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Shevchenko speaks on Soviet espionage

By ALLEN S. ROBERTS
Phi News Editor

The audience at Washington and Lee University did not gather only to hear former Soviet ambassador Arkady Shevchenko warn that "the Soviet leadership is dangerous."

What pricked the ears of the capacity crowd at Lee Chapel Tuesday night was Shevchenko's description of Soviet intelligence and espionage activities. The defector, who once advised Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, found it "incredible how easily the Soviet intelligence people operate in this country."

Shevchenko said that among the Russian diplomatic corps in the United States, "half of the professional personnel claim to be diplomats, but they're professional intelligence people. They are spies — KGB guys, as you call them in this country." This statement echoes the French government's estimates that one-third of the Soviet functionaries in France work full-time for the KGB or the GRU (their military intelligence agency). Shevchenko also noted the startling expulsion earlier this month of 47 Soviet diplomats from France. French President Francois Mitterand ordered the mass deportation after his Interior Ministry reported a disturbing increase in Soviet intelligence efforts on French territory.

Although Shevchenko said the KGB is not as powerful as they are popularly perceived in the West, he added that "no nation in the history of humanity ever established such a kind of enormous, huge intelligence and espionage machinery." This vast network, Shevchenko warned, may include Russian exchange students, visiting professors and other apparently harmless characters. He said many of these may be "co-opted" to complete a secret assignment for the KGB. Shevchenko described a captain of the Soviet navy who, enjoyed while working in the U.S. with an international conference on the Law of the Sea, complete access to research centers. Shevchenko said the man only had to give his name to obtain documents involving American naval programs. The Soviet naval officer, Shevchenko said, used the opportunity to explore the vulnerability of Russian submarines, which are more "noisy" than their USN



Former Soviet Ambassador Arkady Shevchenko talks with Washington and Lee University students following his talk in Lee Chapel Monday night. (Cronin photo for W&L)

counterparts. "Americans have to understand," he said, "that most of the people who come from the Soviet Union come here with a specific purposes — to steal or to get something

from this country which is in the interest of the Soviet Union."

This kind of free informational flow is, in Shevchenko's words, "the weakness and at the same time the strength of

the American society." The former Under Secretary General at the U.N. emphasized the freedom of travel Soviet diplomats enjoy, but which is denied their American counter-

parts in Moscow. "Soviets now like to talk about parity," said Shevchenko, "but there is no parity in espionage activity."

While he was Soviet Ambassador to the U.N., Shevchenko said he discovered eight of the 13 Soviet nationals in the Secretariat were operatives of the KGB or GRU, and the remaining five cooperated with the spies.

Their efforts often focus on stealing or illegally buying "information about sophisticated technology" which the U.S. government defines as state secrets. Shevchenko offered examples of this kind of theft, most notably the Soviet Sputnik launching, which suddenly pre-empted a long-term American program. While he acknowledged the "brilliant men" who developed the Russian satellite, Shevchenko said stolen technology and a more fluid bureaucratic process ensured the Soviet success.

The advance of Soviet research and development programs, he explained, is not slowed by the type of par-

(continued on page 5)

Executive Committee

Number of cold checks increasing

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

The Executive Committee confronted Monday the perennial problem of student "cold" checks. In its monthly report the Cold Check Committee reported it may need additional funding from the Executive Committee unless students begin paying the \$600 outstanding on bad checks, and only if merchants turn in more checks before the end of spring term.

"I think students are abusing the privilege this year," said Randall Jacoby, treasurer of the Cold Check Committee. The chairman of the Cold Check Committee, Jim Baldwin, did not agree with Jacoby.

"I don't think you could say they are abusing it. Merchants are turning in more checks now because of the end of school," Baldwin noted, referring to letters received by the EC and CCC from merchants who complained that no action had been taken on bad checks they had submitted.

Vice-President Morgan Griffith proposed stiffer penalties for bad checks. If no action is taken, Griffith feared "the whole university could end up losing the Cold Check privilege."

EC President Bennett Ross suggested that the CCC, which has no power to make students appear at their meetings and pay the checks, refer problem cases to the Student Control Committee. Ross also proposed that EC funds be made available to the Cold Check Committee if the need arises.

In other action Monday night, the EC heard year-end reports from the students on the Faculty Executive and Student Health Committees. In the latter committee, which has only met twice this year, student

representative Nelson Patterson questioned the need for additional athletic trainers, citing one away J.V. lacrosse game where no medically trained representative was present for either team.

"If, as the student health handbook states, 'the goal of W&L is to provide health services of the highest quality,' I question the present lack of sufficient trainers to accompany a lacrosse team where injuries are common," Patterson said. He noted that the two trainers now employed by the university

were overworked and, by their own confession, understaffed. The EC agreed to investigate the matter.

The selection of a new student chairman for the Student Telephone Union (STU) was also debated. STU chairman Lee Feldman argued in favor of having next year's EC choose a chairman for the remainder of the spring term and next year. Len Howard, secretary-elect for next year's EC, agreed, noting that the three applications received could be reviewed by the new EC this week.

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Sigma Nu is back

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Coach of the year Buck Leslie

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Commentary

Baby Doe rule?

By TED LeCLERCQ
Phi Staff Writer

The Department of Health and Human Services has once again tried to administer a law that is both unjust and inequitable. In the last two months, HHS has unsuccessfully attempted to enforce the 'squeal rule' and the 'baby doe rule.'

On February 25, HHS, under Richard Schweiker, attacked the privacy of minors with the 'Squeal Rule.' As reported in the Washington Post, the rule forced doctors to notify parents if their minor child received contraceptives from a federally funded clinic. However, this unjust notification rule was struck down permanently Mar. 2 in a Washington D.C. courtroom.

Most recently, Margaret Heckler, the new head of HHS, attacked the judgement of pediatricians and parents with the 'Baby Doe Rule.' This policy shift would require doctors to prolong severely handicapped infants' lives regardless of prognosis. The new rule forced hospitals to post signs in every delivery room and nursery saying that withholding food or ordinary medical care from infants is a federal offense. The sign also included a toll-free hotline number that anyone suspecting a violation could use to notify Washington. This call would bring a barrage of bureaucrats swarming through the hospital. If there was a violation, the hospital would then lose all federal funding.

The concept of a general policy to protect the interests of handicapped infants is a sound idea. The anguish and conflict caused by a horribly deformed infant and the question of what to do is an extremely complicated issue. Of course, doctors are interested in giving all proper care in supporting the health of infants. However, to force the indefinite use of expensive equipment and valuable physicians' time without regard for the prognosis would be irresponsible. The physician is interested in the quality of life now and in the future. This so called "quality of life" is the most important issue. The "Baby Doe Rule" is

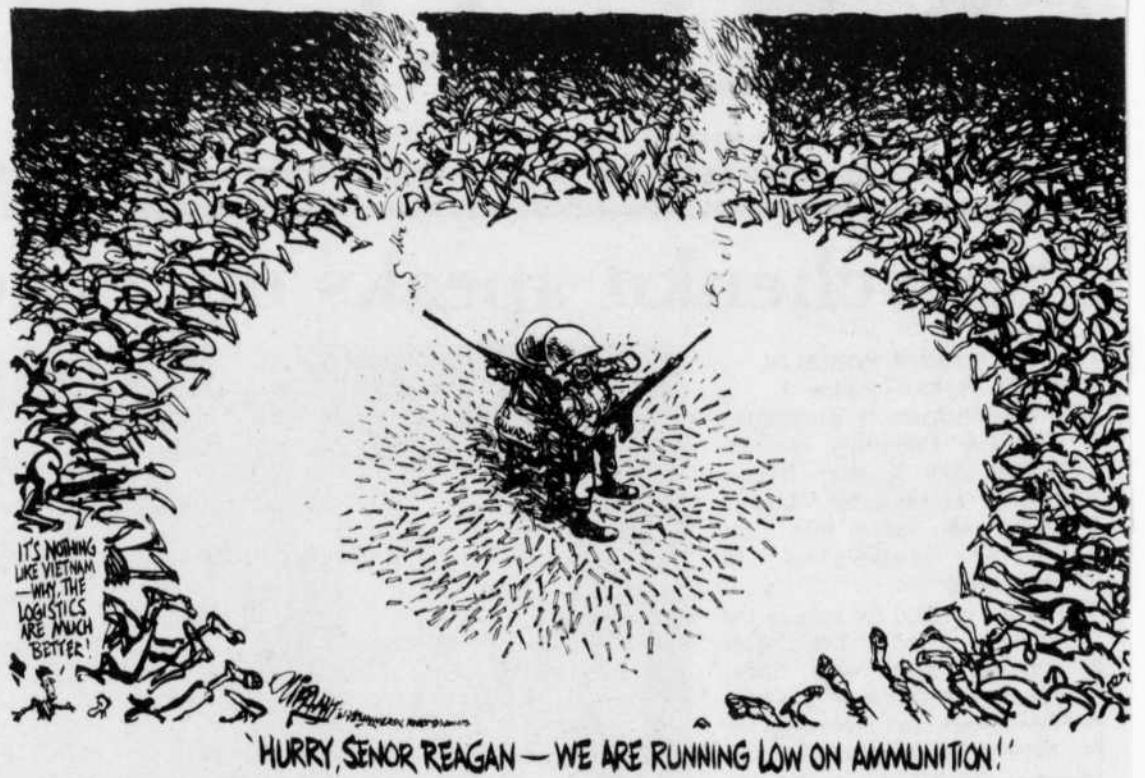
Washington's way of saying that the bureaucrats are better qualified to judge the "quality of life" than doctors. The HHS action shows their insensitivity and ineptness in dealing with a sensitive ethical issue.

Yet Heckler's department went right ahead with a rule that conflicted directly with the opinions of the baby's doctors and parents. What made this rule such an abysmal failure at regulating handicapped infant care? Further, why did the government feel it is more qualified to decide this difficult question?

The most glaring problem of the 'Baby Doe Rule' is that it strips doctors of any judgment in their field of expertise. Granted, there may be a problem with doctors erring on the side of the parents instead of the infants. Yet, with a hotly contested ethical question, is there ever really a totally correct way to go? In this difficult situation, it is preposterous for an 'outsider' like the government to be in control. To place the power under total government control is to make a mockery of those most informed.

Not only did the rule replace all doctor's judgment, but words like 'handicap', and 'customary medical care, are vague and unspecific. For such a powerful, pre-emptive rule to be ambiguous is unthinkable. Extreme handicapped conditions, such as brain death, would now require life support indefinitely. The prolongation of a hopeless life with additional agony spread all around would be unavoidable. It is the doctor along with the parents who should decide these questions.

Although the delicate ethical questions raised by severely handicapped infants were recently brought under governmental control with the "Baby Doe Rule," on Apr. 14, a U.S. District court Judge enjoined HHS from enforcing the rule. In his ruling, Judge Gerhard Gesell called the HHS actions "arbitrary and capricious," and further stated it was an ill-considered response to "one of the most difficult and sensitive medical and



Commentary

Political scrabble

By M. SHAW PYLE
Phi Staff Writer

You've probably noticed that this is a fairly politicized campus. Really. We don't riot that often, but we do TALK politics a lot. I have noticed that some people are a little confused about terms, though. I'd like to clear that up.

Now, the job of a political columnist is a lot like throwing rocks at a hornets' nest. Exhilarating, maybe necessary, but kind of foolhardy. I accept that. But why am I met with blank stares or horselaughs when I call myself a liberal? I'm a liberal. Barry Goldwater, Bill Buckley and President Reagan are liberals. (James Watt is a nut case.) Most Republicans and a few of us

ethical problems facing our society." When the HHS appealed the ruling, its request was denied.

Under two secretaries, the Health and Human Services Department has bungled decisions on two recent sensitive ethical issues. Fortunately, both the 'Squeal Rule' and the 'Baby Doe Rule' were enjoined permanently from their inequitable duties.

Old-Time Democrats are, too. The people who are CALLED 'Liberal' nowadays are in fact Left-statists. Or Social Democrats. Or whatever. The Liberals in fact (not in name) are such in virtue of our firm adherence to the principles of John Locke. Liberals are for free trade, free speech, and the free market. Wherever a government encroaches on the liberty of people to dispose of their goods as they damned well please, we're fighting it. If the expansion of the state at the expense of these popular liberties is justified as 'Liberal' you are in the presence of a liar or a fool.

Conservatives are the heirs of Bismarck, Burke, and Calhoun.

They are Platonists, statist, and the like. They, like the 'Liberals' of our day, support the primacy of the state over its citizens. They are collectivists, communalists; they differ from the Left only in terms of the end to which they appeal to justify their assaults on human dignity. The means are in any case the same, and equally abhorrent. Call one of us a Conservative and you're likely headed for dispute. It's not a nice word.

Now that that's cleared up, we can get back to the delightful business of petty argument. For next week, I'd like to know: Can anyone out there think of a good recipe for a Vodka Hollins? First prize is a back issue of the 'Phi. Whoopee.

Ring-tum Phi

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Inaugural address May 19th

Alabama Chancellor to present Inaugural Address at W&L. Thomas A. Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System, will address the inaugural convocation at Washington and Lee University when President John D. Wilson is formally installed on May 19.

Bartlett's address will precede the ceremony in which Washington and Lee Rector James M. Ballengee will administer the formal oath of of-

Notes

fice to Wilson. The new president will then make his response.

The inauguration will be conducted in front of Lee Chapel and will begin at 3 p.m. with the inaugural procession which will include the university's trustees, faculty, and student representatives, delegates from other universities and colleges, foundations, and learned societies, representatives of alumni groups, and the presidential party.

The public is invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

MDC '84 State Chair meeting Tonight

State Chairman appointments for the 1984 Mock Democratic convention have been finalized and are posted on the M.C. office in Room 200 of the University Center. The first MANDATORY meeting for all state chairmen will be TONIGHT in Room 108/109 (Conference Room) of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Fraternities

Sigma Nu officially reinstated this weekend

By WIN SISSON
Phi Staff Writer

This weekend new life will be breathed into an old W&L tradition as the Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity is officially reinstated at the University. The event will recognize the old as well as the new when alumni, friends, faculty, and neophytes gather to celebrate SNU's one hundredth year of affiliation with W&L. At the Centennial celebration the new members will be officially inducted and the new colony will receive its charter.

Last fall, amid dissension, discord, and debt Sigma Nu folded. Its resounding collapse seemed to suggest the finality of its demise, however, in a relatively short period of time, the fraternity has recolonized. Ostensibly, this version of SNU seems a stark contrast to its predecessor.

During Winter term the "new SNUs" led the fraternity academic ranking with a 3.037 house average. (Chi Psi was second with 2.936.) House President, Chris John characterized the new group as "diverse" and said he hopes to build the image of SNU as an alternative: "more than just a place to party."

According to Dan Rodriguez, Assistant Executive Director of the fraternity, members of the old order were offered admis-

sion into the new group, but none expressed interest. Rodriguez credits the rapid revitalization primarily to the enthusiasm and support of alumni. The proximity of the National Headquarters has also had a positive influence on the recolonization. Noting the strength of campus, alumni, and National support, Rodriguez seemed confident of a bright future for the new colony.

However, it does not seem that things will be simple for the new SNU. The house holds twenty six; the maximum number initiating next weekend is thirteen. The original estimate of renovation was 100,000 dollars, but, W&L Treasurer Stewart Eply reports that a recent appraisal has projected a figure near 200,000 dollars.

Requiring immediate attention in the house itself is smoke damage which extends from the basement to the second floor. Chris Johns characterized the damage as basically "cosmetic" in nature. This includes a beam which was driven through two walls on the third floor.

The renovation cost has yet to be estimated exactly. In October the Board of Trustees approved a financial plan proposed by the national organization. This plan would have involved

little University aid in the recolonization effort. In light of the recent estimate, which projects a much higher cost, a new plan has been formulated. Eply was emphatic in express-

ing the University's desire to help Sigma Nu get back on its feet. Still, many things remain uncertain for the new SNUs. For a successful recolonization; continued support from every

available facet will be necessary. Eply's comment was most appropriate: "Everything's up in the air." The new proposal will be presented to President Wilson Thursday for review.

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WHERE: W & L Pool

WHEN: 1st Session, May 2-6, 5-5:25 p.m.

5:30-5:55 p.m.

2nd Session, May 16-20, 5-5:25 p.m.

5:30-5:55 p.m.

Registration is Sat. April 30, 10 a.m. at W & L pool

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UPRIGHT VIDEOS

MODEL/MANUFACTURER	RATING	DIST.
✓ 1 POLE POSITION (Atari)	8.96	41%
✓ 2 JOUST (Williams)	8.72	78%
✓ 3 MS. PAC-MAN (Midway)	8.67	94%
✓ 4 POPEYE (Nintendo)	8.56	57%
✓ 5 FRONT LINE (Taito)	8.33	32%
✓ 6 Q*BERT (Gottlieb)	8.23	54%
✓ 7 BABY PAC-MAN (Bally)	8.11	37%
✓ 8 GALAGA (Midway)	7.91	82%
✓ 9 TIME PILOT (Centuri)	7.81	29%
✓ 10 CENTIPEDE (Atari)	7.79	98%
✓ 11 MOON PATROL (Williams)	7.74	52%
✓ 12 JUNGLE HUNT (Taito)	7.68	67%
✓ 13 MILLIPEDE (Atari)	7.65	36%
✓ 14 PAC-MAN (Midway)	7.45	95%
✓ 15 TURBO (Sega)	7.36	62%
✓ 16 SUPER PAC-MAN (Midway)	7.27	63%
✓ 17 TUTANKHAM (Stern)	6.91	41%
✓ 18 DONKEY KONG, JR. (Nintendo)	6.81	86%
✓ 19 DONKEY KONG (Nintendo)	6.74	86%
✓ 20 DIG DUG (Atari)	6.67	83%
✓ 21 MONACO/GP (Sega)	6.63	41%
✓ 22 TRON (Midway)	6.62	78%
✓ 23 ROBOTRON (Williams)	6.61	75%
✓ 24 BURGERTIME (Midway/DataEast)	6.57	46%
✓ 25 FROGGER (Sega)	6.43	90%

FLIPPERS

MODEL/MANUFACTURER	RATING	DIST.
1 8 BALL DELUXE (Bally)	8.15	58%
2 BABY PAC-MAN (Bally)	8.11	37%
3 MR. & MRS. PAC-MAN (Bally)	6.49	49%
✓ 4 BLACK HOLE (Gottlieb)	6.18	58%
✓ 5 FLIGHT 2000 (Stern)	6.18	47%
✓ 6 HAUNTED HOUSE (Gottlieb)	6.09	45%
✓ 7 XENON (Bally)	6.07	61%
✓ 8 BLACK KNIGHT (Williams)	6.00	69%
9 FIRE POWER (Williams)	5.83	68%
10 BLACKOUT (Williams)	5.83	48%

BEST NEW UPRIGHTS

1 STAR TREK (Sega)	8.86	6%
2 BAGMAN (Stern)	8.00	6%
3 BUCK ROGERS (Sega)	7.11	8%
4 SINISTAR (Williams)	7.00	4%
✓ 5 SUPER ZAXXON (Sega)	7.00	16%
6 MR. F.LEA (Pac. Nov.)	7.00	3%
7 MR. DO (Universal)	6.88	15%
8 LOST TOMB (Stern)	6.85	12%
9 TAC/SCAN (Sega)	6.84	17%
10 NIBBLER (Rock-Ola)	6.83	11%

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Pulitzer poet gives five lectures

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Howard will present The Glasgow Lectures for 1983 at Washington and Lee University May 2 through May 6.

The series is entitled "Ante-Modernism or The Politics of Ecstasy."

Howard will give five lectures in the series and will conclude by giving a reading from his own poetry. The lectures are all open to the public at no charge and will be given in Room 327 of the Commerce School Building. The schedule of lectures is:

"Toward the Identification of a Period: Not Symbolism, not Fin-de-Siecle, Not Decadence — But Why Ante-Modernism?" on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m.

"From Faun to Fate: How Greek Is It?" on Tuesday, May

3, at 4 p.m.

"American Scenes: Can the Complex Fate be Simplified?" on Wednesday, May 4, at 4 p.m.

"Exoticism, Sexuality, and the Camera: Are Foreign Parts the Hard Parts?" on Thursday, May 5, at 4 p.m.

"Aftermath of Ante-Modernism: Is There an End in Sight?" on Friday, May 6, at 4 p.m.

A reading from Mr. Howard's works on Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Howard is the author of eight volumes of poetry since "Quantities" (1963), including "Untitled Subjects" which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1970. Howard's forthcoming volume is entitled "Lining Up."

Born in Cleveland in 1929,

Howard was educated at Columbia University and the Sorbonne. He was president of P.E.N.-American Center in 1978-1980, a Guggenheim Fellow, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He has received the Academy's Award of Merit Medal.

The French Government has created Howard a Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite for his work as a translator of French literature. He has translated more than 150 works, including volumes by DeGaulle, Robbe-Grillet, Burtor, Breton, and Cocteau.

He is the author of two works of criticism, "Alone with America" (1969; enlarged edition, 1980) and "Preferences."

He is a visiting professor at Columbia University and the University of Texas, director of the Braziller Poetry Series, and poetry editor of "Shenandoah," Washington and Lee's literary magazine.

The Glasgow Lectures are presented at Washington and Lee each year by the Glasgow Endowment Program, which was created at the university by the generous bequest of Arthur Graham Glasgow.

W&L Calendar

Thursday, April 28

7:30 p.m. — SLIDE/Lecture: "York — The Archaeology of a Viking City." Patrick Ottaway. Sponsored by the department of Sociology and Anthropology. Northern Auditorium. Public invited. Free

7:30 p.m. — FILM: Shakespeare Film Series: Hamlet (Tony Richardson, 1970). Reid Hall Room 203. Free.

Friday, April 29

AWAY Athletic Event: Tennis: ODAC Championships. (Lynchburg, VA.)

7 p.m. — Henry Street Playhouse Benefit: 1. Champagne reception. 2. Film: Goldiggers of 1933. 3. Post Party. \$15 per person. For information call 463-9395.

8 p.m. — Pops Concert: W&L Glee Club and the Women's Chorus from the University of Virginia. Lee Chapel. Public invited. Free.

Saturday, April 30

10 a.m. — J.V. Lacrosse: Generals vs. the Charlottesville Club.

1 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Syracuse. Wilson Field.

AWAY Athletic Events: Baseball; ODAC Tournament. (Salem, Va.); Tennis: ODAC Championships continue.

7 p.m. — Henry Street Playhouse Benefit; \$15 per person.

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UVA joins Glee club

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will be joined by the University of Virginia Women's Chorus for a special "pops" concert on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Both the W&L Glee Club and the U.Va. Women's Chorus will be performing a variety of

popular songs, ranging from show tunes to folk songs to spirituals.

The W&L Glee Club, directed by Gordon Spice, will be performing "Vive L'Amour;" "Shenandoah," "The Rhythm of Life;" from the musical "Sweet Charity," "Somebody's Calling My Name," "Die Launige Forelle," and "My Lord What A Morning."

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All fraternities are eligible to win. Winner need only to purchase the most pizza between Monday May 1 and Saturday May 14th.

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Shevchenko

(continued from page 1)

liamentary consideration seen in Congressional budget hearings.

"The Soviet Union is ruled by a small group of peoples — the top members of the Politburo." Shevchenko identified these men — Yuri Andropov, Andrei Gromyko, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, Premier Tikhonov and Constantin Chernenko. The American media, Shevchenko said, are mistaken in reporting that Andropov has become the "established, unchallenged" head of the USSR. He described a continuing struggle "among key members of the Politburo."

Despite this turmoil, Shevchenko stressed that there remains a power elite "who did not abandon the idea of eventually establishing a Soviet-style socialism in the whole world." The former principal advisor on Security Council Affairs to the U.N. Secretary General said the extension of Soviet influence in the Third World is a major challenge to the U.S.

Shevchenko said the USSR's economy cannot support massive monetary aid to underdeveloped nations, so "the Soviets can only give arms."

The CIA and the British Foreign Office have collected figures which support Shevchenko's statement. From 1975 to 1979, the Soviets provided only \$7.2 billion in economic aid to the Third World, but gave \$28.4 billion in military aid during the same 4-year period. Shevchenko cited similar ratios; predicting that "the U.S. can win a competition with the Soviet Union by having some programs for the underdeveloped parts of the world."

Shevchenko attributes this advantage in part to the discrepancy in the defense expenditures of the two superpowers. While the U.S. devotes about six percent of its G.N.P. to defense, Shevchenko said the Soviets "spend 25 percent, at least."

When asked to assess these

figures in light of the current sharp tone of Soviet-American dialogue, Shevchenko cautioned that "there is no return to the Cold War." He acknowledged the strain of planned deployment of American missiles in Western Europe, but said the U.S. and the USSR still share an overwhelming interest in prevention of an accidental holocaust and pursuit of nuclear non-proliferation.

The nuclear freeze movement, Shevchenko opined, is "a reflection of the concern of the people for the future, but it should be a more clearly defined thing. What would you like to freeze? Tactical weapons?"

They're not verifiable. Some things are big enough that you can see them from the sky and verify them. But tactical weapons are not...the Soviet Union has to open all the territories (to verification) with a freeze."

"In the U.S. you cannot hide anything. Every warhead is counted and everything is published everywhere. In the

Soviet Union nothing is counted."

Nothing is counted there, except pounds of butter and loaves of bread. Shevchenko said food rationing is in force throughout Russia, except in the largest metropolitan areas. The American exchange student, he said, will certainly not be allowed to see food lines. "They will show you the best things, what the Russian people did, which is

a great people, which contributed a great deal to human civilization. They will show all that to you, but you will not see

what the Soviet regime did to the Soviet people."

The Soviet Regime, Shevchenko said, "achieved a number of things, but they denied one thing which is essential for any human being. The essential is your right to think,

to do what you want to do, to find how you would like to live."

"The Soviet Party would, like a doctor, prescribe to you how you live all the time, what you have to do, what you have to think."



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Dickens focuses attention on Kusenberg

David B. Dickens, associate professor of German at Washington and Lee University, wants Americans to meet Kurt Kusenberg.

Kusenberg is a contemporary German writer who specializes in the very, very short story. Though popular throughout the world, Kusenberg's works have heretofore been the subject of

very little critical attention in the United States.

Dickens is trying to change that situation. In March Dickens delivered a paper on Kusenberg to the Fourth International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts sponsored by Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. The paper was entitled "Karl Kusenberg and

the Quest for Higher Order."

Excerpts from another of Dickens' works on Kusenberg, a

paper entitled "Kurt Kusenberg: A German Existentialist with a Sense of Humor," have recently been published in a volume of collected papers. That new volume, "The Language of Humor, The Humor of Language," was published in conjunction with a conference on humor held a year ago in Arizona where the Dickens paper was first presented.

In addition to lecturing and writing about Kusenberg, Dickens is currently working on a textbook edition of 21 of the

German writer's stories and is also translating Kusenberg into

English. Dickens' goal is to see Kusenberg in print in English

by the writer's 80th birthday in June 1984.

Dickens and his wife visited Dr. and Mrs. Kusenberg in Germany last year.

Two win moot competition

Nancy A. Hulett of Short Hills, N.J., and Seth C. Prager of Rockville, Md., were the two winners in the annual Burks Moot Court Competition among first-year students in Washington and Lee University's School of Law.

The entire first-year class of the W&L law school participates in the Burks Moot Court Competition, which is

divided into separate competitions for brief writing and for oral arguments.

Hulett won the oral argument portion of the competition which was held last week when the four finalists argued cases before a bench of distinguished judges.

Hulett is a 1982 graduate of Barnard College where she majored in European history.

Prager's brief won top honors in that category. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1981 and was a history major.

The other finalists in the oral argument portion of the Burks Moot Court Competition were: second, Kathryn B. Meadows of Hurricane, W.Va., a graduate of Marshall University; third, D. Bruce Poole of Hagerstown, Md., a 1981 graduate of Washington and Lee; and fourth, J. Ross Newell of Virginia Beach, a 1981 graduate of Washington and Lee.

The runnerup in the brief writing competition was Mary Elizabeth Zanolli of McLean, Va., a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

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Lax to meet Syracuse machine

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team will take on the University of Syracuse Saturday on Wilson Field. Game time has been moved back an hour to 1 p.m. to accommodate other Spring Weekend activities.

Syracuse, 17-1, was undefeated at the top of the Division I poll before it lost Saturday to Army. The defeat dropped the Orangemen to fourth behind Johns Hopkins, Virginia, and Cornell.

The Orangemen, who beat the Generals last year 15-14 while struggling to a record of 6-4, have returned to national prominence with a strong group of freshmen and veterans such as attackmen Bob Seebold and Randy Lundblad and midfielder Art Lux.

The Generals 21-4 loss at North Carolina Saturday gives them a record of 3-5. The fifth-ranked Tar Heels scored the

game's first four goals, then ran off 11 more in a row after Lee Heimert got W&L's only goal of the first half.

North Carolina outshot W&L 68-25 in handing the Generals their worst setback since 1969. The Tar Heels got goals from 14 different players.

The attack was led by Paul Danko's three goals. Scoring twice were David Wingate, Mac Ford, War Steidle, Keith Bradish and defenseman Randy Cox.

The most active player on the field may have been Carolina's All America goalie, Tom Sears. Several times in the first half he left his crease to tell the referees how to make calls. He also went out to greet a W&L player who slipped on the wet field. He capped his antics by rushing the length of field to pile on top of a fight.

Heimert, with two goals, and Joe Seifert and Todd Breithaupt were W&L's scorers.



Sophomore Rich Schoenberg comes up with the ball on a faceoff in Washington & Lee's 21-4 loss to North Carolina last Saturday in Chapel Hill. The loss dropped the Generals to 3-5 on the season. W&L will meet fourth ranked Syracuse this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Wilson Field.

Baseball

W&L scrambling for playoff berth

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's baseball team kept its playoff hopes alive by winning four of its final six league games to improve its Old Dominion Athletic Conference record to 7-7-1 and its overall mark to 8-11-1.

W&L defeated Bridgewater College 14-13 and swept a doubleheader with Eastern Mennonite College 9-0 and 3-2. W&L lost the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Emory and Henry 7-1, but won the second game 9-5. Hampden-Sydney defeated W&L 7-4.

Defending ODAC champion Lynchburg College has clinched a berth in the ODAC playoffs Saturday, but W&L and four other teams are still scrambling for the three remaining playoff spots. Catholic University, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite and W&L are all still in the running for the playoff.

Last Thursday at Smith Field the Generals outlasted Bridgewater College in a 14-13 slugfest.

W&L scored five runs in the seventh inning to open up a 14-5 lead, but the Eagles rallied. Senior Jody Harris, normally W&L's shortstop, stopped the Eagles' rally by getting the last two outs in the ninth to pick up a pitching save.

Sophomore Billy White earned the win for the Generals to raise his record to 4-1. White was forced to leave the game in the seventh inning when he was hit in the head by a line drive.

Saturday at Smith Field Hampden-Sydney scored six runs in the sixth inning to rally for a 7-4 victory over W&L.

W&L scored all four of its runs in the fourth inning. Senior Jim Daly, who had three of W&L's four hits in the game, ripped a two-run double in the inning.

Daly smashed a three-run homer for the Generals and junior Kevin Golden added a two-run homer. Daly and senior Chris Cavalline both collected three hits for the Generals.

In the first game of Monday's doubleheader at Eastern Mennonite the pitching of Billy White and two home runs

powered W&L to a 9-0 victory.

White pitched a complete game while improving his record to 5-1 on the season. White yielded five hits, walked none and struck out three batters.

A sparkling relief performance by freshman Kirk Breen and a two-run homer by Dave Warrenfeltz earned the Generals a 3-2 win in the second

game of the doubleheader.

White started the second game for W&L also, but was removed after two of the first three batters he faced collected hits. While Eastern Mennonite did score two runs in the first inning, Breen, who came in for White, did not allow a hit the rest of the game.

Warrenfeltz's game-winning homer in the fifth inning was

one of only four hits for the Generals.

The ODAC playoffs will be held Saturday at Lynchburg City Stadium. At noon, Lynchburg College, the first seed with an 11-0 record, will play the fourth-seeded team. At 3 p.m. the second and third seeds will play. The winners of those two games will play in the championship game at 8 p.m.

Track & Field

ODAC Championships pose Generals' final hurdle

By CHIS FULTON
Phi Staff Writer

Competing against 25 other Division II and III colleges in the Mount Saint Mary's relays at Emmitsburg, Penn., this past Saturday, the Generals placed in three track events.

Gene Gerrard, Chris Ives, Scott Henderson and Mark Pembroke placed fifth in the sprint medley (200m-200m-400m-800m). Pembroke set a school record for the 800m in his leg of the relay; unfortunately legs of the relays don't count as official records. Paul Chapman, John Lewis, Frank Pittman, and Angus McBryde placed sixth in the distance relay (1/2 mile-1/4 mile-3/4 mile-1 mile); Eric Nelson turned in a personal best

of 130 ft. to place eighth in the discus.

Washington and Lee will join seven other colleges Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, at Lynchburg for the seventh annual ODAC Track and Field Championships. In the last three years W&L has placed third — it's highest finish — year missing second by a single point.

Lynchburg is the defending champion and the favorite again this year although according to head coach Norris Aldridge Lynchburg is not as strong this year — the top contenders will be Roanoke College, Lynchburg and Washington and Lee.

Based on the top performances going into the meet, the

favorites in all events except Pole Vault are Lynchburg or Washington and Lee, however Roanoke was not figured in, "and they've got some winners," said Aldridge; "but we've got some winners and some depth."

"In a large meet like the ODAC winning isn't everything. Points are given for the top six finishers. According to Aldridge if both W&L's favorites and place men do well the Generals could take the meet. "A lot of it has to do with which teams balance each other out," he said. There are many places Aldridge expects the Generals to do well and he also hopes the relay teams, which have juggled around will perform well.

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W&L takes ODAC title

By LEE NICHOLS
Phi Sports Editor

Overcoming the formidable handicap of having the team's No. 1 player studying abroad this term, the Generals regrouped their forces to turn back favored Lynchburg College and capture the seventh annual O.D.A.C. Championship held this past Monday and Tuesday at the Lexington Country Club. Three W&L golfers earned All-Conference honors, while Head Coach E.G. "Buck" Leslie was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year.

Seven teams teed it up at 8:30 Monday morning, only to be greeted by brisk winds and unseasonably cool temperatures. Coach Leslie expected the tournament to be a four-team race between Lynchburg, Roanoke, Randolph-Macon and W&L. At last year's tournament Lynchburg took the title, edging out Roanoke by one shot and W&L by two.

However, after the first round was completed, it was obvious that the race had been narrowed down to Lynchburg and W&L. The General's total of 309 placed them four strokes ahead of Lynchburg; the next lowest score was Randolph-Macon with 325. Pacing the Generals' first round were junior co-captain Whit Kelly and senior Tim Webb, both of whom carded 75's. Freshman Turner Friedman posted a 79 and senior Frank English an 80 to round out W&L's scoring. The low score of the day was turned in by Tom Pellatt of Lynchburg, who had a 74.

The weather improved slightly for Tuesday's round with the temperature somewhat warmer than the previous day. Leslie knew that it would take a total of 615 or 616 to ward off a strong Lynchburg guard.

Therefore, he was understandably concerned when Kelly, the first golfer to finish, turned in an 86. But as has been characteristic of the squad all season, a teammate just a few holes behind him was picking up the slack. Junior Steve Jones, who had an 81 on Monday, countered with a 77 in the final round. Webb duplicated



Senior Tim Webb blasts his way out of a trap in action Monday at Lexington Country Club. Webb was medalist in the tournament. Leading the Generals to victory in the ODAC Championship. (Phi photo by Ken Ries)

his first day score of 75, while English also carded a 75 and Friedman an 80.

After the last putt was dropped and the last scorecard tallied and signed, W&L had avenged last year's third place finish by posting a two stroke victory over Lynchburg, 616-618. Roanoke College finished a distant third at 647, Randolph-Macon fourth at 650, Bridgewater fifth at 666, Hampden-Sydney sixth at 680, and Catholic seventh at 715.

Three W&L starters earned All-Conference honors, which are awarded to the top seven finishers and ties. Webb was medalist in the tournament at 150; English finished fourth at 155, and Jones finished in a three-way tie for sixth at 158. Other W&L totals were Friedman at 159, Kelly at 161, and freshman Jeff Kimball at 178.

W&L's victory earned Leslie Coach-of-the-Year honors in his ninth year at the General's helm. During the past three seasons he has coached the team to a 25-0 match play record.

Commenting on the win, Leslie cited a tremendous team effort to be the key factor. "The most amazing aspect of the win was that our No. 1 man, Bruce Blythe, was lost for the rest of the season to studies abroad. It

was a real tribute to all our players that they could fill the void created by Bruce's absence. Leslie added, "When Whit had a bad round Tuesday, Steve came in with a five round that saved us; this was typical of the whole season."

By virtue of the teams undefeated record and their improved stroke average, the Generals stand a chance of receiving a bid to the NCAA Division III playoff. "The results go to the selection committee tomorrow; the pairings will be announced next week." In the past few years W&L has been denied a berth in the tournament, but hopefully the team's conference title and lowered stroke average will convince the committee that the Generals have earned a spot.

Looking to next year's squad, Leslie anticipates another fine season as only two starters, English and Webb, will be lost to graduation. "We'll miss Tim and Frank, but we'll have a good nucleus to build on, especially with Bruce returning."

Time Out.....

By MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

....Wouldn't we all like to be John Elway, confident that we would be paid any salary we asked for? If we don't get what we want (working conditions, location, etc.), we can always chose one of the many other equally lucrative alternatives. We also are among the best in two big money sports, so good that we have been asked to wear Yankee pinstripes as well as having every professional football team in existence fight for our signature on a contract. We are the subject of feature stories in magazines along with countless other interviews. Sounds like we've got it made, right? Do we really? Let's look at the other side of Mr. Elway's future. I remember a similar situation for one Danny Ainge, who gets into fights on basketball floors now. No, Danny is doing fine...now. But remember the law suits he had to go through just to be allowed to quit his contract with his Toronto baseball team and become a member of the Boston Celtics, only then to ride the bench for quite a while. So, John, you better not make the wrong decision. But that's only the beginning. Even if he makes the right choice, though, there's still the little matter of living up to the superstardom that's been forecast for him. They're talking Joe Willie; John, are you listening? Things don't sound so rosy, now, do they? Let's face it, the pressure is all on John Elway. Everybody may want you now, sir, but if you can't dance when they ask you to, life is going to be very tough. The sharks are out there waiting for you. Good luck, Mr. Elway. You're going to need it...

....Turning to the Colonnade, all I can say is that it's a shame they don't call lacrosse games due to rain, because last Satur-

day's contest with UNC would have been a good one to call. By the way, it's too bad the Generals didn't play up to potential last week because if there ever was a group that needed their heads handed to them, it was North Carolina, who played as clean as the day was dry...

....Our friend from Jersey is on hiatus, mentally, so I'll take over with some thoughts on the NBA conference semi-final situation. The Iceman and the Spurs should have little to worry about with Denver. In the Portland-L.A. series the thing to watch for are any Trailblazer casualties. Magic, Kareem, and Jamaal could win the series all by themselves. Philadelphia and Moses look tough but the Knicks cannot be overlooked. Sixers in five or six. The only interesting playoff series will be Milwaukee-Boston. The Celts looked ragged against the Hawks but did close them out resoundingly. The crystal ball says the Boston bunch in seven games...

....Sportsbits: The WCT Finals are taking place in Dallas this week, and as long as the arena doesn't cave in, Ivan Lendl will successfully defend his crown. The Czech has No. 1 in the world for the taking, but we've heard that before, haven't we...Remember this name for L.A. in '84: Carl Lewis. Lewis had his record-breaking performance in the 100 meters taken away on a technicality. Carl must eat Flintstone chewables...Johnny Bench is not listed on the official All-Star ballot as a third base candidate. What wonderful administration baseball has. Good thing, Bowie is gone come August...

....This closing thought for all you trustees and interested others: I don't know about you, but "Generalettes" just doesn't make it with me...

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