



Summer 1993
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Monthly newsletter of The Washington Group
An Association of Ukrainian American Professionals

1993 Annual TWG Leadership Conference

Conference Features Brzezinski, Popadiuk

Soros to be honored as "Friend of Ukraine"

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to former President Carter and speaker at the 1986 TWG Leadership Conference, will be one of the featured guests in the 1993 Conference to be held October 8-10 at the Georgetown University Conference Center in Washington.

He will be joined by Roman Popadiuk, America's first ambassador to Ukraine, Oleh

Bilorus, Ukraine's first ambassador to the United States, Deputy Mayor of Kharkiv Leonid Rubanenko, and more than thirty government, business and private sector representatives from the United States and Ukraine in discussing with conference participants this year's theme, "Promoting American-Ukrainian Partnerships."

The conference will also honor George Soros, international philanthropist whose foundation is helping Ukraine and other Eastern European countries build demo-

cratic societies with free market economies, with its *Friend of Ukraine* Award.

The 3-day conference, which begins with a Friday evening reception at the Ukrainian Embassy, will include panel discussions on international assistance, the business climate, arts, media, and the work of non-governmental organizations. There will also be a keynote luncheon, an awards banquet, and a gala ball featuring the Ukrainian band *Fata Morgana* on Saturday, and a Sunday brunch.

Embassy Reception

The opening reception at the Ukrainian Embassy at 8:00 p.m. will feature remarks by its host, Amb. Bilorus, and special guest, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who predicted the demise of the Soviet Union during his 1986 TWG appearance. Admission to the reception is by advance conference registration only (see registration form on Page 7). There will be no walk-in registrations accepted at the Embassy, which is at 3350 M Street, N.W., in

(See CONFERENCE, Page 7)

Visiting Officials Discuss Developments In Ukraine at TWG-Meridian Evening

by Marta Zielyk

Three representatives of various branches of the Ukrainian government, with widely differing political views, spoke June 30 at the Meridian International Center in Adams Morgan.

The discussion, which focused on various aspects of the current political, economic and judicial systems in Ukraine, was sponsored by TWG and the Meridian International Center, a non-profit institution dedicated to the promotion of international understanding through the exchange of people, ideas and the arts.

The speakers were: Mykola Zaloudiak, President Kravchuk's representative in the Poltava oblast and until very recently the chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Ecology and Land Use; Olexander

Lavrynovych, vice chairman of the Popular Movement of Ukraine *Rukh* and acting chairman of the Central Election Commission of Ukraine; and Valery Sholudko, assistant to the Procurator General of Ukraine and liaison with the Supreme Court of Ukraine.

Zaloudiak

Mr. Zaloudiak, who was visiting the United States at the invitation of the US Information Agency, expressed the increasingly popular sentiment in Ukraine today that Ukrainians alone are responsible for their fate and that they alone will have to raise their country to its feet.

Speaking through his State Department escort/interpreter, he said that, in the current world order, political power rests on

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New Members



From the President

- **Taras G. Borkowsky**, associate member, attorney, partner with Huber, Lawrence & Abell, of Westfield, NJ.
- **Wadim Buzan**, associate member, auditor, assistant regional inspector general with U.S. DOL-OIG, of Philadelphia, PA.

- **Tania Demchuk**, full member, public affairs specialist with the National Association of Independent Insurers, of Burke, VA.

- **Myron Fedoriw**, associate member, clinical pharmacist, regional director for Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova with American International Health Alliance, of Royal Oak, MI.

- **Ann Martin Hartquist**, full member, realtor with Re/Max Horizons, of Washington, DC.

- **Boris Hlynsky**, full member, translator/interpreter, of Vienna, VA.

- **Victor Kytasty**, associate member, director of America House in Kiev, Ukraine.

- **Richard W. Murphy**, full member, director of external affairs for the Center for Strategic & International Studies, of Bethesda, MD.

- **Bohdan Sosiak**, associate member, insurance broker, vice-president of J.A. Lorenzo & Co., of Ridgewood, NJ.

- **Zenon Stepchuk**, associate member, manufacturing operations manager with 3M, of White Bear Lake, MN.

- **Ray W. Wihak**, associate member, administrator, international educational admissions recruitment counselor with Syracuse University Abroad, of Syracuse, NY.

- **Genia Wolowec**, associate member, president of Regency Travel and of the Ukrainian Professional Society of Philadelphia, PA.

A Look at TWG

The Washington Group was founded in 1984 on the premise that the members of a new generation of Ukrainian-Americans were ready to take on the leadership role within their community. It signaled the passing of the torch to a new generation of educated, ambitious young professionals.

TWG's original purpose is as valid today as it was in its first days: to provide an organizational forum for Americans of Ukrainian descent to participate in activities that preserve and promote their heritage, to advance their professional growth, and to maintain contact with each other. While such a mission is often similarly articulated by other Ukrainian organizations, TWG differed from most others by being headquartered in the capital of the United States.

Avoiding division

From the start, TWG strove to avoid that which served to divide Ukrainian Americans: the political and religious disagreements and the all-too-frequent castigation of those who strove for success within the greater American society.

TWG founders believed that Ukrainians should fully participate in the American community, in its activities and institutions, while preserving and celebrating their culture and heritage, and TWG celebrated its members' achievements and successes in their chosen professions.

The obligation to inform the greater American society about Ukraine and its people now rests on the shoulders of a new, American-born generation, and it has never been as important as it is today, in the early days of Ukraine's nascent democracy.

Community activism

This is especially true for those Ukrainian Americans working in Washington, where an exceptional level of professional activity has to be maintained. While TWG retained the Ukrainian language for appropriate functions, English became the *lingua franca*, a way of reaching out to the general community as well as to the large untapped pool of English-speaking Ukrainians who felt some affinity with Ukraine, and had the energy, resources and desire to assist the community.

TWG's policy of inclusion helped encourage a greater degree of community activism in the diaspora. Where once it sufficed to go through the motion of commemorating such Ukrainian national holidays as November 1 and January 22, usually sponsored by the more traditional organizations and often marked by the repetition of memorized poetry, prose and song, TWG sought to expand the focus from the past into

(Continued on following page)

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ADVERTISING: Business card size: \$10 per issue, or \$25 for three issues for TWG members; \$15/\$40 for non-members. Quarter page: \$45 members, \$55 non-members. Half page: \$60 members, \$75 non-members. Full page: \$100 members/\$140 non-members. Please contact TWG Treasurer George Masiuk (703) 960-0043.

TWG Fellowship Fund Drive Nets \$2,845

The recent Washington Group fund drive raised \$2,845 for the Fellowship Fund thanks to the generous contributions of 52 members and non-members:

- Ms. Ksenia M. Antypiv of Warren MI, \$25
 Mrs. Roxolana Luchakowsky Armstrong of Silver Spring MD, \$15
 Mr. Victor Basiuk of McLean VA, \$20
 Mr. Constantine Ben of College Park MD, \$25
 Mr. Yaroslav Bihun of Washington DC, \$100
 Dr. Larissa T. and Oleksa Bilaniuk of Wallingford PA, \$100
 Mr. Steve Boychuk of Alexandria VA, \$100
 Mr. Steven P. Boyduy of Reston VA, \$100
 Mr. Rostyslav L. Chomiak of McLean VA, \$50
 Mrs. Olga Coffey of Sterling VA, \$20
 Mr. Petro Danyluk of Hyattsville MD, \$100
 Mr. Eustachiy S. Derzko of Lorton VA, \$50
 Dr. N. Deychakiwsky of Brecksville OH, \$50
 Dr. & Mrs. Yuri A. and Irena Deychakiwsky of Seabrook MD, \$100
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 Mr. & Mrs. Peter and Maria Fedynsky of Seabrook MD, \$10
 Ms. Irene D. Filipczak of Potomac MD, \$20
 Mr. & Mrs. Andree and Pat Filipov of Silver Spring MD, \$100
 Ms. Tatiana Gajecky-Wynar of Lakewood CO, \$25
 Ms. Zwenyslava A. Goy of New York NY, \$200
 Mr. Hlib S. Hayuk of Towson MD, \$20
 Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Heltsley of Dumphries VA, \$50
 Mr. Myron Jarosewich of Downers Grove IL, \$50
 Mr. Peter R. Jarosewycz of Kansas City MO, \$100, as a memorial to his parents
 Dr. Demetrius and Maria Jarosewycz
 Ms. Theodosia Kichorowsky of Alexandria VA, \$30
 Dr. Maria Kiciuk of Yonkers NY, \$25
 Mr. Theodore Kostiuk of Seabrook MD, \$50
 Cpt. Daniel Kozak of Dix Hills NY, \$50
 Mr. Paul N. Krop of Virginia Beach VA, \$25
 Dr. Stephen Krop of McLean VA, \$50
 Ms. Ada Kulyk of Washington DC, \$150
 Mr. Andrei Kushnir of Bethesda MD, \$50
 Mr. George Masiuk of Alexandria VA, \$100
 Dr. Askold D. Mosijczuk of Silver Spring MD, \$50
 Dr. Andrew and Marta Mostovych of Silver Spring MD, \$40
 Dr. Leonidas Mostowycz of Lexington KY, \$50
 Mr. Mark Mycio of Lindenhurst NY, \$50
 Dr. Stephen D. Olynyk of Washington DC, \$100
 Ms. Halya Polatajko of Bethel Park PA, \$25
 Ms. Emilia Procinzky of Adelphi MD, \$20
 Dr. Steven Rapawy of Rockville MD, \$50
 Mr. George Sajewych of Washington DC, \$50
 Ms. Lidia Boyduy Shandor of Lake Bluff IL, \$10
 Mr. & Mrs. Bohdan and Christina Shepelavey of Columbia MD, \$25
 Ms. Olena Shevchenko of Arlington VA, \$10
 Ms. Natalie Sluzar of Falls Church VA, \$100
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael and Luba Terpak of Fairfax VA, \$50
 Mr. Victor S. Vynych of Lakewood CO, \$20
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael and Mary Waris of Bethesda MD, \$100
 Mr. Maksym Wasyluk of Washington DC, \$25
 Dr. Alyce Ann Woroniak of Washington DC, \$30
 Ms. Marta Zielyk of Washington DC, \$25.

If you have thought about contributing but haven't gotten around to sending in your contribution, there won't be a better time than now. Just fill out the check and mail it to the TWG Fellowship Fund, P.O. Box 11248, Washington DC 20008.

(Continued from preceding page)

the present and future and to the diaspora's relationship with an emerging independent Ukraine.

Effective voice

In its early years, TWG got involved in the pressing issues of the day—the Medvid case, defamation in the media, the Great Famine anniversary and the US Famine Commission, the Millennium of Ukrainian Christianity celebration, and the Chernobyl tragedy. While not necessarily with the loudest voice, TWG was nonetheless an effective and credible spokesman.

In subsequent years, TWG became a dependable and much needed forum for a growing number of visiting dignitaries

from *glasnost*-era Ukraine, facilitating their meetings with not only the Ukrainian community but with representatives of the American community and government officials. And through its annual leadership conferences, TWG began building bridges of cooperation between the US and Ukraine.

TWG filled a void at a critical time, and even though these activities are now carried on by organizations and individuals with greater resources and time than our volunteer organization, TWG has retained its leading role.

Mykola Babiak

This is the first in a series of articles about the many ways a person can keep informed about developments in Ukraine. Following this initial overview, subsequent articles will discuss in more detail the use of radio, computer telecommunications, newspapers and periodicals.

by Yaro Bihun

If the sparse and selected coverage of Ukrainian developments by your local media leaves you less than satisfied—and it should even if you live in such media towns as New York and Washington—write that letter to the editor or station manager demanding more. It will get it off your chest and make you feel better, and, who knows, if your argument is convincing, the coverage might improve.

But even if the paper or station doubles the coverage, it won't come close to satisfying the needs of someone who, for example, wants to know the details about the proposed three-way economic union with Belarus and Russia that Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma initialed, about parliamentary leader Ivan Plyushch's reaction to it and to the latest nuclear arms deal and the Black Sea fleet-for-debt proposal between presidents Leonid Kravchuk and Boris Yeltsin, as well as Mr. Kravchuk's interpretation of those talks in Crimea.

Ukrainian Papers

You can count on Marta Kolomayets to come through with a number of good reports on major events in Kyiv in the following week's issue of *The Ukrainian Weekly*, which many consider the paper of record on Ukraine (and on Ukrainian-Americans). In the Ukrainian-language press, *Svoboda* will get you some of the news a few days after the fact; while it does not have its own correspondent in Kyiv like the *Weekly*, it carries reports by UNIAR, a reliable Kyiv-based news service headed by former dissident Serhiy Naboka. For some good op-ed and background pieces you can read *Ukrayinski visti*, the weekly out of Detroit. And there are a number of other Ukrainian-language papers in the U.S., Canada—not to mention in Ukraine—that one can subscribe

KEEPING INFORMED ABOUT UKRAINE

to be informed, albeit belatedly. And if you want next-day newswire coverage in Ukrainian, you need a fax and a budget that can handle a subscription to Ukrainform, Ukraine's semi-official news service. The service often leaves you wishing it contained more than it does, but there are occasions when it shines—giving you the full text of an important speech, for example.

American press

In English—at the corner news stand and your doorstep in the morning—however, the pickings are slim. The best daily English-language newspaper by far for Ukrainian coverage has been the *Financial Times*, thanks to Chrystia Freeland, the Ukrainian-Canadian academic-turned-journalist who has reported almost daily on events in Kyiv for the past few of years. The good news is that one can get this London-based paper in almost every major city in the world, including American cities—in some, home-delivered.

No American newspaper has a permanent correspondent who reports regularly from Kyiv. Mary Mycio reported fairly regularly to *The Los Angeles Times*, but her by-line has been missing—and missed—for some time; Chrystyna Lapychak, a *Weekly* alumna, periodically has articles in *The Christian Science Monitor* and *The Washington Post*; and Natalka Fedushchak's articles occasionally grace the pages of *The Wall Street Journal*, although not often enough.

For the most part, the major papers rely on their Moscow correspondents (if they have one), who often report what Interfax or ITAR-TASS reported from Kyiv. The other papers either reprint other papers' correspondents' reports, use

news wire stories, or, if they have the money and an interested audience, send a reporter for a brief visit to Ukraine.

The major wires

Of the major wires, AP and UPI cover Ukraine as an afterthought to Russian events. (Ms. Kolomayets also writes for the AP from Kyiv, but the wire carries her material only when something really big is brewing.) Only

Reuter seems to care about what is happening there, regularly carrying at least one story a day—and sometimes as many as half a dozen, with updates, written by three resident Kiev correspondents—Alexander Tkachenko, Rostislav Khotin and Ron Popeski. If you're lucky, your paper carries Reuter, and if it does, you might be able to convince the foreign news editor to use its reports more often.

Satisfying the hunger

Anybody really hungry for Ukrainian news, however, does not have to wait for an intermediary print or electronic media. He or she can go straight to the source and, with the aid of three now-commonplace electronic communication devices—a short-wave radio, a computer with modem and, as mentioned earlier, a fax—can get more information about unfolding events in Ukraine and get it faster than the State Department, the Ukrainian Embassy in Washington and 99.9% of the Ukrainian population. I'm not kidding.

With a short wave radio you can listen to Radio Ukraine International, the Ukrainian programs of Radio Liberty, the Voice of America, BBC and other international broadcasts; and with a computer and modem you can get into various news services and data bases through Compuserve, America on Line and other services as well as through the awesome Internet network.

To be continued

In the next issue, we'll look at Radio Ukraine and the other short-wave stations, and in subsequent issues, we'll look at computer connections and some of the better newspapers and magazines you can subscribe to.

Manty over Kazakhstan... ...with Ukrainians

by R.L. Chorniak

There are not very many dishes in the Kazakh cuisine, and before long you've tasted all of them. Traditionally Kazakhs were nomads, so they did not develop entrées that require five-burner stoves to prepare. Dish number one, probably, is meat à la Kazakh, which is your basic boiled beef, but it is cooked with a foot-square sheet of pasta, some vegetables, and served all in a big bowl, or—at a more elegant affair—with the pasta and beef on a plate and the broth in which the beef was cooked drained into a porcelain cup (like a Chinese rice bowl) to sip along as you eat the main meal.

For big occasions, the Kazakhs also will roast a lamb or a sheep, and then the number one man cuts the sheep's head up and offers various parts of it to the guests according to their stature. The Kazakhs also like their horse meat, which usually is prepared as a sausage, and served in thin slices—a darker red version of our *kovbasa*. But don't get any idea that Kazakh horse meat comes from some nag that died of old age; horses for *konina* are bred and fed like our finest beef.

Both in the cities and in the countryside you can always get *shubat* (camel's milk), and *kumys* (mare's milk), but hard cheese is very hard to get. The old nomads made hard, brownish balls of milk derivatives that were easy to carry (they're a little smaller than a tennis ball), and did not spoil, and their descendants still occasionally eat, or rather scrape with their teeth this quasi-cheese. Like other non-sedentary people in the world, Kazakhs also are big on *shashlyks* (skewered pieces of meat, as in shish kebab).

Then there are *manty*. These are

something between the Chinese dumplings and our *varenyky* (*pirogen* in a Lower East Side kosher restaurant or *pirogi* at a Polish picnic). In Kazakhstan *manty* are stuffed with meat—no potatoes or cheese, just meat, and spices.

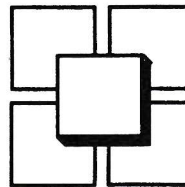
I've had *manty* in traditional Kazakh restaurants and in homes, out of a pail at an outdoor bazaar, and in the former Communist Party Central Committee hotel where the cuisine was "Soviet-Russian-dismal" with occasional local fare. (I had been warned that *manty* at the formerly restricted hotel were pretty bad, but I learned to like these quasi-*varenyky*, and, I thought, "What could they do to *manty*—meat wrapped in dough?" I was wrong. They were awful. I barely ate about two of the ten served.)

But I had the most memorable *manty* 30,000 feet above Kazakhstan—with fellow Ukrainians, including Ukrainian-Americans. They had been prepared at a home of Kazakh-Ukrainians in Almaty (Alma Ata is the Russian name for the city, like Kharkov is for Kharkiv) and taken aloft in a glass jar with a plastic lid, wrapped in towels to keep them warm—a Soviet traveler's tradition.

It was last October. I was flying from Almaty to Kyiv on KUGA (the Kazakhstani airline that broke away from Aeroflot), when two men and three women, speaking Ukrainian, boarded the bus that was taking us from the terminal to the wide-bodied Tupolev

airliner. We introduced ourselves: the men were Bohdan Steciw, and his son Oleg, president and manager of technical support, respectively, of Global Biomarketing Group of Palo Alto, CA. The elder Steciw said it was his company and that he manufactures medical diagnostic equipment. When Ukraine became independent, he came out of retirement to open a branch in Kyiv. He had come to Almaty, he said, to show his products, and took along three of his Kyiv staffers, who had relatives in the Kazakhstani capital. The relatives packed *manty* in a jar for the journey back, and all six of us shared them when we were airborne. They were simply great: a Kazakh dish with a Ukrainian touch.

It's still not easy to do business in Ukraine. A recent story in the Chicago Tribune cited a number of problems encountered by companies with investments there and mentioned one Ukrainian from Florida who tried to expand his pretzel business into Ukraine, only to return to Florida after a year with his pretzel-making machinery in tow. I don't know how the Steciws of Global Biomarketing are doing today in Kyiv or Almaty. But somebody has got to start changing the attitudes of Ukrainians towards business. And in the case of the Steciw *pere et filii*, they seem to have a network of contacts: staffers in Kyiv with relatives in Kazakhstan, who, perhaps, will convince others that all business people are not predators. Perhaps.



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Ukrainian discussion at Meridian House

(Continued from Page 1)

economic might; therefore, Ukraine's priority should be stabilizing its economy, with an emphasis on the pricing system.

The executive branch of the Ukrainian government should ensure that stabilization takes hold, he said. Ukraine, however, will not be able to stabilize its economy without good relations with Russia; therefore, he said, Ukrainian officials were encouraged by the recent meetings of Ukrainian and Russian prime ministers on economic issues.

Mr. Zaloudiak said Ukraine's capa-

bilities and potential should not be underestimated. After all, he said, Ukraine has been building its independence step-by-step over the last 70 years, and now, two years after the declaration of independence, this process is continuing and will ultimately succeed.

Lavrynovych

Mr. Lavrynovych said at the outset that although Ukraine is rich in *chornozem*, in natural resources and is blessed with a hardworking people, it is not as strong a nation as it should be.

The answer to this puzzle, he said, lies in the inadequacy of the current structures of authority in Ukraine. After the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Ukraine simply adopted the previous power structures,

without changing them adequately, he said.

Agreeing that a strong economic infrastructure is necessary for a viable state, Mr. Lavrynovych said that the emergence of a strong pluralistic society, based on strong political parties, is equally essential. Without democracy, Ukraine cannot attain its economic or political potential.

Mr. Lavrynovych disagreed with Mr. Zaloudiak about the role of the executive branch in ensuring economic stability. He said that such a stabilization will be the result of natural forces of a market economy.

He said that Ukraine's priority should be in reforming the system of government; having achieved that, Ukraine could con-

centrate on privatization and the development of private economic initiative.

Before examining several questions concerning reform of the judicial system in Ukraine, Mr. Sholudko said he disagreed with Mykola Zaloudiak's assertion that Ukraine's independence has been evolving for several decades. He said that not only did Ukraine not develop while it was a part of the Soviet Union, what little it gained during those decades of Soviet rule was lost during the past few years.

The real job of nation-building, he said, began after the declaration of independence. He added that perhaps the true task of building a nation will begin only after the national referendum in Ukraine, then-planned for September 26, 1993

Sholudko informed the audience about several new laws enacted in Ukraine which will serve to shield judges from undue outside influence on their decision making. He also spoke of the need for a truly effective constitutional court, which would have been able to rule on the constitutionality of several recent actions of Crimea.

Discussion

During the question-and-answer period, Mr. Sholudko addressed some specific legal questions: the jury system—which, he said, is planned but difficult to implement now because of the costs involved—the system of *propysky*, or "residence permits," which, he said, should and will be eliminated, but for the time being is useful in combating crime.

Mr. Zaloudiak explained what he sees as a two-step privatization process in Ukraine. The so-called "small" privatization has begun—small personal land plots, *dachas*, gardening plots have already been privatized. The "large" privatization effort, however—the privatization of collective farms—he said, will begin following the adoption of appropriate laws and after the necessary "psychological preparation" of the agricultural sector for such a radical change in the method of ownership.

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Leadership Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgetown, next to Key Bridge.

Saturday morning, following 8:00 a.m. registration and opening remarks, the first session will review international assistance programs. Chaired by Andrew Bihun of the Commerce Department, it will include Serhiy Koulyk of the World Bank, Monika O'Keefe of the U.S. Information Agency and representatives of the U.S. Agency for International Development and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The second panel discussion, "The Business Climate—A Report from the Field," will include representatives of American firms doing business in Ukraine, among them Jim Regan of FMC (oil and gas), Andrew Zwarun of E-Z EM (medical equipment), George Chopivsky (hotels), and attorney Orest Jejna (food services). Mr. Bihun will chair this session as well.

Following lunch, the afternoon program begins with a discussion of developing U.S.-Ukrainian ties in the field of arts. The discussants will include Douglas Wheeler, director of the Washington Performing Arts Society, film maker Slavko

Nowytski, Ukrainian Embassy Cultural Attaché Dmytro Markov, and moderator Laryssa Chopivsky, vice president of Commonwealth Broadcasting.

Adrian Karmazyn of the Voice of America will moderate the last panel Saturday, dealing with the media in Ukraine, which will include, among other media representatives: Peter Fedynsky, who anchors USIA WorldNet's weekly television program in Ukraine called *Window on America*; Roman Melnyk, former correspondent for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; and a representative from UNIAN, the new independent print and electronic media agency in Ukraine.

Saturday's activities will be capped with the *Friend of Ukraine Awards Banquet* honoring George Soros—Oleh Havrylyshyn, alternate executive director of the International Monetary Fund, will accept the award for Mr. Soros—and the Gala Ball, featuring *Fata Morgana*, a leading band from Ukraine.

The first U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, Roman Popadiuk, will share his observations with conference participants over brunch on Sunday morning. Mr. Popadiuk has recently returned to Washington for reassignment. (His replace-

ment, William Miller, was confirmed by the Senate in late September.)

The work of non-governmental organizations in fostering U.S.-Ukrainian relations will be the subject of a panel discussion following brunch. Chaired by Orest Deychakiwsky of the Helsinki Commission, the panel will include Orysia Pylyshenko of the National Forum Foundation's AVID Program, Alex Kuzma of the Children of Chernobyl Relief Fund, Nadia Diuk of the National Endowment for Democracy, and Nadia McConnell of the U.S.-Ukraine Foundation.

The conference will conclude with presentations by sponsoring Ukrainian-American business and professionals organizations and a discussion of draft proposals for the formation of a national federation of Ukrainian-American business and professional groups.

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■ **NON-PACKAGE REGISTRATION**

	Member	Non-Member
<input type="checkbox"/> Registration & Friday Night Reception	\$ 85	\$ 95
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Lunch & Sunday Brunch Reception	\$ 75	\$ 85
<input type="checkbox"/> Gala Dinner & Dance	\$ 65 / Couples \$120	\$ 75 / Couple \$135

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The Washington Group Membership Information/Application Form

TWG is an association of Ukrainian-American professionals who live throughout the United States and in several countries of the world. It offers its members an opportunity to meet and get to know each other through a variety of professional, educational and social activities. TWG NEWS is a monthly newsletter for TWG members, and a membership directory, published for members only, helps them in networking.

To apply for membership, please fill out the form below and mail with a check to:

The Washington Group, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C. 20008.

(The Board of Directors considers membership applications at its monthly meetings.)

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