Spanish Club Hosts Pan Am Week

The Spanish Club has declared April 12-15 to be Pan American Week on Barry’s campus. This announcement was made by Mariana Palacios, club president.

Ms. Hormel Aguirre, editor of Diario Las Americas, leading Spanish newspaper in South Florida, will speak on the Organization of American States (OAS), on April 26 in the Little Theater. The plays, “Riders to the Sea” by J. M. Synge and “The Sand Box,” which portrays “The Sand Box,” will be performed in her drama production directed by Kathie Palacios, club president.

Since she has been at Barry majoring in biology, her department head Sister Agnes Louise and Mr. Lenhard has been her faculty advisor.

Mariana was the president of the Spanish Club in her junior year, serving, in turn, as secretary of Mary in her sophomore year, and a member of Lambda Sigma and the Mission Council.

Suzanne Watters, who has received a teaching assistantship to the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, is a chemistry major. Her faculty advisor is Sister Marie Joanas. Suzanne will be teaching and taking courses in chemistry at the University of South Carolina, where she intends to work toward her Ph.D.

Suzanne was Mission Council vice-president in her sophomore year, class president and senior year, member of the Science Club, Lambda Sigma, Tara Singers, and Legion of Mary.

Gail Hurley, senior math major, has received a graduate teaching assistantship in philosophy from the University of Dayton in Ohio. At the end of a two-year period, Gail will receive her M.A. She hopes to teach some math and philosophy.

“Some people don’t know math and philosophy go together but they really are related. Such philosophies, as Descartes, Pascal, and Bertolt Brecht, make use of mathematics,” says Gail. Her faculty advisor is Dr. Paul James.

Drama Major Presents Production

An Evening of One Acts, a student production directed by Kathie McCloskey, a junior drama major, was presented on Thursday night, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. The plays, “Riders to the Sea” by J. M. Synge and “The Sand Box,” which portrays

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The ceremony was held Mar. 7, in Barry’s Chapel. Fr. O’Brien gave the address and Fr. Meath, who also holds this degree, read the diploma. Fr. Rocks placed the ring on Fr. Gilby’s finger, signifying his marriage to the Eucharist, and commissioned him to act as Master. A baccalaureate was then performed on Fr. Gilby’s head, symbol of this honor he possesses, with the words, “As God gives him this crown, let Him give him the eternal crown.” Fr. Burke then bestowed on him the Ricon de Peace, an ancient Catholic custom.

Four steps precede this degree: Bachelor of Bachelor of Baccalaureate, Bachelor of Baccalaureate, Bachelor of Licentiate Bachelor, Licentiate Bachelor, and the Master in Sacred Theology, a truly achieved honor.

Innovations Mark Annual Election

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Dear Editor,

I have enjoyed "College Talk" as much as I have enjoyed the rest of Angelus. I know well, now, that I would not be able to get a current, or even a recent, copy of Time magazine. When I read of developments in politics, I cannot look it up in those journals, except for Time or the New York Times. I have wondered why a university where Barry's ten-year $10,000,000 development project was announced on November 10, 1965, would not try to tell students of progress being made. I feel that you are on page four. What in the world is Barry College doing on the front page of your latest edition?

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P.,
10:30

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The Sophomore class, displaying a Grecian theme, won Olympics Day, 11-77-15, on Thurs., March 17. Among the cheers of ings-clad sophomors, Dennis Devalos, Olympics Day class co-ordinator, accepted the plaque for her class.

The Sopho, totaling 58 points, took first place in bridge, jump rope, tennis, underwater event, medley relay, and basketball. The Seniors, who came in second, won bowling, archery, shuffleboard and theme. The Freshman won the relay race, diving, freestyle event, and volleyball for third place. The Juniors, winner badminton and ping pong, took fourth place.

Olympics Day began at 12:30 with the traditional parade around the mall. The Seniors, dressed in Batman shirts and led by Batman with Wonder Boy Robin at her side, led the parade. The Juniors, followed and their cheerleading "green stamps" carried out the theme "If we don't win, trade us in."

The Sophomores rode in red chariots and cars. The Fresh cheer leaders deplying with makers in high spirits, were pink and wine Alpine suite. In the parade the Fresh Float carried out the theme "Little Ole Wine Maker" and threw in a few grape smashers.

The parade proceeded to the Florida Gardens, where the Olympics Day torch was lit. Individual sports began and played in tennis, shuffleboard, jump rope, ping pong, bridge, archery, badminton, lawn bowling and relay races followed.

LDC Stresses 'Leadership Experience'

The Student Council-sponsored Leadership Development Conference was opened as its theme "The Value of A Leadership Experience," took place March 2-3.

Sr. Marie Carolyn, Chairman of the Graduate Division, presented the opening address on the theme. Several members of the religious faculty, two members of the lay faculty, and 91 students listened as Sister expanded on the definition of value, a leader, and the role.

The film "The Ship Hope" emphasized the underlying themes of the second LDC discussion — Responsibility to the World. Linda Wolf, discussion leader, posed questions and nine members of the religious faculty present.

A Dominican Sister stationed in Peru verified the work of the Ship Hope and added, "the people are looking for leadership, you have to give them the idea."

Another comment echoed Sr. Mary Carolyn's opening address, "Everyone has something to contribute — you have to know yourself and what you are suited for — learn what you are learning now, so that you can use what you have learned."

How does one get started? At the March 7 meeting student leaders from Barry, Nancy Dooling and Vee Casale, and Barry's Lay Advisory Board, Sr. Marie Carolyn, and words. Fifteen students and no faculty members were present as Peggy began by explaining that this was the first time educational aids had been used in Youth Hall.

"We're to secure and contact people. We can make college, at a whole, better by being aware of those things (social conditions)."

The closing of the conference heard Mr. Richard Thompson, a member of Barry's Lay Advisory Board. Mr. Thompson gave a limited audience of students and five faculty members on his experience in local politics.

Our Man Dan

By Kathy Kraft

In a storage closet in Angelicus Hall, Dan Lapheen keeps a little shrine to the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, and St. Martin de Porres. The shrine has been there for six years and Danny says to it that fresh flowers are always before the small statue and two pictures.

Though Danny is himself responsible for the cleaning of our school's hallways, interaction for jobs outside his regular schedule from Sister Claris and Mr. Day. Danny's attitude of responsibility is reflected in his dealings with those under his supervision. Pat Collins, who is the custodian of Thompson Hall, works from 3 a.m. to 12 noon each day. "He prefers those hours and does such a good job that I leave him alone," says Danny.
Local Social Workers Discuss Professional Welfare Problems

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