

NOVEMBER 1986
VOLUME III, NO.2

TWG
NEWS



THE WASHINGTON GROUP



AN ASSOCIATION OF UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS

BRZEZINSKI'S KEYNOTE

*-A Thoughtful, Moving Speech
Makes Strong Impact*

The Soviet Union is a centralized, multi-national empire that has trouble moving forward, being innovative and fostering enterprise. As a result, the country is more or less stuck in its present stage of development, said Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski. The Soviet Union is competitive only in the military area.

Brzezinski was the featured speaker at the Oct. 18 luncheon during TWG's Leadership Conference. The Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University in New York, and Counselor at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington served from 1977 to 1981 as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs.

During her introduction, conference chair Natalie Sluzar mentioned Brzezinski's achievements in significantly advancing U.S.-Chinese relations and praised his contributions in the field of human rights.

For the U.S.S.R. to be able to compete successfully, Brzezinski

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

Leadership is a quality we seek in those who head our political and social structures, and strong leadership is a desired aspect of every chief of state. However, the capacity for leadership in its various guises should also be a characteristic of every member of active professional and community organizations, such as the Washington Group.

Even though it is difficult to define the concept of leadership, TWG's recent conference on this very subject managed to develop some idea of what a good leader should be. A leader is someone who guides and directs, be it on an overall scale, or in the carrying out of limited projects, said Natalie Sluzar, conference chairperson.

The best kind of leadership, participants at the conference learned, is akin to a team of horses, all pulling with equal exertion. Having just one person bear the brunt of the load is inefficient. Ukrainians know.

We are all Americans, many of Ukrainian descent or Ukrainian by birth, but we must not lose sight of the "American-ness" we all live with, Natalie noted. We all participate to some degree in purely American endeavors, be they social, political or economic. We act in the American arena, and our activities as leaders of the Ukrainian-American community must be made relevant to this larger context, she said and added: "We must put high emphasis on educating non-Ukrainians."

Think big, she encouraged the audience. Take risks. If you're going to do it, do it right. Those words of advice, and they're not just idle talk, could well be the legacy Natalie leaves TWG.

The conference also heard the thoughts of another well-known leader of our day--President Ronald Reagan. He sent greetings to the participants

See Brzezinski, page 11

See Conference, page 17

TWG NEWS

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Ads (business cards or similar) are \$10 a month or TWG members, or three for \$25; \$15 a month for non-members, or three for \$40. Quotes for larger-size ads available on request.

New in town? For information on the most current happenings, call Pat Filipov, 301/622-0838.

Liudy Dobri,

Sorry for getting out the TWG NEWS late.

-The Production Staff



UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

Yarema Havrylyshyn answered last month's question correctly. The Estevan massacre was the tragic aftermath of a demonstration by Ukrainian coal miners who were on strike in the town of Estevan, southeast of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. A street brawl ensued and was suppressed by squads of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The authorities opened fire on the protesters. Julian Gryshko, Nick Nargan and Peter Markunas, a Lithuanian, were brutally murdered on Sept. 29, 1931 in what came to be known as the "Estevan Massacre." The three victims' tombstone can be visited to this day. Congratulations, Yarema.

This month's question is: Who is the patron saint of Kiev? When is his or her feastday? Whom is this saint believed to protect?

The correct answer with the earliest postmark to TWG News, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C., 20008, **wins a prize.** Winner and answer will be announced in the December TWG News.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here are the answers to September's crossword puzzle! Don't you feel lucky today.

K	U	A	S					O	T	B
R	I	Z	H		H	P		B	Y	R
U	K	O	L		A	S	P	O	S	A
K	Y	T	Y		I	K	E	R	O	M
			U		D	O	R	O	N	A
	I	R	Z	H	A	U	E	T	S	
S	T	O	L	O	M		M			
P	A	T	A	R	A		Y	A	M	A
A	L	A	R	I	K		S	H	Y	R
S	Y	R		W	Y		H	R	A	F
A	K	U	T				L	U	Z	A

NATALIE'S FAREWELL

To the Board of Directors and Members of the Washington Group:

It was a tremendous honor and privilege to serve as President of the Washington Group these past two years.

I distinctly remember our first informal meeting with about 15 people at the Capitol Hill Club bar and the enthusiasm and interest shown for the idea of a "professional organization." But only six people showed up at the second meeting, and there was less willingness to work and less enthusiasm for "another Ukrainian organization."

Strong will and determination prevailed, however, and two receptions were organized, each bringing in about 100 people. A survey was taken to ascertain the needs of those gathered, and it reaffirmed what some of us had felt for a long time. A professional organization is needed.

The Washington Group was born Oct. 17, 1984 with 54 Charter members--\$50 check in hand--when the organizational meeting was held, and the first Board of Directors was elected.

The name "The Washington Group," originally a temporary name, stuck, and following true bureaucratic Washington, it became our acronym--TWG and members were referred to as TWiGs. The rest is history.

In our first two years, it has sometimes felt like we were climbing two mountains, and swimming three oceans. It hasn't been easy!

The most difficult part was getting people to think beyond their own cubicles, put aside the ego for the communal, see the space around them in different colors, and the world around them in different dimensions. We tried to define reality differently, and to instill an attitude of success, pride and confidence in all TWG activities. Success breeds its own children, and we hoped that would become true of TWG. Our hopes were realized.

See *Natalie*, page 8



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CONQUEST SPEAKS AT KENNAN INSTITUTE SEMINAR

Dr. Robert Conquest, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, Calif., told a recent meeting held at the initiative of the Washington Group that his research reveals that the Ukrainian famine of 1930-33 was the result of a deliberate political decision made by Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin and his advisers.

Conquest spoke Oct. 8 at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies of the Smithsonian Institution. The topic of the seminar was "Collectivization, Dekulakization and the Ukrainian Famine, 1930-33." Dr. Richard Stithes, associate professor of history, Georgetown University, also spoke.

During an hour-long presentation, Conquest said that the Ukrainian famine was the largest man-made famine in history. Rarely have leaders deliberately starved their own people, he pointed out. But Stalin chose to do this to break the stiff resistance of the Ukrainians (who, unlike the Russian peasants, refused to submit to forced collectivization), and also to eliminate the widespread nationalism of the Ukrainian population.

While forced collectivization was carried out in Russia and elsewhere in the U.S.S.R., it was only in Ukraine and in the heavily Ukrainian areas of the North Caucasus that such a stringent near-military operation was conducted.

Stalin sealed off the borders and sent thousands of Communist Party militants to Ukraine to confiscate peasants' remaining grain and food stocks. The resulting shortages of food led to massive undernourishment and eventual starvation of 7 to 10 million Ukrainians.

Dr. Stithes agreed that the famine was man-made and deliberately planned. However, he stressed that Stalin was shrewd enough not to leave any evidence that could point to him, a strategy that allowed him to disavow any personal responsibility and put the blame on allegedly overenthusiastic local subordinates.

Conquest and Stithes also discussed the recent PBS airing of "Harvest of Despair" on William

Buckley's "Firing Line." The film was an impressive achievement, they both said, and they deplored the long resistance of American media to its showing.

The Kennan Institute seminar also heralded the appearance of Conquest's new book "Harvest of Sorrow: Soviet Collectivization and the Terror-Famine." Although the book was only recently published, it is reasonable to expect that it is stocked in Washington area bookstores. Ask for it by name whenever you're in a store. Spot checks have shown that as of early November, it is being carried in some stores such as Waldenbooks and Sidney Kramer Books, near 17th and G Sts., N.W. One way of getting it displayed more widely is asking for it. Please do your part.

MEDVID REMEMBERED

Miroslav Medvid, the Ukrainian sailor who tried to defect to the United States in October 1985, was remembered by members of the Washington Ukrainian-American community at a Moleben and commemoration on Oct. 26 at Holy Family Parish Center.

The anniversary of the Medvid affair is "not a time the Immigration and Naturalization Service wishes to commemorate," said Ralph Thomas, asylum coordinator in the Office of Refugee, Asylum and Parole of INS, Dept. of Justice. The INS agents and decision-makers involved "cannot be excused on the basis of ignorance of procedures," he said.

The commemoration was sponsored by the Washington Metropolitan Branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, headed by Myron Wasylyk. The Moleben was conducted jointly by Father Joseph Denischuk of the Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine of the Holy Family and by Father Taras Lonchyna of Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church, both TWG members.

See Medvid, page 10

The Harvest of Sorrow

Soviet Collectivization and the Terror-Famine

ROBERT CONQUEST

The Harvest of Sorrow is the first full history of one of the most horrendous human and social tragedies of our century.

As Robert Conquest shows in heart-rending detail, Stalin's plan to collectivize Soviet agriculture amounted to an unparalleled assault on the Soviet peasantry and Ukrainian nation, resulting in a death toll higher than that suffered in World War I by all the belligerent nations combined. Millions of men, women, and children died in Arctic exile, while millions more perished in the terror-famine of 1932-33. When it was all over, the survivors had been forced into the new collective farms and were at last, with the products of their labors, under strict party and state control. In the Ukraine all centers of independent national feeling had been crushed.

Conquest meticulously reconstructs the background of the tragic events: the lives and aspirations of the peasants, the Ukrainian national struggle, the motives and methods of the Communist leadership. He carefully details the fate of villages and individuals and seeks a true accounting of the death toll, suppressed in official Soviet statistics but deducible from other sources. He describes the desperate condition of children who were left homeless and recounts the various cruelties and agonies of the man-made famine. He also shows how the West was, to a large degree, deceived about what was happening.

Like *The Great Terror*, Conquest's classic account of the Soviet mass purges of the late 1930s, *The Harvest of Sorrow* is a powerful and moving story that is also a work of authoritative scholarship.

HARVEST OF SORROW

SOVIET
COLLECTIVIZATION
AND THE
TERROR-FAMINE

ROBERT CONQUEST

About the Author:

Robert Conquest is a Senior Research Fellow and Scholar-Curator of the East European Collection at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. He has authored numerous books on Soviet studies and foreign policy.

The acclaimed author of The Great Terror documents a human tragedy of epic proportions

- A long-neglected chapter in the history of the twentieth century
- A heart-rending chronicle of the fate of villages and individuals under Stalin's collectivization program
- Seeks a true account of the death toll and shows how the West was deceived

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TO ORDER YOUR COPY OF "HARVEST OF SORROW" COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND MAIL TO TWG, P.O. BOX 11248, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008.

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BOOKS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR SALE AT ALL TWG EVENTS

NOTES ON MEMBERS

ALVIN KAPUSTA spoke Oct. 18 at the annual national defense meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

With the Soviet Union currently the United States' primary adversary, it behooves all Americans to know more about the large number of "submerged nations" in the U.S.S.R., said Kapusta, the Washington Group's director of public relations. He retired in 1985 from his post as special assistant for Soviet nationalities at the Dept. of State.

American involvement in two recent wars--Korea and Vietnam--has been hampered by the public's woeful ignorance of those countries and their peoples, Kapusta said. Since the subjugated nationalities in the Soviet Union "could be our allies in any confrontation" with the U.S.S.R., we should learn from past mistakes and not be caught off-guard, he said.

Kapusta's wife, the former Carolyn McEvers, is a member of the Janet Montgomery Chapter and traces her roots back to French Huguenot and Dutch ancestors who came to this country in the 1650s. Her family participated in the Revolutionary War and most American wars since then.

Kapusta also spoke Oct. 24 at the University of Pittsburgh at a lecture sponsored by the campus Ukrainian Club. Katerina Dawbenko, Ukrainian language instructor at the University, arranged for the appearance and introduced Kapusta. He spoke on job opportunities in the U.S. government, and what students in Soviet and Soviet Nationality studies must do to prepare themselves for such jobs.

Knowledge of Russian is essential, he said, but reminded his audience that besides Russian, knowledge of the language of a non-Russian nation in the U.S.S.R. can only help in a job search.

Since his retirement, Kapusta has been pursuing his second master's degree, this time in Library Science. He hopes to obtain a position as a Slavic Specialist or bibliographer in a major library and help bring Ukraine and the other "submerged

nations" back on the political and academic map.

Kapusta has served an internship at the Library of Congress where he catalogued a Russian Imperial manuscript collection that had been in the Library since 1923. The manuscripts dated back to 1613 and included Russian Imperial gramota (land grant charters); patents of nobility; noble family records and coronation memorabilia of the Romanov dynasty.

Kapusta is now at work on his second internship, this one at the Slavic section of the European Division. He is reviewing the uncatalogued portion of the Yudin collection, obtained in 1906 from a Siberian book collector, Gennadiy Yudin. It originally consisted of 40,000 volumes, including some of the first journals in Tsarist Russia.

Over the last 80 years, the Library has been cataloguing and shelving this vast and valuable collection. It serves as the foundation of the retrospective Slavic collection at the Library.

Dr. EUGENIA OSGOOD, TWG member, was interviewed Oct. 21 with Michael Krepon of the Carnegie Endowment on the TV program "Window on Moscow," sponsored by the Network of Women in Slavic Studies. Dr. Osgood discussed Soviet attitudes toward arms control and Soviet military strategy. The program, which aired on FCAC Channel 10, will be shown again sometime in December. Videotapes are available from Window on Moscow, FCAC-Channel 10, P.O. Box 2465, Fairfax, Va., 22031.

OREST DEYCHAKIWSKY, TWG member, left Washington in late October for several weeks in Vienna where he is a member of the U.S. delegation to the conference reviewing compliance with the Helsinki final accords. Deychakiwsky is a professional staff member of the congressional Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe -- the Helsinki Commission. Orest also informs us that William Courtney, Consul-General Designate for Kiev, returned from Kiev in October and said the consulate may be opened as early as February.

A family joke at the Artim household is that the parents aren't Ukrainian, but the children are. That's how Bruce Artim explains his involvement with the Washington Group.

Although he speaks very little Ukrainian, and has determined that some of his ancestors came from Slovakia and he may really be Carpatho-Rusyn, Bruce feels closest to Ukrainians. Possibly this is because he was extensively involved in a Ukrainian church on Long Island as a boy.

There's also the Ukrainian food that he loves--and that qualifies him as Ukrainian too, he says.



SPOTLIGHT on Bruce Artim

But these days, Bruce spends most of his time shaping national policy regarding AIDS, drug abuse, healthcare, abortion and other often thorny issues. He works in the Dept. of Health and Human Services as the executive assistant to Assistant Secretary for Health Robert Windom, M.D.

Bruce functions as the final gatekeeper for Windom, the man in charge of the Public Health Service--comprising the Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control, National Institutes of Health and other obscure but vital health agencies. Windom handles a \$10 billion budget and oversees 40,000 employees.

Bruce's job is to troubleshoot and be his boss' eyes and ears. "I make sure important issues get his attention, and unimportant ones don't," Bruce says when asked to provide a capsule description of his job.

For example, when the experimental AIDS drug AZT was going to be made available more widely, Bruce met with the drug's manufacturer, Burroughs-Wellcome. He also met with Health & Human Services staffers working directly for Secretary Otis Bowen, M.D., and prepared a presentation that Windom made to the President's Cabinet on the subject of AIDS.

NOTES ON MEMBERS

NATALIE SLUZAR, TWG Auditing Committee Member and two-term President and Member **PETER PIASECKYJ** had letters to the editor published in the Oct. 20 Christian Science Monitor. They commented on the image of Ukrainians as Nazi collaborators that came up during PBS' airing of the documentary "Harvest of Despair." Sluzar points out that the killing of Jews during World War II and the starving of Ukrainians during the 1930s are equally horrible deeds. She blasts Christopher Hitchens, who appeared on "Firing Line" in conjunction with the screening of Harvest, for failing to mention Soviet-Nazi collaboration. Piasecky highlights the participation of Russian Jews in carrying out the 1930s famine and says that many of them emigrated to the U.S. after World War II.

TWG President DARIA STEC's name, along with that of the Washington Group, appeared in the Oct. 24 New York Tribune. That paper took it upon itself to publish a full-page advertisement dedicated to Myroslav Medvid "in memory of his leap for freedom - Oct. 24, 1985." Others who signed the ad were TWG Members **ANDREW FUTEY** and **ROMAN WOLCHUK**, members of Congress, **George Will**, **Alexander Ginsburg**, **Zenon Snylyk**, **Simas Kudirka**, **Roma Hadzewycz**, **Bohdan Vitvitsky** and dozens of others.

IRENE HESS, an Associate Member, was married Nov. 1 to John Spieker in St. Nicholas of Myra Byzantine Catholic Church in Anchorage, Alaska. Irene is TWG Auditing Committee Member **NATALIE SLUZAR'S** sister. Congratulations!

LIDIA BOYDUY and **IVAN SHANDOR**, Associate Members, have announced their engagement. Congratulations to both of you!

He also handles Windom's flood of letters. Many require Bruce's personal attention. For instance, about three times a week, people write asking for special permission to be given an experimental

See Artim, page 10

FAREWELL

From Natalie, page 3

I felt very lucky to have an incredibly talented, dedicated, hard-working Executive Committee. They always came through, frequently neglecting their personal and professional obligations. It was truly a marvel to watch the growth that occurred in each of them during these two years. And it was fantastic to work in an environment in which we were closely bonded in our goals, thinking, respect and admiration for each other.

Equally marvelous was the sight of Ukrainians coming out of the closet and joining TWG. Some had never belonged to a Ukrainian organization, others never played an active role in Ukrainian groups, never mind take responsibility for an activity and actually carry it out.

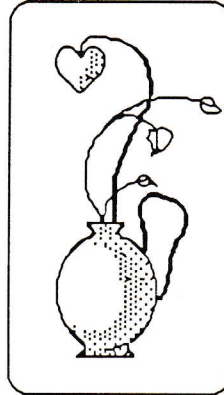
TWG enabled many to rediscover their Ukrainian roots, connect with other Ukrainians and define an atmosphere to which they can all feel kinship. As a result, our membership has been steadily rising, not only in the Washington area, but throughout the U.S. and Canada.

I also enjoyed a great deal of personal satisfaction and fulfillment during these two years. Assuming the responsibilities for TWG was quite a task, and at times, it felt overwhelming. But it also provided me with an opportunity to challenge and test myself, to be creative, think quickly and act with deliberation. Above all, it gave me an opportunity to foster change in the Ukrainian community.

My decision not to run for President again was prompted by several factors: I didn't want to become an institution; I felt confident that TWG can provide future outstanding leaders; and I believe TWG's foundation is solid and its objectives clear enough to be carried on for many years to come. I will continue working with TWG, perhaps carry it to the next level, a federation of professional organizations in the U.S., and then, who knows? I am also in the midst of many personal and professional changes and am looking forward to these.

I especially want to thank the Board and TWG

Members for recognizing me at the Annual Meeting and at the Banquet during the Leadership Conference. To be recognized by one's peers is truly a distinction and an honor.



Again, thanks so much for your support, encouragement, your shoulder to lean on and your hugs. They really meant a lot to me.

With much admiration for all of you,

Natalie Sluzar
Washington, D.C.

CONGRATULATIONS!

(Below are excerpts from the letter congratulating Daria Stec and the 1987 TWG Board of Directors on their election from the Ukrainian Technological Society of Pittsburgh.)

Dear President Stec,

The Board of Directors and members of the Ukrainian Technological Society extend their congratulations and best wishes to you upon your election as President of the Washington Group. We wish you and your new board much success in the coming year in advancing the Ukrainian professionals and business persons movement and in advancing the Ukrainian cause.

Sincerely,

Nickolas Kotow
1986 UTS President
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANNUAL MEETING

From the **BOARDROOM**

The Washington Group needs help as the 1987 Board of Directors gears up for its activities. TWG is forming four committees to work on discrete areas. These panels will hold meetings as necessary, but their main goals will be to work on certain projects or to maintain an ongoing activity, such as monthly publication of TWG News. The committees and the person to call if you would like to volunteer:

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Al Kapusta-202/287-8487 (days-leave message),
301/933-8444 (eves).

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Marta Pereyma-202/485-7241 (days),
703/528-3075 (eves).

EVENTS

Julia Tereshchuk-202/724-1734 (days),
703/938-8719 (eves.)

MEMBERSHIP

Halyna Breslawec-301/472-8162 (days),
301/983-0152 (eves.)

Please help--there's lots to do, and most of it is more fun with more people!

BOARDROOM MINUTES

To keep our members better informed, the Board of Directors provides a summary of discussions at its monthly meetings.

The Oct. 27 meeting was attended by Daria Stec, R.L. Chomiak, Andrew Rylyk, Alvin Kapusta, Marta Pereyma, Maria Rudensky, Darian Diachok and Julia Tereshchuk.

TWG received a letter of thanks and recognition from David Hess, of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs at the U.S. State Dept. for having been invited to the TWG Leadership Conference, which he praised for its good organization.

See Minutes, page 18

The Washington Group's annual meeting, held Sept. 26, was the occasion for several key decisions. The membership voted down a plan to set up an absentee ballot procedure. They also defeated a plan to allocate some of the funds in the Fellowship Program account for a Ukrainian student in Brazil. However, they approved a contribution from TWG's general account to go towards supporting a Brazilian student.

The meeting was chaired by Michael Waris. The secretary of the meeting was Sofia Nakonechny. Also serving in the presidium of the meeting was Daniel King.

The Nominating Committee, which had the time-consuming task of organizing the list of candidates for the Board and Auditing Committee was made up of Arthur Belendiuk, Chrystia Oryshkevych and Annette Charuk.

TWG BOARD 1986-87

Daria StecPresident
Rostyk Chomiak.....Vice President
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George Hnatiw.....Treasurer
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Marta Pereyma.....Special Projects Dir.
Julia Tereshchuk.....Events Director

AUDITING COMMITTEE

Natalie Sluzar
Ihor Vitkovitsky
Andrew Rylyk

The Nominating Committee deserves a big thank you for handling all the logistics of assembling the names, creating the ballot and carrying out the election. The Committee also made many phone calls contacting prospective candidates and succeeded in presenting the TWG members with a very able list of people for the 1987 Board and Auditing Committee.

BRUCE ARTIM

From Artim, page 7

drug, usually for cancer. "Some of these letters do stand out and we intervene" and make the necessary arrangements, Artim said.

Preparing the Public Health Service's annual budget is another of Bruce's tasks. This often involves negotiating with the Office of Management and Budget--the federal government's purse string holder. And Bruce knows how tough those guys can be. After all, that's where he began his career in the federal government in 1983.

Early that year, armed with a law degree from the Indiana University School of Law, he took the scenic route and traveled around the country for several months, stayed with friends and thought about what he wanted to do. He also has a Master's in City and Regional Planning from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and a B.A. from St. Louis' Washington University, where he majored in History.

In Washington, he applied for a job at OMB. He already had an offer in New York, "but I couldn't take the subways." So he decided to wait. Finally in October 1983--federal workers can testify to the delays often associated with starting work in the government--he began as the Desk Officer for FDA and eventually all of the Public Health Service at OMB. This involved reviewing all the regulations these agencies wanted to implement, and either giving the green light, cutting them off, or sending them back for revision. He found that he enjoyed the work. When Windom was appointed in late 1985, Artim applied and got the job.

Bruce joined TWG because he admires a group that pulls together people who sometimes have not been active in the Ukrainian community--either ever in their lives, or since childhood. In Bruce's case, it was the latter.

BOOKS FOR KIEV CONSULATE

If you have any books--in any language--that you think would be suitable for the library of the American Consulate in Kiev, please consider donating them to the consulate. Please call Orest Deychakiwsky, 202/225-1091 (days) or 301/937-0492 (eves.)

MIROSLAV MEDVID

From Medvid, page 5

Thomas outlined steps taken since the tragedy, in which Medvid was forcibly returned to his Soviet ship, to make sure that sailors and others from Eastern European nations are given an opportunity to be granted asylum if they seek it. INS agents are to have semiannual reviews of the procedures to be followed in such cases, Thomas said, and they are not to decide whether to grant or refuse asylum. Such decisions are to be made at higher levels. In the meantime, INS agents are to keep the potential defectors in a situation in which the defection can take place. Asylum-seekers must show "a well-founded fear of persecution."

Several times during his presentation, Thomas unwittingly referred to Medvid as the "Russian sailor." Members of the audience were quick to correct him. His misstatements were particularly ironic since another change that Thomas said had taken place at INS was an increased sensitivity to non-Russian-speakers in the Soviet Union. Thomas also revealed that INS has reviewed its pool of interpreters and now has nine Ukrainian speakers "on call."

Representatives of the State Dept., which was extensively involved in the Medvid incident, and the Helsinki Commission, which is investigating the affair, turned down UCCA's invitation to address the commemoration, Wasyluk said.

UNITED UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE NEEDS HELP

UVAHA, UVAHA! All Federal employees: when you make your pledge to the Combined Federal Campaign, consider a Ukrainian organization that is eligible to receive funding from the Campaign. The United Ukrainian-American Relief Committee, which helps in resettling Ukrainians in the United States, can use your help. You must write in the Committee on your CFC pledge form. Remember, November is CFC Campaign Month. Please consider specifying:

United Ukrainian-American Relief Committee
1319 W. Lindley Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

BRZEZINSKI'S KEYNOTE

From Brzezinski, page 1

believes, the government will have to accommodate certain political and economic decentralization. And for that to happen, the authorities would have to sanction a form of dismantling of the existing power structure--and this, they are unlikely to do.

On the other hand, the non-Russian peoples of the Soviet Empire, Georgians, Balts, Ukrainians, Central Asians and others, are coming to understand that "centralization is not appropriate to our reality." This leads Brzezinski to a certain optimism about the future of life in the Soviet Union and about U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

Although Brzezinski only lived in Poland three years, he feels a "real sense of kinship" with Ukrainians. Not only is our history interwoven, but recently, Ukrainians and Poles have shared similar fates, he said, referring to the suppression of the Solidarity trade union by the Soviet-backed Polish regime and crackdowns on dissidents in Ukraine.

His family has roots in Eastern Poland, or what Ukrainians call Western Ukraine, he joked. Although Brzezinski's father fought in the battle for Lviv in 1918, nonetheless he always maintained a feeling of kinship toward Ukrainians. A microcosm of the relationship between Ukraine and Poland, Brzezinski noted, is to be found in the history of the Sheptytsky brothers. One brother (Andrei) was an Archbishop of Lviv, the other (Casimir), a Polish general.

He mentioned the anti-Communist fight, which continued well into the 1950s, by the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA). The inspiring story of its struggle and subsequent extermination are well-known, he said.

Brzezinski outlined the steps the U.S. must take in dealing with the Soviet Union. The United States must insist that the Soviet Union accommodate the non-Russian nations and encourage the regime to become more pluralistic. Brzezinski made a point of referring to the "nations of the Soviet Union," not "Soviet nationalities." The latter term carries a pejorative air, he said. A "major weakness" of U.S. foreign policy is its underestimation of the potential of half of the Soviet population--the non-Russian portion.

The U.S. must also be willing to shoulder the burden of competition with a world-class nuclear power. President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, is necessary. Reagan was right in rejecting Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's demand, made at the Iceland summit, to abandon the project, Brzezinski said.

Brzezinski garnered applause from the nearly 200 people in attendance when he explained that during negotiations with the Soviets in the late 1970s over an exchange of spies for Soviet dissidents, he insisted on release of a leading Ukrainian dissident. Brzezinski knew that his freedom would send a message to all Ukrainians in the Soviet Union and worldwide. That man turned out to be Valentyn Moroz.

Brzezinski congratulated the Ukrainian community in America for its growing intellectual, political and economic achievements, and praised its increasing ability to make an impact on issues of importance to it.

The Medvid affair, he said, was "an outrage" and "a bureaucratic mistake." He held out the hope that, like in the case of Simas Kudirka, the Lithuanian who sought asylum and was refused, it is possible that after much suffering, Miroslav Medvid will be allowed to come live in the U.S.

He urged Ukrainians to point out that the greatest concentration of nuclear reactors in the Soviet Union is in Ukraine. A long-term educational process is needed to minimize the risk associated with this, and Ukrainians, he said, should rivet attention on the tragedy of Chernobyl.

On another education-related point, Brzezinski conceded that it is possible that students from around the world seem to know the difference between Russians and Ukrainians, but Americans do not. "Our educational system is very much at fault," he said, adding, the average American is incapable of drawing a map of Europe.

Some of this, he explained, is due to the history of ethnic groups in America. Many sought to assimilate as soon as possible, and obliterate their background. Brzezinski mentioned the inspiration he has given some of his countrymen by not changing his name or its spelling. The Poles are struck by the fact that Brzezinski kept his name "and nevertheless made a name for myself," he quipped.

NOTES ON THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

About 165 TWG members and other interested Ukrainian-Americans attended the Washington Group's Leadership Conference, Oct. 17-19 at the Capital Hilton, and at other sites in Washington. Participants gave the meeting glowing reviews.

The speech by Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski was the "best one I've heard in my 24 years in the U.S.," said Myroslav Dragan, M.D., a TWG member from Stamford, Conn. The meeting was very informative and the session on lobbying was especially helpful, said Juliana Osinchuk, a TWG member from New York.

The weekend began with a birthday party for TWG, celebrating its second year. The festivity, complete with champagne and cake, was held at a huge, beautiful room at McLean Gardens, a quiet neighborhood in Northwest Washington.

Saturday morning and afternoon were taken up with discussions and presentations by dozens of speakers, some from far away. Saturday evening, the gala banquet and ball for the benefit of the TWG Fellowship Fund took place. And Sunday morning after church services, participants gathered at the Ukrainian Catholic Shrine of the Holy Family to share a delicious brunch of varenyky and holubtsy. Some were also heard exchanging "date reviews" on the previous night's zabava.

Exerpts. Below are selections from the dozens of presentations made Oct. 17, the day of the conference when the most substantive work was done.

....Of the 165 nations in the world, 35 countries have a human-rights record that would give you enough confidence to send your children to live there....All of the countries that are truly democratic have a capitalist economy--
Ambassador Michael Novak, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Bern Human Contacts Experts meeting

....It is unfortunate that many Ukrainian organizations work through the vision of just one or two people....Consistency of personnel is

essential--**Christine Isajiw**, World Congress of Free Ukrainians

....Commitment and accountability are the main problems in running Ukrainian organizations--
Nick Turinski, Ukrainian-Canadian Professional and Business Assn., Ottawa Branch

....Ukrainian organizations must do self-examination and set firm goals....Our group needs a full-time administrator and a press officer....Membership recruitment is also key....We do a combination of social and community-service work. For example, we raised money for the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto in the name of the Chernobyl victims...Ukrainians in Canada have a much better situation, from the perspective of being 600,000 strong in a population of 25 million. In the U.S., there are 600,000 Ukrainians in a population of 250 million--
Eugene Zalucky, Ukrainian-Canadian Professional and Business Assn., Toronto Branch

....One of AHRU's advantages is that we are for a project or cause, not against something--
Dan Marchishin, Americans for Human Rights in Ukraine

....Many Ukrainians are still out of touch with the reality of American society in the 1980sI'm unconvinced of the need for Ukrainian engineers' and physicians' societiesWe must have a vision of the future....Our traditionalism is our Achilles heel. It is simultaneously our greatest strength and liability. Just because something was some way in Lviv 50 years ago or in the Pennsylvania coal mines 70 years ago, doesn't mean that's the only way it can be....What are we going to be five and 10 years from now? We must discuss our collective future. We must deal with the defamation crisis. It's our #1, 2 and 3 crises combined. We've chosen to believe it'll go away and miss us--but it's going to kill us in 10 or 15 years. The next generation of Ukrainians, those to follow the involuntary Ukrainians--the ones with the accents--will not want to constantly defend themselves and their identities against this avalanche--
Bohdan Vitvitsky, Ukrainian American Professionals and Business Persons Assn. of New York and New Jersey

....In our organization, you have to produce. We have 25-30 active members. When you join, you have to specify the project you will undertake. There are no dues, and no voting for executives. We do offer free admission to UIA events, the possibility of developing programs in a prestigious location, camaraderie and networking....Our goal is to fully utilize the UIA building.... We demand on-time performance and personal responsibility. One of our biggest problems is burn-out. In the Ukrainian community, if you give them a foot, they'll take a yard--**George Martynuk**, Young Professionals at the Ukrainian Institute of America

VIDEOTAPES of excerpts of the conference, produced by Ihor Wolansky, a Ukrainian filmmaker from New York, will be available through TWG soon. Brzezinski's speech will be available in its entirety. Watch for details.

THANK YOU, MARTHA!

The TWG banquet and ball held Saturday evening, Oct. 18, was a huge success largely due to the untiring efforts of Martha Mostovych. As chairman of the banquet committee, she worked since early this year visiting possible hotel sites, arranging all the details, working on financial terms, even choosing the menu. Her work and her style as always, flawless. Thank you, Martha.

The banquet and ball were held for the benefit of the TWG Fellowship Project, which will soon be designating recipients of awards for Washington-area projects. As happened at last year's benefit gala for the Fellowship Project, this year some TWG members are interested in making a personal contribution to the Fellowship Fund. Some took the opportunity to do so at the ball. Be sure to watch in the December TWG News for details on how to make your contribution.

UKRAINIAN TV COMES TO WASHINGTON

Roman Marynowych, who has been in television broadcasting since 1955 and now has a Ukrainian program in New York, will have seven shows on WNVC, Channel 56, Falls Church, in December and January.

The shows will air Sundays, Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4 and 11 from 5:30-6 p.m., and Wed., Dec. 24 and Tues., Jan. 6, from 9:30-10 p.m.

The first two programs will deal with early Ukrainian history. On Dec. 28, the program will be about Josef Cardinal Slipyj. The Jan. 4 program will concern modern Ukrainian times, focussing on Taras Chuprynka, Evhen Konovalents and Simon Petliura. On Jan. 11, the documentary "Harvest of Despair" will be the program's subject.

The programs will be mostly in English, but the two Christmas shows--Dec. 24 and Jan. 6--will be in Ukrainian and English, and will feature carols and explanations of Ukrainian Christmas customs.

Call Ch. 56, 703/698-9682, for more details.



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St. Sophia Relig. Assoc. House

Contact: Natalka Gawdiak--622-2338 (after 7 pm)

- Door Prizes -

ADVENTURE ON THE SEAS

Po moriu, po moriu, goes the traditional Ukrainian expression. It means "by sea, by sea," and signifies Ukrainian sailors' love of the ambiance of life on the open water.

Olena Boyko and her husband, Carlos Smith, seem to have captured that feeling. In 1977, they crossed the Atlantic in a 40-foot wooden sailing boat named Simoon and began four years of adventure, exhilaration and occasional danger in the waters of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. But the couple also had an opportunity many landlubbers seldom get: a chance for inner exploration not possible in the hurly-burly of daily life.

"An unexamined life is not worth living," Carlos quoted a famous philosopher. He and Olena came to Washington (by car) Oct. 24 from their home in Urbana, Va., to tell TWG members about what it's like to live on a sailboat in Europe for four years. They spoke at the first Friday Evening Forum of the season. Their talk was given upon the initiative of TWG Member Oxana Horodecka, a childhood friend of Olena's. She introduced the pair as "the National Geographic couple."

Ocean sailing is not carefree cruising, the couple warned some in the audience who seemed eager to run to the nearest marina and set off. It's a way of life. With a 12-volt electrical system, ("the less dependent you are on electricity, the better," Olena advised), one fireplace for the winters, but no refrigeration, the couple managed to spend years on Simoon through resourcefulness, self-sufficiency and thrift. Each year cost about \$1,200--most of it for boat maintenance. Restaurant meals and shopping sprees were rare.

There are stresses associated with this lifestyle, they pointed out, and told of several sailing couples who drifted into separate corners of the world because their relationship could not weather the constant togetherness, hardships and exhaustion.

Yes, exhaustion. While at sea, one person must constantly be on watch. (No, you don't drop anchor and stay put for the night in the middle of the Atlantic.) Although solo sails are made, they are quite hazardous, Olena and Carlos said. Typically, Olena would stay up at night, and Carlos would watch by day. The couple showed the TWG audience photos of huge freighters passing a bit too close for comfort to Simoon.

Occasionally, it was the pair's quick reflexes that kept them out of harm's way. A big ship, even if she spots a small vessel, is unable to make smooth changes in direction or speed.

One night when Olena was on watch, she panicked because she was sure she had spotted a ship bearing down on them. The light she saw, with no depth of field in the dark of the Atlantic Ocean, was actually that of Venus, rising over the horizon, a sleepy Carlos was forced to inform her.

During the 21 days it took them to cross from the Virginia coast to the Azores--more than 2,000 miles--Carlos suffered a day or so of self-doubt. The enormity of the voyage hit him about a week out, he said, and he found himself asking what he was doing, not only to himself, but also to Olena. The trip was, after all, his idea originally. He had dreamt of sailing the Atlantic, and rescuing mermaids, Olena added, since he was a boy.

Olena had gone along because, as she recalled, any promise of adventure is enough to spark her enthusiasm. Happily, Carlos' anxiety passed and at least psychologically, the rest of the journey to the Azores was great.

Contrary to what many believe, sailing the ocean in small boats is quite safe in most respects, Carlos said. As long as you avoid bad weather seasons, navigate well, use the ocean currents to your advantage and are careful in the waters close to the coast, a well-planned ocean crossing is not too dangerous.

One memorable moment on the voyage was the first landfall: 7,600-foot Pico volcano on the Azores. Carlos' pictures of the distant mountain shrouded in fog are mute evidence of the drama that the couple must have felt at that moment. From there, it was 1,000 more miles to Portugal, but the couple stayed on the Azores for five weeks. That set the tone for the rest of the journey.

The couple explored the Rock of Gibraltar, Morocco and other countries in North Africa, the coasts of Spain, France, Italy, before reaching the islands of Greece in 1979. Originally, they had planned to be in Greece in the winter of 1977.

In Greece, Olena and Carlos made a point of

staying away from the tourists. They visited islands inhabited mostly by monks who live in isolated monasteries and even one-man caves. On one island, Simoon was the first American yacht ever to dock there, and only the fifth yacht ever.

Money was available virtually everywhere they traveled through Visa money drafts. And the couple kept a supply of U.S. quarters for doing laundry at U.S. military bases.

At times, hard decisions had to be made. When Simoon reached the Dardanelles between the European and Asian parts of Turkey, then sailed through the Sea of Marmara and the Bosphorus into the Black Sea, Olena and Carlos had to assess the risks--political and economic--of continuing up the coasts of Bulgaria and Rumania.

These two countries had granted them visas, although the Soviet Union had turned down their request to sail as far as Odessa. In one of the trip's most painful moments, the two decided to turn back towards the Mediterranean.

Reverently, Olena dipped the Ukrainian flag she had sewn into the waters of the Black Sea. The water, she added, was indeed darker than they had seen anywhere else. She and Carlos imagined the sight of the Kozaks sailing to Turkey in these very waters. They thought of the imprisonment many suffered by the sultans, and of the Kozaks' longing for their homeland.

For their TWG presentation, Olena and Carlos brought not only beautiful slides of the sights they saw and of life on the boat, but also some of their equipment. The sextant, a navigational instrument used for centuries, is what kept the couple on a nearly perfect course as they made the Atlantic crossing. The chronometer, a very reliable clock, kept time accurately enough that Olena and Carlos could use it to pinpoint their location to within several miles.

The story of the couple's voyage actually starts at an airport in New Haven in 1969. Olena, known as Lala, had always been very active outdoors, she recalled, and at this point in her life, was learning to skydive. Carlos turned out to be her instructor.

Olena had been raised like any pure-blooded Ukrainian: focus on church, community, Plast and sports, always sports. Carlos meanwhile was growing up in a rather unremarkable way except for his love of flying and the sea. His first sailboat, for which his Mother sewed sails of muslin, was a jury-rigged rowboat. On it and

other, real, sailboats, he sailed in the Greenwich, Conn., area of Long Island Sound. He should have been doing his homework, Olena recalled.

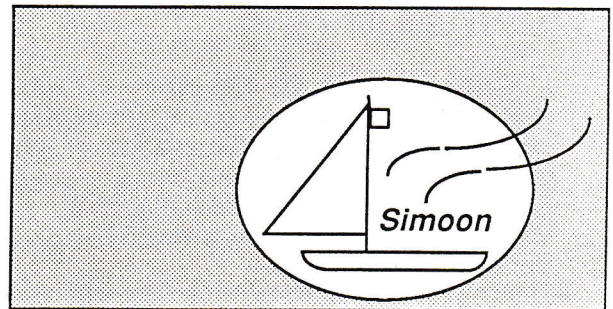
Simultaneously, he took up flying and made his first solo flight at 17. Carlos is still an instructor in sailplanes. Before he and Olena began their voyage, they lived and worked for several years on Simoon. They had started out across the Atlantic in 1975, but only got as far as Martha's Vineyard before realizing that neither boat nor crew were prepared for the undertaking. What followed was two years of rebuilding, remodeling, cleaning, polishing and painting the boat and preparing themselves.

Simoon was big enough to carry huge quantities, if not lots of kinds, of food. The couple subsisted mainly on grains, potatoes, cabbages, onions, carrots, canned milk and 80 gallons of fresh water. Eggs? Smear them with Vaseline. They'll keep for weeks. Olena brought plenty of books and sewing materials, with which she made the flag of every country they visited. Navigating charts, celestial navigation guides and other sailing essentials were Carlos' purview.

Towards the end of the journey, two groundings on coral in the Red Sea led to the reluctant sale of Simoon. Carlos and Olena came back to the U.S. by plane, and picked up lives that they consider pretty conventional.

Carlos, trained in geology, had taught high school earth science, chemistry and astronomy. He has a B.S. and masters degrees from the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University, respectively. Olena holds a B.S. from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy and is now director of pharmacy and intravenous therapy at Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Va.

But the pair are determined to return to the sea. Carlos is taking courses that will help them build and design their next boat. It is being made of steel. They hope to return to "the Med," as seasoned sailors refer to it, via Africa's Cape of Good Hope and sailing through the Suez Canal, weather permitting, of course. "The journey of a thousand welds has begun," Olena said.



IVAN THE TERRIBLE: THE WINNABLE CASE

(second of a two-part series; first part appeared in the September TWG News)

by Myroslav J. Dragan, M.D.

In the first part of this series, Dr. Dragan detailed the case of John Demjanjuk and explained why he believes he is innocent. Demjanjuk is the Ukrainian-born factory worker who became a U.S. citizen, but was deported to Israel in February on charges that he lied on the application for his citizenship. Since Dr. Dragan's first article, Demjanjuk has been formally charged by Israel with crimes against humanity for his alleged role as a Treblinka guard. A trial is due to start shortly.

Demjanjuk's trial is a winnable match of wits between the prosecution and the defense. This match involves librarians, archivists, psychiatrists, historians, statisticians, hobbyists, linguists, translators, lawyers and investigative reporters. Demjanjuk is being supported by those who are convinced that he is a victim of a great injustice. For example, one of President Reagan's top communications staffers, Patrick Buchanan, has stepped forward publicly to back Demjanjuk. His article in the Washington Post appeared Sept. 28.

Mark O'Connor, Demjanjuk's lawyer, took over the case in the appeals stage in 1982. O'Connor, who is based in Buffalo, N.Y., has made several trips to Israel preparing the case. He has also travelled to West Germany several times and once to Spain. O'Connor's monthly phone bill on the Demjanjuk case has been known to reach \$5,000. His wife helps him with this case. His expenses and overhead are just barely being covered--he has been paid about \$200,000. One estimate of the total legal costs for the Demjanjuk family since the matter began in 1978 is more than \$1 million.

A Vietnam veteran, the 43-year-old O'Connor was hired through the efforts of Jerome Brentar, a Croatian who owns the Europa Travel Agency in Cleveland. O'Connor's late Father was a U.S. Immigration Commissioner in charge of Displaced Persons in West Germany and knew Brentar.

To help Demjanjuk, please consider doing one or more of the following:

***contributing** to the UNCHAIN fund, tied to Americans for Human Rights in Ukraine;

***writing cards** or letters to Demjanjuk: Alayon Prison, Ramleh, Israel. This tactic has been effectively used by Amnesty International many times. It is important for Demjanjuk's morale to stay high. If it drops, he might admit to never-committed crimes;

***translating** (German, Italian, Spanish, Hebrew, Polish, Ukrainian and English);

***writing, editing, researching,** or even typing or transcribing material.

If you would like to help with fundraising, please call AHRU, 201/373-9729.

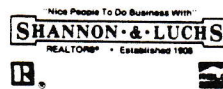
If your interest is in publicity or legal work, please call O'Connor, 716/354-2839.

For additional information on any aspect of the Demjanjuk case, please contact Dr. Dragan, 203/357-0771.

The writer grew up in Poland near the Treblinka death camp and came to the United States in 1964. He has long been interested in the camp and has done research at the local archives and in the West.

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

From Conference, page 1

through Lineas Kojelis, his Special Assistant. Wearing what he called his official hat, Kojelis formally expressed the best wishes of the President. But then, with a well-choreographed flourish meant to show he had switched hats, Kojelis addressed the conference as an American of Lithuanian descent.

He praised the Ukrainian-American community for making itself into a model for other ethnic groups. He said he was impressed by the scope and variety of projects our community undertakes, and the determination with which we do our work. He wished the conference and the entire community much success in the future.

Following the morning plenary session and luncheon the conference broke out into five workshops. Summaries of the workshops follow:

FUNDRAISING, led by Monica Polowy

Successful fundraising must be preceded by thorough groundwork, participants in the fundraising workshop learned. The workshop was organized by Marta Pereyma, TWG Special Projects chairman, and Martha Mostovych, who held the position last year.

It is important to first prepare the organization to meet public and private eligibility requirements, such as Federal tax-exempt status, non-profit incorporation, and arranging for a professionally audited financial annual report. The organization must have an overall financial plan including existing funding sources, non-cash support and identification of projects and plans for which the group needs funding. The organization then must match its needs with potential funding sources: Federal, state and local grants and private sources such as foundations and corporations.

Finally, the entity must concentrate on community resources: membership drives, individual gifts and periodic fundraising events.

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT SKILLS, led by Marta Pereyma and Martha Mostovych

The workshop examined various aspects of organizational management issues as they relate to Ukrainian-American organizations. The following concepts central to effective management skills were discussed:

1. Defining an organization's goals and objectives to provide a clearer purpose to the work of the group.
2. Effective communications within and about an organization are of primary importance in achieving results.
3. Particularly relevant to Ukrainian organizations is the need to find common ground and to build consensus among members rather than to focus on personalities and divisive issues.

COMPUTERIZATION OF UKRAINIAN ORGANIZATIONS, led by George Masiuk and Roman Golash

This workshop focused on improving the effectiveness and efficiency of Ukrainian organizations through the use of computers.

Effectiveness of organizations can be improved if members have access to a common base of information. This information may be in "raw form", for example, mailing lists, or it may be in a highly processed form, such as a monthly publication. This information may be time-critical, for example, information dealing with the attempt to save Medvid, or it may retain its relevance over relatively long periods of time, such as the Ukrainian encyclopedia.

Whatever the form or the time-criticality of the information, computers can play a useful role in providing access to that information.

Desktop publishing is currently revolutionizing the publishing industry by enabling small

Continued on next page

organizations or even individuals to produce quality publications at low cost right out of their offices or homes. TWG NEWS is an example of desktop publishing.

Electronic data bases provide a convenient method for organizing and storing large quantities of information. Furthermore they enhance the value of that information by enabling users to efficiently extract relevant information.

Electronic Bulletin Boards and Electronic mail provide the capability to exchange time-critical information among a large and geographically dispersed community of users.

LOBBYING PANEL, led by Larissa Fontana

Three expert community lobbyists and a recipient of their efforts participated in this panel: Walter Bodnar of the Americans for Human Rights in Ukraine, Mariann Rikken of the Coalition for Constitutional Justice and Security, Victoria Malick of the Washington Community Network, and Tom Kline, an assistant to Senator Gordon Humphrey, who convinced the Senate that the Medvid case deserves to be analyzed by a legislative committee.

Each panelist outlined her/his organization's campaigns and commented what worked and what hasn't worked. All three organizations have a number of successful campaigns behind them. Tom Kline provided the perspective of an object of a lobbying campaign. He discussed some of the reactions of congressional staffers to lobbying groups that they encounter and gave some pointers on the most effective approaches.

MEDIA PANEL, led by Myron Wasylyk

Three veterans with long experience in the journalistic trenches took part in this how-to-deal-with-the-press panel: James Killpatrick, an editor of U.S. News and World Report; John Mularoni, a media consultant; and Bernard Yoh, an associate of media gadfly Reed Irvine, president of Accuracy in Media (AIM), the organization that keeps U.S. newspapers, magazines and broadcasting stations honest. Their main pieces of advice were : get to know people in the media, build up a list of writers and keep adding to it every time you come across a by-line or an interesting (or negative) story, with a view to developing journalists' awareness of things Ukrainian. They also noted the importance

of credibility-- the journalists must be sure that what you are telling them is true. Bernie Yoh said, "You cannot create news; it's like crying wolf," but something like Chornobyl is news and can be built on. Killpatrick, whose magazine printed "Disaster in Russia" on the cover with the Chornobyl story, complimented Ukrainians who demonstrated in front of the magazine's building and sent their representatives to meet with his top editors to inform them of this inaccuracy. These actions subsequently aided in changing the magazine's policy on "Russia-USSR" terminology.

BOARDROOM

From Minutes, page 9

TWG Member Peter Fedynsky's newly re-established Open Houses--held every other Tuesday at St. Sophia's Religious Center--were discussed.

TWG will sponsor Member Daria Telizyn in a concert appearance at the Holy Family Parish Center.

Mention was made of a letter from Myron Wasylyk of the UCCA about the need to "do something" about the upkeep of the Shevchenko Monument. It was suggested that an inquiry be made with the U.S. Park Service as to their periodic maintenance procedures.

The possibility of inviting the Library of Congress to arrange an exhibition on the Millennium of the Christianizing of Kievan Rus' was discussed. Kapusta will do some investigating on this.

Chomiak suggested that TWG explore the possibility of a cultural exchange of U.S.-based Ukrainian performers with the U.S.S.R

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NOVEMBER

Nov.-Dec. 20 Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Ukrainian Book Bazaar -- books for children and adults.

sponsored by Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Subjects
E. Brooke Lee Junior High School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-8132

4 AND EVERY OTHER TUESDAY 8 p.m.
The traditional Open House at St. Sophia's
Come and socialize with all kinds of Ukrainians, casual get-together, no format, no TWG membership required

St. Sophia's Religious Center
Free, BYOB
Peter Fedynsky, 202/484-8989 (eves.)
St. Sophia's, 202/234-2330 (Tues.eves.)

14 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Oksana Bezruchko-Ross presents lecture on **Archipenko, the artist**, with slides. In Ukrainian. Donations accepted. Refreshments.

St. Andrew's Orthodox Church--parish center,
15100 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring
Slava Francuzenko, 301/774-9656

15 SATURDAY 7 p.m.
Dr. Oksana Bezruchko-Ross gives slide-illustrated lecture on the role of **Archipenko in 20th century art**; and reception in honor of **Juliana Osinchuk**, concert pianist
sponsored by The Washington Group
8:30 p.m.-reception
St. Sophia's Religious Center
Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075

Nov. 16-Feb. 16

National Gallery of Art commemorates 100th Anniversary of the birth of **Alexander Archipenko** with an exhibition of his sculptures, paintings and drawings from the Tel-Aviv Museum.

Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 12-9 p.m.

4 p.m. on Nov. 16, Guest Curator Katherine Janszky Michaelsen will lecture on "Alexander Archipenko: A Centennial Tribute" in the East Building Auditorium

Exhibition is in East Building, 4th St. and Constitution Ave., N.W.

202/842-6353

16 SUNDAY 7 p.m.
Concert pianist and TWG member **Juliana Osinchuk** performs works by Bortniansky, Mendelssohn, Lyatoshynsky and Liszt. Concert is part of tribute to Archipenko, coinciding with exhibit of his works at the National Gallery of Art, West Building, West Garden Court
202/737-4215

17 MONDAY 7 p.m.
The Washington Group **Board of Directors** holds **monthly meeting**-TWG members invited to attend as observers.

Holy Family Parish Center
Daria Stec, 202/362-6862

20 THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.
Obyednannia-Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington annual meeting and election of officers
St. Sophia's Religious Center
Eugene Iwanciw, 703/237-0428

NOVEMBER

Program postponed until spring on the Ukrainian Museum in New York--originally scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, .

Sponsored by Branch 78 of Ukrainian National Women's League, in cooperation with The Washington Group and Obyednannia-Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington
Martha Terlecky, 703/531-2048

23 SUNDAY 2 p.m.

TWG Member and concert pianist **Daria Telizyn** gives concert to benefit American Cancer Society in the name of victims of Chernobyl.

National City Christian Church, 14th St. and Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Daria Telizyn, 232-4326

28 FRIDAY Registration 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Conference on Ukraine: "Problems and Issues in Nationhood," day-long program includes sessions on church and state relations in Ukraine and in the U.S.S.R., sociological and demographic perspective and economic organization and development: entrepreneurship and private initiative.

No registration fee
sponsored by The Catholic University's School of Philosophy and Dept. of Economics and Business, and the Olzhych Research Foundation, Inc. (USA)

Space limited, please call Prof. Alexander Woroniak, 202/635-5235 (office), 202/726-1252 (home), to reserve seats
Youth Development Center Auditorium, Catholic U., Washington

29 SATURDAY

Tentative date for a **fundraiser concert for Daria Telizyn**, so that she may continue her piano concert series to benefit the American Cancer Society in the name of victims of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, Ukraine.

Baltimore
Oksana Palijczuk, 301/828-6922

DECEMBER

3 WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.

Seminar on the **Economics of Wine**, with expert presentations. Also, discussion on how to select wines from different European regions. Wine and cheese sampling follows.

\$10 donation
sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
Lada Sochynsky, 212/689-1383
J.J. Wowk, 914/965-8870

6-7 Saturday-Sunday

Annual Christmas bazaar--arts, crafts, books, food and fun. Exhibit of Ukrainian art and sale of Ukrainian dolls. Donations of used books for the library's collection, as well as for resale, welcomed.

Holy Family Parish Center
for information about bazaar, call Mary Dubik, 202/526-3737, or
Stephanie Diachok, 301/891-3660
for book sale, call Jurij Dobczansky, 301/649-6558

DECEMBER

7, 14, 21 SUNDAYS

Christmas bazaar--Ukrainian crafts, books, tree decorations, traditional foods

sponsored by Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church
after each 11 a.m. Divine Liturgy
St. Sophia's Religious Center
Natalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338

10 WEDNESDAY 12 p.m.

Dr. David Marples, of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, promotes his book, "**Chernobyl and Soviet Nuclear Power**," presented by the Wilson Center, at the initiative of the Washington Group

Library of the Smithsonian Castle, on the Mall
Use Smithsonian Metro stop, Mall exit
Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075

10 WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.

Symposium on Chornobyl, with keynote speaker David Marples, and panelists Dr. Larissa Fontana, Washington Ukrainian Community Network, Paul Goble, U.S. Dept. of State, Dr. Ihor Masnyk, National Cancer Institute and moderator, Dr. Andrew Hruszkewycz, George Washington University

St. Sophia's Center
Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075
Andrew Hruszkewycz, 202/333-6485

12 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Screening of "**Loves of a Blonde**" (1965), directed by Milos Forman. Film is a study of a dreamily romantic young girl who is depressed and lost in her regimented factory milieu and mistakes the casual interest of a young musician for serious intent. In black and white; Czech with English subtitles. Popcorn served. Reception follows.

\$5
sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
Institute, 212/288-8660
Lydia Motyka, 718/330-0491

13 SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.

The Washington Group's annual Christmas Party.
Volunteers needed.

Party room of 2939 Van Ness St., N.W.
Julia Tereshchuk, 703/938-8719

14 SUNDAY

St. Andrew's Feast Day celebration and blessing of church cornerstone

10 a.m., with 9 a.m. audience with Metropolitan Mstislav
St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 15100 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Banquet to follow at Holiday Inn, 8777 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
Rev. Hryhoriy Podhurec, 301/384-9192 (new number)

14 SUNDAY

Concert by TWG member and concert pianist Daria Telizyn originally scheduled for Sun., Dec. 14, has been postponed.

DECEMBER

15 MONDAY

Deadline for registration of debutantes for Malanka, to be held Jan. 24

Anya Dydyk, 301/622-3714

16 TUESDAY 8 p.m.

Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union board meeting

Holy Family Parish Center
Maria Stransky, 301/779-1627

20 SATURDAY 3 p.m.

Special tour of Ukrainian sculptor Alexander Archipenko Exhibit at National Gallery of Art for TWG members only. Space limited
Anyone interested must contact Marta Pereyma to reserve space, 703/528-3075

20 SATURDAY 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Christmas bazaar, with baked goods, Christmas tree ornaments, holiday handicrafts, etc.

sponsored by Plast
E. Brooke Lee Junior High School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Ulana Sos, 301/622-0911

20 SATURDAY 12 p.m.

Saint Nicholas is scheduled to visit all the "chemni" children attending Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Subjects

E. Brooke Lee Junior High School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-8132

20,21 Sat. 7:30-10 p.m.
Sun. 12:30-4 p.m.

The Great Art Exchange (art show and sale) sponsored by Holy Family Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church
St. Sophia's Religious Center
Natalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338

25-Jan. 19

Plast and Ridna Shkola will bring greetings and Christmas carols to homes in the community. Please support this time-honored Ukrainian tradition.

Mr. M. Bartoszyk, 301/559-4473 or Andrew Bihun, 301/871-8086

27 SATURDAY 9 p.m.

Annual New Year's Gala, to the festive sounds of "Tempo." Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar. \$30 sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
Institute, 212/288-8660

31 WEDNESDAY

Annual New Year's Dance sponsored by Holy Family Parish
Holy Family Parish Center
202/526-3737

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

4 SUNDAY 1 p.m.

Svichechka, traditional Plast Christmas gathering

Holy Family Parish Center
Andrew Bihun, 301/871-8086

28 SATURDAY

"Vyshyvani Vechornytsi," embroidery dance. Everyone encouraged to come in embroidered evening dress. Competition, prizes. Music by Roland Stransky orchestra.

sponsored by Marian Sodality
Holy Family Parish Center
Stephania Diachok, 301/891-3660

18 SUNDAY

Annual Prospora
after 11:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy
sponsored by Holy Family Parish at the Parish Center
Mary Dubik, 202/526-3737

24 SATURDAY

Malanka
sponsored by Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington
Indian Springs Country Club
Eugene Iwanciw, 703/237-0428

NOTE: THE HOLY FAMILY PARISH CENTER IS AT 4250 HAREWOOD RD., N.E. JUST NORTH OF THE SHRINE OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

ST. SOPHIA'S RELIGIOUS CENTER (ALSO LOCATION OF HOLY TRINITY SERVICES) IS AT 2615 30TH ST., N.W., NEAR WOODLEY PARK-ZOO METRO STOP.

ST. ANDREWS UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH SERVICES ARE AT THE PARISH BUILDING, 15100 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

