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The Nautilus

Vol. XXXI, No. 4

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE / NEWPORT, R. I.

May 1978

Spring Events Conclude Year

Sophomores Sponsor Moonlight Cruise

by ELENA M. VIEIRA

Ships ahoy! On April 15, the Sophomore class sponsored the long awaited moonlight cruise on Narragansett Bay. The brand-new VIKING QUEEN, on its second time out, gave all on board a most memorable ride. High spirits were in abundance despite the near freezing temperature. As the sophs climbed aboard with every bit of imaginable clothing on, they wondered what the next three hours would bring.

After grabbing beer and munchies, the enthusiastic passengers made a thorough inspection of the VIKING QUEEN. The boat pulled out, just as everyone began to get adjusted to the new surroundings. Time flitted by, accompanied by such memorable comments as, "My feet are cold!", "So what, my whole body is numb!" and "Lois, pour me another beer." Nor was curiosity lacking: "This is the line for the lav?" "Where is the lifeguard on board?" and "Who's driving the boat now?"

Newport was different, as several sophomore sailors remarked, "I've never been underneath the Newport Bridge before. What a sight!" The three hours went by too fast and nobody felt like leaving when the boat docked. All the seafaring passengers are waiting for the next excursion about the bay.

Sammy Brown, Fred Celebrate Spring Week

by LINDA M. BOUCHARD

If you think Sammy Brown and Fred sound terrific every Tuesday and Thursday night at "Bojangles", then you have only heard an indication of what they can do!

On Sunday, April 23, from 1-5 p.m. Sammy Brown and Fred made their first live performance on Salve's Boathouse lawn to cap off a festive Spring weekend. As the beer and wine flowed, the melodic tones of the duo poured forth as Sammy alternated between piano and guitar and Fred strummed bass, and occasionally donned a knit-cap and pair of sunglasses.

Students who were taking advantage of the nice weather and either sun bathing or walking nearby were drawn in the direction of the music. As the afternoon proceeded the lawn was filled with students, faculty, staff and passers-by who were clapping, swaying and dancing to popular tunes by James Taylor, Billy Joel and Carol King, among others.

While the students enjoyed the sun and song, frizzies were being tossed about in any open space to be found and cameras clicked away in hopes of capturing the smiles and joyous moments of the afternoon.

Cotillion Glistens

by ELENA M. VIEIRA

This year's Freshman class sponsored a formal dinner dance open to all classes. All the Freshmen and their escorts were introduced while walking down the red-carpeted stairway of Ochre Court. The young ladies received a long-stemmed red rose, and the gentlemen were given a white carnation.

Following the tradition of former Freshmen Cotillions, the dinner took place in the State Dining room at Ochre Court. After the dinner students, escorts, and guests strolled into the Great Hall to enjoy the music provided by "TEMPEST." April 22 is a day which will be well remembered by all who attended this gala affair.



Sigma Honor Society Inducts New Members

by JANET DeSANTIS

On March 19, the annual induction ceremony of members into Sigma Phi Sigma, the National Mercy Honor Society, was held in Ochre Court. A warm group of family, friends, faculty, and administration was on hand to witness a most enjoyable afternoon, which, unlike previous years, was filled with additional noteworthy honors.

The Salve Regina College Newport Chapter of the National Mercy Honor Society has been organized to honor students of the College. Its members are encouraged to uphold the ideals of Mother Mary Catherine McAuley, founder of the Sisters of Mercy who are sponsors of the Newport College, Salve Regina. The members were selected on their outstanding qualities of scholarship, fidelity, and service to Salve.

This year's main speaker was Ms. Barbara Sylvia. Not only is Ms. Sylvia a graduate in both the Bachelor and Masters program, but Ms. Sylvia is presently the acting Registrar of the College. In her address, Ms. Sylvia encouraged her fellow Sigma Phi Sigma members to love others, to take risks, and to shed a little more light onto the world as it exists today. She also urged her audi-

ence to accept the greatest challenge of all — loving one another.

Another additional honor to the ceremony was the recognition of an outstanding alumna; a person who has taken interest in Salve since her departure from campus. Mrs. Jane Farley, Class of 1952, was selected as that person. While at Salve, Mrs. Farley received a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in French. She is now married and is the mother of four children.

This year's inductees included: Janet Augustyn, Lisa Barry, and Kathleen Halleron, Class of 1978; Ann Bolger, Susan Crudup, Elaine DeSantis, Mary Igoe, Jaye Lyon, Karen Perry, and Susan Toole, Class of 1979; Sally Ingraham, Timothy Logan, Mary Ellen McDavitt, Paul Murawski, and Nancy Revens, Class of 1980.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held by the present members of Sigma Phi Sigma. Judging from the smiles and laughter, it was a pleasant time.

Recently the annual elections for Sigma Phi Sigma officers were held. The results were as follows: President, Pamela Marino '79; Vice President, Elaine DeSantis '79; and Sec/Treasurer, Karen Perry '79. Congratulations to all.

Laurie Schremser Wins Scholarship

Sophomore Laurie J. Schremser has just won the Rhode Island State Truman Scholarship. The award, worth up to \$20,000, helps students prepare for a career in public service. Sue O'Connor, a junior, was last year's alternate.

Truman Scholarships are awarded to 53 people each year, representing the 50 states, The District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, America Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The Truman Scholarships provide an annual maximum award of \$5,000 a year for up to four years of college and graduate study in courses leading toward a career in public service. They are conferred upon outstanding students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to entering government service.

Laurie Schremser, along with the other 52 scholars, has received the award presented by Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, the late president's daughter, at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.

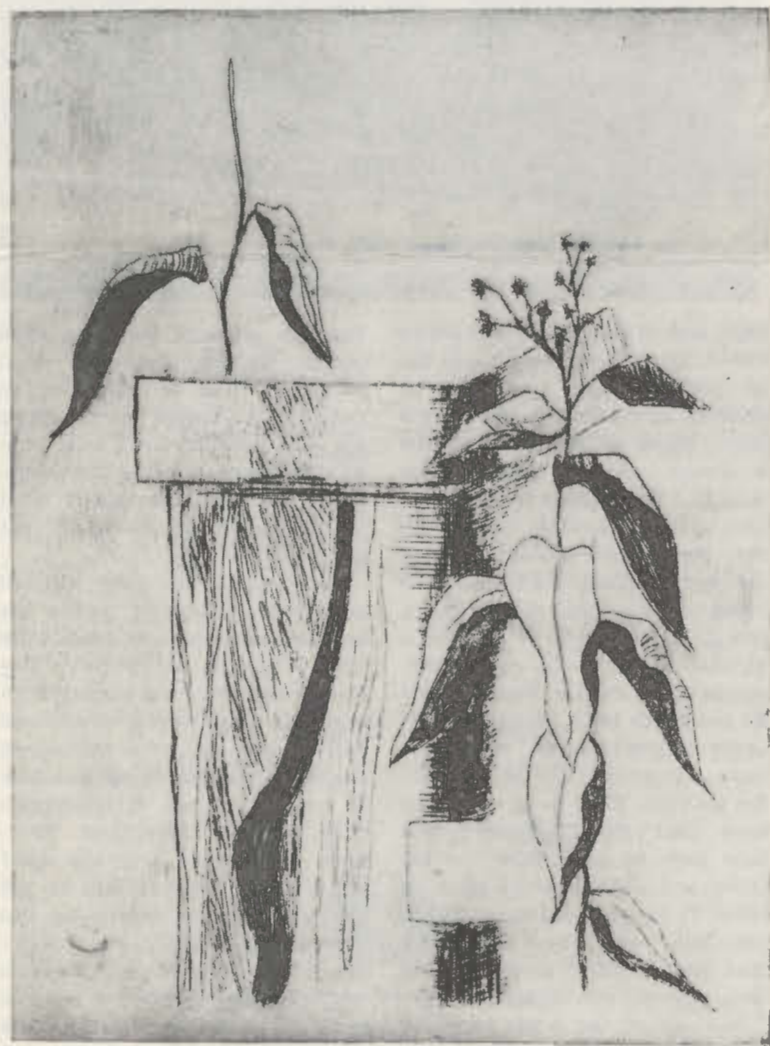
for a variety of field work experiences."

Jaye Lyon, a junior, affirms she liked humanities and helping people and that the Social Work Major is the best way to do this. She is currently working for the

Youth Services Bureau at the Multipurpose Center in Tonomy Hill as part of her field experience.

Ethel Chafton, 43, a full-time student, says "I came back in the

Continued on Page 2



Art Show

An architect browsing through the art work of Salve's Color Theory class and Sculpturing class remarked that he would enjoy having the pieces displayed in his own home. Perhaps you will feel the same way after viewing the work that Salve's Art Department will be presenting in its annual Art Show. The show, taking place in the O'Hare lobby, runs from May 2nd to May 8th. As an added treat, wine and cheese marked the opening day of May 2nd between 1:00 and 3:00. The work displayed consists of prints, paintings, drawings, and three-dimensional pieces.

Social Work Gains Interest

by BARBARA KIVLEHAN

The Social Work Program in the Sociology Department at Salve Regina College is now three years old and the first three Social Work Majors will graduate this spring. There are approximately 25 students in the program; the majority being majors with a few minors in Applied Sociology. A Bachelor of Science in Social Work is the first professional degree in the social work field.

Majors in Social Work are exempted from a minor because of a set of required courses in other departments. The Social Work

Major concentrates on training for professional jobs and is career oriented. There are two goals of the Social Work practicum: 1) to introduce students to the actual profession of social work and 2) to give the student professional responsibilities.

Three students in the Social Work Program were asked the question, "Why are you in the Social Work Program?"

Karen McGee, a junior, declared she likes working with people and helping people. "The most practical way of helping people is social work. The Social Work Program provides opportunities

Editorial

If the college campus is in truth a microcosm of a democratic society, then student opinions and thoughtful dissent should be heard openly and carefully. If the college provides apprenticeship for living then ideas and opinions must be encouraged.

If the young mind is a forming mind, stretching itself by exercise and strengthening itself through work, then dissent and consent should be confirmed equally. Dialogue should be regarded a proper product of education — and be praised, even when questioning the status quo. However, on this campus there seems to be very little questioning going on. At least not overtly. One source that is available to voice any opinions or questions is your campus newspaper. It is made available to you, so that in turn you might use it as a sounding board for your ideas and thoughts.

A newspaper is too often mistaken as a bulletin board. It is more dynamic than that, or it can be if you are willing to make it so. You can accelerate change and create dialogue on campus: encouraging individuals to agree or disagree.

Agreed — security is inherent in tradition. Most people feel comfortable with the past. Most are even more comfortable letting others create change. Yet unless you are involved it is difficult to see where change is needed. Man's most significant security (inalienable rights, knowledge) has resulted from what he may fear most: change and progress. Progress begins in the minority with an idea. Reform begins with someone's twinge of conscience. Resolution awakens with the touch of someone's opinion.

Thus, as concerned students, we must be attentive to John Locke's commentary: "New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common."

The newspaper on campus is concerned with dissenting information. But should it be in the manner of a bulletin board under glass and lock, accessible only to key? True, it provides degrees of entertainment. But the newspaper should be an organ for opinions.

A newspaper is a personality on campus with ideas, with con-

science, and with platforms. It tries to influence and direct. It is also the most convenient place to exchange ideas. It is the 20th century counterpart of the town meeting.

Suggestions, opinions, and editorializing are all healthy for the campus. It brings attention to significant things overlooked, and directs attention to areas in need of support. It suggests where solution is imperative.

Our newspaper has a responsibility for leading in opinion, for provoking dialogue, and for providing the forum for all those varieties of opinions.

Without your support and encouragement your campus newspaper as an opinion leader is worthless.

— Linda M. Bouchard
Editor

Mr. Payton Retires

by ANN M. GIROUX

Mr. John W. Payton, the amicable man who is in charge of the general office on the ground floor in Miley, will be retiring on June 30 of this year. "Bill" Payton has been a full-time employee at Salve since June of 1974. Prior to that time, he worked part-time at Salve for some months.

Mr. Payton's duties involve taking care of all the outgoing mail as well as operating various copying and printing machines. Patiently weighing our packages and supplying us with change, he always seems to have a few pleasant words to offer us.

And his plans after his retirement? He jokingly replied that he had none. But I knew that he could not be in earnest, for even as I talked to him, he was in perpetual motion — mimeographing papers and making copies and the like. Mr. Payton admitted that he plans to devote some of his time to his hobby, photography. In addition to taking pictures, he will be working about his home, frequenting the dance floor, and perhaps doing some traveling as Mrs. Payton will be retiring this June also.

Mr. Payton says that he is going to miss the people with whom he comes into contact at Salve, but he is ready for a change. To be sure, Mr. Payton will be missed, but we wish him the best of luck and many merry

Warning: This is not an autobiography. It is just the only type of lead-in I could think of for this particular article.

Time: Fall, 1975

Place: large, typical high school

My first two years were spent juggling basketball, track, CYO, and of course, school work. I had always heard that famous cliché that your high school days were the best of your life. But when I gained "upperclassman" status, I found it so easy to become a little bit less involved. My excuses seemed valid — a part time job and the excessive fear of taking the late bus! I still attended sports events, when it was to my convenience, and I would buy a newspaper, yearbook and any raffle ticket that a friend may be peddling. But I wasted my last two years of high school. I wasn't closely connected with anything related to school, except books.

When fall of my senior year rolled around, all I was sure of was that I wanted to attend a small school. I had heard the myths that all students were just numbers at large universities. I was given a name at birth and I had no intention of giving it up to be christened with a number at any school. I know I would force myself to become involved in at least one activity and I wanted to find a place where I could feel like I belonged, not just existing. And finally, I wanted a college smaller than my high school. Basing my decision on this and a few other factors, I chose Salve Regina College.



Mr. "Bill" Payton

moments in the days ahead. I hope to see Mr. Payton on the dance floor. I dare say, I wouldn't mind dancing a few steps with such a charming gentleman.

Social Work

Continued from Page 1

midst of raising a family to get a degree in Social Work because I liked working with people through my volunteer work in the Navy Relief and Meals on Wheels."

Kathy Ostrander, Director of the Social Work Program, is very enthusiastic about it. She enjoys her students and says "Some of my best students are older persons who come back to school to finish their degree. Their life experience gives them a good background and great motivation to study social work."

Action Against Apathy

PART II

Time: present

Place: Salve Regina College

Problem: apathy, not inability, lack of concern, not ability

O.K. So here we are, all somehow connected to Salve Regina College and all striving for the same cause — a diploma. But I know of no one who spends every waking minute studying. Do you? Most of us have or make more free time than our parents care for. I know my mother wasn't exactly thrilled when I reeled off my list of weekend activities, none of which included opening a book.

One of the surprises I have weathered is that in some ways, college life is equal to that of high school. Salve, has basically the same grouping of students as do most schools of this era. We possess our share of intellectuals. I think it is admirable to be so dedicated and I envy anyone who can thoroughly research a paper or feel confident the night before a final. Like other schools, Salve also has a group of students who always seem to be running to and from meetings, commit-

— 2. Junior Laura Swift heads up this year's French Club.

— 3. The college Glee Club is known as the Newport College Singers.

— 4. Quality films are shown by Marcin Rembisz every couple of Sundays at the Boathouse. The \$1.25 admission gets you a seat and a beer.

— 5. Ray Reid oversees the organization for Minority Students.

Short Answers

— 6. What is "Forensics"?

— 7. Without looking, what is the name of this newspaper?

— 8. Did you know the Salve Regina Communication organization, led by Doug DaCosta, is working towards our own radio station?

— 9. Can you name one of the many activities that the Fine Arts people sponsored this year?

— 10. Did you know that there are over 21 groups and organizations on Salve's campus?

My point is — How aware and involved are YOU with your school? It doesn't take much en-



tees and Students Activities Office. It is always the same set of young people that can be spotted at various school functions. These people make up the backbone of our school community. They spend weeks planning and organizing everything that happens on this ocean front campus, whether it is a cake sale, raffle, rock-a-thon, or dance. A few give generously of their time so that EVERYONE may participate and have fun. These people do not break their backs, momentarily neglect school work and have temporary fits of insanity for nothing. They do it all in the hope that the "Majority" will take part in what their various clubs and organizations have to offer. It is very discouraging to plan and worry over something that you worked hard for and then have no one enjoy it.

Now quick! Get a pen and take the SRC Awareness Quiz.

True or False

— 1. SRC has a marching Band under the direction of Mr. Bob Kulo.

ergy to look at bulletins, read posters, or get information about something that is happening on campus. Although most groups are now winding up a long year of activities, you are still welcomed to call and ask about what that particular group did all year and its goals for 1978-79.

This school has long suffered from lack of caring, prime examples being last year's Junior Ring Weekend, St. Patrick's Day Dance, and the Paul Carney Concert. All three were well planned and all but one were carried off despite a poor showing and lack of support. Those in attendance fully enjoyed themselves. However, where was everyone else?

It's really not too late to get involved with something this year. Or, plan ahead for September. You have a whole summer to decide. Come on, what is there to lose? Put some of that free time to use, and have fun!

P.S. The first five questions are all True. You can find out the answers for the last five on your own.

Summer At Salve

This year Salve is offering a wide variety of summer workshops, many of which are being offered for the first time. For example, Salve is sponsoring workshops in Leadership Effectiveness, Soccer, and Values Clarification. These workshops will be as well as educational, as there will be participants from all parts of the country attending. Walk-in registration began April 3, so be sure to sign up soon.

A large selection of Intercession and Summer session courses are also being offered here in both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Intercession courses run from May 24 - June 29 and Summer courses run from July 3 - August 11. You can sign up for either session at the registrar's office in Ochre Court any weekday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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.

Sports Scene

by TIM LOGAN

Spring means outdoor activities, and athletic ventures at Salve have been many and varied this spring. Three varsity teams have been representing Salve in women's softball, men's tennis, and women's tennis. All three teams are in their first season of existence and are quite young. Both tennis teams are almost exclusively freshmen, which bodes well for the future. As of this writing, the women's tennis team had played two matches, a 9-0 loss to a very deep and talented Connecticut College team, and a well earned 4-2 victory over Cape Cod Community College where freshmen Pam Warburton and Joanne Maznicki provided the decisive point in a tense three-set match.

The men's team has played two matches, a 6-3 loss to NAPS which could have gone either way and might have been very different had number one singles player Tim Logan been able to play. Skip Lambert was the star of this match, winning both his singles and doubles matches. The men also suffered a 9-0 loss to a fine Cape Cod team. A mixed men's and women's match against Roger Williams saw the combined teams lose a 8-1 decision, as Tim Logan provided the lone Salve point at the number one spot. Coach Olen

Kalkus feels that as his young teams get more experience, and begin to take some of the close matches, the future should provide much success for Salve's tennis teams.

The women's softball team, despite being in its inaugural campaign, has many talented and experienced players, and the first few games show this. At press time, the team had won two of its first three games, 15-9 over Curry, 18-9 over Quinnebaug, and a heartbreaking 9-8 extra-inning loss to Quinnebaug. Coach Diane Caplin is understandably pleased with her team's performance to date.

The fourth annual Salve Sports Award Banquet was held on April 28 in Ochre Court. The purpose of

the banquet is to honor the intramural sports champions and the varsity athletes who represented Salve in intercollegiate competition over the year. Athletic director Paul Cardoza stressed that he was extremely pleased with the way Salve athletes conducted themselves in playing for their school. The coveted awards of "Athlete of the Year" went to Allison McNally as the top female athlete, and Ray Reid as the outstanding male athlete of 1978. The banquet capped off a fine year for athletics here at Salve, and we hope that the future brings growth and success to our athletic endeavors.

T. Tessi Says . . .

by JOYCE K.

Dear T. Tessi,

A few friends and I want to rent a house in Cape Cod this summer, but my mother is against the idea. How can I convince her to let me go?

Signed,
Bored with Life

Dear Boring,

First, try the direct approach — beg. Second, try the indirect approach. If that fails, threaten to hold your breath till you turn blue. When all else fails, the last suggestion I can make is — tell her it won't cost a penny! Have a fun vacation.

Signed, T.T.

* * *

Dear T. Tessi,

Recently I saw a documentary on T.V. about a tribe that sleeps in trees. How do they do that without falling out?

Signed,
Intellectually Stimulated

* * *

Dear Aroused,

Crazy Glue!

Signed, T.T.

* * *

Dear T. Tessi,

I want to go to Europe this summer but haven't got enough money to fly over. Any suggestions?

Signed,
Stuck Home

Dear Homely,

Grow feathers, you bird brain!
May 1978

Signed, T. T.

Security News

Many thefts occur primarily because of victims' carelessness. With the up-coming warm weather, traffic on and around the campus increases greatly. Naturally, it doesn't take long for a person with larceny on his mind to zero in on an unlocked bicycle or car with personal property lying on the seat.

Students are reminded, even when leaving their bicycles for only a few minutes, to chain and lock them to something that is stationary. Also, lock all doors on your car when leaving it unattended. If valuables must be left in the car, place them in the trunk.

The following items have been found and turned into the Campus Security. This property may be claimed at the security office, located in the basement of Miley Hall.

Gold Ankle Chain.
Ski Boot Rack.
Contact Lens Case.
Gold Wrist Watch.
Car Stereo Tape Player.
Guitar Bridge.

SUMMER EVENTS IN NEWPORT

JUNE

2, 3, 4 Newport Yacht Bazaar
11-16 Newport International Race Week
Newport Motor Car Festival
Newport-Bermuda Race (Starts June 16)
26-30 "A Newport Experience"
The Newport College
Morning Lecture Series

JULY

3-31 "A Newport Experience"
1-4 Jazz in Newport
(Fort Adams State Park)
10-16 Miller Hall of Fame
Tennis Championships
14-22 Newport Music Festival
27-30 Newport Outdoor Art Festival

AUGUST

1-18 "A Newport Experience"
17-20 Horse and Carriage Weekend

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END OF THE YEAR PICNIC



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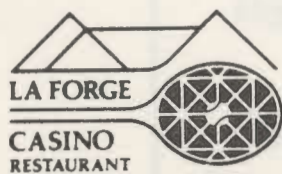
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Circus Spruces Up Spring

by KAREN J. PERRY

SupercalafragalisticEXTRASPECIALdocious!

How else could I begin to describe the excellence of "To The Balloon Man With Love"? This light musical, which was set at a circus in Paris, was quite appropriate for this springtime season. The play, a variation on a theme by Gallico, was skillfully adapted by Joan David and Deborah Herz.

This production was a first for Salve. The T.B. Room, normally a lecture hall, was transformed

by the efforts of the maintenance staff, guided by the technical direction of Br. Michael Reynolds, into a compact, versatile theater.

The set itself burst with bright springy colors and balloons, filling the air with the sensation of the circus. Cotton candy, popcorn, and soda pop sold at the concession stand promoted the spirit of the carnival.



jumping into the River Seine. Just at that moment she comes upon the small circus of Captain Coq and is invited to join the family. Mouche's innocence, kindness, and love win for her the affection of everyone in the circus except the cruel, selfish Captain.

As the circus travels over France, Mouche comes to see that her talent is not in acting but in encouraging others to bring out their best qualities. Despite his harsh exterior, Mouche falls in love with the Captain who finally reveals himself to her as the personality behind each of the puppets.

Playing the lead role, Anna Papaiani displayed her budding acting abilities as Mouche. Anna gently revealed Mouche's sensitive character to the audience and made her dilemma very real. Even after breaking her arm during Friday night's performance, Anna demanded that the show go on. The audience thoroughly enjoyed her dedication and splendid performance.

Curt Moraes played both Captain Coq and Reynardo the Fox. Curt, as Reynardo, had no difficulty keeping the audience attentive as he tried to outfox Mouche for her love. As the puppeteer, he easily presented the savage, rough exterior which the Captain wanted people to see. Near the end of the play, due to Curt's fine acting, the audience grasped the tenderness which lay under the Captain's masks, just as Mouche did. Curt portrayed both his parts with special talent.

Without Golo the clown, sensitively played by Barbara Arter, Mouche would have drowned in the River Seine. Guiding the action of the play, Golo gave com-

fort and support to Mouche, as well as pleasure to the audience.

Sweet guitar and harmonica music emanated from the one-man band of Mark Gordon who portrayed Marcel, the gypsy musician. Playing tunes of love and spring, Mark provided a most adequate accompaniment for the singers.

The puppet family of Captain Coq combined wit and humor with pathos. Carrot Top, magnificently played by Carol Vaillancourt, actually looked and moved as a toy doll would. Anita Artis was adorable as Fanfaron, the little puppet with the green diamond eyes and spotted face. Nicholas, the toymaker, well played by Jim Boulay, was a strong role. Claire Roediger did a wonderful job as Madame Muskrat. Together, Nicholas and Madame Muskrat kept the audience in stitches with their lovers' quarrels. Kathleen Reed playing Dr. Duclos, treated the audience not only with her acting ability but with her great singing voice. Portraying Gigi, Kathy Parker captured the spirit of the high class lady with the million dollar taste and champagne ideas.

Karen Balsamo, Sue Florida and Jen Booth, as the other characters, also deserve recognition for their fine performances. Without them, the audience might never have known about the people "on the left bank!"

While they had very few speaking lines, the presence of the gypsies added spice to the performance. Singing and meandering through the aisles, they helped to bridge the gap between the actors and the audience.

Especially interested in the reaction of the children in the audi-

ence, I noted that they were mesmerized by the action on stage and were delighted when asked to participate. At one point, when Fanfaron was nodding in sleep, a little girl in the audience attempted to keep the puppet from falling over by giving him a gentle push. Determined not to let the puppet hurt himself, this little spectator had no difficulty in entering the world of the play.

This production, under the direction of Joan David, was indeed one of the best I've seen. I can sum up the superb job done by the cast by quoting my little brother Brian. Asked how he liked the play he said, "Excellent! It's just too bad that the players have to go to school to study. With the way they acted, they should go to school just to act!"

"The Balloon Man" was an enjoyable performance for the children and those who are young at heart.

A Farewell . . .

*The layout is done
and the headlines in place.
The printers now work at a
frenzied pace
to produce this last issue
before the year ends
and everyone leaves to join
family and friends.
It is at such times
that I think back
and recall that with Jim B.
not a photo did we lack
and Debbie C.
always willing to do her part
etched for us fine pieces of art.
The staff was eager and simply
the best!*

*I hope that you will be ready
for new assignments after the
summer's rest.
Working with Karen, not a
problem evolved
and with each issue
there were few questions to be
solved.*

*Bro. Gene supervised with a
scrupulous eye
and to him it's the hardest
to say good-bye.
An especial thanks to our readers
who I know
will continue to support us
and help us to grow!*

— LINDA M. BOUCHARD

Special Students

by LORI MANGIULLI

Under the direction of Sister Mary Charles Frances, students of Salve's Special Education Department offer tutorial services to exceptional adults at O'Hare Academic Center on Wednesday nights between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30.

For maximum benefit to the adults, the program is on a one-to-one basis. The basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are some of the formal skills taught. The program also concentrates on teaching fundamental self help skills for daily living, such as how to shop.

These adults reap other benefits besides formal and self help skills, including a sense of pride and general well-being. They feel they are going to college, as in the rest of society; thus they feel good. Being treated as persons being cared about and wanted are the major reasons, evoked by the student tutors, that make these people look forward to Wednesday evenings.



The play, about a young actress called Mouche, combined the circus, spring and Paris. Despairing of her future, Mouche thought of

Mrs. O'Connell Retires After 30 Years at College

Another member of Salve's dedicated staff, Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, has retired after 30 years of devoted service. Mrs. O'Connell came to Salve in September of 1947 and has served the college community on the housekeeping staff. Since the opening of the college, Mrs. O'Connell has worked in several of the dormitories, her last position was the responsibility of the first floor in Ochre Court.

Mrs. O'Connell is the mother of two children. Her daughter Patricia, who graduated from Salve, is currently a teacher in the Newport school system. Edmund, her son, graduated from Providence College and received a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Yale. He is presently a faculty member of Fairfield University in Connecticut.

A testimonial dinner was held in honor of Mrs. O'Connell on April 20, in Ochre Court. Many friends and co-workers came to pay tribute to this wonderful and devoted staff member. Mrs. O'Connell, one of the pioneers in the history of this college, will be greatly missed by the whole community.

players don't have to worry about getting spiked sliding into second. Football players are safe from injury. Sailors don't have to concern themselves with the chance of a capsized into chilly Narragansett Bay. And the list goes on . . .

Such is the lot of athletes at Salve. They can only hope that the winds of change blow in a little athletic funding in the near future.

Sport Sneak Peaks

A tennis player crouches, awaiting his opponent's serve. It's an easy one to his forehand. He watches the ball, winds-up, sees the ball hit the court, and suddenly the ball has disappeared. It has become wedged in a crack in the service box. Disgustedly and with much effort, he is able to pry the ball from the crevice. When his opponent giggles the word "ace," it is all too much, and he breaks down and cries . . .

A basketball player dribbles to the top of the key, stops, shoots, only to have the ball cleanly rejected by — the ceiling. He vows to learn how to shoot in a shoe-box gym, so he is back on the court that night to practice, but he finds it very difficult to point the flashlight with one hand and shoot with the other. As the flashlight batteries slowly grow dim, so too does the player slowly begin to cry . . .

A soccer player takes to the field, kicking his brand-new ball out in front of him. He gleefully trots onto the field, only to sink slowly up to his shins in the ooze. Trapped, he watches his new ball also slowly sink from sight. Resigned to his fate, he slumps down and begins to cry . . .

Swimmers seem perplexed when their question, "Do you know where the school's pool is?" receives in answer a laugh and a quick gesture toward the ocean. Slowly, they begin to cry . . .

Hockey players don't have to worry about skate-sharpening bills or broken sticks. Baseball

