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THE NEWPORT COLLEGE — SALVE REGINA

April 1981

Linda Tessman Receives Prestigious Award

by **MARISSA GABRIELLE**
Linda Tessman, a third year politics major, won the Dr. Moses Leo Gitleson Leadership Award. This essay writing contest is sponsored by the Center for the

Study of the Presidency. It is a nationally prestigious achievement, and competition included applicants from Harvard, Yale and other well-known universities.

Linda's essay, entitled, "Inter-

would be to promote a continuous Middle East pursuit of survival and prosperity. To attain a reasonable degree of independence this economic wealth must be equally distributed among the peoples of the Middle East. Difficulty in procuring social advancement is hindered by the region's medieval political systems and traditions.

More problems exist including internal corruption, poor futuristic planning, unemployment and high inflation rates. To promote regional stability, growth and development, American technological, economic and social assistance is necessary.

Without a stable Middle East, the United States' energy lifeline is severely threatened. This mutual need demands interdependence between the United States and the Middle East.

In addition to this vital alliance, Linda mentions further possibilities for global interdependence focusing on Middle East participation. One example of another economic cooperative alliance is between the OPEC nations and the Third World.

Growth and development in the Third World nations is declining due to the shortage of funds from international lending institutions

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Linda Tessman, Sr. Ann Nelson, and Mark Gordon, last year's winner.

Sister Norma Tells Of Sabbatical Leave

by **SUZANNE COUTURE**

Sister Norma Orme, a professor of Spanish, spent last semester on sabbatical in Guadalajara, Mexico. The purpose of her sabbatical was to obtain first class information on the ancient civilization of Mexico, and to obtain the viewpoint of Mexican professors on their own ancient culture. Attending La Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Sister Norma took courses in Mayan Civilization, Ancient Mexico, and The Conquest of Mexico. Sister Norma said of her sabbatical that she "enjoyed it tremendously."



This is not the first time that Sister Norma has visited Mexico. Yet every visit is, for her, as enjoyable as the first. During her spare time Sister Norma visited other sisters and missions in Guadalajara, Honduras, and Belize. Commenting on the Mexican people, Sister Norma said that their "courtesy is outstanding, they're very warm."

Sister Norma was also interested to see where the Church stood in relation to the people of Mexico. She asserts, "It's right with the poor, that's for sure." Although Sister Norma had an enjoyable experience on her sabbatical, she is glad to be back at Salve.

dependence and Independence in the 1980's" focuses on "the crucial factor in the promotion of national independence and world peace." She discusses the necessity of forming a cooperative economic alliance between the petroleum laden Middle East and the technologically advanced U.S.A.

The purpose of the alliance

Students Gain Internship Experience

by **SUZANNE COUTURE**

What is it like to have an internship at a radio station? Three Salve students are presently finding this out. These students are Joseph Caufield, a junior majoring in Pol. Science; Diane Martin, a junior majoring in History and minoring in English; and Ann Giroux, a senior majoring in English and Secondary Education.

Joe Caufield's reaction to his internship is that it's "more beneficial than any class I could have taken." Joe spends two afternoons a week at WADK, and an average afternoon entails any of the following: rewriting and updating the morning news, taping the weatherman when he calls in the weather report, preparing stock reports, preparing the 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m. news broadcasts, and monitoring the UPI news reports.

Another junior now interning at WADK is Diane Martin, who works the same afternoons as Joe. Diane believes that her internship is a great experience. "Having an

internship is really important. Whatever you learn in the classroom is not of use until you apply it to the practical situation."

Ann Giroux works mornings at WADK with Bob Sullivan, the news broadcaster. Ann may spend her time rewriting the news, transferring material from tapes to cassettes, practicing writing press releases, and observing Bob while he is interviewing or delivering the news.

Ann is also working on her own project. She chose "battered women in Newport" as a community interest project and is compiling a mini-report which has the possibility of being aired at some future date. The project will develop Ann's interviewing skills, writing skills, mechanical skills with taping and editing, and will allow her to produce her own finished tape. Ann says of her internship, "I think it's interesting and certainly gives a realistic picture to anyone who wants to go into this field."

Mansions Opened For Newporters

by **BARBARA MURPHY**

On April 1 the Newport mansions opened for public tours and viewing, starting the 1981 spring and summer season.

Daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Breakers (next to O'Hare), the Marble House, and a twentieth century home, Rosecliff, are open to the public. Kingscote, a Victorian home, the

Chateau Sur Mer (behind Mercy Hall) and the 1748 colonial Hunter House are opened weekends during April and daily starting May 1.

Go now before the crowds arrive and the lines begin. Admission varies from \$2.25 to \$3.50 depending upon the size of the mansion.

Future of Financial Aid Predicted

by **TINA LIARD**

Did you know that President Reagan proposes to cut 8.7 billion dollars from the budget of Education, Training, Employment and Social Services? If you receive financial aid, this proposal will be affecting you.

According to Jim Kaul, Salve's Director of Financial Aid, 79% of all students applied for financial aid last year and 516 students received aid. For next year, applicants have increased to 953.

At the time of this writing, Reagan's proposed cuts in the educational budget will most affect two areas of Salve's financial aid programs. These areas are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL).

The first area to be affected by Reagan's proposed cuts is the BEOG. In determining BEOG awards, this proposal will eliminate all of the inflation factors and use last year's cost of living and attendance. This will result in an approximate 10-15% reduction in Basic Grant awards. If approved, this would be a less severe reduction than was originally proposed.

The second area to be affected is the GSL program. This year, 669 Salve students received loans averaging \$2300. 316 of these borrowers also received other financial aid. The remaining 343

students took out loans without receiving any other aid. Students will continue to be able to borrow \$2500 a year, up to \$10,000. The proposed difference is that some needs-tests will now be given to all GSL borrowers. Therefore, students will be eligible for GSL after parental contributions and other aid are deducted from total education costs. The remaining figure is the student's loan eligibility: Total Education Costs - Family Contribution and Other Aid = GSL Eligibility.

Another proposal of the Reagan Administration is to phase out the Social Security Student Benefit (SSSB) program over a four year period. The gradual reduction and possible elimination of the SSSB program will make students more eligible for other types of aid.

There is no information available at this time regarding nursing student loans and grants. Concerning the National Direct Student Loan Funds, only a 15% reduction is anticipated.

Other programs not affected are the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant and the College Work Study program (CWS). As a matter of fact, Salve has been allocated some additional funds towards the CWS program.

Finally, the overall proposed reductions will not be as severe as originally anticipated. Mr. Kaul

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Rossows Lecture: Alpha and Omega

by **CINDY McVEIGH**

On Monday, April 6, the Alumni Office, the Special Education Department, and the Council for Exceptional Children sponsored a lecture/seminar by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rossow on the needs of multi-handicapped children.

Carl and Rachel Rossow are parents of three biological and eleven multi-handicapped adopted or permanently placed foster children. In 1974, the Rossows founded a non-profit corporation, Alpha and Omega, to help them provide specialized nursing care and supervision in a family setting for their handicapped children.

The Rossows brought to us a special understanding of the multi-handicapped child of Alpha and Omega. Not only do the children require extraordinary care and professional knowledge for their

physical needs; the Rossows believe the children require and deserve acceptance, respect, understanding, and love within the structure of a nurturing family. Only in a family environment together with professional care can the handicapped child attain a basic sense of trust upon which all other skills are dependent.

The way of life in the Alpha and Omega family is not as uncommon as one may think. "We are quite a normal family," stated Mr. Rossow, "each member with unique, individual needs." The essence of their family life is sensitivity of and responsiveness to one another's needs. The Rossows continually emphasized, "No matter how you 'look' at them; kids are kids are kids."

The Rossows presented family

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"Man On The Street"

by BETTY FERRON and WENDY WHITE

The recent shooting of President Reagan shocked the American public. Here on campus, students voiced their reactions to this unfortunate incident.



P. Holland R. Dubuque

Paula Holland, a freshman Nursing student, answered in this way: "I was shocked that the President had been shot even though it had been predicted. Although the President had been shot, I was more worried about James Brady and his safety."

A senior Management student, Bob Dubuque, had this to say: "The shooting of Ronald Reagan and the three other men is merely another strong indication that stricter gun laws are necessary."

Mike Hanley, a sophomore Business and Political Science major, strongly expressed his views. He said, "I was totally shocked and could not believe that the Secret Service could let anyone get that close to the President or any of his aides. I'm glad he was not killed and hope they send the accused away for a long time."



D. Flanagan M. Hanley

Dymphna Flanagan, a senior Nursing student, was saddened by the incident and responded, "When I first heard the President and his aide were shot, it made me feel very sad for public officials, that people who are supposedly elected by the people



R. Hernandez J. Hendricks

must also be protected from the people."

Sophomore Ramon Hernandez, a Political Science major, had this to say about the shooting: "It was not a surprise. I believe in the theory that every 20 years an attempt on a president's life is made. Also, I believe the majority of the people disagree with his policies."

Freshman Special Education major, Jill Hendricks, felt that, "The recent shooting of President Reagan was a tragedy to America and also devastated people around the world. This also was an insult to the American people because other nations now look at us Americans with disgust."



T. LaManque P. Sisson

Cafeteria worker, Phyllis M. Sisson voiced her opinion by saying, "I was deeply shocked to think anyone could possibly get so close as to be able to shoot President Reagan."

Finally, our last interviewee, Ted LaManque, a freshman Political Science major, said, "Perhaps one of the most sacred traditions in our political system is found manifest in the respect accorded to a political office, especially the presidency."

"I believe Mr. Hinkley's attempted assassination of President Reagan is a serious break of our political tradition and presents a 'clear and present danger' to citizens of American society."

Movie Review: Tess

by BARBARA MURPHY

A magnificently photographed romantic story is created in the movie "Tess", directed by Roman Polanski. Based on Thomas Hardy's novel, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, the beauty of the English moorland is exquisitely brought to the screen. Polanski deserves credit for preserving the author's description of hardy living for both rich and poor alike in this 18th century countryside.

"Tess" is the tragic story of a drunken farmer's daughter who glides in and out of traumas. Tess' soap opera existence includes being a teenage mistress to a distant wealthy cousin. This affair results in Tess' pregnancy and the infant's death.

Gruelling farm hand jobs maintain the pace of Tess' existence. Our heroine marries her true love, Angel, only to be rejected by him on their wedding day when she

confesses her past affair. Tess' plight goes on and on . . .

Nastassia Kinski, a 17 year old German actress plays Tess. Kinski's background consists of fashion modelling and two poor films; one called "Passion Flower Hotel." Acting is not yet Nastassia's forte, but her beauty is striking.

Polanski tries to capitalize on the model's beauty in order to draw the emotional impact of Tess' various tragedies. The facial shots are too long and milk the beauty to death. Tess' pride and fierce character never come across, just Ms. Kinski's beauty.

Thomas Hardy would not be pleased with the underdevelopment of characters and plot. But, the treatment of the land and its people is truly a cinematographer's feat. For viewers who relish unending romantic country scenes and a lovely tragic heroine, "Tess" is a must.

Spring Outdoor Concert

The Annual Outdoor Concert sponsored by the Student Life Senate and the Office of College Activities will be held on Sunday, May 10 at 2:00 p.m. on the Wakehurst grounds.

Narragansett, the band has made it to the point where the demand for them far exceeds their availability.

The concert should prove to be one of the most exciting ever at



This year's concert will feature two of Rhode Island's most requested bands, The Beaver Brown Band and B. Willie Smith.

Opening the concert will be B. Willie Smith, undoubtedly one of the liveliest bands in the Northeast. Usually when someone gets excited about B. Willie Smith it's either because of their likeable rhythm and blues or their fine showmanship.

Beaver Brown, one of Rhode Island's finest bands will follow with their brand of rock, rhythm, has been extremely popular throughout the Northeast. Getting their start on the beaches of

Salve. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 day of the show and are available at the Office of College Activities.

Older Students

Form Support Group

On Saturday, April 11, the first meeting of Salve's "Older Than Traditional Students" was held. Older than traditional students are described by the American College Testing Program as adults over the age of 25 who have adult responsibilities or commitments, are enrolled full-time, part-time, or in off-campus extension courses, and who are fully employed.

Already at Salve these Older Than Traditional Students comprise roughly 20-30% of the overall enrollment, and are "increasing all the time," according to Diane Wilhoite, one of the organizers of Saturday's meeting.

Older Than Traditional Students face many special problems including financial, job conflicts, and lack of adequate or appropriate course offerings. There is no specific data as to exactly which problems face the older students at Salve, but it is hoped that Saturday's meeting did provide some information.

In fact, the purpose of the meeting is to "start a core group to address problems," says Diane Caplin. She further noted "If you are an 18 year old student living in a dorm and there is too much noise, we know what to do about it. If you are at home with two kids, that's different."

In speaking with older students it can be seen that problems do exist. Adrienne Potter and Judy Lappas, both graduate nurses attending Salve for their degrees, feel that there is a real need for some sort of child care facility or program. Judy would also like to see more self-designed, career-orientated programs, as well as better assessment of prior learning. Adrienne realizes a need for career counseling and the founding of a support group. Jackie Howard, who is working on her degree part-time, also thinks a support group would be beneficial.

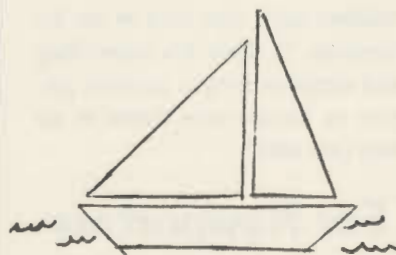
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Boy Friend Production Is Successful

by DAVID BUCKLEY and JANINE LaROCHELLE

During the evenings of April 9th through April 12th, "Broadway" came to Salve with the production, "The Boyfriend." The play, a British take-off of America's "Roaring Twenties," is set at a girls' finishing school on the French Riviera. The plot, which is action-packed with vivacious musical entertainment, revolves around the girls' hopes and dreams of "landing" boyfriends. The climax was reached when Polly Browne, along with the other girls, find at the Ball the "true love" that they have all been waiting for.

The play had been in production during the previous three months under the direction of Mr. Bernard Masterson. The cast of nineteen, after many rehearsals and much guidance from their director, achieved a fantastic production.

As you entered Ochre Court to see the play, you stepped into "Broadway." Champagne and punch were served in the State Dining Room while you waited for curtain time, as well as during both intermissions.

As the play began, the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Paul Capce, filled the Great Hall with its music as the audience waited for the opening scene. The waiting was worth it, for the cast performed with professionalism throughout the entire production while the audience enjoyed an evening of music, comedy, and dance. Under Sheila Ribeiro's choreographical direction, the group presented the Charleston, Tango and other dance steps from the Twenties.

All-in-all, the play brought Broadway to Salve's campus and much enjoyment to all — the cast as well as the audience.

Non-Talent Show Held

by DAVID BUCKLEY

March 19, 1981 was the scene of the Boathouse's uproarious 1st Annual Non-Talent-Talent Show.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Louis Ramos introduced seven non-talented acts ranging from Allister Browne singing top tunes such as, "A Powertool Is Not A Toy," to Andy Tuma and David Moske's rendition of "Ragtime."

The capacity crowd was kept entertained in between acts by disc jockey Serv Gonsalves. Also, Bob DuBuque and staff catered to the needs of their patrons.

At the end of the evening, the audience was asked to judge the performances. The audience determined Peggy Dennis as the victor for her impressions of members of the college community. Louis Ramos accordingly presented her with the Non-Talent-Talent Show Accolade.

Other acts included Doug Bowden as the Unknown Comic; his-

torian Kelly McKenna; The B.nes, starring Dianne Griffin, Lisa Brazil and Donna Souza; and singer/entertainers Karl Drews, Jim Billello and David Buckley.

Due to the tremendous success of this, the 1st Annual Non-Talent-Talent Show, we look forward to next year's ceremonies.

Alpha to Omega

by LINDY CABRAL and ELLEN TOOLE

As long as the Seaside feeling prevails and Blackie still guards our raft in the Sea of Life and people like G. Starr are being born, may the moose be on the loose and armed with razor blades.

Love, Me

Hi, Cheryl,

Still "Wishing on a Starr" or did the record skip???

You Animal, get in your cage! Thue, Puthy, Bitsy, Soo, Susie,

"It's pretty weird" the Moose is on the loose, "God Bless America," but especially Shalom! (It's as plain as the nose on your face!)

Love, Your Thide

Theady, Itsy,

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We made it to the Seaside. Sorry to disappoint you.

Hey, Betty,

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P.S. Bring oranges, diet pepsi, saltines and of course books.

Frik,

Have you hugged your cat today? Frak knows how you love it!

Hey Guppy,

Sing me a song.

Love, Gertrude

Dee Cee,

Remember the Lifeguard?

UUUHHH!!!

Your Q.S. Buddies

Financial Aid

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feels that there are many people involved in the higher education process: family, relatives and students. It appears that with the Reagan Administration proposal, Federal student aid will be focused more toward "real need" students. In addition, it appears that a more traditional emphasis will be placed on student and family contributions.

What can you do, as a concerned student, to enhance future Federal educational support? Well, a greater awareness of the proposals of Reagan's Administration is foremost. To be effective, however, this awareness must be followed by positive action. If you are concerned, and we believe you ought to be, send a letter to one or all of the following people:

Rep. Paul Simon (D, Il)
Chairman, House Postsecondary Education and Labor Committee
U.S. House of Representatives
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Rep. Carl Perkins (D, Ky)
Chairman, House Education and Labor Committee
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20202

Terrell Bell, Secretary of Education
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and your own Congressional Representative.

Linda Tessman

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such as the World Bank. Western officials look toward OPEC for help in reducing the chance of Third World bankruptcy.

Once politically and economically stable, the OPEC nations would create further interdependence between nations through financial aid. The Arab world would then assert itself with an independent status as it helps dependent nations reach a manageable degree of self-sufficiency.


Linda concludes that "There is much work still needed to be accomplished to create a reasonable degree of stability within each Middle East nation . . . A basic goal of future endeavors is to create mutual trust and confidence, to create a system linking all nations."

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tessman. She graduated from Bristol Eastern High School in 1978. Last semester, Linda studied in Munich, West Germany and Salzburg, Austria through the American Institute of Foreign Study Program. Her career objective is to study law on the west coast.

The Salve Regina community congratulates Linda Tessman on her achievement.

(State your viewpoint, present financial status, which should include your's and your family's contribution, plus other sources of financial aid.)

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Rossows Lecture

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slides of the children and openly shared how each member of their family has significantly touched their lives. From the presentation, one sensed total acceptance of their physical limitations. These children are in a truer sense free from many of the psychological and emotional "handicaps" others experience. It is a beautiful paradox that these special children are teaching so many people through their genuine sensitivity and unconditional love.

Realizing the children's unquestionable love and genuine sensitivity toward one another, one may have left the lecture wondering, "who is really handicapped?"

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SPORTS SCENE

Baseball

by VICTOR NUNEZ

Salve Regina's first varsity baseball team is in full swing. This is evident from the Salve Gulls' 18-7 victory over Barrington College in Salve's first official game of the season.

Jim Magnum, second base; Bobby Ford, pitcher and third base; Chase Loomis, shortstop; John Shea, left field; Vic Nunez, center-field; Dennis Tolland, right field; and Mike Hanley; also Kevin Favreau, Dan Boudria, Jim McCaughey, Bob Ford, Kevin Mar-

Men's Varsity Tennis

by CLARE AVERBACH

This year's men's varsity tennis team could be the best ever, according to Coach Frank Maguire. Three strong new additions plus three seasoned veterans form the nucleus of the team.

On Wednesday, April 8th Salve hosted Roger Williams and lost to them by a score of 3-5. Playing under windy, sunny, chilly weather conditions, the team put up a tough fight, and Coach Maguire commented, "This match is a matter of inches," Heath, playing at the number 1 singles position, lost a close contest in 3 sets. A hand-hitting, twofisted backhand player, Heath dropped a close first-set tiebreaker, 6-7, went on to win the second set, 6-4, but lost the third, 1-6. McGee played at the number two singles position and lost his match in straight sets, 0-6, 4-6. McGee's high-knocking serve was especially effective in the second set, and if there had been a third set, he probably would have won it. Magnan, at the number 3 slot, lost his match, 3-6, 3-6; however, he put up a good fight. King played at the number 4 singles position and he calmly disposed of his opponent in straight sets; 6-1, 6-3. Manning at number 6, lost his match; 1-6.



Catcher Ken "Wally" Findley smacked three home runs and a double to lead a Salve 19 hit attack during the Salve Regina-Barrington game. Mike Hanley was the winning pitcher.

This surprising victory could not have been predicted in early March when the initial practices began, but after a few weeks of practice Coach Mike Chadwick assembled what is becoming a very respectable college level baseball team.

The team players include Paul Kielbasa, first base and pitcher;

tin, Karl Weaver, Ken Findley and Mike Hanley.

Although the team is just starting out, the players are already proving that they have talent and are eager to win. This team is capable of bringing pride and victory to Salve Regina College, but to make this possible they need fan support. The home games will be played at Cardines Field here in Newport. Everyone is invited, so show your school spirit and support Salve Regina's new baseball team.

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St. Patrick's Day Float Entered In Parade

by MARY CRONIN

Loyal Salve students withstood chilling 30 mile per hour winds Saturday, March 14, to cheer on the school's float in this year's St. Patrick's Day parade. The parade was Newport's biggest ever in its 25 year history.

The float was designed and built by Jackie Byrne, Theresa Joyce, and Joe O'Dea, under the direction of Norman Faria. In total, the float was two weeks in the making. Financed by the College Activities fund, this was Salve's third annual St. Patrick's Day float.

A large shamrock at the rear of the float, and the flat-bedded truck's green skirt accented the Irish theme.

The float represented an arched rainbow enveloping a raised platform for the Irish King and Colleen.

Freshman John Flaherty and senior Dymphna Flanagan reigned respectively as king and col-

leen. They were chosen through a run-off election. The requirements for the candidates were that they be of Irish descent, full time students at Salve, and academically and socially involved on campus.

Eight of the runner-up candidates accompanied the king and colleen on the parade route. They were: Theresa O'Brien, Eileen Fagan, Julie Desmond, Tish Devaney, Jackie Byrne, Dennis Tolland, John Shea, and Joe O'Dea.

In addition to Salve's entry, a number of other floats appeared, as did clowns, antique cars, marching bands, politicians and even a 'fool.'

Governor Garrahy was among the Rhode Island politicians marching. The 'fool' was Robert Nickerson, dressed as a medieval court Jester while accompanied by his juggling partner, Tom Haley.

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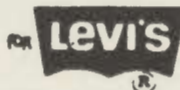
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