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World-famous Russian writer to teach here in spring



Andrei Sinyavsky

Literature: Authorities in U.S.S.R. regarded his writing as 'anti-Soviet'

by Eric Buckhalter
Oregon Daily Emerald

A scholar and writer who emigrated from the former Soviet Union and who claims communist ideology caused the country's breakdown will teach two classes here during spring term.

Andrei Sinyavsky has accepted an appointment to the Lindholm Endowed Professorship of Russian Literature, Language and Culture in

the University's Russian department.

Sinyavsky, also the key figure of a Russian symposium scheduled here from April 29 through May 7, will teach Soviet civilization (Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.) and 20th century Russian poetry (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.).

Both classes are available to all students via Duck Call registration.

"We are the envy of every college and university in the country," said Albert Leong, a professor of Russian. "I know people who are

flying here from the East and West Coasts just to attend his lectures."

In 1959, while a leading scholar and writer of Russian literature and culture in Moscow, Sinyavsky acquired worldwide fame under the pseudonym "Abram Tertz," his bolder alter ego. As Tertz, he wrote fantastic, nonconformist novels, stories and essays that were smuggled abroad and published in the West.

The works of Tertz gained immediate popularity with Western readers because of their

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Festivities celebrate cultures, diversity

Heritage: Celebration spotlights traditions of 14 Asian countries

By Stephanie Sisson
Oregon Daily Emerald

Food, clothing, martial arts and dances from 14 Asian countries were presented at the Ninth Annual Asian Celebration at the Lane County Fairgrounds on Sunday.

The event, which is sponsored every year by the Eugene-Springfield Asian Council, has drawn visitors from all over the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii and may have attracted as many as 15,000 people this year.

"The council has 14 countries on it and we all work together and make this event happen to promote a diversity of culture in Eugene," said Ada Lee, chairwoman of the Asian Council. Lee, who was born in Hong Kong and has lived in Eugene for 40 years, is proud of the success of the Asian Celebration.

"This year we have doubled our space and it is still holding up," she said.

One of the highlights of this year's celebration was the Chinese Lion dance in the Exhibition Hall. It is a Chinese New Year's tradition that is thousands of years old. The lion,



WILSON CHAN for the Emerald

Jason Boyer, a member of "Hul O Avenue" from Corvallis, performs New Zealand's native fire-eating dance at the Asian Celebration.

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UNIVERSITY

EMU committee discusses plans for the Fishbowl

Budget: Decreasing revenues also might lead to closure of the Fountain Court Cafe

By Daniel West
Oregon Daily Emerald

More national fast food chains in the Fishbowl and the possible closure of Fountain Court Cafe were two of the suggestions made by the EMU Budget Committee last week in an effort to combat EMU Food Services' decreasing revenues.

Certain areas of Food Services have been losing money for the last two years, and Incidental Fee Committee members present at the meeting suggested a reduction in student positions or a total closure of non-profitable food areas.

One area where Food Services is losing money is the Fountain Court Cafe. This loss may be to customers' tastes changing over the years, making them choose to eat somewhere else, said EMU Food Services Manager Dennis Carr.

Also, the present structure isn't user-friendly, Carr said. The Fountain Court Cafe is positioned out of the sight of students. And though the addition of TacoTime has increased business in the Fishbowl, it has taken a considerable amount of business away from the Fountain Court, he said.

Members of the IFC said student positions may be eliminated in order to cut costs in the Fountain Court Cafe, or Food Services should halt the hiring of employees.

"My concern is about the 130 student employees," Carr said. "When I'm asked to make money, it's at the expense of the student jobs, or increase the prices in all Food Services. But students wouldn't tolerate higher prices."

Carr said many of the students employed by Food Services depend on those jobs, especially international students whose opportunity for off-campus employment may be low because of their unfamiliarity with the community.

Food Services is the largest employer on campus and has the largest budget in the EMU. However, Food Services isn't supported by student funds because it's self-supporting.

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GOOD MORNING

► TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Marc Olson and Katherine Ostlie were sure that Elijah, their 20-year-old pet box turtle, was dead.

Their apartment building had burned down and the roof collapsed. That night, the temperature dropped below freezing.

They were sure it was Elijah's carcass they had found floating in about eight inches of water in



his tank as they were poking through the rubble the next day.

The turtle's head was in the shell. When Olson touched one of the dangling legs, it retracted into the shell, too. Elijah had sur-

vived.

"What we figured was, if the smoke didn't kill him then the heat would have," said Olson, a Pacific Lutheran University student. "If the heat didn't kill him, then all the water they poured on the fire did."

"Then, when the roof fell in, we thought the roof would have killed him. Then it got back down to 20 degrees and we thought that would kill him."

Panelists suggest classes discuss sexual orientation

Symposium: Speakers say rewards will outweigh difficulties

By Michael J. Wilczek
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Sexuality should come out in the classroom, professors and students said at the University's fourth annual "interSEXions"

symposium.

Three panel discussions on Friday and Saturday, organized by the Standing Committee on Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues, dealt with the University's educational and social responsibilities to present students with information on sexual orientation

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