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SALVE REGINA — THE NEWPORT COLLEGE

November 1981

Salve Salutes Promising New Staff

Resident Program Director Serious

by TINA LIARD

Managing residence halls is a twenty-four hour job. "It has to be when you're responsible for 800 people," said Resident Program Director Steven Painchaud. If there is a student or dormitory related problem, Painchaud feels committed to respond, and more often than not, he does.



Photo by Aidah Leonl

Resident Program Director
Steven Painchaud

"It's much like a doctor who puts his time in at the hospital. Then, he goes home, but he's on call," he said. "If I get called at three in the morning . . . more than likely I'll go out."

Poulin Bilingual

Another new member to our faculty at Salve Regina, is Sr. Eugena Poulin. With twenty-seven years of experience in elementary and secondary schools, as well as adult education, Sr. Eugena has joined the Department of Languages and Literatures.

Both a qualified English and French teacher, Sr. Eugena received her bachelor's degree in English and Education. She then went on to get a master's degree in French Literature at Assumption College. After spending three summers in Paris, France, she was awarded the Certificat de Perfectionnement at the Institut Catholique de Paris. (She also interpreted for a short time in France.)

Her hobbies include French
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In addition to resident support and discipline, programming is another dimension to Painchaud's role. According to Painchaud, a program is any event at which people gather (in numbers large or small) and interact.

Effective planning of dorm activities is not entirely up to Painchaud or his Hall Directors. Input from residents themselves is essential. For, as Painchaud said, they know what they want and what is needed.

What is needed in terms of housing itself? Painchaud hopes to eliminate room assignment confusion by permanently designating and stabilizing dorms as either male or female.

"In the spring when students pick their rooms through the lottery, those room assignments shouldn't change," he said.

With such a strenuous workload, rest and relaxation are a must for Painchaud. "I jog now and then and visit with friends," he said. However, "Some can go out and play racquetball once a week and forget about everything. I'd probably go with someone from campus, and we'd end out talking about school."

Is this an occupational hazard or an attitude of extreme seriousness? Steve Painchaud appears excessively concerned about his office; he takes on a great deal of personal responsibility, and he is obviously committed to doing the best possible job he can as Salve's new Resident Program Director.



Photo by Aidah Leonl

Sister Eugena Poulin

Energy Awareness Needed

JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

Waking up to a hot sauna in the morning? Or are you one of those who rises from your bed to find that Alaskan temperatures chill your room? Whether your dorm is too hot or too cold, don't think that your predicament is not recognized by the College.

The Presidential Energy Committee is presently working on this problem along with many others. Dr. George Morris leads

this committee with the help of some faculty and student members.

Our purpose is none other than to conserve energy. Established last year, the committee has researched the areas of oil and electricity consumption throughout the campus.

Our goal is to solve the energy problem here at Salve. Obviously, though, it can not be accomplished

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by BARBARA WELDON

Dr. Norma Bailey is now a full-time asset to our English Department. Born in Virginia, Dr. Bailey received her master's degree at Catholic University and her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She has been teaching part-time at Salve for four years. Fortunately for Salve, Dr. Bailey has obtained full-time status and hopes to apply for tenure in five years.

As Dr. Bailey points out, "Students seem to be better qualified than when I first started teaching here. They are much more articulate and willing to share their ideas and interpretations of literature." Dr. Bailey also states that the number of English majors is steadily increasing, and with that increase the English Department itself is expanding, both in faculty and ideas.

Krieger Social Addition

by MARIA KODMAN

Marge Krieger, a new member of the Social Work Program, earned her master's in Social Work at Simmons School in Boston. Balancing a career at Salve and the full-time position of mother, Ms. Krieger commutes from Barrington, R.I. — about a 45 minute drive — three times a week in order to teach here.

She says that the commuting does not really inconvenience her, and when one finds that Ms. Krieger commuted to the Newport Mental Health Center five days a week while working there for the past two years, one understands.

Married to a writer for the *Journal* and mother of Anna Meagan Krieger, who will be one year old this month, Ms. Krieger is originally from Buffalo, New York. She moved to this area two



Ms. Marge Krieger

years ago when her husband accepted his current position as journalist.

Although her free time is obviously limited, she is an avid swimmer, enjoys cooking and crafts, and especially likes to knit.

Ms. Krieger emphasized the fact

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Dr. Bailey incorporates many aspects of her personal experience into her classrooms. She has been to New York City to see such plays as "Amadeus," "Rose," and "Piaf." She also enjoys the opera and art galleries. All these cultural activities help her select different literature that she presents to her students. She also has non-professional hobbies, such as tennis. (Although she laughingly pointed out that she often uses the subject of tennis in her English Comp. classes!)

Perhaps at some future date, Dr. Bailey will attempt her own masterpiece. One possible subject is various Newport writers, like Edith Wharton. Immensely interested in both Newport history and literature, Dr. Bailey has occasional meetings with native Newporters to discuss historical events and visitors of this fascinating town.

Surely, Dr. Bailey is a welcome full-time addition. Her diverse personality will certainly help her students continue to strive to be their "best selves."

Briden Teaches Math

by MARISA GABRIELLE

Mr. George Briden is a new economics and math teacher here at Salve. A graduate of Michigan State University, he is presently



Mr. George Briden

finishing his Ph.D. at Brown University. His thesis concerns "Behavior of Commonshare Values Over the Past Ten Years."

While doing his research, Briden analyzed the trends in the stock-market over the past few years. He had to research the effects of inflation, government deficits, prices of raw materials, risk and investment.

Born in Central Falls, R.I., Mr. Briden has already taught part-time at Brown University, Providence College, and Rhode Island College. Here at Salve, Briden is teaching two classes: Business Math Methods and Economics 101.

The economics program is new this year, and Mr. Briden says that "the school must adopt a 'wait and see' attitude — the program is being tailored to the col-

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Photo by Aidah Leonl

Dr. Norma Bailey

ROTC For Nurses?

by PATRICIA NASSANEY

The "Alternative ROTC Advanced Camp for Nursing Students" is designated as the experimental program which places nursing cadets into an army hospital to train, observe, and study. Womack Army Hospital, located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has accepted eight volunteers from the First ROTC Region for the intensive six-week program that began June 15.

Each cadet works closely with a preceptor, or sponsor, who is a junior member of the nursing staff. The cadets live in a barracks located near the hospital, and while most cadets are out training on the ranges, the student nurses are learning how to care for the troops at Womack. Major Jerry A. Martin, Chief of Nursing Education and Training, is responsible for the management of the program at the hospital.

Prerequisites were established by the Training and Doctrine Command for admission to the alternative program. The requirements included were that the cadets had to be volunteers; they had to complete three years of their academic curriculum at an accredited nursing school, and



Cadet Joanne Talbot

they had to be eligible for graduation in the spring of 1982.

One participant of the program was Joanne Talbot, a 1981 graduate nursing student of Salve Re-

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Commuter's Mileage

by JILL CRONIN and VANESSA DAVIS

The life of a commuter may look great to some students, but there are disadvantages which cannot be overlooked.

One of the biggest disadvantages is the "car dilemma." Commuters without cars have to walk or ride bikes. The result is wasted time going to and from classes, jobs or internships, and if it's too far, we have to stay at school all day.

Another problem is food. Who's going to cook tonight? What are we going to have for dinner? It was nice going to the cafe, eating, and then leaving with the mess behind and only homework ahead.

Some other disadvantages that a commuter faces are the infor-

mation, activities, and meetings which are missed because they were not known about. A commuter sometimes feels left out of school functions.

Driving commuters may find themselves squeezed into cramped parking spaces or return from class to find a parking ticket pressed to their windshield. What is to be done about this problem?

Miley Hall, a freshman dorm for girls, does have a good sized parking lot located in the rear. However, this parking facility is only able to handle the residents' cars. There is little space left for the commuter to park.

There is room for parking outside of O'Hare Academic Center on Ochre Point Avenue and the adjoining side streets, but there does not seem to be enough space to accommodate all the cars of the students. In time perhaps, parking facilities for the commuter will increase with those for residents.

Editor's Note: 92 parking spaces are now available for Commuters Only in the Breakers' parking lot.



Photo by Paola Zacco

Krieger

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that she was impressed by Salve's Social Work program, for it gives the student an "identity" as a social worker. She also likes the close student/faculty relationships.

Ms. Krieger — teacher, wife, mother — hopes to stay at Salve for a number of years and enthusiastically affirms that she "enjoys immensely" her role at this college.



Photo by Paola Zacco

Motionless Memories

I

Nana's napping while you weep,
as if she's in a perpetual,
sleep;

Thoughts revolve around and
are deep.

II

Dreaming visions of days gone
by,
hand in hand with grandma;
we watch passersby.

III

So sleep, Nana, and remember
when
the days were warm and simple
then.

IV

So back to reality I will remain,
but the thought of losing you —
inflicts pain.

ROSANNE KELLY



Hats off to Narragansett

Well, thank you Narragansett Hall for the first successful dorm gathering at Salve Regina. On October 16th the Frauleins residing in Narragansett Hall hosted their first jovial bash for 1981, consisting of icy kegs and delicious sombreros: an ideal combination for the varying individual tastes.

The party-goers donned their heads with some pretty interesting gear: baseball caps, cowboy hats, antique straw and silk flower hats, battle helmets, kermit frog party hats, BVD's (or were they Fruit of the Loom?) and the

lampshade hat, of course!

The event was cordially catered by the Boathouse Pub and lively entertainment was provided by none other than "Scoop the D.J." Both contributed greatly to the success of the event. Thank you again, Narragansett! We hope to see the formation of another in the near future for those who missed the first!

The right of passage enabling one to enter the festivity was an affordable \$2.00 and head gear of some sort. A hearty crowd of about 150 were in attendance.

CEC Hosts Halloween Party

by MARYANN FARINA

On October 28, to celebrate Halloween, a party for the handicapped was given by the Council of Exceptional Children. Besides students of the Special Education program, many other students attended this enjoyable event.

Costumes ranged from the most grotesque to the cutest possible. Each costume reflected the personality of the person wearing it. Music and refreshments were provided.

Special Education students accompanied their respective Maher students. It was nice to see students and teachers socializing together on a level different from their educational projects.

Many of the people present felt that these parties are just as important for the special needs individuals as educational projects. It makes them feel as though they are just like everyone else. It is saying, "Hey, world, we like to party, too!"

In fact, feeling as though society does not accept them socially is an obstacle that they must overcome. If society has a positive attitude about their capabilities, then handicapped persons will have enough confidence to advance in society to his or her full potential.

Editorial

by BARBARA WELDON

Political apathy is a major problem in the United States. It is also a disturbing factor in our college community. True, many are more than involved with planning and overseeing events on campus. The problem is that it is almost the same few.

Class elections, voting days and "voice your opinion" opportunities are ignored by many students. Is it that people just don't care, or are they misinformed?

It is often said that, "It's the people who complain who never vote or get involved." There is some truth to that statement. For almost everyone has a gripe.

Unfortunately, many U.S. citizens do not exercise their right to freedom of expression or their right to vote. On a smaller scale, this lack of active participation is evident on Salve's campus. Perhaps, changes are difficult to initiate, but more likely, too few make an attempt.

Everyone's constructive opinions and ideas are important. You owe it to yourself, others and the community at large to voice your views. Better still, get involved and take a stand!

Morning Trek

by AURORA M. BRITO

Started by the piercing sound of the alarm clock, I grumble, turn between the sheets, and shield my ears from the noise, but the clamor ceases not. As my feet touch the rug, I feel a cold draft and contemplate going back to the still warm sheets.

Even after dressing, I am chilled by the morning dampness. There is a light, misty fog over the water, and it is drizzling ever so lightly. It's Saturday, seven-twenty a.m., and class — Yes, class! — begins at ten.

All is quiet in the dorm. Outside, the morning air chills our lightly clad bodies. We retreat to the elevator again for sweaters, turtlenecks, long-sleeved shirts and umbrellas.

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Briden

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lege." He prefers his Math Methods course, because the tension and fear of math is not as severe as in other classes.

George Briden's own personal concerns for the students' study habits are very commendable. He states that "he comes from the school which believes that hard work makes a better learning and a more concrete experience."

He believes that the study habits of the students, especially if utilized in a teamwork philosophy, will help them get the most out of their studies. Welcome, Mr. George Briden.

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gina. Joanne's view of the program is that she is very impressed with the widespread cooperation and assistance she has received. "All the doctors go out of their way to assist us, answer questions, and explain diagnoses. Everyone has been very helpful."

The future of the program will be greatly affected by the cadets' evaluations. The cadets expressed some regret at missing out on many of the Traditional Advanced Camp Activities. Cadet Talbot agreed, "I miss seeing the other cadets — not just socially, but also to see how they're doing, and what they're doing."

In regard to the preparation for commission after the completion of the program, Joanne Talbot admitted: "I think overall we'll be better prepared for commissioning because we're working with other officers in a realistic setting — and on a professional basis."

Not only may the Alternative Advanced Camp provide better training for the future Army nurse; it also has the potential to be a powerful recruiting tool for ROTC, whose goal it is to commission 200 Army Nurse Corps Officers by 1983. The summer program hoped to generate a word-of-mouth campaign, resulting in increased nursing student enrollment.

The Alternative Advanced Camp for Nursing Students is a good way to start a new program and a new career. If this new program sounds interesting, contact Joanne Talbot and talk it over with her or call Captain Jay Johnston at Providence College, 865-2471/2472.

Dorm Changes Hands

by MONICA BRAJCZEWSKI

If you haven't seen the "new" Narragansett, let me be the first to welcome you. The girls will gladly show you around. We are all very proud of what we have done for the dorm.

It has always been said that a home needs a woman's touch. Well, it seems as though this statement was made especially to fit the changes Narragansett has undergone in the past two months.

As you probably already know, Narragansett was left at the mercy of the male residents last year. As the time for room draw approached, we all learned that this house would be a female dormitory for the 1981-1982 academic year. Well . . . many of us reacted by wondering, "Who would want to live there?"

After many prospective residents toured the dorm, however, they found that the rooms actually had potential! Beneath the beer cans, strewn papers, unmade beds and dirty clothes, the girls saw beautiful rooms rich with hanging plants, brightly colored rugs and posters.

Floors had been refinished, new carpeting had been laid, pretty curtains and drapes were hung and maintenance responded to our many requests. (We even received a brand new ping pong table!)

So, be sure to visit the right Narragansett soon, to see the best interior decorating Salve Regina residents have to offer.

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Alpha to Omega

by ELLEN TOOLE

Four & three make five.
 Papa Bear
 Mom, We'll be home early, and we'll study tomorrow — Ahhhh, what time is it?
 Love, The Kids
 Hey, wanna go fishing at the harbor Friday night? Love?
 Deberoo, I love you! — S.C.
 To J.P., I've been looking for you on Harry's dance floor, where were you?
 S.C. claims 2 weeks insanity — D.W. can't wait 'till the 7th — Yeeha! — D.C.
 Tiff and Puffy 4ever
 Drew and Kelly
 DiDi and Fug
 Ro and Bill
 Marathon and Timmy
 — Narragansett 2nd floor is alive and not causing trouble!
 Tom Patrotska, Where are you? Sue?B., Will you teach me the words to The Double Dutch Bus? — "Helen"
 Mama's boy — What can I say? You know it all. DLG
 To a very k— Gerhal, watch out for them harpooners! Love, Becky
 ELI — The pumpkin dies soon! The Mad Archer
 Commune weekend: Zowie, Puppy, Sparkling Dove, Indian Summer wildflower, Assinah, Moonwind & Silk Shadow!!!
 You lose Buckwheat — Puppy and Zowie.
 K.T. — You're my little Rock N Roll — AH, AH, AH! — E.D.
 D.B. — I just love your hot pink socks! (Especially when they are inside out!!) Guess who?
 Hey FP434 — When can we be together again? I miss your mustache. — S.A.
 Hi there, daughter. You and your roommate do have the best looking room. See you soon. — Your Mother
 Fred — WRONG!
 Hey, Stephanie, wanna get an ice-cream? Sincerely, Annod
 D.J., C.P., M.M., S. McN., T.G., P.K., M.S., Thanks for the memories! Hey, nineteen! Love, me.
 HM — I bet you would just love some Cherry Yogurt! Love, from your New York Buddy.
 G.G., D.D., N.C., M.C., and L.H. are all so pretty!
 Hey Norman — Get psyched for the Luau! Love — The Cookie Monsters.
 JP — You and I are bad influences on a certain innocent person! Thanks for always being there! Love ya! T
 Eggie and Dish, and the fat man craves you. Ciab
 To C.M.K. One year down, many more to come! Love ya, J.C.M.
 We love you, "POOPS"! D.J., M.T., M.M.
 Mark, have you lost the FA?
 Sarah, You're a super friend! Love — The Senior-Junior Nurse.
 Alley Cat — Meow — Wild Woman. Kit Kat
 D.J. — Do you want to meet my parents? M.M.
 J.S. — How did the mole like sleeping on the roof?
 Ted L. When are you going to talk to me? I mean really talk? Don't be shy . . . I am too.
 Pegster — Have you checked your I.D. lately? Norm
 Hey, Mush, You hangin' around this weekend?
 Brian, I like your cat!
 C.N., I'm waiting for you at Blithe. T.M.
 P.K. and J.P., I wish you all the best. I love you both. T.J.
 Digger in his Scivvies, smoking a cigar, trying to act like an adult. — Mrs. Jill and Mrs. Ellen.
 Start spreading the news, Fav's leaving today, he'll make a brand new start of it . . . if only he didn't miss the bus. — \$15
 Any windows left, Mrie-Mrie? Scary? — Meow fsk! Fsk! D.M.S. — you Iranian fox, you!



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Eventually, we start up the steep driveway trudging along with our rain gear.
 After walking for an hour, we spy Easton's Beach. The mist hangs over the water. The ocean musters energy to form deep concaves of red and slate-blue topped with foam. With wet sneakers we trample the saturated sand. We crush open shells, seaweed and pebbles beneath our feet and occasionally scale stones along the way.

On the Cliff Walk, an enormous red setter befriends us. His coat is a shiny rust color. We name him Red, of course! Red leads us along.

At last, we see Ochre Court, but turn instead to Miley to check the time. Alas, after our wearisome expedition we find it was all in vain. For we had missed class!

Father Knapp Inspires



Photo by Ed Lacuyer

by JOSEPH H. SHEEHAN

On the weekend of October 17-18, Father Robert Knapp of Pope John Seminary gave a retreat at the Gatehouse. Many of us may know Father Knapp through the various programs he headed in the past. Others met him for the first time during the retreat or at liturgy and sensed his deep commitment to individual growth.

The growth Father Knapp fosters runs parallel to the College's desire to actualize our "best selves." Those who have yet to meet Father Knapp can know him through a special liturgy to be offered on December 5.

The retreat focused on a reaffirmation of God's love for us. Father Knapp noted, "Yes, there is something that God cannot do. He cannot stop loving us."

All students who missed inclusion in this year's Freshmen Register, please submit to The Nautilus (c/o Box 418) a photo with name, home address, favorite activities and major.



Photos by Paola Zacco

Salve 'Pilgrims' Explore New York

On a chilly fall morning, a group of sleepy 'pilgrims' shuffled onto chartered buses. After waiting for the latecomers, they were off! In four hours, students and faculty arrived in New York City, planning to shop, people-watch, sight-see, or just wander.

Taking advantage of the special group rate, some attended the Broadway comedy-thriller "Death-trap," which was considered to be a fantastic show.

One group was rumored to have

ventured into Tiffany's and was treated for shock after seeing their prices! The view from the Empire State Building was as beautiful as always, and each street corner had its own surprises — everything from pretzels and hotdogs to chestnuts roasting at little stands, reminding everyone of the upcoming Christmas season.

Contrary to predictions, no one was mugged, but a few propositions did occur. Some New Yorkers seemed capable of doing much more! No one saw Jackie O. though just about all of us kept our eyes open when a limousine flew by. The temptation to approach the chauffeurs was ever-present. It took a lot of will power to not ask them whom they worked for.

Crossing the street was an

olympic feat, as taxi-cab drivers 'patiently' screamed out their windows and honked their horns. One girl left a curse on all taxi-cab horns, hoping that they would never toot again. (She went to a hearing specialist last week.)

All in all, the day was quite adventuresome.

Poulin

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gourmet cooking, reading, and traveling. She has also recently published a Teaching Manual for French Culture through the state of Rhode Island and hopes to get it commercially published this year. Another very interesting hobby of hers is genealogy. She has traced part of her ancestry all the way back to 1615 in France. Her ancestors were some of the first to emigrate to Canada!

Energy

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ed overnight, nor can it be done with just a few members of the committee.

The Presidential Energy Committee needs YOU! We are asking that you become aware of energy conservation on campus. (That does not mean, of course, to conserve your energy by sleeping in during your 8 a.m. class!)

Representatives for the committee will soon be nominated from the dorms. They will keep you informed of our progress and hear your suggestions concerning this issue.

So, although your residence here is only temporary, we ask that you help us in achieving our goals. It will take time to solve the heating problem. Meanwhile, we can all work together in becoming AWARE of unnecessary energy consumption.

Chat 'N Chew

by CANDACE ALMGREN

Thanks to Hall Director Carrie Winter, the previously nameless sub-cafe of Miley Hall has been named at last. Out of numerous entries, Carrie's was chosen to represent the aspiring new sandwich shop of Janis and Frank Mello.

As the winner of the several week old contest, Carrie will receive one week of complimentary lunches.

Presently, the menu of the Chat 'N Chew consists of a wide variety of deli delights as well as soups, salads, hamburgers and grinders. In addition, "daily specials" (candy, popcorn and other goodies) are also available. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Convenience is another plus for the Chat 'N Chew as it will be open Monday thru Friday from 9-3 p.m. as well as Monday thru Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

A newly remodeled atmosphere gives this welcomed establishment a special look all its own. So, drop by for a visit today to Chat 'N Chew!

Parents Entertained

by JUDY O'REILLY

Parents were once again treated to excellent theatre performances on Parents' Weekend. Directed by Mr. Bernard G. Masterson, two one-act plays were presented.

Harold Pinter's play, "A Slight Ache," opened the bill. The cast included David Moske as Edward, Donna Mesite as Flora and Doug Bowden as the Matchseller. David's interpretation of Edward brought chills to the spine of the audience.

Donna Mesite lit the stage with her presence. As Flora, she evoked many emotions from the audience.


Doug Bowden as the Matchseller was a haunting presence on the stage. Many times I felt myself reacting with fear to his character.

Jane Johnson and Joseph Caulfield were coupled in Terrance McNally's "Next." What seemed to start out as a comedy ended as a very in-depth play of self examination. It is hard to believe that this was Jane's debut since her performance was so realistic. Joe also did not let down the audience and as usual performed superbly.

I Loved You as a Boy

Who said grow up?
 Who told you not to play,
 To put away your toys and
 become a man?
 Who said not to cry?
 Who deprived you of your youth
 And insisted you act mature?
 Certainly it was not I.
 For I loved you as a boy.

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Miley From Newport's Gilded Age?

by MARIE TAYLOR

For those who live in the older houses that serve as dormitories, there is a fascination with the history behind the buildings. What the house had been and who lived there are questions that probably have crossed our minds at one time or another.

To all of us, Miley Hall has been just, well . . . Miley Hall. Most people are surprised when they find out that Miley does contain, although indirectly, a little of Newport's Gilded Age fame. On the site where the modern dormitory is located there once stood one of the most beautiful estates in Newport — Whiteholme.

Whiteholme was the summer "cottage" of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore, Maryland. Built in 1903, it was an architectural gem, designed by the world famous architect, John Russell Pore, creator of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. It was built of marble white stucco with a red tiled roof and was "charmingly French," the design having followed the period of Louis XVI.

The gardens were bordered by rare shrubs and provided a unique setting for the fine home. Also on the land were majestic beech trees, Siberian Ginkos, and Chi-

nese Cyprus. Surrounding the entire property was a magnificent marble wall, built in 1905.

This once beautiful Newport villa, despite its elaborate appearance, was really a small, compact estate. The three story residence of brick and cement construction contained ten main rooms and six baths.

The total cost of the estate was \$500,000. In 1940, the house went up for auction, but due to its deteriorating condition, it sold for only \$22,000. It was later bought by Mrs. Townsend Phillips, the last resident owner.

Then, in the early 1960's, Salve Regina obtained Whiteholme through gift and purchase. The school utilized the land for its proposed expansion and development of a residence hall. When the estate was razed, many things considered salvageable such as doors, windows, and ornate ironwork on both the interior and exterior balconies and stairways were saved.

In the architect's plans for Miley Hall, many of the valuable trees for which the estate was noted were preserved. There is evidence of this in the northeast corner of land bordering Narragansett Ave. and Ochre Point Ave. Here there are two even rows of very tall trees cutting



SAS Sends S. O. S.

by JILL CRONIN

SAS is one of those vital services each member of the College Community should know about. SAS is the Student Academic Senate. Each department has a student representative, elected by its students.

across in a diagonal position. They once lined the driveway to the main entrance of Whiteholme.

The major responsibility of the representative is to meet with the chairperson of his/her department to discuss future activities and plans. In the past, the Student Academic Senate has sponsored Career Day and the Peace and Justice Symposium.

Any academically related suggestions that students or faculty

Salve Extends Arms

by CANDACE ALMGREN

This year with Rhode Island's hospitals in desperate need of blood, urgent cries were answered by the Salve Community. On October 7, eighty-four individuals offered and sixty-six pints were actually donated.

The blood drive is an activity coordinated by Sr. Mary Rosalind. This month Ms. Mary K. Connell, a nurse practitioner who oversaw the operation, appeared pleased with the resulting collection as it met with her expectations.

Eight qualified nurses collected the blood from participants located in the O'Hare commuter lounge.

Participants themselves ranged from numerous first-time donors to gallon donors. Yet, all were able to experience the feeling of accomplishment in the extension of self to others in need.

The next on-campus blood drive is scheduled for December 10.

have regarding their department can be relayed to the department chairperson through the appropriate senate representative.

Richard III Armed, Not Loaded

by MARISA GABRIELLE

The Presentation of Shakespeare's *Richard III* by The Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre (TRIST) drags into the roaring 1920's. Although director, Bob Colonna, and the cast of TRIST attempt to fit the action of the play to the 1920's, an era of crime and gangsters, the action is stilted.

Richard and his cronies lurk about in the dark shadows of a dingy theatrical supply warehouse. Somehow, swords and Tommy guns (or lack of them) never quite work well together. If *Richard III* is updated, parts of the dialogue must coincide with

modernization, similar to *Romeo and Juliet's* transformation into *West Side Story*.

Mediocrity depicts most of the performances. *Richard III*, portrayed by John Chatty, overdramatizes his "Winter of Discontent" speech and monologues. Like Chatty, the cast itself performs in loud dialogue echoed with shallow characterizations.

However, the bright spot in the performances is John Lien's portrayal of Henry, the Earl of Richmond. In this production, the Earl is depicted as a police lieutenant who sits behind a desk throughout most of the play.

As for the technical aspects of the productions, from props, to costumes to stage setting, all function well. However, *Richard III* must either get a horse for his kingdom or more Tommy guns. In short, TRIST's *Richard III* belongs in villainous fifteenth century England.

Is it He or I?

*At times when I am fretting,
Melancholy and forgetting,
And that sometime spreeful
Nature gone awry,
I find myself in anguish,
Almost awestruck by my panic,
For my introspection 'guises
But one sigh.
This sigh is like the hollow howls
Which echo in vast fields;
Its lonely autumn whipping
winds
Torment unstable shields.
Temptation is the tempter's tool;
I ponder it and sigh.
And with this sigh salvation
speaks,
But where is it and why?
Is it He or is it I?
At times my soul is loving,
Unbeguiling and inspiring,
And the woeful world
Brings not a tear to I.
I feel life's tender pleasures
Which do move me with her
splendors,
And this rapture
Brings a gentle, peaceful sigh.
This sigh is like the happy howls,
Which fill a festive feast;
Its rowdy roars, its shakes and
soars
Contenting savage beast.
The tempter knocks at times like
these,
Both good and bad, but why?
And with my sighs salvation
sings.
Which He is it, which I.
Is it He or is it I?*

BRENDA NUNES



Photo by Pat Costello

Fr. Ray McNicholas and two Halloween beauties try to frighten photographer.

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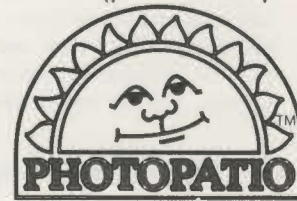
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Fighting Cancer On Foot

by ELLEN TOOLE

Searching for some entertainment on the weekend of November 13? Just point yourself in the direction of Ochre Court, and you'll find all the enjoyment imaginable. At the same time, you will be supporting the American Cancer Society.

Salve will be holding the first annual Dance Marathon from 7 p.m. November 13 until 3 p.m. November 14. The Marathon is sponsored by the Student Life Senate. Even if you're not participating as a marathoner, come on down and help those marathoners make it through the night.

An area will be provided for those who want to stop in and try out their dancing style to the music of Lou Paz and the Musionics. Paz is a professional DJ who will be offering over 2000 selections ranging from music of the 20's to the 80's.

Grand prizes will be awarded to those marathoners who collect the largest amount of pledges. Although the prizes have not yet been confirmed, stereos, TVs, and bikes are distinct possibilities. Hourly dance contests will be held and will be judged by area personalities.

As a reminder to all those who

have pledged their support, donations must be turned in by November 25. Contestants must turn in all pledge cards by November 13 at 4 p.m.

We hope to see you all there to cheer our dancers on in their crusade to fight cancer.

S'il Vous Plait

by BARBARA WELDON

Si vous pouvez lire cette phrase, faites attention!

Even if you can't read that sentence, keep on reading! This is for all those who like French, would like to like French, or just plain like French food!

On November 18, there will be a second meeting of the Cercle Francais at 4:00 p.m. The location of this illustrious club meeting will be announced. We are going to begin planning our annual "Buche de Noel." (For those of you wondering what a Buche is, it's the most delicious French cake you will ever see or taste in this lifetime.)

The Buche de Noel will take place on December 3 in Ochre Court. Watch our Salve Newsletter for further details. Come to our meeting; everyone is welcome.

Nautilus Spotlights Students

by SUSAN WILLIS

On October 31, while most of his friends at Salve were completing last minute costume details, Gerald Willis was in Montreal, Canada where his mind was far from anticipating the traditional Halloween masquerades.

Gerald, a freshman, and his teammates from New England, New York and New Jersey competed in a dual weightlifting meet against Quebec. Although the Americans lost the competition by a mere four points, Gerald handed the Canadians a "bag of Halloween tricks" when he placed first in the light heavyweight division. He accomplished this by snatching 270 pounds and by cleaning and jerking 347 pounds.

Gerald has trained with national champions and olympians and has competed for three years. He holds state, regional and national records and hopes to represent Salve Regina College in the NCAA championships later this year. Presently, he is very interested in starting a weightlifting club. Any interested people may contact Gerald or the Athletic Department.

'Digger' Carries Ball

by MARYANN FARINA

As the soccer season comes to a close, one person stands out as one of the best goalies that the Salve soccer team has ever had; he is Michael Hanley, more commonly known as "Digger."

Taking a good look at Mike's athletic abilities, one might wonder why he chose Salve Regina College. "This school has a great potential to grow because it is a small college," says Mike, a junior Management major. "The athletic department has come a long way since I've been here at Salve," he said.

The soccer team has experienced a disappointing season this year. When asked about the sea-



Mike "Digger" Hanley

son, Mike came up with some interesting and informative answers. "This is really a learning season for the soccer team since the defense lacks playing experience," he commented.

At the beginning of the soccer season, the players had only two days of practice for the first game. "I felt we needed more time to get properly prepared for the season," Mike said. Although the team record has not been a winning one, he thinks that next year's soccer team has an optimistic outlook, due to the playing experience of freshmen and sophomores.

Salve is fortunate to have a multi-talented athlete like Mike whose dedication and enthusiasm exemplifies a truly successful athlete.

Tennis Tournament

by CLARE AVERBACH

The women's varsity tennis team's 1981 season has drawn to a close with a record of 1-5-0. Inclement weather, lack of consistent practices and cancellation of matches were instrumental in determining the disappointing outcome of the season.

The focal point of the season was the R.I. A.I.A.W. State Tournament on October ninth to the eleventh at Providence College and Rhode Island College. Salve competed against excellent teams from U.R.I., Brown, P.C., R.I.C. and Bryant. Salve lost their first round matches in both singles and doubles and went into the consolation.

Salve's number one doubles team of freshmen Debbie Branton and Melissa Stanton, however, played very well and extended U.R.I.'s number three doubles team to three sets in the main draw. Branton and Stanton played a good season of tennis this Fall and are two of the promising freshmen, along with Helen McGee, who have the potential to develop into strong competitors.

Senior Clare Averbach, playing at the number three position, won her first round consolation match, but returned the next morning to the P.C. courts to lose to P.C.'s consistent number three player in straight sets.

The season has been short and somewhat frustrating, but with the Carey courts to be resurfaced this winter and a young, developing team under his wing, Coach Paul Cardoza is looking forward to the Fall of 1982.

Men Conclude Soccer Season



Fullback Jim Santoro kicks at net.

The men's varsity soccer team has ended their 1981 Fall season with both a disappointing record and a renewed determination for the 1982 season.

Salve will lose seniors Brian Megley at fullback, Bruce Smith at halfback and forwards Dave Buckley, Kevin Martin and Karl Weaver.



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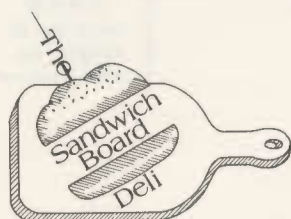
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hold,
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Seasonal News From Athletic Department

Zimmerman Named Women's Athletic Director

by ELLEN TOOLE

What would a young, developing, women's athletic program be searching for in a coach? Someone with a spirit of competition, a background of athletic success and a thirst for challenge. These criteria have certainly been met in Jean Zimmerman, Salve's new



Jean Zimmerman

Assistant Athletic Director and women's varsity basketball and softball coach.

Miss Zimmerman, a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Maine, earned her master's degree in Physical Education at the University of New Hampshire. She excelled in field hockey, basketball and tennis, gaining the honor of Outstanding Athlete at St. Joseph's.

"I was attracted by the very sound Salve philosophy, long range goals, and future oriented attitudes," she stated. Miss Zimmerman views these next few years as a prize opportunity to build the women's sports program to the point of respectability and competitiveness with Division III NCAA opposition.

Ed Golden Fills New Post

by CLARE AVERBACH

Edward Golden of Narragansett has recently been named Salve's first Sports' Information Director.

Golden is presently teaching physical education in the Narragansett School Department. He coached the Cranston East Swim team from 1955-1965, winning

seven consecutive Rhode Island interscholastic titles, five New England championships and 125 successive meets during that time. Besides coaching track at Cranston East, Golden teaches tennis professionally.

Golden graduated from Arnold College in Connecticut with a B.S. in physical education and from R.I.C. with a M.S. in physical education. He is a member of the R.I. Swimming Coaches Association and the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.

Golden's duties at Salve include advertising and publicizing Salve's athletic program via the radio and newspaper, recruiting athletes, assisting with international athletic contacts and making announcements of varsity athletes in their hometown papers.

"Let's get Salve on the map," suggests Golden. "The academics and the location are such good sellers for potential athletes."



Women's Soccer Hopeful

by SUSAN WILLIS

The women's varsity soccer team story began last fall when a group of students organized Salve's first women's club soccer team. As the players departed for the summer, Athletic Director Paul Cardoza announced the genesis of a varsity team.

In the fall of '81, a coach (former Salve men's varsity standout Paul Kielbasa) and about twenty women stepped onto the field. Some players were quite skilled; others were just beginning. Yet, those who endured the seemingly endless laps of running and the sometimes frustrating hours of drills were enthusiastic and serious about the team's success now and in the future.

The league in which Salve competed (Division III) is composed of larger schools with more developed athletic facilities and programs, such as URI, RIC, Bryant College and Providence College.

On October 7th Salve hosted URI at the Wetmore Field and lost, 0-4. URI's tall center forward spearheaded their offense with at least 15 head shots, but Salve had several shots on goal and played fairly well. Three days later, a powerful and talented squad from Plymouth State demolished Salve despite numerous saves by Salve's goalie. Virtually the entire game was controlled by Plymouth, allowing Salve very few shots on net.

Two weeks later, Salve travelled to Bryant College and surprised the opposition by aggressively moving the ball down the



Forward Connie Bettencourt beats URI to the ball.

wings. Bryant got off to a good start and scored two fluke goals within the first 15 minutes, but Salve came back with one goal by the center forward just before the end of the first half. Unfortunately, Bryant scored two more goals (one on a penalty shot) and sent Salve home with another defeat.

It is hoped that next fall will be a successful season for these determined athletes. The talent of the team lies in the foundation it has built in just seven weeks of practice and competition.

Playing such teams as Plymouth State, URI and PC was startling to a first year squad, but was nonetheless a strengthening venture and resulted in learning, improvement and an eagerness for 1982 competition.

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