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THE NEWPORT COLLEGE — SALVE REGINA

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Class of '81 Graduation Largest, Most Varied Yet

by DEBORAH ELIASON and BARBARA WELDON

Spring is in the air, and Salve Regina College is busy readying itself for its annual display of "pomp and circumstance." The thirty-first commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, May 31, 1981 at 2 p.m. Beginning this momentous weekend is the Annual Commencement Ball.

On Friday, May 29th, Ochre Court will once again resound with the sounds of laughter and celebration. At this time, seniors will enjoy their last formal event on campus — the Commencement Ball. Music for the Ball will be provided by "Majesty," and the meal will be catered by the La Forge Restaurant.

The climax of the weekend will occur on Sunday when Salve bids good-bye to the class of '81.

Commencement exercises will take place in the Navy gymnasium, Building 1801, on the Newport Naval Base. Hoods, colored according to degree, will be re-

ceived on Saturday, May 30, at the Baccalaureate Mass.

There will be three-hundred-sixty graduates participating in graduation exercises this year. The invocation will be given by Rev. Kenneth Angell, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence. Greetings will be issued from the Honorable Frank Licht, former Governor of Rhode Island, and the current Mayor of Newport, Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III.

Sr. Lucille McKillop will preside over the ceremony, delivering a message to the graduates. She will be assisted by William Burrell, EdD., Vice President/Dean of Graduate School and Sr. Sheila Megley, Ph.D., Vice President/Academic Dean in the con-

ferring of degrees.

Bro. Yemanu Gehar, a Christian Brother from Ethiopia, will receive a Master of Arts degree as well as a Doctorate in Humane Letters. The honorary degree will begin the conferring of degrees for the rest of the graduates.

Ms. Karen Dobson, Director of Campus Ministry, will give the Benediction which will be followed by the Recessional. Music will be provided by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Brass Ensemble, directed by John Pellegrino.

Refreshments will be served by the Alumni Association at a reception immediately following Commencement.

Let's hope for a beautiful day, and congratulations graduates!

Alumni Festivities, Awards Honor College's First Grads

by SUSAN WILLIS

While the month of May was filled with activities, assignments and anticipations of summer for present Salve students, it was also a time of reunion for Salve graduates. Alumni weekend was

at The Hotel Viking, a cocktail party at a classmate's home in Newport, a dinner and dance in Ochre Court, and Sunday mass followed by brunch.

The highlight of Alumni Weekend was the presentation of The



Graduates and their spouses mingle at alumni reception.

held May 1-3. Although the reunion attracted several graduates from various classes, it mainly honored the first graduating class of 30 years ago — the class of 1951.

Arriving on campus on Friday evening and Saturday morning, over 200 alumni exchanged greetings and news. The alumni, as guests of their former school, enjoyed each other's presence at the faculty/alumni coffee hour, the Student Art Festival, a luncheon

Outstanding Alumni Award for scholarship and service. Jane Murphy Farley, '51, was the recipient of this prestigious honor. This award recognizes Mrs. Farley as a "tradition maker" and also notes her role "in establishing the Salve tradition of excellence in service to others."

We, as current Salve students, can look at Mrs. Farley and other alumni and strive to be our best selves.

Newport County Olympics Provides Community Spark

by JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

On Saturday, May 9th, the 2nd annual Newport County Olympics was held. Sunny skies, volunteers, participants, and others helped to make the day a success.

The day began with a parade of clowns, special guests like Kermit the Frog, Alice in Wonderland and Fred Flintstone, unicyclists, music and much more. The parade led to Wakehurst grounds where the opening ceremony commenced the day's activities.

Children and adults with physical and learning difficulties were involved in the athletic competition. The softball throw, long jump, 50 and 200 meter races and 400 meter relay race were among the events.

Volunteer students and faculty organized, paced, hugged, cheered, judged and presented "Olympic" medals. The athletic competition ended with the awarding of prizes from a benefit raffle.

Then, visitors, volunteers, and others moved to the Olympic Village. There, on the Boathouse lawn, they enjoyed musical entertainment, a magic show, and refreshments.

The day concluded with a waterfront mass on McAuley lawn. Music, balloons, and mime added to the liturgical and inspirational celebration. The beautiful day ended with time for reflection and

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Peace and Justice Symposium Features Outstanding Four

by TINA LIARD

Salve's third Peace and Justice Symposium, sponsored by the Student Academic Senate, was the main attraction on campus Wednesday, May 7. Four students, Bonnie L. Boiani, Mark Gordon,

Moderator Deborah Eliason introduced the speakers and judges, and Mark Gordon began the presentation of speeches. Mark's topic, "Some Perspectives on Technology and Dehumanization," was

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Sr. Lucille congratulates Kathy Barry as Dymphna Flanagan and Sr. Sheila assist.

Patricia Ann Spencer, and Linda Tessman enthusiastically presented their views of world issues relative to peace and justice. The symposium, open to the public, attracted over fifty interested faculty and students.

Sigma Induction, Honors Ceremony Award Excellence

by SUZANNE COUTURE

Quiet excitement filled the air as the Sigma Phi Sigma Induction and the Honors Convocation took place respectively on April 25th and May 2nd.

A candlelight procession opened the Mass held in Ochre Court for Sigma members, new inductees, parents, and friends. The induction took place within the framework of the Mass, which added special meaning to the event.

Seventeen seniors, fifteen juniors, and thirteen sophomores recited the creed of the Honor Society and became new members.

During the ceremony Sister Sheila Megley presented certificates to the inductees. Dymphna Flanagan spoke on Scholarship, Rita Sevigny on Service, and Joseph Sheehan on Fidelity. The

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Spring Concert Relocated, Relaxes Pre-Finals Jitters

by CLARE AVERBACH

"Considering the circumstances, I am pleased with the way things turned out," commented Norman Faria, director of student activities. What is Norman talking about this time? The Spring Concert, of course!

The Student Life senate and the Office of College Activities sponsored the Annual Spring Concert, held this year on Sunday, May 10. The two bands featured were B. Willie Smith and the Beaver Brown Band.

Faria and the bands made the decision at ten-thirty Sunday morning to move the concert indoors to Rogers High auditorium, due to questionably inclement weather. It took the bands three and a half hours to set up \$40,000 worth of equipment.

B. Willie Smith, a Connecticut-based group sporting suitcoats and short hair-cuts, opened the four-hour concert with lively 50's music. Almost immediately the audience was in full swing dancing on the auditorium floor. B. Willie Smith's use of the synthesizer and two saxophones was especially effective; they appeared to be the more popular of the two bands.

The Beaver Brown Band followed B. Willie Smith after a short break with a totally different approach; hard rock. Beaver Brown had opened for the Grateful Dead in New Jersey the night before and drove all night to get here on time for the concert. They are a local (Narragansett) group and have progressed

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Dave Buckley and Lisa Dox shake off "finals lethargy."

"Man On The Street"

by ELIZABETH C. FERRON
and WENDY A. WHITE

More ugly news relating to an assassination attempt recently shocked the world when the Holy Father, Pope John Paul II was shot. Here on campus this sad- dening news drew various reac- tions from members of the stu- dent and faculty body.



E. Haley

K. Kingree

Sophomore Nursing student, Eleanor Haley stated, "I feel it was certainly a tragedy: first the President and now this! Last year during the Pope's visit his mes- sage was to bring unity and peace to all nations. I guess this mes- sage didn't come across to every- one."

Karin Kingree, freshman Spe- cial Education major, voiced her reaction by stating, "When I first heard this shocking news I was appalled that such a tragedy could occur in these modern times. This attempt, along with the as- sassination attempt on President Reagan and the killings in At- lanta, proves how much violence there is in the world today and shows that something must be done before this violence gets even worse."



D. Buckley

T. Croft

Junior Criminal Justice major, David Buckley, commented, "The assassination attempt on the Pope did not stun me. Assassinations and assassination attempts on national and international figure- heads have become so common in our world, that it is no longer unusual to expect such gross acts of violence. This may be a pessi- mistic viewpoint, but it is also a realistic one. Prominent people cannot be expected to hide behind locked doors. They understand

the risk and gamble with the odds." David added, "P.S. I'm sure the Pope will make a full recovery. And why not, God is on his side."

Terry Croft, a junior Nursing student, said that "I am really surprised at the actions of some people in our ever-changing so- ciety. Such an important person as Pope John Paul II should not have been a victim of such vio- lence! I find it very hard to under- stand the reasons and motives behind such an attempt on some- one's life."

Freshman Education major, Cheryl Anastasio, voiced her opin- ion by stating, "I was saddened to think that someone wanted to assassinate the Pope. I think there should be tighter gun con- trol in our world, but even more important, I think people need to improve their values on life."



C. Anastasio

N. Castro

Nancy Castro, a junior Man- agement major stated, "I cannot believe someone actually made an attempt on the Pope's life. What is this world coming to?! The Pope brings happiness and peace wherever he goes, and it's hard to accept the fact that this world is getting more and more corrupt. Certainly, there should be more control on the guns being issued. I hope the Pope recovers quickly and that something be done to bring the world together."

Junior Criminal Justice and So- ciology major, Joe Robitaille said, "My reaction, I believe, was shar- ed by many people. The first words I uttered were 'Oh my God!' I immediately realized that I was making the correct appeal.



J. Robitaille

D. Hunihan

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Alpha to Omega

by TINA LIARD

Dear Martha,
Same time, same place.

Love,
Rocco

Dear Bum,

Wafer ice-cream cones, not-too- short jeans, and log cabins are on a forget-me-not list.

Love,
Anit

Rumor has it that Wakehurst's Rm. 202 really swings. What do you say, girls?

Dearest Kack,

My secret admiree, I hear that you have several replicas of me. I am truly flattered. I do hope that we get the chance to meet person-to-person (or should I say person-to-bear?).

Affectionately Yours,
Paddington

Howdy Babe,

I hear y'all think I'm purty neat. Gosh, if that don't beat all! Well, y'all know that ya my yella rose of Texas. Golly, speakin' of Texas, y'all comin' down to my ranch and meet my folks now, aren't ya?

Love,
Kevin

(alias, ya Midnight rider)

Suzanne,

What's this we hear about you cultivating a tall, dark, sterile lab specimen?

Guess Who?

Movie Review: Nighthawks

by MARY MCINTYRE

In his latest movie production, Sylvester Stallone successfully meets the challenge of equalling his latest two performances. Al- though "Night Hawks" is a com- plete reversal from the themes of Rocky I and II, Stallone's inno- vative style and humanistic per- sonality are threaded within his newest film.

The movie opens with DeSilva (Stallone) and Fox (Davenport) working the streets of New York as undercover cops. Meanwhile, an international terrorist called Wolgar (Hauer) has just set off a bomb in a London drug store. At this point, the audience is un- aware that DeSilva and Wolgar will later meet in an ultimate conflict of man against man.

As time passes, DeSilva and Fox continue their lives as cops in New York City. After under- going surgery to disguise himself, Wolgar takes refuge in the U.S., but remains committed to the Command Against British Co- lonialism.

DeSilva and Fox find themselves transferred into the department of terrorism control. It is here that they are taught the art of training their minds to the ways of the ruthless terrorist.

After tracing Wolgar to a disco where he usually spends time, DeSilva and Fox scan the illu-

minated room. Wolgar notices DeSilva's scrutinizing stare. In an intense moment of eye contact between the two, Wolgar's name is called out. He runs in panic and fires two shots. DeSilva has found his man. A chase through the subway, in which Fox is knifed, proves unsuccessful. It is through these experiences that DeSilva learns the terror-tactics of such a ruthless, determined mind.

In one final moment of conflict, DeSilva and Wolgar meet. De- Silva, now in tune with the mind of the terrorist, is prepared and catches Wolgar totally off guard.

The character of Wolgar was artfully developed and expressed. At times, the problem was, "Who's the actual star of the movie?" Both Stallone and Hauer develop- ed their images as "victims dis- guised as heroes" into a final con- frontation of man against man.

The plot, filled with interest, was fast-paced and reached a startling climax. The pleasure and experience of the ending is worth waiting for, so I will not divulge it here.

... Looks Like We've Made It

by SUSAN WILLIS

As a freshman, I speak for my- self and my class in words from a Barry Manilow tune: "Looks like we've made it!" Most of us feel relief and happiness, even though finals still keep us from expressing them quite yet.

As we look back over this new, challenging, and at times, fright- ening and difficult experience, we acquire a new feeling — one of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Darwin's theory "Survival of the Fittest" may describe our first year of college. Salve can be a 'jungle,' and we the hunted. At times we climbed trees to escape anatomy. We hung from branches during those late night study ses- sions during which the topic of discussion frequently shifted from English literature to 'Who will go to the Cotillion with me?'"

Many of us fell to the ground when finals came, but we almost immediately picked ourselves up. We assured ourselves that we had gained some knowledge in New- port — even if it was the where- abouts of the "T" and how to schedule spring classes so that they did not conflict with our getting a suntan.

At times, the competition seem- ed unbearable and endless. None- theless, we have survived because of our determination, hard work, patience and friends.

If we do not care to remember the struggles of our first year, let us rejoice in our successes — new friendships, 30 credits and good times — a new beginning upon which to reflect — a new begin- ning upon which to build.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The editors of *The Nautilus* congratulate the new class of- ficers of 1982: Diane Griffin, Allen Saucier, David Buckley, Cindy Malboeuf; 1983: Theresa Murray, Jacqueline Witham, Debbie Cos- tello, Marie Antonioni; 1984: Jacqueline Byrne, Theresa O'Brien, Cheryl Anastasio, and Jane Collins.

On Learning To Be A Spectator

*The pseudo dreamers find comfort in their dreams,
Sheltered by clouded visions of lovers and friends;
Resting in selfishness without the means
To realize that dreams of false dreamers don't end.
Imaginary playmates and thoughts like toys
Bring tears of laughter, but then laughter of tears.
While the dream stays a dream, false dreamers enjoy
Mixing pleasure and pain in dreams made of fears.
Lives left unlive; sweet love never known;
Burdened and empty unless they awaken.
They die in loneliness, though never alone.
Would that they know dreamt lovers are taken!
Loved by real dreamers, these lovers seem
Toys for the mind, but with an end to the game.
Loving as free birds, not inmates of dream,
Knowing real dreamers won't smother their flame.
Spectators we are, while the images last.
From thoughts projected each real dreamer strives
To learn disguised meanings, as from the past,
Unmasking the dreams and enhancing our lives.
With lovers and friends real dreamers know
That dreams are a tool, alone not an end.
Clear of clouded visions, unmasked, we go
On living and loving;*

pseudo dreamers pretend.

DENISE PAINCHAUD

Baccalaureate, Magisterial Masses Celebrated for Graduates, Families

by JILL CRONIN

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held Saturday, May 30, 1981, at 2:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Newport. The Celebrant, Bishop Louis Gelineau, will invite the undergraduate students and their special guests to reflect upon the chosen theme of Justice and Peace: "For justice shall flourish in its time, fullness of peace for- ever."

A Magisterial Mass for gradu- ate students will be offered Thurs- day, May 28, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. by Father John Baldwin. This service will also celebrate the theme "Justice and Peace." This is the first time that the master's degree

graduates will have a separate liturgy and reception.

Ms. Karen Dobson, Dean of Campus Ministries, is coordinat- ing these liturgies. She believes that "both celebrations will give the graduates the opportunity to reflect upon God's word and to go forth as true witnesses of the risen Lord in today's society."

The two liturgies will celebrate academic and religious themes: "The learned will shine like the brilliance of the firmament, and those who lead others in the ways of justice shall sparkle like the stars for all eternity."

On behalf of the entire college community — Congratulations to all graduates!

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Jane M. Farley '51 Honored For Long Standing Service



Jane Murphy Farley, of Providence, class of '51, is the recipient of Salve Regina College Outstanding Alumni Award.

by Suzanne Couture
The college celebrated the return of its first graduates, the class of '51, during the weekend of May 1-3. Jane Murphy Farley

'51 received the 1981 Outstanding Alumni Award for scholarship and service to the College at an Ochre Court brunch Sunday, May 3.

Farley, a Providence native, earned a bachelor of arts degree in languages at Salve. President of the student body and class valedictorian, she was the first Salve student to receive a Fulbright scholarship. Upon graduation she studied at the University of Toulouse and the Sorbonne in Paris, receiving a certificate of advanced studies in French. Later, she earned teaching certification through studies at Providence College and Rhode Island College.

The Salve alumna taught for many years at Elmhurst Academy in Providence and in the North Providence public schools. Currently, she teaches part-time at Our Lady of Providence High School and does volunteer work with the elderly in the community. She is married and has four children.

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1981 Valedictorian, Grandmother, Speaks of Family, Education



CLASS VALEDICTORIAN — Rose Laranjo Northup, of Newport, class of '81, The Newport College - Salve Regina.

by TINA LIARD
Rose Laranjo Northup, 42, of Newport, is this year's valedictorian. Rose says her family is "really excited and proud" of her

academic accomplishment. It didn't come, however, without determination, dedication and many 5:00 a.m. study hours. She studied weekdays at 5 a.m. and would always take her books on family outings.

Rose studied seven years for her Bachelors of Arts Degree in Education. She first earned an Associate's Degree in Child Development at Rhode Island Junior College in 1973. She enrolled at Salve in 1977. "I liked the values of the professors and . . . the local college," she added.

At first, Rose thought she'd be 90 before she finished. However, "taking two or three courses at a time really speeded things up . . . before I knew it the time passed and here I am graduating."

Rose feels that it was an asset to share her experiences with younger students. "They had new, fresh ideas to challenge me." She sees a "nice blend of the young and old" at Salve. "I didn't feel out of place at all. Besides, I think everyone has something to offer each other."

Rose has already set her sights on receiving a Master's Degree from Salve in Human Development. After seven years of college, three children and a full-time job, one might think she'd take some time off.

Yet, she's already signed up for one course this summer. "I always look on the bright side of things," she said cheerfully, "and now I'm ready for my Master's Degree."

Students Choose Officers . . . Controversy Surrounds Class of '84 Elections

by VICTOR NUNES
The Presidential election for next year's sophomore class ended on a bitter note. The candidates for President were Jackie Byrne, President of the freshman class, and Gloria Sanchez, who became a write-in candidate two days before the election.

Ms. Sanchez's last minute run for the office resulted in confusion in respect to election processes. Part of this confusion led Ms. Sanchez to approach Norman Faria, Director of Student Activities, for information concerning the campaign process.

When Mr. Faria was not available, Ms. Sanchez decided to distribute flyers in student mailboxes. After having put the flyers in the mailboxes, Ms. Sanchez eventually told Mr. Faria about her action.

Mr. Faria, whose responsibilities do not involve election processes, was put in a difficult situation and tried to obtain information. After the election took place, Ms. Sanchez was informed of a rule which states that a write-in candidate does not have the privilege of campaigning.

A meeting was held by the Student Life Senate, including both candidates and Barbara Sylvia, Dean of Student Development. When the facts and arguments were reviewed, the Senate voted for the disqualification of Ms. Sanchez. After that decision

was made, Ms. Byrne was declared the only valid candidate and President of next year's sophomore class.

Ms. Byrne had this to say, "I have no bad feelings about my opponent and what took place. However, I am upset with the way the rules were handled. I feel the whole situation gives a bad name to the class of 1984."

Gloria Sanchez had this to say about the results, "My decision to run for office arose from much premeditation and support of my classmates. It is my opinion that the person to represent our class should be one that is elected by the members of our class and not, as in this case, by unwritten rules."

Norman Faria said this about the situation, "The responsibility rests with each student to find out the correct way to participate in a school election. Being new at this college, my knowledge is limited on election campaign processes."

The President of the Student Life Senate, Sue Bianchi, was asked to comment. Sue found out about the actions of Ms. Sanchez during the election itself. She would not say who made the complaints at that point, nor could she then make a decision herself.

Sue had to contact Barbara Sylvia and the other executive members of the Senate, who in-

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Is There Life After Graduation?

by ANN M. GIROUX
With April arrived and May well on its way, all sorts of fears are surging up in us as seniors. We're experiencing the usual uneasiness — the kind that confronts graduating college students across the nation:

JOB: "Will we get jobs? We've got to get jobs . . . to pay back bank loans, repay our parents, buy cars, and repay our parents even more."

ECONOMIC SURVIVAL: "Is it possible to live on \$9000.00 a year — even in Vermont? My gosh, peanut butter is close to \$7.00 a jar!"

SOCIAL SURVIVAL: "Everyone is going his separate way. It took us four years to even begin to like Maryann, (she studied too much, never went to the Tavern, and hid when we had bagel and cream cheese fights), and come graduation, we'll probably never see her again."

COMPETENCY: "Do we know enough? Maybe we shouldn't have skipped all those 8 a.m. and Thursday evening classes . . . we could have missed something important."

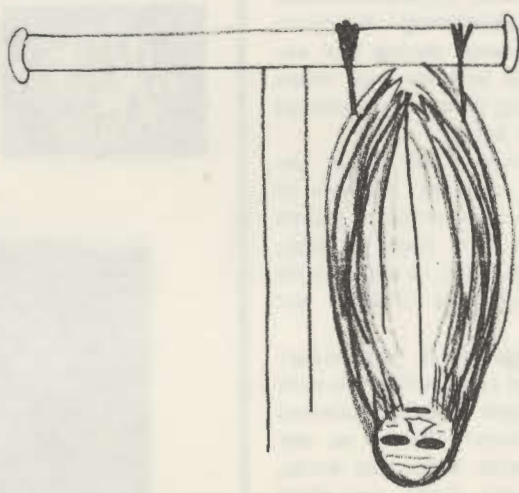
Those are the traditional terrors that come with the fourth year — especially in the last semester of the fourth year, and more especially, during the final two months of the last semester of the fourth year. However, Salve Seniors must contend with peculiar panics:

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"Tonn's Tiny Tavern"

The frozen ground has turned to mud.
'Tis the season to be tracked.
Upon the white kitchen floor, footprints,
Brown footprints galore.
I can hardly wait for summer.
My kitchen will be turned to sand,
Sandprints upon the floor.
With each passing season,
My white floor succumbs
To prints of all kinds.
The dog, the cat, the neighbors.
Each tracking in, all kinds and sizes,
All paths lead to the kitchen,
To that white kitchen floor,
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Spring Cotillion Keeps Tradition

by DAVID BUCKLEY

The spring Cotillion, entitled "The Long and Winding Road," was a festive and successful event sponsored by the freshman class.

The afternoon of the dance was a beautiful sunny day, and the campus lawns were jam-packed with people trying to catch last minute rays to enhance the color of their suits and gowns.

band leader Stuart Krous and Sea Journey filled the Great Hall with a well rounded assortment of music that kept the sell-out crowd entertained throughout the night.

In the midst of the evening, the freshmen and their dates gathered atop the second floor. The women were presented with pink roses and the men received a pink



The eve of the Cotillion was as pleasant as the day. The star-filled sky, the sultry moon and the ocean provided an elegant background in front of which couples could have their pictures taken.

Freshmen class officers Jackie Byrne, Dawn Dittomasi, Tyla Thiboreau, and Lisa Gervais adorned Ochre Court with colorful balloons, streamers, and flowers which added to a delightful atmosphere. Dinner from 7 to 9 p.m., featured gourmet Chicken Cordon Bleu.

At 9:00, the bar opened and

and white carnation. They then proceeded down the great stairway two-by-two while being announced in the annual tradition of the Cotillion.

When Sea Journey ended the night at 1:00, many of the couples moved on to catch last minute closings in town or to attend their own private parties.

The freshman class did a splendid job in organizing such an event, and should be congratulated on a job well done. It was a lovely evening that was enjoyed by all that attended.

Joan David's Sabbatical To Influence Curriculum

by VANESSA DAVIS

Joan David returned to Salve this semester from a thirteen week sabbatical spent both in Cambridge, England and Paris. While there she observed production styles and technical staging of university theatres, attended

lectures, and studied Middle English Literature.

"Studying at the University of Cambridge was delightful," comments Ms. David, whose excitement still shows. She did her research at the renowned University of Cambridge Library, with holdings of some three million volumes. She attended lectures on Middle English Literature, Evelyn Waugh, and form in the modern novel, but her main interest focused on theatre.

"Theatre in England, unlike

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Joan David

The Romance of Arlette
Old-fashioned,
lovely clothes...
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off Bellevue Ave.,
behind Heritage
Realty. 12-5 P.M.-S.
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Restaurant Review: Salas'

by BETTY FERRON

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Reservations: Not accepted over the telephone but may be made at the door

Prices: \$.95 - \$13.95

If you are in Newport and looking for a great place to dine for a reasonable price, look no further than 343 Thames Street. Located here is a superb restaurant known as Salas' Dining Room. Although this restaurant is famous for its fabulous Italian cuisine, it also offers a variety of other foods which are equally delicious.

On a Saturday night there may be a wait of about one hour. The wait in the lounge downstairs is enjoyable, however.

The dining area is a large rec-

tangular-shaped room. The walls are paneled, and pictures of sailboats hang on them. The tables are covered by red and white checkered tablecloths which add "a touch of Italy" to the decor. The atmosphere is pleasant but noisy due to the many patrons.

The menu offers a variety of appetizers including Little Necks on Half Shell, Antipasto, and Salas' Clam Chowder. Dinners offered include Italian and Oriental Spaghetti, Fried Rice, Lasagna, Italian Veal Cutlet, and a variety of seafood dishes such as Baked Fish, Stuffed Shrimp, and Baked Scallops. A selection of sandwiches is also available. Beverages offered are soft drinks, milk, coffee, tea, as well as a complete liquor selection.

The fact that you may have to wait to dine at Salas' is no reason to abandon ship. Once you have experienced this unique dining pleasure, you will realize that it was indeed worth it.

Life After Graduation

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1. "Is there really life on the mainland?"

2. "How will we survive in places where boats, bars, and squirrels DON'T outnumber the people?"

3. "In what manner do we conduct ourselves in cafeterias where there is not an enshrined 'Boys' Table'? Graduating males will definitely suffer in eating establishments where there is integration."

4. "How are we expected to live in buildings other than thirty-room mansions? You know, there might not be stained glass windows or chandeliers in our first apartments."

5. "And I just know we'll continue to address everyone as 'Brother,' 'Sister,' or 'Father'..."

6. "Extension cords and candles won't mysteriously disappear from our rooms during our absences. How will we cope when re-purchasing them after holidays has become habit?"

7. "We complained about parietals, but we won't be able to hire anyone right away to screen our visitors. It's been so easy, (easy, but gutless) to avoid those about whom we've 'changed our minds.'"

8. (Perhaps most perplexing) — "What on earth will we do with all our preppy clothing collected over the years? C'mon, no one wears hot-pink wide-wale cords, green alligator shirts, and plaid monogrammed sweaters (all without socks) in the REAL world, do they?"

"Man On The Street"

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To shoot at or to shoot even near the Pope is a despicable act of violence which is my hope that it will never happen again."

David Hunihan, a junior majoring in Management, exclaimed, "It shocked me! I mean, first the President, now the Pope. The only thing that comes to my mind is that we need tighter gun control, not only in the United States but abroad as well."

Senior Special Education major, Diane Lowe commented, "I was shocked and saddened that a man who symbolizes international peace was the victim of such a violent act. The frequency with which this type of crime is occurring frightens me."



D. Lowe



Sr. Marialyn

The final reaction was voiced by faculty member, Sr. Marialyn Riley, who stated, "I felt saddened and hurt with the thought that mankind is violated again by such an act. It brought forward the reality of anger and suffering so universal in today's society. That one would injure someone as gentle as the Pontiff only serves to point up the need for self-direction and healing over a sense of aimlessness and hatred. We all need the example of prayer and forgiveness."

Elections

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cluded Ann Sheehan, Angela Ubriaco and Andrew Tuma. The meeting had to be held the next day to vote on the matter. On election day, both candidates were told that the election was void. The executive committee voted unanimously to disqualify Gloria Sanchez.

Another member of the Student Life Senate, who prefers not to be named, said, "I supported the unanimous decision to disqualify Gloria for failing to follow the right procedures, but the whole write-in process is confusing. It definitely needs to be improved."



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Symposium

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exceptionally well written and delivered.

Mark analyzed the potential dangers of technological techniques, stating, "Man is becoming dehumanized . . . [But] We do not want to get rid of technology; the problem is a value problem."

Although Mark's was a difficult act to follow, freshman Patty Spencer presented excellently the controversial issue of marketing infant formula to Third World nations by Nestle's Corporation. Patty stressed that the problem lies not so much in distribution of the Nestle's formula, as in a lack of educating consumers how to use their product.

The third speaker, Bonnie Boiani, discussed "The Injustice of People in Poverty." Bonnie stated that large land corporations are exploiting small farmers by their profit-orientation. Indirectly, Bonnie feels that big corporations are "taking food from the mouths of millions." Moreover, she states that "land reform has to begin with the social system."

To conclude the speeches, Linda Tessman spoke of "Independence

and Interdependence in the 1980's: A Crucial Factor in the Promotion of World Peace." Linda addressed the instability of the Middle East, a global as well as a national energy concern.

Linda advocated independence, stating that "absolute self-sufficiency is a thing of the past." What is needed is a cooperative alliance among energy-rich nations of the Middle East, such as Iraq, Iran, and Saudi Arabia, and the U.S.

A panel-discussion followed the individual speeches and the judges were left with the difficult decision of selecting the 1980-1981 Peace and Justice Symposium Scholar.

Kitty Flood had the honor of announcing the winner, and a \$500 scholarship was presented to Linda Tessman. The other three participants each received a hundred dollar check.

The Salve community salutes all contestants and congratulates Linda.

Spring Concert

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in great strides during the last few years. Brown's veteran sax player is notably talented.

The audience seemed to enjoy themselves, despite the limitations of the auditorium, and it was generally agreed that the concert was a success.

Newport County Olympics

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prayer. This relaxing and spirit-filled period climaxed the events of the day.

As one of the many volunteers, I was deeply touched by the warmth and gratitude expressed by the many athletes. Their smiles, laughter, and hugs made our day a special one.

Many thanks are given to the Maher Center and Salve's Athletic and Special Education Departments. With the success of this year's "Olympics," due to the overwhelming response of students, volunteers and athletes, we look forward with great enthusiasm to next year's Newport County Olympics.

200 Earn Academic Honors, Awards

by TINA LIARD

Awards, awards, and more awards! On Saturday, May 2, Salve's 1981 Convocation occurred, and over two-hundred students received a myriad of honors.

To begin the presentation of awards, Master of Ceremonies Robert Kulo called forth those students honored by the individual departments. Sr. Sheila Megley personally congratulated and bestowed the following Department Awards, as well as the Special Honors:

Departmental Awards

Art, Roger Bisailon; Biology, Barbara Immel; Chemistry, to be announced; Criminal Justice, Richard Scott Curry, J. Joseph Garrahy Award; Education, Diane M. Lowe, Mary Greene O'Conner Award; English, Susan Pereira, Sarah Brown Sullivan Memorial Award; French, Pamela J. Collins; History, Deborah Eliason, Paul F. Murray Award; Management, Deborah J. Coneeny, Rooney and Plotkin Award; Medical Technology, Lisa Chamberland, John X. Kerins Award; Music, Christopher Arnold, Ernesto Vazquez Memorial Award; Nursing, Joanne Maznicki; Philosophy, Marjorie Atwood; Politics, Mark Gordon, The Bower Award; Psychology, Joanne Lisa, Helene Kelly Burrell Award; Sociology, Susan Mis, Anna M. Feely Award; Spanish, Pamela J. Collins, Joan Mae Wile, Knights of Columbus Award; Special Education, Anne M. DeLucia, Newport Catholic Daughters Award.

Special Awards

Pell Medal Award, Suzanne R. DeFeo; Dr. Charles W. Cooke Memorial Award, Susan Mis; Joseph Kulo Memorial Award, Communications, Donna Moniz; Harry S. Truman Scholar Foundation Awards, Anne M. Kivlehan, Kevin T. Favreau; Dr. Moses Leo Gitelson Leadership Award, Linda Tessman.

Following this, Miss Barbara Ann Sylvia presented the follow-

ing students receiving College Organization Awards and College-Wide Service Awards:

College Organization Awards

Arete Society, Mark Gordon; Campus Ministry, Joanne Maznicki, Dr. Charles H. Day Memorial Award; Council for Exceptional Children, Kathleen Callahan; Fine Arts Committee, Joseph O'Dea, Jacqueline Byrne; Forensics, Oratory, Paul Gemmato, Sir Winston Churchill Award; French Club, Ellen Hewitt; Med-



Mary Beth Cordeiro receives College scholarship from Sr. Sheila.

ical Technology Club, Patrice Mikolajczak; Newport College Music Award, Jacqueline Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gorman; Newport College Theatre Co., Monique Laureau, David Lawrence Memorial Award, Joseph Caufield, Jr., Arthur Raymond Memorial Award; Newspaper: "The Nautilus", Susanne Hoffman; Sigma Phi Sigma, Dymphna Flanagan; Spanish Club, Pamela J. Collins; Student Academic Senate, Deborah Eliason; Student Housing Senate, Pam Kleva; Student Life Senate, Eileen Creaton; Student Nurse Organization, Cindy Sprague, Elizabeth Savaria.

College-Wide Service Awards

Seniors, Dymphna Fanagan, Robert Dubuque, Alumni Associa-

tion Awards; Junior, Diane Griffin, Parents Council Award; Sophomore, Lynn Devaney, Parents Council Award; Freshman, Jacqueline Byrne, Parents Council Award.

Also, seven students received Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Awards, and they are:

Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Awards

Valedictorian, Rose Mary Northup, Raytheon Company Award; Senior, Diane Lowe, Parents Council Award; Junior, JoAnn M. Bettencourt, Mary Beth Cordeiro, Parents Council Award; Sophomore, Wendy L. Fantacci, Parents Council Award; Freshman, Wendy Ashcroft, Susan Willis, Parents Council Award.

Over fifty students received Honor Society Certificates which were presented by Sr. Sheila. This year, thirteen students were acknowledged by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In addition, sixteen students were recognized by the Arete Society.

Graduating nursing students received their pins from Mrs. Catherine Graziano, and Dr. Mary Louise Ide presented ten Medical Technology students with their insignias.

The Graduation Honors were presented by Sr. Sheila and Dr. William Burrell. The following students received graduation awards:

Graduation Honors Summa Cum Laude

Marilyn Asselin, Edith Kates, Paul Mania, Bonnie Beth Milham, Susan Elizabeth Mis, Rose M. Northup.

Magna Cum Laude

Edward Allan, Patrice Amendola, Jane Baldi, Brenda Lee Bedard, Anne Marie Bensen, Christine Bielecki, Arlene Blight, Mary Bosse, Catherine Brassard, Donna Marie Canestrari, Pamela Collins, Eileen Creaton, Suzanne DeFeo, Deborah Eliason, Ann Marie Gi-

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Joan David

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other countries," Joan says, "places tremendous stress on Classical Theatre. Body movement, speech, and tradition all play an important role." In Cambridge and London, she saw plays from the Elizabethan Age and the Renaissance Period, as well as a few modern dramas.

After studying for two and one half months at the University of Cambridge, Joan flew to Paris. For three weeks she focused most of her attention on the different forms of art and architecture within Paris' museums, galleries, and churches. She also polished her French "which was getting unbecomingly rusty."

Joan David plans to incorporate insights and techniques learned there into her courses here. Her focus on Middle English Literature and the Theatre will aid the education of her students.

Good luck, Joan!

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SPORTS SCENE

Men's Tennis Team Posts Winning Season

by CLARE AVERBACH

The men's varsity tennis team has won their last three out of four matches, to post a 4-3-0 season record. This is Salve's second consecutive winning season under Coach Frank Maguire. Maguire has been instrumental in developing Salve's tennis teams, both men's and women's.

On April 22, Salve lost to a strong NAPS team by a score of 3-5. Tom Heath, a sophomore transfer from BU and a local Newporter, played at the number one singles position and won his match in straight sets; 7-5, 6-4.

Tom Magnon, another sophomore transfer, defeated his number four position opponent in three sets; 2-6, 7-5, and 6-4. Steve King at number three, Steve Combes at number five, and Rick Manning at number six lost to their opponents in straight sets. King is a transfer from the University of Hartford, while Combes

and Manning are seasoned team veterans. Mike McGee, another sophomore veteran player at the number two position, also lost his match, but he took his NAPS opponent to three sets.

Heath and King teamed to play the number one doubles slot and lost in an 8-game pro set, 4-8. Combes and McGee at the number two position, however, won their match, 8-4.

On April 25 Salve handed Cape Cod Community College a predictably easy defeat, 6-1. (Salve had shut out Cape Cod earlier this season, 8-0.) Heath, McGee, King, Combes and Manning walked away with straight set victories. In doubles, McGee and King lost their number one position doubles match, 10-6; whereas Manning and Heath at number two boasted an easy 10-1 win.

On May 1 Salve upset Bridgewater State, 5-4. Tom Heath at number one lost the first set, 0-6, but came back to take the next two sets and the match; 6-4, 6-2. Jim Magnon played at the number two position, and won in straight sets; 6-3, 7-5. Magnon, a loose steady player, who usually fills the number four singles slot, did exceptionally well at number two.

Steve King at the number three position split three difficult sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and emerged the victor. Steve Combes at number five defeated his opponent in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Rick Manning at the number six position lost in three sets, 6-7, 5-7, 1-6.

Heath and Magnon teamed to out-duel their number one doubles opponents in three sets. Combes and Saucier at the number two position lost their match in straight sets, 0-6, 3-6, but King and Manning easily defeated their opponents at the number three position, 6-3, 6-1.

On May 8 Salve handed Thames Valley Community College a 7-0 "bagel job." All the men walked away with uneventful victories.

Softball Squad Loses On Errors

by SUSAN WILLIS

The 1981 women's varsity softball season ended on a less than impressive farewell to the graduating players. Some errors and the inability to express potential accounted for the rather poor record of 5 wins and 9 losses.

As a member of the team, I feel that the record was certainly not representative of the team's talents, efforts and potential. In my view, we lost only three games to better teams, and even against the better teams, Salve made a good showing.

For example, seventh-ranked Salve competed against second-ranked Providence College in the Rhode Island State Tournament. At the top of the sixth inning the P.C. Friars led, 7-2. Then P.C. hit, Salve made a few errors, and the result was P.C.'s win by a landslide.

Because of the P.C. game and similar games, the result of the season seemed to be summed up best in one word: frustration. Nevertheless, this gloomy report has a brighter side. The 1981 season is not indicative of the 1982 season. As I said before, the potential and talent are there, and most of this year's team members are freshmen.

Therefore, future opponents, beware of Salve Softball 1982!

Jane M. Farley

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Farley is being honored for her "longstanding service to the Salve community, beginning over 30 years ago." She is also called "one of the tradition-makers." The award notes her role in "establishing the Salve tradition of excellence in education and excellence in service to others."

As for next year's team, Salve will lose senior Steve Combes to graduation, but the rest of the team will return to pursue another winning season.



Honors and Awards

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roux, Mary Herron, Catherine Jean, Anthony Kelly, Joanne Lisa, Judith Little, Diane Lowe, Barbara Machado, Eve Martin, Virginia McDonagh, Donna Moniz, Mary Murray, Susan Pereira, Gordon Smith, Helen Sullivan, Susan Sullivan, Robert Thibeault, Joan Wile.

Cum Laude

Gail Barry, June Belleville, Edward Blascak, Diane Brousseau, Burl Wayne Carlile, Katherine Clark, Michael Colacane, Mary Elizabeth Conway, Susan Corbett, Richard Scott Curry, Catherine Davis, Linda DellaSpina, Mary Ann Desmarais, Dale Ann Dutton, Maureen Dunlea, Mary Beth Esposito, William Fitzgerald, Jr., Dymphna Flanagan, Linda Gagnon, Cynthia Galligo, Paula Gremour, Susanne Hoffman, Esther Jalbert, Rockelle Jones, Denise Kelly, Karen Knight, Lynn Lager-

quist, Lynn Lockett, Deborah Matias, Joanne Maznicki, Sheila McCooey, Patrice Mikolajczak, Elizabeth Moniz, Ernst Mueller, Laura Oakley, Maryann O'Donnell, Virginia O'Leary, Madeline O'Reilly, Jeanine Ouellett, Colleen Owens, Joanna Penta, Cheryl Porter, Linda Pratnicki, Kathleen Reagan, Judith Robichaud, Diane Roussel, Bette Sanville, Nancy Speroni, Keri-Ann Strain, Joan Therriault, Jo-Anne Tierney, Elizabeth Toppa, Angela Ubriaco, Maria van Zuuk, Edward Wiley, Nancy Wilson.

The final award, the Salve Scholarship, was presented to Mary Beth Cordeiro.

Once again, we congratulate all those who received awards.

Editor's Note: To all those who have served and perpetuated the goals of the College and have not been individually recognized, we thank you for your contribution.



Sigma Induction

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introduction ceremony was followed by a reception in the State Dining Room.

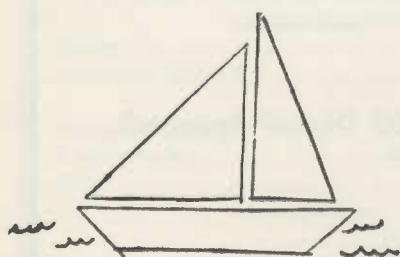
Rogers High School auditorium was the scene of the Honors Convocation. Sister Sheila Megley began the proceedings with an Opening Address and Karen Dobson gave the Opening Prayer. Before the awards were presented, Mrs. Rose Northup, the Valedictorian of the Senior class, presented her Valedictory Address. The audience responded with loud applause to Rose's speech.

Departmental Awards, Special Awards, Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Awards, College Organization Awards, College-Wide Service Awards, Honor Society Certificates, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, Arete Society, Graduation Honors, Nursing Pins, and Medical Technology Insignias were the various honors bestowed upon Salve students.

Sister Lucille McKillop presented Mary Beth Cordeiro with the Salve Scholarship and went on to her Closing Address, which brought the Honors Convocation to an end.

Congratulations to all those honored!

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