

## Spanish Club officers to summer in Spain



Spanish Club Vice President Norma Maul and President Jamie Ross eagerly anticipate their summer trip to Spain.

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Norma Maul, vice-president of the Spanish club, and Jamie Ross, president of the Spanish club, will spend the summer in Spain studying Spanish and taking courses in Spanish culture.

"I'm very excited," Maul said. "And a little scared. I'm not sure what to expect when I get there."

"I've always wanted to go to Spain so I might as well go for the gusto," said Ross adding: "I might as well go to the roots of the Spanish culture."

Going to Spain for Maul is a personal experience besides a study experience. "I have a lot of relatives and several cousins in Madrid that I have met, so it's not like I don't know anyone. Hopefully I'll get to visit them." Ross has been looking for-

ward to the trip for a long time. He started saving for the trip last year and is working two jobs in order to get enough money.

The Center for Cross-Cultural Study has its school in Seville, Spain. Students spend six weeks of intense study and get a seventh week "free" to vacation on the Costa Del Sol.

Spanish Instructor Carlota Holley explained that the students will travel all over Spain learning its history. The students are expected to watch the bullfights and tour the cathedrals and museums. Students will also take a day trip to the Rock of Gibraltar.

The trip costs over \$3000, but is it worth it?

"I think it's very reasonable," said Maul.

"Sure it's a lot," said Ross "but what the heck!"

## Theater dept. staying busy 'Picnic' to hit stage tomorrow

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While "Picnic" is just about to hit the stage, the theater department has some other projects waiting in the wings. On May 23, a play written by part-time student George Hurlburt will be read by students in the theater department. Jack Shields, head of the theater department, stated that this is a good chance to "get the words out into the air." The play, titled "Sokolov" or "the Silence of Ekaterinburg," deals with the mystery surrounding the death of the last Czar of Russia. Shields expressed that it is a "swell concept," but hard to do on what he describes as a "postage stamp stage."

Other work by Clackamas Community College students will be featured in three student-produced plays that will be performed on May 31 at noon, June 1 at noon, and on June 2 at 7:30

p.m. in the theater. These plays were organized from start to finish by independent study in theater students.

The Fall term show has already been selected and work on it has begun. The play, titled "The Half-Soul Gift," was written by former CCC student Lin Morris, who now teaches acting at Portland State University. The play is about a set of fraternal twins who have a unique line of communication and how they deal with each other after a separation. This play is a good one to do, according to Shields, because it gives the cast a chance to play characters that have never been played before; this is quite unlike playing King Lear or Romeo, characters that already have a history of how they have and should be played. Shields also expressed that the play was a good choice because it is "important to encourage young playwrights."

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"It's about discovery...young people coming to adulthood," said Director Jack Shields of "Picnic." The Pulitzer Prize winning play will be performed in McLoughlin Theatre this week.

"Most characters have a major shift of perspective during the course of the play. It's passionate, funny, and deeply human," Shields commented "I'm delighted to be working with a fine piece of literature. The cast is doing marvelously well—their focus of tasks is inspiring."

Madge Owens happens to meet Hal Carter when he drifts into town. "Madge grew up in a Midwestern town," said Lisa Hartenstein of her character. "She never felt like a complete person. That's why she loves Hal."

"There are aspects of Madge people could identify with...the need to be accepted for who you are."

"Hal is a drifter. He had a really rough life," Joe Schenck said of his role. "He came from

a broken family. His mother didn't like him much...he learned to survive on his own."

"I like the character a lot. I understand some of his emotions." "She compliments him, he compliments her," Hartenstein added.

Stage Manager Travis Box offers that "it's not deep in symbolism. Everything is up front. It's a sweet play. With the cast we have, it will be just fabulous."

Who is the rest of this fabulous cast? Marcy Anderson (Helen Potts), Melissa Olmsted (Millie Owens), Chris Mead (Bomber), Linda Kuntz (Flo Owens), Pamela McConnell (Rosemary Sydney), Brian Mills (Alan Seymour), Melinda Faubel (Christine Schoenwalder), Michelle Hagen (Irma Kronkite), David Gloden (Howard Bevans), and the crew, Jeanne Craig and Brian Mills, props; makeup assistant Melissa Olmsted; sound designer Chrissy Bryant; light designer Keith Fleschner; costume/wardrobe assistant (to costumer Merril Lynn Taylor) Suzanne Parks; and technical direction by David Smith English.

"Picnic" runs May 19, 20, 21, and June 3, 4 at 8 p.m., and June 5 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 adults. Seniors free with reservation.

The student directed plays delve into the curious this spring. "This is a Test," co-directed by Brett Branch and Chris Mead, is no ordinary test. "I've always wanted to be in a Twilight Zone episode. This is it," said Melinda Faubel (Lois). It also stars Jim Nicodemus (The Teacher), Sandy Webb (Pat), Angie Doods (Chris), and Marcy Andersen (The Mother). Norm (Chris Mead), is imagining his girlfriend Ann Allen (Lisa Heartenstein) is having an affair with her ex-boyfriend Doug Willard (Travis Box) in "Present Tense"—directed by Michelle Hagen.

"Graceland," directed by Jim Nicodemus, is about what happens when two devout Elvis fans meet before the opening of the Graceland museum. It stars Linda Kuntz as Rootie and Diana Bauer as Bev. The student directed plays run May 30 and June 1 at noon, and June 2 at 7:30. Admission is free.

### Exhibit to open

Paintings, drawings, pottery, jewelry, sculpture and calligraphy are just a few of the things that will be displayed in the Pauling Gallery and the Art Center from May 19 to June.

All works displayed have been done by the students from all of the art classes here at CCC. Work from all three terms will be shown.

The opening will be May 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students are encouraged to come by and visit with some of the artists. Refreshments will be served.

### Family night Fri

This Friday's (May 20) Community Center movie will be "Aristocats." \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children 4 to 17 and under 4 free. Showtime is 7 p.m.

### Debate Team finishes third

The Clackamas Community College Debate Team finished third among 93 community colleges participating in the 1987-88 national Cross-Exam Debate Association tournament season.

Debate teams from more than 320 community and 4-year colleges competed in the 10-tournament season. Each college was scored and ranked by the number of points its team and individual members earned at each tournament. Last year, the CCC debate team finished fourth among community colleges participating in the Cross-Exam Debate Association season. The 10-member team is coached by CCC Speech Instructor Frank Harlow.



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