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## Soviet economist lectures at CCC



Photo by Tim Zrney

Dr. Lev Nicholaevich Karpov (r), a noted economist from the Soviet Union, discusses Soviet economics with CCC News Director Nancy Baker during his visit to Clackamas Monday.

by Christopher L. Curran  
Editor

The eastern world came to the west Monday as Dr. Lev Nicholaevich Karpov, a leading Soviet Union economist and advisor to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, visited and lectured at Clackamas Community College.

The McLoughlin Theatre was filled to capacity as Karpov explained the Soviet Union's efforts in recent years to modernize the economy of his country.

Karpov stated that although the Soviet Union was sparked by Gorbachev's progress on the issue of glasnost, that vision would not die if Gorbachev was no longer at the top of the Soviet Government.

Karpov explained to the crowd of students and faculty that the Soviet Union's prices on items are equivalent to United States prices in the 1930's. Therefore, the Soviet Union has had to institute a turnover tax on items to make them comparable to the

prices of the United States.

After his talk, Karpov fielded questions from the audience and voiced his opinion that the change towards capitalism by the Soviet Union does not mean that country is admitting that their past ways were wrong and updated.

Before meeting the crowd at the McLoughlin Theatre, Karpov spoke to a small group of people in the Community Center, which included Clackamas Community College News Director Nancy Baker and John Hooley, Assistant Dean of Humanities, Learning Resource Center and Social Sciences. Karpov's visit was hosted by Clackamas' social science department.

Karpov is on a month-long lecture tour as a guest of the state department of the United States. He also spoke at Reed College earlier in the day.

Karpov's visit to the United States is one more attempt to better relations between the western and eastern worlds.

## Senators Bogart, DeRoberts resign from ASG...

# Government now at nine members

by Christopher L. Curran  
Editor

Clackamas' Associated Student Government is experiencing another shakeup. This time it has affected their personnel.

Renee Bogart and Heather DeRoberts, both entertainment senators, have resigned, leaving only nine positions in Associated Student Government full. Fifteen positions constitute a full ASG Board.

The resignations come following Entertainment Coordinator Tim Pierson's controversial

resignation last month.

They are also characteristic of an unhealthy pattern among ASG this year. There has been no one time this year when all 15 ASG positions have been filled.

Since fall term ASG members have been falling like dominoes. The first was Former Entertainment Senator Sara Lack, who turned in her resignation after approximately two weeks in that position. Lack, a speech major, reportedly dropped out because of time conflicts between ASG and the speech program.

Shortly thereafter, Assistant to the President Senator Brad Conway resigned and at the conclusion of fall term Administrative Assistant Beverly Hinkle dropped out of her post. Pierson's resignation was called for by President Faith Taylor in January.

The alarming thing is that only one of the six positions vacant have been filled. That lone position was Administrative Assistant, which was assumed by Gertrude Amundson, who left her job as senator to the administrative assistant. Therefore, six spots still

remain vacant.

Associated Student Government's entertainment area has been the hardest hit. There is supposed to be a six member entertainment staff in ASG; an entertainment coordinator and five senators. However, currently there only two entertainment senators, Matt Lindland and Rebecca Rautenberg.

According to the ASG constitution, only half of the current ASG members must be present in order to vote on motions. At this point, that requires five.

## CCC equips restrooms with condoms

by Briane C. Dotson  
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Both the Men's and Women's bathrooms in the Clackamas Community College Community Center have been equipped with condom machines.

The condom machines have been installed as a result of the AIDS policy passed last year, stated Director of Student Activities Debbie Baker.

Baker said she would have liked to have put the machines in last year, but that she was told to wait until the AIDS policy had passed.

The condom vending machines are owned by Universal Vending Service of Portland. The condoms are supplied by National Sanitary Labs. The condoms themselves are Protex brand and, according to Consumer Reports magazine, are in the top ten of the "least likely to fail during use."

Condom machines have also been installed at Mt. Hood and Linn-Benton community colleges.

Condoms are also available through the Self Help Center of Clackamas County.

For condoms to meet government standards they must be dated and must be made of latex. Condoms made in Taiwan are not dated and are not considered to be safe said Baker.

"It gives people an option to be safe if they choose to participate in sex," said Baker about the machines.

"The only thing that will really help the AIDS problem is education. In some ways it is like drug and alcohol use: to change you have to change your life style," said Baker.

Baker says that there have been no complaints about the installation of the condom machines.

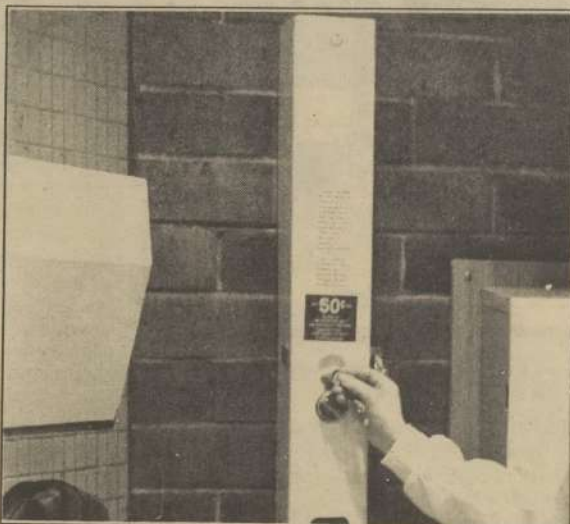


Photo by Julie Church

Taking a cue from other Oregon community colleges, Clackamas now features condom machines in the Community Center restrooms.

## News Digest

### Workshop to be held at Harmony

A "Learn How to be an Importer" workshop will be held Feb. 23 in room H-112 of the Harmony Center (7616 SE Harmony, Milwaukie) from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 plus \$10 for course materials. Learn how to source products, qualify manufacturers, get the best price, obtain samples, control the quality of goods, ship your product, market it and arrange for payment.

### Escorts sought for late hours

Volunteers are needed to escort faculty and students to their cars from 7-10:30 p.m. Leave your name, phone number, and the time you will be available in the box at the student activities.

### New speaker featured at winter series

The winter term alcohol/drug series will be continuing with Dr. Leslie Korallik from Milam Treatment Center who will be speaking Friday Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. in R-12 (Carol Petersen's Alcohol class). Anyone interested is invited to come and listen.

### Ex-"Oregon" editor slated to speak

Suzie Boss, a freelance writer whose work often appears in "Northwest Magazine" and "The Oregonian" will be speaking about being a freelance writer this Friday Feb. 12. Boss is also formerly an editor of Oregon Magazine. She will be in B-112 at 2 p.m. (Linda Vogt's Mass Media class). Everyone who is interested is invited to join.

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