



Freshmen are squeezed into triples and quads.  
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Afro-Cuban jazz ensemble gets *muy* funky in Armstrong  
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Football team plays on renovated Washburn field.  
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Is Conway's all it's cracked up to be?  
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the  
**Sept. 12, 2003**

•Issue 1•  
Volume 47

# Catalyst

Colorado College Student Newspaper

## Assault shakes campus

CHRISSIE LONG  
APRIL RUSSO *STAFF WRITERS*

We don't often think about the dangers that are inherent in walking alone at Colorado College. Few of us think twice before leaving a party without company. Many do not know that every two minutes someone is sexually assaulted in America.

The flash e-mail that went out to the entire campus community on Saturday brought us back to reality. Rape can occur at Colorado College and it can be just as unexpected as it was for the student assaulted on Friday night.

On September 5th, 2003, one week into classes, our school witnessed its 19th case of sexual assault in three years. This does not include the number of unreported cases, which presumably exist in large numbers. Laurel Mcleod, Vice President for Student Life, commented that sexual assault is the "most unreported crime."

The incident occurred some time between nine and ten in the evening. The student was not under the influence of alcohol and was not walking alone. The suspect was pulled outside from her position on her doorstep. The case was reported to the police that evening. The police are currently involved with heavy investigation of the crime.

"I am disappointed and frustrated with the fact that something like this could happen," said sophomore Robin Dunn. "You never think that this could happen so close to home."

Security has taken extra measures in the last week to ensure campus safety. They have been patrolling additional

shifts and have been in constant contact with the Colorado Springs Police. The administration has aided the cause by alerting the students of the incident in hope that they will take further precaution in their actions.

A description of the suspect has been sent to the CC community through e-mail. The suspect is not a Colorado College student and was a stranger to the victim. Incidents of stranger rape involving college students is less common than acquaintance rape. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, ninety percent of college women who are victims of rape or attempted rape know their assailant.

Although this case was difficult to prevent, students can take steps to decrease their vulnerability to such crimes. Ron Smith, Chief of Security, suggested that students "always walk in pairs, know who you are opening your door to, be aware of your surroundings, and to carry your whistle."

Mcleod attested to the success of the Whistle Stop, a national program designed to help students in immediate danger. She said that in past incidents, students have poured out of their dorms in response to a whistle. New students are given a whistle during New Student Orientation and educated about what to do in emergency situations.

Colorado College offers several services for students that participate in late night activities. The escort service can be reached at extension 6340 and security can be reached at extension 6707. In addition to this, the school is conducting

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## Coretta Scott King delivers Capstone Address during New Student Week

NICK SWITZER *STAFF WRITER*

Since the assassination of her husband on April 4, 1968, Mrs. Coretta Scott King has traveled all over the world spreading her message of peace, tolerance, and non-violence through many inspiring and insightful speeches. Her husband, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the greatest civil rights and non-violence advocates in history, said, "On many points she educated me." Mrs. King has received honorary doctorate

degrees from over 40 colleges and universities, as well as having written three books. She was present when Nelson Mandela became South Africa's first democratic president and has stood in picket lines with welfare rights mothers. In addition, she has met with many great spiritual leaders and talked with significant political figures on many occasions.

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Courtesy of Owen Riss/ CC College Relations

## New student orientation kicks off start of school

SHANNA KATZ *STAFF WRITER*

Hundreds of new students and their parents descended on Colorado College to participate in a newly reorganized week of New Student Orientation (NSO) on August 23rd. This year's NSO included events from previous years such as campus tours, the Capstone Address, panels for both parents and students and the Academic and Student Life Resources Fair. One new aspect of NSO this year was an innovative program that permitted all freshmen to go on trips in the Southwest during orientation to either experience the wilderness or to get involved in community service.

The NSO trips this year were made possible by a 7.9 million dollar grant the school received. According to Stephen Elder, Associate Vice-President of Development, the grant was given to CC by the Robert and Ruby PRIDDY Charitable Trust. CC was chosen to

be one of seven finalists from a pool of Southwestern liberal arts colleges and universities to receive grant money. Of the seven schools that received money, CC received the second largest grant.

Elder commented that the grant is for "a 6 year PRIDDY initiative that has a 3 part goal. It is for things the college does well, but wants to do better. One part of the goal is to identify and recruit students and facilitate their immediate academic success." He added that the grant helped to fund the NSO excursions, which allowed more students to participate in the trips.

The majority of freshmen went on trips to take part in community service projects across the Southwest. One such trip took freshmen to Santa Fe to work on setting up a children's museum. Garrett Bredell was one of the freshmen on that specific trip, and expressed his satisfaction with both the trip itself and the CC student leaders,

"The NSO trips were an excellent opportunity to

not only meet new students, but to work alongside them in community service," he said. "Being under the guidance of an experienced CC student offered a lot of insightful information that oftentimes isn't found in lecture halls or classrooms."

Freshman Nicholas Monroe relished the experiences he garnered from his wilderness trip as he remarked, "the back country is always a good place to make friends." He also mentioned that the CC upperclassmen that led his trip "did a good job about getting people together and not letting people be left behind."

Although wilderness and community trips were beneficial for the incoming students, NSO held all sorts of events to help acquaint freshman with the more everyday aspects of college life.

The Victim's Assistance Team (VAT) had a presentation for the new students about campus safety, sexual

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## Would you like some pity with that?

FANNY HAYMER

STAFF WRITER

Ever since Rastall opened for the new school year, I have heard nothing but complaining about the new system.

"Woe is me! I have to go in a new entrance this year!"

I don't know about anyone else, but I feel that flexibility in a college student is a good thing.

Yes, we can't serve ourselves anymore, but it's not really that awful, is it?

Maybe it's just me, but I can't understand the logic behind that complaint.

Is it that your pride is hurt by having someone serve you (I don't know about anyone else but I like being served)? Does the food really taste that much differently if you are the one who pokes it into place?

I'll acknowledge that some people only want half the normal amount of food filling their plate.

If you do, then say so, damn it.

The Rastall staff is good, but they aren't psychic. Maybe using a phrase like "a little bit" isn't specific enough for

**"I am of the firm belief that Rastall is one of the best college cafeterias around."**

you to get the nine cubic centimeters you imagined. Why not try and be more exact. Use fractions. "A quarter of the normal amount," would be a good measure. Everyone can picture one fourth.

While at the sandwich bar last year,

I saw people with visible dirt on their fingers reach for the turkey after wiping their nose with their bare hand. Then, these same people dropped a piece of germ-laden meat into the peanut butter a vegetarian was just about to dig into. I like a guy with gloves making my sandwich, thank you very much. It's alright to ask for five tomatoes instead of four or six.

I admit that it has been crowded lately and the lines have been long, but the first week or two of lunch is always more crowded. Especially when all the freshman storm the "Rastall Castle" after a hard battle to stay awake in class. I predict that it will even out soon. In the meantime, if you go during peak freshman hours, walk slowly and protect your tray from inadvertant spills. Sit outside on the patio, get some fresh air.

In any case, nothing can compare to the stir-fry line last year. That was insane. My tip: don't flip out (as I have completely) and go with the flow.

I am of the firm belief that Rastall is one of the best college cafeterias around. Have you ever eaten at another college and had a better experience? I know it doesn't happen often.

Keep suggesting things and writing comment cards. Just keep in mind that

### Freshmen Speak: CC Listens?

"The block plan is very intensive, however the freedom of learning supercedes the stressful workload."  
- Rachele Frazier

"Having only one class makes it harder to make friends."  
-Kiran Moorty

"Freshman 15 eat my dust, I'm not scared!"  
-Erica Garroutte

"I like the people because they are way bigger hippies than I am."  
-Blair Woodbury

"I don't have a social life."  
-Sami Adler

"The New Faces book is a great way to look up cute girls!"  
- Anon.

"There is so much going on that it is easy to miss anything."  
-Charles Wisher

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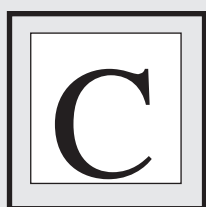
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## Landscaping and a cowboy wedding

LUKE FRANSON

GUEST WRITER

This summer I participated in my cousin's wedding, driving a team of horses that carried guests to the wedding site. It was a cowboy affair, complete with rides on horseback and hay bales.

My cousin is a couple of years younger than me, and recently graduated from cosmetology school. Her world is grounded in a reality that she smells and tastes on a daily basis. Taking care of her cattle herd puts food on the table.

Amid the backdrop of the scenic mountain hay meadow, I was struck by the vivid difference between my life and hers.

This was not the first time I had had such thoughts. Before I came to CC, I worked for nine months with a lawn mowing crew in Colorado Springs. For 40 hours a week my crew and I mowed, edged, and cleaned up a different yard every 14 minutes. I lost fifteen pounds from around my waist and gained a deep appreciation for those living on the fringe of life.

The people that I worked with belonged to a lifestyle very different from that of your average CC student. One of my coworkers had to scour the bars to get his coked-up wife to sign their tax return that was due at midnight.

Another used the company credit card to bail himself out of jail.

Even though I sweated next to these people on a daily basis, I could never rise to their level in some respects. Despite their bouts of nearsightedness and ignorance, most fed and clothed children, wrote car and house payments, and paid their dues with the sweat on their brow. That was one of the most humbling experiences of my life.

A thing or two about our little bubble: in a very real sense, we live in an ideal world. Food, shelter and books are all provided to us with minimal concern. Thus, we are naturally idealistic.

Some of us have dreams of how we would like to change the world. I would like to believe that most of us have deeply held and honorable convictions about a wide variety of subjects. This is part of what makes this college so wonderful.

We are all involved in the responsibilities come with clubs, sports, and of course, classes. However, I would argue that these responsibilities are qualitatively different that the ones we will face if we care for a child, a spouse or even an infirmed parent.

If I blow too much of my paycheck on a ski pass, I will be forced to eat Ramen for a couple of weeks. However, the moral equation shifts dramatically when

my decisions force my child to eat Ramen alongside me.

It is easy for us to be idealistic now because the cost is minimal. We will soon be confronted with choices – hard ones. Imagine our responsibilities to work and family usurping some of our deeply held idealistic notions – it's not hard. Our idealism need not be compromised, merely prioritized.

Inevitably, idealism cannot always win. The trick is to ensure it doesn't always lose. How we balance our heav-

### WE WANT YOUR OPINIONS!

*But first...* Letters to the editor may be sent to either of the addresses below and should include the author's full name and phone number. Authors will be published each successive issue, provided that they write about a different subject per submission, and limit themselves to one letter per issue. Priority will be given to submissions of proper taste and accomodating length. The Catalyst reserves the right to edit for grammatical errors and clarity.

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DEADLINE: Letters are due by Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Instead of a dorm room, some get a lounge or triple

PETER RICE

STAFF WRITER

Many freshmen and transfers arrived at school this year and moved into very nontraditional rooms. Thirty freshmen are living in triples in Slocum, while others – in groups of four – have set up camp in a basement storage area and in Loomis lounges. Transfer students moved in, and then out, of Mathias lounges.

A combination of factors is causing the housing shortage, including more seniors staying in the apartments, fewer students studying abroad, and a large freshman class.

"It's one of the largest, but certainly not the largest [ever]," says Dean of Admissions Mark Hatch. His department accepted 1,955 out of 3,530 applicants for the class of 2007. Five hundred twenty-eight of them sent in a room deposit, compared to four hundred ninety-three last year. This translates into a record 30% yield. Sixty Winter-starts are also waiting in the wings. All in all, a projected 1,930 students are enrolled at CC this year, up from 1,886 last year.

More seniors (who may live off campus if they want) are taking advantage of the Western Ridge Apartments. Nearly twenty more seniors are living there than last year, according to Evan Welch, who oversees the apartments for Residential

Life.

The housing shortage might also have something to do with the Iraq war, discouraging Americans – and American students – from traveling. Only 141 students are abroad this semester, compared to 167 last fall.

"There's at least a perception that there's some degree of anti-Americanism, even in Europe. That might lead to a concern over students' safety," says Sarah Kawano, Director of International Programs. She adds that the numbers could also have to do with a smaller than average junior class. The International Programs Office should have a better sketch of the situation as it talks with last semester's study abroad students in the coming weeks.

For Jamie Harris, a freshman from Rhode Island, all those numbers mean living in a room not much bigger than your average Slocum double – except it's in Loomis, it has one very small window, and it holds four people. The room used to be a storage area for Maintenance. Several large pipes line the ceiling, and occasionally erupt in a loud rushing noise.

"It doesn't wake you up, but it's kind of an annoyance," says Harris.

"We can't tell what kind of weather it is outside," adds J.P. Dashburg, who hails



Jen Marlow/The Catalyst

Having three roommates doesn't prevent Chris Heron from getting his work done. from Minneapolis.

But in spite of the less-than-stellar accommodations, they seem to be taking their new home in stride.

"We all get along," says Harris.

Residential Life is paying everyone living in lounges or triples \$25 per week until it comes up with a room. Once the department offers a new space, the rebates stop, but those in triples can stay if they want. Students in lounges can't stay, and have to go as soon as there's room elsewhere.

Residential Life is finding space

and relocating people, but it's not clear just how long it will take to get things straightened out. Associate Director Cindy Zomcheck insists that rooms will eventually be found for all, but won't give a date when the job might be finished. The first step is to figure out who didn't show up this year, and then to move people into those rooms. Some students will also leave the college, freeing up more space. Contrary to popular rumors, the department is not putting students up in nearby motels.

Residential Life has faced housing

## Panel discusses World Trade Organization summit meeting

ANNIE KELVIE

STAFF WRITER

To commemorate the beginning of the World Trade Organization's summit in Cancun, Mexico on September 10, Colorado College professors and students hosted a teach-in to inform students of the purpose and problems of this global organization. Professors Walt Hecox, Solomon Nkiwane, and Jeremy Bendik-Keymer, along with student Chris Zinc, and Citizens for Peace in Space, Bill Sulzman member, headed up the panel before allowing open-floor discussion.

Student reaction to the event was largely positive. "I had this epiphany a couple nights ago about unequal trade and the imbalance of the world economy. The fact that they confirmed my ideas and they were so progressive inspires me to continue to be an activist towards equalizing standards of living," said freshman attendee Daphne Johnson.

Professor Hecox opened the evening by describing what exactly the WTO is, how it originated and the problems it is currently trying to work out in Mexico. Hecox likened the group to traffic laws and regulations; it gives countries a framework of rules on which to base foreign trade. It replaced the GATT treaty in 1993, and regulates aspects of trade like tariffs, predatory pricing of goods, and protection of intellectual property.

This year's conference is especially pivotal because of the two issues that protesters are focusing on this year: agricultural subsidies and patents on prescription drugs. The United States government and that of many of the WTO's wealthier members offer agricultural subsidies to their own farmers, allowing them to dump their products on poorer nations, selling them to the developing world for a bargain price. However, this practice puts local farmers in the developing countries out of business when they cannot compete with the low prices of the stronger nations.

The prescription drug dilemma hinges upon the WTO's commitment to intellectual property rights. According to Hecox, US drug companies spend between 200 and 300 million dollars inventing, testing and perfecting a particular drug. Given all that investment, they would like to turn a profit. However, poorer countries cannot afford the prices of drugs that alleviate the suffering caused by AIDS and other diseases. Due to WTO patent laws, the countries are not legally allowed to produce or purchase a generic, cheaper form of the drug. While this policy will be repealed in 2004, many protesters see a more urgent need for reform.

"I would argue that we need a stronger WTO, not a weaker one," explained Hecox. "Cancun is a 'do-or-die' situation

[on many key issues]."

Visiting professor Solomon Nkiwane explained the difficulties facing the third world, particularly those of his native Africa, going into the conference, namely a lack of unity among nations.

"The complexity of Africa makes it impossible for one to speak for all. They don't come with one voice," said Nkiwane.

Student panelist Chris Zinc talked about his time in Chiapas, Mexico and the efforts of the Zapatistas to create community-based economies in the province. He also offered practical ways for CC students to take a stand for fair trade.

"How can students help? Support organizations of indigenous people. Talk about these issues with your friends and

family; bring it out into the open. Think about what you buy," explained Zinc.

During the open forum, Professor Bendik-Keymer elaborated more on what students can do to get involved. He explained that a weird part of today's protest culture is that members of the counterculture are unwilling to 'dirty their hands' by getting involved with typically powerful institutions. "We need more people who would otherwise care [about these issues] to take internships at places like the World Bank."

The overriding concern of all the panelists and foreign protesters centers on human rights. "What resonates the most with me is the need for human rights in everything we do. Said freshman Jeff Jacobson, "Our economic system is worthless if we can't guarantee a basic

## New student orientation

(continued from frontpage)

techniques for avoiding assault.

Tutt Library offered information sessions, and "Sundaes on Sunday" for interested students and their parents. Alumni, faculty and student panels were held throughout the week, and there was an open forum for parents to ask faculty and staff questions about CC. New students met with their advisors,

and attended an event entitled "The Colors of CC" which encompassed information about diversity on this campus. Freshman Jessica Ledbetter enjoyed the Capstone Address aspect of orientation.

"I think it was cool that we had Coretta Scott King come and speak the same week of the anniversary of her husband's 'I Have a Dream' speech," she said. "It put a lot more meaning into it for me."



## Got security? Celeste moves to prevent crime

FANNY HAYMER

STAFF WRITER

This year, more than ever, people are concerned with security. President Celeste is no exception. Among other things, a new option to contact security services on campus has been instituted. For everyday situations x6707 is still in use. However, in emergencies, students can call x6911. We interviewed President Celeste on his perspective.

Catalyst: What has changed security wise since last year?

Celeste: When I came here one year ago security was already an issue because of the murder of a KRCC employee. Of course it didn't have anything to do with the College except where it took place, but because of that I held an open forum last year to discuss safety issues with faculty and students.

Catalyst: What were the results and or consequences of that meeting?

Celeste: Well, as a result of that, and other security concerns, we are testing new cameras for example. We want to not only catch crime perpetrators, but use them as a deterrent to prevent theft. [We are concerned with] places like Mathias parking lot where there is vulnerable personal property, Worner Student Center where there has been a lot of back pack theft and in Bemis where there has been vandalism.

Catalyst: What kind of changes can we expect to see on campus?

Celeste: Not only will the cameras be piloted as a test to see if they add to or lessen crime on campus, but we

are also working on a replacement for the emergency phone system. You may have seen them around, in the John Lord Knight commons for instance or near the language houses. They have a direct link to Security and we are planning about 12 all together. We've learned a lot from a survey we did last year, in which we asked students what their personal security needs were. We want to fulfill those needs to make campus as safe a place as possible.

Catalyst: What other goals do you hope to accomplish this coming year?

Celeste: We hope to improve training for RAs and residential life staff as well as for Security. We would like them to be able to react more quickly and professionally in serious situations. We have also added a new phone number to reach Security. For everyday problems, getting locked out etc. the old phone number, x6707, will still be used. For emergencies, however, we have as of now instituted a new phone number, x6911 so that Security will be able to react as quickly as possible.

Catalyst: What are your priorities?

Celeste: Our number one priority is prevention. But especially on the anniversary of September 11, we want to concentrate on everyone knowing what to do in case of mass electric failure, fire, car crashes etc. All these aspects are important and apply to the question of security. As far as prevention goes, we had an example already this year. We

Continued on page 5

"Interview"

## King addresses new students

(Continued from frontpage)

Nearly three weeks ago, and just four days before the 40th anniversary of the "I Have a Dream" speech, Mrs. King visited CC to deliver the capstone address at the annual William Jovanovich Lecture during new student orientation week. Mrs. King traveled from Washington D.C., where she was attending a ceremony to commemorate her husband's famous speech and the civil rights march that took place in August of 1963.

Mrs. King spoke in Shove Chapel and urged 1,300 CC students, parents, and others to make her late husband's "dream of a beloved community become a glorious reality." She reminded us that "America is not a melting pot, but a vibrant mosaic of all races and cultures." She also expressed her disapproval of the government's policies toward Iraq, saying that their tactics would only cause more hostility and a thirst for retribution against the United States. She said, "peace is not only a goal we seek, but a means by which we arrive at that goal."

Race relations in colleges were also

a major issue in Mrs. King's speech. She encouraged students to "reach out beyond your race, class, and culture" and suggested that instead of having clubs and organizations as the only place for students of a particular race to get together, colleges should establish race relations offices to promote discussion about any problems, concerns, or questions students may have.

Beyond race relations in colleges, Mrs. King also stressed the importance of learning by saying that everyone should "make learning a lifetime activity," and reminded us that "learning is not a tedious grind, but a joyful mission."

Finally, Mrs. King emphasized the difference that college students can make as productive members of society by exercising their right to vote. "Voting can be your instrument for a powerful social change," she said.

She concluded her speech by encouraging everyone in the audience to spread her message of peace, tolerance and non-violence throughout neighborhoods, communities, and the world. "Let

## Campus responds to assault

(Continued from frontpage)

the class, contact Renee Estes at extension 6620.

McLeod stressed the importance of a strong support system on campus. She said that Colorado College and Colorado Springs both offer many services concerning sexual violence on campus that are readily available to students. VAT is a student hotline dedicated to educating and supporting the college community regarding issues of sexual misconduct, harassment, and rape. Their twenty-four

hour phone number is 475-4996. The Colorado Springs Memorial Hospital has a staff of experienced professionals who are specially trained to deal with issues of sexual violence.

The student reaction to this event is varied. Some students are more concerned than others. "I feel like I'm going to get jumped if I walk outside my door," said freshman Kati Standefer. Another student, Sasha Gerdel said, "Until it happens to me or someone I know it won't really make me think about it. I won't feel unsafe on campus."

## Affirmative Action ruling will not affect CC

PETER RICE

STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, the Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling upholding limited affirmative action in college admissions. The ruling has CC officials breathing a sigh of relief, as it won't have much impact on how the college conducts business.

The issue arose out of a system the University of Michigan undergraduate school uses, awarding points to applicants for different qualities including race. Out of 150 possible points, applicants could earn 20 for being in a minority group. Promising athletes could also get 20 points.

The high court struck down that controversial point system based on a complicated set of judicial policies which evolved over the years; according to college attorney Loretta Martinez. In a nutshell, the guidelines say that if a college

wants to incorporate affirmative action, it has to have a good reason, such as the minority students would enhance the school in ways other than with the color of their skin. The admissions process admission must be "narrowly tailored" to solve issues concerning diversity.

The court doesn't want remedies to get out of hand, so they apply "strict scrutiny" to whatever affirmative action scheme falls onto their desk. Previous rulings have established, for instance, that quotas go too far.

While the court says having a diverse student body is a good reason to have affirmative action, (they use the term 'compelling governmental interest') they ruled that giving 20 points to minorities is getting out of hand. The University's point system was just too robotic - not "narrowly tailored" enough.

Instead, Michigan and other schools will have to take a much closer look at

their applications, making more careful and thoughtful decisions on a case-by-case basis. This is standard practice at smaller colleges like CC, but it's a tall order for large public universities that routinely sift through tens of thousands of applications every year.

"They may have to make cuts that are more crude. We can look at the application holistically," says Loretta Martinez. "We don't have much of a problem living up to the standards that the Supreme Court set."

The ruling comes as a relief to CC admissions officials, since it confirms their methods for admitting students.

"We practice affirmative action for American ethnic minorities, sons and daughters of alumni, people from under-represented states or countries, and good soccer and hockey players. I was delighted and relieved by the ruling," says Mark Hatch, the Dean of Admissions.

CC used to have a system that awarded a few points based on race, but the program was never as cut and dry as Michigan's. Today, the college uses some point systems to compare candidates, but those methods don't make or break admissions, and they don't award points for race.

Despite the court's action, the affirmative action controversy is a nationwide debate. Texas, Washington, California, and Florida have all banned their public colleges from using affirmative action. Colorado Governor Bill Owens is vowing to do the same.

"There's a lot more that's going to happen," says Martinez.

Since CC is a private college, legislation targeting affirmative action probably wouldn't have any impact. However, the state and federal governments do fund scholarship, work study, and grant programs used by all kinds of private

## So what's up with the meal plans?

FANNY HAYMER

STAFF WRITER

Ah, another year, back at school. New dorms, new classes and new meal plans? Yes, it's true, while the good old Ten Flex, Eleven Flex, and Unlimited/Club plans are the same; there are now other choices out there.

The Freedom Gold and Freedom Platinum meal plans are for the customer who requires a serious amount of flexibility in their dining needs. With these two innovative options, there are no meals which expire at the end of the

week. There are just essentially a massive amount of flex points. But wait, don't answer yet. These are not normal flex points.

They also have built in discount coupons to all food service on campus. Although 900 dining dollars cost 1828 US dollars, you only pay 50% on entrance to Rastall, 70% on food at Benji's and 75% at the Wild Sage. Although eating all Wild Sage on these plans is not the best

## Health Advisory Group rekindled at CC

ASHLEIGH MARTIN

STAFF WRITER

In the late 1970s, the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) was started at CC by a group of active students in order to improve student health on campus. SHAB gave students a greater voice in health concerns, independent of the administration. They made it their goal to follow through with improving healthcare at CC. As a result of SHAB's work at CC over a number of years, a number of improvements were made in student health including the first GYN nurse practitioners and mental health counselors brought into Boettcher, self-exam clinics in breast & testicular cancer prevention, blood drives, numerous health education seminars and the availability of contraceptives on campus at a time when sexual healthcare was not as accessible. When AIDS emerged in 1980, SHAB sponsored educational talks and seminars.

After several years of inactivity, SHAB is back, now called SHAC, the Student Health Advisory Counsel. We want to make sure that students are getting their personal needs met and that there is an open dialogue between the student body and Boettcher Health Center (in

deal, these unique plans are great for the unpredictable.

For this semester it may be too late to change your meal plan if the new system sounds appetizing. The last day to change for the semester is Friday the 12th. However, these new plans should be around for a while.



Jazzman Cafe: One of the new additions to Worner.

Anyone who visited Rastall last year will have noticed that this year is a little different. We interviewed General Manager Claudia Walters to get some answers as to why.

Catalyst: Why is food being served by Rastall staff this year?

Claudia: We made the decision to go to more pre-plated service for several reasons. We wanted to raise quality standard of not only the

food but the presentation. This way, the cooks are able to garnish their dishes and serve them in a more appetizing form. There is also the issue of food safety. A person with gloves handling the food is just more sanitary. Protein foods, especially, are high risk for transferring salmonella and other germs.

Catalyst: How about the atmosphere in Rastall with the introduction of the new system?

Claudia: Well, having people served addition to comment cards in the lobby) or casual discussions. SHAC will serve as a liaison between the student body and CC's Boettcher Health Center. It is a student run organization, that aims to bring confidence in student health and activism back to the campus.

SHAC will help to maintain high quality health care services for students, while keeping students educated about important health issues through lectures and seminars. A member of SHAC will always be present at Boettcher's monthly Quality Assurance meetings and will be a member of the Quality Assurance Committee to keep the health center informed of the comments and suggestions of the student body regarding health services. SHAC will also interact with other surrounding health centers and student health organizations. The first program is the Rocky Mountain College Health Association Meeting at CSU in Ft. Collins, Oct 24th & 25th. If anyone is interested in becoming a member, is a health activist with resources or concerns, or would like to become more involved, SHAC meetings will be held the first Thursday of every block at 12:15 upstairs Worner.

also cuts down on mess in the serving line. When people serve themselves, not all the food ends up on their plate. A lot is wasted between the serving dish and the plate. Also this way the fresh plates can be restocked easily. Just because the food is pre-plated a lot, doesn't mean less service. The staff at Rastall is there to make a pleasant dining experience, and if you need something different, just ask them.

Catalyst: How many people does

Rastall feed daily?

Claudia: Rastall expects 500 people at lunchtime and another 500 at dinner. It's hard to keep everyone happy.

Catalyst: What can we expect next in Rastall?

Claudia: We would like to put up pictures soon of Rastall employees, especially those in charge behind the scenes, so the students see who actually does the cooking and can go directly to them with suggestions or even compliments.

## New Catholic group comes to CC

ALICE RUSSO

STAFF WRITER

FOCUS, a Roman Catholic fellowship group, will be active at Colorado College this year for the first time. "This year we

begin our fifth full year of service," said founder and director of FOCUS, Curtis Martin. FOCUS began in 1997. The group now covers an area of six states and plans to expand at a rate of 50 percent each year.

The group's mission statement is, "to know Christ Jesus, and fulfill his Great Commission, by first living and then communicating the fullness of life within the family of God, the Church." FOCUS provides fellowship, personal discipleship, large group leadership training, and Bible study to its members. The organization's goals include both learning about Jesus Christ and finding friendships with other Christians.

The Air Force Academy, University of Northern Colorado, Colorado State University, CU Boulder, and the University of Denver have all recently added FOCUS to their list of organizations on campus. "FOCUS not only changed my spiritual life but it allowed me to witness the intense power of Christ working through hundreds of students," said Wendy Hohn, who worked with FOCUS at the Air Force Academy and the University of Denver.

Each year, FOCUS has a National Leadership Conference where students from different colleges get together. The conference this year will take place on a weekend in January.

At Colorado College, FOCUS plans to have Wednesday night fellowship and scripture study at the Worner Center. One of the things FOCUS has already done is to hand out a survey to students to attract members.

The first few questions of the survey were about Arnold Swarzenegger but the last two were about religion. At the end of the survey, there was a space for students to give their home number and address. Freshman Karole Huntley said about the survey, "I thought it was a sneaky way to ask those religious questions. I'm very against those types of questions that ask about my religious affiliation."

FOCUS had a barbecue on Wednesday, September 10 to start off the school year. "I think the group is a fine idea for people who want to do it," said freshman John Dillman. New members are always welcome to join FOCUS. The group can be reached at ColoradoCollegeFOCUS@hotmail.com.

"People have found a way to express and live out their faith in God through FOCUS," said senior at Carroll College, Heather Flanigan. To find more information

## Celeste addresses issues of security

(continued from page 4)

the upper-classmen van drivers a big issue for us, and the drivers felt grateful for the extra confidence they had in knowing what to do had something happened.

Catalyst: What role do organizations like VAT play in your efforts?

Celeste: VAT especially is very important concerning issues of sexual assault. The college has always and continues to support VAT in educating and helping everyone on campus. We need organizations like that one because, unfortunately, at CC, like most other colleges, sexual assault is a big issue.

Catalyst: Are you concerned about last week's sex assault incident?

Celeste: We are deeply concerned about that incident. As a result of that, we are installing new fences and motion

detector flood lights near the Interfaith House and we are looking at the layout of other houses on campus and working with the police to prevent further occurrences of this nature.

Catalyst: How do you feel about drug use on campus?

Celeste: Right now, alcohol abuse is my biggest concern. There is also abuse of other drugs, including prescribed medication. However, I am not interested in becoming the top cop around here. I just believe that if students were to get more involved and find something that strikes their passion, there would be less of a problem. I want students to "get high" off of different things. Reading a great book, performing in a play, doing sports are just a few possibilities. Anyone who wants to spend a little money can get high. I want students here to be



# Conway's: a "top" dining experience

JENN MARLOW

STAFF WRITER

So, school's only been in session for two weeks, you're already sick of cooking for yourself, and Rastall's seeming repetitive. Is this true? Whether it is or not, it's always nice to mix things up a bit and go out to eat. This week, a group of gallivanting gastronomes set out for Conway's Red Top, a C Springs eatery with "beefy" credentials, in search of a restaurant that's worth risking the loss of a parking space for.

Conway's, located at 1528 S. Nevada, also has 3 other restaurants in the Colorado Springs Area. Inside its homey, no-frills dining room, the Red Top had a solid amount of customers for the dinner hour, most of whom were families.

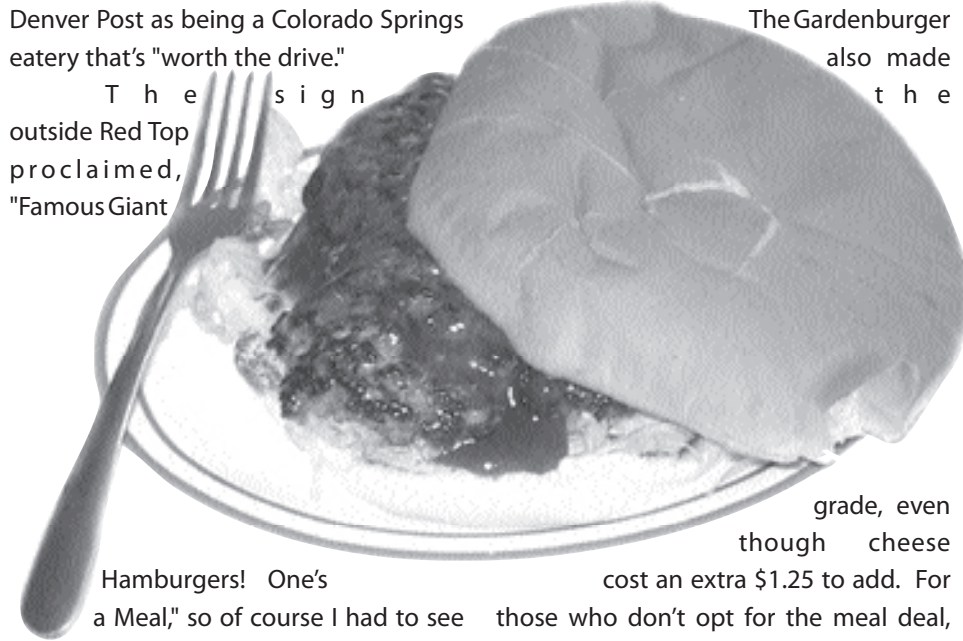
Conway's is a local business that has been owned and run by 3 generations of... you guessed it, the Conway clan, for over forty years. The menu makes various references to Grandma's specialties, and quotes Dad's motto: "If it's not fresh, we won't serve it."

Although the Red Top offers a Gardenburger and various salads, most of its menu selections are veggie-challenged and carno-centric. Those who do eat meat can choose from six types

of burgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, soup, chili, and stew.

Conway's is best known for its burgers, and the restaurant history on the back of the menu alludes to the critical acclaim they have received. Awards include "Best Local Burger". The restaurant was recently mentioned in the Denver Post as being a Colorado Springs eatery that's "worth the drive."

The sign outside Red Top proclaimed, "Famous Giant



Hamburgers! One's a Meal," so of course I had to see what the hoopla was all about. I was feeling adventurous and went for a "whole" burger, although a "more than half" version is also available. The "Hickory Dickory Top" arrived by itself on a plate (the french fries didn't fit, and took up their own plate.) Conway's bakes

special six-inch buns to accommodate their oversized patties, and I had to use a fork and knife to make ol' Hickory more manageable at first.

Although they weren't cooked to order, both the hickory burger (with lettuce, tomato, and barbecue sauce) and the cheeseburger were fresh and juicy.

The Gardenburger also made

grade, even though cheese cost an extra \$1.25 to add. For those who don't opt for the meal deal, ordering french fries also means an additional cost.

Although I was proud to have demolished a "World Famous Giant Burger," the waitress didn't seem too surprised when we ordered dessert. It was hard to choose among the plethora of

pie varieties offered, but we finally decided on chocolate cream and apple pie (served a la mode for only 40 cents more.) Both selections tasted like they had come straight from Grandma's kitchen, and well, maybe they had! Conway's also makes ice cream drinks, and their cherry milkshake was smooth and creamy. Dessert was a great addition to the meal... so save room!

Upon completion of the meal, one of my dining companions groaned, "I feel like I'm going to explode." I, while pleasantly satiated, was not in danger of bursting. For those with more robust appetites, a burger may in fact be less than a meal.

Whole burgers range in price from \$5-7, with "meal deals" (burger and fries) averaging around \$7. Dessert lies within the \$2-\$3 range.

Overall, Conway's provides hearty, reasonably-priced home cooked food. Visiting the Colorado Springs icon was a pleasant experience. So, next time there's nothing but an onion and a jar of mayonnaise in the fridge, consider giving Conway's Red Top a spin. Even if it doesn't warrant a trip from Denver, it's worth the five-minute drive down Nevada. Photo by Jenn Marlow

# From the vault: Hole's triumphant return

COURTNEY SHANNON

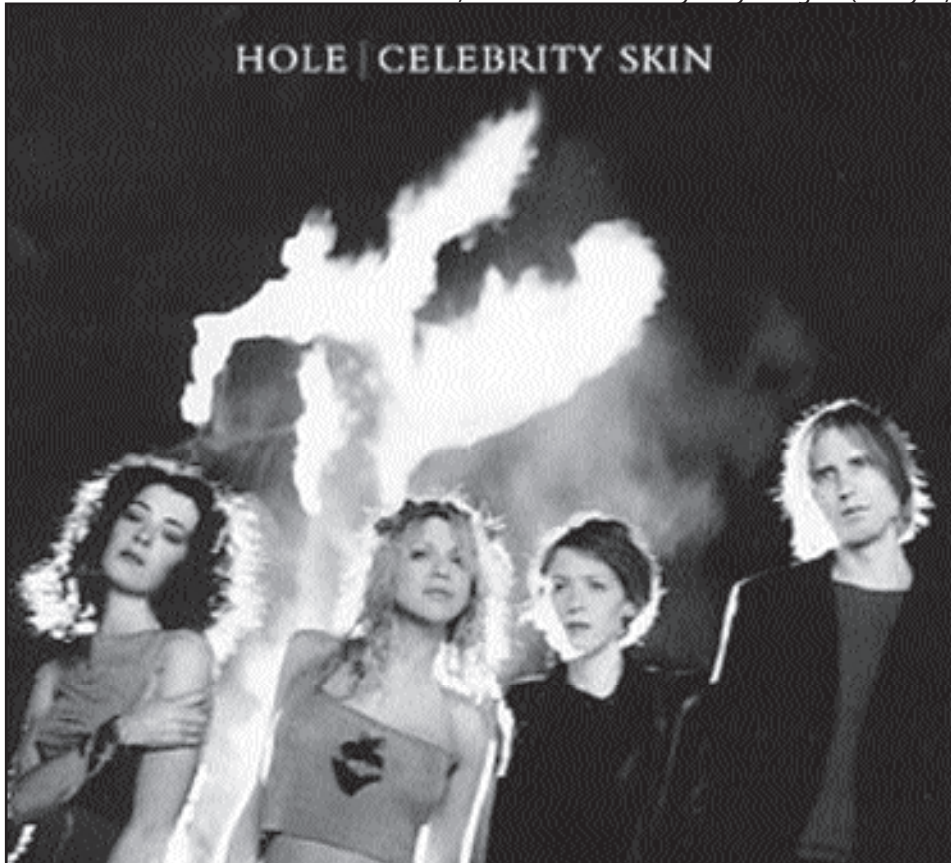
STAFF WRITER

With all the rage and mud-slinging surrounding Courtney Love, sometimes everyone is too distracted to focus on exactly what the real basis of Ms. Love's notoriety is. It's the music, lest we forget.

The album title is perfect for the album. Hole's first LP from 1991 is titled *Pretty on the Inside*. While it gave the small-time band a cult following, Courtney Love's constant off-key screeching and over-distorted guitars left reviewers unimpressed. Years later, the band was determined to make *Celebrity Skin* the polar opposite, all the way to the title. With *Celebrity Skin* the band shuns its former classification as a grunge/post-grunge staple and tests the waters of, well, pop. The band did everything possible to create a different sound, including spending several years away from the studio, some lineup changes, and inviting other musicians in to co-write. Content-wise, the album explores fame, beauty, love, and the opposites that lie underneath those thin skins.

*Celebrity Skin* is the epitome of music efficiency. The guitars are distorted enough to give them a rock edge, yet clear enough to be able to feel the pro-

gressions within each track. The lyrics are poetic and deep, yet one can understand what Ms. Love is trying to tell the listener. The drums are there and solid,



however songs are not bogged down by drum solos and excessive clanking. The guest writers are meant to add to the songs' musical content. They are not

some attention-grabbing Who's Who in Music lineup. And while many of the tracks, including the album's title track, are co-written by Billy Corgan (and yes,

proper credit is given to him in the song's notes), the tracks written without his input are equally good.

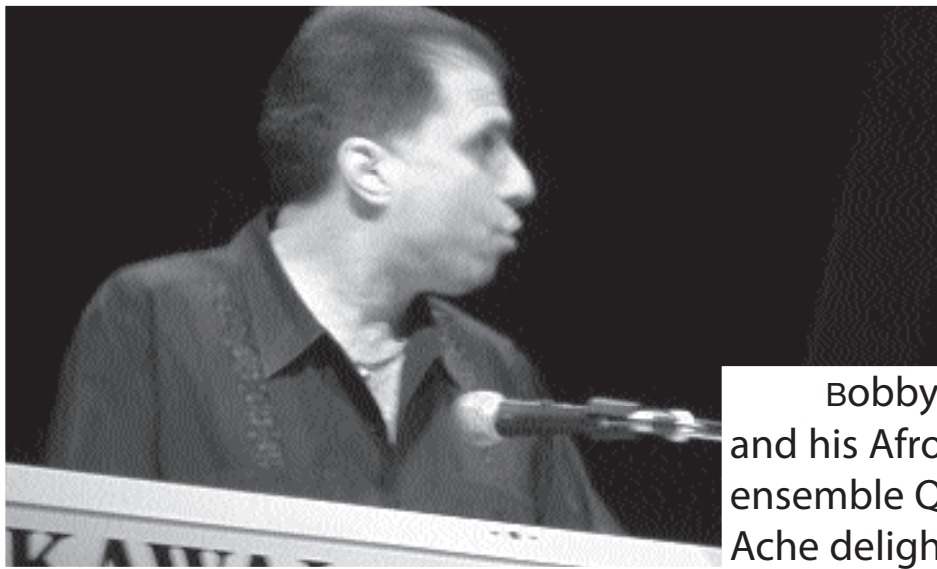
The album opens with the cheesy

sounding power riffs in "Celebrity Skin." The song received ample air time back in late 1998, but is not one of the better tracks. The highlight of the album is the brilliant "Malibu." It rocks in all the right places yet feels fragile enough that it draws the listener into the more tender moments of the song. In it Love asks, "How are you so burnt when you're barely on fire?" with a nearly ironic air. Love uses the song "Awful" as her reply to punk rock purists and the fans that left the band after *Live Through This*. She belts "you're right for the picking, it's so awful" mocking their idealisms. But the rage that dominated *Live Through This* is not completely left in 1994. "Playing Your Song" rips into the listener with guitars that are unmistakably Hole - and then the lyrics come in. The album concludes in anguish as the minor-key "Petals" fades into silence.

Many people may scratch their heads and wonder why Rolling Stone, MTV, and company gave Courtney Love so much attention over the past ten years. But as long as she remains a part of music like this, do not expect her face to fall too far from the front page any time soon.

*Five out of five stars*





Bobby Sanabria and his Afro-Cuban jazz ensemble Quarteto Ache delighted an audience of hundreds when they performed in Armstrong Hall on Wednesday.



Write

Silence.  
Sensory White.  
Absence.

It is so frightening  
To stare into the mirror  
Of an empty page.

The sour lemon words  
Start to rise through every vein-  
I must express  
So it stops reflecting me,  
Produce words to consume  
The page.

Greishma Singh

~~~~~  
To read more of Greishma's poetry, check out The Cipher, published every two weeks.

If you would like to contribute poetry, please contact the Catalyst at [catalyst@coloradocollege.edu](mailto:catalyst@coloradocollege.edu)

# CCCA Update

Dear Students,

As president of the student body I would like to welcome you to the 2003-2004 academic year at Colorado College. Additionally, I would like to tell you a little bit about the Colorado College Campus Association better known as CCCA. CCCA is effectively the student government, and as such every Colorado College student is a member. We serve all members of the campus community via a 5 member executive council and a 13 member student senate representing various residential areas on and off campus. From the Pathfinder: "CCCA charters and recognizes student organizations, appoints students to faculty and trustee committees, represents the student body in dialogues with college administration, and funds special projects, chartered organizations, and student publications." I invite you to become involved with CCCA as we hold the senate election next Thursday in Worner Center. If you have any questions about CCCA please stop by our office located in downstairs Worner, adjacent to the bookstore, during posted office hours. Whatever your goals may be, chances are Colorado College and maybe even CCCA can help you reach your potential.

Sincerely

Matthew Synenberg,  
President of the CCCA



# Lessons in education and angry cats

SHON COOK

WITHOUT A CLUE

By some miracle of nature, or by the hand of some inventor who made some sort of machine that has the innate ability to travel time, we seem to have landed ourselves in the midst of what most people call "education." Now, I haven't been to school enough to know exactly what that word means, but I do know that the school year has launched into outer space, like a rocket launching into outer space. I'm sure most of you have settled into a nice daily grind by now, and if you haven't, well, get out of bed and go to class once in a while. Trust me. Nothing is more embarrassing than having to fake your way through office banter about "the grind" when you have no "grind." Before you know it, you'll be making up stories about how many memos you had to edit, how hard you had to kick your computer, and the quality of the coffee in the office, and the ability of the aforementioned coffee to taste like things other than coffee, such as old coffee, old tea, old dust, old mice, or old teeth.

Now, I'm "hip" enough "to" realize that you kids "like" to have some fun every once in "a" while too, and I respect the fact that school cannot occupy all of your time. So, to help you help me to help you make the most of your time, I believe we should go over some basics about college and how to coexist with your college in a peaceful manner.

One thing I have learned from food is that it can either be your best friend, or your bitter, hideously vindictive enemy. Treat it with respect, however, and it will return the favor ten fold. Throw it on the ground, leave it out in the sun, stomp on it, and let squirrels root around in it for several hours, and it may try to bite back. The milk challenge isn't as fun when you're trying to drink five year old milk.

Naturally, you'll want to find some food that hasn't been sitting on the ground for a few years. Such nourishment can be found both on and off campus, though a few words of warning must be conveyed before stepping out into that vast world of saturated fat. First off, I'd recommend wing places. You can't

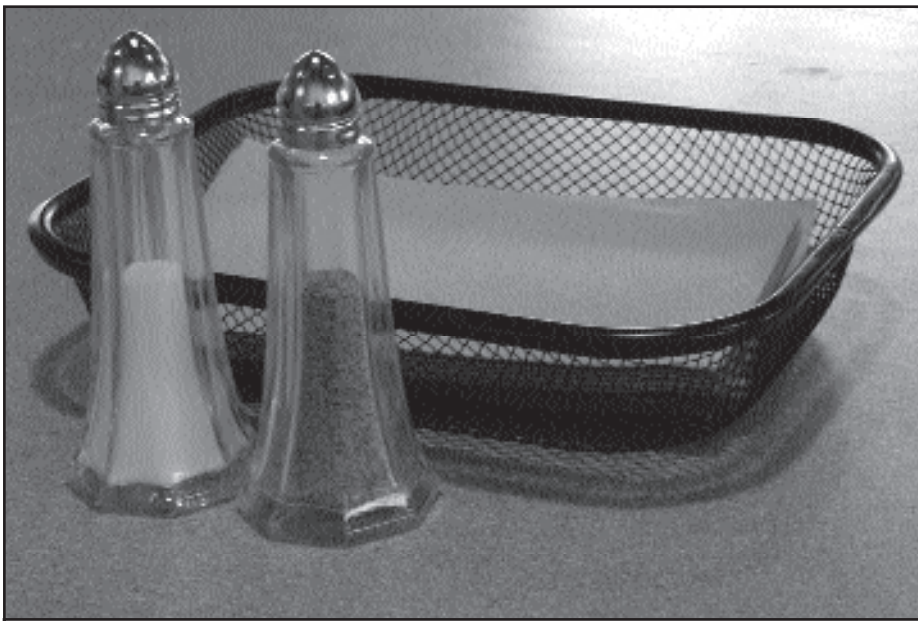
go wrong with chicken meat deep fried with the bones in there. I must warn you, however, that if the flavor is called "ATOMIC" you may want to consider the fact that it has that name for a reason. Such reasons include the fact that it will cause an atomic reaction in your stomach, it tastes like tobacco, radioactive fallout will coat your mouth/throat/lip area for months on end, or the plain and simple fact that the chicken meat is made out of a highly dense metal that,

that you finally broke out, only to be hit by a car. Surely people will think you lead an exciting and fast paced life!

If you bet your last loaf of bread that I'd deny homework was an integral part of school, well, you just lost some bread. Homework should consume approximately 14 hours of each day. With a little help, you could probably trim that down to somewhere around 2 hours. The key is to get together with a group of friends,

show up to class every once in a while. Maybe.

which for your parents' sake you will call a "study group," joke around for about an hour, complain about the class for 30 minutes, decide the homework is too hard, and spend the last 30 minutes or so snapping each other with giant rubber bands. This may sound painful and unproductive, but like all great works, it is how it must be. Believe it or not, homework eventually does



Salt and pepper: a cat's best friend. Your worst enemy.

upon reaching critical mass, will cause a chain reaction and release an immense amount of energy.

I realize that midterm time has already ransacked us like a pack of shameless and ill-mannered Vikings, and most of you have already started making some Block Break plans. Let me give you some advice. Do something worth while, that will leave you with stories to tell your friends and classmates. Remember, however, to always exaggerate no matter how mundane your break was. Did you just sit around and watch reruns of Blind Date? Tell people that you worked as an intern for a major psychology study focusing on peer dating. Did you get hit by a car and break several bones? See, that case is tricky, since telling people that you got hit by a car is already good enough. You might want to make up a good story explaining how you came to be standing in the middle of the road. Possible stories include: parachute failure, sleep walking, sleep driving, sleep sky diving, or you could say that you were locked in the back of a semi trailer, and

itself and can most often be ignored, much like credit card bills, scummy mildew, and monsters under beds.

To get that college co-ed GQ look for the gentlemen I recommend you try to grow some stubble to look rugged and possibly like John Wayne. Unfortunately, this isn't as easy as it sounds. Even after years of attempting to grow out that peach fuzz, some of us aren't able to produce facial hair that doesn't look like a significant amount of salt and pepper spilled on your face. This is unfortunate since, as we all know, cats are naturally attracted to salt and pepper. So, when you go home for Block Break, your household cat or possibly small dog will latch onto your face, in a vain effort to lick the salt and pepper off of your face. As we all know, cats anger easily when they are duped into thinking salt is present when salt is not. Having a cat angrily licking and biting your sensitive stubble while attached to your face via claws is not a pleasant experience, and should probably be avoided.

That, and you should probably

## Things to Know & Things to Throw

### Know

- ~ The line between "holds water" and "doesn't hold water" is a fine line. Except for the sponge. It kind of does both. I hate that sponge.
- ~ When trying to remember super-secret passwords, it's probably best to not write it on a sticky note that says "MY SUPER SECRET PASSWORD IS:" and stick it right next to your computer.
- ~ You probably thought I was going to say my secret password, huh?

### Throw

- ~ It really frustrates me that we humans as a race let the toothbrush tycoons tell us when we need new toothbrushes. Pretty soon, you'll be using a brand new toothbrush and BAM! you already need a new one.
- ~ Everyone keeps talking about these flash mobs that gather in one place for like a minute. I'm going to tell you that I'm going to get rather mad if one of them forms in my room while I'm trying to get dressed.



## New director to help first years and sophomores Julie Stockenberg of OFYSSA

CARRIE SWINT

STAFF WRITER



Carrie Swint/The Catalyst

Julie Stockenberg is getting used to her new surroundings here at CC. She can't wait to meet everyone.

The Office of First-Year and Sophomore Studies and Advising (OFYSSA) is a new program on the Colorado College campus this school year. Created to supplement the current faculty advising program, OFYSSA hopes to have all students satisfied with their advising experiences at CC.

Based on campus advising programs elsewhere in the country, CC used research on retention rates, the first-year experience and advising to develop a system for students to be connected to professors and other faculty members. "Students who receive effective academic advising tend to feel positive about the institution as a whole," reported L. Neol, editor of a 1978 National Academic Advising Association study entitled "Reducing the Dropout Rate." CC faculty have high hopes for the program.

Students can visit OFYSSA in addition to meeting with their assigned faculty advisors as a way to gain multiple perspectives, ask for specific advice or to locate a resource on campus. "I don't think that a professional advisor should replace the faculty advisors because having a connection with a professor is important," director Julie Stockenberg explained.

Some students have met with Stockenberg to receive more direct academic advice. "I wanted to meet with Julie to get a head start on my next four years here

at CC. I am interested in so many things and needed to explore all of my different options," said freshman Alexandra Chatilovicz. "She helped me see what classes to take that would help me decide what to pursue while still meeting school requirements.

OFYSSA offers appointments to first year and sophomore students to discuss their academic progress, course selections, study habits, all-college requirements and choosing a major. Stockenberg hopes that all members of the CC community see her position as a valuable resource and will come to her with questions.

Two weeks into the first block of the year Stockenberg has seen many sophomores with questions, but she says that most freshmen have not used her as a resource. "Sophomores have a better sense of their needs and understand how [OFYSSA] is valuable," said Stockenberg. "First-year students are directing their attention to getting involved on campus."

The OFYSSA's other purpose is to oversee and create first-year and sophomore year programs, such as the New Student Orientation discussion. Being Stockenberg's first year at CC, she didn't organize this year's orientation. She is currently reviewing the NSO committee's information and looking into options for a sophomore workshop or retreat to avoid the "sophomore slump" through direct involvement on campus.

Appointments at OFYSSA are usually an hour, which Stockenberg has found to be the right amount of time. "Students usually come to a meeting with a set agenda or

## Greek of the Week

## Go Greek.

## It's not what you think.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <p>Name: Peter Maiurro</p> <p>Fraternity Chapter: Sigma Chi</p> <p>Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colorado</p> <p>High School: Fountain Ft. Carson</p> <p>Major: History/Political Science</p> <p>Graduating Class: 2005</p> <p>Honors: Boettcher Scholar</p> <p>Activities: Seekers, Volunteer Action, Student Conduct Committee, CC Honor Council, Carnivore Club</p> <p>"Greek life on this campus is definitely something that is underrated. There are a lot of positive aspects to it that people do not realize when they are not involved."</p> <p>Sigma Chi is a nationally recognized fraternity with a local chapter of 32 brothers. Sigma Chi works for the Children's Miracle Network, and they are tied with children's hospitals in helping to provide health care for low-income children. The chapter at CC hosts Psychedelic Bowling, campus golf, and the Brotherhood Auction to raise funds for Children's Miracle Network. They also host the campuswide Harley Davidson theme party and numerous other</p> | <p>Lauri Thomas/The Catalyst</p> |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|

LAURI THOMAS AND DAYNA DAVIS

STAFF WRITERS

Recently, MTV's "Sorority Life" and "Fraternity Life" have contributed to a stereotype of Greeks that nationally affiliated fraternities and sororities are fighting to overcome. Regardless of what you may see on TV, going Greek is not what you think. Greek organizations are not just social outlets, but outlets to cultivate well-rounded individuals.

Some of you may not know this, but there are six national fraternities and sororities that have chapters on this campus.

The fraternities are Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI).

The sororities are Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Each chapter contributes to the campus in more ways than just providing venues for Friday and Saturday night parties. Community service, leadership development, intellectual stimulation, and networking services are some of the opportunities that come from being Greek.

Fraternities and sororities on the CC campus are responsible for more than most people give them credit. Campus golf, Psychedelic Bowling, Kicks for CASA, the Mr. CC Pageant, and AnchorSlam are all events put on by the Greek organizations on this campus.

Another thing that you may not know about fraternities and sororities is that every single one has its own foundation. Through

foundation work, Greek organizations raise and donate money to non-profit organizations. On this campus, Greeks raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, March of Dimes, Service for Sight, CASA, and various other charities within the community.

Each chapter is responsible for implementing scholarship and enrichment programming for its members. In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, the Greeks are bringing anti-alcohol and anti-hazing programs to CC in order to heighten awareness of these two issues. Greeks also host workshops and panels on sexual assault, drug intervention, and risk management.

The Recruitment/RUSH process is a three-day event allowing anyone who is interested to come and check out Greek life on this campus and learn about what it means to be Greek.

If you are interested in finding out more about Greek life at Colorado College, Recruitment and RUSH are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 3, 4, and 5.

Contact Lauri Thomas (l\_thomas@coloradocollege.edu) or Spencer Pettine (s\_pettine@coloradocollege.edu) for more information.

Fun Fact:  
**85% of Fortune 500 executives are Greek.**



# Volleyball team relies on quickness to win

JAY HALLSTIEN

STAFF WRITER

The Colorado College Women's Volleyball team is off to a strong start, having already won five matches. Varsity coach Rick Swan believes that a twenty-five-win season won't be a stretch for the team. "There's good team depth," he said. JV player Hillary Nichols agrees with Swan. "The varsity team looks pretty promising this year. We have some strong hitters, and Aubrey Reed is great on defense."

Swan also hopes to become regionally ranked

and return to the NCAA tournament for a sixth straight season. Every team in the West Region is potentially a tough opponent, but the team is confident in their abilities due to a wealth of skilled players.

Co-Captain Aubrey Reed plays libero, a specialist, back-hitter position. She leads the team in digs, and Coach Swan

considers her "the team's most reliable passer." Seniors Katharine Hauschka and Heather Newby play defense and "put up a big block on the right side." Combined with Aubrey's passing, the team has a "winning combination."

Upper classmen aren't the only assets on the team. Sophomore Sarah Morrill leads the team in kills, a result of her "quick jump." Sophomore setter Elise Hiza has returned to second year of starting on the team. First-year Rachel Marcus plays opposite Hiza. She was the only first-year to make varsity and is a great addition to the team," says Swan.

Other key players include junior co-captain Heather Faro who plays middle hitter. She too has "a good offensive attack," says Swan. Juniors Tina Rogers and Ashley Swan will also make appearances on the court as outside hitters.

The team has also picked up a new assistant coach. Steve Durland has coached club volleyball for thirty years

and is extremely knowledgeable. He has been drilling with the setters to improve their skills.

The team has lost three starters from last year, including two middle hitters, but sophomore Tania Morosan and junior Heidi Faro have stepped up to fill the gap. "Morosan is really coming along, and Faro is doing a great job," says Swan.

The team's biggest obstacle this season will be adapting to a new, quicker style of play. They must transition from a big blocking team to a fast, explosive team that plays exceptional defense.

To maximize the team's speed advantage, says Swan, the team has "implemented a swing offense." In a swing offense, when the ball is set, all three hitters move to the center of the court, then move rapidly back to their positions. The teams runs a 6-2 rotation with two setters on the court to help them apply the offense. "It tends to confuse the

## 2003 Volleyball Schedule

|          |                               |
|----------|-------------------------------|
| Sept. 12 | Pomona-Pitzer Tournament      |
| Sept. 13 | Pomona-Pitzer Tournament      |
| Sept. 17 | CU-Colorado Springs           |
| Sept. 26 | MIT Tournament                |
| Sept. 27 | MIT Tournament                |
| Oct. 3   | Colorado College Classic      |
| Oct. 4   | Colorado College Classic      |
| Oct. 10  | Spike It Up! Classic          |
| Oct. 11  | Spike It Up! Classic          |
| Oct. 16  | Colorado Christian Univ.      |
| Oct. 18  | Monmouth College              |
| Oct. 18  | Jounson & Wales University    |
| Oct. 23  | Cal Tech                      |
| Oct. 24  | Chapman University            |
| Oct. 25  | University of Redlands        |
| Oct. 25  | Cal Lutheran                  |
| Oct. 26  | La Sierra University          |
| Oct. 29  | Colorado Christian University |
| Nov. 4   | CU-Colorado Springs           |
| Nov. 8   | Utah Valley State             |

## The team must transition from a big blocking team to a fast, explosive team

# Men's soccer wins one, loses one

GREG LESTIKOW

STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team tasted both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this weekend in a pair of games against two of the nation's best teams. Led by longtime coach and soccer guru Horst Richardson, CC started the weekend off

with a 2-0 loss to the University of Texas at Dallas, but rebounded on Saturday to score a 2-1 win against perennial rival Macalaster College.

The Tigers limped into this weekend's double-header after a season opening defeat against Division II Regis University

a week before. CC's 5-1 loss humbled the team, but prepared them to prove themselves against two difficult teams.

Friday's game against the UTD Comets proved a worthy test. The Comets, with only four shots on goal in the game, managed to get one past junior goalkeeper Pat Gannon in the first half. The second half saw the Tigers playing catch-up, launching seemingly endless offensive attacks on the tired Texan defense.

The Tigers offense, led by Steve Heitkamp and Nick Zinn, managed to blast 21 shots at UTD goalie Adam Wooster. Despite strong ball handling and a series of flawless crosses by Zinn, though, the offensive onslaught resulted in only six shots on goal and none in the net.

With fresh legs, UTD substitute Jason Hirsch put the nail in the coffin, scoring a breakaway goal in the final minutes of the game.

Nursing their 0-2 record, the Tigers came out again on Saturday with a strong offensive strategy. Nick Zinn scored the first of the team's two goals just minutes after being called from the bench. Macalaster forward Stefan Doerge answered Zinn in the final minutes of the first half, evening the score and putting the Tigers on uneasy ground.

Junior Pat McGinnis gave his team some breathing room in the first minutes of the second half. His penalty kick goal in the 48th minute put the Tigers on top, where they would stay until the end of the game. McGinnis also established himself as CC's leading goal scorer, with two on the year.

CC will look to improve its record to a winning one in another two-game series this weekend. The Tigers will face the University of St. Thomas on Friday and Pomona-Pitzer Colleges on Sunday.

## CC ATHLETICS WIN-LOSS RECORDS

- Men's Soccer - 1-2
- Volleyball - 5-3
- Women's Soccer - 2-1-1
- Football - 0-1

## 2003 Men's Soccer Schedule

|          |                                 |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| Sept. 12 | University of St. Thomas - Home |
| Sept. 14 | Pomona-Pitzer Colleges - Home   |
| Sept. 19 | Kalamazoo College - Home        |
| Sept. 21 | Willamette University - Home    |
| Sept. 25 | Wartburg College - Away         |
| Sept. 27 | Simpson College - Away          |
| Oct. 4   | St. Olaf College - Away         |
| Oct. 5   | St. John's University - Away    |
| Oct. 10  | University of Dallas - Home     |
| Oct. 12  | Johnson & Wales University -    |
| Home     |                                 |
| Oct. 18  | Concordia University - Home     |
| Oct. 20  | Grinnell College - Home         |
| Oct. 24  | UC Santa Cruz - Home            |
| Oct. 26  | Carleton College - Home         |



## Cross Country team ranked 19th in the nation looking toward October

SAM BLASIAK

SPORTS EDITOR

women's top five in 27th and 34th place.



Stephanie Simpkins surges past a runner from Mesa State

Colorado College made a strong showing in Adams State's Joe Vigil Invitational Cross Country Meet this weekend. Competing mainly against NCAA Division II teams, the men's team placed fourth out of five teams, and the women's team place fifth out of six teams.

The most impressive results from the meet involved freshmen on both the men's and women's teams. CC's top three women finishers were all freshmen. Beshia Deane lead the women with a 19th place finish in 20:29. March Thompson came in a close 20th in 20:36, and Angie Kremer placed 24th in 21:23. Jenny Jorgenson and Stephanie Simpkins rounded out the

Similarly impressive, freshmen Kiran Mooty and Alex Rheinart placed 35th and 38th overall in the race, the top five on the CC team. Ben Landsman and Carson



Ben Landsman, making his collegiate running debut at Adams State

Salter, also freshmen, posted solid times as well. For Ben Landsman, last weekend's race was the first race he has run above sea level. "I didn't realize that Adams State was at 7500 feet, and even though the course was flat, I

definitely felt the altitude," he said. "It's also the first time I've run a five mile race. I'm still used to running only five kilometers in high school."

The men's team ran faster than ever before on the Adams State course. Sam Blasiak and Dan Castaneda ran personal bests with 25:46 and 26:17. The fast times caused many team members to suspect that the course was actually shorter than five miles. "I don't remember if the course was different," said Brennan Galloway, "but our top five guys all ran faster than our top guy last year."

Regardless of the actual length of the course, both the men's and women's teams anticipate solid performances later on in the year. The men's team also has high hopes of qualifying for the NCAA national meet, and has managed to moved one step closer to that goal. The team's unusual amount of freshman talent has earned it a national ranking. The latest polls rate the CC Men as 19th in the nation in Division III. More importantly, the Tigers are currently sitting second in the West Region, behind only the top-ranked team, Willamette University and ahead of regional pow-

erhouses University of Puget Sound and Claremont College. The top three teams in the West Regional race in November

The most impressive result from the meet was that CC's top three women finishers were all freshmen.

will advance to the national meet. Despite the team's ranking, Coach Ted Castaneda, urges caution. "At this point in the season the rankings don't mean too much," he remarked, "but wait until October, and then the region will know what we're really made of."

The cross country team hosts Colorado College's annual home meet this Saturday, September 13th. The men's race begins at 8:45 and the women's begins at 9:45.

## Tiger football: "We've got something to prove"

DANA DAVIS

STAFF WRITER

This year could be a turnaround year for CC football. With a new coach, a new field, and a group of over 30 dedicated athletes, the Tiger football team has something to prove. The coaching staff is excited. The team is excited. And the CC student body should be excited.

Bob Bodor, CC's new head football coach,

wants his team to be the hardest-working team in the nation, whether that be in practices, meetings, on the field, or in the off-season. This goal may not be too hard to reach. According to senior linebacker Jonathon "Tex" McGee, they have already been working very hard with afternoon practices, early morning film viewings, and meetings. Hopefully that hard work will pay off in their game against McMurry this weekend.

Coach Bodor is pleased with the team's prog-

ress so far. He says that it is too early in the season to discuss any strengths or weaknesses, and that he would rather discuss the team's progress as a whole than any noteworthy individuals. Coach Bodor attests

"CC football will win football games and do so with class and dignity."

that "the team will play with discipline and pride. We will compete under any and all circumstances. Period."

Coach Bodor does promise fans one thing: "CC football will win football games and do so with class and dignity."

On Saturday, September 13th, the Colorado College football team will play their first home game of the season against McMurry College. The game kicks off at 1 pm on the new AstroPlay turf at Washburn



The CC football team is scheduled to play for the first time this weekend on the newly renovated Washburn Field.

Watch Tiger Football play McMurry College Saturday at 1pm on Washburn Field.



## The MATH Mix

Right now I'm in Fourier Analysis, so I'm in a mathematical/physical frame of mind. HENCE,

- + *Never Ending Math Equation*  
--Modest Mouse
- + *2+2=5*  
--Radiohead
- + *Forty Six and Two*  
--Tool
- + *Black Math*  
--The White Stripes
- + *Pyramid Song.*  
--Radiohead
- + *Minus*  
--Beck
- + *Parabola*  
--Tool
- + *Digital Bath*  
--Deftones
- + *From point A to point B*  
--Modest Mouse
- + *3X5*  
--John Mayer
- + *If 6 was a 9*  
--Jimi Hendrix
- + *Your Algebra*  
--The Shins
- + *Count to 6 and Die*  
--Marilyn Manson
- + *The Scientist*  
--Coldplay
- + *2PiR*  
--Clint Mansell

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**WHAT:** Cross Country  
Home Meet

**WHERE:** North Monument  
Valley Park

**WHEN:** Men's Race-8:45  
a.m. Women's Race-9:45a.m.

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Only at **CC...**

Has anyone else noticed that the freshman class this year seems particularly susceptible to the infamous "Rastall Slow"?

**Late Night Catalyst  
Quote**

You get a free bag of flour?  
Dude, I could dig some flour!

---Sam, getting excited about the proposed breast and testicular cancer simulators.



**LOTS A DINNER.  
LITTLE DINERO.**



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