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Yuriko Doi gives a demonstration of Kyogen, classical Japanese comic theater, at the Center for Dramatic Arts on Monday. She used masks and various props in her performance and will give a workshop on Kyogen today.

Japanese dramatist to teach class on comic art

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Yuriko Doi became a master, a mountain priest and a mosquito in the Center for Dramatic Art Monday morning.

The characters were part of a demonstration that the internationally known dramatist gave as a prequel to her workshop on Kyogen theater to be held today.

Jiayun Zhuang, an assistant professor in the department of dramatic art, introduced Doi to an audience of more than two dozen students and community members in a classroom in the Center for Dramatic Art.

“(Doi’s) been a pioneer in a form of theater traditionally performed by male actors,” Zhuang said.

Doi became popular in Japan after World War II.

Kyogen’s primary goal is to entertain the audience and get laughs. It lacks the gravity of other forms of theater, Doi said.

Doi gave a lecture on the history

and technicalities of the discipline in addition to her demonstration.

“Kyogen has a more introverted energy in the acting,” Doi said. “There’s more subtlety.”

Doi said that the stories of Kyogen are based on several fundamental stock characters.

Taking a moment to get into character, Doi drew her shoulders back and slowly advanced toward her audience.

“I am the master of this house!” she shrieked.

The characters of Kyogen traditionally introduce themselves in such an outright way, Doi said.

In another characterization, Doi expertly wrapped a long cloth around her head and shaped it to indicate horns.

“And now, I will demonstrate anger,” she said.

Doi proceeded to grimace, wail and rock her head back and forth to communicate her fury.

Kyogen incorporates the use of masks as well as kimonos, cloths and fans. These props are primarily used to portray deities, animals, the elderly and angry people, Doi said.

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She donned a mask and stepped toward the back of the room, indicating that she was about to launch into another character.

“I am a mosquito!” she cried. “Today I have to go to the city and go to the people, and I must suck their blood!”

The audience erupted in laughter at Doi’s comic persona.

To finish her demonstration, Doi showed how Kyogen performers convey emotions, particularly joy and laughter.

“I strongly believe that live theater is communication between the audience and the actors on the stage,” she said. “People appreciate Kyogen as comedy because it’s a truly human comedy.”

“It’s not just a laugh.”

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Nurse talks immigrant care

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Growing up, Mary Lou de Leon Siantz saw that the life of an immigrant was anything but easy.

Born in Los Angeles to Mexican parents, de Leon Siantz said she’s seen the barriers to entry in health care treatment.

“Being an immigrant coming into a health care setting can be intimidating,” she said.

On Monday, de Leon Siantz, the assistant dean of diversity and cultural affairs at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, spoke on a subject in which she is both personally and professionally well-versed: the state of health care for immigrant Latino families.

She said the families suffer through harsh conditions in migrant camps, with many living in horse stalls lacking proper sanitation.

In her research, de Leon Siantz found that many health care providers were not consistent with migrant health care.

In addition, she found that many immigrants lacked health insurance and did not follow up with doctors after medical treatment.

Mexicans had the least access to health care, she said.

After initial research, she created one program to promote parent and infant mental health and another to promote the reproductive health and high school graduation rates of Latino teenagers.

“These are two interventions that are ready to go,” de Leon Siantz said.

She also designed courses from her research to put the problem to light in Texas.

In an interview, de Leon Siantz commented on the UNC School of Nursing’s recent enrollment cuts. She said reducing enrollment by 25 percent could contribute fur-

ther to existing national problems.

“We already have a shortage,” she said.

Because the U.S. population is aging and chronic diseases are on the rise, she said any cuts to the pool of trained nurses could be harmful.

She said getting into the field of immigrant health care came naturally to her, as she loved to communicate and understand the problems of immigrant children and their families.

She categorizes immigration patterns into three streams — western, Texas and eastern — with the largest percent of migrants coming from Mexico.

“I have the opportunity to work and do research in all three streams,” she said.

Diane Berry, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing, said the school looks to bring a scholar from a minority group to speak each year and share their research with students and professors.

Kristen Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing, commended de Leon Siantz’s work.

“You hear the broad stroke of how her work has touched the United States,” she said.

Nursing student Brianna Smith-Overman said she enjoyed de Leon Siantz’s presentation, adding that the Latino population is growing, as are the number of government policies in place that cover the issue.

“We should be promoting equality and education for all,” she said.

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European Union condemns Libya violence: Protests flare in Tripoli

CAIRO (MCT) — European Union foreign ministers Monday condemned Libya’s violent treatment of anti-government protesters and repression by the government of Moammar Gadhafi.

The 27 EU foreign ministers, in a statement following their regular monthly meeting, reportedly said the Council of Foreign Ministers “condemns the ongoing repression against demonstrators in Libya and deplores the violence and death of civilians.”

The use of force against protesters must end, and peaceful protests must be allowed, said EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton.

Also Monday, two Libyan air force pilots landed their jets in Malta and asked for political asylum, according to news reports.

Anti-government protests raged Monday for the first time in the Libyan capital, Tripoli, with

unconfirmed media reports of pro-regime snipers firing into crowds, bloody clashes on the city’s main square and fires blazing in key government buildings.

Al-Jazeera reported that a fire was burning inside the People’s Hall, a symbol of Gadhafi’s repressive regime. TV images showed demonstrators setting fires in the streets, but the size of the protests wasn’t clear.

Snipers opened fire from rooftops on people protesting overnight, The Associated Press reported, citing an unidentified witness. The agency said gunmen driving in cars displaying photos of Gadhafi also opened fire on protesters in the streets.

There was no immediate word on Gadhafi’s location. But after 41 years in office, his once-invincible hold on power appeared to be faltering.

China curbs dissent, requests patience

BEIJING (MCT) — China’s authoritarian government pushed back Monday against the specter of political dissent, warning citizens that any transition to a modern democratic system is still decades away.

The pronouncement came on the heels of activist gatherings Sunday inspired by the “Jasmine Revolution” in Tunisia — public meetings in Beijing and Shanghai that were very small and very quickly disbanded by police.

Although it isn’t possible to know exactly what’s happening in the corridors of power of the notoriously opaque Chinese Communist Party, there have been several indications that China’s leadership is trying to manage lingering domestic social problems while avoiding the sort of turmoil that’s plagued hard-line Arab governments.

Comments by senior Chinese leadership that were made pub-

lic, combined with opinions aired Monday in state media, seemed to reflect a two-pronged approach of seeking to get a handle on hot-button issues such as corruption and income inequality while dealing harshly with any emerging challenges to the Communist Party.

An editorial in Monday’s state Global Times newspaper urged Chinese intellectuals in particular to be more patient with the government’s goal of becoming “a modern country governed by political democracy. It just needs several more decades to realize this ambition.”

For now, the essay said, everyone should toe the official line because “in theory, it is not totally unfeasible that the nation could fall into social turmoil should its public governance fail.”

There was little doubt left about how the government views those who don’t comply.

Men bounce back from recession

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The early stages of the economic recovery have taken on a decidedly masculine tone.

It was job gains by men that fueled January’s steep decline in the national unemployment rate from 9.4 percent to 9 percent.

In fact, men have gained 438,000 jobs since the Great Recession officially ended in June 2009, while women have lost 366,000 over the same period, according to Labor Department figures.

And of the 984,000 new jobs created from January 2010 to January 2011, only 47,000 went to women.

That’s less than 1 of every 20 new job openings.

These numbers would barely draw a second look in the aftermath of past recessions.

Queen of the write-ins

Glynnis Ritter, Optimus Prime and Jesus all got votes for student body president. See pg. 1 for story.

“Kind of Blue” debut

Senior Kuamel Stewart will debut his jazz-inspired play tonight. See pg. 3 for story.

Hinton at the helm

Cierra Hinton was officially named the next Carolina Union Activities Board president. See pg. 3 for story.

Residents speak out

Residents will discuss how downtown changes could affect Northside. See pg. 4 for story.

Chart-topping charity

High school students will try to collect the most food ever in a day. See pg. 5 for story.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday’s puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Raise, as produce
- Go badly together
- Stylish
- Instant, in product names
- Madre’s milk
- Bride’s ride
- Busy, busy, busy
- Time ___ time: repeatedly
- “The Wizard ___”: comic strip
- Arborist’s handiwork
- All there
- Development
- Jazz guitarist Montgomery
- Shocking swimmer
- Windshield nuisance
- Average guys
- H.S. elite
- Older woman’s young lover, facetiously
- Place to make deposits, briefly
- Bouquet delivery letters
- Dream letters
- Novelist Fleming
- Alabama’s only seaport
- Monopoly token
- Chip in a pot, maybe
- Result of an errant brushback pitch
- HDTV brand
- Out of use, as words: Abbr.
- Chip in a bowl

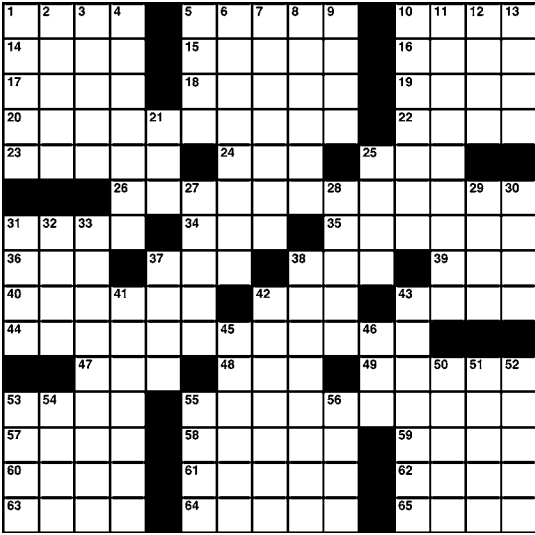
DOWN

- Boardroom diagram
- Fashionably dated
- Intense dislike
- One sitting on the stand
- Attired
- How liberals lean
- Helen Hunt or Holly Hunter, e.g.
- “Jeez, Louise!”
- Not there

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- Quite near
- Pretentious, informally
- Chip-tossing declaration
- Programmers’ writing
- ABA member’s title
- Ancient kingdom near the Dead Sea
- You, in Yucatán
- Longtime “At the Movies” co-host Roger
- Capricorn’s animal
- Holiday song closer
- Doorway side
- Siouan tribe
- Humiliate

- Pet pest
- Disorderly place
- Salaries, wages, etc.
- Hack’s service
- Graceful steed
- One taking bets
- Conclusion
- Yo-Yo Ma’s instrument
- Hacked
- Worth having
- Zest
- Trade show
- Dot-___: e-businesses
- This, to Pablo



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