



Dr. Elna Zeltyn Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

## Russian teacher Linguist lectures at College

"I feel teaching is the hardest job in the world," said Dr. Elna Zeltyn, a soviet language teacher who spoke at the College last Friday.

Dr. Zeltyn lectured on the techniques used by the soviets to teach not only foreign languages, but general studies, as well. Zeltyn visited the College courtesy of the Oregon Council for American Soviet Friendship.

As a part of a diplomatic "exchange" program, Zeltyn has spent the last three years living in San Francisco and teaching various levels of Rus-

sian language and Russian culture at the American/Russian Institute.

Zeltyn maintains that schooling is a much more demanding process in the Soviet Union. Classes and homework are much more intensive, and involve several different methods of teaching.

The main emphasis of the soviet learning system, she explained, is on the student's ability to think and reason. "Students are constantly encouraged to ask the question, Why?" she said.

Although the Russian

language is taught in all schools in the Soviet Union, each district teaches primarily in its own tongue. The USSR is a multi-lingual nation, speaking approximately 105 languages.

Last year Magdalena Ladd, chairperson of the foreign language department, presented Dr. Zeltyn with a book about Oregon. This year Zeltyn received a myrtlewood salad bowl for her visit to the College. Myrtlewood grows only in Oregon and Israel.

"You have such a beautiful college here," Zeltyn said. "I love this part of the world."

## ASG considers funding request

By Alison Hull  
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Starting off last Thursday's ASG meeting was a request for \$1,212 from the speech team to help send four people to the nationals in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Karen Prouty, an ASG Senator who presented the request said, "The overall cost to send four people to the nationals is \$2,775. The speech team is requesting \$1212." She also said, "It will cost \$278 for travel money by plane, which was the cheapest form of transportation we could find, \$840 for lodging, \$420 for meals and a registration fee of \$120.

"If we don't get the money from ASG, we have no other alternative and probably won't go," Prouty said. The request was moved and seconded to be referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

A request was also made by the music department for \$220.30 to send two people to competition in Seattle, Washington. It was referred to the Ways and Means committee and they decided on \$100.

"The department chairperson turned down the music department so they came to ASG," Steve Vohs, ASG Business Manager said. "I felt that the procedures for the request weren't done right.

They failed to give the Ways and Means Committee enough information."

It was moved and seconded to accept the proposal of \$100. There was a division of the house and the motion passed with 12.

Other action items were the copying machine for the CC mall. Steve Vohs, Business Manager said, "I sent a letter to Russell Johnson for information and I'm waiting for a return."

"The Valentines Dance went over well, but the money situation has to change," Activities Director Dick Edwards said. "For the amount of people in the building, we didn't get the money. People were sneaking in." Dave Buckley, student programs specialist said, "There were well over 200 people at the dance and we brought in \$250. We should have brought in at least \$300. There were at least 50 people that snuck in."

There will be a ski program at Multopor ski bowl March 1 with Chemeketa, Mt. Hood and Clackamas attending. Only staff and students are invited and it lasts from 4-10 p.m.

"Tickets are \$4 a piece and we're trying to sell as many as we can," said Kelly Sullivan, outdoor recreation specialist. "There will be live music for those 21 and over plus a type of beer garden and for under 21 there will be someone spinning records."

## Student Services gets 'OK' survey review

Students feel all the student services office which took part in the survey taken Jan. 18-22 are for the most part doing the jobs they should do.

Although the Handicapped Resource Center had the fewest questionnaires filled out, it received the most optimistic responses.

Of those who took the survey, 100 percent felt they received the help they need from the resource center, and that people working there are "friendly;" while 80 percent felt the help received was "always" accurate, useful, and prompt. Twenty percent said they "usually" received accurate, useful, and prompt help.

The counseling department faltered a bit in the promptness category. Only 35 percent of the 20 people questioned said they "always" received prompt service from this department. Art Hames, counseling director, stated about the prompt service, "We are working on it."

All other offices, including; Admissions/Registrar, Career Development and Placement Center, Cashiers, Financial Aid, Health Center, Student Activities/ASG, and Veterans Services scored in the 70-80 percent range in the "always" prompt column, and 20-30 percent under "usually prompt" column.

Some of the common suggestions students made in request that Student Activities/ASG "circulate a flyer at the beginning of each quarter describing the ASG and the upcoming issues," and that more people are needed to work in each office.

The Placement Center received some positive comments, such as, "Over the past three to four years of coming to the College and Placement Center, I have found this

department to be very friendly and helpful to their fullest extent."

Results of this survey will be used by the Student Advisory Committee, made up of ASG members. This is in hopes of improving services.

The survey was conducted through the office of Lee Fawcett, assistant dean of student services.



THE ASG CONVENED in CC 101 last Thursday to hear funding requests

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## College Bowl team bites big one in Boise

The College Bowl team competed in the annual Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) tournament Feb. 13-14 in Boise, Idaho and did "...not too well," Coach Dick Andrews said, "In fact, we garnered 10th out of 10."

Clackamas was the only community college represented in the competition, which drew teams from all over the ACU-I district 18, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and parts of Canada.

"The important thing is, we had a good time and the

kids learned a lot," Andrews said. His team consisted of Art Stenberg (team captain), Pat Raible, Brian Lidehal, Doug Ewald and Kile Erwin.

A location has not been selected for next year's competition, but Clackamas Community is a possibility, Student Activities Director Debbie Baker said.

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