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Freshman Class Elects Officers For 1969-70 Academic Year

Freshman class officers elected on Tuesday, November 18th are as follows: President, Sue Doyle; Vice President, Ann Marie McCaffrey; Secretary, Roberta Sullivan, and Treasurer, Victoria Almeida. Patricia Raymond and Mary Bangiola were elected Student Congress Representatives, while Jean Burke and Terry James were chosen for the Social Committee.

Sue, whose home town is Waltham, Mass., intends to major in English. Ann Marie, a nursing major from Wilbraham, Mass., is a member of the Student Library Committee and S.N.O., as well as Secretary of Mercy Hall. Also a nursing student, Roberta Sullivan is treasurer of Mercy Hall, freshman representative to S.N.O. and co-chairman for Mother-Daughter



Freshman Class Officers — Bottom row (l-r) Sue Doyle, president; Ann Marie McCaffrey, vice president; top row, Vicky Almeida, treasurer; Roberta Sullivan, secretary.

weekend. She lives in Elmont, New Jersey. Victoria who resides in Cumberland, R. I., will probably major in history.

Student Congress Representative Pat Raymond plans to major in psychology and minor in sociology and hopes to become a clinical psychologist. Pat, whose home is Chepachet, R. I. is also involved in planning and playing music for the folk masses. Nursing major, Mary Bangiola, is from Morris Plains, N. J. A member of the sailing club and a student advisor to a Newport girls club, Mary said that as a Student Congress Representative she feels Salve is a bit too conservative and she would like to see a few changes made. Terry James, a Newporter, is a member of the Commuter's Club. Jean Burke is from Waltham, Mass.

EBB TIDE



Vol. 24 — No. 4

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE — NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

December 1969

Peace Corps Enlarges Educational Opportunities

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970.

The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division under-graduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

Candidates

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two integrated academic courses and summers of fully subsidized and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer, armed with the degree, a teaching license, indepth cross cultural preparation and fluency

Continued on Page 9

New Courses Offered For Second Semester

Most of the departments here at Salve are offering many new and diversified courses for second semester. The availability of these courses, however, will depend upon the number of students who wish to elect them.

In the Theology Department many courses have been added, all of which will fulfill the necessary requirements. In addition to Morality, there will be a course on the Church and Contemporary Problems with Father Manderville. Sister Eloise, the head of the department, is offering a study of Comparative Religions including Buddhism and other Eastern cults.

The Psychology Department has also proposed the addition of a few new courses. Adolescent Psychology will be offered to majors only. On the other hand, there is also an Introduction to Experimental Psychology course being offered.

Historical Quest

The Quest of the Historical Jesus will be conducted by Mr. Warren Harrington. He will attempt to answer many historical questions about Christ

through the use of Scripture and other assigned readings. Sister Jeannette Pivin is giving a seminar in the Theology of Revolution. This course is pertinent to questions concerning religion today. These courses are open to all members of the student body.

Sociology Department

In the Sociology Department there is also a variety of courses being offered, some of which are new this semester. Among them are Social Disorganization, Cultural Anthropology, Criminology, Social Change and Science and Method in Sociology.

The English Department will introduce two new composition courses next semester. These courses, Creative Writing and Journalism, are open to any students.

Many night courses are also being added to the curriculum. Such additions are Elementary and Intermediate Portuguese, Negro Lyric Poetry, a seminar in Civil Liberties, Psychology of Social Action, Contemporary Latin America, Science in the Elementary School and a few Art courses.



Freshman Class Representatives — (l-r) Terry James, Mary Bangiola, Jeanne Brooks. Not pictured, Pat Raymond.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Ticket Sales Dates

Opponent	Dates of Sale
Niagara University (Jan. 24)	Jan. 8, 9
St. John's University (Jan. 28)	Jan. 15, 16
University of Rhode Island (Jan. 31)	Jan. 20, 21
Villanova University (Feb. 4)	Jan. 26, 27

Progress Demands Manpower

As we approach a New Year it is not unusual to pause and evaluate the days past. In so doing we, the Editors of *Ebb Tide*, find areas of great progress. We feel that we have improved the physical conditions under which we work by stabilizing our office and acquiring much needed equipment. In order to do this, we have subsidized our funds by including local advertising. Since progress is enhanced by organization, we hope that the "new look" of the *Ebb Tide* office in Angelus Hall will draw members of the college to it as a focal point of communication.

Despite semi-successful efforts to enlarge our staffs, a certain enthusiasm prevails. The first four issues of *Ebb Tide* have encompassed a wide range of news and feature material some of which originated with faculty and students not directly connected with the paper. This is, perhaps, the most tangible element of progress: that the college community is sensitive to the power of our press. *Ebb Tide* does not exist solely for the experience and frustration it provides its staff, nor does it exist to report stale news. The purpose of any college paper is to report the *thoughts* and *experiences* of the students, faculty and administration. Beyond this, a paper should strive to present material of interest to its readers although not necessarily concerned with campus affairs. We have attempted to broaden our scope and we will continue to do so. However, we cannot produce a high quality publication without sufficient manpower. Despite the misconception of some students at Salve, *Ebb Tide* is *not* censored. Therefore, if you feel that you have a legitimate contribution to make why not utilize a paper which exists to serve you?

We realize our shortcomings, perhaps better than our readers do. In an effort to overcome them we have projected ideas for second semester. The introduction of a Journalism course should provide added interest and skill to the core of *Ebb Tide*. We urge as many girls as possible to take advantage of the opportunity of learning the techniques of journalism while earning credit for working on the paper. *Ebb Tide* has received a great deal of support this year which proves its importance. However, unless more people become actively involved in the paper its progress will be stifled. We have made a number of New Year's resolutions but we need *your* help to fulfill them.

Congratulations

"Love comes quietly . . . but you know when it's there because suddenly you're not alone anymore."

(JOAN WALSH ANGLUND)

Sheila Kennedy '70 on her engagement to Jeff Foster.
Sheila Marra '70 on her engagement to William Meresak.

Karen Saneski '70 on her engagement to John Tamburro.
Linda Waite '70 on her engagement to Rick Maurano.

GLAMOUR CONTEST
FASHION SHOWS
January 21 — 12 and 4 p.m.
January 22 — 7:30 p.m.

EBB TIDE STAFF

The opinions of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, board of trustees, or entire student body. Any reader wishing to express his or her views concerning any subject may write to Editor, *Ebb Tide*, Box 249, Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

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Letters to the Editor

Our complaint is a very basic and we're sure a recurrent one. We are senior Med Techs at Saint Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Conn., and we have become completely dissatisfied with the communication gap that we are suffering from.

For the last three years we have been involved and interested in various student and college functions and activities; suddenly we feel like strangers, a little like alumni of the school . . . but we are still part of the school and would like to know what is happening over there. It seems as if we are isolated here. We owe all the sources of communication to the *Ebb Tide* and occasional letters from friends.

In the past three years the desire to remain in communication with the school was not so keen but we are hoping something can be done to keep us up to date. We have tried to find ways but nothing has developed so we are hoping this letter might furnish a solution.

Due to our schedule we cannot just "take off" for Salve, so we must come on weekends which cuts us off from the academic affairs. Also correspondence fails to provide current information. The most important thought in a senior's mind is what she wants to do after she graduates, so the placement office becomes a very important place . . . but are we to be informed and aided?

Frustration can mean many things, but to us it promotes a desire to become involved in different activities and functions, which is impossible if we are kept ill-informed!

— Carmela Lapore, Janice Perry

Dear Editor,

As Co-ordinator of the Interclub Calendar, I have perhaps delayed too long in writing this. However, I had hoped for some response before this time, and not having gotten one, I find myself writing to you.

Over a month ago, I sent out letters to persons concerned, including one posted in the Faculty lounge concerning the interclub calendar. Getting no response, I called for a meeting of those receiving letters. Only four or five showed up.

The interclub calendar is a listing of all events on campus which would be distributed by the Student Congress weekly or bi-weekly. However, lack of response (or interest!) had provided us with little news. We, therefore, thought it ridiculous to publish this calendar.

Students and faculty alike complain about a lack of communication on campus, yet when the opportunity arises to remedy the situation, no one responds. One or two students cannot be expected to run around campus collecting information for this calendar. The college community has got to meet us halfway.

The Public Relations Office has come out with a newsletter containing some campus news and I congratulate them on their ability to dig it up. Even this still does not bridge the communication gap. The Public Relations Office and the Student Congress cannot do it alone. The entire Salve Regina community has to contribute to get a smooth running machine.

I cannot speak for the Public Relations Office but I can speak for the Interclub Calendar committee. We don't think everyone is working together in the best way possible to let the entire campus know what's going on — a calendar of events will not solve the entire problem of communication on campus, but it's a start.

— Nanette Robillard

Dear Editor:

S.O.S. !!! Yes — we need your help desperately !!! As Business Managers of the 1970 *Regina Maris* we must turn to the *Ebb Tide* in order to contact all of the students and all of their parents.

We need as many patrons and larger ads as we can get to finance our yearbook. The patrons are \$10 and the larger ads run as follows: 1/8 of a page \$15; 1/4 of a page \$30; 1/2 of a page \$60; one full page \$100. In all the larger ads you may use pictures. These ads are not just for businesses but for family or personal use as well. The deadline for these ads to be submitted is January 23.

Since the students do not have to purchase the yearbook this year, we are hoping for more financial support through the entire student body. We appreciate any support you may be able to give us.

Thank you,
— Cathy Barbara
— Judy Barry

Dear Editor:

This letter should really be addressed to an individual but since I have no idea who she is, this is my only means of communication.

Dear Thief, I am writing to you as an appeal to your higher nature. It is about time that that you were confronted with the problems you are creating by stealing other students' wallets over the past months.

Perhaps some people feel it should remain a stifled matter because of the shame to the college or perhaps you are felt to be a "sick" person either in emotional or financial need. But I think since the sum of money has reached such a high total, because of the great inconvenience and harm to your victims, and because there is help available if you need it right here on campus, you should be spoken out against on logical terms.

The world is made up of

Continued on Page 8



ALL ABOUT
OURSE LIVES



KNOW YE WHAT IT IS
TO BE A CHILD? IT IS
TO BELIEVE IN LOVE . . .



TO BELIEVE IN BELIEF . . .



TO BE SO LITTLE THAT
THE ELVES CAN REACH
TO WHISPER IN
YOUR EAR . . .

TURN PUMPKINS INTO
COACHES . . . MICE INTO HORSES . . .
NOTHING INTO EVERYTHING . . .





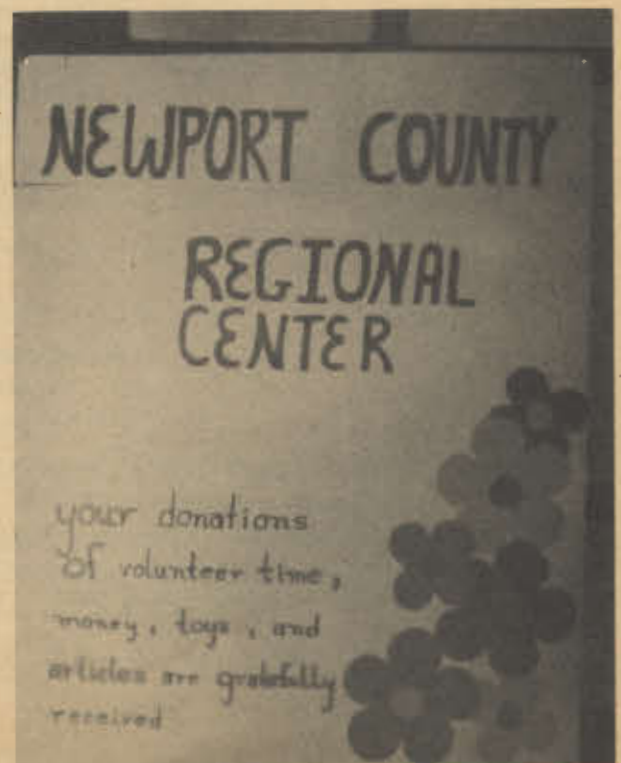
The statistics are disheartening. Five and a half million Americans are mentally retarded. For 80% of these no educational or training programs are available. Desiring love, satisfaction, and acceptance, they often find themselves stigmatized, frustrated and confused.

In most cases the causes of retardation are unknown. Disease, inherited disorders, lack of early and adequate physical and psychological stimulation are contributory factors. Each medical and scientific revelation paves the way for preventive advancement. However, because 126,000 mentally retarded babies are born each year, corrective measures must also progress.

The Newport Regional Center, a non-profit, private organization, was designed to promote the health, security, happiness, and success of the mentally retarded individual. Operating on the assumption that every person can be helped no matter how severe his problem, the center services all retardates from birth to death. In effect, it holds to the statement by Harold Howell, United States Commissioner of Education, that "in a civilized society, education is in a sense as much a matter of lifesaving as is medicine."

The children whose pictures appear on these few pages attend the Regional Center. Their abilities can grow if stimulated and nourished with warmth. They can also deteriorate if neglected. All contributions of time, articles, and money would be greatly received. Helping the retarded can begin with YOU.

If interested in volunteering an hour(s) of your time contact Sr. Kathryn Mary at Moore Hall or Mrs. Jack Maher at the Regional Center, Hilldale Ave., Newport, 846-0304 or 846-3518.



Party Fashions Enhance Season

Party Fashions enhance the festive gaiety of the holiday season. Two notable magazines, Redbook and Glamour, exhibit their ideas on what will be "making the scene" this year. Common to both publications is the variety of color and material of the creations.



Redbook displays the elegance of long skirts and dresses, the delicacy of the crocheted look, and the sophistication of the formal tunic and pants. The long skirts capture an old-fashioned charm that is shown complimented by a soft blouse. The theme of soft and supple in both color and material highlights the femininity of this design. Velvety panne knit and velour plus the diversity in bright and subdued colors produce a lush effect in the floor length, form fitting dress. While long skirts and dresses occupy the more formal part of the fashion spectre, the new crocheted look in short skirts and vests also adds a flair to the holiday. Then, too, there is the tunic and pants



usually of a crepe or knit substance which adds to the merriment of any occasion.

Similar to Redbook, Glamour emphasized the long panne dress with certain accessories such as jewelry, etc., for evening life. However, an outfit ideally suited for parties or more casual encounters appears popularly to be a type of lounging pants either all in one piece or separate top and bottom. Satiny cotton, velvety cotton, seersucker corduroy cotton, crisp organdy cotton, and satin, are some of the materials used for this outfit which makes it so very different and interesting. On the more established line of party wear is the A-line short dress yet new styles and decorative accessories still impress its loveliness on all.

No matter which fashion is chosen for this season it surely will demonstrate individuality and good taste.

Spanish Club Elections Held

El Circulo Espanol, the Spanish Club of Salve Regina College, has started another year of activities. The recently elected officers for the 1969-70 school year are Margaret Cardillo, President; Emily Antonio, Vice President; Cathy Augenthal, Secretary; and Leslie Friend, Treasurer.

El Circulo Espanol is open to students of all classes majoring or minoring in Spanish or with a Spanish background. It meets once a month and plans various social events with schools such as Providence College, Brown, and Saint George's. The agenda for this year includes an exposition of typical Spanish and South American articles, fiestas, "pinata" parties for the Spanish-speaking children of Newport and their families, guest lecturers, and other activities.

To celebrate the Christmas festivities the club will present a small Christmas play, "The Birth of Our Lord," by the famous fifteenth century Spanish dramatist Gomez Manrique. It will be followed by a Spanish meal and folk singing.

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Cathy Augenthal and Mary Amodeo contemplate the fascinations of Madrid.

Madrid Beckons Students

Junior Spanish majors Mary Amodeo and Cathy Augenthal will spend next semester at the University of Madrid. The program, sponsored by New York University, enables students to familiarize themselves with Spanish culture by living with a Spanish family, as well as studying at the University.

There are five compulsory trips through Spain besides the many holidays and long weekends when students usually travel around the rest of the Continent. The courses Mary and Cathy will take are Phonetics, Survey of Spanish Literature, Survey of Spanish-American Literature, Don Quixote, and Twentieth Century Spanish Novel.

This will not be Cathy's first trip to Spain. She spent six weeks at the University of Salamanca the summer after she graduated from high school. She fell in love with Spain and everything about it — the country,

the people and the customs. Besides traveling and studying, Cathy plans to attend some bull fights and to visit with the five Salve students studying in France.

Mary, also familiar with Spanish custom and language, spent last summer in Bogota, Colombia. Under a program sponsored by St. Louis University, she was able to earn credits in both Spanish and Sociology by taking a course in advanced Spanish and working in a "barrio" or slum with a Social Action Group.

Both girls are planning to teach Spanish and feel that this is an excellent opportunity to better understand the Spanish people and their society. They both feel the Spanish Department here at Salve Regina has given them a good background. Needless to say, the girls are very excited about going to Spain but, as Cathy commented, they will miss Salve a lot.

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Student Congress Notes

By CAROLYN REDER

At the most recent meeting of the College Council held Monday, November 24, the proposed amendments to the constitution were accepted by a two-thirds vote of the Council. Article VI, concerning legislation was deleted as follows:

The President of the College has the power to veto all bills and will have twenty college days to exercise her veto power or sign the bill. If the President decides to use the veto, the bill will be returned to the chairman of the College Council with the reason or reasons for the veto noted.

The College Council has the prerogative to accept the veto by a majority vote or it may amend the vetoed bill and send the new version back to the College President for approval. Should the Council feel that the original proposal is best, it may ratify the bill by a two-thirds vote of the whole body and return the ratified proposal to the President, stating the reasons for ratification. The President will in turn submit the resolution to the Board of Trustees for the final verdict.

Previously, the college President had ten college days to exercise her option to either sign or veto a bill. If she did not take action during this time, the bill would automatically become a part of the College policy.

In the event of a veto, the College Council, according to the old constitution, could override it by a two-thirds vote.

These changes are drastic. Whether they can be workable will become evident in the future.

Student Congress has prepared a list of priority topics which

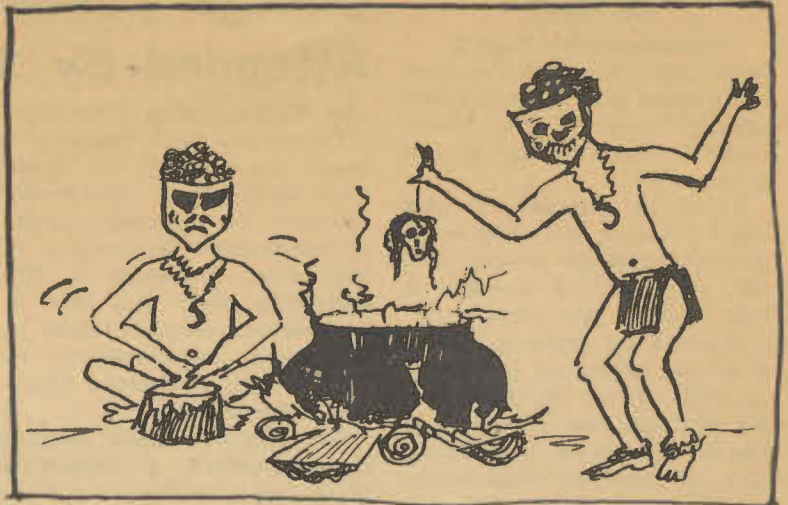
will be investigated and presented on behalf of the student body.

A resolution concerning open house in the dorms is now being researched. Peggie Pierce and Maryclare Johnson are gathering information from various sources in order to prepare a bill which will be relevant to this campus.

A few major topics to be acted upon will be liquor on campus, a system of course evaluation in which each class will evaluate the courses in its curriculum, and a more practical academic calendar.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Student Congress President Marifran Kelly and Sophomore Class President, Stephanie Bowler travelled to the American Student Government Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. One of the numerous valuable ideas which they brought back with them was a student code of ethics. This "bill of rights," which has been endorsed by the American Bar Association, defines the role of the student body in the governing of campus affairs and their relation to the faculty and administration.

A copy of the complete document has been requested by the Student Congress and will be forwarded to us soon. It will be studied thoroughly by the Congress and if found to be fully relevant to this campus, the student code will be presented to the college community for its adoption.



Head Shrink, Myth or Reality

Have a problem? Thinking of ending it all with one leap off the Cliff? (or of pushing your roommate in that direction?) Are you unsure in your love life or . . . have no love life to be unsure about? If you're bothered by such "trivialities" a number of counselors await your confrontation!

Now don't get excited, yell, scream, cry or faint at the thoughts of going to a "shrink"! They're not all fat, bearded and bespectacled little men who will immediately diagnose you as having an Electra Complex or of never having progressed past the oral stage of development. Let's face it, in all probability you're not in love with your father nor do you smoke or bite your finger nails because you're regressing back to the early stages of infancy.

The Counseling Center, as Dr. Lester Carr states, "is seen as a place for only seriously disturbed students to come to, and this is simply not true." The overwhelming majority of stu-

dents served at the center have minor adjustment and vocational problems as well as the usual traumas that everyone hears about during the midnight hours at the dorm.

Salve's Counseling Department, which is perhaps the best staffed counseling center of any educational system in the state of Rhode Island, consists of a number of psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and counselors. They are capable of providing individual and group counseling, diagnosis of problems, psychotherapy, psychological testing and general emotional support.

The stereotyped picture of "the shrink," then, is pure myth. The counseling department on campus has proved this. When passing Angelus Hall, why not drop in on the second floor, have a cup of coffee, and engage in some old-fashioned conversation. The Center has both a front and side entrance. The staff invites you to "take your choice."

WHAT ARE WE?

A hospital founded in 1832... where the basic research was done on "the pill"... a total health care unit for women... bright, cheerful rooms... a hospital with one of the first premature and special care nurseries in the world... interesting surroundings... a group of superior nurses, doctors and technicians... latest equipment... affiliated with Harvard Medical School... near MIT, BU, BC and Northeastern... modern facilities... exciting people.

What are we? We're everything a nurse could possibly want. If you think you would appreciate working in this academic atmosphere... if you are seeking challenges... if you are looking to expand your role in the medical scene... and if you would like to take advantage of our 100% tuition program and In-Service Program — then we should get together. For further information on BHW, please write our Personnel Department.

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Boston Hospital for Women
Personnel Office, Dept. 88
 221 Longwood Ave.
 Boston, Mass. 02115

I am a student and would like more information on BHW.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Letters

Continued from Page 2

people and if you don't live alone on an island your action involves others. Therefore you should think of other's feelings as well as your own.

As far as confessing to your crime I'm sure there will be no malicious feelings toward you, only envy for the strength it took to admit your mistake.

Maybe I am wrong in my accusations, maybe you are not responsible for all the thefts. Yet the technique has been more or less the same in all cases. By the way, you have marvelous timing or luck to be able to find such available and money-stocked wallets. It's a shame the temptation is in your way and I think your victims will apologize, for being such temptresses.

As I stated, I may be wrong about you so feel free to contradict me. You can reach me at 847-9547, that's Queen Hall and since the phone is usually busy try calling 847-1212 while you're waiting.

Sincerely,

— Carol Pollard

Dear Editor,

ATTN: SOCIAL COMMITTEE

I am extremely disappointed in the method our social events are being handled this year. My biggest gripe is the Christmas party. The way in which these tickets were disposed of was abominable! Were we being punished for attending Mass on a Holy Day, especially in a Catholic School? What happened to the commuters who were passed off as nothing? Why are they punished? They were needed when you ran for your offices last year. What about now? They are just as much a part of this school as you are. Or, are they? Who are you anyway? An elite group!

The social committee should be doing its best not its worst!

Every so-called "event" we have had, has been a disaster! Some more good planning? Fall Weekend was tremendous. Everyone's still talking about it, aren't they? No plans for Freshmen week! Great planning again. What about next semester? What tremendous events are "shaping" up, or is it too early to start planning anything?

Approximately, 800 students attend this school. Why do we hire facilities that accommodate only 1/3 of them? The Christmas party is the event that everyone looks forward to. It is so much of that Christmas spirit that invades this campus. Why does only an elite group get to enjoy it?

Why are the announcements for purchasing tickets given five minutes before they go on sale? Why is there no spirit on this campus? Because Social Committee stifles it!

Start doing your job or resign. We might as well have no Social Committee than have one that does not even care about the majority.

I have been stifled.

Exasperated,

Kathryn A. Podd

College Business Symposium Attended By SRC Students

By MARY ANNE TIERNEY

Twenty-two Salve Regina students, accompanied by Sister Carol Marie and Mr. John Renza, attended the Eighth Annual College-Business Symposium on Wednesday, December 3. The conference, which was held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence, was presented by The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The program, which included three speakers, a Pepsi-Cola break and a luncheon in the hotel's Garden Room, was geared primarily to the Business student. The Salve students, most of whom were history majors, did not find the symposium particularly beneficial to themselves.

Ralph L. Fletcher

Ralph L. Fletcher, Vice President of the Industrial National Bank, delivered the first lecture, entitled "Economic Climate in the 70's." Mr. Fletcher was often very technical and many Salve girls, as well as students from other liberal arts colleges, tried desperately to remember facts and terminology from their basic Economics course. However, Mr. Fletcher did make some very interesting predictions. In a purely fictional story set in the mid-1970's, he explained why the U. S. was not crippled by a depression after a recent stock market crash.

The second speaker was Matthew Park, Jr., the Personnel Manager of Vick Chemical Company, a Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. Mr. Park addressed the group on "The Business Revolution," which he sees as an influx into the business world of many more younger men with new ideas on how to improve their businesses.

Money Making

Most of the students felt that Mr. Park is the type of American businessman who is solely concerned with making money, sometimes to the detriment of society. He explained and advocated the ways in which business and industry can create new markets by producing goods that the consumer does not really need but because of psychologically planned advertising will be compelled to buy.

During the question and answer period several of the students questioned Mr. Park in areas other than the actual technicalities of business. This re-

porter asked Mr. Park if his firm put any money back into the society, particularly urban communities and if he saw any benefit in this. He replied that his firm had just opened a new division in Harlem and that they provide scholarships for employees' children.

Tom Vadala

A Providence College senior, Tom Vadala, asked Mr. Park if he felt that the Business "revolution" included the hiring of young men who have long hair and dress in the style of the day — not that of the stereotyped businessman. After some debate on what the question actually meant and a reminder by the Moderator, Mr. Park said that he would hire the man with most ability and potential "even if he did have long hair."

As the conference room emptied of participants, many negative comments could be heard including that of an unidentified Chamber of Commerce member who wondered aloud, "I was hoping one of those kids would ask him what a business should do with an employee when he turns forty."

Many left during lunch and unfortunately Virgil B. Day, Vice President of Industrial Relations for the General Electric Company in New York, spoke to a noticeably decreased audience. Mr. Day addressed himself to "The Social Relevance of Business." In light of the G.E. strike, Mr. Day's speech was of interest to the more socially aware students as well as those in business majors.

A College-Business Symposium such as this one profits the liberal arts student only in that he, who is sometimes very idealistic, gets a chance to see what life in the business world is really like. For some, this was just a confirming experience; for others it was rude awakening. However, this is not the purpose of such a program.

The question is then raised, can the history majors at Salve College afford to spend an entire day, especially at this very busy time of year, at such a conference, particularly when there is no opportunity for debate?



View and Review

AN UNFINISHED WOMAN

Lillian Hellman

Boston: Little Brown and Co., 1969

Lillian Hellman, author of such plays as "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes" and "Toys in the Attic," puts forth her engaging autobiography in *An Unfinished Woman*.

In her memoir, Miss Hellman is not concerned with her own genius in writing or the seeds of thoughts that inspired plays. Rather it is people, places and events that color her book. At times, this is reminiscent of Hemingway's *A Moveable Feast*.

During the 1930's Lillian Hellman traveled in the realm of the literary greats. Because of her connection with Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Dos Passos and many

Continued on Page 10

Four Salve History Majors Serve Internships In D. C.

Four Salve Regina students have currently been serving internship in Washington, D. C. Last week Paula Kazanjian and Martha Kivlehan served under Senator Claiborne Pell. Ann Chvoka and Mary Anne Tierney are presently in the Nation's capitol working for Congressman Robert Tiernan.

Mr. Robert McKenna of the College's Political Science department is the moderator for the program which makes possible internships in Providence as well as Washington, D. C. Students desiring more information on the program, or who wish to apply for an internship should contact Mr. McKenna.

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Barbara's Pot Pourri

By BARBARA CARRILLO

Would you like to find out whether you are a part of the "In crowd" here? Then, answer these questions as honestly as you can; (but if you are going to answer them out loud, check to see that no one is behind you . . .)

Do you feel pressured all the time? That is, are you so busy fulfilling the requirements of your "required" courses that you haven't got time to read for your major? And since you haven't got time to read for your field of concentration, you get sort of guilt complexes about arriving at class unprepared; or you resort to the now highly polished art of "bulling" your way through various or even all of your courses . . .

Busy Work

Do you miss out on most of the cultural events offered on campus? Do you find that you have to stay in to do "busy" work when you would much rather be watching the speaker or the poet? And then, when your friends are discussing the event, do you feel completely left out?

Again, do you wish you had more time to read all those marvelous new books that are sitting in the library? Are you completely lost when that intellectual guy from Brown asks you what you thought about Nixon's speech on the Viet Nam situation? And then, you feel kind of stupid trying to explain that you had 54 pages of some subject that he had in high school to read . . .

Impossible Electives.

Would you like to take a few Liberal Arts courses for a

change, but find that you can never seem to fit them into your schedule? Or, when after trying for three semesters, you finally succeed in squeezing them in, do you find that you have to drop them because you just haven't got the time to devote to them?

If you answered "Yes! Yes!" to at least one of these questions, you may consider yourself an overactive part of the college system's "In Crowd" of out people — out of touch with the world, out of touch with the Now Scene, and so on. You may find consolation in the thought that there are many, many students, faculty members, and administrators who are in the same boat. Or, you may feel inclined to do something about the situation if you are in the position to act.

Katharine Gibbs Offers Awards

Are you seeking a career in government, publishing, journalism or business? If so Katharine Gibbs may have something for you.

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-1970 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,550) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

The winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York.



Senior nurses Arlene Krebs, Margaret McKenna, Maureen Dolan, and Judy Parsons were recently commissioned. Anchors aweigh!

Salve Basketball Is Where It's All At!

The atmosphere is tense . . . Suddenly a piercing yell . . . Go Salve! Gooooooo Salveeeeeee Ra!

The suspense is broken by a basket scored by none other than the junior, Ginny O'Connell. Some girls are under the illusion that because they go to an all-girls school, sports are non-existent, but a spectator witnessing the above scene at a last year's basketball game between Salve and Emmanuel will tell you the truth.

Salve Regina does have a basketball team, coached by Miss Paula Walker, and managed by sophomore Judy Lombardi. This reporter managed to find some surprising facts of life which exist here, while interviewing the captain, Carolyn Reder. Most of the games are played in the Boston-Providence area, with the possible exception of the intra-hemisphere final to be played at Juno, Alaska. The winner of this will play at the world tournament of girls' schools' basketball teams in Sintostock, Siberia.

Approximately 15 girls are on the team, and the outlook for this year is hopeful because the team spirit is high. Your support is needed, however, for the morale to remain that way. So, on your next date, do something different, go to a Salve basketball game, and cheer!



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Peace Corps

Continued from Page 1

In Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teaching training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique; academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

In announcing the extension of this unique partnership, President Albert Warren Brown of the State University College at Brockport said that "this integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics* and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned."

Horses Anyone?

In the spirit of increased cooperation between Providence College and Salve, membership in the PC Turf Club has been opened to girls.

The Turf Club President, Nick Ushkevich, told a recent Student Congress gathering that the Turf Club is a social group interested in the "King of Sports" — horse racing. The PC Club would be interested in hearing from any Salve girls who might wish to participate in their activities. Please contact PC Turf Club, Box 294, Friar Station, or Margot Di-Cairano on this campus.



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Mr. Matthews Encourages New Method Of Education

In this age of advanced technology, lunar landings, and nuclear warfare, have you ever seriously stopped to consider the education which you are receiving under the present American education system? This system thrives on the passive state of students, and this state facilitates the mission of the instructor — his mission? to pour knowledge into the minds of his students. Yet this method stifles the student and prevents him from contributing information which he has acquired on his own, and it discourages him from bringing forth new insights which he has perceived.

This system has worked quite well, hasn't it? You go to class, you remain passive, you take notes, and then you feed back the lecture notes on an exam. Right? And . . . after sixteen years of this feedback you receive that hard-earned degree. Satisfied? You shouldn't be! Under this system you are not given the opportunity to get the most out of your education. The most you can get out of your education is what you can give to your education. This, enhanced by what your instructor and classmates contribute, should provide the basis for a good sound education.

New System

This "new" system is quite different from the run of the mill, everyday system which most instructors use . . . isn't it? Yet, it isn't unheard of on the Salve campus. Let's look at the "new" method as used by Mr. Samuel R. Matthews of the History Department.

His new philosophy of education began to take shape over the past year. A research project in which his wife investigated the primary schools in the British education system sparked his concern for an improved method of education in America. To add fuel to the fire, Dr. Paul L. Dressel of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, spoke at the Faculty Conference in September stressing the importance of student preparation in the competencies of the learning. These two influential factors provided the catalyst which brought about the evolution in his educational philosophy. The outcome has been to challenge his students to realize their potential.

Mr. Matthews

Mr. Matthews stresses the importance of how one acquires his knowledge, rather than the actual accumulation of knowledge. In his own words "I want 'my' students to do history, not just learn history." He stresses the importance of mastering the skills of oral and written communication and the importance of understanding one's own values as they compare with values held in the past.

Another important aspect of

his new philosophy is the ability to cooperate and share with others the knowledge one acquires. This is carried out in group discussions, group teaching presentations, and group projects. The final step in this process is the ability to integrate the information derived from one's studies.

Mr. Matthews believes that this "new" method is feasible and should be implemented on all levels of education. He notes, unfortunately, the prevalence of the lecture method of education in today's high schools. This stands in direct conflict with his philosophy, because it encourages passivity and as he declared, "it stamps out creativity."

The kind of active student involvement necessary in this learning process requires access to an adequate library. As a member of the Faculty Library Committee, Mr. Matthews is very much aware of the needed improvements in the Salve Library. He feels that this is one area that should be of major concern to all members of the college community.

Co-Education

When asked what he thinks of co-education and its future on the Salve campus, he responded that "Salve needs male students here as soon as possible."

In evaluating the immediate results of the innovations in his teaching methods, Mr. Matthews feels that he has met with some success. The small classes at Salve enable him to give both individual and group attention to his students, which is not feasible in the large classroom situation. With an "atmosphere of trust" prevailing in his classes, he finds Salve students "very receptive to innovations in teaching." "The girls," he continues, "are very good-natured and are most willing to go along with any new teaching experiment."

He feels that Salve, as the only four year college in the area, has great potential to be a major contributing factor to the study of colonial history in America, especially Newport Colonial History. He believes that Salve could set up a research center for colonial history much like the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia. All Salve really needs to set up such an institute is a philanthropist . . . would you happen to know any?

Editor's Note: Mr. Matthews, having completed his preliminary Ph.D. exams at Brown University, is currently working on his thesis which is an investigation of some effects of the American Revolution on cultural life. He is a teaching assistant at Brown University and teaches two American History courses at Salve.



The truest happiness is that which you share with others, for that reason the Children's Christmas Party is perhaps, one of the most beautiful traditions at Salve.

Placement Office Offers Additional Aid To Seniors

Seniors, are you still faced with haunting questions concerning your future? If so, two new aids have arrived at the Placement Office to guide you out of the labyrinth of uncertainty.

A program known as RE-CON offers the largest nationwide job-matching system using computers to match student qualifications and interests with employers needs. The computed results are sent to interested employers as well as to the student which allows interviews to originate in either camp. There is no obligation to interview those who contact you. The service is free to the student; forms may be obtained from S. M. Marjorie.

Another valuable source is **Prospects Magazine's Fifth** annual edition of "Business Careers After College." **Prospects** is the only career-planning magazine written by and for students. In an effort to answer basic questions concerning business school and the major career fields, **Prospects** explores such realms as interviews, business' role in the community, research and development and specific business opportunities. Two copies of this edition may be found in the Placement Office.

View And Review

Continued from Page 8

others she is able to paint vivid, living pictures of the "Lost Generation." They are no longer just famous names but three-dimensional people.

Today Lillian Hellman is one of the last remaining authors of that age gone by. As she recalls the past, she is never sentimental or nostalgic. Rather her recreation of events and characters is very objective. Her only bitter remembrances surround the happenings of the McCarthy hearings. Like many of the intellectuals of the period, she, too, was called to testify before the House Unamerican Activities Committee because of her supposed Communist leanings. Although she escaped jail sentence, many of her close personal friends did not; among these was Dashell Hammet, whom she lived with for many years.

Upon completing the book, a reader feels the impact of the fullness of the author's life. Yet Miss Hellman speculates on her past and the lost moments: "I left too much of me unfinished because I wasted too much time."

An Unfinished Woman is much more than an account of an unusual talent. It is a history that captures the temper of the times and a literary era that America, perhaps, will never see again. It is a great reading!

Girls, YOU have no excuse . . .

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