

## University hosts Soviet journalists

### Guests say freedoms have reached point of no return

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The Moscow City Council's press center representative believes that in order to reimpose censorship in the Soviet Union, a dictator would have to line up all the journalists and execute them.

Sergei Stupar said at an open session with University faculty members Thursday that media freedom in his country has expanded so much that only a return to totalitarian dictatorship could suppress Soviet journalism.

Stupar was one of eight Soviet journalists who visited the University as part of their U.S. tour.

The Soviet media's new ability to report and comment on events without government control is a result of the Soviet government's policy of *glasnost*, said Grigori Volchek, the economic editor of the regional newspaper, *Permskie Novosti*.

Under *glasnost*, the Soviet government's policy of openness to outside scrutiny, and *perestroika*, its system of restructuring, the media are examining previously hushed-up crimes committed since the earliest days of Communist rule, Volchek said.

"We have so much dirt" to uncover, because Communist repression of media freedom began with Lenin, the first Soviet leader, Volchek said.

As a result, citizens are clamoring for news, said Dmitri Ponomarchuk, the senior editor for *Gosteleradio*, the Soviet state radio and television station for the Ukrainian Republic.

For example, in the Ukraine, the main democratic publication contradicting the information in government publications has a loyal following, Ponomarchuk said.

"This paper is expensive," Ponomarchuk said. "But when people have a choice between buying the paper and saving money, they'll buy the paper to find out what's happening."

Soviet journalists uncovered stories because they've had the chance to apply their training, to see the news

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The University's Outdoor Program conducts low-cost outdoor activities such as kayaking, windsurfing and rafting (above). Below, Lee Johnson (right) and Kristin Kania prepare for a ride down the McKenzie River.



## Program livens up summer

On the off chance that classes alone aren't providing enough excitement, maybe shooting the rapids of the McKenzie River or spending an afternoon windsurfing will put some spark into your summer.

The University's Outdoor Program, which organizes over 200 various trips a year, is sponsoring a wide range of affordable events this summer for people of all skill levels.

Whitewater boating trips — either on rafts, kayaks or canoes — take place every Friday.

Mountain bike rides are organized for each Tuesday morning and weekly windsurfing trips to Dorena Reservoir, 35 miles southeast of Eugene, begin in mid-July.

"About 60 percent of our participants are female and about 25 percent are foreign students," said Bruce Mason, Outdoor Program coordinator. "It's the opposite of what you'd expect. A lot of these (sports) have had a male, macho aura about them."

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## Musicians playing classical and more

### 22nd annual Oregon Bach Festival now in full swing

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What started out as a one-week collaboration of choral and organ music in 1970 has grown into a nationally acclaimed, 15-day spectacle featuring performances by local, national and internationally renowned performers.

The Oregon Bach Festival, in its 22nd consecutive year this

summer, is produced in conjunction with the University's School of Music and the Eugene and Springfield communities. This year's festival includes 28 ticketed performances, in addition to six free concerts.

Although the event is called the Bach Festival, works by other composers are performed during the festivities. This year the festival will feature works

by the composers Jakob Mendelssohn, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonin Dvorak.

Guest artists include the Duke Ellington Orchestra and opera star Frederica von Stade.

Many professors from the School of Music participate in the festivities, as performers and educators. Richard Frazier, a professor at the University's

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Ernie Carbajal (flugelhorn), Dana Lutes (piano), Forrest Moyer (bass) and Jeff Homan (saxophone) perform at one of the many events offered at the 22nd annual Oregon Bach Festival.

## National

### Landon dies

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Michael Landon, the boyishly handsome actor who battled cancer with the same affability he brought to roles in "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie," died Monday. He was 54.

Landon, who also starred in the TV series "Highway to Heaven" and whose career was jammed with writing,

producing and directing credits, died nearly three months after he announced his illness.

### Justice nominated

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Monday picked federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas as the second black in history for the Supreme Court, naming an unabashed conservative to replace Thurgood Marshall, one of the major liberal voices of the past quarter century.

Thomas' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate, where he is certain to face sharp questioning on such divisive issues as abortion, privacy, school prayer and desegregation.

Bush praised the 43-year-old Thomas as "a fiercely independent thinker with an excellent legal mind, who believes passionately in equal opportunity for all Americans."

Yet, civil rights groups have opposed Thomas on

grounds he was insensitive to the concerns of minorities and the elderly as chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission for nearly eight years under President Reagan.

## Sports

### Berry, Heinonen honored

Oregon javelin thrower Paula Berry and women's track coach Tom Heinonen were awarded women's Pac-10

Conference honors last week when Berry was recognized as athlete of the year and Heinonen as coach of the year.

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## Almanac

Because of the Independence Day holiday, the *Oregon Daily Emerald* will not be published Thursday. Classes will not be held Thursday and Friday, and the EMU will be closed.