By JULIETTE BAILL

Two months of exhausting rehearsal ended Tuesday night at Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The opening night play at the MiraCosta stage before a capacity audience. The play runs through Saturday.

FOLLOWING the end of the first performance, Drama Coach Joseph Sasway said, "I am highly pleased with our production; in fact, it turned out far better than I had anticipated."

Sharing the heavy tasks of direction with Mr. Sasway was student Patricia Lackey, whose main concern was the technical end of the play. Her job involved scripts, settings, and to be sure all preparations were carried out in full.

Miss Lackey felt the technical aspects of the play were very challenging, but "we succeeded in achieving a good dream-like effect."

STARRING in the role of Amanda, an aging southern belle who refused to face reality about her crippled daughter and restless son, was ably portrayed by Luana Gardner.

Linda Frutti's characterization of Laura, the helpless, petulant daughter of the over-powering Amanda, revealed a great deal of insight on her part. Her mannerisms greatly contributed to the pitifully fragile human being to whom life was overwhelming.

The entire play supposedly occurs in the memory of Tom, Laura's disinterested brother, Mike Benge played the difficult role of Tom, which was a combination character-narrator.

AMANDA'S constant nagging about getting a "gentleman caller" for Laura, causes Tom to invite Jim, a fellow employee, Wendell Nichols added a good deal of welcomed optimism in his portrayal of Jim, who is invited to dinner in hopes of becoming Laura's first beau.

Summing up, Sasway remarked, "Everyone in the play became a very believable character, and they made a good establishment of reality."

MAKING TIME -- Lead members of the cast in "Glass Menagerie" go through a makeup metamorphosis nightly prior to curtain time. Here they begin emerging into character under direction of Prof. Joseph Sasway. Actors are Mike Benge, Wendell Nichols, Linda Frutti and Luana Gardner. The play closes tomorrow night. (staff photo)

'Glass Menagerie' Scores Hit

Powder Puff Coeds Plan Grid Tilt;
King, Court to Reign

Have you noticed coeds limping around campus from muscles sore and bruised? These young women are members of the AWS Powder-Puff gridiron teams that will play Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. on Spartan Field.

THEY HAVE been practicing for a week in preparation for the flag game between sophomore and freshman women.

Highlighting this event will be the selection of a Powder-Puff King and Court, chosen from 15 candidates to reign during the game.

Candidates are Danny Avina, Doug Avila, Jay Delaney, Woody Bolden, Marty Calagno, Bobby James and Tala Sancie. Miss Gail Prentiss, women's physical education instructor, is sponsoring the game.

Spartans, Arabs Quit PSC

Cal JC Playoffs

Loon in Desert

MiraCosta and Imperial Valley Colleges have severed athletic relations with Pacific Southwest Conference and seek to enter the Desert Conference at the start of the 1967-68 school year.

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Big Wind
Still Blows;
Tile Awry

Many MiraCosta students remember the heavy winds that tortured even stoutly built homes one stormy January night last winter.

Best television antennas and fallen trees the next morning, attest the winds fury, sent hundreds of area residents rummaging through phone books for insurance adjusters.

But none involved more paperwork, dragging investigation, and possible final recourse to legal action than the four-corner struggle between College trustees, contractors, architectural designers and insurance carriers to fix responsibility for damage on campus.

The fierce winter winds that night really played havoc with tile overhangs on campus structures. But for eight months, everyone has been wondering when the sivy tiles will again be placed in orderly rows.

So to get things going, College trustees have approved a $5060 repair job and now play possible legal actions against firms involved.

"The blame for the weakened tile work has not been placed on any of the individuals or firms involved," President John MacDonald stressed, "It is a matter for a court of law to decide."

But you can bet one thing. The tile layers working on the new Main Building roof must estimate they have had one inspector checking around for every piece of tile laid down.

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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT by Dr. John MacDonald, College president, last week won high praise from Spartan gridders, coaches and concerned fans as a return to sanity in JC football.

The expanding seven-school Desert Conference boasts a great future in a fast growing region. It will include Victor Valley College, Victorville; San Jacinto College, Gilman Hot Springs; Barstow College, Barstow; Palo Verde College, Blythe; College of the Desert, Palm Desert, and the two new members, Imperial Valley and MiraCosta.

The new JC recently approved for San Clemente will probably become the eighth member.

APPROVAL of the move into the small school conference will be made when the State Junior College Athletic Board convenes in Pasadena December 8, in conjunction with the final Junior Rose Bowl football game.

The end of post-season junior college games and the advent of playoffs will trigger a general realigning by many junior colleges in 1967. The new system of playoffs to determine state championships in large and small college divisions will be responsible for the shuffle.

THIS NEW playoff plan could project the Spartans to the forefront in small college post-season games if they belong to the Desert Conference. They would never get ahead and opener with the over-matched competition now existing in the Pacific Southwest Conference.

The move does not rule out further competition with Palomar, Grossmont, and San Diego State. These colleges will undoubtedly want to return to the five-school PSC if face scheduling problems.

POWDERPUFF BOWL -- Five coed athletes contemplate the Powderpuff classic Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. on MiraCosta football field. Female gridders are Linda Martin; Jo Ann Burke, AWS President; Patty Starks, Frosh Co-Captain; Rusty Gardener, and Julie Almack. (staff photo)
Conference Change Isn't Must!

By BOB BOWLIN

It is a broad generalization that all women and no men want to get married.

I love the truth of this, let us inspect the activity preceding the marriage of a man and woman which underlines the best kind.

Most friends of the bride are very happy about the whole thing. They seclude away buying her presents for the marriage.

"THE TIME HAS COME." (Perhaps that's a message on the other hand, set about making plans for a last fling, buying large quantities of liquor for the occasion.

At the ceremony itself there is an additional不得不说 that one feels anxious to marry. When the bridal bouquet is thrown, no one may see any man trying to catch it.

Why the masculine dislike of the marital pillow isn't married; the fusing of two souls isn't it the actual marriage act.

Evidently, it contains something more than fusing souls and celestial bliss.

However, not having been married, I don't really know what falls. I can only point out my objections to being wed.

Namely, I still possess some things tax return for the couple.

The benefit of the whole thing is the loss of great deal of freedom, He cannot. So I'm afraid to give up the girls.

He will have to sell his TR-4 because a Triumph isn't a good family car.

The WALTUS SAID, "I don't really know how they've threshed the records at $24,4, because it will take the baby.

His paycheck will be spent on such ridiculous items as children's clothes, women's hats, women's shoes.

The poor fellow will have to find a part-time job. Meet pack meetings instead of smokers' cigarettes.

His wife will even frown on him bringing home strange women.

Actually, I don't mean to run on about marriage, although it just occurred to me.

I will even say marriage has some drawbacks. It is not only printable one can think of.

TO TALK ABOUT MANY THINGS, Of course, and get married if you want.

It is different try listening to a 45 of "Gee" at 33 1/3, or watch "Buckman" with the sound off. Or, try reading "Claw" a mixed to good crowd.

These fun things may be best done while in a Beach town

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Herman Kahn

Lecture Makes

Year 2000 Best

Witty Herman Kahn, a national authority on atomicrome, kept a promise he made to this newspaper a year ago. Page 2 more than interested as he speculated intelligently on the year 2000 Nov. 8.

The SECOND of a series of 12 "FYI" programs on the "Year 2000 Best" on campus this year, Kahn spoke of the history of nuclear-powered energy stations to highly social aspects of the coming decade, and birth control methods.

Kahn, who is a world authority on nuclear strategy, veered favorably away from all the aspects of the bomb, hardly mentioning what threat the weapons of the future would be like.

Instead, he reassured that by the turn of the century nuclear-atomic know-how would be so advanced that building arms would not be the major concern of governments.

Among MANY interesting features, he showed the potentiality of complete genetic control.

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Russell Redmond Writes Music for Play

By PAT LACKEY

E. Russell Redmond II, 19-year-old Freshman theater arts major, is a very stimulating and talented student at Mira Costa College. DEDICATED to the profession of theatrical arts, he will willingly do what he wants to go into such a highly competitive field, he said "Life is too short to squander; one should do what he can to enjoy it."

Russ has also has a great talent for music composition and some of his work is used in "The Glass Menagerie" now running in C-7. HE WROTE the violin background music for the play and directed its recording. He is very modest about his talent and always credit other musicians whenever the topic is brought up.

They are Marvin Read, concert master of the College-Community Orchestra, and Dan Swem, an Oceanside High School student member.

Russ has also composed a music tape for "Sockey" whose recording he also directed. With a hobby of collecting sound tracks from movies, he wants to create the music for movies he hopes to direct.

He believes music is important to a dramatic production and it adds meaning in conveying aspects of life.

Russ is also a good actor and is active in Prof. Sasway's acting class. He likes to help beginning drama students.

The role of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is one of his favorites and anything can prompt him into reciting "To sleep, to dream..."

Accreditation Team — MiraCosta 'A-OK'

After two and a half days of inspection, the accreditation team from the Western Association of Universities and Colleges summarized their findings to the faculty, using terms like "excellent" and "outstanding" in their unofficial report.

State Registration Opens Dec. 15

December 15 is the deadline for filing application for Spring Semester admission or revalidation to San Diego State, Dr. Mel- via A. Anderson, dean of admissions, announced today.

Students not currently enrolled should apply for admission now, Anderson said. Admission tests for transfer students will be given on December 3 and January 7. Registration, advising and enrollment for spring classes will be held February 1 through February 3. Fall Information and application forms may be obtained from Office of Admissions, San Diego State, San Diego 92115, 286-6871.

College a Blast?

No-Doz pills, aspirins and red bull are in short supply. Liberty crowded; Sockey Boy uncou-cuped; worried looks; harried expressions; no bull sessions; everyone alert in classes.

Things will be normal Monday.

A ROYAL CORONATION — Half-time at the foggy MCC-Palomar Homecoming game Oct. 29 featured the presentation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen. The Royal party pictured are Escort Conrad Trejo with Princess Sharon Huntley; Peter Thay-er and Princess Marvel Moyer; Louis Lundhagen and Princess Saudi Smith; Jim Rogers and Homecoming Queen Betty Viera. Also Steve Tague and Princess Julie Utterberg, and Vincent Sineck, ASB President. In front are Little Frankie Frye, 3, and Jill Poorman, 4, royal bearers. Looking on are Nancy Minikus, Patty Starks, and Cheri Porter, cheerleaders. (Staff Photo.)
LAST GAME - Sixteen Spartan gridders will don MCC football gear for the last time tomorrow when they suit up for the San Diego Mesa game. Pictured above are (front) John Dennis, Fernie Martinez, Skip Jacobson, George Hinds, John Raue, and Tom Fleming, (back) Bob Petersen, Steve Strain, Doug Avila, Chuck Huett, and the passing of quarterback Jack Spodin.

Knights Rip

Spartans By
28-13 Margin

San Diego City College over­powered MiraCosta footballers 28-13, in the closely contested game November 5 in Balboa Stadium, Coach Dave Laski got on the scoreboard first when Tom Greene ran the yard line play for a nicely executed reverse play. Sammy Montoya kicked the first of four PATs and ran for a two-yard gain. Carson City's Tom Fleming kicked the second touchdown and a missed two-point attempt for the final score.

THE FACTS

Gilbert Hopeful;
Stresses Defense

The 1966-67 basketball season is fast approaching and head coach Al Gilbert is working his club hard in fundamentals and defensive defense, in preparation for MiraCosta College's first pre-season game November 25, against Antelope Valley at Lancaster.

POINTING out assets of the club, Gilbert affirmed, "This year's group is working real hard and progressing at a steady pace. We've strengthened defense more this year and players are stronger than we were this time last year. We've improved attitude in this year and this factor will offset our size problem somehow," he said, "and all our players including Butch Potter, Rich Ranson, George Hinds, John Raue, and Tom Fleming, new out for football.

Promising from include John Herreria (Chem), Dave Kelly (OBD), and Gil Dahl (OBD). Following the Marauder con­test, the Spartans will take part in the Palomar Tour­ney beginning Dec. 2.

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MiraCosta College footballers will play their last PSC football game tomorrow night when they travel to San Diego Mesa to meet the Olympian eleven on the latter's home field. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

The Spartan, after a week lay-off, will counter with the fine passing of signal caller Penn Deckinger. Head coach Bill Corrigan has a problem deciding who will start at tailback as John Dennis and Jack Spodin, between them, have thrown the pigskins forty times in conference play (47 apiece) with Deckinger having more completing (25-32) and Dennis (27-32) to his credit.

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A motion to drop out of the PSC was made sometime ago when MCC officials became convinced the Spartans were not able to compete with the five larger schools.

This writer feels the move to be a good one and that it comes at an ideal time as starting this year, post-season bowl games are played with state playoffs in large and small school divisions.

CORCHIAN EXPRESSES VIEWS

Head coach and Athletic Director Bill Corrigan said of the motion, "The biggest thing in mind was the state playoffs. "If by chance we ever win a conference title we won't be able to compete with the big Los Angeles area schools for the state crown."

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THE FACTS

The sports editor of the Blade-Tribune wrote a column last week belittling MiraCosta's decision to leave the PSC. Here are a few discrepancies Mr. Doyle overlooked:

First, the paying public Mr. Doyle refers to should have no say so whatsoever as to MiraCosta's decision to leave the PSC. People will still come to see the always-talented Spartans play regardless of the conference with which they're affiliated. They want evenly matched games.

In the second place Mr. Doyle, your comparison of our leaving the PSC to OHS leaving the Avocado League is ridiculous because the Pir­ates have always been a perennial football power and for them to leave the Avocado League because competition is too tough doesn't make sense.

Lastly, Mr. Doyle, and probably most important, one must consider how the drawing power of MiraCosta, as compared to the other PSC mem­bers, is very limited. Whereas MCC only has four, and in two years only three schools, from which to draw students, other conference members range from six to 13 high schools.

MiraCosta's decision is an excellent one because we will no longer be competing against schools our own size and will have playoff possi­bilities. A look at enrollment figures of Desert Conference members bands College of the Desert is the largest at 1147 and Palo Verde the smallest with 500.