

FEATURE

Oregon/Costa Rica exchange underway



Counselor Vince Fitzgerald, left, chats with a Costa Rican visitor during a luncheon held last week. Photo by Tim Zivney

by Angela Wilson
Feature Editor

A group of 18 Costa Rican people visited Oregon last month on the second annual Oregon/Costa Rica retired persons' exchange.

The exchange program is sponsored by the Oregon/Costa Rica Partners of the Americas organization. Partners of the Americas is the largest private volunteer program promoting economic and social development in the Western hemisphere.

The people from Costa Rica live with families in Oregon. By living with the families "a better understanding of our way of life and culture" can be attained by the group, according to Spanish Instructor Carlota Holley.

The Spanish Club hosted a luncheon for the group on Mon-

day Oct. 23 in CC 101. The Costa Rican visitors demonstrated how to cook Gallito. Gallito is a dish native to Costa Rica made up of meat and potatoes on a corn tortilla. Traditional folk dances were also performed at the luncheon.

While the group was in Oregon they visited many different places. Among the different areas toured they took the scenic loop to Mt. Hood. While they were there it started to snow.

"Many of the people had never seen snow before much less seen it falling," said Holley.

They also spent a day at Trestle Glen Camp on the closing day for students at outdoor school.

"Camp was magnificent for these people because they have never been to a camp like that," Holley said. "They learned a great deal with the students about the

environment.

"The visit to the state capital was extraordinary," Holley said.

Attorney General Dave Frohnmeyer and Tony Meeker, state treasurer, gave the group a tour of the capital, and also explained how our government works.

"The group was well received and they were touched by the experience," Holley said. "All of this is good public relations for Oregon."

Holley is "anxious" for the Oregonian exchange. The Oregonians will be going to Costa Rica in January 1990.

"The last of the people on the exchange will leave Wednesday," said Holley. "They wanted to stay to see what Halloween is all about."

Reynolds, Siemaszko break into Portland

Piller's Picks
by Rick Piller

Burt Reynolds. With Siemaszko as his foil, they are able to create the believable story of the two safe-crackers.

It is nice to see local area buildings in a movie like *Corno's* and *Oaks Park*; I especially liked the part where they show the bumpy part of the rink. This scene brought back painful memories to me which I was able to exercise from my system during the course of the movie. Houses under the airport must really be in bad shape; they showed a 747 practically landing on the roofs of the homes out there.

The movie, directed by Bill Forsyth and written by John Sayles, brings up several questions. How many criminals at retirement age go out and find confused young people and recruit them to a life of crime (though it looked mighty profitable)? How can I find a criminal to teach me these things so I can get rich? Last but not most important of all, "What would I do with your balls were they mine?"

When a movie is made in Portland and shows extensive scenes of the town and surrounding area it is hard for a native not to like it. That is not the case with *Breaking In* the new Burt Reynolds movie; this movie is very easy to like.

Also starring Casey Siemaszko, the movie is about an older safe cracker who decides to take a young thrill-seeker under his wing and teach him the ropes, or rather the explosives of the trade. A buddy-buddy movie - it explores the relationship between master thief and young rouge in a modern day world where sometimes robbers are disguised as religious candle sellers.

This is Burt Reynolds' best performance since, well for quite a long while. He actually acted like the character and not like

Support groups available on campus

by Margy Lynch
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There are times during our lives when we need an "outside source" to count on. Students and staff at Clackamas Community College have recognized this and have formed various support groups and other services to help students and staff.

The support groups include: Alcoholics Anonymous (AA - ALANON and AL-TEEN), which meet Fridays at 8 p.m.; Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACTA), with meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Cocaine Anonymous has meetings Wednesdays at noon; Narcotics Anonymous (NA), which has meetings Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. on Thursdays; Parents

Without Partners meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

There are other support services on campus. Students for a Better Lifestyle (STABL) is a club for students who are concerned about addictive behaviors or social issues who want to educate and support their fellow students. There is also Drug/Alcohol Abuse Counseling with Mary Fitzgerald from Clackamas County Mental Health for students and staff.

Videos will be shown in the CC Mall Fireside Lounge this term. The videos are about different issues like cocaine, addictive behaviors, smoking and general problems. Videos will be shown Mondays at noon and 2 p.m. and Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Exact dates, times and titles of the videos will be listed in "The Print" weekly.

In addition to all of this support provided for students and staff Janie Hodges, "Body and Alcohol" instructor at Clackamas College, invites students to visit her classes to listen to guest speakers.

On Nov. 2, Lynn Stewart from the Clackamas County Health Department will speak on "Domestic Violence" in Randall 101. The speaker will begin at 11 a.m.

On Nov. 7 at 11 a.m., Lois Wallace from Lakeside Recovery Center will speak on "Intervention" in Randall 101.

There are many sources to get help from. The times for meetings and the different events will also be listed in "The Print" weekly.

Book publishing discussed

A program called "After the Manuscript," featuring several local authors and a local publisher, will be sponsored by the Friends of the CCC Library, Nov. 15.

The program will feature an open panel and discussion of the process of publishing a book, from the standpoints of both the author and the publisher.

The panel will consist of three

members: Don Hutchison, departmental head of the mathematics department; Terrance Shumaker, instructor of drafting at CCC; and Jim Anderson, editor and owner of Breitenbush Books, of Portland.

Both Hutchison and Shumaker have written and contributed to several textbooks which are used in classes at CCC.

The mediator of the evening will be Allen Widerburg, english instructor. It will be held in the McLoughlin Theatre and will begin at 7:15 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

"Anybody who has any interest in writing should attend," said Valerie McQuaid, head librarian. "They might learn something."

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