8 Alumni Serving in Peace Corps

Fourteen Oceanside-Carlsbad College students are now serving in the Peace Corps, it was announced today by Dr. John MacDonald, college president.

The men and women are Linda Chauvin, Brazil; Susan George, Peru; Robert Arias, Colombia; Ronald Arias, Peru; Robert Donka, Morocco, Robert Keley, Bolivia; Elwood Moore, Nigeria; Daniel Taylor, Colombia.

One graduate of Oceanside-Carlsbad College, John Boutin, had already completed a term of service in Ecuador.

Oceanside-Carlsbad College is proud to have such a high percentage of volunteers accepted into the Peace Corps program, Dr. MacDonald said.

Volunteers in the Peace Corps represent a cross section of America and are selected on the basis of merit. Opportunities are available as the Peace Corps has a continuing need of workers to fill in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Students Can Sign Christmas Card

A giant Christmas card will feature an eight-page Christmas edition of the CHARIOT on December 18.

Each student will be able to sign their name to the 2-page card for 25c thus expressing their Christmas greetings to all 0-1 students and Spartan supporters.

Be sure and sign this novel greeting card next week.

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Sinawiks will soon be getting their light blue sweatshirts with Sinawiks in white letters. As Circle K sweetheart, Penny received a bouquet of roses at the AWS Slave Sale and has her own personal Circle K escort to carry books. She was an honored guest at Dance A Dinner meeting in Coffee Depot's Flying Bridge Room.

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Daily rehearsals on George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man are progressing up to production schedule according to director Joseph Sasaw, professor of Art and Theatre Arts.

Mr. Sasaw said the play, a well-known comedy based on a three-night run, the first full dramatic production on the new campus.

The play takes place in Bulgaria during 1855 and portrays the regiment of marching soldiers, the trivia of people involved in war, and its utter uselessness to society.

The play is centered around a pseudo-intelligent family who like to put on airs. Although poor, they play the role of an aristocratic family whose "great" ancestors date way back, but in actuality the family line can only be traced to twenty years.

"Vaud Potkoff (David Alexander), head of the house, is ambition-minded and scatter-brained and has a low intellect. His bride-to-be Olive (Mildred Gorden), is much like her husband.

The Pedros' indolent daughter, Raina (Sandi McKinnon), is a dreamer whom everyone takes seriously, and her boy-friend, The Chocolate Soldier (Lon Carlson), is the only person with the least bit of normality and can see right through Raina's actions.

An interesting situation to observe is how the servants, Laska (Janet Bailey) and Nicola (Lane Tole) try to rise above their standards of living.

The whole family unconsciously does peculiar things in the eyes of a 20th century audience. For example, the clothes on bushes instead of on clotheslines.

David Alexander considers the play highly satirical, and Sandi McKinnon thinks the high comedy aspects will prove enjoyable and amusing to play in.

Dr. H. S. Packwood, Social Science Professor, will represent Oceanside-Carlsbad College when he addresses San Diego universities, colleges and junior colleges next week.
Editorial

New Library

A new Library will be opened soon to serve as the heart of the school. Outfitted to fill any educational need, the new facility is certainly a credit to the campus.

Because of its location, it will not only serve as the educational center of O-C, but will also be a welcome mat for visitors, complimentarily representative of the educational plant that O-C has become.

Student Parking Fee?

In many colleges across this broad land, parking space for cars is so precious that student automobiles are banned or costly fees are assessed for campus parking. If you don't believe this, check with former O-C students now attending elsewhere.

The girl is always left wondering - whether or not I would get a date this week. Does he have it for me that day? Of course he does, because most of the jobs are really just for men.

Leslie Marks, Freshman, political education major: "Certainly, men have it better because they have a business of dating. They can make the first move when it comes to dating. The girls are always left guessing. She can't just say she likes that guy and ask him out.

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Steve Tague

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Steve Tague, recently named Player-of-the-Week, adds another honor to his collection of awards. Tague was selected November's San-Diego State Player of the Month.

An inspiring Spartan football captain, Steve doubles up as an outstanding lineman plus being a spirited spark behind the team.

The 5'11, 190-pound Sophomore, was an All-League line- backer from the 1963 Carlsbad High School varsity squad. Receiving the same honor in college competition, Steve was tagged All-Conference Line-backer from the 1964 season.

Steve Tague's enthusiastic participation doesn't stop on the football field. During the week, he can be seen throughout the campus college. Steve considers football a great sport and hopes to continue his career as a walk-on to a four-year college. He has scholarships from his football skills to push his way in the big leagues.

Suffering a leg injury in the C0D game, Steve came back fighting at full force in the low-scoring Palomar game.

Steve, an administrative major at O-C, was named to the big-time side, moved to Fallbrook and from there took up residence in Carlsbad where he graduated.

Tague will no longer play football at O-C, but he will be left behind the memory of an individual who combined an endless amount of athletic ability with a body equally blessed with brains.

The quality of drama the drama experts have brought to Ocean- side.

Circle K Meeting

Pray for us, and Nothing but praises for Circle K!

Last Tuesday the O-C chapter of the junior Kiwanis' inaugurat- ed a once-a-month dinner meet- ing at the Flying Bridge Restaurant.

The club had nearly 50 of its members in attendance plus the district Kiwanis President, four other Circle K presidents and Mrs. Pauline Smith, another retarded children's school in Vista.

Circle K is planning to devote several Saturdays to cleaning up Ebright Park in Vista as a service project.
Barn-Burner

Palomar Edge Spartan Gridders 6-0 in Finale

Palomar College finally cracked a rugged Oceanside-Carlsbad College defense for a single third period touchdown to give the Spartans an upset victory over the Carlsbad Kickers in the season's closing game for both schools a day before the start of the Christmas break.

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The end to the deadlock finally came with 4:27 left in the third period. Stuart started another drive that carried to the Spartan 23 before Carlsbad Raceway, which opened Nov. 15, has been reported to be the world's finest

Wrestling Turnout Opens Mat Work

Wrestling coach Harry Philipps greeted the largest mat crew on record with 47 following Lawrence's punt and drove to the Comet 17. Unable to move, the Comets had to punt again from the 38-yard line. A 17-yard return placed the ball on the Spartan 3. The Spartans were able to drag a long punt by the Comet and drove to the Spartan 23 before Carlsbad Raceway, which opened Nov. 15, has been reported to be the world's finest

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Pit Wins O-C Quint Into Quarter-Finals

Jim Waldvogel swished a 15 foot jump shot with four seconds remaining Wednesday night to give Oceanside-Carlsbad College basketballers a 64-63 win over strong San Diego City College in the opening round of the Palomar tournament.

The game marked the first time Waldvogel had made more than 20 points in his life and his game winning jump shot gave him his 14th win of the season.

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The 36-unit two year vocational drafting course at O-CC is primarily designed for students to acquire additional skills which would normally not go beyond the high school level.

The first year beginning course is taught by Professor Pat Wheelock and Professor Warren Boyce instructs the advanced class.

Beginning students learn basic fundamentals of drawing, including basic three view construction, tolerances and cylindrical fits, drawing normal views of inclined surfaces and blueprinting.

During the remainder of the first year students cover industrial processes, including exploded views and shading and shadowing.

Methods used in teaching students is to have them draw objects with five or more moving parts individually showing how each part is shaped and an exploded view showing assembly methods. The final drawing is a complete picture of the finished product.

At the beginning of the second year, students study the architectural aspects of drafting. They must complete a set of house plans from escrow to specifications.

During this period many field trips are taken so that students may apply the theory they acquire in the classroom to practical problems such as the pouring of a foundation.

During this phase of instruction students are also required to show a gridiron of a town depicting communication and sewer systems, water and gas lines, etc.

To terminate instruction students pick up the fine points of drafting, such as the use of gears and cams. The math involvement gets rather complicated since many are required to compute ratios and pitch to transmit power where needed.

Also covered are aeronautical structures, welding representations and processes, large structures such as the new gymnasium, patent processes and how to fill out job applications.

This final step must have a definite advantage since the 32 students who have graduated since 1958 are all now or have been holding drafting jobs.

Companies hiring graduates include, The Hughes Plant, the cities of Oceanside, Fallbrook and Vista, Convair, Aerojet and others.

Upon completion of 36 units of drafting and six units of technically related mathematics with a grade of B or better, students are awarded a certificate of competence. Most students completing the course have noted a substantial wage increase, Prof. Boyce said.

With the move to the new college campus, interest in drafting have shown a tremendous increase.

Facilities now include thirty beginning desks and 20 architectural tables for advanced students. All desks are equipped with Venco drafting machines to make drawing more accurate and less time consuming.

In addition there is a 42-inch Blue May Developer and Printer for making blueprints, lighted tracing tables, some 300 templates and several electric erasing machines.

At the present time over seventy students are enrolled in the day and evening divisions.