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The Nautilus

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SALVE REGINA — THE NEWPORT COLLEGE

October 1981

'Remember last year . . .'

College Welcomes Parents

Last Year

by JILL CRONIN

The gray October sky captured Newport securing the city in a tight embrace. The drizzling mist stubbornly tortured all of the city's inhabitants. However, there was one section of the city which refused to let the weather punish it. At Salve Regina College stu-

The Dance was not cancelled. Everyone will agree it was a success despite the storm. With this year's Parents' Weekends just around the corner, some are saying "Remember last year . . ."

This Year

by MARIA KODMAN

Freshman Parents' Weekend,

Rain or Shine

parents had a terrific occasion to meet and socialize with faculty members.

Some asked why two separate Parents' Weekends — one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen — were held. To facilitate a freshmen class that has grown by over 100 students since last spring, and to allow for ample parent/faculty interaction, the Alumni Office felt that two weekends were necessary.

The weekend's activities commenced at O'Hare. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., parents registered and talked among themselves over danish and coffee. Parents were especially encouraged to get acquainted with faculty and administration.

A dinner/dance on Saturday night was the highlight of the weekend. Held in the Great Hall of Ochre Court, the evening started with a "Dutch Treat" cocktail hour followed by a specially prepared meal. Dinner was topped off with a strawberry and vanilla mousse. Entertainment was provided by Pat Zomba who brought the group to life!

Sunday morning, an exhausted congregation attended Mass in the chapel of Ochre Court. After the inspiring liturgical celebration, freshmen and families enjoyed a final Salve brunch.

Goodbyes were exchanged, fam-

Students Favor 'Off-Campus' Residences

by BARBARA WELDON

There are approximately sixty-nine daredevils in the Salve community this year. Agreed: most would prefer to be called people with adventuresome spirits — or people who take a gamble. In this case these students won!

This summer, because of the incredible increase in enrollment for the academic year '81-'82, 15 apartments were leased in an effort to keep more freshmen on campus. Upperclassmen were contacted and asked to volunteer to give up their dorm assignments and enter into a new Salve experiment . . . the student apartment.

These fifteen apartments (some are entire houses) come in a variety of sizes, locations, and backgrounds. Some are former gatehouses of larger mansions; some could be considered actual mansions, some are right on the water, and some of our male students are living in a condo!

There are still some problems to be tackled by housing and security; distance is a definite problem for some students. Most transportation problems seem to be working out, however. Carpooling, bike riding and the on-campus and frequent Eastgate shuttle buses certainly have come to the aid of some tired travelers.

Those who live on Shore Drive, Renfrew Park, Esplanade, and Purgatory Road are being picked up by the North Eastgate shuttle on a prearranged schedule. The

on-campus shuttle bus is available to all others by calling 847-6650 or ext. 200, between the hours of six and eleven, Monday-Thursday.

Security will not patrol off campus areas, but Mr. Carlyle has stated that, "Security will respond to all calls, should any problems arise." This is a great relief to some, as poor communication and misinformation did cause some anxiety.

Though the benefits of these apartments do outweigh those obtainable directly on campus, there are a few common problems

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Photo by Suzanne Landers

dents anxiously awaited their parents.

The excitement of Parents Weekend 1980 was enriched by the weather. As the mist became rain, umbrellas and slickers were donned unnoticed. There were too many things to do to let the rain keep the students and their families inside.

Not until driving became impossible, did they notice the weather. Suddenly, Newport became the victim of nature's wrath. The sea became frighteningly active. A few dared to admire the white covered gray sea before it exploded upon contact with the cliffs. Old trees creaked with age before pounding abruptly to the pavement blocking all traffic.

The Dinner/Dance was scheduled for that evening. An outdoor tent accommodated the guests for dinner. The gale crushed these plans with one gust. Everyone became fearful that this special evening would be cancelled. They all waited for the announcement. Finally it came. The evening would be delayed until 7:00 p.m.

held October 2-4, was a tremendous success as families dined, danced and mingled together. The weekend sparkled with smiling faces. As anticipated by Valerie



Photo by Suzanne Landers

Sheehan of the Alumni Office, the event was also noteworthy in that

ilies departed and quiet was restored to the Great Hall.

Salve's Sports Progress

by CLARE AVERBACH

Present Goals

In a joint interview with Paul Cardoza, Director of Athletics, Ed Golden, Director of Sports Information, and The Nautilus, Chris Kiernan, Assistant to the President and Dean of Admissions, describe the progress that the Salve Regina athletic program has made in the last 6 years. "Ultimately, our goal is to develop an athletic program con-

sistent with the philosophy of Salve Regina College."

Achievements

In 1975, when Paul Cardoza first assumed his position, there were no varsity or intramural sports. Today, Salve boasts 4 men's and women's varsity sports plus intramural sports.

In addition, the physical education department offers a variety of 14 one-credit courses, including

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Campus Ministry Expands

by SUSAN WILLIS

During the summer months, the office of campus ministry was relocated to the Gatehouse. Under the direction of Miss Karen Dobson, Dean of Campus Ministry, and Assistant to the Dean, Miss Anne Martin, the major thrust of the Center provides involvement in the educational, liturgical and service dimensions of Christian living.

Mrs. Maria Galvin is the de-

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Clambake A Welcome Beginning

by JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

Take a group of new and returning students. Add the events of moving in, the excitement of meeting new people, along with the apprehension of those first few days of classes. Then, add all the food you can eat. Finally, bring on a terrific band. What do you get? Salve's Outdoor Clambake. It was certainly a welcome beginning to the new school year.

On September 12, the students gathered on the Boathouse lawn for a casual dinner including hot-dogs, hamburgers, and steamers. After everyone had filled up on food, the music began. Bruce and

Marshall — an extraordinary duo — entertained the crowd with their fantastic music. It did not take too long before the dancing began and continued on until midnight.

The Clambake and Concert were a great opportunity to see old friends and meet many of the new people who fill our campus. Bruce and Marshall amplified the evening with a variety of songs, including those of the late Harry Chapin, the Beatles and Bruce Springsteen. With the success of the evening, many left looking forward to the new year with enthusiasm.



Sr. Sheila Megley, Carrie Winter, and Norm Faria discuss College's opening events.



Students gather under tent for food and refreshments.

"Man On The Street"

by ELIZABETH FERRON

Increase in enrollment has led to many new residence halls and a variety of accommodations. To sample reactions, we asked: "In a few brief sentences, please express your feelings towards your place of residence this school year."

The first response is from Nancy Tymosko, a freshman Liberal Arts major who resides in McAuley Hall. Nancy says, "I really like living in McAuley Hall. At first, I was a little worried because there aren't many freshmen. Most of the residents are upperclassmen, but everybody is really nice and friendly. I'm very happy to be staying here."



Tymosko

Wroblewski

A resident of the Breaker's Apartments and junior Med. Tech. major, Joyce Wroblewski says, "The Breaker Apts. are great! It's about time the school offered this kind of living arrangements. Dorm life is a good foundation for living with people, but apartment life is a foundation for living on your own."

Frances Reilly, a sophomore Biology major who resides in Wakehurst Mansion, says, "I am living . . . with 5 roommates. I really enjoy living here in this mansion. The grounds are as beautiful as the mansion itself."



Reilly

Hernandez

Ray Hernandez, a junior Pol. Sci. major and resident of Conley Hall, states, "My place of residence could be considered one of the best places to live. So far, I have enjoyed living there, even though things have not gone as well as they should have."

David Hunihan describes his residence as "our house on the beach, 12 Shore Drive." Dave says, "I'm very happy with my

living arrangements. The guys are great. The best part is that I'm living far enough away. It gives me the privacy I want. Yet, I'm still part of the school."



Hunihan

Bilello

James Bilello, senior Pol. Sci. major and resident of 546 Thames St., explains, "Living on Thames St. is very nice — not too far and not too close to campus. However, it is lacking in living space, washer/dryer and cleaning lady. Maybe living on campus has spoiled me!"

Freshman Nursing major and resident of Miley Hall, Diane Barber states, "I am very happy living in Miley because the girls here are freshmen, and they're feeling the same way as I am toward school and being away from home."



Nunez

Barber

Lastly, Victor Nunez, a sophomore majoring in Social Work says, "Narragansett 9½ has both good and bad points. For example, it is a bit inconvenient because of its distance. Yet, the guys are great and there is plenty of room for privacy. I'm sure I'll enjoy living there even more once the furniture arrives!"

Well, folks, the consensus is that students are generally satisfied with their "homes-away-from-home," wherever they are.

Letters to the Editor

The Nautilus is interested in hearing from you, our reader.

Concerns, opinions and constructive criticism pertaining to The Nautilus or any aspect of our community are welcome.

"Letters to the Editor" may be submitted to The Nautilus, Box 909.

Editorial

by TINA LIARD

September brought the start of school, the shift of seasons and the talk of town: housing here at Salve.

Enrollment of over 400 new students has led Salve to seek housing alternatives. This demanded long hours of public negotiations and internal rearrangements of an ineffective housing plan. Salve's doors opened after deals were made, contracts signed and students called.

Students have reacted both pro and con to the addition of North Eastgate as a residence hall. Some see the distance as inconvenient; others see it as privacy. Resident students living off-campus enjoy the luxuries of their "own house," yet are concerned with the lack of security and supplies.

Security is operating a new shuttle system which will minimize transportation difficulties, and Off-Campus Housing Director Dorothy Hillman is working on supplies.

The Resident's Program Office and College Activities Office provide entertaining, socializing and educational activities to facilitate students sharing mutual interests and concerns.

The College is providing some viable alternatives. Perhaps, if students explored and experimented with their own initiative and creativity, the educational system and process would benefit, as well as the students themselves.

Eastgate Expose

by JULIE BOYNTON

When I was told that I had been assigned to Eastgate, I was dismayed. I didn't have a car and would have to depend on a shuttle for transportation. Never having seen the building, I had no idea of what the rooms would be like. Since I'd already paid room and board, I saw no alternative.

The former "Mother of Hope Novitiate," Eastgate is an impressive sight located at the end of a long, graceful drive. It has a chapel with beautiful stained glass windows in one wing and a cafeteria on the first floor. The lounge, bathroom and shower facilities are all very spacious, clean and attractive.

Each girl has a single room with a sink, medicine cabinet/mirror, desk with chair, closet, dresser and bed. Rooms are adequately lit, too.

Pay phones have been installed, and we have full kitchen, laundry and ironing facilities. TV rooms and studies cater to the indoor-lovers, volleyball nets and endless fields satisfy the sports-minded. Most rooms have lavish ocean views, inspiration for poet and photographer.

Some of the residents, asked for their reactions to Eastgate, responded as follows: "I love having my own room, and the people up here are really nice. But the transportation is a definite inconvenience." (Mary Ellen)

"The cafeteria has a friendlier, more comfortable atmosphere than at Miley. The rooms are more spacious . . . Because there are only 60 girls here, I got to know everyone in about two weeks." (Nikki)

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Hall Director Experiences Unusual Summer

by SUE STEFANOWSKI

Most of my summer was spent in a bare room in McAuley — "Hotel McAuley" as I began to refer to it in my own mind. Every morning, I would face empty walls, pick up the towel which the housekeeper had left for me, and shuffle off to the shower.

My room had about as much character as a can of generic beer, but rather than make a "home" out of a room I would vacate in a matter of weeks, I chose to "live out of a suitcase." (My iron remained hot the entire month of August.)

I rushed each day to get dressed before lost tourists arrived at my curtailless window, caught me half-dressed and asked, "Is this the Breakers?" How I longed for September, the time, I was told, when "Newport clears out." In the meantime, summer dragged on.

July: My friends discovered I had finally gotten a job and letters began to arrive: "Summer in Newport — you must be having a wild time . . . tan as ever!" Little did they know I had all the color of a bed sheet.

I would sit in the office — Ochre Court, third floor — and stare longingly at the whitecaps. On those days, learning the College policy on alcohol seemed much less important than basking in the sun and running along the beach.

The meetings and preparation seemed endless at times. The traditional greeting went something like: "Nice to meet you! Our office will be needing your help on . . ." All these people were depending on me, and I still wasn't sure which building on Narragansett Ave. was Narragansett Hall! I imagined my feelings to be part of the "pressure you'll find in the working world," to which my parents often alluded.

Often, I question whether I've ever experienced this pressure at all. The most traumatic episode I can recall is the time I dropped my stereo headphones off the side of the Cliff Walk and climbed down (successfully, I might add) to retrieve them. All in a day's work? Hardly!

August: Time passed quickly. In only a few short weeks, I had inspected virtually every room on campus for faulty light bulbs and climbed the three flights in Ochre Court — that's 86 stairs — at least 150 times. (I resembled an ad for, "Her hair stood up, but she didn't!")

I envied my classmates who had opted for Grad. School — in my eyes, three more years of rest and relaxation. I remembered the times I complained about having to write a four page paper, and wondered if it wasn't too late to enter the medical profession.

September: The month we had planned for all summer had finally arrived. With all my worldly possessions loaded into a laundry cart, I trudged through tourists on Ochre Point Ave.

"No ma'am, that plant isn't for sale! . . . Breakers? It's down 2 blocks on the left."

My days in McAuley behind me, I began to make a home for myself in 103 Narragansett. Still, something was missing . . . On Sept. 7th, it came.

Empty buildings, in which I had spent countless hours hauling bureaus, came to life with laughter and echoes of, "How was your summer?" I hadn't really seen Salve until that day. While move-in day flooded my heart with memories and unreachable pasts, it also signified a new beginning.

On Sept. 7th, I finally became a Hall Director. The preparation had ended. The work had just begun — to meet the students who are Salve and enhance their time with friends and opportunities for growth and learning.

Now, if I could just get a light bulb for my desk lamp . . .

Lonely Memories

Abandoned.

All by myself.

I dare not trust;

I am tired of being in pain.

Where now I stand

You can hear the sea meet the land.

One step forward

And down, and down I go.

Still

Once again

Walking alone with the memories.

I live because of you,

Are my memories enough to help me through?

Yes, you know

The answer is never no.

Where's the moment when all was bright?

When everything was so right?

What happened to me and you?

Is this what all lovers do?

I now walk cloaked in darkness.

The sea mist surrounding me.

Alone once more,

I run blindly in the fog.

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Registration: All vehicles must be registered.
After fourth violation, car is ticketed and towed.
Unregistered cars in handicapped areas given one violation.

Decals: Any vehicle on college property without decal will be ticketed.

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Vehicles in fire lanes are tagged and towed.
No diagonal parking to street (no left wheels to curb against normal traffic flow).
No parking too close to corners.

Permits: Exceptions (ex., temporary disability) must be okayed by Wayne Carlyle.

Commuter Parking: Breakers' parking lot open to commuters after October 13. (92 spaces available)

Theatre Season Opens With Two One-Act Plays

by JUDY O'REILLY

On October 22 the curtain will again rise on the Salve campus. To begin the season, two one-act plays, "A Slight Ache" and "Next," will be presented. Plays are not the only production, however, of The Newport College Theatre Company.

Mrs. Nancy Hallas, who has performed at Carnegie Hall, will be offering voice lessons for any interested students. Donna Mesite (a talent of our own) has studied with Mrs. Hallas and will arrange lesson times for any interested student. You may contact Donna at 849-4507.

pany will audition later in the season and Ms. Dennis will certainly help get you in step.

Preliminary auditions were held on October 1 for the Christmas Cabaret. Final auditions will be held on October 6 from 4-6 p.m.

The spring season will be equally as busy. First a special Irish Folk Series is planned, with Mary Koisch as guest director. Some of her plays are now being performed at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin.

A spring musical is also in the works. The musical, to be performed two weekends, will give everyone the chance to sing and dance. The Company is consider-



Actress Monique Lareau and actor Joe Caufield rehearse.

In group voice, The Newport College Singers offer another excellent opportunity. Mrs. Fifi Davis, a talented singer and director, heads this group. The Newport College Singers meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. at Ochre Court. All are welcome!

Ms. Debbie Dennis is conducting a class in movement and dance for the stage. This class provides an ideal opportunity for students who wish to perform in plays or dance. The Dance Com-

ing Mame, Oklahoma, Grease, or Kiss Me, Kate.

A medieval banquet is in the planning stages, too. It will be a benefit for the Company. We will need singers, dancers, jesters as well as other talents to help us create a medieval court.

The Company is under the direction of Bernard Masterson, president of the YPSA (The Young People's School of the Performing Arts) and Chairman of the newly developed Theatre Department.

New Theatre Major Offered

by DEBBIE GREENE

For the first time in the history of the College, students can major in Theatre. Increasing student interest and participation in theatre productions and in the fine arts has led to the development of a theatre major. In just one year, the number of students interested in majoring in theatre has increased from nine to forty-two.

Various preparations have been made to upgrade and expand the theatre department. Studio courses in dance, acting, voice, and production have been added to the curriculum. Mirrors and bars have been installed to create a new dance studio in Mercy Hall. New lighting equipment now makes The Little Theatre in Mercy completely operable for studio production.

To make the theatre program

as educational and broadening as possible, students will be working with guest artists in costume and make-up design, as well as production technology. For the Irish Folk Series held in March, the Theatre Company and theatre students will work with guest director Mary Koisch.

Students who work with the Theatre Company's various productions can now receive credits. Credit will also be given for theatre internships. Students enrolled in dance, voice and acting lessons separate from Salve's curriculum may also receive credit.

Joe Caufield has integrated an internship into his theatre program, and Monique Lareau made credits working in summer stock. Both will graduate with the class of 1982 as The Newport College's first theatre majors.

Movie Review

by JUDY O'REILLY

If you enjoyed Julie Andrews in "Mary Poppins" or the "Sound of Music," skip "S.O.B." This film was better left on the cutting room floor.

The plot is weak, to say the least, and in some ways parallels Julie Andrews' career. The story revolves around a goody-two-shoes actress (Julie Andrews) and her director-husband (Robert Mulligan).

Together, they made a "Mary Poppins" type movie which was panned by the critics. Consequently, Mulligan has a nervous breakdown, and the audience is entertained for an hour with the "hero" trying to commit suicide. (That's entertainment?)

During one of his numerous suicide attempts, Mulligan has bright ideas to remake the film as a porno flick. (It wasn't such a bright idea.)

It's too bad that a fine talent like Julie Andrews has lowered herself to such a second-rate script, and this one definitely should have been canned.

The film has some humorous incidents, but these hardly equal the admission price. I wonder if there's any way to get my money back?

Jellybean Feud

O jellybean, o jellybean
Thou spheroid sweet at White
House seen.

'Tis said that you bring tooth
decay

If chomped and chewed on every
day.

Fear not when some such words
do utter —

They said the same of peanut
butter!

BOB ERDIES
Wayne, N.J.

Sweaters and Sails For Seniors

by DAVID BUCKLEY

ATTENTION SENIORS! The members of the class of '82 are destined to be legends in their own time, a class that won't be outclassed. Numerous events have been planned for the year.

The first gala affair is a harbor cruise set for Sunday, October 4th. This date just happens to coincide with the 250 days left in our senior year.

The ship, Bay Queen, is scheduled to embark for Newport Harbor from Warren, R.I., at 6:30 p.m. For the price of \$8.00, the cruise includes a buffet dinner, use of the ship's bar (with proper I.D.) and entertainment by the two-man band, Bruce and Marshall.

A bus will be provided for those who have no other means of transportation, but space is limited. So, if you can, make plans to KA-LAKA (an old Babylonian term for car pool). Maps will be provided for those who will be driving.

Also, those seniors who ordered their class sweaters last year will receive them from senior class officers during the cruise.

Tickets are on sale Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12-5 in the O'Hare lobby. It is advised that you purchase them as early as possible because they are sure to sell quickly.

Bon voyage, mates!

'Commuter Mileage'

Have you any special interests, activities or constructive criticisms that you would like to discuss, but never had the opportunity?

Well, here it is! We have reserved this space in The Nautilus especially for you, the commuter. Now, the opportunity is yours to express your feelings and attitudes about any subject that pleases or disturbs you at home, school, anywhere!

Send all letters, in confidence, to the "Commuter Mileage" envelope, located outside Brother Gene Lappin's office during any hour of the day. We will try to publish all responses and provide feedback to commuter questions.



Is Carey REALLY haunted?

Expose

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"It's so peaceful, and there are gorgeous sunsets on the water. We seem to be getting closer by being somewhat segregated from campus. I wish some of the students would take the shuttle out here because they really don't know what they're missing." (Kathy)

"I feel pretty good about living here at Eastgate because the students are feeling good. They have been able to get into their routines while having to depend on a new shuttle service to get them to and from the campus. We are developing a sense of dorm unity rather quickly because we are able to share meals and transportation. Once the whole student body realizes that Eastgate is just another dorm, as much a part of the college campus as all the other dorms, I think the students will enjoy living here that much more." (Carrie Winter, Hall Di- it.

Well, there it is. As you can see, the majority are satisfied, to say the least. Personally, I love it.



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NAPS Entertain

by CANDACE ALMGREN

On September 18th, the previously imagined young, bristle-headed boys in uniform, hosted the first of many off-campus events open to Salve students. A dance, held at the Navy base, provided a night of fun and relaxation for many.

Salve students, as the honored guests, numbered approximately 100 as complimentary hors d'oeuvres were served. Drinks were available at a cost throughout the night.

In addition to the refreshments and entertaining host, the NAPS own band played a variety of tunes. "Ladies Night" and "Celebration" were two of the many songs played.

By the end of the evening, both returning Salve students and freshmen recognized the reputable spirit of their island neighbors.

If You Would Wish

What were you doing
Standing still
For far too long
Listening to the same song
Over and over
Again and again?
Why did you place so much faith
In the fact
That all would stay the same
For now and Forever?
Did you really believe
Change would never
Enter into your life
That your job be secure,
Your happiness enduring?
No one ever told you
Looking too far forward
Will lead you to
Many questions that'll remain
Unanswered
Until the future days
Become your present ways.
Were you not ever warned
About digging too deep
Bringing up and up
Many memories better left
untouched?
And now, you're ready to forget
Everything, every dream
For that very safe glass house.
Why don't you fight for
yourself?
Gather all those loose ends
Tie them together
And remember,
When I tell you,
"You can never foresee
All that may be
In any of the many branches of
your life.
Your job, your happiness are
Controlled to an extent by you.
Beyond that, all you can do
Is hold yourself together
So that you can withstand all
storms
If you would wish to see every
rainbow."

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Alpha To Omega

by ELLEN TOOLE

David Buckley, I love you! This is no joke! Love me.

L.D. and C.M., Love ya lots. Would you enjoy my company for dinner? No prob. You're welcome for bringing up the trays. I love you madly, Sped.

Fish, I hope your fin feels fine! Keep smiling. Dwain

A rat, a big enormous rat, with a nose this long.

To M.D.B. with all my love! K.M.T.

— Pie — I can see it in your eye. No, it's not a sty, no, it's not a lie. It's the pain that comes with a sigh when you receive a concussion from an opponent's thigh. — LDJB

Hey Ro-Ro! How was your summer? — Me

To lease from Carola — "I'll be right back."

Deedra — It is Tom not Jim and Chip not Chuck. Remember that. Your roomie.

Brian, "You're back." Guess who?

CFOC — The great toilet caper

strikes again???

To the man with the glass eyes — Do not worry. There are still Frauleins who haven't met you!!! From C.C.M.

ID's please, Phyllis!

D.B., you're the best thing that ever happened to me. Love, Sue Hey Karin, into any cherry "sickles" lately? "Yeah hello."

Vicky K., are you coming home tonight?

To my special cellulite friend: How was the Ocean View? I'm glad you were able to find your pink hair ribbon! Love, "Helen"

Marissa and Fran, we miss Kathy!

To Sister Sheila Hurley: We miss you! Signed, Muhammed, Gorgoni and former Wakehurst dwellers.

Coggeshall Residents: "Beagles," P---- butter and Ochre what?!

Oooh — Kaaay — Debbieanne. R, why are you always so mean to me? — B. Mrie — Mrie — coffee at 6:00?

Hi G.B., it's great to have you back! I missed you so! Love, Jude.

Update On Counseling Services

by DIANE CAMPEAU

The Counseling Services at Salve provides a great deal of support to the entire college community. The office, staffed by John Rok and Jan Gordon, has moved from Angelus Hall to the lower level of Miley Hall.

The basic goal of the service is to assist students, faculty, and staff to overcome temporary barriers. The staff also provides informative group workshops.

Two workshops on the topic of "Time Management" have already proved beneficial to students. These sessions covered the basics of setting up a schedule which adequately organizes academic, social and personal hours.

In late October, the Counseling Office will present a workshop entitled, "How to Get the Most Out of College Life." Planned for the spring is a special alcohol education workshop. Other topics of interest will be discussed intermittently.

Both John and Jan feel that they offer openness, friendliness and support. They hope all will feel free to stop by and visit them in their new office.

New Housing Favored

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shared by most students. All hope that housekeepers and certain supplies will still be provided for by the college.

Food has become an added expense. Though still on the meal plan, students don't always feel like walking, and some just find their cute little (or big) kitchens more appealing than Miley cafeteria. Most students still eat on campus more often than not, but that number will probably decrease as winter approaches.

Perhaps in the future Salve will experiment with different meal plans to encompass the progressing Salve student's needs.

Most residents of the fifteen student apartments really think that they are very lucky. They all enjoy the responsibility and independence of being more or less on their own. "The best of both worlds" is a phrase that really fits this housing situation.

Students have much more contact with campus life than off-campus students, and yet they live in an atmosphere much more unique and personal. These people often see real dogs and small children right next door, something on-campus residents don't see for months at a time!

Baby-sitting jobs are abundant for these students as they are much more accessible to the people who have children and need babysitters. Though some were probably a little leery of having Salve students right next door, most of our Newport neighbors are learning that we're pretty handy to have around!

Aside from having cocktails with landlords (who live in the main house of the estate), or taking a bath in a jacuzzi, or living 15 seconds from the beach, I'd say that college life is just a little different for these 69 lucky adventurers. I, for one, live in an apartment once owned by the Astors and once occupied by a former owner of the Hope Diamond!

Freshmen, . . . is this your new study?



CEC Looks Ahead

by CINDY McVEIGH

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a large national organization, has a fast growing student chapter on campus. Salve's chapter includes those students who are interested in broadening their experiences as well as benefiting children with special needs.

Members involve themselves in many CEC activities: cookouts, films, lectures and bus trips to special schools. They also organize and participate in various activities for special needs children and adults.

CEC provides volunteer services in the community and increases student interest in the education

of exceptional children. A CEC membership includes a year's subscription to *Exceptional Children* magazine, *Teaching Exceptional Children* magazine and *Update*, a national newsletter.

1981-82 officers of CEC are: Co-Presidents Cindy McVeigh, Donna Mello and Christine Pateakos. Under the direction of Advisor Kitty Flood, the group has scheduled a lecture on the nature of Special Education to be delivered by Dr. Larry Lieberman of Boston College. Also, a Halloween party will be held for special needs neighbors.

All are welcome to join us as we share and give to others.

Life of The Lowly Intern

by DIANE MARTIN

Brrring! The alarm rings loudly and continuously, until a voice shouts sleepily from the other side of the room, "Diane, shut off that darn alarm!" Slowly, I roll over, open my eyes, blink a few times, and fumble with the clock until it is quiet.

So begins another day in the life of the lowly television intern. I arrive at the newsroom and begin to prepare for my daily routine. Out of the blue, a heavenly voice calls to me saying, "Lady Di, we have a surprise for you today. You are going to spend the day with a camera crew and reporter."

Without realizing what's happening, I am being loaded down with a 15 lb. recording unit and a 10 lb. battery belt. Before I have a chance to buckle under the weight, I'm pulled into a news car, and it's off to conquer the world and gather hot items.

Our first stop is a city council meeting in Providence, and I'm asked to lug equipment along for

the cameraman. Then, we're off to a fire in Cranston, a picket line in Taunton, a fair in Seekonk, and finally back to the newsroom.

I never realized how busy the reporter's day is, "but, it's finally over," I think to myself. How presumptuous of me!

Far from being over, the work has just begun. There are tapes to be edited, stories to be written, and packages to be completed.

All of this tedious work is done cooperatively by the reporter and the cameraman. I observe the editing, and once again, am baffled by the tremendous amount of work it takes to formulate a single news story.

The day is officially over when the story is aired and the news is over. From here, the tape is filed in the archives, and it's on to the next assignment.

For me, it's back to my real job of being an intern. But, having tasted the excitement of reporting, I am even more convinced that the television news life is the life for me!

Mystery Develops For Renegade Reporter

Did you hear what's been going on? You didn't? I can't believe it. It's all around campus.

A gruesome creature was seen several times by a few reliable sources, including myself, lurking in the basements and storage closets of every building on Salve's campus.

The first time I saw him I couldn't believe my eyes, but then it happened again and again and AGAIN! The Septic Monster is right here in Newport!

Many are extremely concerned with this matter. So, I have been assigned to the task of an undercover patrolperson. I have found no incriminating clues as of yet; although, I have noticed a certain pattern in his visits. He collects pieces of thin white paper, approximately 4" x 4", which are connected in a roll and wrapped

tightly in storage. I don't know where he's bringing them, but they are disappearing.

Please, if you have any information on the gruesome critter, contact me at Box 314. I must remain unknown so as to capture the Septic Monster red-handed.

HELP solve the Great T.P. Caper. See the next issue of *The Nautilus* for further developments.



Potential A&P lab victim?

Willard Enrolls

by KID STYLUS

Willard is on the loose again. That's right, folks. Beware! The ravenous rodent may be lurking within your bedroom walls.

What is it he's after? His known favorites are raisins, pop-tarts and apple cores. One student reports the mouse stole a stale Dunkin Munchkin and tried to sneak it out through the radiator grating. His new delicacy is shoe leather, from Topsiders to Candies.

Clever little critter? You bet! Why, he's even out-smarted one maintenance man who made an attempt on the rat's life.

A trap was set up in one McAuley room (his latest hide-out). Did this stop Willard? Not a chance. He moved down the hall. When the trap was cleverly relocated, Willard simply "checked out."

Where does this mischievous mouse now reside? Well, if the recently called exterminators did their job, Willard's in a big Baggie in the sky. However, if your raisins mysteriously disappear and your sandals go strapless overnight, beware! Willard's back in town!

Campus Ministry Expands

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lightful new presence among the Campus Ministry musicians. Succeeding former musical director Teresa Fitzsimmons, Maria's responsibilities include organizing the Salve Regina College music ministry, rehearsing with them weekly and playing the piano at weekend liturgies.

An accomplished pianist, Maria is currently in charge of the music programs for grades K-8 at The Newport County Catholic Regional School. When I spoke with Maria this summer, she seemed somewhat apprehensive about assuming such an important role at the College.

However, after getting through those first few rehearsals, Maria was convinced of the enthusiasm and support of the Salve musicians. She said, "I feel really comfortable with the people here because they are so cooperative."

Interested in joining us as a singer or musician? Stop by Campus Ministry's Gatehouse Office or call the staff at extension 302.



Welcome back students!

Salve's Sports Progress

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racquetball, sailing and scuba-diving.

"We've developed a solid and credible physical education department," says Kiernan. "There's been a burst of activity in the last 2½ years in varsity athletics. Before that, the teams were inconsistent and varied according to talent."

Salve achieved their goal last spring of becoming a Division III NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) member.

"We want to be the best in Division III," emphasizes Cardoza. "We'll never go out of Division III because of the Salve philosophy and because we are limiting our undergraduate enrollment to 2000."

Salve has applied for ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Congress) membership this year, a move that will be advantageous for scheduling and influential for enrollment.

Program Directors

Salve's athletic department was essentially a one-man show in the name of Paul Cardoza (along with various part-time instructors) until Mike Chadwick joined the staff as Men's Assistant Athletic Director a year ago.

Chadwick coaches varsity basketball and baseball and teaches P.E. racquetball as well. He plans to offer a course in intramural officiating soon, and, according to Kiernan, "is a tremendous support to Paul."

Chadwick's female counterpart is Jean Zimmerman, Salve's first Assistant Athletic Director for Women. Zimmerman comes to Salve from St. Joseph's College in Maine and will coach women's basketball and softball. She will also teach P.E. weight training this semester.

Kiernan and Cardoza both agree that, "We want the men's and women's programs to be qualitatively and quantitatively equal."

Salve's biggest obstacle is a lack of facilities, but a complete athletic complex is on the 10 year agenda.

Recent Additions

The new training room presently being built behind South Hall will be completed shortly and will house Trainer Jim Wilson's office, as well as showers, a whirlpool, a first-aid room, a weight machine, an exercise machine and 4 sets of free weights.

Salve's most recent acquisition is the new ¼ mile, blue clay track behind South Hall. "It meets NCAA regulations and is suitable for official track meets," acknowledges Cardoza. "The track is a 'visual symbol' of what we're trying to accomplish at Salve," comments Kiernan.

Bro. Michael Reynolds is coaching Salve's first club track team this spring. Reynolds is, according to Kiernan, "tremendously knowl-

edgeable about track."

Kiernan leans back in his chair and smiles at Cardoza. "You know, Sr. Ann Nelson and Sr. Philemon are the 'heroes' of the athletic department," he says.

A surprised glance in Kiernan's direction prompted him to explain his statement:

"Sr. Ann has produced two National Award winners." (Linda Tessman and Mark Gordon won the Dr. Moses Leo Gittelsohn Leadership Award in 1981 and 1980, respectively.) "We want to have the same type of quality in our athletic department that she has in her history and politics department."

And Sr. Philemon?

"Sr. Philemon's tennis team at Salve achieved national prominence in the early '50's. They played at Longwood and Forest Hills and reached the finals of the Intercollegiate during that

Sergerson Joins Team

by ELLEN TOOLE

A new face in Salve's athletic department is Michael Sergerson, men's varsity soccer coach. A graduate of RIC, Sergerson has been teaching physical education on the elementary school level for the past ten years.

Sergerson's experience and obvious enthusiasm now appear to promise a great deal for coach and team. He feels that the team is better than their record has shown thus far (0-5-0), but expects their full development will take time.

"Most of the soccer team will be playing at least two more years," Sergerson points out, "thus giving us a chance to develop some serious Division III contenders."

Meanwhile, "I'm pleased with the team's enthusiasm," he says. "This attitude is one of the key factors to a successful season."



Students use new track facilities.

period."

With that kind of inspiration on campus, Salve's athletic department is certain to reach heights of excellence.

ITC Supports Faculty, Students

Salve's Instructional Technology Center (ITC) provides educational media materials for students, faculty and staff. This service, directed by Bob Kulo, provides assistance in developing presentations which require any number of media-related techniques.

Equipment available for use at the center includes video cassette recorders and players and filmstrips, to name a few. A complete bibliography is available for student reference.

Contact the ITC secretary, Nora Mills, to make an appointment, and the equipment and assistance needed will be available when you arrive. Feel free to explore what the ITC has to offer you.

The center is now located on the first floor of Angelus Hall. Current ITC hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Tennis

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the doubles. Junior Ellen Toole and senior Karen McPoland lost their number one slot match at love; Joan Gerrity and Jane Blumette, playing at the number two position also lost.

The following afternoon, Salve demolished a weak Albertus Magnus team, 6-1. Number one player Legowski extended her opponent to three sets. Helen McGee at number two, Clare Averbach at number three, Debbie Branton at number four and Melissa Stanton at number five all calmly disposed of their opponents in straight sets.

Legowski and Averbach then teamed to win a long 3-setter at the number one doubles position; Toole and Gerrity took their number position opponents to a close three sets, eventually losing, 5-7, 6-3, 5-7.

Coach Paul Cardoza is pleased with the team's progress and current record of 1-1-0. He had foreseen tough matches against Curry on Sept. 28th and Bryant on Oct. 1st. The team's next important match is the AIAW State Tournament on Oct. 9-11th; this is the third consecutive year that Salve has participated.

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Boathouse Adds New Dimension

by ELLEN TOOLE

The new atmosphere at the Boathouse Pub and Cafe has pleasantly surprised many returning students. Managers Andy Tuma and David Moske, have big plans for the newly renovated establishment.

If this first month is any indication of what is to come, the Boathouse will be the "ultimate" in enjoyable entertainment, good company and a comfortable atmosphere. Many students have commented on the new-found success of the Boathouse, and attribute that success to the attraction of non-drinking students.

Unlike other Newport area pubs, the Boathouse prides itself as being a place for friends to get together, listen to good music and

enjoy a prime movie without being obligated to purchase liquor. Thus, freshmen and sophomores below the age of twenty are as welcome as juniors and seniors.

As a matter of fact, the enterprising new managers have reserved Wednesday night as "Coffee House," a night when no alcohol will be served. The purpose of this will be to give students the opportunity to relax, socialize and make new friends.

The busiest nights at the Boathouse tend to be Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday is film night and Thursday brings live entertainment. The staff has gone all out in an attempt to get first rate films for the college.

Among films on the schedule this year are, "Stepford Wives," "Fun with Dick and Jane," "Dirty Harry," and "The Great Gatsby." Along with those, the managers plan on having film festivals featuring "The Marx Brothers," "Laurel and Hardy," and "Bugs Bunny."

Thursday is traditionally reserved for a live disc jockey. Andy and Dave hope occasionally to bring in area bands, including such Salve favorites as Bruce and Marshall and Jimmy Stowe.

No doubt, The Boathouse Pub and Cafe will be the social gathering place of the year, and we hope to see you all there.



Lori Legowski



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OUTLOOK ON FALL SPORTS

Men's Varsity Soccer Has Potential

by VICTOR NUNEZ

This year's men's varsity soccer team has begun another season with spirit and determination. The program is more intense, and the overall talent has increased. Coach Mike Sergerson describes his team as a strong one and cites few mechanical flaws.

In their opener against Anna Maria on Sept. 12th, Salve played excellent soccer, sending the game into a 20-minute overtime, but eventually lost, 2-1. Sophomore Pat Beron, starting at right inner, scored the lone goal for Salve and had over 8 shots on goal.

On Sept. 16th, the team suffered its second defeat to Dean Jr. College. Salve hosted UMass/Boston on Sept. 19th at the Wetmore field and lost 2-8. UMass played a fast, aggressive game but Salve managed to score twice, thanks to Pat Beron.

On Sept. 26th Salve was shut out by a strong Bridgewater State team, 0-7.

Nonetheless, Salve has outstanding potential with Pat Beron spearheading the offense, assisted by Newporter Steve Thomas at

right wing. Senior Bruce Smith and sophomore Dennis Tolland have been performing well at midfield, while senior Brian Megley and sophomore Pat Ricard are the team's key inside fullbacks. Tending goal for the second consecutive year and averaging 14-15 saves per game is junior Mike Hanley.

Soccer Fields Host New Team

by SUSAN WILLIS

Fancy footwork and goals galore are just a few of the aims that Salve women's soccer team hopes to make a reality. Under the direction of Coach Paul Kielbasa, these expectations are quite possible for the first year varsity squad.

A former high school all-state fullback, four year standout on the Salve men's soccer team and current member of the Fall River semi-pro team, Paul is excited

about his new position. He has had experience coaching soccer at the YMCA and at St. Michael's School, both in Newport.

The Salve team lost its first game to Providence College, but Paul and the team do not plan for this to be a preview to the remainder of the eight game season. "The PC game was a first game for many, and a lot played better than my expectations," he said.

Cool weather and rain did not stop Salve's goalie Sally Willis from blocking numerous PC shots. Even after the team's 3-0 loss, Paul and the team were pleased with the performance they exhibited after just one week of organization and practice. Clare Averbach's excellent ball-handling and Monica Provost's strong defending were the keys to keeping the opponents on their toes.

Initiating the attack against a team of surprised PC Friars were forwards Kathy Iuliano, Ellie Cummings, Diane Guglielmi, Monique Mungeon and speedy Connie Bettencourt, halfbacks Clare Averbach and Tracy Langford, and defenders Monica Provost, Sue Willis, Sally Willis and Lynn Parsonage.

Strong Start For

Women's Varsity Tennis

by CLARE AVERBACH

The women's varsity tennis team lost their 1981 fall opener to RIC, 0-7, at Mercy Hall courts, Sept. 25th.

Junior Lori Legowski, number one singles player for the second consecutive year, was one of two team members to take their opponents to three sets. Legowski won a tiebreaker in the first set, 6-5, then lost the next two sets.

Melissa Stanton, a freshman



Joan Gerrity

playing at the number five slot, also extended her RIC opponent to three sets, winning the second set, 6-4, but losing the first and third sets.

Native Newporter Helen McGee, who played on RIC's team last year, lost her number 2 slot match, 1-6, 0-6; senior Clare Averbach, playing at the number three position, also lost her match, in straight sets. Freshman Debbie Branton, playing at the number four singles position, dropped her first set, 3-6, and lost the second in a tiebreaker, 6-7.

RIC was equally devastating in
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