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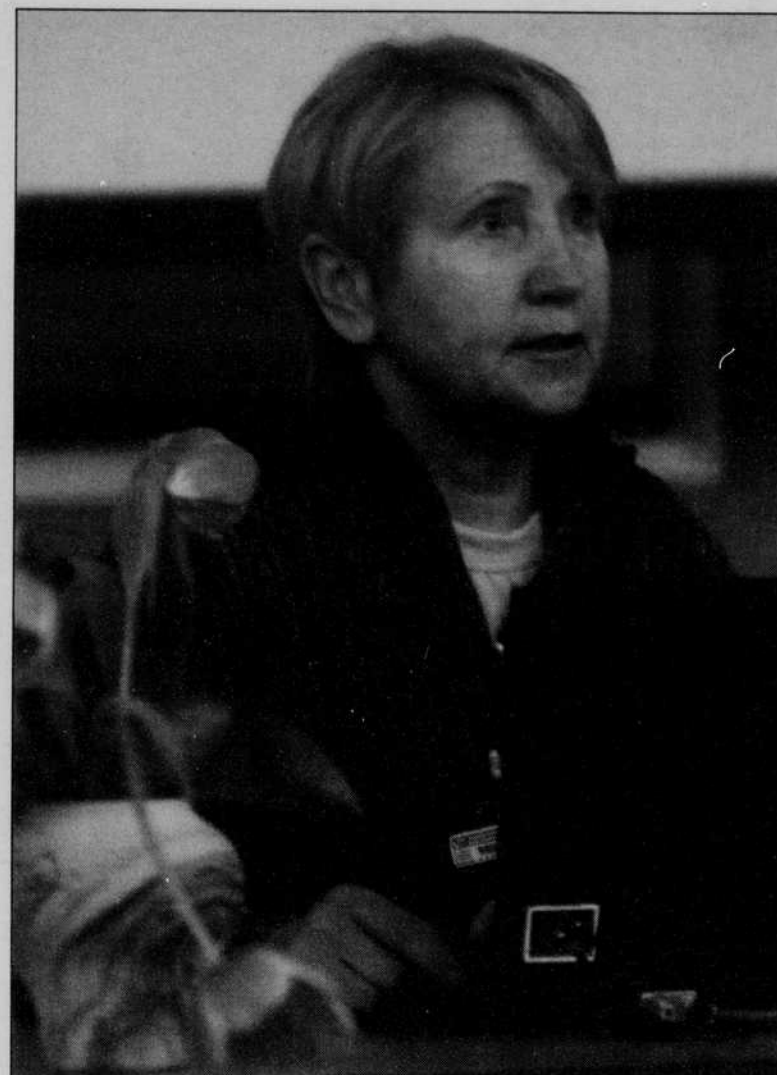
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Ukraine: European leaders fear revolution will spread

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on European democracy and the political atmosphere.

"This protest was important not only because of the solutions but because of the participation of European Union leaders in the process," Natalia Andrushevych said.

Ukraine is located close to Russia and many countries in the European Union, which made the election outcome meaningful for virtually all countries because of European relations with the former Soviet Union.

"The European Union was always very interested in democratic elections in Ukraine," Natalia Andrushevych said.

Goldstein, who lived in Kiev for

more than two years, said the Orange Revolution's meaning to the future of Europe and politics in general is uncertain, but he is positive its overall effect will be beneficial to the world as a whole.

"This is really assistance to everyone," Goldstein said.

Myagkov, who said he has been studying election fraud for 15 years, said evidence of fraud by both Ukrainian candidates shows the complexity of the situation and the array of political motives at play in Europe.

"Clearly, there is much more to the story than good versus evil," Myagkov said.

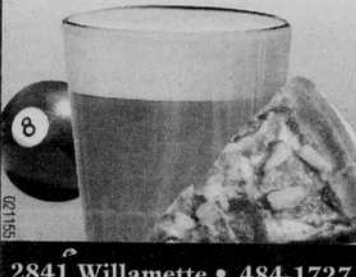
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