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THE NEWS BULLETIN

VOL. 22 NO. 3

October 29, 1990

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE

On the Move - Dr. Kim and the New Library

Dr. David U. Kim, an academic librarian with 20 years of university experience, has been appointed Director of the Library at Salve Regina College. This position encompasses the impending move of the present library at McAuley Hall to a 70,000 square foot, modern facility currently under construction on campus with an anticipated opening during the spring of 1991.

A native of Korea, Dr. Kim earned his B.A. in English literature from Kyung Hee University in Seoul. In the United States since 1965, he now holds an M.S.L.S. degree from Villanova University and M.L.S. and Ph.D. degrees in library and information science from Indiana University.

Dr. Kim enjoys challenges, and he looks forward to living in the New England climate which he first



Provost Sheila Megley, R.S.M., and Dr. David Kim, Director of the Library, check the progress of construction on the new College Library which is anticipated to open next spring.

sampled while working in Massachusetts at the University of Lowell. He claims that the weather is similar to northern South Korea where he was born and raised, and where he was a champion speed skater during his high school years. Dr. Kim comes to New England after nine years as a library administrator in Texas at Sam Houston State University, where he served two years as acting director of the University Library with a staff of 34 and a collection of 780,000 volumes.

Beginning his career at the Villanova University Library, Dr. Kim went on to the Olin Library at Cornell University and then to the libraries at Indiana, Lowell and Sam Houston Universities before his return to New England and Salve Regina College.

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Salve Regina Reaches Out and Teaches Reading



Salve Regina special education major Susan Conry ('92) sits with a first grader at Sullivan School in Newport, exchanging ideas about a story which the youngster is writing.

Words rush and tumble like a mountain stream from her smiling mouth, as befits a language arts educator. Dr. Camille Allen, Associate Professor of Education, enthusiastically describes the cooperative reading program begun by Salve Regina and Sullivan School in the fall of 1989. A year later, the program has strengthened, expanded and received recognition from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

Salve Regina College and Sullivan School in Newport have been selected as school/college partners by the New England Association of

Schools and Colleges (NEASC) along with 48 other academic pairings in New England. NEASC is a regional accrediting association of schools and colleges with 1,600 members. At least one institution in each pairing must be accredited by NEASC, as is Salve Regina. Because of their successful collaborations, these partnerships will function as models for other educational institutions and to which they can turn for information and advice regarding school/college programs designed to improve teaching and learning.

The partnership began because

Dr. Allen was looking for a way to expose reading course students in their junior year to practical teaching experiences.

Brenda Hawkins is a reading specialist at Sullivan School. Dr. Allen and Ms. Hawkins knew one another from their memberships in the Rhode Island State Reading Association. With Hawkins' assistance and the approval of Department Chairman Brother Victor Hickey, Dr. Allen began by setting up a one-credit independent study program for 25 Salve Regina education students enrolled in her "Teaching Reading" course.

On Wednesday mornings the teachers-to-be worked with two first grade teachers and their pupils in the Sullivan School in Newport. The youngsters told stories from their own experience which they wrote in booklets and illustrated with their own drawings. The "books" were then stored in shoeboxes on a turntable shelf unit, thus creating their own library.

Upon hearing about the NEASC school/college partnership program last summer, Dr. Allen applied for and attained the organization's endorsement of the Salve Regina and Sullivan educational link. At about the same time, Dr. Allen obtained a grant through the College's small grant committee. With these boosts to the program, the independent study program was integrated into the Teaching Reading course and

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Salve Regina Offers Free Lecture Series on Catholic Theology and Philosophy

Salve Regina College will offer a free lecture series on Catholic Philosophy and Theology beginning Thurs., Oct. 18, from 7 to 8 p.m. and continuing every Thursday throughout the academic year.

Rev. Patrick Bascio, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies and Director of the graduate program in Liberal Studies, will be the speaker each Thursday in Room 101 of Angelus Hall at the College.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Information at 847-6650 extension 2970.



Rev. Patrick A. Bascio
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

Learn Another Language, Know Another World



Dr. Katherine M. Lawber
Chairperson of the French Department

Knowledge of French is not restricted merely to the classroom. In today's global community, language facility has become increasingly important, and Dr. Katherine Lawber, Chairperson of the French Department, prepares her students to utilize language in a practical manner. For instance, courses such as Business French, French for Diplomacy and Principles of French Translation are offered to make students more marketable in the professional arena.

"It's a traditional idea and point of view that learning a language didn't have a practical side, that it was very mind-expanding," said Dr. Lawber. Untrue. She believes that with the world getting smaller and smaller, a second language makes people more competitive in the world market, and in the process, makes the United States capable of competing with countries like Japan and Germany where second, third and even fourth languages are second nature.

Dr. Lawber recalls that when she first came to Salve Regina in 1985, no language requirement existed. In 1986, she instituted a requirement of six credits because she believes that language proficiency is important.

In particular, knowledge of French is gaining in importance because a steadily increasing number of French companies want to do business in the U.S., and vice versa. "As practically oriented as you want to get, however," said Dr. Lawber, "usually the people who tough it out (have) a genuine love for the language, the culture and the people."

Dr. Lawber's own love of the French language shines through in her dedication to educating her students. The French Department strives to provide students with the best and most well-rounded program responsive to their needs. A small environment makes this tailoring process possible, endowing students with an excellent education and a great start in life. High-level analytical skills result from language study, so graduates are prepared to enter any number of job markets and apply these skills to their chosen fields. Language students double majoring in fields such as marketing, secondary education, management and politics enhance their marketability in their particular sphere. A number of students couple their study of French with a major or minor in a second language.

Most French majors and minors have studied abroad. Sojourns abroad open up horizons to students

that might not otherwise be experienced in a classroom environment. Dr. Lawber encourages studying abroad because students learn self-sufficiency as well as strengthening their command of the language. Karen Shepard, a senior education major, spent a semester in Paris during her sophomore year. She enthused, "Study-abroad experience has benefited me personally because living in a foreign country and adapting to a foreign culture gave me a great deal of independence and confidence in myself." "Besides," she continued, "it was fun."

Dr. Lawber concurs: "I'm a firm believer in the fact that you should have fun, too." At Salve Regina, Le Cercle Francais (the French Club) fills that gap. The club organizes cultural activities including several annual events: the French film series, the International Christmas Dinner, the French cooking contest and finally, the last affair each year is a dinner held at a French restaurant encouraging students to mingle, enjoy a sumptuous meal and wind down in a relaxing atmosphere. Past restaurants have included Le Bistro, Le Moulin Rouge and Pot-Au-Feu. Special excursions have involved jaunts to the Museum of Fine Arts and a memorable trip to see "Les Miserables" in Boston.

Dr. Lawber summed up the philosophy of the department well: "A language is not just a lot of words. It's the lifeblood of the people, their history, their civilization, their

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Illustration Art at McKillop Gallery



Nostalgic illustration by Fred Lynch, part-time instructor in art at the College, can be seen at the current exhibition on illustration art at the McKillop Gallery.

A Toast to the French

A music and dance celebration will take place on Oct. 29 at Salve Regina. French folk dancers from the Haute Savoie region of southern France will perform in Ochre Court, dressed in native costume. This performance is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise de Newport in conjunction with Le Cercle Francais (the French Club). The Club met in the Global Cafe recently and discussed this event, as well as future plans, with Club President Karen Grabauskas presiding. This performance is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the French Department at (401) 847-6650, extension 3132.



Theatre Department and Dr. Masterson Take Bow for 50th Production



Christine Carroll ('94) (left), in the role of Catherine, and Kim Diomedede ('91) as Mrs. Penniman rehearse for "The Heiress," the 50th production of the Salve Regina Theatre Department.

Action! is the essence of theatre, and it seems to bounce off the walls in Mercy Hall as Dr. Bernard Masterson, Chairman of the Theatre Department, talks about its upcoming 50th production and reminisces about the first year of the department when he came to Salve Regina 10 years ago. His recollections are interrupted by visits from an acting instructor, a stagecraft instructor, a foreman of scene design, a student actor and a work-study student.

The current focus of the activity is the upcoming production of "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, based on the Henry James

novel "Washington Square." Counting studio productions (under student direction) and main stage productions (directed by faculty) the play is the 50th production of the College Theatre Department. Directed by Dr. Masterson, the drama will be staged in Megley Theatre on Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees scheduled for Nov. 11 and 18 at 3 p.m. The cast includes Amy E. Stott ('93), Paul Diomedede ('92), Kim Diomedede ('91), Christine Carroll ('94), Kim Sousa ('92), Michael Pankenier ('94), Kathleen Kiernan ('93), J. Paul Wargo ('91), and Jodie Ruffy ('92).

The illustration art of Fred Lynch and Bob Selby will be shown at the McKillop Gallery from Oct. 30 through Nov. 16. An opening reception will be held on Sun., Nov. 4 from 3-5 p.m.

Illustration art is work created for publication purposes, such as magazines, newspapers, posters, advertisements, products and books.

Fred Lynch, a part-time instructor of illustration at Salve Regina, has had his work published in numerous publications around the country, including *The Boston Globe*, *The Providence Journal*, *Boston Magazine*, *Yankee Magazine* and *Changing Times*. The work he will present at McKillop Gallery includes oil paintings he has created for magazines, book jackets, posters, and textbooks.

Award-winning caricaturist Bob Selby, an illustrator for *The Providence Journal*, has also done freelance work for *The Boston Globe*. He has shown his work at the International Cartoon Festival in Budapest, Hungary and throughout the U.S. Mr. Selby is a member of the Society of Illustrators of New York.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Masterson has some casting guidelines that he follows. If an actor's tryout is clearly superior to another's, he or she gets the role, regardless of class year. If it's a toss-up between choosing an equally talented freshman or senior he favors the senior. "Theatre is my second religion," Dr. Masterson likes to say, "And the first commandment is: Never make a fool out of a young performer." The director explained that he prefers to "pull" an actor from a production rather than let him or her "fall flat" in front of an audience.

This year there are a total of 32 theatre majors. About 10 theatre majors in each class is what Dr. Masterson prefers—it allows for plenty of performance opportunities. "That is one of the clear advantages for theatre majors at Salve Regina—they have the chance to perform in a whole range of roles, where at a large university they might be lucky to land just one role in four years," he explained.

In addition to Patricia Tulli-Hawkridge, Assistant Professor of Theatre, who joined the department last year, Dr. Masterson is pleased with the addition of three new persons to the staff. Dr. Raymond Picozzi, Chairman of the Theatre Department of Rhode Island College, is an instructor in directing; Donald Babbitt, retired from directing at Cranston East High School, teaches stagecraft; and Joe O'Dea ('87), the department's first stage manager

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People in the News

Dr. Jane H. Bethune, Associate Professor of Spanish, recently presented a paper at the northeast regional meeting of the conference of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Entitled, "Buero and Sastre: Theory of Tragedy," the dissertation compared the stages of theatrical development and the theory of tragedy of Spain's leading contemporary dramatists, Alfonso Sastre and Antonio Buero Vallejo.

Dr. Kerry H. Fater, R.N., Associate Professor of Nursing, recently made a poster presentation to a national conference for nursing faculty. Her presentation focused on nursing and the humanities, and teaching nursing diagnosis using great works of art. The conference, entitled "Nursing Education '90," took place in Washington, D.C., and over 700 nursing educators attended.

Dr. Catherine E. Graziano, R.N., Professor of Nursing, was recommended for appointment as a site visitor for the National League for Nursing. Site visitors make stops at colleges and universities to determine whether or not their nursing programs should be accredited by the League.

Dr. Robin L. Hoffmann, Assistant Professor of Administration of Justice, has been appointed to serve on the Committee on Family Law of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. The committee assists family courts in interpreting their objectives as well as helping them reach their goals.

Brother James Loxham, F.S.C., Assistant Professor of Music, has been elected Vice President of the Classic Intercollegiate Women's Glee Club Association and will succeed as President in the fall of 1991. The organization encourages women's glee clubs in northeastern colleges and universities.

Sister Eugena Poulin, R.S.M., Assistant Professor of French, recently attended a meeting of the New England Cultural Exchange Commissioners in Worcester, Mass. The Massachusetts Commission presented "The French Experience," a book written by Sister Poulin in collaboration with Dr. Claire Quintal, Director of the French Institute, as a model of an educational French cultural activities text.

Ms. Dawn Sexton, a junior nursing major, presented research entitled "The Significance of Body Weight as a Clinical Parameter" to staff members at the Roger Williams General Hospital. She presented the research in a new format called a nursing research roundtable, an innovative format for presenting nursing research findings to the entire staff.

Leading Marine Biologist Dr. Donald M. Anderson Lectures on the Global Expansion of Red Tides

"... And all the waters that were in the river turned to blood. And the fish that was in the river died; and the river stank, and the Egyptians could not drink of the water of the river; and there was blood throughout all the land of Egypt." (Exodus 7:20-21) Thus, the first recorded occurrence of a red tide, in biblical times, was an act of God. Today, the red tide problem grows in magnitude and scope, and Dr. Donald M. Anderson, one of the nation's leading marine biologists and a faculty member at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, recently spoke at Salve Regina College on this subject in an Atwood lecture entitled "The Coastal Oceans and Man: Toxic Seafood, Dead Whales and The Global Expansion of Red Tides."

The term red tide covers a vast amount of territory. There are harmless red tides, and there are red tides so dangerous, so insidious, that they contain highly potent toxins capable of killing humans, whales, fish and many other living organisms. One of these toxins is 10,000 times more potent than cyanide.

It seems lately, that the number of dangerous red tides by far exceeds the number of innocuous red tides. From Canada to Florida, from the tropics to Southeast Asia, and all the way to Norway and Sweden, this perilous species destroys fish, shellfish and plant life in the oceans. These single-celled organisms, generally called algae, thrive in

frontal regions in the ocean comparable to weather fronts in meteorology. They accumulate at the convergence of salt and brackish water, where ocean and river waters merge. Humans generate more of these poisonous algae accumulations through excessive farming of the oceans.

More bad news—these algae can produce many different poisons. Several years ago, around the time of Thanksgiving, 15 humpbacked whales died in one month, a mortality count that would normally take 15 years to reach. The particular algae they consumed produced a toxin known as saxotoxin. This poison devastated the whale population so quickly because it resides in fatty tissue, and 30% of a whale's body weight consists of blubber. Around the same time in a six to eight month period, one-half of the Atlantic population of dolphins perished.

The effects on human beings are equally dramatic. In Canada in 1987, people were dying of shellfish poisoning, but it seemed to be a new strain of toxin; before victims died, the poison caused short-term memory loss. Closer to home in Narragansett Bay in 1985, a brown tide made up of tiny toxic algae grew so thick that it obscured sunlight, the natural vegetation on the ocean floor died, and the shellfish starved to death.

Some of these toxins stay with us for years, stored in fatty tissue, and

symptoms can recur when the body metabolizes the poison. Dr. Anderson recalls a case that particularly affected him. "A student who was in one of my classes at Woods Hole in April last year... it was a beautiful day where everyone else was dressed in shorts, and she's wearing a ski jacket and a hooded sweatshirt because she had eaten one bad fish." Dr. Anderson explained that the fish had consumed sigma terra toxin, which, among other symptoms, reverses sensations, i.e. hot feels cold and cold feels hot. "The sight of that student in her ski parka and gloves in my classroom is something I'll never forget."

In addition, because of pollution, previously harmless algae have become harmful. The algae draw on chemicals from the pollution that they had never before had access to, and become toxic.

Are steps being taken to solve this problem? According to Dr. Anderson, the answer remains no. Governments have acknowledged the matter, but they haven't yet resolved it. He believes, however, that with the right approach we might reverse this global problem. He states, "We owe to our children and to those that are going to follow us here to leave an ocean behind that is truly productive... our coastal waters are yelling back, and we should be listening."

The Atwood Lecture Series is funded by a grant from the Donaldson Charitable Trust.

Sports Season Highlights

The Salve Regina Women's Tennis Team has been busy this season hosting the Rhode Island Association for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament on our home courts and the 7th Annual Women's Doubles Grass Court Tournament at the International Tennis Hall of Fame. The Lady Newporters placed third in both tournaments. The four top women players, senior Nancy Lee Paris, junior Christi Linski, sophomore Allison Camerato and freshman Courtney Bintner recently shined in their first appearance at the Rolex Regional Tennis Tournament at William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y.



Kelly Urbanowicz ('93) is running up records with the Salve Regina Cross Country Team.

The Cross Country Team at Salve Regina captured its first invitational meet at Regis College. Sophomore Kelly Urbanowicz has distinguished herself as one of the team's best runners.

The Women's Soccer Team recently scored their way to their first Commonwealth Coast Conference championship. The Men's Soccer Team recently defeated New England College, winners of last year's Conference championship, and is on the way to a potential championship this season.



Christine Linski ('93) of the Women's Tennis Team follows through in a forehand return of a serve, while competing at the Salve Regina tennis courts.

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Kim

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While New England was attractive, Dr. Kim was primarily drawn here by the combination of a new library building and a new library information system. As a library administrator with most of his experience in the academic library world, his role at the College provides both a challenge and opportunity. Dr. Kim reasoned, "A new building and a new system is a perfect place for my professional contributions."

According to Dr. Kim, library information systems are, perhaps, more expensive initially, but provide greater and cost effective opportunities and convenience for study and research. He believes these systems should be measured by the expansion of service and the practical benefits to the users.

Dr. Kim's professional affiliations include membership in the American Library Association, Association of College and Research Libraries, and the Library Information and Technology Association.

Dr. Kim brings to the College a wealth of experience and training to meet the challenges and opportunities of heading the latest Salve Regina resource, the new College Library.

Masterson

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during his student years, is a scene designer. He plans to study for an M.F.A. in Theatre Design. Eighteen work-study students, mostly theatre majors, assist onstage, backstage, in the box office and theatre offices.

Show business was handed down to Dr. Masterson by his mother, Claire Masterson, a millworker by day and pianist for the silent films at the Music Hall in Pawtucket on Saturdays.

His niece, Monique Lareau ('82) was a catalyst in bringing him to Salve Regina College. Dr. Masterson started the Young People's School for Performing Arts in Seekonk 17 years ago. More than 6,000 kids (including his niece) took part in 92 productions. When Monique (the oldest daughter of Maureen Lareau, Associate Professor of Nursing) enrolled at the College, Dr. Masterson followed. Through a chance conversation between Sister Sheila Megley and Maureen Lareau, Dr. Masterson was invited to take a look at Salve Regina and asked for advice on starting a theatre department. Next, he took a leave from Hope High School with the idea of staying a couple of years to launch the department. He stayed.

The inadequate theatre in Mercy Hall was called the Little Theatre back then. With the encouragement and support of the President, the Provost and the administration, the new director set about transforming the theatre space into the present Megley Theatre.

An administration which supports the arts is an important reason for the success of the Theatre Department believes Dr. Masterson, and he appreciates the backing which he receives "to bring the best out of the kids."

Violinist David Kim to Perform at Noon Concert



Award-winning American violinist David Kim, holding his 18th century violin crafted in Naples, will perform at the Wed., Nov. 7 Noon Concert in Cecilia Hall.

Violinist David Kim, recognized as one of the most exciting young violinists of his generation, will perform with Gail Niwa on accompanying piano at the Nov. 7 Noon Concert at Cecilia Hall.

Mr. Kim performs regularly throughout the United States, Europe, and the Far East. Recent engagements include the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Dallas Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Syracuse Symphony. As a recitalist, Mr. Kim has appeared in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Paris and Seoul. His violin is a Nicolaus Gagliano from Naples, made in 1735.

Millions of music lovers have seen Mr. Kim featured on the PBS documentary "The 1986 International Tchaikovsky Competition" from Moscow, where he was the only American violinist to win a top prize. At age 12 he appeared with Itzhak Perlman as the subject of "Prodigy," a WNEW-TV (New York) production, and has since been featured nationally in specials on the CBS, NBC and PBS networks.

The concert begins promptly at noon at Cecilia Hall in Carey Mansion.

Allen

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converted from a 3-credit to a 4-credit Reading/Language Arts course for juniors. The course meets in a Salve Regina classroom on Mondays and Thursdays, and on Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. the students work at Sullivan School, turning theory into practice.

This fall, 59 Salve Regina education students are participating in the program which has expanded into all four first grade classrooms, totaling 96 pupils. "We're a jamboree," chuckles Dr. Allen. Each youngster works with one Salve Regina student in a buddy system and looks for that face coming through the door each week. According to the first grade teachers, their pupils, generally not too aware of the days of the week, "light right up" on Wednesdays in anticipation of the arrival of the College students. Michael Segerson, Principal of Sullivan School, hears the children asking, "Are the big girls coming?"

As they did last year, the students-becoming-teachers and the sessions are carefully scheduled so that the teachers of music, art, physical education, and library take over the first grade classes for a short time, allowing the first grade teachers and two student teachers to join in a wrap-up meeting with Dr. Allen,

Brenda Hawkins and the principal.

Also layered into the morning program are wedges of time for the first grade teachers to share practical teaching techniques with one another, and for Dr. Allen to consult with Sullivan's reading specialist and to have a lunch meeting with the four first grade teachers.

Dr. Allen is videotaping the seminar segments of the Wednesday sessions using I.T.C. equipment.

The first grade teachers are keeping journals which Dr. Allen reviews and finds very valuable for feedback. They quickly record their observations, thoughts and feelings following the classroom sessions. One of the teachers commented, "Rarely do I see a child wander off task." Another teacher observed, "Not one child is distracted by other groups—it is as though they are in isolated cubicles." Yet another teacher noted, "Even though noisy, the intense concentration on the part of Salve students and children is wonderful." The teachers wrote about the positive interaction between the Salve Regina students and their young partners, about how sitting at the children's level conveyed that what is happening is special and important.



Rev. Peter J. Hereley (center) and Diane Comerford (on his left), Dean of Campus Ministry, are encircled by students, following a Mass at the Ochre Court Chapel during which he presented a sermon on "Food for the Poor."



Teaming up at the 18-hole golf invitational fundraiser held at the Newport Country Club in September are (left to right) Gerald Willis, Director of College Activities; David Cary, President, Leggat, McCall and Werner Appraisals; Frank Montecalvo, Director of Residence and Assistant Dean of Students; Lynn Sheedy, Director of Athletics; Sister Sheila Megley, Provost; and Christopher Kiernan, Vice President/Academic Dean. Funds raised from sponsoring companies will be used to purchase collections and books for the new College Library.

Lawber

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culture, their literature and many things that are far beyond 'La plume de ma tante est sur la table' (My aunt's feather is on the table.) Language study develops an appreciation that there is far more to creation than our own backyard. And with this awareness, Salve Regina students are well-prepared to enter the "real world."

Dr. Lawber earned a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, a master of arts from Purdue and a bachelor of arts from Stonehill College. In addition, she has studied at the Universite de Paris and at the Universite de Nice, both in France. Other faculty members in the French Department include Dr. Eugena Poulin, R.S.M., Sister Paulette San Souci, R.S.M., and Brother Robert Daszkiewicz, F.S.C.