

JOURNALISTS

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beneath the surface, Ponomarchuk said.

"Behind every fact you have to see a vision," he said. "You have to be able to see the phenomenon."

The same training is given to mainstream journalists, who are considered the right arm of the Communist Party, Ponomarchuk said.

Government and independent journalists alike are responsible for spreading information about perestroika said Igor Kots, a correspondent for the journal *Rodina*, or Homeland.

"The press has played the main role in perestroika," Kots said. "From (reading) newspapers, the Soviet people understand what has happened under perestroika."

Soviet journalists have written thousands of articles analyzing the effects Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform proposals would have on Soviet citizens, and have also been re-examining the past buried by Communist propaganda, Kots said.

In addition to learning how to dig beneath the surface of a story, other aspects of practical training for Soviet journalists are similar to that of their U.S. counterparts, he said.

Moreover, many aspects of the U.S. media, including the type of equipment used, advertising and news agencies, are also found in the Soviet Union, he said.

Soviet journalists use computers, but their use is currently limited to the large newspapers. Advertising

'From (reading) newspapers, the Soviet people understand what has happened under perestroika.'

— Igor Kots

is more widespread in television than in print, Kots said, and advertising as a whole is not as widespread as it is in America.

In addition to Tass, the Soviet government's official news agency, four or five independent news agencies in the Soviet Union, he said, adding that independent journalists distrust provided by Tass.

The University's journalism school arranged the journalists' visit through the World Affairs Council in Portland. The Soviet group's visit to the United States from June 10 to July 5 is sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

The meeting, which was dominated by faculty questions about the Soviet political situation, was "the usual Russian discussion," Kots said. "All contradictions."

Mikhail Degtyar, chief of the Video Supplement Department of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the daily newspaper of the All-Union League of Communist Youth in Moscow, had another perspective.

"Good thing we're discussing this while we're sober," he said.

ET AL'S

KRMA campus radio will hold a general interest meeting tonight at 6:30. The location is available at the ASUO office, EMU Suite 4. Call 346-4091 for more information.

"Cruel Spirits: Alcohol and Violence" is the title of a video to be shown by the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force, today from 10:30 to noon in Room 461 Oregon Hall. Call 346-1134 for more information.

"Wininger's Critique of Modernity" is the title of a lecture to be given tonight at 7 in Room 115 Pacific by David Luft of the University of California at San Diego. The lecture is part of the "Vienna in the Early Twentieth Century: The Cultural Response to Modernization" series.

Deadline for submitting Et als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication. Et als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon.

Notices of events with a donation or admission charge will not be accepted. Campus events and those scheduled nearest the publication date will be given priority. The Emerald reserves the right to edit notices for grammar and style.

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