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Governor J. J. Garrahy Addresses Honors and Awards Convocation

by JILL CRONIN

"The pursuit of excellence in which you have engaged in these past years does not end now. Rather it continues throughout your lifetime." Governor J. Joseph Garrahy addressed the families, students, and friends at the 32nd annual Honors Convocation held Saturday, May 1, 1982.

Over 200 students were honored for excellence in scholarship and participation in college service organizations.

Congratulations to the following students:

Departmental Awards

Art: Roger Bisailon, Art Department Award; Biology: Lisa Wuehrich, Biology and Biomedical Sciences Award; Chemistry: To be announced, Chemical Rubber Company Award; Criminal Justice: Theresa Murray, J. Garrahy Award; Economics: Diane DeSilva, Joseph W. Green Memorial Award; Education: Mary Beth Cordeiro, Mary Green O'Connor Award; English: Jill Cronin, Sarah Brown Sullivan Memorial Award; French: Barbara Weldon, French Department Award; History: Joseph Caufield, Paul F. Murray Award; Management: Marisa Gabrielle, Rooney, Plotkin and Willey Award; Medical Technology: Amy Cox Waite, John X. Kerins Award; Music: Joseph Caufield, Ernesto Vazquez Memorial Award; Monique Lareau, Mr. & Mrs. Henry J. Gorman Award; Nursing: Rita Sevigny, Mother Catherine McAuley Award; Philosophy: Mark Gordon, Philosophy Department Award; Politics: Marisa Gabrielle, The Bower Award;



1982 Valedictorian
Mary Beth Cordeiro

Psychology: Fran Currant, Helene Kelly Burrell Award; Sociology: Diane Wilhoite, Anna M. Feely Award; Spanish: Joan R. Gerencser, Kathleen M. McGrath, Knights of Columbus Award; Special Education: Lisa Brazil, Special Education Department Award; Theatre: Joseph Caufield, Monique Lareau, Theatre Department Award.

Special Awards

Diane F. Martin, Pell Medal Award; Roger J. Laliberte, Dr. Charles W. Cooke Memorial Award; Andrew Tuma, Joseph Kulo Memorial Award — Communications; Deborah Greene, Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation Award; Robert Reisman, Ancient Order of Hibernians; Linda R. Bouley, Northeast Conference in Literature

Study — Spanish; Diane Griffin, R.I. Chapter — International Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Awards

Valedictorian: Mary Beth Cordeiro, Raytheon Company Award; Seniors: Jo-Ann Bettencourt, Mary Beth Cordeiro, Karen Pragana, Parents Council Award; Junior: Karen Lareau, Parents Council Award; Sophomore: Wendy Ashcroft, Parents Council Award; Freshmen: Colleen O'Connor, Barbara Ramacher, Parents Council Award.

College Organization Awards

Arete Society: Andrew Tuma; Campus Ministry: Kathleen Reed; Council for Exceptional Children: Cynthia McVeigh; Criminal Justice Club: Joseph Robitaille; Fine

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Phot by John W. Corbett

Dr. Sheila Megley, R.S.M., addresses students at Honors Convocation.

Salve Students Conduct Newport County Olympics

by KATHY LaPORTE

"The committees have been working hard consistently," and according to Cindy McVeigh, Student Director of the Newport County Olympics, "... we couldn't do without these people."

Those who attended the Olympics last Saturday were as im-

Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive, proceeds of which were earmarked to help those with special needs.

The Food Committee, led by Chyleene Flynn, arranged for Domino's Pizza to provide all the food and drink for the athletes; they requested the concession truck also. Volunteers sold hot-



L. to R.: Sue Scribner, Sherry Morin, Mary Beth Hanley and Michele Nanni discuss County Olympics.

pressed by the volunteers as by the athletes themselves. As with any successful event like this one, what spectators didn't see was the weeks of preparation beforehand.

The first committee to get rolling was Publicity and Fundraising, led by Lisa Brazil and John Rok. They've assisted the media in presenting the Olympics, arranging for banners, bumper stickers and the Olympic buttons sold in O'Hare. This committee also supported the Knights of

dogs at the Spring Concert to help with fundraising.

Weeks beforehand, the traditional kelley-green and white Newport County Olympic Shirts were ordered by the T-shirt Committee, chaired by Michelle Lucier. These were designed by the Olympic Committee, which designed the Olympic medals awarded to each athlete. The Awards Committee, led by Pam Mararian, took stock of what was on hand, and ordered extra awards from

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Lacouture Helps Launch Bowl Show

by ROSERIE RINALDI

Mr. Jay Lacouture began working to organize The Great American Bowl Show over a year ago. His efforts proved to be successful on Friday, April 2, 1982, opening night. It was a fulfilling experience for all who were involved.

Students from Roger Williams College and Salve Regina College worked together with Jay and The Art Association of Newport to make the show a success. Roger Williams' graphic arts students

constructed the banners that were hanging in the show.

The theme of the show was the "idea of the bowl." This was also the criteria for the artists sending in pieces. The requirements for entry were: a \$12 fee and a maximum of two works submitted with one or two slides per entry.

Each slide had to be marked with: 1) name of artist, 2) title of work, and 3) size. A statement about the "idea of a bowl," plus a photograph of the potter or the potter's studio were also needed.

All of the slides were received by February 20. Artists from forty-nine different states sent in slides for perspectives in the show. Three jurors viewed the slides on Feb. 27: Harriett Brisson — coordinator of fine and performing arts at Rhode Island College, Harvey Goldman — ceramics department of Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Gerry Williams — Editor of the Studio Potter Magazine.

Out of 367 pieces entered, the jurors chose 96 works. Thirty-three states were represented in the exhibition. The entries were notified immediately and were asked to send their Bowls to the Art Association of Newport. An additional twenty potters were invited to enter their work into the show.

Before the opening on April 2, 1982, Harriett Brisson, Harvey Goldman and Jay Lacouture juried the pieces for the awards. The 'Best of the Show' was a bowl "Interior Saries Gaugin," made by Cindy Isles from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

'The Bowl as a Concept' was awarded to Liza Myers-Towl from

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Foreign Students Assess College Life in Newport

by BARBARA WELDON

There are many international students at Salve Regina this year. However, I randomly chose four students to interview, as it would be impossible to write an article on all of them. The different countries can not be compared in some aspects.

The four students I talked with are Amir Raissi, Eva Fransson, Nadia Chaidou, and Gloria Sanchez. Amir is from Iran, Eva is from Sweden, Nadia is from Greece, and Gloria is a naturalized American, originally from Colombia.

Amir lives in an apartment with his brother, and has been living in the U.S. for quite a few years. He says that he likes the United States because it is a "combination of all the different nationalities of the world." Eva, Nadia and Gloria all commented on Salve's beautiful location as representative of their feelings towards the U.S. All four of them agreed that the classes are much easier than those abroad, and that the teachers are always helpful. Nadia, in particular said that, "I feel as if I'm at home, here; sheltered. The teachers give you any free time they have and it doesn't have to be a scholastic problem either."

Eva and Nadia love the food, but Amir misses homemade Iranian food, especially lamb. Eva isn't homesick, but then she has already been away from her home for two years, traveling abroad in Italy and Germany. She says, "The longer you stay away, the more you look forward to seeing your family again." Nadia said that the first semester was a little difficult, but that now it's fine.

For Gloria, who has lived in the U.S. for several years, the main problem is, "It's sometimes difficult to relate to the ways most Americans have — like dating." I find this very interesting, be-

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Photo by Angelo Marianci

Dr. and Mrs. Walsh along with Jay Lacouture view exhibits.



Photo by David Buckley

T.V. man entertains at Spring concert.

"Man On The Street"

by SUSAN WILLIS

The Nautilus asked what students found most enjoyable and beneficial as well as what they wanted to see changed or improved at the college.

Diane Burnham of the freshman class finds the nursing program "difficult but rewarding." As a member of SNO and campus ministry, she has enjoyed meeting a lot of people. Diane does not see the need for major changes, and, while she looks forward to her sophomore year, she is also anxious to return to her home in Connecticut for the summer.



Diane Burnham



Tony Dougherty

Freshman Tony Dougherty enjoys being with the friendly outgoing people at Salve and finds that "everybody says 'hi.'" As for changes, he feels that students should be given more privileges and that the food should be improved.

Sophomores Kathy Amoroso and Brian Lynch responded similarly to the question "What did you benefit from or enjoy most?" Both liked the people they have met and are impressed with the beautiful peaceful surroundings. Kathy adds that she has enjoyed living in one of the college leased off campus houses. Brian thinks "the night life is great," but would like to see a bigger campus pub. Kathy hopes for an improvement in school morale.



Kathy Amoroso



Brian Lynch

Jim Scully benefited from and enjoyed his involvement in various college organizations. He said, "I've met a great many more people, discovered my capabilities, and taken on responsibilities which have helped me to organize my time and communicate with people."

Junior Kathy Gerrity said that "holding the position of R.A. was both enjoyable and beneficial." She became more aware of and sensitive to freshman needs as she helped them adjust to college life.



Jim Scully



Kathy Gerrity

Karl Weaver, a senior who transferred to Salve two years ago, looks favorably on his short stay here. He liked the closeness of the school and the individual attention that the staff and teachers offer. Karl benefited from the college off-campus housing program.

Although he will be graduating, Karl would like to see these changes for next year: extension of library hours, more social events, and a greater emphasis on sports.

Also a transfer and senior, Sarah Cinq-Mars will soon graduate with a degree in management and



Karl Weaver



Sarah Cinq Mars

a minor in professional writing. She, too, has enjoyed her few semesters here, although she has not been able to sample many college activities because of a job.

Sarah liked the management and professional writing combination and feels this will be an asset to the new job for which she has already been hired. While Sarah will have some on-the-job training in computers, she regrets that she has not had any prior experience at Salve.

"I would feel much more confident if I had taken a few courses," she said. Regarding changes or suggestions for the future, Sarah added, "I think the college should require students to take some computer courses so they will be better prepared for careers."

"Dear Regina"

Dear Regina,

I've been having more and more trouble with my school work. All my friends seem to manage to go out a lot and still keep up with their classes, but I received a warning notice. I know I should study but when my friends are all going out, how can I stay home? I can't seem to resist this temptation.

Failing but Friendly

In order to fulfill your long term goals, instant gratification must be deferred. Going out with friends and leaving school work for later is a habit you must break. To make this easier, establish some priorities. Is having fun now going to further your career goals as studying will? Try to think in the future tense and realize that the grades you earn in college will affect your life in later years.

The world is a competitive place. Set your sights high. Remember, you can study to get an A or you can study to get a C. You have the choice. Make yours an A. Good Luck!

Regina

Dear Regina,

Please settle an argument. If a woman asks a man out, is it proper for the woman to pay for the evening? Should she ask the man to pay half? Should she expect him to pay for everything?

Betting to Win

In former days, the custom was for the man to pay for everything. If a woman did ask a man out at all, she paid for part of the evening and he assumed the extras. For example, if the couple went to a movie and she had asked him, she paid for the tickets and he bought the popcorn and possibly the dinner or drinks afterwards.

Times have changed and so have people. Today it is more a matter of personal preference. Regina

Letters

Dear Editor,

"We are aware that education is the industry in which the consumers manufacture their own products. That is, in education the students educate themselves using their own intelligence, ingenuity, drive, and the opportunities available to them at their chosen college."

I can safely say that the faculty, administration, and student body are inspired by these well intentioned words. However, with no disrespect intended, I pose these thoughts . . .

Are we, the students, creatively inhibited? Censored? Must we be subject to maintaining a structured image? Conformed? Are we frowned upon when implementing new ideas? Discouraged?

Deeply Concerned, R.J.

Dear Editor,

There has been a noticeable improvement in the overall quality of the Nautilus. The last few issues have had more current and interesting articles and a more attractive array of items. Noticeable too has been a change in the editing staff. Do I dare make the assumption that these two developments coincide as the result of a cause-effect relationship, or was it just luck, guys? Whatever it is, keep it up. Faithful Reader

At Graduation . . .

Editor Challenges Students

by JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

As senior editor of The Nautilus, and a soon-to-be graduate, I take this time to talk of college education. I will not degrade it like the father in "Goodbye Columbus" who once talked of his son: "Four years of college and he can't load a truck."

However, I fail to believe that Salve, or any other college is a factory which produces adults completely ready to perform in the world outside.

Four years of my life were dedicated to the growing educational process and commencement. I often showed, on paper, the success of my learning. I digested history, psychology, anatomy and others and then regurgitated them. I will soon leave with a diploma which states that I have completed my college education — I am prepared as an adult for the world.

However, I am not complete yet. I have grown much between these years of 18 and 22 and will continue to grow. Some look at my experience here as an end to childhood and adolescence. Others tell me that these were the best years of my life. If, however, I am to believe this, does this mean it is the end for me??

What about those weeks when



by ROSERIE RINALDI

depression took over my present euphoric weeks. Feelings of joy, loneliness, excitement, boredom, success and failure, all wrapped together. Was I normal or were others really having the best times and I failed at something?

I feel commencement and the college process is not an end. Rather, it is a beginning — for new growth, insight and continued living. Here, at Salve, we must experience and grasp every possible opportunity in order to commence as individuals of the world.

I ask you now to sit and take some time, especially those of you who will be returning to Salve or any other educational organization, and vow to make your future experiences ones which will benefit you and those around you.

As teachers have told us in the past: "The only questions that are stupid are those that are not asked," begin to question your educational process. Granted, only four years of your life are spent here, but these are the beginning years to new and continued growth.

Apathy and indecision will only hinder your full potential as a growing individual in today's society. This educational process — academic, social and moral — should be taken full advantage of.

We, as students of Salve Regina College, have the opportunity to grow and become individuals — not clones. And as the preamble of the STATEMENT OF RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS states: "Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals . . . students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth."

This is not the end but rather a beginning step for all of us. Let us take advantage of our educational institution — this time where we can question and become active in determining our education process — the commencement to our growth to be ourselves.

I leave you now with this quote by e. e. cummings who expressed his view towards the attainment of this idealistic but real quest for growth:

To be nobody but yourself
In a world which is doing its best
Night and day to make you
everybody else
Means to fight the hardest battle
which
Any human being can fight
And never stop
Fighting!!!

Bowl Show

Continued from Page 1

Baltimore, Maryland for her piece "Grass Bowl for Grant Wood," "The Bowl in Function" was "Pitcher Bowl" made by a woman from Cambridge, Massachusetts, Terry Hass.

"The Salve President's Award" was given to Ed Eberle from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for his "Dot Bowl."

The Art Department of Salve, the Art Association, students from Roger Williams, and students from here worked very hard to arrange the pieces at the Art Association on Bellevue Avenue.

Hundreds of people went to see just what was The Great American Bowl Show. Many curious faces viewed the bowls trying to decide how some were labeled as bowls and others just appreciated the creativity of the artists.

The exhibition was open through April 25, 1982. On April 17th and 18th, a workshop and a gallery presentation were conducted by David Davison, chairman of the Ceramics Department at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and Brian Vannostrand, full-time production potter from Hackervalley, West Virginia.

On Saturday, April 17 at 9:00 a.m., the workshop began with demonstrations and slide presentations. It concluded the following day with a special gallery presentation at 2:00 p.m. that featured both workshop leaders, jurors for the exhibition and special guest Janet Leach.

The whole event was an enormous success aside from the fact that one of Salve's instructors and chairpersons, Jay Lacouture, was the curator of such a great learning experience for all the people involved.

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.

Alpha to Omega

by ELLEN TOOLE

Hobie — Sorry! I really do love you. M.B.

P.E. * Good Luck for V.P. — J.C., D.R.

Claus, I sure hope you went to the bowl show!

Milk Plus has baby oil! love, accomplice and roomie.

Too many men may spoil the lix.

Roomies, from the bottom of my feet, thanks for being models. love you, Scary.

Do you think a fluffy bunny can watch six kids this summer?

Nairobi and Taps — as I said before, love ya! Cookie.

Fran "Cassanovess" Beep . . . Beep . . . Beep . . . love ya! S.D.

Linda "speedy Gonzalez," thanks for always having us in your room eating your munchies. Captain Kool.

The "artichoke queen" has come alive at 77 Coggstrip Lane.

Nerds, why did you change your name?

Wu, I love pickin' your scraps.

Mel and Sue — Thanks for being such good NDN's! I don't know what I would have done without you guys through my ups and downs. It's great to know that your door is always open. I'll miss you this summer. Love you lots, YNDN.

Jimbo, you could have been with me. You should have made a move! Maybe there's still time?

IOE — When it rains, it pours! love, TT.

J-9, Thanks for the memories. I'll always remember the wild times we've had. You've helped me grow and look within. Much appreciated. So remember "Let Me Be The One." Your partner in crime.

Remember the brick in the upstairs room at Sherwood Cottage?

Remember the band and the dedications after mass at Sherwood Cottage?

SLM, what a pleasure to have met you! What an inspiration!

Chris, we loved the crazy get togethers! Love you, too! s'n s.

Paul, we still love you in spite of all the problems. Hope you settle things soon and come back to us. It's not the same without you. Love ya!! — best friends since our days at H.T.

L.C., I'm going to miss Community, but I'll see you and the gang at the pool parties. — sister sarah.

Dear BJL,

Thanks loads for all the help, mental and otherwise. You've been a peach! JLB.

Dear Regina,

Thanks for all the good advice. You're very talented. MKB & MM.

Told you I'd have my revenue, AB. Did you ask HIM or shall you force me to make you eat humble sweet bread?

T.R., don't get cocky!

20 Students Declare that "They've Got the Beat!"

by AMY O'DOHERTY

Talent scouts beware! Salve stars shone brightly at the Little Theater in Mercy Hall April 14 during the Non-Talent Talent Show sponsored by Eastgate.

Seven acts entertained a crowd of over 100 students who all piled into the Little Theater to cheer on the contestants. Each act was evaluated by judges Paul Cardoza, athletic director; Diane Caplin, academic advisor; Bob Kulo, head of the ITC; and Anita Jennings, Milley receptionist and marathon dancer.

Once again Peggy Denness and her infamous impersonations of various students and faculty stole the show as well as first place. Second place went to the beat of Mary-beth Beretta, Tracy Husband, Suzette Forest, Jeanne Cioe

and Mary Famiglietti who displayed a slick rendition of the Go Go's "We Got the Beat." Third place was presented to Aurora Brito and Julie Boynton for a delightful skit that exhibited the ten worst traits of a man.

Runnerups included a reproduction of Stevie Nicks' song, "Bella Donna," by Wendy Mitchell and an extraordinary recital of the presidents of the United States from George Washington to Ronald Reagan by Kelly McKenna . . . blindfolded! Tim Adams performed his version of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in three part harmony . . . by himself, and finally, four guys from Conley performed a . . . a very unusual act. (Guess you had to be there.)

Lou Ramos, host for the evening, presented each competitor with a certificate of appreciation for displaying his creative talents.

Special thanks must be given to President Sue Cappelletti, Vice President Kerri Conley, and Resident Assistants Kathy Fisher and Terri Murray, all from Eastgate, for their splendid job in organizing the event.

All others who participated should be commended for their hard work and enthusiasm.

The Juniors request the presence of the Senior members of the Class of 1982 to be present at a special liturgy and reception to be held in Ochre Court on Sunday, May 16th at 4:00 p.m.

The theme is Friendship — What We Love We Grow to Resemble. The celebrant will be Rev. Raymond McNicholas.

Campus "Springs" to Life

Enjoy Good Music on Sunday

by Roseanne Kelly

There still might be a chill in the air but at Salve Regina College the air is filled with the sweet melodies of spring. On April 18, these melodies could be heard on the Wakehurst grounds. Salve kicked off its annual spring concert featuring two select musical groups, "Apple" and "High Times."

The group "Apple" was the pick of the bunch by all the spectators because they were a tribute to those young English musicians, The Beatles. Songs like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," and "Strawberry Fields Forever" were just a few of "the oldies but goodies" they performed. The mood among the audience was easy and "laid back" as everyone's troubles seemed miles away.

This mood was heightened when the second band called "High Times" appeared for its dazzling two hour performance. This

"swingin'" rock and roll group captured the audience's attention with songs like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company 'B'," "Brown-Eyed Girl," and "The Blues Brothers."

This talented group transformed a peaceful atmosphere into one of dancing, clapping, and laughing. The clock was turned back to the days of the 50's when rock and roll was simple and clear. In addition, featured pieces by Van Morrison were also played.

It was a day for frisbee throwing, hot dogs, sun bathing, and making new acquaintances. The love, friendship, and brotherhood of the Salve community shone through in many different, crazy ways.

Those who attended were proud of the hard work done by the Student Life Senate and the Office Activities in sponsoring this enjoyable concert.



Photo by David Buckley

"Apple" and "High Times" entertain crowd on Wakehurst grounds on Sunday afternoon of Spring weekend.

Secret Caller Says: "Not for Men Only"

by STILL WAITING

He answered the phone — I shuddered. I've never called a guy up before asking for a date. 'Go ahead, it's easy' said friends. Huh! It's not. Believe me!

Now, I pride myself in being a feminist — it's a new world out there. Men and women can perform equally in like situations. It's called 'Equality.' I guess that includes asking men out. But what if I get REJECTED? "Well, now you know what we guys go through," said one male friend.

Still shaking, and in cold sweat, the palm of my hands wet with dripping fear I try to act nonchalant, as if calling up guys and asking them out is what I do best! Naturally I screw up! I've memorized the entire conversation. Of course, I'll never forget

it — how could I? It'll be memorable for all my life. I made a complete fool of myself.

He: "Hello."

Me: "Hi, am I bothering you?"

He: "No. Who is this?"

Me: "I can't tell you, yet."

He: "Okay."

Me: (Nonchalantly) "What are you doing Saturday night?"

He: "Nothing. Who is this?"

Me: (Petritified, nervous, what-if-He-says-no-kind-of-fright.) "I can't tell you."

He: "Okay. Um, friends are probably coming up. Who is this?"

Me: (My favorite line by now.) "I can't tell you, but it's okay, really, I mean really . . . gotta go. Bye."

I hang up the receiver like the stupidest fool in the world. Why didn't I give my name? At least Shakespeare's Fool wasn't stupid! So much for Women's Rights! What happened to 'Equality' here? Men have learned to handle REJECTION haven't they? I can see that it'll be a while before I do. Maybe psychologically I assumed that if I didn't give Him my name I'd use an old women's trick: I'd trap Him into going with me. The poor fellow must have thought I was a hag!

P.S. I'm not.

Remembering The Magic Of the Night



Photo by David Buckley

Nuno de Sousa escorts Julie Boynton down grand staircase in Ochre Court.

Cotillion '82 Alters Customs

by LAURA LIVINGSTONE

Tradition was broken at the spring Cotillion entitled "Time."

Because of the unusually large number of participants, the names of the freshmen and their dates were not announced as they proceeded down the great staircase, as was done in the past. The women were presented with the traditional pink rose, however, and the evening continued successfully.

Decked with pastel streamers and balloons, with flowers adorning each table, Ochre Court provided an elegant and festive atmosphere in which to dine. Dinner, served from 7 to 9 p.m., featured baked stuffed shrimp and prime rib.

After dinner the bar opened, and Sea Journey filled the Great Hall with jazzy pop 70's music that kept the dance floor full the entire evening.

The doors to the terrace were opened and couples enjoyed the warm breezy weather and romantic atmosphere as they strolled along the walks.

When the dancing ended at 1 a.m., many couples headed downtown to catch last minute closings or attended their own parties.



Photo by David Buckley

Lisa Currie and her date Robert Drake dance at Cotillion.

The editors express sincere gratitude to all who have helped produce this year's issues of *The Nautilus*, including, this first ever eight page issue!



Photo by David Buckley

Peggy Denness impersonates Bro. Victor Hickey, Sr. Sheila Megley, Ms. Dorothy Hillman and others! Rich Little . . . you're beat.



Photo by Lindalu Smith

Recruiter discusses career opportunities with Larry Hey and Ted LaManque.

T.V.'s Hamilton Advises Students

by LAURA LIVINGSTONE

"Don't plan to get rich in a hurry! Don't plan to get rich at all," the Channel 12 life-style reporter told students.

In her address to the Broadcast Journalism and Newspaper Practicum students at Salve Regina, Barbara Hamilton warned that the rewarding part of a career in the mass communications field was in meeting interesting people and in being at the forefront of events, not in the wages.

She told students that in order to succeed in the field they would have to be willing to work hard and to move to the big cities where the job opportunities are.

Hamilton seemed enthusiastic about her career, however, saying, "I enjoy people and I enjoy talking to them!"

She first became interested in mass communications when she worked at the college radio station while studying speech and theater at Northeastern University.

Hamilton became involved in professional radio, after an FCC ruling stating that women had to be used on the air, opened up the job market. Later in her career Hamilton made the jump from radio to television.

In her present job at Channel 12, Hamilton is responsible for writing and anchoring features. She recently did a three-part feature on the use of computers in the home; for her story she interviewed a computer expert, an electronics salesman, and a family that uses a computer in their home.

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Look back at
All that she's done
As if you were the only one.
Won't you let her see
How deeply you care
Making her aware
How very special...she is?
Like no other could be,
This day is an event and
Time must be spent
Once more to reaffirm —
All that's hardly ever said,
Yet all that we hope is heard
And believed.
Show her how much.
Tell her.
It can never be heard enough.
Say it with sincerity —
"I love you, mom."

ANTONIO LAROCHE

Forty Organizations Profile Professions

The third annual Career Day was held at Salve Regina College on Wednesday, April 21, 1982 in the O'Hare Academic Center. The event was again co-sponsored by the Student Academic Senate and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

In the morning, students learned about Career Internships, how to market themselves for interviews, alternative careers for educators, careers in the computer industry, social service system and science and research. How to juggle careers and families was offered by Counseling Services.

During the afternoon, representatives from over 40 organiza-



Barbara Hamilton

tions including IBM, New England Telephone, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Departments of Social Services, Price Waterhouse and Company, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and various school departments were available to discuss career opportunities in their organizations.

The Career Day was free and open to the general public. A number of Aquidneck Island residents were present at the event. Resumes were exchanged and hopes for interviews are anticipated.

In general, the Career Day was successful. The recruiters were impressed by the number of students seeking career advice and information.

"Chariots of Fire," Film About Runners, Takes Three Awards

by MARISA GABRIELLE

Chariots of Fire is a true story about the British Olympic athletes of 1924. Probing into the determination of human spirit, the story revolves around two central characters. Eric Liddell is portrayed by Ian Charleson and Harold Abrahams by Ben Cross.

For Eric Liddell, his speed and ability to run is derived from his faith in God. His faith is so intertwined with his running that during the Olympic games, he refuses to run on Sunday. (Through the assistance of a fellow runner, he is able to run on a Thursday.)

When the Prince of Wales and the British Olympic committee attempt to persuade him to run for Britain's national honor, Liddell is unmoved by patriotism.

While Eric runs, his head is held high and directed toward the heavens as his legs strive to reach the finish line. He only runs from the power within his heart and soul.

Harold Abrahams runs to prove that he is truly English. Abrahams perceives his Jewish heritage as an obstacle to his success. He claims that the "corridors of power" in England are tenaciously held by the Christian Anglo-Saxon. To get within those corridors, he intends to "run them off their feet."

Although their motives differ, Liddell and Abrahams reveal the determination of the human spirit: Each individual has a motivating and acting spirit which cultivates his drive to attain a specific goal. Chariots of Fire glorifies that determination of the human spirit.

Chariots of Fire is a superb film. In fact, its magnificence won three Academy Awards: Best Authentic Costumes, Best Original Script, and of course, Best Picture!!!

Literary Magazine Debuts on Campus

by AURORA MARIE BRITO

A new publication, the student literary magazine, made its debut last week. This magazine, entitled Fathoms Deep, is the work of editor Jill Cronin, Vanessa Davis, and a score of others.

Fathoms Deep allows students to publish creative writings, including narratives and poetry. It also provides an outlet for artistic work.

Cronin, a senior English major, explains, "The literary magazine was a publication I thought Salve needed." Jill got encouragement from Br. Gene Lappin, Dr. Norma Bailey, and other members of the English Department. "After Dr. Bailey, I spoke to many students about the idea and they too were enthusiastic," Jill said. Vanessa Davis, like Jill, contributed significantly to the new venture.

"The Nautilus aims more for news about students, but writing is more than news. There are poems, creative pieces, reflective articles, and drawings. Students deserve to be recognized."

Jill adds, "Because Fathoms Deep is new, it took a lot of time,

Continued from Page 6

Father Knapp Conducts Two Day Retreat at Miley

by CANDACE ALMGREN

Throughout the busy life of a college student there comes a time for everyone during which he/she must get away and escape, take time out to become reacquainted with him or herself.

The Campus Ministry of Salve Regina recognizes this and as one of its many activities offers an outlet to all who care to participate.

On April 17-18 beginning at 9:00 a.m., twenty-three students gathered at Miley's Alumni Lounge to partake in various exercises designed to free them of the pressures common to all students at this time of year.

This retreat led by Father Knapp with the assistance of Kathy Reed, Rita Sevigny, Joe Sheehan, Sue and Sally Willis proved to be a truly enriching experience for all.

Father Knapp then once again took the floor and spoke about the extension of oneself to the less fortunate of the world. He then inspired participants to share thoughts on God and His existence in their lives.

After lunch a chance to join in group singing took place. The next speaker, Joe, shared his thoughts on Jesus: the man, lord and teacher, whom our religion is centered upon. This allowed the ability to realize Jesus as alive within their daily lives.

The next exercise suggested by Father Knapp was to move outside and find three articles representative of God in the eyes of the participants. Findings consisted of anything from a tree branch to a razor blade.

Kathy then spoke on the love of Jesus, stressing its free and unconditional characteristics. Addi-



Photo by Ed Lucuyer

Father Knapp shares reflections with small group during retreat.

Differing a bit from what many may perceive as constituting a retreat, the day began with an intermingling among participants over coffee and doughnuts.

Shortly after, the guest speaker, Father Knapp, was introduced along with the program coordinators. A song was then taught to the group by Kathy with a warm-up exercise following. The exercise consisted of several "ice-breaking" questions.

After a formal introduction of all group members, Father Knapp offered two more questions for personal reflection and allowed a session for any responses to them.

The next speaker, Rita, spoke on friendship and of its existence in her own relationship with God.

tionally emphasized was the fact that Christ is just as willing and available to share in our good times as He is to help out in times of trouble.

Lastly, Billy Joel's song entitled "Just the Way You Are" was played allowing all to reflect upon the meaning of the words and relate them to their own lives. The day was concluded with the perfect representation of the Lord, a mass.

Sunday, again, participants gathered at 9:00 a.m., to take part in prayer and later on mass where again they were allowed to share in the Word of God as they realized a newly reawakened awareness of God's presence throughout their lives.

45 Inducted into Sigma

by BARBARA WELDON

On April 24, 1982, forty-five new members were inducted into the National Sisters of Mercy Honor Society, Sigma Phi Sigma. The first official event to be held at Eastgate, this ceremony was attended by 250 students, faculty and guests.

After the initial procession, Rev. William Klapps celebrated a mass, which included pertinent readings by members Anne Kivlehan, Tom Needham and Lynn Devaney.

At the end of the mass, Jim Scully (Vice President), Lucia Dispigno (Secretary), and Rita Sevigny (President) gave excellent speeches on the three requirements for induction into Sig-

ma: Scholarship, Fidelity, and Service.

Each new member received an
Continued on Page 5



Photo by D. J. Falls

Sheila Falls and Mary Hanley entertain at Sigma dinner.

Did You Really Think That They Were the Same Person?

by MARIE TAYLOR

TWINS... SNIWT... In case you may not have noticed (it's pretty hard not to!) Salve Regina has an abundance of twins on campus. Considering that only one in 90 births is twins, seven sets at one school is quite overwhelming!



Sue and Sally Willis

Perhaps the freshman and sophomore classes are setting a new trend at Salve as the two classes can boast six sets of twins between them. In the Class of 1984 there are two sets that are identical — Sue and Sally Willis and Joanne and Mary Curley — and one fraternal pair — Joan and John Gerrity. The Class of 1985 has two sets that are identical also — Adrienne and Andrea McGonigle and Amy and Erin Harney. Both classes each share a half of the sixth pair — Theresa (a sophomore) and Dan (a freshman) O'Brien.



JoAnne and Mary Curley

Of course, the faculty can also claim some of the glory, for they too have a set of twins amongst them — Sr. Mary Jean and Sr. Mary Eloise Tobin, professors of English and Religious Studies, respectively.

The identical twins often cite pranks such as switching roles to fool their teachers, dates and friends as their funniest memories. And of course their mothers used to dress them alike until a



Joan and John Gerrity

certain age or when one or the other twin refused to wear the same clothes as her sister. To this day, though, Sr. Mary Jean and Sr. Mary Eloise dress the same every day.

Identical twins can often have the same interests. For example, the McGonigles and the Willis



Andrea and Adrienne McGonigle

enjoy music. Andrea and Adrienne are both perhaps seeking careers in law, and Sue and Sally both like sports.

The Curley twins often find out that in separate conversations they have said the same things. And the other day they both went shopping in separate stores and ended up buying the same suit!

It is interesting to note that both the Tobin twins entered the religious life and specifically the same order.

All our twins stressed that they



Erin and Amy Harney

have their own identities and are individuals in their own right. In some cases their twin is more than a brother or sister but a best friend. They have one thing about them, though, that regular siblings cannot often lay claim to. It is a special intuition within them that further bonds the two together. One twin can feel when the other twin is hurting or know what the other is thinking.



Theresa and Dan O'Brien

Because they are individuals, a few of our twins dislike being referred to as "the twins" and would rather be addressed by their first names, whether they are alone or with their twin.



Sr. Mary Jean and Sr. Mary Eloise Tobin

Servulo Gonsalves Graduates As First Computer Science Major

by ANTONIO N. LaROCHE

Salve Regina's first Computer Science graduate will be Serv Gonsalves. At 23, he will enter one of the most popular job fields open today. He'll have the opportunity to enter any job field related to computers.

With dedication, Serv has studied computer language and computer assistant programming among other courses. He has an internship at Aquidneck Data which he enjoys immensely.

When Serv enters the outside world, some of his career options will be system specialist, system operator and manager. A system specialist has the responsibility for maintenance of the computer hardware and software, with the added knowledge of programming. A system operator operates the hardware. The manager has knowledge of both jobs.

Serv believes that creative talent is used a great deal in programming. Computers not only

require logic but the ability for divergent thinking.

Serv left Brown University after two years in pre-med, still searching for what he wanted to be. He was looking for something, he says, when he took a computer course. That was when computer science was just getting off the ground.

Serv didn't mind being one of the first students to take the new computer courses. He enjoyed the first course so much that his enthusiasm for computers has sustained his interest thus far. He is a very determined individual with an overwhelming sense of worth. He believes in pushing as hard as he can.

Serv is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma. He is also the RA at Conley Hall. He claims to enjoy his job a great deal. With his consideration for others, his sense of responsibility and his determination, Serv will go far in the computer field as well as the "real world." He believes that there is much to be discovered in computers. Maybe he'll use his creative powers to invent something.

Congratulations to Salve's first computer science graduate!

Easter Seals Drive A Humane Success

by MARY CRONIN

During the weekend of March 27 and 28, Rhode Islanders helped to make the National Easter Seals Telethon a success. Broadcast from California with Pat Boone, the telethon helped raise money for research through the Easter Seals Society.

Locally, the telethon was broadcast from WPRI-TV, Channel 12, in Providence, Rhode Island. It ran from 11:30 p.m. Saturday evening and lasted until 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Walter Cryan and Ann Kellan of Newscenter 12 were the hosts.

For Rhode Island, this was the eighth annual telethon. This year the telethon raised \$378,652, surpassing last year's total of \$318,000.

Of every dollar contributed here in Rhode Island about 4¢ is given to the national cause. The remaining 96¢ stays in Rhode Island to support the Meeting Street School in Providence.

The telethon itself raised a large part of the total money. Through the effort of many volunteers, last year's donors were telephoned and asked to help out. Another panel of volunteers answered the phones on camera.

These phones allow the at-home telethon viewers to do their part by calling in and contributing. Among the on-camera volunteers was Salve's own Stephen Vincette, a senior biology major. Steve, a member of the Student Academic Senate, represented the college community.

Other monies were raised through various skate-a-thons, rollerthons, and other similar events. Many businesses also made substantial contributions. What the telethon stressed, though, was not how much one gives, but just the idea of giving.

It is this idea, the ideas and encouragement voiced by the members of the Easter Seals Society and children of the Meeting Street School, as well as the spirit of people helping people that helps to make the telethon not only a monetary success but also a humane success each year.



Sigma

Continued from Page 4

emblem with the Salve Regina ensigna on it. This emblem is to be worn on the traditional blazer which will be given to the new members at a later date.

Sr. Lucille McKillop, President of the college, conferred the emblems and addressed the new members, encouraging active participation in both clubs and studies.

After the ceremony, the newly inducted seemed proud yet relieved. Some had wondered, "What if my hands are sweaty when I go to shake Sr. Lucille's hand?" Others thought, "I bet I'll burn someone with my candle, I'm shaking so badly!"

Whether it was the location, or just the up-feeling that made everyone have such a great time, it sure was a fantastic day! As I walked out to my car at sunset, I couldn't help but think: "Maybe it wouldn't be so bad to live out here, after all."

Editors' Note: The editors sincerely regret that lack of space prevents the inclusion of several articles, various other honor recipients, and newly elected officers of several student organizations.

Sr. Loretto Publishes Book on Medieval Prose

by JULIE BOYNTON

Sr. Loretto O'Connor's anthology of medieval English prose, *Shared Harvest*, was put on the market in December of '81.

Since its release, *Shared Harvest* has garnered its share of reaction from critics. Examples of comments: "(The book is) accurate, revealing, and well-researched" (Seton Hall English Department), "excellent," "a tremendous piece of work" (Salve Regina English Department).

Shared Harvest explores neglected medieval prose from many angles. The material includes works modernized from Middle English, and works translated from Old French and Latin. The subjects range from medieval science and medicine to social and political writings of the period.

"Br. Gene Lappin, of the English Department, perhaps unwittingly, was the catalyst," said Sr. Loretto. She recalls having a conversation with Br. Gene about the absence of texts on medieval prose, which she studied in graduate school. He suggested that she rectify the situation. After considering the idea, she decided to take the challenge.

Material for the book was received for Italy, Ireland, England, and the United States. Of the Herculean research involved in producing the text, Sr. Loretto said, "It was a learning process, and I received full cooperation from everyone on this campus from the administration and faculty to the maintenance staff."

Shared Harvest is available upon request at the bookstore in a limited supply. It is a relevant and revealing look at many aspects of medieval life. Useful for research on the period, *Shared Harvest* is just as fascinating to read for pleasure. Congratulations, Sr. Loretto!

Where Shall We Go Next Year?

by AURORA M. BRITO

Room draw has come and gone, but the anxiety, nervousness, anticipation and the anguished feelings have not.

For three days, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen assembled in the T.B. room and participated in the room draw process in the hopes of securing the room of their choice for the next year. Upperclassmen had priority in drawing for numbers first, thereby gaining an advantage for the better rooms. Freshmen, if they were lucky, received whatever rooms were left.

Every so often, after a room was selected, a cry of pain would pierce the T.B. room as some students who had wanted the already chosen room realized that the room would never be theirs. Others were apathetic to the entire calamity, believing that fate was on their side. Eventually they'd have a room... Still others became aggressive and made known their demands: "I wanted that room!"

Some entered with already chosen roommates. Some introduced themselves to new people they had never seen before: "Hi, I don't smoke, drink, party or do homework. Wanna do a quint?"

Continued on Page 6

Falkland Controversy Explodes

by PAIGE S. BAUMAN

Before April 2, 1982, few had ever heard of the British Island possessions, 600 miles from the coast of Argentina. Located 300 miles east of the Strait of Magellan, these islands are virtually a haven for all sorts of wildlife.

There are no trees on the islands and the weather is uncommonly brutal. Moreover, there are virtually no natural resources, except grass and the rumored off shore oil.

The islanders live without newspapers, television and paved roads. They consider sheeping their main interest, pastime and livelihood. Perhaps it is the mystique and rigor of a life in such solitude that keeps them bound so closely to this forbidding land. It is indeed a world out of time.

In 1744, England won permission from Spain to inhabit the islands. However, England deemed it uneconomical and for a period thereafter, forgot about its islands' pursuits.

When Argentina declared independence in 1816, it claimed as inheritance from Spain, the barren islands to their east, "Las Malvinas." The British decided to claim the islands as their possession in 1833 as the United States decidedly chose to ignore the newly written Monroe Doctrine.

The Argentinians bitterly protested to Lord Pamerston in London but to no avail. The Argentinians have been protesting regularly and futilely, for one hundred and fifty years.

Argentina considers as valid its claim to this territory, but why

now? What prompted this Argentine invasion? Few American commentators believe that it was for kindred feelings toward the inhabitants or national pride.

Civil unrest caused by discontent with the ruling military junta, rising power of the labor unions, triple digit inflation, double digit unemployment, and the violation of human and civil rights, many feel, are the reasons behind the government's decision. What better way is there to unify an ailing and disintegrating country than to manipulate an outside attack?

Under the present leader, President Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri, Argentina has literally been coming apart at the seams. The grave conditions existing left Galtieri with perhaps no better solution than to unify his country within rather than to maneuver an invasion from without.

To him, unity is essential. By manipulating this attack from Britain he may just accomplish it — at least temporarily. Galtieri knew beyond a doubt that Britain would retaliate militarily.

Galtieri has temporarily succeeded in unifying his country. However, for this short-lived victory, he and his people may pay dearly. If Argentina, as is likely, loses, the country will probably be hurled into civil disarray and economic dire straits. The military regime will most likely be overthrown. If Argentina wins, she may temporarily enjoy euphoric unity but most assuredly, the former problems will return and increase.

Experts Discuss

Nuclear Arms Race

by MARIA KODMAN

The TB room at O'Hare was the locale of a heated discussion on the necessity of nuclear warheads. The Newport Institute organized the debate for Saturday, April 17 as the second part of the continuum entitled "The Nuclear Debate II, The Nato Dilemma."

The five main participants were Admiral Eccles, a military theorist and author; Joseph Hersch, from *The Christian Science Monitor*; Father Winters of Georgetown University; Peter Swiers, from the U.S. State Department; and Michael Johnson, an esteemed economist.

These men were very well informed of the pros and cons of nuclear usage and maintenance and presented their cases clearly.

After a lunch break, audience participants were allowed to ask questions and challenge men on the floor.

Father Winters emphasized that "we must avoid a war that is unthinkable, unmanageable, unsurvivable. Nuclear war is all of these." He contended that once a first missile is launched, we are all in dire trouble.

Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, pointed out that, to Russia, war is "bad for business." He is positive that any first missile fired would be in Western Europe, "but the Russians don't want the Western European land or economy because they can't afford it."

Swiers and Johnson basically agreed that an informal freeze of nuclear weapons is in effect now between the U.S. and Russia. Still, they believe, we must maintain our high technology in the defense area to remain competitive.

Johnson spoke of the development of "force fields" to protect the U.S. against hostile warhead commands.

Competition will be close as Russia and the U.S. vie for supremacy in technology. Indeed, war tactics will soon include use of non-nuclear lasers and charged particles, perhaps as early as 1985.

But Johnson had no doubts about who would win a space war. "They (the Russians) couldn't copy our technology if we gave them our solutions." He also said, "Nuclear war is a joke." Others are not so sure.

Student Art Spotlighthed

by MICHELLE MORENCY

During the week of April 29th to May 6th much activity was seen around Mercy Hall as curious students and faculty flocked to view the recent works produced by Salve's Art Students. At this year's Student Art Exhibition it was apparent that much stress was placed on the importance of quality and professionalism. The art students and dedicated faculty members worked hard to renovate a run-down classroom into quite an impressive gallery. All the works for the

show were previously juried and selected on the basis of quality. This year's exhibition was a tremendous learning experience for all those involved. The students were given an awareness of the time, work, and effort involved in producing a quality exhibit, and the public was exposed to the great accomplishments of Salve's Art Students.

There is no doubt that this Student Art Exhibition will stand as the turning point for Salve's ever-growing Art Department.



Patron views art exhibits at Great American Bowl.

Very Special Child

*A meeting was held quite far from Earth!
It's time again for another birth.
Said the Angels to the Lord
"This Special Child will need much love.*

*"His progress may be very slow,
"Accomplishment he may not show.*

*"And he'll require extra care
"From the folks he meets down there.*

*"He may not run or laugh or play;
"His thoughts may seem quite far away.*

*"In many ways he won't adapt
"And he'll be known as handicapped.*

*"So let's be careful where he's sent.
"We want his life to be content.*

*"Please, Lord, find the parents who
"Will do a special job for You.*

*"They will realize right away
"The leading role they're asked to play.*

*"But with this child sent from above
"Comes stronger faith and richer love.*

*"And soon they'll know the privilege given
"In caring for their gift from Heaven.*

*"Their precious charge so meek and mild
"Is Heaven's Very Special Child."*

EDNA MASSIMILLA

Reprinted from Ann Landers



Jill Cronon
Editor of Literary Magazine

Olympics

Continued from Page 1

Hodges Badge Co.

Some committees sprang into action on the day of the event. The Equipment Committee, chaired by Cathy Kinsella, was responsible for each piece of athletic equipment on the field.

The Athletic Identification Committee, led by Lisa Bannigan and Lynn Bartelloni gave each athlete a number. On the back of each card was typed a list of the events in which the athlete was to participate.

Kicking off the Newport County Olympics was, of course, the parade which stepped off at 1:00 p.m. Organized by the Parade Committee, chaired by Tina Brooks, it led from the Boathouse to South Hall, complete with the Thompson Junior High School Band and costumed characters.

Following the events was a 5:00 p.m. mass which was organized by Karen Dobson, Dean of Campus Ministry. There was a period of unwinding in the Boathouse, with Olympic Village Entertainment provided by a band from the Maher Center.

The Olympics were marked by a lot of hard work on the part of everyone involved, but there was a lot of fun. This year, the Olympic Committee had the equipment to videotape the day. So there will be a way of looking back at all that took place May 8, as we plan for the next annual Newport County Olympics.

Literary Magazine

Continued from Page 4

planning, and organization. The staff is great. We took a while to get to press, but for all of us it was a learning experience."

Fathoms Deep went on sale May 3, 1982 for seventy-five cents per copy. The fine work of Jill, Vanessa, and their staff should encourage others to get involved.

College Benefits Newport Economy

by DIANE DeSILVA

A recently published report prepared for Salve Regina College by the accounting firm Arthur Young & Company, concluded that the estimated total cash-flow impact of the College on the Aquidneck Island economy in 1980-81 was at least 27 million. In the city of Newport the estimated income was estimated between 18-20 million dollars.

The report was based on a portion of a study model prepared in 1971 for the American Council on Education. "Estimating the Impact of a College or University on the Local Economy," by John Caffrey and Herbert Isaacs. The purpose of the study was to qualify the current, short-range economic impact of the College upon the Aquidneck Island community.

An analysis of revenues used in the study shows that in 1980-81 Salve received 88% of its total revenues from sources outside of Aquidneck Island and spent 74% of its total operating budget in the local community.

In 1980-81, Salve Regina College expenditures had a positive effect on the community by providing an estimated \$27 million in an annual cash impact on the local economy. As this report is based only on a portion of the study, it should be interesting to see, as the study continues, just how much it actually costs the citizens of Aquidneck to have Salve as part of their community.



Terry Murray and Tom Misto were named Boathouse Managers for 1982-83.

Next Year

Continued from Page 5

Most students withdrew from the T.B. room glad of having a burden lifted from their shoulders. They had rooms for next year, regardless of with whom or where. Others who had not received rooms signed a list requesting type of room wanted: Boiler room, McAuley Library . . . Those who signed the lists will be informed over the summer as to any changes that will permit securing rooms on campus.

The process was well-organized considering that it was new. Because of Steve Painchaud's directing and patience, along with other staff members, the procedure worked.

At first, room draw is a tension-causing, hair-pulling situation. "Where will I stay? I don't want Seaview!" "Okay, I'll take Seaview; it's the only room left!"

Everyone is glad it's over for the time being. Now, next year our experience should make things a lot easier, right?



Photo by Lindalu Smith

Ambassador Estes, conference chairman delivers speech entitled "The Great Nuclear Debate."

Karno, Can You Help Us?

by A. BEWILDERED

I find myself wondering how a V.I.P., say Karno from Mars, would react if he came to Salve, especially on a weekend. To mingle with most of the students, would he have to visit the campus? No, he could just stop in town, hit Harry's or the Tavern and, if he stayed a while, meet 75% of the student population.

Well, seriously though, if he wanted a drink, he surely wouldn't try the Boathouse!

"Bartender, a coke for Karno, please, on the house . . . No, I'm sorry, Karno, we don't serve alcohol . . . Yes, this is the campus pub, but — c'mon, I'll take you to the Brew."

Or what if he came at lunchtime? He'd walk up the front stairs of Miley and into the cafeteria where he'd promptly be

floor in Conley when he visited; I'll try to reach one of the guys . . . Well, yes, my roommate is gone for the weekend and her bed will be empty, but that's not the point."

"Karno, Security doesn't see things that way. Even Princess Di would have to sign out Prince Charlie!"

Then, can you explain how some girl down the corridor sneaks in her boyfriend, but because a male name appears in the sign-in book, Karno will have to leave?

How would a Martian V.I.P. react to all of this? Sitting almost alone in the Boathouse, during the Tuesday night movie, Karno and I shared a coke.

Genuinely curious, he might ask: "Why is it, everyone here is so troubled by the way things are, that they do not seek change?"



asked to fill out a form saying he'd forgotten his I.D.

"But I'm Karno, official legate of the Intergalactic Council."

"That makes no difference to me. If you eat three meals without showing your I.D., you'll be charged \$5.00 like everyone else."

And of course, I'd warn him not to take his ice cream cone outside (even on such a nice day), lest he have to face the wrath of one greater than he.

Perhaps he'd want to stroll along the cliff walk at sunset with some of us.

"But I have a night class . . . No, Karno, I can't skip class . . . No, not even to show you the cliffs." (And I thought Satan had cornered the market on temptation.)

"You see, Karno, Salve has a no-cut policy. Tomorrow night I'm free, though; we'll do it then . . . Or perhaps you could do us all a special favor: my professor hasn't cancelled class all semester!"

Staying overnight at Salve might be difficult even for Karno. "No, Karno, you can't stay here. Parletals are over in 15 minutes. Look, my brother slept on the

Ode to a Maple

I

*Experiences are like passages,
Paths to higher plains
Through which awareness
heightens
And childishness wanes.
I've travelled jubilant by-ways
And roads rocky of despair,
But none more enhancing —
No — none quite compare
With my journey here.*

II

*I came an Autumn leave,
(A simple maple —
Bright, crisp, eager)
And flew in on restless wings;
Experimenting with freedom . . .
. . . but . . .
. . . mega courses . . .
. . . obstacles and courses . . .
In which should I believe?*

III

*Once, my colors, my roots and
my path
Were enough.
But in this passage
Others were fluorescent,
transient and diverse.
I was not enough.
This maple went spruce.
For better or worse?
Let us just say that
The grass isn't always greener;
The road less travelled is,
And old adages are dead, too.
In other woods, (yes, in other-
woods)
A more magnificently simple
maple
Is not.*

TINA LIARD

Salve Students Attend Presidential Symposium

by DEBORAH L. MANN

The following students represented Salve Regina College at the Thirtieth Annual Student Symposium sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency: Deborah L. Mann (1981-82 Center Fellow, conference planning committee and discussion group moderator); Linda Tessman (1981-82 winner of the Moses Leo Gitelson Essay Awards); Marisa Gabrielle (SRC Senior Participant); and Anne Kivlehan (SRC Junior Participant).

Held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. the weekend of March 12-14, the theme of the conference was "Separation of Powers and the Power to Govern." Addressing this topic were respected leaders such as:

John G. Tower, Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee. David C. Jones, General, USAF, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Congressmen Lee H. Hamilton (Indiana), and Richard Bolling (Missouri). William J. Casey, Director of the C.I.A. and many noted media personnel, professors, scholars, professionals, etc.

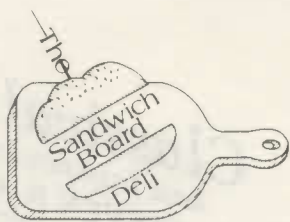
The Center publishes the *Presidential Studies Quarterly* and is an organization designed to encourage the youth of America to participate in our government by offering an opportunity for the exchange of ideas with peer groups and those in decision-making positions from throughout the United States and Canada.

Future participation in these conferences as well as representation from Salve Regina is encouraged and supported by the College and is an immeasurable experience.

What could I say to this distinguished visitor? I pondered this problem for several minutes. How could I explain the apathetic attitude of myself and my friends?

Perhaps Karno could offer some suggestion on how to help Salve students to realize that they must work to structure the kind of college experience they want, and to pursue what it is that they're missing.

But when I turned to answer, Karno was gone. Someone said he'd left for the Brew.



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Honors

Continued from Page 1

Arts Committee: Kathleen Barry, Douglas Bowden; Forensics — Oratory: John Shea, Sir Winston Churchill Award; French Club: Brenda Nunes; Medical Technology: Cathy Gagnon; Newport College Dance Company: Monique Lareau; Newport College Theatre Co.: Judith O'Reilly, Deborah Greene, David Lawrence Memorial Award; David Moske, Arthur Raymond Memorial Award; Newspaper — "The Nautilus": Janine LaRochelle; Psychology Club: Cherylyn Freda, Janine LaRochelle; Sigma Phi Sigma: Rita Seigny; Spanish Club: Kathleen M. McGrath; Student Academic Senate: Anne Kivlehan, Martha Collins; Student Life Senate: Frith Brown; Student Nurse Organization: Rosemary McKenzie.

College-Wide Service Awards

Senior: Cynthia McVeigh, Alumni Association Award; Junior: Theresa Murray, Parents Council Award; Sophomore: Jacqueline Byrne, Parents Council Award; Freshman: Lisa Campagna, Parents Council Award.

Honor Society Certificates

Pi Delta Phi: Deborah Masse; Sigma Delta Pi: Filomena Botelho, Jo-Ann Doherty, Kathleen Kando, Debbianne Shahidi, Kathleen Toner.

This year 33 students received acknowledgement by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In ad-

dition seven students were recognized by the **Arete Society**. Dr Mary Greeley also presented nine Medical Technology students with their insignias.

The Graduation Honors were presented by Sr. Sheila Megley and Dr. William Burrell. The following received graduation awards:

Summa Cum Laude

Joanne Bettencourt, Mary Beth Cordeiro, Karen Pragana, Doris Robidoux.

Magna Cum Laude

Patricia Bernier, Christine Bielecki, Roger Bisailon, Catherine Borkowski, Lisa Brazil, Diane Burke, Debra Collier, Fran Curran, Cynthia Dibble, Debra Duhamel, Marisa Gabrielle, Deborah Janik, Ann Marie Kerrigan, Roger Laliberte, Paul Mania, Cynthia Martins, Elizabeth Matthews, Kathleen McGrath, Charmaine Mizak, Lura Mylott, Gladys Quick, Rita Seigny, Gordon Smith, James Stott, Irene Weaver, Diane Wilhoite, Patricia Wilson.

Sr. Lucille McKillop, President of the college, presented the Salve Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement to Wendy Ashcroft, a sophomore.

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Salve Spring Sports Sparkle

Men's Baseball Team Developing Momentum

by CLARE AVERBACH

The 1982 spring season has had a promising start for the men's varsity baseball team. The team consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores and some of the starters are newcomers to Salve. Ken Findlay is the catcher this season and has already shown himself to be a strong competitor. Bob Ford plays third base and is considered a strong defensive player. Transfer Alan Gagnon plays shortstop, and second base is maintained by Cliff Carney, who has come through with some key clutch hits, freshman Steve Brownwell, a Newporter, patrols first base. Another freshman standout has been versatile and lefty outfielder Phil McGowan. Transfer junior Paul Flugal plays a strong centerfield. Platooning the outfield are Victor Nunez, John Shea, Dennis Tolland and Carl Weaver. The starting pitchers for Salve are junior Mike Hanley, sophomore Steve Duda

and freshman Chris Holloway.

Salve lost the first five games by close scores to tough competitors, but finally rallied to defeat Gordon College 8-0 on Thursday, April 15. Salve then took two from Barrington College on April 17, 5-4 and 10-4. Salve effectively stopped Barrington early on from mounting a sustained attack.

Salve then lost two heartbreaking games against Bridgewater State on April 24. The first game went into overtime and Bridgewater narrowly defeated Salve, 4-3. The second game's score was a disappointing 2-0.

On April 26 Salve won its fourth game of the season, 8-6, against Curry College in Newport. The team's record is now 4-7, with its final game against Roger Williams on April 30. The team's relative inexperience is perhaps reflected on the season's record, yet the potential to develop a well-rounded team should keep fans' hopes high for next spring.

Women's Varsity Softball Boasts Two .500 Hitters

by DEBRA PIRES

A determination to win characterizes the women's varsity softball team. However, their 2-4 record is due to problems which will eventually be overcome.

The team is small, consisting of only 11 players; there is a new head coach, Jean Zimmerman; and of course the April snow storm hampered some valuable practice time.

The work was cut out for the girls during the first inning as they trailed Nichols College by seven runs. "We dug ourselves in a hole," commented Coach Zimmerman.



Photo by Karen McPoland

Pitcher Sue Gardetto opens game.

Editor's Note: Chris Perrotti wrote the article on men's basketball in the March issue. We apologize for the wrong attribution.

Men's Tennis Combines Veteran, Rookie Players

by CLARE AVERBACH

The men's varsity tennis team has had a successful spring season under the first-year coaching of Fran Ferris, a well-known local coach. The team consists of four veterans: Tim Heath, Mike McGee, Al Saucier and Rick Manning, along with rookies Wayne Williams, Paul Matthews and Wayne Tillinghast.

In their opening match on April 2nd, Salve hosted Dean Jr. College and soundly defeated them, 6-3. Wayne Tillinghast, as the number six position, played a strong first match, despite his previous illness.

The team was then shut out by strong teams from Roger Williams College and Rhode Island College. Coach Ferris commented that, although these teams had several of the state's top players, Salve could have done better in their matches.

On Saturday, April 17th, Salve defeated Cape Cod Community College by a score of 6-3. Tim Heath at the number 1 singles position and Al Saucier at number three, played well, as did the number one doubles team of Heath and McGee.

On Saturday, April 24th, Salve hosted Anna Maria and beat them, 6-0. Ferris was pleased with the victory and optimistically anticipated the rest of the season.

Women Tracksters Win 1st Home Meet

by PAIGE BAUMAN

The track team recently competed against Roger Williams College. The men were defeated, 78-15, while the women won, 60-14. The placers for the Salve men are as follows:

Pat Beron, second place in the high jump; Maurice Cusick, fourth place javelin; Brian McKnight, fifth place javelin; Chris Holloway, Jack Salesses, Fran McNulty and Manjit Amrit, second place 400 meter relay; Fran McNulty, fifth place 40 meter dash; Jack Salesses, third place 100 meter hurdles; Chris Holloway, first place 100 meter dash; Jack Salesses, fourth place 100 meter dash; Joe Gloria, second place 600 meter run; Manjit Amrit, fifth place 200 meter dash; and Joe Gloria, second place 800 meter run.

The women, in their victory, took the following places:

Connie Bettencourt, first place long jump; Deidre DeValley, second place long jump; Terri Ferrara, first place javelin; Mary Nunes, second place javelin; Beth Lockett, third place javelin; Connie Bettencourt, Kathy McGovern, Mary Nunes and Eloise Evans, first place 400 meter relay; Aurora Brito, first place 400 meter run; Elaine Bernarduci, second place 400 meter run; Mary Nunes, first place 100 meter hurdles; Connie Bettencourt, first place 100 meter dash; Deidre DeValley, second place 100 meter dash; Beth Lockett, fourth place 100 meter dash; Eloise Evans, first place 1600 meter run; Connie Bettencourt, first place 200 meter dash; Deidre DeValley, third place 200 meter dash; Mary Ellen Collins, fourth place 200 meter dash; Eloise Evans, first place 800 meter run; Kathy McGovern, second place 800 meter run.

Wind Surfing Gains Popularity

by STEVE THOMAS

Windsurfing, or boardsailing, has taken hold of the eastern coastline, with explosive sales being reported by retailers from Newport to Miami. Retailers, who claim the sport has taken off like no other sport, will be increasing their commitment to the sport. Training schools are filled despite costs of \$50 for six hours on a board.

What exactly is boardsailing? It is the combination of wind, water, a long surfboard, and an omni-directional rectangular sail. The sailor stands on the surfboard and operates the sail according to the wind direction and other factors. The chemistry of windsurfing makes for some of the fastest and most exciting sailing ever.

With its increasing popularity, a few California colleges, such as USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, and Orange Coast College, have formed boardsailing teams. Retailers foresee the inclusion of this sport in the yachting events of the 1984 Olympics — a definite aid to the sport's current growth.

If all this sounds like a good idea and you want to get a close look at sailboards, take a walk down to Island Windsurfing on Thames Street. In business since 1974, owner Platt Johnson offers a wide range of boards costing from \$800-\$1800.

Johnson has two sailboard training stations set up on local beaches in Newport and five shops in New England. He has a student discount and gives free lessons with any board bought. He has recently founded the Newport Sailboard Club.

So, perhaps we should get a jump on other east coast colleges because we have a great opportunity to learn boardsailing.



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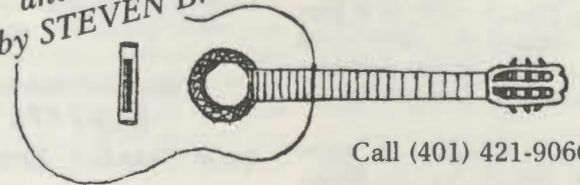
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