

Holley directs Costa Rica exchange

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Feature/Managing Editor

Carlotta Holley, a Spanish instructor at Clackamas, is involved in coordinating an exchange program that has had some interesting results.

The program is called the Retired Persons Exchange Program. It is sponsored by the Partners of the Americas, an organization which links U.S. states to Latin American and Caribbean countries.

The idea for the exchange program came from the Retired Educators Association in Costa Rica (Oregon's "sister" country). In that country, "educators retire after 25 years of experience," stated Holley.

The idea was presented to the Oregon Partners of the Americas and a committee was formed.

Holley was selected to be the coordinator.

Holley has been a member of the Oregon Partners organization for five years. She has also been the treasurer for two years and has been active on the community education committee.

In June 1988, Holley went to the National Association of the Partners of the Americas headquarters in Washington, D.C. to present the idea. It was approved.

In July of that same year she went to Costa Rica to work out the details for an exchange. She returned in August.

In October, 27 retired Costa Rican educators made the trip to Oregon. "They stayed in different homes," explained Holley. "I rotated them so that they could get to know many different people." The Costa Ricans re-

turned in November.

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In January a group of Oregonians journeyed to Costa Rica. Among them was Holley's husband James who went for three purposes. He went to observe their health program, to discuss the possible establishment of a faculty and student exchange and he also acted as a guide for the group of Oregonians. They visited all seven provinces in Costa Rica. They returned in February.

The purpose of the program is that of a cultural exchange. Ac-

cording to Holley, "it isn't just for retired educators." The objectives are to observe and learn about a different country and possibly, "to implant programs here that worked over there and vice versa."

It was decided that the Costa Ricans would come to Oregon in the fall since the weather is a little warmer at that time of year. The Oregonians will go to Costa Rica in the wintertime because "our winter is their summer," Holley stated.

Already there is a growing interest in the program. The Partners of the Americas are now considering implementing this exchange program in other U.S. states.

Alcohol question discussed

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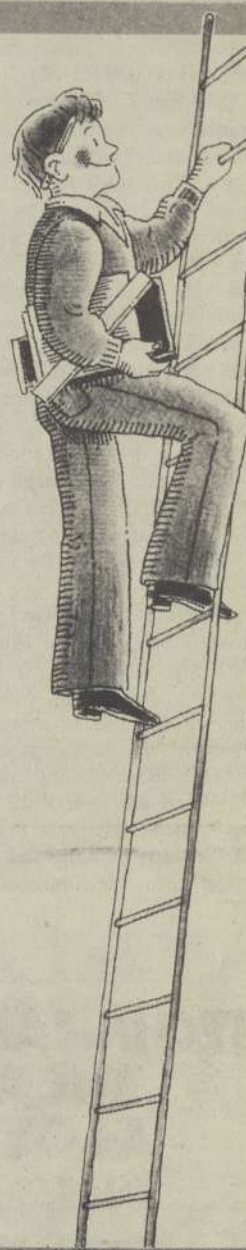
the only alcoholic beverages served, and no outside groups are allowed to serve alcohol on campus. A permit is issued for each event serving alcohol.

At Green River Community College beer and wine may be served in designated areas at special functions. The college receives a permit from the Washington State Liquor Control Commission. The college catering service is responsible for checking the identification of the people being served.

Of the other colleges Clackamas received information from, North Idaho State's policy is that no alcohol may be served on campus, Linn Benton does not have a policy for alcohol use at special events, and Mt. Hood Community College only allows alcohol "under special conditions at unique events."

"We haven't had any critical situations come up on this issue," Dickson said. "Right now it is on the back burner."

No meetings have been held concerning this issue, but a formal list of guidelines should be finished sometime this spring.



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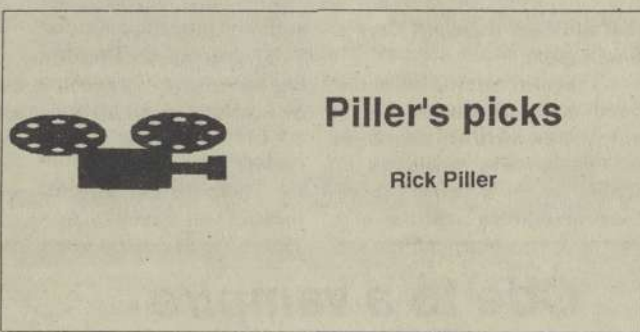
'Burbs' fair, but Feldman awful

by Rick Piller
Movie Critic

Joe Dante directs Tom Hanks, Carrie Fisher, Bruce Dern, Rick Ducommun and Corey Feldman in a masterful blend of Alfred Hitchcock, Twilight Zone and Giallo and makes a delightful film essay of modern day suburban America.

Tom Hanks plays Ray Peterson, a slightly befuddled executive who is home on a one week vacation. Ray, along with his slightly overweight and always obnoxious neighbor Art Weingartner, (played by Rick Ducommun) begins to feel that all is not well at the Klopeck's house next door. Together with Vietnam vet and neighbor Mark Rumsfield, played by Bruce Dern, they concoct a choice plan that will expose the slimy foreigners for the evil vermin that they are.

The men know the "truth" in the first five minutes, but convincing their wives is another story. Carol Peterson played by Carrie Fisher feels that the "Killer" Klopecks are just misunderstood and haven't been given a fair shake. The men though, are certain that foul play is involved in the loss of their mutual acquaintance Walter, and the Klopecks are involved. So like a modern day Fred, Bar-



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ney and Joe Rockhead they stomp ahead with their plan.

The camera work is crisp and clear and pleasing to the eye. Dante spices up the otherwise fair movie into a film that can be treasured for years. The opening credits were done nicely. Industrial Light & Magic took the Universal globe and executed a perfect zoom from ten thousand miles out down to the affected cul-de-sac that stars in the movie.

Corey Feldman sucks!!! He can only do one form of acting, and that is bad! Please Mr. Producers do not hire him, he tries to act like Bill or Ted but

constantly falls flat on his face.

Reply to Perry Lensen-Callas
Sorry Perry but you are stuck with me. I know how depressed this makes you feel, but since this is Tammy Swartzendruber's last term, Joe Lee and I are going to have to fill the paper's comedy schedule. So if you want I could give you my plane ticket to Latvia, I don't have any tickets to Estonia. I'm going to let this one go by, but if you or anyone else decides to pop off again I'll have to deliver my answer a little more "directly" nudge, nudge, wink, wink say no more?

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