

# Students broaden horizons

## International Week highlights different cultures

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International Week will be held May 4-6 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Gregory Forum. This is a time for students to educate themselves on different cultures.

Ellen Wolfson, International student advisor, is coordinating the week's event.

"I think this is a chance for people to learn about the differences and commonalities about people from other cultures," says Wolfson. "Clackamas is starting to have representatives from all around the world, and this is a time when we can celebrate that."

Each day, during the week, will be dedicated to a different region of a country. Various clubs and foreign language classes will perform music, recite poems, and illustrate their culture of choice.

### Tuesday, May 4

This day will be devoted to Europe. On this day, both German and French classes will be participating. The day will start with music played by students from the German class. There will be a quintet of horns including oboe, bassoon, clarinet, and other instruments. Jennifer Schmidt will be featured. After that, songs from Estonia will be featured.

### France

The French class will come on at approximately 11 a.m. First-year and second-year French students will sing songs together. Heidi Cropsey, French teacher at Clackamas, will be introducing the different activities performed by the French students. The second-year French class will be putting on the majority of the show. They will recite poems in English and French. The two poems that will be read are



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**Native American James Greeley, in preparation for International Week, plays his flute for passersby in Randall Hall.**

*Demain* (Tomorrow) and *Liberté* (Liberty). They will also put on skits and read nursery rhymes. Two of the second-year students will act out the motions of two poems. They will be dressed in 1950's attire. The two poems are titled *Dejeuner de Matin* (Breakfast) and *Pour toi, Mon amour* (For you, my love). All French students will sing *La Marseillaise* and second-year students will sing *Il Faudra Leur Dire* with solos by Daisy Hart and Tim Mellin. Two students from the second-year class will act out nursery rhymes or 'contines' as the French call them. These nursery rhymes are set to music, so the students will dance.

"I think that if we can pull this off, it will be a great performance," says

Cropsey.

After the French students are finished with their performances, the French club will be selling food. All profits will benefit the French club: L'aventure Française. They will be selling crepes with strawberries and cream, quiche, and green salad.

### Germany

The German students will start near noon. Dick Stones, German instructor at Clackamas, has coordinated most of the activities, and according to him this will be a great performance. Both first-year and second-year German students will put on a comedic German play. Students from the second-year class will read German poetry. Everyone will sing German songs. The po-

## International Week

- Gregory Forum
- May 4 - 6
- European, Native American, Latin American, Spanish, African and Asian cultures
- Music, Poems, Fairy Tales, Food

ems that will be read range from the Romantic Era to the Age of Realism. Also, poems by Rilke and Goethe are likely to be heard. Goethe is a very famous German, a brilliant author and statesman.

After the poetry, German students will sing songs. The songs will include *Alle Vögel sind schon da* (All the Birds Returned Again), *Du, du liegst mir im Herzen* (You, You Live in My Heart Dear), *Lustig ist das Zigeunerleben* (A Happy Gypsy Life), *Abschied - Muss I denn* (Departure - Must I Go?), and the traditional *Edelweiss*. After the German performance, the German club will sell food. All profits will benefit the German club. They will be selling sausage, sauerkraut, chips and drinks.

After the German classes put on their part of the show, John Nilsen will play the piano for all to enjoy. He will play both traditional and non-traditional songs.

### Wednesday May 5 Cinco de Mayo

This day will be devoted to Native America, Latin America, and Spain. Both first-year and second-year students will participate in this day of celebration and joyous occasion to promote Spanish culture. David Miller and Carol Ficht, Spanish instructors at Clackamas are taking part in this day by encouraging their students to participate.

To start off the day, there will be numerous music performances. Features include guitar and clarinet duet, and violin and clarinet duet. There will be

Spanish music all day long. The Spanish students are hoping for a really good Mariachi band. David Miller is confident he can arrange a band, but some students are wondering if there is till time before the event.

The Spanish students will also put together a story corner that will involve Spanish fairy tales. This should be very enjoyable for young children, or students that have young children. The second-year Spanish students will recite poems that they have been studying in class. After the performances, the Spanish club will sell food.

They are looking for Latino students to cook authentic Mexican food. "Otherwise we will have to get Taco Bell," says Christina Vann.

Vann also says that they aren't very prepared this year. In previous years the Spanish portion of International Week has been exemplary, so they are hoping this year will be the same.

### Thursday, May 6

This day will be dedicated to Africa and Asia. On this day there will be native artifacts on display. Also, performers from Portland's Japanese Magnet School will be there. Obo Addi, African Drum musician, will perform for our enjoyment.

"This is great exposure: one day you can listen to an African drummer, and the next day you can be a part of something German," says Wolfson. "Be a part of the celebration, and go to this event."

For additional information on this event, or to get a program, call ext. 2813 or ext. 2550.

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