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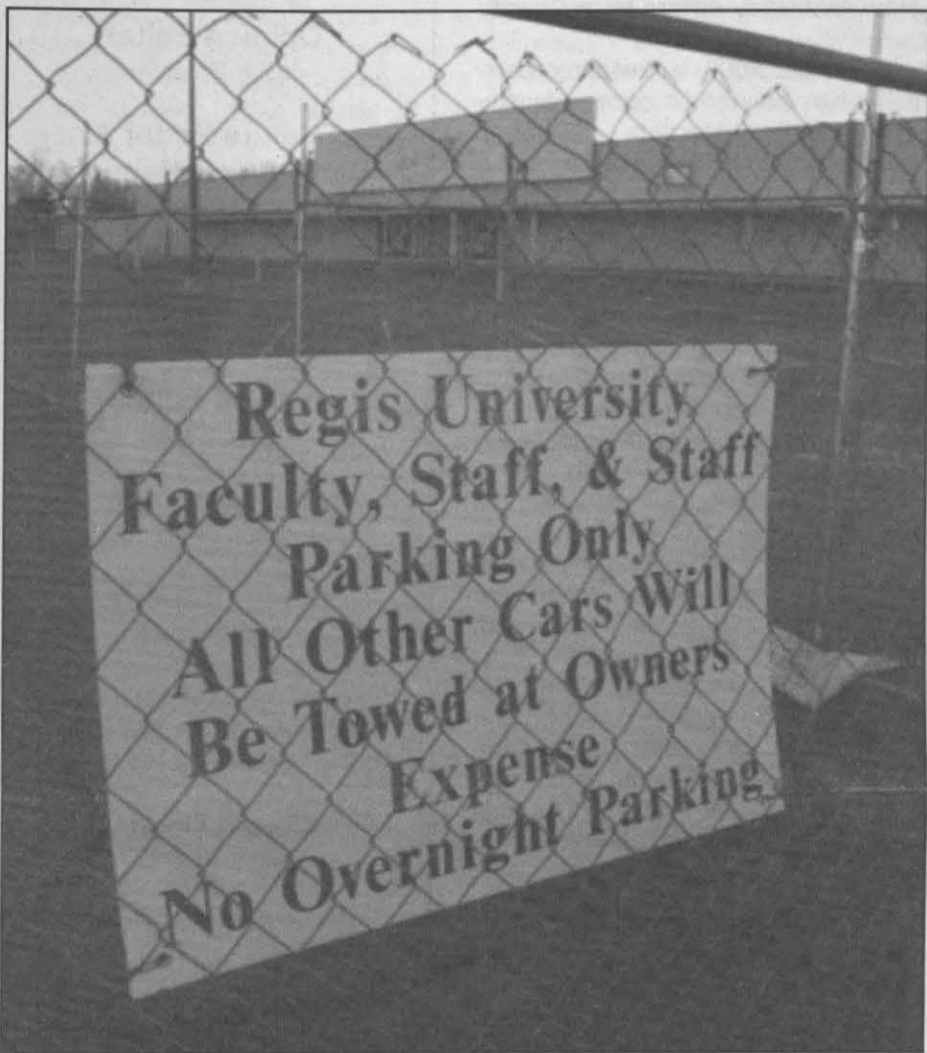


Photo by Chris Dieterich

The vacant K-Mart parking lot is now available to the Regis community during daylight hours. The lot is accessible by car near McDonald's. The demolition of K-Mart will begin the week of February 20.

The challenge of sustained advocacy: sweatfree college campuses

Christine Pleban
Contributing Reporter

Regis University has many volunteer opportunities, such as the Father Woody Program, that allow students to serve those in need. Romero House Coordinator Brendan McCrann said that "people are here because they want to have an impact and to make a difference".

Every student club is required to par-

ticipate in a service project, and during the fall 2005 semester, Regis students could be found doing service projects through on-campus organizations such as the Center for Service Learning, Justice Education, and Romero House.

Still, one student group missing from the current list of organizations is the Sweatfree campaign, dedicated to promoting socially responsible and environmentally sustainable production,

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Guerilla Programming to provide weekend events on-campus

Highlander Staff

Guerilla Programming, a newly created events coordinating group, will host a Halo tournament on Microsoft's X-Box video game system Saturday night in the Dining Hall.

The group's aim is to design events to keep students on-campus over the weekends. Freshmen Tim Etkorn and Marcus Trucco, sophomore Tony Haug and senior Ryan Thomas collaborated on creating the organization. "We all noticed that there isn't anything on-campus to do on the weekends. We figured that providing things to for students to do would be beneficial. It will give people something to do on-campus free of cost."

Saturday's tournament will not be

the first event hosted by Guerilla Programming. The past two Saturdays a number of bands played in the Dining Hall was free for students. The concerts were attended by approximately one hundred people, including both students and outside fans, said Haug.

The organization has been advertising, perhaps ambiguously, with flyers featuring a gorilla on a white backdrop. Of the poster design, Haug notes, "We've been trying to generate something of a buzz. Lots of people have been talking about the flyers, so I think it could be working."

Guerilla Programming plans to organize weekend programs and events for most of the remaining semester weekends.

Outdoor basketball court approved by RUSGA Senate

Highlander Staff

Late Monday the RUSGA Senate unanimously approved the placement of an outdoor basketball court in the area behind the Field House, in front of the Ranger Dome. The project costs \$12,000, and will provide a regulation-sized court. The court is tentatively scheduled for completion by late April.

Since Senate approved the court,

Physical Plant is willing to fully light the court and provide other maintenance. Physical Plant hopes that by placing the court along the fence, making the basketball court more accessible to Regis students and less accessible to outside members of the community.

The new court will provide an alternative to the Ranger Dome, which has limited hours of operation and is also used by the athletic department.



Photo by Chris Dieterich

On February 8, the Berkeley Church swayed to the beats of the Low Flying Knobs, an "all-women Afro-pop" ensemble. The group was hosted as part of the Music Department's annual concert series.



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InSite kinks still being worked out

Lauren Wojtko
Staff Reporter

With more than a month having passed since the implementation of the new Microsoft SharePoint portal, students, faculty, and staff alike have begun forming their opinions. The biggest concern at the moment appears to be the limited functionality available to those not using Internet Explorer.

The current setback is a result of the software's capabilities. Newer software, like Firefox, does not support the technology being used through the new portal. So those who access it with these kinds of browsers see a different display and the message, "You are using an unsupported browser." Those with this message can still access email, Filespace, and WebAdvisor, but they must login to each of them separately.

Junior Charlie McGlynn said, "I think it's imperative that we hold ITS to high standards and not just accept what they throw at us. We're the ones who use it."

Web Systems Manager, Susan Genaro, addressed this saying, "Our terminology was admittedly bad because we said we're not supporting Firefox, but the reality is Firefox does not support the technology we're providing through the portal." She added, "We're not trying to exclude anybody. We're trying to get everything to work for all our users."

Many who are affected by this glitch are, however, upset that it is still an issue. McGlynn said, "Any website should be complete before it launches. Content can change, but site functionality and usability should be established before a website is launched."

Still, others are finding the capabilities of the new InSite portal to be quite satisfactory. Genaro notes that they have had a significant number of users from the start. "We were surprised at the numbers," she said, "We've had over 5700 people who have logged in."

Many faculty members have already set up sites providing forums, links, their syllabus, and information to students. Students from the traditional college, SPS, and nursing are all able to access these tools quickly. The intent of SharePoint was to provide a collaboration tool between teachers, students, and departments, and many are already taking advantage of this.

Genaro predicts that there will soon be many more faculty and department sites. "Departments are getting excited about being able to share information so quickly. Particularly those with people who travel," she said.

ITS (Information Technology Services) is currently carrying out maintenance work on the InSite portal each morning between 6 and 8 a.m. partly due to the large number of users. "We didn't realize so many people would go in so quickly. As soon as we had a large number of people in the portal we started having problems, but we are working closely with the company that provided our tools for single point of logon to resolve the issues," said Genaro. The need for this maintenance is not pre-

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ronmentally sustainable production, which had an on-campus presence from 2000-02. Although the Ethical Trade Action Group works on the issue in Denver, no current student groups are dedicated to the issue.

In October 2005, the Ethical Trade Action Group (E-TAG) presented its agenda to the Denver Public School Board, urging for systematic change.

The Sweatfree campaign has strong support locally from Metro State University and the University of Colorado, Boulder. Why then, is it so difficult to get an anti-sweatshop campaign at Regis and continue an active promotion of the Jesuit mission?

The Social Justice Committee, led by Kristi Schaefer, had a program in the fall focused on sweatshops. "We had a craft night in September where we encouraged people to think about who makes their clothes while they were making things." The Committee provided handouts about what sweatshops are and some alternatives to buying from companies who use sweatshops.

Recent graduate Keely O'Dell said that anti-sweatshop groups and other social groups in general have a hard time getting started primarily because of the time commitment. "The reason for me personally is that I would have had to spearhead it. If I could have just walked into an existing group, it would have been easier," O'Dell said.

O'Dell also commented that students have few requirements for social justice classes. There is little exposure to current social issues and organizations available to students.

Schaefer said the mission of the Social Justice Committee is "to raise awareness on campus about social justice issues so that living justly becomes more of an every day concept and more real than simply learning about it in classes."

The Sweatfree Movement

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles created the International Labor Organization to establish international labor standards. This organization, which still exists today, seeks the promotion of social justice and internationally recognized human and labor rights. Today, more individuals have come together to fight in solidarity for sweatshop-free labor conditions and workers' rights.

The United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS), formally recognized in 1998, currently has over 180 university affiliates, including C.U. Boulder, Colorado College, and Metro State. One of their primary focuses is the Sweatfree Campus Campaign. The SCC focuses on collegiate apparel, urging universities to use their power to ensure the people making university merchandise earn living wages, have decent working conditions and the right to organize.

The ideology behind the affiliate system reasons that any university buying from large corporations can leverage corporate actions by choosing to buy ethically produced products.

Another organization is the National Labor Committee. Their mission is to defend the human rights of workers in the global economy. They investigate and expose injustice and abuse to human and labor rights. The NLC has successfully pressured corporations such as the Gap, Wal-Mart and Walt Disney through campaigns and worker tours designed educate the public.

According to statistics compiled by Byron Plumley, justice education coordinator, a work place is defined a sweatshop if it violates two or more of the most basic labor laws.

The Sweatfree campaign is working to protect worker dignity and promote worker efficiency. Livable wages are therefore necessary to pull the labor population out of poverty. Living wage campaigns seek to pass local ordinances requiring private businesses that benefit from public money to pay their workers a living wage.

Living Wage advocates are speaking out against tax dollars being used to support poor working conditions from international corporations. The current livable wage for a family of 4 is \$9.06 an hour.

How Advocacy differs from Charity

In October 2000, a Sweatfree campaign was initiated on campus by student Timothy Harden. Through intense research, Harden along with a small group of students, initiated Regis as members into the Worker's Right Consortium (WRC). The WRC, which was formed with help from USAS, was formally recognized in 2000. The group prided itself on relying on surprise factory investigations.

Students stressed that Regis, a university which prides itself in preserving human rights and service to others, would be in conflict with its ideals if it did not join the WRC.

From 2000-02, Regis students worked to promote their agenda for Sweatfree social action. However, after Harden's graduation in 2002, no one continued the mission. The issue was eventually forgotten.

Sweatfree and workers' rights campaigns are seeking to get to the root problem of poverty rather than just simply providing charitable solutions. Labor workers benefit from donations, however it is only a short term solution that provides for the now. It brings appreciation, but no hope for the future or the potential to be pulled out of poverty.

Social action such as Sweatfree campaigns differs from charitable donations in that it fights to change structural systems. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education (2000), "If the university community is going to have any impact on this issue, it will have to speak with a unified voice." This voice can question morality, laws and conduct that low income workers are faced.

Plumley said that students promoting advocacy for an issue at Regis "can help a corporation say 'ok, we will look at things and make a difference.'"

Sweatfree campaign groups are large organizations seeking more involvement and voices to further their cause and to make a difference.

According to Schaefer, there is talk about making a social justice club in the near future which would fall under the umbrella of the Social Justice Committee.

These efforts are to raise awareness among students, with the goal of getting students to act on their convictions about social justice, including Sweatfree campaigns. Schaefer said that if the committee can get students excited about social justice, it will be easier for them to understand and affect these important issues.

Christine Pleban spent the fall 2005 semester at Regis. She has now returned to Loyola New Orleans.

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Study abroad provides new perspective and lasting memories

Alyse Warner
Staff Reporter

Many members of the Regis student body have probably considered, at one time or another, the exciting opportunities studying abroad provide. Ten years ago, the internship office sponsored an internship program in Limerick, Ireland. Up until three years ago, this was the only location where students could study outside of the country, and a few did. Currently however, there are as many as twenty-one students studying outside the country. This program has expanded from a single location to as many as 30 programs around the globe, from China to New Zealand.

According to Mary Cook, the Study Abroad Program Coordinator, "My hope and the University's hope is that students gain a broader, more global perspective that helps the students to better understand the mission of being in service to others."

Through the study abroad program, students get to experience the world first hand for the same cost, (with certain additions like airfare and health insurance etc.) as attending Regis. Depending on which program the student chooses, they can either live with a host family or in student housing.

In order to be eligible for study abroad, a student must be a junior or senior. A 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. is also necessary to participate in the program, as well as a clean disciplinary record. There also may be language requirements depending on which program a student chooses.

Mary Cook encourages students to begin planning their study abroad experience as early as freshman or sophomore year. She emphasizes that if students just want to discuss the options they have with study abroad in a one on one situation, they can make an appointment to meet with her at any time.

The deadline for applications for next fall semester is March 1, in the study abroad office, Loyola 12.

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dicted to last much longer.

While a few complications to be worked out, there are big plans for the future of SharePoint. While no timeline has been set for it yet, one big project that will ultimately be undertaken is creating a textbook database. It will have all the course materials and references for textbooks listed for all three schools.

Training sessions are being held in the electronic classroom in the library (room 310). All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to sign up. The next classes are on February 17, 9-10 a.m., February 21, 10-11 a.m., and February 22, 2-3 p.m. Those interested can RSVP to Kipper Stiever at castieve@regis.edu.

Civil Rights singer and activist comes to Berkeley Church Wednesday

Justin Parnell
Associate Editor

Black History Month celebrations continue this week with Civil Rights singer and activist Rutha Harris on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Church.

Harris, a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Freedom Singers, gained national attention for her arrest in Albany, Georgia during the 1960s Civil Rights Movement. Harris and the SNCC Freedom Singers filled airwaves in the early 1960s under the Mercury Records label and later performed at Carnegie Hall and the historic March on Washington.

After years of recording, Harris went

on to complete her music degree at Albany State College and teach for 30 years at Monroe High School.

Throughout her career, Harris has received several awards including the Monroe Comprehensive High School Teacher Award in 1982, the 2001 Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Dream Award, and honored as an outstanding Georgia Citizen in April 2000 by then Secretary of State Cathy Cox.

Today, Harris continues to sing with the Georgia Mass Choir and direct the Albany Civil Rights Museum Freedom Singers. The Georgia Mass Choir, directed by Rev. Milton Biggham, have performed in Portugal, Spain, and appeared in the movie "The Preacher's Wife" starring Whitney Houston and Denzel Washington.



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Overcoming America's oil addiction

Two weeks ago, in his State of the Union Address, President Bush declared "Here we have a serious problem. America is addicted to oil."



Justin Goldman
Opinion Editor

Although this was not the dominant theme of the President's Address it clearly raised eyebrows. One element of energy independence that was previously addressed was drilling in the Artic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). In December the House of Representatives passed legislation to open parts of ANWR to drilling, but the Senate against voted against the initiative. What this tells us is there is not consensus amongst lawmakers on how we cut our dependence.

Our access to oil is still largely inexpensive. The average price of a liter of gasoline in the UK is 90.2 pence. With the US Dollar weak, the British Pound is worth \$1.75. With approximately 4 liters to the gallon, our friends across the pond are paying well over \$6.00 for a gallon of gasoline. According to denvergasprieces.com on Monday evening the lowest gas in town was \$2.05.

According to the Department of Energy in 2004 U.S. Petroleum consumption totaled 20.7 billion barrels per day. The United States produced about 7.8 million barrels of oil and natural gas per day. Clearly the U.S. does not have the domestic capacity to meet its level of demand. President Bush signed an Energy Bill into law this past August. The Washington Post reports that analysts feel the legislation will do little to reduce U.S. oil dependence, despite statements to the contrary by members of Congress.

President Bush has vowed to achieve a 75 percent reduction in U.S. oil imports from the Middle East by 2025. The day following the State of the Union President Bush traveled to Nashville, TN to reiterate his focus. "When you're hooked on oil from the Middle East, it means you have an economic security issue and a national security issue." Leo Drollas is the Deputy Director at the Center for Global Energy Studies in London and he expressed concerns over many several key global suppliers. "Russian oil production has not been rising as quickly as anticipated, in Mexico production is stagnant, Venezuela is a basket case, and Nigeria is looking worrisome." If you substitute Canada for Russia and add Saudi Arabia to the list you have the top five suppliers of crude oil to the U.S.

It is impossible to ignore the ramifications of energy on security policy. Michael Klare writes in the Asia Times that we are seeing a historic shift in the center of gravity for world oil production - from the industrialized countries of the global North to the developing nations of the global South, which are often politically unstable, torn by ethnic and religious conflicts, home to extremist organizations, or some combination of all three. The increased security concern has united neo-conservative hawks with environmentalist greens who have long been concerned with the environmental impact that comes from burning fossil fuels. For an issue to reach a tipping point that forces the Congress and White House

to act, it must have a large constituency.

The Institute for the Analysis of Global Security is a non-profit public educational organization focusing on energy security, primarily through its Set America Free Coalition. According to the coalition website America imports over 60 percent of the oil we need. And the dependency is growing. The coalition has been successful with wide distribution of its Blueprint for Energy Security. The Blueprint focuses on immediate action including fuel diversification from ethanol to biodiesel, utilizing ultralight materials in vehicles with flexible fuel capacities, and to mandate all levels of government to incorporate these vehicles into their fleets. In November, companion legislation on a bipartisan basis was announced in both halls of Congress based on the principles of the Blueprint for Energy Security.

One nation that has managed to substantially lessen its dependence on imported petroleum is Brazil. This rising power has benefited substantially from its efforts over the past three decades to cut its addiction to imported oil. Brazil has been able to satisfy 40 percent of its gasoline demand domestically with sugarcane-based ethanol. One of the lessons of the Brazilian approach is the necessary efforts that must occur in the policy making arena. It will take political courage to tackle those who have a vested interest in the status quo.

Painful changes were needed in Brazil and they paid off in the long run. "To change a country's energy habits, you need determined public policies," says Eduardo Carvalho, head of the Sao Paulo state sugar-growers association that accounts for most of Brazil's ethanol output.

The ethanol program came online in Brazil in 1975, but it was significantly more expensive than the price of gasoline. According to David Luhnnow of the Wall Street Journal, the government mandated that filling stations offer ethanol and ensured consumers would buy it by ordering that it be significantly cheaper at the pump than gasoline utilizing subsidies. Similar to the United States, Brazilian sugar had been protected by government subsidies. The Wall Street Journal reports that when the cost of the ethanol program became prohibitive in the early 1990s, Brazil slashed its subsidies and forced its farmers to become more productive to survive and thrive in a global market. Soon sugarcane-based ethanol was competitive with traditional octane.

Making hard decisions on energy is costly politically. Sugar beet farming is an important industry in Colorado as we saw during the opposition to CAFTA. According to the Colorado Sugarbeet Growers Association, this is a \$70 million industry in the state. Farmers fought tooth-and-nail to keep barriers restricting the import of foreign sugar in place. In the Brazilian case the reduction of the subsidy acted as catalyst in this process.

Bold leadership will be required to impact change on a very ingrained farm lobby. "A free market in something like sugar would definitely help lower prices eventually. But protections for the industry have been in place for decades," says Paul Drazek, a former trade adviser to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture.

One of the smartest things Senator John Kerry advocated on the campaign trail was a space-race like charge towards alternative energy. In September of 1962 President Kennedy gave memorable speech at Rice University with his commitment to put a man on the moon. He said, "No nation which expects to be the leader of other nations can expect to stay behind in this race for space" and "We choose to go to the moon in this

decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard." Neil Armstrong set foot on the Moon on July 21, 1969. In 1942 President Roosevelt launched the Manhattan Project to build an atomic weapon to be ready by 1945. The bomb ended the War with Japan. A commitment of this character towards alternative energy would be a positive for our security, our economy, and the environment.

Reflections on the Legacy Leadership Conference

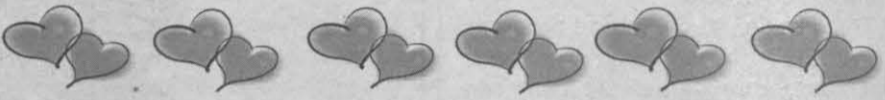
Matt Mach
Contributing Columnist

Are you pumped up and excited for life?! Over the weekend of January 27 & 28, 2006 at Johnson & Wales University in Denver multiple speakers from around the nation came to inspire students to leave a mark with lasting impact on the world around them. The Legacy Leadership Conference had 165 people from 12 different schools. Colorado, Wyoming, Georgia, Nebraska, and New Mexico were among the states of whom the students were from. About 80 percent of

these students were Bacchus and Gamma peer educators. The diversity of the students and the insight from the speakers made for quite an experience.


Throughout many sessions of each day, each speaker had their own way to help you discover something more about yourself. By asking questions, evaluating common and dangerous behaviors, and exploring what we can do differently, all provided more ideas for becoming a better leader. Jud Laipply was one speaker that continu-

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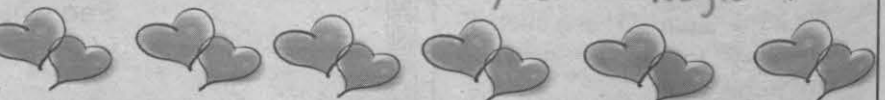


Der Zugschreiber by Jacqueline Kharouf

*Happy Valentine's Day**



Disclaimer: perhaps the most commercially designed holiday, which, in fact, has no purpose but reminding 86% of the population that they are alone, single, and complete losers; in other words, don't cry for me Regis...



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ally made many of us laugh and made us ask ourselves the reason for worrying as much as we do about the future. He constantly reminded us that life is change. We are always making decisions about our life and how we ought to live. Consistently, we gain more knowledge and reflect on it. These reflections create new awareness towards everything around us. "The only thing that does not change is change itself." I have always heard this from others, but Jud took it a step further considering how we could do it in a positive manner. Towards the end of the conference, he gave us all something to remember that change does exist everywhere. Through an amazing, must-see dance he put on, he related change to the plethora of music and dance styles of the past and today!

Wendi Fox was another impressive speaker who challenged us to "find that authentic little person" inside us. She made us realize how numerous problems within our lives could be solved by defining ourselves as a child again. Kids know how to have fun, love, and acknowledge the importance of being who they are. Children are never born racist or afraid of what others think of them. We, the society, place labels and force everyone into a similar system. It is extremely difficult to be different in a world that asks us to be the same. Wendi surprised us with her hilarious and honest stories that we could all learn from.

I could not ask for much more over the weekend. We had activities that helped us meet new people and identify the pleasure of being a kid again.

Joe Martin was another professor that probably had the most influence on me out of all the speakers. Dr. Martin grew up in one of the toughest ghettos in Miami and is now inspiring thousands across the country. Through his experiences, he reminds everyone in tough times to continue the road ahead and never stop trying. The energy and attitude he puts forth during his presentation enhances his message's meaning. I recall hearing others and myself mentioning afterwards how much we wanted to record every single word that came from his mouth. By the use of a metaphor, he explained how we could relate our duty as a person to be a leader with a handkerchief. Using his analogy, I could recognize exactly what he was asking of us. He also stressed the importance of calling on our selves to take up our niche in the community. Anyone can listen to the most motivating speaker in the world, but until we initiate the search for our own gift to the world and use it, we will not get anywhere.

I could not ask for much more over the weekend. We had activities that helped us meet new people and identify the pleasure of being a kid again. Every person had their own piece of the puzzle to contribute over the time we spent together. These speakers and many others provided us with something to continue to ponder. One comment that Dr. Martin brought up was the fact that everyone will have about 100 teachers throughout their life, but most will only remember 1 or 2. "Why is this?" Dr. Martin asked us. He began to reveal that most teachers do not leave an impact on students. While there were plenty of other teachers I had known for an entire year and can not recall their name, I realized that even though I had known these speakers for a very short time I would never forget them. Through the laughs, interpreting, and honest reflection of each message, we truly uncovered how to lead in order to leave a legacy!



Photo by Chris Dieterich

Sister Peg Mahoney encourages local passersby to "honk for peace," on the corner of 50th and Lowell. Mahoney was joined by Faith and Justice Coordinator Nate Jacobi last Sunday afternoon.

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KNOWING YOUR NEIGHBORS

Cartoon by Jacqueline Kharouf
Photos from *Rediscovering Northwest Denver Its History, Its People, Its Landmarks*

One look around the Lowell campus reveals substantial changes that will shape the university through 2006 and beyond. Regis growth has been steady. Decade by decade new buildings have been added piecemeal, while student capacity has expanded substantially.

Northwest Denver has undergone growth no less significant than the university's. The construction of Interstate 70 in the 1960s bisected the neighborhood and compromised the serenity of Rocky Mountain Park Lake. Creaky wooden roller coasters from the old Elitch Gardens have been boxed up and shipped downtown. The face of the Berkeley has become a mosaic pattern of working-class families, young professionals, long-time residents and Regis students, faculty and staff.

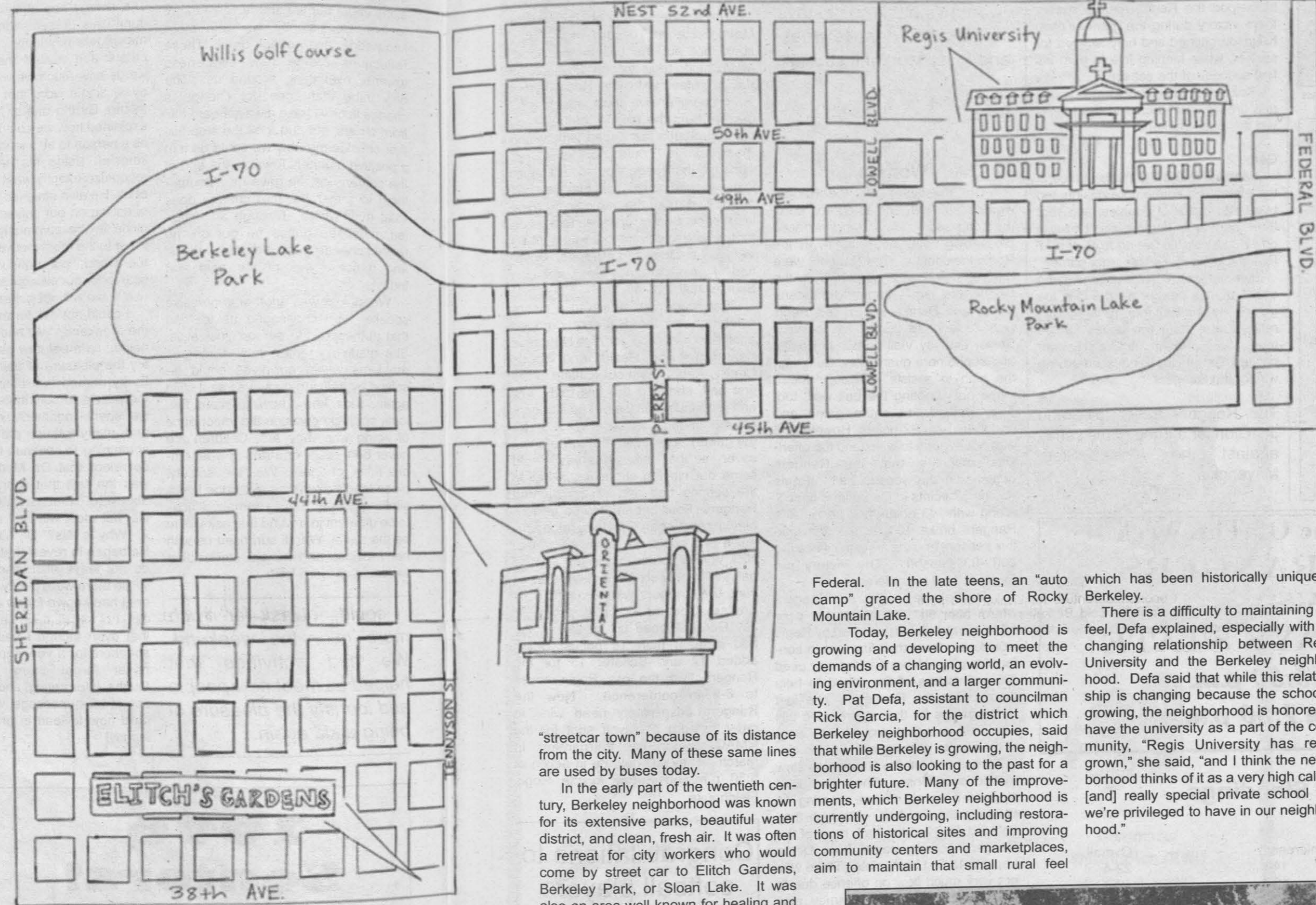
Regis and Berkeley continue to grow together. At a time of revitalization of Tennyson, K-Mart will be demolished to make way for facilities essential to Regis. Now is an important time to

examine the dynamics of Regis University and the Berkeley neighborhood, and encourage the continuance of a mutually beneficial relationship. The past, present and future of the university and the neighborhood are complexly interweaved.

On March 2, the follow-up dialogue between the Berkeley neighborhood and Regis University will take place. The Highlander will dedicate this and future features to the examination the history of this relationship, as well as the issues affecting it today.

As both the university and neighborhood continue to grow and change, it is vital that the neighborhood understands Regis policies and students. By the same token, Regis must be mindful of the experiences and perspectives of our neighbors. Our features will attempt to share these perspectives in order to cultivate mutual understanding.

— Chris Dietrich, Editor-in-Chief



A glimpse at Berkeley neighborhood's past

Jacqueline Kharouf
Staff Reporter

In order to understand the relationship between the Regis community and the Berkeley neighborhood, it is important to review the history of the area. This history, while humble in its origins, claims an important part of Denver's heritage and is uniquely tied to the place many

Walker, Jr. The farm was just another economic venture for Walker and so in 1888 he sold Berkeley Farm after first giving 50 acres to the Jesuits, to relocate their Sacred Heart College from Morrison, CO. College. In 1887, Sacred Heart College was founded on Lowell Boulevard; it would later be renamed Regis College in 1921.

According to Wiberg, Berkeley Farm



The Berkeley School, located across the street from the Regis campus, was built in 1875, is listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

students have claimed as their Alma Mater.

In her history of Northwest Denver, *Rediscovering Northwest Denver Its History, Its People, Its Landmarks*, Ruth Eloise Wiberg delves into the history of the Berkeley neighborhood, which began, simply enough, as an alfalfa farm. In 1879, John Brisben Walker bought a 1600-1700 acre plot of land located on the southern slope of a ridge running two miles north of the junction of Cherry Creek and South Platte River. He named the land "Berkeley Farm," possibly because, as Wiberg explained, Berkeley Springs, Virginia had been the birthplace of his son, John Brisben

was then purchased by a syndicate from Kansas City, who assigned Carleton Ellis and John McDonough with the task of developing the suburb. This suburb was not developed very quickly; however, in 1892, after a neighborhood petition of 41 people, the suburb was named "The Town of North Denver" and claimed 450 people as its inhabitants. The boundaries of the town, the same as those of Berkeley Farm, followed, as Wiberg described, "West 52nd Avenue on the north, Sheridan Boulevard on the west, and the east and south boundaries stair-stepping from 38th and Sheridan to Tennyson, Tennyson from 38th to 44th,

44th Avenue from Tennyson to Perry, Perry from 44th to 48th, 48th Avenue from Perry to Federal and Federal to 52nd."

The Town of North Denver changed its name to "Berkeley" in 1898 only after the areas surrounding the suburb had been annexed by the city of Denver. Berkeley would not be officially annexed until 1902, when it was included in the state legislature's official creation of Denver as a city and county. Berkeley was annexed without a vote by the people, who numbered just over 700 at the time.

Berkeley remained a largely rural community before it was annexed, without much industry and with only a few local stores. The post office at 41st and Tennyson had a small business area complete with the first Eaker's grocery store, a movie theater, and a drug store, as well as hardware and furniture stores.

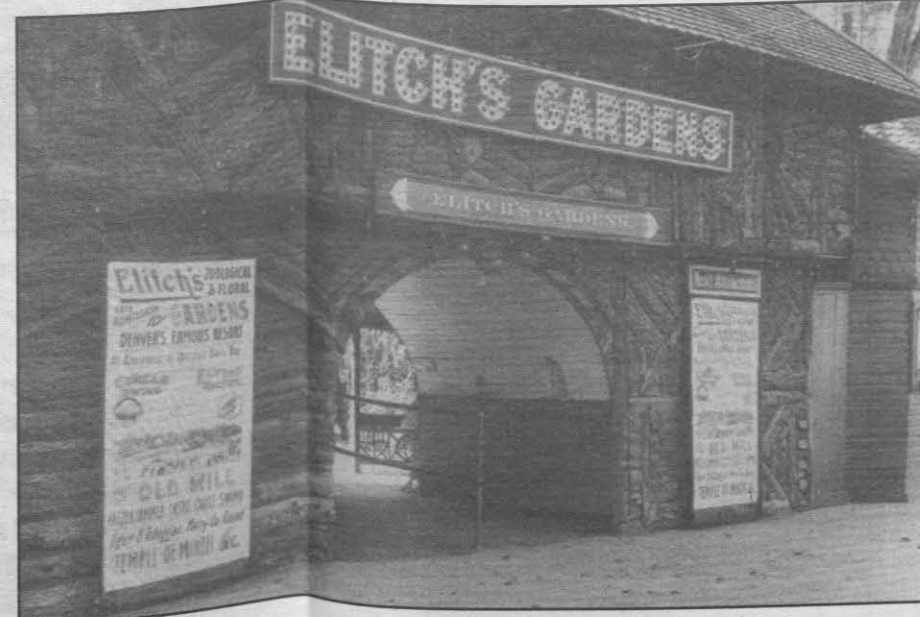
After the annexation, however, Berkeley neighborhood grew and expanded under various city improvement projects. Berkeley Park, for instance, was transformed from a swap into a new pavilion and bathhouse. In fact, Berkeley Lake had once been a

popular spot for swimming and ice skating before the water was tested and proved to be unsanitary. City improvements also included the development of Inspiration Point, which provided an overlook of the Clear Creek Valley and the Rockies, as well as the Interlachen Country Club, which was later redeveloped into today's Willis Case Golf Course. Denver also made Berkeley a

"streetcar town" because of its distance from the city. Many of these same lines are used by buses today.

In the early part of the twentieth century, Berkeley neighborhood was known for its extensive parks, beautiful water district, and clean, fresh air. It was often a retreat for city workers who would come by street car to Elitch Gardens, Berkeley Park, or Sloan Lake. It was also an area well known for healing and rest, especially for sufferers of tuberculosis who were attracted to the clean air of the suburb.

In other areas, Berkeley was slow to develop. In 1910, only three houses stood between Regis College and the Henry Weirich celery farm, which had been bought in 1900 by the Weirich's and was located on the east end of Rocky Mountain Lake at 48th and

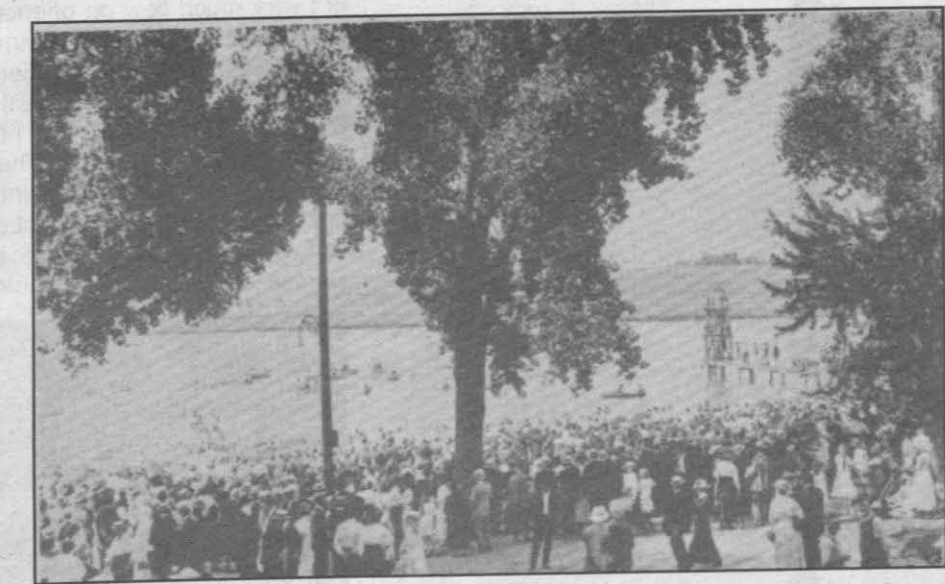


Federal. In the late teens, an "auto camp" graced the shore of Rocky Mountain Lake.

Today, Berkeley neighborhood is growing and developing to meet the demands of a changing world, an evolving environment, and a larger community. Pat Defa, assistant to councilman Rick Garcia, for the district which Berkeley neighborhood occupies, said that while Berkeley is growing, the neighborhood is also looking to the past for a brighter future. Many of the improvements, which Berkeley neighborhood is currently undergoing, including restorations of historical sites and improving community centers and marketplaces, aim to maintain that small rural feel

which has been historically unique to Berkeley.

There is a difficulty to maintaining this feel, Defa explained, especially with the changing relationship between Regis University and the Berkeley neighborhood. Defa said that while this relationship is changing because the school is growing, the neighborhood is honored to have the university as a part of the community, "Regis University has really grown," she said, "and I think the neighborhood thinks of it as a very high caliber [and] really special private school that we're privileged to have in our neighborhood."



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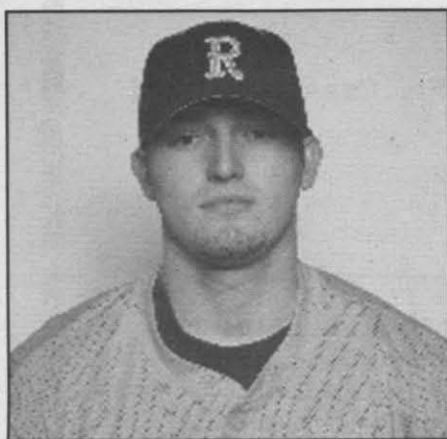


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Player Profile

Name: Sean Chase

Year: Junior

New or old players to watch out for:
Etienne Materre, and Matt Huff

Greatest moment in your baseball career:
Hitting ten home runs last season.

Predictions or Outlooks for this season:
The championship baby.

Baseball Recap

Feb. 12, 2006

Junior infielder David LoSasso smashed a home run against Hastings College in the first game of the double header on Febuary 12th. LoSasso's hit helped the Regis rangers secure there victory during the game. Kellen Knudson pitched and only allowed for six hits, while fanning five to earn his first success of the season.

Kozolski, hitting 2-3 with a double and driving, contributed to the ranger win this past weekend.

Game 2

Kozolski had a 3-3 performance at the plate. The sophomore designated hitter had a pair of doubles, and sent three people to home plate. Kozolski now has a notable five doubles and 17 RBI in the Ranger's first eight games.

Etienne Materre in the second game of the double header went 5-6 in the game. He scored four runs for the rangers and stole two bases for the team (5-3). Freshman Greg Schaer pitched six innings, and secured the win for the Rangers.

The Rangers travel to Grand Junction for a three game series against the Mesa State Mavericks.

Ranger Roundball

Women's basketball stays in first place despite weekend loss; Men still struggle

Lindsay Viall
Staff Reporter

Women

On Tuesday night, the Ranger women showed one thing for sure: they can score. The Rangers faced cross-town rival, Metro State, in the Regis Fieldhouse. The Rangers were on fire, shooting 63 percent from the field for the game. Junior twin sisters, Diana and Denise Lopez, led Regis with 28 and 26 points, respectively. Senior Lindsay Viall added 17 points, and sophomore guard Stevi Seitz had the high in assists with six. Metro came out shooting the ball well, too. They battled the entire game and ended up with 92 points. However, it was not enough to withstand the offensive machine that the Rangers became in the second half. Regis scored 57 points in the second period. Along with 43 points first period, the Rangers broke 100 for the first time this season, and the first time since the 2002-03 season. The victory put Regis at 14-0 in conference.

On Saturday night, the Rangers would cool off...too much. A poor offensive and defensive effort by Regis would earn them their first loss in conference play. Nebraska-Kearney used the enthusiasm of the crowd to help them upset the Rangers. The last home games for the Lopers were this weekend, and they proved they were at their best. Kearney came out in a 1-2-2 press and left the Rangers in slow motion on offense. They also used stepped it up on offense, scoring 41 points in the first half. Although they only led 41-34 at the half, most of the Rangers scoring came from Diana Lopez's 18 first half points. There was not very much flow on offense due to the press. Nebraska Kearney also shot 58 percent from the field in the first half. As the game went on, the Rangers fought back, but never got closer than three points. The Lopers would go on to win by 17 points, with a final score of 83-66. Diana Lopez tallied 24 points, all on three pointers. Denise added another double-double

to her stats with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Aiste Slentye chipped in 11 points for Regis. With the loss, Regis drops to 14-1 but remains in first place. They are in action this weekend playing Fort Hays State(13-2) on Friday night at 7:30 in the Regis Fieldhouse.

Men

The Rangers came out flat against Metro State on Tuesday night. They could not put the ball in the hoop. Metro held Regis to only 28 first half points. Meanwhile, the Roadrunners put on an offensive show, shooting 65 percent from the field in the first period. Metro set a fast paced tempo, and the Rangers could not keep up. Although the Rangers outscored Metro in the second half, 41-37, their first half deficit cost them the game. The early lead made it easy for Metro to hold on for the lead and come out with a 84-69 victory. Leading scorer Brandon Butler had 17 points and Jay Goral and Ben Schafer both had 15.

Saturday night was also a disappointment as the Rangers dropped another conference game to Nebraska Kearney at the Health and Sports Center. Regis came out fighting in the first half, shooting the ball fairly well and rebounding as well. (The Rangers out-rebounded the Lopers 40-32 for the game). However, they were down seven at the half. Kearney would come out playing strong team ball in the second half and wiping out the Rangers. Four Lopers scored in double figures. Logan Garvin sprained his ankle and could not finish the game. Nick Winder fouled out in the second half. With only six other players left to play, the Rangers were worn thin by Kearney. They ended up losing 87-67. Jay Goral stepped up his game and had a team high 18 points. Butler added 17 and Schafer 15 for the Rangers. With the loss, Regis moves to 6-9 in conference. Now the Rangers desperately need wins in order to earn a playoff spot for the RMAC conference tournament in March. They will next be in action at 5:30 p.m. on Friday in the Regis Fieldhouse.

Home Game Of The Week
REGIS RANGERS
VS.
FORT HAYS STATE
Men 5:30 p.m.
Women 7:30 p.m.

RMAC Standings

Women's Basketball East Division

	Conference	Overall
Regis University	14-1	22-4
Fort Hays State	13-1	19-4
Nebraska Kearney	12-3	17-6
Metropolitan State	11-4	14-8
Colorado Mines	7-8	13-10
Chadron State	3-12	4-19
Colorado Christian	1-14	4-21

Women's Basketball West Division

Fort Lewis	10-5	13-10
Colorado St.-Pueblo	8-7	13-10
UC-Colorado Springs	8-7	11-12
Mesa State	6-9	8-15
New Mexico Highlands	5-10	9-13
Western state	5-10	7-15
Adams State	2-13	3-20

Men's Basketball Standings East Division

Fort Hays State Nebraska-Kearney	15-0	22-1
Metropolitan State	13-2	18-5
Regis	10-5	16-7
Colorado Mines	6-9	11-12
Colorado Christian	6-9	11-12
Chadron State	4-11	9-14

Men's Basketball West Division

Fort Lewis	12-3	16-6
Mesa State	9-6	15-8
Adams State	9-6	12-11
New Mexico Highlands	5-10	9-13
Colorado St.-Pueblo	4-11	8-15
Western State	3-12	7-15
UC-Colorado Springs	3-12	4-19



Photo by Graham Hunt

Junior guard Diana Lopez sets up a crucial play for the Rangers

Congratulations to softball players

Mariah Piper

*Second Team All-American
Selected All-Tournament Team
First Team All-RMAC
First Team All-South Central Region
2005*

Melissa Backlund

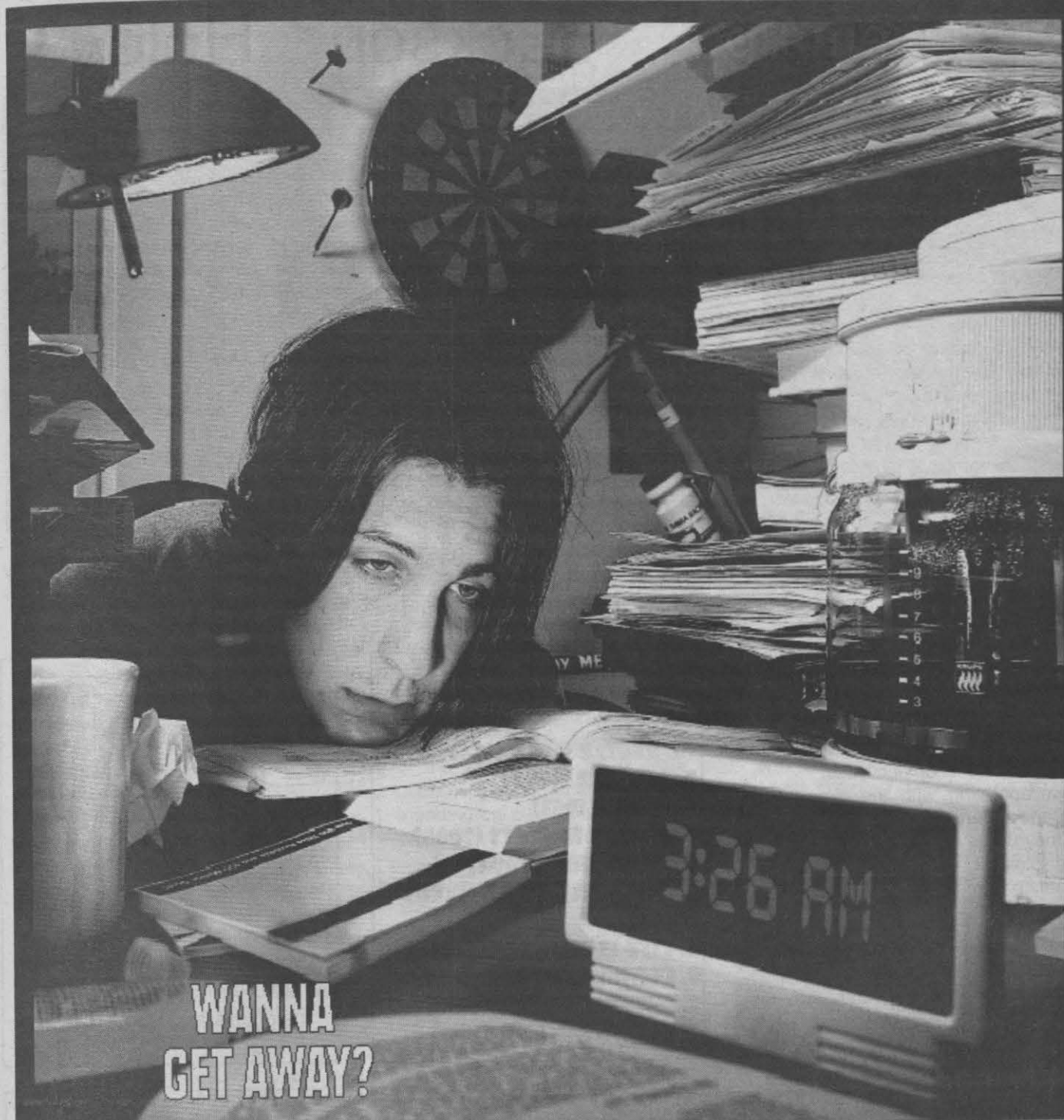
*First Team All-RMAC
Second Team All-South Central
Region
All-RMAC Tournament Team
Accolades
2005*

Nicole Breeding

*First Team All-RMAC
RMAC Freshman of the Year
Most Valuable Pitcher RMAC
Tournament
2005*

Anna Schafer

*First Team All-RMAC
First-Team All South Central Region
2005*



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Welcome to Accounting Town



Luke Stolz
Contributing Columnist

Talk show host David Letterman once said, "There's no business like show business, but there are several businesses like accounting." Real funny Letterman, real funny; however, you could not be more wrong.

You see "Mr. Late Show," there are not many jobs in this world that require the patience and eye for detail that an accounting job does. Take the position of an auditor, for example. You see, fellow fans of accounting, auditors have to be on their toes constantly. They always have to be on the look out for some brash, overconfident executive who thinks that he can pull the wool over some innocent, sweet, (naturally good-looking) little auditor's eyes. When an auditor does lose his way, events like the Enron scandal happen. This must be prevented at all costs because, as in the case of Enron, thousands of people's lives can be ruined. That is right my accounting brethren, much like the mythological figure Atlas, we have the weight of the world on our shoulders-for without us, there is great potential that thousands, if not millions will have their hard-earned cash ripped-off.

It is imperative that we not let some smooth-talking executive convince us to cheat and overlook a few numbers. This leads me to my second point: accountants have to act with integrity and professionalism so that we do not mislead our adoring public. Remember this, you non-accountant wannabes, if an accountant decided to dupe you into thinking something existed that actually did not, they could easily do it. With this kind of power comes great responsibility. Instead of the covetous trolls we easily could be, accountants prefer to act instead like fiscal genies, granting tax advice to all who rub rightly.

Accountants never let this power go to their heads because, if they did, there is a good chance that time as we know it might stop, just like on DuckTales. That might be a bit of an exaggeration, but seriously, if accountants throughout the world decided to start cheating it would seriously screw up economies everywhere.

Because of the pressure and the need for a high level of morals, it is clear to see that accounting is not like every other job. Accountants are not allowed to lie and cheat like lawyers and zookeepers and they are also held to a higher moral code than say, an Olympic broadcaster on NBC (come on royalties!). Needless to say, to be an accountant one cannot be weak of mind or faint of heart. It takes the courage of six firefighters and the concentration of eight air traffic controllers to work this racket. It may seem easy to tell jokes and make people laugh at our expense, but someone needs to be out there protecting our checking accounts and our Accounts Receivable from all those misers with claw-like hands.

Lucky for all of you there are accountants that remain undaunted by the tremendous adversity that confronts us everyday. We wish only to remain a benign force operating mostly behind the scenes. But we do keep score. Remember this, Letterman: you are on our list.

Album Spotlight



Neko- Fox confessor brings the flood.

Neko Case's fourth studio album, Fox Confessor Brings the Flood, is simply one of the most anticipated releases of 2006. After a year long stint with indie super group The New Pornographers, Case did not take long to get back in the independent music world's collective eye. With Fox Confessor, Case seems to be set on catching the mainstream eye. With media commitments already from David Letterman to Vanity Fair, Neko stands poised to break into the company of mavericks like Wilco, Beck, and Elliott Smith; like them she transcends genres and demographics, older fans swooning to her roots-infused vocal stylings as alternative kids dig her New Pornographers pop moves and cinematic lyrics. Collaborating with the likes of The Band's Garth Hudson and Calexico's Joey Burns and John Covertino, Case displays a newfound love of studio artistry on songs like "Dirty Knife," with its dark orchestral sweep. Most notably, Case has for the first time recorded songs like "Hold On, Hold On" that harken back to the classic three-minute pop of The Mamas and the Papas and The Byrds, offering an entry point for a whole new audience into the lush, obscure universe of Neko Case. You can hear Neko Case's latest album all week long on KRCX 93.9 FM, cable channel 14, and online at www.krcx.tk.

DJ Spotlight



Anna Nicole Ohmes

1. Full Name: Anna Nicole Smith (not really its Ohmes)
2. Horoscope: Aquarius
3. Music Choice: Brand New
4. DJ name: Anonymous
5. DJ show name: The Anonymous Show
6. If you could be any superhero who would you be and why? Superman because he won't bleed if you shoot him in the chest plate.
7. If you could be any animal what would you be? A jellyfish
8. If you could tell anyone anything what would you say to them? Dylan: your really not batman, I am.

Jackson's Hole



Photo by Kathy Korsmo

Students partied at Jackson's Hole this past Wednesday night. Hosted by Student Activities, the event was very popular this year, inviting students to have good time while staying safe.

TOP TEN WORST DATE MOVIES TO SEE ON V-DAY

10. BEETLE JUICE (1988)
9. TREMOR (1990)
8. BIRDS (1963)
7. DEVIL'S REJECTS (2005)
6. SOUL PLANE (2004)
5. NATURAL BORN KILLERS (1994)
4. LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (1998)
3. SCHINDLER'S LIST (1993)
2. RESEVOIR DOGS (1992)
1. VALENTINE (2001)

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What's Bugging Tammy?

Tamara Hackfort
Contributing Columnist



Happy Valentine's Day folks. This is a favorite holiday of mine-my most favorite invented holiday to be exact. For those of you who know me well, you are probably thinking, "Tammy doesn't have a Valentine's date, why would she like this ridiculous day-o-love?" And, while you are correct that I haven't had a Valentine's date in Lord-knows-how-long, I do, in fact, enjoy the day greatly. Why? Because I love people! Non-Irish people passionately celebrate St. Patrick's Day because of their love of beer so I can celebrate Valentine's Day because I love love. Many people in similar (dateless) situations as myself loathe this day and vehemently protest the card-exchanging, hand-holding, restaurant-frequenting traditions of the day. It is you people who bother me today. I completely understand your frustration with the build up around this rather misleading holiday (if you are confused, look up the history of V-day). However, the 14th of February is not going anywhere and the month needs something to keep the stores going (chocolatiers are having a hard time marketing Puxatawny Phil chocolates and the greeting card industry briefly looking into making cards celebrating the shortness of the month, but, unfortunately for the month of February and myself, being short gets you nowhere). Hug someone today. The benefit I have with Valentine's Day is that I am not limited to sharing it with one person. In that sense, I'm the lucky one today—I'm free to love whomever I want and I don't get stuck with an astronomical bill from The Melting Pot. Happy Valentine's Day everyone.

Post Script. My article was written and I was staring at the depths of my homework at a chain coffee shop that shall remain unnamed (but I will tell you it could be confused as "Celestialdollars") and I overheard a girl say, "if it takes a national holiday for you to tell someone you love them—you probably don't," to which I reply, "yep." What a dumb comment. Raise your hand if Valentine's Day is the ONLY day in which you say "I love you." That's what I thought. Put your hands down and go back to work.

Alimento magnifico
Local Italian restaurants offer great food at reasonable prices

Jacqueline Kharouf
Maricor Coquia
Staff Reporters

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, the Highlander has reviewed two local restaurants, Gaetano's, at 38th and Tejon, and Patsy's, at 36th and Navajo, to help in the search for the perfect place to take that special someone. Because not only is finding a great place to eat a challenge, finding one that is reasonably priced is often just as difficult.

Anticipating a hearty Italian lunch, Jackie and I (Maricor), found ourselves pleasantly surprised by the welcoming feel of Gaetano's, a quaint family restaurant located just a few blocks from campus. As we casually walked in, I momentarily forgot our job as restaurant reviewers, especially as the waitress invited us to take our seats upon plush red leather chairs. Looking around, the intimacy of the restaurant revealed a very authentic ambiance, complemented by the simple elegance of the striking pale green walls and deep burgundy trim as well as a commanding art piece located at the back of the room.

Jackie and I, by then, were starved, as a large menu presented an impressive list of delicious Italian favorites. We then decided to order the Calamari Fritti, crisp calamari served with a red sauce and lemon for our appetizer, which serves a large portion enough for four at a reasonable \$7.75. The waitress also served us a hearty

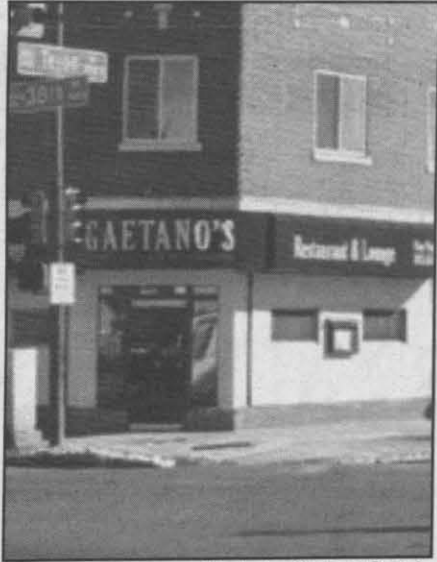


Photo by Maricor Coquia

Gaetano's classic Italian food and romantic atmosphere makes it a unique treat for Valentine's Day.

amount of bread, along with butter and a plate of oil and vinegar to dip. In addition to calamari, the restaurant also offers nine other choices including Roasted Mushroom Crostini (roasted mushrooms, garlic, and fontina cheese on toasted bread slices) and a sampler of sausage and peppers, calamari, hot and mild peppers fritti, and fried eggplant, most for less than \$10.

Our main course was equally as delicious. Served with a soup or salad, Gaetano's offers everything from pasta, sandwiches, pizza, calzones, and delectable desserts. Jackie enjoyed the classic Eggplant Parmigiana (breaded eggplant baked in house red sauce, Parmesan and mozzarella cheese, served with a side of pasta) for only \$11.95, while I enjoyed another classic, Alla Carbonara, a creamy spaghetti tossed with pancetta, mushrooms, peas, and a requested addition of chicken for only \$16.95. Each bite of our large



Photo by Jacqueline Kharouf

Patsy's, an Italian restaurant located at 36th and Navajo, has great food and speedy service at affordable prices. With its inviting atmosphere, cozy dining area, and decadent desserts Patsy's is the perfect place to spend Valentine's Day.

plateful was incredibly delicious, as Jackie and I were quiet for our first few forkfuls of pasta. Equally noticeable was the friendly service. The manager kindly checked up on us a few times, appropriately offering more water or an inquiry of their very good food.

In light of Valentine's Day, this restaurant would serve perfectly for couples seeking the right amount of intimate space in a semi-casual dine-in atmosphere. In particular, Gaetano's is offering a special Valentine's menu that should run you (at the most) an impressive \$40.85, not including tip. This menu provides you a choice of an appetizer between Grilled shrimp bruschetta with sun-dried tomatoes, capers, and fontina cheese OR Steamed mussels with white wine and herbes de Provence, an entrée of lobster with four cheese alfredo OR seared veal chop stuffed with prosciutto ham, porcini mushrooms, and fresh sage. The menu also includes an incredibly tantalizing dessert equaled by its name, the Valentine's Ménage a Trois (chocolate dipped strawberries, limoncello crème brûlée, and a mini tiramisu).

For a little over \$50, Gaetano's would serve perfectly for a Valentine's Day on a budget. And you will not be disappointed (or bored) on your special day. The restaurant has a rich family history, equally intriguing to its delicious food and romance-appropriate atmosphere.

Later that night, we decided to test out Patsy's. Walking in the cold February night to the corner of 36th and Navajo, Patsy's warm inviting lights felt like a long awaited oasis. At a quarter to 7:00, the place was packed; the long wooden bar of the front parlor stuffed with waiting patrons. The dining room is also bursting with occupied tables and cozy booths, and the waiting area, a small space between the coat rack and the kitchen, provided standing room. Slightly oriented, we then found the host and gave him a name for a table. After about a forty-five minute wait, we were finally shown to our table, one of the many booths which line the dining area.

Despite the wait for the table, however, we order immediately and are served quickly. The menu is generously priced with full dinners, soup or salad included, ranging from about \$9 to \$15 at the most expensive. There is also a lunch menu, which is served

Monday through Friday from 11:00 until 4:00. Patsy's also offers carryout service for patrons on-the-go. In a few minutes we were served our salads and then, although the room is completely full, are served our dinners. The food was excellent: homemade pasta and sauce, tossed with fresh seafood, succulent chicken, or prime beef meatballs, all topped, of course, with the finest Italian cheeses. The dining room is lit by small lamps at the booths and various wall lights, illuminating the large mural on the farthest wall and creating that warm inviting feeling. While the room is not very big, it is very tall and so while conversations may not be very loud, they are echoed very loudly throughout. Although this is at first very noticeable, it is easily ignored after the food arrives. We ate our meals comfortably, without many distractions from our waiter, and saved room for dessert. Patsy's has a nice assortment of traditional Italian desserts including spumoni, tiramisu, and cannolies. While Patsy's seems slightly tuned to an older crowd (we were the youngest patrons dining), it is a great local place to eat good food, receive excellent service, and avoid annoying distractions. For two, including meal and dessert, the bill was between thirty and forty dollars. Dinner service starts at 5:00 from Monday through Saturday and reservations can only be made for parties with six or more, so get there early to avoid the wait.

If you go:
~Patsy's~
Monday: 11am-8pm
Tuesday-Friday: 11am-8:45pm
Saturday: 3pm-9:45pm

~Gaetano's~
Monday-Saturday: open at 11:00 am
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	International Potluck / Mtn View Room	noon
	Writing Center Valentine's party / LOY 1	noon
	Climbing Wall opening / Fitness Center	4:00 pm
Wednesday, February 15	Life Insurance seminar / Aspen Room	noon
	Leadership Study meeting / Fieldhouse	4:00 pm
	Romero House info meeting / SC 210	5:30 pm
	Rutha Harris / Berkeley Church	7:30 pm
	Mi Gente Tango Night / Dining Hall	8:00 pm
Thursday, February 16	RUSGA election applications due	
	Education of a Harvard Guy / Dining Hall	8:00 pm
Friday, February 17	Spanish Table / Ranger Grille	noon
	Hip Hop dance team tryout / Dome	3:30 pm
Monday, February 20	RUSGA Election campaign begins	
	Blood & Marrow Drive / Faculty Drive	10:00 am

Ranger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 17	Fort Hays State University	5:30 pm
February 18	Chadron State	5:30 pm
February 24	at Colorado School of Mines	8:00 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 17	Fort Hays State University	7:30 pm
February 18	Chadron State	7:30 pm
February 24	at Colorado School of Mines	6:00 pm

BASEBALL

February 17	at Mesa State	3:00 pm
February 18	at Mesa State (DH)	noon

SOFTBALL

February 16-18	at Leadoff Classic	
February 25	Adams State (DH)	noon

MEN'S LACROSSE

February 18	at Colorado School of Mines	2:00 pm
March 18	Fort Lewis	2:30 pm

Around Town

ARTS & CULTURE

February 14	Beyond the Rocks / Starz Film Center
February 14-16	In Cold Blood / Starz Film Center
	Looking For Comedy, Muslim World / Starz
February 14-25	Gem of the Ocean / Space Theatre
February 14-25	Measure for Measure / Stage Theatre
February 14-26	The Heiress / Arvada Center
February 14-March 11	Jesus Hates Me / Ricketson Theatre
February 14-May 5	Alexander, Who's Not Going To Move / Arvada
February 14-May 21	The Second City: Red Scare / Gardner Galleria
February 14-May 28	See Into Liquid / Museum of Contemporary Art
February 15	Photos Contemporary Vietnam / DAC Glenarm
	Jazz @ The Oriental / Oriental Theatre
February 15-19	Swan Lake / Temple Buell Theatre
February 16	Ben Kronberg / Oriental Theatre
February 16, 19, 22, 25	Norma / Ellie Caulkins Opera House
February 16-19	Boulder International Film Festival
February 18	FYC Snowboard movie premiere / Oriental Thtr
February 25-March 3	Denver Restaurant Week

CONCERTS

February 17	Less Than Jake / Gothic Theatre	6:30 pm
February 17-18	Darrell Hammond / Comedy Works	various
February 19	Coldplay & Fiona Apple / Pepsi Center	7:00 pm

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

February 15	Phoenix Suns at Denver Nuggets	7:00 pm
February 21	Charlotte Bobcats at Denver Nuggets	7:00 pm
February 27	Milwaukee Bucks at Denver Nuggets	7:00 pm
February 28	Minnesota Wild at Colorado Avs	7:00 pm
March 2	Columbus Bluejackets at Colorado Avs	7:00 pm
March 3	Edmonton Rush at Colorado Mammoth	7:00 pm
March 5	Grand Rapids Rampage at CO Crush	12:45 pm

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 When: March 24-26
 RSVP by March 3

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 Office of University Ministry

Last Call

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- Down**
- Town in Southern California
 - What did
 - Having a sound mind
 - U-shaped wire nail
 - Illustrious warrior
 - Stealthily
 - Trial
 - Profane expression
 - Person who acts as a guard
 - Chairs
 - Finishes
 - Unrefined
 - Joyce Carol -----, novelist
 - Australian trees
 - Ordered
 - Make beer or ale

Across

- Is aware of
- Cry out loudly
- Hurry
- Keyboard instrument
- Illustrative craft
- Sharp
- Sharp end
- Tailless amphibian
- Perceive with the eyes
- Raccoon
- Zest
- Baked dough
- Sound of a cow
- Corrodes
- Joined by treaty
- Transmits
- Of Wales

Sudoku

Enter digits from 1 to 9 into the blank spaces. Every row and column must contain one of each digit, as does every 3x3 square.

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