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The Nautilus

America's Cup Races Return to Newport

24th Defense - - 1980

by JOANNE SUMMA

"Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing — absolutely nothing — half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. Simply messing," he went on dreamily: "messing — about — in — boats . . ."

The America's Cup is a summer long event. The intensity is that of an Olympiad. It attracts competitors and spectators alike from all over the world. Fortunes are spent to win it and millions are spent to defend it. It has a major impact on the economy of the area — three million visitors spent 35 million dollars, according to a Newport Chamber of Commerce estimate, during the 1977 season. (The year round population is 34,000.)

The America's Cup has not always enjoyed such fame. In fact, the New York Yacht Club, which has held the cup since 1851, has always considered the cup its private domain. The Club is a private organization; it holds the America's Cup; it decides whether or not to accept a challenge; it determines the racing conditions under which a challenge must operate; it runs the races; its members finance the defenders. If the NYYC had a preference it would be perfectly happy to conduct the races in a vacuum, in some far-off part of the ocean reserved for competitors, race committee and a few special members and invited guests.

The competition is for sport — to determine which yacht club conducting races in the open

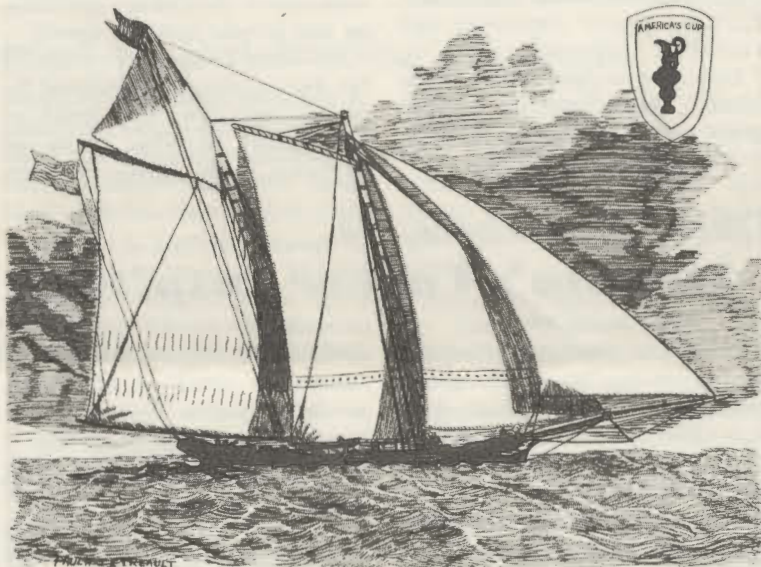
ocean can produce the best yacht and crew in the world. The Club maintains that since the first World's Fair in 1851, when the schooner yacht *America* defeated the entire Royal Yacht Squadron fleet in England, the NYYC is the best in the world. Anyone who disputes that fact is welcome to come to its home waters and prove otherwise.

In 1857 the owners of the yacht *America* deeded the Cup to the NYYC, of which they were members, with the condition that the

Club place it forever in international competition. The Deed of Gift stated that any foreign yacht club could challenge with a vessel of 30 to 300 tons.

It is a matter of some wonder, even cynicism, that more than 125 years of challenge and some 23 matches have failed to unseat the America's Cup from the NYYC. It is perhaps more wonderful that, over the decades, the Club has slowly altered the rules under which the contests are held in the direction of abandoning the home team's advantages one by one.

Challenges in the first two matches were required to race a multitude of yachts instead of a single defender. Races were held



Jeannie Mae Durfee "Sweet Adelines" Singer

by CARROLL MACKER

Many Salve students enjoy singing, whether it be in a rock group, the school musical, or the Glee Club. But one in particular is involved in a somewhat "different" aspect of it. She is freshman Jeannie Mae Durfee, baritone with the Little Rest Chapter of the "Sweet Adelines."

The "Sweet Adelines" is an international women's organization which performs four-part barber-shop-style harmony. There are forty-three members in the Little Rest Chapter, the only chapter in Rhode Island. (The group includes tenor Judy Gifford, Serial Librarian at Salve, who is the Corresponding Secretary to the Board of Directors).

Jeannie became interested in the group through a friend, and started going to the weekly meetings in November. After her "waiting period" (prospective members have to attend meetings for at least 6 weeks, with 3 of them being consecutive), she auditioned. She sang with members of the other 3 voice parts (lead, tenor, bass), and the music committee judged her on whether she had learned the song, could hold her voice part, and could sing with emotion. In February, she became an official member.

"It's a regular organization," explained Jeannie in an interview. "First we have business, then rehearsal (where they learn practi-

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in lower New York Harbor where knowledge of the home waters through the eras of the schooners (1870-1876), the sloops (1881-

Continued on Page 5

Annual Awards Convocation Honors Student Excellence

by DEBBIE ELIASON

On May 3, 1980, Salve Regina College held its annual Honors Convocation. It is at this time during the year that students are honored for their accomplishments or sheer dedication to the college in ways that many times go unnoticed.

The ceremony began with an invocation by Father Kelly, and Dr. William Burrell introduced Laurie J. Schremser, who delivered the valedictory address.

The remainder of the ceremony consisted of the presentation of awards, which went as follows:

Departmental Awards

Dr. Sheila Megley, R.S.M. and Miss Barbara Ann Sylvia presented awards to:

Roger L. Bisailon, Art Department Award; Rosemary O'Neil, Biology Department Award; To Be Announced, Chemical Rubber Company Award; Catherine M. Cebulski, Joseph Kulo Memorial Award; Patrice Amendola, J. Joseph Garrahy Award; Susan L. Costa, Mary Greene O'Connor Award; Susan L. Costa, Sara Brown Sullivan Memorial Award; Nancy J. Marley, French Depart-

Commencement Activities Highlight End of Semester

by MICHELE McNAMARA

Graduation ceremonies for this year have been moved from their traditional location on the terrace outside Ochre Court to the Naval Education and Training Center. The reason, according to Diane Caplin, Director of Student Activities, is that the reconstruction of the terrace will not be completed until June. Also repairmen have been delayed in their work because of poor weather conditions.

Commencement activities begin on Friday, May 16 with the Commencement Ball, a dinner-dance to be held for graduates, parents and guests at Ochre Court from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturday, the 17th, at 2:30 p.m., seniors and faculty will assemble at St. Mary's school on Spring Street for a procession to the Baccalaureate

Mass which will begin at 3:00 at St. Mary's Church. Baccalaureate candidates will be presented with academic hoods. Following the mass, a wine and cheese reception will be served by Alumni members at Ochre Court from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Commencement day begins on the 18th with a continental breakfast and reception for graduates, families, and faculty at Ochre Court from 8-9:30. Graduates assemble at 9:30 in the O'Hare T.B. Room and faculty must assemble by 10:00 in Room 260, O'Hare. The buses to the Naval Base will leave at 10:15. Commencement exercises begin at 11:00 a.m. in Building 1801.

The graduates will return to O'Hare and Ochre Court for a reception following the ceremony.

"Precious and Few" A Success

by DENISE PAINCHAUD

The Freshman Class Officers are pleased to announce that the Freshman Cotillion on Saturday, April 19th, in the Great Hall of Ochre Court was a great success.

A sit down dinner for all freshmen and their guests was served at 7:00 p.m. Following dinner, all couples were announced as they walked down the grandiose staircase in Ochre Court. Each man was then presented with a boutonniere, while each woman was presented with a long-stemmed, red rose.

The dance, to which all Salve students were invited, began at 9:00 p.m. The band, "Just Friends," played a variety of

songs, including the cotillion theme song, "Precious and Few," popularized by the group "Climax."

For those who desired tangible memories of the Freshman Cotillion, a photographer was on hand to take pictures.

Janice Calitri, Secretary of the Freshman Class, remarked, "The Freshman Cotillion is something that one will always remember." When asked what she believes the cotillion symbolizes, Ms. Calitri answered, "The high school senior prom symbolizes the end of an experience. The Freshman Cotillion, however, symbolizes a new beginning, a beginning at Salve Regina College."

Kelly Burrell Award; Pamela J. Sparling, Religious Studies Department Award; Mary Anita DeWitt, Social Work Department Award; Elena M. Vieira, Anna M. Feely Award; Dorothy B. Anthony, Theresa A. Cocchiola, Knights of Columbus Award; Pamela J. Archambault, Newport Catholic Daughters Award; Deborah E. Herz, David Lawrence Memorial Award.

Special Awards

Community Service Award, George A. Young; Rhode Island Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni Award, Elena M. Vieira; Herbert and Claiborne Pell Medal, Laura A. Mudryk; Harry S. Truman Scholar Foundation Awards, Marisa L. Gabrielle, Deborah Mann; Dr. Charles W. Cooke Memorial Award, Patricia P. Till; Dr. Moses Leo Gitelson Leadership Award, Mark Gordon.

College Organization Awards

Council for Exceptional Children, To Be Announced; Criminal Justice Club, Bette M. Sanville; Forensics — Oratory, Joseph F. Caufield, Jr.; Sir Winston Churchill Award; French Club, Theresa E. Merten; Intramural Club, Stephen L. Foster, Jr.; Newport Col-

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Laurie Schremser, Valedictorian

"Man On The Street"

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

Since the failed rescue mission attempted by President Carter to free the hostages, now approaching their 200th day in captivity, the nation's attention has been turned to the validity of his actions. Many Americans support the President, claiming that, had the mission been a success, the President would have been a hero. Others condemn his actions, however, stating that through a poorly conceived attempt in which he exceeded his presidential powers, eight lives were unnecessarily lost.



S. Pereira E. Whelan

"Man on the Street" posed the following questions for this issue: "Do you think President Carter's aborted rescue mission should have been attempted? In your opinion, will it hurt his chances for re-election in November?"

Susan Pereira, a junior majoring in English answered, "The President was acting out of concern for the hostages, and the idea was basically a good one. As it stands," she continued, "the result may hurt his chances for re-election, but only with those people who don't see beyond base details."

"The attempt was useless because it cost the lives of eight men and endangered the lives of the hostages," commented Ed Whelan. A sophomore majoring in Special Education, Ed continued, that he did not see the mission as harmful to the President's chances for re-election.

Another view was presented by Nancy Morin, a sophomore majoring in Medical Technology. "I feel that President Carter's efforts



N. Morin S. Florida

The staff of the Nautilus would like to extend its best wishes to all for a healthy and happy summer! Congratulations, Seniors, and to everyone else, see you in the fall!

to free the captives came about much too late. He should have considered a rescue mission the day the hostages were seized in Iran." She also stated that the failed mission would hinder his chances for re-election in November.

"President Carter's mission definitely should have been attempted," remarked Sue Florida, an English major in the class of '81. She felt that the mechanical failure was a result of poor planning, though, and concluded, "At least this attempt proves that Carter will be more decisive with regards to the Iranian situation." She added that most people feel he is doing his best, and his chances for re-election will not be hurt by the mission's failure.

Leo Bottari, a sophomore majoring in Chemistry replied, "The mission was a good idea — unfortunately it was enacted much too late." He continued, "The nation is showing growing support for his actions. His chances for re-election have not been significantly hurt.

"The attempt should have been tried long ago. It was too little too late," replied Chuck Ubaldi, a junior majoring in English. "Regardless of whose fault it was, the mission failed. Hopefully, the American people will fall the President at the polls."



L. Bottari C. Ubaldi

There were many risks involved in taking action independent of Congress, this writer believes, as President Carter did in his rescue attempt. However, he did expect a successful mission, and his efforts are commendable. As mentioned in several of the above interviews, the actions were taken too late. Perhaps if the mission had been attempted early, when the Iranians appeared more vulnerable, a more direct means of releasing the hostages could have been achieved. As it stands, the mission failed, and the results on popular opinion of the President will most certainly show in November.

Mark Gordon Wins Award

by JOANNE SUMMA

Mark Gordon, a junior majoring in political science, recently received the Dr. Moses Leo Gileson Leadership Award for a 3000 word thesis entitled "The American Presidency in the 1980's: Applying Four Core Problems."

In his essay Mark defined the problematic situations that the President will have to face as (1) the establishment of a common identity, (2) the organization of an efficient institution of power, (3) the construction of a legitimate body of authority, and (4) the production and distribution of goods and services. It will be the job and the duty of the Presidency, as an institution, to provide the American people with the re-development of these priorities.

Mark Gordon accepted the award at the 11th Annual National Symposium of the Gileson Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C. April 11-13. He was chosen from among 600 college students nationwide including runners-up from Yale University, Villanova University, U.C.L.A., Baylor University and Vanderbilt University.

Now an Associate Fellow of the Center, Mark received a \$500 grant and will serve on the Pro-

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"Remembrance of Fiddler"

*I sat there, gloomy and disturbed,
Locked in my own sympathy,
As the costumed faces and bodies
Scurried by with their own worries,*

*When a little costumed angel,
Aged beyond her years, appeared
From those artist-trodden stairs
With a smile in her eyes.*

*Reinforced by compassion in her heart,
Her presence calmed me, soothed me,
Enabling this artist to solve his puzzle.*

*Ready to strive towards my goal,
I rose happy, fresh, and vibrant.
Never to forget that costumed angel.*

— CHARLES UBALDI

College Dedicates Plaque As Memorial to Dr. Cooke

by MARYANN GARRITY

At a ceremony preceding the Honors Convocation on May 3, the College dedicated a memorial plaque to Dr. Charles W. Cooke, former Chairman of the Criminal Justice Department. Present were Mrs. Marjorie Cooke, Mr. John Kullberg, Mrs. Carol Kullberg, (sister-in-law of Mrs. Cooke), members of the College community, and several hundred guests.

Br. Gene Lappin, President of the Faculty Senate, introduced the guests, sponsors, and speakers. Mr. Richard Marquise, friend and successor to Dr. Cooke, had pro-

posed the plan, led the memorial drive, and organized the dedication. Following the unveiling, Fr. Edward Kelly, Dean of Campus Ministry, blessed the plaque as "a fitting memorial to Charlie's service to others."

For the students, Nancy Field, a graduating C.P. major, spoke as follows: "We, Dr. Cooke's students, feel that this plaque serves as an inspiration to all of us for further achievement and educational growth. On behalf of the student body, we would like to extend our appreciation to Mrs. Cooke for Dr. Cooke's educational contributions that we will carry with us throughout our future endeavors."

Sr. Lucille McKillop, President of the College, spoke briefly and movingly of Dr. Cooke's personal life, academic excellence, and strong leadership. Paraphrasing the memorial sentence, "The seed took root and filled the land," Sr. Lucille noted that people liked everything about Dr. Cooke. She concluded by hoping that his example would fill the hearts of all members of the College community.

Newport Singers, Fairfield Glee Club Offer Dual Concert

The Newport College Singers and Fairfield University Glee Club offered a combined concert on Saturday, May 3rd. Jen Booth, Monique Lareau, Rita Seigny, and Anne Hackett provided special numbers.

Beginning with traditional numbers, the Fairfield men ran through novelty numbers, minstrel songs, and barbershop quartets. Spot lights and comic routines kept the Ochre Court audience alert and pleased.

When the Newport Singers reached their selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," some of the audience, rumored to have been involved in Salve's recent musical, raised the roof with approval.

Paul LaMedica directed the Fairfield men and Stephen Martorella conducted the combined groups and instrumentalists: John Dempsey, Ella Leone, David Bradley, and Kevin Clarke.

A combined "Gloria" by Vivaldi, "the red priest," closed the program. It was followed by wine and cheese, harmony, and lots more improvisation.

Diane Christy-Levine, '74

Alumna's Career Inspiring

by Deborah Eliason

Those who know Diane Christy-Levine see her as an exuberant, vibrant person. Dr. Robert Kramer, Chief of Pediatricians at Mt. Sinai Hospital, describes her as a "well educated person who can apply her experience for the benefits of many. She's a very highly motivated and very driven young lady." When speaking with Diane, I found that their praises have not been exaggerated.

Diane openly and energetically

answered questions regarding her career and her preparation at Salve. She found her education at Salve Regina College to be beneficial to her career, in that it was "broad based, concentrating on basic key courses that were clinically relevant." Diane graduated from Salve with a Biology degree in 1974 and received her Master's in Biology with a concentration in Genetics in 1980 from St. Joseph's College in Hart-

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Senior Art Exhibition Held

by JOAN GERENCSEK

On Wednesday, April 23rd, Salve Regina College held its third annual Art Critique. Senior Art majors Judy Bingham Little, who specializes in print-making, and Michele Barham, who concentrates in ceramics, displayed art projects produced from their freshman year to their senior year.

The Critique, held for an hour, is open to all. Art majors in their

senior year exhibit their works, and are present during the showing. Art faculty and viewers are encouraged to question those who are displaying projects about their methods and works.

According to Sister Arlene Woods, chairman of the Art Department, the critique is not a final showing for the Art majors, but only the beginning of a bright future.



Art students and faculty discuss points of interest at Senior Exhibit.

THE NAUTILUS

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body at Salve Regina College.

... a loving, painful, and beautiful experience ...

Newport College Players Present "Fiddler on the Roof"

by CHARLES UBALDI

For three nights in April, (17, 18, 19), the Salve community and the city of Newport gathered together to share in the pain and joy of Anatevka, Russia, circa 1905. Joseph Stein's touching musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, was

After three months of hard work and lack of sleep, the weary cast dragged their tired but creative bodies and minds into Rogers High. They were greeted by an empty stage minus props, legs, and teases. Then the cast, crew, and director set about finding

As a cast member, I could hardly write an entirely objective review, so this article is not going to be a critique, but a letter of thanks and love to all those involved, from crew to cast, to director, and to the sturdy souls who handled the business end of such a major production.

Overall, the show, choreographed by Tim Ford and Monique Lareau, was an artistic success. There were stellar performances

given by many in the cast. Although I cannot name everyone, it would be unfair not to mention the performances of Joe Caulfield as Tevye and Debbie Herz as Golde. These two thespians set the standard for the rest of us to follow. From the cast, we love and appreciate both of you. Other outstanding performances were given by Lucia DiSpigno, Monique Lareau, Lucy Marbach, Donna Mesite, and Bill Minifie.

Fiddler on the Roof was a loving, painful, but beautiful experience which none of us will forget. Who could forget Brother Gene's orange and apple juice, and his speeches on "Talking up Fiddler," when he was the only calm soul in the theatre? Thanks, Brother, for your help. Who could forget Tom Day's touchdown pass to Bill Minifie which resulted in one severely damaged musical book? Thanks, Dr. Day.

We can not thank everyone, but the one truly deserving of praise is Joan David, the person most responsible for the artistic success of the show. Words can not express our gratitude, respect, or love for this woman. Her constant enthusiasm, love, and devotion made us challenge our own creative abilities. I can remember sitting in Rogers the first day wondering if we really were going to make it. By 11:30 p.m., Saturday, April 19th, we had no doubts.



performed at Rogers High by The Newport College Players under the love and guidance of Joan David.

props, hanging curtains, and painting sets which were wonderfully prepared by Salve's own maintenance department.



Honors Awarded to Outstanding Students

Continued from Page 1

lege Singers, Jeannette M. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gorman Award; Newspaper: "The Nautilus", Susan L. Costa; Psychology Club, Karen A. Kordek; Resident Association, Joanne Miller; Spanish Club, Mary K. O'Loughlin; Student Academic Senate, Deborah A. Eliason; Student Life Senate, Eileen M. Creaton; Student Nurse Organization, Louise M. Therriault; Yearbook: "Regina Maris", Lewis P. Bower.

College-Wide Service Awards

Seniors: Auredina Gonsalves, Timothy Logan, Alumni Association Award.

Junior: Catherine M. Cebulski, Parents Council Award.

Sophomore: Cynthia A. McVeigh, Parents Council Award.

Freshman: Suzanne L. Steele, Parents Council Award.

Honor Society Certificates

Miss Barbara Ann Sylvia presented certificates to:

Pi Delta Phi

Brenda Bedard, Pamela Collins, Gloria Dasovich, Rochelle Jones, Theresa Merten.

Sigma Delta Pi

Marjorie Augustus, Mary E. Bosse, Linda Bouley, Katherine Conway, Mary Ann Desmarais, Suzanne Leonardo, Bette M. Sanville, Lori A. Silano, Susan Wittenburg.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Dorothy Anthony, Ramona Barron, Anne Bertsch, Lewis Bower, Catherine Cebulski, Theresa Cocchiola, Pamela Collins, Steven Combes, William Conley, Deborah Eliason, Kathy Goonan, Diane Griffin, Kathleen Hannon.

Diane Lowe, Nancy Marley, Lois Massarotti, Virginia McDonagh, Curtis Moraes, Mary E. Murray, Susan Pereira, Monica Provost, Kathleen Reed, Rita Sevigny, Pamela Sparling, Keri Strain.

The loss of Mr. Robert Galli, Salve Security Officer, has been felt by the entire Salve Community. Mr. Galli was beginning his

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges

Mary Beth Bigley, Jeannette

Booth, Lewis Bower, Kathleen A. Callahan, Donna M. Canestrari, Sandra K. Caulfield, Katherine A. Clark, Suzanne R. DeFeo, Linda M. DellaSpina, Ann M. DeLucia.

Susanne L. Hoffman, Joseph T. Little, Joanne Maznicki, Virginia McDonagh, Paul Murawski, Mary E. Murray, Nancy E. Revens, Cynthia F. Sprague, Angela Ubriaco, Susan I. Walsh, George A. Young, Joan M. Zuerner-Thomas.

Graduation Honors

Baccalaureate Degree Candidates
Valedictorian, Laurie J. Schremser.

Summa Cum Laude

Pamela Archambault, Mary Douglas, Marcia Ebeling, Laurie Schremser.

Magna Cum Laude

Maria Aguiar, Dorothy Anthony, Roberta Burr, Karen Calitri, Patricia Elwood, Anne Marie Hackett, Karen Halloran, Barbara Henderson, Susan P. Hunt, Sally Ingraham, Carroll Macker, Nancy Marley, Judy Murphy, Patricia Murray, Rosemarie Nash, Frederick Reynolds, Debra Salisbury, Nancy Schappler, Mary Scullin, Ronald Teachman, Patricia Till, Elena Vieira, Susan Wilkinson, Joan Zuerner-Thomas.

Cum Laude

Debra Alix, Susan Andrews, Barbara Arter, Debra Barber, Dale Barrington, Norman Belanger, Mary Beth Bigley, Kathleen Blade, Linda Boor, Mary Ann Boucher, Lewis Bower, Pauline Brault, Judith Brennan, Sharon Burke, Cynthia Buttero, Barbara Caouette, Sandra Caulfield, Charmayne Chester, Susan Coen, Robin Correia, Patricia Costa, Susan Costa, Douglas DaCosta, Ellen D'Antuono, Rosemary Davis, Mary DeWitt, Catherine Duarte, Marybeth Durkin.

Michael Ferreira, Elizabeth Forentino, Stephen Foster, Judith Gabriele, Jane Gladue, Auredina Gonsalves, Maureen Harden, Kevin Hegarty, Deborah Herz, Kenneth Higginbotham, Jacqueline Hole, Daria Hunnewell, Donna Johnson, Deborah Keefe, Karen Kordek, Carol Lemieux, Timothy Logan, Deborah Lynch, Jacqueline

Maltais, Elaine Massotti, Tracey McComb, Lisa McDaniel, Mary-Ellen McDavitt, Karen McGee, Anne McGuinness, Michael McHugh, Stephen Medeiros, Mary Mis, Adele Mubarek, Ellen Niciewsky.

Mary O'Loughlin, Ann O'Malley, Elaine Paradise, Linda Pereira, Gwen Poirier, Lorraine Pratt, Carole Quinley, Johanne Raymond, Janet Reimer, Barbara Robella, Kathryn Russell, Aurelia Scarpelli, Wayne Solsberg, Joan Sorich, Margaret Toppa, Virginia Tracz, Maria VanZuuk, Diane Vercellio, Joan Viera, Susan Walsh, Linda Welch, Joan Westgate.

Associate Degree Candidates

Magna Cum Laude

Edward Allan, James Martin.

Cum Laude

Doris L. Andrews, Benjamin Creelman, Carol Lemieux, William McDonald, Gun Turner.

Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Awards

Junior: Donna Jean Moniz, Parents Council Award.

Sophomore: Barbara Conley, Parents Council Award.

Freshman: Lisa Marie Pantalone, Wendy Lee Fantacci, Parents Council Awards.

Salve Scholarship

Presented by Dr. Lucille McKillop.

Donna Jean Moniz.

Congratulations on behalf of the college community for a job well done!

How Can I Convince You?

My actions are not my beliefs. I don't practice what I preach. "Am I a hypocrite?" I ask. I don't have to be a psychologist to know the answer. I know the cause. "Do I really want to change?" If so, why years-or-so later haven't I? I could use all sorts of excuses for my actions, but not one. Would convince even me. How, then, can I convince you?

by Tina Liard



Mr. Robert Galli: A Memorial

The loss of Mr. Robert Galli, Salve Security Officer has been felt by the entire Salve Community. Mr. Galli was beginning his sixth year of dedicated service at the College. His position here was not just a "job" to him. Mr. Galli was very devoted to us all. Not only did he perform his regular duties as a security officer, but he was also found contributing much of his time at many of the special events and college functions.

Robert Galli was also beginning his sixth year of residence here in Newport following his retirement as a Leading Master Sergeant of the United States Air Force. During his duty he traveled all around the world. He retired with a Bronze Star — a Medal of Honor — along with a Purple Heart. Mr. Galli contributed much to the communications field of the Air Force with his many communications inventions.

Mr. Galli's dedication was seen and appreciated by his entire

family. Robert Galli was married to Florence Galli and raised a family of three sons and two daughters. He was also blessed with five grandchildren.

Of the many people with whom I have spoken on this campus — administration, faculty, staff, other department members, and students — it was a consensual agreement that "it seemed as though Mr. Galli was here all of the time." He has left us all with a lasting impression of caring.



*With much dedication and love
Mr. Galli served his country
in the Air Force
his society
here in Newport
his family
at home
and the College Community
here on Salve's Campus.
His kind and gentle manner
and his smile and warm personality
Have left us all with a very fine example
of the happiness and joy
Which one can experience
by GIVING of oneself
In time and in knowledge
and above all
In sincere understanding and love.*

BY MAUREEN HARDEN

Internships Prove Rewarding

by JOHANNE E. RAYMOND
My last semester at school has found me spending more time off campus than on, but I'm still getting credits!

I'm sure your first question is how to not spend time in school and still maintain the required amount of credits for graduation. I earn five credits for two internship programs in which I participate.

These two programs are not only exciting and interesting but they have given me the opportunity to get into my chosen field of business a little earlier than expected.

At *The Newport Daily News*, I have been exposed to the hectic world of deadlines and editors. The newsroom is always hopping and editors always screaming for stories to be done on time.

My duties have included gathering police news, writing obituaries, (everyone has to start somewhere), writing cut lines or captions for pictures and occasionally being given a front page story.

Writing for a school newspaper is one thing, but to see your own name in print in a newspaper that thousands of people read! What a thrill!

It was hard to give up my Friday nights on the town, but the knowledge and experience I have gained has been well worth it. My experiences have been well rounded; I have not only been exposed to print media but to audio media as well.

My second internship has been with WOTB-FM in Middletown. Besides being given the chance to learn about the radio business, I have been able to decide what form of media appeals to me the most.

The radio is a much more spontaneous type of business. News is constantly changed and updated. And it can be more fun.

At WOTB I have not only written news, but I have taped and written commercials for the air. The first time I heard myself on the air, I decided that I hated my voice.

Sweet Adelines

Continued from Page 1

cally a song a night." The group meets from 7:30-11 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Warwick. Each member pays \$50 in dues annually to the chapter (\$25 of which goes to the National Sweet Adelines). The members vote on everything, and majority rules.

As far as concerts are concerned, they "don't like to turn anybody down." If they are asked to perform and can't do it, they always try to reschedule it. The group is paid \$50.00 a half hour performance fee, and the money is used to buy music and material for their costumes, which they make themselves. (It is a non-profit organization).

The members also can attend regional meetings, which include demonstrations on breathing techniques, arranging, conducting, etc. The host chapter then puts on a show. Regional competition is another of their activities, and the Little Rest Chapter placed ninth out of 24 choruses (most of which had 80-90 members) in competi-

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But once I got used to hearing myself, I'll admit I was very satisfied with the way I sounded. And it had always been a dream of mine to be a DJ on the radio.

I never got to be the DJ but I came close enough.

Taping and writing commercials allowed me to express my imagination in a creative and positive manner. While at WOTB, I learned that everything that goes on the air is considered traffic. And just like the traffic on the road it must flow smoothly in order to make sense.

In order to make sense, this traffic is logged. That is, it is given a specific time to be played on the air. In the course of the semester, I learned how to do logs so that a commercial would be a little more appealing to the listening audience. And then everyone would want to run out and buy that product. This has given me an idea of what the consumer market is like as well as an inside look at behind the scenes operations.

My internship at WOTB has even made job hunting smoother for me. And believe me, there is more to running a radio station than just playing records all day long!

As anyone who has taken an internship knows, it is an ideal way to earn credits. It provides the experience that you need to enter the job market.

Should the opportunity be given you; take it. It can be fun and can provide an outlet for creative talents that you never knew you had. And besides, it beats sitting in a classroom!

Oh yeah, watch out Barbara Walters . . .

Softball, Basketball, Soccer Make Chemistry for Sophomore Provost

by CARROLL MACKER

There are many athletes at Salve who participate in an intramural or varsity sport, but few who have the talent to play many of them. Sophomore Monica Provost is one of these latter students. She plays softball, basketball, and soccer.

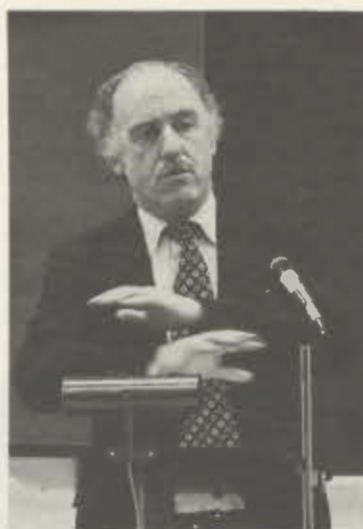
Monica came to Salve with a strong background in athletics. In junior high, she played soccer, basketball, and softball. She replaced soccer with field hockey in high school, but continued in the other two sports. In fact, her softball team won the Connecticut State Championship in 1976.

She chose Salve Regina College because of its small enrollment and because she "wanted to continue in athletics." She knew that she "could make the team and help."

Monica has played center on the basketball team for both the years she's been here, and each year has been the team's leading scorer. The year before she came to Salve, the team's season record was 4-8. Last year it was 8-8, and this year they finished with a 9-8 record. This last season's finish might not look especially impressive, but it's the first winning season Salve has had in a long time.

"Monica has obviously been a help to the team," said Diane Caplin, the women's basketball coach. When Monica first came here, it was clear that "she had

State Department Officer, African Professors NCIV, Student Senate Provide Guest Lecturers



Mr. Farrand

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

The Newport Council for International Visitors (NCIV) and the College's Student Senate sponsored two lectures this term. Mr. Robert Farrand, the State Department officer in charge of U.S.-Soviet bilateral relations, discussed Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. Last week three distinguished French African professors, Tansi, of Congo; Yao, of Togo; and Baba, of Mali, described African literary and cultural trends.

In his address, Mr. Farrand stated that "the nature of the U.S.-Soviet relationship is being put to a severe test." The U.S.S.R. is the single most important potential adversary we have. That country stands alone with us as the only other nation in the world which can destroy a society in a matter of minutes. Mr. Farrand

commented that "we must remind ourselves that this kind of power does exist in the world."

Why did the Soviets invade Afghanistan? Mr. Farrand provided his audience with "some informed guesses," which is all that is available. The Soviets may have feared an anti-Marxist Islamic government on their southern border. Politically unsure of itself, the Soviet regime has never been "legitimized" as we know legitimacy. Today, the leaders of the Soviet Union are men of advanced age — the average is 67 in the politburo.

At the time of the invasion, the Russian leaders' paranoia may have been increasing over U.S. relations with China. Over the summer, for instance, the U.S. was considering a "most favored nation" status for China, which we had not granted the U.S.S.R. Mr. Farrand suggested that the Soviets may view this movement with greater alarm than we realize.

Finally, the Soviets may have seen the time of their invasion as an opportunity to advance. In the eyes of the Soviets, the U.S. had not reacted strongly to either the American hostage situation in Iran, or to Cuban aggression in Angola. The Soviets felt that the U.S. would not react to their invasion.

The Soviets had been "forgiven" by the world for the invasion of Hungary in 1958 and their invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1966. If they had planned to be forgiven again, they were mistaken. Their cultural exchange with the world

has been disrupted, as well as their technology and produce exchange with the U.S. Through his actions, President Carter is attempting to punish the Soviets without taking any direct military action.

The NCIV also sponsored three members of the African Leaders' Program who visited the College and lectured on May 5th. Working on the Contemporary African Writers' Project, the three distinguished authors, Mr. Marcel Labou Tansi, Dr. Yao, and Mr. Issa Baba spoke from their interest and experience in African culture and literature.

Mr. Tansi, of Congo, has published a novel, three prize-winning plays, and two short stories. He is presently head of the Cooperative Service Scientific Research Department at the Agency for Scientific and Technical Affairs.

Dr. Yao, Assistant Professor and Director of the Department of French at the University of Benin, in Togo, has published poems in a number of anthologies. He was recently nominated for the "prix de poesie" (poetry award) at the "Festival de la Francophonie" in France.

Mr. Issa Baba is currently Technical Advisor for the Ministry of Education in Mali. He has published three novels, two short stories, two fables, three text books, a sociological study, and numerous literary articles.

The College community was certainly fortunate to have these men present to convey their vast knowledge of African literature and culture.

Spring Art Exhibition Attracts and Delights

by CAROLYN EVANS

The Art Department of the College sponsored its annual spring exhibit May 2-6 by displaying student works in several media. Included were photographs, paintings, pottery, prints, and calligraphy samples.

"The main purposes of the show," stated Sr. Arlene Woods, Art Chairperson, "are to allow art students to display their works and to give the College community the opportunity to view the results of our students' artistic skills."

The "Esthetics of Photography" display showed the talent of Maureen Lawlor, Linda Lou Smith, Rick Boyle, Curtis Wert, Cheryl Lyn Belmont, Carolyn Evans, M. Tension, Richard Jackson, Ann Ryan, and Kathy Van Cor. Clear, thoughtful black and white portraits prevailed.

Paintings and Drawings formed another large category, with works by Roger Bisailon, Mary Ellen Mack, Debbie Costello, Bruce Mosley, Susan Walsh, and Theresa Nagy. Oil, pastels, and watercolors attracted and pleased the eye as Newport ocean scenes dominated this section.

Skilled pottery was displayed by Maria Turner, Jackey Howard, Mickey Barham, and Karen Noonan, while crisp, esthetic calligraphy samples were loaned by Betsy

Manes, Maureen Lamb, and Karen Cheever.

The prints covered a variety of techniques, such as etching, mono-printing, blockprinting, and embossing. Maureen Lamb, Aurelia Scarpelli, Judy Little, Jane Kelly and Mickey Barham were the artists who displayed their skills.

The crowd who turned out on opening day seemed pleased with the variety and quality of work. "I never knew there were so many talented people here," remarked Joe Sheehan. "The quality of work is higher," commented Mr. Randal Miller who saw previous exhibits.

Perhaps the best summary of the show was made by a student who asked to remain anonymous: "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like, and I like what I see."



Continued on Page 6

Career Day Workshop Offers Opportunities

by DEBBIE ELIASON

... But what are the job opportunities in that area? ... What are the salary ranges? ... Such were the questions raised at the first annual Career day sponsored by the Student Academic Senate, on Wednesday, April 30th. For four hours, the halls bustled with recruiters, occupational representatives and speakers, for careers ranging from photography to environmental research.

The day was composed of three

annual event, widely attended by the college community. The intention of the day was to inform students of both traditional and nontraditional employment opportunities. In a time when college grads are no longer handed jobs in conjunction with their diploma, it pays to plan ahead and to delve into unorthodox employment areas. Alternatives to heartset goals are a necessity in today's economy.

A field not lacking in positions



Mr. Howard Newman describes value of art at Career Day.

sessions, during which many departments presented speakers in careers complementary to their majors. Throughout the afternoon, representatives of various agencies and businesses spoke with interested students about their organizations and the type of employees they are looking for. Personnel representatives and sessions on interviews helped to clue students in on the inside scoop of landing a job in a rapidly restricting labor market.

This Career day was the first of what will hopefully become an

Sweet Adelines

Continued from Page 4

tion this year.

Jeannie has always been involved in music. She was in her high school Glee Club, and last summer was a member of "America's Youth in Concert." In this, she not only performed at Carnegie Hall, but also toured Europe. The 240 students performed classical music, religious songs, and Negro spirituals. They also sang a song in the native language of the country they were visiting. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Jeannie reflected. Though invited back again for this summer, she had to decline because of the increase in cost. She is currently a member of the Newport College Singers.

Though she would "love to be a professional singer" and make records (Barbra Streisand is her favorite singer), she realizes it is an "overcrowded business." So to be realistic, she chose her second love, nursing, as a major.

Right now though, Jeannie is intent on promoting the Little Rest Chapter of the "Sweet Adelines." "People aren't aware it's available to them here," she said. Even more than that, many people aren't familiar with what they are and what kind of music they sing. Their April 15 performance at Ochre Court was given to a small but very appreciative audience. The "Sweet Adelines" sang such standards as "This Is My Lucky Day," "We'll Have A Real Good Time," "Over the Rainbow," and "If I Loved You."

at this time is that of Computer Science. In the years to come computers will be an integral part of everyday life. Already they turn our TV's and ovens on and off at pre-set times. Someday they may mow our lawns. When asked about the danger of a computerized society, Dr. Roger Warburton, brought up a point sometimes forgotten. "Computers can only do what we tell them to do. If mistakes are made, it is more than likely that human error is at fault." Spoken like a true computer scientist.

In areas such as Special Education and Education, where jobs are thought to be unavailable, the departments sponsored speakers who could tell students where to look. The Sociology department also hosted people not readily identified with sociology. Although Vicky and Lillian Almeida graduated from Salve with Sociology degrees, they went on to obtain Law degrees and spoke on "Law and Legal institutions." It is these unpublicized areas that Career day is designed to highlight.

In the future, the annual Career Day will be held earlier in the second semester in an effort to aid seniors in their first step onto the job market.

Academic Senate Elections Held

by Deborah Eliason

On April 16th and 17th, elections were held for Student Academic Senate Representatives. Although nominations were taken the week before, only about half of the departments had candidates nominated, and of those, one candidate was the average. A notable exception was the History/Politics department, with five nominees.

As a result, the Senate resorted to a system of write-ins and filled all but five slots. At press time, English, Sophomore Nursing, Philosophy, Social Work and Spanish were still without representatives. Positions may be filled by any declared department major that expresses interest in working with his/her department faculty and students during the next academic year.

Academic Senate Representa-



Students who participated in the recent Butler Hospital "Disaster Practice" include (l-r) Joanne Dognazzi, Sharon Widman, Carrie Madonna, and Mary Jane Howley.

Saucier, Griffin and Cardoza Organize Sports Super Stars

"We were sitting around thinking of how to get people out for a great time when we came up with the idea of a sports Super Stars contest." So say Diane Griffin and Al Saucier, sophomore class officers. They got immediate cooperation from Paul Cardoza, director of athletics, and about one hundred Olympic hopefuls!

Team Captains John Rok, of White; Lisa Chamberland, leading Green; and Jim Bilello, wearing Blue; paced their valiant thirties through tug-of-war, obstacle courses, water relays, and various sprints to earn the coveted "one and - only - fully - patented - wholly - sanforized - Intramural -

T-shirts."

The Woeful Whites, computerized by impartial(?) judge Marcin Rembisz, threatened to "destroy the competition," while jolly Green giants Lois Massarotti, Sally Ingraham, and Karen Cronan provided the wit and athletic "prowess." All along Blue Bombers Ken Bradshaw, Will Tripp, Dave Buckley, and Rick Curry threatened instant havoc.

Trying to keep time, order, and sanity — a hopeless task — Meg Little, Marcin Rembisz, and Rick Healy served as "unimpeachable officials." Who won? The best team, of course!

Alumna's Career

Continued from Page 2

ford.

Over the past few years, Diane has been actively involved in the research of sickle cell anemia. This disease mainly afflicts the black race, causing the hemoglobin to shrivel into sickle shapes and clump together. This process causes extreme pain and is termed a "crisis." Today, the only effective way of dealing with this crisis is through the administration of harsh drugs which cause a withdrawal almost as intolerable as the sickling itself.

Diane, a victim of this disease, has been involved in research on autohypnosis, a new technique that would allow sicklers to function normally while mentally controlling their pain. Diane equates

it with "driving from one place to another and not remembering doing it." If perfected, autohypnosis would be a great breakthrough for the disease.

Another of Diane's pet projects is the establishment of a sickle cell clinic in Africa. The incidence of the disease in the area of the proposed clinic is 10%, while the trait exists in 20% of the population. The U.S. plans to send a team that will meet and share information with a similar team from Africa. The clinic, in essence, will be designed according to the needs of the community and molded to its people.

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by Tina Liard

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Intramural Sports

by KEVIN FAVREAU

The Intramural basketball season came to a successful close recently with the Faculty winning the men's championship and Conley winning the women's final.

The Faculty beat the Birdmen 61-59 to end the Birdmen's three-year reign as champions. Conley finished their season with a perfect 7-0 by beating a fine Miley II team in the final game. Congratulations to the winners.

The first annual Intramural Golf tournament was held at the Green Valley Country Club in Portsmouth. Mr. John Rok was

crowned the winner. Congratulations, Mr. Rok!

The Intramural softball season is off to a fine start with those Maintainers in first place heading into the playoffs. However, there will be stiff competition from the 2nd, 3rd and 4th place teams, the Nads, the High Rollers and the Brew Crew. The Birdpeople, the 1980 Springs, the Faculty and Conley round out the league which consists of mixed teams of men and women. Good luck to everyone in the playoffs, and may the best team win.

Men's Varsity Tennis Displays Winning Form

by CLARE AVERBACH

The men's varsity tennis team, coached by Dr. Frank Maguire, opened its 1980 spring season with a 6-3 win over Cape Cod Community College on Saturday, April 12th.

Mike McGee, playing the number one slot, won his match in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Mike suffered leg cramps in the second set but came back strong to take the third set. Tim Logan, playing in the number two position, won his match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Al Saucier at the number three slot, Steve Combes at number four, and John McCusker at the number six all outdueled their opponents in three sets. Rick Manning at number five won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

McGee and Logan teamed to take the number one doubles match, 9-4, despite severe leg cramps suffered by both men. Saucier and Combes at number two boasted a 9-7 victory, as did Manning and Mike Hanley at number three, 9-8.

On Friday, April 18th, Salve handed Thames Valley Community College a clean sweep of the match, 8-0. McGee at number one handed his opponent a thirty minute shutout, 6-0, 6-0. Saucier at number two had a difficult first set, 7-5, but aced the second set, 6-0. Combes at number three dealt with numerous distractions and won easily, 6-2, 6-2. McCusker at number five also won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Manning at the fourth spot lost a tiebreaker, 6-7, but came back to take the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

McGee and Saucier won their number one doubles match easily, 9-3; Combes and McCusker won

similarly, 9-2; McCusker and Brian Megley won at number three, 9-8.

On Saturday, April 18th, Salve lost to a strong NAPS team. Away from the home court advantage, Salve lost all six singles matches but won all the doubles contests.

At the number one spot, McGee and Megley walked away with a 9-3 victory; at number two, Saucier and Combes also won easily, 9-0. McCusker and Megley — who both seem to enjoy playing doubles twice — won their number three position match, 9-3.

Salve's men now have a 2-1-0 season record, the best ever, and Coach Maguire, to whom much of the team's success is due, is pleased. Salve can be expected to hand Thames Valley another loss on May 9th and will certainly give Roger Williams a tough match on May 10th.

The first winning season ever in the history of Salve's men's tennis might just be spring 1980.



Rick Manning

Tips for Runners To Deal with Heat

by CLARE AVERBACH

The topic of this month's column is "Dealing with the Heat." These hints will be more applicable in a month or so when the temperature really starts to climb, but for now, read on!

Cool, loose cottons are the recommended clothing; they are essential to absorb perspiration and should be white to reflect the sun. A white hat is also helpful to protect your head and face.

It is very important to drink plenty (about 16-24 oz.) of fluids, either water or a commercially prepared electrolyte drink such as ERG or Gatorade before and after running. On a very hot day or during a long run, it is also advisable to drink on the run. (This takes practice!)

Thirst is not always an accurate indicator of the body's fluid and electrolyte losses. You may be losing more fluids than you think. Dehydration is a very real possibility on high temperature, high humidity days. If water is available, toss some on your head; about one-half of the loss of body fluids is through the head.

It is a good idea to run more slowly in the hot weather, especially if you are unaccustomed to exercising in the heat. It's also advisable to run either very late in the afternoon (or early evening), or very early in the morning. The July noontime runner is a sadomasochist.

Cool yourself before you go out to run; sit in a cool dark area and sip liquids. Why start off hot? Also, check the heat and humidity before running. As the humidity increases, the body's ability to lose heat by evaporation is reduced because the air temperature is so close to the body temperature.

If it's really hot and you're not used to heat running, either run at night (not alone!) or take a day off. Don't risk heat injuries that could put you out of commission for a while.

Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion: cramping, nausea, fatigue, headache, dizziness, chills or goose-bumps. This indicates your heat-regulating center has gone into an ineffective overdrive. Should you notice one or more of these symptoms, stop running immediately and get inside a cool building.

Heat running is an acquired skill. Use knowledge, common sense and precautionary measures, and your body will love you.

Sophomore Provost

Continued from Page 4

stupidity or lack of effort — and that's a good quality in an athlete." Said Monica, "I like to win, but I like to have a good time too. If we play well and don't win, I don't feel as bad as if we played rotten."

Always determined to improve herself, Monica registered for the weight training and physical conditioning course this semester with the purpose of getting herself "in shape for the softball season." The class meets twice a week for 1 hour, and she does exercises and uses weights to tone up.

She is now the catcher on Salve's softball team, coached by Tom Lynch. Their current status is 1-3, and Monica finds the whole situation "very frustrating, because people don't show up for practice, and there's lots of kids on campus who should have gone out for the team but didn't."

As for future plans (besides taking tennis next year!), Monica would like to "work in a research lab (she's a chemistry major) or be an athletic trainer." Since she probably has spent as much time on the court or field as in the lab, she should be well qualified to do either.

Intramural, Varsity Athletes Get Trophies, Titles, Awards

The sixth annual sports awards ceremony took place in O'Hare Auditorium on May 2nd. On hand to receive awards were some one hundred twenty athletes. Coaches, administrators, and friends participated in the ceremony.

The women's intramural soccer champions were captained by Monica Provost, while Anne Sheehan led the intramural basketball champs. Paul Cardoza, A.D., captained the men's intramural team. John Rok won the golf champion-

ship. Varsity sports winners included men's and women's basketball, coached by Tom Lynch and Diane Caplin, plus the men's varsity soccer team, coached by Mike Stinton. Varsity tennis, women, coached by Olen Kalkus, and men, coached by Frank Maguire, and women's softball, coached by Tom Lynch were also honored.

John McCusker and Annie Bertsch each won the title "athlete of the year."

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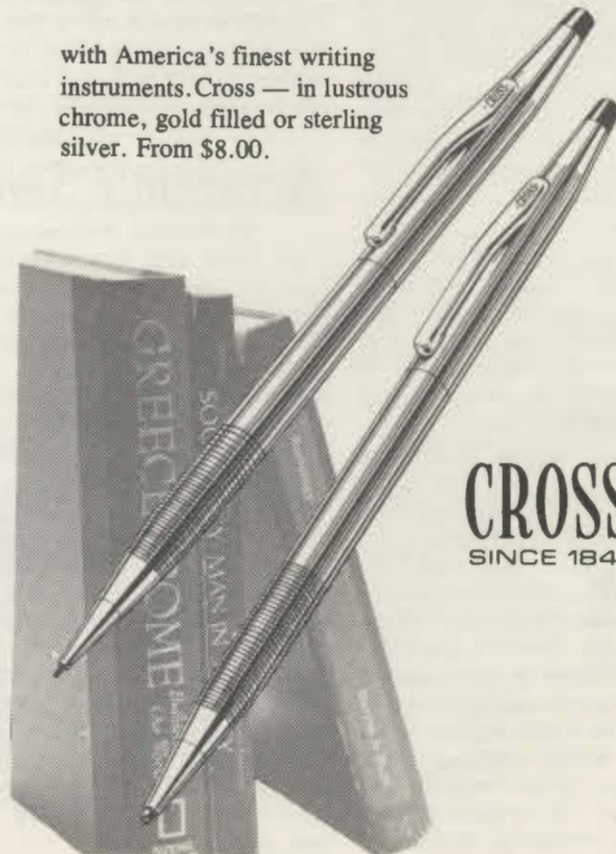
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Mark Gordon

Continued from Page 2

gram Board for next year's Student Symposium. His thesis will appear in the Center's annual publication and in a future issue of *Newport*.

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