



Linda Bevilacqua



Harriet Conley



Janice Rocchio



Barbara Scully



Mary Kate Frost



Margo O'Connor



Rita Ropiel

## Collegian "Who's Who" Taps Seven Barry Seniors

Eleven Barry seniors will be included in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* for 1961-1962, it was announced today by the Committee on Scholarship and Honors. Linda Bevilacqua, Harriet Conley, Mary Kate Frost, Margo O'Connor, Rita Ropiel, Janice Rocchio and Barbara Scully have been nominated for the distinction.

This citation means that these students were first officially recommended by the college, and then accepted by the national office of the organization. Candidates are considered because of their scholarship, leadership and cooperation in education and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

tion of the college. It is simply a strengthening process.

Linda Bevilacqua is currently Barry's Sodality Prefect. She is an education major and served as Junior class president last year. She was also class secretary in her sophomore year, and is currently a member of the Cor Jesu Choir, a freshman counselor, and member of RAA. Linda served as chairman of Our Lady's Committee last year and has been a member of Lambda Sigma Honor Society since her freshman year.

Harriet Conley is a student nurse and is president of the Nursing Students' Association. Other activities claiming her attention have been Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Sodality, Tara Singers and the choir.

Co-editor of *Torch and Shield*, Mary Kate Frost is currently president of Beta Kappa Kappa and staff member of *Angelicus*. An English major, Mary Kate is a member of Tara Singers, Delta Sigma Omega, and Lambda Sigma. She has been a member of Playhouse and the Mission Coun-

cil, and has appeared in a number of roles musical productions.

Margo O'Connor is Barry's Student Body President and chairman of the Student Council. Margo has maintained a 3.0 average since her freshman year and has also been a member of Lambda Sigma since that time. She served as class secretary in her freshman year, vice-president in her sophomore year and as social chairman in her junior year. She is currently a member of the Sodality, Beta Kappa Kappa and the Cor Jesu Choir. Margo has also been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

Barry's Campus Queen, Rita Ropiel is a member of Lambda Sigma, Beta Kappa Kappa and Delta Sigma Omega. She presides over the Social Board this year, and has served as class representative to the Student Council in her freshman and sophomore years. She was also social chairman of Delta Sigma Omega in her junior year. Rita has also been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Fulbright Fellowship for graduate study.

Janice Rocchio is editor of *Angelicus* and has been a member of Lambda Sigma since her freshman year. She is a member of the Queen's Court this year, and was social chairman of her class in her freshman and sophomore years. She was Delta Sigma Omega social chairman in her sophomore year, and DSO representative to the Student Council in her junior year. She served as assistant editor of *Angelicus* in her junior year, as well as secretary-treasurer of Beta Kappa Kappa.

Barry Scully is a history major and Senior class representative to the Student Council. Barbara is currently a staff member of *Angelicus* and is secretary of Beta Kappa Kappa. She has participated in the Sodality, Cor Jesu Choir, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Sociology Club. She has also been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

## Von Braun is Nov. 16 Speaker

Dr. Wernher von Braun, noted space scientist and missile expert, will discuss "Why We Must Master Outer Space" on Thurs., Nov. 16, in the Barry College Auditorium. The lecture, which is the second program in the Barry Culture Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. von Braun is the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala. The Marshall Center is in charge of developing and launching the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space vehicles and conducting related research.

Born in Wirsitz, Germany, Dr. von Braun received his bachelor's degree in 1932 and doctorate in physics in 1934 from the University of Berlin.

Dr. von Braun came to the U.S. in Sept. 1945, under contract to the U.S. Army. He directed high altitude firings of captured V2 rockets at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., and later became project director of a guided missile development unit at Ft. Bliss, Tex., which employed 120 of his Pennemuen-de colleagues.

In 1950 the entire group was

transferred to Huntsville, Ala., where the Army centered its rocketry activity. At the Huntsville installation, Dr. von Braun directed the development of the 200-mile Redstone rocket, which was America's first large bal-



Dr. Wernher von Braun

listic rocket. Later the von Braun group developed the Jupiter IRBM. The Pershing rocket development program was also directed by Dr. von Braun.

Dr. von Braun has received many professional and scholastic honors for his leading role in rocketry and space research activity. In 1959 he was presented the Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award by the President of the United States.

## Committee Visit Sets Final Touch To Self-Study

Putting the final touches on Barry's two-year self-study program, an evaluation committee appointed by the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association visited the college campus this week.

The four members of the Southern Association Committee were joined by two representatives of the National League of Nursing. The college is asking for accreditation of the Nursing Department by the National League.

A chairman, appointed by the Southern Association Commission, coordinates all the work of both committees.

On Sun. evening, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., the entire Barry faculty were dinner guests of the college. Two of the founders of the college, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Barry, and Mr. John Thompson, attended the dinner.

During the days of their visit, the Committee is examining, with the written report as background, all of the areas of the college — academic, social, and physical.

This evaluative report and visit fulfills a requirement made by the Southern Association in 1958 that all member colleges conduct a self-study once every ten years. This procedure in no way suggests that there is any question of continued accredita-

Faculty and students of Barry College extend to the family of Wyolene Neal their most sincere expression of sympathy on her recent death and the promise of their prayers.

If enough girls are interested, a debate team will be established on campus in the near future, according to Sister Marie Carol, O.P. Sign-up lists will be posted on the class bulletin boards and the call board in front of the Little Theatre for all prospective debaters. Watch for further information to be posted soon.

one man have all that knowledge everything. How can

ANGELICUS

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ANGELICUS STANDARD

to involve the reader in the search for truth to make him value it for the ultimate prize it is to make him realize truth is hard to come by and harder yet to convey but worth any effort

—Hoyt

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ATLANTIC PRINTERS

Letters To The Editor

The day students seem to be getting the back of the hand nowadays, and I wonder if it isn't partly their own fault.

The campus, to be poetic, has always been rife with strife between day students and boarders, so I've heard tell. Gripping about the problem is nothing new, but the amount of griping seems to be on the upswing lately.

Perhaps this has been occasioned by several developments here on campus:

At last month's class meetings, the majority of the day-hops got wind that their representative on the student council may possibly, along with representatives of House Council and a few other organizations, be dropped from Council. I heard opposition to the motion from all sides. Where? Well, there was much talk on Torch Park, at Nina's and on the picnic grounds by Florida Gardens, but nary a word was heard at the next D.S.O. meeting. Day students seem to have a facility for making their opinions heard everywhere but where they might do some good. Fortunately for the day-hops, the Council has voted to retain their representative.

As long as we're on the subject of Student Council, the day-hops have another gripe, and, I think, a pretty legitimate one. The Student Council is growing in importance and influence. Their meetings, I understand, are too lengthy to hold during the week. Nevertheless, Sunday morning, although perhaps a convenient hour for boarders, is absolutely the worst time for a day student. Most Miami girls are in the process of sharing that morning at church and breakfast with their families,

and, knowing a college woman's schedule, Sunday morning is probably one of the few times that she can spend with her family.

A third little wavelet follows on the heels of these last two breakers: the freshmen day students, woefully outnumbered, complain that they really don't know what's going on in their class. And here's the crux of the matter:

Day-hops! If you don't know what's up, find out! If you think you're unfairly treated, stick up for your rights! If you think you aren't represented in high places, then be a leader, or find a leader among you and put her there.

I hear a great deal about how the day students are mistreated, but I see very few of the complainers attending D.S.O. meetings, or assuming positions of responsibility where they might turn the tide, or even bringing their complaints out into the open, as I'm afraid I'm going to be shot for doing here.

In my opinion, Student Council meetings should be arranged to fit into a day student's schedule — but only if the day students themselves show an interest, come to the meetings, speak their pieces, and participate fully in campus affairs.

Mary Kate Frost

In My Opinion

Annual Poetry Contest Opens To BC Students

The opening of the Carrie Blaine Yeiser Poetry Contest for 1962 has been announced by Sr. Thomas Catherine, O.P.,

The first prize of \$15.00 and the second prize of \$10.00 have been donated by Mrs. Vivian Larrimore Rader, the poet laureate of Fla., who also teaches poetry at Barry. It is Mrs. Rader's hope that through the awarding of prizes, Barry College students will be encouraged to read, write and enjoy poetry. The directions for submitting poetry are:

1. Type poems (double space) on separate sheets of paper without signature.
2. Place your name, address, title, and first line of poem in a sealed envelope.
3. If more than one poem is entered, all information may be included in the same envelope.
4. Each entrant may submit four poems.
5. Poems should be no longer than 24 lines.
6. Give your entries to SR. Thomas Catherine, O.P., Room 115.

The contest has been named in honor of Mrs. Rader's mother. This is the second year that the contest has been held at Barry.

"Dream of Future"

Old Song, More Entreating Tune

By Pat Fox

We are often reminded, especially in the face of these crucial times, that the dream of the future lies in the hope of the present — the youth of our nation. This is also evidenced in the Catholic Church's strong encouragement for a militant Catholic youth who will be able to discharge their duties both in the temporal and spiritual order. One effective medium for action in this respect is the annual observance of National Catholic Week, held this year from Oct. 29 through Nov. 5.

Msgr. Joseph Schieder, Ph.D., initiated the idea of such a week eleven years ago. It was then, as now, a part of the youth programs and is sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The purpose of National Catholic Youth Week is, in general, to direct the nation's attention to the need for stable youth programs. In particular, the observance is set aside to emphasize the contribution of the Church in the forming and directing of youth and youth groups.

Awareness

Education Equips - - Students Must Respond

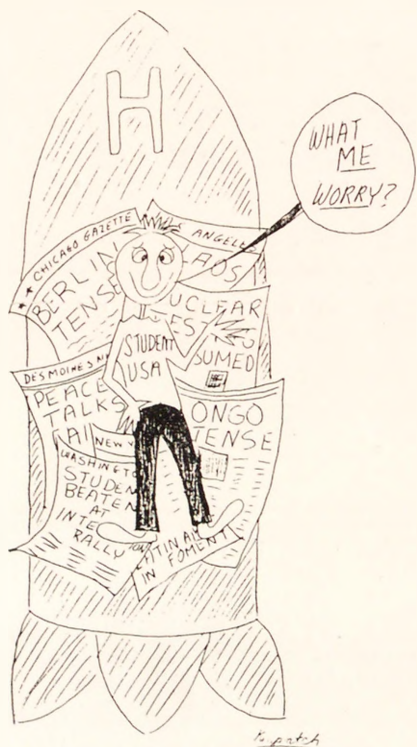
As future college graduates many of us will be the wives of executives, doctors, lawyers or politicians. Our status will provide us with the opportunity to become active in national affairs. We have been trained in the Catholic faith and imbued with Christian ethics, and because of our training we are prepared to undertake our role in society if we are interested.

Corruption exists. But we cannot sit back lazily and merely accept it as an inevitable result of this "Atomic Age." It is not the inevitable result, and only we can change the situation of the nations. We all cannot be the executives in charge of riding the diseases which plague our world today, but we can be leaders in our intimate circle of friends. We can learn about International Communism.

Americans seek peace; so do Communists. But the Communist conception of peace is entirely different from ours. According to Dr. Fredrick Swartz, executive director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, "peace (in the Communist's mind) is the historical synthesis when Communism defeats the remainder of the world and establishes world Communist dictatorship, which is peace." Because they assert that capitalistic environment creates a degenerate people, they believe that they must destroy the capitalistic environment and replace it with Socialism. The "degenerate capitalists" to whom they refer are we, the people of the United States.

The tragic subversion of Cuba into the first totalitarian Communist regime in the Americas provides a stark lesson in Communist procedures for transforming a prosperous nation into a police state where all rights and freedoms have been abolished. Cuba is only 90 miles from the Florida coast, yet we do not seem too concerned.

International Communism, which is the greatest menace to ever confront the United States, threatens to destroy the Free World. How can we be so blind to this peril? The author of some recent literature on Communism in Cuba has suggested three reasons for American apathy. First, he points out that International Communism has in the U.S. a vast network of inter-related agencies which spend millions of dollars a year in propaganda aimed to deceive the American public and to create a smoke screen behind which it



carries on its Fifth Column activities. He suggests secondly that some liberal American groups which lack accurate information have unwittingly supported the Communists through their confused thinking about international problems, especially in Cuba. Thirdly, and most serious of all, he holds that people in the U.S. are lulled into apathy by the widespread belief that Communism can never penetrate North America because the majority of people are against this way of life. True, we are against it but yet we do nothing about it.

The subversive methods of Communism are being employed throughout Latin America as a part of Moscow's plan to encircle the U.S. and destroy her and her ideology. And Communists will win if we maintain our passive attitude. They will use lies, deception, and carefully manipulated half-truths. To them the end justifies the means. To them murder is a bourgeois term which means killing for bad reasons. To them, they are the superior race. This is our enemy. Will we sit idly by in the comfort of an easy chair while they destroy our country? — KMC

Off The Cuff

Bug Catchers Brave Nature

By SUSAN BURKE

The caravan left campus early on a recent Saturday morning and headed west over a desolate Route 27 toward the Everglades. Two little blue cars, bristling with assorted butterfly nets, boxes, hiking gear, pails, jars, wading boots, six Barry biology majors, and instructor Mr. Frank Sivik, made an exploratory stop at Davie's arboreal gardens, "Flamingo Groves," and then continued to the marshlands on a day-long bug-catchers' holiday.

Field trips are becoming more popular as the extracurricular garnish on the biological science curriculum. First hand nature study excursions take advantage of the wealth of natural habitation of flora and fauna eastward to the Atlantic and westward to the 'Glades. Saturday's specimen-collecting endeavor was particularly interested in dragon flies and bees to supplement the biology department's stock, but their catch was slightly more than was expected and the campus fishpond entertained some temporary guests.

At Stump Creek, near Andytown, the net-toting Huckleberry Finns spent the day and tried their shaky hands at airboating, thanks to the generosity of a local resident. The airboat is a unique product of swamp travel, where saw grass and underwater foliage render the ordinary boat almost useless. The airboat rests just on the surface of the water and is propelled at great speed by a large air propeller, which, according to Millie Vaccaro, causes a powerful suction over the boat and puts the thrill in airboating.

And hanging over the front of the boat was Martha Suguitan, grabbing for baby alligators with her bare hands, after an introductory lesson from the boat owner. A full-grown alligator was sighted in the saw grass but no one grabbed for him.

The big game hunters returned from the wilds slightly haggard and muddy.

"The moon is new, the tide is low," read the notices of the second field trip a few days later. Sr. Agnes Louise, O.P., and Sr. Alma Marie, O.P., accompanied a group of girls to a shore spot on Virginia Key, south of Miami. Here, a mangrove cluster shelters underwater life and the enterprising waders collected a variety of curious marine specimens to grace the laboratory aquarium.

# NOT WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR YOU, BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO!

## The Need

### Lay Missions Cry For College Grads

By Janet Copuzelo

Juan Castello is six years old. One morning he will walk from his village down the valley to a neighboring town. Juan will be going to school for the first time. Will you be there to teach him?

A lay mission can put you there, and your diploma will be the passport. Unlike other foreign service organizations which require three or four years of post-college experience, Catholic lay missions offer volunteers an opportunity to travel and serve their faith fresh from the classroom.

Somewhere there is a mission to fit your skills and talents. You may be assigned to nurse at an Indian mission in North Dakota,

or to take the census of 21,000 people in a one-priest parish in Puerto Rico. The life is not an easy one. The demands will be great. So will the rewards.

What to do. Contact the national office of Extension Volunteers or your local Lay Volunteer representative for a formal application. Upon receipt and approval of your application, you will be contacted by the priest in your area. He will interview you, and give you required tests. Then you will be directed in the training for your respective missionary work.

Part-time training will allow you to continue your work or education while completing the required briefing in your spare

time. A candidate who has had a complete Catholic background may need no further training outside of spiritual direction. Those who lack adequate preparation will probably need a six month training course. Next, a new Extension Volunteer agrees, by contract, to spend at least one year in full-time mission service.

There are ten main Catholic lay mission organizations in the United States. Each is directed toward different occupations, marital status, and mission areas. One group may be looking for volunteers to teach neglected Mexican children in New Mexico. Juan is waiting. Are you coming?

## CCD

### Collegians Carry Religion To Many

By Barbara Stephens

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, an example of Catholic action on Barry College campus, has as its chief aim to acquaint the young collegian with the need of those who do not have the opportunity of formal instruction in their religion. This organization aims to prepare the college student to meet these needs adequately. In doing so, they take on the instruction of the handicapped as a good part of their training.

The above purposes have become realized in the auxiliary corps established at neighboring parishes such as Gesu and Holy Family. The members of C.C.D. set out to learn the fundamentals of instructing religion by meeting the challenge in their own parishes as well as the aforementioned churches. These young people are being prepared to work in their own apostolate and also for the executive aspect of this work.

These lay apostles are among the many in the national chapters of the confraternity who expend their personal time and effort in order to be of service to those less fortunate than themselves. There is a most definite need for more laymen—a need which is being fulfilled in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

## Catholic Action

### Sodality Group Holds Campaign To Fight For Good Literature

By Carol Isabell

The Catholic Truth Committee of the Sodality of Our Lady is now actively engaged in a study of two very vital encyclicals. As an outgrowth of this study several programs were initiated by the Catholic Truth Committee specifically dealing with the fight for decent literature.

One such program is to acquaint the student body with the Catholic literature on campus. Approaching this problem in a

### American PAVLA Group To Fill Latin American Needs

By FR. JOHN EGAN, O.P.

Barry College PAVLA Representative

On June 11, 1961, 22 lay people left this country for apostolic work in Latin America. This group, composed of single men and women as well as married couples, constituted the first formal contingent of Papal Volunteers to be sent by the United States to South America. All of these volunteers departed from the single state of Kansas after special ceremonies conducted by Bishop Mark Carroll in Wichita and Archbishop Edward Hunkeler in Kansas City. Since the Catholic population of the entire state is only 281,000, the Kansas achievement is impressive by any standards.

The occasion for departure of these young Catholics dates back to the summer of 1960 when the Pontifical Commission for Latin America issued a document entitled "Papal Volunteers for Apostolic Collaboration in Latin America." This document is a specific request by the Holy See for lay help in the Church of Latin America. The document

the United States, through the Latin American Bureau, have appointed representatives of the Papal Volunteers in every diocese in the country and on the campus of every institution of higher learning. The aim of the whole program is to encourage and promote apostolic help for the countries in Latin America.

Papal Volunteers for Latin American or PAVLA, as the association is termed, is not itself an organization which sends people to South America. Rather, PAVLA is a movement which works to inspire people with the desire to help in the apostolate. PAVLA cooperates with the various "sending societies" which actually assume the burden of the formation of individual lay apostles and their journey to some particular diocese in Latin America. Some of the best known sending societies are the Association for International Development in Paterson, N. J. (called AID), Lay Mission-Helpers Association in Los Angeles, and International Catholic Auxiliaries in Evanston, Ill. Where no sending society is available, PAVLA itself arranges for training in either Mexico (for Spanish) or Brazil (for Portuguese.) This training is done in cooperation with Fordham University which conducts the two schools in Spanish and Portuguese. The Spanish school at Cuernavaca was written up recently in *Time* magazine for Oct. 27.

Today, then, the lay person is being called to help the Church of Christ. Centuries ago St. John Chrysostom stated, "We cannot place the obligation of every activity of the Church upon the priests. The burden falls upon each one of us in the Church because we are members of that one body."

The signs of the Lay Mission vocation are simple. If one has the desire, and the opportunity, has the requisite physical and emotional health, and has ordinary Christian virtue, that person is called by Christ to help in His vineyard for at least a certain space of time.

entire student body will help spread God's word. Just by reading the Catholic press shows cooperation and a true interest in the Church. This interest will naturally lead others to read the Catholic viewpoint.

Extending its influence in another way, the Catholic Truth Committee has taken it upon themselves to make the Legion of Decency available for quick reference. The Legion's rating sheet is always displayed.

"Cooperation and support has to precede success—we can hope for little success without your support. But with it, our few efforts will have their rewards," says Purmalis, chairman of the committee.

## Challenge

By DIANE BALCONIS

*Why sit and brood and  
Worry so  
About the world  
Around you?  
You can change what  
You don't like,  
Just take that step.  
Expand your view.*

*Wake up and live and  
Do your part!  
Challenge your  
Fellowman!  
Why waste the gifts  
God gave you?  
You are in great  
Demand.*

*Time lost is lost  
Forever.  
Make use of it  
Today.*

*It's not too late  
Act now, don't wait.  
Whatever, don't delay!*

### Rosary Comes Alive In Annual Ceremony

By Judy Bieschke

The Living Rosary, an annual ceremony sponsored by the Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality, was presented Thurs. evening, Oct. 26, in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Lighted candles were carried into the darkened chapel by the participants. Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality prefect, led the procession, followed by her assistant officers, and a total of 66 students, representing the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The Rosary cross, formed by the Sodality officers, and the Our Fathers were attired in caps and gowns, while the students signifying the Hail Mary's were dressed in white.

Benediction, by Fr. Louis O'Leary, followed by the twenty-minute devotion.

The impressive ceremony, celebrating Oct. as the month of the Holy Rosary, was planned and directed by Lee Rayno, Junior class president.

### Peace Corps . . . What Is It?

By ELAINE CASTRO

Peace Corps—what is it? "It" is the most apt answer to the question, "what can you do for your country?" Ever since President Kennedy's Inauguration Address, "Peace Corps" has been splashed on every headline from coast to coast. As an organization intended mainly for the college graduate it is our responsibility to understand the purpose and aims of the Peace Corps and if possible to serve in it.

How did the Peace Corps begin? The program was launched on March 1, 1961, when President Kennedy issued an executive order to begin the corps on a temporary basis. The order was made after a comprehensive report was presented by Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., president of the Chicago Board of Education. The idea had first been mentioned by Senator Kennedy during the 1960 presidential campaign. The final extension and scope of the Corps will later be decided by Congress.

Volunteers are selected after many interviews, written tests and physical examinations. Assignments are made according to the need of the particular applicant's skills in the various areas.

The Peace Corps volunteer can hope to accomplish many things. He can help educate and raise the standard of living in more underdeveloped sections of the world. He may be limited in his work, because he may not be in the country to see the fruits of his work. There are many rewarding experiences to be had though, as the person lives and works with people of another country. The volunteer will learn to understand their culture and give of the American culture. He can gain a deeper understanding of the world and do much to avoid war.



This little boy, caught in this shot by Father Egan in Mexico this summer, represents the millions of poor in South America who are the objects of PAVLA missionary activity.

# College Briefs

By Diane Balconis

Three recent graduates of Saint Mary's College at Notre Dame set sail for Chile with the Peace Corps. One of the three girls will act as secretary to Professor Walter Langford, director of the Chilean Peace Corps projects. They were scheduled to arrive in Valparaiso, Chile, on Oct. 12.

One of the eight national resolutions adopted by the recent 18th NFCCS Congress in Pittsburgh originated at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio. The resolution, urging the enactment and enforcement of laws for the elimination of obscene publications, was written last winter by a committee of the schools Student Council.

Enrolled along with regular University of Southern California freshmen this month are some thirty Los Angeles area high school seniors. The students, participating in a unique experiment, were selected for both intellectual and social maturity. After completion of a special study program in June, they will return to their high schools to graduate with their classes—but will also be ready for the second year of college.

The latest thing in colleges is a floating campus. The University of the Seven Seas, a newly incorporated, non-profit school, is signing up students for a 120-day trip around the world. Classes with full academic credit will be given to students aboard ship, and tuition for the semester will range from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

The third successful summer in Syracuse University's Overseas Training Program came to a close at the end of Sept. when a group of graduate students returned to the U. S. from Nigeria. The program is designed to prepare graduate students for overseas employment with government, business, religious and philanthropic agencies. It combined five weeks of orientation seminars and language instruction at Syracuse with ten weeks in a foreign country—this summer, Nigeria.

# Department Notes

B. C. stands for Barry College but it also could well stand for Busy College. All the academic departments at Barry are in full swing now, sponsoring various extra-curricular activities.

The sculpture class of the art department has been receiving expert guidance in the use of polyester material for sculpturing from Mr. Hubert Dumont of Coconut Grove. Mr. Dumont, a pioneer in this field of sculpture, periodically visits the class, which consists of Nancy Bolton, Anita Fletcher, and Irene Lueg. Mr. Dumont has been demonstrating the use of polyester to achieve open-form sculpture. Recent work of Mr. Dumont includes the interior designing of St. Hugh's Catholic Church in Coconut Grove.

The speech and drama department hosted a Drama Festival Nov. 4 for groups from high schools in the Miami area. Each group presented a play or skit, which was, in truth criticized by the speech and drama majors of Barry.

The drama department is also sponsoring a contest for the best mask for the coming production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Ruth Luttrell and Judy Otto will represent Barry at the annual convention of the Florida Dietetic Association, Nov. 8-10. The meetings will be held at the Tampa Terrace Hotel. The girls will attend workshops and lectures on such topics as the feeding of large groups in a national emergency.

# Senior Class Day Set For Nov. 18

By Joan DePathy

"Muu-Muu Madness," complete with a Luau around the pool and authentic Hawaiian dishes will be featured on Senior class day, Nov. 18.

A "Tasty" surprise prize for the most colorful, original Muu-Muu and hat is in store for some lucky girl.

A diving exhibition by senior wahine Carol Collins will top the evening's festivities.

Pat Pennock, senior speech and drama major, is in charge of the celebration.

Original Hawaiian songs will also carry out the class day theme.



The busy hands of Irene Lueg and Nancy Bolton explore the wonders of polyester sculpture, a current project of the Art Department's sculpture.

# Showcase Offers Ceramic Display

By Delaine Chivers

Stop! Look! Appreciate! The art exhibition showcase offers art lovers a wonderful opportunity for viewing not only the best works of Florida artists but also examples of the art of other nations and cultures.

The ceramics now on display are the work of Geronimo Ferrau, who has presented numerous exhibits. In June the "Ceramic Monthly" mentioned Mr. Ferrau's work and the most recent Annual Ceramics League singled him out as an outstanding artist.

He is a native of the Dominican Republic, but now resides in Little River.

Mr. Ferrau uses unusual palate and rich, cool tones in his work. His brushwork and decorations are dynamic. The variety of size and form set him forth as a potter of significance. Mr. Ferrau has also been most gracious in giving demonstrations which the art majors find most beneficial and interesting.

The artists who display their works in the showcase usually have art pieces for sale. Their price offers an unusual opportunity for students to acquire original works of high quality for very reasonable prices. Those interested should contact Sr. Mary Joseph.

# Truths Can Elude - - Be Aware

By PAULINE LORUSSO

Are you aware that Barry is in the midst of an Awareness Campaign?

Initiated on Oct. 24, UN Day, this concerted effort to further awareness on our part, is especially focused on national and international levels. We are told that United Nations Day symbolizes "the partnership of people working together for the common good." Notice the words: "United . . . partnership . . . working together . . . common good." Through all runs the shining thread of Oneness.

Individualism is important; nationalism has its place . . . but in a setting of Oneness. For indeed, the people of the world are increasingly one in their limitations and in the influences to which they react. Do we see how the United Nations is an example of political oneness? The problem of "fallout" is an example of the oneness of overall health problems. And today's "shrinking world" of the air age . . . countries are becoming more nearly one in a physical sense. Events on one side of the globe are flashed almost instantly to the other side, with resultant cross-currents of great political, emotional, and economic import.

"No man is an island." Ah, we are told on every hand that this is so. From chemistry we learn that all life is a unity. This may be pursued further in Isaac Asimov's "The Wellsprings of Life", published as a paperback by Mentor.

Ecology relates to us a variation on the same theme: "There are some truths, even fundamental ones, that are apt to elude us. The most basic truth regarding our Earth-home," writes John H. Storer in his "The Web of Life", to be found in the Barry library, "is that all living things, in some manner are related to each other."

He continues: "Under the domination of his intellect, the world's life and the environment of that life, seem to have reached a crossroads, and the choice of direction is for the future to decide . . . The great and deciding test, however, still remains; whether man can coordinate knowledge into understanding and build within his heart the incentives and the wisdom to use these new-found powers wisely, and with responsibility for the common good."

Besides oneness . . . are you aware of beauty?

Beauty has many faces. History is one of these: not just another class, but the chronicled triumph of the human spirit through the rise and fall of civilizations, wars, seemingly impossible explorations, and such experiences that we marvel at 'Man extant'.

English literature too, is a face of Beauty. Far more than an item in curriculum, it is a glorious mosaic of man's reachings beyond himself, attempting to capture in written word his loves, fears, glories. These are bequeathed to you—indeed are the story of YOU!

And Challenge! Are we aware that Fall, 1961 flings to us a challenge in depth? You can feel it in the tempo of national thought, in the swift, sometimes chaotic rise of new nations, and in space discoveries that form the setting for our day (soon to be discussed here at Barry by Wernher von Braun).

And more seriously, you feel this challenge in the President's call to prayer as a power in today's troubled world: you are challenged by the Presidential Prayer Corps. Are you aware of the challenge and the answer that only you can give. . . .

Finally, are you aware of Assurance—Assurance of a fixed point in the ever-changing flow of life about you? Do you feel that people, events, classes, plans, are all swept along by this flow of life . . . by time itself? Yes, Time is a river swiftly flowing, but we are strong and secure in the ways that truly count in the light of eternity, as we meditate upon the words of the 18th Psalm: (Psalmist).

"The Lord is my rock . . . and my high tower."

From that high tower we can truly see . . . and be alive, awake, Aware!

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