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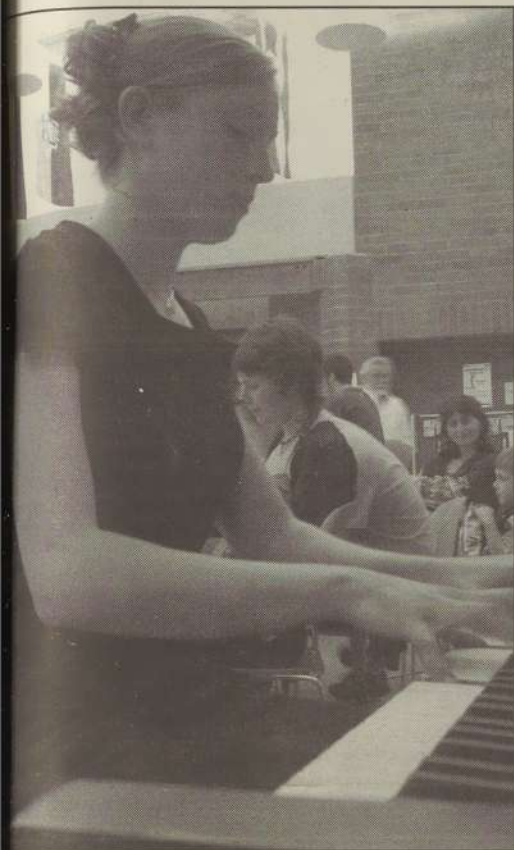
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Clackamas faculty, students celebrate global community



Elizabeth Tobey

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Clackamas takes time to recognize language students from around the world this week with a full lineup of student entertainment for International Celebration.

With free performances from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day this week in the Bill Brod Community Center, Clackamas focuses on all the language programs. Information booths, study abroad programs, Peace Corps opportunities, and a sampling of foreign foods complete the experience.

Monday brought more than 25 first- through fifth-graders from the German-American School of Portland to campus to give a choir performance and juggling demonstration.

Clackamas instructor David Miller also presented a PowerPoint presentation of classic "Grimm's Fairytales" as they sounded originally in German.

Tuesday featured a "French Cabaret," with guest performance by the trio Zephyr as well as songs, dances and a puppet show performed by CCC French

students.

Drinks, strawberry crepes and puff pastries made by members of the French Club were also available to hungry onlookers.

Today's performances will showcase American Sign Language students performing or interpreting songs and stories in Sign from 11 a.m. to noon.

Following that will be a performance of Russian and Eastern European folk music live on piano and clarinet from noon to 12:30 p.m. There will also be a slide show from students' Russia tour last summer, and Russian candy and cookies available for purchase.

On Thursday, Spanish students will read a variety of poetry and there will be a guest performance of Ballet Folklorico.

A Zimbabwe Celebration will finish out the week on Friday, featuring the group Chica Marimba performing traditional music of Zimbabwe.

The week offers students a chance to share their language skills while celebrating diverse cultures from around the world. All proceeds from the event go to the language clubs to help Clackamas students travel and study abroad.

ASG: campaigns close, polls open tomorrow

Sam Krause

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Voting for the positions of ASG President and Vice President opens this week, the voting period being tomorrow and Friday. Voting will be held online at www.clackamas.edu or in CC152. The race has been narrowed from several to two candidates—one for each position open. Following is information on the candidates and what they wish to do for the college community.

President: Kristin Madden has an extensive background in school politics. In high school Madden was involved extensively with student government, volunteering for the jobs "no one else wanted but still needed to get done."

"I remain calm at all times, make schedules, and rely on other responsible officers and make sure they are working together," Madden said of her work ethic.

She also says that she will not "go on a power trip" and will strive to make sure everything runs smoothly and comes together. Also, she wishes to increase the communication between the ASG and the students of Clackamas, adding more community bulletin boards to the campus.

"Basically I'll do whatever it takes to get the word out about ASG-sponsored events," Madden said.

Vice President: Tiffany Williamson was a member of her high school student government. She enrolled at Clackamas in the fall of 2004

and immediately ran for ASG. Soon she became involved with clubs here at Clackamas and became a special clubs officer. As vice president, Williamson hopes to bring the Inter-Club Council to light and utilize it.

"The ICC should bring [clubs] together with a unified voice," she said, "and help better organize events." Williamson found out about the ICC when she went on a trip with the current vice president to Washington, D.C., to lobby for more money for higher education.

One of the biggest issues that Williamson has right now is the lack of communication between clubs and the ASG.



MADDEN



WILLIAMSON

International Week festivities by the day

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	-11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	-11:45 p.m.
American Sign language students perform songs and stories in Sign.	-Free and open to the public	-Faculty marimba band "Chica Marimba" performance.
Russian and European folk music.	-Spanish poetry	-Soul food from Black Student Union.
	-Traditional Mexican food for sale from Unidos club.	



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(ABOVE LEFT) Clackamas student Alicia Hazen plays a piece entitled "Claire de Lune." (LEFT) Thomas Niebrzydowski plays as part of the Cabaret trio Zephyr (Above) Puppet stars take a bow after "Le Premier Guignol," an original play written by Clackamas students Kate Wagner and Melissa O'Neil.

Clackamas speech team takes national second place in Philly

The CCC Debate team, made up of students Chris Hammond, Erin Brennan, Anna Westray, and Alisa Noel, took home the silver medal at the Annual Phi Ro Pi tournament in Philadelphia. This medal signifies that CCC performed second best

in the nation for schools of its size. Coach Kelly Brennan was also recognized and brought home a 2005 Phi Rho Pi Service Merit award for his contributions to Phi Ro Pi.

-Press Release

Phi Theta Kappa to induct new members tomorrow

The Phi Theta Kappa honors society will be inducting new members at their Spring Induction ceremony this Thursday in the Gregory Forum.

The ceremony will feature speeches by President Joe Johnson, the regional

PTK advisor, the chapter advisor and a representative from the American Cancer Society, among others. After the speeches, the new pledges will be inducted.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the CCC Gregory Forum.