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The Mautilus

Vol. XXXV, No. 5

SALVE REGINA — THE NEWPORT COLLEGE

March 1982

Sister Ann Nelson Going "Down Under"

by KATHY LaPORTE

Sit down to talk with Sister Ann Nelson, and topics are likely to range from eighteenth century Newport to Japan's Emperor Hirohito. It's also very likely that neither of you will be aware that an hour or two has passed.

The end of June will see Sister Ann halfway around the world in Canberra, ACT, Australia. She will be staying with the Sisters of Mercy there, on a six month sabbatical during which she will be affiliated with the Australian National University.

In the meantime, she is and has been fully accessible to students. Her apartment, on the first floor of Miley, is near the center of student life. "... And I don't mind the noise," Sister is quick to add. For her accessibility, however, she is a woman on the go.

Sister came to Salve in 1963 with master's degrees, one in history and a second in international relations. Recognizing a need, Sister Ann decided to pursue a doctorate in politics. She earned her Ph.D. from Fordham University in 1969, having spent two years doing research in Ibadan, Nigeria, during the Biafran War.



Photo by David Buckley

Appointed chairman of Salve's newly-formed Department of History and Politics in 1969, Sister Ann continued to teach American History herself until Brother John Buckley arrived in 1977. So convinced is she of the importance of the subject, she insisted upon finding the right instructor for her students.

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Freshman Saleses Performs Magic Wizardy

by MARIA KODMAN

Our own Jack Saleses, professional magician for twelve years, performed Wednesday, March 3, at the Little Theatre, Mercy Hall. Jack amazed his receptive audience by opening with a terrific fire eating stunt, and surpassed that act by producing his assistant, Sarah, from nowhere.

Jack's professional repertoire included changing the color of records, producing a cane, and bending a mirror. Jack's partner, Dennis Perraut, made a fantastic escape from a straight jacket, among other surprises!

Other specialties included "Houdini's Metamorphosis" and the chopping off of a spectator's head. The exciting background music and props were well coordinated by partner Dennis DiPinto. A freshman C.J. major, Jack — believe it or not — has been a professional magician since he was six years old! Dennis DiPinto, twenty-three years old, has performed magic for fifteen years.

Both Jack and Dennis, residents of Rhode Island, are members of the Society of American Magicians and the R.I. Magic Table. These organizations require candidates to swear never to reveal how their magic is performed.

So, remember: magic is an experience to be enjoyed — not a puzzle to be solved!



Photo by David Buckley

Jack and assistant Sarah trick audience.

Student Coordinators, Musicians Promote Liturgies and Service

by SUSAN WILLIS

A college organization with a variety of participants is campus ministry. Despite its many enthusiasts the program is always ready and willing to accept new members.

The primary function of student participants is to prepare and present liturgies to the campus community. Another important purpose is to promote service. By serving others, students benefit their own lives and those of campus as well as home church communities.

For a typical liturgy, the key person is the student liturgical

coordinator. After asking several students to read at the mass, the coordinator organizes lectors, gift bearers, and Eucharistic Ministers.

These ministers, selected from faculty, staff, and students and commissioned by Bishop Gelineau, symbolize "the feeding gesture as Jesus did."

Student singers and musicians are another vital group performing service during the mass. They too minister "by enhancing the expression of faith on the part of all."

"Behind the scenes" work is done by student volunteers and campus ministry staff at the Gatehouse. There also Miss Karen Dobson, Dean of Campus Ministry, prepares people for confirmation, baptism, and marriage. The staff coordinates retreats and special liturgies, e.g., in the dorms and after the Special Olympics.

In both regular and special liturgies, participation means interacting with others who are questioning and learning. Through these opportunities, participants may gain insights into that profound word — faith.



Ex-Polish Ambassador Schaefe Explains Solidarity, Martial Law

by MARIE TAYLOR

Recently, Salve Regina hosted the distinguished Ambassador William E. Schaefe, former U.S. Envoy to Poland. The current President of the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. Schaefe spoke on the present situation in Poland at the request of the College's Student Senates, the Newport Council for International Visitors and the English-Speaking Union.

Ambassador Schaefe's credentials include roles as delegate to both the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council, Ambassador to Upper Volta, and Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Poland has been in the head-

lines ever since July of 1980 when solidarity was at the peak of its power. A crucial time for the country came when martial law was imposed in December of 1981. Under martial law military rulers exercise a strict control over their citizens. Since military regimes are self-perpetuating, the expectation that martial law in Poland will end in the near future is almost nil.

Solidarity, which grew to 10 million members in nine months, fulfilled a long felt need. After thirty-six years of Communist domination, corruption, mismanagement, unemployment, and high prices, workers were fed up. So

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Photo by David Buckley

Reggae Stars perform at Ochre Court Luau.

Apple and High Times Bands To Entertain at Wakehurst

by AMY O'DOHERTY

The Student Life Senate and the Office of College Activities have scheduled the annual Spring Concert April 18 on the shaded grounds of Wakehurst, according to Norman Faria, director of College Activities. Two lively bands — Apple and High Times — will perform.

Apple is a four-man band dedicated to the legendary music of the Beatles. Natives of New England, Apple is seen as the "closest sounding" band on the East coast that performs "live" Beatle tunes. With special audio and visual techniques, this band re-creates the exciting era of the radical sixties.

Just as Apple brings us into the radical sixties, High Times takes us to the rhythm and blues of the forties. Astounding renditions of such influential musicians

as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, the Mills Brothers, Steely Dan and Van Morrison come together to create a rare combination of the music of yesterday and today.

With a collection of three saxophones, two electric guitars, a set of drums, clarinets and flutes, this seven-man-band can perform an "infectious" mixture of jazz swing rock and roll. This unique band, from Mystic, Connecticut, is guaranteed to get your blood flowing and your feet going!

Tickets will be available April 1 at the Office of College Activities and O'Hare lobby. The price will be \$4.00 in advance and \$6.00 the day of the concert. All guests are welcome!

Refreshments, t-shirts and frisbees will be sold and all proceeds will go to the Newport County Olympics.

Rain date to be announced.

SNO Members Aid Community

by ROSEMARY McKENZIE

The Student Nurse Organization (S.N.O.) of Salve Regina College is comprised of nursing students interested in developing their potential in the delivery of health care. S.N.O. plans events to stimulate professional growth and to contribute to the civic and college community.

S.N.O. began this academic year with an informal cookout held on the boathouse lawn. Approximately one hundred students attended and enjoyed this social gathering. S.N.O. stimulates its professional growth by sponsoring guest speakers and attending various lectures on current nursing trends.

During the fall semester, S.N.O. sponsored guest speakers on the following nursing topics: Care of the Elderly, Career Opportunities Nationwide, Nursing Shortages, and How to Prepare for Employment Interviews. Topics for the spring semester will include: Malpractice and Negligence, Alcoholism, Reality Shock, and Natural Childbirth.

S.N.O. contributes to the College community by volunteering services for the Blood Drive, Nursing Career Day, the Health Fair, and National Blood Pressure Day.

The Student Nurse Organization also contributes to the civic community by voluntarily participating in the Foster Grand-

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Has Williams' Conviction Ended Atlanta Nightmare?

by VANESSA DAVIS

On Saturday, February 27, 1982, the world received notice that Wayne Williams was found guilty of murder by twelve of his peers. He was the prime suspect in the killings of two of the twenty-eight children found murdered in Atlanta, Georgia this past year.

Wayne Williams was sentenced to serve two consecutive life terms in prison. So, he is not eligible for parole before serving a minimum of fourteen years.

Some people feel that, with the sentencing of Wayne Williams, this tragic occurrence has now come to an end. No longer do the children of Atlanta have to live in fear. Fortunately, no other murdered black children have been found.

Has this case really come to a close in people's minds? There are still twenty-six unsolved mur-

ders. Their color plays a minor role, but the fact that they are children plays a major role in all of our minds.

The green ribbons once worn by many to signify that our thoughts and prayers were with the children of Atlanta are now gone. The twenty-eight dead children are now buried but not out of mind. Wayne Williams is now locked behind bars, but the people of Atlanta, Georgia are still locked in their prison of fear.

Violence has touched their lives and can not be easily forgotten or erased from the records of this small corner of the world.

We will never truly know if Wayne Williams was the actual assailant of the two children he is charged with murdering. The actual truth is only known to the two dead children, Wayne Williams himself, and God.



Photo by David Buckley

"Big Apple" Trip Set For April 3

by DEBRA PIRES

Along with all the exciting plans that you are scheduling for spring, another event can be added to your calendar. On Saturday, April 3, the Salve Regina College Activities Office is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City. (Everyone is invited.)

This is a great opportunity to visit the Big Apple. The bus will make a drop off in the vicinity of Times Square at 11:00 a.m. and then will pick you up promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Times Square is a great place to begin your tour. It is located at the intersection of Broadway and Seventh Avenue, which is the theatrical center of the city. With many playhouses, first-run movies, night-clubs, hotels, and shops, the atmosphere is very exciting and brilliantly illuminated. On 47th Street and Broadway is the

TKTS booth, where you can purchase theater tickets at half price.

Within a few blocks of the drop off location is Rockefeller Center. Consisting of 19 buildings and covering 22 acres, Rockefeller Center is the world's largest privately-owned business and entertainment complex. The Observation Roof, Radio City Music Hall, and the picturesque skating rink are just a few places of interest within this complex.

If you wish to escape from the large crowds in theatres and stores, try to visit Wall Street, Central Park, or the Central Park Zoo. You can reach these places of interest by walking, flagging down a taxi, or riding the New York subways. Or you can go to Staten Island by ferry.

You may also choose from any

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Alpha to Omega

by ELLEN TOOLE

1. Hey, Mrs. Gibson, What's up for the weekend? Any more "picnics"? — Mrs. Sheets
2. J.A., "just once."
3. Hey Hicks, 84?, or what, see you at spin's. Bob and Co.
4. I'm gonna miss you, Mama. Don't be strangers. S.B.
5. Eldena, When's the house warming? The mover (W,C,K,D)
6. Kathy, What's invisible and smells like raisin bagels?
7. The ISS in on a roll. Geri, How is your MS? And moi, toi, legs, mel, kit and Kat.
8. Katie, remember no wild parties this weekend. G.W.
9. A.B. — Get rid of B yet? How about J, S, and T.P.? Don't fret; you'll get a D for the C! — R
10. Kathy, you're not as tough as we thought you were. 1st floor at Narragansett.
11. Mr. Spin, Where are you? — The kids from Coggeshall
12. To the crazy Panamanian, Watch out for amllama. He's sick of watching T.V. — The accomplice
13. Kit . . . go for it . . . 10t
14. Shatz, Paddington's days are numbered. — "The store" (Muhammed Gorgoni II)
15. Shadube, you modern woman you. How did the big "T" work out?
16. J-9 — Smurf is a living dead "wee cyanotic person." Your Buddy
17. That is the ugliest "saur" I've ever seen, Grem!!
18. Spock, I miss you. Love, S.W.



Photo by David Buckley

March Is Irish Heritage

by DIANE O'CAMPEAU

The month of March is a spectacular time in Newport. The month has been dedicated to the Irish Heritage. Numerous events explored different aspects of Irish life.

Some events included the John Jameson Whisky Road Race, the Irish Folk Series, which was presented at Ochre Court, the Irish Trade Fair, Irish Coffee Contest, Fashion Show, Concert, and the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Salve students, faculty, staff, and administrators participated in many of these activities. Students danced, sang, played, and wrote poetry to give us all a taste of Irish culture.

As for the rest of us, while we may not be Irish, we enjoyed taking part in the festivities of the Irish.

Northwind Bluegrass Band Fiddles, Picks and Strums

by STEPHANIE GOSSNER

Bill Hall and the Northwind Bluegrass Band performed in concert at Ochre Court on Friday, March 5th. Salve students and many Newport community members attended the affair which began at eight o'clock.

The five band members provided strictly bluegrass music for the entire performance. A series of sing alongs and clap alongs

throughout the evening allowed members of the audience to join in on the fun. The concert was part of a series of concerts sponsored by the college.

Funding for the performance was provided by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Donations of one dollar were accepted.



Photo by David Buckley

Advice Offered . . . "Dear Regina"

Dear Regina,

It is my understanding that there will be no Peace and Justice Scholars Program this year. Did students not enter because of a lack of peace and justice issues that need to be addressed? Doesn't anyone need the scholarship money — particularly with the financial situation the way it is? Did faculty fail to encourage students enough to participate? Was it a priority here at the College? What happened in your opinion?

Sincerely,
R.S. Instructor

Dear R.S. Instructor,

Apathy tends to increase when students are faced with a project which requires long term devotion. To put it simply, our society is addicted to convenience (not to mention laziness and instant gratification)!

On the other hand, I know of some who didn't attempt the venture because it was presented as requiring a very profound paper which (it was felt by the intimidated) could not be produced.

Regina

Dear Regina,

I am having trouble — namely, boy trouble. This guy is extremely friendly; that's how I like him — as a friend. He expects more! How do I get him off my back without hurting him?

Signed,
Trouble with Bryan

Dear Trouble,

Diplomacy and directness are the keys to friendship. Simply be very firm in explaining that he is a nice person but that you don't want to become involved at the moment. If the situation doesn't improve, try this tack: ask him for advice about another guy whom you would like to date. If this doesn't work, show him this article (in a nonchalant manner,

of course). He ought to get the hint!

Regina

Dear Regina,

The pressures of college are really getting me down. I'm finding myself more depressed every day. The past few weeks, I have found myself depending on alcohol to get me through the day. As a result, my grades are failing, and I just can't seem to get myself out of this rut. Help!!!

Signed,
Thirsty

Dear Thirsty,

If you are indeed serious, take heart! Recognition is the first step towards remedy! "The pressures of college" must be dealt with. By drinking, you are creating one more problem to be eventually solved.

See your drinking for what it is (escape) and take positive steps towards solving the problems which cause you to drink. To get to the root of the problem, try to find out why you started to drink in the first place.

The college is sponsoring a series of alcohol workshops (April 22, "Alcohol and Your Health: To Drink or Not to Drink") which address the problems you are experiencing. In addition, the Salve Regina Counseling Service is available by appointment and the staff is friendly and concerned. Good Luck!

Regina

Editor's Note: Letters to "Dear Regina" must be signed and include a local address. In responding, Regina will use your pseudonym.

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Editors Janine M. LaRochelle, Barbara L. Weldon,
Susan Willis

Sports Editor Clare Averbach

Photography Editor David Buckley

Graphics Designer Roserie Rinaldi

Business Editor Mary Cronin

Commuter Mileage Vanessa Davis, Jill Cronin

Alpha to Omega Ellen Toole

Reporters Michelle Brodeur, Diane Campeau,
Stephanie Gossner, Marisa Gabrielle, Anne Kivlehan,
Maria Kodman, Kathy LaPorte, Amy O'Doherty,
Peggy Clarkin, Debra Pires, Marie Taylor

Moderator Brother Gene Lappin

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"Alignment" of Planets Causes no Earthquakes

by KATHY LaPORTE

Earlier this month, an astronomical event occurred which only happens once every 179 years. It was the so-called "grand alignment" of the planets, reputed to cause major earthquakes in the San Francisco Bay area. To check on this phenomenon, I sought out Mr. Joseph Krupowicz in the Space Science Center of the Gaudet School, Middletown.

In the center's planetarium (where he instructs Salve education majors), Mr. Krupowicz showed me exactly what was about to happen, and why the prediction of earthquakes was totally false.

The source of this misconception, according to Krupowicz, is *The Jupiter Effect* (1974) by Dr. John R. Gribbin and Dr. Stephen H. Plageman. The book's premise is that an alignment of the planets would pull solar flares from the sun's surface. In turn, the earth's rotation would be slowed by one thousandth of a second.

This fraction, the authors contend, is enough to initiate seismic activity along fault lines in any geographically unstable area, the most prominent being the San Andreas Fault in California.

However, there was no planetary alignment at all! Around March 10th, from the earth, each planet appeared to the right of the sun, but the book's diagram showed no indication of depth. In fact, the planets do not form a straight line.

What happened in 1803, 179 years ago? Unfortunately, no one knows for sure since earthquake records were begun only in 1815.

Then, are any astronomical factors common to recorded earthquakes?

Using a computer, Mr. Krupowicz and one of his students began a study of earthquakes, exhausting every source of information on the island. They've been rewarded with some interesting findings.

Most earthquakes seem to occur during certain phases of the moon. The greatest number happen during a new moon with the sun and the moon on the same side of the earth. The second greatest number occur during a full moon with the earth between the sun and moon. Coincidentally, there was a full moon March 9.

Today, scientists discredit the claims of *The Jupiter Effect*, whose authors are seismologists, not astronomers. Major journals, such as *Science*, *Physics Today* and *Scientific American*, print reviews discrediting the book.

In *Omni* magazine, June 1980, Dr. Gribbin, one of *Jupiter's* authors, admitted to incorrect conclusions in his book. The article's title? "Jupiter Non-Effect."

Thus, the bang was a whimper.



Photo by David Buckley

Is Father Ray undergoing the Jupiter Effect?

Schaufele

Continued from Page 1

they demanded a voice in changing government policies.

During the next seventeen months, the Communist Party made concessions to the workers. Even the Catholic Church, a framework of stability and resistance to Communism within Poland, got involved in this struggle.

Since December 1981 the United States has been keeping a close watch on Poland. When martial law was imposed, Washington implemented economic and political restrictions.

The problem is that U.S. foreign policy appears inconsistent. For instance, the Reagan administration imposed a number of stringent sanctions on Poland but fewer on the Soviet Union, which the U.S. holds responsible for martial law.

Despite the recent confusion over Poland, Ambassador Schaufele states that two results are almost certain: "The Polish people will come back — no matter how far down the road it may be — and the Poles will never lose their sense of humor!"

The presentation of such a distinguished diplomat provided clear insights into how Poland may change in the years to come.



Photo by David Buckley

American Interests: Here and Abroad

by MARISA GABRIELLE

A "math gap" exists in the U.S. In fact, millions of Americans are stumped by mathematics. Many U.S. analysts claim that mathematical and technological illiteracy endangers economic security and national defense.

In the Soviet Union, all students study algebra and calculus. In the U.S., only half of the students learn algebra. More significantly, only three per cent of high school students are enrolled in calculus courses.

The reasons for such a mathematical decline are attributed to a shortage of math teachers, dull and impractical math programs, lack of proper equipment and "math anxiety" which affects women more than men.

Experts claim that the road to mathematical competency will be long and grueling.

For the Democrats, the Presidential race for 1984 has already commenced. Former Vice President, Walter Mondale, is seeking to establish his political identity as a major contender for the Presidency.

However, other Democrats are not hiding in the wings. Senator Edward Kennedy, whom Gallup polls show to be a favorite over Mondale, is waiting for his reelection to the Senate in November.

Although it is too early for a consensus on a democratic presidential candidate, the Democrats believe that if the economy continues its recession, one of them will be in the White House.

Chemical warfare may be a tactic in future wars without triggering nuclear retaliation. President Reagan and Pentagon experts fear that the Soviet Union may be preparing to use lethal gases instead of conventional

combat.

Apparently, the Soviet arsenal contains mustard and nerve gases, and evidence indicates the existence of three "mystery gases" which arouses Pentagon experts' fears.

To counter the Soviet chemical buildup, military forces are employing new warning devices and protective equipment. Several army units are being trained to handle chemical poisons, and President Reagan is seeking to obtain 705 million dollars to increase the protection of U.S. troops against an attack of poisonous gases.

Iran is gradually becoming pro-Moscow. Recently, Iran and the Soviet Union concluded an agreement for "accelerated" economic and political cooperation. Rightists now regard the Ayatullah Khomeini as an opportunist and apostate. Gradually, the right wingers have gathered strength in the power struggle to succeed Khomeini.

Iranian governmental experts and theologians will take over when Khomeini dies or he becomes too ill to rule. Rightists hope to include one or more right wing mullahs within the council. The mere fact that the government is preparing to select a council is an indication that Khomeini is losing power.



Photo by Mel Lieberman

Representing Operation Crime Fight, Elizabeth Carey speaks on "Strategy for Preventing Assault." Her talk was coordinated by Barbara Sylvia, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Lareau of the Nursing Department.

SNO Members

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parent Program at the Bellevue Health Center. S.N.O. members involved in this program befriend the residents of the center and provide companionship, recreational activities and assistance with their concerns of daily living.

S.N.O. hopes to expand its volunteer services to other local agencies. To do so, its 75 members welcome new membership.

Baseball Opener Against Bryant

by STEPHANIE GOSSNER

The men's varsity baseball team, coached by Mike Chadwick, began practice for the season on March 1st. Chadwick foresees a promising season for the team which consists of returning players and talented newcomers.

Returning players who made significant contributions last season include sophomore Ken Findley, who led the team in both home runs and doubles; sophomore Victor Nunes, who led the team in hitting; sophomore Bob Ford, who did an exceptional job defending 3rd base; and junior Mike Hanley, who was the number one pitcher for the team.

The men's team has an improved game schedule this season, consisting of 17 games. The team will also compete in the Rhode Island State Tournament. Salve's first game is against Bryant College on March 28th.

"Dames at Sea" To Play at Casino

by DIANE CAMPEAU

On April 23, 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2, the Newport College Theatre company will be performing at the Casino Theater. The company will present George Haimsohn's famed musical "Dames At Sea."

The musical is set in the 1930's. Act I takes place in any theater. Act II takes place on a battleship.

The cast includes the talents of Eileen Brennan (Mona Kent), Noelle Leonard (Joan), David Moske (captain), Monique Lareau (Ruby), Joseph Caufield (Dick), and Doug Bowden (Lucky).

The cast also includes dancers and a chorus. The cast is currently in rehearsal for this big event.

Nelson

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During her sabbatical in Australia, Sr. Ann will exercise her favorite pursuit, which is to be "first and foremost a historian." Since Australia is a young nation — its first federal government was established in 1901 — Sr. Ann will study its parliamentary system and national identity. She hopes to find parallels between Australia and the U.S.

When asked, "Why a semester on sabbatical?" Sr. Ann explained. "By enriching its faculty, an institution is stimulated," she says, "and the insights I may receive will be directly applicable to Salve courses, such as Principles of Political Systems, Politics of Development, and Comparative Government."

Australia is in many ways perfect for the historian. "It is the most unionized country in the world," Sr. Ann says. "Citizens there are required to vote by law, though there is a perfectly free choice of candidates." Sister's trip is beneficial then because she feels people "don't understand an area unless they are somehow exposed to it."

En route to Australia, Sister Ann will be stopping in Hawaii, which she has never visited, and Japan, which fascinates her as a non-European country catapulted into modernization. Sister notes that she will return via Spain, adding, "But then there is still Latin America left to see."

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Women's Basketball Team Sets Outstanding Record

by PEGGY CLARKIN

The last two weeks of February were busy as the women's basketball team played six games in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Salve beat Curry College 69-48. High scorers were Nettie Harper with 24 points and Sheila Smith and Karen Russell with 10 points apiece. MaryAnn Martin had 14 rebounds and Michaela Barbato grabbed 15.

The team crushed Bristol Community College 73-39. Salve was led by Sheila Smith, who had 16 points and 21 rebounds, plus Michaela Barbato, with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Karen Russell and Nettie Harper each added 10 points. Connie Bettencourt made some perfect assists and Sheila Parker excelled defensively.

The team came out on top again when they beat Anna Ma-

ria College. In beating Anna Maria, five Salve players scored in double figures: Michaela Barbato, Peggy Clarkin, Nettie Harper, Sheila Smith and Monica Provost.

Salve bowed to a strong Plymouth State team 76-53 despite efforts by all. Nettie Harper had 15 points and 14 rebounds. MaryAnn Martin and Maura Dineen were outstanding.

Thanks to the efforts of leading scorers Nettie Harper, MaryAnn Martin and Monica Provost, Salve beat Barrington College 73-62.

In a fast paced contest, Salve lost to Nichols College 67-50. Peggy Clarkin scored 15 points and Sheila Smith scored 12. MaryAnn Martin and Michaela Barbato were excellent under the boards. The team's final record was 13-4.



Photo by Lyn Patterson

Gerry Willis places third.

Greenville, North Carolina was the site for the recent National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships. Freshman Gerald Willis, representing Salve Regina, placed third with a 600 pound total. His best snatch was 270 pounds, and his best clean and jerk was 358 pounds.

New Track Team Scores in Meets

by MICHELLE BRODEUR and ANNE KIVLEHAN

Brother Michael Reynolds, who has always been a familiar figure in O'Hare, can now be seen coaching Salve's promising new tracksters. Brother Michael, Salve Regina's first track team coach, states, "The goal of the team is to provide an opportunity for the members to develop individual and team potentials."

The track team has the unwavering support of the college administration, and Chris Kieran, Assistant to the President, is the team's biggest fan. This support is evident in the new track, the lighting which has been installed to facilitate evening workouts, and ongoing financial support of intercollegiate competition.

During the indoor season which has just finished, the team scored in all three meets in which it competed. The athletic office is now negotiating outdoor competition for men and women with Division III teams. Immediate plans for expansion of track and field facilities include javelin, high jump and long jump areas as well as a throwing circle.

Members of the Salve Regina track team who have represented the College in intercollegiate competition are: Manjit Amrit, Michaela Barbato, Jeff Barry, Elaine Bernarduci, Connie Bettencourt, Mary Ellen Collins, Maurice Cusick, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Joe Gloria, Don Gobin, Chris Holloway, Anne Kivlehan, Caroline McGovern, Kathleen McGovern, Francis McNulty, Mary Nunes, Madeline Walsh, and Gerry Willis.

Men Win 4 of 6 Last Games

by CLARE AVERBACH

For the men's varsity, the 1981-1982 basketball season was disappointing. But, despite the 4-16 record, slightly better than last year's 3-12 mark, the season held a few pleasant surprises.

After losing the first eleven games, the team finished on a winning streak, taking the last four out of six games. Cape Cod was the first victim in what was probably the biggest blow-out in Salve's history (104-59). Jay Mor-

ris fired 26 points to lead the men's team to its first victory. Team hustle, high scoring and Rob Franklin's 19 points pushed Salve past Thames Valley in their second win.

Later the team travelled to Roger Williams, but without one of the leading scorers, Rob Franklin, out with a sprained wrist. Freshman standout Cliff Carney and co-captains Jay Morris and Chris Perrotti led the attack as Salve upset Roger Williams 58-57. Although the win was very satisfying, the team suffered the loss of another starter, sharpshooter Al Curnow, to a sprained ankle.

Catholic University stormed in from Washington to take two games. These losses came against a team which, a few years ago, was playing in Division I.

Salve's final win was against Massachusetts Maritime Academy. This drama-filled game was capped by a last-second layup at the buzzer by Jay Morris to give Salve a 76-75 win over a team that had been ranked 5th in New England Division III before Christmas.

Many of the season's highlights were inspired by junior Andy Corsini, plus sophomores Pat Beron and John Shea.

Freshmen Brian Lynch, Mike McCann and Dan O'Brien helped to give the starters good support.



Photo by Lyn Patterson

Gold medalist Tyla Thibodeau practices before figure skating competition. She hopes to organize campus skating club in Fall '82.

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Women's Softball Starts March 30

by STEPHANIE GOSSNER

The women's varsity softball team began practice on March 1st under head coach Jean Zimmerman. Zimmerman, who is coaching the team for the first time, predicts a successful season.

Along with several talented newcomers, a number of veterans are returning from last year. These include: Susan Gardetto, Ellen Toole, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Tyla Thibodeau, Lyn Parsonage and Monica Provost.

The women will play their first game against Curry College on March 30th. Due to an abundance of talent on the team, permanent infield and outfield positions are undecided as of yet.

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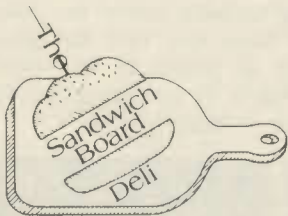
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