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The Rule of Law Consortium (ARD/Checchi Joint Venture), under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for International Development, announces the **Russia ROL Grants Program** under the Russia Contract (CCN#-0007-C-00-3166-00), and the **Ukraine ROL Grants Program** under the Slavic Contract (Ukraine, Moldova, Belarus) (CCN#-0007-C-00-3169-00) for the purpose of creating a stable legal and political environment for developing and strengthening the Rule of Law (ROL) in the transition to democratic, market-based societies in Russia and Ukraine.

Grants will be made to U.S., Russian, and Ukrainian organizations that propose action-oriented programs designed to have a direct impact on change through the Rule of Law. Programs should be designed to strengthen core legal institutions and processes (as well as civil society as it relates to legal development) in order to support general legal reform, encourage an orderly transition to a market economy, protect human rights, and limit the potential for arbitrary exercise of governmental power. All proposals must demonstrate how they will contribute to the sustainability of Rule of Law.

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Proposals are requested from U.S. not-for-profit (501 C 3), non-governmental and private voluntary organizations in co-partnership with corresponding entities in Russia or Ukraine. Proposals may originate with the Russian or Ukrainian partner but must be administered via the American partner. In some cases, official public institutions may also be eligible for funding (please refer to guidelines enclosed in the application packet for complete eligibility requirements).

Approximately two million dollars is available under the Russian Program over the course of the Contract period, and one and one-half million dollars is available under the Ukrainian Program over the same period. Most awards will range between \$5,000 and \$100,000. All proposals require a minimum 25% match from non-federal sources. The application deadline for the Russian Grants Program is **December 2, 1994** and awards will be announced in February 1995. The application deadline for the Ukrainian Grants Program is **November 25, 1994** and awards will be announced in January 1995.

For more information about requirements and an official application package, write, fax, call or E-mail:

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GRE CELEBRATES ITS SUCCESSFUL FIRST SUMMER PROGRAM IN RUSSIA

Grant's Russian Experience successfully completed its first summer program in Russia with 30 American and Russian students. The American students came from all over the United States and the Russians from all over Russia including places like Kamchatka, Lake Baykal, Novosibirsk, the Caucasus, Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The 8 week program was held in a pansionat (resort hotel) in Zvenigorod, a favorite vacation spot for elite Moscovites which is located 25 miles outside Moscow. The pansionat has all kinds of sports facilities and sits on the bank of the Moscow River. It is surrounded by pristine fields and forests making it ideal for swimming and outdoor recreation.

Week days, the American students start each day with four academic hours of intensive Russian language study. During this time, the Russians study political science and economics. The Russians' instructors, brought to Russia by GRE, included a world renowned economist and a Chilean congressman who discussed Chile's transition from Communism.

At least once a week, the students were taken on field trips to such places as Pushkin's apartment and Tolstoy's home in Moscow. These trips were supplemented with organized excursions, usually several a week, to theaters, concerts, night clubs, the circus, etc. In the afternoons, the students participated in organized activities such as playing sports or floating down the river or they headed into Moscow on their own.

The Russian students were nominated by university presidents and members of the Russian parliament. The result was an incredibly talented group of Russian students. These young Russians had an impressive group of parents, amongst them five members of parliament and one of Russia's best known philosophers.

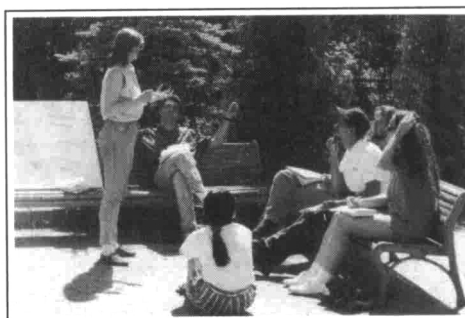
The teachers and staff of GRE are well acquainted with Russian culture and with many interesting and prestigious Moscovites. Due to these acquaintances, the students in 1994 were afforded very unique interviews and glimpses into Russian life. They had a private interview with Elena Bonner, widow of Andrei Sakharov, and were introduced to Mark Rozovsky, the director of a well known theater, and to Stanislav Govoroukhin, a prominent film director and member of parliament. At the closed meeting for Mr. Govoroukhin, a few of the students had the chance to get their pictures taken with Gorbachev.

The students also enjoyed weekly outings at the hotel's Russian banya (bathhouse) and several meals with Russian families in their apartments. The students were invited to the wedding reception of the local leader of the Cossacks, to an ancient ceremony annually held by MGU students at a neighboring summer camp, and to go horseback riding with a local equestrian. Perhaps the fondest memories will be of the many evenings spent singing around a campfire accompanied by one of the several very talented student guitar players. Both the American and Russian students found GRE's program to offer an incredible social and learning experience. The relaxed atmosphere in a resort hotel enabled them to build friendships that will last a lifetime.

An early sign up is recommended for those interested in being part of the summer of 1995 program because enrollment will again be limited. Prior Russian is not a prerequisite but is recommended.



Elena Bonner, widow of Andrei Sakharov, listens to a question during the private interview she gave GRE's students. Beside Mrs. Bonner is GRE's Dean, Dr. Larisa Salamova.



The country setting permitted many of the classes to be held outdoors. Here Dr. Salamova conducts a class for the intermediate Russian language students.

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The American students were almost all recommended to GRE's program by their teachers of Russian in America. GRE's Dean, Dr. Larisa-Salamova, was extremely impressed with the quality of the American students and with their preparation.

"I have been teaching Russian to foreigners for 10 years," said Dr. Salamova. "Over that period," she said, "I have had the opportunity to assess the intelligence, the intellectual curiosity and the perseverance of literally hundreds of students in the process of learning the Russian language." "Initially," said Dr. Salamova, "I was working with officers from the former Soviet bloc countries and more recently with foreigners from all over the world who have recognized the economic and other opportunities now opening up in Russia. Of all those students," said Dr. Salamova, "these American students in GRE's summer program were as a group certainly amongst the most impressive that I have had the pleasure of teaching over this 10 year span."

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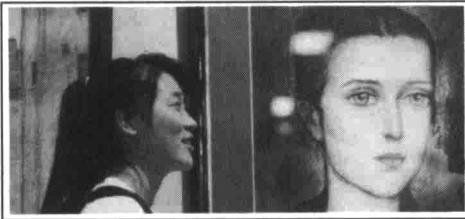
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According to Dr. Salamova, "They were very intelligent. Those that were not beginning students were well grounded in Russian grammar. They were hard working and they were a genuinely nice group of young people."

"I complement all those teachers of Russian who have had any input in preparing these students," said Dr. Salamova, "and I hope that any of these teachers who are ever in Moscow while our summer program is in session will make the short trip out to beautiful Zvenigorod so that I can complement them personally."



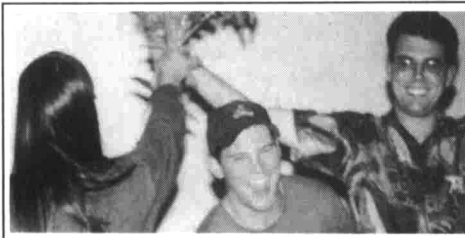
GRE'S first year's students.



The students attended an exhibition of almost all of Glazunov's paintings. Pictured here with student Kathy Lee is the illustration of Polina that he did for Dostoyevsky's "Player".



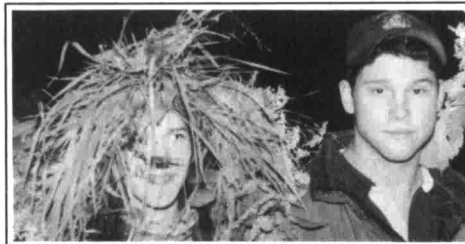
American Nancy Morgan and Russian Vladimir Shimkov in the ball room of the Hermitage.



GRE's student body contained many talented musicians permitting a number of musical programs. Mark Carouli put on a recital to which all the guests at the hotel were invited. "This experience and the encouragement received from my fellow students," said Mark, "has made me decide on a career change".



American Bill Converse and Russian Natasha Dounets at the students' Disco.



Close by the resort hotel on the Moscow River in which GRE's summer program was held is a Moscow State University summer camp. It is a tradition that in the evening of the longest day of the year, the MGU students at this camp recreate an ancient ceremony. Crowns are woven out of flowers and vines. Songs are sung around a huge bon fire. GRE's students were invited to join in this celebration including the traditional mid night swim in the Moscow river.

The fee for the Summer of '95 8 week program is \$3995 which includes airfare from N.Y., room and board, four academic hours of intensive Russian language study each week day, course materials, weekly local tours and a week end in St. Petersburg. Nine credits are usually available through the student's own school for this program or, for an additional fee, through SUNY New Paltz. The airline is FINNAIR.

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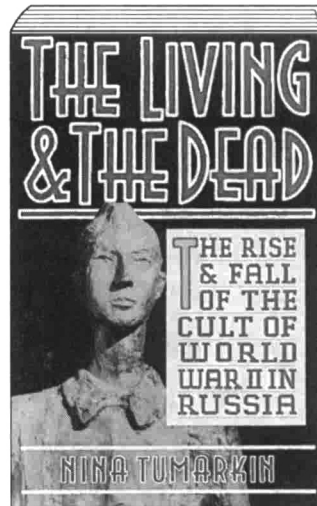
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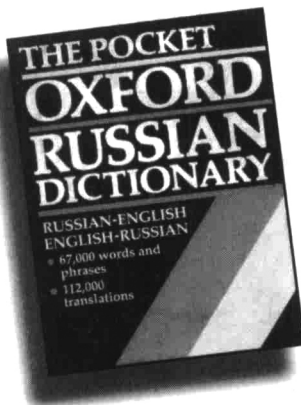
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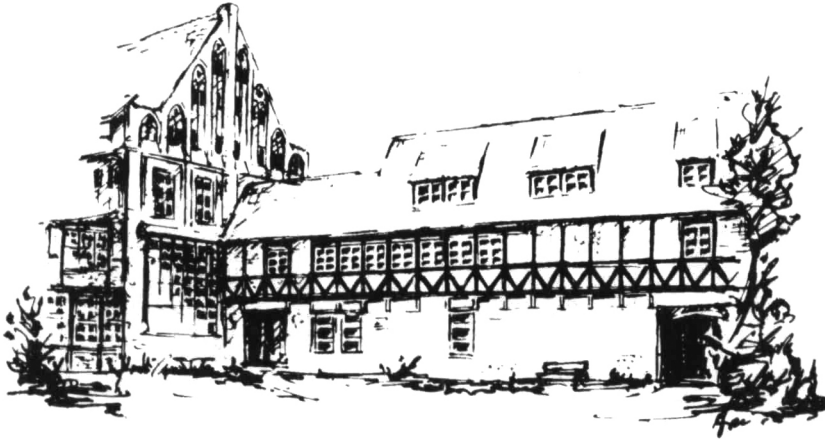
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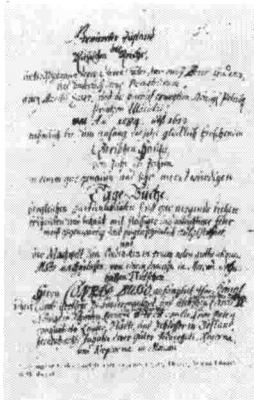
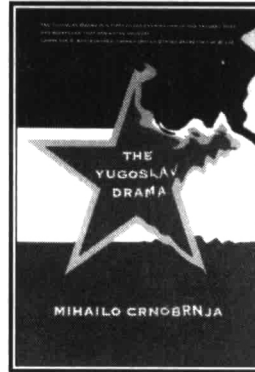
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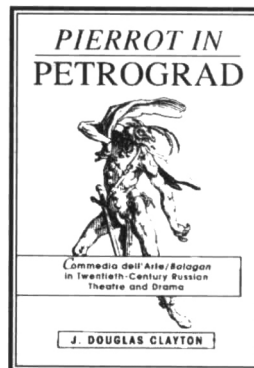
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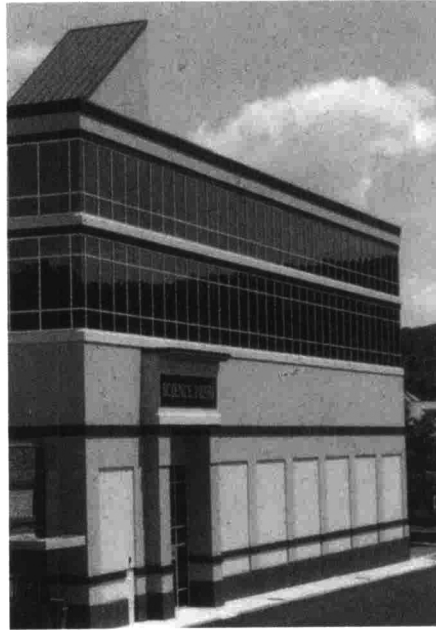
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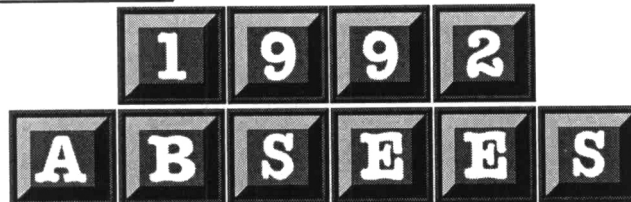
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