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It's a small world after all...



French students Beki DeWitt (left) and Kellie Jones (right) perform a Tunisian belly dance choreographed by fellow student Feriel Nasri.

Students didn't have to travel far to see the world last Wednesday.

The college's language clubs put on a show in the Gregory Forum for International Day.

Spanish Club students performed an original play written by Foreign Language Department Head Irma Bjerre. A band performed Latino music.

The French Club performed a Tunisian belly dance, a puppet play and dramatic reinterpretations of two poems.

The German Club presented scenes of travel, and the American Sign Languages wrapped up the event with their performances.



ABOVE: French student Shelli Emerson takes to the puppet stage as "Mere Michel" in the student-written "Le Premier Guignol" puppet play.

LEFT: American Sign Language student Toni Day gets into her act.



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New retail program requires no receipt

Emily Walters

The Clackamas Print

Next fall, the Business Department will have a new program available to students: retail management.

The program encourages those who are already involved in retail to get a degree at Clackamas.

"I think it will provide jobs for students in a growing industry," said Pat Clem, who heads the program. "We have many people who are going to be in the program who have worked their way up through the retail business and already are making good wages."

"The potential opportunities for advancement and pay increases are higher for these people if they get their degrees, and many have come back for that and to sharpen their skills."

The program gives students several options. The first is the less-than-one-year certificate, which is really topic-specific. Students can then get their Associate's Degree in retail management if they so desire.

The last option is to go on into the 3+1 stage of the program. Clackamas has an agreement with Marylhurst University that allows students to stay a third year at the college and work toward a Bachelor's Degree. After completion of the third year, they can transfer to Marylhurst as a senior.

The main benefit in doing so is cost. It costs less money to attend Clackamas for another year than to go directly to a university after completing an Associate's Degree.

As the retail management business is quickly growing, Clem said that stock owners are looking for people who have a degree to manage their companies.

Clackamas is rising to meet those needs.

One unique part of the program is that the college is working with several companies as a Retail Advisory Board, to find what course work and classes are wanted for potential future employees. This equips the graduates of the program with everything they need to be successful in the retail management industry.

Clackamas will also be working with businesses to find convenient, alternative ways for employees of the companies to take classes, for instance, bringing the instructors into the workplace to teach.

"We also will help retail management graduates get placed in jobs," Clem said.

Companies can call the college. Then, Clackamas can contact students who may be interested in the available position.

The program will be very beneficial for the college.

"It already has been," said Clem. "We have already added about 200 students to the business program. Probably the largest amount are adults."

For more information about this program, contact the Business Department or Pam Clem at ext. 3152.

The Clackamas Print brings back eleven awards

Megan Koler

News Editor

The Clackamas Print took home eleven awards after competing in the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) Collegiate Newspaper Contest.

This year, the awards were announced at Western Oregon University, in Monmouth. Members of the Clackamas Print, along with other colleges and universities, spent the day attending a variety of workshops presented by some of Oregon's finest newspaper professionals.

The Print took first place for Best Writing (Tayo Stalnaker), Best Series (Sorensen) and Best Editorial (Krause and Katie Wilson).

In second place, The Print won General Excellence, Best Review (Stalnaker), Best Sports Photo (Sorensen), Best Graphic (Adam Manley and Andrea Simpson) and Best Cartooning (Megan Koler). A honorable mention was also awarded upon The Print for Best



Most of *The Print* staff. In Front: Adam J. Manley. Second row from left: Emily Walters, Kayla Berge, Linda Vogt, Laura Cameron, Andrea Simpson, Megan Koler, Kyle Steele. Third row from left: Brandy-Marie Faulhaber, Nicholas Baker, Elizabeth Hitz, Sean Van Walchren, Sam Krause, Katie Wilson, Lela Dickerson and Mike Guidice.

Section, Best Review (David Stark) and Best Feature Photo (Juno Dean).

The Print's adviser, Linda

Vogt, was also recognized briefly in honor of it being her, and several others', last ONPA visit as an adviser. She will be

retiring from Clackamas after 21 years of guiding the burgeoning young journalists of tomorrow.