

Retreat Marks Semester's End

A fitting close to a semester of study will be the annual retreat to be held Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. This year Father Justin Hennessey, O.P., will lead the retreat, centering the theme around the passage from Ephesus 1:3-4: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ . . . He chose us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy."

Father Hennessey, who teaches at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., led several discussions during Freshman orientation week in September.

A typical retreat day consists of Mass, the rosary, several conferences, quiet periods and Benediction.

For those who have never made a retreat before it will be a rich and rewarding experience. For those who have, it can serve as a re-evaluation period.

Angelicus offers the following suggestions for a personally qualifying retreat:

The key word to a good retreat is solitude. A quiet atmosphere, free from everyday distractions, is conducive to contemplation and meditation, the purposes for which a retreat is made. The brief interlude of retreat provides an excellent opportunity for taking a spiritual inventory of one's self.

The theme of the retreat master forms the nucleus around which one's thoughts should revolve. Taking notes after a conference is one way of assimilating and evaluating one's own thoughts on the discourse.

Spiritual reading is also encouraged during a retreat, for this serves to direct the mind into appropriate channels of thought.

The benefits and graces which flow from a well-made retreat are great and never-ending.

Student Council Approves Faculty-Student Committee

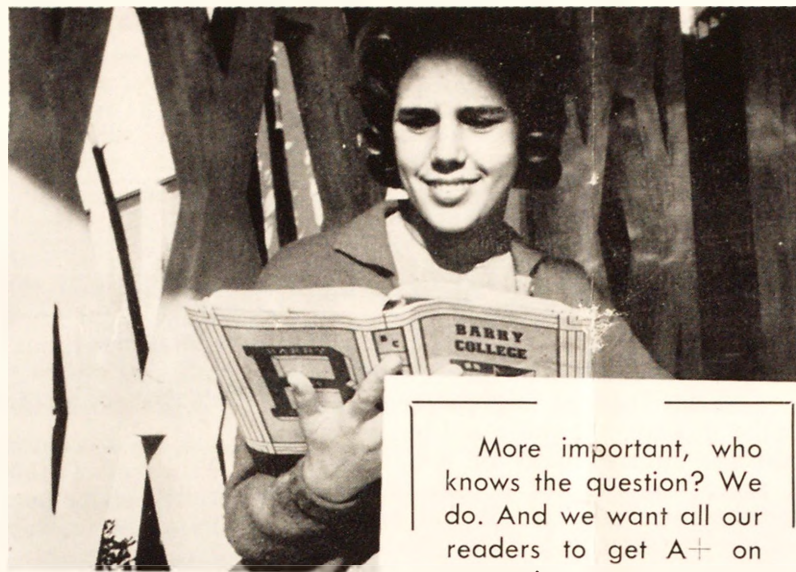
In a move toward improved campus communications, the Barry College Student Council recommended the formation of a Faculty-Student Relations Committee at its Jan. 13 meeting.

The committee, suggested by the Council's executive board and approved by many faculty members, will have the dual purpose of cementing faculty-student relations, in both social and academic areas.

In addition to several faculty members, class presidents and representatives from their class assemblies (i.e., not class Student Council representatives) are to work together on the communications group. The committee is to conduct a minimum of two meetings a year. Sue Downing, Junior Class representative, moved for the committee's acceptance by the Council.

Other important business during the meeting included

Who Knows the Answer..



More important, who knows the question? We do. And we want all our readers to get A+ on our quiz.

THE QUESTION: What time of year is it?

The students in the surrounding "question" can help you with the answer. Just look at the assorted pondering - inquiring expressions on their faces. From the top are Susan Edelen, Karen LaRochelle, Paulette Boudrais, Carol McCormack, and Susan Edelen. (Susan, have you another question?)



Welcome All Art Critics!

Are you interested in modern or abstract art? Have you ever wondered what the contents of the Guggenheim Museum look like?

If your answer to the above is "yes," the Day-Student Organization invites you to their "Abstract Soiree" on February 9 at 8:00 P.M. A tour of "Barry's Museum" and other activities (mainly dancing) will take place in the Social Hall. Featured will be artists who will do portraits during the evening.

Various committees, under the direction of Bobbi Stephens, D.S.O. social chairman, have been working to make this dance a success. Chairmen of these committees are Cecilia Hiribarne, decorations; Penny Hook, refreshments; Connie Getto, publicity; and Julie Lopez, hostesses. Day-students interested in serving on the committees should contact the chairmen.

DSO members say "art show" fashions consist of party dresses and heels.



Yeiser Poetry Contest To Close in February

Deadline for entries in the Carrie Blaine Yeiser Poetry Contest will be Saturday, Feb. 9.

The contest is open to all students and directions for submitting poems are posted on campus bulletin boards. Entries should be brought to Sr. Thomas Catherine in Room 115.

Barry Gains Nat'l Credit In Nursing

By Denise Vanderwerf

The National League for Nursing Collegiate Board of Review granted initial accreditation on December 8, 1962, to the Barry College Department of Nursing.

Giving status to Barry's Nursing Program, the accreditation will appear on the National League for Nursing list of accredited programs which will be published in the February, 1963, issue of *Nursing Outlook*, the official organ of N.L.N.

Besides their national recognition, the Department of Nursing is approved by the Florida State Board and holds membership in the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing.

Organized in 1953, the department has had 70 graduates. Five graduates hold Masters degrees from a university school, two are currently enrolled in a Masters program, and one is working on her doctorate.

The four-year collegiate program in Nursing at Barry correlates both academic and professional education, leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and prepares the graduate for positions in public health, and medical-surgical, psychiatric, maternity, and child health nursing.

Miami News Names Barry's 'Poet Laureate' to Honor Roll

The name of Vivian Laramour Rader, Barry College poetry instructor and Poet Laureate of Florida, has been placed on the *Miami Daily News* Honor Roll.

Mrs. Rader is one of four outstanding Miami women to receive the commendation for 1962. The honor is given to women who have made outstanding contributions to society.

Mrs. Rader, a member of Barry's teaching staff for five years, was named Poet Laureate of Florida for life in 1931 by Florida governor, Doyle E. Carlton.

A graduate of Columbia University, Mrs. Rader is author of seven books of poetry and for 15 years was poetry editor of *The Miami News*. She has been mentor for thirty years of the Laramore-Rader Poetry Group, a local literary club which meets regularly.

Mrs. Rader attributes her professional success to her mother, who also displayed poetic talents, and to the guidance of teachers. She herself strives to encourage her students similarly.

It is Mrs. Rader's conviction, however, that "you can teach the governing rules and basic beauty of poetry, but poetry is something between you and God; it is vitally yours."

Mission Pledges Dip in December

Mission pledges dipped sharply in December, Mary Katherine Knott, Council chairman, reported this week.

The December collection of \$78 can be compared with November's total of \$109.

Mission Council members, disappointed by this drop, urge students to renew their pledges each month. "As members of the Mystical Body of Christ, we have an obligation to those less fortunate than ourselves," Mary Katherine said.

Last month's pledge funds were forwarded to the Guthrie family in Pakistan. January's collection will be sent to Father T. S. Mao, who is beginning a parish in a remote section of Taiwan.

What Happened To Cooperation?

Why have campus projects? This question seems to be asked over and over again by campus leaders and moderators. It seems that to have any type of club, organization, or project, those in charge have to nag, pull teeth, and usually end up doing the bulk of the work themselves.

Is it worth all this? Human nature only allows that there be a few chiefs and many followers. But human nature is very weak and yet it often seems that the many followers are not following, but just sitting back and watching the other person do the work. The buck continually gets passed and it ends up that the "the other person" are just the two or three who initiated the project in the first place.

Why must we always be so lazy and take an attitude of "let her do the work"?

A typical project starts out something like this: the leader proposes the plan to the organization, and the group accepts it with an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm and eagerness. Committees are clamored for and arrangements are made so that each and all will have a part in the activity. One week later no one even remembers the project or that they signed up for a committee. The willing few are left stranded with all the work and a thousand excuses from each member "why she is so busy this week".

The same thing happens again and again in any age group in life. It seems though, that the years in college would be the most appropriate ones to do something about this lack of cooperation. After all, besides developing our intellect, we are here to develop personal responsibility.

Certainly something could be done to remedy this situation!

What are your ideas on this pertinent subject?

editorial gambit..

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH will begin six days from now in February. It is the hope of Angelicus that this month will pass with as much attention to the position of Catholics in journalism as possible.

Last November the Second Vatican Council encouraged a Church study of modern communications media so that "such a vast force be not abandoned to evil."

We accept this as a direct appeal to young Catholics to interest themselves in communications careers. It is also a sober suggestion that Catholic minds in all the journalism-related fields would be of great benefit to the Church.

Surprisingly, as the Council seems to have noted, Catholic representation in the world's press is minimal. It is difficult to fathom the reasons for such failure. After all, we have a system of ethics which perfectly coincides with journalistic ones. We have a theology which can function open-mindedly in a denominational world, and we are educated in the liberal arts with special emphasis on the social sciences and languages.

That we fail to fire such careers with enthusiasm and to concern ourselves with technique and precision are the only reasons for lack of representation.

Someday, as the Council suggests, there may be an international Catholic news agency with well-trained reporters positioned throughout the globe.

Today, on campuses such as ours, we can work to interest young people in learning and practicing communications skills. This is a sphere where we can serve our Church in its concern with the dignity of man.

..Letters to the Editor..

Editor's Note: Alpha member Mary Beth Gannon is a junior sociology major who manages to extend her study-field into affable relationships with her fellow students. Below she satisfies many requests to report the results of her affectionate "research."

Dear Students:

Since some of you have asked my opinion about you, the "younger generation," I am happy to oblige. I am surprised that you're interested and heartened that you care how I consider you.

My immediate impression — and a lasting one — was of your warmth, friendliness, courtesy, helpfulness, and respect. Frequently I am awed by your intelligence and grasp of true values and humbled by your moral scrutiny and critical analysis of yourselves, others, and the world around you.

Truly, I am vitally interested in you and concerned for you. I am also puzzled by the curious lag between thought and performance a certain number display. If you could but project yourself into the future, many of you, I guarantee, will regret the wasted opportunities for personal enrichment, both mental and spiritual. If you examine the gifts you have, you are, indeed, in the class of a privileged few. Concomitant to these advantages are some sobering responsibilities. Because of their seriousness I wonder why more are not spiritually equipping themselves by stockpiling the spiritual treasures of the Mass and the Sacraments. Probably, never again will such blessings be so accessible to you.

And when I see evidences of irresponsibility, I wonder if this is a portend of the future. If so, I tremble for our world. For, if the educated, trained Catholic woman does not actively participate in alleviating social ills and setting in order all that is awry, who will? This worries me.

Thoughtfully yours,
Mrs. Gannon, fellow student.

Fellow Students:

Our well-equipped library has the privilege of open-stacks. This means that in order to operate properly, those who use it must have integrity.

Previously there was no check on books going in or coming back as is done in practically all libraries. An alarming number of books were taken outright by those who do not respect the needs of others. Not only is this disturbing situation costing the college a considerable amount of money, but a worse crime is committed when it keeps others, in desperate need, from using the books which he needs.

The Student Council has set up a committee to check all books leaving the library at night. But the checkers cannot be there at all times. There should not have to be a police force to regulate consciences.

Everyone is familiar with the feeling of frustration of not being able to locate a needed book. With the convenient way our college has of checking books out and having pages copied, how can anyone think that he will do better by stealing them?

A container will be placed near the library for anyone who will be moved by conscience to return any stolen books.

Remember, the needs of others depend on your honesty!

Joyce Tepley
Student Council Library Committee

"CHOP SUE-Y"

BY SUE BURKE

According to the popular legend of the traveling American, there are two types of Americans who go abroad—the rich tourists and those who build airports with their names on them. Neither type has traditionally proved complimentary to our nation.

The world is seeing a new type of American traveler during this decade: the collegian, whose relation to the countries he visits is one of coming poor, departing poor, but leaving behind him monuments of good will and understanding on the level that really counts, the you-and-me people level.

"They said it couldn't be done," runs the old slogan. Young "America could not possibly want to soil their hands among the poor". Yet today there are 2,500 Peace Corpsmen in the field, each armed, not with golf bags and blank checks, but with two willing hands and an earnest young dedication to old ideals.

Last summer, a group of two hundred students from Catholic colleges across the nation forfeited all or part of their summer vacations and earnings to work in lay missionary activities in Latin America. This is "Operation Good Neighbor." A much larger group will be selected for similar work this coming summer. This and other international visitor apostolate programs are described in a Maryknoll publication, Friendship 60's, a handbook of ways and means for interested students.

More and more students, during or after their college years, are finding their way to Europe to study or work or just see the sights. Every student is an ambassador, good or otherwise. NSA publishes a complete, detailed guide for prospective overseas travelers, containing every way imaginable — to go abroad. The address is posted in the press room.

The beauty of knowledge is a subject proper to poets, and T.H. White, in his novel narrative of King Arthur and his times, *The Once and Future King*, assumes the poetic role in a quiet, beautiful passage concerning the task of the student.

Merlin the Magician, Arthur's tutor, is telling his student:

"The best thing for being sad . . . is to learn something. That is the only thing that never fails. You may grow old and trembling in your anatomies, you may lie awake at night listening to the disorder of your veins, you may miss your only love, you may see the world about you devastated by evil lunatics, or know your honour trampled in the sewers of baser minds. There is only one thing for it then—to learn.

"Learn why the world wags and what wags with it. That is the only thing which the mind can never exhaust, never alienate, never be tortured by, never fear or distrust, and never dream of regretting. Learning is the thing for you. Look at what a lot of things there are to learn—pure science, the only purity there is. You can learn astronomy in a lifetime, natural history in three, literature in six. And then, after you have exhausted a milliard lifetimes in biology and medicine and theocriticism and geography and economic—why, you can start to make a cartwheel out of the appropriate wood, or spend fifty years learning to begin to learn to beat your adversary in fencing. After that you can start again on mathematics, until it is time to learn to plough."

Angie...



ANGELICUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA.

EDITOR — Jan Copuzelo
ASSISTANT EDITOR — Elaine Castro
NEWS EDITOR — Barbara Stephens
FEATURE EDITOR — Yvonne Zayek Perez
MANAGING EDITOR — Kathie ZurBurg
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Nancy Seifert
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Sandra Croce
PHOTOGRAPHER — Suzanne Forgat
ARTIST — Jill Lasser
FACULTY MODERATOR Sr. Grace Ellen, O.P.

STAFF WRITERS — Sue Burke, Diane Dupuy, Ann Hamilton, Julie Kenney, Lois McCleskey, Denise Vanderwerff

REPORTERS — Pat Crowells, Naomi Davis, Penny Hook, Liz Jordan, Juliana Lopez, Rosalynn Lozupone, Sandra Portz, Robin Palter, Pat Scheffmeyer, Jean Stewart, Sue Trzaska

ATLANTIC PRINTERS

Interning Joys

When a Senior Tries Her Wings . . .



Seniors interns meet weekly to discuss their teaching experiences.

By Juliana Lopez

Missing! Senior interns from Barry campus. Elementary and secondary education, sociology, speech and drama, and physical education instructors admit prolonged absences from classes.

Angelicus gets the exclusive story.

"Stay tuned for excitement and suspense!" These might very well be the words of Candy Kocanda, our Campus Queen, who is interning at Channel Two.

Presently, Candy's work consists in writing television scripts, station breaks, and promos—short program advertisements. "This profession," she reports, "is very stimulating and thrilling." Many times, she is handed 20 to 25 pages of autobiographical information about a show and told to write a single page synopsis to be sent to local newspapers. Much of Candy's work finds print in local newspapers, TV guides, and even in the national TV Guide. Equally exciting, she says, is hearing her own words repeated on the television screen.

As to the future, Candy reports: "I am considering graduate study in the field of communications because of the importance of effective transmission of stimulating and entertaining ideas and programs."

MOTHER IMAGE

"Who says children aren't observant?" exclaims Carol Moran and Annette Kund, both aspiring teachers-to-be. Annette interns at Miami Shores Elementary and Carol at Sabal Palm, the largest elementary school in Dade County. The girls spent the first week observing the class, enabling the pupils to become familiar with them and vice versa. Nevertheless, Carol, who teaches fourth grade, was nervous on

her first day but was relieved when one of her students commented on how much she resembled his mother.

Both agree that many painstaking hours are put into the preparation of classes. Annette teaches reading, arithmetic, social studies, Spanish, and physical education.

Many times Carol is complimented on her grooming such as hair and dress style by the young ladies in her class.

"GOOD MORNING, CLASS"

With a crisp but uncertain "Good morning class", Lee Rayno and Carol Maloney began their interning careers.

Lee, a history major, teaches American and World History at Miami Central High School. She enjoys both her work and her students. "Teaching entails a great deal of effort and concentration and classes do improve as the situation becomes familiar". The work may be time consuming but it is never dull. Lee claims she found out which side of the desk is "harder".

Carol, interning at North Miami Junior High School, is very satisfied with English and Latin.

After graduation, Lee and Carol, along with Annette Kund, plan to live together and work in either Dade or Broward County.

JUNE, MIRIAM SOCIALIZE

June Doyle and Miriam Figueroa are two interning sociology majors at Catholic Charities in Ft. Lauderdale.

The girls are learning the basic principles, structures, and functions of various social organizations. However, due to the confidentiality of many cases, they are not able to accomplish any active work.

Soon, the girls will accompany a social worker to a potential adoption family.

The course will also include a trip to the youth school, Kendall.

The Child Placement Division, associated with the New York Foundling Home, may attract June after graduation. Miriam would like to enter into different aspects of social work in her homeland, Puerto Rico.

SANDY "TOUCHES" FOOTBALL

Tennis, bowling, basketball intramurals, tournaments, speed-a-way, social dancing—this is the well balanced curriculum of Sandra Southmayd, physical education major. She is presently interning at Hialeah High School, the fourth largest in the nation. Sandy holds the unique distinction of having not one but seven directing supervisors (actually co-workers).

The girls like the physical education program. Each girl's ability is challenged and all the needs of the individual student are met. In fact, high school girls rather enjoy learning touch football—it affords better conversation material with their dates.

"At Your Service"
Stone's Pharmacy
 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AS YOUR DOCTOR WOULD HAVE THEM
 11638 N.E. 2nd Avenue
 PL 9-6534

For the finest Selection of Books, and Gifts for ALL Occasions Visit
ST. PAUL'S
 Catholic Book & Film Center



Operated by the Daughters of St. Paul

2700 Biscayne Blvd.
 FR 1-0835

OPEN 8:30 A. M. — 6 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. MON. thru SAT.

Late One Evening, a Clown Ran Away From a Circus

Late one evening, a man slipped away from his job and stealthily made his way to the open highway. He followed this road until it reached a sleepy little village where he stopped to rest. A group of children recognized him and gathered around clamoring, as children will, for a story.

"Not just any story," they said, "but one with dolls and clowns, sad and happy."

Nervously looking around to be sure there were no adults listening, he began this strange tale that was sad and happy, about dolls and clowns.

"There once was a clown named Dodo, who ran away from the circus. He ran away because nobody would let him tell stories. He had to be very, very funny without saying a word.

"In the first town in which he stopped, people were running all about saying a robbery had just occurred — all Mr. Frumpkin's dolls had been taken. What was to be done?"

"Dodo came to the rescue by apprehending the robbers, aided by Gladys, the horse who could write with her hoof. After the excitement of the chase and capture had subdued, Dodo became unhappy with his new surroundings and finally realized his place was with the circus. He and Gladys, the trained horse, returned and brought to the big top a successful new act."

After he finished this strange tale, the children's friend arose and with a big smile and a contented look began to walk back the way he came. Half-way down the road a horse-like figure joined him.

Now do you suppose . . . ?

This is the sad-happy story of "The Clown That Ran Away," a three-act play which was presented by Barry's Speech and Drama Department Jan. 18, 19, and 20. The production was directed by junior drama major Norma B. Nightlinger who worked with Patricia Brecht,

assistant director, and Madeline Coldberg, stage manager. The lead of Dodo was played by Carol Kocanda. Others in the cast were Nancy Booth as Mr. Frumpkins; Theresa Fraczek as Andrew; Jean Stewart as Gladys (fore) and Maria Hernandez as Gladys (aft); Marilyn Bogetich as Rudolph Bernard Boo; Lois Butler as Ugly; Cassie Kearns as Gloria; Peggie Halahan as Rose; Theresa Amato as Lily; and Sue Trzaska as the Policeman.

Barry Team Splits Tennis Matches

By Julie Kenney

Relatives played a major part in the tennis match held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15, on Barry's outdoor courts. The competition pitted two Miami Shores Country Club teams against two Barry teams.

Marion O'Neal, a transfer student, played against her mother, Mrs. Kay O'Neal in one doubles match. Their partners were Sandy Southmayd for Barry and Mrs. Shirley Miller, Miami Shores mayor's wife, for the Country Club.

The other Miami Shores team was composed of sisters, Mrs. Bobbee Schechter and Mrs. Pat Goldstein. They opposed Kate Mahony, sophomore, and Joan Lawler, senior.

The scores ended in a split. Miami Shores won 6-3, 6-1 on one court while Barry defeated the Shores 6-3, 6-0 on the other.

Spectators and players agreed. A rematch is in order.

AIRCRAFT TAXI COMPANY TAXI 759-4545

Anthony Puccio JEWELER
 Charms Soldered permanently STUDENT DISCOUNT
 Creative Jewelry - Repairing Remodeling
 11630 N. E. 2nd Ave. Phone: 758-3361 Miami, Fla.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Dan's BEAUTY SALON

We welcome the Students to our Salon

Phone Plaza 4-3313 11510 N.E. 2nd Avenue
 Plaza 1-9300

Free Pick Up and Delivery
RAY'S ATLANTIC STATION
 RAY TITSWORTH
 PL 1-9403 11600 N. E. 2nd Ave., Miami 38, Florida

REMEMBER WITH FLOWERS and GIFTS
ANTHONY'S FLORIST
 We Telegraph Flowers
 Fruit Shipping — Stamps — Gift Novelties
 11603 N. E. 2nd Avenue Phone PL 1-6050

GOOD FOOD and a FULL LINE OF SUNDRIES
Maria's Luncheonette
 11701 N.E. 2nd AVENUE

Cathy Earns Naval Awards

By Lois McCleskey

A summer spent in preliminary naval training earned for Cathy Campo an unprecedented distinction. Cathy, a senior mathematics major, completed eight weeks of naval training at Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, during the summer.



Cathy

At the termination of the training period, Cathy received three awards for outstanding achievements. These awards were: the highest military rating; the Peers rating, which is a vote taken among the officer candidates themselves to determine which girl possesses the qualities of the best officer; and an award for placing among the top ten academically. The bestowal of all three awards on one officer candidate is unprecedented.

Cathy will be commissioned an Ensign upon college graduation, after which she will report again to Newport for eight more weeks of intensive training before going into actual duty.

The Case of the Hopeless Case

By Yvonne Perez

This was my big assignment. It hadn't been easy to obtain the interview. A little uneasy, therefore, I rang the doorbell.

I presented my Angelicus press card to a tall, bearded man who then led me to a back office. There he sat.

"Good morning, St. Jude. I'm from the Angelicus staff at Barry College."

"You know, don't you, that this is my busy season? But sit down."

"St. Jude," I began, "why are you the patron of hopeless cases?"

With a hopeless look in his eyes, he answered: "Well, when God was handing out assignments long ago, I missed the assembly. I went to a Rosary workshop instead. When I finally remembered the purpose of the meeting, I ran as fast as I could, but the assignments had already been given out. There were none left.

"Jude," God said, "You're hopeless!"

"That's it!" I cried, "I can be the patron of hopeless cases! And so . . . here I am . . . But you know, all year long nothing happens. Then, boom!"

"You mean . . .?"

"Yes, exam time. See this stack? They're all messages for me from the prayer operator, and most of them are from . . ."

"Barry girls!"

"Mhm. This stack is from the juniors. They adopted me as their patron. Do you think there's something psychologically significant in that?"

There was a knock at the door and in limped the Littlest Angel with a drooping, blackened wing. St. Jude took one look and sighed. "Meet the Icarus of Paradise. Only it's not the sun he gets too close to."

I arose to leave them so the angelic wing could be mended in privacy.

"By the way," said St. Jude. "Don't forget to send me several Angelicuses . . . Or is it Angelici?"

He looked perplexed and I looked hopeless. We both knew it was "that time."

Barry's 'Glamour' Candidate To Enter National Contest

By Jean Stewart

Preparing for its August college issue, Glamour Magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," and Barry's candidate in the Angelicus sponsored contest will compete with winners from colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The ten young women selected will be featured in the August 1963 issue of Glamour and will visit New York City in June.

There, the winners will participate in the annual August College Fashion Show preceding Glamour's August issue, visit cultural centers in the city, and learn about publishing, merchandising, cosmetics, and fabrics.

The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists in March, and from these choose the "Top Ten." The other semi-finalists will appear in a fall issue of Glamour as a group of honorable mention winners.

Sue Downing, junior English major, is Barry's current nominee in our campus "Best Dressed" competition. This is Sue's first semester at Barry. During the past two years she attended a university in Panama where her father, who serves in the US Air Force, is stationed.

Twenty-year-old, Sue is a Student Council representative for her class and was chairman of the recent Junior Class Day program.

Says Sue, "I like clothes and everything to do with fashion and cosmetics." Her favorite colors are wedgewood blue, pale yellow, white, and exotic stripes. She is especially attracted to outfits which are unique and foreign. She owns a Yugoslav native costume, and dresses from Guatemala. She likes to wear easily belted-in dresses of the "Jackie-dress" style. Of materials, those that do not wrinkle easily are the most suitable, she says, such as dacron.

An enthusiastic art lover, she sometimes makes pastel sketches in charcoal. The magic of the old masters captures her attention, but she is just now beginning to enjoy modern art. She is also very interested in journalism, and during her years in Panama she was editor of her college yearbook. She has hopes of combining these two interests — art and writing, into a career.

Sue likes dramatics and has had considerable experience working in university theater. While in Panama she played Joan of Arc. Many other wonderful experiences came her way too. She came



Sue Downing

out at the Debutante's Ball, as well as taking part in many leading fashion shows.

She contends that if you can discriminate well in mode of dress, you will achieve the first step toward discrimination of tastes in other areas — interior decorating for example. Being well-groomed and well-dressed according to good taste can, as Glamour Magazine says, "serve all young women well in these highly competitive times."

Council Approves

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Common courtesy regards the rights of others, especially in the use of common facilities such as snack kitchens and telephones. This should be accepted as a personal responsibility by every individual.

Student parking areas have been designated. Every vehicle to be regularly parked in the Barry College parking area must be registered yearly in the administration office. Each car should display the registration sticker which permits the student to use the student parking facilities.

Programming the Leadership Development Seminar this spring will be junior Anne Polk and sophomore Sharon Dowdle, while Liz Jordan, Maria de la Herran, and Magaly Rodriguez volunteered to chairmen the Campus Carnival Committee.

Judy McCleskey, Student Council president, presided at the meeting.

Shares Shopper's Mart

Especially for You . . .

CLASSIC SPORTSWEAR

Come In Have a Coke Browse

9845 N. E. 2nd Ave.
PL 1-4096

Open Monday, Friday Evenings
Se habla Espanol

For the Man in Your Life

A Gift from

Paulsen's

Is Sure to Please

SHORES THEATRE BUILDING

ALL TYPES OF JEWELRY WORK

FINEST WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
Done on Premises

Insured by us & Protected by ADT
Electric Protection Service

Largest Selection of 14K & Silver Charms
Hamilton — Rolex — Longine Watches
GRAHAM SILVER

Shares Jewelers

9721 N. E. 2nd AVENUE
PLaza 9-2645

Youngberg Studio

PHOTOGRAPHER

STUDENT DISCOUNT

165 N.E. 96th St. PL 1-6476

Elaine's

Feminine Fashions

LATEST FASHIONS
AT LOWEST PRICES

SHORES THEATRE BLDG.
9818 N. E. 2nd AVENUE
MIAMI SHORES

MID CITY RADIO

SERVING
BARRY COLLEGE
and
SHORES COMMUNITY
for 25 YEARS

Phone PL 7-7615

MIAMI SHORES DRESS SHOP

LATEST FASHIONS IN
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BRAND, ESPECIALLY FOR
THE CAMPUS GIRLS

9710 N.E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 757-7387

WHITE CAB CO.

PL 9-5723

Since we have not as yet found
A substitution for a customer,
On your patronage we rely,
To serve you best we will try.

SHOE SHINE and DYEING

MODERN VILLAGE

SHOE REPAIR

172 N.E. 96th St. Miami Shores

We Specialize and Guarantee
All Golf Work
Expert on Orthopedic Work

PL 1-6941

SHORES TRAVEL CENTER Inc.

"Where Travel Is a Pleasure"

9723 N.E. 2nd Ave. PL 1-6529
Miami Shores, Fla. PL 1-6520

MIAMI SHORES BAKERY

Wedding and Birthday Cakes
Our Specialty

9714 N. E. 2nd Avenue

Phone PL 9-5515

ANGELICUS
Barry College
Miami 38, Florida

