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THE NEWPORT COLLEGE — SALVE REGINA

November 1980

Community Welcomes New Faculty

by SUZANNE COUTURE, TRACY MERTON, SUE WILLIS

Mr. Gilbert Green

A new addition to the full-time faculty of the Management department is Mr. Gilbert Green. Mr. Green has served Salve on a part-time basis for the past three years, while he also worked as Professor of Management and Senior Army Advisor to the President of the Naval War Col-



lege. Mr. Green comes to us with a B.S. in Business Administration from Michigan State University, and a M.B.A. in Business and Special Operations Research from American University. Mr. Green's interests include skiing, offshore boating, and offshore fishing. Asked how he liked Salve so far Mr. Green replied, "Very much. It was a very conscious choice for me to come to Salve." Mr. Green, the Salve Regina community welcomes you.

Dr. James Farrington
Joining the Criminal Justice

Department this year is Dr. James Farrington. Dr. Farrington attended the University of New Hampshire and graduated from Boston College with a law degree. After retiring from the F.B.I. in Washington this past summer, he chose to continue his work here at Salve.

Dr. Farrington is very favorably impressed with the Criminal Justice Department. He comments that, of all the colleges in the U.S. offering the criminal justice program, Salve had the most in course content and can offer the greatest background to the C.J. major. He also states that Mr. Marquise has a great deal to offer professionally.

Dr. Farrington also values the size and individuality of Salve. Now "settling back in the New England area," he sounds optimistic about planting roots in the college. His daughter, a freshman this year at Salve, plans to major



in History/Political Science.

Having enjoyed talking to Dr. Farrington, I would advise any C.J. major or other student to stop in and talk to him. We are glad to have both him and his daughter with us. May their stay be challenging, rewarding, and full of lasting friendships!

Joan Chapdelaine

Joan Chapdelaine has joined the Nursing Department full time this semester to relieve Katie Matchley as Clinical Agency Coordinator. She is also a clinical instructor at the senior level. Mrs. Chapdelaine has been teaching Management for nurses at Salve on a part time basis for the last two years.

Mrs. Chapdelaine completed her undergraduate work here at Salve, and earned her Master's Degree at Boston University with a specialty in Nursing Service Administration.

Mrs. Chapdelaine worked at Newport Hospital before becoming an instructor in the Hospital's School of Nursing. She was Director of Nursing at Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, Ma. and then became Associate Director of St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, a 500 bed facility. Mrs. Chapdelaine was Chief of Nursing Services for the State of Rhode Island Cancer Control and a Consultant for the National Service. The American Nurses' Association (ANA) has recently certified Mrs. Chapdelaine as a Nurse Administrator — Advanced. She is a welcome addition to



the Nursing Department and we hope she enjoys her stay with us.

Mr. Bernard Masterson

"Theater is dead and that's why I'm here," commented Mr. Masterson. Mr. Bernard Masterson is a visiting assistant professor of Fine Arts as well as director of The Young People's School of Performing Arts. Mr. Masterson has been hired by the college to organize fine, applied and performing arts programs and to study the feasibility of creating a Fine Arts major in which a student could receive a degree. He plans to work with existing facilities and to improve them so that the Newport College will have a full fledged theater program on campus.

A whole season is planned and there are many variations which should satisfy everyone's cultural tastes. On November 15th, the

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Traditional Ceremony Replaced

by KATHY POMPA

"Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change, how can our Works and Thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same? Change is indeed painful, yet ever needful; and if Memory has its force and worth, so also has Hope."

CARLYLE

In the best interests of the Salve Regina College student majoring in Nursing and others, the Department of Nursing has reviewed and changed its commitment to the traditional capping ceremony.

The Nursing Department maintains that the nurse's cap is an on-going symbol of the hospital industry paternalism toward nurses and nursing. The cap strengthens the medical profession's perception of the nurse as the "handmaiden of the physician."

Furthermore, the department's faculty prefers to present nursing as "an autonomous, intellectual health discipline, the practitioner of which possesses the authority and the responsibility for the quality of the services rendered."

The nursing students at SRC

are educated at the Baccalaureate level to become licensed practitioners of professional nursing. They must, then, consistently project their essential role as responsible leaders in health care. Consequently the focus of the junior level event be shifted from the traditional "capping", more appropriate to the academic achievement of the students, which has earned them formal induction into the Department of Nursing.

The first official Nursing Department junior level function — 1980 Nursing Induction — was held on Sunday, 26 October, at Saint Mary's Church, followed by a reception at Ochre Court hosted by the faculty indicating the department's welcome and support to the class and their parents.



J. Kubinec Wins Fulbright

by DEBORAH ELIASON

Joyce Kubinec, a 1980 graduate of the Newport College, was a recipient of the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship and has spent the past few months studying at the University of Warsaw in Poland. The Fulbright scholarship fund sponsors graduate study abroad in many areas of the world, including Poland. An applicant must have sufficient knowledge of the native language, since normal university courses must be taken in conjunction with their independent graduate work.

Joyce received her B.A. degree in Politics, and needless to say, is studying in a country that has become a Soviet nightmare and a politics major's dream come true. The recent strikes and changes in political leadership have given her a chance to experience history in the making. As Joyce put it, "I realized I was really in Poland when we heard on the news that Russian soldiers were on the Eastern and Western borders and we might have to

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Jack Lynch (left) Ireland's former Prime Minister, is greeted by Sr. Lucille McKillop and Dr. Robert McKenna.

Conner Defends America's Cup Off Newport Coast

Those of us who spent this past summer in Newport know why the dorms opened late, why classes began in October, why we take finals after Christmas, why we have no Spring Break, and why the class of '81 will not graduate until May 31.

There is a significant number of students, however, who were not in Newport to witness the excitement of the 24th Defense of the America's Cup, and consequently may not know the reason for all the resulting inconvenience.

Challengers and Defenders from all over the country and all over the world gathered in Newport to compete for the coveted America's Cup. The final America's Cup race is sailed by only two boats — a defender and a challenger.

There were four countries competing for the position as challenger (France, Sweden, Great Britain and Australia), and three boats competing for the defender's slot (Courageous, Clipper and Freedom).

The bulk of the summer was spent racing elimination-type races which resulted in the naming of Australia's boat "Australia" and America's boat "Freedom" as contenders.

The winner of the America's Cup is determined through a best four out of seven series sailed approximately nine miles off Newport's Brenton Point on a 24.3 mile course.

After Australia and Freedom had sailed five races, Dennis Conner had skippered Freedom to

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Memorial Mass Held For Tim Ford

On October 8 in the great hall of Ochre Court, a memorial mass was held for Tim Ford, a Salve student who died tragically last month near his home in Fairfield, Connecticut.

The mass was a beautiful experience for those who attended, among them Tim's parents and other members of his family.

Karen Dobson, head of Campus Ministry, along with the generous help of the administration, prepared this memorial mass, and thanks to Miss Dobson and all others are well deserved.

The major motif of the ceremony was life after death, which is really the essence of Christian living. Fr. Pignato's homily was not elaborate in length, but his message was very beautiful and the presentation was simple, but moving. He explained to us how Tim had reached his eternal home with our Lord, and even though the sense of loss was deep, we should always remember and cherish our beliefs.

After Communion, a dramatization was given by two Salve undergraduates portraying Jesus and his Apostle Thomas. The dramatization dealt with the death and resurrection of Christ. This segment of the mass furthered the message of life after death very well.

This experience seemed to be very moving to all those who were in attendance. Death is never an easy fact to accept, but for those who attended, it is probably a great deal easier to understand.

"Man On The Street"

by CATHY CEBULSKI

With the upcoming presidential election, students at Salve Regina expressed their views towards the three major candidates. The question posed this month is, "Who is your choice in the presidential election, and what is the basis for your decision?"



Maura O'Toole, a full-time senior Nursing student explained that she would vote for John Anderson. "He seems to be the lesser of the three devils," Maura states. "I have previously been a Kennedy supporter. Carter has a clean record and has made no mistakes. However, he hasn't accomplished anything either. At least Anderson seems to be level-headed and for the people."

Richard Cappalli, a sophomore in Criminal Justice said, "My choice for the presidential election is to re-elect Jimmy Carter. My reason for this choice is two-fold. First, I feel that Mr. Carter has taken adequate measures to curb inflation, especially since Mr. Reagan has applied so much political pressure. Mr. Carter, in my opinion, has had a very logical and level-headed approach to the crisis in Iran. Secondly, being twenty-one years old and knowing Mr. Reagan's solution to the Iranian crisis is American intervention, I would hate to forget my life and education for such a quick solution to just one of the problems facing America today."



Kathy O'Connor, a junior Special Education major, is also voting for Carter. "I agree with him on the issue of equal rights for women. I also feel strongly about the philosophy of the Democratic Party."

Dennis Tolland, a freshman

majoring in Criminal Justice, also selects President Carter. "I feel that he is more capable of handling the job than Ronald Reagan. Reagan ran for the nomination two previous times and lost both."

Robin Shoa, a senior Sociology student, said she would choose President Carter. "I am not pleased with President Carter's record but truly believe that Mr. Reagan would not serve in the best interest of the American people."

Kathy Hickey, a sophomore Nursing student, feels that the man most qualified for the presidency in 1980 would be John Anderson. "He offers many fresh ideas, and our country needs a



change. I also admire him because he is an independent candidate."

Andrew Corsini is a sophomore currently majoring in Criminal Justice. "I will vote for Reagan because of the way the Carter Administration has handled the foreign and domestic issues during the last four years. Also, Republicans are known for their generally low spending budget.



The only feature I question about Reagan is his aggressiveness on some foreign policies. Carter has shown, however, his lack of strength in this area by evidence of both the Afghanistan and Iran situations."

John Nanyar had some interesting thoughts on this year's election. John, a senior whose major is Business Management, would vote for Carter. As John put it, "Mr. Carter has four years of experience in the White House.

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Alpha To Omega

by KATHY BARRY

- How does "Walrus" answer the phone?
- To the person who was supposed to come to SeaView but, never did — hope you make it next time!!
- Mey Elsie and Jean; Did you find the lucky six million and one yet?
- There once was a man from Pawtucket . . .
- Samurai; I think I'm turning Japanese, I think I'm turning Japanese, so ask him now!
— Mamasan
- Mickey Ickey, Dickey Mickey and Hank, Needle and Chris; We love You!
— You know who!
- To the person who stood me up twice last year. Hope we get our walk, wine and talk on the Cliff Walk!! Three strikes and you're out!
- Lost: One moo cow in vicinity of Narragansett.
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Reply: Student Activities
- 226 Prevails!
- Peter Portney, Steve Cochran and Kevin Ball you're needed badly in McAuley!!! Miss You! D-M-J
- To all Salve Men living on Campus:
You will soon be getting a **BIG SURPRISE**. I hope you all wash your clothes and personal garments.
Signed, Panty Raid Crew
- The place to be is, "Sweet Home Alabama." How 'bout it Rox?
D-M-J
- Please come to Bob's Boathouse. Bob's lonely and needs you. Please support your campus Pub, we do!
— Icky, Mickey, Dickie and Hank
- Dear Walrus; Thurman says Hi!
- ATTENTION MEN: Get your finest silk BVD's. Panty Raid soon to occur!
- Borse and Huggy; Ever feel like you weren't born to be alive . . . but were born anyway! Angel
- Last year's Miley 3 is still alive and well for the next 3 years to come.
From, Bean, DAC, Benwah, and Ra
- Pink Shirt; Fall into showers much?! Bryant
- To Ra-J; To the future — Lotsa Luck! Bean
- Di; Here's to those nights in Montreal — 315.
- Hi, Richard Sweetheart! Debbie, Diane, Michelle, Jill
- Party Facilities Available! Rm 102A Wakehurst. We have large, spacious room. Ready to accommodate!

19th Annual Parents Weekend Is Success

by BARBARA WELDON

Rooms were finally dusted by resident students, as the 19th annual Parents Weekend got under way. Parents Weekend officially began Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. with registration. However, there were a few parents who arrived Friday night. Many of those who did caught the series of one act plays given by the Newport College Theatre Company. They began at 8:00 p.m. and were performed at Mercy Hall Little Theatre.

On Saturday after parents registered, the annual Parents Council Meeting was held in the Drawing Room of Ochre Court. From 11:00 a.m. on, everyone enjoyed a variety of activities. Many toured Newport, walked on Cliff Walk, or took a drive along our famous Ocean Drive. Some caught the Men's Varsity Soccer game at 2:00 p.m., or saw the repeat performance of the plays given Friday night.

Saturday evening Mass was held at 5:00 p.m. in O'Hare. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Ochre Court had a Cocktail Hour for everyone to mingle and make new acquaintances or visit with old friends. At 7:30 dinner was held not in a tent, as originally planned, but inside Ochre Court. Heavy winds and rain prevented the use of the tent, and also added a welcome touch of romanticism and ambience when power lines were knocked down to necessitate a candlelight dinner.

Congratulations are well deserved to Sr. Therese Antone, who was running Parents Week-

end for the first time. The entire evening ran smoothly and most commented that this was the most enjoyable Parents Weekend they had attended. Considering all the last-minute changes that had to be made, and all the obstacles which arose as the evening wore on, the fact that we were able to have Parents Weekend dinner at all shows that a lot of hard work was done.

Breakfast and Mass were the activities planned for Sunday morning, though I'm sure a few people had trouble getting out of bed after such an event-filled day before!

Dedication To A Friend

by T. LIARD

We should sit and talk — you and I.
For, we are not meant to be alone;
Yet, I desire just that, or so I think.
Yes, I've put you out of touch,
Kept you far from my reach,
And out of range of my call.
Can you not hear me?
I'm calling out your name.
Please, come here and sit by my side.
Although, I can not show it,
I need to be with you.
Although my words seem empty.
My heart speaks loud and clear:
Be by my side and let me stay ever near.

Chadwick Named To Athletic Department

by CLARE AVERBACH

The new Assistant Director of Athletics at Salve Regina is 24 year old Michael Chadwick.

A South Kingstown, R.I. native, Chadwick graduated from URI in '78 with a degree in physical education. He played varsity baseball at URI and was team captain in his senior year. Chadwick also played varsity football, basketball and baseball in high school. He is presently working on his master's in physical education at URI.

Chadwick will be coaching men's varsity basketball as well as organizing and coaching Salve's first men's baseball team in the spring. He will also be working on an administrative level in women's athletics.

Chadwick is a welcome and much needed addition to Salve's Athletic Department and we hope he will find his new job enjoyable and rewarding.

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This Is Your Life Freshmen SRC

The entering college freshman faces many challenges including decision making; responsibility, independence, introspection, and, for many, leaving home for the first time. Dealing with this new freedom can produce mixed emotions.

Before leaving home you may have felt that going away was going to be great, right? Then, all of a sudden, you find yourself in a little room which has to be shared with someone. In the morning you have to wait to take a shower and to top things off the water is either freezing cold or scalding hot!

Now you proceed to the cafeteria. Of course, the eggs are cold, the juice is warm, and, after standing in line for twenty minutes, you are now late for your first class. There you are assign-

ed an unbelievable amount of homework and for only one class too! High school teachers were correct when they kept telling us that their work, which we thought was hard, would only help us to prepare for college.

After classes, you attempt to eat again only to find the food as bad, if not worse than breakfast. By the end of the day you may find yourself missing some of the comforts of home. You realize living there wasn't so bad after all. All of this, though, is just a part of the adjustment process.

After the first few days, you begin to work out the little kinks and start a routine. If you ask any upperclassmen, he will tell you that everyone has experienced all the same feelings, such as asking yourself, "Who am I?",

"Where am I going?", and "How do I find time for myself?"

These questions may seem scary now, but as anyone will tell you, you will soon find yourself answering these questions and the frightening feelings will disappear. There is no rush now to understand everything. Take one day at a time and enjoy all the new and exciting experiences of college life.

During those times when you are feeling unsure of yourself, just remember, the rewards of college will ultimately be greater than any temporary pressure, uncertainty, or depression you might be feeling. Remember that while any crisis is filled with risks, there is also opportunity. Take advantage of that and **GOOD LUCK!**

Faculty

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Newport College Theater Company will be involved with The Newport College Singers / Holy Cross College concert. During the first weekend in December, Ochre Court will be the setting for "The Nativity," a play which Mr. Masterson emphasizes "is not religious; it's funny."

In January, The Newport College Theater Company will take care of technical aspects for Mr. Kulo's Reader's Theater presentation of "Charlotte's Web." An Irish Folk Festival is planned for March. The final performance will be "The Boyfriend" which will take place in Ochre Court. Mr.



Masterson feels that this particular musical lends itself well to the college and to the stage since the story takes place at a girls' boarding school on the French Riviera.

Mr. Masterson concluded: "Students may join The Newport College Theater Company at any time, but those who have joined first will be given first preference. Members may be involved in any aspect of theater — technical, dancing, acting, business, etc. We expect a good season."

Lots of luck to The Newport College Theater Company. "Break a leg!"



America's Cup

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This year's race marked the third consecutive loss as challenging helmsman for Australia's Jim Hardy. Mr. Hardy's sailing career began in 1945 when, at age 13, he built his first yacht, a 12 foot Cadet Dinghy. Since his beginning Mr. Hardy's experiences have included numerous victories in championships on both national and international levels.

Dennis Conner also brought a wealth of experience to the races, as well as almost 3 years of practice specifically for the America's Cup, a budget of over \$2 million and over 2,000 hours of sail testing.

It was clear before the Cup finals began that the Freedom-Enterprise Syndicate, owners of Freedom, were able to put forth a better effort than America's Cup Challenge 1980 Limited, the group which organized Australia's 1980 bid.

Alan Bond, Chairman of Direc-

tors of America's Cup Challenge 1980 Limited, made it plain at a press conference after the final race that we have not seen the last of the Australians. "We will be back in 1983," he remarked. "A little older, a little wiser. Never take us lightly."

Conner described his triumph aboard Freedom as "the thrill of a lifetime." Will Dennis be back in '83? He said that decision is not one to be made in the euphoria of victory. Dennis' effort for the Cup was 2½ years of dedication and commitment.

How did all this activity affect our schedule? Several of Salve's dorms were occupied by the crews sailing in the Cup Races. The races were not completed until September 25, which still cut the opening of school close to the time the dorms were vacated.

The America's Cup races will be held in Newport again in 1983. Once again, Salve's students will have a four month summer, and a "no vacation" academic year.

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Movie Review: Private Benjamin

By BRENDA S. RILEY

Private Benjamin is a movie about a woman who has (a lot of) problems with her marital relationships. Her first husband ran off suddenly and her second husband died on their wedding night. So she gets fed up, and goes to a recruiter who blinds her with a glamorous picture of Army life.

Portrayed by Goldie Hawn, the character is shown going through her hatred and final acceptance of Army life. The scenes take us from life at boot camp, to her being stationed at S.H.A.P.E. (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) in Paris, France.

Goldie Hawn has undoubtedly done one of her best movies. Her timing as far as comedy is con-

cerned is excellent. She has come a long way from LAUGH-IN. She proves that her best work is done as a comedienne by her acting in FOUL PLAY with Chevy Chase and of course, PVT. BENJAMIN.

The movie might be considered immoral or even shocking by some. The language used is mild compared to other movies, and there are a lot of sexual overtones.

Armand Assante, cast in the role of her French lover, is extremely good as the supporting actor. Howard Zieff does an excellent job of directing also.

With so many bad movies out now at high prices, it is nice to see a movie that doesn't end before the plot begins.

"Man On The Street"

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He has made some mistakes but is ready to correct them for the betterment of this nation.

"Secondly, President Carter has handled the U.S. very well in reference to the world disorder caus-

ed partially by the Russians, by not challenging or involving the U.S. in the world's territorial problems.

"Thirdly, I believe the man is a peaceful, honest man who can do a lot for America and the world as a whole."

Candace Almgren, a sophomore who is majoring in Psychology and Special Education, had this to say about the election, "Mr. Carter seems to be the most qualified to uphold the position of president. Although I'm not in total agreement with all of his previous actions, or lack of them, I feel he is sincere about striving for what America stands for — dependability and honesty."



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SPORTS SCENE

Men's Soccer

by FRAN REILLY

The Soccer season, upon us once more, is passing quickly, with two games already played. The seventeen man team is coached by Mike Stinton.

The team went to Curry in their first game. Considering that the team had only three days practice previous to the game, they excelled in their teammanship when the final score read 1 to 1. Paul Kielbasa, who is the team's captain, scored the tying goal.

The second game was against Roger Williams. In the first half of the game Paul Kielbasa scored a goal which led them into the second half trailing by one point. Salve was putting up a strong fight until two of their players were not allowed to finish the game. Their durability was there, but the loss of the players hindered the team. The final score was a 4 to 1 victory for Roger Williams.

On October 10th, the team lost to Connecticut College, 0-4, on the latter's home field.

Women's Tennis

by CLARE AVERBACH

The women's varsity tennis team, coached by Frank Maguire and Michael McGee, opened their 1980 season with the AIAW Rhode Island State Tournament on October 10-11th, at URI. The women met some tough competition from URI, Brown, PC, RI College and Bryant College, all of whom were in the middle of their seasons.

Everyone lost their first round matches and were placed on the consolation draw. The No. 1 doubles team of juniors Kathy Gagnon and Clare Averbach were the only players from Salve to win their first consolation match, 10-7. They then met a strong URI team in the semifinals and barely lost to them, 7-10. Gagnon's consistent, heady play was

On October 15th, Salve was scheduled to play Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at home, but the opposition never showed up, and Salve won the game by forfeit.

the key to the team's success.

Salve boasts some strong new players this year, and though the team is handicapped by a short season, Coach Maguire is confident of a steady growth in both depth and strength.

J. Kubinec

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leave." But things have calmed down since then, and it looks as if she will remain in Poland until July.

In Poland, Joyce has found that what professes to be a classless society has in actuality many endless lines and shortages. Even Joyce admits to waiting in line two hours for a lemon, a true sign of adjustment.

Aside from the Polish people themselves, Joyce has found the other recipients of the scholarship to be interesting and intelligent people. The majority of the recipients are professors, and Joyce feels more students should be encouraged to apply for the scholarship. The experience is well worth the effort put into the application.



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