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SALVE REGINA COLLEGE

Frank Rosa Plants Seeds of Joy



Frank Rosa
Director of Grounds Department

Frank Rosa takes obvious pride in showing off the campus of Salve Regina and reminiscing about the history of its buildings and trees. That is because his life touches both the past and present of the College grounds. Since 1981 he has been Director of Grounds, and his wife, Clara, an administrative assistant in Faculty Services, grew up on the Wakehurst estate where her father was a gardener before it became a part of the campus.

When Rosa accepted his present position President Lucille McKillop gave him the go-ahead to do what was needed to restore the landscaping to its former beauty. Gradually, project by project, he and a loyal crew have recreated and maintained the lush lawns, splendid gardens and majestic trees which were a legacy to the College.

Weather is an important element when Rosa is planning projects, so in addition to the forecasts of TV weathermen, he takes a reading on two twigs obtained from an American Indian in New Hampshire—one nailed up on the Grounds Building at Salve Regina and another attached to his house—and swears by this folklore method of predicting rain or shine. Rosa says that the Y-shaped twig indicates rain on the way with a dramatic downward droop of one side of the Y. A skyward-pointing Y forecasts a sunny day.

But rain or shine, winter or summer, there is seldom any slack time in the schedule of the grounds crew of 11 men. Working with Director Rosa and Assistant Director

Manuel Botelho are the following year-round groundskeepers: Jose Bairos, Donald Cooper, Thomas Farrell, Humberto Francisco, Robert Granger, Timothy Holt, Michael Khalfayan, Manuel Souto, Michael Stahl and Larry Sylvia.

All the annual flowers, among them impatiens, begonias, geraniums and chrysanthemums, which color the College landscape, are grown from seed in two greenhouses at the Grounds Department located on the corner of Webster Street and Lawrence Avenue. "In the early spring this place is packed," said Rosa, throwing his hands wide. Indoor plants, including tubs of parlor palms, pots of trailing grape ivy, and exotic birds of paradise give the greenhouse the atmosphere of a tropical forest. Kept at their peak, the plants are used to provide a natural background for special events at Ochre Court or other campus buildings. In a small corner of one of the greenhouses Rosa tends a few pet plants, including a lemon tree which bears fruit the size of grapefruits and a glossy gardenia plant, fragrant with cream-colored blooms.

A small plot outside the greenhouses is a nursery of sorts. Young shrubs and trees, including arborvitae, holly and dogwood trees, started as seedlings, grow in carefully tended rows. Ornamental kale with its frilly purple trim grows in pots under the warm sun of Indian summer. After frost drains the color from the flower beds and planters, the kale will stand in and provide color and greenery through the drab

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Healing and Education Hand in Hand at Health Services

Do you know what a Nurse Practitioner is? Do you know that a Nurse Practitioner is not a practical nurse? Do you know that a Nurse Practitioner is an R.N. with special, advanced education, usually on a master's level, and nationally certified by written examination and training? Do you know that a Nurse Practitioner working in collaboration with a physician does physical exams, makes diagnoses and prescribes medication? Most people don't know. "That's one of the hardest things—making people understand just what a Nurse Practitioner is," said Nurse Practitioner Mary Kay Connell, Director of Salve Regina College Health Services.

Following her graduation from Salve Regina with a B.S. in Nursing,

and upon completion of the Nurse Practitioner Program at Northeastern University, Mary Kay (as she is known to everyone) returned to the College in the fall of 1981. In collaboration with Newport family practitioner Terence Mulvaney, M.D., and the part-time help of work-study students, she directed Health Services out of two small rooms at Angelus Hall. Until that time College Health Services was directed by Sister Mary Rosalind Kiernan, R.S.M., a registered nurse who referred students to physicians in the community.

Year by year, Mary Kay has been a catalyst for the development of Health Services into its present active role, housed in North Hall and

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Director of Secondary Education Named



Sister Elizabeth McAuliffe (right), Director of Secondary Education, with student Mary Wright at the Instructional Games Fair held by the Education Department in April 1990.

Dr. Elizabeth McAuliffe, R.S.M., Ed.D., has been appointed Director of the Secondary Education Program at Salve Regina College. The new position was created to meet two developments: new state regulations for certification at the high school level and increasing student interest in careers in secondary education. For many years Salve Regina has provided students interested in teaching at the secondary level with the necessary courses, both in education and in their subject areas. Today's educational currents have prompted further development of the Secondary Education Program.

"This is not a totally new concept," emphasized Sister Elizabeth, pointing out that Education Chair Brother Victor Hickey "has been responsible for both elementary and secondary education right along." At the present time, the successful completion of the curriculum by secondary education majors at the College makes them eligible for the Rhode Island Secondary Teacher Certificate, valid for teaching in grades seven through twelve (or for grades nine through twelve if grades seven and eight are organized on the

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Seniors Teach Art Workshops at Boys and Girls Clubs



Kendra Cozzens, 9, of Newport puts the final brush strokes on a painting, encouraged by art students Lisa Kelly ('91) (left) and Ellen Szumigala ('92).

"You're never too old to learn," the saying goes. Demonstrating that you're never too young to learn either, for the first time this fall Salve Regina senior art majors team-taught a series of five-week workshops in illustration, graphic design, painting and photography for the Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs of Newport County.

On a scheduled day of each week a pair of Salve Regina seniors taught a two-hour class in their major, one of four art specializations. The class size varied from 5-12 youngsters, ranging in age from 3-11 years.

Ms. Barbara Shamblin, Acting Chairperson of the Salve Regina Art Department, created the program. In response to a grant proposal written

by Ms. Shamblin last spring, the new program was funded by the Salve Regina Small Grants Committee.

Ms. Shamblin believes the workshops produce twofold benefits. "These workshops are a very good experience for the art students in tackling their own disciplines from the analytical approach of the teacher, while teaching classes in mediums not offered by the Boys and Girls Club," she explained.

The 10 art seniors designed the course curricula this fall. Teaching in the community program are: graphic design majors Krystyn Mayer of Durham, Conn.; Marnie Moore of Lynn, Mass.; Eva Ruggieri of Norwalk, Conn.; painting

majors Lisa Kelly of North Attleboro, Mass.; Ellen Szumigala of Waterbury, Conn.; Ildiko Makos of Fairfield, Conn.; photography majors Carolyn Curtin of Chelmsford, Mass.; Amy Turner of South Hadley, Mass.; and illustration seniors Victoria Palumbo of Franklin, Mass., and Kathy Shannon of Longmeadow, Mass.

Curtin, who is considering a future career in art education, is learning firsthand what it's like to teach photography to eight boys and girls aged 10 to 13 years. "I'm learning things about dealing with students," confided Carolyn. She found out that the workshops flow when the instructors zero in on what their young students really want to learn. The youngsters are more responsive to learning by doing, rather than theory. For instance, they were not too interested in a talk about light-sensitive photographic paper, but "they got all excited about making their own handprints by placing their palms face down and exposing the paper to light," explained Carolyn. She has also noticed that the more she expects from her students the more she gets. To bring out their best, "You have to give them the idea that you really trust them," she reflected.

Bill Gurney, the Clubs' Executive Director, is pleased with the art workshops. "We have a basic arts and crafts course, but it is a great opportunity for the kids to learn painting, photography, illustration and graphic design from potential teachers."

Enjoy an Evening of Enchantment at the 14th Annual Governor's Ball



Ochre Court will echo the sounds of music and enjoyment on Sat., Dec. 1, at the 14th Annual Salve Regina College Governor's Ball. This black-tie holiday gala benefits the College Scholarship Program and is hosted this year by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pisano of East Greenwich.

Festivities for this grand evening include dancing to the Ralph Stuart Orchestra, hors d'oeuvres by Blackstone Caterers, and a midnight repast. Members of Sigma Phi Sigma and START (Students Together for Alumni Relations Today) will act as hosts and hostesses and provide valet parking.

Tickets, \$150 per person, are still available by contacting Carol Benjamin in the Development Office at extension 2902. Don't miss out on the social event of the year!

United Way: It Brings Out the Best in All of Us

The United Way and Fund for Community Progress Campaign was again a great success. Thank you to all those who contributed to extending the College mission in helping those less fortunate than ourselves. Members of the staff selected to lead this year's drive were primarily responsible for this success. Their hard work and commitment to this worthy cause is a fine example of our concern for our community. The College wishes to extend a special thank you to them all.

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| Kathy Zitano | Nursing Department |

Setting the Library Capstone

At a ceremony in late October, construction workers carefully guide the capstone, inching it to its niche atop the new College Library.



Provost Sheila Megley (foreground), the primary force in the Library's construction from conception to completion, and Susan Klawans of Gilbane Building Company, Project Manager, watch with anticipation as the capstone is hoisted.



President Lucille McKillop (right) leads applause and cheers of the College community—representatives of the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff and students—at the peak moment of the capstoning.

People in the News

Dr. M. Therese Antone, R.S.M., Vice President for Institutional Advancement, has been elected Chair of the Board of Trustees of McAuley Institute, a national, low-income housing development corporation. The purpose of McAuley Institute is to work with the poor and with non-profit organizations to develop and control low-income housing in their communities.

Dr. Leona Misto, R.S.M., Director of the Graduate Independent Study Program, recently attended the Tenth National Conference on Alternative and External Degree Programs for Adults. The conference focused on evaluating program effectiveness, information technology, cultural diversity and international learning.

Ms. Bridget Mulligan, a junior nursing major, has been appointed Director of the 1991 East Bay Area Special Olympics. In addition to experience with Special Olympics in Connecticut, Ms. Mulligan served as Director of Public Relations for the 1990 East Bay Area Special Olympics.

Ms. Patricia Quigley, Assistant Professor of Nursing, will be included in the 1990-1991 edition of "Who's Who In American Nursing." She has also been elected to serve on the Cabinet of Nursing Education of the Rhode Island State Nurses Association for 1990-1991.

Mr. Gerry Willis, Director of College Activities, recently received the Big Brothers of Rhode Island Community Service Award. Mr. Willis introduced the Big Brothers Program to the Salve Regina campus in September.



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Student's "Special" Thanksgiving Play Staged

There's something special about Salve Regina part-time student Lorraine Morrone ('91) who wrote her first play in a playwriting class last semester and saw it staged at Westerly High School in November. "A 'Special' Thanksgiving" focused on people with special needs—disabilities portrayed were physical, speech, hearing, sight, attention deficit, dyslexia and mental retardation.

The Westerly mother of a 15-year-old daughter and 9 and 10-year-old sons says that the seed for the play was planted during a writing internship at Shake-A-Leg, where she became acquainted with victims of spinal cord injuries, and it germinated during three months of interviews with special education teachers in the Westerly school system, members of the Westerly Special Education Advisory Committee, and individuals with disabilities.

In the production, "Maggie," a 12-year-old farmer's daughter (played by Aimee Rzewuski) searches for an answer to the question, "What is the most important gift to be thankful for?" Revelation comes from six farm animals (played by adults) and "Tim," a boy in a wheelchair (acted by Joshua Goodman). Westerly parents played several of the roles. There were guest appearances by Westerly school leaders: Dr. Andrew



Carrano, superintendent of Westerly schools, playing himself; Mark Hawk, director of special education, as Farmer Brown, and Mrs. Diana Avedesian, school committee member, playing a teacher.

From the playwright's words to its enactment on stage, this "special" production snowballed along, pulling in cooperation from all corners of the community. Westerly's Colonial Theatre, one of only two professional theaters in Rhode Island, handled the artistic production. Arthur "Bucky" Walsh (short-order cook in "Mystic Pizza"), who read and loved the script, and Harland Meltzer, seasoned in the New York theater world, co-directed the play. The Westerly High School theater club handled technical production and the Special Education Advisory Committee and PTOs sponsored the play. Even a choreographer was drawn into the action. All volunteered their time and talent. Door donations benefited a scholarship fund in the memory of Barbara Murano, a special education teacher.

Explained the English/Writing major and new playwright before opening night, "In a play of this length we could not get into each specific disability in detail—public awareness is what we are after." Brava.



Salve Regina students Kristina Bartholomew ('91) (left) and Kathleen Cheever ('91) pick up a bag of food products from a contributor for the Feed-A-Friend annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. The College Activities volunteer program helps to meet the emergency food needs of Newport County, where it is expected that over 30,000 meals will be served and 3,000 families helped this year.

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winter months.

The walled, circular rose garden on the south side of McAuley Hall is one of Rosa's labors of love. When he came to the College there no longer was a rose garden at the site. But working with photographs from his wife's family he was able to restore the garden to its original plan and beauty, just as it had been in the turn-of-the-century heyday of Vinland (the original name of McAuley Hall). Summer visitors to Salve Regina are delighted by the rainbow variety of fragrant roses. With its stone benches the garden is a tranquil resting spot. The owner of the garden center which provided the original plants attested a couple of years ago that the Salve Regina rose garden surpassed all rose gardens on the island.

A more recent garden project is an example of the College's involvement with the surrounding community. Last spring Salve Regina joined the Cliff Walk Society, a local organization dedicated to maintaining, cleaning up and beautifying the Cliff Walk. As a contribution to the Cliff Walk, one of Newport's most popular and enduring local and tourist attractions, the College sponsored, and the Grounds Department planted, an informal garden on a knoll near the water's edge along a graceful curve of the Cliff Walk outside O'Hare Academic Center and McAuley Hall.

Formal geometric flowerbeds of scarlet and gold have recently been planted in the sunken garden located between Wakehurst Campus Center and the new Library. Using old family photographs and records, Rosa plans to completely restore the garden to its original design. The focus of the garden had once been a sundial which the former owners sold during hard times. "I'd like to see a fountain at the center when the garden is completed," said Rosa.

In addition to the seasonal projects such as fertilizing, raking leaves and shoveling snow, the grounds crew has constructed new parking areas and landscaped the new tennis courts and front lawn of Ochre Court.

The College is fortunate to have a grounds director like Rosa who treats the grounds and the trees as if they were his personal legacy.

Fall Sports Wrap-Up



"Lucky 7" Josh Keller ('93) sets his sights before passing to a teammate in a soccer match.

Proud title winner of the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship is the Salve Regina Women's Soccer Team, a skilled squad that took to the field this season under the new leadership of Coach Lynn Sheedy and Assistant Coach George Denney. Competing against top-ranked schools Connecticut College and Southeastern Massachusetts University, the Lady Newporters finished the season with a respectable 5-10 record.

In women's tennis action, Coach Jerri DiCamillo's Lady Newporters finished the season with a record of 9-2, one of the best team finishes in the Colleges women's tennis history. The team easily grabbed the Commonwealth Coast Conference title for the second year in a row.

The Salve Regina College Men's Soccer Team booted their way to a grand season record of 7-10 under the leadership of Captain Christopher Wondoloski. Sophomores Scott Sullivan, Brian Meade and Josh Keller with freshman Linus Murphy led their team as season top scorers. They rank among the top 10 single season scorers in the history of men's soccer at Salve Regina.

The Salve Regina Cross Country Team is running up records this season with the help of sophomore Captain Kelly Urbanowicz. Salve Regina course records were broken in competition against the Coast Guard Academy, Gordon College and Rhode Island College.



Nancylee Paris ('91) climaxed her college tennis career by setting the all-time singles record 4 year career total of 59 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie.

THE GREAT HOUSES OF NEWPORT



Offered for the first time this spring semester at Salve Regina, the "Great Houses" course will focus on the eight historic houses maintained by the Preservation Society of Newport County. It is a unique opportunity to study Newport mansions (Marble House, above) from the inside out with experts such as John Tschirch, Education Director of the Preservation Society.

Art 398: Special Topics in Art History is a 3-credit course with no prerequisites. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2-3:15 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 30.

For more information on registration, call the Registrar's Office, ext. 2943.

For more on course content, call Barbara Shamblin, Art Department, ext. 2253.



Dr. Karen Murphy (left), Associate Professor of Management, looks on as Dr. William Burrell (center), Vice President/Dean of Graduate Studies, shakes hands with Lutz F. Hahne, Vice President of IBM, following his lecture on "The European Community 1992: An American Corporate Perspective." Mr. Hahne, a native of Germany, has served as controller of IBM Europe in Paris and as assistant general manager for Europe. The lecture, presented in October at O'Hare Academic Center, was one of the Graduate Management Lecture Series.

Theta Alpha Kappa Nominations

Theta Alpha Kappa, the National Religious Studies Honor Society, is compiling a list of candidates eligible for election to membership for the Salve Regina chapter. Those eligible for nomination must have completed a minimum of two semesters at Salve Regina College, have completed a minimum of 12 credits in religious studies, have a grade point average

of at least 3.5 in religious studies, have an overall grade point average of 3.0 and rank in the upper 35 percent of their class.

If you think you are eligible for nomination, or know of someone who is, please contact Dr. Karen Dobson at extension 3121, or Dr. John Greeley, extension 3165.

Choruses will Sing Carols in Christmas Concert

A Christmas Choral Concert will take place Dec. 7 and 8 in Ochre Court at 8 p.m. All of the College's choruses will participate in this performance and will sing traditional carols and special Christmas melodies.

The concert is open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. Regular admission is \$5, and the cost for senior citizens is \$2.50. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 26 in Cecilia Hall. For more information, contact the Music Department at (401) 847-6650, ext. 2945.



Sophomore Glen Whitehead of Warwick has been crowned the 1990 New England Super Middleweight Amateur Kickboxing Champion. The event, sanctioned by the World Kickboxing Association, was held at Johnson and Wales College on Oct. 20. For his outstanding efforts, Glen received a championship belt and trophy.

Health Services

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integrated with the College Counseling Services. Looking more like a homey cottage than a health center, the bright and cheerful waiting room dispenses health education via videotapes on TV to waiting student clients. "They're a captive audience, and it's an opportunity to educate them on important health issues. I look at it as a constructive use of their waiting time," explained Mary Kay. Topics ranging from AIDS to allergies to nutrition and sports injuries are culled from TV shows, videotaped and played on a TV in the waiting room. In this manner, educational medicine is dispensed in an entertaining and engaging manner. Three mornings a week Dr. Mulvaney sees patients at the Health Services Office for one hour. Otherwise, Mary Kay and three Nurse Practitioners, Elaine Allendorf, M.S.N., M.P.H., C.A.N.P.; Nancy Baker, M.S.N., C.A.N.P., and Debbie Post, M.S.N., C.P.N.P. see 30 to 40 patients a day, adding up to approximately 4,000 patients a year. Health Services provides emergency services for all members of the College community. Pharmacies deliver prescriptions directly to Health Services, and testing laboratories make pickups and dropoffs at the North Hall Office—this is convenient for patients and speeds up diagnoses.

Integrated with Health Services are the services of two counselors, Teresa Fitzsimmons, M.A. and Liz Minifie, M.S.W. who split up their

hours to accommodate daytime and nighttime appointments. Mary Kay points out that caring for emotional needs as well as physical complaints is important to a person's overall well-being.

Joan Megley, Administrator of College Health Services, in conjunction with the Residence Life Office, opens the students' eyes to health and safety concerns of the times. Workshops presented at the residence halls this fall have taken a look at steroid use from the perspective of a former user and a non-user who instead used natural, healthful products to enhance strength. Lois Wims ('81), former police officer, and now Assistant Professor of Administration of Justice at Salve Regina, presented "Violence and Women." Irene Lang, Director of Good Hope Center, an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center, presented the latest information on the topic as it relates to college students. New findings on AIDS are the focus of another workshop. "Only speakers and students attend the presentations. Because of that and the small size of the groups, the students are less intimidated and more likely to ask the questions that are on their minds," explained Mrs. Megley.

Caring, compassion, responsibility and dedication can be heard in the calm, strong way that Mary Kay expresses herself. The health of the College community is in good hands.

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elementary school plan). Also, many Salve Regina graduates go directly to graduate school and upon receiving a master's degree, apply for certification.

However, the R.I. State Department of Education is revising the criteria for certification in secondary education, and beginning in June 1992 the department will limit certification to graduates of colleges with programs approved by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification (NASDTEC).

In light of this change, the College will seek approval from NASDTEC for select programs. "My immediate task is to coordinate the secondary education program and departments seeking approval," explained Sister Elizabeth. "A major piece of that role is advising students in secondary education and acquainting department chairs with the NASDTEC standards."

At a time when the general impression is that potential teachers are shying away from teaching in high schools, Sister Elizabeth sees renewed interest in that level of teaching at Salve Regina. At a recent Admissions Open House many young adults expressed interest in high school teaching and a significant proportion of freshmen and sophomores at the College are leaning toward majoring in secondary education.

Capsulizing the plan for secondary education at Salve Regina, Sister Elizabeth notes that "it is a formalization of a program in order to serve the students and meet the needs of secondary education in the 1990s."

Courses currently taught by Sister Elizabeth include methods courses in math and science, philosophy of education, and theories of learning and teaching. She also advises both elementary and secondary education students. Outside the classroom the new director serves as a member of the Salve Regina Accreditation Steering Committee. She is also a member of the Institute Steering Committee for the upcoming First Institute Chapter of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas to be held in July and August of 1991 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Sister Elizabeth graduated from Salve Regina with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology. She received a Master of Science in Teaching Chemistry from the University of New Hampshire and an Ed.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from Pennsylvania State University. She has taught in the Education Department of her alma mater since 1980. Prior to teaching at Salve Regina, Sister Elizabeth taught at the elementary and secondary level and served as Principal at Bishop Gerrard High School in Fall River, Mass. Her scholarly research interests include "learning styles and teaching" and "mathematics anxiety." In the summer of 1989 she presented a paper, "The Implications of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for Teacher Educators," at the Northwest Association of Teacher Educators Conference held at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.