Molière's 'Tartuffe' Next MC Production

Molière's controversial social comedy, Tartuffe, will be a spring semester production of the MiraCosta players, under the direction of John Seeley, drama director, said today.

In contrast to Death of a Sales­
man and the recent evening of one-acts, "Theatre of the Absurd," Molière's Tartuffe is an urbanite comedy of manners on 17th Century life in Paris, France.

The play deals with the prob­
lems of its central character Orgon, (played by Len Carlson) when he places his com­
plete trust in the priests pious gy­
 pathetic Tartuffe (Tom Burns).

Despite warnings from his maid, Dorine (Elain Marchese), and his brothers-in-law, Cleante (Darrell Gray), Orgon turns over all his worldly wealth to the scoundrel crook.

Not content with mere money, Tartuffe attempts to satisfy his amorous feelings for Orgon's wife, Elmire (Janice Deal) by seducing her.

Other members of the cast are Orgon's mother, Madame Fer­
nelle, (Charlotte Kutilek), his son, Denis, (Jeff Wickum), and his daughter, Marianne, (Sally Schick).

Portraying Marianne's lover, Valere, is Ken Rogers; Mon­
sieur Loyal, Don Dalesandro, the police officer, Ron Gerbon, and Jo Anne Heidrick will play Flitopete.

Don Dalesandro is assistant director.

An Evaluation

Pots Set
MiraCosta Appraisal

An appraisal in depth of MiraCosta College's being conducted this semester by the faculty and administration in preparation for the official accreditation visiting committee next fall by the Western Association of Colleges and Universities.

According to Dr. John MacDonald, President, "Every five years each college member in California is investigated by a team of educators appointed by the state. The time for MiraCosta College renewal is now coming up.

This team studies the educational facilities, instruction, curriculum, student personnel, administrative organization, financial supports, and aims, purposes and success in achieving them.

If this visiting accreditation team feels that what it sees is satisfactory, accreditation of the College is renewed for another five years. "We are anticipating the accreditation study next November and are doing our own evaluation in advance," Dr. MacDonald said. "We feel that the faculty as a whole will be able to make a more critical study than a committee of five.

Membership in the College Association of Regional Colleges of MiraCosta College to transfer credits without loss to any University or College, MacDon­
ald said.

MiraCosta College has been a member of the Western Association of Colleges since 1933. At present the College is conducting in January, objectives of the semester-long study were outlined in relation to educational philosophy, specific objectives, accreditation standards and the master plan for higher education in California.

The February meeting will be devoted to reports on curriculum development programs of gen­
eral education, education for the transfer student, and vocational education.

Meeting the special needs of adult education, will be the agenda for March, and faculty reports in reading, history and psychology will be heard.

Institutional studies, evalua­tion of instruction, and Library facilities will be sub­
ject to scrutiny during April.

The May meeting will feature reports on student personnel, student government, relations between college and community.

A rough draft of the spring semester study will be prepared during the summer for critical review by all the faculty, Board of Trustees, classified staff and unclassified staff.

The final steps prior to the accreditation visit will be making a report on the work of the Western Association of Colleges and Universities, Dr. MacDon­
ald said.

The accreditation team will be on campus for three days dur­ing November.
HISTORY REPEATED

One hundred sixty-eight years ago the United States Congress passed the Sedition Act, declaring heavy fines and punishment for any person found guilty of writing or uttering malicious statements against the President, Congress, or the government of the United States. Jefferson later repealed this Act.

Last Thursday Rep. Olin E. Teague, (Texas) introduced legislation to curb the freedom of speech or spoken, or by picketing, parading or other demonstrations. The devout patriotism of many groups in this country is understandable, but this is no time to accept restrictions of this kind to stop the theft of books.

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**Sparkling**

**Spartan Singers Earn Accolades; Get New Blazers This Semester**

A cultural attribute to MiraCosta College in the field of music is the up-and-coming Spartan Singers. This combo was first organized in the fall semester by Dr. Keith Broman and has College-Community Orchestra and at several Christmas programs.

A final semester appearance was for the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce.

The singers performed as a public service organization and several cash donations have been made to the college.

They will soon be outfitted in matching blazers, purchased with the money from these donations.

**Spring Semester Enrollment Up**

A record spring semester enrollment of 798 day students at MiraCosta College shows a 25 percent increase from the 636 enrolled last spring, William L. Foran, Dean of Students, declares today.

Although college enrollment is usually significantly less in spring semester, 617 new students have registered at MiraCosta and late enrollees will put attendance marks well over 800 students, Foran said.

The impact of troop movements to Viet Nam was reflected in everything from increased enrollment and the Palo mar visit will on the agenda.

Bruce Huntington Takes Editor Post

Bruce Huntington has been named spring semester editor of the CHARIOT, replacing Cary Mitchell who transferred to San Diego State College.

A Sophomore Liberal Arts major, Bruce has worked on the Chariot Staff for one semester. He is presently the secretary of the Associated Men's Students Organization, a member of the Spartan basketball team, and a musician in a local rock 'n roll band.

A native Californian, Bruce has lived in Carlsbad for 12 years and was a 1963 graduate of Carlsbad High School.

Lynn Marsden Heads Forensic Club Officers

New Forensic Club officers elected last week for the spring semester are Lynn Marsden, president; Roger MacDonald, vice-president; and Carol Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The club has been invited to enter the Whitter Novice Speech Tournament March 11, 12. Also Palomar College has invited all Forensic Club members to attend a regular class session of their forensic department one day this semester.

Students interested in speech are sincerely invited to attend weekly Forensic Club meetings at 11:15 in C-7. More information about the Whittier Tournament and the Palmar visit will be on the agenda.

Faculty sponsor is Prof. Paul Schoenbeck.

**ANCIENT MARINER** — Freshman Ray Honig holds a hand-same specimen — a pelican discovered lying among the rocks during the recent zoologi-

**AWS Sponsor Hop**

Associated Women Students plan to sponsor the after-game dance Saturday night in the Student Center from 9:30 to 12 p.m. Best Inc. and Rogers Ltd. are the two bands supplying music.

Price of admission is $1 with ASB cards and $1 without. Students are reminded that guest cards must be purchased in advance in the Bookstore.
Spartans Gird For Apaches

Seek To End Non-Win Skein In PSC Games

MiraCosta College's improved basketballers remain home tomorrow night in hopes of putting their downhill path to a halt as they host Southwestern College at 8:15 p.m. in Spartan Gymnasium.

Although they dropped a 95-70 decision to the Apaches earlier in the year, the Spartans can be up top at the final buzzer with two halves of good ball control. Bill Brown, most of the season, has paced the Spartans with a total of 160 goals, 130 charity tosses, 462 pts., and 21 pts. per game.

Tom Fleming is second with 142 goals, 100 free throws, 384 pts., and a 16.8 avg. Arne Larsen has averaged 14 pts. in his last two contests and his totals include 57 goals, 51 free throws, 165 pts., and an 8.3 pt. average.

Head mentor Al Gilbert stresses the importance of good ball control if the MCC quintet is to chalk up a victory tomorrow evening. And when you come right down to it, the Spartans haven't really been "killed" score-wise because in three of their last five league outings the Costans have dropped decisions by margins of 13, three, and six pts. Overall they have played real good ball.

Despite their dismal 4-18 record, other individuals have really progressed and made fine showings for coach Gilbert. Rich Barson is one of the most improved players as his "cat-like" quickness has caused opponents to fumble the ball on numerous occasions.

If the Spartans are to emerge victorious tomorrow, they will have to contain Apache scoring ace Bob Gray who led his teammates with 20 pts. in the first contest. Mike Merce and John Jackson have dropped decisions by margins of 13, three, and six points respectively.

The turning point came in the game with 7:15 remaining as Comet Forward Wayne Pitcher drove for a two-pointer that put the hosts ahead to stay at 59-58.

Against Mesa the Spartan quintet overcame a 16 pt. halftime lead established by the Olympians but fell short 91-88.

Tom Fleming grabbed the scoring spotlight netting 27 points. Arne Larsen, playing his best game of the year, and Bill Brown each joined Fleming in the 20's bracket, totaling 21 apiece.

Larsen proved the show stealer in the second half as his shooting and rebounding sparked a MCC rally that cut the invaders' lead to four at one point in the contest.

Olympians Larry Weddle and Wilbur Foster paced Mesa with 22 and 10 points respectively. But it was the turnover factor that proved the undoing of the Spartans as they had an unofficial total of 18 as compared to Mesa's 12.

Other end-semesters losses suffered by the Spartans were at the hands of Grossmont 108-95, S. D. City 119-90, Southwestern 95-70, and Imperial Valley 105-66 in league competition and non-league losses to Phibs 106-91 and USD Frish 78-73.

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