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SOME GLIMPSES ON FEDERAL ELECTIONS IN CANADA

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CUPP & Elections

It has been thirteen years since the Canada-Ukraine Parliamentary Program began giving Ukrainian students the opportunity to intern at the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa. However, this year CUPP'04 participants were lucky enough to observe the federal elections throughout Ontario's and Alberta's ridings. The Program's Executive Board, as well as the students, expect that experiencing the atmosphere of the feverish electoral races in Canada will help make the upcoming presidential election in Ukraine democratic, equality-based and transparent. The

Ukrainian elections of 2004 will indicate whether Ukraine can integrate successfully with the rest of the world. In case of failure, I fear it will suffer further decline.

Canada, a country with the rule of law and true democratic order, serves as a good model for Ukraine. Ukrainian interns won't pass up the opportunity to help their home country and as such they spend 40 hours of volunteering per week in election campaigns, examining the specifics of the Canadian Electoral system, which is well-known in the world for its universal suffrage.

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**Jean Augustine, Liberal
Etobicoke-Lakeshore**

The Honorable Jean Augustine was born in Grenada. Before entering politics she was an Elementary School Principal with the Toronto District Catholic School Board. She has served on numerous Boards including the Board of Governors of York University, the Board of Trustees for The Hospital for Sick Children, the Board of Directors of

the Donwood Institute.

In 1993 Ms. Augustine became the first African Canadian woman elected to the Parliament of Canada. From 1994 to 1996 she was the Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada. Ms. Augustine also served three terms as Chair of the National Liberal Women's Caucus. On May 26, 2002 Jean Augustine was appointed Minister of State (Multiculturalism) (Status of Women). Ms. Augustine was the Founding Chair of the Canadian Association of Parliamentarians on Population and Development, Chair of the National Sugar Caucus, Chair of the Micro-credit Summit Council of Canadian Parliamentarians, Chair of the Canada-Slovenia Parliamentary Group and Chair of the Canada-Africa Parliamentary Group. ■

**Carolyn Bennett, Liberal
St. Paul's**



Carolyn Bennett was born on December 20th, 1951, in Toronto, St. Paul's riding. Her parents owned a flower shop that was called after her Mother: "Eunice Denby Flowers". Having graduated from college, Carolyn went to medical school at the University of Toronto, completed her medical residency in Australia and in Barbados.

Working as a family physician in Toronto and also an Assistant Professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at U of T, Dr. Bennett led the fight to save Women's College hospital. This was a crucial moment in Carolyn's career as it has inspired her to stand for public office.

Dr. Carolyn Bennett was first elected for the House of Commons for the Toronto riding of St. Paul's in 1997 and was re-elected in 2000. On December 12, 2003 she was named Minister of State (Public Health) by Prime Minister Paul Martin. ■

**Markiyan Malskyy, Lviv
Ivan Franko National University**

A short intro to the elections

It is always important to analyze the primary goals of the political parties of the country, as they by their claims, present different visions for society, and how the country should be governed. Ukrainian students have to be informed about the structures, framework and goals of the leading political parties of Canada, as this will in the future, increase political stability with all its benefits for the society. However, it is difficult to highlight the platforms of different parties, so we chose to emphasize only the mandates of the three parties, where the CUPP'04 students were observing the federal elections.

The origin of Canadian political parties can be traced to the early days of the English and French colonies of Upper and Lower Canada. For the first half century after Confederation, Canada had a two-party system, like Great Britain's, after which it was modelled. Nationally, since 1921, there have been representatives of at least 3 and more, often 4 or even 5 political parties in Parliament. The Liberal party, the Conservative party and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (and its successor the New Democratic Party) have been represented in every Parliament since 1935. ■



THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

In 1844 in Coningsby, Benjamin Disraeli, future Conservative prime minister of Britain, described conservatism as "an unhappy cross-breed; the mule of politics that engenders nothing." He wrote this when "Conservative" was first appearing as a party designation.

On October 15, 2003 a historic agreement was signed that united the Alliance & Progressive Conservative Parties in Canada. After the union of two conservative parties, in less than one hundred days, membership swelled from 142,000 to over 275,000.

Today the Conservative Party promises:

- 25% tax cut for middle-income earners, with the long-term goal of pulling Canadian tax rates lower than the U.S.
- Provide a \$2,000 tax deduction per child for families.
- Lower business and capital-gains taxes and eliminate the capital tax.
- Eliminate annual surplus in Employment Insurance fund. ■



Sarmite Bulte, Liberal Parkdale-High Park

Born in Hamilton, Ontario in 1953. Married with three children. In October 1998, the Canadian Embassy in Washington presented her with the Award for Outstanding Contribution to Businesswomen's Association in Canada. Sarmite Bulte, a lawyer, was elected to the House of Commons in June 1997 and re-elected in November 2000. From August 2000 to December 2002, she served as Parliamentary

Secretary to the Minister of Canadian Heritage. In November 2002, Sarmite was appointed Chair of the Prime Minister's Task Force on Women Entrepreneurs. In February 2004, Sarmite was elected as Chair of the Ontario caucus, the largest of the Liberals' regional caucuses. She was also elected as Chair of the Parliamentary Committee on Canadian Heritage.

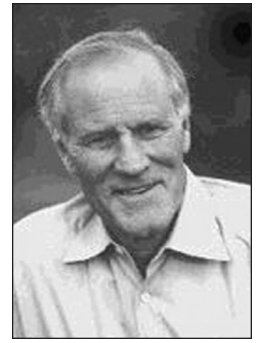
Current Chair of the Federal Branch of the Commonwealth Parliament Association (CPA) and serves as the Canadian Regional Representative to the International Executive Committee of the CPA.

Ms Bulte has previously chaired the Sub-Committee on International Trade, Trade Disputes and Investment, and has been a member of the Prime Minister's Task Force on Youth Entrepreneurs and the Liberal Caucus Task Force on Financial Institutions. Before entering politics, Ms Bulte ran her own law firm in Toronto from 1980 to 1998.

A founding member and director of the Women Entrepreneurs of Canada and served as its Vice-President, International. ■

Bill Graham, Liberal Toronto Centre

Born in Montreal and raised in Vancouver, Bill completed his LL.B. at the University of Toronto and received his Doctorate in Law from the University of Paris. Bill practiced Law before teaching International Trade Law and Public International Law at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law.



Mr. Graham intends to identify on what issues Canada can really play a catalytic role in global affairs, in support of meeting real public security, sustainable development, poverty alleviation, economic growth and social justice. Bill has been a champion in caucus and Cabinet of increased funding for social housing, agenda of crime prevention and safety for cities.

First elected as the MP for Toronto Centre in 1993, re-elected in 1997 and 2000. 1995-2002 - Bill served as the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade. In January 2002 Bill was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs. ■



THE LIBERAL PARTY

The Liberal Party, which has dominated federal politics throughout the 20th century as the "government party," first developed its formula for political success under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was prime minister from 1896 to 1911. In clear contrast to its enjoyment of power through the politics of pragmatism in this century, the party's 19th-century history is a record of long decades of opposition to the richest through the pursuit of reform principles. Liberal Party officials in the 1990s claimed some 250 000 adherents.

Today the Liberal Party promises:

- Use budget surplus to pay down national debt with goal of reducing it to 25 per cent of GDP.
- Sell off government shares in Petro-Canada and invest proceeds in an eco-friendly technology fund.
- Promise a 10-year plan with a sustained boost in health transfers to the provinces. ■



THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The (NDP), founded in Ottawa in 1961 at a convention uniting the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), affiliated unions of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) and New Party clubs, is a democratic socialist party and a member of the Socialist International. Because of the electoral system, the NDP, like the CCF before it, has consistently received a smaller percentage of the seats in Parliament than its percentage of votes. In 1988 the party achieved a historic high of 43 seats, but in the following election of 1993 the party plummeted to a record low of 9 seats and lost official party status in the House of Commons.

Today the New Democratic Party promises:

- Committed to balanced budgets but not debt-reduction.
- Targeted tax cuts for low- and middle-income earners.
- Eliminate GST for essential goods. ■



**Tony Ianno, Liberal
Trinity-Spadina**

Tony was born in 1957. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Toronto.

A life long resident of Trinity-Spadina, Tony has been active in all aspects of his community, including ratepayers associations, charities, and working with emotionally challenged children. He continues to work closely

with communities - Queen West, Chinatown, Little Italy, Portugal Village.

Tony Ianno was first elected to the House of Commons as Member of Parliament for Trinity-Spadina in 1993. As M.P., Tony has been a creative legislator. His most recent policy initiative was a Private Member's Bill aimed at strengthening legal protection for children against abuse by reforming existing Criminal Code regulations and encouraging a more pro-active approach by governments to educate the public with regards to the health, safety, and care of children. ■

I wish all participants the best of luck in their endeavours.

Sincerely,

Tony Ianno,
Member of Parliament
Trinity-Spadina



**Jurij Klufas, Conservative
Parkdale-High Park**

Jurij Klufas has spent much of his life living, working and volunteering in Parkdale-High Park.

He speaks French, Ukrainian, Italian and Spanish, and he studied Political Science in Rome, Italy. Jurij has been an executive member of the former Parkdale-High Park PC Riding Association, and he has participated

as an executive of other provincial and federal riding associations.

As a business owner and an executive in the arena of diversity television, Jurij has traveled around the world and gained a global perspective on the issues facing Canada. He is the founder and president of the annual Bloor West Village Ukrainian Festival, and a dedicated promoter of community events and fundraisers. ■

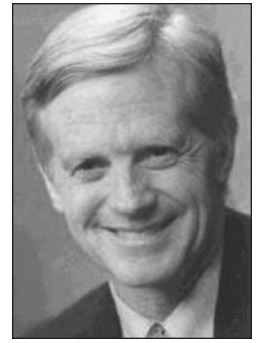
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вам CUPP! З наміром
написати вам лист!
Юрій Клуфас

**David Kilgour, Liberal
Edmonton-Beaumont**

David was born on February 18th, 1941 in Winnipeg. While studying at St John's Ravenscourt School, he won the Governor General's medal, and later completed a B.A. in Economics at the University of Manitoba and an L.L.B from the University of Toronto in 1966.

Following the '68 election, David went on to work for the federal Department of Justice and later became Crown Attorney for the Dauphin Judicial District in Manitoba.

From 1990-1994, he served as the Chair of the Canadian chapter of the International Committee for a Free Vietnam, and he continues to shed light on the plight of political prisoners in Vietnam. David is also passionate about Rwanda and ensuring that the atrocities committed there in the mid-90's are never repeated. ■

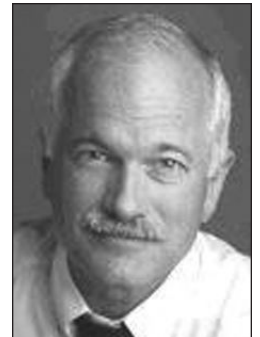


**Jack Layton, NDP
Toronto-Danforth**

Born in Montreal in 1950, Jack grew up in the small town of Hudson, Quebec. His education in public service and personal integrity started at home. As a McGill University student, Jack fought successfully to build student housing co-ops - the beginning of an enduring passion for affordable housing for all. Jack went on to study foreign investment and public policy at York University, earning a PhD in 1984. He joined the NDP in 1970.

Working in a balanced budget context, he became known as a problem solver and leader who combines a principled, compassionate vision with a practical outlook.

Jack saw one of Canada's most serious social problems - homelessness. The result was his influential book "Homelessness: The Making and Unmaking of the Crisis". With it, Jack sparked a national debate and helped push federal and provincial governments into launching new initiatives to house low- and middle-income families. This year he was elected the leader of NDP. ■





**Dennis Mills, Liberal
Toronto-Danforth**

Dennis Mills was born July 19, 1946 Toronto, Ontario. Dennis has long conducted business in Toronto. Prior to entering parliamentary and public life, Dennis owned and ran Chairman Mills, a special events management company.

Dennis has always been motivated by big ideas and inspired by the people who work relentlessly to make them happen.

He was first elected to parliament in the 1988 general election. He has consistently won re-election by wide margins in the diverse Danforth area of Toronto. He has served on a number of parliamentary committees.

He was re-elected in 1993 and 1997 to represent the federal riding of Broadview-Greenwood, and again in 2000 for the re-named riding of Toronto-Danforth, a vibrant community of about 110,000 residents in Toronto's downtown east end. ■

Dennis Mills M.P.



**Lida Preyma, Conservative
Etobicoke Centre**

Lida Preyma was a Catherwood Scholar, majored in International Relations and was granted an Honors B.A. from the University of Toronto. Until becoming conservative candidate in Etobicoke Centre, Lida Preyma managed "As Prime Minister Awards" program - an important annual essay-writing competition for post-secondary students with vision-

ary ideas on how to improve life in Canada. Most recently worked as Managing Director, Corporate Citizenship - Magna's social responsibility department Magna International Inc. Worked in BMO Nesbitt Burns and in special projects with Guardian Capital.

Lida claims that the government must be accountable and not evade responsibility to the citizens. Its goals must be compatible with those whom they serve.

Lida Preyma is an active member of the community; her volunteer efforts include working with the "Women in Transition" shelter, M.A.D.D., the "Out Of the Cold" program and the Ukrainian-Canadian Care Centre nursing home. ■

**Maria Minna, Liberal
Beaches East-York**

Maria Minna was elected to Parliament in October 1993. She was appointed Vice-Chair of the Standing Committee on Human Resources Development in 1994 and served as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration from 1996 to 1998.

Her voice has been heard, loud and clear, on such issues as child poverty, child care, early learning programs, affordable housing, shelter for the homeless, support for small business, seniors' issues, etc.

She served as a director of the National Council on Welfare and as a member of the United Way Campaign Committee, the Women's Legal Education Action Fund and the National Action Committee on Immigrant and Visible Minority Women, and president of the National Congress of Italian-Canadians.

A public policy consultant by profession, Maria Minna was appointed Vice-Chair of the Worker's Compensation Board of Ontario's Chairman's Task Force on Vocational Rehabilitation in 1986. ■



**Yasmin Ratansi, Liberal
Don Valley East**

Yasmin Ratansi was born and raised in Tanzania. She pursued studies in England before immigrating to Canada almost for 30 years ago.

Ms. Ratansi has been involved in federal, provincial and municipal politics for over 20 years. She was the federal Liberal candidate for the riding of Don Valley East in 1988, where she came within a narrow margin of defeating a formidable Conservative candidate. She served on the federal campaign committee in 1992 and has been the treasurer of LPCO from 1993 to 1997.

Ms. Ratansi has served as a director on numerous Business and Professional organizations, including the Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Ontario, Centre for Addiction and Mental. ■





**Judy Sgro, Liberal
York West**

The Honorable Judy Sgro is the Member of Parliament for York West and Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. She has been involved in public service for almost twenty years. In 1994, Ms. Sgro was elected to Metropolitan Toronto Council as a Regional Councillor. She initiated Canada's first "John school" to combat street prostitution, a model

across Canada and the United States.

Since being elected to the House of Commons in 1999, Judy has served as Chair of the Toronto Waterfront Sub-Committee, has been a member of committees on the Justice and Human Rights, Human Resources Development, Public Accounts and the Sub-committee on the Status of Persons with Disabilities. She chaired the GTA Sub-committee of the Toronto Waterfront Revitalization project and was a member of the 2008 Federal Olympic Bid. In January 2003, she was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Public Works and Government Services. ■

**Mario Silva, Liberal
Davenport**

Mr. Silva attended both grade school and secondary school in Davenport community before studying at the University of Toronto.

In 1994, he was elected to the first of three terms at Toronto City Council where he was appointed Acting Mayor and served as Chair of the Economic Development Committee.

The Committee created the first economic strategy plan for Toronto, outlining the direction for the city in the years ahead. As Vice-Chair of the Toronto Transit Commission, Mario challenged all attempts to raise fares. As Chair of Exhibition Place, Mario oversaw the installation of Toronto's first energy producing wind turbine and also led efforts to redevelop the Exhibition Place site.

Mr. Silva's commitment to environmental issues was recognized when he was selected as President of the International Council for Local Environment Initiatives. Mr. Silva also supported a vision of public service and urban renewal that focused on better serving the needs of residents. As Member of Parliament for Davenport, Mario will carry his message of democratic renewal and public service to Ottawa. ■

Many thanks for all her support and efforts.
Mario Silva



**Joseph Volpe, Liberal
Eglinton-Lawrence**

Prior to entering politics, from 1971 to 1988, Joe Volpe had been a teacher, Department Head and Vice-Principal within Toronto Catholic School Board. During that time, he had served on several community boards: the Columbus Centre, The March of Dimes, the Italian-Canadian Benevolent Corporation and the Ethnic Organization for the

Handicapped. Joe Volpe had also co-founded the META centre for the Developmentally Handicapped and J. Cardinal McGuigan High School.

Since entering politics in 1988 as the Liberal Member of Parliament for Eglinton-Lawrence, Joe Volpe had also served on a number of Parliamentary Committees including employment, health and foreign affairs. While in Opposition he had held various critic positions for revenue, government operations, employment and arms control. Since 1993, Joe Volpe has chaired several committees, including the House of Commons Standing Committees on Health, Natural Resources and Government operations, The Canada-China Parliamentary Association, and the Federal Government Ontario Caucus. From 1996 to 1998, Joe Volpe served as the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health. ■

**Borys Wrzesnewskyj, Liberal
Etobicoke Centre**

A native of Etobicoke, the grandson of Ukrainian immigrants, Borys Wrzesnewskyj is the current President and owner of both the Future Bakery and M-C Dairy - well established, innovative businesses headquartered in Etobicoke. For the high achievements in business Mr. Wrzesnewskyj was named one of Ontario's "Top 100 Entrepreneurs" by the Ontario Business Journal. Mr. Wrzesnewskyj attended Humber Valley Village School, transferring to Upper Canada College to complete his high school education with distinction. From there, he went on to complete his B.A. at Trinity College, University of Toronto, before taking over the family business at the age of 22.

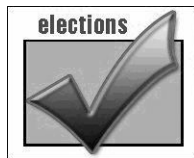
Local community activist and businessman Borys Wrzesnewskyj was elected late in April to head the federal Liberal Association in the riding of Etobicoke-Lakeshore. A member of the Liberal party for the last 10 years. Previously, Borys worked as the riding association's Executive Vice-President and served on its executive for the past three years. ■



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Electoral Races (June 1-27, 2004, Toronto)

A tough federal election campaign is under way with the party leaders promising to make June 28th a vote on Canadian values and political leadership. The Liberal popularity in the Toronto area, won in the 2000 Election (Liberals won 172 of 301 seats), is up against the Conservatives and NDP. The media is focussing attention on the sponsorship scandal, which the Liberals suffered in February 2004. According to *The Toronto Star*, this incident "completely damaged the ruling party's chances for re-election." Nonetheless, the first weeks of campaigning have shown that the G.T.A. will become the battleground since the Liberals are still strong in other ridings of Ontario. The Conservatives boast about winning 60 seats in Ontario, while Liberal insiders still hope to take 90. This seems quite unlikely. The NDP is crucially vital in these elections and will probably decide the future of Canadian Elections.



Toronto's Ukrainian-Canadian Voters

At the moment, a topic of most significance is whether Ukrainian-Canadians can attain more seats in the House of Commons. In total, there are more than 1,100,000 Canadian-Ukrainians living in Canada but regrettably the Ukrainian ethnic group has only one representative acknowledging his ancestry in the Federal Government. That makes the Canadian-Ukrainians' struggle for influence in politics difficult. Proportionally, there should be eleven parliamentarians on Parliamentary Hill, who could represent the Ukrainian community.



The Role of Etobicoke Centre

By election time in 2004 Etobicoke Centre turned out to be a competitive riding, where two outstanding Ukrainian candidates decided to run for the position of MP. Both rivals, the Conservative Lida Preyma and a Liberal Borys Wrzesnewskyj immediately seized the chance to help sustain Canada's development, while preserving their Ukrainian heritage. Seemingly, the voices of Canadian voters with Ukrainian background will be split in half between the two Ukrainian nominees. Some point out that this will likely minimize the electoral chances of the



both Ukrainian political leaders. Others, however, emphasize the advantage of this electoral strategy because in this situation, at least one Ukrainian candidate will be elected. Regardless of who wins the election, Mr. Wrzesnewskyj - third generation Ukrainian born in Canada, the owner of a small family business of "Future Bakery" and "MC Diary" - has already earned a lot of support. Yet, he still canvasses non-stop due to the declining interest in voting, and because of the sponsorship scandal of the Liberals. Lida Preyma, the Conservative candidate in Etobicoke Centre, who is described by the Honorable Michael H. Wilson (Chairman and CEO) as a candidate who has "the youth, vibrancy and innovative ideas that are not only necessary, but which have been decidedly lacking in politics in Canada for quite some time", maintains strong support in Etobicoke Centre, increasing favour for the Conservative Party. A rough-and-tumble Ukrainian versus Ukrainian campaign, between a goal-minded and dedicated Borys Wrzesnewskyj and a young, attractive and smart Lida Preyma makes the Canadian Federal Elections 2004 unique and essential for the future of Ukrainian-Canadians. ■

Canadian Federal Election - June 28, 2004

Information about the federal political parties:

- **Bloc Quebecois** Founded 1990, original supporters from Conservatives and Liberals upset by failure of Meech Lake accord. Formed Official Opposition 1993-97.
- **Conservatives** Combination of former Canadian Alliance and Progressive Conservatives, who joined forces under the title in 2003.
- **Liberals** First held power federally 1873; held power 68 of last 100 years, 34 of last 50.
- **New Democratic Party (NDP)** Founded 1961, combination of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) party and unions in Canadian Labour Congress. Roots date to social reform movement from turn of 20th century.

Canadian Press

62 CUPPA Days

CUPPERS LEARN ABOUT THE UKRAINIAN SATURDAY SCHOOL

May 15, 2004

The first visit the CUPP students made was to the Tsiopa Paliiv Ukrainian Saturday School. The school is a private institution for those interested in maintaining their Ukrainian heritage. "Our power is in ourselves" is the school's slogan, and Ukrainian parents enroll their children in the school to promote this sentiment. Due to the efforts of the Ukrainian Diaspora, the Canadian Department of Education has recognized Ukrainian an international language. Some of the courses offered at the school are Ukrainian language, History of Ukrainian Canadians, History of Ukraine, Geography of Ukraine, Ukrainian Art, and Ukrainian Literature.

MEETING AT CONSULATE OF UKRAINE IN TORONTO

May 18, 2004

On May 18th Ukrainian students met with Ihor Lossovskiy, the Consul General of Ukraine in Toronto. Mr. Lossovskiy explained the important work of the Consulate General. The Consulate was opened 11 years ago and now includes 8 representatives to ensure the physical and judicial protection of Ukrainians in Canada. In addition, the Consulate establishes trade connections to help develop Ukraine's economy.

CUPPERS were interested in the most typical cases, which the Consulate must address. "The most common problems and requests of Ukrainian citizens in Canada regard their passports, specifically those of lost passports," said Vice-Consul Yaroslav Sakal. CUPPERS became better informed about relations of Ukrainians in Canada.



DANCING SALSA

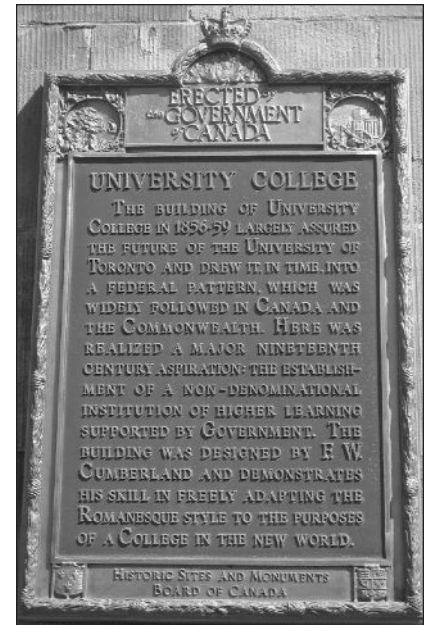
May 19, 2004

On May 5th CUPPERS attended an evening charity event at a Latin-American club called "Lula Lounge". The event was hosted by HELP US HELP THE CHILDREN, an organization that assists orphans in Ukraine. There was an interesting slide show, plenty of food and drinks, which made a very enjoyable night. What was most memorable and attractive was the hot salsa dance. My impressions of the party were very positive, and I believe that all other CUPPERS liked the event just as much. Waiting for another salsa party.

VISITING UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

May 19, 2004

On May 19, we took a campus tour of the best research university in Canada - the University of Toronto [U of T] - conducted by friendly student guides, Michael and Gina, who introduced us to the university and answered all questions regarding academic programs, residence, facilities and student life. We had a chance to explore St. George, the main campus with its internationally renowned colleges: University College, Knox, Trinity, St. Michael's, Innis, New College, Victoria and Woodsworth; their faculties and campus services. We're pleased with this university tour and as they say, it is a great match for great minds!



ROUND TABLE AT SHEVCHENKO SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

May 20, 2004

On Thursday, May 20, 2004 the world-famous economist, former representative of Ukraine at the Council of International Monetary Fund, and now the Deputy of European Department of IMF concerned with the states of former USSR, Mr. Havrylyshyn devoted his lecture to the problems of Ukraine. The topic of the lecture by Mr. Havrylyshyn was whether the Ukrainian Oligarchs were ready to allow democratic reforms to be successfully carried out in Ukraine. The key points of the lecture were the following:

- major reasons of slow the transforming process of the former a market-planned economy into market economy,
- the reasons of the presence of "oligarch regimes" in many of post-soviet countries,
- the reasons for so-called "false" capitalism and democracy.

Mr. Havrylyshyn presented some important data, based on his investigations into the world economy including EBRD Index of Transition 2002 into full Market economy (This investigation was concerned with the countries of the former Soviet Union, and specifically, with countries like Baltics, CAS), estimated Index of GDP 2002, inflation performance, cumulative FDI per capita. But the major part of the lecture by Mr. was devoted to the economic and political issues, concerned with Ukraine. The famous economist made an effort to combine economic data with the political processes including democratization and liberalization.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE TOUR

May 21, 2004

On May 21 CUPPERS experienced Ontario's history and parliamentary heritage. We had a tour to the Legislative Building, which was designed by architect Richard Waite. Here, Ontario's MPP's take part in parliamentary debates and pass laws for the province. Located in the heart of Toronto's downtown, Ontario's Legislative Building at Queen's Park has been the meeting place for Ontario's parliament since 1893. Ontario's history is located in the heart of Toronto!

MEETING WITH THE PROF. KUZIO

May 28, 2004

On May 28 the participants of CUPP had a meeting with prof. Taras Kuzio at the Munk Centre for International Studies (University of Toronto) and with Marta Dyczok - a professor from the University of Western Ontario, London. Mr. Kuzio delivered a short lecture concerning the Munk Centre, namely its functioning, construction and described the research conducted by the Centre. Today the Munk Centre consists of regional studies centres including Latin America Studies, Canadian Studies, African Studies, Russian and East European Studies etc, though the last is considered by the professor to be outdated. Ms. Dyczok held a conversation with students concerning education in Canada and the USA, the admission procedure, recommendations etc. Ms. Dychok was especially interested in the attitude of Ukrainian students towards mass media. She raised a rhetorical question whether to trust it or not. The professors constantly read the Ukrainian newspapers and Internet editions, thus they were interested in the sources



of information which Ukrainian students chose.

The informal tone of the meeting and common interests of professors and students made the talk extremely exiting for both sides.

DOORS OPEN DAYS

May 29, 2004

On May 29 & 30 CUPPERS volunteered at St. Vladimir Institute as part of Doors Open Toronto, a program that allows people to have a look inside hundreds of buildings across Toronto. Students, all wearing special blue T-shirts, were informing visitors about St. Vladimir Institute (or Vlad's, as it is affectionately known), which is a student residence and Ukrainian culture centre. The two students standing at the door were welcoming visitors and telling them about the statue of Volodymyr the Great, created by one of Canada's leading sculptors Leonid Molodozhanyyn. Then other CUPPERS were taking guests inside, where they were shown to the Ukrainian Museum of Canada, St. Vlad's Theatre and the St. Vladimir Institute Library that houses a collection of 15,000 books in Ukrainian and English. The enthusiasm of CUPPERS showed that volunteering could be a lot of fun!

THE UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CARE CENTRE

June 2, 2004

For many people in Ukraine the worst nightmare is to see themselves in a place like this... Though the idea might be socially good, the attitude to such places is not always the same in different countries. The Ukrainian Canadian Care Centre is the biggest of its kind in Toronto. Ukrainian language and cuisine make a guest feel welcome, where everyone is equal and has social benefits in comparison to old people throughout the world. In the Care Centre each year about 200 volunteers work, which makes a total of 70 000 hours, to support needed care and the feeling of importance. There are currently 120 residents and everyone's beloved pet - cat Murchyk. The residents use the beauty salon almost every week. The doctors are friendly and highly professional. They offer 24-hour care to the residents, which makes their hearts not as lonely, as they could be.



ENJOYING A MUSICAL AT ROYAL ALEXANDER THEATER

June 2, 2004

For five years Toronto has been enjoying "Mamma Mia", a musical staged in Royal Alexander Theatre. Based on ABBA songs, it tells a story of a wedding on a Greek island, where Sophie (played Anna Madgett) strives to find her father. The plot is based on the book by Catherine Johnson, music and lyrics were adjusted for the musical by ABBA members - Benny Anderson and Björn Ulvaeus. Humour and famous songs (ABBA being one of the most popular pop-group so far) guaranteed the appeal of the musical to all audiences, CUPP students including.

TOGETHER LET'S STOP HUNGER IN UKRAINE

June 3, 2004

In the 3rd of June we had a meeting with Maria Stebelsky. She is a program coordinator of the project "Buy a bowl of soup" committee, of the Ukrainian Canadian Social Services. The aim of the project is to help Ukrainian citizens, who are under the poverty level, whose income is too low to feed themselves. There are 28 projects throughout the territory of Ukraine, but still some areas are not reached such as Donetsk, Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Odessa, Simferopol, Luhansk etc. There is no fault of Canadian coordinators. This is Ukraine's own choice. The matter is that the organization of each food bank and soup kitchen depends on Ukraine's domestic initiative and efforts. 30% of the funds must be local and be earned in Ukraine. Canadians donated the rest. Volunteers carry out the operating and administrative functions of the organization. Only one coordinator in Kyiv receives a salary of \$25 per month.

Efforts to feed impoverished Ukrainians should be continued until everyone can afford to buy a bowl of soup.



LECTURE OF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ATLANTIC COUNCIL OF CANADA

June 4, 2004

On the 4th of June the CUPP'04 participants had meeting with Goran Pesic. He is the executive director of the Atlantic Council of Canada. This Council was established in 1966 and is situated in Trinity College at U of T. Mr. Pesic gave a short lecture which consisted of two parts. The first one was about Canada and NATO. The key issues were the transformation of NATO from collective defense organization from the times of establishment to collective security organization since the end

of the Cold War; and the active role of Canada in this alliance. Also the recent enlargement of NATO which occurred on May 1, 2004 was mentioned. It is considered to be one of the most important adaptations to the new security environment. The second part of the lecture concerned NATO, Ukraine and Canada. Mr. Pesic mentioned that since 1994, NATO, Ukraine and Canada have participated in many initiatives such as peacekeeping, international campaign on terrorism, defense reform and military cooperation, civil emergency planning, science and the environment. NATO has established an information and documentation centre in Kyiv. After this short lecture Mr. Pesic answered all the questions with pleasure.



VISITING THE PROVINCIAL COURT

June 9, 2004

On June 9th, the CUPPers were invited to visit the College Park Provincial Court by Attorney Alex Tyssiak. The court holds proceedings in criminal and family cases. It deals with approximately 90 % of all provincial criminal cases in Ontario. The students were present at a court hearing, where Mr. Tyssiak acted as a defense consul. The case was about a woman who stole money. It was a petty crime, but she had 15 years of criminal history. She was given 6 months conditionally and one year probation. In Ukraine, it would be different. A person with a criminal record would not be given probation. After the hearing, Mr. Tyssiak invited the students to a Chinese restaurant, where they had a tasty lunch and a very exciting conversation.

"HELP US HELP THE CHILDREN" EVENT

June 12, 2004

On June 12th, 2004 CUPP participants volunteered at the second annual "Walk for Shoes" charity walkathon. This event was held by Help Us Help The Children, a project of the Children of Chernobyl Canadian Fund (a voluntary, non-profit charitable initiative dedicated to improving the quality of life of children living in orphanages in Ukraine). The goal of the "Walk for Shoes" event was to raise funds and in-kind donations to provide one of the most needed material goods of all: children's footwear. CUPPers were among the first volunteers to come to Etienne Brule Park on Saturday, June 12th. They helped in registering the participants, running activities for children, assisting at the first aid station, serving as mobile posters, etc. The 5 km "Walk for Shoes" walkathon began at 10:30 and finished in an hour. It was followed by a friendly gathering with refreshments and activities. CUPPers hope that their participation in the event helped to make a difference in life of orphans in Ukraine.

WONDERLAND - A BREAK FROM DAILY CAMPAIGNING

June 13, 2004

Every CUPPer was looking forward to this day... In the morning, as we got on a yellow school bus but we were on our way to a land of entertainment, excitement and yelling. With a colorful map in hand we started our journey. Huge mountains with a ride inside ("Thunder Run"), a 23-storey free fall stunt tower ("Drop Zone"), a wild cat wooden coaster ("Wild Beast"), a standing still roller coaster ("Sky Rider"), Splash Works... we didn't know what to choose and where to run. But the most popular attractions of our extreme CUPPers were "Top Gun" (Canada's only inverted looping jet coaster) and Canada's largest free-fall swing at 150 feet - "Xtreme Sky Flyer", bravely experienced by our strong-willed boys.

In the sunset half-asleep and tired, BUT full of impressions our participants were making their way back home... This day they will hardly forget. Thank you CUPP!!!



A TOUR AT AGO

June 15, 2004

On June 15-th CUPPers couldn't miss the opportunity to experience some of the greatest works of art from the 19-th century. So we went to the Art Gallery of Ontario. The exhibition takes a new look at Impressionism through the creative exchange of



ideas between Britain and France, and through the shared themes of J.M.W. Turner, James McNeill Whistler and Claude Monet. Their works on canvas and paper are among the greatest treasures in public and private collections in Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, the USA and Canada. These works have never been more relevant, or spoken more loudly to audiences than they do today. Thanks CUPP for covering our tickets! It was a great exhibit!

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Coming Soon

June 16 - meeting with Irina Koropenko, Investment Executive in ScotiaMcLeod; meeting with a journalist Viktor Malarek

June 17 - Visit to Ukrainian Documentation Centre for a film called "Between Hitler and Stalin"

June 19 - Ukrainian Care Centre, organizing an event for senior citizens

June 20 - CN Tower Tour, Dragon Boat Festival

June 23 - Tour Buduchnist Credit Union; Tour of UNF; film "Oblychia Protestu"

June 24 - Meeting with Dan Bilak - a lawyer of Gowlings Lafleur Henderson LLP

June 26 - Festival of Fire

June 27 - Ride Parade, Yorkville Underground shopping

June 28 - Federal Elections

June 30 - Prince Festival

July 1-5 - Tour to Ottawa, Montreal and Niagara Falls

July 6 - Meeting with Mr. Zalucky - partner of Mitchell, Baryn and Zalucky - Barristers and solicitors; Shakespeare in the park "As You Like it" - outdoor theatre

July 7 - Fringe, T.O. Islands - Ivana Kupala

July 8 - meeting with Jim Temerty, the Northland Power; CUPP multiculturalism fest

July 9 - Toronto Zoo

July 10 - Toronto Street Festival

July 11 - Farewell meeting CUPP 2004

July 12 - 10 students depart

July 13 - 11 students depart

Co-ordinators' Page



**Yuliya Zabelina, Luhansk
National Taras Shevchenko
Pedagogical University**

Let me now take the opportunity and tell you a bit about my experience within the CUPP coordinating circle. At first I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the Executive Board of CUPP Program for giving me this

opportunity. This role changed my life by making me stronger and devoted, encouraged more initiative as well as embedded in my heart a fertile and powerful seed of a better understanding of Ukraine, its past and future. Further, it has illustrated to me Ukraine's place in the world and, surely, the ways

Ukrainians at home and abroad can help out the transitional country that it is.

I should as well add that the Luhansk region and especially Taras Shevchenko National Pedagogical University in Luhansk has held a strong position in CUPP since the first years the program launched its mission in Ukraine. This year the reputation and, let's say, the prospect of other participants from this part of Ukraine depended on how successful I would perform the role of a Ukrainian coordinator in CUPP '04. I attempted to draw together all my prior knowledge and leadership know-how aiming to complete to be of the best of my ability.

Being chosen to coordinate Canada-Ukraine Parliamentary Program is a first-rate opportunity for Ukrainian students. Everyone can be a likely winner. Take your chance! If a window of opportunity appears, don't pull down the shade! ■



**Halyna Zalucky, Toronto
University of Toronto**

A while ago I was asked to write something about myself and my experience as a CUPP coordinator. I've been so busy with the program that the request was shelved for a little too long, but finally I have found some time to think about it, so here's what I've come up with.

I'm a third year student of International Relations at the University of Toronto and was introduced to the CUPP program last year when I was asked to be the coordinator for the spring internship 2003. At the start of the program I had little understanding of what CUPP was all about and what my role was within it. There I was at 21, put in the position of coordinating (whatever that meant) the program for 24 other 20 or

so year old- I was lost. Now, after completing last year's program and being half way through this year's, I feel that I finally got it.

CUPP is like a room with many windows and open doors. These windows allow the students to see a world beyond Ukraine. Not only do the students learn about Canadian politics and the Canadian way of life, but they gain a better understanding of the world. With this knowledge, they are able to better assess Ukraine's position within it and work towards change. CUPP furthermore opens doors to many opportunities. The students that I have met, and come to call my friends, are bright young people who can make a real impact if given the chance. My role as a coordinator is simple- give them that chance.

Thank-you to the directors of the CUPP program for giving me the opportunity to coordinate the program and wishing the students all the best. ■



**Tamara Balan
University of Toronto**

Knock Knock...

It was one very early Tuesday morning that a CUPP intern ran around the fourth floor summoning the interns to engage in another busy day in Toronto's federal campaign offices. I reminded the student of our designated quiet hours only to be told that the rhythmic knocking had

become an automatic habit acquired from the daily door to door canvassing rituals. That morning it became clear that the CUPP interns had successfully become contributing members of Toronto's campaign apparatuses.

Canada's 2004 federal elections presented a unique opportunity for CUPP interns. Rather than observe the daily routine in Parliament students engaged in a comparative political study of electoral procedures. They were actively observing candidates

and members of parliament balloting in the 38th general election.

In addition to the responsibilities in their placements, CUPPers attended meetings with representatives from academia, industry and active members of the community. The speakers were individuals who reminded all of us of the capabilities of one person- the necessity of critical thinking, the rewards of perseverance but most importantly the real possibility of making a difference. However, in their volunteering and through their commitment to campaign teams across the city the strength of civil society was understood. An emphasis on group work demonstrated the far-reaching effects of collective efforts.

The Canada-Ukraine Parliamentary Program 2004 illuminated the integral role of each gear in the complex machinery of society and emphasized the greater potential of the all the units functioning as one.

Thank-you to everyone- CUPP Directors, politicians and guest speakers for reminding us of the importance to believe in ourselves and together to address issues we believe in as members of the global society. ■

The Roots of Canadian Success

Markiyan Malskyy,
Lviv National Ivan Franko University

Canada's economic strength fascinated Ukrainian students.

Though Canada is situated near the world's leading economy, it does not fall behind that much. One can observe the figures. Starting from the second quarter of the 2002-year and finishing with the first quarter of the 2004-year the average unemployment has stayed in measures from 7.4% to 7.9%, the level of core inflation stayed from 1.3% to 3.1%. This is a truly good result for an economy. Another interesting fact is that Canada accounts only for 2% of global markets, when for example France and Germany both provide 4.5% each. The increasing of prices is a common world's problem, in most countries the national banks have as their primary goals to maintain price stability.

Bank of Canada is the central bank. As in many countries with two level banking system, it is responsible for Canadian monetary policy, making sure that the currency stays stable, issuing bank notes, regulating and supporting Canada's principal systems for clearing and settling payments, and acting as fiscal agent for federal government debt. When we speak about a two level system, we should always analyze the private banks.

In 1817 Canada's first bank was opened by a small group of local merchants in Montreal. Since then the banking industry has become a major contributor to economic development and job creation, and plays a key role in supporting the growth of the new economy through significant investments in technology, innovation and the financing of new economy companies. Throughout the evolution of the system banks have undergone serious changes and now supply a huge number of services.

Banks are among Canada's leading employers. In 2000 the industry employed over 235,000 Canadians and had a Canadian payroll of approximately \$16.1 billion. In addition, in



2001 the six largest domestic banks paid \$4.8 billion in taxes to all levels of government.

As of July 2002 there were 14 domestic banks, 33 foreign bank subsidiaries and 20 foreign bank branches operating in Canada. In total, these institutions had over \$1.7 trillion in assets, which accounted for over 70 per cent of the total assets within the Canadian financial services sector. The six largest domestic banks accounted for the bulk of the activity, holding over 90 per

cent of banking assets.

During a meeting with Mrs. Irene Koropenko from ScotiaMcLeod we also got to know about the pension system of Canada (about the Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and about private pensions and savings). Also during the meeting we had the chance to observe the trading floor, where brokers and traders worked. This issue has always been important to a nation, as on the one hand everyone wants to have a better future and on the other hand the private pension funds collect more money than the banks. We have also heard about the ScotiaMcLeod background, possible investment projects and portfolios, which have a different risk. One of the guiding principles of ScotiaMcLeod is: "We believe that equity investment contains a measure of risk but is often necessary to achieve long-term investment goals".

The Canadian banking system today is mature, sophisticated and highly competitive. Canadian banks derive stability from their broad diversification in Canada and the U.S. and a strong consumer credit culture. They have also developed a dominant wealth management business, and have a world-leading infrastructure with a high degree of automation and strong management control systems. ■



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WELCOME TO ST. VLADIMIR INSTITUTE

**Nataliya Nogachevska, Ostroh
National University of Ostroh Academy**

Traditionally, participants of the Canada-Ukraine Parliamentary Program spend their two-month internship in Ottawa. However, this year we have an opportunity to stay in Toronto at one of the most famous centres of Ukrainian Community, St. Vladimir Institute.

Established as a Ukrainian student residence in 1963, St. Vladimir Institute opened its present location at 620 Spadina Avenue in 1969. The institute commits itself to fostering knowledge and appreciation of the Ukrainian spiritual, cultural and intellectual heritage in all aspects, including language, history, fine and folk arts, customs and traditions. Cultural facilities and programs at St. Vladimir are open to all people interested in Ukrainian heritage.

St. Vladimir Institute is an expression of design that carries on the precedents of early twentieth-century modernism, while reinterpreting and building upon the traditions of Ukrainian material culture as well the building's nineteenth-century neighbors.

A focal element of the institute is a unique statue of St. Volodymyr, designed by the famous sculptor Leo Mol. The statue stands in front of the building, and thus contributes to the magnificence of the building. The famous sculptor wanted to commemorate the famous monarch who introduced Christianity to Ukraine.

To witness the preservation of an ethnic heritage, one should visit the museum, as the Institute is also home to the Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada's Museum. Currently housing over 2,000 artifacts, the museum displays yearly thematic exhibits, conducts educational tours, and coordinates traveling exhibits.

The 'Doors Open' is a weekend event, organized to acquaint Torontonians with the various historical elements and cultural heritages in their city. St. Vladimir Institute, the largest Ukrainian cultural centre in downtown Toronto, participated in this city-wide showcase. On this day visitors were invited to



visit the museum of Ukrainian culture where the works of people, representing all regions of Ukraine, were presented. Besides the museum, those interested in Ukrainian literature were able either to purchase books from the St. Vladimir Institute's library. For me, the most pleasant element of the Institute was the opportunity to taste Ukrainian food, prepared according to the tradition of the famous Ukrainian cuisine.

The CUPP students took an active part in participating in this event. All of them were engaged

in either standing near the statue of St. Vladimir and giving the pedestrians a brief description of the statue and building or welcoming the guests to the building.

Besides exhibits, St. Vladimir Institute offers a wide range of programs designed to give people a chance to acquire some practical skills. Courses in icon writing as well as art and pottery classes are open to everyone who is eager to learn about the Ukrainian national heritage.

St. Vladimir Institute is a meeting place for many Ukrainian Clubs aimed to preserve and promote the Ukrainian language, culture and traditions. For example, Club 'Kalyna' is composed of single people of all ages who are fun loving and want to meet other people. In Ukraine, kalyna symbolizes love and family values. The club continues to grow in numbers as the members enjoy diverse interests, such as: going to movies, dances, picture galleries, skating and skiing, dance class, music concerts and lectures. Some of the upcoming events include: a 'wine and cheese' get together, Valentine Day Dance, Ukrainian Christmas party and 'Malanka'.

To conclude, all the programs being run out of the Institute are intended for the general public interested in preserving or sometimes even learning Ukrainian language, customs and traditions. It may be that you are of Ukrainian ancestry and just out of practice, have Ukrainian in-laws, or are just interested in learning another language. In this case, St. Vladimir is the best place where you can fulfill your dream. Come visit! ■

Great Minds For a Great Future!

Victoria Shaban, Kyiv
Kyiv International University

May 16... I clearly remember that day. We had a meeting with the Director of the Canada-Ukraine Parliamentary Program, Mr. Bardyn. Everybody was looking forward to the visit. Ihor Bardyn gave a short but memorable talk, which I'd like to share with you. The main point was that we were selected out of 673 applicants from universities in Ukraine who applied for the 2004 program. Having accomplished this, we were told we shouldn't "cool" ourselves, but keep on fire to reach our dreams and assist Ukraine. He emphasized that the time we spent in Canada was a time for further education and an opportunity to gain experience. For me, it was a clear message not to stop working hard, but to get ahead to reach new goals, explore new countries, meet new people and gain new experience.

Over the course of one month I have learn from my fellow students that there are many opportunities to "keep on fire".

CUPPer Olena Ovchynnikova commented on a program she participated in, the Eurasian Undergraduate Exchange Program. She explained, "Participants of the Eurasian Undergraduate Exchange Program (UGRAD), formerly known as the FREEDOM Support Act Undergraduate Program, are young people between 17-21 years old, who demonstrate leadership potential, have strong academic skills and are proficient in English. However, it is not enough only to know English or be a youth leader. The applicants are supposed to have strong self-motivation skills, be flexible, open-minded and optimistic. FSAU participants are looked at as the representatives of their countries. As a consequence, they should have advanced problem solving and time management skills, be creative and responsible, purposeful and determined, "think big" and have a desire to grow professionally and foster the dialogue of cultures and civic society development in their home country".

www.irex.kiev.ua

The CUPP coordinator from Ukraine, Yulia Zabelina described her experience at Camp Rah-Rah "Over the two weeks I spent in camp Rah-Rah I was given a precious opportunity to learn more about non-governmental organizations and their activities. "Youth Can" is the organization, which hosts the camp and functions all over Ukraine, supporting Ukrainian students. For many students and me this was a lesson in leadership and self-development. It was worth participating!" For more information about Camp Rah-Rah log on to <http://ycan.0catch.com>.

Yevheniya Paliy was a participant of the 2003 Alpbach Summer School. She had an equally rewarding experience in her program, "Alpbach Summer School offered me insight about the European Union. I came to understand its purpose and its various functional characteristics. Further more, I learn how it affects us today. I gained an understanding of the roles fulfilled by institutions of the European Union and of the European judicial system. This program is not only interesting and broadens one's outlook, but it also enhances one's ability to become a professional lawyer. Alpbach Summer School gave me a great opportunity to communicate with lawyers from all over the world. I highly recommend this summer school - as a great learning experience and a wonderful holiday in Austria!" European Forum Alpbach and Alpbach Summer School (please



visit www.alpbach.org).

CUPPer Oksana Tyshchenko-Monastyrskaya gained knowledge and experience as a participant of East-Central European School in the Humanities (MSH), studying the session "Small nations and ethnic groups" in Warsaw. According to the website http://www.ial.org.pl/msh/index_eng.html, MSH is one of the very few international programs addressed for those studying humanities and the only one, that focuses on the Mediterranean tradition of the region.

Finally, I learned that one of the CUPP students, Ruslan Tykholaz is taking part in a program in the United States at the end of July, called the Youth Leadership Program. The slogan of the program is: "We look forward to spending time with Leaders for the Next Generation." One of such future leaders is Ruslan Tykholaz. Ruslan has the following expectations of the program, "I am really interested in participating in the U.S.-Ukraine Foundation's 2004 Youth Leadership Program to learn more about U.S.-Ukraine relations, public policy and political process through interaction with Washington, DC's professionals from some of the primary governmental, international and private institutions. I want to learn practical and effective skills for leadership, about career paths and how we can influence and actively participate in U.S.-Ukraine affairs. I like Washington DC, and it is a great opportunity to see its famous sites again. I also hope to meet new people who have the same interests as I do." For more information, please visit <http://usukraine.org/yjp.shtml>.

Many programs and organizations strive to empower motivated and active young Ukrainians through education, encouragement and practical experience in the spheres of democracy, civil society and grass-root community problem solving.

I leave you with one thought, "I encourage all of you to desire ardently to win a prize, which is a successful future. Let's imagine that life is a race. You are at the stadium, fans and lookers are watching your race. Win your race!" ■

STUDYING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Olena Ovchynnikova, Uman
Pavlo Tychyna Pedagogical University

The University of Toronto, or U of T, which was founded in 1827, is Canada's largest and most distinguished university. It offers seventeen teaching programs. U of T has 63,109 students and 365,000 alumni. Among the noted alumni are Prime Minister Paul Martin, Ontario's first female lieutenant-governor, Pauline McGibbon, Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, past Governor General Vincent Massey, the late Justice John Sopinka, and the Hon. John Yaremko. U of T has six Nobel Prize-winning graduates, the highest number of any Canadian university. The library has over fifteen million holdings and is one of the top five research libraries in North America. U of T seems to be a wonderful place to get your degree.

Undergraduate Students: The minimum admission requirement for students from Ukraine applying for the undergraduate program is a high school degree. However, only those applicants who have attained a high level of academic achievement will be admitted.

The estimated cost for one semester, including tuition fees, books, living expenses, health insurance and other living expenses such as clothing, transportation, laundry, typing fees, etc. is approximately \$20,000. Because the cost of attending University is so high, there are a number of scholarships for undergraduate students at U of T, which include Undergraduate Admission Awards, Undergraduate Grants and Bursaries, Undergraduate In-course Awards. More information about these scholarships could be obtained at <http://www.adm.utoronto.ca/fa/international.htm>.

Graduate Students: The minimum admission requirement for the Master's Program is as follows: four year Bachelor's Degree equivalent: Diploma of Specialist Magister; mid-B equivalent: 4/5 or good standing.

Doctoral Minimum Admission Requirements: Master's Degree equivalent: Kandidat Nauk; B+ Equivalent: 4.3/5.

Scholarships are an important source of funding for graduate students. These, plus teaching assistantships and research assistantships, form the principal components of graduate student "funding packages." Graduate Grants and Bursaries are available to full-time graduate students.

For more information, see <http://www.sgs.utoronto.ca>.

Order a paper application by email: request@ouac.on.ca or write to the Ontario Universities' Application Centre, 170 Research Lane, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, N1G 5E2; Tel: 519-823-1940.

University of Toronto offers a number of scholarships in Ukrainian Studies. Application includes: one-page letter of application, outlining the student's program of study and/or research interests; one-page letter of support from a University of Toronto faculty member; applications must include the applicant's student number and current mailing address; photocopy of the applicant's OSAP assessment or a Financial Needs Assessment Form.

Deadline for these scholarships is March 15.



Dr. Roman Turko and Yaroslawa Turko Scholarship in Ukrainian Studies (for undergraduate or graduate students)

Value: \$2000 (award is paid after re-registration in the next fall session at the University of Toronto).

Submit applications to:
Ukrainian Studies Award Committee
c/o Dr. Elizabeth Leesti,
Associate Faculty Registrar
Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1006
Toronto, Ontario, M5S 3G3

Dmytro and Natalia Haluszka Family Scholarship in Ukrainian Studies (for graduate students only)

Value: \$5000 (award is paid after re-registration in the next fall session at the University of Toronto).

Submit applications to:
Ukrainian Studies Award Committee
c/o Dr. Elizabeth Leesti,
Associate Faculty Registrar
Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1006
Toronto, Ontario, M5S 3G3

Ivan Bodnarchuk Scholarship in Ukrainian Studies (for graduate students only)

Value: \$5000 (award is paid after re-registration in the next fall session at the University of Toronto).

Submit applications to:
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The **International Student Centre** will provide other useful information to international students.

Their address is:
33 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5S 2E3 ■

Hunger in Canada

Maryna Razinkova



"Canada. Wow! A prosperous country! Everybody is reach! No problems at all!"

This thought comes to everyone in hearing the name of this country. And only when you find yourself in Canada do you see the real picture. It is "amazing", but they also have beggars as we do in Ukraine...

The difference is in our concern about it.

The Ontario government has developed the homelessness hotline for people to call and find available shelter within the city of Toronto. In addition they have committed \$50 million for rent subsidies for low-income people and \$10 million dollars per year to a provincial Homelessness Initiatives Fund for having registries and rent banks (MAH Strategy 2000). Also the federal government has committed to investing \$753 million for various programs related to alleviating and preventing homelessness in Canada (HRDC, 1999).

The Scott Mission is located at 502 Spadina Avenue in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They are a Christian non-denominational agency for the poor in the community. They have multi-faceted ministries for the homeless needy families, shut-ins and children and youth. Building on the vision of their founders Morris and Annie Zeidman who began the work in 1941, have remained



Christ-centred in all of their programs. It was their belief that the hunger of the soul needed to be addressed as well as the hunger of the physical body. The funding is received from interested members of the general public.

Kyiv. Yuri Bohutskyi, deputy head of the presidential administration staff, told journalists on February, 16 that there are 101,000 homeless minors in Ukraine, constituting 36.3 % of all homeless people in the country. Ukraine has 80 orphanages half of which were set up over the past 2 years.

For the past year, Father's Care has offered Kyiv homeless and neglected children what for many, is their only meal of the day (The Kyiv Post).

Speaking about other cities of Ukraine I am not sure they can "boast" with programs of giving a hand to those who really need it.

But we are not under the "iron curtain" any more and should look upon best examples to improve the conditions for living. ■

CUPP Anthem

By Antin Kushnir, CUPP '03, Danylo Halytskyi Medical University in Lviv,
Dr. Ray Pagtakhan's intern

Ми приїхали в Онтаріо, а погоди тут нема,
Розселилися швиденько хто по трое, хто по два;
Йдуть дощі і небо сіре – сонце, мов забуло нас,
Ти згадаєш Кримський берег, ти згадаєш ще не раз...

(2) Ci-U-Pi-Pi, Ci-U-Pi-Pi – давайте скажем так, давайте скажем ні.

Внизу на першому поверсі (у Канаді ground floor)
Повставали на проході ми стажори-визитори,
Цю науку-колискову ще почуєм разів сто;
"А трусити тут не можна, – це цитата, – но-но-но!!!"
Гордієнко – то Руденко, він за батька тут усім:
"Йди вперед, go ahead, не спиняйся, не кремпуйся,
Не встидайся, роззувайся, не всміхайся, не дивуйся,
Ти на вихід просувайся – йди вперед go ahead (go ahead)"

(2) Ci-U-Pi-Pi, Ci-U-Pi-Pi – давайте скажем так, давайте скажем ні.

В Україні молодь є, Україні живе (Є-є-є!!!)
Тож від Заходу до Сходу це твоє і це моє
Але ти не питай де та проходить межа,
Що розділяє нашу неньку по два боки Дніпра.
Ти можеш просто (москаль каже) взяти "самольот",
Тоді з Луганська ти до Львова долетиш без перешкод
Й куди би далі не закинуло тебе життя
Ти пам'ятай про своє origin, Ci-U-Pi-Pi – нова сім'я".

(2) Ci-U-Pi-Pi, Ci-U-Pi-Pi – давайте скажем так, давайте скажем ні.

Wild Rose Country Diary

By Arsen Zhumadilov from Simferopol
& Andriy Maksymovych from Lviv

May 20, 2004

Shortly after arriving in Toronto, on May 11th, we were told we would be going to observe the elections in Alberta, or Wild Rose Country. Specifically Edmonton.

Early on May 20th we boarded a West Jet, and 4 hours later, or halfway home if we flew east, we landed in a modern airport, outside the city. Our thoughts, throughout the flight, were fast forwarded to David Kilgour's constituency in Edmonton. We were on a mission to represent CUPP and our 2004 Spring group, in the province of wild roses, oil & Ukrainians.

At the airport we were met by Sukhbir Lalli, the 38 year old constituency office manager for David Kilgour.

Sukhi, who is from India, drove us to David's house, which would be our home for the next 6 weeks.

At the constituency office we were given a quick tour and met some of the volunteers. It seemed that David's people were a mini United Nations.

There were individuals from India, Pakistan, Great Britain, Germany, Hungary, Chile, and Rwanda. And from today onward, from Ukraine.

The campaign manager Kevin Graham, a retired RCMP officer, is well organized, strict, yet a very good & happy man.

May 21

David Kilgour has been a Member of Parliament from Edmonton, for 25 years. He has 4 children, 3 daughters, Margot, Eileen, Hilary, and a son Dave. In Parliament, he has been Secretary of State for Asia-Pacific and Deputy Speaker of Parliament. He has visited more than 150 countries and went on several missions to Ukraine.

When Mr. Bardyn told us that David needed someone who enjoyed jogging, we thought he wanted company for his daily jogs. Now, we know that it was not about his morning exercises- it was about door to door jogging.

From 9 am to 6 pm, we jog around the riding with him, door to door, talking to people and handing out David's cards.

The first few days of these jogs around the riding were not easy, being in a foreign country, different people, etc. But, quickly, we grew into the jog, and now we like it.



*Andriy Maksymovych and Arsen Zhumadilov
with Hon. David Kilgour in front of the campaign office.*

David is very hospitable and open-minded. He is 63 years old, humble and understanding. He still remains a good friend to the vast majority of his people.

"Constituents always come first"- is his motto.

After the first dozen houses of door knocking, you realize the multiculturalism of Canada. Here you meet people from all over the world- from India (mainly Punjabi), Pakistan, China, Philippines. Somalia, Sudan, Rwanda, Chile, the EU.. and from Ukraine.

The majority of Ukrainians are descendants of the first and second waves of immigrants, so only a few still speak

Ukrainian fluently. But almost all remember, 'dobryy den', 'diakuyu', 'pyrohy', and so on.

By chance, we happened upon a Ukrainian family who, once they learned we were from Ukraine, invited David and ourselves to join them for dinner.

May 22

After a full day of door knocking, we joined David and his wife Laura, at a Chinese Charity Banquet. This was our first meeting with Chinese Canadians. The Chinese food was really tasty. We enjoyed the experience.

May 23

Today we went to a Liberal Party Barbeque. Prime Minister Paul Martin announced the federal election, and the race was on, for real. We met all the Edmonton candidates, among them Deputy Prime Minister Anne McLellan.

A tough fight awaits the majority of Liberal candidates, as traditionally, Alberta is considered a conservative province.

May 25

Traveled to Beaumont, a small Town in David's riding. We put up signs along the way and went door to door, all day.

The campaign team in the office is terrific-Sophia, who is from Pakistan, always leaves us some pizza, and Kay and Eileen bake tasty cookies for us.

Today our campaign office friend Farhan, invited us to dinner at his house. We had a great time.



Arsen Zhumadilov and Andriy Maksymovych with Hon. David Kilgour in front of the House of Government of Alberta.

May 26

A special day. The Global TV Network in Alberta asked to interview us, two student observers of the election campaign in Alberta.

We were asked about the CUPP program and our observations about the campaign. Right after the interview, we returned to canvass, door to door.

From the response at the doors, we felt like spokesmen for the message to Canadian youth, to get involved in their countries election. People would say "I saw you on TV, good for you". Sadly, young Canadians seem apathetic to their countries elections.

We felt, proud and honoured-only 6 days in Alberta and we are seen as positive role models for youth. Not bad, wouldn't you say.

May 28

Prime Minister Paul Martin visits Edmonton. As always, - loud music, lots of anticipation by the crowd, and chants of "we want Paul!" The PM was almost an hour late, and left after a brief but inspiring and passionate speech.

In the evening, we went to dinner sponsored by a Women's NGO, under the slogan "Changing Together". They help newcomers adjust to life in Canada. More than 200 persons well acquainted with David and Anne McLellan attended the event.

May 30

The day began with a visit to a Buddhist Temple, where David was invited to speak. Next we participated in a World



Arsen Zhumadilov and Andriy Maksymovych with Hon. David Kilgour and the Chairperson in the House of Government of Alberta.



Andriy Maksymovych and Arsen Zhumadilov in the car on our way to the Rockies.

Partnership Walk, organized by the Aga Khan Foundation. They raise money all over the world, to help poor countries fight poverty. It was amusing to see politicians exercising and running together, from all parties. You wouldn't see something like that in Ukraine.

After a change of clothes, we visited a military ceremony at City Hall.

Afterwards we had a most interesting experience, a dinner on a farm, with a farmer's family. It was so nice, pleasant and warm! Just like home!

June 2, 2004

More canvassing door to door. Today we met a grandson of Vasyi Elenyak, one of the first Ukrainian immigrants to Canada!

The weather was very hot and canvassing in the afternoon became difficult. David always jogs together with us, despite his age, he is very fit.

June 4

Went to the 'Restoring Hope' event at Lighthouse. This is a mission where Constable Cole spoke about the 'Coles Kids Program' and DARE - Drug Abuse Resistance Education, which is a special course on drugs for school kids. On the one hand we were astonished by the terrifying statistics of drug abuse, on the other hand we were delighted and honoured to meet Constable Cole, and see his commitment and fight against this problem.

June 5

Attended Annual African Banquet in the Church on 99. It was fantastic, warm & friendly atmosphere, delicious African food. Wearing our suits & ties and sitting beside David, we could have been taken for bodyguards or the CIA or the Blues Brothers.

June 6

We visited a Sikh Gurdwara (Temple) and a Buddhist Temple in Mill Woods. We also attended a commemorative service in remembrance of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy.

June 9

Met the Director of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies Dr. Zenon Kohut and Jim Jakuta, who is head of the Interparliamentary Program. Chatted about relations between CIUS and Ukraine's University's. CIUS is one of the leading institutions in the West, on Ukraine abroad.

June 11

Except for Sunday, we canvass every day. We've got one more volunteer - Herb from Newfoundland. He is interesting and full of interesting stories. Newfoundland must be a special story telling place! Herb becomes the 4th member of our Kilgour Jogging Team.

We went to the Ukrainian All Candidates Forum. Expected to see many Ukrainians, but there were few in attendance. Each party's representative spoke about Canada-Ukraine Relations, and most questions from the audience were about social issues and the Oberlander case.

First day of canvassing with Sukhbir Lalli. Sukhi is very cheerful and optimistic. You can't get bored with Sukhi around.

We canvassed until 6 pm when it began to rain heavily. We stopped for dinner and Sukhi invited us to his house.

Afterwards we went together with some other volunteers, Mina, a university student from Pakistan, and her friend Marta to a downtown club. Great evening, played pool.

Tomorrow is a special day. We head for the Rockies.

June 15

After one hour sleep, we start off for the Rockies, specifically Banff, with Mina, Janice from Barbados and Hyen from Vietnam.

It is hard to describe the beauty of the Canadian Rockies. You can feel their energy, breathe their mountain air.. If you ever come to Alberta you must visit Banff and Jasper. And don't forget to come to Lake Louise. Nestled in the Mountains, you will find a lake of incredible blue-green, mirror calmness with a solitary castle on its banks. It's amazing!

After climbing the mountain, we were completely exhausted, but exhilarated.

After the Rockies we drove to Calgary, for dinner at a Greek restaurant. And then the long drive back home, to Edmonton.

On the way home, we observed a Canadian Sunset. It was magnificent. No wonder some call this God's Country.... Wild Rose Country.... And Ukrainians live and prosper here!.....
For over 100 years!

To be continued.

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*National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Kyiv
Faculty of Social Sciences and Social Technologies, 2nd year,
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Faculty of International Relations, 3rd year,
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Kozlovskaya, Hanna



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Marusyk, Bohdan



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Rak, Iryna



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Sereda, Artem



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Stasiv, Taras



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CUPP ALUMNI

CUPP '93



Vadym SAMOYLENKO

Born in Luhansk. CUPP Internship in 1993 with John Nunziata, MP from Toronto, Ontario. CUPP Scholarship: Mazurenko Family Scholarship.

Undergraduate Degree from Yaroslav the Wise National Law Academy of Ukraine, Kharkiv in 1995.

Awarded Edmund Muskie Fellowship to pursue Masters' Degree in Law. Obtained LLM Degree from University of Chicago in 1996. Studied at Harvard University, Research Institute, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA in 1994 and at Luhansk Pedagogical Institute from 1988 to 1999.

Currently a partner with the law firm of Shevchenko, Didkovskiy & Partners in Kyiv.

CUPP '95



Natalka HOSTYLO

Born in Rohatyn, Ivano-Frankivsk Region. CUPP Internship in 1995 with the Hon. Maria Minna, MP from Toronto, Ontario. CUPP Scholarship: Humeniuk Family

Scholarship.

Received the Mazurenko Family Scholarship to act as co-ordinator for CUPP '96 with office of Nick Discepola, MP from Montreal & Parliamentary Secretary to Solicitor General for Canada. With assistance of Malanchuk Family Scholarship completed CUPP '97 as co-ordinator with the office of Jerry Ouellette, MPP from Oshawa, Ontario.

Undergraduate Degree from Taras Shevchenko National University, Kyiv, Faculty of Foreign Languages in 1996. Graduated from Humber College, Law Clerk Diploma Program in 2002. In 2003 enrolled at Ryerson University of Toronto, in Justice Studies Program. Currently employed by Market Regulation Services. During stay in Toronto, volunteered extensively for Ukrainian National Federation of Canada, with library ser-

vices; taught Ukrainian language courses at Juri Lypa Saturday School; served as UNF summer camp leadership counselor and participated in numerous community events.

"CUPP had been an unequivocally positive force in my life. By creating the opportunity to meaningfully contribute in so many ways, CUPP has opened my eyes to new and exciting possibilities. It has shaped my career goals and aided me in the task of achieving them. On a personal level, I can also say that many of the wonderful people whom I met at CUPP have become some of my closest friends."



Andriy KHOMENKO

Born in Kyiv. Currently resides in Los Angeles, California, USA. CUPP Internship in 1995 with the Hon. Andy Mitchell, MP for Parry Sound-Muskoka, Ontario and

Bob Speller, MP for Haldimand-Norfolk, Ontario.

CUPP Scholarship: Humeniuk Family Scholarship.

Received the William Kereliuk Scholarship to participate in CUPP '97 as co-ordinator. Completed CUPP Internship in the office of Dwight Duncan, MPP for Windsor-St. Clair, Ontario.

Specialist Diploma from Taras Shevchenko National University, Kyiv, Institute of International Relations, Faculty of International Information in 1998. Awarded the Port of Long Beach Scholarship to pursue International Business studies at Long Beach City College in Long Beach, California, USA. Currently works as Assistant Product Manager at Alltrade Tools LLC, California, USA. Is not indifferent to hiking and backpacking with his wife Tina and friends.

CUPP '96



Victoria HLADILOVA

Born in Lviv. CUPP Internship in 1996 with the Hon. Preston Manning and Reform Party Research & Communication Office. CUPP Scholarship:

Raynell Andreychuk Scholarship. Completed Internship as Research Assistant in Office of Economic Advisor to President of Ukrainian Parliament. Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Business Administration. After graduation worked as Tax Consultant at Price Waterhouse Coopers in Kyiv. In 2001 moved to Geneva, Switzerland and works at World Health Organization.

Natalka HOSTYLO

(See information in CUPP '95)



Borys KORMYCH

Born in Odesa. Currently lives in Odesa. Is Kandydat Yurydychnykh Nauk & Docent at Chair of Maritime & Customs Law of National Law Academy of Odesa.

CUPP Internship in 1996 with Clifford Lincoln, MP for Lachine, Quebec. CUPP Scholarship: Norman Cafik Scholarship.

Was awarded the Ivan Bodnarchuk Scholarship to complete a second Internship as co-ordinator, with Dan McTeague, MP from Ontario, in 1997. Completed Internship in Verkhovna Rada (Parliament of Ukraine) in 1998. Undergraduate Degree from University of Odesa, Faculty of Law in 1998. Obtained Graduate Degree from Odesa National Academy of Law, Faculty of State Administration and International Law in 1999. Obtained second Graduate Degree from Odesa University, Department of Social Science in 2000.

In December of 2000 defended a Candidate of Law dissertation on Administrative Law, titled "The State and Legal Mechanism of the Customs Regulations of Ukraine". In 2001 was awarded a Scholarship by the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine for young scientists. Borys Kormych is the author of more than 60 scientific publications in the fields of administrative, customs & information law, informational security, including 2 monographs and 2 university textbooks, which carry the endorsement of the Ministry of Education of Ukraine. A list of Borys's publications may be obtained from the Vernadsky National Library of Ukraine - www.nbu.gov.ua.

**Yuri RUDIUK**

Born in Rivne.
CUPP Internship in 1996 with John Loney, MP from Edmonton, Alberta.
CUPP Scholarship: Michael & Anna Baryn Scholarship.
Undergraduate

Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Faculty of Law in 1999, with distinction. Received the Walter Tarnopolsky Scholarship to study at the University of Saskatchewan Law School. The Tarnopolsky Scholarship promotes the development of democratic institutions and the rule of law in Ukraine, and allowed Yuri to research the Canadian legal system. Received the John Sopinka Scholarship to study at the University of Amsterdam Law School. Earned LLM Degree in 2000, in International Trade and EC Law. Since 2000 has worked with the international law firm of Van Bael & Bellis in Brussels. Specializes in EC trade defense instruments, customs law and World Trade Organization law.

CUPP '97**Inessa GOLDUN**

Born in Donetsk.
CUPP Internship in 1997 with Derwin Shea, MP from Toronto, Ontario and Preston Manning's National Campaign in Alberta.
CUPP Scholarship:

Mazurenko Family Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Eastern Ukraine University, Luhansk, History, English, English/American Literature in 1998. Earned MA Degree in Political Science and Political Economy from Central European University, Budapest, Hungary, in 1999. Since 1999 worked for US Treasury Representative Office in Kyiv and Maersk Sealand in Kyiv. From May, 2003, employed at Metro Cash & Carry, Kyiv as imports manager.

Andriy KHOMENKO

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Borys KORMYCH

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**Maxim SELYUK**

Born in Kyiv.
Currently lives in Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia.
CUPP Internship in 1997 with the Hon. Allan Rock, MP from Toronto and the Hon. Gerry Phillips, MPP

from Ontario.

CUPP Scholarship: Mazurenko Family Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Taras Shevchenko National University, Kyiv.
Specialist Degree from Taras Shevchenko National University, Institute of International Relations in 1998.
Since graduation worked as Product Manager at Svedala Ukraine in Kyiv and currently works as Sales & Marketing Manager at Middle East Development Co. Continues to participate in competitions of football & tennis.

**Kyrylo SHEVCHENKO**

Born in Berlin, Germany.
CUPP Internship in 1997 with Richard Patten, MP from Ontario.
CUPP Scholarship: Norman Cafik

Scholarship.
Earned Diploma of Interpreter of French Language in Horlivka in 1992.
Undergraduate Degree from Horlivka Pedagogical Institute for Foreign Languages, Faculty of Philology in 1997.
Earned Diploma in four languages: French, English, German & Spanish from Horlivka Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages in 1997.
Obtained Diploma in Advanced French Language from Ministry of National Education of France, DALV-Diploma de la connaissance avancée de la langue française in 1998.
Awarded 1st place in Competition Program of the Second International Festival of French Speaking Theatre in Kyiv, in 1997.
After graduation worked for several medical companies and Ukrainian & International projects in Kyiv. Worked in the translation of the International Classificatory of Diseases from English to Ukrainian, 1997 to 1998.
Currently employed as chief the Administrative Department in Human Reproduction Problems Clinic, a leading East European IVF Centre in Kyiv.

**Ivan TSIBULSKY**

Born in Kaments-Podil'sk. Currently lives in Geneva, Switzerland.
CUPP Internship in 1997 with Richard Patten, MPP from Toronto, Ontario.
CUPP Scholarship:

Ostap Wynnyckyj Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, International Relations. MBA Degree from SDA Bocconi University, Milan, Italy.
Since graduation joined Proctor & Gamble GBU, Geneva, Switzerland and currently works as Brand Manager.

CUPP '98**Marta KHOMYAK**

Born in Lviv.
CUPP Internship in 1998 with Dennis Mills, MP from Toronto, Ontario and Gerry Martyniuk, MPP from Cambridge, Ontario.
CUPP Scholarship:

Hon. Ramon Hnatyshyn Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Faculty of Law, Lviv, in 2000. With assistance of Academic Scholarship from the University, earned LLM Degree in Public International Law from the University of Nottingham, UK, in 2001. Additional studies & training include: Arbitration & Mediation, International, at the International Law Institute, Washington, DC, USA in 2003; Third Party Neutral, Conflict Resolution Training, Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution, Saint Paul University, Ottawa, Canada in 1998; Harvard University's Summer School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA in 1997; Alpbach Summer Course on European Integration, University of Innsbruck, Austria in 1996.

**Oleksandr KOPETS**

Born in Lviv.
CUPP Internship in 1998 with Benoit Serre, MP from Ontario and Brenda Elliot, MPP from Guelph, Ontario.
CUPP Scholarship: Humeniuk Family

Scholarship.

Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Faculty of International Relations, Lviv, in 1999. Received an Edmund Muskie Fellowship to do graduate work at the John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University. Earned an MA in Public Policy in 2002. After graduation from Harvard worked for the Department of Justice of Ukraine, representing Ukraine before the European Court. Subsequently moved to the brokerage & investment field with Foyil Securities in Kyiv. Is part-time assistant professor at University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, teaching micro and macroeconomics to undergraduate students. Author of a number of publications dealing with business & economic issues. Enjoys playing piano in spare time.



**Andriy
PANASENKO**

Born in Poltava. Currently resides in London, UK. CUPP Internship in 1998 in office of the Hon. Maurizio Bevilacqua, Chair of

Standing Committee on Finance and MP from Ontario (Vaughan-King-Aurora). CUPP Scholarship: Malanchuk Family Scholarship. Was simultaneously awarded A Renaissance Foundation Scholarship to participate in CUPP '98. Earned BSc. and MSc Honours Degree from Ukrainian Institute of International Relations in Kyiv, Faculty of International Economic Relations in 1998. Was awarded the Phillip Morris Scholarship for Academic Excellence in 1997 for studies at UIIR. Presented a paper at the "CUPP University of Toronto Conference" on topic of "How to improve the standard of living and unite the country" in 2000. Currently pursuing MBA Degree at London Business School in London, UK. Graduating class of 2004. Interests include swimming, soccer, reading and music.



**Maryna
SYROVATKA**

Born in Kyiv. CUPP Internship in 1998 with Gar Knutson, MP from Ontario and Toby Barrett, MPP for Norfolk, Ontario. CUPP Scholarship:

Senator Paul Yuzyk Scholarship. Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Faculty of Law, Lviv in 1999. Was awarded a Scholarship by the US Association of Former Members of Congress to complete an Internship in Parliament of Ukraine, 1998/99. Awarded the Huygens Scholarship and the Mazurenko Family Scholarship to study at the Amsterdam Law School in 2001. Received an LLM Degree in European Union Business Law in 2002. Was sponsored by the Roberts Schumann Foundation for a traineeship in the European Parliament in Brussels and Strasbourg in 2002. Attended courses in Private International Law at The Hague Academy of International Law in 2003, courtesy of a MATRA Scholarship. Completed a stage with the European Commission in Brussels in 2004. Author of articles on Insurance, Taxation, Investment, Company's Law. Accomplished the Accelerated Freefall Programme in August 2001 and completed 143 parachute jumps to date.

CUPP '99



**Evhenia
KURACHOVA**

Born in Luhansk. CUPP Internship in 1999 with Sofia Leung, MP from Vancouver, British Columbia. CUPP Scholarship:

Michael & Anna Bardyn Scholarship. Undergraduate Degree from Taras Shevchenko National Pedagogical University, Luhansk, in Foreign Languages in 2001. Awarded a Soros Scholarship to study at Lancaster University, UK, Central European University in Budapest, Hungary. Received MA Degree in Sociology in 2002. Pursuing PhD Degree at Graduate School of Social Research in Warsaw, Poland, in field of Sociology.



Oleh MALSKEY

Born in Lviv. CUPP Internship in 1999 with Peter Goldring, MP from Edmonton, Alberta. CUPP Scholarship: John & Mary Yaremko Scholarship.

Completed Internship in Ukrainian Parliament in 2000. Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Faculty of International Relations and Law in 2001. Earned MA in International Law and Economics from University of Bern, Switzerland, World Trade Institute in 2002. Completed Internship at the United Nations in Geneva (UNCTAD), the European Commission in Brussels in 2003 and Clerkships for US Law firm Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering and UK Law from Herbert, Smith & Free in Brussels in 2004. In September 2004 plans to study for LLM Degree at Georgetown University in Washington, DC, USA. Co-author of several publications: "Accession of Transition Economies to the WTO: impact on development and regulation of FDI's" (2003); "Multilateral Trading System - legal and economic aspects" (2003); "Introduction to International Trade Law" (September 2004). Married Antonina Yabolnyk in 2004.



OIha MINKO

Born in Luhansk. CUPP Internship in 1999 with Alex Shepherd, MP from Ontario. CUPP Scholarship: Katherine Obal Scholarship.

With assistance of Mazurenko Family Scholarship completed a second CUPP program with the Hon. Maria Minna, MP from Toronto in 2000. Undergraduate Degree from Taras Shevchenko Pedagogical University, Luhansk, Department of Foreign Languages in 2001. Completed the Third Party Neutral Course at the Canadian Centre for Conflict Resolution St. Paul University in Ottawa, with assistance of Malanchuk Family Scholarship in 2000. And joined the NGO "Regional Group of Mediators and Conflict Resolution Group" and the Charitable Foundation "Teenager" in Luhansk. International Training seminar leader in workshops, among them 'Diversity and Tolerance in Ukraine', and 'How to prevent conflicts and communicate effectively'. Participated in first UNICEF Conference on Children's Rights in Ukraine in 2001. After graduation worked as English language lecturer at Taras Shevchenko National Pedagogical University in Luhansk. Participated in several International training internships at Wharton College, Wharton, Texas in 2002.

and at Umea Summer University at Folkuniversitete, Stockholm, Sweden in 2003. Began graduate studies in 2003 at Taras Shevchenko Pedagogical University, Luhansk, topic of dissertation 'Contemporary Issues of Distance Education in Canada'. Has published several articles dealing with innovative approaches to foreign language teaching and development of the educational system in Ukraine. Received Academic Scholarship in 2004 to do MA, on comparative and international education issues, at the University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden.

CUPP '00



Andrew BABAK

Born in Izmail, Odesa Region.
CUPP Internship in 2000 with Nelson Riis, MP from British Columbia.
CUPP Scholarship:

Alexandra & Eugene Sukniarsky Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Izmail Pedagogical Institute, Faculty of Foreign Language in 2001.
After graduation worked as a school teacher in an Elementary School in Izmail. Currently a lecturer at the Faculty of Foreign Languages and the Faculty of Theory & Practice of Translation, of Izmail Maritime Institute.
"CUPP was a real and positive experience for me. The opportunity to see another society and another part of the world motivated me in choosing my profession. I have chosen the teaching profession, the purpose of which is to educate and bring up future generations. And I thoroughly enjoy this profession. I teach youngsters foreign languages and respect for our Ukrainian language, and to reach out beyond their immediate borders. Now when I am in a classroom with my students, I talk to them with conviction, to study earnestly other languages and to never forget and to love their homeland, Ukraine. Thanks Canada!"



Anton DEMYDENKO

Born in Kharkiv.
CUPP Internship in 2000 with Hon. David Kilgour, MP from Edmonton, Alberta, Secretary of State for Africa & Latin

America and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons.
CUPP Scholarship: Malanchuk Family Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Kharkiv Academy of Municipal Economy, Kharkiv, Faculty of Economics & Management in 2001.
After graduation has worked as Senior Manager of the International Relations & Projects Department. Since April of 2002 works as Director for Slobozhansky Regional Training Centre, Community Partnerships Project, USA-Ukraine Foundation. In August 2003 completed Internship at Regional Training Centre at Carl Vinson Institute of Government, University of Georgia, USA.



Nazar FEDORCHUK

Born in Lviv.
CUPP Internship in 2000 with Sarmite Bulte, MP from Toronto.
CUPP Scholarship: Yuri & Oksana Fedyna Scholarship.

Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Faculty of Law in 2001. After graduation employed by Law Firm, Pravovyy Radnyk in Lviv, 2001 to 2002. Awarded Chevening / Open Society Institute Scholarship, for one year, to research law at Oxford University, Oxford, UK, 2003 to 2004. Graduate studies.



Vasyl HARASYMIV

Born in Lviv.
CUPP Internship in 2000 with Walt Lastewka, MP from St. Catharines, Ontario.
CUPP Scholarship: Hon. John Sopinka

Scholarship.
With assistance of Maria & Josef Siecinsky Scholarship took part, as co-ordinator of CUPP '01 with Hon. Maria Minna, MP from Toronto.
Undergraduate Degree from National Pedagogical University, Lviv, Faculty of Economics in 2002.
Awarded Hon. Walter Tarnopolsky Scholarship to do graduate studies at University of Helsinki and University of Vienna and Vienna School of Business. After graduation completed six month

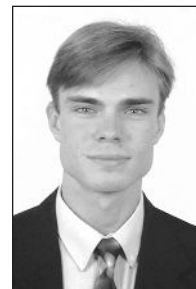
Internship with Ernst & Young in Stuttgart, Germany.
Currently employed as an IT specialist with Clarity AG in Kyiv.



Maryan KUSHNIR

Born in Lviv.
Currently working with the firm of Danylo, Kushnir, Soltys & Yakymyak in Kyiv.
CUPP Internship in 2000 with Dr. Rey

Pagtakhan, MP from Winnipeg, Manitoba.
CUPP Scholarship: Walter Tarnopolsky Scholarship.
Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Faculty of Law in 2001.
Awarded Soros Scholarship to complete LLM Degree at Central European University in Budapest in 2003.
Completed Internship in Ukrainian Parliament in 2001.
Completed Alpbach Summer School on European Integration in Alpbach, Austria and competed in Moot Court Competition in Krakow, Poland in 1999.



Yuriy MELNYK

Born in Nizhyn.
CUPP Internship in 2000 with Sophia Leung, MP from Vancouver, British Columbia.
CUPP Scholarship: Volodymyr Hrynyk Scholarship.

Undergraduate Degree from University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences in 2000.
Awarded British Council's Chevening Scholarship to do an MA in Political Philosophy - 'The Idea of Toleration' at University of York, UK. Received MA in 2002. Began PhD studies at Kyiv-Mohyla Academy in 2003.
Author of a number of publications, among them: 'Parliamentary Elections of September 27, 1998 in Germany as a Psychological Eatershed between the Past and the Future for German Society', published in 1999; 'Western Europe and the USA: International Misunderstanding and Contradictions in Transatlantic Partnership Relations', published in 2000; 'Herbert Marcuse's Notion of the Containment of Social Change in Advanced Capitalist Societies', published

in 2002; 'Toleration as an Imposed Attitude in Contemporary Western Liberal Democratic Societies', published in 2003. Since 2002 has worked for the International Relations Board of the National Television Company of Ukraine, in Kyiv. In 2002 and 2004 was co-manager of Ukraine's first ever participation in the 'Eurovision Song Contest'. In 2004 Ruslana of Ukraine won the ESC.

Olha MINKO

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Valentyna TERESHCHENKO

Born in Luhansk. CUPP Internship in 2000 with Alex Shepherd, MP from Ontario. CUPP Scholarship: Volodymyr Hrynyk Scholarship.

Undergraduate Degree from Taras Shevchenko Pedagogical University, Faculty of Foreign Languages & Literature in 2003. Earned BA Degree in Political Science from College of St. Benedict \ St. John's University, Minnesota, USA in 2002. Completed Internship at the Cold War International History Project, Woodrow Wilson Centre for Scholars, Washington, DC, USA in 2001. Since 2002 working at the US Agency for International Development in Kyiv.

CUPP '01



Olena HARASYMIV

Born in Ivano-Frankivsk. CUPP Internship in 2001 with Benoit Serre, MP from Ontario. CUPP Scholarship: Ivan Bodnarchuk Scholarship.

Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Faculty of Law in 2002.

Served as editor-in-chief of "Chasopys Pravnychy", during undergraduate studies. Completed Human Rights & Criminal Justice at the University of Nottingham, Nottingham, UK in 2000. Completed studies at International Institute of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France in 2001. With assistance of a Chevening

Scholarship earned an LLM Degree from the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, UK, specializing in International Commercial Arbitration. Currently working as an Associate with Ernst & Young Ukraine, European Union Law, in Kyiv.

Vasyl HARASYMIV

(See information in CUPP '00)



Ulyana KHROMYAK

Born in Lviv. Currently resides in Kyiv. CUPP Internship in 2001 with Walt Lastewka, MP from St. Catharines, Ontario.

CUPP Scholarship: Senator Raynell Andreychuk Scholarship. Undergraduate Degree from Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, Faculty of International Relations and International Law Department in 2002.

In 2001 awarded Scholarship from the TEMPUS Program to undertake research on Multinational Corporations as an associate at Queen Mary College, University of London. In 2002 awarded a CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) Scholarship to do an Internship as an Assistant to the Executive Director at Canada-Eurasia Energy and Industry Alliance (CEEIA) in Calgary, Alberta. After Internship at the Centre for Trade Policy and Law, was transferred to Baker & McKenzie office in Calgary, as part of CIDA project. In 2002 was awarded a Partnership for Tomorrow Program Scholarship by CIDA to continue Internship with CEEIA. In 2003 awarded a Scholarship by The Hague Academy of International Law to attend summer course on International Private Law in Hague, Netherlands. Recently joined the law firm of Kravets & Levenets in Kyiv as an associate. "CUPP was a starting point of my professional achievements. It is a unique program and opportunity for Ukrainian students to change their world and values! Viva CUPP!"

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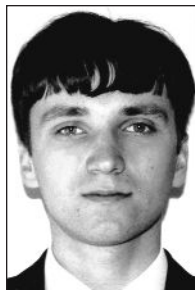
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Why Ukrainian Studies?

By Dr. Bohdan Vitvitsky

Remarks by Dr. Vitvitsky, chair of the organizing committee for Friends of Columbia University Ukrainian Studies II ("FOCUUS II"), delivered in Columbia University's Low Library Rotunda at the May 8 gala banquet attended by diplomats, scholars and the public.

In 1991 President Bush traveled to Kyiv to tell Ukrainians in his now infamous Chicken Kyiv speech that they should avoid "suicidal nationalism" and, thus, be wary of seeking independence. What was stunning about that speech was not so much its moral cynicism - after all, would anyone have been misguided enough to travel to Jerusalem in 1948 to tell the Jews that they should avoid a purportedly suicidal Zionism and, therefore, an independent Jewish state? - but the extraordinary level of historical ignorance that underlay its conclusions. Did anyone associated with writing or approving the Chicken Kyiv speech have *any* inkling whatsoever about the Holodomor, the Famine of 1932-33? Of the destruction of all Ukrainian religious, political, scientific and cultural institutions and the persons who made those institutions up? Of the Soviet regime's war against any vestiges of normal Ukrainian life? Or that even Ukrainian folk singers, such as Volodymyr Ivasiuk, and Ukrainian poets, such as Vasyl Stus, were being killed as late as 1979 and 1986, respectively, *merely* for writing patriotic Ukrainian verse?

To understand how something like the Chicken Kyiv speech could have come about, it is helpful to go back to August 1948, when the Policy Planning Staff at the U.S. State Department prepared a top secret memorandum titled "US Objectives With Respect to Russia". Part of this memo was titled "Partition vs National Unity", and the memo posed the following question:

"First of all, would it be our desire, [...] that the present territories of the Soviet Union remain united under a single regime or that they be partitioned? And if they are to remain united, at least to a large extent, then what degree of federalism should be observed in a future Russian government? What about the major minority groups, in particular the Ukraine?"

Let me now read some excerpts of the State Department analysis that followed:

"The Ukrainians are the most advanced of the peoples who have been under Russian rule in modern times. They have generally resented Russian domination; and their nationalistic organizations have been active and vocal abroad. It would be easy to jump to the conclusion that they should be freed, at least, from Russian rule and permitted to set themselves up as an independent state.

"We would do well to beware of this conclusion. Its very simplicity condemns it in terms of eastern European realities.

"It is true that the Ukrainians have been unhappy under Russian rule and that something should be done to protect their position in future. But there are certain basic facts which must not be lost sight of. While the Ukrainians have been an important and specific element in the Russian Empire, they have shown no signs of being a "nation" capable of bearing successfully the responsibilities of independence in the face of Great Russian opposition. The Ukraine is not a clearly defined ethical or geographical concept. In general the Ukrainian population, made up of originally in large measure out of refugees from

Russian or Polish despotism, shades off imperceptibly into the Russian or Polish nationalities. There is no clear dividing line between Russia and the Ukraine, and it would be impossible to establish one. The cities in Ukrainian territory have been predominantly Russian and Jewish. The real basis of "Ukrainianism" is the feeling of Adifference@ produced by a specific peasant dialect and by minor differences of custom and folklore throughout the country districts. The political agitation on the surface is largely the work of a few romantic intellectuals, who have little concept of the responsibilities of government.

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"Furthermore, the people who speak the Ukrainian dialect have been split, like those who speak the White Russian [Byelorussian] dialect by a division which in eastern Europe has always been the real mark of nationality: namely, religion.

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"Finally, we cannot be indifferent to the feelings of the Great Russians themselves. They were the strongest national element in the Russian Empire, as they are now in the Soviet Union. They will continue to be the strongest national element in that general area, under any status. Any long-term policy must be based on their acceptance and cooperation. The Ukrainian territory is as much a part of their national heritage as the Middle West is of ours...

"[The Ukrainians] are too close to the Russians to be able to set themselves up successfully as something wholly different. For better or for worse, they will have to work out their destiny in some sort of special relationship to the Great Russian people.

"It seems clear that this relationship can be at best a federal one, under which the Ukraine would enjoy a considerable measure of political and cultural autonomy but would not be economically or militarily independent. Such a relationship would be entirely just to the Great Russians themselves. It would seem, therefore, to be along these lines that US objectives with respect to the Ukraine should be framed."

It is, of course, touching that our government thought that supporting Russian hegemony was "just", or that Ukrainians should cheerfully ignore what the government in Moscow had done to them in the 1930's and 1940's, or that they should cheerfully accept ongoing cultural genocide. But let's focus on factual matters. The State Department had a lot of very smart people working for it in 1948, as, of course, it does now. *How could they have gotten so many factual things so wrong?*

A leading British historian writing a half century later suggested something that may serve as one possible explanation for this:

"Ukrainian history is often misunderstood simply because Western readers have never learned the basic "where" and "when" of the context. Few people know, for example, that Ukraine first gained its modern independence in 1918, or that,

at earlier stages, important parts of it had variously belonged to Poland, to Austria, to Romania, or to Czechoslovakia. Thanks to the preponderance of Russian-sourced information about Eastern Europe, it is often assumed quite inaccurately that Ukraine is basically a province of Russia, that its capital Kyiv has always been Russian, and that Ukrainians are just a rather peculiar sort of Russians. The ten years that have passed since the USSR collapsed and Ukraine recovered its independence have been all too short to counteract the preceding decades, not to say centuries, of propaganda and misinformation." Professor Norman Davies, University of London and Oxford University, year 2000.¹

Let's now return to our initial question, Why Ukrainian studies?

There are many answers to this question, let me suggest but three:

First, Ukraine is a country of almost 50 million people; any place that large requires academic attention, study and analysis;

Second, we Americans appear just now to be waking up to the realization, in connection with our war in Iraq, that societies that have endured years of highly repressive, totalitarian regimes that engaged in mass murder afterwards manifest profound atomization and various other social and political distortions. This is also not something that most folks who studied the Soviet Union or now study post-Soviet countries seem adequately to have understood and appreciated, so there now seems little awareness that perhaps something important is reflected by the fact that **whereas** Russia is happily ruled by a career KGB officer, 60 % of its population thinks Lenin was a great leader, 45% of its population thinks Stalin was a great leader, and 30% of the Russian population would vote for Stalin if he were running for office, in Ukraine, by contrast, and despite all of the official and media hanky-panky directed at undermining his candidacy, for the last two years a genuine democrat has continued to lead in Ukraine's presidential polls. Perhaps, for purposes of trying to understand the world better and for purposes of informed policy development, we need to try and understand what is going on here and why.

Third, ignorance is *not* bliss. The United States is, after all, a superpower: our actions simply cannot afford to be based on misinformation and disinformation about the Ukrainian historical experience and Ukraine's language, culture and so on. Happily, the simple fact of Ukraine's independence has begun to make a difference. Also, luckily, some of the State Department personnel assigned to Ukraine since independence, such as our honored keynote speaker this evening,² have been unusually thoughtful, perceptive and wise in their grasp of certain Ukrainian realities. But it is not our government in Washington or institutions such as the New York Times that give birth to the people who then run that government or pretend to come to grips with what really happened in Ukraine in 1932-33 - they are all educated at universities such as Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Georgetown, Stanford and others. That is why each of you who is here this evening, and all of those who may not be here but who have contributed to Friends of Columbia University Ukrainian Studies, should be so proud. For you are supporting the expansion and development of accurate information and knowledge about Ukraine at one of the premiere institutions of higher learning in the world. And by doing so, you are performing a very important public service *both* for the United States and for Ukraine. I therefore commend you, and I con-

gratulate you all on your wisdom and foresight in supporting this campaign to benefit Ukrainian Studies at Columbia. ■

¹ Forward to Lubomyr Luciuk, Searching for Place (U of T 2000).

² The keynote speaker was the Honourable Carlos Pascual, the former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine.

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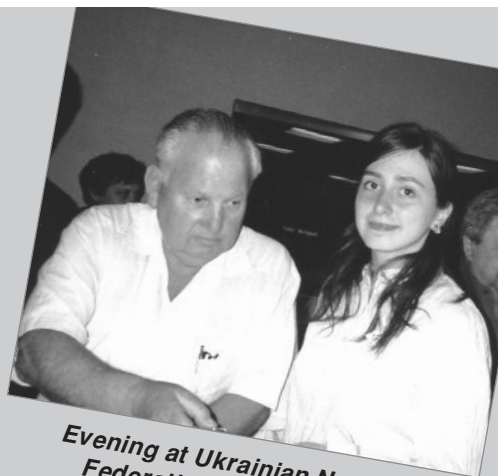
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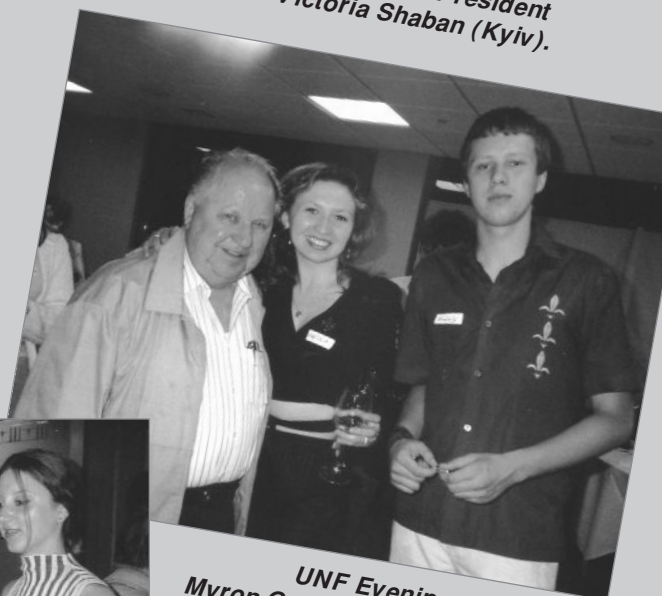
Andrij Myskiv sings with Capella Bandurystiv (Toronto).



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UNF Evening.



UNF Evening. Myron Gerus with Halyna Barylo (Lviv) and Andrij Voytovych (Lviv).



UNF Evening. Inna Ruda (Kharkiv), Olena Ovchennikova (Uman) and Olha Ponomarenko (Mykolaiv).



UNF Evening. Lucy Hicks, Yuliya Zabelina (Luhansk) and Ihor Bardyn.



UNF Evening. Roman Misiura (Ivano-Frankivsk), Ihor Bardyn and Yuriy Zakharchenko (Lutsk).

Historic Hart House on the campus of University of Toronto

There Is Life Outside The Classroom

Hart House provides an unparalleled learning experience for students. At Hart House students explore music, literature, film, drama, athletics and issues of the day in the uniquely soul-restoring environment of this historic building.

Students govern all activities at Hart House - from its highest governing body, the Board of Stewards, to the thirty-some clubs and committees in art, archery, film, orchestra, choral singing, debates, drama, investment, photography, bridge, chess and more. Working alongside faculty, alumni members and staff, students learn through organizing hundreds of readings, concerts, debates, plays and events for the whole university and community. At Hart House lessons are lived.

The Origins of Hart House

The idea for Hart House was conceived by 22-year-old undergraduate Vincent Massey, who would later become Canada's first native-born Governor General. Massey envisioned a gathering place for students, faculty and alumni to have shared experiences outside the lecture hall. Construction on Hart House began in 1911 and its doors were opened on Remembrance Day, 1919. Hart House is named for Massey's grandfather, industrialist and philanthropist Hart Massey.

*"The bricks and mortar are but the bones,
the community must provide the spirit."
- Vincent Massey, November 11, 1919*

An Architectural Gem

Hart House was one of the earliest and is still one of the most beautiful student centres in the world. Hart House is a historic site, and has been referred to as "the first example of Beaux Arts Gothic Revival in Canada." Standing northwest of Queen's Park, this distinguished building is the visual icon of the University of Toronto.

Distinguished architect Henry Sproatt designed Hart House in the Collegiate Gothic style using the finest of materials. The grand interior of the House features distinctive high arched ceilings that vary from room to room. Italian travertine floors run throughout the building. Uniquely designed fireplaces and well-tread wood floors add warmth to the House's common rooms.

*"One no longer needs a brain to attend the University of
Toronto, all one needs is porous skin
to absorb the finest essence of education."*

*- Gregory Clark, The Toronto Star Weekly, November 29, 1919,
reporting on the opening of Hart House.*

A Design With Purpose

Hart House contains a theatre, a library, and rooms for music, debating, billiards and photography. Comfortable sitting rooms, a chapel, the Justina M. Barnicke Art Gallery, Hart House Theatre, and two restaurants (The Arbor Room and The Gallery Grill), occupy the south wing of the House. The north wing is devoted to athletics facilities, including a gymnasium, indoor running track, swimming pool and weight room. Hart House is built around a verdant quadrangle - an oasis of tranquil, green space.

The Great Hall

Sproatt's showpiece, The Great Hall, occupies the east wing of the House. A gilded inscription of Milton's Areopagitica, written



in 1644 in defense of freedom of speech and thought, surrounds the 140-foot Hall. The coats of arms of the Royal Family and degree-granting universities of the British Empire from 1919 sit below an enormous stained glass window on the south wall. Shields at the north end of the Hall represent 74 universities of nations allied with Britain and Canada in 1919. Portraits of past Hart House wardens, as well as chancellors and governors of the university hanging in the Hall are identified at the entrance way. The east windows are heavily leaded with a medley of pastel glass interspersed with clear glass painted with motifs. The upper gallery windows feature hand-painted caricatures of the scholars and eccentrics from the time of Hart House's origin.

*"We felt very strongly that although every effort should be made
to give the building beauty and distinction, this did not imply
an atmosphere of luxury. Luxury is an enervating thing, beauty
ennobling and inspiring." - Vincent Massey*

Reprinted from "Welcome to Hart House University of Toronto"

Only a few steps separate the main entrance to Hart House, from its most beautiful and inspiring room, the Great Hall. Milton's Areopagitica evokes different images and thoughts. The written words engraved into the wall, explain some of the uniqueness mystery of the place. Many secrets are hidden in these walls of this truly great Hall!

"FIRST, when a City shall be as it were besieged and blocked about..." with these words begins a line, which stretches seemingly, without end, along the wall.

But, in this Great Hall are recorded not only the shields of the 74 University Clubs of nations allied with Britain and Canada in 1919, when Hart House officially opened its doors to the students of Toronto's University. But these shields are there in recognition of the historic alliance, as well as to recognize the Institutions of Higher learning who predated the founding of Hart House.

And so, among the great University Cities of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard are found the shields of the great Ukrainian University Cities of KHARKIV, ODESA and KYIV (though spelled KIEFF).

This is a must visit of CUPP Alumni and future participants. I now understand the importance which the CUPP Director places on history and historic events and locations, which link Ukraine with the World and especially the Western World and Civilization. We were proud to visit Hart House and discover a part of Ukrainian-Canadian History and the links between our nations.

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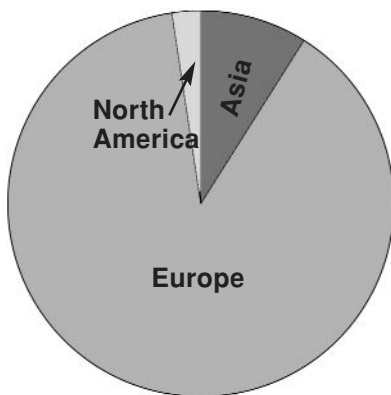
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Survey

This year CUPP students have done something unique. We decided to conduct an anonymous survey among the inhabitants of Toronto and find out some interesting facts, how Canadians are informed about Ukraine. During the survey 464 persons were asked several questions about famous Ukrainians and its geographical position. As we estimated, some of those questioned had no idea about Ukraine, some answered with mistakes and some were well informed about it. It is important to understand by which facts Ukraine is famous abroad.

1. Where is Ukraine situated?



only one answered that Ukraine is situated in North America.

2. What is the capital of Ukraine?



(17%) and Moscow (14%) are the capitals of Ukraine.

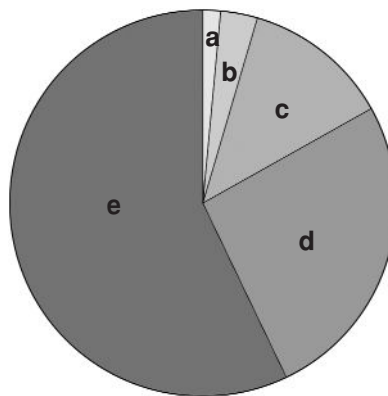
The first question was about general knowledge of geography. As we expected some interesting answers appeared.

46 persons (10%) answered that Ukraine is in Asia, the majority knew the right answer -- 428 persons (92%) answered Europe.

Everyone knew, that Africa has nothing to do with Ukraine, and

The second question was about the capital of Ukraine. The second question appeared to be harder. As in the previous case the majority knew the right answer - Kyiv, 288 answers (62%). 7% (36 person) have forgotten a little bit of geography and said that Baku is the capital of Ukraine. Others thought that Minsk

3. What is your estimation of the number of Ukrainians living in Canada (in %)?



a - 0-2%; b - 2-5%; c - 5-15%; d - 15-30%; e - >30%.

answered correctly, that about 2% to 5% have Ukrainian background.

4. Famous Ukrainian person.

The last question was the hardest. About half of the people asked did not know any of famous Ukrainians. Those who knew named sportsmen -- Klychko brothers, A. Shevchenko, A. Fedotenko, S. Bubka and others. Only a few named Taras Shevchenko and Lesya Ukrainka as the most famous Ukrainians. Some named Lenin, Gorbachev and Putin. Only one knew Ruslana Lyzychko, who recently won the Eurovision competition. We also got to know some new Ukrainians.

The current survey shows, that though Ukrainians have immigrated to Canada and their culture has not only survived, but also has developed, many of Canadians do not know about it. We also got to know the lessons of Geography. And lastly, we hope that everyone who has read this analysis, will at least not answer that the capital of Ukraine is Moscow, and it is situated in Africa.

We would like to state our gratitude to all, who contributed to the survey process. We also hope that this will become a tradition of CUPP students, to conduct different surveys. ■

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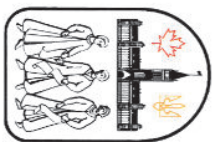
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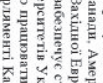
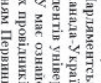
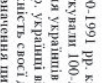
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