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Salve Regina College

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# The Nautilus

# ARCHIVES

Vol. XXXV, No. 3

SALVE REGINA — THE NEWPORT COLLEGE

December 1981

## Heavy Snowstorm Blankets Campus



Photo by Dave Buckley

by JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

20th century Newport. We're all familiar with it. Although we are surrounded by mansions and the history of the past, technology and progress fill our daily lives.

What was it like to live a century ago in this city by the sea? On December 5, our small community experienced much of the 19th century. An unexpected snowstorm brought us back to the past as approximately 2 feet of snow covered our area.

When the snow began to fall Saturday afternoon, many continued with their fast-paced daily routines. However, by nightfall, the safest and warmest place was out of the cold snowy streets and into our dorms.

If you did venture out though, you were exposed to an amazing sight. As one student put it, "it's a winter fairyland — everything is so white and peaceful — I don't even mind the cold."

As the night continued, so did the snow. And, when we awoke Sunday morning, many of us realized that the beauty of the snowstorm had taken away our electricity. No stereos, no lights and most of all, no heat!

The day was quiet. Walking along Ochre Point Avenue, I felt a sense of serenity. There were no cars buzzing by, only the sound of my footsteps crunching in the snow.

As I reached Miley Hall, Steve Painchaud had the right idea. Grabbing shovels, volunteer students cleared the sidewalks in no time. Teamwork!

The afternoon ended, and as our stomachs began to grumble, we wondered, "What's the cafe going to do?" Well, we dined by candlelight and although paper plates and plastic utensils were on our trays, a hot meal accompanied them.

Ken Cardone and his staff, working with little, answered our stomach's pleas. There was no heat in Miley, but the gathering of all filled the cafe with plenty of warmth.

As we walked along the unlit streets, darkness did not prevail. The white blanket of snow, along

with the clearing of the sky, lighted our journey to our dorms.

The girls at Narragansett Hall, the only dorm with electricity and heat throughout the whole event, offered many their present day luxuries. On one side of the street, many relaxed; watching TV, listening to stereos or just reading by a lamp. While, on the other; cold, dark rooms were filled with many bundled in quilts and afghans, (thank you, Granny) talking or playing cards by flashlight.

For those of us who remained in our powerless dorms, the night lingered on. The temperature continued to drop as sweaters and blankets were added. Eventually, we all settled down for "a long winter's nap."

By 2 a.m., the power was restored as most of us continued to sleep. Rooms began to warm and as we awoke the next morning, the 20th century returned.

## Bro. Frank Nolan Develops Center

by SUSAN WILLIS

As I interviewed Brother Francis Nolan one afternoon, a fire drill evacuated us to his favorite surroundings. "Newport is my favorite place on earth. I'm an ocean person," said Brother Francis as he smiled.

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## Dr. Salvatore Joins Psychology Faculty

by MARY ANN GRACIK

The psychology department greets a new member, Dr. Caroline Salvatore of North Kingstown.

Not only is Dr. Salvatore academically qualified, but she also adds to the social enrichment of the students. She attended U.R.I. where she received a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology.

Dr. Salvatore hopes that Salve can improve her ability to be more aware of a person's sensitivity and to relate to individuals better.

In general, she feels that there is always room for development in life. A believer in Peter's Prin-



Photo by Lyn Patterson

ciple which states that a person should go as far as he can, Dr. Salvatore looks forward to continuing her intellectual and personal development at Salve.

In the future, Dr. Salvatore hopes to set up some kind of ongoing research so that psychology majors could participate and she could "keep a hand in the research end of psychology."

Dr. Salvatore is pleased to be at Salve. "I am impressed with the generosity of the people who go out of their way to say something nice," she commented. "I share the goals and philosophies of Salve, and it is nice to be here," she concluded.

## They Danced The Night Away

"... 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock rock, we're gonna rock around the clock tonight..." Seventeen Salve couples took this Bill Haley song literally when they participated in a 20-hour dance marathon that raised approximately \$3000 for the American Cancer Society.

The idea for a marathon came about "prior to the school year," says Norman Faria, Director of College Activities, "... and in quite a coincidental way." The Student Life Senate (SLS) wanted to hold an event and give the proceeds to a charitable organization. Norman unwittingly mentioned the idea of a dance mara-

Continued on Page 2

## President Extends Wishes For Christmas Peace, Joy

December 9, 1981

Dear Students:

To all of you I extend greetings for Advent, for Christmas, for the realization of the message of these seasons — BRING MY LOVE TO MEN.

The message is simple, yet complex; positive, beset by the negative. It is a message which involves us insofar as we relate to and serve our fellow men. It speaks of making peace at a time when we know our role as peacemakers can only be fulfilled in causing justice to reign. It is only in the observance of the cause of justice that we can talk of bringing God's love to men. But in an age so beset by injustice, when we recognize our responsibility, we also recognize our ability to establish justice by our own strengths. Such a situation demands that we listen openly to the word of God as He speaks to us where we are. In an age which is particularly yours, the Word takes on meanings which are particularly yours, showing you new paths toward action for peace, paths which are particularly yours. The cause of justice in our society should embrace those whose bodies and minds are undernourished and those for whom afflictions are the normal conditions of life; among such people we meet and serve Christ bringing God's love to men. You are looking for and finding paths to these meetings and service.

It has been gratifying to me in my contacts with you in class, over coffee, over lunch, in casual conversation, to find so many of you conscious of the Gospel message and anxious to write your energies to serve the real needs of people in a role of service which befits God's people. I have admired your refusal to fight yesterday's battles lest they deter you from exercising your power to lend to the establishment of harmony among you. It is a gift to be able to recognize that you stand at a moment in the present between a past that is over and a life not yet begun, and to move that moment closer to the realization of the Kingdom of God by making yourselves instruments of His peace.

To those of you who have refused to destroy yourselves from within yourselves, Peace is with you; to those of you who have refused to allow yourselves to be destroyed by the dissidences which beset you from others, Peace be with you; to those of you who have shared your own peace with the rest of us, may your goal be as broad as the human race — PEACE ON EARTH.

May the advent of your opportunities to SPREAD THE JOYFUL NEWS bring to you and to all with whom you come in contact, the real meaning contained in the words, BRING MY LOVE TO MEN.

Yours sincerely,

Sister Lucille McKillop  
President



Photo by Lyn Patterson

# College Community Honors Sisters' 150th Anniversary

by SUSAN WILLIS

Coinciding with the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Sisters of Mercy.

The religious community's history began in 1831 in Dublin, Ireland. A young woman, Catherine McAuley, was left a great deal of money after the death of her foster parents. She opened a fashionable home on Baggot Street for working women who had no place to stay.

In a society which persecuted Catholics, Catherine and the other women led a simple life and performed acts of charity. They were later called by the Bishop to form a religious community.

However, only contemplative orders existed, and Catherine wished to be involved in an active apostolate. So she professed the vows

demic atmosphere and responsibilities gave the Sisters a chance to reflect on their community and individual beginnings. By their presence, students expressed their appreciation to the Sisters.

A mass was celebrated by Reverend Joseph McCloskey; Reverends Thomas Carnavale, William Klapps, Douglas Spina and John Unsworth concelebrated. Students, faculty and staff participated in the entrance, offertory and closing processions.

In his sermon, Father Spina said, "Each of us has somehow been touched through the ministry of a Sister of Mercy. We say thank you for the wonderful ministry which you share among us."

College President, Sister Lucille McKillop, spoke at the closing. She talked about Mother McAuley's beginnings in Ireland and Mother Xavier's founding of the



Photo Courtesy of Newport Daily News

of poverty, chastity and obedience in the newly formed active community, the Sisters of Mercy, founded to serve the sick, the poor and the ignorant.

McAuley Hall and Library are named for Mother Catherine McAuley, founder of the Sisters of Mercy.

Influenced by Mother McAuley, thousands of women have joined the Sisters of Mercy with the desire and commitment to serve the Lord and His people.

The Sisters of Mercy is a widespread and active community. The Sisters work on five continents in such apostolates as nursing, teaching, pastoral and prison ministry and caring for the needy.

On December 8th, they put aside their individual tasks for an hour and convened at Saint Mary's Church in Newport. Being together and away from the aca-

first American apostolate in Pittsburgh in 1843. She spoke for herself and her community when she said, "The same spirit that spoke to Catherine speaks to us. We do not know what the thrust of the future is, but we will continue the work of the first Sisters." Sister Lucille continued, "It is not what we do as individuals; it's how those works extend themselves to the people we touch."

Although most of the Sisters today are no longer distinguishable by a religious habit, a sense of concern, reverence and happiness seems to complement their personalities revealing their vocation as chosen representatives of Christ.

We are lucky to have a dedicated and enthusiastic group of Mercy Sisters as our teachers, our helpers and our friends.

## Editorial

by JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

The student press is "a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues of the campus and in the world at large." (Student Information Handbook, Appendix No. 10.)

This quotation leads me to take a closer look at our student publication, *The Nautilus*. As an associate editor of the newspaper, I feel that the main purpose of the newspaper has not been utilized to its fullest potential.

We inform the students of new faculty members, upcoming or previous campus events and entertain the students with various features such as Alpha to Omega, and poetry. Do we inform students of current controversial issues on our campus or in the world at large?

Salve Regina aims at "helping students with respect to their ultimate goals and dignity as persons and simultaneously with respect to the good of those societies in which, as members, they will participate and in whose responsibilities they will share."

In order to attain these goals, free inquiry and free expression are necessary. Therefore, as members of this college community which provides the opportunities of becoming fully educated, it is our responsibility to take advantage of these opportunities.

Consequently, I ask you, the student, to help us, *The Nautilus*, in establishing and maintaining a vehicle of free and responsible discussion throughout our campus.

Any concerns, opinions or criticisms that you have may be submitted to *The Nautilus*, Box 909.

Bring your ship out from the harbor and into *The Nautilus*.



Photo by Lyn Patterson

## They Danced

Continued from Page 6

thon to an SLS member and about the same time, the American Cancer Society notified the school and asked if they would like to sponsor a dance marathon for the American Cancer Society.

The guidelines were to solicit as many donations of 10¢ or more per hour, for every hour they danced. The couples raising the most money for cancer research were eligible for prizes.

Three months of planning came to a head at 7 p.m. on Friday, the 13th of November. Seventeen exhilarated couples, garbed in everything from shorts to tuxedos, began "rockin' and rollin'" the night away in the Great Hall. Lou-Paz and the Musi-Onics of Jamestown provided a grand selection of 45's that literally kept the contestants going for twenty hours.

Prizes were donated from Newport stores and were "up for grabs" throughout the entire event. Anyone (including the many spectators) correctly answering the many trivia questions or winning the various dance contests, were awarded prizes.

As the hours ran down to min-

utes, the 'leg-weary' couples (whose number decreased from 17 to 15) received heart-warming pick-me-ups from the numerous spectators and from songs like "My, Way," and "We Are The Champions." With 19 hours and 59 minutes of dancing behind them, streamers, balloons, and confetti rained down from the upper tiers of the Great Hall to signify the completion of a great accomplishment.

Trophies were awarded to the couple with the most stamina, and as fate would have it, there was a tie. Couples, Paul Kielbasa/Patrice Roy and Brian Lynch/Debbie Dalton deservedly received their trophies.

When asked what the highlight of the marathon was, dancer Anita Jennings replied, "The atmosphere and the support of the spectators was the best." Norman Faria stated, "Aside from having media coverage from Channel 6, I don't think I have seen so much school spirit as I did when I saw so many people supporting the dancers. It was a good feeling!"

Frith Brown felt the support of the spectators, and the volunteers who kept the dancers fed, awake and "energized" was the "compelling spirit." "Everyone gave 110%." Dancer Carol McCusker summed it up rather nicely when she said, "We definitely could pat ourselves on the back."

Congratulations to all who were involved and we look forward to seeing you next year.



Photo by Lyn Patterson

## Senate Sponsors Major/Minor Day

by JILL CRONIN

The Student Academic Senate sponsored Major/Minor Day on Wednesday, November 18. This year, for the first time, each department was represented by students and faculty within the departments. The overall evaluation by students, Academic Senate members, faculty and administration was a definite "well done."

The Academic Senate was generally pleased with the day which they considered well organized. "I'm glad that so many students expressed interest," said one senator. A second thought the day was too long, while a third proposed a similar day for every semester. "The best part of the day was the chance to talk to student representatives," said one freshman who looked at four possible majors.

Diane Caplin, Academic Advisor, was extremely busy, as many juniors and seniors visited her desk to inquire about their current status.

In short, Major/Minor Day, according to the college community, was a success.



Photo by Lyn Patterson

A panel of military, political and religious speakers present their views on the morality of nuclear war. The discussion and debate, held October 30 at O Hare Academic Center, attracted many faculty, students, staff and community members.

## Bro. Frank Nolan

Continued from Page 1

Brother Francis, a new member of the tutorial services staff, graduated from Manhattan College with an M.A. in French literature. He has since pursued further study in counseling and the Bible at Rhode Island College, Boston College and St. Louis University.

"My job at the tutorial center is to develop the program and particularly to reach out to more students," he said. "We're planning to introduce a reading pro-

gram on campus," he added.

Even though Christmas is so near Brother Frank thinks about the warm weather with great anticipation because he is an avid tennis player and loves to sail. When inclement weather keeps him indoors, he occupies himself by listening to ragtime music or learning to play the guitar.

*The Nautilus* extends a pleasant welcome to Brother Frank, a man with such varied interests and a jovial personality.

### THE NAUTILUS

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**Editors** ..... Janine LaRochelle, Tina Liard,  
Barbara Weldon, Sue Willis  
**Business Editor** ..... Mary Cronin  
**Sports Editor** ..... Claire Averbach  
**Commuter Mileage** ..... Jill Cronin  
**Alpha to Omega** ..... Ellen Toole  
**Reporters** .. Monica Brajzewski, Aurora Brito, Dave Buckley,  
Diane Campeau, Roe Doxide, Mary Ann Farina,  
Marisa Gabrielle, Mary Ann Gracik, Roseanne Kelly,  
Antonio LaRoche, Marie Taylor  
**Photographers** .. Dave Buckley, Karen McPoland, Paola Zacco  
**Moderator** ..... Brother Gene Lappin

# Campus Aglow With Christmas Festivities

by MARIE TAYLOR

The Christmas season, marked by joy and good will, began officially for the college community on Wednesday, December 9. The evening's festivities started at 4 p.m. with the Candlelight Ceremony in Ochre Court.

Salve's traditional observance of the Yuletide season was opened with a prayer by Miss Anne Martin. Holiday messages were then delivered by Sr. Sheila Megley the president of Student Life and Academic Senate, the president of each class, and several others. After each person spoke, a symbolic candle was lit and a carol sung.

According to tradition, lighting the Christmas candle symbolizes Mary and Joseph who sought shelter in vain on the evening before that first Christmas. The ceremony of lighting the candle is one of those simple ancient rituals during which special prayers are said.

The Holly Dinner followed in the Miley Cafeteria. Here, about 1200 people were treated to a delicious banquet of traditional holi-

day foods. The annual feast is named after the glossy-leaved plant with showy clusters of red berries. This tradition emigrated to the U.S. in the 1800s from Southern Ireland.

Good food, good friends, good fun and thought helped to make the traditional evening a great success.

## Buche de Noel Spans Nations

by ROSEANNE KELLY

On the evening of December 3, 1981, the first signs and sounds of Christmas could be seen and heard inside Ochre Court. Le Cercle Francais in collaboration with the French Alliance of Newport presented an international evening of entertainment, "La Buche de Noel." Faculty, students, and guests came to pay tribute to the French Club and to the exchange students from different lands.

The large turnout in the audi-

ence only enhanced the spirit of Christmas that was apparent among the performers. Dancing with lights, greetings from foreign youngsters, a community sing-along, and the appearance of the Madonna were only a few of the highlights of the evening.

In addition, the introduction of the international students, some of whom were dressed in their native apparel, initiated a mutual response of admiration in the audience. The visiting international students were able to get a glimpse not only of how we celebrate Christmas in the French tradition, but in the American tradition as well.

After the program refreshments were provided, encouraging performers, guests, students and teachers to socialize. It also provided a time for people to become acquainted with our international representatives. The French Club should be commended for doing an excellent job coordinating this most enjoyable and educational evening.

Sr. Theresa McQueeney, Brenda Nunes, Barbara Weldon, Jackie Byrne, Susie Bell, and numerous others deserve special praise for their skill in providing the College Community with an excellent portrayal of the theme, "Noel, c'est l'amour," or "Christmas is Love."



Photo by Dave Buckley

## Decoration Sparks Christmas Season

by MARIE TAYLOR

The Christmas tree was first introduced to America by German soldiers during the Revolutionary War. The custom became very popular during the 1800's when millions of German immigrants came to the United States. Since then, the decorated tree has become our national symbol of Christmas.

Salve Regina's distinct contributions to this Christmas heritage is the Tree Decorating Ceremony. The huge 16 foot tree was

trimmed two weeks before Christmas. Members of the student body, faculty, staff, and administration were invited to put ornaments on the tree. Many joined in the celebration by singing carols and drinking eggnog. In addition this year, the winners of the most money raised in the Dance Marathon were announced and prizes were awarded.

Everyone who participated enjoyed the festive atmosphere. Christmas is the age-old season of rejoicing, and this year the Tree Decorating Ceremony added to the spirit.

## Boston Shopping Spree Attracts Enthusiasts

by AURORA BRITO

On a crisp December morning a group of Salve students boarded a bus to Boston. Even though many were just awakening to the realization of morning, all were looking forward to the expedition.

Arriving in Quincy Market, all went their separate ways, but each had the same intentions of buying something for the upcoming Christmas season. Some went straight to "Hog Wild," an emporium made especially for pig lovers! Candy and Chocolate-chip cookie lovers went to "Sweet Stuff" and "Chippyard" for more cavities and pounds.

For people that were fond of Mexican food, there was "Paco's Tacos." The "Heart Shop" was prettily decorated with hearts of all sizes and colors. "Caliope" was an interesting assortment of toys and novelties. There was something for everyone, from latest fashion boutiques to ceramic pottery.



Photo by Dave Buckley

## Students Assist Bishop In T.V. Advent Liturgy

A dozen Salve students participated recently in a televised liturgy with Bishop Louis E. Gelineau. Rev. Ronald Brassard, Director of Liturgy for the Diocese of Providence, and Miss Karen Dobson, Dean of Campus Ministry, coordinated the production.

Participating at the liturgy were flutist Susie Bell, guitarists Sue Willis and Leslie Oppenheimer, and vocalists Christopher Arnold, Christopher Perrotti, Kathleen Reed and Lea Galvin. The musicians performed under the direction of pianist Mrs. Maria Galvin.

Serving the Bishop as assistant was Joseph Sheehan. Lectors were Peggy Denness and Jim Scully. Other participants were Anne Martin, Joyce Cusick and Tom Needham.

On December 2, 1981 several dozen students attended a Candlelight Prayer Service held in the Ochre Court Chapel. Special guests included Campus Ministry participants, Liturgical Coordinators, Musicians, Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors, Resident Assistants and others. Three priests were present to hear individual confession. Reverend Raymond McNicholas, Reverend Joseph McCloskey, and Reverend Thomas Carnevale were celebrants for the Service.

The Advent Wreath was placed in the Chapel of Ochre Court to observe the Advent preparation of the coming of the Lord. The candles of the wreath will be lit according to the week of celebration and an Advent Prayer will be read at each weekend liturgy during this period of preparation.

## Christmas Reflections

*The air is alive  
For Christmas has finally arrived  
And now I say to all  
It's time to call  
Family and friends  
So we can make it happen again.  
Now everyone gather  
Round the cold bare tree  
Let us dance about  
As we decorate this tree  
The same way  
We've decorated each other's lives.  
Let us be happy and smile  
For much longer than awhile.  
And when the tree glows  
Like the love amongst us,  
And when the colorful balls  
Reflect our happy smiles  
The tree will be warm.  
Ah, yes, as warm as we all are.  
So very warm.*

ANTONIO LAROCHE



Best wishes for a happy holiday!

Janine, Tina, Barb and Susan

## They Came To The Cabaret

by DIANE CAMPEAU

On December 13 and 14, The Newport College Community was exposed to a unique Christmas Cabaret. The first portion of the Cabaret, performed by The Newport College Singers, was under the direction of Fifi Davis.

The second portion of the Cabaret was performed by The Newport College Theater and Dance Companies. As well as traditional Christmas selections, the troupes presented energetic excerpts from such Broadway shows as Mame, Godspell and Jesus Christ, Superstar.

Bernard G. Masterson directed this unique Cabaret, and Monique Lareau directed choreography.

The show presented the superior talents of Joseph Caufield, Jr., Doug Bowden and Jackie Byrne. We were also entertained by two extremely talented freshmen, Suzi Horn and Lisa Currie,

who made their college debut.

This gala event was just one of the many that delighted the Salve community as it joyfully anticipated Christmas.



Photo by Lyndalu Smith

## Student Officers And Others Lead Ceremony

Six class and activity Presidents presided at the Candlelight Ceremony attended by over 100 students last week in Ochre Court. The officers were: Ann Kivlehan, President of SAS, Ken Bradshaw, President of SLS, Diane Griffin, President, Class of '82, Theresa Murray, President, Class of '83, Jackie Byrne, President, Class of '84, and Al Curnow, President, Class of '85.

Also assisting were Sr. Sheila Megley, Vice President and Provost, Br. Gene Lappin, President, Faculty Senate, and Anne Martin, Assistant to the Dean of Campus Ministry.

Dear Friends,

I was asked to write a description of my overseas program at Oxford. How does one describe well over 700 years of intellectual and social development? For Oxford is nothing without the history that goes with it.

It would seem that the very best I can do is offer you small fragments of my life here and leave you to piece them together. Each one of you will come away with your own interpretations of my studies abroad, and that in itself, is precisely what Oxford is all about.

One of the first things that I learned is that every question has as many answers as there are people who think about it. That is the center of all academic pursuits. No one in Oxford is "right," and any answer will be listened to, provided it can be defended.

I was not made fully aware of

that until I was given my first tutorial assignment. There are no "classes" here as we know them in the States. Each student is assigned a tutor for his major courses. When I met with my Shakespearean tutor for the first time, he explained the tutorial method.

He would pose a question, and I would then have one week in which to come up with an answer and write a 1500 word essay in defense of it. The 1500 words were the easy part; it was coming up with the answer that caused me problems!

The question I was given was: "What was Shakespeare trying to do in *Macbeth*? I had the Oxford edition (naturally) of the play, and as a reference, I had the entire Bodleian library! I wondered which of the interpretations was "right." Whose "answer" was best to footnote? I selected a book at

random and proceeded to read the author's "answer," noting my objections to his thesis as I went along. I thought that even I could write something more substantial than what I was reading.

It suddenly dawned on me that that was the key. I could piece together the fragments of my thoughts as I objected to others' ideas and create my own thesis. There was nothing "new" about this process; I had done it before. Yet, never was I so aware of it.

At the end of a week's time, I met with my tutor who proceeded with what students have come to call "flogging." In other words, he did his very best to attack my paper as with a rapier blade. My mission was to defend myself.

Intimidated at first, but knowing how much work went into that essay, I was not going to allow this arrogant Oxonian to win the battle! I defended my es-

say until the hour was up and both fell, leaving the victor undeclared. I was then sent off with a question and another week in which to sharpen my blade.

The tutorials are supplemented with lectures at the Center and at the University. I was amazed at the formality of the lectures. The lecturers, wearing their University robes, enter the room after all of the students are seated. Certain lecturers go so far as to lecture with a quill in hand!

Academics being what they are, it is necessary to have some kind of outlet. This can be found in the University societies which number over 200! I am a member of the O.U. Poetry Society, Literary Society and French Society. Currently, I am busy helping the Poetry Society put together a magazine.

When there are no essays to be

Continued on Page 6



# Alpha To Omega

- by ELLEN TOOLE

  1. Toby, Kelly, Gina and Cyndi, I miss you all and love you. HEC
  2. Messy Marvin, Block Island is calling you.
  3. Wilderness man, we love your levis with no belt. GH
  4. DD — Lawson is waiting down at the taxi cab depot. Remember that night?
  5. To: The new secretary of affairs of the CJ club, remember your staff at Christmas time. — Waiting List
  6. M.D.B., All my love and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. — K.M.T.
  7. New P.J.'s for the Vice President.
  8. Antonio, Have a great holiday. Love, L.C.
  9. W.M., light our fire. H.G.
  10. Ferrar, Who's been stealing all the chairs from quiet study? — Wayne
11. Hey Ferrar and Hotsy, Do you know me?
  12. Deedra, I ate the cashews. But Pam ate the almonds. You are nuts.
  13. Gerri, I really love Kunta Marie and I love you too.
  14. P&C, Who was that handsome man in the phone booth?
  15. Flood, Have you seen any orangutans in Newport lately? — Storm
  16. MOM - Cella, backgammon, quarters and Big Macs; Ringing phones, doorbells and late night concerts. Let's do it again sometime soon. — The concert giver and friend.
  17. Kim — Do you know where your children are? E — P.S. How are Jack and the anteater doing?
  18. Pam, I have just one question — Are you still hungry?
  19. Hey Narr. 102, how is that, Lipid adipose tissue looking. — The Prettiest One



Photo by Paola Zacco

Shopping? Take your pick: Boston . . .

## Here's Another Challenge!

This test does not measure your intelligence, your fluency with words, and certainly not your mathematical ability. It will, however, give you some idea of your mental flexibility and creativity. Few can solve more than half of the 24 questions on the first try. Many only think of answers long after the test has been set aside. Take this as a personal challenge.

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Each question below contains the initials of words that will make it correct. Find the missing words.

**EXAMPLE:** 16 = 0. in a P.      Ounces in a Pound

- 1) 26 = L. of the A. ....
- 2) 7 = W. of the A.W. ....
- 3) 1001 = A.N. ....
- 4) 12 = S. of the Z. ....
- 5) 54 = C. in a D. (with the J.) ....
- 6) 9 = P. in the S.S. ....
- 7) 88 = P.K. ....
- 8) 13 = S. on the A.F. ....
- 9) 32 = D.F. at which W.F. ....
- 10) 18 = H. on a G.C. ....
- 11) 90 = D. in a R.A. ....
- 12) 200 = D. for P.G. in M. ....
- 13) 8 = S. on a S.S. ....
- 14) 3 = B.M. (S.H.T.R.) ....
- 15) 4 = Q. in a G. ....
- 16) 24 = H. in a D. ....
- 17) 1 = W. on a U. ....
- 18) 5 = D. in a Z.C. ....
- 19) 57 = H.V. ....
- 20) 11 = P. on a F.T. ....
- 21) 1000 = W. that a P. in W. ....
- 22) 29 = D. in F. in a L.Y. ....
- 23) 64 = S. on a C. ....
- 24) 40 = D. and N. of the G.P. ....

Once you figure out the answers, you will forget how difficult this test seemed at first. If, however, you have any that you could not figure out, or can think up some of your own that you want published, write to Box 909.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body at Salve Regina College.



Photo by Paola Zacco

Dr. George McKown speaks on Energy Crisis: "Myth or Reality."

## Movie Review: Gallipoli

by MARISA GABRIELLE  
Peter Weir's Gallipoli is a masterpiece of anti-war philosophy.

The story revolves around two Austrillians, Archy Hamilton and Frank Dunne. Their friendship begins in a race for the Western Australian Amateur Athletics. It carries them through a long trek across an Australian desert to Perth where they join the Tenth Lighthorse Brigade. Although Frank does not make the Light-horse because he can not ride, the two mates are reunited in a mock battle at the foot of the Pyramids.

Archy, portrayed by Mark Lee, is a young romantic who learns to sprint 100 yards in under ten seconds. His boyish looks enhance his idealistic desire to fight for his country, Australia. Dark haired Frank Dunne, portrayed by Mel Gibson, is an opportunist. His flippant "devil-may-care" attitude superbly contrasts with Archy's idealism.

Unlike World War I, Gallipoli does not get bogged down in its trenches. There are quite a few light-hearted and comical moments. A most humorous scene depicts a drill sergeant explaining the consequences of the "carnal flesh" along with a chalked diagram of a male organ, tactfully displayed, of course!

Gallipoli moves directly on target from beginning to end. Although the historical battle is considered a military disaster, the film succeeds in its objective. Without a grisly display of bloodshed, Gallipoli discloses the horrors of war in a primarily subtle manner. The battlefield scenes are few but memorable.



Drawing by Michelle Morency

## Vacation Is In Sight

## Commuters Concerned About The Winter Heating Dilemma

by JILL CRONIN  
The winter months do not mean only cold days, snow storms, and the anticipation of Christmas. To those of us who live in apartments, it means oil.

The cost of a gallon of oil is approximately \$1.25. Depending on the size of the apartment, costs can run high. There are ways, however, to help keep these costs down.

To help keep out cold air that can escape through the windows, plastic can be tacked down with weather stripping. The plastic keeps the warm air inside from escaping outside. Pulling the shades also keeps out those drafts.

Keeping the thermostat down also helps on heating costs. How well you can adapt to the cold, as well as the size of the apartment determines what temperature you will choose. For example, 62° F in a six room apartment is chilly, but an extra sweater or afghan

will add to your comfort.

When looking for an apartment, you should inquire whether it has oil or gas heat. Think about the size of the house, what floor it is on, and how old the house is. All these influence how much heat will cost.

### Friends

Sometimes  
When times get tough  
Think of me  
For I am your friend  
And will help you get by.  
Sometimes  
When things get great  
Think of me  
For I am your friend  
And want to share in your joy.  
Sometimes  
When you feel alone  
Think of me  
For I am your friend  
Always  
I will be by your side.

FLOWER



Photo by Paola Zacco

. . . Or Newport??

## What's For Dinner??

by MONICA BRAJZEWSKI  
"I don't know, but it's probably the same old stuff." "It's never cooked right; it's too spicy; it's not worth eating . . ."

Do these statements sound familiar? They, and ones like them, circle the campus just about every night and especially on the weekends. Are they true or not? Can anything be done about them if they are true?

The Food Council Advisory Board Committee, consisting of 36 representatives from campus dorms and headed by Residence Hall Director, Sue Stefanowski, is definitely willing to try. Unlike last year's Food Council, which met about once a month, this year's group is more active.

Now meeting on the average of every two weeks, the committee encourages residents to keep their Food Council representative informed of complaints, suggestions or even preferences.

A very popular item is the "beef board" (for suggestions). Some students have abused it, but on the whole, the beef board has proved to be quite a success. Suggestions to set up a no smoking section of the cafe and cut down on the heavy use of onions in the food have been considered.

Other suggestions, brought up at the meetings, are all seriously taken into consideration. For instance, "Could we have earlier brunch hours?" was brought about more than once. The Food

Council took a survey and the majority of the responses were in favor of keeping the hours the same.

The Food Council also recognizes such abuses by students as the "borrowing" of dishes from the cafe. The ice cream was taken from the cafe for approximately 2½ weeks to compensate for the money needed to buy more items.

Finally, and probably most controversially, is the debate over a meal plan. Many of us skip an average of 5 meals a week and wonder what we are paying for. After looking into the problem, it appears that residents are charged for meals and it is taken into consideration that a certain number of meals will be missed. Thus, the cafe saves money and compensates us by not charging the full price for each meal.

If a meal plan was set up, the full price for each meal would be charged. In other words, a meal plan would be more costly to the students and the cafeteria. Salve Regina requests an overwhelming majority in favor of a meal plan before it takes effect. We cannot have a meal plan for some students while others do not participate in it.

In conclusion, Food members, again, urge all residents to voice their opinions to their dorm representatives. If we do not know what your complaints or suggestions are, we cannot attempt to do anything about them.

## Women's Basketball Team Continues Winning Streak

by CLARE AVERBACH

The women's varsity basketball team has opened its 20-game season on a strong note, posting a 5-1 record after the first three weeks of competition.

Head coach Jean Zimmerman is pleased with the team's success. The team's heights range from 5'4" to 5'11" and six of the thirteen players are freshmen.

Juniors Connie Bettencourt, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Kathy Kando and Terri Murray and senior Monica Provost (the only senior on the team) are the returning veterans. Some of the talented new additions are sophomore transfer Peggy Clarkin and freshmen Nettie Harper and Sheila Smith.

Clarkin, Bettencourt, Fitzpatrick and Provost are all in top shape from the Fall soccer season and this is, not surprisingly, reflected in the team's record record thus far.

On November 20-21, Salve won the Barrington Top Off Tournament by defeating Barrington College and Roger Williams College. Monica Provost and Nettie Harper made the all-tournament team.

In a home game against Bristol

Community College on November 30, Sheila Smith scored a season high of 30 points and led Salve to an 87-31 victory.



Photo by Karen McPoland

## Scouts Coming

by ROE DOXSEE

What was that flash of green that just went by with a cookie order form? You guessed it: a girl scout!

The cookie sale, to begin in February, is just one of the many activities that Girl Scout Troop 712 of Portsmouth has been involved in. The troop is made up of eight exceptional girls under the supervision of co-leaders Roe Doxsee and Margie Augustus, along with assistant leaders Carol Donovan and Patti Peltier.

Since September, the girls have worked on badges and are now preparing to do a community service project for Christmas.

With your help, cookie sales could be successful for Troop 712. Each box of cookies sold helps to defray the cost of going to girl scout summer camp. So when you see the green on campus — buy a box and help send one of our girls to camp!



Photo by Lyndalu Smith

Is this how we keep in shape?

## Men's Cagers Face Division III Foes

by MARY ANN FARINA

As the men's varsity soccer season draws to a close, the basketball season begins: a season which is Salve's 21-game initiation into the NCAA Division II competition.

This year, the team is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, with the team's heights ranging from 5'8" to 6'5". Juniors, Chris Perrotti and Andy Corsini, along with sophomores, Jay Morris and John Shea, are some of the experienced players returning to the 14-man team.

Salve has games scheduled against such contenders as Bridgewater State, RIC, Curry College, Roger Williams and Catholic University (Washington, D.C.). Catholic U. has been in Division II since 1976-77 and will play Salve twice in February; both games will be in Newport.

On Nov. 30th, Salve lost a close contest against Bristol Communi-

ty College, 55-66; Salve tied Bristol, who managed to pull ahead in the final minutes of the second half.



Photo by Karen McPoland

"Reach for the Sky!"

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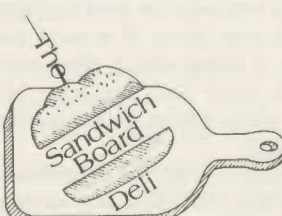
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## Letter

Continued from Page 4

completed, readings to be done, society meetings to attend, nor any of the domestic details to be tended to, then I am free to travel and relax.

My goodness! I just looked at the clock and it is nearly 4:00 p.m. That's "tea-time" in England. I'll be off now and leave you to piece together these fragments of my life in Oxford.

I do hope that you will come to the conclusion that my study abroad is thus far the greatest experience of my life. As the British would say: "It's magic!"

Denise

**Editor's Note:** Denise Painchaud, a Salve student, is currently spending her junior year at Oxford University in England. When asked to share her experiences, she gladly accepted and replied, "I have become a part of Oxford now."