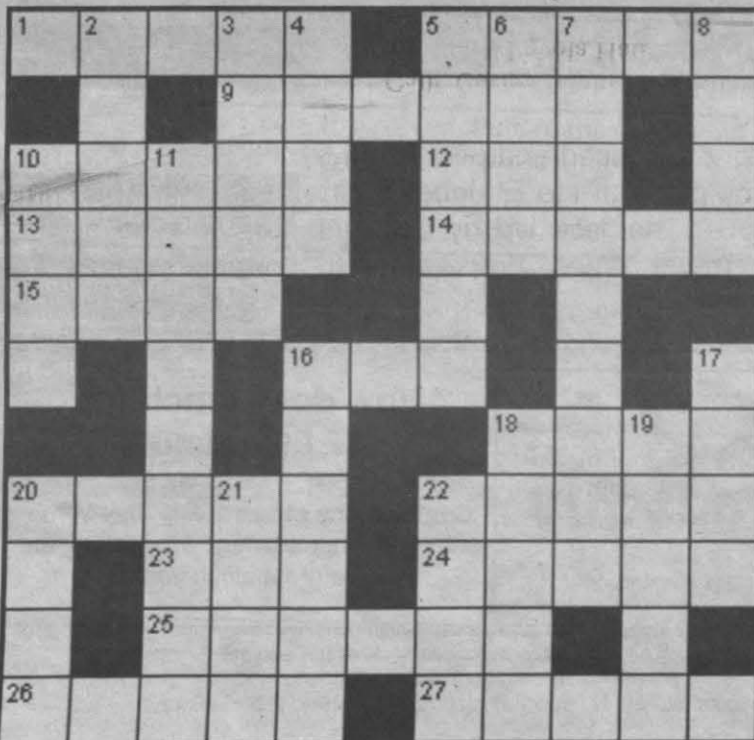
Sing-Sing Graduation Party

Seniors come celebrate at Sing Sing May 8th - 8 pm - 2 am

Tickets on sale now in the Student Activities office

Weekly Word Whomp

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Across | 13. Depressed spirits | 22. Scorch |
| 1. Decoration | 14. Standard of perfection | 23. Acknowledgement of debt |
| 5. Wash | 15. Consumes | 24. Musical drama |
| 9. Origin | 16. Fifth month | 25. Coniferous tree |
| 10. Seashore | 18. Highway | 26. Cackling birds |
| 12. To be unwell | 20. Fortune-telling cards | 27. Leg joints |



- Down**
- Gay, N-bomber
 - Donkeys
 - A great deal
 - Intellectual
 - Sour
 - Sound transmission apparatus
 - Wicked
 - Citizens' Band enthusiast
 - Permit (Brit)
 - Ripe
 - Notion
 - Become ripe
 - Give consent
 - Chinese secret society
 - Exclamation of mild dismay
 - Short stocking

Answers to last week's Weekly Word Whomp

