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WOW discusses 'Russia After Independence'

Russian professor speaks on the transition from communism to democracy

Justin Levy
Senior Staff Writer

Elena Safieleva spoke about Russia's transition from the Soviet Union to an independent, democratic country at the Feb. 24 world on Wednesdays.

Having attended the St. Petersburg University in Russia for 25 years, Professor Safieleva focused her speech on the struggles of the Russian people making transitions and the changes taking place.

With her arguments, according to Safieleva, comes the question of whether hard times will drive the Russian people to the old ways, even a return to Stalinism.

Safieleva emphasized the fact that different age groups and work classes, different "views and different attitudes," for example, the retired class of Russian men and women are mostly "nostalgic for the old days." No longer is their media censored.

No longer are their food prices stable and affordable. The few perks of the past are no longer guaranteed.

Depending on their individual wealth or situation, according to her, the blue collar worker in Russia is weak or supportive of the latest attempts of change. With Russian products no longer of high quality, it seems people are willing to try something new.

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Cory Bergman
Assistant News Editor

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Prevention news from Office of Student Life

Peg Bovell, coordinator for both the Central Valley Consortium and the University's R.O.A.D. Program, and Jenny Scheer, grant manager for the CVC, recently attended national training at a four-day conference held by FPFE (Funding for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education) in Washington, DC.

The information they gathered will better inform the CVC about substance abuse prevention services, positive strategies, and programs for students.

The CVC is committed to reverse current substance abuse trends in the Central Valley, and receives funding through a grant from FPFE. Although UOP is the host institution, consortium members are from 11 other postsecondary educational facilities.

It is affiliated with the R.O.A.D. Program (Responsible Options to Alcohol and Other Drugs), housed in UOP's Knobs Hall.

The R.O.A.D. Program has an open-door policy for anyone with an alcohol or other drug use concern.

For more information about either the CVC or the R.O.A.D. Program, call 2292.

Special Olympics come to UOP: One student's experiences

Chris Sanchez
Guest Writer

It may have been just another Friday for most of us, but to a very special group of athletes, it was their day to shine in the sun.

Special Olympics weightlifting was the venue at UOP's main gym on Friday morning, and with the help of volunteers, it was a smash success.

The participants were from local schools, including Escalon, Manteca, Lodi, Lincoln and the Anderson Y. The athletes were mostly children and did deadlifts and bench presses in the weightlifting category.

If you have never seen Special Olympics, you are truly missing a difference in these children's lives. Dr. John Boelter, who is in charge of the Special Olympics at UOP, puts forth a tremendous amount of time and effort to make the Special Olympics a success.

In my opinion, the most rewarding part of the Special Olympics is the joy that my being there does for the children. Even when I was standing around and just watching, it still meant so much to these children that I was there.

In their own words the children let me know how good they felt when I am there. I could never explain in words the feelings I get, it must be experienced to get a complete understanding.

The Men of Phi Mu Alpha - Sinfonia

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Joe Honitz
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Scott Oakes
Joe Pigg

Remember men: Work for Sinfonia and Sinfonia will work for you. Live for Sinfonia, and Sinfonia will live for you.

MBA (Continued from page 1)

One of the shortcomings of many students is they never really learn what a day to day job is like.

The first of the two-phase percussion programs focuses on traditional business school concepts and will solo with the UOP rhythm section.

Percussion will be John Rae, an internationally acclaimed vibraphonist, drummer and Latin percussionist. Rae has performed world with many major jazz and Latin artists, including Cal Tjader, George Shearing, Stan Getz and Charlie Byrd.

He will do two clinics for the percussion day (one for improvisation, and one on drum set playing). Additionally, he will do two clinics during the day as well as during the evening concerts. Other clinics during the day will feature members of the Stockholm Symphony Percussion Section.

The Day of Percussion is an all-day event and will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Both will be held in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

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The exciting new musical duo of violinist James Stern and pianist Audrey Andrist in concert.

The duo originated at the University of Southern California, where Stern is assistant professor of violin and Andrist is assistant professor of piano. The duo’s performances have been described as “refreshingly different” and “a delight for the ears.”

The Stern/Andrist Duo will present their debut performance in New York City in 1987.

Their first performances in New York and WCLV-Cleveland. In Chicago, the Cleveland Institute of Musical Arts, the Oberlin Conservatory and numerous colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Laura and George Stern, who are the world premier of David Loeb’s Winterscapes, wrote the music for them in 1988, and one of their first major performances was at the Artists at the Library series in New York City.

The duo has also been featured in numerous television and radio broadcasts on the WSHU-New York and WCLV-Cleveland. In 1987, they played at the New York Steinway Hall.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Kudos to Kolken**

*Editor:* Great Work, Mr. Kolken, on your "Liar, Liar" Editorial about the Clinton more-for-less tax proposals! I would like to add that increasing taxes by 37% on the "rich" (middle class households with two people) will not result in any reduction in the national debt. We have already seen the pretty obvious that $160 billion in increases for Clinton's Fortune 500 Chatelaine will not mirror the reductions in the middle class. We don't need another four years, not to mention Filter's bankruptcy. Let's move on the tax proceed. And when taxpayers are asked all and on guilt, they are bound to their liberties (see non-work, if) for non work, and to reduce the pain! So when polls ask the question: "You pay taxes to make the economy grow faster?" then it is your answer work, because the question is broken!

**Keechall Kolken**

*Editor:* As I spoke to the prospective graduates of our generation, the most common topics of conversation is taxes. I see students confused as to how much they must pay. Employers often cite deficiencies in both oral and written communications skills as reasons for refusing to hire applicants. Some of our editorial staff might well take heed.

It has always been apparent from his writing that the Professor is listing back to you! Maybe I shouldn't have waited until my senior year to take my lab science. That was the last class I took on my home and get the job done. For you to point out there, it's your last chance to be burnt out on professional life or work to finish it. I'll see you at Bank!

**PERSPECTIVES ON DIVERSITY**

*Jenny Thorn Allan*  

**Guest Writer**

**Oversight**

The word "them." Usually it's pronounced with capital "T." The American Heritage Dictionary defines "them" as a pronoun, and adds, "See usage note at he, everyone and us." But we don't use "them" to mean "everyone" or "I." It's a word used to separate people in groups of "us" and "them." "They" are always the people who don't war or, don't think we're similar to you. So the homeless are overcome on certain corners. "They" are the proud and scared gay couple facing the face of fury. "They" are the shunned individuals often felt from within colored, or misshaped, or obese shells. "They" are immigrants who have fled their violent pangs and dare to hope for happiness in this country.

How can we think we are separate from other people, others of our same species? The homeless—"There, but for the grace of God, go I"—are us. The couple in love, facing uncertainty—whether he and she, or he and he or she and she—aren't us. The fat person, the person who has skin like our own, the disabled person—all too often insinuate—in us. The foreign, lost in a world of misunderstanding, is too.

At the Columbus Day program, "Tell Be Art American" held on campus last fall, audience members heard from a variety of different individuals, with very similar beliefs to this they usually agreed, we must stop being afraid of our differences and instead begin to appreciate our similarities.

"The chasm between tolerance and acceptance," pointed out Elise Albertson, publisher of The Observer, an alternative viewpoints news magazine. "We must have compassion, and we must make progress toward respect and freedom for everyone."

Added the Rev. Maurice Nagi, a man in political ecumenical from his South African homeland, "We have to realize how conditioned we are!"

And so we are! Conditioned to expect, believe, make assumptions, take sides. But, "We're all people—we all live, suffer, die, want good things for ourselves and our children," Tracy High School counselor and Chicano history teacher Richard Soto reminded the audience. We are surely all together in these times of crisis; we surely have to seek each other for help and guidance and understanding. "We are people, all of us, and our own treatment of each other, our society, is a disgrace!"
FEATURE

Catches of the Delta

Allie McHugh

Feature Editor

The man rides over the San Stockton Plasma Center
earthen Dam. As the boat breaks the plains of the calm water. A 380-horsepower engine, powers the boat across the water. The fisherman who steers the boat looks for the perfect fish to use. After almost five minutes at full speed, the engine begins to slow. The fisherman finds the perfect hole: a small current and a deep position and throws his line into the hole, looking for the elusive first fish. After three casts, the line begins to come up on the rope and...

This is probably the most
interesting way to catch them as every weekend, fishermen go out to see if they can catch the maximum number of fish.

"Sometimes, we go out on the weekends ourselves," commented Delta fisherman Tom Hill. "But it's not the best. It is very successful.

Hill, a UOP student and avid fisherman, looks hard for the Delta for about 10 hours. His favorite fishing spot is Paradise Point Marina for fishing. Hill finds the boat a good place to fish and do homework. With many other people around to check in on that big catch. Hill goes to fish early in the morning and late in the afternoon, when he is popular, but can be very challenging.

The hardest thing about finding the perfect hole is knowing when to stop. Hill is going to be that certain thing. He is thinking about all the people out on the Delta at one time, and it is a good place to find a certain fish that is out there.

The two least abundant fish in the upper Delta are the Channel Catfish and Striped Bass. Many people who go out looking for fish use two different types of baits to catch a certain type of fish.

"A lot of people use a corn bait" said Hill, "one must use between 10 and 14 pounds of bass because they are two cheap forms of both. Corn bait is a good way to attract catfish. The other important thing about using corn bait is that it will attract the hook. In other words, predators will eat the bass, which enables the fisherman to use live bait. The bass is caught by hand and checked to see what is in there.

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MTV and Fox venture to sunny Lake Havasu

The seniors can have Palm Springs, for a new spring break teria has arrived. Lake Havasu, Runeau entertainment, a high-profile production company will bring U.M.U. Entertainment equipped in hosting, "Spring Break on the Lake WS.

This event will transform Lake Havasu into the premier Spring Break destination in the world.

"Spring Break on the Lake WS will feature exciting, yet "safe and clear" activities plus a host of celebrity events targeted at college students. More than 100,000 students from the West Coast will flock to Havasu in mid March to..." said Hill. "We want to offer students an affordable place to go that is close to exercise, driving distance, affordable, and geared towards entertainment...

Locate in the California/Arizona border and within driving distance from all the West Coast colleges. Lake Havasu has the potential to become the new spring break capital.

"Palm Springs has recently decided to cater college students, so there are some really "hot spots" for them to go," said Paul Stahl, event coordinator. "We want to offer students an affordable place to go that is close to exercise, driving distance, affordable, and geared towards entertainment...

The schedule of daily fun-filled activities, along with one of the most beautiful lakes in the U.S., will keep the students busy. Primarily, R.U.M., that is, "Ride, U.P. and Manicure" will be offered. The students will have the option to participate in activities such as boat tours, water sports, and a variety of other events.

"Celebrity Point Petal Pool," which is covered by MTV Sports, Celebrity Volleyball Competition and Celebrity Water Ski Competition will feature more than a dozen of your favorite celebrities. MTV will also do some live broadcasts during the commercial breaks of such events as "The Simpsons" and "Clue of the 60s."

MTV Sports will also be doing their own Water Sports and doing "Spring Break on the Lake WS," which is more convivial than any other Spring Break institute.

Join in on the fun!
**LOCAL TEMPTATIONS**
A guide to the best desserts in Stockton

Chef Brenda at Mallards Restaurant presents "Ducks on a Pond"

- Chocolate cake (seven types) $3.75 The Fish Market 996-0991, W. Weber
- Milkshakes $2.25 Chi's Grill & Bar 474-9994, Pacific Avenue
- Cookie Cone Sundae $2.95 Lyons Restaurant 951-1998, W. Benjamin Holt

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**Concord Pavilion seeks marketing assistants**

The Concord Pavilion is now accepting applications for marketing assistant positions. The work will be in the areas of public relations, promotions, communications, and general office duties. The position is designed for students and an internship and can be used as an introduction to a career in the entertainment industry. A paid position is advertised but individuals will be given the opportunity to support public relations and communications and a paid position is not a must.

Promotional materials and event promotions, as well as telephone work with the media and active representatives, are required. The position is located in the office atmosphere.

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**SPRING CALENDAR**

**MARCH**

- March 3 — Rock the Kasbah Concert, Faye Spanos Concert Hall
- March 4 — Lodi Symphony Choral Concert (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
- March 5 — "Spring Stars/Flower Planet," at the Delta College Planetarium (tickets available through Delta Box Office)
- March 6 — Percussionist Allen Brown (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
- March 12 — 1993 Pacific Festival, "A Touch of Class" (7 p.m. — 12 a.m., the Hilton, 946-2233, ASUOF Office)
- March 13 — UOP Percussion Ensemble (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
- March 14 — Ron Jovi (7:30 p.m., Oakdell Coliseum, (510) 762-9855)
- March 15 — Frank Wesson, pianist (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
- March 16 — Lodi Symphony Choral Concert Rehearsal (7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church, Lodi, 368-4368, free to students)
- March 19 — Lodi Symphony Choral Concert (8 p.m., United Congregational Church, Lodi, 368-4368)
- March 20 — "Dial F for Family" (9:30 p.m., Spanos Concert Hall)
- March 21 — "Rival" (8 p.m., United Congregational Church, Lodi, 368-4368)
- March 22 — "Something's Afoot," musical (8 p.m., Demarco Brown Studio Theatre, UOP)
- March 23 — "Rocks" (8 p.m., Spanos Centre)
- March 27 — "Pledge" (8 p.m., Spanos Centre)
- March 31 — "Island Goddess," Speaker for the Stockton Arts Commission (Long Theatre, UOP, 948-6488)
- April 1 — April Fools Concert, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
- April 2 — UOP Jazz Ensemble (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
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- April 16 — "Rocks" (8 p.m., Spanos Centre)
- April 23 — 27th Annual Henry Holt Opera Scholarship Auditions (Fourthhill College, Los Altos Hills, P.O. Box 1714, Palo Alto, Ca. 94302)
- April 27 — May 9 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Theatre, (415) 776-1999 or (510) 962-9855)

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**JUNE**

- June 18 — Lawrence Feringhetti, Stockton Arts Commission Speaker (Long Theatre, UOP, 948-6488)
Tigers take sole possession of third place

by Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

If intestinal fortitude is measurable in playing under pressure, the UOP Women's Basketball team had a major upswing today. After a losing streak of 11 games, the Tigers bounced back with a hard-fought victory over Fullerton. The Tigers scored 40 points in the first half and 34 in the second, with the final score being 74-66.

The Tigers arrived in Stockton just in time to catch the Laine Bebek show for the annual Big West Player of the Week honoring. Her efforts against the UNLV Lady Rebels, Bebek out did herself again scoring 24 points and grabbing 13 rebounds, both career high. Shooting guard Geri McIntire balanced the Tigers assult with the outside, with 11 points, while Point forward stalwart ads 10 blocks (3.3) to the team.

UC Irvine

Tigers celebrate yet another baseball victory.

Tigers Baseball improves to 13-7

by Allie McHugh
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific Baseball team continued its winning ways against the University of San Francisco Giants last weekend. The Tigers won two of three games, improving to 13-7 on the season.

The second game of the series saw Pacific pitching performance. Chris Amos and Eric Stertz all added two hits for the Tigers. On the mound, Manager Bob Ankeny continued his winning ways, striking out four and giving up one run in the last two innings.

The Tigers scored 12 runs in the sixth inning, with a combination of bunts, stolen bases, and sacrifice flies. The Tiger defense stifled the UC Irvine offense, holding them to just 6 hits in the game. With the win, the Tigers are now tied for first place in the Big West Conference.

Women's Basketball

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SPORTS

Men's aquatics excel at tournament

Kristen Roelofs
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific men's swimming team traveled to Southern California last weekend to face Cal-State Fullerton and Long Beach State. The trip south was not as successful as expected, especially on the first day of the meet.

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The FBI raided one district of Columbia in what was called the biggest crackdown on the biggest crack dealers as of earlier this week, said Morel, bureau's 28th largest city.

Officials said most of the people by phone or mail were told that they had been through a credit card, and used the price. The raids were conducted in Detroit, Las Vegas, Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville.

Administration

The Clinton administration, a safety net, is under consideration.

Key elements of the Clinton plan. At the heart of the Clinton plan is a new approach to economic restructuring.

The Clinton administration has had to decide how to develop a series of industries, including the health industry, that has seemed to be in a state of crisis. The new Apple Macintosh Color Classic — a solid performer at a remarkable price. The Macintosh LC III, which runs 50% faster than its top-selling predecessor, the LC II. And, for even more power, the new Apple Macintosh Centris.