



*Gooooaal!*  
CC Women's soccer team wins again, making it their longest winning streak in three years.

# The Colorado College CATALYST



September 17, 2005

Issue 1 of Volume 49

## Class begins with words of advice

*"As is our tradition, we commence our work here on a day of rest. There is something very CC about that."*

-President Celeste

**Chrissie Long**  
News Editor

As CC began its first day of classes last Monday, words of advice echoed through Shove Chapel.

"Find your passion at Colorado College," said Nick Hathaway, CCA president. "Don't limit yourselves. Be spontaneous."

"Don't get lost," said honored graduate, Thomas Shanker.

Value your education, said President Celeste. "Education is all about equipping us to make choices."

In an attempt to inspire students to follow these words of advice, the college recognized three distinguished graduates with alumni honorary degrees.

"By recognizing the importance of alumni activities and vocations, the college conveys the message that it remains sincerely interested in the

progress of its graduates," read the Convocation program.

Ricki Spector Booker, one of the honored alum, graduated in 1990 with a degree in anthropology. She has led a successful career in the Los Angeles entertainment industry. She has worked on movies such as "Forces of Nature," "Point Blank," "Legally Blonde" and "Rugrats go Wild."

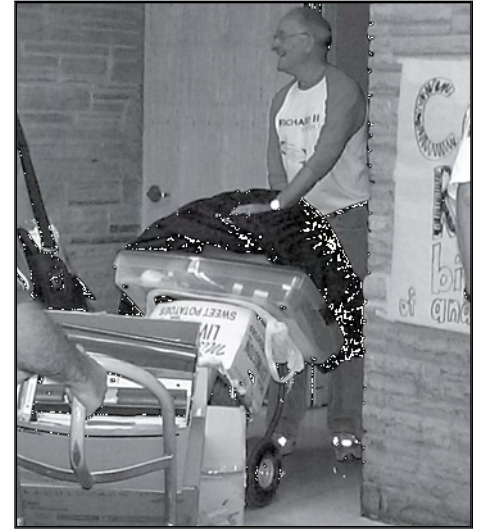
Booker is the producer of "Phillybury Bakeoff," a

documentary film, and she is also the creator, publisher and writer of the "Change is Strange," personalized books for children.

"She has always been a woman on a mission," said Tom Lindblade, professor of drama.

Another honored alumni, Eric Stover graduated from CC in 1974 and is currently serving as the director of the Hu-

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The Catalyst/LAURA BENNETT

**President Celeste helps new students move into Slocum.**

## New kids on the Block

**Briana Aragon**  
Staff Writer

CC has once more shattered the record of incoming freshmen, with about 585 new students now calling Colorado Springs home.

The target range of admissions was between 490-510, so as this college grows in popularity, it also places more complexities in areas like Residential Life.

With so many new kids on the block, the school has created some extra space by allowing more than the usual number of juniors to live off campus.

But the fresh faces are more excited than ever to be in their first year of college at CC.

Pablo Navarro, a new student from Baranquilla, Columbia, said he's "gonna love being here." Pablo speaks English, Spanish and some Italian, and participates in soccer and rugby.

Many freshmen are having a hard time narrowing down their pursuits in the vast abundance of CC activities. Molly Perlman, another Loomis tenant, said that, "there is so much to do here, it's overwhelming."

Students come from all over to study here in Colorado. While CC still receives high volumes of Colorado natives, the college is welcoming people from South America, Asia, Germany and from both the East and West coast in the United States.

Many have never experienced living in dormitories, but most are looking forward to the opportunities that it presents. Alex Kruse, former resident of both New Jersey and Virginia, loves the fact that Loomis is so close to all the on-campus dining, but remarks, "Rastall can make you sick sometimes."

The cafeteria hasn't changed much over the summer, and a lot of new kids don't waste any time figuring out where the good restaurants are. Some claim the food to be edible, and others disagree, spouting wishes for a more regular menu.

If you get the chance to speak with some of these bright new minds, you will see how original the perspective is that they bring.

## New shuttle provides free transportation

**April Russo**  
Features Editor

The Colorado Springs Downtown Shuttle is a free electric shuttle which began operating during the second week of July 2004, servicing the downtown area along Cascade and Tejon Street.

"People seem to just love them [the electric buses]; they created a buzz and an energy throughout the community," said executive director Beth Kosely of the Downtown Partnership. The Partnership put the electric buses in place to alleviate parking problems and pollution.

A three year federal grant from CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation Air Quality) covers 80 percent of the project's cost. The Downtown Partnership, Colorado College, the American Numismatic Association, and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center are financing the remaining 20 percent. These organizations hope to keep the shuttle running even after the grant expires.

"It is our hope, CC's and ours, that at the end of the three year period, we will be able to sustain operation of the shuttle with our own funds and be eligible for future grants," Kosely said.

Colorado College is a member of the Downtown Partnership and will contribute \$15,000 this year and approximately \$6,500 in the 2005-2006 and 2006-2007 school years. The college's involvement is "part of President Celeste's push to really integrate ourselves in the downtown community," said Thomas Nycum, vice president of business and finance at Colorado College. Nycum often represents CC at Downtown Partnership meetings, and he helped involve students in the project.

Last year, students made comments about the idea and design of the buses, rode a sample shuttle, and fought for electric versus diesel buses. "It was definitely a push by the CC students and faculty that the buses are not diesel but electric," said Nycum.

The five electric buses came refurbished from California. They are yellow and green with the symbol of the Downtown Partnership in front and on the side. Springs Transit provides the drivers for the shuttle; there are five regular drivers.

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The Catalyst/CHRISSE LONG

**CC students dig for icecream with plastic spoons during the all-campus picnic on the first day of school.**

## Nader campaign swings through the Springs

**April Russo**  
Features Editor

Presidential candidate Ralph Nader came to Colorado Springs at 7:30 p.m. on Labor Day to speak about his campaign at the Unitarian Church on North Tejon. "Nader was one of the most powerful speakers I have ever heard . . . He has dedicated his life to people like you and me, but fear will keep us from voting for him," said Colorado College sophomore Kati Standefer.

Nader and running mate Peter Camejo are fighting to get on the ballot across America, and they recently met this goal in Colorado. The Reform Party's endorsement and the campaign's efforts have given Nader potential access to the ballot in 31 states so far, but by filing petition signatures Nader hopes to reach all 50 states.

"Now that the ballot access phase of this independent campaign will soon be behind us, I am looking forward to debating issues of concern to the American people with President Bush and Senator Kerry," said Nader.

Nader arrived at the Unitarian Church a little after 7:30 p.m., where he first held a small press conference. He began by addressing the conflict in Iraq; "this was an unconstitutional war that President Bush plunged our nation in. . . John Kerry and President Bush have no exit strategy for Iraq."



The Catalyst/MAX SALMEN

**Nader spoke at the Unitarian Church on Tejon Street, Labor Day.**

He then outlined his own six month exit strategy, suggesting that an international peacekeeping force could take over for American soldiers in Iraq. This force would supervise Iraqi elections.

Nader condemned the mudslinging that has taken place during the past few months, especially on President Bush's part. He said Bush had slandered opponents in

the past and was "a cowardly chickenhawk president," but he added that Senator Kerry "has fallen into a trap of spending too much time responding defensively" to Bush's attacks.

A little after 8 p.m., the church opened up to the public, and Nader gave

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## Kerry skirts US political reality

**Dan Adams**  
Staff Writer

Harry Truman, the great Democratic president, had a sign on his desk that read "The Buck Stops Here." John Kerry likes to stick that mantra to George Bush's failures, a legitimate tact for Kerry to take, but the buck must also eventually stop with every voter in America. The Kerry campaign has made it clear that the American people hold no greater responsibility for their own protection from terrorists, impending national insolvency due to entitlement programs, and skyrocketing health care costs.

Instead, the campaign has called all of the policy shortcomings on these issues Bush failures, when really they stem from a greater lack of leadership in this country—the inability of today's leaders to make the case for national priorities reached through some necessary sacrifice.

Last week's Democratic rally on campus gave a close view of the John Kerry message, warts and all.

The traveling tour of former Senator Max Cleland, a professional John Kerry surrogate speaker, found hundreds of willing participants on our campus. CC is a great location for events such as this one. The Colorado Springs-Pueblo area is the second biggest media market in a swing state, we're right off the highway from Denver, and the dorms hold the best stage props available—a large, sympathetic audience. The setting did, however, give sharp definition to what the Kerry campaign stands for—or rather against: any action or inaction by the government that creates discomfort because of parsimony.

Throughout his speech, Cleland referred to President Kennedy's much repeated call to action, "Ask not what your country can

do for you, ask what you can do for your country." It's an unlikely message from Cleland, a triple amputee. While wrapping himself in JFK's rhetoric of sacrifice, Cleland gave a simple message: "Bush is making you hurt, we won't."

### Kerry never asks for sacrifice or choice between national priorities.

After the rally, I had the opportunity to ask Cleland about his speech and why the Kerry campaign was not asking the American people for any sacrifice whatsoever, when he had made a huge sacrifice. But always the good soldier, he would not stray from his battle-planned talking points to answer anything like that.

The standard political pundit

answer is that an incumbent election, voter decisions are made by their approval of the sitting office holder. This prevailing electoral wisdom argues that it would be silly to ask the American public for a call to arms or nation purpose. Keep your head down and attack the incumbent instead, enough people will vote for a change regardless of the alternative offered.

So Cleland and the rest of the Kerry crew attack Bush on every issue, yet give no plausible substitute plans, mainly because there are no simple, sacrifice-free solutions.

Instead, Kerry passes the buck, making every issue from the national debt to the war on terror look like a simple case of mismanagement. On Iraq they say they will bring in the UN and bring US soldiers home. Regarding the economy, they will solve all our budget woes by simply

repealing the Bush tax cuts for those rich bastards in the top 2% tax bracket, and by stopping outsourcing. On Social Security they attack Bush's modest proposal for reform. Besides that gloried top 2% of income earners, Kerry never asks for sacrifice or choice between national priorities.

Giving this speech to 200 students, many of who spend their immediate post-graduate years in the Peace Corps, Teach for America, AmeriCorps, the US military, or private non-profit corporations, were told that there are no hard sacrifices ahead. Kerry and Bush need to start leveling with the American people. The priorities of the next presidency will require sacrifice, especially as us CC students start footing the bills.

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## Letters to the Editor: preacher provokes commentary

I don't think that anyone who saw Brother Jed (the crazy preacher guy who stood in front of Worner Center this past week) went away without his or her feathers ruffled. While I do not mean to implicitly defend his method, I think that his presence presents us with a number of questions that we need to grapple with as a campus community. Whatever his vices and virtues, Brother Jed was only a passing cloud on the CC landscape; there is far greater value in considering what our response to him indicates about ourselves than in criticizing his "ministry."

There can be little doubt that Brother Jed managed to bring out the absolute worst our community has to offer. As an observer trying to be as impartial as possible, I was certainly offended by Brother Jed, but I was also appalled by conduct of my classmates. The jeers, shouts, and general actions of the crowd were extreme, angry, and hate-riddled. Was this behavior justified? Did his message somehow excuse us from the calling of common decency?

Tolerance, properly defined, is not a vague philosophical principle, but the day-to-day practice of responding with respect and courtesy to people and positions that are radically different from our own. Was it right to adopt an attitude of intolerance in the name of tolerance? Or, to paraphrase a first century Jew, if we tolerate only those who tolerate us, of what gain is it? Does not even Brother Jed do the same?

Most importantly, was our response to Brother Jed indicative of a larger, enduring attitude of intolerance towards certain world

views? Do we tolerate only tolerance? Is it possible that we are only accepting of thoroughly relativized versions of philosophical credos, entirely marginalizing any manifestation of an epistemologically conservative outlook? Were a well-articulated critique of the "isms" of our age to come from a theistic perspective, would we bother to understand it, or would we scoot it away out of presuppositional prejudice? Is it possible that there are well-reasoned arguments and loving lifestyles which have emerged from Brother Jed's camp that we don't know about because we are blind to his community? Might there be conservatives among us who are afraid to show their faces? (I know of at least one.)

These are important and difficult questions with no immediate answer. But I did hang around with Brother Jed all afternoon on Friday and Monday, and then again on Wednesday, and, once the hostilities died down, something amazing happened. Superbly stimulating conversations began to spring up among those on the periphery regarding many of the themes of Brother Jed's preaching; in fact, the discussions I had were among the best I have had during my time at CC. I supposed that this was directly because Brother Jed and his cronies imported and confronted us with a radically different set of assumptions than those we are immersed in, perspectives that are simply disregarded in our highfalutin postmodern perspective of tolerance and the relativity of truth.

I confronted Brother Jed with this observation after the crowds had wandered away. Besides

proving himself to be a remarkably genial and sane person in one-on-one interactions, he agreed with me. "I see myself as a sort of manure," he said, "No one likes to be manure these days because it stinks. But it is nonetheless a vital element in the field." Most of us, if not all of us, are united in the observation that Brother Jed did stink. But all the more evidence that we should grow in response.

It is my fervent hope that we would do some serious reflection on the consistency of our belief in tolerance with our treatment of Brother Jed, and ponder how this attitude may be shaping the ethos of our campus. I desire to see lively discussions generated

by honestly competing outlooks continue and increase. And perhaps one day if we come to a place when we are growing without manure, we will be able to avoid the poopsmith.

Nathaniel Ogden Kidd

### WE WANT YOUR OPINIONS!

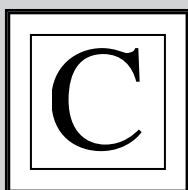
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## Point-counter-point

New feature: Two writers cross over hot topics. This week, confrontational evangelicals and hate.

**Josh Gewirtz**  
Guest Writer

Last week a religious zealot had the right to insult, demean and trash members of the CC population and others not in the man's own religious boundaries. I felt ashamed and saddened that our Constitution let this person speak his degrading words, and even more ashamed that members of our school population had to listen to this blithering degrader of society.

For those of you who think this display was a testament to our Constitution, think again. This type of display does nothing more than degrade and harm people and has no reason to be allowed.

This man supposedly spoke words of truth. I cannot imagine

being a female student and being told to have a male ask my question because I, as a female, was not worth answering to. I cannot imagine being a homosexual and being told I was going to hell. If this is freedom of speech than was the killing of Matthew Shepard was a freedom of expression?

Luckily our neighbors to the north have developed progressive ways or combating hurtful speech which Americans should consider adopting. The Canadian hate speech code states, "any statement which is likely to expose a person or group of persons to hatred or contempt, because of race, color,

ancestry, place of origin, religion, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability, sex, sexual orientation or age" is prohibited in public.

Place the constitution aside for a minute and think: "does preventing groups like the KKK or a group of Neo Nazi's from displaying their beliefs in public harm anyone?" It might prevent budding racists, but in this sense, I feel perfectly comfortable say-

ing the less the better.

As I was walking with a friend by Worner he said it was a testament to the Constitution that this individual could say what he truly believed. He also stated that it was a testament that the Supreme Court upheld the decision to let groups like the KKK hold public demonstrations.

I then informed him that the Supreme Court also upheld the decision to incarcerate Japanese Americans and place them in internment camps during World War II. In other words, just because an act is constitutionally acceptable, does not make it morally sound.

The freedom of speech should be viewed as a continuing work of art, it is not a permanently-rooted enactment that can never be changed. We as citizens of this country have the duty to push the Constitution to the limits of morality, not sit back and "ride our rights" whichever way we choose.

Whether we like it or not, displays that this individual gave last week offend, demoralize and trash the integrity of others and should have no place in a public setting.

It is selfish of us to sit back and let this individual harm others simply because the Constitution lets him. I am a firm believer in the freedom of speech, however, I am not a firm believer in public degradation.



The Catalyst/JEN SMALL

**Brother Jeb Smock speaks to CC Students in front of Worner**

my-town mentalities. These laws, however, amount to nothing more than social Band-Aids, duping people into believing that their social woes have been mended. Mr. Smock, and people like him, are really unseemly symptoms of a much deeper and disturbing social disease. The real solution is to educate away hate from our communities.

Canada has slapped a nation-sized Band-Aid over its gush of hate speech in the form of sections 318 and 319 of the Canadian Criminal code, which expressly forbid any form of hate speech. A study of criminal statistics commissioned by the Canadian Department of Justice found that instances of vandalism against Jews, often a target of vocal hate groups, increased from 19

incidents in 1982 to 92 incidents in 1994. Incidents of harassment increased from 44 to 198 in the same period.

In fact, a 2004 survey of Canadian police departments revealed a 350% spike in hate crimes in the weeks after September 11, 2001. Fifteen percent of those crimes were targeted at Americans (remember this was before our shocking and awing foreign policy). A "progressive" law does not make progressive citizenry.

Furthermore, these same anti-hate speech laws have the capacity to silence some groups that their well-meaning authors never intended. This eventuality is not a hypothetical possibility, but a

very real danger that has been borne out by our past. In some cases, the very minorities that were supposed to be protected have ended up victims. Even if these speech limitations were instituted, the mechanism holding them in check is the same Supreme Court that makes Mr. Gewirtz so wary.

Currently, the ACLU is suing the Secret Service on behalf of a couple who wore anti-Bush T-shirts to a presidential appearance. Imagine if John Ashcroft had the ability to prosecute the anti-Bush couple. If, say, the US was to adopt a similar statute to the Canadian code.

The US isn't a lawless haven for bigots and racists simply because it allows people to express opinions that are far out of the mainstream. There are, in fact,

restrictions on speech in the US. For instance, any speech that is slanderous or incites violence enjoys no protection under the shield of the Constitution. Similarly, "fighting words," have no protection as well.

Indeed, for hate speech to even qualify for the possibility of partial protection, it must pass the Garrison test, spelled out by the Supreme Court in a 1964 decision. The individual must not only believe what they say, but believe that he or she is contributing to the free exchange of ideas and the pursuit of truth.

It's difficult to accept the necessity of allowing people like Mr. Smock to voice their opinions. Unfortunately, it is often the speech that you disagree with that requires protection the most. Mr. Smock's proselytizing was certainly despicable, but posed no immediate threat to any person who bothered to listen.

**Will Naito**  
Opinions Editor

Brother Jeb Smock's return visit to the grass just off CC's property drew quite a reaction from students. His hateful and bigoted comments were repulsive and hard to stomach. That being said, however, Mr. Smock's presence represented a fundamental (if sometimes offensive) facet of our republic.

It is easy to be sucked into such distasteful public displays of hate: to allow your disgust to grow exponentially with every new iteration of the same lame message. But, it is also just as easy to ignore the same display, and refuse a bigot the audience he so desperately craves. A person can walk away, comforted by the knowledge that there is no intrinsic truth in any hate-speech.

This first reaction tends to trigger introductions of reactionary speech laws into communities, fueled by well-meaning, not-in-

## From the Editor in Chief

It is unbearably clear to me now that taking on the school's newspaper in this, my senior year, was and currently is a mistake of monumental proportions. Hopefully, in a few months, Cutler Publications will pay for the CT scan and the medication for Acid Reflux Disease. Until then, my life is taking a poignant dive for the toilet bowl.

Worse still was my decision to take my senior seminar in my first two blocks. This means I have compromised my time that is supposed to be spent writing my thesis — purportedly the *culmination* of my freaking academic career — for time spent looking for writers, creating flyers, and trying to manage a staff who has about as much confidence in me as I do.

And worse still is my decision to part ways with the meal plan. That my life now depends on the influences of my own cooking is a sentence that is surely deadly in nature. I have maybe seven more meals worth of the fish sticks from Wal Mart, though I am hoping that my \$36,000 a year has sufficiently provided me with enough dendritic connections in my brain, so that when my stomach digests its melted remnants, I might have enough nourishment for the rest of the year. I doubt it — Ninety Gs well spent.

In contemplating what is quickly coming to be known as the most-unlucky-college-life-ever, I cannot help but repeatedly asking one question: What the hell was I thinking? And so, I put it to you, my colleagues and readers: Think for me, please. I have advertised for writers like a madman for a reason: in the hope that the CC students will, this very semester, debunk their social status as a load of lazy, unspoken hippies and carry me on their newly literate backs to graduation day. Please.

### Will's Words of Wisdom: the Last Word

Never try to put together the first issue of your school's news paper using two or maybe three barely functioning computers and a bunch of over-worked, over-stressed, cranky editors; it will take much more time than you think. Instead, read a good book. You will have more fun.



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## Kasich tells audience to break a few rules

**Chrissie Long**  
News Editor

John Kasich knew one thing for certain as a young politician: He was not going to allow anyone to stand in his way.

In his speech on Wednesday night, *From the Heartland: Leadership, Values, Free Enterprise, and American Politics*, he described his experiences as a young adult.

A son of a mailman, he grew up in a blue-collar town, just outside of Pittsburg.

He attended Ohio State University as one of the 48,000 students on campus, moving into a dorm room on the 21<sup>st</sup> floor with fourteen roommates.

Within ten minutes of arriving on campus, his roommates broke every rule possible.

"I was afraid to break any rules," said Kasich.

A month later, he received a bill fining him for the damage. The university charged all students living on the floor where

the vandalism took place.

Kasich said he wasn't going to pay up, so he decided to change the rule. He vowed to talk to the president of the university.

His friends laughed at him, saying you can't just walk into the president's office.

After many phone calls and visits to the president's secretary, Kasich finally had his chance to speak with the president of Ohio State.

"What I learned in life is that if you believe in something, no matter what they say, keep at it," Kasich said.

It was with the same persistence that he was able to speak with President Nixon a few weeks later. He sent a letter to Nixon, offering a few words of advice and asking to meet with him. He was granted a five minute interview, but came out after speaking with him for twenty minutes.

It was the same determination that won him a seat in the Ohio senate as the youngest member at the time.

Kasich went on to work in Congress. In the eighteen years that he served there, he was part of some ground-breaking movements. As chairman of the House Budget Committee, he helped balance the budget for the first time in 30 years.

He ran for the Republican nomination in 2000. "I looked around and said, 'Who is better?' So I ran for president."

But when George W. Bush arrived on the campaign trail a while later, Kasich decided he couldn't compete anymore.

There are three things you should know about running for president Kasich said: "It's about money. It's about money. It's about money."

Today, Kasich has left Capitol Hill to pursue endeavors outside of politics. He is the managing director for Lehman Brothers in their Investment Banking Division. He is also host of *From the Heartland with John Kasich*, a show which analyzes national and world news. It airs every Sat-

urday night on Fox.

President Celeste, who worked with Kasich when he was governor of Ohio, remembered him as "independent, smart, tough, determined and enthusiastic...and he didn't look a day out of college."

In fact, Kasich was only a few years out of college when he sought a seat in the Ohio senate. A lot of people thought he didn't have a chance. "They thought it was a big fat joke," said Kasich.

Kasich persisted. He made thousands of phone-calls, met with hundreds of people in their homes, and spent days going from door to door.

"A week before the election, [my opponent] thought I would be absolutely slaughtered," Kasich said. "I just blew the guy away."

On the campaign trail, he made a few promises to his constituents, including a cut in government salaries. After only weeks in office, he was tested on his promise.

He was asked to vote on a bill that would increase salaries, including his own.

"I voted it down," said Kasich. "I turned down \$20,000 in pay." After a year on campaign, he felt he could use that money, but he couldn't break a promise.

Kasich says that the biggest problem in politics today is the polarization of the two parties. Democrats and Republicans are so involved in name-calling and pointing fingers that nothing is getting accomplished.

"Impeachment is some of the best things [the Republican party] has said about President Clinton," he said.

He says that it won't change "until we recognize that it's a problem. We haven't recognized that it is a problem yet."

Kasich's advice to the student body? "The sky is the limit," said Kasich. "If I can do it, just imagine how high you can fly."

## CC plays key role in bringing shuttle to the Springs



The Catalyst/MIKE CALDERON

Continued from front page

The shuttle has 22 seats but also has poles for those who wish to stand.

It operates every ten to 30 minutes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday.

So far, the buses have had a few technical problems with batteries giving out, but they run smoothly for the most part.

"I absolutely think that the bus system is awesome . . . really reliable, and it's made getting to my internship way more convenient," said CC sophomore MaryAnn Holland. Holland has an internship with the District Attorney's Office on Vermijo Avenue.

Nycum hopes that the shuttle will decrease the number of students who need cars on campus. For him, the best part about the shuttle is the "ability for students, faculty, and staff to not have to rely on cars to get downtown-the convenience, the availability." The shuttle stops at the Cache La Poudre and Cascade intersection right outside Worner Center. For more information about the Downtown Shuttle go to [www.downtowncs.com](http://www.downtowncs.com) or e-mail Tom Nycum at [tncum@coloradocollege.edu](mailto:tncum@coloradocollege.edu).

## On the stump, Nader takes on corporate America

Continued from front page

a speech about his ideas and political aspirations. He discussed the need to "shift the power from the big corporations," who he said are controlling America.

He added that corporations are able to control Americans by exploiting workers--employees receive long hours and low pay. This results in the concentration of power and wealth: in the United States, the average employer makes 420 times as much as the average employee.

Nader asked the audience to take control of their own future: "the corporations are strategically planning our future every hour of every day." Television, environmental action, and America's budget were three

things Nader felt corporations controlled. He said too many young people spend their week on a couch watching television shows and are brainwashed by TV advertisements that downplay the importance of the environment.

He specifically mentioned the public transit system as something the media rarely portrays in a good light. Lastly, he said corporations had expanded the military budget to unreasonable amounts with "no boundaries and no prudence."

Nader wrapped up his speech by condemning the "lesser of two evils" voting strategy. He said the two-party system did not give the American people enough choices and was therefore undemocratic.

"This election is dominated by the politics of fear," he stated, claiming that people were voting for one candidate simply because they were so afraid of the alternative. This just ensures that neither candidate is held accountable for their actions.

Nader said the best choices are out there concerning the issues, but neither candidate needs to find them because voters aren't asking them to. "As I look around this country, I see problems we don't deserve and solutions we don't apply," he stated. To find more information about Ralph Nader, visit [votnader.org](http://votnader.org).

## Convocation recognizes distinguished grads

Continued from front page

man Rights Center at the University of California, Berkeley. Among his accomplishments are research into the disappearance of scientists in Argentina and pursuing legal actions against the Argentinean military junta of the 1970s and 1980s.

He has also conducted a survey of mass graves in Rwanda for the International Criminal Tribunal and investigated the social and medical consequences of land mines in Cambodia and other developing countries.

"[Stover's life] gives us hope that each of us can take action individually," said Paul Kuerbis, Director of the Colorado College Learning Commons who introduced Stover.

Thomas Shanker graduated in 1978 as a political science major.

He began his career in journalism in second grade, circulating a neighborhood newsletter. At CC, he was an editor and a reporter for the *Catalyst*.

Shanker now works for *The New York Times* as the Pentagon correspondent. "Thomas has moved on to greater stories," said David Hendrickson, professor of political science. "He is a committed and outstanding journalist."

He has covered stories on the collapse of the communist empire in Eastern Europe, the wars in Yugoslavia, and he broke the story on the Serb campaign of systematic mass rape of Muslim women in Bosnia.

Most recently, Shanker covered combat and reconstruction mission forces in Afghanistan and Iraq. He has also been writing on Defense

Continued on page 5

## Ornstein says no end in sight for "Political Parity"

Sarah Matthews  
Staff Writer

Kerry is a spineless flip-flopper. Bush is a right-wing psycho who wants money and power at any cost. What do these two statements have in common? They're both signs of the times.

Norman Ornstein, author and resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, spoke last Tuesday on the peculiarities of this year's elections.

He opened with a long performance of jokes about the state of politics today. Ornstein said the excessive animosity between the two parties is just one of the symptoms of "political parity."

Political parity is a state when the electorate is evenly divided - today it is split almost perfectly down the middle between the Democrats and Republicans, minus an undecided ten percent. In this state criticisms and hostility run rampant. The two parties focus on trying to bring each other down at the expense of the issues, Ornstein said.

Because the issues are left by the wayside and the nation is, for the most part, already decided, today's politics are "event driven." How people feel about the two candidates relies more on what happens in the world than what the candidates actually do or stand for. Ornstein points to how the finding of Saddam Hussein impacted Bush's popularity: first it skyrocketed, then it sank below fifty percent for the first time in his presidency.

Another odd characteristic of the 2004 election, Ornstein said, is that for two-thirds of the country there is no election at all. Though the majority of Americans are deprived of the value of their individual votes, they are also spared the massive assault of advertising (often attack ads) on those residents of swing states. This odd division of the country results in lots of money being poured into swing states and little into already decided ones.

Within the swing states, the candidates are targeting two groups of people: those who are undecided and those already loyal to the party. Increasing voter turnout has become a huge issue for this year's election, which, in an odd turn of logic, is

partly responsible for the negativity of the campaigns.

For those almost fanatically welded to either party, like conservative Christians and extreme liberals, the candidates fall short. Many people with strongly held ideals on either end of the spectrum would rather not vote at all than vote for someone who compromises their beliefs. This leaves the candidates between a rock and a hard place. More extreme views lose the undecided and more moderate voters, but more middle-of-the-road views drive away the hard-core voters, Ornstein said.

The answer is to make the opponent look so awful that, if he wins, "Armageddon will come," Ornstein said. Thus the decision is not for the lesser of two evils but for the not-so-great over the apocalyptic. Catchphrases like "Anyone but Bush" and "I don't like Bush but I HATE Kerry" emerge from such a mindset.

Sadly, Ornstein pointed out, this cut-throat environment is bound to have lasting negative effects. The losing party will be angry and vindictive. Because our country is so evenly divided, it is impossible for the victor to hold a substantial lead, and the other party will take this opportunity to block initiatives at every turn. Governing is going to be difficult.

This is a real tragedy because right now we are in need of strong leadership, Ornstein said. The country is headed for a "fiscal train wreck" as the aging baby boomers reach Social Security age. We also have a serious problem with our image abroad, which must be addressed, and this cannot be taken care of when Americans are at each other's throats, he said. Finally, polls show that most Americans are unhappy and feel that our country is on the wrong track.

Ornstein states that political parity is usually a sign of fluidity, when the country is moving from one way of thinking to another. This is not so today - we may well be stuck in this even division for decades, he said. We cannot project the outcome of this election or have even the faintest inkling of where our country is heading in years to come.

All that is left, he said, is for us to vote and wait.

## Ex-Catalyst staffer reports for NY Times

Continued from page 4

Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's effort to transform the Pentagon.

Shanker gave his keynote address after all three graduates were recognized.

One of his siblings went to Yale, one to Harvard, and one to Stanford. His family expected that he would attend a big-name school, but instead he went to CC.

Shanker said, "My dad said I got just as good education [as my siblings], if not better."

He recounted an experience while he was with American soldiers in the Middle East doing a story. He asked the soldiers that he was bunking with if it would be bad for them if he was killed.

They responded, "We don't care if you

get killed, we just care if you get lost." The troops he was stationed with would have to change their mission and risk their own lives if Shanker got lost. However, if he was killed, there was nothing the troops could do about it.

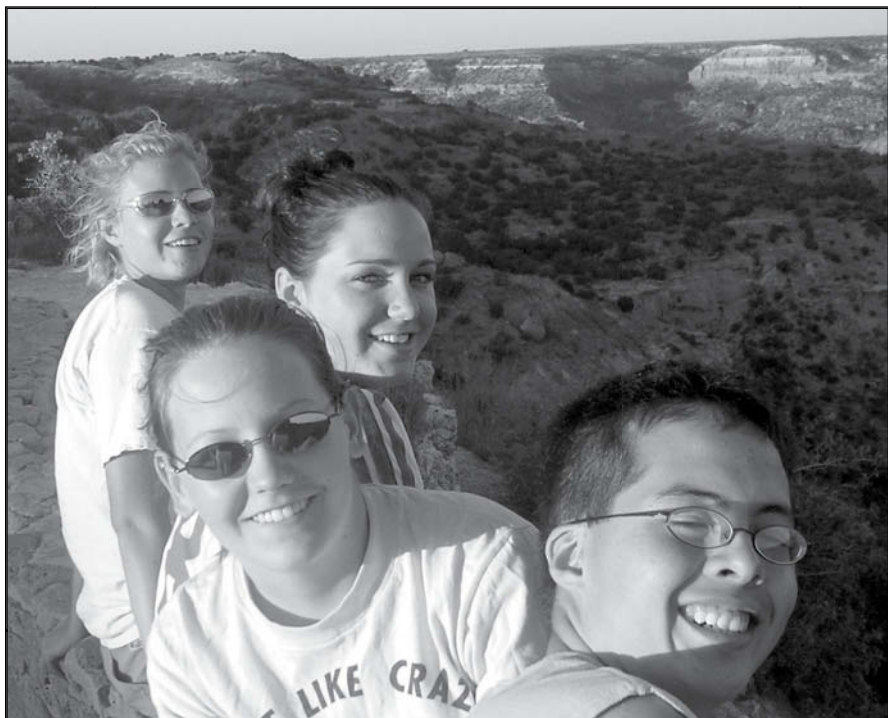
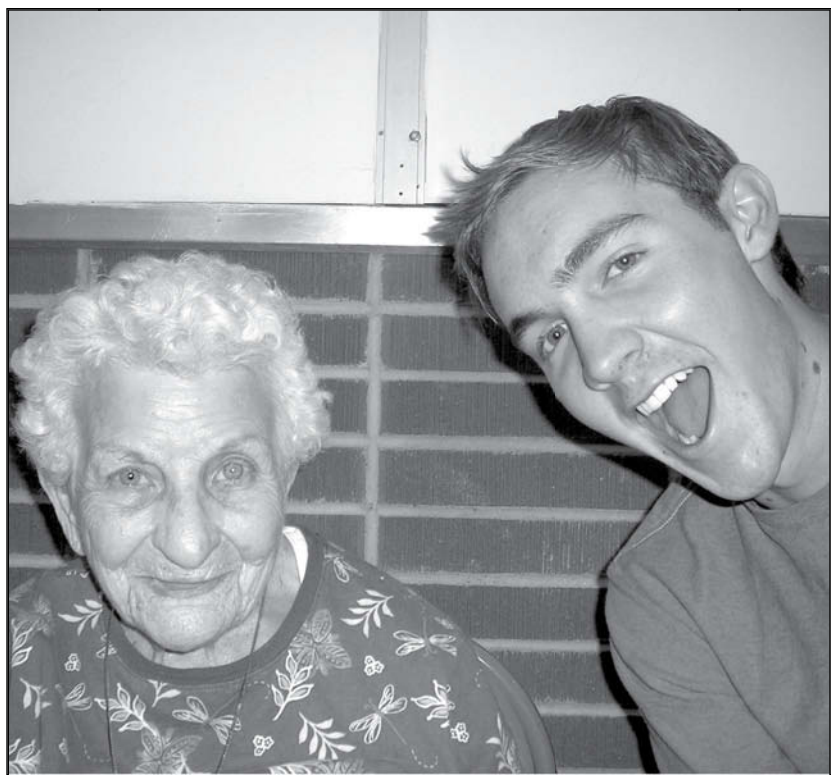
His point to the students that as they navigate the opportunities in their education and as they go on to become leaders: "It would be very bad if you got lost. [Make sure to] set your point."

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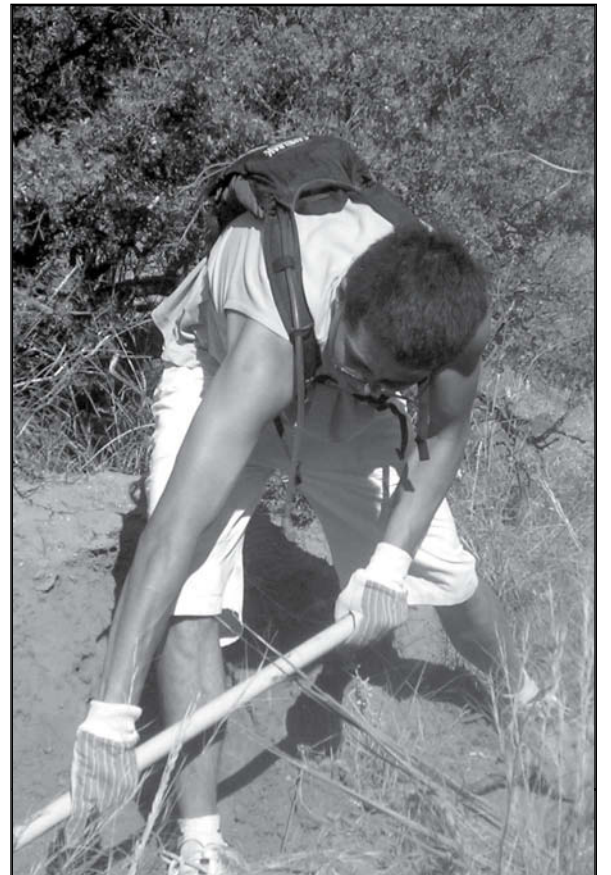
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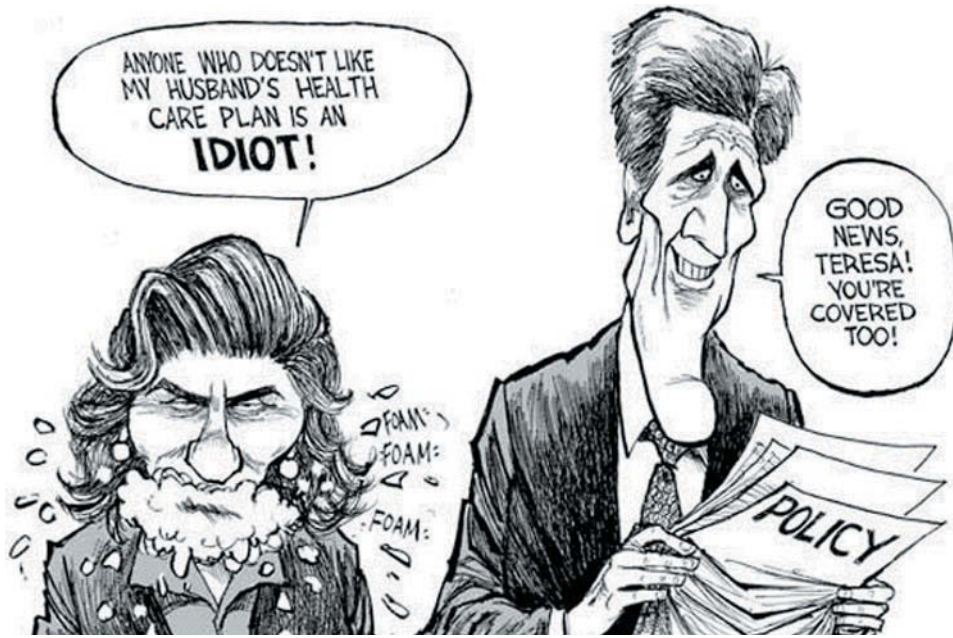


**Scenes from New Student Orientation trips. Students went to Trinidad, CO to play games and participate in activities with nursing home residents. Also pictured is a group that built fences in New Mexico and a group that did trail maintenance in Palo Duro, Texas. Photos courtesy of the Office of Community Service and Lucy Emerson-Bell.**





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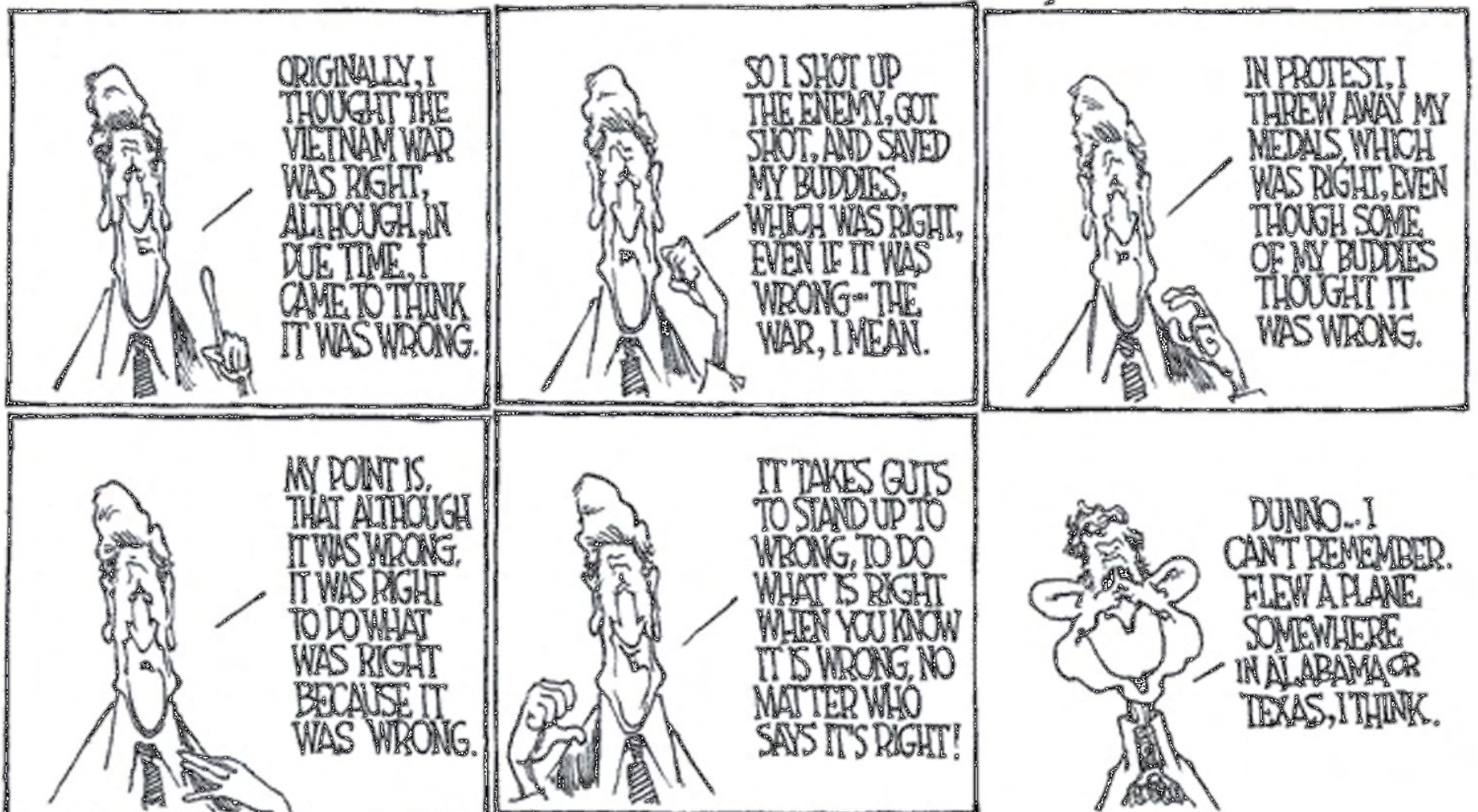


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Bill Day The Commercial Appeal

## Q: Who has trouble with self-expression?



## Evangelist stirs up controversy

Annie Kelvie  
Guest Writer

Several days last week, self-proclaimed confrontational evangelist Jeb Smock enraged many Colorado College students.

He and some supporters from Victory World Outreach (a local church) preached conservative Christian views on topics ranging from sexuality to multicultural pluralism on the public grass outside Worner Center.

Student and faculty reactions varied, from outrage to mere curiosity, as many members of the CC community stopped to listen to his claims.

"I think this sort of confrontation is not effective at all. You come away with stronger opposition, and have been provided grounds to strengthen your own views," explained junior Inter-Faith House manager Michael Fowler.

Andrew Nelson, a Christian sophomore agrees, "I feel that he misses key elements of the Gospel. Redemption stands in opposition to condemnation."

Members of Victory World Outreach shared different opinions of Smock and his message. "I support him and believe everything he's saying."

"He says the truth. It's in the Bible; Jesus is the only way," said Linda Polk, who came to the CC campus to support Smock. She

spent her lunch hour holding up signs as Smock spoke.

Smock himself explains, "I have particular oratorical gifts that others may not have. I discovered Jesus was confrontational. He lifted up his voice so that he could be heard."

Brother Jeb, as he refers to himself, is a former University of Wisconsin history professor, and has been preaching on college campuses for over 30 years, confronting students in outrageous ways, from calling random women that pass by sluts to starting arguments about college 'party lifestyles.'

**"I have particular oratorical gifts that others may not have. I discovered Jesus was confrontational."**  
-Jeb Smock

Though he has visited CC before, he focused this visit on what he called the evils of Islam, brandishing a copy of the Koran as followers held up signs posing the question "Does Islam foster terrorism?"

Smock attracted the attention of local Colorado Springs media outlets, and was featured on the 10 o'clock news for delivering a venomous sermon against Islam on Sunday.



## Spiritual Life's Coming Events

### CCPW

CCPW (Colorado College Prayer & Worship) is a non-denominational Christian fellowship on campus based on the themes of the early church: prayer, worship, fellowship, discipleship, and witness.

We take a break from the bustle of life every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel for praise and worship. We also offer two bible studies: Foundation and Royalty Renewed. Foundation studies the parables of Jesus and meets on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Perkins Lounge.

Royalty Renewed is an all women's study. The women meet at 1215 Nevada at apartment #12 on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. (just northeast of Mathias). We have a discussion group called "Ask Anything" on Sunday nights. We encourage people to come and ask questions about faith, and life.

We will be studying different world-views and comparing those views with those of Christianity. Also our group sponsors fun activities on the weekends.

For example, we do hikes at Glen Eyrie and Garden of the Gods, movie nights, and scavenger hunts in downtown Colorado Springs.

### "No Strings Attached"

"No Strings Attached" is a student group sponsored by the International Anglican Church which meets at Shove Chapel on Sundays at 10 a.m. We believe that there are many aspects of growth in the life of a student when they come to college: physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual.

We believe in fostering all these areas, but it's our primary goal to address and promote spiritual growth while students are at CC. It's our mission to build authentic, respectful relationships with students and engage them with the central

message of the Christian faith—whether they are merely curious, skeptical or convinced.

We offer large events, small groups and fun activities that are open to everyone regardless of their spiritual beliefs and background in an effort to promote "thoughtful" and meaningful discussions and to build a community of faith.

"No Strings Attached"... for the curious, the skeptical and the convinced. If interested in finding out more, contact: Dan Sievers 633-4684 or dan@iacs.org, or Allyson Barker at a\_barker@coloradocollege.edu.

### Catholic Community

Mass: Sunday evenings at 9 p.m. in Shove Chapel  
Supper and a Topic: Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith house.

All worship and activities are open to the entire campus community.

### Springs Mountain Sangha

We get together for meditation three times a week: Monday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday mornings 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. and Saturday mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Our teacher, Joan Sutherland Roshi will be in town for an introduction class on September 25 and will teach at our regular Monday evening sit, September 27. For reservations to the class: call Robert King at 684-0130.

## Student judges D.A. internship

April Russo  
Features Editor

My verdict is in, and the Fast Track Victim Advocate internship should definitely be on your docket if you are interested in politics, counseling, or law school.

I participated in the program this summer as an intern after finding out about the program from the Career Center here at CC. The Fast Track program, located downtown at the District Attorney's office, functions primarily because of the efforts of volunteers and interns.

In fact, Fast Track Coordinator Erin Lewis has the only paid position in the office; Lewis helped bring the program to Colorado Springs in May of 1999 by observing similar programs in northern Colorado.

Every morning, Fast Track Victim advocates arrive at the office at 8:30 a.m. and begin interviewing domestic violence victims in-person and over the phone. After the arrest of a defendant in a domestic violence dispute, victims are given a notice to appear at 9 a.m. the day following the arrest at the District Attorney's office.

As Victim Advocates our job is to call those who fail to appear in the morning.

Interviews include questions about the bond the victim is requesting for the defendant, temporary restraining orders, and about the sentence the victim would like the defendant to receive. "Our victim contact has been a success; we are contacting between 75 to 80 % of all our domestic violence victims," said Lewis.

After we attempt to contact as many victims as possible, our interviews are given to the D.A. for an arraignment hearing that will occur at 1 p.m. that same day.

We explain the procedures of the hearing to victims and coordinate with the D.A. to make sure the victims' voices are heard throughout the afternoon court process.

At the arraignment hearing, the D.A. offers the defendant a deal, and the defendant can either accept this deal and plead guilty or opt for a later trial date and plead not-guilty. In this way, many Colorado Springs domestic violence cases can be quickly and efficiently concluded.

I was surprised at how much I learned from the Fast Track program. In just a few short months, it gave me hands-on experience with the law. Not only did I conduct interviews with domestic violence victims, but I actually had the opportunity to see the results of those interviews and to personally hand them over to a District Attorney.

When I first started the internship, I remember being especially excited about working with a "real" D.A. However, as the summer came to a close and I began thinking about my experience, I realized that the best part about Fast Track for me was having the opportunity to work with the people involved with the program and the domestic violence victims. The other interns in the Fast Track program were amazing.

They were so patient and helpful, and Lewis ran the program with such a positive attitude. She could always tell when one of the interns needed a lift, and she knew just what to say to make the mood lighter in the office.

The people in and around Fast Track are what make the program great. So, my final verdict? If you want to have one of the most eye-opening experiences of your life, apply for the Fast Track internship! Call Jane Dillon at 520-6162 to find out more information.

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## Angry film critic makes debut with Charlton Heston's "El Cid"

**David Light**  
*The Angry Film Critic*

The other day I had the dubious pleasure of watching a 1961 movie called "El Cid," starring Charlton Heston. Watching the movie is slightly more pleasant than contracting the bubonic plague, but only slightly. Come to think of it, it's probably a judgment call; it depends on where the buboes are, I figure.

A lavish, high-budget production which nonetheless manages to have terrible dubbing, "El Cid" tells the stirring tale of El Heston—no! Charlton Cid—dammit! I'm *not* implying that the only role Heston knows how to play is Charlton Heston, I swear I'm not. That's because I'd rather say it plainly: Charlton Heston is a horrible actor. So is everyone else in this three-hour-long human rights violation.

The movie takes place in medieval Spain against the backdrop of the centuries-long conflict between the Christian kings of northern Spain and the Muslim rulers of the south. "El Cid" is the story of a man who tries to make peace in the face of—no, I jest, I jest. "El Cid" is, in fact, about how Charlton Heston is a very manly man. Our first introduction to El Cid finds him comforting, in a very manly manner, a priest whose church the Muslims have razed. The only thing left standing is the church's cross. Heston gives the priest a pat on the shoulder and, in a manly but poorly dubbed voice, says something to the

effect of, "There, there. There, there. Sure, your church has burned down and all your possessions went up in flames, but at least you've still got this giant metal cross right here." Then he takes the cross.

No, really, he does. He lifts it out of its socket and hoists it on his shoulder, much like Christ. Well, don't hit us over the head with symbolism, Mr. Director. (I should point out that he's not actually stealing the

**"Apparently, the director told the actors that if they ever changed their facial expression, even slightly, he would eat their firstborn."**

cross; he's just, taking it with him as a memento or something.)

After ditching the cross, El Cid goes to the King's court, where wacky dueling antics ensue. The love interest is also introduced, but for now, let's focus on the duel scene. To give you an idea of just how bad this movie is, here's some actual dialogue:

Heston, drawing his sword: Can a man live without honor? (Heston's opponent stares and tries to remember his line. Then...) Opponent, also drawing: No. My soul, fleeing the room: AIEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!

El Cid wins the duel by virtue of sheer concentrated manliness. This was such a surprise that I passed out in amazement and had to be revived with smelling salts. For the crime of killing a man who can't remember the line "No," Heston is banished, not that the viewer cares.

Let me backtrack for a moment and talk about the love interest, Jimena (Sophia Loren) who swoons at everything. It's possible that at some point the actress wanted to change the pitch of her voice, use appropriate body language, or otherwise pretend to be a passable actor, but if she did, I'm happy to report she utterly vanquished the temptation. At this point I should single out the director, Anthony Mann. Judging by the cast's performances, Mann told the actors that if they ever changed their facial expressions, even slightly, he would eat their firstborn. He also apparently felt that shouting was the best method of communication for characters standing close together. Once El Cid is banished, he fights a lot. The fight scenes are terrible, but they're done in a manly way, because he's *Charlton Heston*.

Predictably, El Cid gets Jimena in the

sack. The next day we watch the lovebirds coo and giggle by the light of the morning sun like a pair of morons (which is what they are)., Heston chuckles more than he giggles, because you have to remember he's incredibly friggin' manly, and if anyone dares to dispute it, Charlton will stab him between the ribs with a Bowie knife.

I'd go on, but the movie was too much for me and I left, so I can't tell you how the movie ends. If I had to guess, though, it probably involves Charlton Heston screaming, "It's people! Soylent Green is made of people!", then riding off on El Cid's faithful horse to kill some damn dirty apes with a hunting rifle, all while being unbelievably manly.

This movie is horrible. I hate everyone associated with it, especially Anthony Mann. I would rather experience the Hindenburg disaster *from the inside of the Hindenburg* than watch "El Cid" again.

\*Editor's Note: Agree? Disagree? Write in and tell us about the movies that you love and hate. But in the mean time expect more reviews from Mr. Light in the weeks to come\*

**Want to experience the magic of "El Cid" for yourself? Tutt Library has two copies on VHS, so make this weekend a special one and check it out.**

## Craig Karges impresses cynical student crowd

REVIEW

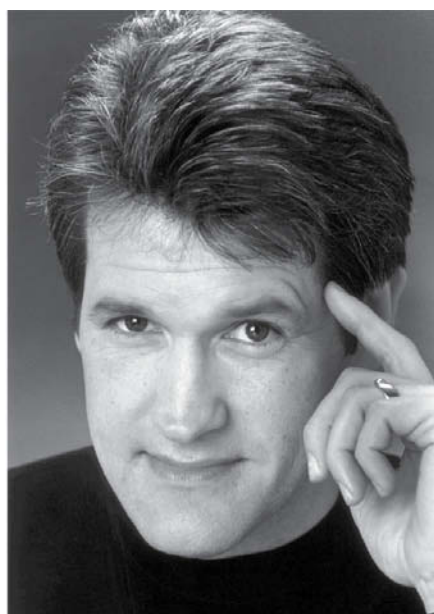
**Briana Aragon**  
*Staff Writer*

"Ordinary people are capable of extraordinary results because we all possess extraordinary capabilities" says Craig Karges.

Don't believe it? After seeing the miraculous and unpredictable feats of Craig Karges, the word "impossible" can be safely excluded from *all* vocabularies. Karges performed last Tuesday in front of a packed theater full of cynical, and eventually stupefied students. Faced with the challenging test of entertaining college kids who thought they had seen it all, Karges displayed charisma and smooth expression, eliciting hoots and hollers from everyone present.

His act combines illusion in the form of floating tables and yielding metal. He also uses psychic phenomena, from reading minds to seeing blindfolded. And finally, psychological cunning in questioning and extraction. Karges' capacity for flair is unparalleled, and although his tricks seem to incredible to be real, he has never yet had to pay up on his offer to give \$100,000 to charity if anyone can prove he uses fake participants or wired assistants.

The magnificent mentalist has written two books delving into the power of his radical talent. "Ignite Your Imagination" written in 1999, focuses on ways to release one's own psychic ability by concentrating on and believing in personal insight and perception. The other, titled "The Wizard's Legacy," and published in 2002 is an imaginative depiction of the young, aspiring Karges and his rise to



www.craigkarges.com

success.

Named Entertainer of the Year six times by the National Association for Campus Activities, Karges has been the most popular variety entertainer on the college circuit for twelve consecutive years. His universal humor and appeal carries him through a myriad of cities and even across oceans. The International Psychic Entertainers Association presented Karges with the Certified Speaking Professional designation, a distinction given to less than 10% of the NSA's 4,000 members. Next year make sure to get yourself a seat in his audience, and prepare to be amazed.

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## Soccer slump ends in three-game streak

**Megan Alexander**  
Sports Editor

With a successful free kick on Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> by sophomore Katlin "Nemo" Okamoto, topping off a hat trick by senior Ashley Hoover, the CC's women's soccer team ended their losing streak.

The Tigers began their season with a disappointing 0-3 record, losing to Michigan State, Northwestern, and Toledo. But now it seems like the days of agonizing defeats are long gone for these determined women as last week's three victories boosted them to a 3-3 record.

The Tigers racked up their first win against Idaho with a score of 4-1. The goals by Okamoto and Hoover pulled the team out of their slump and lit the spark for the following weekend when they towered over both Xavier, with a score of 4-0, and Texas State, 3-2.

"We were a little frustrated at first but we are working with a new system and figuring out new people at new positions. Each

game we were improving and although we were frustrated we knew we were getting better. We just needed that first win to get us going," Okamoto said.

This new system comes with both a new coach and assistant coach.

Geoff Bennett arrives as head coach with a resume of coaching experience at both St. Bonaventure and the University of Rhode Island. Heather Kasperek is joining last year's assistant coach, Scott Lamphear. Kasperek graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 2003 where she played for Bennett. She spent the past year coaching soccer at the high school level in Connecticut.

In a press release after the Xavier victory, Bennett stated, "We keep getting better every game. Our confidence is blossoming. If we keep improving, we could see some good things out of this season."

With a tough start to the season, the team's leadership, found in captains senior Meghann

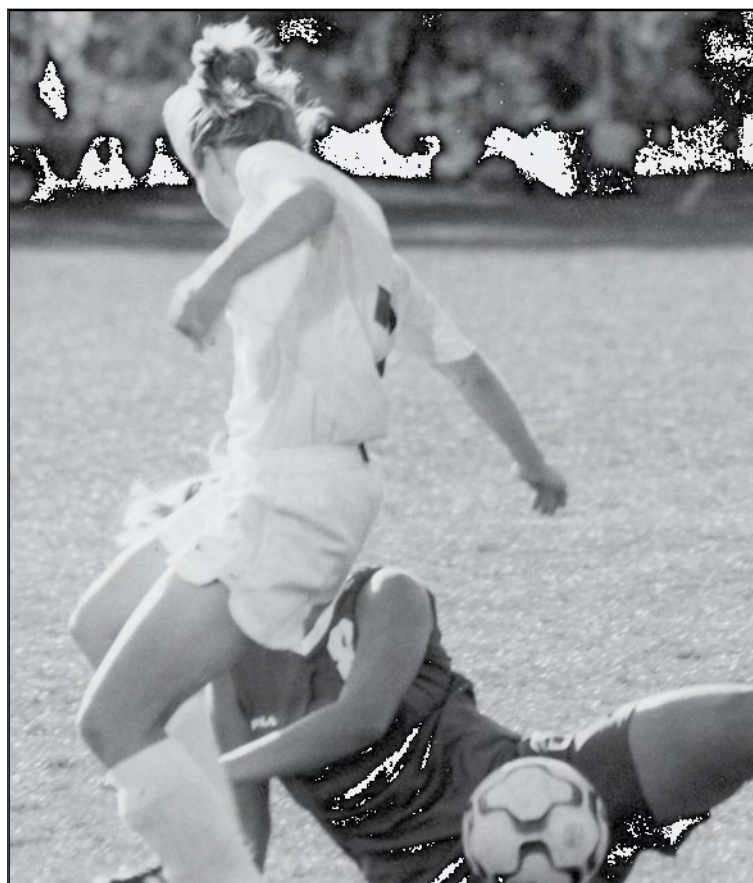
"Busta" Loseke and junior Laura Wilcox, was quite strong and always found ways to motivate their teammates.

"We are fortunate to have two very experienced captains. Both are great leaders by example and that helps us every day in practice and pushes us to get better," Okamoto said.

When asked about her feelings on the season's beginning, Loseke responded, "We had a competitive opening weekend. The teams we lost to have great records and are great teams. We are learning from our mistakes and are really excited about the season. We know we have talent and we know we can rise to the challenge."

The Xavier victory was the 16<sup>th</sup> career shut out for goalkeeper Loseke.

The Tigers' next match, on September 17<sup>th</sup>, is at the University of Montana. Their next home game is against the Air Force Academy on September 25<sup>th</sup> at 1p.m.



The Catalyst/MEGAN ALEXANDER  
**Senior Ashley Hoover (white) battles for the ball with an opponent.**

## Football looks to improve despite loss

**Jennifer Jorgensen**  
Sports Editor

With strong senior leadership and a familiar coaching system, the Tiger football team approaches this season optimistically. Seven seniors returned to the Tigers, including linebacker Dan Arnett, wide receiver Jake Craig, offensive lineman Ryan Markham, defensive back Matt Monroe, center David Ramirez and defensive linemen Zach Van Hilsen and Adam York. Head Coach Bob Bodor describes his seniors as "good football players who are committed to the team" and who display solid levels of

"work ethic, discipline, and [the expectation] to win." Though returning players are a minority on the team, their quality should only help the team.

In addition to the experience of the 20 returning letter-winners (including 15 returning starters), this season the team is counting on its 37-man recruiting class to bring in some fresh talent. The class of 2008 is expected to be one of CC's top recruiting classes ever. They are the second class to be recruited by Bodor, and not only will these students prove beneficial for the current season, but they are also encouraging

for the future of Tiger football. Although the team will not have had much experience working together at the beginning of the season, Bodor anticipates that the "athleticism and depth in the recruiting class" will come together toward the middle of the season, when fans should expect results.

In the meantime, the season opener this past Saturday at Washburn Field could have gone better. The 12-hour road trip, lack of oxygen, and blazing heat didn't faze the visiting team. The Tigers fell short against the Indians of McMurry University from Abilene, TX, 52-7. A single

touchdown on a two-yard plunge in the second quarter by freshmen running back Marquis Malcom created a hint of hope for CC. In addition to that lone scoring drive, other highlights include Malcom's 64 yards gained on 19 carries, junior Ryan Trujillo's and freshman Joby Rittenhouse's 11 tackles each, and Monroe's interception. Despite allowing McMurry to score on its first three possessions and to finish the first quarter with a 21-0 lead, CC appeared to keep the game within reach by cutting that lead to 21-7 in the second quarter. Unfortunately McMurry continued to

smash the Tigers into the ground with 31 unanswered points, pushing the game out of reach.

The Tiger men have now begun their season and can only hope that it will get better. With a game under its belt and another week of practice, the team eagerly anticipates its meeting with Whittier College this Saturday in Southern California. Hopefully CC can build its confidence and hand the Poets a season-opening loss in their first game of the season.

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## Event Timeline

### Monday, September 20

- The O'Connor Lecture on Social Justice, "Independent Media In a Time of War and Elections" will be presented by Amy Goodman, host and executive producer of the radio show, "Democracy Now." This lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel and is free and open to the public. No tickets required.

### Tuesday, September 21

- The Landscape Architecture Lecture will feature Nancy Leszczynski speaking on "Italian Gardens." Leszczynski, author of "Planting the Landscape," taught at UC-Berkeley before moving to a village near Sienna in Tuscany. This talk will be free and open to the public in Packard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 22

- The first film in the New Italian Film Series will be "I Cento Passi" at 7 p.m. in the Max Kade Theater. This film series is sponsored by the Romance Languages Department.

### Thursday, September 23

- The Los Angeles Baritones, featuring vocalists Bradley P. Baker, Michael Paul Smith and Richard Taylor, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in Packard Hall. This event is co-sponsored by Great Performers and Ideas and the Shivers Fund at Pikes Peak Library District. A pre-concert "Meet the Artists" reception is being sponsored by President Celeste and Jacqueline Lundquist. Tickets are \$40 for the concert and \$65 for the concert and reception. The concert is free with a CC ID.

## Classified Ads

### Spring Semester Program in Lueneburg, Germany

It is still possible to participate in CC's spring semester program in Lueneburg, Germany during this academic year (blocks 5-8). There is additional scholarship aid available for this program, i.e., beyond that which your CC financial aid package already covers. The prerequisite for the program is completion of GR201 (offered this fall in block 4). In Germany you will live with a German host family and attend four block courses (GR202, GR305, GR314, and GR320) which are conducted on the campus of the University of Lueneburg. During the spring semester in Germany, field trips are planned (at no additional cost) to Berlin, Prague, and Vienna. The Lueneburg semester nearly fulfills the departmental requirements for a minor in German. Upon returning to CC, students need only one additional 300-level course to complete their German minor.

If you are interested, please stop by the German Department soon to pick up a Lueneburg brochure and an application form. For further information, please contact Professor Richard Koc (x6518) or Prof. Armin Wishard (x6020) by phone or email: rkoc@ColoradoCollege.edu or awishard@ColoradoCollege.edu

### \$450 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus

4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. **Call TODAY for a \$450 bonus** when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)-923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

### House for Rent

3 Bedroom house, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, large yard, no cats, close to everything, south, south west. Contact at cell phone number (619)-208-1841 or 633-3528. Mature student preferred.

## On Campus Laundry Service

Get 'ner done since 2001 Heybob's wash and carry.

On campus laundry business coming soon looking for customers living in Slocum or Loomis. If interested

please call 404-431-5347 or email [milkman122@aol.com](mailto:milkman122@aol.com).

The above quote has no relevance to the business at large but if you would like a t-shirt these can be made