

Russian composer visits CCC campus

College gets \$50,000 grant



Soviet composer Sergey Shustitsky visited the campus last Friday. He plans to stay in America for a while longer to learn the film scoring process in Hollywood.

by Heidi A. Hoffman
Feature Editor

Soviet composer and film maker Sergey Shustitsky visited the Clackamas Community College campus Jan. 5 to observe the campus music department along with his two hosts Ron and Larce Jones.

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Shustitsky is visiting the United States to get a first hand look at how American composers go about their craft.

"I want to know through my own experience, the system of film scoring in Hollywood," said Shustitsky.

Ron Jones, one of Shustitsky's Hollywood hosts, is currently in his fourth season as composer of Paramount's hit syndicated series "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Jones and his wife Larce are graduates of Clackamas Community College and together they sponsor a scholarship for musicians here on campus.

Shustitsky feels that it is im-

portant for him to have an opportunity to know American life.

"I've found here in America a lot of friends," he said. "People are very close to each other; I find language takes only a couple of minutes to understand each other."

Jones is really enjoying his opportunity to work with Shustitsky and show him all about America.

"He was sent to be the eyes and ears of his colleagues back home," said Jones. "He's doing some music editing and he even had a trip to Disney Land."

"I think it's great," commented Jones. "Shustitsky is having the opportunity, not just to observe, but to become part of the whole scene."

Leroy Anderson, music department chair, expressed his pleasure in Shustitsky's visit.

"He is an extremely intelligent and talented young man," commented Anderson.

The language barrier won't stop Sergey. He rarely uses his Russian/American dictionary.

"Musicians can understand each other without words," said Shustitsky.

by Jennifer Soper
News Editor

The College Foundation was awarded a \$50,000 grant from the proceeds of the William M. Brod Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation.

The funds will be distributed in \$10,000 increments over the next five years and will benefit the Oregon Advanced Technology Center in Wilsonville. The center is scheduled to be completed by Dec. of 1991.

"I hope this (gift) will encourage other businesses in Clackamas County to support the college in its endeavors to provide a strong vocational training base," said Brod.

Director of the Oregon Advanced Technology Center Jeff Molatore is very pleased with the award.

"The money will be spent directly on things that will benefit the students," Molatore said.

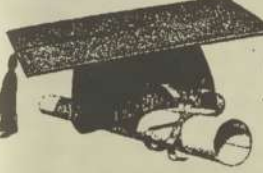
"It will allow students to use equipment we have with some types of specialized tooling that we wouldn't have otherwise," Molatore continued.

The CCC Foundation received the grant after applying through the Oregon Community Foundation.

"This represents the largest single cash gift the foundation has ever received," said Foundation Assistant Director Beverly Fulmore. "We are very excited about this gift. It opens up a whole new curriculum for that hasn't been available before for precision metal and screw technology."

Brod, a former executive vice president of Brod & McClung-Pace Co., a Milwaukie based manufacturing company, is a member of the CCC Foundation board.

"I think he took an interest in what we are doing down here (the OATC) because he saw it could have a direct impact on metal manufacturing," said Molatore.



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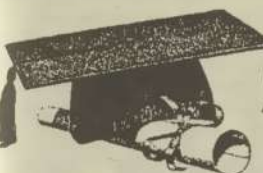
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