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From the President's Desk

by Andrij Wowk

UESA National President

Dear Fellow UESA Members!

As we head into the summer months, you recently should have received two new membership benefits in the mail: the 2002-2003 UESA Membership Directory and a card entitling you to discounted Hertz rental car rates. We hope this annual directory will allow improved professional and social contacts among our members, a key goal of the Executive Board. (Please make us aware of any needed address corrections in the directory, whether for yourself or other members.) A new issue of *Visti Inzheneriv (Ukrainian Engineering News)* is also scheduled to be published by the end of the summer.

The first half of this year - the 55th anniversary of the UESA's founding - has been a busy one for the

Board. In March the UESA helped organize and took a leading role in the second Summit of Ukrainian-American Organizations, held in Kerhonkson, NY. In May and June of this year, I had the opportunity to meet with members of the UESA chapters in Minneapolis, Minnesota and in New Jersey, and would like to thank them for their hospitality.

I can report that many of our members support and are excited about our planned national projects: to expand the activities of (and awareness about) the UESA to a wider circle within the community; to collect and publish information on the historical contributions of UESA members; to create an annual scholarship competition; and to support efforts to improve technical education in Ukraine, such as through cooperation with the Kobzar Society. These projects and other activities will be taken up by the new Executive Board for 2003-2005, to be approved at the Society's General Meeting on September 6, 2003 in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

However, to make *any* of these goals a reality, I must again ask each member and chapter to help us in this work! In fact, I strongly believe that without such cooperation the future of these projects and of the Society itself will be threatened. But working as a team of some 560 members throughout the U.S., each of us can play an important role in shaping the UESA's future:

- Please consider joining or just helping out in the work of any of the committees being formed for UESA **national projects**, which include the **Publications Committee**, **Historical Committee**, and the **Scholarship/Foundation Committee**. Committee members can be located in any area of the U.S. (or outside of it) and in any UESA chapter. For more information on any

of these, or to recommend a member for a committee, please contact me directly via e-mail (awowk@uesa.org) or by mail (Andrij Wowk, 213 Short Hills Drive, Bridgewater, NJ 08807).

- If you have not yet paid your annual UESA **membership dues**, please do so as soon as possible. (A second set of 2002 dues reminders was recently sent out to many members.) Society dues (\$35 for working professionals, \$20 for retirees) help support both local and national activities, and are used entirely for funding Society-sponsored activities and publications.
- If you have any **news** or interesting information about your own professional or academic accomplishments, those of other members, your chapter, or about scientific/technical events of interest in the U.S. or Ukraine, please let us know! Such news items can be used in future copies of the UESA Newsletter and published on the UESA Web site, www.uesa.org.
- If you know of any new **candidates for membership** in the Society, please direct them to the on-line membership application on the UESA Web site. Please note that the UESA includes in its membership college/university students and recent immigrants from Ukraine, and provides valuable benefits to both groups.

I cannot emphasize enough that each of our contributions – small or large – will truly help decide future of our organization for the *next* 55 years. I have confidence that this future will be vibrant and exciting – but only if we take the necessary steps today. Working together as a team, we can help the UESA accomplish any goal we set out for it.

Sincerely,

Andrij Wowk

Philadelphia Engineers Sponsor Annual Society Event

by Metodij Boretsky, PE (*Philadelphia Chapter*)

The 48th Engineers' Ball of UESA's Philadelphia Branch was held on Saturday, February 1 at the Park Hyatt Hotel. This year's ball included the presentation of debutantes, a banquet and a dance to the music of the Tempo orchestra.

After the cocktail hour, Metodij Boretsky, head of the UESA's Philadelphia Branch, opened the event and greeted the guests. especially the Vice-President of

the executive board of the Ukrainian Engineers' Society of America, Marco Shmerykowsky. He also introduced the master of ceremonies, Bohdan Mizak.



2003 Philadelphia Debutantes

After the formal opening, the following eight debutantes and their escorts were presented: Patricia Ksenia Leskiw with Andrij Bzovjtskyj, Maria Lidia Prociuk with Marko Bohdan Chaikiwskyj, Christina Xenia Krier with Tvan Pavlo Bohak, Irvna Balytsky with Mykhas Kindrat-Prat, Jeanette Natalia Krier with Alexander Mykhajlowych, and Larissa Maria Stawnychy with Danylo Peleshchuk.

The debutantes and their escorts were formally greeted by Mr. Boretsky and introduced by the master of ceremonies. Mr. Boretsky congratulated each debutante and pinned ribbons on them with the assistance of Yaroslava Halaway. Andrea Kalyta, Maria Cyhan, Khrystyna Hud and Ms. Halaway prepared the debutantes for the presentation ceremony.

After the debutantes' presentation, the dinner began. About 200 people attended the dinner, and more than 400 enjoyed the dance held afterwards.

The committee that organized the 2003 Engineers' Ball was composed of Mr. Boretsky (chairman), Larysa Zaika, Marta Shyprykevych, Ihor Kovaliv, Alexander Jarymowych, Wolodymyr Horhovyj, Myron Bilas, Mychajlo Komanovskv, Olenka Chaburska and Petro Shtompil.

Detroit Engineers' Winter Ball Presents Area's Debutantes

by Laryssa J. Kozak (*Detroit Chapter*)

UESA's Detroit Branch, continued its 42-year-old tradition with the annual winter ball and presentation of debutantes on February 22, 2003. To date, the Detroit Chapter has presented 404 debutantes to Ukrainian society.



2003 Detroit Debutantes

The gala, held at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren, Mich., attracted 300 guests. Opening the ball's festivities, UESA Detroit Branch President Dianna Korduba Sawicky welcomed the debutantes and their escorts, families and friends. She acknowledged the attendance of four generations of debutantes' families at the event.

She made special mention of a past chapter president, the late Mykola Kunynskyj, for his initiative in the development of the presentation program beginning in 1960. His role had special significance as his granddaughter was making her debut and his grandson, Marco Shmerykowsky, UESA national vice-president was present at the ball.

Officiating as mistress of ceremonies, Oksana Woloszczuk, began by greeting friends, families and guests, and expressing appreciation to the organizers of the event, especially to Ms. Sawicky for her efforts in reviving the Detroit Chapter's activity.

The evening turned magical as each of the 12 debutantes was introduced. Entering the ballroom donned in regal white gowns, carrying delicate pink rose nosegays and flanked by their escorts, the ladies made their formal debut.

A group dance of the debutantes with their escorts was followed by the father-daughter dance. Elegantly choreographed, the gentlemen escorted the debutantes' mothers to the dance floor where the debutantes, in keeping with tradition, presented their mothers with a single long-stem red rose.

The MC ended the formal part of the evening by addressing the debutantes, wishing them well in their goals and aspirations, and urging them to maintain their strong ties to the Ukrainian community. With a toast and group rendition of "Mnohaya Lita," the 41st presentation of debutantes in Detroit became history.

The festivities continued after dinner to the sounds of Veseli Chasy of Chicago, as guests filled the dance floor late into the snowy night.

The successful event was largely due to the contribution of dedicated UESA ball committee members. This sentiment was expressed by Mr. Shmerykowsky, as he delivered a brief address to the guests on behalf of the UESA national board. Mr. Shmerykowsky also highlighted the UESA's 55th anniversary, which spawned the national organization's involvement in new projects, including charitable efforts in Ukraine.

Detroit Chapter Vice-President Natalie Lewyckyj presented Ihor Senyk an award recognizing his 50 years of UESA membership and his status as the longest active Detroit Chapter board member since 1958.

Special thanks were extended to the ball committee — Ms. Sawicky (chairperson), Zina Kozak-Zachary and Laryssa Kozak (debutante presentation, advertising, program publication), Irene and Ihor Senyk (flowers, photographer), Ksenia Kozak (ticket/table reservations), Ms. Woloszczuk (MC) — as well as to Ireneus Kozak for the invitation design.

A portion of the proceeds from the winter ball will be used to support scholarship funds in the Ukrainian community.

Former President and Member of the Ukrainian Engineers' Society of America Ordained as Priest

By Slavko Kryshchalsky (*New York Chapter*)

On March 8, 2003 George Bazylevsky, after many years of his professional life as an engineer, our colleague and friend, began a new journey serving God as a pastor. In choosing this new calling Fr. George follows in the footsteps of his father, who also chose priesthood in his later years, and his grandfather.

The process began sometime in 2002 in St. Sophia's Seminary in South Bound Brook, NJ. On February 12, 2003 George was ordained as Deacon in St. Sophia's Seminary Chapel of the Three Hierarchs. One month later on March 8th 2003, in the presence of several priests and deacons He took his final vows and was ordained as priest by Archbishop Antonij in All Saints Church in New York City. The liturgy was attended by his family, friends, colleagues from UESA and work as well as by many of his former classmates and other students from Salzburg gymnasium.

By the amount of the attendees, (the church was packed with standing room only), one can surmise that this Shepherd will have a following in his new endeavor. Following the Liturgy everyone was invited by the Bazylevsky and McMeekin families for the "Agape-Luncheon" in the Church Hall to honor and congratulate "young Fr. George."

We all wish Fr. George and his lovely wife Oksana many healthy years in his new vocation. "MNOHAYA LITA!"

New York City Chapter Holds Elections

By Marco Shmerykowsky, PE. (*New York Chapter*)

On April 14, 2003, the New York City Chapter of the Ukrainian Engineers' Society of America elected a new Board of Directors for the 2003 to 2005 term.



Attendees at a meeting with the new Board of Directors of the New York City Chapter.

The new Board of Directors represents a wide range of experience, professional involvement and community service. The new Board members, in alphabetical order, are:

- **Adrian Berezowsky** - Mr. Berezowsky is in his final year of studies at the Cooper Union school of architecture and has begun graduate studies at the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law.
- **Ivan Durbak** - Mr. Durbak is currently the chief information officer for SUNY Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York. He has a bachelor's degree in Physics (1971), a master's degree in civil engineering (1974) and a master's degree in Management Science (1976) from the University of Miami.
- **Tymish Hankewicz** - Mr. Hankewicz is a senior engineering consultant at Desktop Engineering International, Inc. of New Jersey

and has both a bachelor's (1988) and a master's degree (1989) in Engineering from the Cooper Union School of Engineering..

- **Wasył Kinach, PE** - Mr. Kinach works for the New York City Office of the Comptroller as an administrative engineer. He has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of New York.
- **Marco Shmerykowsky, PE** - Mr. Shmerykowsky has been elected as president of the Chapter. He is a principal of Shmerykowsky Consulting Engineers in New York City. He has a bachelor's degree (1992) and a master's degree (1993) in engineering from the Cooper Union School of Engineering.

The chapter's members also elected Wolodymyr Hnatkowsky and Wolodymyr Magun to the Supervisory committee and Ivan Mokriwskyj and Leonid Pachaluk to the Judiciary Committee.

Once the new Board was officially sworn into office, the newly elected president reviewed the preliminary plan of action for the coming year. The plan of action includes an expanded event schedule, the continued improvement of organizational communication and a membership drive.

The increased event schedule will cover both social and technical events. The chapter hopes to hold monthly lectures on various current topics which will be interesting for current members and potential new members. It was additionally discussed that the Chapter should consider holding lectures in cooperation with other organizations, both professional American organizations and other Ukrainian organizations.

The social calendar will include the annual Fall Zabava and Yalynka, which are tentatively scheduled for October 18th and December 13th respectively. It was noted that the chapter is actively communicating with representatives of the Children of Chernobyl Relief Fund (CCRF) to ensure that the two organizations do not schedule their annual holiday parties on the same date.

Additional social events include an expanded Summer Picnic / Tovaryska Zustrich and a spring time black-tie Dinner/Dance which would be held for the purpose of raising funds for UESA's national "Computers for Ukraine" program.

The chapter also reaffirmed its commitment to

continuing its efforts to communicate with UESA members on both the national and local levels. The local newsletter will continue to be issued on a bi-monthly basis and the chapter will contribute information to the national newsletter and web site.

The members attending the meeting also discussed several options for increasing its membership. It was noted that it is vitally important for the organization to attract new younger members into its ranks since these members will be UESA's future leaders. Since New York City is home to several large schools such as Cooper Union, Columbia University, and New York University, it was decided that concentrated effort should be made to reach these students to encourage them to join. Further, it was suggested that the Board should hold "focus group" discussions with the students to determine what benefits would attract them into the membership.



Attendees at a meeting with the new Board of Directors of the New York City Chapter.

It was noted that the most commonly identified "benefit" for students and young professionals centered on the concept of networking. Students want to have opportunities to gain valuable real world experience from internship opportunities. Further, both students and working professionals can benefit from the business connections and leads that can be offered by fellow members. It was noted that UESA members have reached prominent positions in organizations such as NASA, IBM and the National Science Foundation.

Another large segment of the meeting was devoted to the topic of the chapter's budget. It was noted that the chapter's share of the \$35 membership dues barely covers the basic expenses associated with the domivka and the production of the newsletter. It was agreed that the dues were unrealistically low and that this would need to be addressed.

A portion of the budget discussion touched on the

concept of advertising and what is the best application of UESA's advertising dollars. UESA traditionally advertises in the Ukrainian Weekly and Svoboda. Each paper has a subscription base of approximately 7,000 readers. The number of actual readers is larger due to several individuals typically having access to a single "subscription" copy.

The data presented by Dr. Oleh Wolowyna at the 2003 Summit of Ukrainian-American organizations indicated that there roughly 893,000 self-declared Ukrainians in the United States. Of this group only roughly 15% speak Ukrainian. When one compares the readership of the chapter's traditional advertising media with the potential audience, it becomes apparent that only a small percentage of the potential audience is being reached. Consequently, the NYC chapter together with the National Board must look to increase the number of people it reaches thru advertising.

The meeting concluded after over two hours of energetic discussion with confidence that the chapter is on the right track to revitalizing itself.

2003 Summit of Ukrainian-American Organizations held at Soyuzivka

During the weekend of March 29th, the second Summit of Ukrainian-American organizations was held at Soyuzivka in Kerhonkson, New York. The purpose of this year's Summit was to examine the demographics and communication within the Ukrainian-American community.

The summit began with an informal cocktail reception on Friday night. The next day, Andrij Wowk, national president of UESA, greeted Summit attendees and reviewed the highlights of the ideas which were raised during last year's Summit.



UESA National President Andrij Wowk presents the opening address and reviews the highlights the 2002 Summit

Upon conclusion of his presentation, Mr. Wowk introduced the key note speaker, Dr. Oleh Wolowyna of Informed Decisions, Inc. Dr. Wolowyna is a specialist in the field of demographics and has been analyzing United States census data from 1970 through 2000.

According to the U.S. Census data, there are approximately 893,000 self-declared Ukrainians living in the United States. Of this number, only 12 to 14% speak Ukrainian at home.

Dr. Wolowyna noted that it was important to realize that the identification of a person as "Ukrainian" was solely dependent on the individuals filing out the Census forms. Since these people are "self-declared" it shows that they have at least some understanding of their ethnic background. He also noted that members of our community tend to be better off financially and have achieved a higher level of education than the average American.



Attendees of the 2003 Summit during Dr. Oleh Wolowyna's presentation on the Demographics of the Ukrainian-American Community

As Dr. Wolowyna's presentation continued it began to become clear that many of the leading Ukrainian-American organizations are creating a situation which may be alienating a large potential audience thru their reliance on the use of the Ukrainian language in organizational activities. In general, our community leaders do not understand the factual data about our community and instead operate on the basis of what they "assume" is the reality. It was commented that some people still cling to the phrase "I know better" even when confronted with the hard data.



Summit attendees during a Question & Answer Session

It was also observed at the Summit by a recent immigrant from Ukraine that the stigma present in some organizations associated with not speaking Ukrainian extends beyond the "English only" Ukrainians. In many case, immigrants from Ukraine are as comfortable speaking Russian as people in the United States are speaking English. In either case, the organizations are missing a tremendous potential audience.

One of the interesting statistics that was displayed by Dr. Wolowyna showed there are approximately 12,000 self-declared Ukrainians in the United States who were employed in the engineering and architecture professions. Of this number only 15% or 1,813 speak Ukrainian.



Dr. Oleh Wolowyna addresses the attendees of the 2003 Summit of Ukrainian-American Organizations.

Currently, the national membership of the Ukrainian Engineers' Society of America hovers around 600 people. Since the majority of UESA's communication (i.e. bulletins, journals, general correspondence) over the year's has taken place in Ukrainian, it is reasonable to assume that we have drawn our membership from a potential group of 1,813 people. This is an impressive 33%. If UESA could translate this same percentage to the other 10,000 Ukrainian

engineers and architects in our community we could increase our membership to nearly 4,000. As Dr. Wolowyna continued to emphasize through several examples, the potential is there.

Dr. Wolowyna also touched on the effect which the recent immigration from post-Soviet Ukraine is having on our community's demographics. He noted that it is important to understand that the current immigration is primarily an economic one and not a political one. Consequently, the new immigrant tend to be more focused on establishing themselves financially within the United States rather than maintaining a strong cultural identity. This contrast the post World War II immigration which felt the need to maintain Ukrainian culture in the face of the destructive forces of the Soviet Regime. Further, it was noted that the current immigration is much larger than the post World War II immigration.

Finally, one of the more controversial ideas which was raised during the question and answer session following Dr. Wolowyna's presentation was the concept that members of our community should begin to behave as "American-Ukrainians" rather than "Ukrainian-Americans."

Participants noted that the reality is that the post-World War II immigration and their descendants are here to stay in the United States and are unlikely to return to Ukraine as permanent residents. Consequently, our community members should take their rightful place within American life. We should have "self-declared" Ukrainians representing our community's interests in the local, state, and national governments. We should gain access to our "fair share" of federal and state funding which is available for various projects. In order to do this, we must focus on building the strength of our community where we live and not elsewhere.

Finally, Dr. Wolowyna also noted that current geographic distribution of the community is also changing. We are no longer strictly concentrated to a few large metropolitan areas such as New York City or Chicago. Instead, people are settling according to economic opportunities. This has lead to new states, such as Washington state, seeing an increase in the numbers of Ukrainians.

The remainder of the Summit consisted of a discussion with media representatives from the Kontakt television program, the Brama web site, the Svoboda and Ukrainian Weekly newspapers, and Nash Holos magazine about the services they provide the community.

The Summit concluded on Sunday with a review of the issues raised during the 2002 and 2003 Summits and the possibility of holding future Summits.

Philadelphia Chapter holds Elections

By Peter Hewka (*Philadelphia Chapter*)

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Ukrainian Engineers' Society of America held its annual general meeting and elections of the board of directors on Sunday, June 1, 2003, at the Ukrainian Educational and Cultural Center in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

The board of directors for the 2003/2004 term are:

- Metodij Boretsky (President)
- Peter Hewka (Vice-president)
- Martha Shyprykevych (Treasurer)
- Ihor Kowaliw (Recording Secretary)
- Laura Zaika (Events Coordinator)
- Walter Horbowyj (Organizational Coordinator)
- Alex Jarymovych (New Membership Coordinator)
- Myron Bilas and Orest Shwed (Property Managers)
- Michael Komanowskyj (Archives Director)
- Wolodymyr Kuzyk (Board Member)

The chapter also filled positions for the Audit Committee, the Judiciary Committee, and the Nominating Committee. Those positions are as follows:

Audit Committee:

- Ihor Chyzowych (Chairman)
- Osyp Nimyłowycz
- Daria Lissy

Judiciary Committee:

- Steven Romanko (Chairman)
- Lew Stadnychenko
- William Kaminsky

Nominating Committee:

- Borys Pawluk (Chairman)
- Daria Lissy

It was also resolved at the meeting that an Ad Hoc Committee would be formed for the purpose of active recruiting of new members for the Society, especially among young engineers and professionals, as well as among those newly arrived from Ukraine.

Detroit Chapter Update

By Dianna Sawicky (Detroit Chapter)

2003 promises to be an exciting year for the Detroit Chapter. The Winter Ball was a great success. The chapter is building on that momentum and continues to re-energize and rebuild. Recently, they have added new members Alexander Chervivskiy, Alex Haidukewych, and Paul Shumejko to the Society.

The local board of directors has several activities planned for the coming year including the Summer picnic which is scheduled to be held at Dibrova in June, the annual meeting, and the annual Christmas party. Currently, the chapter is actively conducting a membership campaign to recruit new professional and student members. Additionally, the chapter is resurrecting the local newsletter. The new newsletter should start publication this Summer.

Annually, the Detroit Chapter has donated scholarship funds to the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic High School in Warren, Michigan for a graduating senior pursuing a science or mathematics related degree. The chapter awarded a \$300 scholarship to Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic High School this past May.

UESA National Executive Board Decides to Sponsor NASCAR Winston Cup Race Car

New York – April 1, 2003 – The national executive board of the Ukrainian Engineers' Society of America has decided to fully sponsor a race team in NASCAR's top-level league – the Winston Cup. The #74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo should make its debut in time for the Chevy Monte Carlo 400 race at the Richmond International Speedway in Virginia.



UESA Sponsored #74 car testing at Talladega Superspeedway

The #74 UESA Chevrolet Monte Carlo will sport the new UESA logo that was unveiled around the world this week. The modified image marks the first

redesign in more than 55 years of the organization's well-known "rocket" logo. The energized brand mark reflects the UESA forward focus on its expanded capabilities that help to reach out to the Ukrainian community around the world.

"The sleek new logo on the race car reinforces UESA speed and reliability in its NASCAR presence" said Andrij Wowk, UESA national president. "Through NASCAR, UESA will reach a large and growing audience to communicate our expanded member capabilities."

"The 'Race the Rocket' campaign coupled with the new sleek logo assures racing and non-racing fans that UESA's momentum on and off the track is going to make it even more difficult for other organizations to catch up with them," said a top NASCAR Winston Cup Official. "We're excited that UESA considers NASCAR an important part of its brand launch program and we hope that the society's new look to makes it to Victory Lane soon."



Close-up of the art work on the rear quarter panel of the UESA Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Members of the board were quick to note that such an effort will require a restructuring of the Society's membership dues. "The cost of sponsoring a Winston Cup race team will require UESA to raise membership dues very slightly," noted national vice-president Marco Shmerykowsky. Rumors are that dues will most likely need to be increased from \$35 per year to approximately \$16,750 per year. The executive board feels that the increase in the Society's national visibility will be well worth the minor dues increase.

[Note: In case there is any confusion with respect to this article, please note the day on which the press release was issued. Better late than never.]

Ballots for the General Meeting

During the month of August UESA members will be receiving ballots for the selection of a new national board of directors and for the approval of various amendments to the Society's by-laws. Only members who have fulfilled their dues obligations for 2002 and 2003 will be eligible to cast votes.

In order to allow the Society to effectively function within the changing realities of modern times, several amendments to the by-laws are being proposed. Among the amendments are the creation of associate and student membership levels, provisions for chapters to make additional assessments for local operating expenses, clarification of the dues collection schedule, and provisions for the centralization of the dues and member information processes.

As our community and members become more and more dispersed across the territory of the United States, it becomes crucial for the Society to develop a more unified approach to managing its various responsibilities with respect to its legal status as a single nonprofit corporation, and to its members through work such as the publication of this newsletter or the membership directory.

The national executive board of directors **strongly encourages** all eligible members to vote "Yes" to all the proposed amendments to the by-laws.

Голосування перед Загальними Зборами

Підчас серпня, усі члени Товариства одержать через пошту матеріяли для голосування за членами нової Головної Управи TYIA (котра буде вибрана на Загальних Зборах Товариства 6-го версня, 2003р.), а також для голосування за декотрими змінами у статуті TYIA. Пригадуємо що лише члени котрі заплатили свої членські вкладки за 2002 і 2003 р. будуть мати право брати участь у цьому процесі.

Шоби Товариство могло далі ефективно вести працю у теперішних часах, декотрі зміни у статуті будуть запропоновані як частиною голосування. Ці зміни включають: створення нових ступенів членства (студентського ступеня і ступеня члена-прихильника); створення способу котрим відділи можуть краще фінансувати свою діяльність; спрощення адміністративного розкладу для збирання вкладок; та ініціативи котрі би дали Головні Управи більшу ролю у збиранню вкладок та інформації про членів.

Тому що наша громада і наші члени щораз більше розкинені по цілі Америці, важне щоб Головна Управа мала потрібні способи котрими виконувати свої американські урядові відповідальності як неприбуткова громадська організація, та котрими може тримати зв'язки із усіми членами, через випуск цього обіжника і членського адресара та іншими способами.

Щиро радимо всім членам голосувати „за” запропонованими змінами у статуті TYIA!

UESA Newsletter Editorial Calendar

Help contribute to the UESA newsletter! The following is the editorial calendar through the spring of 2004, listing deadlines for the submission of material and the editorial topics. In addition to chapter activity, we are also looking for news on member personal and professional accomplishments, member community activity, interesting articles, comments on Society activities, and other topics which may be of interest to the membership.

Please submit material to the national board at the address located on the letterhead or via e-mail to newsletter@uesa.org.

Fall 2003 Issue:

(Material must be submitted by October 3, 2003)

2003 General Meeting Recap
Chapter Summer Picnics
Other news from the chapters
Calendar of Upcoming Events (January through March)

Winter 2004 Issue:

(Material must be submitted by January 2, 2004)

Chapter Christmas/New Year's Parties
Chapter Fall Events / Lectures
Other news from the chapters
Calendar of Upcoming Events (April through June)

Spring 2004 Issue:

(Material must be submitted by April 2, 2004)

Debutante Ball Coverage
Other news from the chapters
Calendar of Upcoming Events (July through September)

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