

Catholic Students 'Glamour-ized'

Catholic Press Features

New York — Two girls from Catholic campuses are among the "Top Ten College Girls" selected by Glamour Magazine this year.

One of the two, Courier-Journal cover girl Pamela Sweeney of Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I., was a leader in student government who helped classmates gain a greater voice in the operation of the school, including curriculum changes. She is from Darien, Conn.

The other — Laura Barnard of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. — was co-manager of the University Rathskeller, among her other accomplishments. She is from Manhasset, Long Island.

Miss Barnard, Miss Sweeney and eight other winners — who are featured in the August issue of Glamour — were selected from among 274 contestants as representing "the finest of today's young, active and involved college women."

The winner from Catholic University, Miss Barnard, graduated this past June and is planning to go to graduate school to study microbiology. While at CU, she worked as a waitress at the University Rathskeller to finance her education, working her way up to co-manager, hiring and supervising 12 student waitresses and managing the business end.

She was also vice president of her sorority and took part in such sorority projects as tutoring disadvantaged children and sponsoring track meets for retarded youngsters. In addition, she was freshman orientation leader and worked on the university newspaper and various social events.

Miss Sweeney, who was gradu-

Kueng Criticizes Marriage Ruling

Rome — (RNS) — Father Hans Kueng has scored Pope Paul's apostolic letter on mixed marriages as "confused, complicated and vague."

In an article published here, Father Kueng said that instead of promulgating a doctrine based on sound ecumenical principles, and encouraging freedom of conscience, "the Church had once again indefinitely postponed a definitive solution to the problem of mixed marriages."

The motu proprio issued March 31 by the Pope will become effective Oct. 1. Of the 17 "norms" contained in the 2,400-word letter, the main directive entrusts questions regarding interpretation and application of laws on mixed marriages to the local bishops rather than to the Vatican.

The new papal norms are intended to ease somewhat the obstacles to mixed marriages particularly as regards the promise of the non-Catholic partner to raise the children of the union as Catholics.

Such a promise is no longer required, but the Catholic partner is expected to fulfill his obligation in this respect.

Father Kueng disputed the idea that transferring the power to grant dispensations for mixed marriages from the Vatican to the local bishops amounted to any real "progress." The conservatism of many bishops is likely to impede such unions, he said.

ated this past June from Salve Regina College, a women's school operated by the Sisters of Mercy, plans to teach.

She submitted an essay to Glamour's judges describing her involvement as a member and officer of student-governing bodies on campus. As a junior, she was secretary of the Student Congress, helped in reorganizing it, and saw it become not only an advisory board but one having legislative powers as well.

Miss Sweeney became Student Congress representative to the newly formed Student Academic Affairs Committee, where she helped to bring about major changes in the curriculum. She was also a member of the school's newspaper staff and portrait editor of her yearbook.



Youth Gets the Vote

Sally Comerford, 18, registers at the Chicago Election board during the first day of registration for voters between 18 and 21 in Illinois. (RNS Photo)

Rightist Charged In Robbery at Chicago Rectory

Chicago — (RNS) — A so-called right-wing militant was arrested here and charged with the armed robbery of a suburban Cicero Roman Catholic rectory during which four priests were held at gunpoint and then expelled from their residence.

Cicero police arrested Stephen Sedlacko, 23, of Streator, Ill., as he left a Chicago courtroom where he faced a charge of assault and battery. He was then accused of being one of four men — one dressed like a priest — who invaded and robbed the rectory of Our Lady of the Mount parish June 26.

Sedlacko, a leader in the militantly conservative Legion of Justice, had been in court to answer charges of disrupting a meeting of the Chicago Peace Council War Crimes Tribunal on Chicago's North Side.

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