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RTD pass confusion

BY CIARA GALLAGHER
STAFF REPORTER

For all of you that have heard the rumors of the end of the RTD bus pass program, fear not: the program has just undergone a revision! Perhaps you've been around campus in the past couple of weeks and have heard bits and pieces of conversations regarding the RTD Bus Pass Program coming to an end. This is not true, says Chief Justice Brandon Blessing.

To better serve the student body as a whole, the Office of Student Activities and RUSGA have worked together to restructure the bus pass program. Instead of providing local bus passes each semester to all students, most of whom never use the bus, they will be providing free 10 Ride Ticketbooks only to students who use them. Each of these books contains 10 local ride vouchers, which can be used on city busses and local light rail.

Additionally, these vouchers will partially cover the cost of more expensive services such as regional light rail, SkyRide, BroncosRide, RockiesRide, etc. The changes came about when it became clear that there was no way to know how many students were actually utilizing the program. The general consensus was that not very many of our students were taking advantage of their free bus passes at all and very few were using it regularly.

Last year, the bus pass program alone (which provided a local bus pass sticker to every student) cost students just shy of \$110,000, what critics called an absurd amount of money everyone being spent that could be better utilized. In the spring of 2009, during a school-wide email survey, resulted that only 7% of students reported that they used their bus pass to commute to school.

"I'm so relieved that the RTD program hasn't ended," said senior Kate McCarthy. "I was under the impression that the program had been completely terminated. I use the bus very frequently; I intern in Capitol Hill and rely on the bus to get me there and back three times a week. I, as well as many of my friends, also utilize the bus program to get us out downtown safely and have used it many times to get to Rockies games.

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REGIS COMMUNITY GATHERS FOR 'LIVELY LITURGY'

BY JIMMY SENGENBERGER
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

The date was Thursday, September 16. Anticipation filled the air. St. John Francis Regis Chapel bustled with activity as students, professors and other members of the Regis community joined together to celebrate the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Rarely is the Chapel as compacted as it is for the Mass of the Holy Spirit, an annual celebration of the less-discussed element of the Holy Trinity: the Holy Spirit. Catholics, Protestants and non-Christians alike each made their place in the pews of the chapel.

"I did really enjoy the mass. I've been with Regis for about five years, so I've been to other services, and I think it was a great change of pace from past masses," said staff member Danel Segura-Ford. "It was a little more maybe untraditional, but it still kept the traditional, you know, homily and the readings and whatnot. And then the music itself, being a little bit more upbeat, gave it a bit more of a different taste, so I really enjoyed it."

Every priest on the Regis campus, Father Sheeran among them, processed in together, a rare site of each together at one time. Notably, included amongst the group was Father Jay Glenn Murray, who was vis-

iting Regis from Washington, D.C. Father Sheeran, who traditionally presides over the mass, allowed Father Murray to do so instead.

"It's an incredible act of graciousness for a president to be so self-assured, so confident that he could simply say, 'No, you do it. I don't have to do it. You're our guest,'" said Father Murray. "What he wanted is for the beginning of the school year to be inspirational, and he thought I could do that. I think that's great testament to his kindness and his graciousness."

The presider preaches at the St. Aloysius Gonzaga Parish in Washington, D.C., from where he came. Students, faculty and other attendees alike were very taken by his leadership, which entailed high-energy, humor and a powerful homily.

"I think the more energetic approach to the Mass of the Holy Spirit [was great]," said junior Chris Ghincea. "It was nice to bring a fresh person in, someone from a different perspective, with a different way of doing mass. I believe Father...Murray did a terrific job with his homily."

The homily, which called to mind talks of great speakers like Martin Luther King, Jr. or high-energy Protestant sermons, centered on the notion that "the kind of love poured out [by God] for Jesus is meant

for...each and every one of us," Father Murray remarked in the sermon.

"There were two things I really wanted people to grasp," said the pastor. "One that they're loved, because I believe that people don't fully understand that it's not about what you do, it's not about what you say. It's not about proving anything to God. God loves you just as you are, and I don't think that people hear that enough. I don't think they hear that enough."

"So I wanted them to know that God loved them, that's one thing, and because you're loved, I want you to be a loving person in the world, and that means to be like Christ. If I could summarize my homily, you are loved, and because you are loved, you are to be a lover as Christ is in the world."

Members of the audience responded quite favorably to the pastor's message of hope and love.

"I thought our guest presider, Father Murray...who's a real expert on liturgy, that he just brought a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm and great, great joy to start our school year off. It was an extra spark," said Tom Reynolds, Vice-President of Mission.

"I took away from his homily particularly what he had to say to remind

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Furious flag fight: halls battle for honor on the quad

BY MAE BUER
STAFF REPORTER

Campus calm was shattered Thursday night as freshmen residents from Desmet and O'Connell descended upon each other in heated battle.

A brawl of this magnitude would normally have attracted police attention, but this was the annual "Capture the Flag" contest between the two halls, sanctioned by the school.

Participants spent the day nervously preparing to bring glory to their halls. Some worried because they had no idea what to expect, while others were inspired by heroic tales of resident's past.

Many warriors spent their time before battle in the Dining Center, talking brief strategy and loading up on carbs for energy in what could soon be bloody conflict.

O'Connellite Kaelan Brennan was one who prepared with a nutritious meal. "I'm not fairly certain [we'll win this]. I'm positive," the zealous freshman declared through mouthfuls of pizza. But courageous Desmetian Shannon Hayes maintained steadfastly that "[Desmetians are] gonna own O'Connell's behind."

Strategic planning was varied. But both sides agreed with the old adage that "all was fair in love and war" and anticipated the other side would cheat if they could.

"Chicken-guarding," the practice of guarding the flag as closely as possi-

ble, was among their biggest strategies in keeping the other side from capturing their coveted flag.

The combatants met on the battlefield as darkness fell. Waivers were signed to ward off any legal ramifications from injuries and each respective side hyped up their fellow warriors for the battle of the year.

A coin toss determined the sides and the teams squared off. The blue O'Connellites claimed the turf near their residence hall as red Desmetians hid their flag across the quad in front of West Hall.

War cries broke the campus calm as challengers clashed against each other in daring attempts to reach the flag without capture. Prisoners were taken swiftly by both teams. Tricky maneuvers were executed to rescue trapped comrades, and there were many reports of allies feigning capture in order to slide past jailers.

Blood did flow as predicted. "Some kids from O'Connell blind-sided me right into a thorn bush. [and it] left me with some brutal scratches on my arm," reported Desmetian Kevin Ettinger.

The first match ended in angry outbursts when an O'Connellite dressed in white ran the red flag across the dividing line. Furious Desmetians cried out in protest, and a re-match was called. The teams hid their flags again and the carnage resumed.

Desmetians refused to back down. "Desmet really pulled themselves

together and stormed the field as a huge group during the second match," Desmet resident Amber Koneval recalled post-battle. "Tyler [Putz] had what must've been at least fifteen guys chasing him as he was running back."

"They definitely cheated [in the second round]," said O'Connell freshman Jordan Brewer as he prepared for the tiebreaker. "There's no way they won that fair and square."

The layout of the battlefield changed dramatically for the final scrimmage. The entire commons became occupied by warriors determined to bring infamy to their halls. For twenty bloody minutes, unspeakable chaos ruled the Quad. The jails were bursting with enemy prisoners, and it seemed like it would continue forever.

A team of the fastest O'Connellite runners brazenly sprinted the length of the field and grabbed the Desmet flag from under a tree, only to be thwarted twenty feet from the dividing line. Confusion enveloped the field. Out of the chaos, a bold O'Connell resident stealthily grabbed the red flag and crossed the dividing line with a triumphant shout.

The field erupted into both excited cheers and angry shouts as the victorious O'Connellites rallied around each other.

O'Connell resident Trevor Hopkins gave his take after the game. "Walking out into the courtyard, we [knew we] were out-numbered. We kept our heads up, spirits high and...we worked together as a team and used stealth and intellect to out-smart Desmet. We kept the [capture-the-flag] tradition running for another year."

The war isn't over yet. The freshman residence halls will meet again on hallowed commons ground after the first snow fall for an epic snowball fight. Strategies are already being formulated for the much anticipated battle royale.

O'Connellites are confident they can defend their title, while Desmetians feel a thirst for vengeance burning on their tongues.

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Integrating this new bus pass program, RUSGA has been able to continue providing this service to the students who use it while pursuing other campus improvements and programs.

The student government has used the savings to expand Snow Week, Ranger Week, and Thursday Thrills, build Walker's Pub and the Community Garden, install Trust the Tap water stations across campus, and more without current programs or raising student fees.

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us that before Jesus was anything, Jesus was loved by God, not because he had to earn it but because God just loves us all. That's part of the Jesuit spiritual exercise at the beginning process to realize that we are loved by God and it all starts with that."

While the message was well-received by most who attended, it was Father Murray's style of public speaking that patrons found most engaging.

"The homily drew a lot of students' attention in. And I think it really captivated them and was definitely a good way to start off the academic note for the school year," said Ghincea.

Father Murray asserts that his approach to his sermons—of increasing the dynamism of the tone and pace and including humor to supplement the message—is targeted directly to enveloping the audience in the homily.

"Homilies are meant to be, in the words of St. Augustine, "heart speaking to heart," said the Jesuit priest. "[But I think] for the message to be something more than an experience of the head, you have to appeal to people's emotions. So word choices, energy, humor, music—those are all the ways that get into their affective self. ...It's not enough to appeal to people's heads."

This year's Mass of the Holy Spirit differed in many respects from previous years, including the last two. While they had featured incense, holy water and/or a poetic dance, such features were conspicuously absent from this mass, which instead emphasized music and Father Murray's style of preaching. The differences did not go unnoticed by the patrons, however, who generally found them to be improvements.

"I think it's one of the better ones that we've had in the last few years," said staff member Mary Cessar. "I

thought Father Murray did just a wonderful job. As far as the whole Mass, it was just breathtaking. It took my breath away."

Reynolds came away with a similar feeling about the mass.

"Every year they try to come up with a slightly different theme, a slightly different set of music just so there's freshness and newness every time," he said. "It's hard to compare them, but this was...an A-plus."

The Mass of the Holy Spirit is different from most masses not so much in structure as in particular aspects of the mass, such as the selection of music, powerful spiritual feelings that were invoked, and, quite noticeably, the overflow of the Chapel in terms of attendees.

Much of the music served as a throwback to the jazz, Gospel and early rock music, which gave parishioners a sense of fun and pleasure. Such music is in stark contrast to the more traditional hymn-style songs performed at general masses.

"This was the most lively liturgy I've ever participated in," said senior Michael Mudd, bass and baritone singer in the choir. "Very modern music and very multi-cultural, I thought. With the sung Our Father, we went back to the original Latin, sort-of the crying that you heard in the Our Father. Then we went to this really modern music. It was a very post-Vatican II liturgy but very mixed."

In the minds of many young people, music sung and played in Catholic mass is subdued and unexciting. Yet that which was available at the Mass of the Holy Spirit had a consistently contemporary flair to it.

"I hope that they were moved by the music and that the music let them pray, helped them clear their heads of what was distracting them, allow them to get to a higher place," he said, "but also enliven them, make them excited, and say, 'Hey, the Catholic Church isn't as old and boring as I thought.'"

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2010-2011 Season

student athlete spotlight

BY MAE BUER
STAFF REPORTER

volleyball player profiles



#2

Erin Anderson

Position: MB
Hometown: Rib Lake, Wisconsin
Major: Biology

Erin Anderson has been in the gym since childhood, watching her mother coach volleyball teams and learning the game through first-hand experience. She felt she could satisfy her thirst for competitive sports through club volleyball, and played it from early in school all the way through graduation from high school.

"Sharing [the experience] with my teammates is what I love the best about the game," she said. Before coming to Regis to play, she played for Kishwaukee College in Illinois, where Regis recruiters first spotted her talent. After winning two national championships with her team at Kishwaukee, she signed her contracts with Ranger coaches and transferred before the 2009 season.

Anderson's biggest personal goal for this season is to be a good role model for the underclassmen on the team. She also wants to help take the team through regionals and hopefully further. She expects the program to stay alive and well after she graduates with the younger girls filling the gaps left by seniors this season.

Keep up with all your favorite players at www.regisrangers.com



#3

Sarah Keiter

Position: OH
Hometown: Arvada, Colorado
Major: Education

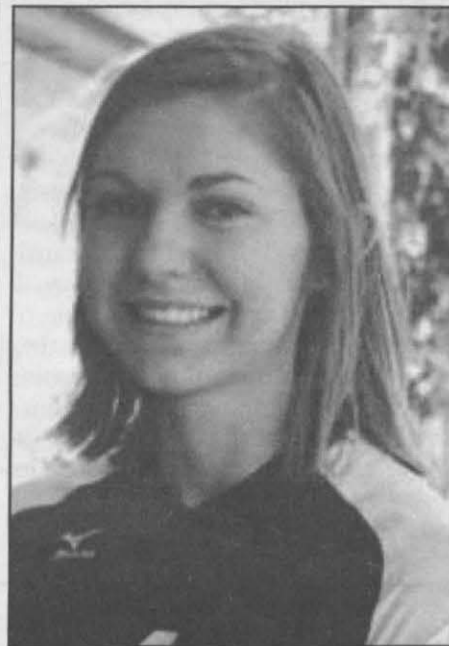
Sarah Keiter's passion for volleyball started in the 6th grade. She played on club teams her junior year of high school, and cites that as the reason for wanting to play in college. She visited Regis, but got the feeling that Regis might not be right for her. Fortunately, she signed with the Rangers at the end of her senior year, and regrets nothing about the choice.

"I always liked team sports," Keiter comments. "Having teammates and making friends [makes it worthwhile]."

After suffering a back injury her freshman year, Keiter's biggest goal this season is to recover and be a good leader both on and off the court.

She praises the coaches on their supportive nature and upbeat influence on their players. "[The coaches] do have a way of keeping their players on the team, though," she adds with humor.

Her parting words are encouraging to those struggling to find their place within college athletics. "I wasn't prepared to play [for a college team] when I graduated high school, ...[but] deciding to play gave me the opportunity to come to this amazing school [and I] would've never had that opportunity without volleyball."



#4

Jessica Howe

Position: OH
Hometown: Pueblo, Colorado
Major: Biology

Jessica Howe's older sister first got her into volleyball. She began playing in high school and began playing in tournaments. "I was recruited at a club tournament," she recalls.

"I love the relationships I form with the girls, on the court and off," Howe says. "[The] competitive attitude that volleyball brings [keeps me coming back]."

Howe's main goal is to be a leader and leave her mark at Regis. She hopes to help her team reach regionals and can't wait to see how the season turns out.

"There are a lot of players with talent and [they] have a lot of heart," she says. "They have a personality of grit and 'attack mentality' [both] at practice and in competition." She notices her teammates are very motivated and drive at a constant pace. They stop at nothing to win their hard-earned games.

Most of all, Howe uses her experience on the volleyball team in real world settings. "Volleyball teaches you a lot about life goals. [You] learn time management and discipline [in your real-world field]. You become a self-starter and learn leadership qualities that you can carry into future careers."



#5

Devin Eckhardt

Position: S
Hometown: LaSalle, Colorado
Major: Education

Volleyball is a family tradition to Devin Eckhardt. She knew the game by the time she turned four and began playing on teams as soon as age seven. She played all through high school because she enjoyed the community it involved. Through the recruitment process, she made sure Regis wasn't just the right fit with athletics, but with academics as well. By the time Eckhardt signed with the team, she knew she made the right choice.

"[I love] the feeling of community that you build with the girls you're with. You learn a lot of life lessons," she says. "You learn a lot about yourself. What you're willing to do to get what you want [in life]."

Eckhardt's biggest goal is "to be the best player I can be". She hopes to help her team make it to the NCAA championships. "[It's a] big challenge, but we have the talent and drive to do it".

She feels that this year's seniors have built a really strong foundation for the program and hopes the team continues to build off that after she leaves. She thinks they will continue to challenge each other and be successful in the future.

"I always want to be that person who works really hard and does everything I can for my teammates and team as a whole," Eckhardt says. "I'm not concerned with winning - [it's] more that I care about my team and how we get to be successful. It's the journey, not the end result."



#15

Kerry Grady

Position: RS
Hometown: San Francisco, California
Major: Communications

Kerry Grady began playing volleyball in the 3rd grade. Her first brush with the more competitive side of the sport came when she joined a club team in 8th grade, which she continued to play on through high school, in addition to her school-sponsored team at St. Ignatius College

Preparatory in San Francisco.

Although she played on multiple sports teams in high school, she decided her junior year to play college volleyball. She laughs recalling her visit to Regis as a junior. "I remember missing my flight back to San Francisco and meeting so many nice people in the extra time I had on campus," she says. "It really was a good fit for me."

"The energy, enthusiasm, and sense of team" keep Grady coming back to volleyball. Grady's goal for the season is to be a "strong leader and motivator, [as well as] a scorer." Grady

"would like to see [this season's team] stay ranked in the Top 25 Nationally and maybe even move farther up in the rankings."

"Everyone who goes through the program leaves a legacy, and players who continue on will still be successful based upon current seniors' [leadership]."

Grady's parting statement comes in the form of a thank you to the team's ardent supporters. "So far this year, the fans and support we've had has been absolutely incredible...and it really helps our confidence".

Men's Soccer: Big roster yields big results so far

BY KATIE KING
STAFF REPORTER

The Regis men's soccer team is off to an incredible start this season having gone 5-0 in their first five games of the season.

The team is 26 men deep and as shown by their impressive start to the season, there is a high amount of quality in every single player. Ten of those players come from out-of-state, twelve are Colorado natives and four new to this year's squad are from out of the country.

Freshmen Bed Fredrickson is from Wellington, New Zealand, Martin Maybin is from Belfast Northern Ireland, Nduoma Chilaka is from Derby, England and Joel Mitchell is from London, England.

The transition to life at Regis has been relatively easy for all of them due to a fact they all recognize the friendliness of the Regis community

and of their teammates. "I made a lot of great friends already and everyone seems really friendly and supportive," says Chilaka "both my teammates and my other friends I have met."

Although they all seem to be adjusting well enough, the culture is. "I miss the culture of my home country," says Mitchell. "Although we speak the same language, it is a completely different culture." He also finds that the work load for school is different too, "I have never had this much work in my life. I am a very busy person now."

Although it has been a transition for all four of these guys, they all chose Regis because it was the right fit for them. It also didn't hurt that they would have the opportunity to become part of a growing program in the men's soccer team. As Fredrickson put it, "After talking to the coach a lot and doing my research back home on the education the university provides, I

thought it was a good fit. The soccer program is on the up and it was something I wanted to be involved in."

Head Coach Tony McCall, originally from Ireland (9-6-4, 2nd season), is familiar with the international transition. Last year, McCall's team ended their season after losing to the now DII National Champions, Fort Lewis 6-1 in the RMAC semi-finals. Undeterred by this event in his first season at Regis, McCall has come into his second season with the Rangers with fervor.

With the return of a solid core of players and the additional sprinkle of some overseas talent, McCall and the men's soccer team are off to prove they are ready to take on anyone and everyone.

After being ranked to come in 4th in the RMAC pre-season poll, the men's soccer team has come out playing to prove they're better than that. In addition to dominating all their games

so far against Upper Iowa, Mary University, Seattle Pacific University and Colorado Christian, the team cracked the top 25 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) by coming into the rankings at 22.

Needless to say, the Men's Soccer team's strong start is only the beginning of a transition from an up-and-coming program to a force to be reckoned with. The season is still young though and many opponents lie ahead for the Rangers. Their next game is at CSU-Pueblo on October 1. (To see results from previous two games against Metro St. and Colorado School of Mines, go to www.regis-rangers.com).

Come watch the men in action at their next home game on Wednesday, October 13 at 1 p.m. when they take on rival Metro St.

Aloha! Women's Soccer splits regional games in Hawai'i

BY KATIE KING
STAFF REPORTER

The Regis Women's soccer team traveled seven hours by plane on Aug. 22 in a week-long trip to Honolulu, Hawai'i for two regional games. In addition to competing in their games, the team explored many of O'ahu's most exciting attractions.

The team took time for a sunrise hike up Diamond Head Crater, followed by a day at Waimea Bay. There many of the girls took the 25 ft. plunge into the clear, blue waters off North Shore's famous Jumping Rock. There was also a trip to the Dole Plantation where the lady Rangers ventured through 2008 World's Largest Maze, an enriching day at the Polynesian Cultural Center, and a memorable afternoon at Pearl Harbor where they toured the U.S.S. Missouri battleship and the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial.

Although the team spent the first part of the trip acclimating their bodies to the Hawaiian time zone and exploring the stunningly beautiful island, there was still business to be taken care of.

Host schools Brigham Young University-Hawai'i and Hawai'i-Pacific University were two tough opponents to beat early in what is turning out to



Photo courtesy of Katie King

The 2010-2011 women's soccer team pauses for a group photo while exploring Hawai'i in August.

be one of the most competitive seasons the Ranger women have faced.

They played their first game against BYU at the University of Hawai'i's pristine stadium pitch. In a game under the lights, the Ranger's battled a very confident BYU team.

BYU scored three minutes into the game while the Rangers struggled to match their opponents' energy throughout the game.

The Rangers were only able to put three shots on goal verses BYU's thirteen. The BYU Seaside's went on to score three more goals, giving the Rangers their first loss of the season, 4-0.

Two days later, the Ranger's bounced back from an unsettling first game to beat Hawai'i Pacific 1-0 after a double overtime.

This match was played in the mid-day heat of the very humid Hawaiian tropical weather on a pitch that was a few steps—no, stairways—down compared to the quality of the stadium match pitch. The Rangers fought on despite these obstacles and dominated play for nearly the entire game and both overtime periods.

The Rangers defense was tightened, allowing only three shots on goal for HPU and in turn, the Rangers offense was relentless, tallying seventeen shots on goal.

After dominating play the entire game, junior Jordan Miller capped the win for Regis when she chipped the goal keeper off of sophomore Chelsea Bokan's ball over the backline of the defense for Miller to run onto.

At the conclusion of 110 minutes of play, the Rangers found their first victory of the season, leveling their record to 1-1.

The Ranger's bid aloha and mahalo to Hawai'i as they traveled home to prepare for their first home opener against Minnesota-Duluth and the rest of the long and competitive season ahead.

The team's next game is scheduled for Oct. 1 at 3:00 p.m.. Rangers will hold a home field advantage when they take on Adams State. Keep up the energy from the recent tailgate and support the soccer team by dressing up and making some noise!

If you can't make it to the game you can follow the stats on www.regisrangers.com.

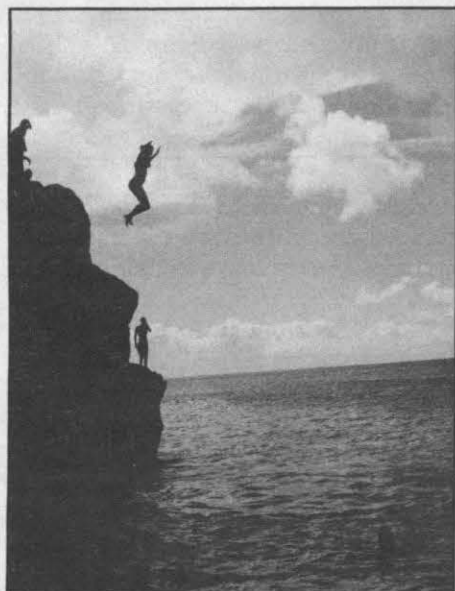


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Women's soccer players took turns cliff jumping from the famous 25 ft. "Jumping Rock."

Falling in love with the Denver Justice & Peace Committee

BY ANGELA SHUGARTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There are hundreds of nonprofit organizations in the Denver, many "fish in the sea." Although I don't consider myself a hopeless romantic, one Denver nonprofit organization has got me feeling all warm and fuzzy inside. The Denver Justice and Peace Committee (DJPC) is a grassroots organization whose mission is to promote human rights, economic justice and lasting peace in Latin America through education, solidarity projects and nonviolent activism.

They value the great human and spiritual connection that we sometimes fail to recognize on a daily basis.

Working on DJPC's media outreach and public relations team for the past three and a half years, I've come to not only appreciate their work but value and truly love the great sense of community they foster. DJPC explicitly works for those locally and abroad. They value the great human and spiritual connection that we sometimes fail to recognize on a daily basis. DJPC's passion for justice and peace is explicit in its programs, legal reform efforts, advocacy campaigns, and nonviolent ways of working and living. They are true representations of "men and women in service of others."

They offer various projects and programs including CAMINOS accompaniment in international legal cases and an Annual Awards Night honoring individuals and groups for their outstanding work in promoting justice and peace as well as a commitment to the mission of DJPC.

Honoring GRUFIDES

This year, DJPC is honoring Peruvian sustainable development organization El Grupo de Formación e Intervención para el Desarrollo Sostenible (GRUFIDES) for their work to promote economic justice in Cajamarca, Peru. GRUFIDES and other activists have worked to protect the local farming communities in the region who are suffering from social and environmental injustices.

Peru is one of the top gold producers in the world and the state has granted power to corporations like Colorado's Newmont Mining Corp. whose mining practices are exploiting the natural resources of Cajamarca, and as a result, caused detrimental environmental and social damage to the country and its people. Despite scientific evidence and research, these communities and their environment continue to suffer and struggle for their rights to have access to clean water. DJPC seeks to raise awareness of this issue by recognizing the work of environmental groups like GRUFIDES by extending to them the opportunity to share their stories with the Colorado

community.

DJPC has recently launched a social media Facebook campaign called "Bring GRUFIDES to Denver" in one of many fundraising efforts to help bring GRUFIDES lawyer Dr. Mirtha Vásquez from Cajamarca, Peru to Denver to share her story and receive the Global Justice and Peace Award on behalf of the organization. During Dr. Vásquez week long stay in Denver, she hopes to speak at several universities and media outlets in the Denver metro area in addition to speaking at DJPC's two Awards Night related events.

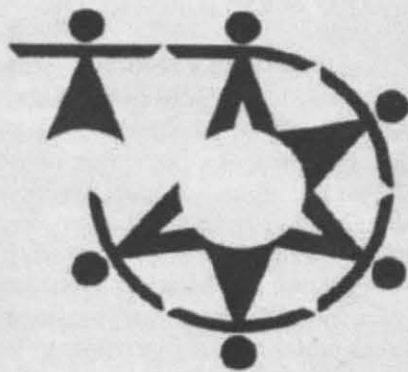
"The primary goal of DJPC's Awards Night this year is to recognize GRUFIDES for its heroic efforts in successfully organizing against one of the largest mining operations in the world while raising public awareness of the negative consequences of gold mining practices in Peru. Movements with missions like that of GRUFIDES are

"GRUFIDES...successfully organizing against one of the largest mining operations in the world."

emerging globally, and it is imperative that we become more informed about the environmental, social, and economic consequences of mining and aid these groups in their struggle to promote peaceful cooperation between trans-national corporations and local communities," says Anna Milner, Special Events Coordinator.

DJPC Awards Night

GRUFIDES continues to challenge one of the largest mining businesses in Colorado and in the world by promoting economic justice and peace in Cajamarca, Peru. Join DJPC in supporting their environmental and human rights activism efforts at DJPC's Annual Global Justice and Peace Awards Night. The event begins at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 23 at the First Mennonite Church located at 430 W. 9th Ave, Denver, Co 80204. Dr. Mirtha Vásquez, former GRUFIDES executive director, will serve as the keynote speaker and accept the award on GRUFIDES behalf. DJPC will also honor DJPC member and DU Associate Professor Dr. Margie Thompson with the John Proctor Member of the Year Award. Tickets are \$10.00 for students and seniors (with ID) and \$15.00 for general admission.



Parking is available in the church parking lot on the west side or on the street.

In conjunction with DJPC's Awards Night, there will be a special screening of the documentary "The Devil Operation" featuring GRUFIDES on Thursday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Starz Film Center located at 900 Auraria Pkwy, Denver, Co 80204.

Presented by the Denver Film Society and DJPC, the film follows Father Marco, "a humble priest from

the mountains of Peru who is being followed by a private security firm [that] is filming and photographing the priest's every move; their meticulous reports are codenamed 'The Devil Operation.' Marco's allies are murdered and tortured, but he and his disciples refuse to be victims. They turn their cameras on the spies and develop a counter-espionage plan that leads to South America's largest gold mine, owned by the Newmont Mining Corporation of Colorado. For the past two decades, Father Marco has defended farming communities against the Yanacocha mine's abuses, earning him the nickname "The Devil," according to the film synopsis. A panel discussion featuring Dr. Vásquez and reception will follow.

Visit <http://www.denverfilm.org/film-center/detail.aspx?id=23440> to purchase tickets to the film screening. DJPC and DFS members \$12, General Admission \$15. Fliers of the events are posted around campus.

For more information on DJPC's Awards Night visit www.denjust-peace.org | Facebook | Delicious page. For more information on GRUFIDES visit www.grufides.org.



Photo source Dr. Mirtha Vasquez

Dr. Mirtha Vasquez at a protest in Cajamarca, Peru.

A Letter from the President: what does RUSGA mean to you?

BY GUS MAXWELL
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

As Regis University students, I'd like to ask what the word "RUSGA" means to you. Is it just a two syllable acronym you've seen on posters? Is it an exclusive clique with inclinations towards dynasty? Or is it an organization that educates, entertains, advocates and fosters community?

I'd like to believe that for most of you, the Regis University Student Government Association falls into the latter category. We certainly work very hard to make Regis feel like home with programs like Thursday Thrills, Step It Up and Ranger Day. With institutions like the Recycling Program and the Community Garden we try to make the campus more environmentally friendly, as well as more friendly to our neighborhood. We also try to generate dialogue about important contemporary issues with

efforts like Justice Week, MLK Week and Earth Week.

While I'm proud of the work that RUSGA does, I'm equally mindful of the fact that we can do better. We can do better to make RUSGA more relevant to you, and more efficiently use your student fees. And we are already working to improve.

Track our progress at regisgov.org.

Since the current elected officers took office last year, we helped to reorganize the Executive Cabinet by cutting positions that were no longer effective and reworking others. We re-examined the bus pass program and modified it to save as much as twenty thousand dollars of your money per year without cutting back on the service provided.

In another effort to engage more voices in decision making, this year

we tripled the number of seats for each class in the Student Senate. Last week we hosted an open forum to gather student input on issues they care about. We heard that it should be easier to make copies and print in color on campus. We heard that Walker's Pub might serve students better if it served locally brewed beers and was open on weeknights. We were asked to encourage faculty to accept double-sided papers. These issues will be issues on our agenda this semester. Track our progress at regisgov.org.

What it all boils down to, Regis University students, is you. You know what we're setting out to accomplish. Our mission statement is below. I hope you'll read it, and more importantly I hope you'll hold us to it. Because the student government association is not the ten of us in the executive cabinet, it's all of you.

2010-2011 Mission Statement

We, the Regis University Student Government Association, dedicate ourselves to improving the lives of the students, faculty, staff, and global neighbors of this university. Through campus improvements, inclusive programming, and everyday compassionate interaction, we help the members of our community live to belong.

By direct engagement and intentional efforts towards raising environmental and social consciousness, we invite those around us to experience what it means to live to serve.

With ample opportunities for involvement, a focus on providing enlivened social experiences, and a dedication to issues relevant to our time, we enable those around us to truly live in the moment.

RUSGA 2010 - 2011. Live to belong. Live to serve. Live in the moment.

The Tea Party is a mixed bag for Republicans this election

BY JIMMY SENGENBERGER
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

As any past reader of these pages or any listener to my radio show knows, I am politically entrenched in the conservative camp. In the spring of '09, one student, then a senior, described me to another as "not just a conservative [but] the conservative [at Regis]."

I take that as a badge of honor, and I am unwavering in my passionate defense of limited government, low government spending and taxation and a free market economy. So I stand firmly in solidarity with my compatriots in the increasingly-influential Tea Party movement. But while I stand beside them, I cannot be called one of them—and I caution conservatives that for us, the Tea Party is a mixed bag.

Contrary to popular belief, the Tea Party is neither a political party, nor a centralized movement. Think of it instead as members of a Facebook group called "Tea Party." Every individual Tea Party organization is a member of this group, with their own desires, specific visions, passions and objectives. But they are all united by common interests and common distastes: specifically, big government and establishment politicians.

That's why we've seen a stunning swing across the country—in Colorado, Florida, Alaska, Nevada and most recently Delaware, among others—of so-called "Tea Party" or "Tea Party-backed" candidates.

Unfortunately, in their anti-establishment zeal, some Tea Party affiliates have taken advantage of the opportunity to select party nominees that may well reduce the number of Republican victories this year.

Let's take Colorado for starters. Early on in the election cycle, Dan Maes, the Republican nominee for governor, was christened the "Tea Party candidate." Throughout the course of the primary battle, Maes ral-

lied the support of many Tea Party groups and media outlets that were eager to latch on to a new, fresh candidate instead of tired, old Scott McInnis, a former Congressman and Maes's opponent in the primary.

But in selecting Maes as their candidate, and in the end dragging him across the finish line to become the

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Republican nominee, they chose a man whose honesty, integrity and credibility are in question. He talked the right talk and said all the things conservatives wanted to hear. But no one really investigated his claims that he was a successful small business executive. Now we know his experience is as a salesman, not an executive.

No one checked to see if he really did work undercover for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in his 20's. Now we know that his original story is untrue. No one vetted Maes to see if he had been given more than \$300 by an 83-year-old woman to help pay his mortgage, as she says, or if it was an undeclared donation as he claims—thus violating state law.

In short, no one investigated into whether Maes really was who he said he was—or if he was misrepresenting himself. And now we know that he either embellished his resume or, more likely, misrepresented himself. On my radio program a couple weeks ago, former Colorado Senate President John Andrews said, "Is Dan Maes a con man or a political novice who lets his sales exaggerations get the best of him?"

Perhaps those words are too strong, but there is clearly a reason why Andrews, joined by former Congressmen Bob Schaffer and Bob

Beauprez, US Senate candidate Ken Buck, U.S. Rep. Mike Coffman and many other prominent conservative and Republican leaders have jumped ship, in some cases even supporting third-party rival and former Congressman Tom Tancredo. Yes, as his supporters often point out, Dan is the duly-selected Republican nomi-

nee—but that doesn't make him immune from the Integrity Test.

And so here in Colorado, we have a Tea Party candidate for governor who is plagued with problems and has been neither open nor forthright with Colorado voters about his background.

In Delaware, Republicans just selected Christine O'Donnell, an absolute unknown until one month

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ago, to be their Senate nominee instead of well-known moderate Rep. Mike Castle. Now, I empathize with the desire to pick a conservative over a liberal-lite like Castle. But nobody knows anything about O'Donnell—and now it's been reported that she admitted on live TV to having "dabbled in witchcraft."

Christine O'Donnell really is a Tea Party candidate, too—she literally rode around the state on the "Tea Party Express" bus. As a result, there are questions over whether or not she can actually win in a state like Delaware—which was supposed to be a Republican victory—given her sketchy

background.

In Nevada and Alaska, Tea Party candidates Sharron Angle and Joe Miller, respectively, are much better than their Democratic rivals—but they have their own substantial drawbacks that, while not comparable to Maes or O'Donnell, are quite significant. Most analysts believe that Maes and O'Donnell are both likely to lose their efforts because of the significant questions they raise.

This is not to say that the Tea Party is "bigoted," or that its members are "extreme," as opponents claim. It's not to say that they're crazies or incompetents. Having known and befriended many Tea Partiers, I know these characterizations are patently false.

Sure, there are some bad apples in every bunch. But by and large, the Tea Party movement consists of nothing short of principled, concerned citizens who are dedicated to making real change happen. They are precisely the kind of citizens that our Founding Fathers wanted us to have—engaged

and involved in public discourse.

As a believer that our government is much too big, much too intrusive and much too expensive, and that politics as usual must be done away with, I stand in solidarity with their efforts. And while I do not support Maes for governor, I do stand by the other candidates mentioned here and hope they win.

Yet between the media's villainous portrayal of the Tea Party and the movement's support for certain conservative candidates of questionable character and background, it's at least clear that the Tea Party is a mixed bag for Republicans this election season.

The 'Ground Zero Mosque:' the importance of religious freedom

BY MICHAEL DEGREGORI
STAFF REPORTER

A recent controversy that has temporarily seized the attention of much of the media is the plans to build an Islamic Community center close to Ground Zero of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Many people have decried the proximity of this center to Ground Zero as offensive and insensitive given the acts perpetrated by Islamic extremists at the World Trade Center.

However, the emotional nature of this issue does not excuse the importance that the free practice of religion has to this country, and we should take care not to let fear and anger define us.

Freedom of religion plays a vital part in making the United States of

country is not any particular dogma or creed, but rather the view that everyone has a right to their own beliefs.

Religion is, as Thomas Jefferson put it, "between a man and his god." Religion is none of the governments business, nor are people allowed to restrict its free practice through force or violence. This is one of the core things that separates us from those who were behind the 9/11 terrorist attacks and those that our soldiers are currently fighting overseas.

It is very important that we do not allow our values to be compromised based on fear and anger over the awful tragedies that took place in 2001.

The people behind the construction of the Islamic community center are not the ones behind the attacks, nor

It is very important that we do not allow our values to be compromised...

America what it is. Our nation is a nation of immigrants, diverse in both backgrounds and beliefs. The reason this melting pot of ideologies can work is that people are allowed to believe what they wish to and practice their faiths without fear of restriction or oppression by government or the public. What unifies most in this

do they subscribe to the fringe fanaticism of those who were. If the mosque is prevented from being built, be it through legal action or public intimidation, we will have shown the rest of the world that the core values that freedom of religion isn't as important in this country as it is claimed to be.

Dear Editor: Just don't

BY BRIAN NAKAYAMA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Don't ask, don't tell. Don't move, don't breathe. Don't speak without fear, for those freedoms have limits. Freedoms always have had limits.

Don't speak without fear of judgment, for you shall be judged, condemned, deemed unworthy for those secrets you hold in your heart.

Do not love, for it is not allowed, but feel free to risk your status and try. They won't ask, but they will investigate, and after the force of leaving, without honor, with disgrace, know that in this society, feel the guilt that society has decided that we deserve.

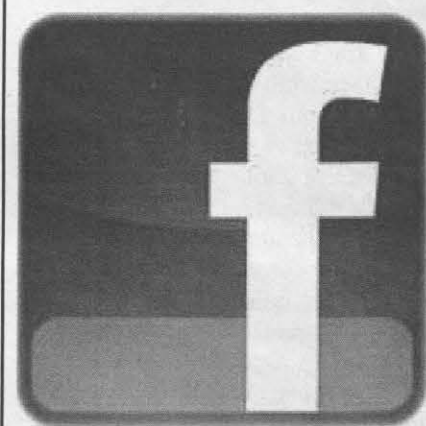
Those with secrets, known to the few we trust or unknown, turning tears into the tear between us and our happiness because you know that the military does not accept you. Secrets remain the fuel required to burn the spirit down. May none of their matches ignite our torment, but our outrage at how we're treated and disrespected.

To those affected: give to those who wouldn't lift a finger for you, but don't trust those that are not allies to care or defend your life in a country that's not yours. To treat all kindly, blindly, no matter how they may treat you, this remains right.

But don't trust, or love, unconditionally this country that has not trusted or loved you. I feel shame for

having little affinity for this country, for more of us shall be born into it, forced to live with it in the future, and I lack the desire to better what I would rather see condemned. I think it's best that I take a break.

But there are those who live here, working tirelessly to make things better as well, in ways I try to imitate. So don't ask, don't tell, but also don't fear anymore. This opportunity shall rise again as long as there remains those willing to work with it. Better luck next time; Bless the gays, the allies, and Lady Gaga!



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Just For Fun!

Horoscopes: what do the cosmos have in store for you this week?

BY MISS KNOW IT ALL

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

These days you are longing for childhood superstitions and rituals. Oh the good ol' days when boys were icky and a simple cootie shot cured all ails. Though it is a cute idea to revisit those days, it is not suggested to substitute a cootie shot for a flu shot (remember H1N1 was a not a big concern like it is these days).

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Recently you have burned a few bridges with your overly confident attitude. Maybe you should try to breathe and count to ten before you open your mouth. It could save you a lot of apologizing later if you are nicer now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

You have suffered some sleepless nights recently due to the stress of others in your life. I'm not saying to neglect your dog while it heaves, but don't fall to pieces when you find chunks of fur around the house. The calmer you are, the calmer your dog will be. So toast to the health of your dog! That's a great excuse to relax with a glass of wine.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The stars are set to shine on you this month. Your skin looks great, you are having great hair days, and that new outfit you got looks awful spiffy. You may even get asked out on a hot date. Let yourself go out and have some fun. What's the worst that could happen? Wait, don't answer that!

Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 18)

Jokes you make lately don't seem as funny to those around you as they do to you. Before you make a comment about a friend, say it in your head first to make sure it can't be misconstrued. There is no sense in starting a fight over something you didn't really mean anyway.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your schedule is overwhelmingly busy these days, although that is no surprise. However, you should begin to worry about over loading your schedule when your best friends wonder if you have transferred to another school. Try to make time for a coffee date so that they don't worry too much when they don't see you around campus.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Someone in your life has had a lot of success recently and you have felt overjoyed for him/her. You are very proud and spending lots of time congratulations to the other person. Just don't forget to celebrate your own successes as well, since I'm sure he/she is proud of you as well.

Taurus (April 20- May 20)

An old flame continues to contact you even after you have made your differences clear. Take the phone calls, texts, and Facebook messages with a grain of salt. Until you hear rustling in the bushes around you and see strange shadows coming from behind you, there is no need to take further action.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

The three dollar bottle of wine you recently invested in is tempting you as a new week begins and new homework is assigned. Sure you make wake up with the worst hangover of your life, but you get what you pay for and you seem willing to pay the price at this point. Just remember that spell check is essential when doing homework under the influence of cheap wine.

Cancer (June 22- July 22)

It feels nice not to be lost around campus and to know where all your classes are located. In fact you are so sure of yourself at this point that you often find yourself walking to class on autopilot. Regrettably, your autopilot will fail you this week when it turns on in the ALC. Good luck finding your way back to class after a bathroom trip.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22)

You may be too busy these days to even know what you're doing next. Your mind is cluttered and your planner is full. I suggest getting a large desk calendar to plan ahead. Make sure to leave some time for yourself, after all, sleep is still necessary...Sadly we have found no way to live without that.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept.22)

Hopefully your recent birthday provided you with a reason to celebrate and have some fun. Sure the residual hangover may make it hard to focus this week, but you will find a way to caffeinate and make it through. Naps will also be essential to your recovery...just make sure you don't decide to take said naps in class.

Do you have something special you would like to celebrate with the Highlander? Let us know! We can write a personalized message in the horoscopes just for you. Whether it be for you or a friend, or perhaps even a faculty member, having space made in the Highlander is a fun way to share news with the Regis community.

Not satisfied with your horoscope? Meet our new friend Aspen, the advice guru



Photo by Amber Alarid

Associate Editor, Angela Shugarts' four-legged pal Aspen the Bernese Mountain Dog taking a break from her hardwork during layout in the Highlander office. She joins the staff with her own advice column for the year.

Dear Aspen,

My roommate is so much fun and I really enjoy the company. We get along great and we have no trouble sharing responsibility for cleaning and such. My only complaint is that my roommate loves to be naked.

Now I'm not the squeamish kind, but this is sometimes very awkward when my friends and I walk in to find my unsuspecting roommate lounging around the room in the buff.

How can I bring up such a delicate issue without making things weird for the rest of the year?

Sincerely,

Didn't know I was going to be living in a nudist colony

Dear Anti-nudist,

Coming from someone who has never worn clothes in her entire life, I don't quite understand the problem. The weather lately has been hotter than you know where, and conse-

quently I can understand your roommate's desire to be as cool as possible. I have been shedding fur like your roommate has been shedding clothes as a result of the weather.

However, I can understand that you don't want to strain your relationship with your roommate by making it clear that you are uncomfortable. I would suggest making subtle hints to start and seeing if that works. Try buying your roommate a nice light sweater in celebration that fall is now officially upon us.

If the subtle hints are a miss, then you have to sit down for a serious chat. Be gentle and remember that there are probably things you do that make your roommate uncomfortable as well.

Sincerely your four legged friend,
Aspen

Have a question for Aspen? Submit it to highlandersubs@gmail.com.

Book Review: *The Passage* excites and incites contemplation

BY MICHAEL DEGREGORI
STAFF REPORTER

Written by author Justin Cronin, *The Passage* is an exciting and well-thought-out science fiction novel about the end of the world as we know it. In the book, a military experiment on an ancient virus leads to an outbreak and the collapse of human civilization. The virus does not kill those it infects but rather transforms them into blood-hungry killing machines.

While the infected are referred to as "vampires," there is little about

them that resembles the vampires of other books and movies. The monsters of *The Passage* are glowing and clawed mutants who think of nothing other than hunting and killing everything around them. But rather than focus on this apocalypse itself, Cronin instead focuses in on the characters experiencing the events which lead to the outbreak and those living in a post-outbreak world.

The thing that really makes *The Passage* stand out from other science fiction and post-apocalyptic stories is the extraordinary amount of character

development. Cronin works hard to make every person in the plot, even the minor and inconsequential ones, feel like very real and multidimensional people. Every character has a unique back-story which drives their actions in the plot, and Cronin is good at making their behavior consistent with their personalities and histories without making them become predictable or one-dimensional.

The Passage is certainly not a short read – it is over 800 pages long – and for its length the author does fairly well in keeping the reader excited and

invested in the plot. The story can be at times action-packed and gruesome, at other times contemplative and thoughtful. It touches on certain issues of religion and morality without becoming preachy. At times around the center of the book things got a little repetitive and slow, but getting through it to the exciting and eventful conclusion is certainly worth it. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in a well written science fiction novel and has a lot of time on their hands.

COMMUNITY/CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, September 27

Senate Meeting

The next Senate Meeting will be held tonight in the Newland Conference Center at 5:30 p.m. The Senate will welcome our newly-elected class senators. The meeting is open to all.

Tuesday, September 28

Colorado Women's Chamber of Commerce Mentoring Meeting

The CWCC is launching its mentoring program! Meet mentors with broad ranges of expertise and create a mentorship experience that's right for you. The event will be taking place in ALC 112, the Mountain View Room, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Tuesday, September 28

Heath Professions Career Fair

Networking opportunity for those seeking a career in nursing, physical therapy, health care administration, health information management or pharmacy. Representatives from some of the largest and most prestigious health care employers in Colorado and from other parts of the country will be there. For a list of employers participating, go to: www.regis.edu/careerservices click on events. Taking place from 11 to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Room

Wednesday, September 29

Club Fair on the Quad

Stop by the Club Fair Barbecue on the Student Center Patio happening from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free barbecue food will be provided.

Wednesday, September 29

Movie Screening: A Day Without A Mexican

Come by the Ranger Grill to see the film, *A Day without a Mexican*. A dialouge will follow the movie. This program is sponsored by the Office of Diversity. It will take place in the Ranger Grille from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 30

Thursday Thrills: Guitarist Trace Bundy

At 10 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Hall, come see guitarist Trace Bundy as he performs live for this week's Thursday Thrills.

Friday, October 1

Women's Soccer Home Game

The Rangers will take on Adams State at 3:00 p.m.. Unwind from a long week by showing off your school spirit at the game.

Men's Soccer Game

Stick around because the men's game will follow at 7:00 p.m.. The men will take on CSU-Pueblo.

Last Day for Relaxation Retreat Registration

Today is the last day to sign up for the Cura Personalis retreat. This is an opportunity to rest and restore your mind while on a mountain retreat. There will be plenty of time to rest, eat plenty, and spend time with nature. The cost is \$30 and there is only room for 15 people so sign up ASAP. The retreat will take place October 8-9.

Last Day to Submit ASN Applications

If you were invited to apply to Alpha Sigma Nu this is your last chance to return your applications and letters of recommendation to Peggy Tran in Main Hall.

Last Chance to Donate: Back to School Drive

RHCHP is holding a school supplies drive to help children at Mount Saint Vincent Children's Home. Donations and supplies can be dropped off in the Admissions Department (1st floor Carroll Hall), modular next to the copy and print center, and Main Hall 214. Contact Sharif Abdelhamid for more information or more drop off locations at (303)358-4188 or sabdelha@regis.edu.

Saturday, October 2

Weekend Programming Eating Competition

Come eat in the Student Center! Time TBD. Sponsored by Weekend Programming.

Sunday, October 3

Men's Soccer Home Game

Want an afternoon study break, or a nearby location to kick off the weekend? Join the men's soccer team for a home game against UC-Colorado Springs. The game will start at noon.

Thursday, October 7

Thursday Thrills: Latin Dance Night with MAC

Join the Multi-cultural Awareness Committee as they sponsor next week's Thursday Thrills at 10 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Hall.

Saturday, October 9

Geeks who Drink

Come attend a special trivia night bar competition with your team of 4-5 students. You do not have to be age 21 to participate. Taking place in Walker's Pub at 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday October 8-9

Relaxation Retreat

No agenda except to participate in Cura Personalis (care for the whole person), to relax and recharge - that means napping, eating great food, being in the mountains, and more napping! Cost is \$30 and limited to the first 15 people to sign-up. Deadline for registration is Oct.1st, you can sign-up in the Office of University Ministry.

Thursday, October 21

Movie Screening: The Devil Operation

Join the Denver Justice & Peace Committee and the Denver Film Society for a special screening of *The Devil Operation* at the Starz Film Center, 900 Auraria Pkwy in Denver at 7:00 p.m. Tickets on sale now at www.denverfilm.org. A panel discussion and reception will follow.

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230 Ballots cast
Daniel Magill
Antonia Lira
Spencer Jordan

Sophomores (2 seats filled):

88 Ballots cast
Adar Johnson
Jelena Subotic

Juniors:

45 Ballots cast
33 votes for Chris Ghincea

Seniors:

42 Ballots cast
17 votes for Taylor Clemens
34 votes for Sam Bailey

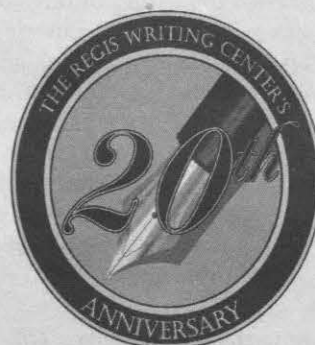
Students could vote for up to three candidates. Discrepancies for numbers are the results of write-ins.

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