

REECAS NEWSLETTER

Russian, East European and Central Asian Studies Center
Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington

Winter, 1999

THE UKRAINIAN STUDIES ENDOWMENT

On February 20th in the University of Washington Faculty Club an event took place that was as welcome as it was unusual. A group representing Washington State's Ukrainian American community, the College of Arts and Sciences (whose Development Office hosted the occasion), the Slavic Department, the REECAS Program, and the Association of Alumni and Friends of the Slavic Department gathered over lunch to publicly launch a new initiative to secure a place for Ukrainian studies in the University of Washington's curriculum. The guest of honor was the Ambassador of Ukraine to the United States, Anton Buteiko, who was visiting Seattle for talks with the Boeing Company, and had spoken the day before at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Trade Development Alliance and the World Affairs Council in the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon took place against a backdrop of paintings and sculptures by Ukrainian artists living and working in Seattle, and a musical interlude was provided by Barvinok, a trio of professional vocalists from Ukraine whose enchanting performances have been heard at recent Ukrainian Independence Day celebrations.

This occasion marks a milestone. It is the first formal public event of the Ukrainian Studies Endowment, an organization that began with an approach from Professor Eugene Lemcio of Seattle Pacific University, President of the Ukrainian American Club of Washington, and has come together over the past year with the goal of establishing the study of Ukraine at the University of Washington. The plan is first to add Ukrainian to the Slavic Department's language offerings with

an endowed lectureship, then to raise the additional funds for a tenure-track position in Ukrainian studies. This will be in fact the first wholly endowed position in Slavic studies at the University of Washington, and it will also represent an important extension of the area coverage for the REECAS Program, as well as for many of the home departments of the faculty associated with REECAS.

I have had the pleasure of working with Gene Lemcio over the last eighteen months as he has brought together representatives of the various groups that make up the Ukrainian community in Washington, and infected them with his enthusiasm for the preservation of their language and their cultural heritage. The College of Arts and Sciences has responded very positively to these efforts (we owe something here to the ice-breaking success of the Baltic Studies Endowment!), and the College Development Office has committed time and resources to the Endowment's initial stages. All the signs suggest that the Ukrainian Endowment will reach in the next few weeks the level of funding at which a formal charter is drawn up with the University. Donors are being sought, not just in the Northwest region but nationwide, among both the Ukrainian communities in this country, and people of any background who can appreciate the importance of studying a country whose size, economic potential, and historical and cultural significance place it at the center of today's Eastern Europe.

As a first step in the desired direction, this year the Slavic Department will be offering Ukrainian alongside Russian and Czech in its intensive Summer language program. Though it is not yet possible to add Ukrainian to the academic year curriculum, the Summer

continued on page 2

ESTONIAN IMPRESSIONS

By Robert Smurr

Europe still has a secret. Estonia. It is a secret I hesitate to share, for in many ways I covet the country as my own discovery. I know deep down that this sentiment is little more than whimsical poppycock, yet despite any rational analysis, I can't shake this feeling. It is akin to finding a pristine mountain valley (an admittedly inappropriate metaphor for Estonia) all to oneself: I want others to be as fortunate as I have been in experiencing the place, but I do not want them to thereby change my perception of it. Fortunately (or unfortunately), word about Estonia is getting out. Since no degree of selfish interest could stop this juggernaut of discovery, I've decided to join the bandwagon and sing the praises of this tiny jewel on the Baltic.

In many ways Estonia is a paradox. It is the old Europe of mysterious forests, enchanting countryside and rich folklore. But is also the Europe of shimmering skyscrapers (yes, even in the ancient town of Tartu, pop. 100,000!), snappily dressed business

Continued on page 2

Inside This Issue

Book Review	3
Upcoming Events	3-4
Visiting Faculty	4
K-12 News & Resources	5
Summer Seminar	6-7
Outreach Materials	8
Fifth Annual REECAS Conference	9-10
US-European Interactions	11
Central Asia Conference	13
Summer Language Programs	14
New Publications - DWT	19

continued from page 1

language course is a useful start to the process of building up a group of students with knowledge of the language as a clientele for future courses in Ukrainian studies.

We would be glad to hear from anyone who is interested in helping to further the Ukrainian Studies Endowment in any way. I can be contacted at 206/543-4829, or by email at jdwest@u.washington.edu. Eugene Lemcio can be reached at 206/281-2208, or by email at elemcio@paul.spu.edu.

Dr. James West is the Director of the REECAS Center.

KUDOS

Gayla Diment has been promoted to the rank of Professor in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature.

Prof. Diment is the Graduate Program Coordinator, a leading expert in modern Russian Literature and an accomplished author of several books.

continued from page 1

men in Mercedes and 13 year-olds on cell phones. It is a land of horrendously ugly pre-fabricated Soviet industrialized towns that seem to have deliberately forsaken the human element. But it also has some of the most romantic and attractive, Old World towns on the continent. It is a country where many goods are of exceptional quality and workmanship, but where prices are remarkably low.

The fourteen months that I resided in Tartu as a Fulbright fellow gave me ample opportunity to examine these paradoxes. It readily becomes apparent that the vast majority of the negative physical and economic aspects of Estonia are a direct result of Soviet occupation. I tried my best to make only objective observations throughout my stay, so I can honestly say that I could rarely find a pre-war Estonian structure that was not aesthetically pleasing to the eye. Unfortunately, I hardly ever found the reverse, a post-war Soviet structure that was attractive. In my comfy university town of Tartu it was simple to pick out where the bombs or artillery shells landed in WWII. One only need to look for an ugly, shoddy, pre-fab cement structure sandwiched between cozy and tidy wood cottages, and there you have it.

Fortunately, Estonians are a people with a powerful sense of history, and

this has had direct physical implications. The amount of quality architectural restoration and renovation undertaken since 1991 is extraordinary, particularly in view of the limited economic resources available for such undertakings. Every single week I saw at least one dramatic transformation take place in Tartu. It was as if society and the public spirit were a living, breathing organism, daily healing the long neglected parts of its body. But the process is not one of giddy, naïve enthusiasm. The Estonians could never be accused of calculated optimism.

The nation certainly still has significant economic and social problems, but confidence in the rule of law has fostered the belief that these issues will be overcome with time and hard work. Even the issue of integrating Russians into Estonian society is not nearly as pronounced or polarized as one would assume from reading the western press. Certainly, Estonians would like for resident Russians to embrace the culture and particularly the language of their now freely chosen state, but I did not once witness direct animosity in either direction. Indeed, the degree of dual fluency in Tallinn never ceased to amaze me. Most of the Russians with whom I spoke, even if they were only nominally fluent in Estonian, felt fortunate to be living on the western side of Russia's border upon the collapse of the USSR. It only takes one brief trip to this proud, confident country to discover why. Many may call small nation states in this day in age historical anachronisms. If that they are....well, long live historical anachronisms.

Robert Smurr is a Ph.D. Candidate in History. He received his M.A. from the JSIS, REECAS program in 1992. Since then he has studied Estonian language and culture at the UW and from October 1997-December 1998 at Tartu University. Currently he is investigating issues of Estonian Environmental history for his dissertation.

REECAS Contact Information

REECAS Center
203B Thomson Hall, Box 353650
University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195-3650
(206) 543-4852

James West, Director
e-mail: jdwest@u.washington.edu

Kurt Engelmann, Associate Director
e-mail: kengel@u.washington.edu

Lisa M. Thompson, Newsletter Editor
e-mail: lmt@u.washington.edu

James Brewczynski, Outreach Assistant
e-mail: woland@u.washington.edu

REECAS on The World Wide Web:

<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~reecas/>

BOOK REVIEW***Decades of Crisis: Central and Eastern Europe before World War II*****By Ivan T. Berend**

University of California Press, Berkeley, 1998

Reviewed by Vjeran Pavlakovic

The Interwar period, the time span between the two world wars, saw profound changes take place in Central and Eastern Europe as old empires were destroyed, new states were created, and optimism about the future prevailed as democracies, based on the political model of the victorious countries, were established throughout this region. However, by the outbreak of the Second World War nearly every country had reverted to some form of authoritarian regime and had failed to solve the multitude of economic, social, and minority problems which had plagued the region since the 19th century. In his new book, *Decades of Crisis*, Ivan T. Berend sets out to explain this failure and provides an extensive study of the parallel economic, political, social, and cultural themes running throughout Central and Eastern Europe (including Germany and Russia).

The core of Berend's argument is that the countries of Central and Eastern Europe had failed to modernize, thus remaining backwards economically and at the periphery in respect to Western Europe, which had been at the forefront of capitalist economic development since the Industrial Revolution. The failure of the economic system is also reflected in the archaic social structures present in these countries, the failure to have built homogenous nation-states (which resulted in large numbers of minorities remaining within the new borders), and the lack of a democratic tradition to reinforce the parliamentary political systems. To support his argument, Berend has collected a vast array of statistics, including pre-World War I data, which emphasizes this region's failure to modernize. This ongoing economic crisis explains the outbreak of radical left wing revolutions after World War I (such as the Spartakus Revolt in Germany and the short lived "Hungarian Soviet Republic" under Bela Kun) and the subsequent right wing counterrevolutions leading to the establishment of authoritarian regimes. Berend also includes quite a bit of information on artistic, musical, and literary movements in this region, a subject that is often glossed over in other history books on the same time period.

However, the ambitious goal of Berend to include so many countries over a lengthy time period reveals the weaknesses of this book. While Berend's argument is well thought out and provides useful insights into the turbulent interwar period, it is often diffused and overwhelmed by the sheer volume of information present in this book. While it is not meant to be a survey book, it tries at times to provide a comprehensive analysis of the region but ultimately fails since it focuses on political, social, and economic trends that are prevalent in Central and Eastern Europe rather than a country by country overview. A shorter, more concise book would have made Berend's argument more effective. Considering the amount of economic data and the focus on the economic crisis, it is surprising that not a single table or chart is used to display the wealth of statistics, which also adds to the unnecessary length of the book. Finally, as Berend mentions in the foreword, this book is essentially a reworking of a previous book written ten years earlier, which makes some sections incoherent.

Overall, the length and frequent lack of focus diminish the usefulness of this book despite Berend's insightful conclusions regarding the crises of Central and Eastern Europe before World War II. However, a determined reader can draw some interesting information out of this work and someone exposed to this subject for the first time can find a decent overview of Central and Eastern Europe despite some shortcomings.

UPCOMING EVENT

The Foundation for Russian American Economic Cooperation and the Presidential Management Training Initiative present:

Perspectives on Business in Russia: A forum on management & operational issues

FRAEC invites you to join a luncheon roundtable for a lively discussion to explore firsthand how the current economic situation effects major industries in Russia.

This event features nine of Russia's brightest managers from Chelyabinsk and Ekaterinburg, Russia who are participating in the Presidential Management Training program in Seattle. They are here for five weeks of intensive training and internships from February 28th through April 5th. Russian participants will be representing many fields.

Location:
Seafirst Conference Room, Trade Development Alliance
1301 5th Ave., 24th Floor, Seattle, WA 98101
Co-sponsored by TDA

Box Luncheon
Friday, March 19, 1999
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Cost: \$15

Reservations Required. Please RSVP to Jennifer Greenlees at (206) 443-1935 by noon Wednesday, March 17, 1999.

SPECIAL EVENT

On Saturday, **May 22**, 1999 the UW Slavic Department, the UW Student Slavic Club, and the Association of Alumni and Friends of the Slavic Department will be celebrating Sts. Cyril & Methodius Day. Please join us for an evening of celebrating the richness and variety of Slavic cultures. The evening will feature Slavic dance, music and singing performances, and participatory dancing following the performances. Delicious *a la carte* Slavic food and beverages available for purchase. A raffle of art, books and other items will be held to benefit graduate students in the UW Slavic Department.

Place: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church
2100 Boyer Avenue East
Seattle

Time: 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets: UW Students - \$5
UW Alumni Assoc/AAFSD members - \$7 in advance/
\$10 at door
Non-members and guests- \$10 in advance/\$15 at door
Sponsor level - \$25
Seniors over 62 years - \$5
Children 10 years and under - Free

To make a reservation for the event, call the UWAA reservation line at (206) 543-3839 or fax (206) 685-0611 by May 12. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Please send checks to AAFSD, c/o UWAA, 1415 NE 45th, Seattle, WA 98105.

To contribute items to the raffle, please call Shosh Westen at the Slavic Department, (206) 543-6848, or email slavicl@u.washington.edu.

VISITING FACULTY

Three faculty members from the Tashkent State Economic University in Uzbekistan will be at the UW School of Business as visiting scholars through July.

Roza Abdurakhmanova Rakhmanbaeva, Ph.D. in Economics. She teaches Marketing and International Business at Tashkent State Economic University, and is the author of numerous textbooks, articles, and student manuals. In addition she is a researcher for the Research Institute of Macroeconomics Ministry where she studies the social problems of population. Ms. Rakhmanbaeva speaks Uzbek, Russian and English.

Dilshod Rustamovich Matyakubov, a Ph.D. candidate and teacher at Tashkent State Economic University. He is currently working on the Cotton Sub-Sector Improvement Project with the World Bank, and has previous experience working with Deloitte & Touche and the Uzbek government. Mr. Matyakubov speaks Uzbek, Russian and English.

Abror Irgashovich Azimov, a Ph.D. candidate at Tashkent State Economic Institute. He teaches International Management for the Department of Economic Relations. He also has experience in the oil industry. Mr. Azimov speaks Uzbek, Russian, English, and Turkmen.

The **First Annual Radost Benefit Auction** will be **Saturday, March 27** starting at 6:00 p.m. Lots of great food, music and spectacular items to purchase. If you have spectacular items to donate (of any sort!) please fill out a donation form. We welcome both goods and personal services. Contact Karen Fujita at 206/930 4834 or fujita@excell.com. Tickets \$10 in advance from Radost members, or call the Radost line: 206 860 5251, leave a message and we'll call you back.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Poet and composer Oleg Gazmanov will be performing at Meany Hall (UW campus) on **March 19** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$20 to \$50. To order tickets, call Lena at (425) 398-8048.

Do you speak Czech? Join instructor Jaroslava Soldanova, students and native speakers for ***Czech Table*** every other Tuesday from 4-6pm (continuing from March 9) at the European Restaurant & Pastry Shop, 4108 University Way NE, Seattle, WA

Alexander Mirzayan is one of the best and most interesting of contemporary bards. Fans of his songs rave about his virtuoso performance on the guitar, the harmony of his musical compositions, the strength and purity of his voice. On Wednesday, **March 24** at 7:30 p.m. he will be performing at the Russian Community Center, located at 704 19th Avenue East, Seattle, WA. Tickets will be available at the door at 7:00 p.m. \$12 for adults / \$1 for kids and high school students. All proceeds will go to the artist. For more information, please email Igor at igor@statsci.com

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL MOSIAC

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1999
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Presented by the Jackson School Outreach Programs, Seattle International Children's Festival and Washington State Council for the Social Studies

The Oyoyo Sisters: Fun with Figures from Japanese Folklore

Ali Fujino: Japanese Kite Traditions—and Make-your-Own Japanese Kite in the Classroom

Naima Ahmed: East African Crafts for your Class
(yes, Naima is the person you saw on the cover of Pacific Magazine in January!)

Music Teacher Judith Teicher: Using the Festival's Sampler CD for Music

Fun & Games—and the EALRs too!

Ethnomusicologist Joseph Schloss: Introduction to Indian Music

Nathan Kumar Scott, teacher & puppeteer: By the String of His Teeth:

Indian Puppetry and Folk Performing Arts

Ali Fujino: The Kite Traditions of India

Musician, Annie Penta: Tabla Demonstration, with Tabla Rhythms for your Students

Latin American Studies Dept., UW: Bring the Caribbean into your Class

Nadine Fabbishushan: A Look at French Canada Today

The Musicians of Rouge: The French Art Song

Claudia Olmstead: Yurts—Siberian Nomadic Dwellings

Svetlana Sidorkin: Siberian Crafts Projects

Diane Quinn, The Burke Museum Education Department: Arts of Alaska Natives

-----cut here-----

*All materials, coffee, snacks and lunch (Indian Food!) included in registration fee.
Make check payable in the amount of \$35 to Washington State Council for Social Studies,
Send to: Jackson School Outreach Programs, Box 353650, UW, Seattle WA 98195-3650*

Name: _____

Address: _____

School/District: _____

Grades/Subjects Taught: _____

Phone: (H)(_____) _____ (W)(_____) _____

**“Globalization and Local Responses: Teaching about the
World of the 21st Century”**

A Seminar for Educators Grades 6-16

*Monday & Tuesday, June 28-29, 1999
Husky Union Building (HUB) 200ABC
University of Washington, Seattle, WA*

The increase in global connections and global interactions over the past several decades has allowed for the diffusion of Western economic, cultural, and political traits and the development of a single world system. These processes have prompted, in turn, reactions by local communities and societies to adapt and protect their cultural, political, economic, and environmental destinies. The tension between outside forces and local responses is the focus of a two-day event for educators grades 6-16 featuring lectures, panel discussions, and seminars by leading specialists on globalization. The event, sponsored by the UW's Jackson School Outreach Centers, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, and the Center for International Business Education and Research (CIBER), School of Business Administration, focuses on the following themes:

1. **human rights;**
2. **tourism and the environment;**
3. **transnationalism and communications;**
4. **media and popular culture;**
5. **economic relations and development.**

The seminar provides a unique opportunity for educators to engage in a high-powered, interactive process featuring speakers/participants from the University of Washington, non-governmental organizations, and other institutions. Participants will select from several small-group seminars based on readings that will be distributed to registrants beforehand.

Join this year's summer seminar to:

- * **learn about global processes and local responses in different countries;**
- * **discuss key articles in a seminar format with leading specialists on globalization;**
- * **gain insight and practical ideas for selecting resources and making use of activities in classroom**

Sponsors:

*The Jackson School Outreach Centers, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies
The Center for International Business Education & Research, School of Business Administration*

Location:

Husky Union Building (HUB) 200ABC, Seattle Campus, University of Washington

Coordinators

*Kurt Engelmann, Associate Director, Russian, East European, Central Asian, Studies Center
Gigi Peterson, Assistant Director, Latin American Studies, Jackson School of International Studies*

Continued on following page

(Continued from previous page)

“Globalization and Local Responses: Teaching about the World of the 21st Century”

A Seminar for Educators Grades 6-16

Schedule

The institute begins at 8:00 a.m. daily with coffee. Sessions end at 3:45 p.m. Full attendance is expected for participants seeking clock hours.

Registration: Globalization and Local Responses: Teaching about the World of the 21st Century June 28-29, 1999, University of Washington, Seattle Husky Union Building (HUB) 200ABC

Please complete and return this form to:

**Jackson School Outreach Centers
The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies
University of Washington, Box 353650
Seattle, WA 98195-3650**

Please make check or money order for \$50 to the Jackson School of International Studies. Register now since space is limited to the first 90 participants. Note that the reservation form must be sent in hard copy along with the appropriate payment. For registration questions or additional information please contact Elise Fox <elisefox@u.washington.edu>. For general questions about the Institute, contact Kurt Engelmann, Outreach Coordinator, REECAS (Russian, East European, Central Asian Studies) Center, (206) 543-6938, FAX (206) 685-0668, email kengel@u.washington.edu.

The University of Washington is committed to providing access, equal opportunity and reasonable accommodation in its services, programs, activities, education and employment for individuals with disabilities. To request disability accommodation contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at: (206) 543-6450/V, (206) 543-6453/TTY, (206) 685-3885 (FAX), or access@u.washington.edu (email).

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1999

FEE \$50.00 PAYABLE TO THE JACKSON SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

-----cut here-----

Summer Institute Registration

Name: _____

Address: _____

School Grade Level: _____

Area Focus: _____

Phone: (H)(_____) _____ (W)(_____) _____

New Items in the REECAS Center's Outreach Collection-Winter 1999

The REECAS Center at the University of Washington is pleased to make the following items available free of charge for checkout by students, staff, and educators.

- **Tacoma Community College/Fulbright Curriculum Units**—Developed in conjunction with the 1997 Fulbright-Hays Group Project, these 13 units cover a range of disciplines and grade levels and are based on a six-week program of study of Russia and Russian culture through language classes, lectures, and excursions to relevant cultural sites in Pskov. Lesson plans include:
 - ◆ **History of Pskov, Russia** (Daniel Erickson, Henry Foss High School)
 - ◆ **Russian Language and Culture** (V. Navarro, Henry Foss High School)
 - ◆ **The Making of Russia and the Soviet Experience** (William Richardson, University of Washington, Tacoma)
 - ◆ **Russian Politics and Society in Transition** (Yi Li, Tacoma Community College)
 - ◆ **Supplemental Curriculum Ideas on the Former Soviet Union for courses in Environmental Studies** (Sue Habeck, Tacoma Community College)
 - ◆ **The Systematic Exposure to Russian Culture through the Literary Art of Anton Chekhov** (Dianne Bradley, Henry Foss High School)
 - ◆ **Russian Law** (Don Ates, Hunt Middle School)
 - ◆ **Public Medicine in Pskov, Russia** (Mel Urschel, Tacoma Community College)
 - ◆ **A Taste of Russia—Home Economics** (Claudy Randolph, Hunt Middle School)
 - ◆ **Business and Management in Russia** (Cynthia Kennedy, Tacoma Community College)
 - ◆ **Russian Architecture for Middle School Students** (Karen Glaub, Hunt Middle School)
 - ◆ **Caring Knows no Borders—Elementary unit on Russian Folklore** (Darlene Kinzel, Geiger Elementary School)
 - ◆ **Multicultural Communication** (Nikki Poppen, Tacoma Community College)
- **Country Studies: Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan**—Profiles the nations of Central Asia with an examination of each country's history, geography, economy, and social and political structure. Includes photos, maps, and chronologies.
- **The Cleveland World Affairs Council Newsletter Classroom Feature**—An article highlighting relations between the United States and Russia. Includes a discussion of the legacy of the cold war and an analysis of military spending, nuclear proliferation, and environmental degradation. Also includes a Lesson Plan about Russia after Boris Yeltsin with a map of Russia and eight activities for high school students. Also included are biographies on the leading candidates for president of Russia.
- **Eurasian File**—Country profiles for both **Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina** and **Republic of Macedonia**. Includes eight pages of economic, demographic, and social data on these nations. Published by the Turkish International Cooperation Agency (TICA).
- **The Origins of the Rumanians**—By Andre Du Nay. Subtitled "The Early History of the Rumanian Language, this resource guide provides a historical examination of the Rumanian people from Roman times to the 13th Century. Offers both linguistic and archeological information about these peoples.

For information on how to check these materials out, contact the REECAS Center at the University of Washington—Thomson Hall, Room 203B. Phone: (206) 543-4842.

*The Fifth Annual Regional Conference on
Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies
Saturday, April 10, 1999*

University of Washington, Seattle Campus, Communications Building Room 120

Conference Web Page: <http://weber.u.washington.edu/~reecas/outreach/99conf/conf1999.htm>

8:15-8:45am

Coffee and registration (no fee)

8:45-9:00am

Welcoming remarks: Kurt Engelmann, University of Washington

9:00-10:30am Session 1: Privatization in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union

Chair: Kazimierz Poznanski, University of Washington.

Efficiency and Distributive Implications of Foreign Ownership,

Kazimierz Poznanski, University of Washington

Foreign Ownership and Privatization in Eastern Europe,

Joanna Poznanska, Seattle Pacific University

Reflections on the Privatization Processes in the Russian Federation,

Craig ZumBrunnen, University of Washington

10:45-12:15pm Session 2a: Economic Crisis and Consequence in Contemporary Ukraine

Chair: Mary I. Dakin, University of Washington.

Economic and Financial Crisis in Ukraine and Russia,

Roy Gardner, Indiana University

Environmental Conditions in the Donetsk Coal Mining Region,

Mary Ann Suero, United States Environmental Protection Agency

Socio-Economic Crisis in the Donbass,

Mary I Dakin, University of Washington

10:45-12:15pm Session 2b: Historical Reflection

Chair: Daniel Waugh, University of Washington.

The Search for American POWs/MIAs in the Former Soviet Union,

William E. Saxe, Colonel, U.S. Air Force (ret.)

The Controversy Over Milan Burica's "History of Slovakia and the Slovaks",

Megan King, University of Washington

Courtly Love in the Caucasus, Dianne Farrell, Moorhead State College

12:15-1:15pm Lunch (non-hosted)

1:15-3:15pm Session 3a: Current State of Protected Areas in Russia and Central Asia

Chair: Thomas Rainey, The Evergreen State College.

Protected Areas Around Moscow, Lada Koecheva, Evergreen State College

Protected Areas in Tajikistan, Parvina Shamsieva, Evergreen State College

Pribaikalskii Natsionalni Park, Hank Birnbaum, University of Idaho

The Volga-Kama Nature Preserve, Thomas Rainey, Evergreen State College

continued on following page

***The Fifth Annual Regional Conference on
Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies
Saturday, April 10, 1999***

(continued)

1:15-3:15pm Session 3b: Baltic Nations and National Identity

Chair: Guntis Smidchens, University of Washington.

On Boulders and Nations: Glacial Erratics and the Estonian Ethnos,
Robert Smurr, University of Washington

Anecdotal Reflections on Lithuania, Donna Roberge, Clark College

Care for the Elderly in Latvia, Vizma Schulmeisters, University of Washington

Song Festivals: Tools of Expression of Ethnic Identities in Estonia,
Kristin Kuutma, University of Washington

3:30-5:30pm Session 4a: Russian Marine Environment—Current Problems and Prospects for the Future

Chair: Vladimir Kaczynski, University of Washington.

Discussant: Gary Nothstein, V.P., International Commodity Management—Seattle.

The Caspian Sea: Crude Vs, Caviar—Is It Cause for Concern?,
Lauren Pond, University of Washington

Population and Coastal Resources of the Russian Far East: Impacts of Socio-economic Reforms During the 1990s,

Brent Roraback, University of Washington

Taking Advantage of the Russian Far East Marine and Coastal Environmental Assets: The Business Plan for the Joint US-American Eco-tourism Venture,

Edmund Enomoto and Perry Falcone, University of Washington

Russian Naval Nuclear Waste Problems: Is There a Threat?,

Max Gutierrez, University of Washington

Northwest Russia's New Ports: National Interests and the Risk of Collusion

Nathaniel Trumbull, University of Washington

3:30-5:00pm Session 4b: Current Social Transformation

Chair: Diana Pearce, University of Washington.

CEOs Talk About Privatization: Information Exchange and Organizational Change in Large Holding Firms in Poland, 1989-1997,

Elzbieta Benson, University of California, Berkeley

Building Civil Society in Russia: The U.S. Aid,

Vladimir Raskin, University of Washington

Teachers, Teaching, and Teacher Education in Turkmenistan,

Zahar Wahab, Lewis and Clark College

Admission to the conference is **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. There is **NO registration fee** associated with the conference. We welcome students and faculty from other institutions of higher learning as well as the general public.

If you are interested in overnight accommodations, three places close to University of Washington are:

Edmond Meany Hotel - 4507 Brooklyn Avenue NE, Seattle, WA 206/634.2000

University Inn - 4146 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA 206/632.5055

University Plaza Hotel - 400 NE 45th Avenue, Seattle, WA 206/634.0100

U.S. - EUROPEAN INTERACTIONS CONFERENCE**16-17 APRIL 1999**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(HUB)

Open and Free to the Public

FRIDAY, APRIL 16 -- SABRINA RAMET, MODERATOR

8:30-8:40 a.m.: Introductory remarks, Jere Bacharach

8:40-8:50 a.m.: Introductory remarks, John Keeler

8:50-9:00 a.m.: Opening remarks, Sabrina Ramet

Panel 1: American Influences in Europe**9:00-10:45 a.m.**Dick Hebdige (California Institute of the Arts): "*The Americanization of British Culture*"Marianne Debouzy (University of Paris): "*The French Debate about Euro-Disney*"Uta Poiger (University of Washington): "*American Influences in German Culture, 1945-68*"

Discussion

Break: 10:45-11:00 a.m.

Panel 2: Cultural and Institutional Interactions**11:00-12:45 p.m.**Richard Pells (University of Texas): "*The Influences of European Culture on America since the 1950's*"Rodney Stark (University of Washington): "*American Missionaries to 'Darkest' Europe, 1950-96*"Beth Holmgren (University of North Carolina): "*Through Our Looking Glass: Russia in American Children's Fiction, 1945-91*"

Discussion

Lunch: 12:45-2:15 p.m.

Panel 3: Institutional Interactions and Values**2:15-4:00 p.m.**Dagmar Reese (DAAD/University of Washington): "*Traditional Forms of German Youth Organizations and Allied Reeducation Politics in Germany, 1945-50*"C. Anthony Giffard (University of Washington): "*European Regulation of American Television Programs*"Irena Brinar (University of Ljubljana): "*U.S.- European Interactions: The Institutional Context*"

Discussion

Break: 4:00-4:15 p.m.

Panel 4: East-Central Europe**4:15-6:00 p.m.**Cecilia Chessa (University of Washington): "*'Let Poland be Poland': The United States-Polish Relationship from 1985 to the Present*"Mikhail Alexseev (Appalachian State University): "*From the Cold War to the Cold Peace: U.S.-Russian Interactions from Gorbachev to the Present.*"

Discussion

(Continued on following page)

U.S. - EUROPEAN INTERACTIONS CONFERENCE

16-17 APRIL 1999

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(HUB)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 -- CHRISTINE INGEBRITSEN, MODERATOR

8:50-9:00 a.m.: Opening remarks, Christine Ingebritsen

Panel 5: Norms and Values

9:00 -10:45 a.m.

Christine Ingebritsen (University of Washington): *"Scandinavia's Influence on International Norms: The Cases of the Environment, Security and Welfare"*

Vladimir Raskin / Ann Kindschi (University of Washington): *"The U.S. Role in Building a Civil Society in Russia"*

Michael Marks (Willamette University): *"The U.S.-Spanish Relationship since 1980: Conceptual and Normative Aspects"*

Discussion

Break: 10:45-11:00 a.m.

Panel 6: U.S. Interactions with West European States

11:00-12:45 p.m.

Jolyon Howorth (University of Bath): *"Changes in the U.S.-French Relationship since 1980"*

Patricia J. Smith (University of Washington): *"The Impact of Post-Cold War Changes on the U.S.-German Relationship"*

Mark Gardner (Seattle, WA): *"A Relationship both Special and Mundane: U.S.-British Relations since 1980"*

Discussion

Lunch: 12:45-2:15 p.m.

Panel 7: The European Union

2:15-4:00 p.m.

David Allen (Loughborough University): *"A Competitive Friendship: The Making of the U.S.-E.U. Relationship, 1980-2000"*

Matthew Sparke (University of Washington): *"Cross-border Regionalism in the Context of Free Trade: EU and North American Contrasts, and Their Implications for Transnational Territorial Developments"*

Peter Hobbing (European Union): *"EU Enlargement to Eastern Europe: Pre-accession Strategy and the Question of Justice"*

Discussion

Break: 4:00-4:15 p.m.

Panel 8: NATO

4:15-5:30 p.m.

Christopher Coker (London School of Economics & Political Science): *"Changes in NATO since 1985"*

James Gow (Kings College, University of London): *"Redesigning NATO for Post-Cold War World"*

Christopher D. Jones (University of Washington): *"Brussels as the Heir of Moscow"*

General Discussion

5:30-6:30 p.m.

Banquet at 7:00 p.m.

THE ARABIAN PENINSULA AND THE FUTURE OF CENTRAL ASIA**May 22, 1999**

*University of Washington
Seattle Campus
Kane Hall, Walker-Ames Room*

This conference is free and open to the public. For details call 206-543-4227.

Sponsored by the Middle East Center; and the Russian, East European and Central Asian Center of the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies.

This conference will explore the theme of understanding the impact of oil wealth in the development and evolution of the Middle East to better grasp the future of Central Asian economies, politics, and society. Specialists will give presentations on such topics as the emergence of private entrepreneurs, the growth of corruption, and the transformation of traditional societies.

The program will encourage interaction between the speakers and the audience.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM**8:45a.m.**

Opening Remarks (Ellis Goldberg)

9:00-12:00**Economies of Oil Production**

CRAIG ZUMBRUNNEN, Professor, Geography, University of Washington
JEAN-FRANCOIS SEZNEC, Adjunct Professor, Columbia; and Associate of the Lafayette Group, CT
AMY JAFFE, Professor, James Baker III Institute, Rice University
HAL FEIVESON, Professor, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Princeton University
ELLIS GOLDBERG, Associate Professor, Political Science and
Director, Middle East Center, University of Washington

1:30-4:30**Social and Economic Effects**

TERRI DEYOUNG, Chair
DALE F. EICKELMAN, Professor, Anthropology, Dartmouth University
GWENN OKRUHLIK, Assistant Professor, Political Science, University of Arkansas-Fayetteville
SHAFEEQ N. GHABRA, Director, Kuwait Office of Information,
State of Kuwait Embassy, Washington, D.C.
THOMAS GOLTZ, freelance journalist and author of *Azerbaijan Diary* and
Azerbaijan: Requiem for a Would-Be Republic
ANATOLY KHAZANOV, University of Wisconsin-Madison

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
INTENSIVE CZECH/RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM
JUNE 21 - AUGUST 20, 1999

Earn a year's worth of language credit in 9 weeks and pay in-state tuition rates. The 1999 tuition rates for each intensive language course will be \$1,125 for undergraduates and \$1,603 for graduate students, plus an additional \$35 application fee. See HOUSING AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS for information on housing and meals.

ELEMENTARY CZECH

Emphasizes conversation and basics of Czech grammar and vocabulary. Students develop a certain fluency in expressing themselves in everyday situations.

1ST YEAR RUSSIAN

Introduction to Russian. Emphasis on oral communication with limited vocabulary. Short readings and writing exercises. Basic grammar. Conducted mostly in Russian.

2ND YEAR RUSSIAN

Comprehensive review of Russian grammar with continuing oral practice and elementary composition. Conducted mostly in Russian.

3RD YEAR RUSSIAN

Extensive practice in spoken and written Russian based on a variety of prose readings. Intensive review and supplementation of strategic grammatical concepts. Conducted mostly in Russian.

4TH YEAR RUSSIAN

Class discussion, oral presentations, and composition, based on reading a variety of texts, both literary and non-literary. Advanced grammar. Conducted entirely in Russian.

ELEMENTARY UKRAINIAN

Introduction to elementary Ukrainian grammar and vocabulary with practice in basic conversation.

HOUSING AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Students who wish to live in a Russian-speaking environment may apply to live in the Russian House, located just across the street from the campus. The Russian House has its own modern kitchen facility, and residents may opt to prepare their own meals or to buy a meal plan. The Russian House is a focal point for extracurricular events, which may include Russian singalongs, folkdancing, plays, poetry reading, lectures, films, weekend bike rides, and hiking trips. The Russian House may also host Russian visitors in the fields of art, science, business, etc. Priority to live in the House is given to those with the strongest Russian language background. All students in the summer program are welcome to participate in activities held at the Russian House or just to visit. (Applications for the Russian House are due by April 26, 1998.)

Housing is also available on the Russian floor of the main dormitory, where Slavic Department students will be grouped together. Applications for the Russian House are available through the Slavic Department: (206) 543-6848. Applications for housing in the dorm will be available in April through Housing and Food Services: (206) 543-4059. Be sure to indicate RUSSIAN on your housing application.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures will offer one full-tuition scholarship this summer to an undergraduate returning to the UW for the Summer Russian Program.

APPLYING AND REGISTERING

Call (800) 543-2320 to request a Summer Quarter Bulletin.

Telephone registration begins late April. Applications by mail accepted through June 1. Later applications accepted in person only. No transcripts or letters of recommendation necessary. Application materials should be sent to Admissions Office, University of Washington, Box 355840, Seattle, WA 98195-5840. Course fees billed in early July.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For further information on course offerings or the Russian House, contact: Shosh Westen, Slavic Department, University of Washington, Box 353580, Seattle, WA 98195-3580 (206) 543-6848, fax: (206) 543-6009 or e-mail: shoshw@u.washington.edu

*OSU-PALACKY SUMMER ABROAD IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC
SUMMER STUDY IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC*

The Ohio State University, in conjunction with the Palacky University Summer School, would like to announce an intensive summer Czech language program in Olomouc, Czech Republic.

NOTE: This program will be of particular interest to graduate students in the CIC (Big Ten plus the University of Chicago; a full list is provided below) who have a summer fee waiver (and qualify for the Visiting Scholar program) or summer Title VI FLAS, for whom the cost of the program is only a \$75 application fee and the price of roundtrip airfare!

The program runs four weeks during the summer (July 26 - August 20, 1999). Students can earn up to 15 hours of Ohio State credit (which can be transferred).

THE PROGRAM

This OSU Summer Program in Olomouc is a four-week, intensive language and culture program offered at the Palacky University Summer School. The program provides students who have from no previous experience to advanced proficiency with the opportunity to increase their language ability and to experience contemporary Czech life and culture. In addition to classroom instruction offered by Palacky instructors and guest lecturers, students will participate in group field trips and, of course, have unlimited opportunities to explore on their own.

THE LOCATION

Located in the center of Moravia (the eastern half of the Czech Republic), Olomouc is a city of 110,000 inhabitants. Recently voted the most livable city in the Czech Republic by the most popular Czech magazine Reflex, it is the second most valuable historical town and has the second largest historical center (after Prague) in the Czech Republic. First a fortress, and later a military and church center, it has been a university city since the 16th century. Olomouc is host to a thousand years of architecture, beautiful parks, concerts, art exhibits, theaters, libraries, professional soccer, and the Palacky University.

THE UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1573 (the second university in the Czech Republic) and later named for the famous Czech historian Frantisek Palacky (called the "Father of the Nation"), the Palacky University is the most dynamic university in the Czech Republic. Enjoying contacts with around 40 universities in the Western World and having hosted hundreds of foreign teachers, the university has tripled to 12,000 students since 1989.

The Summer School of Slavonic Studies enters its 12th year of providing instruction in the Czech language to students from all over the world. During the week, students attend classes on Czech grammar and conversation, and attend lectures by eminent university scholars. Evenings can be spent watching famous Czech films at the university and sampling the rich cultural and entertainment offerings of Olomouc. On the weekends, students can take advantage of formal and informal excursions to Prague, Brno, and historical and cultural sights around Moravia.

ELIGIBILITY

The Ohio State University welcomes undergraduate and graduate applicants from all accredited higher education institutions.

COURSES AND CREDIT

Classes will be held for approximately 30 hours per week and will primarily focus on grammar, phonetics, and conversation. Students will earn a total of 15 credit hours of Slavic 697, or students may secure departmental permission in advance to receive other course credit. In addition to the standard offerings, the university can create special courses on a range of topics. Please consult with the resident director, Jeff Holdeman, for more information regarding these options.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Each participant will have the choice of either living in a Palacky dorm (double or single occupancy available) or being housed with a local Czech family (homestay cost estimated to be \$150 extra). Families are carefully chosen and screened by the Summer School.

PROGRAM COSTS

Tuition and fees are paid to The Ohio State University. Students from CIC universities (Big 10, plus the University of Chicago) are accessed in-state tuition for this program. The cost of the 1999 program is projected to be \$1,815, which includes in-state tuition, meals, dormitory lodging, and program excursions. Students outside the CIC can choose either to pay out-of-state tuition to receive OSU credit, or can pay the \$1,815 fee for a certificate of completion from Palacky, but no OSU credit. CIC Graduate students with a fourth-quarter fee waiver or FLAS can apply them towards the program fee up to the in-state rate (approximately \$1,815). Airfare and personal expenses are not included in this arrangement.

INSURANCE

Effective Spring Quarter 1998, all students participating on OSU study abroad programs will receive supplementary medical insurance, for the duration of the study abroad program only, through Hinchcliff International. Students are required to maintain their regular insurance coverage (OSU Student Health Insurance or other) while participating on OSU study abroad programs.

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Participation in the program is determined by the Ohio State University. Applicants must submit the OIE Education Abroad Packet "A" for this program. An application fee of \$75 is due with the application (personal check or money order made payable to The Ohio State University). The application fee will be refunded only if the student is not accepted or submits a written request to withdraw the application prior to the application deadline.

To obtain application materials or to ask specific questions, please contact Jeff Holdeman either by e-mail (holdeman.2@osu.edu) or conventional mail (232 Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Road, Columbus, OH 43210-1215). With extensive questions, please include daytime and evening phone numbers.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1999

Program Coordinator: Carlo Colecchia, Office of International Education, 614/292-6101 or E-mail: colecchia.2@osu.edu

Resident Director: Jeff Holdeman, Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures
The Ohio State University, 232 Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Road, Columbus, OH 43210-1215
614/292-6733 or E-mail: holdeman.2@osu.edu

CIC institutions

University of Chicago

University of Illinois at Chicago

Indiana University

University of Iowa

University of Michigan

Michigan State University

University of Minnesota

Northwestern University

Ohio State University

Pennsylvania State University

Purdue University

University of Wisconsin at Madison

STUDY ABROAD IN PSKOV, RUSSIA**Russia Yesterday and Today: Language and Life**

UW Tacoma and TCC Summer Session 1999

A 5 to 10 credit course. Three weeks of study with professors from UWT, TCC, and Pskov Volny University, and guided study tours to Moscow, St. Petersburg and other sites in northwestern Russia.

Orientation: March and April 1999

Study in Pskov, Moscow, and St. Petersburg: July 22-August 17, 1999

This study tour will focus on Russian language, history, politics, literature, art, media, and economics. Each morning will be devoted to study of conversational Russian (beginners welcome), with afternoons given over to lectures and discussions by American and Russian specialists from UWT, TCC, and Pskov Volny University. Guided excursions throughout the Pskov region will be led by local experts, and students will also travel to Moscow and St. Petersburg. Pskov is one of Russia's oldest cities, and is a remarkable site to examine both the historic and current changes taking place in Russia. Pskov Volny University is a new, independent university that is helping to redefine higher education in Russia.

Applications due now. There is space for no more than 20 students. Cost for the 27 days of travel and study in Russia will be approximately \$3000; this price includes round trip air transportation, housing and all meals with Russian families, admissions to museums and historic sites, excursions throughout the region and hotel stays and meals in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Participants who want to earn 5/10 lower or upper division credits can register for summer quarter at the University of Washington Tacoma and/or Tacoma Community College.

Application materials and further information available from the UWT Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences Program or the TCC Office of International Student Services and Programs. If you have any questions, contact Bill Richardson by e-mail at wr@u.washington.edu or by telephone at (253) 692-4455 or Sandy Plann, TCC Office of International Student Services and Programs at (253) 566-5190/or by e-mail at splann@tcc.tacoma.ctc.edu

Costs and itinerary may change because of currency fluctuations and other developments beyond the control of UWT, TCC, and Pskov Volny University.

SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTE, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The University of Iowa 1999 Summer Language Institute will be offering beginning and second-year Kazakh and Uzbek. FLAS Fellowships are available to graduate students. The Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies (CREEES) also has a limited number of Fellowships available. For more information please contact Elizabeth Constantine at 319/335-1442 or visit our Web Site, <http://www.uiowa.edu/~creees/> for more information and an on-line FLAS application.

Elizabeth Constantine, Outreach Coordinator, Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies International Center 262, Iowa City, IA 52242-1802, tel: 319/335-1442 fax: 319/335-0280
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~creees/>

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Department of Near Eastern Languages & Civilization KIRGHIZ LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAM

**Summer 1999
June 21-August 20**

With the co-sponsorship of His Excellency Baktybek Abdrisayev, Ambassador of Kirghizstan to the US and Canada, the Department will offer Intensive Elementary Kirghiz. The language program will be augmented by an extensive cultural program of lectures on Kirghiz oral and written literature and current affairs. It will also include Kirghiz films and performances of Kirghiz music.

PENDING FUNDING, FELLOWSHIPS WILL BE AVAILABLE

For information contact:

Ilse D. Cirtautas, Director of the Central Asian Turkic Program,
Department of Near Eastern Languages & Civilization, 229 Denny
Hall, DH-20, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195;
tel.: (206) 543-9963; email: icirt@u.washington.edu

The Donald W. Treadgold Papers

In Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies

- No. 1: **Law In Russia** - Theodore Taranovski, Peter B. Maggs, Kathryn Hendley, and Steven A. Crown
- No. 2: **Religion in Imperial Russia** - Robert L. Nichols and Henry R. Huttenbach
- No. 3: **The Fate of Russian Orthodox Monasteries and Convents Since 1917** - Charles Timberlake
- No. 4: **The Mennonites and the Russian State Duma, 1905-1914** - Terry Martin
- No. 5: **Corporate Russia: Privatization and Prospects in the Oil and Gas Sector** - Leslie Dienes
- No. 6: **Post-Communist Transitions: The Rise of the Multi-Party Systems in Poland and Ukraine** - Andrii Deshchytsia
- No. 7: **Russian Banking: An Overview and Assessment** - Kent F. Moors
- No. 8: **Nationalism and Religion in the Balkans since the 19th Century** - Peter F. Sugar
- No. 9: **Modes of Communist Rule, Democratic Transition, and Party System Formation in Four East European Countries*** - Grigorii Golosov (\$6.50) *Czech Republic, Hungary, Russia, & Bulgaria
- No. 10: **The Politics of the Domestic Sphere: The Zhenotdely, Women's Liberation, and the Search for a *Novyi Byt* in Early Soviet Russia** - Michelle V. Fuqua
- No. 11: **Ethnic Bipolarism in Slovakia, 1989-1995** - David Lucas (\$6.50)
- No. 12: **Literacy and Reading in 19th Century Bulgaria** - Krassimira Daskalova
- No. 13: **Critical Theory and the War in Croatia and Bosnia** - Thomas Cushman
- No. 14: **Nation, State and Economy in Central Asia: Does Ataturk Provide a Model?** - Paul Kubicek
- No. 15: **The Labor Market, Wages, Income, and Expenditures of the Population of the Republic of Uzbekistan** - Dilnara Isamiddinova, Editor
- No. 16: **German-Bashing and the Breakup of Yugoslavia** - Daniele Conversi (\$6.50)
- No. 17: **Romanian-Hungarian Economic Cooperation and Joint Ventures in Post-Ceausescu Romania** - Erica Agiewich
- No. 18: **Energy and Mineral Exports from the Former USSR: Philosopher's Stone or Fool's Gold** - Leslie Dienes (\$6.50)
- No. 19: **Ethnic Cleansing in Twentieth-Century Europe** - Norman Naimark
- No. 20: **Nationalism, Populism, and Other Threats to Liberal Democracy in Post-Communist Europe** - Vladimir Tismaneanu
- No. 21: **The Formation of Post-Soviet International Politics of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan** - Rafis Abazov
- No. 22: **The British Connection: The Serb Lobby in the U.K.** - Carole Hodge

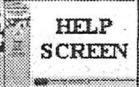
All papers are \$5.25 each unless otherwise noted (add \$1.00 for international orders, 8.6% for WA state residents.) A ten-issue subscription is available for \$45, a twenty-issue subscription for \$90. Orders and subscriptions should be directed to Vjeran Pavlakovic, Managing Editor, at the following address:

The Donald W. Treadgold Papers in Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies
 Jackson School of International Studies, Box 353650
 University of Washington
 Seattle, WA 98195-3650
 Tel: (206) 543-4852; Fax: (206) 685-0668
 E-mail: treadgld@u.washington.edu

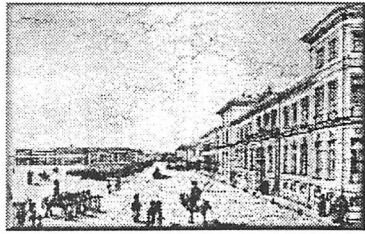
Submissions are currently being accepted. For submission information, contact Professor Sabrina P. Ramet, Editor, at the above address.

Bookmarks Location: <http://weber.u.washington.edu/~reecas/> What's Related

Russian East European and Central Asian Studies at the University of Washington



WELCOME to the Russian, East European and Central Asian Studies Program at the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies



We are a National Resource Center supporting a wide range of activities for members of the academic community and the public who ...

- are studying the region at any level
- are doing business with the countries of the region
- have organizational ties to the region

Director	Associate Director	Program Secretary
James West	Kurt Engelmann	Anna Berdick

Details... 20-22 November: Conference on *Agricultural Development in Central Asia: Between Russia and the Middle East*. Click at left for details.

REECAS NEWSLETTER

203 Thomson Hall, Box 353650
 Jackson School of International Studies
 University of Washington
 Seattle, WA 98195-3650

Change Service Requested

Non-profit
 Organization
 U.S. Postage
 PAID
 Seattle, WA
 Permit No. 62