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Salve Regina College

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New Faculty Add Zeal, Experience

by TIM LOGAN



Mrs. Terry R. Dargosa

The Nursing program has been bolstered by the addition of two new faculty members, one of whom is Mrs. Terry Dargosa. A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Dargosa finds herself in Newport as the result of her husband's recent appointment to the staff of the Naval War College. She is currently teaching Junior Clinical Nursing, and is very high on the clinical experience and the "integrated" nursing methods taught at Salve. Her educational background includes a B.S. from Columbia, and an M.S. from Hampton Institute in Virginia, where she also taught briefly. Mrs. Dargosa has also taught in a nurses' training or diploma program in Norfolk, and in a two year nursing program at Norfolk State. We welcome Mrs. Dargosa, and hope that the Salve experience will be a good one for her.



Mrs. Kerry H. Fater

A new addition to the Psychology Department is Assistant Professor Dr. Arthur Frankel. Originally from Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Frankel received both his B.S. and M.A. from State University of New York at New Paltz, and his Ph.D. from Dartmouth. He will be teaching experimental psychology and Introduction to Psychology, as well as social psychology on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Frankel is a dynamic young man whom we are sure will make a large contribution to the Salve community.

The Music Department has a new chairman, Dr. Thomas C. Day. Dr. Day, a native of Philadelphia, comes to Salve as the result of a love for Newport, and Salve in particular. He hopes to see his department become an integral part of the liberal arts program, as it is one of the most prevalent art forms today.

Dr. Day received his A.B. from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, then studied at Columbia, where he received both his master's and Ph.D., and also studied at the University of Munich. He has taught at both Columbia and the California Institute of the Arts. He will be offering an Introduction to Music class next semester which will cover from the Middle Ages to, as he puts it, "acid rock," for all you Zeppelin and Sabbath fans, as well as a course in classical music. He hopes these courses will foster a new interest in his department, and we wish him all the best.



Dr. Lubomir Gleiman

The second addition to the nursing department is Mrs. Kerry Fater. Originally from Manhasset Long Island, Mrs. Fater received her B.S.N. from Villanova and is currently working on her Master's at U.R.I. Having attended Villanova as a member of the Navy Nurses Program, Mrs. Fater served her only tour of duty here in Newport, loved the area, and decided to stay. After working for three years at Newport Hospital's I.C.U., Mrs. Fater was able to take her current position here, and feels very fortunate to have done so. She is very enthusiastic about Salve, the nursing program, the nursing students,



Dr. Arthur Frankel

and especially the friendly spirit here. She is a very intelligent, articulate young woman, and the nursing department is very fortunate to have her.



Dr. Thomas C. Day

The newest addition to the Philosophy Department is one of the nicest and most learned men this writer has ever had the privilege to meet. Dr. Lubomir Gleiman, a native of Czechoslovakia, comes to Salve with a philosophy of education that I know will endear him to all his students. He is a great proponent of the small-college atmosphere and is very concerned with getting to know intimately this college which he appears to enjoy immensely.

His educational background includes a B.A. from Thomas More Institute, M.S. and Ph.D. from Universite de Montreal, and an Honorary L.H.D. from Newton College. Dr. Gleiman is a thoroughly dedicated teacher, commuting from Franklin, Massachusetts twice a week. He hopes to move to Newport, and we hope he stays at Salve; he has much to give us.



Mrs. Stephanie Muri

A new face in a new department is Mrs. Stephanie Muri, a consultant to the social work program. Originally from Cranston, R. I., Mrs. Muri attended Emmanuel College and B.C. Graduate School, from which she received her master's, and now resides in Newport. She teaches a course entitled "Special Topics in Social Work; Working With the Retarded," and is very optimistic on both the future of the social work program and the future of Salve. We hope she can play a vital role in both.

Soph Spends Summer In Kentucky Hollows

by JOANNE MAZNICKI

Not knowing what was ahead of me, I set out the morning of June 24, '78 certain of only one thing: it would be an experience I would never forget.

The initial meeting of the "Quest" group I would be spending five weeks with, occurred in New York that same day. We then began driving to a part of Kentucky located in the Appalachian Mountains. Along the way, we stopped in Maryland to complete our team of Questers. Our main purpose was to organize a Bible school for the neighboring children.

Finally reaching Harlan, Kentucky, we were greeted by Father Killian Mooney, the pastor of the parish we were working for. This soft-spoken gentle man was loved and highly respected by everyone of the town. He, along with each of us, contributed a special quality unique to himself.

Since we had sufficient Questers to handle the Bible school, I was able to work in a nearby clinic. The Maternity and Infant Care Program in which I became in-

involved provided me with incredible opportunities. During home-visits, I was able to observe the actual lifestyles of the people. Most people live in small communities situated on the sides of the mountains called "Hollers" or hollows. Generally, the average home was quite basic, having cold running water but seldom hot. The most amazing fact I discovered was that, although these people did not own much, what they had was "mine." Often I found this hard to accept, but eventually I realized that the resulting feeling of pride was worth much more to them than the extra dollar in their pocket. I now know how much harder it is to receive than to give.

The clinic had a particular day for well babies, and another for prenatal cases. During these clinics I learned procedures and became familiar with routine processes that keep the clinic operating smoothly. One of the doctors permitted me to observe the delivery of one of our patients, which was breath-taking.

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Transfers and Tanzanian Diversify Student Body

by LORI MANGIULLI

This year at Salve the term "new students" encompasses not only freshmen, but about half a dozen transfer students from Mount Saint Mary College and a foreign student from Tanzania.

Janine La Rochelle from Middlefield, Connecticut and Roger Bisailon seem to have brought with them some very fine musical talent. Sitting in the smoker on Miley I, I was lured next door into the Alumni Lounge by the music being played on the piano by Janine. Later that night I was lucky enough to hear Roger's talent. Upon talking to them I found out that Janine also plays guitar. Roger told me he likes to play every day. Both students have been playing for at least ten years and both expressed a degree of

disappointment on the quality of the pianos on campus.

The bulk of this year's freshmen seem to be very enthusiastic and affable. As in previous years, most of the students I talked with would like to see more liberal pariety, and better tasting food. Fortunately, or unfortunately, a major revolt hasn't been staged.

With the closing down of Mount Saint Mary College of Hooksett, New Hampshire, in May 1978, we have seven transfer students, all of whom are juniors and seniors and are living in Seaview. Mount Saint Mary was a small, Catholic, all-girl school with a total enrollment of 180 students, according to Debbie Gioiele, a senior transfer student from Connecticut. After listening to Debbie talk about rules at Mount Saint Mary, Salve seems quite liberal.

John Nanyaro comes to us from a small town in Tanzania called Arusha. As a sophomore, John is majoring in Management. From talking to John I can see he is a very friendly guy with quite a sense of humor.



Miss Judith Gifford

A familiar face, but a new addition to the faculty, is Miss Judy Gifford. Since graduating from Salve in 1970, Miss Gifford has worked in the library, and just this year has made the jump from "staff" to "faculty." Her main task at the library is the periodical section, where she is doing a thorough house cleaning and reorganization. Her task is a huge one, but so too is her energy, and we wish Miss Gifford good luck in her new position.

"Man On The Street"

by SUE COSTA

As a new regular feature this year, the "Man On The Street" column will allow some randomly picked students a chance to voice their opinions publicly on a variety of subjects. Each issue will contain a different question and the opinions of six different people. So, next month pick up a copy of *The Nautilus*, and see who has voiced their thoughts. You may be surprised!

(All letters in response to this column should be addressed to Karen Perry, Editor.)

The question this month is:

If you had the power to change one thing here at Salve, what would it be?

Annie Hackett, a commuter from Portsmouth majoring in Psychology, gave us this opinion: "I would like to see a better communication between the students and administration. The students are not made aware of some of the changes that take place, and the administration is not completely aware of how the students feel. This breakdown can lead to a multitude of problems."



A. Hackett



D. Thibert

Junior Bill Conley, a native Newporter studying English, had a quite different request: "I would change the usage of the gym. As it stands, students cannot use this hallowed structure except during authorized hours. What if the student isn't able to make these au-

thorized hours? It only takes a minute for our quick-witted security men to open the door, so why not make use of them? I'm sure the students would take the responsibility for making sure the lights were out and all the participants were out. After all, our gym isn't much bigger than a Cadillac, so it would be easy enough to supervise. And I'll bet the Caddy gets a lot more wax than the gym floor."



Dr. Troendle



P. Upham

Dr. Dorothy Troendle, an English professor at Salve, said the following; "I would try to make the entire college community more linguistically aware. I would put to rest old myths about language and make people more aware of exciting new investigations in language and its usage."

Philip A. Upham, a Social Work Major, feels that there should be a "relaxation of the religious requirements, especially for non-Catholic students. Provide a wider scope of that program, rather than the solely Catholic and Christian doctrines."

Daniel Thibert, also a Social Work major, answered our question in this manner: "For three years, I had been a resident student of Salve Regina College. Moving off campus in my senior year, I find that my affiliation with the campus community is dwindling. I would like to have better communication between commuters and the college."

Seventy-Five Junior Nurses Obtain Pins

by RAMONA BARRON

Memories of the long back-breaking (even hair-tearing!) hours devoted to Anatomy and Chemistry for the past two years did cast not a shadow on Sunday, October 1st, as the Junior Nursing Class of 1980 marched radiantly down the aisles of St. Mary's Church for the annual Capping Ceremony at Salve Regina College.

The aims of Salve's Nursing Department are reflected in these seventy-five student nurses upon whom the administration, faculty, friends and other college members focused their attention that day.

The occasion began at 10 a.m. that morning with an elegant brunch at the Hotel Viking. Mass, celebrated by Fr. Kelly, head of Campus Ministry, followed at St. Mary's. Mrs. Graziano, Acting

Chairman of the Nursing Department gave a short speech congratulating the "nurses". Throughout the Mass the combined musical talents of Kathy Reed and Dymphna Flanagan added a special touch.

But the highlight to this impressive affair came as each student received a little gold cross that was pinned to the white caps already properly positioned on their heads. It symbolizes the reality of their goal as future nurses. So now tears, but of happiness!

Despite light hearted teasing concerning the style of the "cone-head" caps, the Nursing students can be justifiably proud throughout the next two years of clinical experience, and thereafter, as they recall the distinction received when it was first formally placed upon their heads.

Student Service Areas Relocate

For those of you who feel lost since various student service areas have moved, do not despair. You are not alone.

The following list should help you to find their new locations:

The Dean of Students is Fr. Healy, now on the third floor, Ochre Court.

The Financial Aid Director, Mr. Miller, is located on the second floor.

The Coordinator of R.N. Pro-

grams, Sr. San Souci, has her office on the second floor, in the former V.A. room.

The Student Activities Director, Diane Caplin, is on the third floor.

Secretarial and Information Service, staffed by Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Moniz, is in O'Hare 123.

The Dean of Campus Ministry, Fr. Kelly, is in O'Hare 120.

The Student Lounge — Commuter Center is off the main lobby of O'Hare.

Hartford Bishop Bridges Two Worlds

by SUE HOFFMAN

The college community is involved in an ongoing Symposium on Peace and Justice which began during the 77-78 year with a series of inspiring lectures that extended over the course of the year. The 78-79 sessions were opened on October 4, 1978 with an inspiring lecture given by Bishop Peter Rosazza, Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford, Connecticut.

Bishop Rosazza, full of compassion, wit, and genuine sincerity has been working with the Hispanics in and around his parish, Sacred Heart, in Hartford. A dy-



Bishop Peter Rosazza

Hispanics are also great. The language difference poses a problem, but the Bishop feels that "language is not as much of a barrier as the culture. The most important thing, then, is to understand the culture." Everyone should speak another language. "If you do, you deal with another culture," he added.

The Spanish hold respect in much greater reverence than most Americans do. "Respect is a most important word in the Spanish culture. They have a great amount of respect. For them, age earns respect."

The family is very important to the Hispanics. They can look to the family for unity and strength. In the American culture, the family has lost a great deal of importance. The nuclear family is prevalent, while the Spanish lean more toward the extended family.

Much of what Bishop Rosazza said in his lecture was re-enforced by Louis Ramos, a Salve student who is from Sacred Heart parish in Hartford. Of the family, Louis said, "We not only are tight, but we realize we have something to work for." Louis is from a family of six, and is in the middle, or "the oldest of the youngest," as he puts it. When asked what Puerto Ricans can teach Americans, Louis replied humorously "how to cook rice and

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Trivia Teasers

by JOHANNE RAYMOND

Do You Know . . .

1. How many presidents were left-handed and who were they?
2. Aunt Bluebell, of the Scot Towel fame, also portrayed a cartoon character. Can you name her?
3. Who are the five cats in Top Cat?
4. Is Buckwheat, of the Little Rascals, a boy or a girl?
5. What was the name of Mr. Magoo's dog?
6. What are the names of the two rival organizations of Get Smart?
7. Who played Riley on "The Life of Riley"?
8. For sports-minded people — Hint: trick question! Who plays for both the Red Sox and the Celtics?
9. Who was the last triple crown winner in baseball?
10. This is a tough one, so think hard. What sport employs the use of a tennis ball?

This column will appear in each edition of *The Nautilus*. If you can guess all answers correctly, you can choose from the following prizes:

1. An all expense paid tour of Ochre Court from top to bottom, or
2. If you live off campus, a season pass to the cafeteria, or
3. The chance to make up next semester's schedule in which you will put at least ten holidays so I can think up even harder questions . . .

Sammy Brown Provides

by JANINE M. LaROCHELLE

If you had to gather a group of new students together and make them all comfortable, how would you do it? Well, Salve's College Community offered these students something which they all had in common — a universal language. The Sammy Brown Concert on Sunday, September 10, furnished us with that language — music.

This concert made Orientation Weekend enjoyable, without that uneasiness of meeting new people. The band itself, along with their great music, made me forget that I was in a totally new environment. I had a great time, got acquainted with my new peers, and totally avoided the nervousness that usually accompanies this situation.

Thank you Salve, for making my orientation week an enjoyable one.

namic speaker, Bishop Rosazza presented thought-provoking issues confronting these people.

They face educational barriers and cultural and language differences. The main problems the Hispanics confront in obtaining an education are a lack of manpower and money, and ineffective testing. In Bishop Rosazza's words, "There will be chaos for all minorities if money runs out. Dedication is what is needed: a value-oriented education." And much of the testing is culturally geared toward the middle-class white Anglo-Saxon. This has a great effect on the scoring of minority groups.

The cultural differences for

See My Ring

by SUE COSTA

Do you remember those long summer days of waiting impatiently for fall to come? Sure, you wanted the weather to become cooler so that it would be possible to wear all those new clothes, but that was not all that there was to it. Slowly, the weeks passed; the days dwindled. The countdown began. 5-4-3-2-1! Finally, the day you had been anxiously awaiting arrived — you received your coveted class ring.

Well, that day is again drawing near for the Juniors here at Salve Regina College. On October 21st, the Juniors will receive the rings that they agonized over and finally chose last spring.

Junior Ring Weekend consists of a ceremonial mass Saturday morning during which the rings will be blessed. Later that night between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Great Hall in Ochre Court will become the scene of everyone 'oohing' and 'ahing' everyone else's rings, while they secretly repeat that theirs is the nicest!

The Ring Committee members would like to extend an invitation to everyone to attend the mass.

They would also like to remind the entire student body that the Semi-Formal is open to everyone, with or without a date! The band will be "Sea Journey." Tickets are \$5.00 a couple or \$3.50 single. The tickets can be obtained from the following people: Dina — R.A. Miley 3W; Sally and Lois — Room 202 Narragansett; Elena — R.A. Ochre Lodge; Ruth Lima — Commuter Lounge; Pegeen — Room 201 Narragansett; Maureen — R.A. Seaview; and Lew — Conley Hall.

Hope to see you there, (so I can flash my "gorgeous" ring in your face!).

Kentucky

Continued from Page 1

I encountered many individuals that exemplify the beatitude, "Blessed are the poor," because in so many ways these materially poor families are gifted with so much more. This entire experience high-lighted not only this summer but probably years to come. I am grateful to all those who participated in my "dream come true."

THE NAUTILUS

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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.

BOJANGLES

"Watch For Our Concert Attractions"

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

In 1974, a jazz club was built on 69 Purgatory Road, the present site of **Bojangles Pub**. At that time, the club catered primarily to the Navy, which was then much bigger in Newport. Dennis and Mac, the present owners, bought it three years ago with a very different idea of what a club should be. In the beginning, Sammy Brown was the only

act, and he played at first without Fred. For **Bojangles** and Sammy Brown, it has been an uphill and successful climb ever since.

So, to anyone who can't face the prospect of another night of disco, or is wondering where to go for a comfortable atmosphere and the best live entertainment possible without paying a cover charge, may I suggest **Bojangles Pub** on Purga-

tory Road in Middletown. You won't find anyone at the door telling you that you can't come in because you're wearing jeans and a tee shirt. There won't be anyone there to take your money, either. And you won't be disappointed once you're inside. The music will capture your ear whether you're listening to **Tazz, Steve Rizzo, The String Fever Band, Rizz,** or any of the bands that play. **Tazz** will be appearing Friday and Saturday nights through November, and you can catch **Steve**

Rizzo every Sunday night.

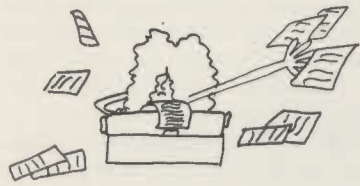
In addition to featuring the best local talent, beginning Sunday night October first with **N.R.B.Q., Bojangles** will present a popular recording artist every month. Some of the bands you can look forward to seeing are **Tom Rush, Jesse Winchester, Michael Murphy,** and coming soon, **Jonathan Edwards.**

Tickets for all these shows will be in great demand, so watch for the announcement of their sale and buy them in advance. The supply at the

door will be minimal, if there are any left at all. **Bojangles** will also continue to feature their traditional **Ladies Night** every Tuesday and Thursday, serving ladies their first two drinks for only a penny.

Dennis and Mac would like to thank all the Salve people who have been so supportive over the past three years. Your patronage has been appreciated, and they are going to continue to make **Bojangles** the best place to go in the area.

T. Tessi Says



by JOYCE KUBINEC

Welcome back for another year of classroom fun and games. I expect to meet as many wackos this year as last year so I know my column will be greatly needed. If anyone needs off-the-wall advice from T. Tessi you can put your letters in **The Nautilus** envelopes throughout the campus.

* * *

Dear T. Tessi

My boyfriend is flunking out of school because he spends all his time in front of the TV watching football games. How can I help him get good grades?

Signed,

Worried Girlfriend

Dear Worried Girlfriend,

If Mohammed won't go to the mountain, bring the mountain to Mohammed — plaster his class-notes on the TV set.

Signed, tt

* * *

Dear T. Tessi,

I have a terrible problem with my roommate. Every night about 3 o'clock in the morning she starts sleepwalking. She does this for a couple of hours, just walking around in the room. What can I do?

Signed,

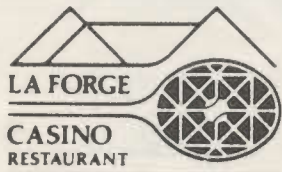
Tired and Anxious

Dear T and A,

Every night right before she goes to sleep put grapes on the floor in a big pan. It won't stop her sleepwalking, but you'll have the beginnings of some great wine.

Signed, tt

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Lunch 11:30-3:30
Dinner 4:30-9:00

Commuters' Corner

by RUTH LIMA

O.K.! Fellow commuters, this is your column. It contains news and information pertinent to us. There has long been a need for such representation in Salve's information media, and this is it! Listed below may be information you've been waiting for. Read on.

Commuter boxes are now in the student lounge at O'Hare. To get a commuter's box, go to the Dean of Students' office on the third floor of Ochre Court. In Miley basement you'll find a Snack Bar for commuters, the Haven. It's open 10-2 and 6:30-10 Monday through Friday. Next door is the quiet Study Room and nearby is the Security Office where you must register your vehicle, in case of emergency. Also, parking fines are to be paid to Security.

A shuttle bus will be available daily from 7-10 p.m. to take you anywhere on campus.

Now, for you athletes, the gym in Mercy Hall is open to all students for their private use Mon-

day (6-9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (1-4 p.m.), and Sunday (2-4 p.m.). During these times, such activities as basketball, volleyball, handball, etc., will be available. Tennis courts are always open except Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Intramural sports are coming up. No tryouts are needed. So, get your own team started and sign up with Mr. Cardoza. The first intramural sport, women's soccer, begins on October 18th, while the basketball season is almost upon us. Later on, ping-pong, volleyball, and tennis will follow. Look for posters indicating the dates. For more information, contact Paul Cardoza, at Mercy Hall 112, 847-6650 or extension 329. Sign up today!

• If you're having academic difficulties or need help in studies, contact "Tutorial Services" in O'Hare, 114, ext. 249. They have someone who can help you in your field.

• If you received Financial Aid for this year and have not yet found a job, contact Sr. Marjorie in Placement Office, O'Hare 121, ext. 280.



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Soccer Season Underway

by KATHY POMPA

The Salve men's varsity soccer team has played its first games against the Naval Academy, Annhurst College, and the Hellenic College, displaying a new image. While their record is far from perfect, their performance and team spirit are worth being proud of. Coach Mike Stenson, the first soccer coach Salve has had, is to be commended on these accounts. The players have developed themselves into a real 'team.' This spirit, along with their high opinion of the coach, will aid them in their progress this season.

New faces, as well as new home and away uniforms, have also sparked the team's image. Such additions as Scott Brown, Kevin Martin, Bob Martin, Brian Megley, Mike Reilly, John Nanyaro, and T. J. Reilly, promise to strengthen the game of veterans Paul Keilbassa, Kevin Gregory, Paul Murawski, John McCusker, Bill O'Keffe, Rick Curry, and John Finnegan. Both groups will raise Salve's reputation in the Athletic field.

The team schedule of remaining games is as follows:

October 12
At Anna Maria College 4:00 p.m.
October 21
At Annhurst College . 1:30 p.m.
October 24
Naval Academy 3:30 p.m.
Get out and support your developing team!

Bishop Rosazza

Continued from Page 2

beans properly." But more importantly we can learn closeness in the family. "You always have good people behind you that way." Bishop Rosazza added that they communicate "warmth and simplicity of life. They'll learn from us, too. It is the giving and taking of a lot of good." They can also teach us to "compartir," (to share).

Perhaps Bishop Rosazza summed up the entire message he gave us in his lecture when he said that "to look upon people is to look upon Jesus Christ. And He can't be seen in any one culture or language."

"Mommy, Why Does It Hurt So Much To Grow Up?"

*You gave my life to me,
And you gave me part of yours, too.
But now it's time for me to be set free
To go out into the world and find what I want to do
And be what I want to be."
How often I hinted these feelings to you;
Then, all of a sudden my wish came true.
You gave me your blessings and off I went —
But, mommy, you never told me it would be like this.
I can't seem to find anything resembling the values I was taught
Or the dreams I sought.
I couldn't wait to "grow up"
And be my own person,
Totally independent in every way.
How was I to know I was wishing the best part of my life away?
Mommy, I never knew it would be so hard,
You never told me
Or maybe I just never heard.
I wish I could close my eyes for a second or ten
And be a small child again.
Safe and secure in your arms again
Warm, comforted, and unafraid,
With nothing to lose
And no decisions to be made . . .
Just for a second or ten.
But for that it's too late,
Now, I have to do it on my own.
Face the bad, the ugliness, and the hate
Deal with the hurt, the decisions, and my fate.
Oh, mommy, why did I want to grow up so quickly?
Oh, mommy, why does it hurt so badly?*

— LORI MANGIULLI

"The Gym Locker"

by TIM LOGAN

Back by popular demand! It's Paul Cardoza's new, improved athletic department! With the school year a few weeks old, things are already in full swing over at Mercy Hall. The men's varsity soccer team, updated this year by the addition of a coach and new uniforms, has already played three games as of this writing, and has acquitted itself in fine fashion. With a full schedule still to play, it is hoped that the Salve community will turn out to support our very talented team.

The next varsity sports on the agenda are men's and women's basketball. With the addition of a number of very talented freshman and transfer students to a large number of returning players, there should be some raised eyebrows over the performances of these teams.

The intramural season is also underway, with women's soccer scheduled to begin shortly, and if this year's league is anything like last year's, there will be a lot of people having a lot of fun, and quite a few sore shins!

Also on the intramural calendar are the men's and women's tennis tournaments. A large turnout is expected, especially among the women, as this year's freshman class appears to be loaded with talent. Both tournaments should be well worth watching.

The physical education department has also been expanded this year to include such activities as ballet, archery, fencing, ballroom dancing, jogging, slimmastics, sailing, tennis, and modern dance. These classes do much to break the academic routine, and we hope that more students will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn and enjoy a new sport.

Attention !!

The Nautilus will hold its next meeting on Sunday, October 15, at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, Miley Hall.

We welcome reporters, photographers, writers, artists . . . See you Sunday evening.

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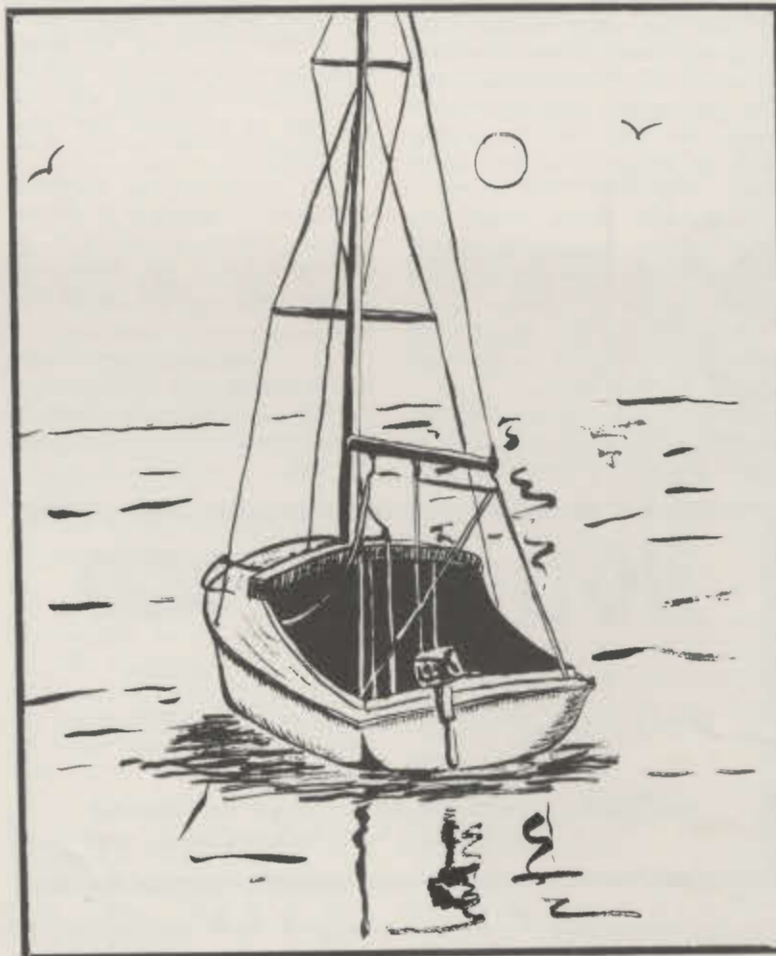
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