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THE NEWPORT COLLEGE — SALVE REGINA

March 1979

Declares Latin American Expert

Future of Church Seen In Third World

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

Members of the college community and guests attended a lecture on Wednesday, February 14 at O'Hare Academic Center given by Reverend Peter J. Henriot, entitled, "Latin America challenge to North America in Politics and Religion." This was another part of the continuing 78-79 Symposium Lectures on Peace and Justice.

Father Henriot's purpose in addressing the community was to enrich our awareness concerning the elements and aspects of the Church in Latin America and their implications and challenges to the United States. Before he



Father Henriot

began his lecture, Father Henriot asked his audience to consider the question, "What kind of Church would you like to be living in in the next ten years?" This question is significant because the church is a major part of the world.

Reverend Peter J. Henriot was ordained a Jesuit Priest in 1970. Father Henriot is a political scientist, a member of the Center for Concern in Washington, D.C. since its founding in 1971, and its recently appointed director.

He was also an active member of the Bicentennial Program, "Liberty and Justice For All." For three months in 1972, and nine months between 1976 and 1977, Father Henriot lived in Latin America. During the last nine months he spent, Father Henriot lived in a hillside barrio of about 50,000 people located in Medellin, Colombia. He experienced on the first hand level the severe problems faced by these people such as food scarcity, unemployment, and over-population. In Father Henriot's words, he had the opportunity "to put names and faces on facts and statistics."

The main theme of Father Henriot's lecture was to stress the

point that the majority of Catholics today are living in the Third World. This means that the fate of the Church is being decided in the context of the Third World, and we must, therefore, focus more of our attention on the changes taking place in these countries, and their implications. Latin America is most significant because the majority of all Catholics are living there. Consequently, Father Henriot spent most of his speech outlining thirteen of the most significant changes in the Church in Latin America, as well as their implications and challenges to the Church in the United States.

Included in the thirteen points stressed by Father Henriot were: The Commitment of the Church to Justice; The Appreciation of the Second Vatican Council; The Role of the Laity; The Role of Women; and, perhaps his most startling point, The Price to Pay for this Development. Eight hundred and fifty laity and religious have been murdered, imprisoned, tortured, or exiled. Father Henriot pointed out that this has been "the price to pay for a church pastorally related to the people."

Father Henriot's lecture is valuable to our community because it points out that the Catholic Church in the United States is a part of a world Church. To recognize the problems that exist in

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Adventures In Ireland

by ALASTAIR BROWNE

During the interim here at Salve, twelve students, under the direction of Dr. James Hersh, visited the land of St. Patrick. The land is, of course, Ireland. Guided by Dr. Hersh, this group of students went to study Irish folklore and mythology. Some of the group, being of Irish descent, learned more about their heritage, and a few even went so far as to visit their relatives. Although there were no formal classes, lectures were given, while ample free time allowed students to take a good look at the country for themselves.

Ireland is a scenic country with many old traditions. There are towering mountains carpeted with grass, topped by round, filed-down peaks that rise up, like an island in the sky surrounded by clouds.

There are pubs, in which people do Irish dances, and bring in traditional instruments such as fiddles, wooden flutes, banjos and time whistles to play traditional Irish music. Broken down castles, picturesque horses and buggies, and warm-hearted people are all part of this enchanting isle.

During the trip, the students visited four major cities: Tralee, Galway, Sligo, and Dublin. In Tralee, Dr. Hersh and the students had one of the best evenings of their trip. The National Folk Theater of Ireland, known as the "Siamsa Tire," performed for them. This folk group has entertained everywhere from the Royal Albert Hall, in London, to America, with cheering crowds and sold out performances. When the Salve students saw them, they were in a small thatched-roof cottage. At one point, students listened to a well known novelist, Bryan MacMahon, who, for three hours, told stories of Irish Tradition and folklore. In Tralee, Salve students also saw Irish dancers and heard their music.

At Galway they encountered Professor Padraik Henry, who lectured on Old English. They also talked about *The Tain*, pronounced "taun," a book that the students read concerning Irish folklore. Visiting the Islands of Aran, located off the west coast, the students met the most Irish of the Irish, those who speak mainly Gaelic, the Irish language. Before they left for Sligo, the travellers saw the early Christian settlements, standing stones, and stone circles around Galway.

Received by the mayor of Sligo, the students proceeded to visit the grave of William Butler Yeats, in Drumcliff, outside of Sligo. What really made their stay outstanding in this city was a husband and wife team of two archaeologists. Both of them gave informative lectures. The husband took the students on a day trip to the passage graves, dating back to megalithic times. Giving a lecture with color slides, the wife talked on the archaeological historical significance of Ireland, dating from 2000 B.C. to 500 A.D.

Last of all, the students went to Dublin, capital of Ireland. There, they visited Trinity College. They listened to a lecture on

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Seniors Present Research Topics

by SUE O'CONNOR

Is Nazism on the rise in the United States today? How did rock and roll really begin? Was Senator Joseph McCarthy a political opportunist?

The answer to these and other timely questions will be heard on March 31, 1979, as the seniors in the History and Politics Department make their annual research presentations. The presentations summarize a semester of guided research on a topic of the student's choice. This year the diversity of topics reflects the varied research interests of the department members. It also insures that there will be something for everyone.

The Shakers, a religious sect, will be Maureen McCann's topic. Maureen will argue that the Shaker way of life was a reaction to the evils that they perceived in society. Maureen holds the distinction of being the College's first American Studies major.

Susan O'Connor will compare the Nazi ideologies of Hitler and the American Nazi Party. Hitler, of course, rose from an obscure Austrian border town to absolute mastery over Germany and the better part of Europe. He determined the fate of a people and influenced the course of world history. The American Nazi Party is alive and well in the United States today. Will the American Nazis (who are anti-black and anti-semitic) determine the fate of the blacks and Jews in the United States? Will America's neo-Nazis successfully take up the political and moral legacy that Hitler left behind? Are they correct in claim-

ing that cultural diversity in the United States is leading to the decline of the great White race? The answers should prove to be both frightening and intriguing.

Donald Currier's presentation will not be frightening but will be very unique. Don will present the history of rock and roll. Those of us who know Don are looking forward to an entertaining presentation.

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U. S. Capital Invaded

by SUE COSTA

Last Saturday, March 3rd, six Salve students left Newport. Their destination was Washington, D.C. The students, Dina Gonsalves, Steve Malley, Jim McNamara, Lew Bower, Katie Hannon, and

Kevin Logue are spending this week in the nation's capital on an internship program.

The object of this internship is to observe the atmosphere of government proceedings and law making. In order to get the clearest and most realistic picture of exactly what goes on in Washington to keep the wheels of the Republic turning, each of the Salve students has been working in the office of a Rhode Island representative.

Dina Gonsalves and Lew Bower have been sharing the office of Junior Senator John Chafee, while Steve Malley and Kevin Logue have been working in Senior Senator Claiborne Pell's office. Katie Hannon and Jim McNamara have spent the week keeping Congressman Edward Beard's office in order.

They are busy running errands, delivering messages to high offices, and covering the other odds and ends in the offices that keeps them running smoothly.

Despite the 9 to 5 work hours, the students have had their freedom to explore the city and enjoy their spare time. The Smithsonian has been a favorite hangout during the week.

Although the students are, for the most part, paying for the experience themselves, they have

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Trio Take Honors

This semester three Salve students have been selected as Rhode Island State Government Interns, Wanda Frazier, a senior; Susanne Hoffman, a sophomore; and Laurie Schremser, a junior. This award allows the interns to attend seminars and legislative sessions, as well as give them the opportunity to work in various legal offices.

The State Internship Program has three main objectives: 1) to provide a link between the public and state government; 2) to open a channel for the potential re-

ruitment of personnel for state government; and 3) to enable students to develop a knowledge of the structure and procedure of state government.

Wanda Frazier has also been selected as an intern in the Attorney General's Office, besides her state internship. Wanda is the very first recipient of this new internship program.

The College community is honored to have these three fine students at our campus and offers sincere congratulations to them.



Wanda Frazier



Laurie Schremser



Sue Hoffman

"Man On The Street"

by SUE COSTA

Recently I have noticed that the mid-winter blahs have made their way to Newport. So, when I was confronted with the prospect of coming up with this month's question, I chose to relive some interesting moments with the hope of sparking a few funny bones. Everyone can relate to this question. We recently celebrated the first anniversary of the great blizzard of '78. What is your funniest recollection of the "snowy week"?



A. Trilla



B. Reismann

My first victim in this search for a laugh was resident Patrice Amendola. Her contribution: "My most memorable recollection was my car ride from Newport to New Haven, Conn. The driving ban was in effect, but my Nova and I decided to drive home anyway. The roads were totally deserted. I passed three state troopers and kept on going. One 'Smokey' flagged me down but I still kept on going. I'll never forget the roads and the shopping center parking lot monument that was later erected. A Hamden parking lot tarred over some stranded cars and that is a reminder of all the cars I passed along the way home."

Junior Adele Trilla remembers as her funny blizzard incident "how my friends and I were chased by Ms. Hillman and one RA after stealing English muffins from the cafeteria."



S. Powell



J. Lisa

Freshman commuter Bob Reismann had a story similar to hundreds of others across the state. "At the time of the blizzard, I was stuck at the Newport Naval Base. Because of a 'Condition Red

Alert' I was unable to make it back home. My fiancée, who was at home at the time, was scared to death because she thought I would be unable to make it home for days. I spent almost all night trying to get dimes so I could call her on a pay phone just to reassure her, 'Don't worry, Honey. It's not over my head . . . yet!' On a wing and a prayer, I made it home the next day after walking nearly five miles from the Naval Base to my house in Middletown."

Sue Powell experienced something that would make anyone chuckle. "My funniest recollection of that week was seeing my father watching soap operas."

Joanne Lisa, a commuting sophomore, gave this reply to the "blizzard" question, "On Tuesday morning I had to walk around the block to get coffee because we had no electricity. What is normally a two minute walk ended up being a half hour, one way. It was impossible to walk; so I had to crawl on all fours. The funniest part, however, was when, crawling over a car, I slid down the front and got buried in the snow. I didn't really know what had happened and wondered when I



A. Sheehan



K. Gregory

would stop sinking. It was quite a project getting out and I must have been quite a sight to see."

Anne Sheehan had a very unique, if not funny, week. "Although the whole state was closed down, we had to go to school throughout the blizzard."

Sophomore Kevin Gregory came through with a very popular recollection. He remembers "getting caught at Washington Square (a long walk from Founders Hall, last year's male dorm) with a Nap buddy of mine and 4 cases of beer! It was a long walk, but we made it. I was glad we did until I found no heat or lights at Founders and about 50 other people stranded there. Home Sweet Home! And what a celebration! We're something like the U.S. Mail. 'Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail, could ever stop the Packy Mail!'"

Christian Life Series Enriches Community

by JOANNE MAZNICKI

The Christian Life Series here at Salve has been quite enriching for all who were able to take advantage of the opportunities. The first series continued on successive nights from Sunday, February 4, to Tuesday, February 6. Each of these nights was highlighted by special speakers, films, tapes and readings. In addition, the participants shared songs and friendship with each other.

The first night definitely started the February series on the right foot with an extremely effective speaker, Rev. James Hawker. His openness and sincerity were well received by the

group. The second evening we were fortunate to have the sensitive and gentle Sister Maureen McElroy. She too touched the lives of all who attended.

The first series came to a climax on the last evening with a specially prepared liturgy. Our celebrant was Fr. Gibson, who is the Naval Chaplain living on campus. On this concluding evening there was a special closeness and spark of joy being shared between both students and faculty that were present.

The second event sponsored by the Christian Life Series was a series of retreat sessions for students in Ochre Court. These ses-

Gold Medal Pianist Captivates Listeners

by DIANE LOWE

The music of Mozart, Chopin, Revutsky and Scriabine came to life recently, now whispering plaintively, now roaring thunderously as concert pianist Thomas Hrynkviv performed brilliantly on Tuesday, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Ochre Court. An enthusiastic crowd consisting of students, faculty and other members of the Newport community attended. Most were impressed by the sensitive and powerful performance of the young pianist.

Having graduated from the Manhattan School of Music, Mr. Hrynkviv is a successful international artist. Having received the gold medal at the Geneva Competition in 1967, Mr. Hrynkviv has toured throughout Europe, North America, and South America. He is now a regular performer and member of "L'Ensemble" in New York.

Visibly impressed by Mr. Hryn-



kiv's performance, the audience expressed its enthusiasm with a standing ovation. Many individuals commented that they were overwhelmed by the tremendous amount of dedication, talent and skill that Mr. Hrynkviv obviously possesses.

Following the concert, a wine and cheese reception was held in the State Dining Room. Numerous members of the audience remained to become acquainted with the artist and one another. Mr. Hrynkviv was pleasant and receptive toward his admirers.

The Fine Arts Club is pleased with the response to their continuing series of concerts. They always welcome new members. The next performance will be on Tuesday, March 13. Mr. Hrynkviv will accompany Bert Lucarelli, an oboist. All are invited.

Trivia Teasers

by JOHANNE RAYMOND

Do You Know . . .

1. At the beginning of the show "The Odd Couple," Felix is asked to remove himself from his wife's home. What day is that?
2. Who was the actor that started the panic of an invasion from another world while on the radio?
3. Who were the three stars in the "On the Road" movies?
4. Richard Dreyfus appeared in his first movie for a very brief moment. What was that movie?
5. Who played the Wolfman in the movie "Abbot and Costello meet Frankenstein?"

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T. Tessi Says

by KAREN MERLIN

Dear T. Tessi,

I have a problem with my staff. One half is only productive in the morning and the other half is only productive in the afternoon. I would hate to dismiss them because, while they only get half a day's work done, they do so with great skill and accuracy. Can you give me a suggestion on how to handle this matter?

At Wit's End

Dear A.W.E.

I prefer not to!

Signed,
tt

* * *

Dear T. Tessi,

I'm the kind of person who likes a nice quiet dinner but my boyfriend never shuts up and it's driving me crazy. What can I do to make him eat more and talk less?

Signed,
Indigestion

Dear Indigestion,

Make the main course peanut butter!

Signed,
tt

* * *

Dear T. Tessi,

I'm having a terrible time deciding what to get my great aunt Clara for her birthday. The only things she likes are fruit and Beethoven. Do you have any ideas?

Signed,
Stumped

Dear Stumped,

Give her a Ba-na-na-na!

Signed,
tt

Opportunity Knocks

by KAREN PERRY MERLIN

Many people, especially seniors, are concerned about their future. The job market today seems so limited. The key to finding an exciting and rewarding job is knowing where to look.

Have you ever considered a career in the Arts? What are the Arts, you ask? The areas of the Arts and Humanities include Music, English (language arts), Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Foreign Languages, Social Studies, Drama, Speech, and last but not least, Art.

Here are some examples of careers available in each of these areas:

- MUSIC — Composer, Instrument Builder, Music Studio Technician
- ENGLISH — Editor, Journalist, Translator, Arts Critic
- INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Costume Designer, Stage Manager, Craftsperson
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Dancer, Dance Therapist, Choreographer
- FOREIGN LANGUAGES — Linguist, Interpreter, Cryptanalyst
- SOCIAL STUDIES — Writer, Lawyer, Economist
- DRAMA, SPEECH — Magician, Playwright, Community Arts Specialist
- ART — Interior Designer, Art Promoter, Cartoonist

There are hundreds of opportunities, tailored to your talents and interests. If you enjoy making objects, performing for others, collaborating with others, or sharing the arts with others, the arts have the career for you.

For more information, contact Sr. Arlene Woods, Chairperson of the Arts Department, at Mercy Hall. She'll be more than happy to help you open up the doors to the exciting world of Art.

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Crowd Cheers Comedian

by TIM LOGAN

On Thursday, February 15th, Salve's very own Boathouse played host to a nationally-known, up-and-coming young comedian, Steve Moore. With fear and trepidation, Marcin opened the doors of the Boathouse, ("Oh, Tim, I hope people will show up!") Well, he got his wish. By show time, the place was packed with people hoping for the best, and they certainly got it.

From the moment he stepped on stage, Steve exuded an infectious enthusiasm for his work and delivered his lines with all the confidence of the professional that he is. And what lines they were! From the usual opening lines about the weather, (Jack Frost isn't just nipping at your nose. The little . . . is going for your throat!!!), Steve set the irreverent tone for the evening with a few lines designed to "clear out the plainclothes nuns" in the audience.

He then moved on to such diverse topics as the joys of being raised Catholic, the macho image, macho and gay cars, and an uproarious section on the trials of puberty, dealing with such issues as how chest size is related to intelligence, adolescent shaving, and the animalistic cravings of all

young males. No ethnic group was safe either, as he touched on them all.

Steve's most outrageous bit dealt with the problems of having a physical, and the embarrassment of the urine sample in particular. Steve came back for two encores, and ended the evening by leading a chorus of "Happy Birthday" for Maddie Nunes.

Throughout, Steve Moore was thoroughly entertaining and had most of the audience in pain from laughing so hard. It was first-class entertainment, and we thank Diane Caplin and her office for sponsoring this "special event," and the Boathouse staff for giving us a chance to spend an hour with this rising star of the comedy world.



Council Of Exceptional Children Present First Speaker

by ELENA M. VIEIRA

Dr. Robert Carl, Assistant Director for the Division of Retardation in the R.I. Department of Mental Health, spoke to a group of students, faculty members, and others interested in mental retardation. Appearing on February 21, Dr. Carl is the first speaker whom the student chapter of CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) has hosted at the Newport College - Salve Regina.

Dr. Carl discussed some principles that he felt were essential to any discussion of mental retar-

ation. "Of utmost importance," he stressed, "is public awareness of and exposure to the mentally retarded or physically handicapped." He suggested that this awareness be accomplished by an opening up and personalization of services, that is, "an appreciation of people because they are different."

Secondly, Dr. Carl noted that there is a need to provide assistance to families of mentally retarded children. One way would be for the CEC to provide baby-sitting services for parents of spe-

cial children. "Those interested in pursuing a career in this area should already be engaged in the business of helping others," Dr. Carl affirms.

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Editor's Lament

An editor's work
Is never done —
Meetings to go to
Errands to run

You've got to be quick
To catch all the news,
And cool your hot temper
When the writers just snooze.

You track down your staff
So faithful and true,
As the deadline draws nearer
With an empty page two.

You struggle with layouts
To get things in line,
And just when you think
Things are going along fine

The photographer calls
With his sad information,
The pictures were ruined
Of that special occasion.

You take out the aspirins
And call your co-editor
And together you write
A poem, filler or letter.

Then down to the printer
With a hope in your heart
He can read the corrections
And not criticize the art.

And if you are lucky
The proofs will be neat
With a promise the paper
Will be out in a week.

You wait with anticipation
For the printer to call,
To pick up your paper
For delivery to all.

You stop for a minute
Sigh proudly and then,
The chaotic process
Starts over again!

KAREN J. MERLIN

Salve Super Sports Place Sixth

by LORI MANGIULLI
and MAUREEN HARDEN

On Saturday, February 3, Salve competed for the first time in the Rhode Island College Super Sports Competition held at R.I. Junior College. Sponsored by Budweiser, the tournament was intended to promote the interest of students, not currently participating in a varsity sport, to compete against various other colleges.

Salve Super Sport stars included Marc Allard, Sue Bianchi, Donna Daly, John Finnegan, Linda Gagnon, Maureen Harden, Brian Megley, and Michael Reilly. Since Salve had only one week to prepare for this event, it was the dedication of Coach Kathy Clark that brought some organization to the team and led Salve to sixth place.

There were eight R.I. colleges participating in the six events. In the basketball contest, Marc Allard, Sue Bianchi, Donna Daly and Michael Reilly earned Salve a second place spot. Taking second place again, in the Frisbee relay were Marc Allard, Sue Bianchi, Linda Gagnon, Maureen Harden, John Finnegan and Michael Reilly. All eight members of our team participated in the

tug of war and some ended up on the floor. It seems that the opponents had already won this round, but Salve's athletes were so enthusiastic they didn't realize it, gave the rope a good strong heave with no one on the other side, and ended up strewn over the floor of R.I.J.C.

The obstacle course featured a 10 foot wall to climb over, a net which was 20 feet long and 2 feet above the ground to climb under, tires to run through, a high jump, a long jump, hurdles, and a 50 yard dash. We wish to commend John Finnegan for his allegiance to the team in that he kept right on going even though he lost his right sneaker during this event.

The last two events were volleyball and the 880 yard relay. Salve was tied for second place throughout the day until the last event, the 880 yard relay, which put us into sixth position.

Providence College and Johnson and Wales took first and second place respectively, and will go on to participate in the New England Regional College Super Sports Competition. The team winning the Regionals will compete in the Nationals and the winner on the National Level will have earned a trip to Bermuda.

Taking third place was Roger

Williams College; fourth, Bryant College; fifth, Rhode Island Junior College; sixth, Salve Regina College; seventh, Rhode Island College and eighth place went to Brown University.

Since this was Salve's first entry in this annual event and we had only about a week to prepare, the team did very well. Salve Super Sports stars and Coach Kathy Clark are to be commended for their unyielding effort, dedication, and enthusiasm.

Trivia Teasers

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6. In the movie "The Old Man and the Sea" who played the old fisherman?
7. What movie is the show "Happy Days" based on?
8. Who is the ex-football player that starred in "Centennial"?
9. Who were the two male stars in "Some Like It Hot"?
10. What did the two of them from that movie witness?

Answers to last month's teasers:

1. Pete Best
2. Judy Garland
3. Elmer, Willie and Jiggs
4. In an avalanche
5. Two: Babe Ruth and Reggie Jackson
6. 12 days

What Senate??

by TIM LOGAN

One branch of student government that does not get the publicity which it should — that explains this article — is the Student Academic Senate. This group of hard working students, under the direction of Sr. Sheila and Ms. Barbara Silvia, is presided over by Sue O'Connor, a senior.

Currently three projects are occupying the Senate's attention. One is review of the Student Information Handbook with appropriate suggestions for revisions; another is planning a career day

for the spring; the third is the formation of a uniform academic code for the College.

Meetings to accomplish these goals are held every two weeks, with executive committee meetings held on the odd weeks. Beginning in March, the Senate is scheduled to publish a newsletter of its activities.

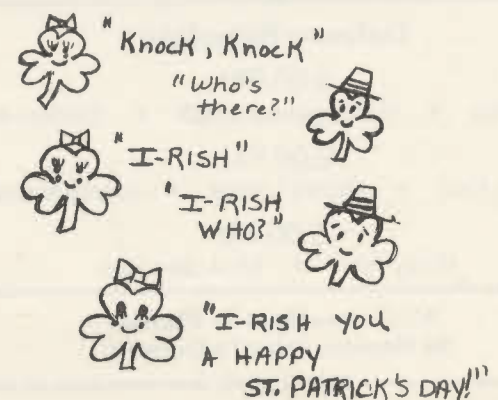
If you have any ideas that you would like to see acted upon by your department, why not contact your senator? He or she will be glad to forward your idea to the Senate for consideration.

Ireland 1979

The merry music-magic of this land
Made make-believing easy to believe.
And memories danced backward through my mind
To times when I once laughed and sang and played
Without a war or worry in my heart,
Nor fear to interfere with daytime dreams
Of years when I might dare to live my life
As though it were a borrowed book of time
With chapters left to fill and pass along
To others I might meet along the way.
This journey through this land and through my mind
Has brought me back to where I need to be —
With child's eye-view of earth and sea and sky
To live this life as though I wrote the book.

SUSAN ANDREWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This unrhymed sonnet is the result of a selection (the first assignment given) made by the Poetry Workshop, conducted by Instructor Charles Norman. We hope to publish other poems by members of his class in succeeding issues.



Inductees Welcomed

by BARBARA KIVLEHAN

On Thursday, February 8, 1979, a reception was held for the new members of Sigma Phi Sigma at the home of Sr. Lucille, president of the college. Present members attended also. While a delicious buffet supper was served, the new members were able to meet in an informal setting and mingle with each other, as well as with the present members. After supper, a

meeting was held and future events were discussed.

An important event upcoming for Sigma members is the induction ceremony to be held on Sunday, March 18th, in Ochre Court. It is at this time that the new members will receive their certificates and pins and be officially inducted into this service organization.

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Irish mythology and modern poetry. Covered in this lecture, were James Joyce, Yeats, and the mythological tradition. To add enrichment to the areas covered, the students visited the National Museum. In addition, everyone went to the Abbey Theatre and saw a modernized production of *The Tain*. The hero in this role was a "John Wayne," cowboy type of person.

Throughout the trip, Dr. Hersh talked about Yeats, the varieties of fantasy, with fairies and leprechauns, and discussed the book, *The Tain*. Students not only learned of the heritage of Ireland, but also the psychology of the Irish people. Those of Irish descent not only discovered their heritage and ancestral past; they also learned a little more about themselves as well.

Future of Church

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the Catholic Church in the Third World Nations is to become aware of the problems of the Catholic Church, as a whole, including the United States.

Immediately following the Symposium lectures, lunch was served at Cave Cliff for Father Henriot and some members of the faculty, administration, and student body. Members of the community had the opportunity to discuss with Father Henriot the topics covered

in the Symposium. Father Henriot was able to present answers and points for discussion concerning many vital questions through his involvement at the Center for Concern, his experiences in Latin America and the various degrees he holds in Political Science, Humanities, and Theology. Father Henriot was a most inspirational guest on the college campus and a great contributor to our 78-79 Symposium on Peace and Justice.

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The speaker noted that society's fear of the unknown makes integration of the mentally retarded difficult. Through a regular process of socialization, however, society can learn to become comfortable with people who are different. Dr. Carl firmly believes that "if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem."

Dr. Carl concluded his presentation by answering questions from the audience. Most found the lecture to be both informative and challenging. Many left with a new perspective on retardation or new insights to reflect on.

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been partially sponsored by the Salve Regina Student Life Senate and the History and Political Science Department. This is to help defray the cost of housing and meals which the six students must furnish for themselves.

Whatever experiences these Salve representatives have, I am sure they will be talking about them for a long while. And who knows? Maybe one of them will be inspired to enter the world of politics. I can see it now . . . Majority Speaker Steve Malley, Press Secretary Katie Hannon, Speaker of the House, James McNamara, Cabinet Member Kevin Logue, Supreme Court Justice Dina Gonsalves, and Lewis P. Bower, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury!

Research Topics

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Those who are interested in European history will be delighted to hear Stephen Malley speak of the Industrial Revolution. Steve will argue that the Industrial Revolution in England contributed to the flowering of the Enlightenment.

Donna McCaffrey, a History major, will talk about a not too old but rather familiar political figure — Senator Joseph McCarthy. Donna claims that McCarthy (who led the Communist witch hunt in the 1950's) is a fascinating fellow to study. Donna will argue that the McCarthy Communist scare was an exercise in political opportunism.

Mary Louise Haas' research

project is close to her heart and also close to this College's home. Mary Lou spent this past summer working for the Rhode Island Preservation Commission. While working for them, she did extensive research on Jamestown. Mary Lou's presentation will contain slides and will reveal her fondness for Jamestown and its history.

All of the presentations will be given in O'Hare Academic Center on March 31, 1979. There will be both a morning and afternoon session. The History and Politics Department warmly extends an invitation to all faculty, students, and members of the college community.

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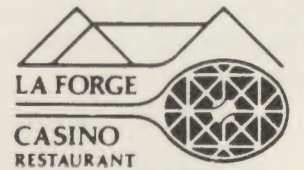
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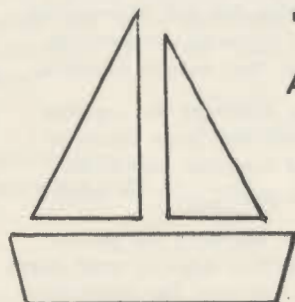
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