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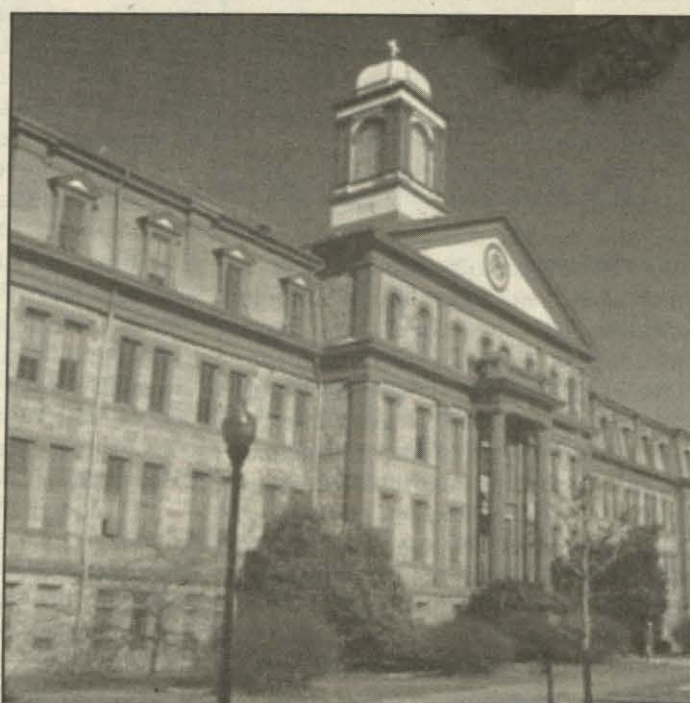
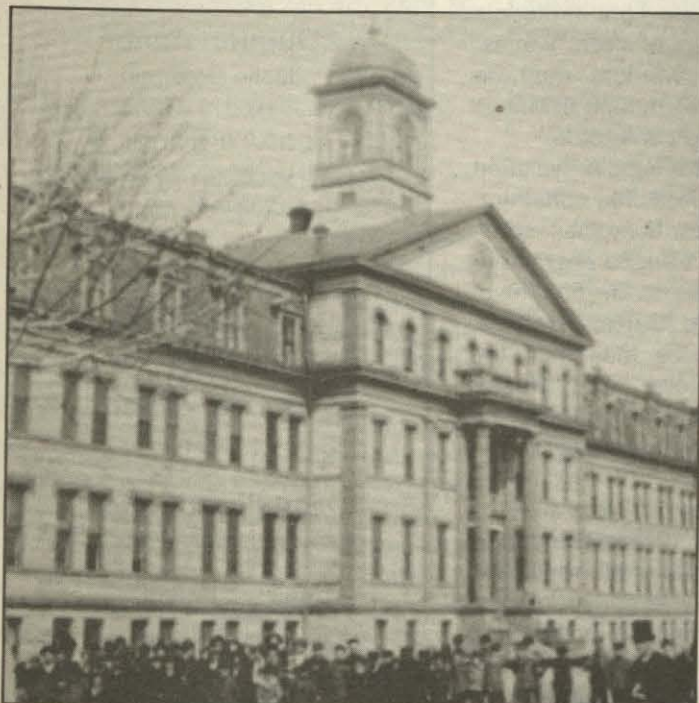


The Jesuit University of the Rockies

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Newly raised cupola melds technology with classic architectural design



Archive photo (1899)

Harold L. Stansell S.J. described the original Hall, "The building was an imposing one for those times. Situated on the crest of a hill and crowned with a cupola, it commanded a panoramic view of the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, the Clear Creek Valley, and Denver" (Quote from Regis Crest of the West p. 48).

In 1950, however, university officials decided to remove the cupola because of the enormous weight that was

apparently straining the construction of the roof. The architectural fixture had also been damaged from wind and lightning.

Hope for the return of the cupola has been alive since its removal. As Dr. Ron Brockway put it, the cupola's return gives the Regis campus, "a bit more historical flavor," and a warm connection to the past. The height of the cupola allows for it to be seen from

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Andrea Silva & Alyse Warner
Staff Reporters

In recent years, changes to the campus, usually in accordance with Regis University's Master Plan for campus development, have become a common sight. The latest addition is a cupola that towers from the roof of Main Hall.

According to Regis Update, the cupola that was a part of Main Hall in 1887 remained in place until 1950. As

Facebook photos come under scrutiny

Athletic Department calls for athletes to pull distasteful photos or face sanctions

Jacqueline Kharouf
Staff Reporter

While the start of the new semester heralds the beginning of a new athletic year for Regis University's Athletic Department, Barbara Schroeder, director of Athletics, has been focusing on an anonymous tip and photographs rather than on scores. Controversy surrounding the online network Facebook and Regis student athletes has prompted Schroeder to develop a new athletic policy as well as talk to athletes, coaches, and administrators about the change.

The issue started early last week when the Athletic Department received a phone call from the commissioner of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC).

According to Schroeder, the commissioner had received an anonymous letter concerning the under-aged drinking of student athletes in the RMAC and photographs pulled from Facebook showing Regis University women's basketball players partying and drinking with fellow teammates.

RMAC gave this information to the Athletic Department with the intent that Regis would handle the situation as the conduct of the students violated Regis University and RMAC conduct policies.

Schroeder and several coaches accessed Facebook and looked at the photographs posted by student athletes to find, as Schroeder said, "a lot of disturbing things," including under-aged drinking, partying, drug abuse, and crudely written captions.

The Athletic Department then proceeded to look through nearly 200 student athlete profiles posted on Facebook. When their findings confirmed the information provided by RMAC, Schroeder met with Tom Reynolds, vice president for Mission, to develop a policy statement to

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Regis' McCabe honored by 9 News for dedication

Maricor Coquia
Staff Reporter

Freshman Jalaine Binas speaks excitedly of her experience with numerous Father Woody projects. "I always have so much fun, and I feel so good after. It's so nice to see that I could help someone."

For her dedication to helping so many people, Dr. Victoria McCabe, coordinator of the Father Woody Program, was recently honored by 9News with the 9Who Care award. For the last 25 years, 9News has been honoring individuals like McCabe every month from September through May, who unselfishly volunteer their time to help others. McCabe's story

aired on January 4, introduced by a hearty sound of "wrapping paper and scotch tape" as Binas, along with other Regis students and surrounding community members, helped with the annual Christmas present project.

"Overall, the program has definitely grown," said McCabe.

Msgr. Charles Albert Woodrich, best known as Father Woody, began the project in 1981 by providing homeless with meals and other necessities. Since then, projects like the Christmas party have continually provided the homeless with a memorable night of gifts and a filling meal. This year, over 3000 guests attended the party.

McCabe adds, "At Regis, we're always adding things to the program

every semester. There's also something to do every week." Such activities include tutoring at various elementary schools, providing sack lunches, and working in soup kitchens.

Even after Father Woody's passing in 1991, McCabe expressed that his death didn't hinder her from continuing his legacy. "I worked with Father Woody through the Holy Ghost Church, and he always had a way of inspiring you to just get up and help," she said. "The real honor goes to all those in the community...the Archdiocese of Denver, the Adam's Mark Hotel, all the people who make the project successful year after year."



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Busy schedules prompt discussion over "common hours"

Ashlee Stadig
Contributing Reporter

Between classes, and when he has time, Adam White rushes around campus trying frantically to attend all the organizational and club meetings he has an interest in. White is a fifth year Senior, president of the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), and an active member of Mi Gente (Latino affinity group). For active students such as White, Regis lacks a single day in which students have a blocked out period of time to plan, attend, and be avidly involved in school activities and organizations.

White recently decided to drop his Math major and concentrate on a single major Spanish with a minor in Music. White wearily comments, "I was just too busy and getting too burnt out with everything."

White can only attend the meetings that don't interfere with classes, work and music functions. He finds it difficult to be present at many of the music events since they are scheduled in the evenings when Adam is working at Michaels Arts and Crafts on 72nd and Sheridan.

White notes the difficulty associated with scheduling times that don't conflict. "It's hard to get people there because we are all so busy," explains a frustrated White.

Why can't students make meetings? It usually has nothing to do with apathy. Perhaps the other members didn't make it because they are parked in a classroom. Possibly the meeting conflicted with their work schedule. Or maybe they just have another school gathering that is planned for that precise moment.

"I'm not as active in Mi Gente mainly because both meetings are scheduled at the exact same time," White says glumly.

For students like White, it seems that getting involved means having a very hectic and overwhelming student career.

"Common Hours," or an allotted time with no scheduled classes, is one possible solution to the scheduling blitz.

The Jesuit Goal and Regis Students

According to the Regis University mission statement, "Regis University educates men and women of all ages to take leadership roles and to make a positive impact in a changing society." People like Adam are trying to take that leadership initiative, but is there time to discover "how ought we to live"?

Bridget McLaughlin, senior Communication major and a heavily involved student, answers that question by keeping herself occupied as a Kairos leader, an SOA delegation member, a yearbook staff photographer and the KRCX manager. "I pick and choose which meetings to go to, or leave some early to come to others late," says McLaughlin. "I am usually not free until at least 9 p.m. every night."

When a small random group of Regis students were surveyed, most said they didn't have time to be involved in extracurricular activities at Regis. The ones who were involved said they find problems trying to attend meetings because of scheduling constraints. Some students were simply not interested in being involved in school organizations, but said they would be if there were more club

sports organizations. When asked if they would benefit from a 2-3 hour blocked schedule of time, they all agreed. However, some agreed because they thought it would be a good time to get homework done and errands run. Some even thought it would be nice just to have days off to go skiing.

So why is it so difficult for students to find the stamina and strength to get involved? Perhaps the very structure and system that promotes involvement doesn't make time for community and activism to easily occur.

Will Common Hours Do the Trick?

Even though time constraints appear to prohibit students from getting involved further or at all, common hours might not be the answer.

When taking the survey, McLaughlin responded to the effectiveness of the 2-3 hour blocked schedule of time saying, "There's got to be something more than just free time to get people inspired to be involved," says McLaughlin. "It would help me, a very involved student, but I think it would be an excuse for others to take a nap."

Creating a block of time for students to participate in campus activities clearly won't compel all students to become more involved. When to schedule this period is also the subject of debate.

Other Universities Around the Country Compared to Regis

Even though some are skeptical of common hours for Regis, other universities around the country are realizing the need to create some common time for students. Dean of College at Clark University in Worcester Massachusetts, Douglas J. Little, always thought his campus seemed like a ghost town on Fridays, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"We had a Friday common time that actually was a gateway to a long weekend [and] we didn't feel that was working," says Little. "We had problems getting people together on Friday afternoons," he continued.

Two years ago, Little decided to reclaim Friday as an equal academic day and move "common time" to Wednesdays.

Little says there was actually more faculty resistance to reclaiming Fridays than from students. "There is more push back from faculty...there are a lot more Friday classes and frankly I think some faculty would prefer not to teach on Fridays."

History Professor Ron Brockway explains that the current schedule at Regis was decided more from a student perspective and not because professors didn't want to teach on Fridays. "The current schedule has always been to provide some consistency for students so that they don't have classes scheduled at different times for different days," explains Brockway.

"From a faculty perspective, there are still no classes anytime after 3 p.m. on Fridays. The concept for this time would be to give faculty the time to meet [at Faculty Forum and in committees], "It does create a problem, you know my wife always says to me, why do you guys meet on Fridays, that's the beginning of the weekend," professor Brockway says as he smiles a little.

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connection to the past. The height of the cupola allows for it to be seen from a long distance, reminding anyone near that the beautiful campus is below.

A characteristic element of many religious buildings around the world, a cupola on top of the principle building on campus demonstrates "glory to God," says Karen Webber, vice-president of University Services. When it was decided in 1999 that Main Hall would be restored to its historical state, replacement of the cupola was a primary goal.

Help from an anonymous donor and a deal with T-Mobile made possible the cupola's restoration. The T-Mobile cellular phone company leases the space inside the cupola for its antennas, as the its light materials allow the projection of radio waves. More cell phone vendors may be added in the future, though T-Mobile is currently the sole contractor.

While the old cupola weighed 60,000 lbs, the replica was constructed from much lighter fiberglass, steel, aluminum, and RF transparent materials, says Mike Redmond, director of Physical Plant and Capitol Projects. Weighing 40,000 lbs less than the original wood, stone, and plaster cupola, the new structure will not be subject to the same damage as the older, heavier one.

Placed on top of Main Hall on Thursday, January 12, two companies manufactured pieces of the replicated cupola. The base was constructed by Campbellsville Industries in Kentucky and was driven to Denver in three pieces, while T-Mobile made the dome in Denver.

When it came time to assemble the pieces, all were relieved to find that the portions "matched perfectly" said Redmond. High winds caused some difficulties when placing the cupola atop Main Hall, especially when it came time to place the dome on its base. Redmond says that it took waiting for a window of about 40 minutes where the wind died down a bit to safely position the piece.

Webber noted that the cupola is now the highest point in the city of Denver, acting as a beacon point that can be seen from miles away. "I think it's going to increase our visibility greatly" said Webber, who also spoke of the upcoming extension of Regis' fence to the Federal corridor as another project that will do the same.

Adding to Main Hall's existing 75 feet, Redmond thinks that the cupola serves as a "point of importance." More than just a historical reinstatement, he believes that the cupola represents "a sign that the university is in a process of moving forward, developing and growing."

Mentors make a difference at Hodgkins Middle School!

Adams County Connections is a program of Peer Assistance Services designed to serve youth at Hodgkins Middle School of Adams County School District 50. Adult volunteers serve as a friend and role model for youth spending an average of two hours per week with their mentee. Mentors and mentees commit to one year together and engage in a variety of activities including recreational activities, life-skills trainings, community service projects, and cultural/sports events.

Mentors must be at least 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and insurance, and be willing to undergo a background check. For more information contact us at mentor@peerassist.org or 303-995-7060.

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InSite revamp: New tools and features introduced

On January 4, ITS (Information Technology Services) implemented the new Microsoft SharePoint portal. Since its introduction, the new application has faced several challenges.

The portal provides a centralized gateway to access multiple applications, such as Filespace, MySite, E-mail, and WebAdvisor. But users have found problems when using slower dial-up connections, Macintosh computers, and browsers other than the Internet Explorer.

According to Peter Greco, associate vice president of ITS, SharePoint was chosen since Regis already has so many Microsoft Office products

installed on its computers. All these products have "hooks" into SharePoint. Consequently, it may take some time to finish trouble-shooting, but ITS is now able to keep the system running while they work through these obstacles.

With the prospect of the new INsite portal allowing users access to so much information, a downloadable "whale component" was added for security purposes. Greco said, "It lets all your work be secure and allows you to just sign in once."

The new security also includes a timeout component. As Greco explained, "If you're logged in at a lab

or public computer and forget to log out, people have access to all this information." A user can simply log back in if a session times out too early.

The Microsoft SharePoint was chosen from a number of options, which included Campus Pipeline, Timecruiser and Uportal options. Whereas Campus Pipeline and Timecruiser are like ready-made model homes, and Uportal is like a build-it-yourself home, SharePoint functions more like a house's foundation on which to build a versatile and flexible communication system.

Because Regis already had a campus software agreement with Microsoft, the cost of a SharePoint license was only \$23,000—as opposed to the half million cost of the other products.

Now that it is installed, Regis will use its present tools, but also continue to

add new features. Greco said, "SharePoint allows you to set up a group space... [it] broadens communication ability and extends classroom walls." For example, a student with a group assignment can make a space for their group on SharePoint in which they can have discussion forums, leave updates, create decisions lists, and schedule meeting times.

As the capabilities of the system expand, Greco hopes a live communication server, and a space to create and deliver presentations online will be added.

These features will be available to the SPS students who will have a comprehensive new tool for communicating about work and assignments. Professors will also be able to make a space in which they can put their syl-

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"But this has been a time that has always been communally decided."

Little's experience at Clark leads him to believe that students are taking the initiative and using Wednesdays to get involved in school activities. "The students are very supportive of it [common time]."

The University of San Diego also provides common hours for their students from 12:10-2:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I used the common time either for club meetings or the organizations I was a part of and we also used it as a time for community outreach. So, it was really nice to have a consistent time to have everyone come together," says Cathryn Bruen, USD alum and project coordinator for Regis University's Institute on the Common Good.

"I think it does contribute to the culture of the university because [students] have the ability to be involved in campus life," she says.

Some other universities with common hours include St. John's University, Wellesley College, Kenyon University, Bucknell University and Bowdoin University.

How do we go about it here at Regis?

According to Academic Dean, Paul Ewald, "The best approach would probably be through me. I would propose it at one of the faculty chair meetings."

After the common hour idea is proposed to the fifteen different faculty chair members, there would have to be a unanimous vote supporting the common hour idea. "It's hard for me to get unanimous support on any issue," jokes Ewald.

If the faculty chair members supported the common hour idea then they would fit the common hour into their schedules and turn those schedules into Patty Gabriel in the Dean's office. She would make the class schedule accordingly and the process would be done.

However, there are a few minor details before Ewald would even consider presenting it to the faculty chair members at any one of their bi-monthly meetings.

First, Ewald says there must be student body support. "Maybe a petition signed by the student government," he says. "I never propose anything to the faculty chair members unless it's something to be taken seriously."

Ewald also suggests getting the student representatives for the different

faculty forum committees talking about it within their respective committees that they represent. Students such as Danny Gallagher for the Curriculum and Core Committee and Jesse Stevens with the Budget and Facilities Committee could help get the conversation started with different faculty members.

Next, there would also have to be an extensive look at classroom availability and scheduling. 60 percent to almost 90 percent of the classrooms are used during the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 63 percent to 100 percent of the classrooms are used during the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If there were to be a common hour during the day at a decent and effective hour, classes would have to be pushed into the 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. time slots, which could come into conflict with janitorial duties.

More Challenges to be Faced

Clark University faced some disputes by starting this new type of schedule. Little explains, "I think that everything hinges on implementation, to move classes around, we haven't resorted to rationing, we haven't told people when they have to teach, but it's created conversations between faculty and departments about too many courses being taught at a particular time"

Science professors at other universities claim that common hours infringes on their lab time.

There is also a legitimate concern of common time hours being, in a sense, ghettoized so that common time becomes the time where everything gets done besides the kitchen sink.

Common time hours here on campus would be extremely busy, and people like White and McLaughlin, may have to miss meetings because of so many things being packed in during common hours time slot. Regis would have to be realistic of what can be accomplished during that time.

Little also forewarns, "Changing the schedule and setting up common time hours isn't magically going to restore a sense of community and spread courses evenly out over the the academic week." He suggests that, "There will still be some work that needs to be done by various administrators and faculty committees to ensure that you get a soft landing."

But for students such as White and McLaughlin, common time hours would surely help make a more balanced difference in their chaotic campus lifestyles.

Facebook from front page

formally address the issue of violating the student athlete code of conduct.

This new policy, which was issued as a memorandum to Regis student athletes and coaches, makes clear the seriousness of the issue and the measures that will be taken to prevent further violations: "It has also become apparent that a disturbing number of student athletes (SAs) at Regis University have accounts on these sites [such as Facebook or My Space] and are posting photos, captions, comments that depict them violating state laws, University policies and the Athletic Department's code of conduct."

This code of conduct is stated on page six of the Regis University Student-Athlete Handbook for 2005-2006: "All student-athletes associated with the intercollegiate athletics program are expected to represent the University in an honorable and respectful manner at all times. Student-athletes are highly visible University representatives to the student body, the community, and the country."

Although Facebook is limited to persons with a ".edu" email address, Facebook is a public website accessible through the World Wide Web and therefore, Schroeder said, there is no privacy issue. "We [the Athletic Department] are well within our rights to use those photos and captions as issues to hand out penalties," Schroeder explained.

Schroeder also noted that within Regis University alone there are over 20,000 people who can access the Regis net on Facebook; a number that Schroeder said is cause for potential security issues. She explained that anyone can access the profiles of student athletes, gaining information such as telephone numbers and addresses, which could be potentially used to harm students.

The new policy states that the Athletics Department has given student athletes a week to remove "posted photos and/or comments that depict student athletes in violation of the Student Athlete Handbook or in conflict with its expectations to remove such photos, captions, and comments by January 25, 2006." If the student athletes have not removed these photos, captions, or comments by January 25, the Athletics Department will review the profiles case by case and, depending on the violation, punishment will be assigned. According to the new policy, these punishments could range from

"suspension from team activities and notification of parents to potential dismissal from the program and loss of athletic scholarship."

Schroeder said that feedback from students has been fairly positive and many athletes have already removed or cleaned up their profiles. "I'm almost happy that this happened—that somebody tipped us off," she said. "Occasionally we hear about these things and we get in and look at one person's site, but this prompted us to look at everybody and it was not pretty."

One student athlete who wished to remain anonymous expressed his disappointment in the new restrictions on Facebook use: "The thing that's not realized by [non-athlete] college students is that a lot of basic freedoms and liberties are non-existent to NCAA athletes. The rules almost hinder social growth at a pivotal time in a young adult's life."

While the Athletics Department aims to promote and represent the mission of Regis University, Schroeder explained that the heart of the issue is maintaining the integrity of the university. Regis student athletes are given a choice Schroeder said, "If they don't want to live by our rules, they don't have to be an athlete here." Because Regis University student athletes have signed a contract that they agree to abide by the code of conduct stipulated in the handbook, athletes are within the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department and must abide by its conditions in order to keep their scholarships and their place on a team.

Schroeder expects most student athletes to comply with the new policy and to remove the photos or captions from Facebook to avoid the punishments. In some cases, especially with regards to drug abuse, this could mean suspension or loss of scholarship and, in fact, a couple of suspensions have already occurred.

While this topic has had serious repercussions in the Athletic Department, Regis University currently does not have a specific policy regarding Facebook. Diane Cooper, Dean of Students, said that Facebook has become an increasingly controversial topic not only for maintaining the integrity of the school, but, as Cooper mentioned, maintaining the student's individual integrity. "My concern and challenge is: does your Facebook page appropriately reflect who you are? [...] How do we [the Office of Student Life] talk to students about how the projection of yourself reflects the institution?"

Regis.edu site to target prospective students

Charlie McGlynn
Contributing Reporter

From the perspective of the Regis University Image Committee, the Regis website (www.regis.edu) is the face of the University to the entire world. While current students tend to use InSite and library online resources, the Regis website is visited by alumni, prospective students, parents, donors, faculty and staff, current students, and the metro-Denver community (who can attend events). A revamped version of the website is tentatively scheduled to debut by mid-February 2006.

Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Hickey, has been working with the Image Committee to redesign the Regis homepage. The Image Committee is made up of the "marketing folks" at Regis who focus on TV ads and the website, Hickey said. Hickey also stated the Image Committee "recognizes that the web is an important marketing tool."

The committee did not use in-house focus groups for their redesign ideas, instead they contracted an outside marketing and web design firm called Amelie. The Image committee recognized complaints of users and their frustration with navigation. "The site was too generic and static," said Hickey. "We tried to be everything to everyone."

Victor Davolt, director of Admissions, says that Regis receives a total of 1,800 applications from all states across the country; therefore Regis needs to have a better web presence in order to cater to these perspective students.

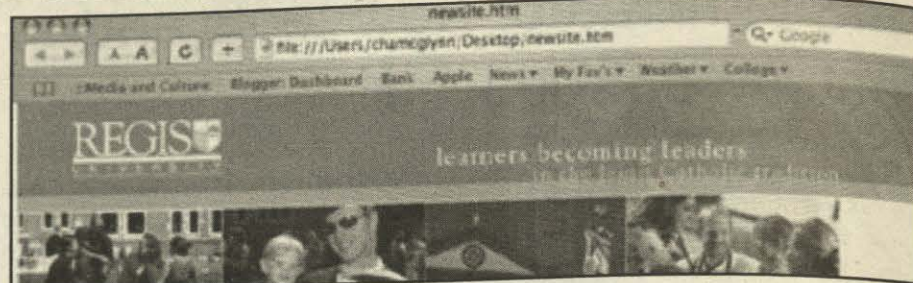
Regis.edu serves the needs of many users. The first and foremost is perspective students, which the new site will primarily focus on. Secondly, the current students, which ITS is gearing InSite towards in their redevelopment. Third, Alumni. Fourth, Faculty and Staff and fifth, the generic public.

The Image Committee contacted a web research firm, Nation Research Center for College & University Admissions to survey Regis' website. Hickey said the first two years of the current website was ranked "about 250 out of 3000 and last year dropped into the low 1000's."

The new website will feature a more graphical interface according to Hickey. There will be 60-70 percent less links than the current website.

Hickey mentioned that the main reason for a static site is due to the fact that departments do not have their own content managers to update the websites, but Hickey said, "we are working towards specific content managers to update websites on a regular basis."

One of the major redesigns will come from the library. Electronic Services Librarian, Melissa Stockton, said "the library is taking this opportu-



The newly designed Regis website will debut by mid-February. This site will focus primarily on providing information for external readers including prospective students and alumni.

nity to make some major changes our own part of the Regis web site. The library pages will not only take on the new look of Regis on the web, but will have a new flow that we hope will make the site easier to navigate and use."

Stockton added, "the new library web site will focus more on subject access to library resources. The different disciplines and degree programs will have all of the appropriate

resources listed together on new individual subject guides."

When asked when the site will be active, Hickey replied, "we're now aiming for the beginning-to-mid February. No real problems, it's just taking a bit longer than anticipated. Some conversion components were more labor intensive than first envisioned."

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labus, question and answer forums, assignments, and other features for the class' convenience. Additionally, all the different departments could have their own site. "It will allow people and groups to have a lot more freedom and power over web presence and web resources at Regis." Greco said.

SharePoint is the foundation for making these new resources available within the Regis community, and while there is much speculation as to the system's eventual capabilities, many

features are presently up and running. InSite 1.0 is currently available and over the next year several more revisions will be made. Regis will be continually developing the system, but the current version should be completed by the end of the year.

ITS is now offering training classes for the Regis Community, in the ITRC Lab in Carroll Hall. The classes are open to everyone and will cover how to create workspace sites, work with document libraries, and to manage projects. Upcoming classes are as follows: Thursday, January 26, 2-3 p.m.; Monday, January 30, 9:30-10:30 a.m.;

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Liberian president faces numerous challenges and opportunities

Last Monday, January 16, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf was sworn in as **Justin Goldman** President of *Opinion Editor* Liberia, a West African nation founded by freed slaves from America in 1847. First Lady Laura Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice traveled to the Liberian capital of Monrovia to witness the swearing in of the first female head of state in Africa. It was quite fitting that this historic event coincided with the honoring of Dr. Martin Luther Jr. In many ways the process associated with this transition in Liberia offers a window into the demanding road ahead if the continent is to fulfill its potential.

President Johnson-Sirleaf leads a country that has seen a 14-year civil war which destroyed its infrastructure. According to Lydia Polgreen of the New York Times, there is no piped water and no electricity grid; the roads, schools and health centers, where they still exist, barely function. During the inauguration the jubilant crowd shouted "Queen of Africa" celebrating what they hope will be a new era. The President developed toughness as an opposition politician which landed her in jail for speaking out against the military regime of Samuel Doe in 1985. She was dubbed Liberia's "Iron Lady."

Her vast experience in the world of finance will help her tackle the difficulty Liberia faces. The Harvard-educated former Vice-President of the Africa Regional Office of Citibank and former senior loan officer for the World Bank should help her negotiate the cancellation vast Liberian debt. The World Bank tracks the level of income per person and Liberia is one of the poorest countries ranked 206 out of 208. Emira Woods of the Christian Science Monitor reports that in 2004, a senior US Treasury official promised 100 percent cancellation of debts owed to the US as well as support for cancellation of Liberia's debts to other international institutions.

President Johnson-Sirleaf has expressed her desire to rebuild the close ties with the United States that have been strained by the civil war. The USA Today reported the President said, "American help is essential to restoring vital services, such as running water and power" and she warned that tens of thousands of former fighters could destabilize the country again if they don't get work or education. Former President Charles Taylor supported rebels in neighboring Guinea and Sierra Leone. In March of 2003 rebel and government forces were fighting within six miles of the capital of Monrovia. U.S. Marines and Nigerian Peacekeepers were deployed to secure the country. In October of 2003 the United Nations deployed thousands of troops in a major peace-keeping mission.

Dr. Jendayi Frazer was confirmed last July as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs having come from the post of Ambassador to South Africa. She expressed the U.S. commitment to Liberia saying, "it is a symbol of America's engagement on all levels: our Congress; our Department of Defense, the Marines; and most especially, the State Department and the diplomats who stood in there with the Liberian people to make sure that they had an opportunity to express their vote through ending the civil war. It was American Marines that took Roberts International Airport and held that airport so the humanitarian assistance could come into the Liberian people in July, and we've been there ever since."

The efforts in Liberia show the need for consistent engagement to work with Africans to build African capacities. No analysis should ignore the vast challenges the continent faces from ethnic cleansing to a lack of infrastructure. Africa will continue to grow as a foreign policy priority for the U.S. and resources will be committed. As reported in Congress Daily, "I think Africa is a continent that is going to be of very, very significant interest in the 21st century," Gen. James Jones Jr., head of the United States European Command, told the Senate Military Construction Appropriations Subcommittee in May of 2003.

Current efforts in the Horn of Africa provide an insight into what future operations may entail. The staff of the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa (CJTF-HOA) arrived on station in December of 2002 with the Headquarters based at Camp Lemonier in Djibouti. According to the Central Command (CENTCOM) the CJTF-HOA mission is focused on detecting, disrupting, and ultimately defeating transnational terrorist groups operating in the region - denying safe havens, external support, and material assistance for terrorist activity. Additionally, CJTF-HOA will counter the re-emergence of transnational terrorism in the region through civil-military operations and support of non-governmental organization operations - enhancing the long-term stability of the region.

Even at its high point with a transition of forces, CTJF-HOA only numbered approximately 1,700 US Military personnel. They have been remarkably successful even with CENTCOM focused on operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. The area of responsibility (AOR) is vast including Kenya, Somalia, Sudan, Eritrea, Djibouti and Ethiopia in Africa, and Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula. One of the factors that drive the success of CJTF-HOA is that it is not a direct action force; they do not seek to engage the enemy. The humanitarian efforts prove vital in developing the key relationships with local leaders.

In Amran, Yemen according to the American Forces Press Service hundreds of people received medical treatment in late December during a CJTF-HOA Medical Civil Action Plan (MEDCAP) event. Doctors and civil affairs team medics from the task force teamed up with local practitioners and Yemeni Ministry of Health officials to offer free treatment and prescriptions at clinics. This coincided with a Veterinarian Civil Action Plan (VETCAP). Local veterinarians teamed up with civil affairs team members from Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa to treat more than 780 animals. According to the Armed Forces Press Service animals were given vitamins and anti-parasitic

medication and were checked for any other problems. These efforts may be the most important for long-term success and are being performed by a small contingent.

According to Robert Kaplan of The Atlantic stability in Africa is threatened by disease, overpopulation, unprovoked crime, scarcity of resources, and refugee migrations. These difficulties make good governance a great challenge throughout the continent. Botswana is a nation in Sub-Saharan Africa that conveys hope of the continent in their efforts to combat HIV/AIDS. According to the Associated Press, in 2002, Botswana became the first African country to

offer free treatment to all who needed it and the largely desert nation now has half the estimated 110,000 people in immediate need on life-prolonging anti-retroviral medicines. Although this effort attracted significant donor support, the Government has funded 90% of the cost. Countries such as Botswana and Liberia are just two members of the world's second largest continent. Continued progress in Africa will demand international aid, humanitarian intervention, and the commitment of Africans to build African capacities. Success comes from the aggregate of several successful efforts.

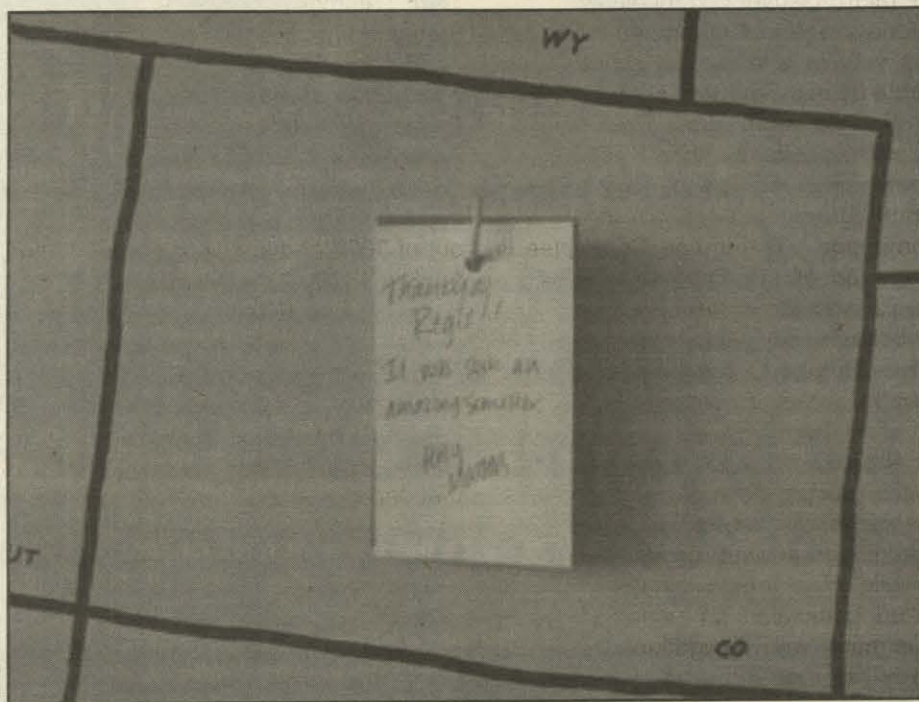
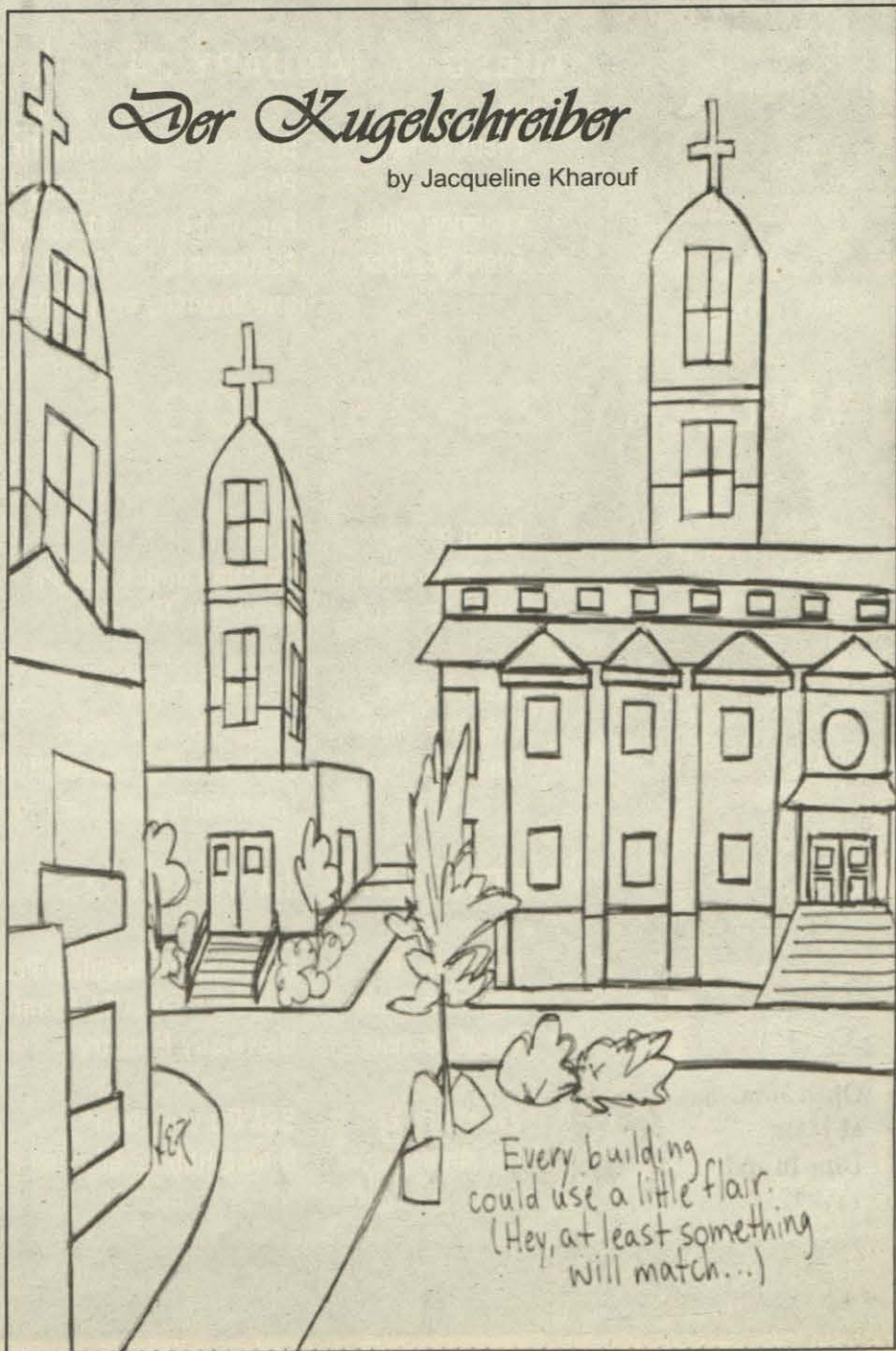
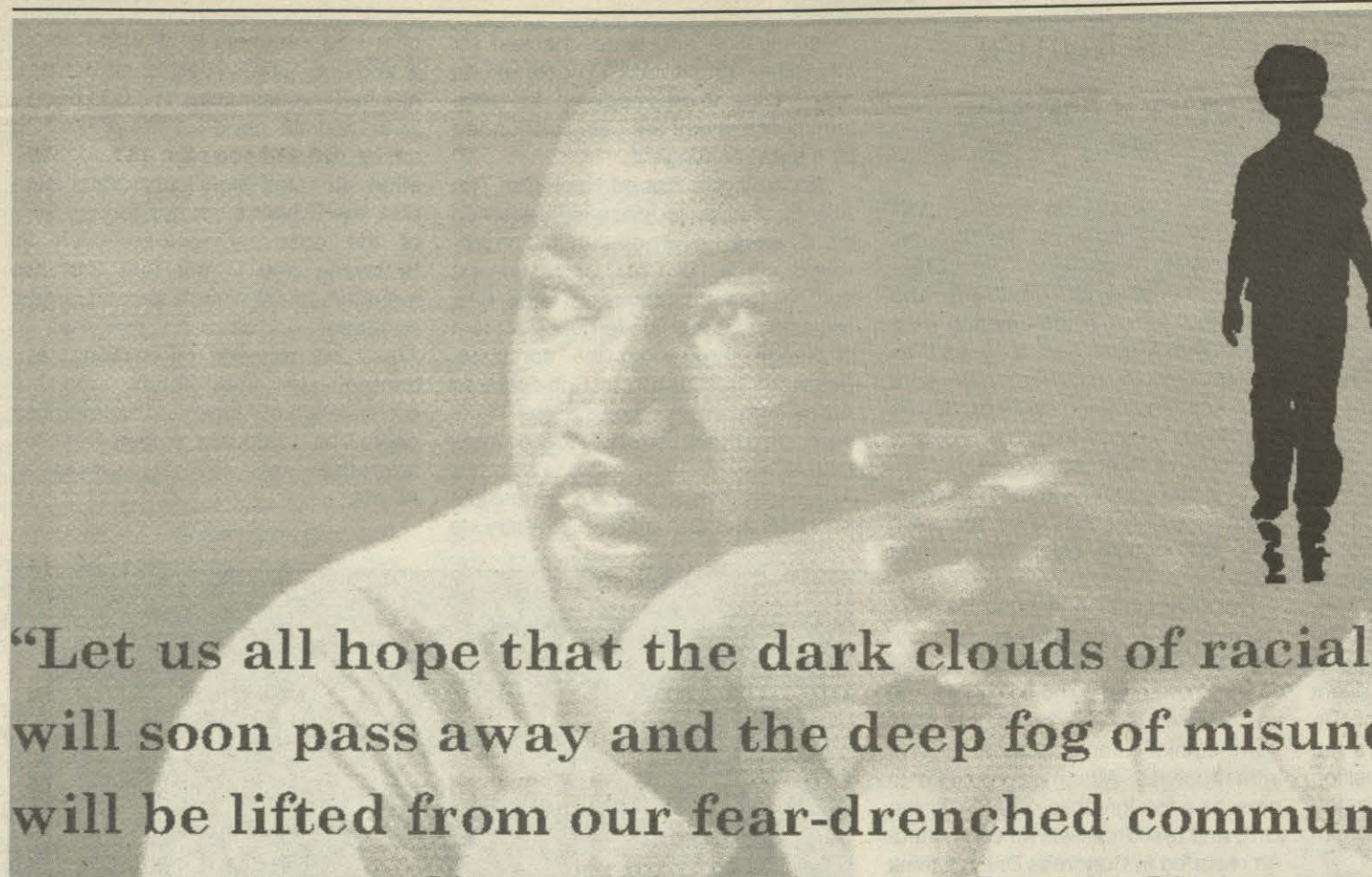


Photo by Janet Lee

Loyola New Orleans students show their appreciation to Regis for their semester in Denver by displaying thank you notes on a map at Loyola. This tribute acknowledged all the universities that took in students displaced by Hurricane Katrina.





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MLK
WEEK
JANUARY 23-26, 2006

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Event Name: Mass
Location/Time: Pilgrim Chapel/5:00pm
Event Sponsor: University Ministry

Event Name: Performance Artist: Deven Montagne
Location/Time: Dining Hall/6:00pm
Event Sponsor: Student Activities & MAC

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Event Name: Brown Bag Luncheon: Dr. Kevin Maly, Pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Location/Time: Faculty Lounge/11:30am
Event Sponsor: Assistant to the Provost for Diversity and Diversity Programs

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Event Name: MLK Birthday Cake & Civil Rights Timeline
Location/Time: Dining Hall/11:30am and 6:00pm
Event Sponsor: MAC

Event Name: Blessing of the New Year and Community Reception
Location/Time: Main Hall room 333/4:30pm
Event Sponsor: Office of the Provost

Event Name: Mass
Location/Time: Pilgrim Chapel/5:00pm
Event Sponsor: University Ministry

Event Name: Mass
Location/Time: Pilgrim Chapel/5:00pm
Event Sponsor: University Ministry

Event Name: MLK Biography
Location/Time: Aspen Room/7:00pm
Event Sponsor: Sponsored by University Ministry Interfaith/Ecumenical Programs

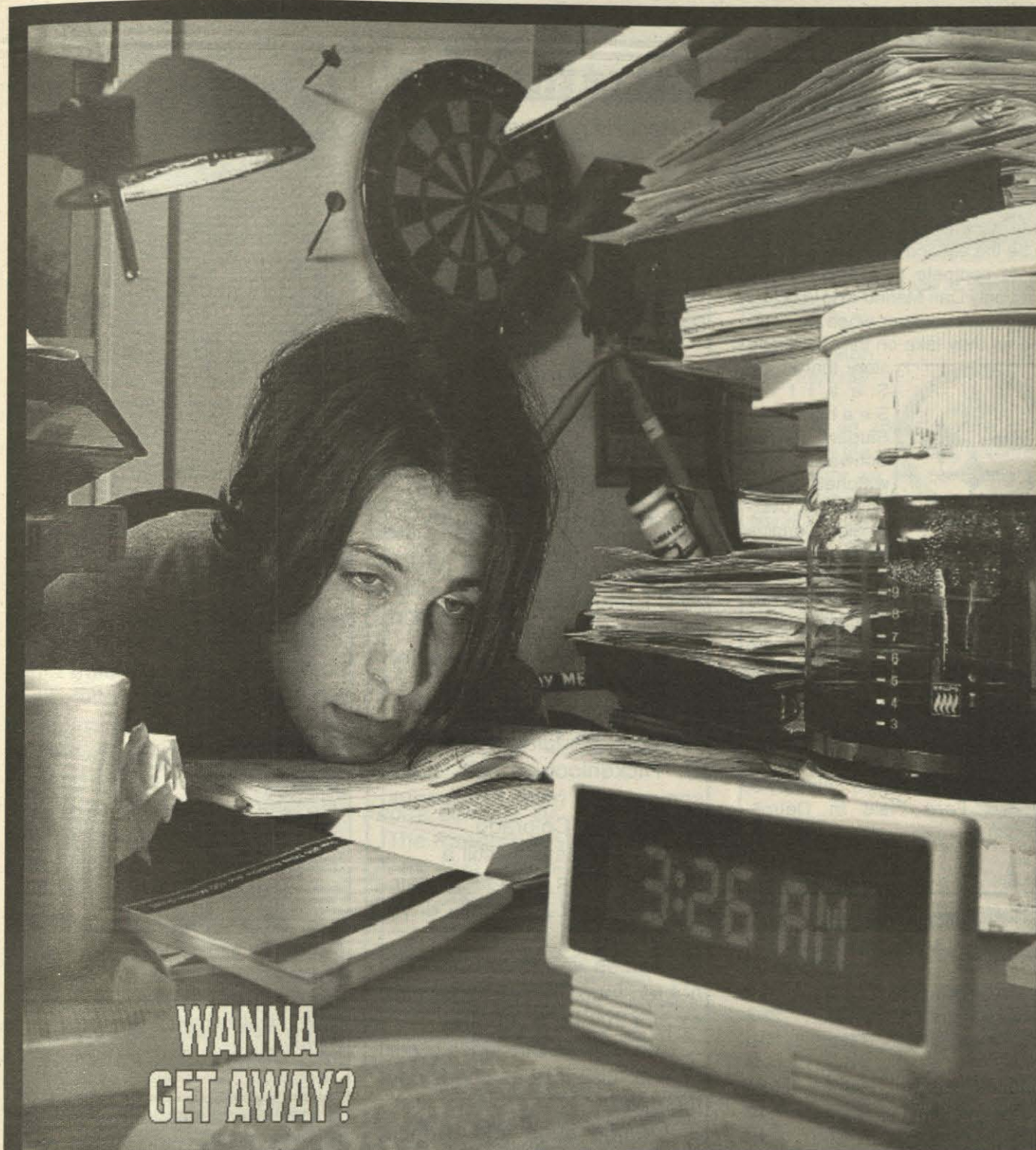
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

Event Name: Interfaith/Ecumenical Prayer Service
Location/Time: Pilgrim Chapel/11:30am
Event Sponsor: University Ministry

Event Name: BSA Presentation*
Location/Time: Dining Hall/12:00 noon
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SUPER BOWL PREVIEW

A Look at the Battle between the AFC/NFC Champions

Robert Cannon
Sports Editor

Get ready for Super Bowl XL! On February 5, 2006, the Pittsburgh Steelers will be facing off against the Seattle Seahawks in Detroit for one of the most exciting Super Bowl games in recent history. While the Steelers put on an impressive show against the Denver Broncos on Sunday, it will result in their sixth appearance in a Super Bowl, as well as the first time in history a number six seeded team will compete for the Championship. For Seattle however, a new standard has been set as they will appear in their first Super Bowl ever! It will surely be a game of historical significance and a few select Regis students are still excited to see what develops.

While most students were saddened to see the Broncos suffer a heartbreaking loss to the Steelers, a

sense of accomplishment overwhelms Steelers fans as they watch Jerome Bettis compete for his first ever Super Bowl in a widely rumored final career game. Steelers Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will also be the second youngest quarterback to compete in a Super Bowl, behind only Dan Marino who was just a few months younger when he competed as they take on the Cinderella

story that is the Seattle Seahawks. Student Byron Schwab '07 watched the Seahawks overwhelm Carolina

and said he finally has a reason to believe in "miracles" as he watched the final seconds of the NFC Championship. Others are skeptical of the Seahawks talents, but admit that the Seahawks season has been spectacular without a doubt.

The game will be played February 5, 2006 at Ford Field in Detroit, Michigan



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RMAC Basketball Standings

East Division: Women's Basketball

	W-L	Overall
Regis	9-0	17-3
Metropolitan State	9-0	12-4
Fort Hays State	8-1	13-3
Nebraska-Kearney	8-1	13-4
Colorado Mines	4-5	10-7
Colorado Christian	1-8	4-15
Chadron State	1-8	2-15

East Division: Men's Basketball

	W-L	Overall
Fort Hays State	9-0	16-1
Nebraska-Kearney	8-1	12-4
Metropolitan State	6-3	12-5
Regis	6-3	11-6
Colorado Mines	4-5	9-8
Colorado Christian	4-5	7-10
Chadron State	2-7	7-10

West Division: Women's Basketball

	W-L	Overall
UC-Colorado Springs	5-4	7-8
Colorado St.-Pueblo	4-5	9-8
Fort Lewis	4-5	7-10
New Mexico Highlands	3-6	6-8
Western State	3-6	5-11
Mesa State	3-6	5-11
Adams State	1-8	2-15

West Division: Men's Basketball

	W-L	Overall
Mesa State	6-3	12-5
Western State	3-6	7-9
Fort Lewis	6-3	10-6
Adams State	4-5	6-10
Colorado St.-Pueblo	2-7	6-11
UC-Colorado Springs	1-8	2-15
New Mexico Highlands	2-7	6-10

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Top Ten Reasons Bronco Fans Should Be Happy

10. They actually went to the AFC Championships... completely unexpected
9. Mike Anderson rushed for over 1000 yards.
8. Defeated Tom Brady - his first ever play-off loss.
7. Hickenlooper will have some of the most outrageous facial hair in Colorado.
6. Jake Plummer is still a hottie... with a lot of facial hair.
5. We can now actually drive on Federal.
4. Bradlee Van Pelt... hmmm, not too much to say about him except that he is a hottie.
3. Rod Smith's Blackjack pizza commercials are as cheesy as their pizza.
2. Orange duds and Bronco Santa hats can be put away.
1. Barrel man won't freeze anymore.

Player Profile

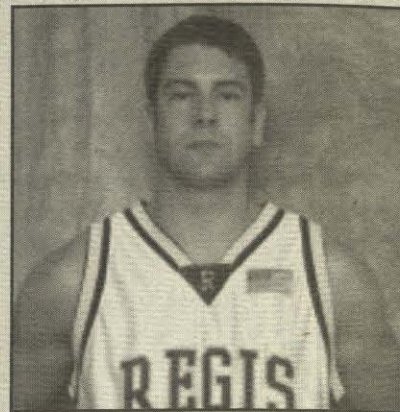


Photo Courtesy of Athletics

1) Name: Ben Schafer

2) Year: Senior

3) Position: Forward

4) New players to watch out for: Nick Winder, Brandon Butler, and Buster Miller are all good players and a lot of fun to watch.

5) How long have you been playing?

I've been playing since 3rd grade, but my mom has pictures of me shooting baskets when I was 2.

6) Greatest moment in your basketball career?

In 8th grade, I got a technical for another team, in a game I was not playing in, by dunking during their warmup.

7) Predictions and outlooks on this years team?

We have a veteran squad with a lot of talented players. We are playing well together and are going to do some damage this year. If we can get some good crowds, our games will be a lot of fun for everyone!

Catholicism in the MODERN WORLD

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"Jesus Under Military Occupation"

Simon Harak, S.J., Coordinator, War Resisters League
Thursday, February 2 | 7:30 p.m. | Science Amphitheater

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Mark Massa, S.J., Director, The Curran Center for American Catholic Studies, Fordham University
Tuesday, February 21 | 7:30 p.m. | Mountain View Room, Adult Learning Center
(Note: special night and location)

"The Catholic Church: What's a Woman to Do?"

Phyllis Zagano, Visiting Professor of Roman Catholic Studies, Yale Divinity School
Thursday, March 23 | 7:30 p.m. | Science Amphitheater

"Interpreting The Da Vinci Code"

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All lectures are at Regis University's Lowell campus at Lowell Blvd. and Regis Blvd. (W. 50th Ave.) in Denver. They are free and open to the public. Co-sponsored by Regis University's Catholic Studies Program, Institute on the Common Good, Office of Justice Education, Women's Studies, Student Government Association, and University Ministry. For additional information, contact Joan Carnegie 303-458-3504.

The Ranger Re-Cap

Men's and Women's Basketball

Men's

Friday, January 20

Regis forwards Slade Bigelow (senior) with 18 points and Brandon Butler (junior) with an additional 14 points topped off the match last Friday with a 79-76 victory over Colorado Christian University. In a tight game CCU player Brian Stamer gave the Cougars a lead of 30-26 on a jump shot at the end of the first period. The Rangers finished the first half with a jump shot from forward Nick Winder (junior) that was tipped in by forward Jason Deich (senior) to tie the game 30-30.

The Rangers gained and kept the lead for the rest of the game with Butler's lay-up at 16:43 in the second half making the score 40-39. The Cougars changed the score by stealing the ball and tipping it off the backboard on a Regis inbound. Troy Johnson from the Cougars intercepted a pass from the Rangers but missed the shot, failing to tie up the contest and the game.

Regis University guard Buster Miller (junior) made one of two free throws with 26 seconds left in the game. Miller was at the free throw line again with 12 seconds remaining, but he missed both shots.

Bigelow also went to the free throw line, after being fouled by the Cougars, making both of his shots to give Regis University a 79-76 lead. In the last seconds of the game, forward Chris Brever (junior) stole the inbound pass that sealed the Ranger's victory over the CCU Cougars.

The men's basketball team will be playing Metro State at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Saturday, January 21

On January 21 Regis University hosted Mines at the Regis field house. During the game, forward Brandon Butler (junior) scored a game-high of 20 points and had 11 rebounds to help lead the Rangers to victory. Butler, entering in the later part of the first half, scored 13 points in that period bumping up the Rangers to a lead. At the end of the first half the score stood at 32 points for Colorado Mines and 42 points for Regis University.

In the second half of the game Colorado Mines struggled to catch up with the Rangers.

Regis University pushed for another 18 points when guard Logan Garvin (senior) made the score 50-32 at 17:28. Ore Diggers Kyle Pape, with 21 points, and Travis Test, with 11 points, scored for Mines University.

Forward Ben Schafer (senior) scored 16 points and guard Buster Miller (junior) scored 11 points for Regis. In the game there were 57 fouls with the Rangers earning 30 of those fouls. Three players were benched.

Women's

Friday, January 20

The Rangers hosted the CCU Orediggers last Friday night. Guard Diana Lopez (junior) tallied 23 points leading the Rangers to a 75-35 victory over CCU. Diana Lopez scored 14 points in the first half to give the Rangers a 31-15 lead at the intermission.

The Rangers forced CCU into 16 turnovers in the opening period, limiting the Cougars to 6-23 shooting. CCU trailed the Rangers 13-10 at the 9:56 mark.

Regis outscored the Cougars 18-5. Guard Stevi Steitz (sophomore) had 16 points for the game. This game was Regis University's fourth straight win and tenth in its last 11 games.

Saturday, January 21

Last Saturday the Regis Rangers hosted Colorado Mines. Diane Lopez scored 28 points and forward Aiste Slenyte (senior) added 19 of those points to obtain a 73-59 point victory over Mines. Diane Lopez highlighted the game by shooting 7-12 from the field, including a 4-6 mark from a 3 point distance.

Her contribution to the game sealed the win for the Regis Rangers. Slenyte added 7 rebounds to her 19 point total including three steals for Regis University.

Regis forty point margin victory was the largest of the season.

The women basketball team's next game will be at Metro State this Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 5:00 p.m.

Snow Report



Photo Courtesy of Robert Cannon

A Review of Conditions at Colorado's Top Resorts

Robert Cannon
Sports Reporter

As an added feature to the Highlander for the remaining portions of the semester we will be highlighting and reviewing the snow conditions for a few of Colorado's top ski resorts so those of us who have an inordinate amount of day's off during class time or just decide to play hooky can enjoy the freshest powder and be there for

first tracks. With winter storm warnings and snow in records amount in nearly half a decade, skiers and riders are taking to these top destinations.

Breckenridge: Having received 25" in under a week, those craving untracked powder head up Peak 7 to the T-bar and ride all day in the bowls – knee deep in the fresh powder. Beware however of high winds and Breckenridge's notoriously low temperatures.

Keystone: Getting just a few inches less than BRECK; at 23", Keystone is a popular stop for those looking for great tree skiing and long runs to both the Mountain House and River Run base areas. If you're the adventure-some type with fat skis, head to the Outback and either hike or snow-cat the bowls and chutes to spectacular glades with difficulty ranging from mogul-dotted Blues to steep Blacks.

Home Games Of the Week



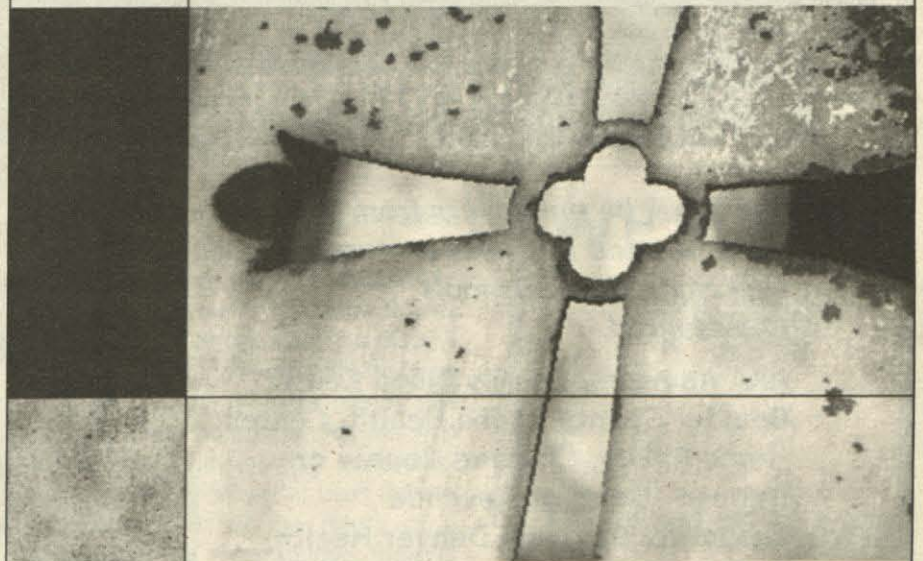
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All Aboard:

Discover Winter Park via the Ski Train

Justin Parnell
Associate Editor

As many avid skiers and snowboarders will admit, sitting in traffic on Interstate 70 is the least favorite part of their weekend getaway to the mountains. The Ski Train operated by Union Pacific Railroad, however, offers a stress-free and relaxing alternative trek to Winter Park from Lower Downtown's Union Station.

The train features 800 seats in 17 rail cars that stretch more than a quar-

ter mile. When fully loaded, the train includes nine coach cars, three luxury club cars - the California, the Utah, and Kansas - and two café cars. Now in its seventh decade of operation, the Ski Train is the country's longest-operating ski train and largest scheduled passenger train.

The 56-mile route heads west through suburban northwest Denver and then generally parallel to South Boulder Creek through the Boulder Canyon. The train climbs roughly 4,000 feet and passes through 28 tunnels before reaching the final mountain underpass: the 6.2-mile Moffat Tunnel, which, traversing the Continental Divide, is the highest and longest passenger railroad tunnel in the country. Passengers depart less than 100 yards from the base of the chair lifts at Winter Park giving the Ski Train a true ski-in/ski-out experience.

Boarding begins at 6:30 a.m. at Union Station and departs at 7:15 every Saturday and Sunday morning. The train arrives at the Winter Park Resort at 9:30 a.m. and departs at 4:15 p.m., arriving in Denver at 6:30.

All tickets are round trip, but both legs must be used on the same day. Reservations are strongly encouraged because most trips sell out, although tickets are sometimes available the morning of the trip. Round-trip coach



Photo by Justin Parnell

The Ski Train, starting in LoDo's Union Station, winds the mountain tunnels of the Rockies to the ski resort Winter Park. Skiers can travel in style with spacious cars, outstanding service, and spectacular sights while avoiding weekend traffic.

fare for adults is \$49 and \$74 for luxury club car seats. Ample parking is available at Union Station for \$10 or accessible via RTD bus route 52.

Ski storage is readily available in each car, as are dressing rooms for passengers wanting to change into or out of ski clothes en route. Passengers can also purchase Winter Park lift tickets on board the train.

Even if you are not a downhill skier or snowboard rider, there are other fun

ways to explore the surrounding Winter Park area. Great shopping and a variety of restaurants are available in town or at the resort. A free frequent shuttle service travels between the ski lifts into Winter Park, where visitors can get more information on cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, and shopping around the Fraser Valley.

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5. Death Cab for Cutie -
Plans



6. Ben Folds -
Songs for Silverman



7. Motion City Soundtrack -
Commit this to Memory



8. Hot Hot Heat -
Elevator



9. The Frames -
Burn the Maps



10. Common -
Be

What's Bugging Tammy?

Tamara Hackfort
Contributing Columnist

Welcome back folks. Today I'd like to talk about something that is more ridiculous than it is obnoxious...something more annoying than it is bothersome. That something is clapping.

We do it to show approval, agreement, or otherwise general excitement about a single event. In this, the 21st century, I ask you, is clapping the best thing we can do to show our emotions?

If you think about it, clapping is nothing more than slapping one of your body's limbs against another. We don't slap any other body parts together and the thought of doing so is so bizarre, even in theory, it is almost inconceivable.

This leads me to believe that clapping hands together is equally ludicrous only blanketed by hundreds of years of social immunity.

In short, clapping is one of the most barbaric ancient forms of

communication in practice [hand clapping scholars speculate that this skill was already acquired by biblical times and others argue that it is instinctive at birth.

It has been documented that old Roman Emperor Nero was such a bad singer that the court paid Alexandrian youth to applause for him...this is speculated to be the first time clapping was used for entertainment purposes.

Clapping is used in other traditions for other, less cheerful, purposes like in Tibet where it is used to shoo away evil spirits].

Clapping's social acceptability makes me wonder about the vigilance of society in general. What other things do we do for no real reason other than tradition?

To all you entrepreneurs out there, I challenge you to come up with a marketable alternative—it's about time capitalism cashed in on our most spontaneous moments of approval.

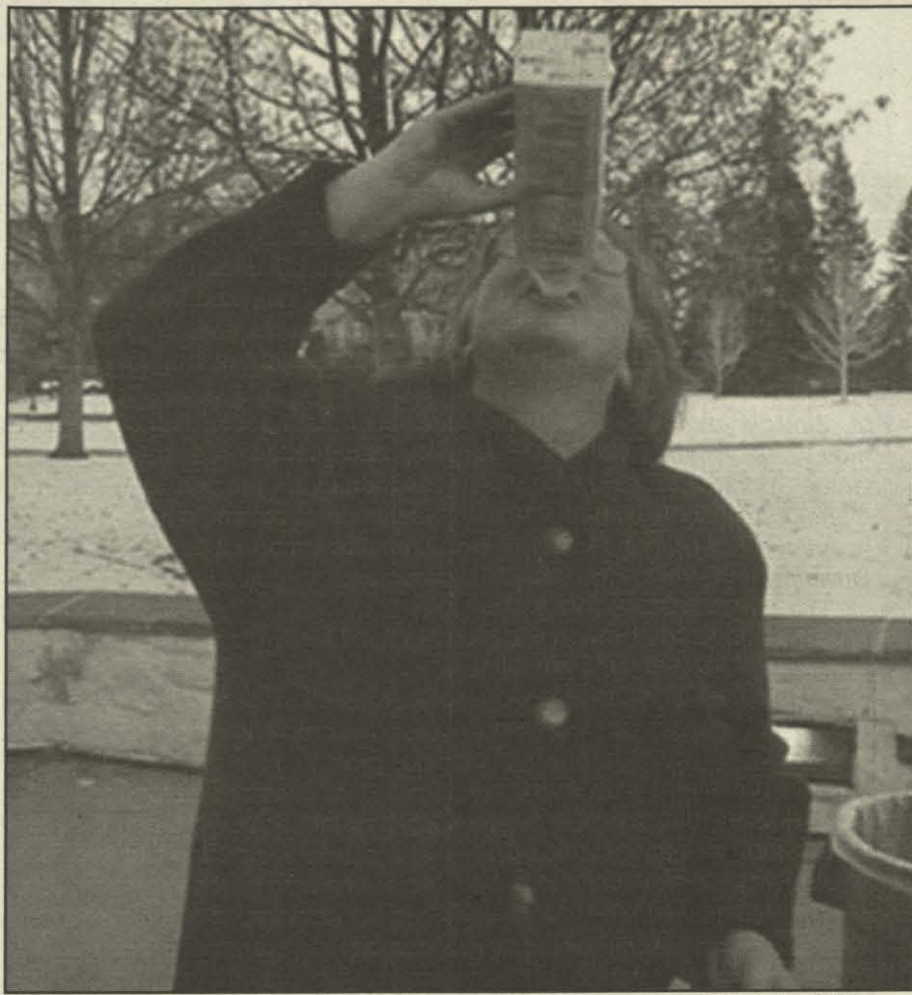


Photo by Phil Sparer

Sister Peg Mahoney, director of University Ministry, polishes off her second quart en route to her victory at the Second Annual Regis Highlander Nog-Off. Mahoney soundly defeated the competition December 6 to earn the crown. Do we have the makings of a nog dynasty? Only time will tell.

DJ Spotlight



Lance Mark Leonard

Amelia Noyes
Staff Reporter

1. What is your DJ name?
Lance and his taco pantz

2. If you could be a superhero who would you be?

I would be Spiderman. One time I was climbing on main hall and three security guards came to stop me. And um. One of the security guards said that someone called and said Spiderman was climbing on main hall. Spiderman wasn't really climbing main hall, really it was just me.

3. Favorite stuff animal when you were little?

I had a cow named moo.

4. Why did you start working at the radio station?

It was about novemeber of last year and it was a warm evening. I took a study break, did a little skateboarding with a friend, broke my arm, and I couldn't do anything else except my homework, so I became a member of the KRCX team.

5. What is a dream of yours?

I want to be the man from fiddler on the roof who sings if I were a rich man. I always wanted to play the baritone in John Phillip Susa's Stars And Stripes Forever so I could play the part that goes duda duda duda dudada duda duda dudada .

From the Vault: Laura



Alyse Warner
Staff Reporter

The 1944 suspense film, *Laura*, was named number 73 on the American Film Institute's list of "100 Years 100 Thrills." (www.afi.com). Director Otto Preminger's dramatic use of light and darkness, as well as chilling music and silence to create suspense illustrates one of the best of the "film noir" genre that was popular in the 1940s and 1950s.

The main character, Ms. Laura Hunt, is brought to life by the innocent looking actress Gene Tierney. While Clifton Webb and Vincent Price play the two suitors vying for the lovely Laura's affections. By placing faith in the wrong people Laura finds herself entangled in a web of lies and betrayal woven by the men she loves.

As the movie opens the viewer listens as the arrogant columnist Waldo Lydecker (Clifton Webb) narrates his account of the day Laura died. "I should never forget the weekend Laura died, a silver sun burned the sky like a huge magnifying glass." Perhaps the magnifying glass burned so brightly because it was in search of clues that lead to a killer.

Shortly after the introduction of the egotistical Lydecker, the hero of the film appears in the form of Mark McPherson (Dana Andrews), the quick witted, jaded detective who is charged with the task of piecing together Laura Hunt's last days.

McPherson's investigation throws suspicion on Shelby Carpenter (Vincent Price), the charming but never-do-well fiancée of Ms. Hunt. It is from his narrative and those of other strangers that McPherson becomes acquainted with Laura, who to him represents the perfection his life has been lacking.

McPherson's investigation takes an unsuspected turn when while the detective sits in Laura's apartment late one night, he finds himself face to face with Laura herself. If Laura Hunt is alive, who was murdered in her apartment last Friday night?

Someone within this tight knit circle knows what happened in Laura's apartment, and they could be the murderer themselves. Perhaps it was Laura herself, angry after she discovered that her fiancée might have been unfaithful. Everyone is a suspect, and Detective McPherson is charged with the task of painstakingly separating the truth from the lies; for even though he is delighted at the return of a woman he has come to love, there is still a murderer on the loose. Follow the clues as a killer is revealed just in the nick of time, for although Laura didn't die that Friday night, there is someone in her small circle that wants her dead.

Through a dramatic and unforgettable musical score and the use of such gripping silences, where the only thing that can be heard is the ticking of a clock, this film creates an aura of epic, nail biting suspense. Somewhere in this small socialite circle, someone has murdered an innocent girl and they must pay. Become enraptured by this film, for there is a murder to be solved and a killer that must be brought to justice.

"Laura" is available on DVD for checkout at the Dayton Memorial Library

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Campus Events

Tuesday, January 24	- Spring Internship Registration deadline	
	- Share Point training / Carrol Hall	10:00 am
	- Brown Bag luncheon / Fac Lounge	11:30 am
	- MLK Mass / Pilgrim Chapel	5:00 pm
	- MLK Biography / Regis Room	7:00 pm
Wednesday, January 25	- Interfaith Prayer Service / Chapel	11:30 am
	- BSA MLK Presentation / Dining Hall	noon
	- Devin Montagne / Dining Hall	5:30 pm
Thursday, January 26	- MLK Birthday Cake / Dining Hall	11:30/6:00p
	- New Year Blessing / MH333	4:30 pm
	- Entrepreneurial Leadership	6:00 pm
Friday, January 27	- Spanish Table / Ranger Grille	noon
Monday, January 30	- Fr. Elias Chacour / Science Amp.	7:30 pm

Ranger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 24	at Metro State	7:00 pm
January 28	Nebraska-Kearney	5:30 pm
February 2	at Chadron State	8:00 pm
February 4	at Fort Hays State University	8:00 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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January 28	Nebraska-Kearney	7:30 pm
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BASEBALL

February 4	Nebraska-Omaha (DH)	11:00 am
February 5	Nebraska-Omaha (DH)	11:00 am
February 10	Colorado Christian (DH)	11:00 am

SOFTBALL

February 10-12	at West Texas A&M Tournament	
February 16-18	at Leadoff Classic	

Around Town

ARTS & CULTURE

January 12-March 11	Jesus Hates Me / Ricketson Theatre
January 17-29	Dame Edna / Temple Buell Theatre
January 19-Feb 25	Gem of the Ocean / Space Theatre
January 24-26	Breakfast on Pluto / Starz Film Center
	Naked in Ashes / Starz Film Center
	Paradise Now / Starz Film Center
	Rural Route Film Festival Shorts / Starz Film Ct
January 26-Feb 25	Measure for Measure / Stage Theatre
January 26	Chinese Tomb Sculpture Lecture / Art Museum
January 27-Feb 26	The Heiress / Arvada Center
January 27-May 28	See Into Liquid / Museum of Contemporary Art
January 28	Native Arts Symposia / Denver Art Museum
February 14-19	Swan Lake / Ellie Caulkins Opera House
February 16, 19, 22, 25	Norma / Ellie Caulkins Opera House

CONCERTS

January 25	Cake / Fillmore Auditorium	7:00 pm
January 30	INXS / Colorado Convention Center	8:00 pm
	Aerosmith & Lenny Kravitz / Pepsi Ctr	7:30 pm
January 31	Jagermeister Music Tour / Fillmore	7:00 pm

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

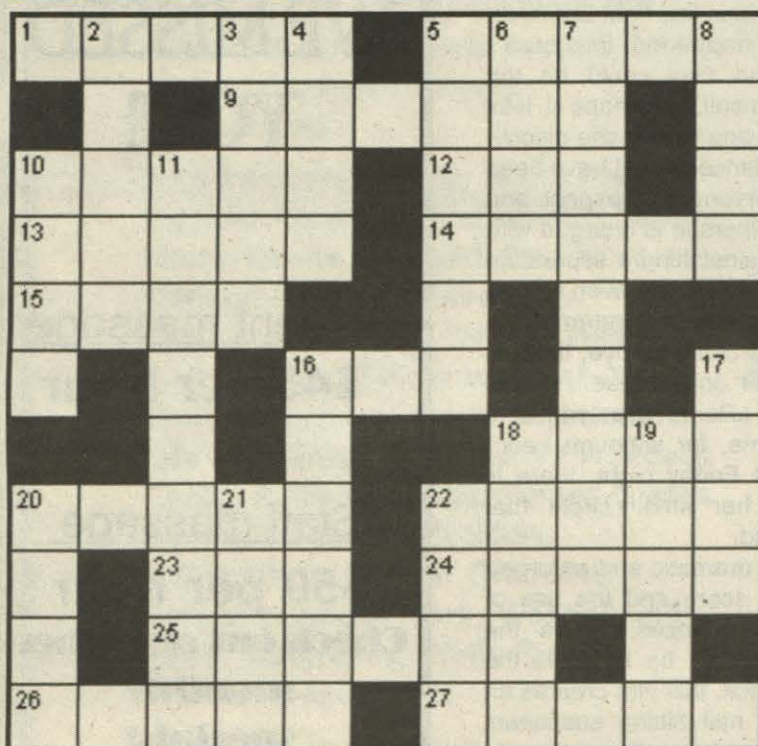
January 24	Calgary Flames at Colorado Avalanche	7:00 pm
January 26	Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche	7:00 pm
January 27	LA Clippers at Denver Nuggets	7:30 pm
January 28	Vancouver Canucks at Colorado Avs	8:00 pm
January 29	Chicago Rush at Colorado Crush	12:45 pm
January 31	Minnesota Wild at Colorado Avalanche	7:00 pm
February 4	Portland Trailblazers at Denver Nugget	7:00 pm
February 8	Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets	7:30 pm
February 11	San Jose Stealth at Colorado Mammoth	7:00 pm

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Weekly Word Whomp



Down

2. Male name
3. Shaped like a dome
4. Goes to law
5. On fire
6. Told an untruth
7. Exception
8. Woman's dress
10. Building
11. Large mass of sliding snow
16. Firearm
17. At that time
18. Commerce
19. Perfume
20. Cushions
21. Implement
22. Golf mounds

Across

1. Highways
5. From one end to the other
9. Pay more for
10. Hold responsible
12. Guided
13. Resides
14. Advertising executive
15. No longer living
16. Filled pastry crust
18. Nonsense
20. Trousers
22. Armistice
23. Portable bed
24. Consumed
25. Having a hood
26. Hard exterior of an egg
27. Chairs

Answers to last issue's Weekly Word Whomp

