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## *TWG Members greet Ukrainian gymnasts*

By Victor Lychyk

Representatives of the Washington Group and the Embassy of Ukraine had a rare opportunity to meet two of Ukraine's top Olympic athletes November 17 at George Mason University's Patriot Center in Fairfax, Virginia. 1996 Olympic gold medalist Rustam Sharipov and 1992 Olympic gold medalist Tatiana Lysenko were here to perform their award-winning gymnastic routines as part of the 1996 World Fold Gymnastics Tour. The

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## TWG announces second, 1997 Ukrainian Embassy internship

The Washington Group, in cooperation with the Embassy of Ukraine, is seeking candidates to participate in a two-month summer internship at the Ukrainian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the project, which is being conducted under the auspices of the TWG Fellowship Committee, is to provide the Ukrainian Embassy with an intern who could serve as a research assistant to the embassy staff. In turn, the intern would gain valuable experience in learning how a foreign embassy in Washington works and how the embassy interacts with various Washington individuals and institutions.

### Requirements

Candidates should:

- 1.) have completed at least two years of undergraduate studies
- 2.) be proficient in English and Ukrainian
- 3.) possess excellent oral and written communication skills
- 4.) be able to demonstrate excellent computer skills, including the Internet
- 5.) anticipate assisting the embassy with whatever issues and needs should arise, including general office work
- 6.) submit a one-page essay explaining their interest in the internship, when they would be available to participate in the project, and how their work, educational and personal experience would help meet the goals of the project

7.) submit copies of academic transcripts and one letter of recommendation

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### **REMINDER:**

## **TWG Annual Meeting**

**Saturday, February 15, 1997, at 7 p.m.**

The U.S. Botanic Garden Conservatory  
245 First St., S.W.

(First St. and Maryland Ave.; down the hill from the Capitol building; near the Federal Center SW Metro station on the Blue/Orange line)

Come and enjoy the meeting, have some desert,  
and view the Third Annual Orchid Exhibit at the Garden Conservatory.

For more information: George Masiuk 202-651-2302 (w), 703-960-0043 (h).

Our thanks to Rep. Christopher H. Smith (R-NJ) for facilitating the TWG event.

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## New Members



## Notes on Members

- **Borys Antonovych**, Attorney, Chicago, IL.
- **Irene Antonovych**, Film Producer, Chicago, IL.
- **Roman Barniak**, Software Consultant, Basking Ridge, NJ.
- **Olena Boyko**, Pharmacist, Urbanna, VA.
- **Larisa Crawford**, Legal Personnel Consultant, Yonkers, NY.
- **Terry Motria Goshulak**, President of Perlova Vodka, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- **Stephen Holder**, Regional Affairs Officer, U.S. State Department, McLean, VA.
- **Anne Bates Linden**, Small Business Consultant, Philadelphia, PA.
- **Dr. Alexandra Melnyk**, Chemist & Editor, Columbus, OH.
- **Ihor Mychkovsky**, Molecular Biologist, New Market, MD.
- **Joseph Nazar**, Electrical Engineer, Coraopolis, PA.
- **Christina Olearchyk**, Graduate Student, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY.
- **Dr. Renata Olearchyk**, Sociologist, Cherry Hill, NJ.
- **Dr. Svyatoslav Paduchak**, Physician, Peabody, MA.
- **Michael Pawlyshyn**, Engineer, St. Clair, MI.
- **Stephen Reszetar**, Entrepreneur, Severna Park, MD.
- **Dr. Ivanna Richardson**, Psychologist, Greendale, WI.
- **Mark Rybak**, Heavy Construction Management, Berlin, MD.
- **Tanya Wanio**, Civil Servant, Etobicoke, Ontario.
- **Dr. Ihor Zalucky**, Dentist and Executive Director of Oxyfresh USA, Norwalk, CT.

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#### Legal reform in Ukraine seminar

U.S. Court of Federal Claims Court Judge **Bohdan Futey** participated in a seminar January 9 on "Five Years of Legal and Judicial Reform in Ukraine" in Washington. The seminar was co-sponsored by the International Foundation for Election System (IFES) in collaboration with the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies/Woodrow Wilson Center for International Studies. Among those participating in the seminar were Vitaly Boyko, chairman of the Supreme Court of Ukraine; Volodymyr Stretovych, chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Law and Legal and Judicial Reform, as well as president of the World Congress of Ukrainian Lawyers and chairman of the Christian Democratic Party of Ukraine; Oleksandr Lavrynovych, deputy chairman of the same committee and member of the executive council of Rukh; and former judge and prosecutor general Victor Shyshkin.

Judge Futey last year received an award from President Kuchma for his work with IFES in Ukraine. In December, he was featured in an interview in newspaper *Visti z Ukrayiny*.

#### Harvard/GWU conference

**Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak**, of the National Endowment for the Humanities, was involved in the organization of "Ukraine in the World," the first in a series of conferences planned by the Harvard University Ukrainian Research Institute under the general theme, "Ukraine—Five Years of Independence." It was held December 12-14 at the George Washington University in conjunction with the Ukrainian Program of the Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies at GWU, and in cooperation with the Ukrainian Embassy. She also had the honor to introduce the conference banquet speaker, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The conference also heard from Anton Buteyko, Ukraine's first deputy foreign minister; Borys Tarasyuk, Ukraine's ambassador to Benelux and former first deputy foreign minister; James Collins, special adviser for the New Independent States to the Secretary of State; Richard Morningstar, U.S. ambassador-at-large for the NIS; Yuri Shcherbak, Ukraine's ambassador to the United States, and

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# Sharing knowledge about Ukrainian discography

## *Stefan Maksymjuk Participates in Ukrainian Seminars*

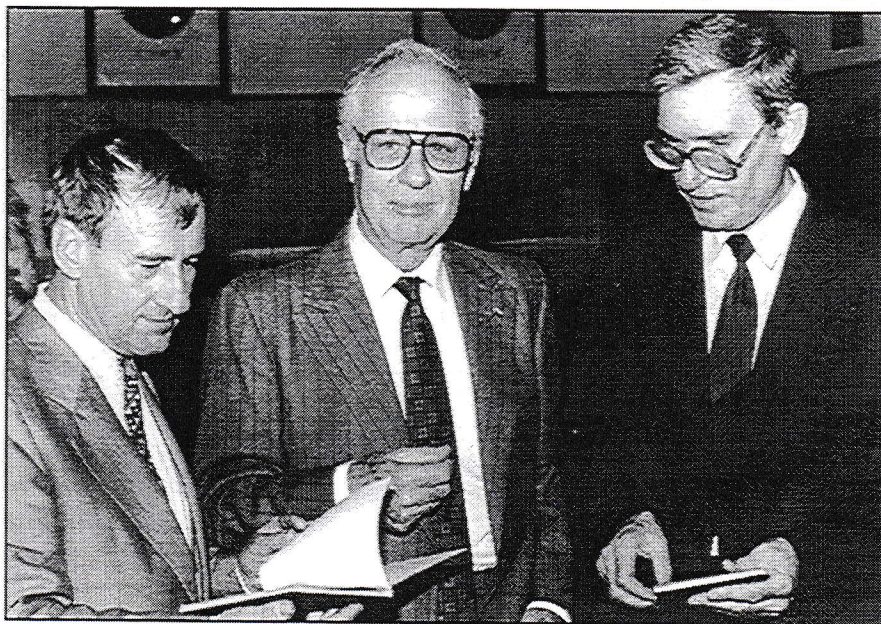
Did you know that basso Oleksandr Nyzhankovsky made 88 recordings between 1904 and 1912 and was by far the most prolific Ukrainian recording artist of that period?

Of course, you didn't—unless you had a chance to spend a few hours with Stefan Maksymjuk, who not only has one of the largest (if not the largest) private collections of Ukrainian recordings in the world, but is also a recognized expert in the field of Ukrainian discography. He has addressed a number of meetings on the subject in the U.S. (including a TWG Friday Evening Forum a few years ago), and has traveled in recent years to Ukraine to meet with Ukrainian discographers and participate in conferences and seminars on the subject.

Mr. Maksymjuk visited Ukraine twice in 1996. His first visit was in March-April, when he addressed a session of the musicological commission of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in Lviv on "Jewish performers in Ukrainian recordings," and later, before the plenary session of the Society, he discussed the history of recordings of music composed to the works of poet Taras Shevchenko. He also gave interviews to Lviv radio and television.

His return, month-long visit, from September 18 to October 13, was at the invitation of the Shevchenko Scientific Society and the Solomea Krushelnytska Memorial Museum.

His first lecture was about the basso Nyzhankovsky, who, despite



Discographer Stefan Maksymjuk (center) flanked by two leading Kyiv record collectors and researchers of Ukrainian recordings: Mykhailo Ziola (left) and Anatoliy Zhelezny. The photo was taken during an earlier seminar on Ukrainian recordings in October 1994.

his numerous operatic, Ukrainian and Polish recordings, remains somewhat of a mystery to this day.

"He is not mentioned in any literature on Ukrainian music," Mr. Maksymjuk recalled for the TWG News, "and so we don't even know when he was born, when he died, or much about his singing career." There are but a few short mentions about him in the Lviv newspaper *Dilo* at the turn of the century, when he sang with the *Liutnia* choir.

Musicologist Roman Sawycky of New York also addressed the session at the Krushelnytska Museum. Both presentations were aired on Lviv radio, and both Mr. Maksymjuk and Mr. Sawycky were interviewed on Lviv television.

On the following day, Mr. Maksymjuk and Mr. Sawycky traveled to Ivano-Frankivsk, where they participated in the Second Ukrainian-Polish Conference "Musica Galicyana" (The Music of Halychyna).

There, the theme of Mr. Maksymjuk's presentation was "Lviv Recordings by the Gramofon Company: 1902-1010," from his series on the "The History of Ukrainian Recordings: 1899-1914."

While in Kyiv, Mr. Maksymjuk discussed the two conferences in an interview for Radio Liberty. The interview also focused on basso Nyzhankovsky and included a few of his recordings—of which only four are known to have survived to this day, Mr. Maksymjuk said. Mr. Maksymjuk always incorporates recordings and photos into all of his presentations.

He also had a meeting with the Petro Zayika, the vice president of the Ukrainian Music Society. They discussed the possibility of forming a Ukrainian recording collectors' association within the Society, and, as Mr. Maksymjuk noted, there is a good possibility that collectors in  
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other U.S. Government representatives, think-tank analysts and academic experts from the United States, Canada, Germany and Turkey.

### Auditing USAID-funded projects

Andrew A. Charchalis, of Charchalis & Company, P.A., in Baltimore, spent a few weeks in Ukraine at the behest of the U. S. Agency for International Development, auditing some of the USAID-funded projects there. As part of his work there, he did an on-site inspection of the U.S.-Ukraine Foundation's operations in Kyiv, including the Pylyp Orlyk Institute for Democracy, which is headed by Markian Bilynskyj, who participated in two panels in the last TWG Leadership Conference.

### Marking independence anniversary in Ukraine

Roman Wolchuk, a consulting engineer in Jersey City, was among those missed in a previous listing of TWG members visiting Ukraine during the fifth anniversary of Ukraine's independence. Mr. Wolchuk was an invited speaker at a two-day (August 27-28) seminar in Kyiv on "Eurocodes: New Common European Structural Norms," organized by the Ukrainian Group of the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering and the Civil Engineers Society of Ukraine. The Civil Engineers Society presented him with an award of appreciation for his dedication and work in helping raise engineering in Ukraine to world-class levels. Mr. Wolchuk also attended the 50th anniversary council meeting of the "Burlaky" Ukrainian

Plast fraternity in the Carpathian Mountains.

### 50th anniversary of priesthood

Father Joseph Denischuk, CSSR, was in Washington recently, celebrating the 50th anniversary of his priesthood. Now an associated pastor in Ituna, Saskatchewan, "Father Denny" is fondly remembered in Washington for his work at the Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church and for his tireless fundraising efforts for the Ukrainian National Catholic Shrine of the Holy Family under construction in our nation's capital.

### Weekly column in Florida

Atanas T. Kobryn, of North Port FL, writes a weekly column about Ukraine and about the local Ukrainian-American community for the North Port Sun Herald. In some of the recent articles TWG News received, Mr. Kobryn wrote about the history of Ukrainian immigration to the U.S., beginning with a physician "Lavrenty Bohoon," who accompanied Captain John Smith to Jamestown in the 17th century; Ukrainian religious holidays and important moments in Ukrainian history; and the activities of such organizations as the Ukrainian National Women's League of America.

### Congratulations!

Yurij Holowinsky, of Manassas VA, successfully defended his doctoral dissertation and earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia.

Adrian and Oksana Kerod, of Lancaster PA, sent the following cryptic e-mail: "adrian + oksana = oleksander vsevolod \ 07.X.96 \ 2.88 kg." □

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tion, and provide two references

To be considered for this internship, candidates must submit this information to TWG by no later than April 30, 1997.

The Washington Group Fellowship Committee will provide the successful candidate with a stipend of \$1,500.

### How to apply

Application materials should be addressed to: The Washington Group Fellowship Committee, Ukrainian Embassy Internship Project, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C. 20008

For more information call Adrian Karmazyn at (301) 460-9755 or Orest Deychakiwsky at (301) 937-0492 (evenings). □

## Thank You!

The TWG Fellowship Fund thanks the following recent donors for their generous contributions: Yuri and Ina Mostovych Deychakiwsky \$500, Rostyslav and Marta Bohachevska Chomiak \$390, Stephania and Eugene Zyblikewycz (the parents of the first Embassy Intern, Helena Zyblikewycz) \$250, Yaroslav Bihun \$200, Theodore Zalucky (in memoriam) \$100, and Paul Szerszen \$10.

TWG would also like to thank artist Sofia Zielyk, who presented Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick with one of her Ukrainian Easter eggs she had on display at the 1996 Leadership Conference.

## Maksymyuk...from page 3

Kyiv and other cities may soon form such an association.

While in Ukraine, Mr. Maksymyuk donated discographic materials, numbering almost a thousand pages, to the Stefanyk Library in Lviv and the Vernadsky Library in Kyiv.

Back in Washington, Mr. Maksymyuk is searching for a recording by another Ukrainian basso, Ivan Steshenko, so that he can donate it to the museum in Steshenko's hometown, Lebedyn, in the Sumy region.

So, check out those old, dusty 78s in you grandmother's attic. If you find Steshenko—or anything else that looks interesting—give Mr. Maksymyuk a call. He's in the TWG Directory. □

## Gymnasts...

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tour featured over a dozen Olympic and World medal champions from Belarus, Bulgaria, Romania, Russia, Ukraine and the United States.

Mr. Sharipov performed an entertaining variation of his Olympic parallel bar routine as well as a breathtaking routine on the horizontal bar. Besides winning the gold medal in the parallel bar competition this summer in Atlanta, Mr. Sharipov was a member of the Ukrainian team which took the bronze medal in the team competition; he also won in the parallel bar competition at the World and European championships. Originally from Tajikistan, Mr. Sharipov has lived in Kharkiv since 1986.

Ms. Lysenko performed a graceful routine on the balance beam that combined both artistry and athletic skill. She danced on and around the beam—and even dismounted—with a large unfurled dark veil that added a touch of mystery to the performance. Besides winning three medals (two gold and a bronze) in the 1992 Olympics, Ms. Lysenko is the winner of three World medals, including the 1990 all-around World Cup championship. Originally from Kherson, Ms. Lysenko now lives in Indianapolis, where she moved over a year ago.

The Olympic gymnasts of all six countries turned in excellent performances, and watching them was like watching a highlight reel of Olympic and World gymnastics for the past quarter-century.

The emcee for the program was American Bart Conner, winner of gold medals in both Olympic (1984) and World (1979) gymnastics. The first performer to be introduced was Olympic legend Nadia Comaneci, the first gymnast to score a perfect

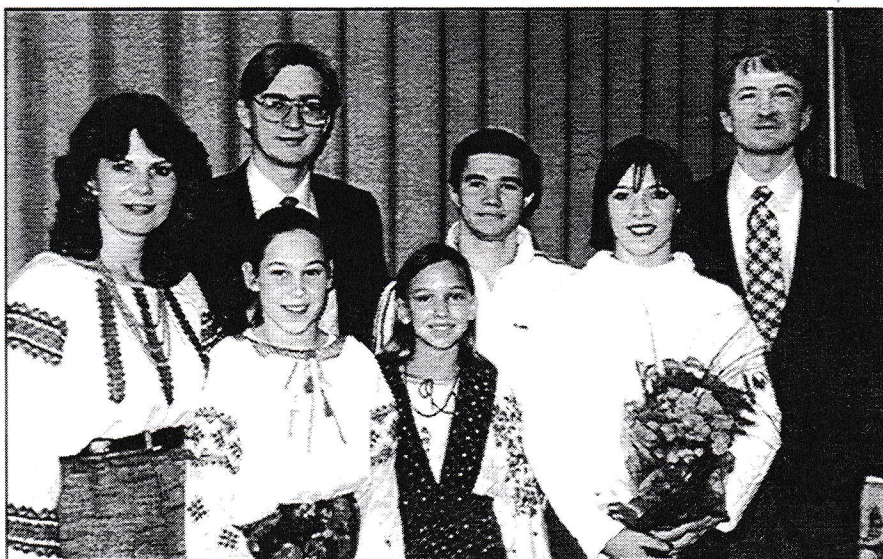


Photo by Victor Scherbo

TWG and Ukrainian Embassy representatives greet Ukrainian gymnasts Rustam Sharipov and Tatiana Lysenko at George Mason University. (From left to right): Marta Mostovych, Nadia Mostovych, Vasyl Zorya, Alexandra Wild, Rustam Sharipov, Tatiana Lysenko and Victor Lychyk.

“10” in Olympic competition. Ms. Comaneci and Mr. Conner performed individually, in various group numbers and in a duet called “Harmony” as husband and wife, which they have been since April.

The 1996 U.S. women’s Olympic team was represented by Kerri Strug, who courageously overcame a sprained ankle in her final vault in Atlanta to help clinch the gold medal for the U.S. women’s gymnastic team. Ms. Strug performed on the balance beam and as part of a group number. The 1996 U.S. men’s Olympic team was represented by Washington native Jair Lynch, who won the silver medal in the parallel bar competition.

The program also featured Vitali Scherbo, whom Bart Conner described as the most decorated gymnast of all time, having won 33 medals (18 gold) in Olympic and World competition. Despite having injured his foot a week earlier, Mr. Scherbo performed an exceptional routine on the high bar and other apparatus. Other gymnasts from the 1996

Olympics included Svetlana Boginskaya of Belarus; Rasimir Dunev, Ivan Ivanov and Jordan Jovtchev of Bulgaria; Lavinia Milosovico of Romania; and Dmitriy Trush of Russia.

After the performance, representatives from TWG and the Embassy of Ukraine officially greeted Rustam Sharipov and Tatiana Lysenko. The Ukrainian gymnasts were welcomed by Ukrainian Cultural Attaché Vasyl Zorya and TWG members Victor Lychyk and Marta Mostovych. Ms. Mostovych’s daughter Nadia and her friend Alexandra Wild (both budding gymnasts in their own right) presented Ms. Lysenko with a bouquet of flowers. Ms. Lysenko and Mr. Sharipov also received TWG T-shirts. Members of the Washington-area Ukrainian delegation then had a chance to speak informally with the gymnasts from Ukraine and other countries. All present were very pleased to be at such a memorable event and wished Ms. Lysenko, Mr. Sharipov and all of the gymnasts the best in their future endeavors. □

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### Chief of Party, Counterpart Alliance in Ukraine

Counterpart will lead a consortium of three PVOs working in Ukraine. The Chief of Party will have primary responsibility for the start-up and overall management of the multi-million dollar consortium project designed to "develop and strengthen indigenous NGOs to provide social services to vulnerable groups" in Ukraine. (This includes the supervision of all partner PVOs and sub-grantees.) This person will set-up a primary office in Kiev and satellite activity offices in two other major cities, hire local field representatives, and explore the feasibility of using Peace Corps volunteers. Within the first quarter, a workplan must be drawn up after consultation with the U.S. PVO partners for the first and second years of the project and submitted to USAID/Kiev for review and approval. The workplan will include an assessment of the current NGO legal and regulatory environment, a plan of action for reform, and a plan for U.S. based training for designated candidates (after consultation with USAID and the USAID/NET Project).

The Chief of Party will work closely with indigenous NGOs nationwide, including: identifying and tracking social service and public policy NGOs; developing a comprehensive training and technical assistance program that could lead to their sustained growth; organizing conferences, networking meetings, and roundtables; and introducing mechanisms to broaden NGO management and sustainability. This person will develop eligibility criteria from small seed-grants and corporate matching grants to indigenous NGOs and will oversee the grant program. This person will generally work to ensure progress towards achieving activity objectives and to improve public attitudes towards NGOs.

Please respond ASAP to: Karen Sherman, Counterpart International, 910 17th Suite #328, Washington DC 20006, 202 296 9676 ph. ext 33 202 296 9679 fax. Karen@counterpart.org

### West NIS Coordinator

Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development is seeking a West NIS Coordinator for the NIS-US Women's Consortium, a USAID-supported project. The position will be based in Kyiv, Ukraine, with a significant amount of local travel in the West NIS (Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova) and begins immediately.

The NIS-US Women's Consortium is a membership organization currently composed of 92 NGOs in Russia, Ukraine and the US as well as 5 individual advisors. It has offices in Kyiv, Moscow and Washington DC. The Consortium is dedicated to increasing the capacity of NIS women's NGOs and empowering their leaders to raise women's status and strengthen their participation in the process of democratic transition. The Consortium provides women's leadership training, seed grants to NIS women's NGOs, technical assistance and information dissemination.

The West NIS Coordinator, in coordination with various Winrock offices, will establish and maintain a functioning office in Kyiv including files, budget and communication procedures to facilitate Consortium activities. Other responsibilities will include: Coordinating program activities of the Kyiv office of the Consortium with its Washington DC and

Moscow counterparts to accomplish Consortium goals and objectives; Managing a seed grant program for local women's NGOs; Providing financial reporting to Winrock HQ in conjunction with local staff accountant; Overseeing the women's leadership training program; Informing USAID in Kyiv of Consortium progress and assisting US Coordinator with completion of all written reports to USAID Washington DC; Working with current Ukrainian members to expand the Consortium to Belarus and Moldova; and Providing technical assistance and information to members and other institutions interested in the women's movement in the West NIS.

Qualifications include: Demonstrated commitment to women's equality and familiarity with the women's movement in the NIS; Bilingual English/Russian or English/Ukrainian fluency; Small grants management experience and knowledge of USAID procedures; Public relations, negotiation, public speaking, and writing skills; Ability to interact with donor organizations, international agencies and senior government officials; Management, organizational, conceptual, and analytical skills; A master's degree and at least 3 years experience in the non-profit sector in the former Soviet Union; and Basic computer skills, with Microsoft Word preferred.

The position will begin immediately. To request an interview, please send your resume to:

Sheila Scott, US Coordinator, NIS-US Women's Consortium Winrock International, 1611 N. Kent Street, Suite 600, Arlington, VA 22209 USA, (703) 525-1744 fax, ses@msmail.winrock.org (PLEASE write "job" in the subject line)

### Country Project Manager

Breast Cancer Assistance Program in Ukraine; location: Kyiv, Ukraine.

Manage operations and provide technical assistance for three-year USAID-funded breast cancer assistance project starting up in Ukraine. Responsible for advising and coordinating with national center and two oblasts for successful implementation of diverse clinical and technical training activities.

Qualifications: advanced degree in field related to medicine or public health, ideally with clinical experience in women's health; at least 10 years of professional experience; strong organizational and communication skills; strong management experience; understanding of the Ukrainian medical system at the national and oblast levels; proficiency in spoken and written Russian, Ukrainian, and English.

The Project Manager will report to the Project Director in Seattle, Washington. He or she will have lead responsibility for communicating with the Seattle team, for providing input for project reports, and for representing the project in discussions with the USAID Mission and the Ministry of Health.

Fax or mail curriculum vitae and letter of interest (in English).

Contact Information: KYIV, UKRAINE: Dmitry Tyshchenko, M.D., PATH/Kyiv, 3/4 Malaya Zhytomyrska Street, Apt. 13, 252009 Kyiv, Ukraine, Telephone/Fax: 229-8784, E-mail: kievpath@path-k.carrier.kiev.ua.

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3500; Fax: 206-285-6619; Email: kbedell@path.org.

### Free Market Development Advisers Program

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the 1997-98 competition for the Free Market Development Advisers Program (FMDAP).

The FMDAP is an opportunity for U.S. graduate business students to provide management assistance to small and medium-sized enterprises and business-serving organizations in emerging market countries. The ten-month assignments enable graduate business students to gain invaluable international work experience as they contribute to USAID mission objectives abroad.

USAID funds the program and provides first-year graduate business students positions within host organizations at middle and upper managerial levels in such areas as: Financial Control, Information Systems, Personnel Management, Quality Control, Marketing.

On completion of assignments, Advisers will return to home universities and, under the guidance of their university mentors, write a case study. Case studies from all advisers are then published in a case book that is used for teaching and curriculum development.

**ELIGIBILITY:** Applicants must be U.S. citizens currently enrolled in an accredited U.S. graduate business program. Each Adviser must return to complete business degree course work after the period abroad.

The applicant's U.S. academic institution must approve the ten-month leave between the first and second year of the business program and endorse the candidacy of the applicant.

**TO APPLY:** Applicants are required to submit an application and an essay indicating their reasons for applying to the program and the contribution they would make in their work assignments. Applicants must also address the issue of cross-cultural situations while working in a host country company and how the experience will benefit their future professional plans.

**SELECTION CRITERIA:** Preference is given to applicants with: at least two to three years of previous management experience before entering a graduate business school program; academic achievement in coursework; foreign language competency (where applicable); a commitment to the developing world; the maturity to work in a new, unsupervised situation.

**BENEFITS:** Positions are for a ten-month period, including a mandatory two-week orientation in the U.S. prior to departing for the host country. Allowances cover expenses for the Adviser only, including: travel and expenses for orientation in Washington, DC; cost of international travel; living expenses; health insurance; appropriate housing.

**DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 1997.** A national panel of graduate business school and private sector specialists will select candidates. Finalists will be notified of their acceptance by late April.

For more information, or to request application materials, please contact: Laurie Matchneer, Free Market Development Advisers Program, Institute of International Education,

1400 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005-2403, Tel: (202) 326-7710, Fax: (202) 326-7698, Email: LMATCHNEER@IIE.ORG

### Democracy Fellowships

The East and Central Europe Program of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, New School For Social Research, New York is pleased to announce that applications are now being considered for the 1997-98 Democracy Fellowships. Funding is provided in part by The Pew Charitable Trusts and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

The New School for Social Research, with support from The Pew Charitable Trusts and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, announces the Democracy Fellowships. The program is designed to strengthen the educational and research capacity of reform oriented institutions in East and Central Europe in the public policy subfields of economic policy, political institutions/constitutionalism, and international affairs.

The Fellowships, offered for the academic year 1997-98, will be awarded to junior faculty teaching at targeted institutions of research and higher education in Bulgaria, the Baltic states, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Hungary, and Ukraine, specializing in one of the following subfields of public policy studies: economic policy, political institutions/constitutionalism, or international affairs. The two-semester program at the Graduate Faculty will pair up Fellows with members of our faculty to develop new courses in the Fellows' respective disciplines, which they will be expected to introduce and conduct at their home institutions in the third semester in the fall of 1998. Other activities will include participation in a Computer/Library Resource Training Workshop, enabling the Fellows to strengthen and develop research skills and methods, and pursue advanced research through the Internet on their return.

Application forms are available from Nominating Committee members or from the East and Central Europe Program in New York. Fellowships will be awarded by a selection committee in the Graduate Faculty in New York. Completed applications should be received by the New School no later than March 1, 1997.

The Fellowship will carry a \$14,000 (taxable) stipend to cover housing, health insurance, and living expenses for the academic year in New York. Fellows will also receive a round-trip airline ticket, and a small stipend as support for the third semester of the Fellowship program.

Please contact Heshan de Silva-Weeramuni, East and Central Europe Program, Graduate Faculty, 65 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003, U.S.A, e-mail: weeramun@newschool.edu.

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

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

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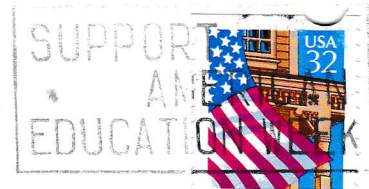
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