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AN ASSOCIATION OF UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS

REPORT FROM CHICAGO

While in Chicago a few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of meeting members of The Chicago Group an association of Ukrainian-American professionals in the Windy City. My sister and brother-in-law, Lydia and an Shandor both former Washingtonians and still TWG members hosted a party for the recently-formed "TCG". Lasting well past 2am, it was an enjoyable evening as I made myself comfortable with the TCGers.

I was pleased to learn that there was a bit of an overlap between the membership of The Chicago Group and TWG. TCG has about 120 members, 11 of whom are also members of TWG. TCG president Omelan Pyk, an engineer, vice-president Anna Mostovych, an advertising manager and public relations chair, Lydia Marchuk, a business writer are long-time TWG members.

To get some background on TCG, I sought out Omelan Pyk one of the founders. He explained that The Washington Group provided the inspiration for the establishment of The Chicago Group. A year ago, a founding committee of eight met for the first time. Their efforts culminated in formal elections held this past June.

TCG has presented various programs, including dinner speaker meetings and

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TWG 1990 ANNUAL MEETING

Lydia Chopivsky-Benson New TWG President

The seventh annual meeting of TWG was held November 30, 1990 and was opened by TWG President Yaro Bihun who greeted two guests from Lviv, Natalka Hostra and Halya Shvatska, relatives of TWG member Ihor Vitkovytsky. Yaro then called for the nominations for the meeting presidium and accepted unanimously were: John Kun, chairman; Sophia Sluzar, vice chairman; R.L. Chomiak, secretary.

Board reports were presented and unanimously accepted. In his report, Yaro Bihun noted that he had served during an unprecedented time because of the developments in Ukraine, and TWG's close association with these developments and their protagonists. In 1988 during TWG's fall "management" retreat, the participants recommended that the TWG Board actively seek opportunities that would allow its membership to directly interact with Ukrainians from Ukraine. However, with the changes in the Soviet Union, within a few months the issue was no longer how to create opportunities, rather how to effectively respond. TWG has developed a reputation of being a step ahead of the curve. Yaro noted as an example that during the 2nd Rukh Congress this past fall, Volodymyr Yavorivsky mentioned that he had first met then Metropolitan Mstyslav in Washington in October 1989. They had in fact met at the TWG Leadership Conference Gala.

During the past year, TWG has sponsored 15 events and special projects, an average of one every three weeks, in addition to the Leadership Conference and TWG Trip II. TWG has been also a co-sponsor of several events with other organizations in the Washington area.

After presentations by public relations director Marta Zielyk and treasurer Olha Holoyda, it was suggested that TWG invest in its own computer. For two years TWG's budget has been around \$35,000, and the need to track this over the long term, plus the need to archive material, including membership lists and general mailing lists, produce the newsletter, etc. indicates that TWG is outgrowing the stage where it should be managed on everybody's different home computer systems. Some degree of standardization needs to be considered.

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New in town? For information on current TWG events, call **TWG HOTLINE, 202/965-TWG1.**

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

The correct answer to last month's question "Of the approximately 270 million people in Canada and the United States, how many of these claim Ukrainian ancestry (1980 census)?" is approximately 1.5 million - 750,000 in the U.S. and 750,000 in Canada. There are also approximately 500,000 individuals in the U.S. who claim Rutenian or Rusyn ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECEIPTS! RECEIPTS! RECEIPTS!

Please save your receipts from Washington area Giant and Safeway for the benefit of *Ridna Shkola*, Ukrainian Saturday Day School. The school is now eligible to obtain an IBM computer and other equipment through the corporate donor programs sponsored by these two food chains. **The TWG Board especially urges those members who do not have children in elementary schools (whose parents are collecting receipts for those schools as well) to collect your receipts.** Put an envelope in your kitchen and address it to: TWG, Attn: Receipts for Ridna Shkola, PO Box 11248, Washington, DC 20008. Pop the receipts into the envelope and then don't forget to mail them in (or bring it to a TWG event and give it to a Board member). This campaign will continue through March 1991.

TWG FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

The TWG Fellowship Committee has awarded \$2,000 from the Fellowship Fund to Halyna Teodorovych, a librarian from Lviv. Ms. Teodorovych will spend 3 months in Washington as a researcher in the Library of Congress, working with the Library's Ukrainian area specialist Mr. Bohdan Yasinsky. This fall, TWG modified the guidelines for TWG Fellowship recipients to include qualified professionals from Ukraine, who are recommended by an elected representative of Rukh and who could benefit immediately from the resources specific to the Washington area.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

TWG recently received a phone call from a representative of an ad-hoc coalition of organizations representing Americans of Eastern European descent and were asked if we would like to participate in some networking based on mutual interests. In the past year, several new organizations have formed in response to the changes in Eastern Europe, among them the Free Romania Fund, the American-Czechoslovak Society and the Free Lithuania Committee. The membership of these organizations is composed mostly of young and not-so-young professionals, who are interested in helping their homelands make a transition to a democratic system. To kick-off the idea of networking among members of these various organizations, this ad-hoc committee has decided to throw the first annual New Year's Eve celebration to "ring out the old times and ring in a new era." TWG was invited to participate and we urge all TWG members who can to join in. See the information in the ad in this issue and remember to introduce yourselves to either Susie or Andre Zlotescu, Paulette Will or Peter Lindstrom and tell them you are from TWG. **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

UKRAINIAN COMPUTER SOFTWARE

The following announcement appeared in the Ukrainian Technological Society newsletter: "Those interested in Cyrillic text for personal computers should write for a free catalog of Cyrillic text software available from XenoTechnix, Inc., 2 Neshaminy Plaza 122, Bensalem, PA 19020 215/639-2996. The CYRILLSCII Library catalog lists software available for IBM PCs, and compatibles and Apple MacIntosh computers. Printer driver programs for printing Cyrillic are also available."

KIEV CONSULATE FOR REAL

On December 14, the U.S. Department of State, officially, announced the opening of the U.S. consulate general in Kiev. Agreement was reached on December 10 when Secretary of State James Baker met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Houston. Simultaneously, the Soviet Union announced the opening of a consulate general in New York. The consuls general and staff were appointed but not named in the announcement. Both of the missions will function in temporary facilities until permanent locations are ready. The consulate in Kiev will begin operations by February, on 9 Florentsya Street. Unfortunately, until the permanent consulate is opened, Ukrainians will have to continue to go to Moscow to obtain visas.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON CINEMA AND TELEVISION FORMED

Several TWG members have been murmuring for a couple of months now that Washington needs a Ukrainian film festival. So Larysa Kurylas, Bohdan Kantor and Lynn Burtyk-Bush (the chief murmurers) have formed an ad-hoc committee to make the possibility a reality. There are several ideas on the table, but the project is still in early stages, so there's still plenty of time/room for ideas. The committee has issued the following appeal: "Ukraine has three major film studios that have produced world class documentary and feature films. Many TWG members, their friends and relatives have traveled to Ukraine, made contact with filmmakers and have brought back films and videos. Also, the American-Soviet Kino Initiative is willing to facilitate exchanges. Is there interest among TWGgers for helping on this project? Are there students who have access to university theaters and studios to keep down screening costs? We'd also like to hear from anyone who has films or videos worth viewing. To get involved, or for more information contact: Larysa Kurylas 202/333-0344 (day) or 202/797-8236 (eve) or Lynn Burtyk-Bush 202/338-2152 (eve).

TWG CHRISTMAS PARTY

TWGgers and friends enjoyed the beginning of the yuletide season with the annual TWG Christmas Party December 8. This year's party was organized by Marusia

Drohobycky with help from Ivan Lozowy, Marta Zeilyk, Motria Kramarczuk and Daria Chapelsky. Thanks to Marusia and her committee for their efforts!

AN EVENING WITH DOROTHY HAMILL

Well, not really. But close. An evening with Plast-Washington and families and friends at the Wheaton Ice Skating Rink. Plast has reserved the rink Saturday, March 2 from 6:30 - 8:30 pm. So time to start marking up those new 1991 appointment books. Directions to Wheaton in next TWG NEWS.

SOVIET FILM FEST

The American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, the American Soviet Film Initiative and the Smithsonian Resident Associates Program are co-sponsoring a Soviet film series and symposium on contemporary issues in the USSR entitled "Soviet Society in the Glasnost Era." The series includes 4 Thursday evening screenings, January 10, 17, 24 and 31 on the topics "Soviet Youth in Crisis," "The Rise of Public Critique and Social Activism," "Perestroika with a Satirical Twist," and "The Stalin Era Revisited." There is also a day-long symposium February 2 with a list of notable speakers. Pre-registration is required for individual viewings or the entire series. Contact 202/546-1700 for further information.

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The Chicago Group

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professional seminars, and organized several social events. I was favorably impressed with their newsletter, Connections, edited by Anna Mostovych. One of their features, "Job Corner" lists available positions, as well as those being sought. As a community service, TCG offers a 24-hour community calendar accessible by phone. People call to hear a tape-recorded message of events in Chicago. This is especially valuable to those living outside the metropolitan Chicago area.

According to Omelan, TCG perceives The Washington Group as unique by virtue of its location in the nation's capital and because of its membership composition. The focus of the activities of the two groups may differ somewhat. TCG activities tend to focus more on economic themes and topics, self-help seminars, as well as general networking and socializing. Like TWG, there is an emphasis on functioning within a broad Ukrainian-American context.

This seems to be a winning formula, as it has drawn members from varied sectors of the community. TCG is also a natural draw for new arrivals to Chicago, recently relocated people who seek an introduction to and orientation of Chicago and its Ukrainian community.

Omelan sees the possibility of establishing connections with groups such as TWG or the Boston B's and P's and thinks that this is desirable - even inevitable. His eyes brightened as he told me, "There are newsletters to be exchanged, projects to be promoted, networks to be established, expertise to be identified and shared. Why not start a dialogue among the groups?"

An idea relatively easy to implement is a "speaker clearinghouse." Speakers on interesting topics are always being sought. Since these people often go on business trips, perhaps a speaking engagement could be inserted into their schedules.

As I reflected on my evening with The Chicago Group and my conversation with Omelan, I found myself agreeing that one could envision an evolution of an organization that would serve the business and professional interests of our community - one that linked local B's and P's nationally, maybe even beyond. It could be the start of something big. — *Steve Boyduy*

TCG Hotline: 312/637-4822. For further information call Omelan Pyk 708/532-3492 or Anna Mostovych 312/359-3676.

THE CHICAGO GROUP EXTENDS BEST WISHES FOR A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SEASON TO EVERYONE IN THE WASHINGTON GROUP!

TWG MAC CAMPAIGN *SAVE ON TAXES! HELP TWG!*

As the end of the year approaches, so approaches the time to reconcile individual tax records for 1990. If you are seeking a way to alleviate your tax burden, please remember that a voluntary contribution to TWG of cash or property may be tax-deductible, depending on your particular circumstances. If already contemplating making a contribution to a tax-exempt organization, why not consider The Washington Group a worthy recipient?

TWG continues to grow each year, and with this growth, administration of the finances and projects becomes more sophisticated, virtually demanding electronic management. It may surprise many of you to know that TWG does not possess its own computer equipment. For six years we have managed ourselves through a balancing act between disparate computer systems of individual members. So the TWG Board has made it a top priority to obtain for TWG a complete Macintosh system, new or used, before too long.

Do you - or does anybody you know - plan to trade-in some old computer equipment?

Is your employer thinking of dumping the old computer for a state-of-the-art model?

Our short wish list includes a Mac and its accessories (monitor, printer, keyboard), but a gift of any kind would be welcomed. Furthermore, TWG will apply any cash donations towards the acquisition of equipment when specifically requested by the donor.

Donations should be sent to: TWG MAC CAMPAIGN, PO Box 11248, Washington, DC 20008. Arrangements to drop off non-cash items may be made by contacting Nick Babiak, TWG Treasurer, 202/543-4965. Receipts will be furnished upon request. Our tax ID number is: 52-1390191. There is still time to qualify your contribution for 1990. Thanks for your generosity! — *Nick Babiak*

FOUNDER, IMI-KIEV VISITS WASHINGTON

Dr. Bohdan Hawrylyshyn Looks at Politics, Economics in Ukraine

In late 1989, International Management Institute (IMI) was established in Kiev. In January, 1990, the IMI opened its doors to the first class of students. The founder and chairman of the board of IMI-Kiev, Dr. Bohdan Hawrylyshyn, recently visited Washington and addressed TWG at a luncheon meeting.

With the economy collapsing, the vast military complex disintegrating, empty store shelves prevalent, a population disillusioned with the its leadership, Dr. Hawrylyshyn assessed that it was time to seriously consider alternatives to existing Soviet economic strategies and structures. The Geneva-based IMI, with a world-reknown reputation, offered some hope for the future.

Dr. Hawrylyshyn, who was born in Ukraine and educated in Canada and Switzerland, has been associated with IMI in Geneva, as faculty member and director, since 1960. Today, his former students hold corporate positions around the world and he has focused his attention on the training of managers in Ukraine. He heads the Geneva office of IMI-Kiev and visits the Ukrainian capital on regular basis. On November 15 he was in Washington briefly, as part of an itinerary that took him from Kiev to Venezuela, Boston and New York. The Washington Group luncheon was held at the National Press Club.

Dr. Hawrylyshyn gave an update on political and economic events in Ukraine — the declaration of sovereignty, the student hunger strike, and the Rukh congress. He stated that although changes are occurring in various regions and among various groups of Ukraine, there is a reluctance to change in many rural areas, and resistance within certain groups, such as the coal miners. It is in the villages that the Communist Party still has a strong hold. He admitted that he was taken aback when the government of Ukraine accepted all the demands of students who had organized the hunger strike.

Dr. Hawrylyshyn also described how he set out to establish a management school in Kiev: he made an extensive presentation to Borys Paton, president of the Academy of Science of Ukraine. Within four months of this meeting, he said, space for classrooms and a library was allocated and equipped — an incredibly quick turn-around for a bureaucratic quagmire like the Soviet system. A full-time research, teaching, consulting and administrative staff, and 30 students were in place when the Institute officially opened in January 1990.

During the first six months, there were eight visiting faculty members and a staff of permanent instructors. Classes were conducted mostly in Ukrainian, some in Russian, and a few in English, with interpreters available. For two months in the summer, the entire class went to North America (1/3 to Canada and 2/3 to the U.S.) for special courses and work experience with Western companies. Since their return in September, the students are taught only in English. They are now completing their consulting projects and master's theses.

Dr. Hawrylyshyn described the work experience of students in North America as "tremendous". They learned many "useful notions," traditionally accepted business practices, standard in the West, but alien to the Eastern bloc, such as efficient use of time, business etiquette like keeping appointments, and acceptable business telephone practices. They also saw the wheels of capitalism in motion — the stock market, corporate decision making processes, managerial accountability.

In addition to valuable work experience abroad, the IMI-Kiev students gained valuable support and information from a group of eight students from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. The Harvard students joined the IMI students for a special teaching module, and then went on a two-week tour of western Ukraine.

Dr. Hawrylyshyn also spoke about the Ukrainian Renaissance Foundation in Kiev of which he is co-chairman. The foundation was created by American philanthropist of Hungarian descent, George Soros, who has established similar institutions in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia. All these Soros foundations are committed to promoting democracy and helping new nations build democratic infrastructures. Ukraine, because of its size, population and natural resources, deserves to be an independent nation, Hawrylyshyn said.

Dr. Hawrylyshyn put out a call encouraging all talented Ukrainians in the diaspora to participate in the rebuilding of Ukraine, by sharing their skills with Ukrainians in Ukraine. He warned, however, that it would be improper for Westerners to come "with packaged prescriptions." In order to shape its own destiny, and create its own nationhood, Ukraine needs to swallow its own bitter pill and not one offered by someone else. — *Natalie Sluzar*

TWG Annual Meeting

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Membership Director Adrain Kerod submitted his report in which he indicated that TWG membership stands at 373, a 7.8% increase over last year with about an 80% renewal rate. TWG has 181 Full members, 163 Associate members, 25 Student members and 4 Honorary members in 31 states, Canada and several foreign countries. The largest number of members live in Virginia, 80, then Maryland, 74, and District of Columbia, 50.

After the reports, changes to the by-laws were discussed and several amendments accepted. With regard to membership requirements, two companion articles in the by-laws were considered. At issue was the ability to open membership to those of non-Ukrainian descent who were not married to someone of Ukrainian descent, as current by-laws state. After extensive discussion, only Article III, Section 3 was amended, giving the Board the right, in individual cases, to waive any of the membership conditions listed in Article III, Section 1.

Article III, Section 1:

Membership in TWG shall be open to persons whose vocation is of a professional or business nature, who are either of Ukrainian descent or whose spouse is of Ukrainian descent, who are prepared to support and promote the goals of TWG, and who fulfill the duties and obligations of their class of membership; and,

Article III, Section 3:

All prospective members, with the exception of HONORARY MEMBERS, must be sponsored by a FULL MEMBER in good standing, submit an application to the MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE DIRECTOR, and be approved by the BOARD OF DIRECTORS, which, in individual cases, may waive a membership requirement by a majority vote.

Another change included expanding the TWG Board of Directors. Several reasons were given: TWG's activity level required more people to take direct responsibility in order to offset burnout of a few; there were several positions, including Fellowship Committee Chair, Leadership Committee Chair and TWG News Editor that had a substantial influence on TWG activities, but were not on the Board; new, and in particular, younger members needed to be brought in to get experience with managing TWG so that all the expertise and institutional memory was not left with a limited number of people. In response to these arguments, Article IV, Section 3, (a) was modified.

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Also amended was Article IV, Section 3, (d), which changed the fiscal year and the Board of Directors term from October 1 to September 30 to March 2 to March 1. A proviso was approved by the meeting, that the next Board of Directors will be in office until March 1, 1992.

After the by-laws discussion, the following slate for the Board of Directors was nominated and approved: Lydia Chopivsky-Benson, president; Myron Wasyluk, vice president; Marianne Woloschuk, secretary; Nicholas Babiak, treasurer; Adrian Kerod, membership director; Marta Zielyk, public relations director; Oksana Dackiw, special projects director; Marusia Drohobicky, events director.

This year's Auditing Committee, whose responsibility includes to review TWG books and make sure that TWG stays on track in general includes Halyna Chaikovsky, Ivan Lozowy and Steve Boyduy.

The Directors at Large are Yaro Bihun, Lynn Bush, Laryssa Chopivsky, Orest Deychakivsky, Orest Diachok, Roman Goy, Irene Jarosewich, Sonya Karmazyn, Daria Stec, Levko Turkevich.

Certificates of appreciation were given to the outgoing Board of Directors, and Yaro Bihun outgoing president was presented with a plaque and special words of appreciation by Laryssa Chopivsky, who thanked him for his unfailing commitment and excellent work as TWG president for the past two years.

During the general discussion, a motion was made to direct the new Board to review the current dues structure

and to take under consideration lowering of full-member dues for those under 30 years of age.

Another guest from Lviv who came after the beginning of the meeting, Roman Koziy, director of Moloda Ukraina publishing house was introduced and invited to make some remarks.

Mr. Koziy was in the U.S. with Taras Chornovil, editor-in-chief of the publishing house. The two were invited to Canada by Ukrainian National Federation (UNF), then travelled to the U.S.. UNF has donated an offset press to the publishing house.

The publishing house was established as an underground press in 1989, he said, "because at that time all publishing was still in the hands of the Communist Party."

The Chornovil-Koziy group began publishing the newspaper *Moloda Ukraina*, reviving the name of another newspaper, once edited by Ivan Franko. The new *Moloda Ukraina* was typed in Lviv, and printed semi-clandestinely in Lithuania, either in Vilnius or Kaunas.

Now, Koziy said, the group decided to establish the first private publishing house in Ukraine. The newspaper, with its circulation of 25,000 copies, will become a monthly magazine in 1991. The publishing house will also concentrate on publishing Ukrainian books for schools and general readers.

The firm, according to the speaker, hopes to exist on profits from advertising and sales. He suggested that Ukrainians in the U.S. could help it by buying advertisements, and added that the Nestor Institute in San Francisco (headed by TWG member Tamara Horodysky) already offered its help to Moloda Ukraina publishers.

After Mr. Koziy's remarks, the meeting adjourned and another TWG year began. — *Ross Chomiak*

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January

6 SUNDAY 1pm
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 Contact: Ulana Sos 301/622-0911 - eve

10 THURSDAY 7pm
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 St. Sophia Religious Center
 2615 30th St. N.W.
 Contact: Lidia Chopivsky-Benson 202/333-6693 - eve

10, 17, 24, 31 THURSDAYS 7pm
A series of films from the Soviet Union.
 Baird Auditorium
 Museum of Natural History
 10th and Constitution NW
 See Announcements this issue for further details.
 Contact: 202/546-1700 - day

13 SUNDAY 12-4 pm
**Youth Rally to Support
 Freedom for Ukraine**
 Lafayette Park
 Youth Committee Ukraine 2000
 Contact: Tamara Gallo 202/547-0018 - day

15 TUESDAY 7:30 pm
**Presentation on Refugees:
 Policies and Procedures**
 Speaker: David Lewis, Regional Director Catholic
 Charities
 Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Shrine
 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E.
 Contact: Marta Pereyma 202/619-5241 - day

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January

26 SATURDAY 6:30 pm

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Banquet, Presentation of Debutantes,
Zabava featuring "Krystal"
Contact: Serhiy Dymadenko 301/926-0410 - eve

**NEW UKRAINIAN CHRISTMAS
CARD EXHIBIT OPENS**

Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Shrine has an exhibit of old Ukrainian Christmas cards and other items referring to Ukrainian Christmas tradition in its display case. Included are cards produced both in the United States and in Ukraine. The exhibit was organized by Larisa Kurylas and Olenka Dobczansky.

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