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The Nautilus

Vol. 36, No. 3

Salve Regina College/Newport, RI

February 1983

MX Missile: Students and Faculty Sound Off

by Aurora Brito

A few days before the Thanksgiving holiday last November, President Ronald Reagan proposed a "dense-pack" mode for deploying the MX missile. The dense-pack basing plan would concentrate 100 of the newer, larger and more accurate intercontinental missiles in a 20 square mile area in Southeastern Wyoming.

Theoretically, the dense-pack method could survive a Soviet attack because nuclear attack bursts from early warheads would destroy or deflect later ones. This theory, known as "fratricide", is yet unproven and considering the economy, \$26 billion is a hefty price to pay for a single weapons system that may or may not survive an attack.

Planning for the MX began in the mid-70's when Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles had been reported by American military analysts to have become accurate and powerful enough to put the US ICBM force at risk. Work began on the MX during the Carter Administration; however, the controversial point has been the finding of an invulnerable basing method. The Carter Administration considered more than 30 methods before settling on a "race-track" scheme in which 200 missiles would be scattered among 4,600 shelters across the deserts of the Nevada-Utah valley.

This devised plan would deceive Soviet satellites, hence the USSR would have been forced to build a warhead to take out each shelter. Initially, the SALT II treaty was intended to limit that race.

Throughout his campaign, President Reagan had regarded the Strategic Arms

Limitation Treaty as "fundamentally flawed" and he felt it put the US at a disadvantage; however, he indicated that the country would observe the treaty's provisions if the USSR did too.

If the Soviets fail to be impressed with US determination to build up defenses, the nuclear arms race will reach a more dangerous level.

Reagan proposed placing 40 MX missiles in hardened Minutemen silos until a permanent base could be selected from three options: an aircraft with the ability of prolonged flight days, an anti-missile defense system, or a deep underground base.

On December 1, 1982, Congress insisted on a permanent base and funds for the air patrol plan were denied, including the deep underground basing plan because it was considered too uncertain.

Reagan contended that he needed a so-called "bargaining chip" with the Soviets concerning arms control negotiations and the only way to have the MX missile project reviewed and reflected upon in Congress was to get it through as a peace initiative, thus the name "peacekeeper" was instituted as part of the selling campaign with the Congressional committee.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to halt funding for the MX missile production until Congress reached an agreement as to the deployment of the missile.

Congress rejected the \$988 million in MX production money, however, the pur-

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THOMAS FLANAGAN, Director of Administration. (Nautilus photo by Amy O'Doherty)



SALVE'S TRACK STAR Eloise Evans. (Nautilus photo by Janet Titus)

Eloise runs like she lives

by Susan Perry

Remember the old adage, "If it feels good, do it?" Well, that is just how Eloise Evans feels about running. Evans is twenty-eight years old, married, has two children, and is a full-time student at Salve. On top of all this, she runs for the track team and is probably the best runner Salve has ever had. She joined the team when she began school last September and her talent has brought great strength to the still fairly new group of runners.

Evans practices running both long and short distances, but prefers the longer ones. She says that when she runs, thoughts flash through her mind but she never dwells on any one idea for more than a second. Her strategy is to pace herself until close to the end of the race, then put forth a final spurt of energy to finish up the race. The strategy must work as Evans recently won the Ocean State Championship held at Brown University, for the 1500 meter event. Her winning time was 4 minutes, 40 seconds.

In the past year, Eloise has won many running events. Among these were the Division III Cross-Country Championship, Individual Awards in Boston for the 1500 Meter and 800 Meter races, and the Coast Guard Awards for the 400 Yards and the 1 Mile races. She has put Salve Regina's name on the television screen, unusual

enough, but more so in a sports context.

Evans started to run after she had her children. She has always been conscious of how her body looks and feels. Running got her "back into shape" and she stuck to it because she discovered she has natural ability.

Her two sons, Metacum and Osceola, are now one and two years old. Their names are American Indian which reflects the heritage of both Eloise Evans and her husband. She says that her husband, King Philip Evans, is a great help around the house, more with the children than with the housework itself.

Mr. Evans is a full-time student in marketing at Johnston & Wales College, attending classes during the day. This is convenient for Eloise as she practices and attends school in the afternoon and evening. She hasn't declared a major yet, but shows an interest in math. She should graduate in 1986, but is considering summer school which would bring graduation closer.

Evans attends practices daily, running and working out with weights. She practiced all through the holidays, a time when most Salve students were relaxing during interim break. In the month that Salve has off there were four meets. This consistency reflects the dedication that Eloise Evans has for the team.

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Up From Down Under

by Marie Taylor

Most Australians have "heard of Newport," and at the "Perth Swan River Yacht Club there is a place reserved for the 1983 America's Cup trophy." Sr. Ann Nelson, chairman of the History and Politics Department discovered this on her recent sabbatical to Australia. The people from the land down under are very aware of the United States, but not too many Americans know much about Australia.

Sr. Ann decided to "research the national identity" of Australia mainly because she had already done doctoral research on another former British Empire nation,

Nigeria, and it was an area of the world she had not visited. Knowing many "political contacts who would be helpful to her research," Sr. Ann embarked in June on a remarkable journey to "compare the Australian parliamentary system."

Sister's itinerary was impressive. After a short stopover in Hawaii she stayed in Japan for two weeks to observe the political culture. She was "intrigued with the high value of politeness, sensitivity to that which is appropriate, love of order, fatalistic acceptance of order, and their acceptance rather than questioning of direction" that she witnessed in the Japanese. One of

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Opinions

Lecturer Speaks on U.S. Health Care

by Barbara Weldon

"There is no health care system in the United States," said Dr. Pamela M. Pettinati at the third and most recent Peace and Justice Symposium held on February 2. This lecture was entitled "Technology and Medicine." Dr. Pettinati, Chief of the Division of Plastic, Reconstructive and Maxillofacial Surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass., is also a scholar in moral theology.

Dr. Pettinati maintains that there are many reasons why there is no such "system" in the U.S. Among these are scarce resources and the lack of set priorities in regard to the health care industry.

She began the lecture by citing the severe cuts made by the Reagan administration. She pointed out that rising unemployment has added an extra problem to the national health care problem. "When an individual loses his/her job, he/she often loses all health care benefits," she said.

She continued by stating that the health care industry does not meet the geographical and specialty needs of the people needing care. She contrasted the United States often with Great Britain in regard to this problem. She said that though socialized, the United Kingdom spends 5.8% of its Gross National Product on health services while the U.S. spends 9.8% of the GNP.

Another cause of this national "problem" is health insurance, according to Dr. Pettinati. "When health insurance intervened in the doctor-patient relationship, the now provider-consumer rates rose out of proportion to the ability to pay." Some elements of the personal relationship between a doctor and his/her patient was also lost, maintained Dr. Pettinati.

"From 1950-1980, hospital costs increased 320%, while the overall consumer price index increased 81%," said Dr. Pettinati. Profit is a great factor, and doctors determine the need, not the patient. The patient is rarely free to "shop around" and is rarely told the cost of a test. Health insurance "obscures the cost from the patient's consciousness," she said.

"Forty-seven percent of the increase in costs at hospitals has been related to technology," she noted. This technology is often unreviewed and added for prestige and/or money-making purposes, she said.

Dr. Pettinati posed many thought-provoking questions, and expressed her hope for a national health service in the future. She emphasized the idea of "rationing and setting priorities for the allocation of limited resources within this system."

MX Missile

Continued from page 1

chase if some missiles for testing was left open as a possibility.

* * *

Salve students questioned about the MX missile readily supplied alternative proposals and personal opinions. Certain faculty members, some of whom are knowledgeable about national defense, declined comment. However, those who did rendered insight and concern in relation to their opinions and suggestions regarding the controversial missile.

* * *

Question: As students who will have to make influential, political decisions, what, if any, are your suggestions for nuclear disarmament?

Mike Silvia, Sophomore: "I personally feel that we need some form of nuclear disarmament, however, the defense system that we possess now is not adequate enough to compete with that of the Soviets. Therefore, we should devise a safer system that would satisfy the American society."

Liz Eudenberg, Sophomore: "I hope we don't use any missiles, but if Russia builds missiles, we should let them know we are prepared."

Vince S. Durant, Freshman: "I can see the need for defense, but it's very unpredictable to believe we are going to use them."

Rita Clarke, Junior: "Disarmament we need, but if we are the only ones to disarm, we are taking away a major tool: counter-balance."

Tziighereda Ghebre, Biology Dept.: "Nuclear arms are already produced, therefore, we cannot say 'let's disarm ourselves'. It's necessary to have the weapons because other nations do."

Sandy Tomasik, Sophomore: "I think we have enough already. If they don't work and they go off, we wouldn't have the U.S."

Question: Do you agree with Reagan's dense-pack method for deployment of the MX missile, or Former President Carter's "race-track" solution in the Nevada-Utah valley?

Rick Mazur, Sophomore: "I believe that Carter's method was better. I'd rather have them in the Western valley because I feel Reagan's method is not a very good idea—unless he wants to get rid of Wyoming."

Question: Do you feel the MX missile is aptly named "peacekeeper"?

Lisa Furtado, Sophomore: "I think it's like the nuclear submarine, Corpus Christie (in Latin means Body of Christ)—it's the same principle of trying to make it a deterrent instead of what it really is: an irritant."

Ted LaManque, Junior: "Peacekeeper reflects the basic concept behind any nuclear proliferation. They do possess the ability to deter belligerent activities of foreign nations."

Question: Do you foresee a future where man is able to reflect upon his destructive past through the ages and come to a conclusion that nuclear weaponry is just not the answer?

Dr. John Greeley, Chairman of Religious Studies: "I'm a pessimist. I don't think we'll ever get rid of them (nuclear weapons). I see a series of compromises as tensions will always exist—we'll never be rid of human antagonisms as far as I know from human history."

Question: As a nuclear weapon, the theory of "fratricide" is just that, a theory.

Is it possible to deflect Soviet missiles in a first strike attack?

Dr. Ascanio DiPippo, Chairman, Chemistry Dept.: "No. You must time your blasts coming in, just change the time sequence. The only good we have for nuclear weapons is that we'll never use them. Nobody will ever explode these stupid things. It's a gross belief that Washington has. We should put one of those missiles in each state Capital and one on the White House lawn."

Question: Considering that our Constitution separates Church and State, if the the Catholic Church could propose an effective solution to prevent nuclear war, what do you feel it would be?

S. Prudence Croke, R.S.M., Ph.D.: "I think that we have to work toward gradual disarmament, the elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth, and resolve that the U.S. never use nuclear weapons in a first strike. The money appropriated to nuclear weapons would more wisely be used in the elimination of world hunger and other humanitarian endeavors, such as education and construction of homes."

Question: Could the MX missile be an effective peace method?

Colonel Thomas Flanagan, Director of Administration for Academic and Student Services: "The key to peace is negotiations, in my opinion. It's not a game of solitaire, you're playing with a guy who has all the aces. The MX missile is part of the force that is required to provide this nation the deterrence of capability and credibility, it needs both to insure peace for arms reduction, but the basing mode President Reagan selected is wrong because it is destabilizing."

Question: Do you think we will use nuclear weapons in the near future or are we building them to maintain our "superpower" image?

Col. Flanagan: "We're not just talking U.S. and Russia. It's a diplomatic game where everyone's making their own rules. They want to be number one so they are always going to try to better themselves. There has not been a weapon system by man that hasn't been utilized, i.e. the bow and arrow. It is the desire of the U.S.S.R., but with nuclear proliferation, as well as that of various terrorists associations, odds are weapons systems will eventually be utilized and not necessarily by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. You build a weapon system based on its use—thinking that you're going to use it. The question is where do we want to get to? U.S. and U.S.S.R. must ask that question because we're not the only nations with nuclear weapons. God forbid if we ever have to use them."

* * *

No price is too high to pay for world peace. We can afford it—in terms of life, we cannot. The United States, as well as the Soviet Union, and any "superpower" nation along with some third world nations will continue to build defensive weapons systems, and too, they will continue to negotiate peace talks. But how long before communication proves not to be effective. . . ? Sooner or later man must realize that he has only one world. If it is destroyed because of destructive vices in his human nature, he will not rectify his situation in restoring a "brave new world" in planets yet unexplored.

Nevertheless, he will take with him his own worst enemy: Himself.

Alpha to Omega

Look D and K; Everything's under total control.

Has anyone seen my domino? Eric

Hey Brillo-pad hair, Need another shipment of Indian Earth?

Love, someone with a real tan

C and K hope the food supply isn't diminishing too Much? A.L.

That was great champagne-huh Mick?

How's it going, spear-head? B.F.

Don't worry Guedo, You'll get your rack.

Ralph, Marvin Gaye has the answer to your problems.

Maggots live on

Nick, Why are the classified financial aid folders of current students left in Ochre's faculty lounge?—Riddle me this. . .

Kathy, Happy Bearthday—Paddington.

And did you know that we are in need of a new Coach?

Fran, Marvin Gaye has the right idea.

Ozzie, We love you. The girls from Miley Two North.

What's this about a pickle and a balloon?—K

Kathleen, Kathleen, is that you?

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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.

J.Z. 'Twas quite the storm! A definite night in the ruts!!! D.D.M..

P.S.R.—Hope there weren't any hunters watching! Taco

—Hi, Sug.—Trick

—Where are those green-backs Houlio?

—Intramural softball '83 with the SUBHUMANS

C.P., thanks for the visit. Love, J.B.

Ling, Happy 10 months. I love you—Mrs.

TT, Happy Birthday! B.F. Is watching You—IOE

Hey, Dick Hertz from Holden,
"Let's groove tonight!"

Love,
Dangerous on the South Shore

Salve Government

Student Academic Senate

The Student Academic Senate is one-third of the Student Government here at Salve Regina, the remaining two-thirds being the Student Life Senate and the Student Housing Senate. The purpose of the SAS is "to provide a student structure within the College community specifically interested in the academic interests of students."

Like its counterparts within the Student Government structure, the SAS suffers from a lack of publicity. Even though the organization is an integral part of the school community, many students are unaware of its existence. Yet, SAS is important in bringing about many of the events that students benefit by as members of Salve.

The leaders of the Student Academic Senate are Anne Kivlehan, president; Karen Sullivan, vice president; and Mary Cronin, secretary/treasurer. Assisted by advisor Diane Caplin, the SAS strives to serve the students. One example of this is the Major/Minor Day held last semester. A lack of publicity and awareness among students hampered the potential success of the event, but those who took part came away with valuable information. On Major/Minor Day, a number of representatives from various academic departments spoke briefly on the value of declaring a major or minor within the field of study which they were representing. The SAS wanted to impress the value of a student's devoting herself or himself to a particular area of study.

Another project in which the SAS par-

took was an investigation into the value of providing easy access to buildings and areas to the handicapped. The Senate thought the issue to be of so much importance that they studied the possibilities of it and submitted a report, including recommendations for action, to College President Sr. Lucille McKillop.

The Senate is currently sponsoring an essay contest for Peace and Justice Scholars, this year's topic being the impact of computers on peace and justice. Students were asked to submit proposals for their papers by the end of January, and these proposals are currently under review by the Student Academic Senate Committee. Four finalists from the competition will present their papers in a symposium at a date to be announced, and educational grants will be awarded to those finalists.

Possibly the most important event of the year to be sponsored by the SAS will be Career Day. Scheduled for April 14, this event, which has been successful in the past, will feature professional speakers to lecture on a topic chosen by the SAS. Past participants have included representatives from companies such as Raytheon, as well as members of the alumni. In the spirit of the aims of the SAS, Career Day will serve as a means to help students to decide which direction they want to take in a particular field of study and a career.

The Student Academic Senate meets every other week on Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 in the Miley Conference Room. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.



STUDENT LIFE SENATE MEETS to discuss upcoming events. From left to right: Lynn Devaney, Jackie Byrne, Teri Murray, and Jim Scully. (Nautilus photo by Chris Lyons.)

Student Life Senate

The purpose of the Student Life Senate is to "provide a student structure within the College specifically concerned with the social and cultural life of students," according to the official student handbook. Throughout the fall semester SLS sponsored or co-sponsored a number of events in conjunction with the College Activities Office. These included the Livingston Taylor concert, the popular Dance Marathon, and the Harbor Cruise. With the inception of this second semester, the Student Life Senate held an open meeting on January 26 to provide a forum in which to allow anyone to air their views concerning the social and cultural life of students.

On hand for this meeting were SLS president Jackie Byrne, and vice-president Teri Murray, secretary Lynn Devaney, and treasurer Jim Scully. Also, each class is expected to be represented at every SLS meeting by at least two class officers. Immediately after the meeting was declared open, a number of people offered their comments on various issues. One participant suggested that after a vacation week, students should be allowed back in dorms on Saturday rather than Sunday for reasons of convenience. Representatives of

the freshmen class asked whether or not, as sponsors of the Cotillion scheduled for April 23, they were totally responsible for staging the event. Aside from any volunteers, they were told that the event is completely in the hands of the freshmen.

A Hawaiian luau tentatively scheduled for March 4 was discussed as well as the possibility of a mixer to be held here at Salve in association with Providence College. Also offered was the idea of holding a "get-together" on the night that students come back from vacations. A number of students attested to the fact that they wished, for instance, that an event would have been held on Sunday night January 23, so that students could gather and reacquaint themselves after being away from Salve and each other for a month.

The overall procedural goal of the Student Life Senate is to make sure that any and all events they sponsor are sufficiently publicized. Many members of the Senate were quick to point out that publicity of events in the first semester was lacking, and, therefore an increase in publicity is necessary.

Christopher Gregory

Faculty Senate

by Julie Boynton

Do members of the faculty have a say in how the college is run? According to Sr. Prudence Croke, president of the Faculty Senate, they certainly do.

The Senate, composed of 15 members elected from the faculty, meets once every month to discuss proposals and questions concerning the faculty, students, and other campus issues. Deliberating, consulting, and advising on pertinent issues, the senators serve as a liaison among the faculty, students, and administrators.

One recent concern of the Senate has been to request a separate dining room for faculty and staff. "We need a place to go for lunch where we can socialize, intellectualize, and have lunch with other faculty members," said Sr. Prudence. She also acknowledged that the faculty needs some time away from the students.

In addition, the Senate has been discussing the possibility of a study day on which no classes would be held before mid-terms and finals. Advocates of this idea note that grades would probably improve. There would also be less cause for all night study sessions before exams. Another problem the Senate is tackling is the dissatisfaction of students with the long, early morning lines for registration.

While the members of the Senate are elected for terms of three years, new officers are chosen every year by the senators.

Australia

Continued from page 1

S. Ann's main concern in stopping over in this country was to learn about opportunities for American students in Japan, because of the trade relationships that exist between the two countries.

After this layover Sr. Ann flew on to her six month adventure in Australia. Upon first arriving on this continental nation she was "enthralled." When questioned about the similarity of the United States to Australia Sr. Ann remarked, "Size, multicultural, ethnic, and Anglo-Saxon heritages, religious plurality, industrialization, and shared democratic values make these two countries similar. Americans tend to be pro-American because the United States defended Australia during World War II."

Commenting on some differences, Sr. Ann said, "The Australians are a bit too casual. They contrast dramatically with the Japanese as far as appropriateness. They pursue excellence only on the sporting field."

Sr. Ann said of the people, "They are as diversified as every American is. One can't generalize about a country as diversified as ours." Especially in the southeast the people are described as a "collection of clusters of people."

The educational system in Australia was described by Sr. Ann as "fascinating." "Public schools are Catholic—completely financed by the government!" Noting a literacy rate of ninety nine percent (excluding aborigines), Sr. Ann commented, "The school system tends to be very good but many leave after the tenth year except those who go on to University. High unemployment is blamed on the United States," not on lack of education of the peoples.

When asked about vegemite, the food made famous by the popular song "Land Down Under," Sr. Ann extolled, "They're addicted to it! It is a paste which tastes like beef bullion cubes. They put it on everything—it's on every table and very salty. Australians salt everything out of existence! They ruin perfectly good food by dumping shakers of salt on it."

For recreation the people like "barbeques and picnics" and Australian football, or rugby, is very popular. Although there are no national teams, this sport is widely played. In Sydney it is called "rugby" and in Melbourne it is called "Australian rules" but is essentially the same game.

One distinction between the govern-

As this year's president, Sr. Prudence discusses Senate proposals with Dr. William Burrell, Dean of Faculty, who brings them to the attention of the college President and other members of the administration.

"I enjoy working for the Senate because I like presenting faculty and student concerns and needs and being a part of the process that works towards a more contented college community," Sr. Prudence said.

Other officers of the Senate are Vice President Gil Green, Recording Secretary Pat Murray, Social Secretary Barbara Dean, and Treasurer Mike Dasovich. Together, these officials and the other senators have "a camaraderie and a loyalty to each other, a great desire to accomplish—to achieve in the best interests of the college," said Sr. Prudence.

The Senate divides itself into sub-committees to deal with specific objectives. These groups handle such items as faculty contract negotiations, suggestions for curriculum improvement, campus affairs, and social gatherings of the faculty.

The Senate is also the official body for receipt of communications to and from the president of the college. Proposals go through the president to the Board of Trustees. The Senate, in addition, conveys the concerns of the Student Congress to the appropriate members of the administration for further action.



SR. ANN NELSON (Photo courtesy of Sr. Ann)

ment and politics of Australia and that of the United States that Sr. Ann is adamant about reminding everyone, is their laws regarding voting. "In Australia it is an obligation to vote, not a right. Those who don't vote are fined." There are two major parties in Australia. "The Liberal party is conservative and the socialist party is the Labor party," Sr. Ann supplied. Among unions, Irish Catholic domination is powerful. "Also, there is an alienation among the politicians from the east and west."

Finally, when asked about the Australian language and culture, Sr. Ann laughed about her difficulties and encounters with the Australian accent. "Mate sounds like mite," she quipped. "A tremendous value is placed on arts. It is very common to see large pieces of sculpture in every city. I think I am the only person who has been to every art gallery in Australia!"

On her way home Sr. Ann stopped over in New Zealand for three weeks. Although she was overwhelmed with Australia she was "awestruck with the physical beauty of New Zealand." She was amazed at this country of three million people and seventy million sheep.

While she spoke it was evident in her expression and tone of a deep affection for Australia, this country that had been her home for six months.

ARTS

Artists Create and Move On

by Susan Perry

The senior studio is, as stated by studio chairman Jay Lacouture, "to prepare graduating seniors to go out into the real world and survive as artists." The emphasis of the studio is to point the students in their own direction. This year's senior art students are fervently gathering information and ideas for their senior studios which will entail an entire semester of preparation.

Faculty is present to lend guidance throughout the project but working independently is the emphasis of the course. The students are graded for their efforts on a three fold basis. The first being the presentation of a professional portfolio, the second is based on a visual presentation the students are required to give (based on what influenced them throughout their project), and the third is the senior art show which will take place in May. According to Lacouture, the students are responsible for every facet of their show.

This project is not an easy event to accomplish. Long hours are put in at working toward a final goal. An entire semester's work must come harmoniously together to reveal a talent. As senior art student Roserie Rinaldi states, "You eat, sleep, and drink at Mercy Hall."

Last year's senior art students were Roger Bisailon and Miriam Toronto. Roger chose architecture as his theme. In his show he included sculpture, plexiglass painting, watercolor, woodcuts and oil paintings. Roger says that because of input from other people the show went smooth-

ly. He measured the success of the show by the amount of people who came, how smoothly the show progressed, and by the number of pieces sold. Roger also emphasizes the importance of the preparation for the show. He states that, "things such as invitations, lighting, matting, stands and podiums, cleaning, decorations, refreshments, a photographer, and publicity are all important facts which can be easily overlooked."

Roger graduated from Salve last May and is currently teaching art in Maine. He teaches grades K-6, as well as a group of 9th grade gifted students. "Teaching art is a challenging and enjoyable occupation for me," he said. "I do find myself relating back to some knowledge acquired at the college but am motivated to also learn from others in my field. Student teaching was the most helpful learning experience for practical application, but my art training has been more important to my philosophies and personal satisfaction."

Roger plans to attend either Colby College or Portland School of Art starting this summer for a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Miriam's theme for her project was portraiture. She chose to work in oils, pencil sketches, and watercolors. Miriam had success in her showing for there were many requests for doing portraits during the following summer. Miriam also graduated last May, and has moved to Scotland with her husband and children. Her future plans include opening a silkscreening company and working as a portrait artist upon her return to the states.

This year's senior art students are Lyndalu Smith, Roserie Rinaldi and Debbie



JAY LACOUTURE ADVISES his senior art students. (Nautilus photo by Chris Lyons.)

Costello. Lyndalu is an art major with a photography specialty, as well as a major in biology. Upon graduation in May she will receive her degree in art, and after completing nine more credits this summer she will receive a second degree in biology. Lyndalu has been working on an internship in biomedical photography for two years at the Naval Regional Medical Center. She is responsible for pre- and post-operative pictures, preparing slide presentations, and specimen work.

For her senior studio, Lyndalu will work in black and white with aesthetic forms, as well as working with abstracts such as crystal. Also, Lyndalu is in touch with a woman from her home town of Bourne, Mass. who will be showing her works in a local bank and bakery. This woman is also in the process of compiling a book on different careers, in which Lyndalu will be featured. For future plans Lyndalu will be moving to Houston and applying for a position in biomedical photography. She is

also considering medical school sometime in the future.

Roserie Rinaldi is double majoring in art and special education. Roserie did her student teaching last semester and found that her art background helped immensely in her teaching experience. For her senior studio she will work with oil paints, which is her favorite medium. After graduation Roserie plans to teach, employing her art background into her teaching. She does not plan to make teaching a lifetime profession and hopes to become more professionally involved in her art in later years.

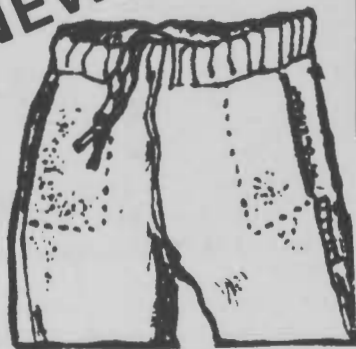
Debbie Costello has had an interest in art ever since she was a child and had been involved in art programs in school throughout her life. For her senior studio she will feature boats and ballarinas with abstract scenery behind them. She plans to work in both oils and watercolors, the latter being her favorite art medium. Debbie is unsure of future plans but says that right now graduate school is a consideration.

847-3073

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Sunday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

First Traditional Jazz Concert Held

Salve Regina had its first traditional jazz concert Saturday night, January 29. Two performances were held in Ochre Court featuring world renowned Chet Baker and his quintet. Also featured were the Ted Casher quintet and jazz vocalist Sarah Nagourney. The concert was co-sponsored by the office of College Activities and Eugene A. Leone Productions.

Sarah Nagourney performed the first set. This talented singer from Connecticut appears frequently in Greenwich Village clubs in New York City. Having traveled abroad considerably, she has appeared at Britain's National Theatre, British International Arts Festival, various jazz clubs throughout London and Montreal, as well as Hong Kong last winter.

Considered "a star in the making" by major British newspapers, Miss Nagourney put on an incredible performance here at Salve. Included in her repertoire were songs of the thirties and forties as well as contemporary jazz vocals.

The second set, featuring Ted Casher, was equally impressive. Mr. Casher, who is presently assistant professor at Dean Junior College, has performed with such "greats" as Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong, John Denver and Marvin Hamlisch. He has appeared with the orchestra of such Broadway hits as "A Chorus Line," "Lorelli," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man of La Mancha" and "Eubie." Casher is presently composer in residence with the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts. He opened the 1981 Newport Jazz Festival and has just released an album entitled "Movin' Back." A second album is in the making.

Ted Casher had, as did Sarah Nagourney, a personality which drew the audience to him. This is as important as talent in a jazz performer. Ted Casher's fellow musi-



CHET BAKER and members of his quintet perform at Ochre Court. (Nautilus photo by Chris Lyons.)

cians were also talented and enthusiastic players.

Chet Baker, the featured performer, is well known in the jazz world. He is considered by critics to be one of the best trumpet players in the history of jazz. Once voted top trumpet player in the country, and winner of various other honors and awards, Baker overtook Frank Sinatra in the eyes of jazz fans as "vocalist of the year." He first emerged in the 70's and since then has cut over 130 albums.

However, his actual performance Saturday night was disappointing. Although incredibly talented, Baker didn't portray the slightest amount of interest in either his performance or the audience. His apathy and the apathy displayed by his quintet was quite evident to the audience. Considering that there were two performances that night, with each concert run-

ning three hours; by the time Baker's final set came around everyone had had a long night in uncomfortable seats. However, a little bit of enthusiasm on Baker's part could have improved the concert

Deborah L. Greene

Study in Exciting Canada

Twenty-six students are currently studying in Canada as part of an exchange program inaugurated last January. This program enables upperclassmen to study for a year at the host Canadian university while remaining enrolled at their home institutions where they remain eligible for financial aid. Salve Regina - The Newport College is among the New England institutions already committed to the exchange program.

Applications are now being accepted for next year's program. Anyone desiring information on this program should contact Sr. Theresa McQueeney of the English/French Department.

A Salve student, Mark McKenna, is currently studying at Concordia University in Montreal. In a letter recently received by Sr. Theresa, Mark wrote, "This exchange program is a smash hit as far as I'm concerned. I will be eager to extol the virtues of such fantastic places as Montreal, Quebec and Concordia University." Ten Canadian Universities take part in this program, so students can choose from a good selection. It may be worth the effort, for Mark writes, "I have been enjoying myself beyond imagination."

Theater Company to Perform 'Everyman'

A medieval morality play entitled "Everyman" is the next production for the Newport College Theatre Company. Performances will be in Ochre Court February 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. "Everyman" is generally considered to be the greatest of all morality plays. It was probably written in the late 15th century by a Dutch priest named Petrus Dorlandus of Diest. Presented countless times in the Middle Ages and from the reign of Edward IV to the

reign of Henry VIII, the play was then forgotten for almost two centuries.

The Newport College Theatre Company's presentation of "Everyman" is laced with special effects and surprises. A stained glass motif is prevalent throughout the entire production. Seating is limited to 150 people. Tickets will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and Senior citizens. For tickets and reservations, call the Theatre office at extension 217.

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Trips Here and Abroad

The Office of College Activities is sponsoring trips to Spain and Washington, D.C. There are still spaces available for the trip to Southern Spain during Spring Break March 11-20. For \$760, the tour includes roundtrip airfare from Logan to Malaga via Iberia Airlines of Spain, baggage handling at airports, hotel accommodations for eight nights in Torremolinos (Costa del Sol) and Madrid, and all service charges and taxes.

The fee also includes tours of Granada, Mijas and Toledo, and full breakfast and dinner daily. A \$100 deposit is required with each reservation. Checks should be made payable to Liberty Travel.

This week is the last week to make reservations for a three day trip to Washington, D.C. scheduled for April 8-10. The bus will depart Salve on Friday and will arrive in the nation's capitol in the late afternoon. Dinner will be followed by a tour of the city including a view of the Washington Monument and visits to the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

On Saturday, a licensed Washington Tour Guide will conduct tours of the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. On the other side of the Potomac

River in Virginia, tourists will visit Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Iwo Jima Shrine. Dinner this evening will be at a restaurant overlooking the Potomac.

The total cost of the trip is \$149 per person double occupancy. This fee includes four meals, transportation, hotel accommodations at the Hyatt Crystal City, luggage handling, sightseeing and admission fees, and the services of a Collette Tour Escort. A \$25 deposit is due this week in the Office of College Activities. Final payment is due March 9.

An Irish tour has been planned for July 16-30. Tourists will depart from Logan and will arrive in Shannon via Aer Lingus. They will spend three nights in Killarney, three nights in Dublin, three nights in Donegal and four nights in Galway. A full Irish breakfast each morning, daily sightseeing, services of a driver-guide, all tips and gratuities (except \$1/day for the driver), and tickets to Abbey Theater and Siamsa Tralee are included in the \$995 fee. For an additional fee there is the chance to participate in a Medieval Banquet at Kinarva Castle in Galway. For more information contact Sr. M. Consilii Reynolds at extension 321 or 376.

Evans

Continued from page 1

Evans' other interest include music and drawing. She enjoys jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock from the sixties. She feels reggae lyrics are enlightening, but the beat tends to get monotonous. On a scale of one to 10 she gave reggae a four. Punk was at the bottom of the list.

Evans has rekindled an old flame for drawing at Salve. Before getting married and having children, she used to draw. However, in the hustle of the next few years, time was short and it was temporarily forgotten. Back in school, Evans is again pursuing the old interest in a drawing

course.

Mr Evans. enthusiastic about his wife's running, is from Newport. He met her when he was in San Francisco, where she used to live. Mr. Evans also enjoys music to a great degree. He is an accomplished player of both the clarinet and flute. He also finds pleasure in experimenting with the electrical aspect of musical components.

Both the Evans' are remarkable people, and certainly Eloise Evans is truly outstanding as a runner, wife, mother and student.



THE WATTS SHERMAN HOUSE. Steven Painchaud, Director of Residence, expects that if all goes well, Salve will be using this historic building as a dormitory in Fall 1983. Recently, Superior Court Judge Thomas Needham ruled in favor of Salve's appeal to convert the 200 year old house into a dormitory. The original petition was rejected in September 1981. The Watts-Sherman House is located at 35 Shephard Avenue. As a dormitory, it will house 80 students and will have a dining room that will serve its residents and approximately 70 others from two dorms nearby. (photo courtesy of Sr. Therese Antone.)

Dining Out

By Karen Mancuso

Taco House: Located on the corner of Broadway and Spring Streets. Taco House has the authentic atmosphere of Mexico! Try their refried bean and cheese burrito topped with shredded lettuce, and don't be afraid to order it with hot, spicy sauce!

South Sea: Located next door to N.H.D. Hardware on 268 West Main Road. Treat your belly to the Buddha's delight! This meal consists of tofu, watercress, pea pods, and many other assorted vegies from the Far East! It's not only mouthwatering, but it's nutritional as well!

Soups and Crepes: Located on Thames Street near Burger King. Their menu ranges from cream of carrot and cream of broccoli soup, clam chowder, julienne and chef salads to delicious crepes filled with all kinds of goodies to please people of all kinds.

Bagpiper: Located on West Main Road

near Chicken City. They feature all you can drink (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) when you order one full meal! The waiters and waitresses are very hospitable, and you will always find a crowd of cheery people. (If you tell the waitress you are a vegetarian, she will make you a special platter of fried vegies!)

Lindy's I: Located on Bellevue Avenue across from Almacs. They specialize in appetizing breakfasts, and as a matter of fact, they serve breakfast all day! Lindy's I serves a delicious lunch as well!

Introducing Lindy's II: Located on Lower Thames on the left a few blocks past Christies restaurant. Their food is a fine extension of their first restaurant. They offer a good price for their homestyle cooking. Tantalizing freshly squeezed, pulpy orange juice is a summer specialty and worth waiting for!

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Rationale for Present

Meal Plan

Salve Regina is only one of many colleges to which Seiler's provides food service. The company, which caters to the New England area as well as Maryland, also serves food at nursing homes and in the cafeterias of many businesses.

Seiler's service to the Salve community is under the direction of Ken Cardone, who is in his fifth year with the food program, and the fourth with Seiler's, having begun with Saga Food Service in 1978. Cardone leads a staff of approximately 48 people, 35 of whom are full-time employees, the rest being Salve students.

According to Cardone, approximately 725 students started the first semester on the food program, with 669 remaining in mid-December. In addition there were 72 Eastgate residents who participated in the program.

Out of a potential 12,711 meals to be served per week, only seventy-five percent of these are actually consumed. However, each student who attends one sitting consumes, on the average, 1.8 meals. In other words, many treat themselves to "seconds," thereby compensating for the

absent students' portions.

It has often been suggested that a diverse meal plan be offered. For instance, proponents for the plan have suggested that 12-, 15-, and 19-sitting meal plans be offered so that students might be able to choose what is best suited to their needs. However, the size of the student body, smaller than that of other institutions who have varied meal plans, is a factor in Seiler's not choosing to implement such a plan, Cardone said. Also, the limited availability of storage and refrigerator space, as well as limited cooking space in Miley Hall, are cited as reasons for not getting such a plan off the ground. It would not be practical or profitable for both the school and Seiler's to implement such a program.

Cardone could not provide a dollar figure for the fee which students pay for food out of a room and board charge of \$1,400 per semester, nor could several administration officials who were asked. The price, however, is in the vicinity of \$300 per semester, which is what resident students who are not on the meal plan are refunded.

Junior Forms Skating Club

Tyla Thibodeau, a junior here at Salve, has created a skating club with the efforts of Pat Murray, the club's faculty advisor. Tyla is genuinely interested in sharing her talent and bringing to the Salve community the opportunity to help any student learn how to skate or progress with their present skating abilities. The club is also an excellent way for students to meet new people, have fun, and get a little exercise.



TYLA THIBODEAU DEMONSTRATES her championship form on ice. (Nautilus photo by Janet Titus.)

The members of the club skate at St. Georges' Academy which is close to the Salve campus and makes transportation easily accessible.

The price of the club is two dollars a session and private lessons by Tyla's coach are also available at a reasonable price. At present, there are approximately 30 girls signed up to participate in the club. A few of the girls are experienced skaters, while others started skating when they joined the club. Tyla stresses one important point, "The club may be recreational, but if you're really interested in learning and progressing in skating, you have to make a commitment to it and take it as seriously as your regular school courses."

Many activities take place within the club. Practice and helpful hints are given by Tyla, who has won several gold, silver, and bronze medals to back up her qualifications. She has also been chosen to participate in the Ice Follies Show due to her skating talents. However, at this time she has chosen to continue with her education now and then possibly join the Follies in the future.

The club has tentatively planned an exhibition show for early March. Those interested in participating in the club or show are urged to contact Tyla Thibodeau, President; Julie Desmond, Vice-President; Maria Koslowy, Secretary; or Pam Bartone, Treasurer. The Skating Club also has an on-campus box number, which is 926. The box is located outside the Newporter restaurant in the Miley basement. Signs will also be posted.

Maria Guadagno

New Honor Society at Salve

Theta Alpha Kappa, the National Honor Society for Religious Studies, is opening a chapter at Salve this semester. Candidates for this honor society must meet several admission requirements.

Each candidate must have already completed four semesters at Salve Regina College, with a minimum of twelve credits in Religious Studies. The overall grade average of each candidate must be at least 3.0, with an average of 3.5 in all Religious Studies. Each student should rank in the upper 35% of his/her respective class.

Each new member must pay an initiation

fee of five dollars. Membership in the Society is granted by a vote of the professors at Salve who are members of the Society. Any student interested should contact one of the following members of the Religious Studies Department by March 15: Dr. John Greeley, Dr. Frank Maguire, Sr. Prudence Croke, Sr. Eloise Tobin, Father Spina or John Rok.

The name Theta Alpha Kappa derives from the first letters of three Greek words, Theos (God), Anthropos (Mankind) and Koinonia (Community), as these three factors are of primary concern to students of religion.

For Your Information . . .

THE OUTSTANDING STUDENT MANUSCRIPT AWARD competition is available to students enrolled in Accounting courses. The deadline for the manuscript or paper is March 15. First place will receive a membership in the National Accounting Association, \$50.00 in cash, and free admission to the 1983 awards dinner for the NAA. For information concerning the subject of the paper contact the Nautilus office or Box 909.

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TWO NEW BOOKS may be of interest to students looking for summer em-

ployment or internship experience: **Summer Employment Directory** (\$8.95) and **Internships** (\$10.95). Located throughout the U.S. in varied professions, these up-to-date listings are packed with information. To obtain a copy of one or the other send \$8.95 or \$10.95, plus \$1.50 postage and handling to: Writer's Digest Books, 9333 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242, or call toll-free 1-800-543-4644 for credit card orders.

INTERNSHIPS IN WASHINGTON for the summer or fall terms are available to Juniors and Seniors. The deadline is March 1, 1983 for the summer term, and April 15, 1983 for the fall term. For an application and more information write or call: The Internship Program, The Washington Center 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 659-8510.

THE TRINITY SQUARE REPERTORY, CO. in Providence is currently showing the play "Translations" until March 27. This play is about Ireland in 1833. "The Tempest" will also be shown from March 11 until April 10. Matinees are only \$12.

Barbara Weldon

Ex-Cadet Recalls Days at West Point

by Susan Willis

In July 1980, Debbie Green traded a quiet and relaxing summer for a whole new lifestyle of pressures and demands. She left the privacy and comforts of her Portsmouth, Rhode Island home and entered the vast secluded grounds of the U.S. Military Academy. West Point, located on the banks of the Hudson River near Highland Falls, New York, accepts a specially qualified group of candidates, and few among them are women.

Debbie said reporting day was "totally opposite of any life before." Her civilian clothes were taken away. All candidates, black and white, male and female, rich and poor, were issued black shorts and shoes and white socks and shirts. Haircuts were given, uniforms were distributed, an oath was taken, and suddenly all candidates for the class of 1984 seemed equal. It would be the performance of the four years ahead that would determine which cadets would become the nation's new crop of Army officers.

Debbie left West Point after two years, though, and enrolled at Salve. But she described those years enthusiastically. "I thought reporting day would be worse, and I was too amazed to be scared or lonely for about the first two weeks." During July and August, all plebes (first year cadets) participated in rigorous physical training. Because Debbie had prepared, she did quite well and "even beat out some of the guys." Women participate in almost the same physical routines as the men. "But, for example," Debbie said, "we don't box; we learn self defense instead. We all do push up, sit ups and running, but the

standards are lower for women." One thing Debbie noticed is that the men have more respect for the women who are in shape.

One of the "most difficult but fun" requirements was the obstacle course. Another demanding exercise of the summer was the tower jump. Wearing field uniforms, canteens, knapsacks, boots and a rifle, plebes had to jump from a tower into the water. "And," Debbie adds, "we were expected to do something other than drown."

In addition to physical training, plebes were also indoctrinated to military life, an important part of which is self discipline and respect for those of higher rank. When the corps (the upperclassmen) returned in late August, the plebes not only had academics and periodic physical testing to contend with. Over 3,000 people who ranked higher were eager to teach the plebes all about respect, organization, concentration and preparation.

At the dinner table, plebes were expected to sit up straight, consume one bit of food at a time and look at their plates unless spoken to. They weren't suppose to smile or show emotion. Debbie called it a "controlled environment." Upperclassmen could ask them "trivia" and expect answers which could be found in "The Bugle Notes," often referred to as the "Plebe Bible." Questions could range from "How many bricks did it take to build Thayer Hall?" to "Who won the Army Navy football game in 1957?"

Continued on page 8

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SPORTS

Persistence is a Virtue

by Ellen Toole

The start of the 1982-83 men's basketball schedule brought with it reasonable hopes for a moderately successful season. At the midway point the team finds itself with a record of only 2 wins and 12 losses. Naturally the team is disappointed and discouraged, but Coach Paul Gamache insists enthusiasm still remains. Gamache also said that the team record is not a true reflection of what the team has accomplished since the beginning of the year.

Gamache's first year as varsity coach has been as much a learning experience for him as it has been for his six freshmen players. Gamache admits, "If I had known at the beginning of the season what I know now, the team would have won a few more games."

Freshman forward Raymond Coleman supports his Coach's theory. "The season has been a learning experience for the Coach and the players," Coleman said. "We will be better prepared for the competition next year."

Coleman has seen a lot of court time this season and is averaging ten points per game. Both players and coach point to the upgraded schedule as a major factor in their record. For the first time, the Newporters play strictly Division III four year colleges. As a result the team finds itself pitted against colleges that have had programs for 20 years or more.

Four of the season's losses have come at the hands of top ten Division III colleges including second ranked UMass—Boston, fifth ranked Trinity and sixth ranked Babson. The team may be forfeiting a better record by tackling these strong competitors, but Gamache says the move was necessary in order to get the program moving in a positive direction.

All agree that the team is working hard, and second year player Brian Lynch concedes that, "If we played in games the way we play at practice we would have a few more wins." Lynch sees the season as frustrating, but like most team members, has not given up.

The team's persistence is especially heartening to Gamache. Coming back from the Christmas break the team was



SOPHOMORE CLIFF CARNEY on the foul line for Salve. (Nautilus photo by Dana Fleming)

facing a 1 and 7 record, and Gamache said it seemed as though the players were as motivated as ever. "They won't allow themselves to give up," he said. "They feel the best way to finish is by keeping their heads high, working hard and finishing strong to carry over to a successful 1983-84 season."

That motivation has made itself evident in a February 2, highly spirited 59-53 victory over the Coast Guard Academy. The win was an overall team effort which typified the aggressive, hustling performance Coach Gamache has been searching for.

The season has had highlights in terms of individual efforts. Freshman Tom Hole is the team's leading scorer, averaging 13 points a game. Strong performances are also coming from Cliff Carney and Freshman Jim Griffo. Freshman Billy Bennett, who started off slowly, is recently showing signs of his 26 point average at North Smithfield High School. Senior Chris Perrotti seems to be regaining his past form with two recent 15 point performances, and as expected, has taken the role of team leader.

During the break the team picked up a new addition in Senior Al Gagnon. According to Gamache, Gagnon has more than adequately filled the space left by a reduction of players from last semester. "Gagnon's attitude has made him a fantastic addition to the team," said Gamache.

This kind of discipline, often seemingly ridiculous, is ultimately meant to identify the emotionally weak and unstable. There were times, Debbie admits, when it was tough. She recalled a time when a group of men encircled her and questioned her with the intent of making her break down. "But I didn't. I answered their questions, left the room, went to my friend's room and then cried." The upperclassmen later confessed



SALVE'S SHEILA SMITH puts up a jump shot over the defense of Nichols College. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office)

Women compete in Division III

by Ellen Toole

The women's basketball record stands at 5 and 9 halfway through the season. Those who recall the championship season of 1981-82 may find that statistic disappointing. Yet considering the youth of the team, coupled with the addition of perennial Division III powers to the schedule, harsh criticism would be unwarranted.

There have been some memorable performances from Coach Jean Zimmerman's young squad. Some highlights include a victory in the Barrington College Tip-Off Tournament, an overtime win against Mount Saint Vincent's, a one point victory over Fitchburg State College and a two point victory over a strong Babson team.

Coach Zimmerman says that the team realizes that the caliber of competition as opposed to last year is much more difficult but insists, "I'd rather have my girls play tough teams and lose because at the same time they're developing skill-wise." The

team has also been hit hard by injuries and have lost some key players due to conflicting academic schedules.

Sophomore Sheila Smith continues to be a strength for the team with an 11.5 average. Smith is also a strong force under the boards along with the team's top rebounder, Sophomore Mary Ann Martin. Martin hauls down an average of eight rebounds a game and has also shown an overall strong game performance.

Freshman point guard Julie Tache has been playing consistent basketball all season and perfectly exemplifies the talent the team has to look forward to for the coming years.

It has been a building season for the team this year. If the young talent we've seen thus far is any indication of what the school has to look forward to, then women's basketball should be basking in victorious seasons again soon.

to her that she was strong; she was the only one who withstood their harsh interrogation. After Debbie's plebe year, they all became friends.

The education of the West Point cadet continues through the summers, as well. After her sophomore year, Debbie went to Airborne School in Georgia and then to Germany as part of Cadet Leadership and Training. She temporarily acted as a Lieutenant (the lowest ranking Army officer) and led a platoon. She said she learned to work with the military in a way that she might be doing after graduation. Summer programs are busy with uniforms, inspections, classes and workouts, but they further train the cadets and introduce them to the many career options they'll have upon commissioning.

Debbie spoke very favorably of West Point, the nation's first and oldest military academy established in 1802. During her two years there she took 22 credits (including gym) each semester and found it more demanding than Salve. "West Point is a math oriented school with an engineering curriculum," she explained. "There are no majors. We all take engineering. Beyond that we can choose a concentration, and my interest was foreign relations," she

added.

So why did Debbie leave in August 1982 after doing well and enjoying most of the military life and academic programs at West Point? She simply answered, "I wanted to take a year off and see if West Point was really for me." She thought a moment and explained further. "Ironically, I left because I wanted choices." Much of what is done in the military is a response to orders. She continued, "I didn't want to be thrust into a five year commitment of Army duty after graduation."

After being away from the regimental routine of the academy for less than six months, Debbie decided to reapply. She said, "I'm missing a fine education, and the security is great." Moreso, she added, "I miss the people. I didn't realize the closeness among the cadets until I was away from it."

Debbie is currently waiting for a reappointment to the U.S. Military Academy. Until then, she is done with taking courses at Salve and has decided to go to Europe for a break before hopefully returning to a school whose curriculum combines academics and physical training in preparation for professional service in the U.S. Army.

Green Continued from page 7

While at dinner one evening, Debbie smiled at an upperclassman's joke, but he "caught" her and said, "Miss Green, wipe that smirk off your face." She had to literally wipe "it" off, place "it" on the table, put "it" at attention, and march "it" off the table.

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