



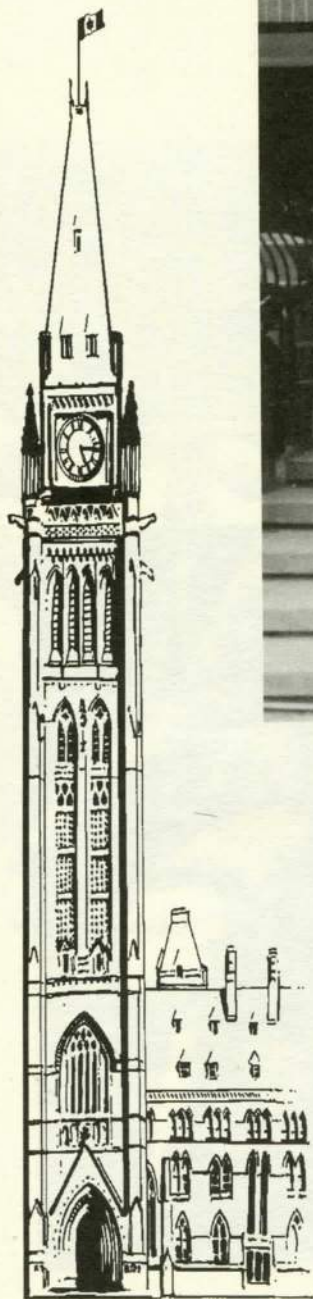
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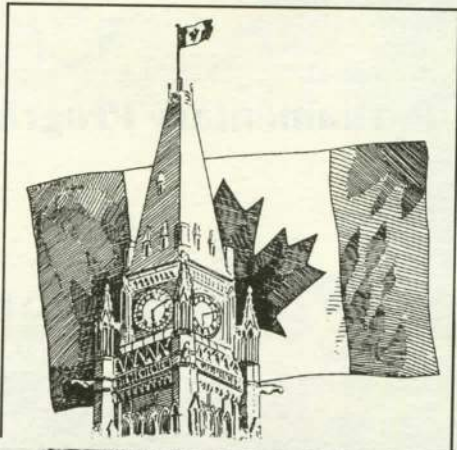
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Thank You, Members of Parliament!



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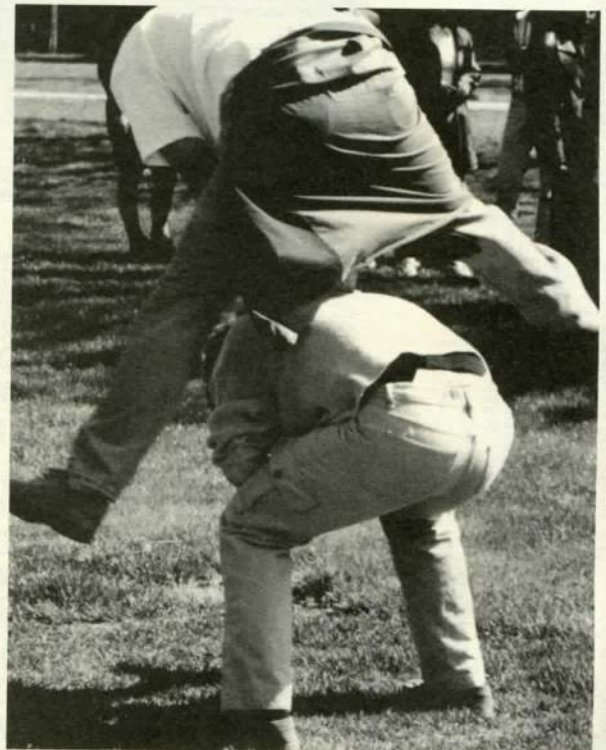
Lunch in Montreal



Canoeists Adrian and Oleh



CUPP '99 explores Modern Dance



Ice-breaking in action



Minka at Meech



CUPP '99 celebrate Constitution Day



"Hi guys, I only have 5 questions..."



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Some 25 Ukranian interns arrived on the Hill last Tuesday as part of a regular internship program, bringing students over to Canada for a month to work in MPs' offices. Coordinating the internship program is **Roman Zakaluzny** of the University of Calgary, who is working in Ontario Liberal MP **Maria Minna's** office. Mr. Zakaluzny said several of the interns may be leaving the Hill for a couple of weeks to work on the Ontario provincial election campaign.

In Ottawa but looking for an office to work at is **Veronika Romanova**.

Working in Liberal offices are: **Adrian Artsishevski** for Ontario MP **Jean Augustine**; **Olha Budzinska** for Ontario MP **Mac Harb**; **Victoria Goltvyanytsya** for Ontario MP **Dan McTeague**; **Dmytro Hys** for Ontario MP **Lynn Myers**; **Tina Dryvonogykh** for Ontario MP **Maria Minna**; **Zhenia Kurachova** for British Columbia MP **Sophia Leung**; **Nastia Leukhina** for British Columbia MP **Lou Sekora**; **Yaroslava Marusyk** for Manitoba MP **Rey Pagtakhan**; **Olha Minko** for Ontario MP **Alex Shepherd**; **Andrii Pivovarsky** for Ontario MP **Brenda Chamberlain**; **Natalia Yakibchuk** for Ontario MP **Walt Lastewka**; **Natalia Yermak** for Ontario MP **Andrew Telegdi**; and **Dima Zhoravovich** for Ontario MP **Gar Knutson**.

Andriy Astapov is working in Nova Scotia NDP MP **Michelle Dockrill's** office. Newfoundland Tory MP **Charlie Power** is being assisted by intern **Maxym Rayko** and Independent Ontario MP **John Nunziata** is hosting **Olha Horunencko**.

As far as Reform MPs go,



here's who's working for whom:

Natalka Nryshchenko is working for Saskatchewan MP **Garry Breitkreuz**; **Ostap Kohut** for British Columbia MP **Val Meredith**; **Ihor Kolesnikov** for Reform Leader **Preston Manning**; **Volodymyr Omelyan** for Saskatchewan MP **Jim Pankiw**; **Ivan Poltavets** for Alberta MP **Rob Anders**; **Natalia Yurieva** for Manitoba MP **Inky Mark**; and **Roman Zhovtulya** for Alberta MP **John Williams**.

Alberta Reform MP **Peter Goldring's** office called **Hill Climbers** about the program. Mr. Goldring himself is hosting **Oleh Malskyy** as an intern. Mr. Malskyy, 20, studies international relations and law in the Ukraine.

Speaking of Mr. Goldring, an update is in order as far as **Trevor Cazemier** is concerned. The former assistant to Alberta Reform MP **Rob Anders** headed back to the West in April. Mr. Anders let us know he is working as a landlord.

As well, the new news is that he is still working in politics as an assistant to Mr. Goldring at his constituency office.

And a correction: **Hill Climbers** misspelled **Angela Brake's** name in last week's column. Ms. Brake is working as an assistant to Ontario Liberal Senator **Marian Maloney** under an employment program called Experience Canada.

Perspectives of Ukraine in the view of Canadian Government.

Interview with Elizabeth Baldwin-Jones and R. J. Brooks, workers of Ukraine and CIS desk in Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in Parliament of Canada.

-What problem in Ukraine do You consider to be the main and the most urgent one?

With no doubt it is the question of economy. The West is highly interested in Ukraine with healthy economy. It was very close to economic crisis in Ukraine, but luckily it did not happened. Having solved economic problems the other ones will be not so sharp and easier to solve.

-Can you please depict the best and the worst scenario of developing Ukraine in future?

The worst scenario is if the situation in Ukraine will remain the same as it is now – with no defined social and economical policies or programs, with disorder in legislature and a big economical gap with other countries. The best one is if the economic changes appear and the economic and other problems are solved.

-As you know presidential elections are to take place in Ukraine soon. Whom would

You like to see as a president?

We can not support one or another candidate to be a president, but we are interested in open, prosper and democratic elections. On these elections there are going to be a lot of observers from the West. From Canadian side most work will be done by our Embassy in Kiev that usually informs us about events in Ukraine.

-Don't You think that foreign policy of Ukraine from "multy-vectoral" should finally turn to some direction?

Absolutely not. Foreign policy of Ukraine is very delicate and most people in the West like it. That is one of the main points why they give credits and other assistance to Ukraine. We all understand that Ukraine will always have "great Russia" as a neighbor, and Ukraine has to deal with this neighbor too. Crisis in Kosovo outlined a lot of differences between Ukraine and Russia. Reaction of Russia was very rapid, impulsive and radical. In the same time reaction of Ukraine was more thoughtful. It will be hard for Ukraine to avoid the new Schengen borderline with new members of European Union. The case of Ukraine is in any way special and unique

and it is unlikely that European Union will make an exception for it alone. It is important that gap between Ukraine and the western neighbors, for example Poland, is not widening. Now this difference is already 20 years of development.

-Do You think national minorities could be a danger to Ukrainian state?

By no means. We don't have this problem in Canada, why then should you have it in Ukraine? It is good for democratic state to have a lot of opinions coming from various communities of population.

-What according to your recommendations should be changed in Ukraine?

First of all you have to develop democracy there. In Ukraine free press does not exist, and you can't find a single serious independent newspaper. Ukraine should bring up the elite for future. You can't hold it by force because this is against the democratic principle of freedom of movement so you have to suggest an alternative that would allow it to stay in the country. People can not work for enthusiasm forever as patriotism has its measures too. Government should take care of future leaders. And of course you have to make an economy work.

-Thank you.

Oleh Malskyy

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4th year, International Relations Faculty

MP— Peter Goldring

Mr. Jaremko scholarship recipient



CANADIAN CONSERVATIVES: WHO ARE THEY?

MY IMPRESSIONS

The upcoming provincial election is a new and totally different experience for me. My observation of the campaign to date have made a positive impression on me, especially the manner in which Progressive Conservatives (P.C's) have conducted their campaign. The PC party has a majority in the Ontario Legislature and looks as if it will hold on to its majority position in the upcoming election of June 3rd.

I decided to write this article because in Ukraine we don't have conservative parties. The question that I pose for myself is do I share any of the policies or positions of the PC party in Ontario. The opportunity to observe and to monitor the provincial elections in Ontario, I quickly decided, was an opportunity not to be missed.

First, I would like to explain the difference between the Conservatives we are used to dealing with in Europe and the Conservatives of the New World. A shining example of a European country with a Conservative government is the United Kingdom. Margaret Thatcher (The Iron Lady) introduces Europe to conservative policies with her decisive decision making style and strict adherence to conservative promises made during the election campaign. This, no doubt, helped the United Kingdom to get out of the problems relatively quickly. Possibly, the main reasons for the UK's quick recovery are deep roots of democracy and the traditions of the country which have been maintained for centuries.

Conservatism in Canada is called progressive and has a freer basis and fewer traditions in state governance. Under the ever influence of the USA, democracy in Canada is becoming more open, more receptive to outside trends, yet it is built on traditional conservative values. The government of Premier Mike Harris tried to carry out the policies put forth in the previous provincial elections and has made some hard decisions during the past four years. The poll indicates that the determination to carry out promises and to make difficult or hard decisions will result in political success on June 3rd. The successful and stable growth of the economy of Ontario, the policy of reducing the deficit, creating new jobs and cutting income taxes and health spending have been the legacy of PC party for the past four years.

Of course there is and there will be opposition to the policies and decisions of PC party, by the provincial Liberals and New Democratic Parties and by

people who are not completely satisfied with the rule of the PC government.

This is as it should be in a democracy. It is a legitimate concern for people to want a different government if they are not satisfied with the policy of the current power.

The June 3rd elections are going to be extremely interesting because Ontarians have the opportunity to choose to continue going the "iron way" or choose the policies proposed by Liberals. Using the second route will bring to Ontario new policies and new decisions. Choosing the PC will keep Ontario on a stable course.

Yearning for stability can be noticed in European countries, because people there do not trust the "American style of politics". The position taken by the conservatives of Canada is closest to the conservative position of the USA.

My attempt to explain the political situation in Ontario and by extension in Canada is not advertising for the PC. To more completely interpret the PC's position would involve aspects such as mentality, discourse, ethics, view of life etc. The conclusion is that Canadian Conservatives yearn not for a monarchy but to stability. Stability in politics, economy, human resources development, internal and external affairs of the country.

Analyzing the political system in Ontario and by extension in Canada, I can only perceive the spine of it. By three weeks of hard working research helped me to find out the main aims, objectives and the problems that exist in Ontario. This is more than enough for me to make a comparison of the political systems of my country and of Ontario and of Canada and to reach conclusion for a better understanding of both systems and their values.



Dmytro Hys

My MP: Peter Stoffer

Team: Hudson Bay

Ivan Bodnarchuk Scholarship Recipient

Canadian Liberals

The political system of Canada, and the system of the parties in particular, is quite different from the one we have in Europe. There does not exist a class basis of the political parties here. One reason may be that there is a lot of land here, and everyone can be a landowner himself. This is not the case in Europe, where there were landowners and peasants, and every class had its own political party.

In Canada, the political spectrum is really narrow. There is not much of distinction among the political parties, unlike Eastern Europe where the political spectrum is wide. It is probable that in Europe all Canadian parties could unite into one-Liberal.

Canada inherited its political system from British Model, and Canadian Liberalism has grown up from the European one. However with the change in society and with the development of history, Canadian Liberalism changed its priorities.

The Liberal Party in Canada is the party of political balance (just like the whole of Canadian society). It is not too far to the right (as the Conservatives), nor is it too far to left (like the NDP).

The individual is the central point of Canadian Liberalism. It is firmly believed that if you give an opportunity to individual, then the group succeeds.

Another key component of Canadian Liberalism is the effort to balance the pherely business and the rights of individual, to have decent conditions of life and free markets through government intervention.

The Liberal Party is said to be "sitting on the fence". A little step right becoming conservative and a little step left means becoming socialist (NDP).

The balanced position of Liberal Party is quite natural supported by the people of the middle class, youth, immigrants, teachers, that is people who have been fighting for their rights during this century, and who have succeeded.

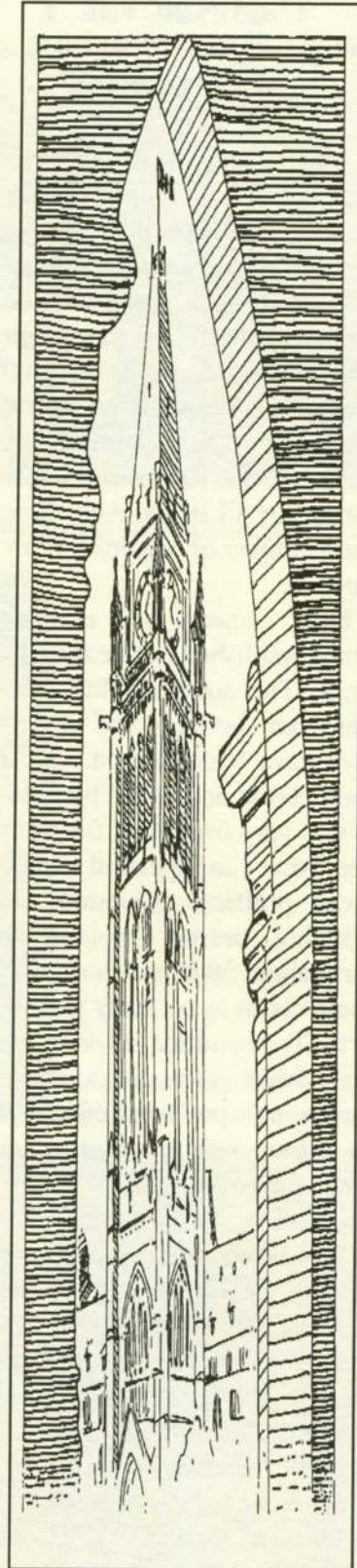
The conclusion, we say that the 20th century is the century of Liberal domination in Canada. It turned out to be so, because liberal ideas are main principles of Canadian development in this century.

Natalia Yakibchuk

University of Lviv

4th year, Faculty of Law

MP – Walt Lastewka



OBSERVING THE ELECTIONS IN PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Luck. That was it. We were lucky to find ourselves in Canada and especially during Ontario provincial elections. Six of us were chosen to be observers during the campaign and take part in it for two weeks. To be involved in the preparation for elections in Canada was extremely interesting for all of us. And there are a number of reasons for this interest.

First, Canada is a country with established political traditions. The political elite, parties, their policies and principles have been formed over a long period and tasted by time. It was very important for us to see, what can be called a classical political situation. In Ukraine, unlike Canada, we have about 50 parties and all of them claim to be ready to govern. Tremendous experience have been given to us, while observing a proven democracy, in action with not more than three major parties.

Second, some of us have already taken part in elections mostly in Ukraine. I myself was lucky to be an observer on parliamentary elections in Germany in the fall of last year. So it was a chance to get a picture of how elections in different countries can be organized and to compare them. Comparisons give you a view of all tech

niques and drawbacks and various ways of conducting a campaign.

Only after having observed several elections, can one get a deep understanding of the whole process of running a election campaign.

Third, the knowledge that we acquired is precious for us, and will definitely serve us well in future.

From the first day everything was new to us. Exactly everything. I remember quite clearly my first impression of campaign office that looked more like a garage but with tables, computers and phones. But after some time, we all became a very close working team and understood that this is the classic way of running a campaign and to do it you have all you need in office. We tried to grasp every new piece of information and practical experience. We watched people working, organizing the day, making up numerous phone calls and canvassing. We tried to digest from the way that the canvassers spoke, to the strategy of the election campaign.

Politics in Europe differs greatly from Canadian model. So do elections campaigns. To observe it here was a great honour for us and we are thankful for that opportunity.

Oleh Malskyy

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Oleh Malskyy with
Annamarie Castrilli,
PC Candidate for
Parkdale-High Park



People we met



Former PM, Joe Clark



Reception at the Ukrainian Embassy, Ottawa



Minister of Fisheries and Oceans David Anderson

Meeting at the German Embassy, Ottawa



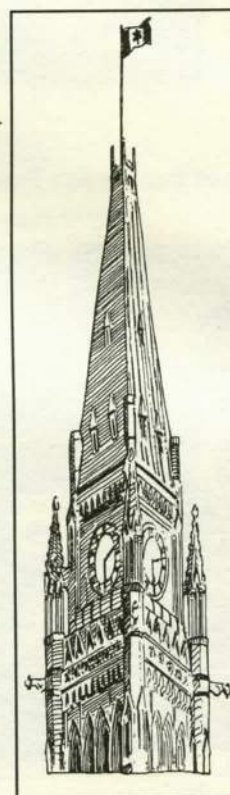
Richard Patten, MPP, thanks in part to Olha Minko and Veronika Romanova

The Women of Canada I met.

During the orientation session in Toronto we visited many interesting places, met many interesting people. I enjoyed all of them very much, but there were several meetings which touched me the most. Iroida Wynyckyj, Irena Hordienko and Maria Szkambara are three women who made a very positive impact on me. They spoke on different topics, but I noticed a common thread in their presentations. The first common thread is their attitude and devotion to the work they do. Miss Wynyckyj works in the Ukrainian Canadian Research and Documentory Centre, of which she is one of the founders. It took many years to build this centre. It is great research relevant to Ukrainian and World issues. Here one can get information about Ukraine and its history, tours for students, documents and videos and audio testimonies of historical significance. We got a chance to watch the critically-acclaimed film about the man-made 1932-1933 famine in Ukraine. I was impressed by all the materials that were gathered from the people who had survived and witnessed the famine. This information was hidden by Soviet government for many-many years and now this centre gives one an opportunity to learn the truth. Miss Iroida devotes her spare time to the centre and its development along with other volunteers who believe in what they are doing. Before I came to Canada I had no idea that there were so many Canadian-Ukrainians who do their best to maintain their culture and language. Maria Szkabbara represents Canadian-Ukrainian Congress of Toronto, the Ukrainian community of Toronto and all others.

It was very exciting to know that there are people who promote public and political support among their country's of settlement, for Ukraine's national, spiritual and economic development especially after Ukraine's Independence in 1991. I was amazed by the amount of volunteering work that is done in Canada Volunteerism. What is it? Mrs Irena Hordienko gave us an interesting tour around this topic. How volunteering work can benefit from and bring satisfaction to the individual who does volunteer work. There are many kinds of volunteer work and the main idea is that once you make many people happy it'll bring you a great satisfaction of helping one person or community. From these meetings I've learned a lot about Canada and Ukraine not as two countries with thousand miles between them but which have many things in common as in history so in nowadays life.

Olha Minko
Luhansk University
Department of Philology
CUPP'99
MP — Alex Shepherd



It does not matter whether I attend sessions of Standing Committee Meetings, Question Periods in Parliament or go to the swimming pool. I have to be on the more in order to feel a sense of purpose.

Years ago I came across a quotation from Michael de Montaigne. "The great and glorious masterpiece of man", he said, "is how to live with purpose". Exactly. If it is so, a dull, desultory, and ordinary existence does not disturb you because your zest-packed living and determination have made things happen.

Sounds "cheesy", doesn't it? Relax - only at first sight. I am sure for all of us it is important to keep busy. It is in our nature to be productive by participating in our own lives. Unfortunately, human laziness "like mumps, measles, and the common cold, is highly contagious" (I do not remember to whom these words belong). If something is not mandatory, we usually have no desire to cope with it immediately. However, here in Canada, I feel fresh current of unknown power that helps me acquire more and more knowledge about everything I am interested in.

I would like to thank the CUPP for giving me an opportunity to be so busy doing the activities and work I love to do. I have not come to Canada to waste my time thanks to God, Mr. Ihor Baryn, and everyone who contributed to the Program's organisation. As I look back over those days spent in Toronto and Ottawa, I begin to see one of the best springs, I have ever spent in my life. I will remember it forever.

Olha Horunenko,
Kyiv-Mohyla Academy,
4th year, Political Sciences
My MP: John Nunziata



CUPP - Live on Air



Finally...Meech Lake!

Canada: A Source of Emotions



Nothing is so intolerable to man

As being fully at rest, without a

Passion, without business,

Without entertainment, without care.

-Blaise Pascal

Monday evening. (Sorrow.)

I close my eyes trying to fall asleep and see nothing but the episodes of the movie "Harvest of Despair" about the Great Famine in Ukraine. Stalin, peasants, "kurkuli", collectivisation, human suffering, genocide, starvation, death... This awful episode in a Ukraine's history had been in my mind before I saw my first dream. Half a century has gone by before we learnt the truth about Stalin's barbarous, genocide rule. A sad movie; a difficult day.

Tuesday. Evening! (Excitement).

The Remarkable **Phantom of the Opera** has left its wonderful music in my heart. It is the best performance I have ever seen. The fascinated audience. The endless applause. Bravo!

Wednesday... Evening. (Luck).

My mind cannot stop thinking of about Canada's democracy. How does it work? Who should be credited for such democracy? When will we have the same political tolerance and compromise in Ukraine? Today I tried to answer these and many other questions about Canada's political system. It was the first time I opened the doors Parliament for myself. I also understood that it was a great opportunity to see with my own eyes how Canadian democracy worked.

Thursday. Evening? (Satisfaction.)

I have no time to rest. I do not even want to sleep, after the Ontario election campaign is finished. Yes, I am exhausted after canvassing, scrutinising, meeting with Liberal supporters and voters. However, nothing can be compared to the feeling after the candidate you have been working for wins! It is a victorious Day. Congratulations, Ontario MPP Richard Patten!

Friday? Evening... (Thirst for knowledge.)

At last I can look away from the books, which I read as much as possible at the Parliamentary Library. I have spent all day there. Too many books... Too much information... What else should I copy? There was no answer.

My eyes closed immediately after I had seen a thick book on Canada's political parties in my dreams.

Saturday! Evening!!! (Exhaustion).

I have no desire to close my eyes. I know what I will see in my dreams. Yes, I am right. Biking, biking, biking... When will I stop? Where is that Meech Lake?

Sunday. Evening! (Pride and Hope).

The end of the business week. The end is satisfying. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is celebrating its proud history. During the Canadian national anthem I stand among Canadians and I am proud for those Ukrainian immigrants who helped forge this democratic country. "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee", smiling Canadian children are singing.

O Ukraine, when will you hear from your new generation: "With glowing hearts we see thee rise"?

The rest of our weeks are also full of interest, excitement, life. I feel like a fish out of water here, because of these and many other events that, I have witnessed. I am very grateful to Canada because each day brings new emotions and feelings and sensations. It really makes me happy. Moreover, I understand how important it is for me to participate.

The Ten Days We Spent In Toronto

The fourth of May

A group of Ukrainian students arrived in Toronto. The weather is summer-hot. The people are smiling and speaking... Ukrainian (at least the very first officer whom we met in the airport). I didn't feel that I had crossed the ocean, and now I am in a different part of the world.

The fifth of May

Toronto is wonderful! Walking along the streets, you see different people, many interesting places, hear various languages. By evening, you feel like you are deluged with impressions (Lake Ontario, CN Tower, Casa Loma, etc.) and have to digest them all, your last thought before falling asleep is, "I'm beginning to really like this city, eh?"

The sixth of May

We have a very important and honourable task. The people, who help the CUPP Program carry on and develop, do deserve gratitude. So we go to the provincial Parliament to give the Certificates of Appreciation to the MPPs who participated in the CUPP98. All we can do now is to thank them heartily and promise to do our best, as the newest generation of the CUPP family.

The n...5th of May

We meet many people who show the most wonderful kindness towards us. The lectures on the Ukrainian language in the Diaspora and on George Soros's book help us better understand the place where we are going to spend the next two months. And the film on the horrible holocaust-1933in Ukraine brings you to think it all over again and appreciate the work done by the Ukrainian community in Canada.

Our meetings continue. After the visit to the Ukrainian Care Centre, I was filled with controversial thoughts. On the one hand, how beautiful and cosy it is there! On the other, for me it is difficult to see the elderly people outside their families(though I do understand that all of them receive proper attention and care there).

It seems impossible to mention all the meetings we had in Toronto - an interesting and informative talk with Bob Rae, the former Premier of Ontario; the visits to the Ukrainian Credit Union, CMFT TV station, Ukrainian Orthodox church; funny ice-breaking games; pleasant conversations with Ihor Bardyn, Oles and Iryna Hordienko, Vasyl Kereliuk.

The fourteenth of May

It is time to move on to Ottawa. Could it really happen that the ten days have passed by like lightning? We understand that the future has a lot of interesting and new experience in store for us. Ottawa, they say, is a nice city too (though quite a different one). So, bye-bye Toronto, and...Hello, Ottawa!

Olha Budzinska,
University of Lviv.
Foreign languages



Thank You Dear Speakers!

The Right Honourable Jean Chrétien
- PM

The Honourable A Raynel Andrey-
chuk .- Senate

Jennifer Bryant - CICR

Olessia Czechut - RCI

Léger Fournier - Canada Post

Taras Fedoriuk -speaker

Rev. Petro Galadza - Sheptycky In-
stitute

GM Truck Assembly Plant Oshawa,
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Right Honourable Ray Hnatyshyn -
Gowling, Strathy & Henderson

Carol Jarmon - CareCentre

Dr. Yarema Kelebai - McGill History
His Excellency Volodymyr Khandogiy
- Ukrn Emb

Irina Koropenko -linguist

Leonid Kravchuk - ex-prez

Leudiger Lemp - German Emb.

Ken Loughlin - Royal Bank

Dr. Lubomyr Luciuk-UCCLA,RMC

Kathy Mamalyga - CareCentre

Preston Manning - Reform Party

Regina Mittner - German Emb.

Vincenza Oliviero-Leblanc - Royal
Bank

Gib Parent - Speaker HofC

Taras Pidzamecky -UkrnCREDITUnion

Bob Rae -speaker

Vern Redekopp - CICR

Tony Rocchi - Librarian StVlads

Dr. Roman Serbyn - UQAM

Shaw Chris -Royal Bank

Maria Szkambara - UkrnCn-
Congress

Wawryshyn Michael - speaker

Iroida Wynnyckyj - UkrnCdnDocCen-
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**- CUPP'99 Participants meet with for-
mer president of Ukraine
Leonid Kravchuk.**



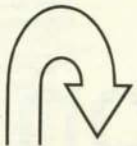
**-CUPP'99 together with Ray
Hnatyshyn - former
Governor General of Canada**

Thank You Dear Volunteers!

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 James Ha
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 Borys Wrzesnewsky
 Alex Hordienko



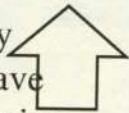
Adrian Pruchnicky, Bill Shane and Bellemare Marc took us to Montreal. In their cars. It was great fun to have a ride with them. Loud music, the Canadian highway made an unforgettable impression on all of



us.



The Pruchnicky family was very nice to us. We were invited to have barbeque at their place. It was a nice evening with tasty food, a lot of games like frisby and football, and songs and talks by the fire. Thank you for that evening!



Natalka Hostylo
 Alex Hostylo
 Wasyl Kereliuk
 Margaret Kopala
 Taras Malyshevsky
 Maria Nemyliwska
 Natalka Nemyliwska
 Pruchnicky Family
 (Ostap, Linda, Adrian,
 Stepan, Olexandra)
 Yarosh Oksana



CUPP 99 Participants with Jean Chrétien - Prime Minister of Canada and
Volodymyr Khandogiy - Ambassador of Ukraine in Canada

Important Information



- ♦ CUPP Year 2000 Application can be obtained from Internet:
www.infoukes.com/cupp/ or from CUPP participants
- ♦ *Deadline* for submission of CUPP Year 2000 Application: October 1, 1999
- ♦ The *Final Selection* of participants of CUPP 2000 will be held in Kyiv on 3-4th of December 1999
- ♦ *Reunion* of all CUPP participants will be held in Kyiv on 3rd of December 1999

