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Regis commuters reach in service of others

Ross Lehuta '12
Staff Reporter

Creatively named, C.A.R., was formed last year in an effort to strengthen the voice of commuter students on campus, as well as to create lounges where commuter students could hang out. The name began with a collaborative brainstorm that sparked a number of commuter students to form the club.

Recent Commuter Club initiatives include a new student lounge on the second floor of the Student Center (across from the University Ministry office). The lounge is an open area decorated with a number of couches and comfy chairs. The lounge is open to all students and is looking to install a few computers next fall in hopes of turning the lounge into a place where work and relaxation can take place.

Thursday, Feb. 24, C.A.R. held their semester community service project in the Student Center during lunch. While service projects are required for each club, C.A.R. was able to creatively fulfill the requirement by participating in a program called "Bead for Life," which creates sustainable opportunities for women to lift their families out of extreme poverty by connecting people worldwide in a circle of exchange.

Ugandan women turn colorful recycled paper into beautiful beads in order to create elaborate bracelets and necklaces. Beads for Life operates as co-op, where women in the village make beads and bracelets allowing people to sell the products then give all the revenue back to the village.

C.A.R. member sophomore, Lindsey Bonadonna, was introduced to Bead for Life by her mother and was inspired to give her club the opportunity to support such a great cause. All the profits from selling the beads and bracelets go to the original crafters. The profits provide the crafters with tools to improve the quality of their housing, health, and food.

C.A.R.'s involvement in programs such as these serve as a perfect example of Regis students living out the Jesuit mission of being "men and women in service of others." Getting involved in opportunities that allow students to help others, such as impoverished families in Uganda, let them actively put the mission into practice.

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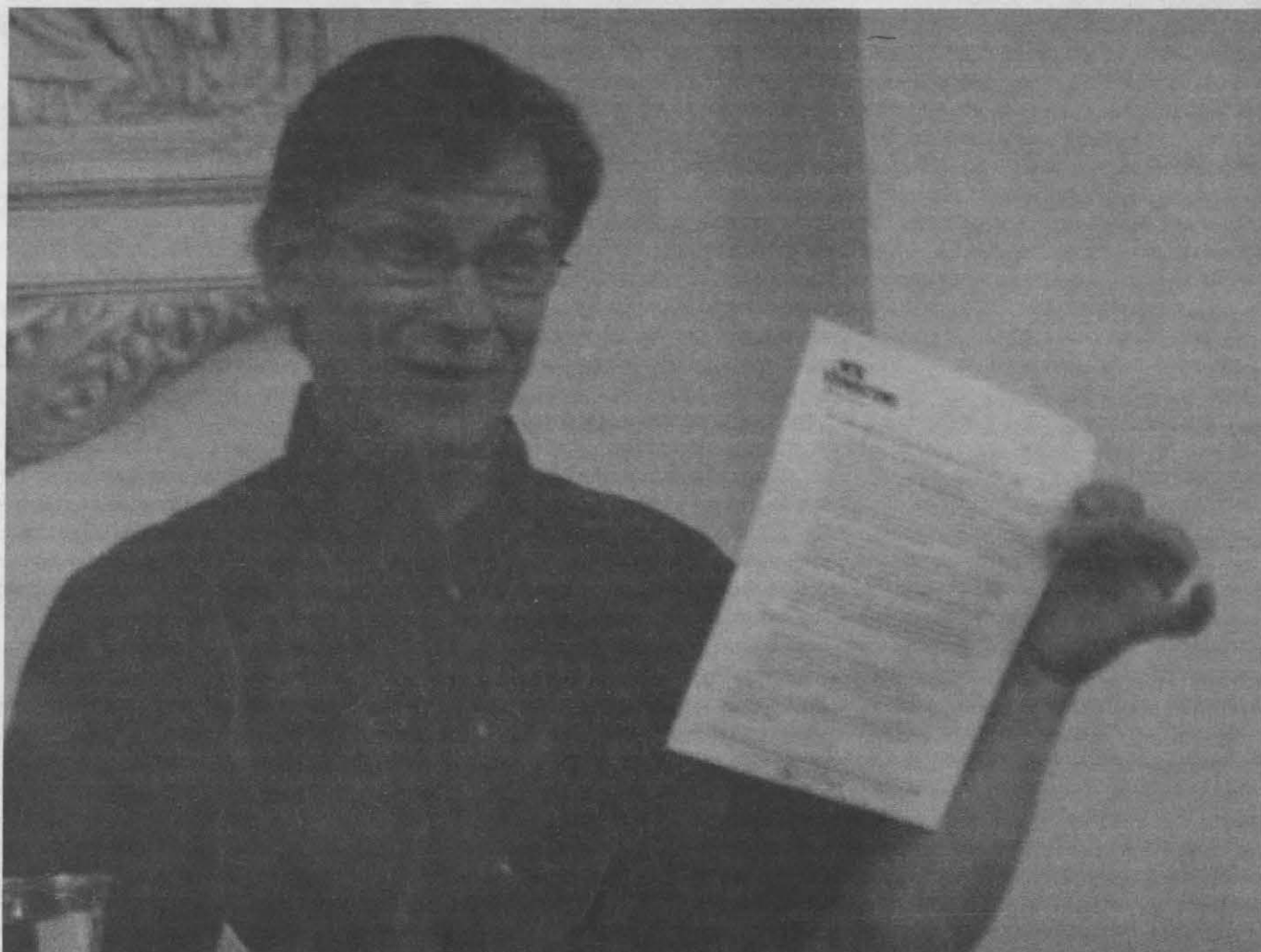


Photo by Mae Buer

Dr. Byron Plumley, Justice Education Coordinator, gives a plug for an internship opportunity in the Denver-Metro area that he encourages students to consider during his recent presentation as part of the Last Lecture Series.

Combatting Injustice with love, a reflection by Dr. Byron Plumley

Kate Newell '13
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, March 15, Dr. Byron Plumley graced the Regis community with his compelling "Last Lecture" in Main Hall. The Last Lecture series at Regis stems from Randy Pausch, a former professor at Carnegie Mellon University, who gave his final lecture not on his background (Computer Sciences), but on "really achieving your childhood dreams." He passed away on July 25, 2008.

Dr. Plumley isn't dying, nor leaving Regis University to protest any injustice he comes across. So, why did the Alpha Sigma Nu chapter on campus choose him to give a lecture on what he'd want us all to know as the most important lesson in his life? Peace and Justice. That's what the Jesuit tradition was founded upon and the essence of Regis University.

Byron, as he prefers to be called, is the pillar of the Peace and Justice com-

munity. He has volunteered at many non-profits for decades fighting to stop injustice and has built the Peace and Justice Studies program from a couple students to over 40 majors and minors in a few short years.

His talk was certainly about injustice and how to cease such an intolerable act, but the method he chose to combat it with? Love. A curveball from such a superb academic mind.

Yes, there were stories of corrupt governments (the U.S. spends over \$3 billion a day for our "security") and prison memoirs (not of his own personal accord behind bars for protesting the School of Americas, but how men in prison for life taught newly free parolees to not make the same mistakes again.)

Dr. Plumley effortlessly weaved in love with quotes such as "acting with love equals non-cooperation with evil" and using Jesus' sermon on the mount to illustrate the resistance of evil with love.

At the core of his being Byron communicates his philosophy as "a tool for social change" or a "way of life." While speaking about prisoners with no possibility of parole he mentioned, "the work of justice is all about relationships." In that kind of desolate situation it's easy to give up hope and focus solely on the current injustice being enacted upon citizens, but Byron maintains, "saying 'yes' to life is at the root of hope." Perhaps hope lies with those who understand war, acknowledge justice and choose peace. Dr. Byron Plumley is the ultimate example of an individual walking with hope and using the power of love for peace.

If you missed his lecture (99% of the Regis community falls in this category), you missed not just another talk on peace and justice, but the chance to personally delve into one of the most brilliant minds on campus. The best part about Byron's lecture (besides the delicious baked goods) was his heart. Coming from love only leads to peace.

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C.A.R. is planning other events this semester that bring students together and allow them to get to know each other. One event in particular that C.A.R. hopes to organize is a Rockies game at Coors Field. The club mission is centralized around bringing students together, those that commute to campus and those that don't.

Meetings for C.A.R. take place on in the Student Center Commuter Lounge. For times and meeting dates contact Lindsey Bonadonna at bonad584@regis.edu.

More information can also be found on the C.A.R. Facebook account under the name Commuters at Regis.



Photo by Mae Buer

Regis Ramblers rehearse a group sequence for the spring play *Little Shop of Horrors* the weekend before opening night. The show begins Thursday, March 24 and tickets are \$6. Come support the Ramblers and it's eclectic group of actors.

For more information on the play see *Ramblers hope to wow crowds* on page 5 in the Arts & Culture section or check out the Facebook page "Little Shop of Horrors (Regis Ramblers)"

March madness is upon us

Ross Lehuta '12
Staff Reporter

Last week marked the beginning of this year's "March Madness" NCAA college basketball games. With games starting Thursday on St. Patrick's Day and continuing through next two weeks, 68 college basketball teams will compete for the Division 1 NCAA Championship and the pride of being the best collegiate team in the nation.

The Championship, which will be held in Houston, Texas on April 4, will conclude the long and tiresome tournament. While it is practically impossible to correctly predict every game, analysts and experts spend countless hours trying to determine the results of each game predicting how far teams will go.

Teams are ranked receiving a "seed" number of 1 through 16 depending on their performance throughout the regular season. The teams are placed in regional single elimination brackets including West, East, Southwest, and Southeast where one loss ends a teams hope of being crowned champions.

During the first week teams play all over the country in cities including Tampa, Chicago, Cleveland, Tucson, and Denver. Last week, a number of teams played games in Denver including Gonzaga, St. John's, BYU, Vanderbilt, and Louisville. Brigham Young University (BYU) was the high-

est ranked team, a 3 seed, to see action at the Denver Pepsi Center.

Louisville, a 4 seed predicted to make a strong tournament run, actually practiced at Regis last week using the Field House to prepare for their first round match up against 13 seed Morehead State. Other teams playing first round games at the Pepsi Center practiced there early last week, allowing access to the public free of charge.

There many other high profile teams and "sleepers" to watch besides the teams set to play games at Denver's Pepsi Center. Out of the pool of 68 teams, some of the favorites to win the tournament include number 1 overall seed Ohio State, Midwest powerhouse Kansas, prestigious Duke, and the dominate Pittsburgh.

Ohio State is lead by William Buford and Jared Sullinger. Sullinger who averages 17 points and 10 rebounds a game is likely to be a top three pick in next years NBA draft.

Kansas is lead by twins Markieff Morris and Marcus Morris each averaging over 13 points a game and 7 rebounds.

The unique team chemistry and leadership of Kansas has many experts predicting Kansas to be hoisting the championship trophy on April 4.

Duke has historically been a very competitive team to play in the tournament and this year is lead by its superstar freshman Kyrie Irving. Irving, who was injured for a portion of the season

is hyped to be a top pick in next year's NBA draft and adds an explosive offensive attack for Duke. Pittsburgh, arguably one of the most tested teams in the tournament is lead by scoring leaders Ashton Gibbs and Brad Wanamaker. The Big East, the regular season league that Pittsburgh plays, is one of the strongest in the country evident by the 11 teams from the Big East in the tournament.

Amidst the high profile teams are many unrecognized teams, ready to test and compete with the likes of Duke and Ohio State. Some of the sleepers of the tournament include 12 seed Richmond sporting a regular season record of 27-7, 12 seed Utah State with an impressive record of 30-3, and 11 seed Gonzaga who, with an impressive league championship win over St. Mary's last week, look to test the collegiate powerhouses.

The excitement and thrill of upsets and great games leads many people to watch and make bets on the upcoming games. Many fill out brackets trying to guess what teams will advance each week. The NCAA tournament draws the attention and excitement from not only college basketball enthusiasts but those who haven't watched a game all season. Keep your eyes open for the upsets and "madness" that the NCAA tournament is sure to offer.

Also watch for campus March Madness events like the one held on Saturday, March 19 in Walker's Pub.

Spread The Word to End the Word

Candace Powell '14
Staff Reporter

On March 2, 2011, several Regis University students pledged to eliminate the word "retard" from their vocabulary.

The pledge was a part of the nationwide campaign; Spread the Word to End the Word. The word retard was originally introduced as a medical term, but for years it has been used as a derogatory word. The R-word supports painful stereotypes of people with intellectual disabilities and labels them as less valued members of a society. The R-word can be very harmful to those with intellectual disabilities.

Spread the Word to End the Word, is a national grassroots awareness campaign run by the Special Olympics. The campaign helps promote the use of respectful language in reference to

individuals with intellectual disabilities and to eliminate the term "Retarded".

For the past two years Regis nursing student, Toni Sugg has headed up the campaign at Regis, getting students to pledge against using the R-word. Toni said, "Language precedes action, speaking respectfully leads to respectful action. This is a vulnerable population. Speaking using respectful terms is in accordance to the changing standards of law, healthcare and education."

Regis nursing students are taking further action in eliminating the use of the R-word. On April 5, 2011, Toni Sugg will be going to the National Student Nurses Association Conference in Salt Lake City to present a resolution to the House of Delegates. The resolution will hopefully get nursing organizations to support the termi-

nology change from "mental retardation" to "intellectual disability" and support the campaign. This would also enforce textbook companies to update their terminology and eliminate the phrase "mental retardation" as a diagnosis.

Joie Williams, Director of the Office of Disability Services mentioned that the campaign correlates with the Regis mission statement, which encourages the continual search for truth, values and just existence. Williams said, "People who use the word 'retard' are diminishing and putting down a minority group of people who, while they may not be intellectually intelligent, are quite capable of living self sufficient lives."

Although Spread the Word to End the Word day has passed you can still join the campaign and place your pledge at www.r-word.org.

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Angela Shugarts '11
Associate Editor

Regis College recently launched two new scholarship programs open to incoming freshman for the 2011 academic year. In partnership with the Regis College Admissions Office, the Office of Student Activities and the Peace and Justice Department are offering full-tuition awards worth over \$120,000. The scholarship awards are mutually beneficial. The scholarship winner receives funding to attend Regis while the scholarship competition portion aims to recruit prospective students to enroll.

Although Regis College Admission see an steady growth in applications from students, Regis College Admissions Director Vic Davolt hopes the scholarship programs will further encourage students to enroll at Regis. "Hopefully it will generate a lot of initial interest," says Davolt. "The idea is that through the course of their experience seeing Regis, they will also discover that Regis may be a good fit for them," he continues.

Leadership Fellows Scholarship

The first of these awards is the Leadership Fellows Scholarship. It is awarded to one Jesuit high school graduate who enrolled at Regis University in the fall of 2011. Applicants must have demonstrated leadership in a either their high school organizations, community-based organizations, athletics, internship placements or community employment. Applicants must also maintain a level of academic achievement complimentary to their leadership ability and

demonstrate a commitment to service.

Planning for the scholarship award began back in Nov. 2010 and promotion of the awards were carried out by the Admissions Office. The application deadline ended March 1. Dave Law, director of student activities and staff in the Office of Student Activities reviewed the 48 applications where 15 were selected to participate in the scholarship competition. "It was definitely hard, there were so many strong candidates" says Law.

Finalists received an invitation to participate in the Peak Experience Scholarship Weekend as a way for applicants to compete for the award. The weekend occurs from Friday April 1 to Sunday April 3. During the three day program, prospective students receive a campus tour, are introduced to the Regis faculty and spend the remainder of the weekend in the Rocky Mountains. The program is designed to challenge and enrich the finalists leadership experience while providing the Office of Student Activities staff with a better idea of finalists character and qualities. The Leadership Fellows recipient and alternate will be notified of their opportunity to accept the award by Monday April 11.

The scholarship winner will have to maintain strong academic standing and participate in the Leadership Certification Program and be a Student Life Leadership Fellows intern. "This scholarship is such a great opportunity for students," says Law. "We already have phenomenal students here at Regis who continue to do great things before the scholarship award even existed...it seems the Regis community can't get any better," smiles Law. However the Leadership Fellows

Scholarship award aims to draw even more passionate student leaders from around the nation to Regis. "I'm really excited to meet all the scholarship finalists," says Law.

Engaged Scholar-Activist Scholarship

The second scholarship is the Engaged Scholar-Activist Award; a collaborative effort on behalf of the Peace and Justice Department and the Regis College Office of Admissions. "We had a great turn-out for the Scholar-Activist competition," says Davolt. Dr. Byron Plumley, justice education coordinator and director of the Peace and Justice major program says there were more than 70 applicants from across the country.

Applicants of the ESA Scholarship must demonstrate strong intellectual promise, leadership involvement in the community and have experience with diverse communities. Applicants must also have "a commitment to and vision for crafting a public life that will positively affect large groups of people," reports the program brochure.

Dr. Plumley, Dr. Eric Fretz and the Admissions staff selected 25 applicants to participate in the competition. "It was a very difficult selection...we could have easily selected 40 students...Overall the applicants were very impressive and clearly very passionate about issues of social justice," says Plumley. "I really enjoyed meeting really inspirational youth who shared so much of themselves with us," recalls Melissa Nix, director of curriculum and intercultural programming. "The day highlighted what Regis was all about," she adds.

21 scholarship finalists competed for the award on Monday Feb. 21 where finalists engaged in class discussions and presented projects about peace and justice issues. Students were asked to speak on an issue that was important to them and create a visual poster of their work to present to Regis faculty. "There was such an electric feeling listening to these students talk about these issues," says Plumley.

A winner was selected on March 1. The award recipient will participate in the CSL Engaged Scholar-Activist Program which qualifies as a work-study position and pays first-year students up to \$2,400. The program allows students to work directly with faculty and staff in the construction of service learning opportunities in the classroom as well as extend the pedagogy for service learning. "The position requires massive initiative," says Nix. In addition, program participants will serve as mentors for students working in the community and act as direct liaisons between CSL and community organizations in Denver.

Currently, there are eight students in the ESA program but Nix hopes to have 12 students in it by next year, thanks in part, to the ESA Scholarship Award. The ESA winner is Alvin Peregrino from Machebeuf High School. "I'm looking forward to working with a first-year, male student," says Nix. "He will add a lot to the program."

For more information on the Leadership Fellows Award contact Dave Law at DLaw@regis.edu. For more information on the Engaged Scholar-Activist Award visit <http://www.regis.edu/rc.asp?page=financial.scholaractivist>.

Ask your pharmacist: heartburn

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Do you like spicy food? Having trouble with heartburn? Do you know how to avoid these troubles?

Why does heartburn happen?

Your esophagus is separated from your stomach by a sphincter, which permits passage of food into the stomach. Your stomach is full of acid; the barrier helps keep the esophageal tissue cells from encountering acid which they are not accustomed to. When your stomach pressure exceeds the pressure holding the sphincter shut something called reflux occurs (heartburn). Symptoms arise from the sensory nerve endings in the esophagus that are stimulated by acidic conditions. Increased duration or frequency of these episodes can lead to tissue damage in the esophagus.

What triggers cause this to happen?

Dietary causes are fatty foods, alcohol, garlic, tomatoes, citrus, caffeinated beverages, and even Chocolate! Lifestyle causes are common with obesity, smoking, stress, and certain types of exercise (weight lifting, cycling, or sit ups). There are some over the counter medications that can cause heartburn. These include aspirin/NSAIDs, and iron or potassium supplements.

What Can I do to help the symptoms?

You should always attempt lifestyle modifications first to limit symptoms. If you have heartburn while lifting, try to eat at least 2 hours before working out. Avoid eating spicy foods with carbonated drinks. If lifestyle interventions cannot be avoided there are many over the counter treatments for mild to moderate heartburn. Begin with an antacid such as Alka-seltzer, Mylanta, Rolaids, or Tums. These medications act to buffer the stomach acid, thereby reducing the effect of reflux in the esophagus. These are beneficial because they begin to work in less than five minutes. If you want it to work longer, take before eating. If these medications do not work, do not fret. Tagamet, Pepcid, and Zantac are great alternatives. All of which are "antisecretory", meaning they inhibit acid secretion in the stomach.

If your heartburn occurs greater than twice a week, start with Prilosec. This too is an antisecretory medication which can help for heartburn around the clock. It should be reserved for moderate cases. It should be taken 30 minutes prior to eating every morning for 14 days. If symptoms do not resolve, contact your prescriber.

Do I need to see a doctor?

You should always consult your doctor or pharmacist for medical advice. Contact your doctor if these medications do not provide relief, pregnancy, unexplained weight loss, or persistent heartburn that continues after a two week trial of the aforementioned treatments.

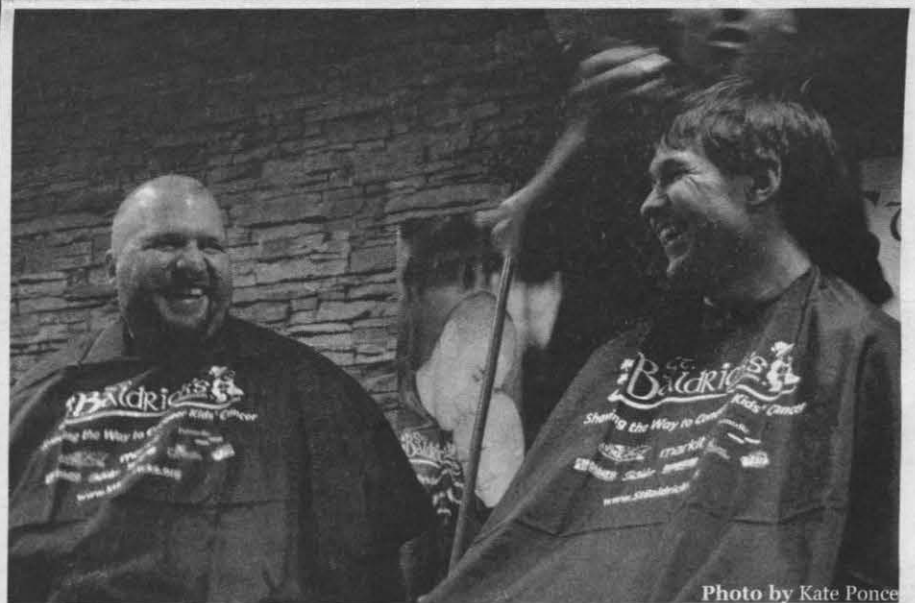


Photo by Kate Ponce
Dr. Robert Margesson of the Communication Department and Jon Denzler share some laughs while shaving their heads to support the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

Regis students, faculty and staff coming together to support a good cause

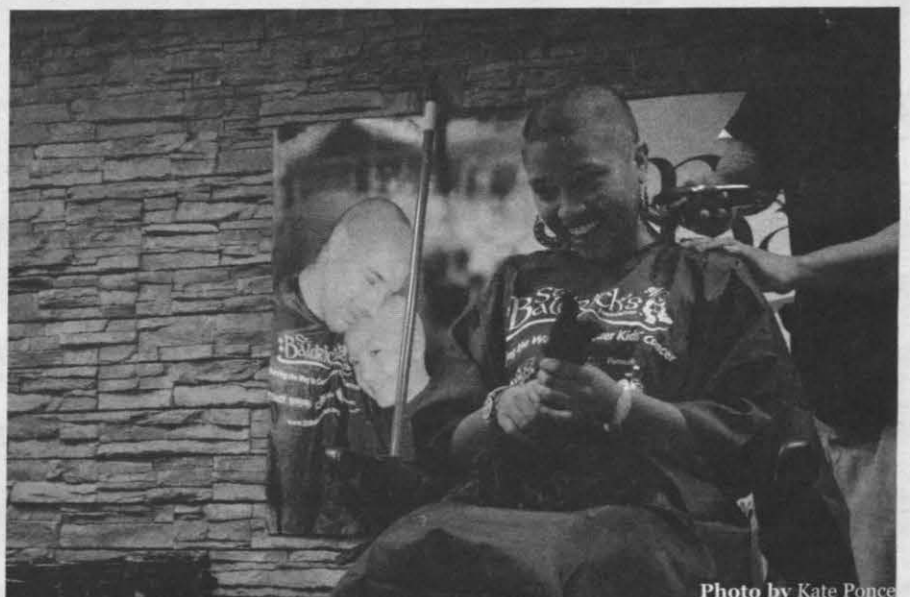


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Christiana-Jo Quinata helped to raise \$763.00 toward the \$2,500 goal for the evening to shave her head. The total amount of donations raised actually turned out to be \$3,788.00.

Classmates reflect on 'ferocious [nursing] student' with big dreams after 2009 graduation

Amber Alarid
Editor-in-Chief

The Rueckert-Hartman College for Health Professionals boasts an enrollment of over 2,500 students in three schools according to the admissions website. Yet, off those 2,500 students, one in particular has had a significant impact on many of those she came in contact with during her time at Regis.

In December of 2009, Chelsea Brack was among those graduating

from the nursing program and though she was known and admired for living in the moment, she graduated with aspirations of becoming a nurse and raising a family someday according to friend and fellow Regis nursing grad Callie Deane.

"Chelsea was the kind of student that everyone wanted to be," says Deane. "She was naturally smart. She got straight A's without trying. I remember she would come to class five minutes early panicking about the test

she hadn't studied for while the rest of us had spent all weekend studying. She would still get one of the best grades in the class."

"She was a ferocious student, absolutely brilliant," says friend Toni Sugg, a fellow nursing student. It didn't take long for Chelsea to make friends and become very close with her classmates and though they didn't know her long, people soon described her as a very close friend.

Known for being funny, loud and



Photo courtesy of Toni Sugg
Brack captured in a candid moment outside of school where she spent much of her time.

outspoken, Brack seized the opportunity to speak to her Pharmacology class of over 90 people, an experience that proved memorable to her classmates and teachers. "She was very well educated about diabetes and took pride in teaching others about it," explains Deane. Her extensive knowledge of the subject came from her personal experience with the illness. Brack was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes when she was just a child and was adamant about taking care of herself. "She was able to explain things not only from a nursing perspective but from the patient perspective as well. She not only taught us a lot about the disease process itself, but what that meant for her growing up and living with Diabetes," claims Deane.

Determined to find a cure for the disease, Brack followed in her mother's footsteps attending nursing school at Regis. According to Deane, "Chelsea was very proud of her mom who is also a nurse. She would always talk about how she wanted to work in a clinic like her mom." Brack hoped to work with diabetic children upon graduation. Sadly, just a month after graduation and only "four days before her national boards test" according to friend Toni Sugg, Chelsea shockingly passed away in her sleep, having lost her battle with diabetes.

"Diabetes is always a dangerous and scary disease," Deane admits. "Of course there are always health risks and the future would have its challenges for Chelsea but there seemed to be no major concern. She took good care of her diabetes. She checked her blood sugar constantly. She had an insulin pump and saw the doctor regularly. She took great care of her health."

Faculty, current students and Regis alumni gathered together on Monday, January 24, 2011 in memory of Chelsea. There has also been a scholarship put in place in Brack's memory for the Intercultural Service Immersion Experience at the Wind River Reservation. One student will receive this scholarship to assist with the cost of the program. Clearly Brack is still reaching students, even ones she has never met. Her imprint on the hearts and minds of her friends and teachers is evident in their determination to keep Brack's name and mission at the forefront of everyone's thoughts.

"I walk past the classroom where Chelsea taught me about the disease that killed her," Sugg admits. "I still walk the halls where we used to debate ethical healthcare issues. I still talk with her mom so her mom knows Chelsea's class mates are living out Chelsea's dream of being a nurse. I can't forget Chelsea. It is my hope that all the students at Regis learn from Chelsea that life is precious, not to be taken for granted. My message would be care for each other. The person you are sitting next to in class is precious."



Photo courtesy of Toni Sugg
Chelsea Brack '09, a nursing student and one of the youngest in some of her classes was known for her ability to explain things to other students and faculty through the lens of a nurse and a patient.

Women's History Month art exhibit highlights female struggle and progression

Angela Shugarts '11
Associate Editor

The words "dame," "chick" and "babe" prominently hang in the Dayton Memorial Library and are a part of a new art exhibit titled "Our History is Our Strength." The exhibit caught the curious eyes of both art and non-art majors and Regis faculty at the exhibit opening on Thursday March 3 from 4:30-7 p.m. Bonnie Fruland, event services coordinator says the location for the exhibit draws people into the space and prompts a kind of visual interaction between the viewer and the artwork.

In honor of Women's History Month, the theme was nationally designated as a way to "pay tribute to the millions of women who have taken action to help create a better world for both their time and for future generations," reads the exhibit art statement. The exhibit explores female identity, language, narrative, memory and the past featuring work from Regis alumni including LaVanda Mireles '06, Deanne Gertner '06 and Fruland '07.

Fruland says her work is an expression of the "essentialist view of women." She describes her work as a "manifestation of whatever [she is] feeling or thinking at the time." However, her personal feelings as a female are not and should not undermine the male struggle, she says. Men

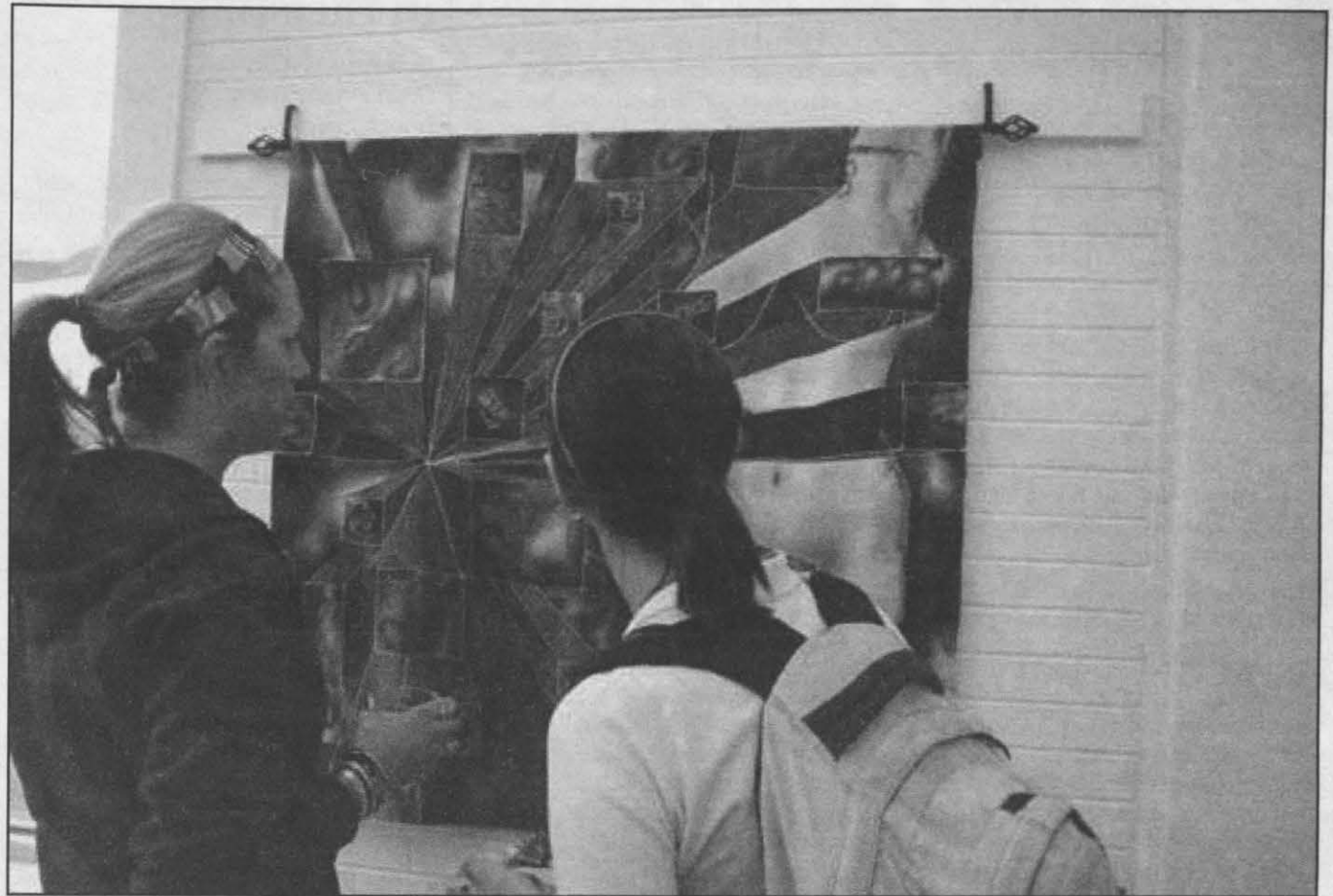


Photo by Angela Shugarts

Seniors Melissa Piazza and Monika Walker talk about a piece of art hanging in the Dayton Memorial Library on Thursday, March 3.

too, face the same kind of tension in juggling all roles in life including gender roles, she stresses. "Men can feel that burden as well."

Fruland's work is meant to communicate common emotions and the process of creating art is relaxing, a

kind of "therapy session" she calls it. Just like the other artists' work in the exhibit, it serves as an expression of female trials and tribulations, progression and accomplishment. "For me I think it's important to acknowledge those feelings and our past ...viewing

those difficult times as assets for our present," says Fruland.

The exhibit runs through March 31. For more information on the exhibit visit <http://regislibrarynews.wordpress.com>.

Ramblers hope to wow crowds

Mae Buer '14
Staff Writer

While most Regis students were outside enjoying the mild spring weather last Wednesday March 16, a group of hard-working musical theater buffs traded their usual play and homework time for a much more unique time of their own.

The Regis University Ramblers, began in 1995 by former student Shannon Steele and her father. The duo formed a musical theater troupe that performs one production each Spring. The club is designed to give students their fix of acting and drama on a campus that has very little to offer for the Theatre.

This year's production of Little Shop of Horrors was chosen by students from past years and is a favorite among those in the cast. Based off Roger Corman's film of the same name, Little Shop of Horrors is one of the longest-running off-Broadway shows in history and has been considered a cult-favorite for years.

Co-Director Lisa Arling-Cadwallader RC'03 has been connected with the Ramblers since her freshman year of college and expressed her excitement at the cast this year.

"With the expansion of the Regis Music Program, we have an even larger pool of talented, passionate and committed students wanting to participate in shows," Arling-Cadwallader explains. "We also have a goal of incorporating a student band for future musicals."

Founder and Co-Director Shannon Steele echoed those statements. "This cast has been extremely committed and connected from day one and we are very ready to entertain the Regis community."

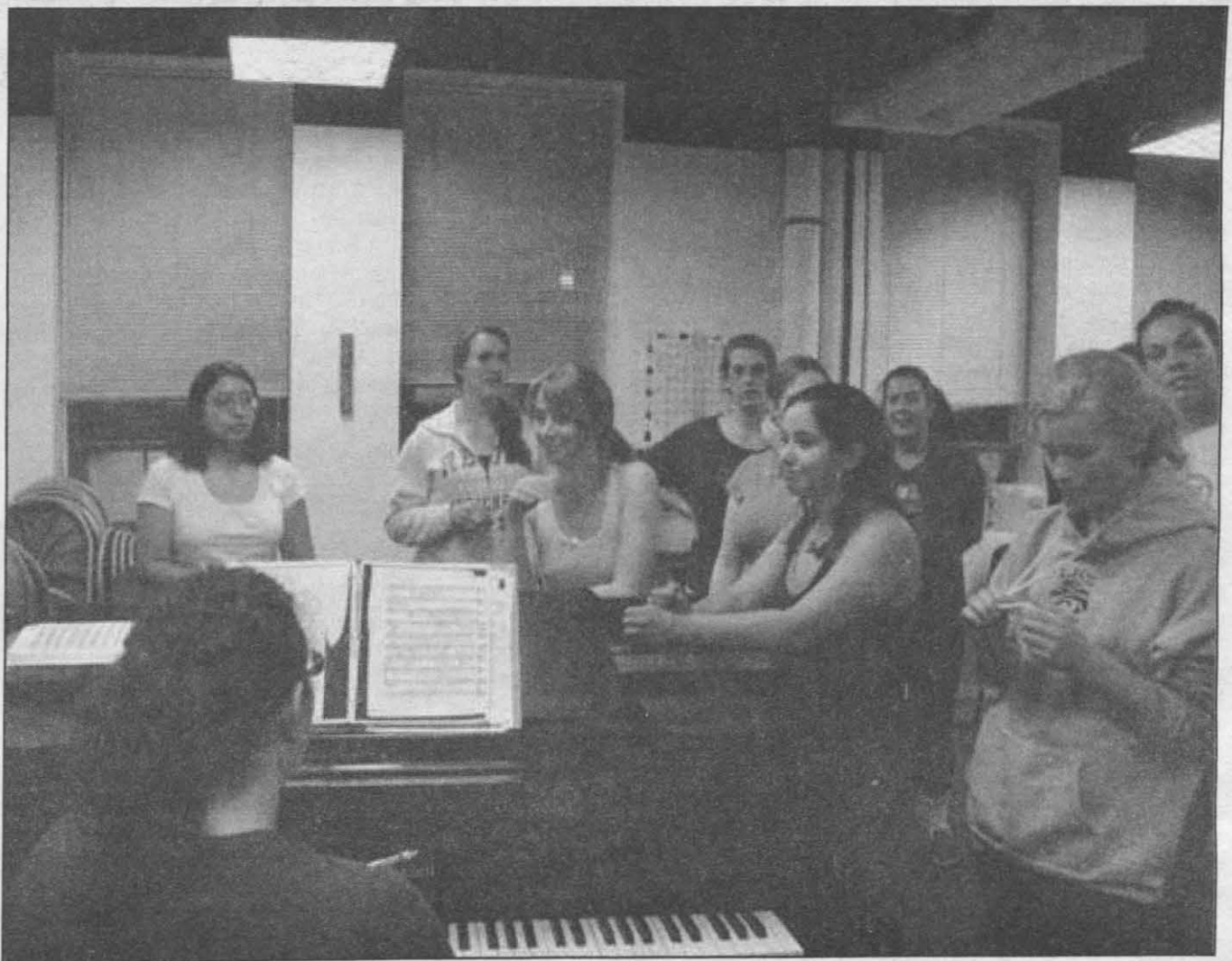


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The Regis Ramblers gather around the piano in preparation for Little Shop of Horrors.

Walking into the Rambler's rehearsal last week in Main Hall, I found the group of students crowded around a piano. Laughter and joking filled the air. The group found my picture-taking hilarious and gratifying as they belted out their numbers from Act One.

After an hour, the performers

moved into the Dining Hall and worked on choreography and blocking. In the last week before opening night, it appeared their hard work was paying off.

Everyone in the cast seemed at ease with one another. "This cast is very bonded. There is a strong leadership from the upper classmen and

returning members and a large freshman group that joined this year," says Arling-Cadwallader.

This year's Ramblers production of Little Shop of Horrors kicks off this Thursday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults and are on-sale this week in the Student Center.

Rangers swept by Nebraska-Kearney

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Information

Being outthit 12 to five, the Rangers fell in the final game of their series against Nebraska-Kearney to be swept in the four game homestand. The game ended 9-1 in favor of the Lopers as they posted two runs to the board in four separate innings and one lone run in another.

A leadoff walk for Kearney followed by a Ranger out, a double, and a single, put the Lopers up by two in the top of the first. They tallied another hit in the inning but weren't able to cross him over the plate. The Rangers added

their own run to the board in the bottom of the inning taking advantage of a Loper error.

The top of the third brought another Loper run to put Kearney up 3-1 going into the bottom of the inning. Two consecutive two-run innings, the sixth and the seventh, increased Kearney's lead to six, 7-1, going into the eighth. The inning went scoreless taking the game into the ninth where Kearney again crossed the plate twice, 9-1. With Regis unable to score in the bottom of the inning, Kearney recorded the victory.

Up next, Regis will host Mesa State next weekend with the first game set to start at 3 p.m. on March 25.

Rangers revert to old habits with split against CSU-Pueblo

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Information

On Saturday, the Rangers reverted back to old habits as they split against CSU-Pueblo in Pueblo. Regis took game one 7-1 before succumbing 6-1 in game two. Natalie Adami had a three-run bomb in the first game to help the Rangers rally for a six run inning before Regis scored just one run in game two.

In game one, Regis scored one run in the top of the second when Amber Aragon-Autobee singled through the right side to bring in Nikki Haberkorn. In the sixth, the Rangers scored six more runs as they crossed three over the plate before Adami sent one over the the right field fence to cross three more. While Pueblo scored one in the bottom of

the inning, it wasn't enough leading Regis to a 7-1 victory. Bianca Holley recorded the win in the circle and jumps to 9-3 this season. She fanned four batters in the game.

The Rangers took the first lead in game two as they posted one run in the top of the second when Holley scored from third as Cassie Long was caught stealing second. Unfortunately for Regis, this was the only run they scored in the game. Pueblo took a one-run lead in the bottom of the inning as they scored two runs on three hits. They extended their lead to four, 5-1, in the fourth and then to five, 6-1, in the sixth. Nikki Haberkorn recorded the loss and falls to 4-6 this season.

Up next, Regis will complete their series against the Thunderwolves on Sunday in Pueblo. First pitch is set for noon.

Rangers fall twice in slug fest with Kearney

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Jon Shoutta's three back-to-back homers on Saturday against Nebraska-Kearney weren't enough for Regis as the Rangers fell twice to the Lopers. Game one ended 10-2 in favor of Kearney before they stole game two 13-9.

The Lopers took a one-run lead in the top of the first that didn't last through the inning as the Rangers posted two runs to the board in the bottom. Zach Blakeley brought the first run in on a double to center field before being brought in on a sacrifice fly by Ty Lain.

Kearney tied the score in the top of the third when they crossed one over the plate. In the top of the fourth, the Lopers posted three runs to sit up by three, 5-2, going into the bottom of the inning. Three more runs in the top of the fifth, and two in the sixth, put Kearney up 10-2 going into the bottom of the sixth. Without another run, the Lopers stole game one. Steve Falconi recorded the loss in the circle for Regis and sits at 3-2.

Game two began similar with Kearney taking the first lead of the game as they crossed six runs over the plate in the top of the second. They tallied three hits in the inning. The bottom of the second brought four Ranger runs as Dave Holland homered to bring in three.

Kearney posted another two runs in the top of the third before a Ranger home run by Shoutta in the bottom of the inning brought them within three of the Lopers, 8-5. On four hits and a left field homer by Felix Segovia Kearney went up 12-5 in the top of the fourth.

Two back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the third by Shoutta and Alex Haag and another run put three runs on the board for Regis sitting them down by four, 12-8, going into the fifth.

A walk crossed one Loper over the plate in the top of the fifth to put Kearney up by five, 13-8, going into the bottom of the inning. For the third time in as many at bat, Shoutta sent another one over the fence to tack a run to the board for Regis in the bot-

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With both teams unable to cross a run over the plate in the last inning, Kearney swept the double header winning game two 13-9. Up next, Regis will complete their series against the Lopers on Sunday as they host Kearney. First pitch is set for noon.

Rangers continually find themselves in the splits

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Information

Continuing to stay in the splits, Regis went 1-1 on Sunday against CSU-Pueblo after doing the same on Saturday. The Rangers took game one, 3-2, before falling 4-2 in game two.

The Rangers took the first lead in game one as they posted two runs to the board in the top of the third after two scoreless innings. Natalie Adami led the inning off with a single to right field before being brought in on a homer by Alyssa Beskid. The next three innings went scoreless before the Rangers tacked one more run to the board in the seventh.

While Pueblo was able to cross two runs over the plate in the bottom of the inning it wasn't enough as the Rangers grabbed the victory 3-2.

Game two got off to a similar start as the first and second went scoreless

along with the third. Regis again took a two-run lead, this time in the fourth. They tallied three hits in the inning with Holley and Sara Baumberger recording the RBI's.

The fifth went scoreless before CSU-Pueblo doubled Regis' runs in the sixth posting four to the board. A Thunderwolf triple brought two runs across the plate in the inning. With

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Regis unable to score in the top of the seventh, the game ended after the top of the inning in favor of Pueblo, 4-2.

Bianca Holley recorded the win and loss and sits at 10-4 this season.

Up next, the Rangers will host Colorado School of Mines on March 26th. First pitch is set for noon.

Rangers "St. Louis trip a success"

Natalie Adrian '10
Contributing Writer

The Regis University men's lacrosse team (2-2) traveled to St. Louis for the first time, to take on their GRLC Division II foes in Missouri. Regis went 1-2 for the weekend, beating the St. Louis University Billikins (0-1) and falling to the Washington University-St. Louis Bears (4-0) and Missouri Baptist University Spartans (2-2).

After arriving to St. Louis late Friday night, the Regis Rangers braved the elements and got an early-morning start to play their first game against Washington University- St. Louis.

Led by freshman Morgan McDonnell's three goals and sophomore Ted Emery's three points, the Rangers dropped their first game falling to the Bears 12-5.

Senior Goalie Stuyvie Pierrepont's 22 saves, a season-best, was a highlight for the Rangers that capped a difficult loss; as exhaustion over the 15-hour drive, little sleep, and the time-change the day before took its toll, physically, on the team.

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"If icy-hot was available in tubs, we would've considered it. Anytime you travel that much, you're bound to be noticeably stiff," said Coach Drew DeMarie.

The following day the Regis team awoke focused. After an early morning breakfast the Rangers took to a local field and ran some of their favorite drills. Taking an opportunity to get sticks worked-in again, loosen up the joints, and renew focus on the day's agenda. "Not to mention it's also a convenient time to discover all the places in which you're sore," junior midfielder TJ Nixon commented that morning.

The rest of the day, the team took a much-needed break, an easy-going lunch, and visiting the Gateway Arch, in hopes to renew themselves before their second game of the weekend.

Donning their new navy-blue uniforms, the Rangers came out with a

vengeance against St. Louis University. With help from Emery's four goals and sophomore Jack Walsh's two, the Rangers won in thrilling fashion 8-7.

Despite falling behind after the first quarter, the Rangers scored two unanswered goals in the fourth, including McDonnell's game-winner with five minutes remaining in the

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The final game of the weekend came against Missouri Baptist University where the Rangers suffered their second loss of the road trip. Regis played from behind early and found themselves down 5-0 in the first quarter to the NAIA team from St. Louis.

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Junior T.J. Nixon found a couple goals during the game as the Rangers suffered a 13-5 loss to the Spartans to complete their three-game set.

"All in all, this trip was a huge success. We're committed to becoming more competitive, more relevant in the national-scene, and just overall, more legit," commented sophomore team captain Ted Emery, "It's trip like these that have to become the norm if you want to reach that next level."

Up next for the Regis Rangers is another road trip to face their first divisional opponent of 2011; Montana State University Bobcats in Bozeman, Montana on Sunday, March 20. Regis will return home the following weekend, March 26 and 27, to take on Western State College and Fort Lewis College at the athletic fields on-campus.

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Giving rights back to We The People

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Contributing Reporter

With the recent calls for the end of collective bargaining in states around the country, we are beginning to see a major movement towards the end of workers' rights as we know them. Republicans around the country who support such measures need to be fully aware of the disastrous consequences that these measures could hold.

Throughout history, the ability for workers to engage in collective bargaining or become members of labor unions has allowed them to fight for their rights and ensure that they receive adequate compensation for their labor. By taking away this right, Republicans are allowing for the possibility that businesses can further exploit workers with impunity.

Public servants in Wisconsin are furious about the recent move by their

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governor, and rightfully so. Without collective bargaining and labor unions, workers have no voice against powerful businesses that keep politicians in their pocket.

An individual worker demanding a wage increase or adequate working conditions will make no impact on corporate management or government bureaucrats, but a group of workers threatening to go on strike if their demands are not met hold a much larger bargaining chip.

By saying that he wants to get rid of collective bargaining, Governor Walker of Wisconsin is essentially telling workers that businesses and the government are more important than they are.

While Governor Walker is giving businesses huge tax cuts, he is simultaneously taking Medicaid away from the poor. How is that fair?

Ladies and gentlemen, it is time to finally tell our government that we have had enough! We should be furious that they are trying to limit our rights as workers. We should be outraged that they give enormous tax cuts to businesses while telling us that we need to do away with the social programs so many Americans rely on.

Workers are already in a precarious enough position with the economy being the way it is, and many are living

off the very social programs that Republicans are trying to shrink.

Are we to tell these workers that they cannot collectively bargain for a livable wage and that we are going to take away the very social programs that are keeping their family afloat?

Though Republicans are most guilty of putting the rights of big business over the rights of the individual American, Democrats are equally culpable in creating this system of corporatocracy we live with today. We need to wake up and tell our politicians that we have had enough.

Maybe Karl Marx did have it right when he predicted the downfall of the capitalist system. He noted that as capitalism became more degraded and perverted, the economic slumps inherent in this system would progressively worsen, and that is exactly what we have seen with this current recession.

With the end of workers' rights, we

are slowly moving towards a society in which there will be no middle class.

According to William Domhoff, a leading sociologist in the US, the wealthiest 1% of Americans owned 34.6% of all of the wealth in this country in 2007, leaving the bottom 85% with just 20% of this nation's wealth.

Each year, we see this system become more and more inequitable as the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The funny thing is that the rich get exponentially more tax breaks than the poor, meaning that they continue to build their wealth while the working class of America struggles to get by.

The working class of America needs to stand up against businesses and politicians slowly bleeding them of their rights. We can no longer allow businesses to take precedence over individual Americans.

We need to tell corporatized politicians like Governor Walker that they need to stop giving businesses tax breaks while limiting the rights of average Americans. It is time for a change... a real change!

We can only hope that this next presidential election brings forth a leader with the courage to get America back on track and put the power back into the hands of We The People, not big business.

Short Memories: a look at the "new wave" of anti-Semitism

Kelly Rogers '11
Staff Writer

If you're anything like me, you might, on occasion, spend your Saturday night watching NBC's "Saturday Night Live," even if it ends up completely terrible and a total waste of your time.

On occasion, though, SNL will come up with something so brilliant and hilarious, something so relevant and poignant to what's going on in the world that it makes tuning in all those other weeks worth it.

Case in point: the "cold open" on March 5 that successfully tied Charlie Sheen, Christina Aguilera, John Galliano, Muammar Gaddafi, and Lindsay Lohan all under the umbrella of the golden, coked-up Sheen tagline "winning."

The sketch was funny, riotously so. But what stuck in my mind days later was not Bill Hader's spot-on Charlie Sheen, nor Fred Armisen's hilarious Gaddafi impression, but rather the references to anti-Semitic remarks made by Sheen and Galliano (as well as Gaddafi, though his anti-Semitism takes on a good deal more than the occasional, offensive quip), all rather recently.

The humorous overall tone of the sketch was, for me, offset by the offensive real-life inspiration behind these tongue-in-cheek references, which is not at all funny—not in the slightest bit. Turns out, there really is truth in humor, and sometimes, it's biting.

Sheen's referring to his boss at Warner Brothers, Charles "Chuck" Levine, as "Chaim" Levine, ("Chaim," which is the Hebrew version of Charles, was used by Sheen pejoratively), and former Dior designer John Galliano's recent drunken rant at a fashionable Parisian bar regarding his hatred for Jews and self-professed love of Hitler, join a relatively recent slew of anti-Semitic sentiment expressed by well-known personalities.

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Galliano and Sheen are unfortunately not alone. From White House correspondent Helen Thomas' career-ending "Get the Hell out of Palestine" remark last year to Jesse James' freaky, swastika-tattooed-girl fetish, a sort of "new wave" of anti-Semitism seems to be entering the mainstream.

Granted, those who express their anti-Semitic views are generally reproached by society and have the word "former" placed in front of their official titles, but this onslaught—from Prince Harry's tactless Nazi costume of 2005 to Julian Assange's recently-expressed paranoia over being the target of a Jewish witch hunt—begs the question: what the hell is going on?

Will there ever be a day when someone drops the ball and fails to reproach these sentiments? Have we all such short memories as to allow such anti-Semitism to once again resurface?

Observed Brian Moylan, editor of Gawker (a NYC-based news-magazine/blog) in a recent piece:

"These days it seems like anyone

with hate in their heart can get f----- up, talk a bunch of s--- about the Jews, apologize for it, and go to rehab. Then all is forgiven. The problem is the hate doesn't go away. These people never really learn their lesson. They just go back home, put on their Nazi outfits and make sure that next time there isn't anyone around with a camera to release the pictures to the world."

Is Moylan right? Has the hate not been driven away? Has society not learned its lesson? Did the genocide of 6 million not put these sentiments to rest, once and for all?

According to a report submitted by the United States Department of State in 2005, "Global anti-Semitism in recent years has had four main sources: traditional anti-Jewish prejudice, strong anti-Israel sentiment, anti-Jewish sentiment expressed by Muslims, and criticism of both the United States and of globalization [via criticism of Israel]."

The report, which was submitted to the Committee on Foreign Relations, notes that anti-Semitic incidents have increased in frequency and severity since the start of the 21st century, and that these attacks "...have disrupted the sense of safety and well-being of Jewish communities."

The State Department report's value may lie in its observation of the ties between anti-Israeli sentiment and the new breed of anti-Semitism, and its caution that there is a true and important distinction "...between legitimate criticism of policies and practices of the State of Israel and commentary that assumes an anti-Semitic character."

In other words, you don't have to agree with some (or indeed any) of Israel's political policies or practices, but don't take your dissent out on an entire ethnicity.

As Moylan wrote, "Let's get one thing straight: Tossing around the word 'Nazi' is not cool, and neither is dressing up like someone

from the regime...And it will never be OK to use the swastika, even ironically. Using these terms or imagery, even to prove a point, always does more harm than good. And if you're trying to use it for a joke, let me clue you in on something: It's not funny."

It's up to us all to ensure that anti-Semitism—as well as Islamophobia, Homophobia, Xenophobia and any and all other prejudices, for that matter—is and are never allowed to replant itself or themselves into mainstream consciousness or gain ground in our collective societal comfort zone.

We cannot (and will not, as far as I'm concerned) tolerate or accept perpetuation of any line of thinking that could potentially lead to the eradication of human life or the degradation of human dignity.

May we all strive to have better memories and far more respect for the human experience of ourselves and of others.

Don't know what there is to do on campus?

Can't wait to know what next Thursday's Thrills is?

Visit Regis University Student Government Association's (RUSGA) website at:

REGISGOV.ORG

for all this information and more!

COMMUNITY/CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 22

Invisible Children

Come watch a moving video. The screening will be held in the Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

Open Mic Night at Venice

Come share a song, poem, play an instrument, or simply enjoy a coffee with free entertainment! The Social Justice and Spirituality Committee of RUSGA will provide free coffee to the first 25 students. Open Mic night will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., come for as long or short as you'd like!

Thursday, March 24

Thursday Thrills

This week the PAC Committee of RUSGA will be supporting the Ramblers' play "Little Shop of Horrors." Please contact or go up to the Student Activities Office for information on how to get tickets!

Friday, March 25

Fridays at 4: Jazz Singer Mandy Harvey

This week will feature talented jazz singer Mandy Harvey. Fridays at 4 are held in the Pub.

Men's Baseball vs. Mesa State

Come support the men's baseball team at 3 p.m. at the baseball field behind Residence Village.

Regis Ramblers Play

Come support the Regis Ramblers as they perform the "Little Shop of Horrors." Tickets can also be purchased in Student Activities at a discounted rate of \$6 per person. Tickets can also be purchased on-line at: www.regis.edu/ramblers. The play will be showing at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

Men's Baseball vs. Mesa St.

Come support the men's baseball team as they play Mesa St. again at noon and 3 p.m. at the baseball field behind Residence Village.

Women's Softball vs. Colorado Mines

Come support the Women's Softball team in two exciting match-ups. The first game starts at noon and the second game starts at 2 p.m. at the Softball field.

SIC's Road to Ranger Week

Join the Student Involvement Committee as they kick off the Road to Ranger Week. The kickoff will be at the Women's Softball game at 2 p.m.

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Sunday, March 27

Men's Baseball vs. Mesa State

Come support the men's baseball team at noon at the baseball field behind Residence Village.

Women's Softball vs. Colorado Mines

Come support your softball team! Watch them at the softball field at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday, March 28

Justice Week Begins

This week is Justice Week. Make sure

to look out for many events that you can attend.

Just Food

Basic Kneads Pizza and Campout Kick-off. Come eat some free, yummy, AND organic pizza and consider camping out as a peaceful demonstration against war. The event will be on the Quad from 5-8 p.m.

Mr. Regis and Dance Off Apps Due

You could win great prizes and plenty of bragging rights! Applications are due in the Student Acts Office by 5 p.m.

Senate Meeting at 5 p.m.

The Senate is having their meeting today in the ALC Amp. Please join to hear updates about what is happening at Regis and voice your opinions.

Tuesday, March 29

RUSGA Directorship Applications Due

The applications for the Director of Programming Activities, Director of Health Awareness, Director of Multicultural Awareness, Director of Social Justice, Director of Communications, Director of Community Involvement, Director of Sustainability, and Director of Student Involvement are due to the RUSGA office by 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29- Thursday, March 31

Tunnel of Reality

Come experience the annual Tunnel of Reality. The Tunnel will be held in the Faculty Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

Thursday Thrills

Thrills this week will be "Behind the Swoosh." Learn some shocking information about the Nike company. Thrills start at 10 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Catholic Studies Lecture Series

Regis University's Catholicism in the Modern World speaker series concludes on March 31 at 7 p.m. in the St. John Francis Regis Chapel with a presentation titled "Becoming Mercy & Living Beyond the Borders" by Sr. Marilyn Lacey, R.S.M.

Friday, April 1

Fridays @ 4: Comedian Rob Gleeson

Join PAC for Fridays @ 4 p.m.! This week will feature comedian Rob Gleeson. This will be held in the Pub at 4 p.m. Please join us!

Men's Baseball vs. Metro

Come support the men's baseball team at 3 p.m. at the baseball field behind Residence Village.

Saturday, April 2

Men's Baseball vs. Metro

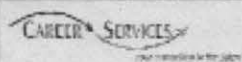
Come support the men's baseball team as they play Metro again at noon and 3 p.m. at the baseball field behind Residence Village.

Women's Softball vs. Adams State

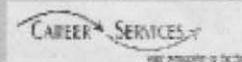
Come support the Women's Softball team in an exciting match-up at 12 p.m. at the softball field.

Free Day at the Denver Art Museum

Today is your opportunity to visit the Denver Art Museum for free!



Career Services Upcoming Events



STUDENT INTERACTIVE DAY WITH THE COLORADO AVALANCHE

March 31, 2011, 2:30 pm - 10 pm, Grand Atrium of Pepsi Center

Kroenke Sports Enterprises, owners of the Colorado Avalanche and Denver Nuggets, invite you to the 2nd annual Student Interactive Day. Top level executives from KSE and Altitude Sports Network will speak about their start in professional sports and entertainment, giving first hand experience of what it is like to work within the industry.



FBI - MEET THE INDUSTRY NIGHT

March 31, 2011, 5 pm - 6 pm, ALC Amphitheater

The FBI is coming to Campus!

The most important law enforcement, investigative, and national security organizations in the world is coming to Regis University to meet you! Don't miss this rare opportunity to meet representatives at this Information Session and find out where your degree and major could lead you.



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

April 7, 2011, 5 pm - 6 pm, Loyola Room 14

The National Park Service is one of the most visible and most beloved of all Federal agencies. They care for and conserve special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage. From the Statue of Liberty to the geysers of Yellowstone, to the vistas of the Grand Canyon and the volcanoes of Hawaii, the National Park Service is part of the fabric of American life. You can be part of this exciting and important mission. Meet a representative from the NPS and find out more about the career opportunities in this very special agency.



MOVING THE ECONOMY FORWARD: LESSONS FROM DRIVING SCHOOL

April 14, 2011, 5 pm - 6:30 pm, Science Amphitheater

2011 Economic Forecast for Metro Denver - Featuring Two of Our Top Economists in Colorado
Alexandra Hall - Chief Economist, Colorado Department of Labor and Employment
Patti Silverstein - Principal of Development Research Partners and Economist for the Metro Denver Economic Development Corp.

Join the Regis University Community for a special event with local experts on critical issues facing Denver and how these economic trends affect job and career opportunities.

RSVP to Career Services at 303-458-3508 or careers@regis.edu