Director Reveals Production For February Performance

The Lark by Jean Anouilh will be the first produced production of the drama department this year.

The story of Joan of Arc — the play will be directed by Miss Patricia Minnaugh.

Asked why she chose The Lark, Miss Minnaugh commented "I think it has an idea which becomes more confirmed by passing time," the idea "that with courage and faith in God, everything is possible against any odds."

Challenges of Joan

Joan faces numerous challenges, including disownment by her family, and the frustrations of gaining favor from the French nobility to fight the English.

Since there are many plays about Joan of Arc, Miss Minnaugh chose the best in her estimation — the play by Anouilh.

Anouilh is not only interested in the historical aspect of Joan but, most significantly, in the emotions of the maid of France.

Many Minnaugh believes that "Saint Joan" presented on television on December 5, did not really express the sincerity of the life of Joan.

"Saints are flesh and blood people. Joan is such a real, vital, alive, and sensitive person," Miss Minnaugh said.

Miss Minnaugh further commented that the students will learn from The Lark that "goodliness and ability to follow God's will is not above us."

Tryouts for The Lark are January 8 and 9 at 7:00 p.m. There are 15 male roles and five female roles.

Barry students are soon to feel the tuition increase over the next two years which will bring the cost to $1300 per year by 1969.

The tuition, however, amounts to less than 80 per cent of the operational costs of the college. Still, a tuition increase is necessary to keep Barry "in the running," said the Angelicus.

The balance is made up of the contributed salaries of the sisters and the grants and gifts to the college.

The tuition increase will be used to defray the operational expenses, including salaries for lay teachers and administrative personnel, maintenance of the school and new equipment.

Other Goals

- An updated high school and middle school
- A new library
- A new cafeteria
- A new gym
- A new football field
- A new science building

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This is the season to be jolly, as commercialism puts it, but from the tone around campus lately, it is also a pretty frightening season.

Almost three years ago, editor Jan Copuzelo, in a long editorial entitled "Commentary from Lilliput," was fearless enough to bring many disturbing things out into the open and the succeeding issue increased its number of pages to carry all the campus reactions to her comments.

It's time for Lilliput again.

There exists a monopoly of power here that emanates from the dean's office. But, the club officers of Barry are in the majority of cases students. By virtue of her office, the dean is responsible for all student activities and services, requests, permissions, and for moderating the entire operation of the Student Government Association. With few exceptions, and apart from the students who are concerned, she runs the campus.

The big question is: Why should one administrator have to run the whole campus? Students stand in corners and mumble about the "dictatorship" that is being enforced, but no one yet has found the courage to investigate the problem publicly and come up with some recommendations.

Now is the time for all good students to face the issue. Right now, fear is what keeping our leaders from saying what they think, and there seems to be good reason why.

The dean of students is the proper authority in all cases — in every case, but there is no other recourse for student petition for the time being that does not eventually find itself right back on the desk of the dean.

The bone of serious contention lays in the fact that often times the person causing a stir is the person who has to hear the complaints. This is most awkward for both parties.

Alpha Omega had a recent incident. A new, vivacious club, well organized, properly approved by SGA and one which sponsored the best and highly successful shindig on campus this year. With $200 in their kitty, they were approached recently by the dean with the suggestion to disband because they were told, what they want to do for Barry is already being accomplished by other clubs and organizations.

The club officers are well aware of the fact that they are legally established on this campus and that legally established they will remain. Yet the one with all the power to rule is the one asking them to disband.

SGA is bogged down by their own constitution. One clause states: "A moderator will be appointed by the administration." No powers or duties are stipulated, but the power of final approval is still there in the workings.

We are told that the dean has the job because "everything has to go through her office, anyway.

And indeed, everything does. Where to sleep, when to eat, how to plan a party, when to plan a party, when and where to go off campus, what we can wear, whether or not we can go home for the holidays.

We do not object to those necessary "evils" of dorm and campus regulations. There is good reason for their enforcement and it is supposed that it's the dean who gets stuck with the dirty job of enforcing the rules.

What do we object to is the autonomic nature of the whole deal. Is there no other person in this college who would be interested in working with students? Is the dean the only interested person here? It seems to us that this administrator has just too much to do, and above all, too much to say about everything.

Therefore, we suggest that SGA request a new moderator, one who does not have a conflict of interests. SGA and other resident students say that they won't face up to their present predicament of dealing with a moderator/dean/dorm supervisor simply because they have to face the same person for all other matters. It is obvious, therefore, that our student government is and will be totally ineffective until such time when they are relieved of this monopoly of power over them.

Secondly, moderators of class divisions and clubs and other organizations should enjoy the "final approval" power to grant permissions for their group activities without having to bring plans to the dean for approval. SGA has carefully allowed for a system whereby coordination of all events and activities is worked out by SGA. Yet, requests of all kinds end up in the dean's office.

Thirdly, we suggest that class moderators or dorm moderators handle late, overnight and special permissions that resident students require. These permissions are more readily available to students and the method would alleviate some of the detailed work that goes on in the dean's office.

Let our stand be clearly understood. We do not endorse any movement that seeks to eliminate authority. What we are asking here is that authority be distributed among the faculty members so that students will deal more honestly with it and that there is no monopoly of power invested in one person.

Lilliput is out on a limb again, but it's time that some action be taken with these knotty problems.

We love Barry enough to go out on the limb in an attempt to resolve what seems to be an unsolvable problem. We also expect to find the harsh complainers out on that limb with us.
Principles Go Into Practice

Five Triumph At Housekeeping

It lasted six weeks, entailing living in and running a seven room house and bringing plenty of fun, occasional tears and 33 pounds of unneeded weight.

The Home Management House, located on N.E. 14th Street, was a two credit hour course for five senior home economics majors, Mary Ann Coury, Nancy Fraser, Dorothy Law, Giustina Misuraca and Mary Catherine Ungar. The purpose of living in the house, called Home Management Lab, was to translate practical use the principles and methods learned in the prerequisite Home Management Lecture. A grade based on the individual's application and the accomplishment of responsibilities was given after completion of the course.

Sr. Eusalia, Chairman of the Home Economics department, supervised the course and was the silent observer. Sister often joined the girls for meals and sometimes made surprise visits.

House Duties

In the six week required period, the girls rotated the specific responsibilities of housewife, first, second, and third cook and housekeeper. The cooks and the housekeeper planned the menus, did the food shopping, prepared and served the meals, and kept the kitchen in order. The housekeeper kept the general order of the house, dusted, ironed linens and vacuumed the wall to wall carpeting in each room.

Problems were always brewing in the kitchen, the worst being the Pyrex pots, the girls kept breaking them. Laughed Dorothy Law, "One day it was glass, another time it was lemon pudding dripping through the stove, and even scorched tea bags in a cracked ice maker startled us the first few nights because it sounded like someone breaking glass. But we moved from fear to fascination trying to catch it in motion."

Shopping was a challenge, for the five were on a 35-dollar budget the first four weeks. Nancy Fraser pointed out that a great deal of their grade depended on their ability to prepare balanced meals and entertain within the limits of their budget. "That was home management," said Nancy. The budget increased to 45 dollars the final two weeks and the girls splurged on steaks.

House Warning Gifts

"Of course," said Mary Catherine Ungar, "Our dorm felt sorry for us the first week and kept sending over food as house-warming gifts. They were sure we would starve."

But starve they did not, for the group as a whole gained 33 pounds. They even boasted of not having the same dinner twice in the six weeks they lived in the practice house.

And then there were tears. Five very different people trying to run a house and attend classes at the same time sometimes caused a few problems. But now that the five have moved out of the practice house, they all agree that the tears were forgotten, but the experience they gained and the fun they had will last a life time.

With but a few days before Christmas holidays, the campus is still vibrant with activity. Among the plans are try-outs for The Young and Fair, a drama written by N. Richard Nans, concerning innocence, jealousy, and guilt in the lives of the students of Brook Valley Academy. The play will be the first student production of the year with Jeanne Zynda, junior drama major, as director. Tryouts are Monday, December 18 from 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., and Tuesday, December 19 from 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Jeanne urges all to try out, since there are 21 women parts. French Convention Students from the education department will attend the convention of the American Association of Teachers of French at the Everglades Hotel December 28-30. The students are interested in information on current teaching problems and exhibits of the newest materials and teaching aids.

As president of the Florida chapter of the Association. Mr. Carroll Naves of the French department is in charge of the annual convention.

Christmas Tea

SGA is sponsoring a Christmas tea for the faculty on Tuesday, December 19 from 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

First on the Culture Series for the new year will be the Ballet Concerto. January 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

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SGA Revises Dress Code
For On-Off Campus Wear

SGA members unanimously approved a relaxation of dress regulations to become effective in January.

At the Dec. 12 SGA meeting, the ad hoc committee presented its recommendations for revisions of the casual dress code. The proposals now are pending sanction from the dean of student council.

The revisions, if passed, will give more freedom to the students in choosing their attire for off-campus activities and for dorm wear.

Students will be allowed to wear slacks or shorts in the lounges of the dormitories, as well as for downtown shopping trips.

 Proper attire for the pool will consist of modest suits and caps. Sundals or other footwear, beach coat, shirt, or skirt must be worn going to and coming from the pool.

According to Agnus Kettleson, chairman of the ad hoc committee, personal discretion shall determine the proper attire for off-campus activities. "Certain aspects of dress, she said, "are not allowed on campus. Slacks and shorts are never worn in Thompson Hall or on the academic side of campus."

"A raincoat must be worn over the casual dress code, she said, "especially in the French Language as a means to an end in itself."

The academic side of campus includes the grass area of the mall, Adrian Hall, and all offices in the academic building, the areas of Thompson Hall, Coons Chapel, and the Monsignor William Barry Library.

If the new dress regulations are passed, students are urged to use the same discretion and prudence in the limits of good taste in deciding their attire both on and off campus.

Once again, Barryites are seeing Sister Kenneth busy at work or waving a hello as they pass by the Spanish Department office. Sister has recently returned from three months in Lima, Peru, where she instructed one-hundred fifty-two university medical students in English. The classes were held at the modern, twelve hundred bed Hospital Central de Empleados.

"A man without a country" is a well-known phrase — but Sister Kenneth is a woman with two countries. It is obvious that South America is close to her heart.

There was no trace of displeasure as Sister stated that she had no sooner finished summer instructions at the University of Miami when she was off for Peru on September 11 of this year.

Sister Kenneth continued to emphasize the enthusiasm, anxiety and ability of the students. "They have such dignity and a thirst for knowledge."

Sister has had many occasions to observe college students. "Youth is the same," she commented. "There are many similarities in American and Latin students. They enjoy popular music and many of the same fashion trends. She also found that the older generation has some of the same disdain for mini skirts and go-go girls."

In contrast to the similarities, Sister noted that the young people of South America are much more conscious of political and social problems. "The young people want to clear everything up in a hurry," observed Sister.

Sister resided at the Dominican convent in Callao which was located twenty-five miles from the hospital in Lima. Sister described the people she met as ever eager to discuss the United States, politics and racial problem.

Impatience for Change

"There is an impatience on the part of the natives to move away from the past. They have a 'hurry', commented Sister. More communication seems to intensify their condition coupled by a mixture of dire poverty and extreme wealth. The people are also proud of their Inca tradition and are hesitant to discard these mentally to meet the present conditions. The average man on the street wants to be helped by techniques so that he can in turn, help others.

Although her stay in Lima involved considerable time and study, Sister Kenneth's comments reflected only dedication and pleasure. Her presence will be obviously missed in Lima but her return was much anticipated at Barry.

Viet War, Politics Discussed by Club

(Continued from Page 1)

present speakers who will help enlighten the members on world events. Prof. Dennis Richardson from Florida Atlantic University addressed the group in November on "Morality to the Individual. "We are lucky to be located in Miami," John says, "because we can have the opportunity to hear speakers from all over the country who may visit the city."

Mr. Gladu, teacher of Political Science at Barry, is the club moderator and helps coordinate the functions with the officers, Mike Gillin, Vice-President and John Rickshell, Treasurer. Mr. Gladu is concerned and interested that the club develop and mature because he feels students should become intelligently aware of the political world.

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Spanish Professor Instructs Peruvian Doctors in English

by Pam Merola

Spanish professor at Barry, Professor de Palme, was able to help Peruvian doctors enhance their language skills in English.

The philosophy department has announced plans for a new interdisciplinary course, Philosophy 458, Recent French Philosophers. The course, which begins January 30, will be a study of philosophy conducted exclusively in the French Language.

The course is aimed at discovering the views of certain philosophers who think in French and who cast their thoughts in that idiom. Philosophy 458 attempts to satisfy the need for a terminal course in a foreign language as a means to other attainment and not as an end in itself.

According to Mr. William de Palme, instructor, "For students convenient in French, this course should be useful in providing philosophical insights and acquainting with contemporary French thinkers. On the other hand, for students already skilled in the study of philosophy, this course would help to close the gap between the study of French and the application of French as an intellectual instrument."

The course will concern itself with the study of thoughts to be found in the writings of some contemporary existentialists such as Jean Paul Sartre.

8% Increase In Mail Expected

Miami Post Office officials expect to handle an eight percent increase of holiday mail over last year's figure of 124,300,000 pieces. They therefore urge prompt mailing and careful use of Zip Code.

Package senders are warned that deadlines for Parcel Post have passed and special delivery postage may be necessary for assured arrival before Christmas.