

German students explore American culture

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German exchange students will be touring Clackamas' classrooms for three weeks, exploring American culture and customs as well as getting to know Oregon's landscape.

Every year, Terence Schumaker, drafting technology chairman, coordinates an exchange program with "Berufsbildende Schule", an apprenticeship school located in Germany. Students from Hanover visit Clackamas for two weeks during fall term. In return, American students go over to Germany in June and stay with a host family.

"I think it's a good experience for the German students," said Schumaker. "They are enjoying their time and they like their host families."

After spending some time in Germany and learning more about the people and their culture, Schumaker volunteered to

coordinate the exchange program in 1998.

"I really enjoyed my trip and I made some really good friends," Schumaker explained.

"Since the beginning of October, nine German students and two of their instructors have been wandering around campus and redefining some of their beliefs about American life.

"On TV, I always saw this muscular, arrogant, immortal American hero who plays football and has short hair. A hero that I couldn't find here," explained Patrick Brown, German exchange student. "The people I met here are just like us Germans."

Not only Clackamas students, but also instructors are hosting some of the visitors. Many activities are scheduled for the students including a three-day trip to San Francisco. The German students will be staying at Clackamas until Oct. 26.



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German exchange students from Hanover are visiting Clackamas for three weeks. While they are staying with host families, the students will get to know American culture.

Comments German students made about the American lifestyle:

-When American people buy food, it's much more than in Germany. One small portion of french fries here is like one big one in Germany.

-We would like to go to clubs but we can't since here in America you have to be 21 years old to go, and we are only 17. -It's so great to see that after the

terrorist attacks the American people didn't fall into resignation. Instead, they hold together even more. That's really incredible.

-Most houses in Germany are made out of stone, here they are made out of wood. -It's weird that when you go shopping, employees put your

groceries in a bag for you and even carry it to your car. -People in America are very nice. We are not used to people asking us how we are doing all the time.

Risk 2210 AD offers new realms of global domination

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"Risk 2210 AD" is on sale now at Wizards of the Coast, located in the Clackamas Town Center, for \$44.95.

"Risk 2210 AD" is the latest version of the classic game of global domination. The original game's colonial British soldiers have been replaced with futuristic robots similar to the terrain ground units from "Star Craft," a computer game with such a cult following it has become an instant classic. The addition of the modern soldiers enhances the game play substantially by making the imagery of the game more recognizable to the new generation of gamers.

The increasing popularity of card games such as "Magic: the Gathering" has prompted the designers of "Risk 2210 AD" to incorporate tech cards, which offer new outlets of destruction rather than the frontal assaults of the original "Risk." Cards such as Scatter Bomb damage random targets by turning over cards from the top of the territory deck and removing troops from those territories. In addition to the cards, there are commanders who fight with eight-sided dice. There are Land, Naval, Space,



Diplomatic and Nuclear commanders to squash your opponents and bring about global domination.

The territories themselves have also gone through a makeover. Russia has been renamed "Enclave of the Bear," Alaska is now "United Oil Emir-

ate," and China has become "Hong Kong." Water territories have also been added, creating new fronts for strongholds, which in the previous "Risk" were unassailable. However, the largest difference from the original board is in the addition of the moon.

POETS' CORNER

The 11th Day

Innocence extinguished in world of mediocrity,
Tears for all who fell to save this sad society.

Never envisioned tragedy or believed that it could pass,
Stand tall with our defiance, in securities broken glass.

In tangible vulnerability our heroes will stand tall
War where children die; should feel no pride at all.

Our built up ignorance of decades; yet we sit surprised,
Underneath the rubble we built with long closed eyes.

Terror ends our slumber, we wake with heads held high.

The melting pots, old glory, we let our colors fly.

Dragon of democracy, breath your fiery breath.
Bow head for all victims who attempt to cause your death.

Government heed the call, freedom is our goal,
Carry yourself with justice to save your burning soul.

In memory forever the 11th day,
Visions of destruction that won't quiet fade away.

Words could never do justice,
So let us kneel and pray.

By Michael Freeman



The Clackamas Print is now inviting students to submit their poetry, which we may print as space allows. Work must be saved on a 3.5 floppy disk and in Word 6.0 format. Drop off at B-104. Deadlines are Friday, 1 p.m.

