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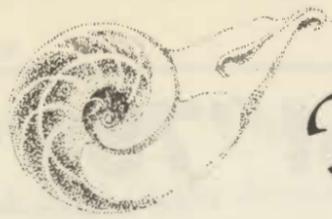
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The Nautilus

ARCHIVES

Vol. XXXIII, No. 3

THE NEWPORT COLLEGE — SALVE REGINA

February 1980

Dr. Delaney Addresses College Community: World Issues And You

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

Dr. Robert Delaney, Professor of Public Diplomacy at the Naval War College in Newport, addressed a group of students and faculty in the T.B. Auditorium recently on the subject of "Iran, Afghanistan, The Selective Service and You."

Almost every seat in the room was occupied by people anxiously awaiting Dr. Delaney's insights. It seemed as though most people were concerned primarily with the conscription controversy. Dr. Delaney began by stating that the Soviet aggression does not threaten the internal security of the United States. However, the people of Afghanistan are facing the threat of communism as the Russians attempt to seize the country in search of a warm-water port.

A more immediate concern, however, is the outrageous violation of international law which has been committed in Iran. While fifty Americans are being held hostage, our government has been unsuccessful in its attempts to obtain their release. According to Dr. Delaney, although America is "muddling through" the problem, eventually the hostages will be released.

Placing these issues in a philosophical and historical context, Professor Delaney asked what implications the ineffectiveness of American Foreign Policy in Iran and Afghanistan might have on us as students, as Christians, as Americans. More than citizens, statesmen or patriots we are members of a larger group with broader needs — the human race. Unfortunately, the speaker suggested, we have lost sight of the



common good. "We are not a society if we are not prepared to defend the constellation of things which we hold dear," stated Dr. Delaney. The U.S. must show determination in the world. If this determination results in the draft, how will we react?

Dr. Delaney reminded his audience that many lives have been disrupted by the draft. Not many students who are in American Colleges and Universities today are prepared to take up arms in

defense of their country. How would we react if confronted with the draft? How should we react?

War is something which confronts most people in a very moralistic fashion. Dr. Delaney suggested that as Christians we must make intelligent value judgments before we decide upon our actions in response to the draft. St. Thomas Aquinas posed questions about war that should help us: Is a war just? Is it in defense of the proper

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Salve Graduate Visits To Share Experience

by DEBORAH ELIASON

Do you enjoy adventure, challenge and meeting new people? Well, maybe the life of an army nurse is for you. It certainly seems to have agreed with Paula Picard.

Paula, a 1979 graduate of Salve Regina College, is a commissioned officer in the United States Army, stationed in San Francisco, at Letterman Military Medical Center. In the hemo-oncology unit of the hospital, her duties involve the

care of leukemia and cancer patients. In this career, her double major of Nursing and Psychology has served her well in allowing her to deal with both the mental and physical problems of the patient. She has also received additional training that enables her to give chemotherapy.

Paula observes, "Letterman Medical Center treats nurses as professionals, and genuine camaraderie exists among the staff members." Personnel are offered counseling services, and weekly staff meetings enable a certain continuity of care to be given to the patients.



But what is the life of an army nurse really like? According to Paula, it couldn't be better. "We receive a salary equivalent to a civilian nurse and, along with promotions over the next couple of years, we will receive several pay raises. Because of our military service, we are also entitled to numerous benefits and discounts, including an education."

Paula plans to go on for her master's degree in either Psychological Nursing or Hemo-oncology.

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The Elegant Era:

A History of Wakehurst

by BARBARA CONLEY

Wakehurst, currently a women's residence hall, was built for Mr. J. J. Van Alen during the period 1882-1888 and was acquired by the college in 1972. The property and original structures belonged to General J. H. Van Alen of New York. The home stayed in the family and was in active use until the death of Mrs. L. Brugiere, formerly Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen.

The General, a confidant of President Abraham Lincoln, originally lived while in Newport at the present location of Chateau-Sur-Mer. When his house burned in 1851 the property was sold and Van Alen moved onto the Wakehurst property, but not at the site of the present house. The General gave this thirteen and one-half acres of land to his only child J. J. Van Alen as a consolation for the death of his wife, the former Emily Astor.

The Van Alen family maintained a country house in England, Rushton Hall, until the outbreak of the First World War. Some of the furniture for Wakehurst came from there, and in fact, depending

on the season, some of the furniture was transported back and forth across the Atlantic. English influence is evident in the construction of Wakehurst, it being in the Tudor style. In fact, the facade is copied from that of Wakehurst Place, an Elizabethan house in Sussex, England.

Designed by Charles Eamer Kempe and built by H. A. Kaull, Wakehurst became a residence of distinction. The property also included gardens, a stable (later to become a garage), a caretaker's home, six greenhouses to satisfy the daily demand for fresh flowers for the house, and a lawn tennis court. Mrs. Brugiere retained the flower custom as part of an overall determination to keep the house running "properly."

The history of the house is divided into two periods: 1888-1923 when J. J. Van Alen died; and 1923-1968, the period when Mrs. Brugiere resided there. The original owner had no use for modern plumbing or electricity and Mrs. Brugiere carried on this tradition by requiring the ballroom to be lit

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"Hello, Newport College - Salve Regina Calling"

Alumni Phonathon 1980

Each year a phonathon is held to make alumni aware of the importance of participating in the Annual Alumni Giving Fund Appeal. Since alumni support in any amount encourages foundations and other sources to give, it is extremely important to the College.

In announcing the dates for this year's phonathon, chairperson Catherine Graziano remarked, "Due to the larger number of alumni we wish to reach, we have planned more evenings to make calls. The response of our graduates to the students and classmates making the calls last year was wonderful. News of the Col-

lege and alumni was exchanged and numerous pledges were received. I hope more students and alumni will volunteer to help make the calls this year. It really is fun."

The planned phonathon dates are March 18th and 20th, 6-9 p.m., at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Providence, R.I. to contact R.I. residents, and at Raytheon in Portsmouth March 25th, 6-9 p.m. to contact alumni all over the country. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in helping may call the Alumni Office (847-6650, ext. 312).



Salve Students Study Abroad

by SUE HOFFMAN, ANN GIROUX and BARBARA CONLEY

Last semester, while most of us were here in Newport, R.I., 02840, a group of students were fortunate enough to spend some time abroad. Patty Doak and Dymphna Flanagan were in Ireland during January, Sue DeFeo, spent last semester in England, Joan Wile was in Spain, and Rockelle Jones studied in France. The experiences of these students will be summed up in the following articles. But don't stop at reading this, ask to see their photo albums!

Sue DeFeo Likes London

If you could be anywhere in the world right now, where would you be? To pose that question to Susan DeFeo would most likely invoke the response: "London!"

Sue spent last semester, August 28th to December 23rd at Richmond College in Kensington, London. She applied to the school through the American Institute of Foreign Study, which sends American students to one of seven schools in Europe.

A junior double-majoring in

History and Politics, Sue thoroughly enjoyed London and wished she could have stayed longer. When asked how the school she attended differed from Salve Regina College, Sue first mentioned that the males outnumbered the females! The method of instruction is also different. More outside reading is required, and the students prompt discussion in class through a sort of question and answer session.

Richmond College is not an English University; it is an International College. This afforded Sue the chance to meet students from just about all over the world. She also did a lot of traveling. Since classes were held Monday through Thursday, on weekends she visited France, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, and Ireland. Day-trips through England were sponsored by the college, so she became familiar with the country.

The English people are friendly, but, she added, "they see Americans as loud, obnoxious, and ignorant." Sue was glad to be able to disprove such generalizations. The social life was very good. "You

Continued on Page 3

"Man On The Street"

by DEBBI BOTTI

Registration for selective service is a sensitive issue being debated currently on college campuses throughout the country. Various emotions were aroused in our college community to the following questions:

What are your thoughts concerning selective service?

What is your view on military registration of women?



S. Brady

K. Bradshaw

Junior, Stacey Brady does not believe in the draft but commented, "If worse comes to worst, someone has to fight for our country." The Nursing major asserted that women are not "fit" for combat and should be involved in social services or veteran's affairs, if drafted. In case she is threatened by selective service, Stacey wants to know, "what the job opportunities for nurses are in Canada!"

Ken Bradshaw, took an opposing view towards selective service. The Politics major declared: "The selective service is a needed instru-

ment in maintaining the standing army to support a war. It should be put into effect only if war is inevitable because of the disrupting effects to the young men who must put aside their personal lives for their country." The sophomore feels that women should be drafted but should not partake in the infantry. "The military is far more diverse than just front-line duty."

Nursing major, Rita Sevigny's thoughts concerning selective service are that "the government may be using the Afghanistan-Iran crises to supplement our armed forces." The sophomore added that "people's consciousness has been raised... Therefore the government hoped that people would feel their raised sense of 'duty' to the country." Rita concluded that women have been involved in "past war efforts" and would continue to do so with or without a draft.

Steve Combes, a double major, in Criminal Justice and Sociology, displayed a patriotic attitude: "If I can live in the United States, I



M. Travers

L. Ramos

can fight for what it stands for." The junior believed the role of women to be "just as important as men because they are very valuable with the administrative aspect of the service."

Sophomore, Mary Travers, has faith that the government will take whatever action is necessary to protect the welfare of the

Continued on Page 4



R. Sevigny

S. Combes

Boathouse Gets A New Look

by DEBBI BOTTI

Salve's pub will soon "look like a boathouse instead of a 'Happy Days' scene," claimed Rick Healy, co-manager of the Boathouse.

According to Rick, you will see major changes in the pub, such as a new floor, different tables and chairs, and decorations that will emphasize the "boathouse look."

The Boathouse also plans to sponsor more events and entertainment including fooseball and backgammon tournaments. Requests for the use of a television set are being made for viewing sports events, including the winter Olympics, movies and other pro-

grams.

The Faculty will continue every Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Rick stresses that the "hour" offers the chance for students and faculty to relate "on a one-to-one basis which could make the campus a family."

Rick indicated the need for student support and participation. He would like to have live entertainment once a week. If anyone knows of any professional or non-professional acts that students would like to see or hear, or is interested in getting involved, contact Rick Healy — at the Boathouse, of course!

THE NAUTILUS

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Blizzard of '78

by SUE HOFFMAN

Where were you during the "Blizzard of '78?" That famous snowstorm will be remembered by many. Although not all were fortunate enough to enjoy the massive snow-dumping we experienced that February, there are some interesting stories recalled by those who were.

I, for one, will never forget the event. Classes were cancelled on that Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. After dinner, it was announced that all classes were cancelled for the following day. We on Miley II North were going to take advantage of the weather. Even when inclement weather forces the rest of Newport to roll up its sidewalks, it seems as though the liquor stores come through in snow, sleet, freezing rain — sort of like a mailman. So we bundled up and trudged knee-deep to Keith's. Our "watch-the-blizzard-party" ended when the power went out in Founders Hall. Not a minute too soon, either. It was a good thing classes were cancelled for that whole week. We needed the rest!

It's hard to believe that was two years ago!!

Well, here it is two years later, and the Blizzard of '78 has been unmatched. Although the lack of significant snowfall has been distressing, we must look on the bright side. No classes have been

cancelled!

Many haven't been stopped by poor ski conditions, though. Three busloads of students left for a Ski weekend on Friday, February first. Sugarbush Valley-bound, the group departed from Miley in very good spirits (no pun intended). Many returned Sunday night badly bruised, terribly tired, with the common cold. But the lack of snow didn't stop anyone from enjoying the weekend.

According to weather predictions, it doesn't look like there's any blizzard in sight.

The Winter Olympics in Lake Placid will survive, but will we? What about those of us who received pretty ski suits with matching gloves and scarves, new skis, or even goggles or poles for Christmas?

Well the gloves and scarves will come in handy for those daily jaunts to O'Hare. The goggles can be used to keep the shampoo out of your eyes when you shower. When you have to pitch a tent this summer, the ski poles will help to hold it up. Suit up your ski outfit with some rented tanks from Viking Diving Shop, and you'll have a ready-made wet suit. A hammer and a couple of nails will enable you to attach skegs to the bottom of your snow skis, and you'll be set to go waterskiing. See, just a little ingenuity, and all your winter equipment will aid your summertime frolics. On a more serious note, though, don't you think Salve should take the money allocated for snow removal and invest in snow-making machines?

"We"

We

We live.

We know

We must die.

We wait,

anticipating with each breath

the last act,

the turning of the page,

the advent of our legacy.

We exist

in the empty rooms of the city.

We are buried

deep beneath the surface of the skin

in the face of America

and the scalp of Russia.

We crawl over rooftops

craving salvation in the

face of a nuclear sky.

We seek the One and His love.

We journeyed towards His Gethsemane

to escape our own.

We have never

known the good old days.

We were born in a puddle of mud,

raised in a raging storm

while watching death in the prime time

of our lives.

We have always eaten war for supper.

Our second nature

is radioactive.

We peer into our rooms,

into the darkened corridors.

We stare out of windows

across the city and we are filled with fright.

We are emotionally unstable.

(at times i mistake a thunderclap for

the flash and fury of the Bomb/ it

lurks behind my eyes/ the fear strikes

me when a special report is announced

on the tube/ politics is a mystery novel

but i am not enthralled for i have read

the last page.)

We are haunted by our humanity

and all that it has come to mean.

The reality of the Bomb is a novacaine

which races through our veins and

nestles itself deep within our

consciousness.

We desire the second coming

if only to relieve our fear.

We burn for the deadening impact

of the inevitable climax of

history.

We dream of a hand

as cold as Death,

as large as the whole world

whisking us far beyond

the Nevada desert.

We melt like ice in its grip,

transformed into the molten gas

of our collective nightmare.

Whooshed into the void we float

high above the destruction and flames.

Unbound we soar

while the lake of fire overflows

its banks and rushes to engulf

the whole world.

Violently we are hurled over the land

only to settle gently,

like dismembered wings,

upon our ravaged Armageddon.

Trivia Teasers

by SUZANNE COUTURE

1. What is the nickname of Virginia?
2. In basketball, who were the NCAA Division I Champions for 1979?
3. What's the longest river in the U.S.?
4. "I am the eagle I live in high country
In rocky cathedrals that reach to the sky.
I am the hawk and there's blood on my feathers
But time is still turning they soon will be dry.
And all those who see me, and all who believe in me
Carry the freedom I feel when I fly."
What song are these words taken from, and who sings it?
5. On a 50th wedding anniversary, tradition prescribes that a gift be made of what substance?
6. What is the biggest lake in Rhode Island?
(It's man-made.)
7. The first detective story to achieve popularity was written by Edgar Allen Poe, and published in 1841. What is the name of that story?
8. What's the highest mountain in the world?
9. "When You Wish Upon A Star" was written for an animated Walt Disney movie. What movie was it?
10. Who were the two stars in "The Muppet Movie"?

Answers on Page 4



Dogs Of The World

A Word Find by Suzanne Couture

CHIHUAHUATDACHSHUND
 HJFXOPRKLNVTERRIEUA
 OBPFLUIMASTIQARGETC
 WVKRITNPSGRILNYHONVH
 CEKCATLDKEESHONDEND
 HLRMGOSJAGREATDPRXO
 OSAYURCANWHIPZOEYSB
 WHIPPETHMBEAGOZEPDE
 GTALHASAAPSDTCHTNR
 REPTLKHNLJMLKOPSAAM
 ERAMRQIWAWESLWGDOLA
 YRESETLAMRPLSQTNRDN
 HISHIHTZUVIEDASAGNP
 OEP LKCHOTEKSEAJLPUI
 URAGDANREXURHHQTUON
 NTO SBULLDOGLKNSEQFS
 DDREHPHSNAMREGHSWC
 BNOYKSHUNAIREBISKEH
 ELGAEBJAPANESECHINE
 GODPEEHSLSILGNEDLOR

Answers on Page 4

Working With Minorities

by KATHLEEN BARRY

"Working With Minorities," an undergraduate special topics course, is being offered during the spring semester by the Social Work Program within the Sociology Department. The course is directed toward, but not exclusively for, those students involved in programs that will entail working with minorities. The objectives of the course include: an increasing awareness of the minority groups within the United States; an understanding of the issues relevant to these diverse groups; and the awakening of the social responsibility incumbent on all Americans

in view of the needs and rights of subordinate people.

This special topics course originated in the Social Work Program under Katharine Ostrander, program director, and Stephanie Murie. Anita DeWitt, an intern in the Social Work Program, assists in the course.

Great emphasis is placed on the introductions of guest lecturers who have had experience with the various cultural groups within American society. Through the *News Bulletin*, the Social Work Program invites the greater college community to attend the presentations by guest lecturers.

Dr. Delaney

Continued from Page 1

way of life? Does the war conform to reality? Does it further the common good of the body politic, the body social, the body ecclesiastical? Dr. Delaney stated that such questions should be the basis upon which we should make a decision to go to war or to go to Canada.

"Christian passivism takes a lot more guts and integrity than any single act I know," Dr. Delaney stated. We must, however, have the intellectual integrity to think it through and to pay the price for passivism. Although Dr. Delaney contends that "politically, we are nowhere near sending anyone in this room anywhere," he warned that if the draft is instituted, we must be able to say we did what we thought was right, not that we didn't think about it.

The military and defense should not be our main concerns though, commented Dr. Delaney. We must build our national strength through a combination of will, determination, values and commitment. The U.S. has experienced failures of leadership. The President hasn't kept open our lines of communication. Much of our problem, stated Dr. Delaney, is cultural misperceptions. "The Islamic Revolution is a profound movement, and we are profoundly ignorant of it."

Where does all this leave us? We are all aware of the world situation. But we're more interested in having someone tell us where we'll be in a year, or a month. Right? Well, that's just the attitude we must be wary of. Dr. Delaney spoke to us to ask us to look a little beyond ourselves and toward the concerns of the world. If

we are selfish and individualistic, the draft may be an abomination. All we can hope is that we find in ourselves the intellectual integrity and courage to make a decision based on deep reflection, not ignorance.

Why Do We Celebrate Valentine's Day?

by JOANNE SUMMA

The time is February 14, 270; the place, Rome. A Christian priest named Valentine dies for his faith, beheaded under the persecution of the Emperor Claudius II. The emperor did not look twice.

This heartless tale is the forerunner of Valentine's Day. It was celebrated as early as the 7th century, but by the 14th century its religious significance was overshadowed by the nonreligious customs still associated with the day.

The acceptance of St. Valentine as the patron saint of lovers appears to have been accidental. Medieval European belief was that birds began to mate on February 14. This notion presumably suggested that guys and girls should choose lovers and exchange gifts. Then the word "valentine" was applied to both persons and presents.

The greeting card for St. Valentine's Day appears to have had another beginning. According to the legend, its origin was in the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia. In addition to the purification and fertility rites performed on this occasion, women fashioned love messages and deposited them into a large urn to be drawn by the men of the city, who then courted the women whose messages they had selected.

The feast was held annually on February 15. The date of the modern celebration appears to be derived from a message sent by the condemned martyr Valentine. Popular legend has it that the saint sent the blind daughter of his jailer a farewell note, which he signed "from your Valentine."

Paula Picard

Continued from Page 1

The government will pay 80% of her schooling, plus her weekly salary while she attends classes. In exchange, she will be expected to serve an additional two years.

Contrary to the picture just painted, the army life is not all peaches and cream. It involves hard work and dedication. Since

Kramer vs. Kramer

by CLARE AVERBACH

Kramer vs. Kramer is a movie outwardly focusing on a divorce and the resulting child-custody case. However, it is more than that; it is an in-depth investigation of the values and lifestyles (moral and physical) of up and coming, young professionals living in New York's Middle East Side.

Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep both give excellent performances as the newly-divorced couple. Hoffman is a good example of a method (Stanisavsky) actor (as is Al Pacino), and he has obviously matured and developed his acting potential since *Marathon Man* and (earlier) *Little Big Man*. He is, perhaps more refined, exhibiting a scrupulously thorough interpretation of character. He has toyed with role diversity in the past, in *Kramer* he makes a definite statement about his own capacities.

Meryl Streep represents a new breed of professional young actresses. A college (Vassar) and Masters (Yale Drama School) graduate, Streep displays well-trained acting methods. She is both intelligent and talented. She has relatively few lines in *Kramer*, but as in *The Deer Hunter*, she manages to generate a magnetic presence that more than substitutes for unnecessary dialogue; it is, at times, undeniably preferable.

Robert Benton, who both directed and wrote *Kramer*, deserves substantial credit for carefully molding this typical, '70's situation into an emotional drama. He builds us up to the climax in the courtroom scene, but he never really lets us down. We are left in an ambiguous situation with several difficult questions to answer about our own feelings regarding the effects of family separation and the values that young couples today set as their priorities.

Salve Students Study Abroad

Continued from Page 1

could never get bored there." Sue visited the theatre about twice a week, and played a lot of soccer.

Sue felt she learned a lot about England outside the classroom. Just talking to the people and getting to know them was an education in itself. She also learned a lot about herself as an American.

Sue added, "If I were to give advice to someone who was going to London, I would advise always looking to the right when crossing the street!" Did you ever hear that song that goes, "I left my heart in San Francisco"? Well, it looks as if Sue DeFeo left hers in London. Welcome back, Sue!

Rockelle Jones - France

Rockelle Jones, member of the junior class, has recently returned to Newport after spending almost five months abroad. A French-Sociology double major, she used this time to study in France through a program conducted by the Alliance Francaise.

While in France, Rockelle and several other students resided at the home of a retired French professor in Charenton, a suburb of Paris. In order to attend classes, which were held in Paris, she braved the hazards of the famous Metro subway system. Once at school, she took courses in Advanced Grammar, French Conversation, Phonetics, and History of Art. These were all taught by French professors in French, but with the exception of the grammar class, were composed of American students.

While in France Rockelle had time for more than studying and was able to visit traditional tourist attractions as well as historical sites. Opportunities to travel to Omaha and Utah Beaches in Normandy, Rheims, the Palace and city of Versailles, Compeigne, Fontainebleau, and Peronne arose. Points of personal interest were Le Jeu de Paume, the part of the Louvre Museum housing impressionistic works, the Pont de Neuf because of its resemblance to Newport, and various cafes. Amsterdam was the site of an enjoy-

able Christmas vacation.

Rockelle feels that her time abroad was well spent because she was able to observe French culture from several perspectives: that of a French student, a sociology student, and as a foreign resident. Her concluding impression of France — "I love Paris, but there's no place like home." We welcome Rockelle back to Salve.

Joan Wile Sees Spain

Joan Wile, a junior Management major, spent the fall semester in Spain. Last spring, when I learned of Joan's plans, I crinkled my unworldly brow and asked myself, "Who would want to go to Spain?" After listening to Joan's stories and viewing her pictures of the splendid Plaza Mayor in Salamanca, the awesome Cathedral at Santiago De Compostela, and the Ruinas de Italica in Seville, I know who would want to go to Spain — me!

In early September, Joan flew to warm, sunny Seville for a month of orientation. She and some forty-five other students from the U.S. studied the language intensively. Supplied with pesetas, they shopped and dined in restaurants to familiarize themselves with the currency and to acquire such basics as the selection of items from a menu.

From Seville, Joan went to Salamanca where she was to live with a host family and attend the University for the remainder of the semester. Through courses contrived for American students, Joan attended classes in Spanish history, art, geography, and grammar. Unlike classes at Salve which, for the most part, promptly begin at a precise time and continue to the completion of a prescribed time, classes in Salamanca often begin late and/or conclude early. Joan found it difficult to get used to the European's sense of time — or lack of it.

I asked Joan about the social life . . . the clubs, bars, and discos open at 7 p.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. every night. Then it is siesta

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Sunday Entertainment

by SUE DeFEO

Yes, it is winter in Newport again. I must confess that at this time of year as the brisk, biting wind blows across campus and the cold ocean always seems gray, I begin wishing it was summer. I'm dreaming that instead of having to bundle up just to walk across campus; it is a warm Sunday afternoon, and I am out playing frisbee on the beach. Sometimes it just seems as though winter will never end.

But, believe it or not, there are still plenty of things to do in Newport. Are you bored on Sunday afternoons? Well why don't you go out to eat at the Greenhouse? It isn't far, just right across from First Beach. If you are looking for a good getaway, this is definitely the place. It has a really nice atmosphere, with lots of green plants hanging about and heavy wooden butcher-block tables. The food is very good and they specialize in seafood and steak. However, I would recommend the shish-kabob and clam chowder. The service is good, and the prices are reasonable, considering what you get. This place is a bit classy, so don't wear your jeans.

If you really can't afford a meal, but you still want to get out — try WAVES! It is right next to the Greenhouse and every Sunday from 3-7 TAZ plays. The group brings their whole family on Sundays, and the small atmosphere is homey. Waves is nice and small. Visit and try a "Hans Brinker" some Sunday and perhaps this winter won't seem so bad.

"Sunset"

Oozing red across the sky
Second by second beginning to die
White clouds absorb the color of flame
A rolling ball in an eternal game
Fading rays like an empty pen
Silently descend upon weary men
A once brilliant orb disappears from sight
Bringing on the black of night
SUZANNE COUTURE

Answers to Word Find

- Akita
- Alaskan Malamute
- Beagle
- Bulldog
- Chihuahua
- Chow Chow
- Collie
- Dachshund
- Doberman Pinscher
- German Shepherd
- Great Dane
- Great Pyrenees
- Greyhound
- Japanese Chin
- Keeshonden
- Lhaso Apso
- Maltese
- Mastiff
- Newfoundland
- Old English Sheepdog
- Poodle
- Pug
- Shetland Sheepdog
- Shih Tzu
- Siberian Husky
- Welsh Terrier
- Whippet

Answers to Trivia Teasers

1. Old Dominion
2. Michigan State
3. Mississippi
4. The Eagle and the Hawk, John Denver
5. Gold
6. Scituate
7. "Murders in the Rue Morgue"
8. Mt. Everest
9. "Pinocchio"
10. Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy

Salve Students Study Abroad

Continued from Page 3

time for an hour in which time one can eat and rest. At 11:30 the clubs are opened again until 3 a.m. "It's like two nights out in one day." Entirely American music is listened to from Donna Summer to the Beatles to James Taylor. The sangria is authentic, of course, and therefore delicious.

While alcohol is inexpensive (\$1.00 will buy a good bottle of wine), clothes are costly. Levis are \$40.00 a pair. However, most of the students wear "Lois" jeans which are a dear \$36.00 per pair. They are comparable to our Levis and are owned in every color.

The food is delicious — everything is fresh because it is purchased daily. The Senora with whom Joan stayed was a great cook. Many foods are fried. "Paella" as a favorite — a combination of seafood, rice, vegetables, and meat. Joan vows that fried squid is super — "tastes like onion rings." And roast lamb is served a little differently in Spain: it comes complete with a half-section of lamb skull containing the brains, tongue, and an eye. A delicacy, no doubt, but I think I'd prefer the rich french pastries, "Pasteleria,"

thank you. Oh . . . and you CAN drink the water in Spain. Joan attests that it is better than it is here — not very difficult to believe.

In Spain, besides Americanized food, music and dress, there exists a fervor to learn the English language — and to have an American girlfriend!

Yet, there is not a whole-hearted acceptance of Americans in Spain. The Spanish students at the University in Salamanca explicitly express their sentiments with such writings on walls as "Yankee Go Home" and by referring to Americans as "Capitalistas."

Are we capitalists? After spending some three months in Spain, Joan feels that perhaps we are in comparison to the Spanish people with whom she came in contact. Their society seems to possess different values. It is a warm, family-oriented society. Joan spent Christmas in Spain. Christmas is not a profusion of expensive gifts in Salamanca. Christmas is being with one's family, and enjoying a big dinner whose main components are talk and laughter.

Joan's semester abroad was arranged via the AIFS program. The program is managed by young people and geared towards the American student's interests. One of Joan's directors is originally from Portsmouth.

For Rent . . .

by AL SAUCIER

Welcome back for the second half of another school year. As you count off the days, be aware that time waits for no one.

By the same token, landlords will not wait for the idle to make up their minds. They operate on a first come, first serve basis, and are not impartial to students from U.R.I., Roger Williams, R.I.C., and would you believe U.Conn., and B.C., to name only a few of the competitors for rentals and summer jobs. That's right, my pen didn't stutter! Ft. Lauderdale gets invaded every winter, and Newport gets it in the summer.

You may say, "Who is this guy telling me to look now when summer is so far away?" Well, Al's consumer tip of the month is "step out, or be stepped on." Take it for what it's worth.

I wish each and every one of you a successful semester, and invite you to come and visit me at Braemar. Look for the yellow flag on top of Chase and Chase bookstore across from the New Brick Market Place. Come in and see me anytime, or call me at home.

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Women's Basketball

by ANNE DeLUCIA

Salve Regina College Women's basketball team improved its record to 6-3 by beating Thames Valley Community College 60-25 in their first game of the semester. The game was well balanced, and

Salve led at the half 28-11. The majority of the players contributed to the score.

In their next game, the women fought hard against the Coast Guard Academy, but was unable to pull off the victory. The score was tied at the half, 23-23. The Coast Guard won by the score of 54-46.

Man on Street

Continued from Page 2

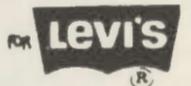
United States. Mary said that she would go to war if she "had to" but feels "women would be more of a distraction than anything . . . I really can't see women marching along with the first infantry."

Spanish and Special Education major, Luis Ramos offered his opinion: "I feel that they shouldn't have selective service because there have been so many young men who have offered their services voluntarily. Besides, some of us are too afraid to go out and fight total strangers for no reason. I feel that we should not be forced to give up our lives to Uncle Sam or Jimmy 'Peanut' Carter!!" Contrary to the popular opinion of the previous interviews, the sophomore advised: "I think that all the ladies should pack and book to Canada!"

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