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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND..."
Richard M. Nixon

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Eleventh Congress of Ukrainians in U.S. Held in New York City

Governing Organs of UCCA Elected at Eleventh Congress

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Auditing Board: Iwan Wynnyk, Iwan Skalczuk, John Ewanchuk, Stepan Hawryluk, Wolodymyr Nesterchuk, Wolodymyr Mychajliw, Iwan Porytok, Mykola Semanyshyn, Jaroslaw Sawka, Stephanie Wochok, a representative of UWA.
Arbitration Board: Roman Huhlewych, chairman, Mykola Cenko, Michael Duzy, Wolodymyr Komarynsky, Adam Hordynsky, Bohdan Lastowewy, Stepan Ripecky, Walter Sochan, Alexander Sokolyszyn.
Members of the Board of Directors: Chairmen or representatives of 12 UCCA Branches, elected at the annual meeting of the National Coordinating Council, to be held in October of this year.

PROF. LEV DOBRIANSKY IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT, JOSEPH LESAWYER EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF UCCA; PRESIDENT NIXON GREET'S THREE-DAY CONGRESS ATTENDED BY 502 DELEGATES; FRANK SHAKESPEARE, GOV. ROCKEFELLER SALUTE UKRAINIAN AMERICANS; ENLARGED UCCA GOVERNING ORGANS INCLUDE MORE YOUNG PEOPLE

NEW YORK — The Eleventh Congress of Ukrainians in the United States, meeting in a three-day session at New York's Commodore Hotel October 6-8, elected a total of 127 officers to the governing organs of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America — an increase of 18 from the last convention held in 1969 — and adopted a series of resolutions that will serve as guidelines for the Ukrainian community life in this country for the next four years.
By increasing the number of posts in the UCCA governing organs, the Congress sustained the trend of the past six years, broadening its base and acceding to the demands for more "young blood" in this central representative body of Ukrainians in America.

Ride Crest
A total of 502 delegates, representing 53 member-organizations, took part in the session, among them more than 50 young men and women representing various youth and student groups working within the system of the UCCA. It was the well-organized 14-member delegation of TUSM, riding the crest of the prevailing clamor for "more youth" and maneuvering cleverly to make their presence felt at the congress, which succeeded in securing better representation for themselves and other youth delegates on the governing organs, though falling short in their demands for changes in UCCA's by-laws.



Joseph Lesawyer Frank Shakespeare Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Prof. Lev Dobriansky

Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, despite some severe criticism from the "young Turks", was re-elected overwhelmingly for the eighth consecutive term as president of the UCCA, the post in which he has served since 1949.
Joseph Lesawyer was also re-elected to the post of executive vice-president, both men joining 14 other officers in what is now the presidium of the executive board, which has been enlarged to 37 members from the previous 29.
The policy board was increased to 70 members, the auditing committee to 11 from the previous 8, while the arbitration board membership was retained at 9. The board of directors will include 12 members of various UCCA chapters to be elected at the annual session of the UCCA coordinating council.
The program of the congress, in line with the format adopted at the last gathering, called for plenary sessions on Friday and Sunday, with Saturday devoted entirely to working committees — 12 of them — each composed of 5-9

PRESIDENT NIXON'S TELEGRAM

Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky
President
UCCA
My warmest greetings go out to the delegates of the convention of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. You are to be commended on your consistent efforts to keep alive the rich cultural traditions of your forebears and to perpetuate the same high standards that have always characterized the contributions of Ukrainian Americans to our national life.
Your staunch appreciation of the heritage of freedom we cherish as Americans is a source of sustaining vitality and strength of our country. I hope that your meeting will be a productive and rewarding one for your members, as well as for the nation.
RICHARD NIXON
(Continued on p. 4)

FRANK SHAKESPEARE CITES NATIONALISM AS MAJOR FORCE IN BREAK-UP OF EMPIRES

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Frank Shakespeare, Director of the United States Information Agency, predicted that "nationalism, a force that has risen to major proportions," abetted by the attendant advances in mass media of communication, will lead to the ultimate break-up of the only remaining multi-national empire, the USSR.
Mr. Shakespeare, who was the principal speaker and President Nixon's personal representative at the congressional banquet held last Saturday in conjunction with the Eleventh Congress of Ukrainians in the U.S., was one of nine recipients of the Shevchenko Freedom Award, given by the UCCA to outstanding individuals for services rendered "in the cause of freedom and human rights".
Mr. Shakespeare said that the innate desire of the various peoples to be free of Moscow's domination is a manifestation of nationalism that persists despite decades of suppression. The feelings have become more intense in recent years, abetted, as they

REPORT MOROZ KNIFED BY CRIMINALS IN PRISON

MUNICH, W. Germany. — There were reports last year that Moroz was suffering from a liver ailment, possibly caused by deliberate food poisoning. There are numerous instances where Soviet authorities have resorted to this and other methods to break the individual.
Appeal Ignored
Two year ago, three Ukrainian intellectuals—Levko Lukianenko, Mykhaylo Horyn and Ivan Kandyba—appealed to the United Nations in a letter smuggled to the West to investigate food poisoning by the Soviet authorities, citing their own cases as well as other instances.
There are many observers in the West who feel that the recent assault on Moroz was planned.
Condition Unknown
He is said to have been taken to the prison infirmary, his condition unknown. The report said that Moroz was stabbed in the stomach by "four criminals".

Ukrainian Historians to Meet in First Conference in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — The Ukrainian Historical Association of Canada will hold its first conference in that country Saturday and Sunday, October 21-22, in conjunction with the Great West Historical Convention meeting at the same time here.
Two Ukrainian historians—one from Canada and one from the U.S.—will read papers Saturday in the course of the convention and as part of its scheduled program.
Prof. Oleh Gerus of Manitoba University will open the session and introduce Prof. Ivan Rudnytsky of Alberta University, who will speak on "Ukrainian Ideologies: Structure and Dialectics"; and Prof. Lubomyr Wynar of Kent State University, whose topic will be "The Birth of Democracy on the Dnieper: Ukrainian Zaporozhian Kozaks in the Sixteenth Century". Prof. Alexander Baran will serve as commentator on the latter topic.
The conference and the scholarly symposium of the Ukrainian Historical Association in Canada will convene Sunday at Winnipeg's UVAN building.

UCCA YOUTH PANEL Young People Probe Status, Perspectives of Community Life

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Eleven youthful panelists joined three scholars in a probing, inward look at the fabric of Ukrainian community life in America, its undercurrents and manifestations, as well as its problems, in what was a candid, if typically pre-arranged, discussion held under the aegis of UCCA's Conference of Student and Youth Organizations in conjunction with the three-day Congress of Ukrainians in the United States meeting October 6-8 at New York's Commodore Hotel.
The panelists, who represented seven youth organizations, were confronted with a set of 14 questions, sent to them a month in advance, according to Mykola Semanyshyn, outgoing UCCA youth coordinator who chaired the morning session.
The panelists and the organizations they represented were as follows: Inia Hikawyj and Ihor Diaboha (SUSTA), Antin Filimonchuk and Oleksij Shevchenko (ODUM), Myroslawa Mudrak and Ihor Cishkewych (SUMA), Rokoslana Boyko and Yuriy Pazuniak (Plast), Laryssa Lozynsky (TUSM), Adriana Mushynsky (Zarevo) and Eugene Iwanciw (Students in Defense of Human Rights in Ukraine).
The three scholar-experts, whose function was to systemize, conceptualize and comment on the views expressed by the panelists, were: Prof. Wolodymyr Nahornyj (sociology), Prof. Ivan Holowynskyj (psychology), Prof. Gregory Luznycky Jr. (education).
The set of questions presented to the panelists in advance was as follows:
A Ukrainian in America or an American Ukrainian? Can a person with an inferiority complex preserve his or her national dignity? What is more important: national identity or national ideology? Current events in Ukraine and our attitude toward them; Is national liberation possible without the cooperation of all nationally-conscious Ukrainians? Is it necessary to preserve Ukrainian national traditions in a non-Ukrainian environment? Is language a necessary characteristic of national identity? Which is more important: conversational or written Ukrainian? Does higher education precipitate, slow down or is it a bulwark against assimilation? What professions should our youth pursue in an effort to preserve its ethnic identity and help Ukraine? Do the demonstrations help or harm our kin in Ukraine? If they do help, how should they be organized? The question of intermarriage; What are the problems of Ukrainian Studies Chairs in America? The UCCA — its attainments and shortcomings.
In treating each individual question, which took up nearly two hours of the morning session, the panelists adhered largely to the philosophies of their respective organizations, only occasionally venturing into the realm of individual speculation. This was aptly noted by one of the experts, who saw in this the influence of the parent organizations, on the one hand, and differentiation in the Ukrainian community, on the other.
There was virtually unanimous agreement among the panelists on the importance of the Ukrainian language in an effort to preserve

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Say Bishop Velychkowsky Plans To Settle in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — Bishop Vasyly Velychkowsky, of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, who was released by the Soviet authorities last January after years of incarceration in concentration camps, intends to settle in Canada, according to the "Free World", a Ukrainian language weekly published in Winnipeg, Man.
The newspaper said that the Bishop, now 69 years old, would like to settle either in Winnipeg or Yorkton, where he would live in semi-retire-

FORM COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT PUCINSKI FOR SENATE

The Committee known as Ethnic Communities for Pucinski is holding a public meeting on Sunday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Serbian Hall at 2410 N. Kedzie Avenue in Chicago. The plan is for a large public meeting intended to give Congressman Pucinski all the support he may need in the forthcoming election on November 7. Mr. Pucinski is running for U.S. Senate.
The membership of the Committee is composed of Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Serbs, Estonians, Byelorussians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Ukrainians and other ethnic groups.

Concert in Jersey to Honor School's Centennial

TOP PERFORMERS TO SPOTLIGHT UKRAINIAN MUSIC, DANCE
JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A select array of top Ukrainian performers will present a program devoted wholly to Ukrainian songs, music and dancing in a concert here Sunday, October 22, marking the centennial of St. Peter's College, a school of higher learning which has graduated hundreds of Ukrainian professionals over the past five decades.
"Echoes of Ukraine"
The concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. at Ferris High School auditorium, Montgomery and Coles streets here, is being sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association which has its headquarters in Jersey City. The net proceed from the concert are earmarked for the school's centennial fund.
Headlined as "Echoes of Ukraine", the program will feature two opera stars, two concert virtuosos, an outstanding choral group, and one of the leading Ukrainian folk dancing ensembles.
Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Andriy Dobriansky, New York City Center Opera soprano Mary Lesawyer, concert pianist Daria Karanowycz, violinist Raphael Wente, St. John the Baptist Church choir from Newark, and the "Lyman" Ukrainian dancers will appear in a diversified program to be conducted by Anya Dydik, a Rutgers University drama
(Continued on p. 3)



Daria Karanowycz

FOUNDED 1893

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EDITORIAL

UCCA's Eleventh

For three days last weekend, a total of 502 delegates, representing more than 50 organizations of the Ukrainian community in the United States, discussed, debated, voted and decided on the further course of our organized life in this country. The divergency of views, ages and professions notwithstanding, they all had one thing in common—they were guided by what they felt was the common interest and common good of our community here and our people in their native land. If there were differences, they were in intensity rather than in kind.

Unquestionably, recent events in Ukraine had a dominating, at times overpowering, impact in the course of the proceedings as much as the plenary sessions as in the working committees which were meeting all day Saturday. Our response, our action or lack of it were discussed with a sense of urgency and intensity that reflects the concern of our people here for the fate of our kin there. If the current wave of oppression and persecution in Ukraine was repeatedly raised by young people at this congress, it was only because these inhuman acts of the heinous oppressor are happening here and now, not in the remote past of history as they had read in books or were told by their fathers. And herein lies the spiritual bond, so vivid at this congress if sometimes lost in the heat of the rhetoric: the desire of a people to be free, manifest in the continuous struggle there and in our determination to help in that struggle here.

Even in discussing the internal workings of our community here—the need to preserve our spiritual heritage, to cultivate our consciousness, to enhance our identity, to strengthen the bases of our organized life—the thrust of the message was invariably linked to Ukraine and the Ukrainian people.

This was perhaps the prime reason for the rather large presence of young men and women, both as delegates and observers, at this congress. If any criticism was leveled at them, it was for the form of their presentations, not the content. They did their homework however. They studied the procedures, they knew the by-laws, and they were familiar with floor maneuvering to get their ideas across, if falling short of the adoption of some. Above all, they secured representation on the governing organs of the UCCA. And what is equally important, they found the adult generation receptive to their ideas and to their demands, a long hoped for development that may see the coming together of the older and the younger generations in the name of a common cause.

There may be differing views on the fact that UCCA's governing organs were enlarged. There were valid arguments that the organization should be streamlined and made more efficacious in its operations. Ultimately, however, the congress gave priority to the admission of young people to UCCA's organs thus broadening the bases of representation. It remains for the elected officers, as much as for the future by-laws committee, to find a compromise between the two elements and attain not only a modus vivendi but also a modus operandi.

If there are some segments of our community that were not represented at this congress and may consequently decry the lack of their representation on the UCCA governing organs, it is a sin of their own omission. There was room for everybody at this congress and there was seldom a gathering more conducive to cooperation than this assemblage.

Of course, the tasks and the tests lie ahead. In the long run, the viability of the UCCA, in its post-congressional spirit and vitality, depends on the community it represents. The leadership can only be as good as the rank and file. Now is the time to close these ranks and move forward together.

"We Know Where We're Going"

(Address by Dr. Lev E. Dobriensky, President, to Eleventh Congress of the UCCA at Commodore Hotel in New York City, October 6, 1972.)

(1)

Ladies and Gentlemen, Delegates and Friends, Ukrainian Americans All in a common cause: as on so many previous occasions it is a genuine privilege for me to address you on this 11th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent. Having been honored to lead UCCA for almost a quarter of a century, it is my fervent hope and desire today, as it was the first time in 1949, that this Congress be the most productive and fruitful one yet. And I say this with the same youthful energy, enthusiasm and outlook that I had then, for being a professor among student youth daily I have long come to know that youth demands definition—is it chronological, biological, mental or experi-

More "Firsts"

It is not my purpose here to present you with a detailed report of the activities and accomplishments of this past UCCA administration. Such a report would be voluminous and would only duplicate what has been condensed for you in preparation of this Congress and what has been

Ukrainian Press — A Two-Way Street

By ANDRIJ V. SZUL

In case you didn't know it by now, man, the typical reader of a newspaper such as this one here is a lost cause for Ukrainians. That is, according to certain views expressed at the 3rd Conference of Ukrainian Journalists from U.S. and Canada, which was held September 23-24 at Soyuzivka. In so many words, baby, you done been ripped and 'rit off as a bona fide member of our Ukrainian nation!

What prompted reheating of this uniquely antique argument altogether — that the only true Ukrainian is a good Ukrainian-speaking Ukrainian — was one of the most candid panel discussions yet to be heard among organized Ukrainians. Moderator Zenon Snylyk (The Weekly editor) and Dr. Walter Dushnyck (a professional bilingual Ukrainian journalist who's been working in this country since 1935) used their remarks to illustrate their typical readership in our community. They showed how many are not capable of reading Ukrainian language periodicals and, therefore, require substitute publications in English. Mr. Snylyk also was able to define well, we thought, the second objective of the Ukrainian English-language press, i.e., as a vehicle for public information serving readership far beyond Ukrainians and their immediate friends.

Another discussant, Andrij Bilyk (who for the past three years has been a member of the Syracuse, N.Y., working press), leveled several severe indictments against our community's journalistic practices specially in the establishment's ethical and technical procedures. His other point was to indicate why, if our English and Ukrainian language press is to survive, it must quickly adapt to operational standards substantially more in line with current practices of American journalism.

Line of Demarcation

Counteracting this position, as it were, was a young undergraduate coed from Toronto, Irene Makaryk, who argued against continuance of our English language publications, and urged for a strict line of demarcation between those who have ability and interest in conversing, reading and writing Ukrainian, and those who don't. Appealing, thereby, to the latent conservative sentiments of the audience, she elicited applause when she called for the abolition of newspapers like the one that you are presently reading. She also suggested that all readers, language-wise, either shape up or ship out.

Actually, any such moves, as suggested in Miss Makaryk's statement, would result not only in irretrievable readership loss in general. It would critically jeopardize the already shaky future of our entire community press. Like throwing out the baby with the wash water.

This author's remarks at the journalists' congress served to point out the need

for instituting many essential editorial and administrative reforms into the English-Ukrainian press. These objectives include: (1) Major updating procedure for news stories and streamlining of feature material; (2) Adoption of a style book for writing more in accord with standard practices in this country; (3) Appointment on every major Ukrainian newspaper of an English language journalism trainee of Ukrainian descent, who would co-edit a regular youth page; (4) Establishment of a national Ukrainian News Service Bureau—staffed by 2-3 young Ukrainian career journalists and funded without exception by every major North American Ukrainian publisher; and (5) Endowment of a permanent professorship in journalism at the Ukrainian Free University, so that our future writers and editors may acquire the necessary academic, professional and spiritual "tool" required for service in our community.

Unfortunately, since Miss Makaryk and her attendant fans came to the "discussion" with immutable notions, little opportunity was afforded to discuss really the feasibility of any of these proposals. Rather, much unnecessary and, frankly, embarrassing polarization was precipitated by claims that our current English language press "abets assimilation" and does not truly reflect the common aspirations of "genuine" Ukrainians (read instead: those who have primarily Ukrainian linguistic facility).

To dissolve at any stage of the game or for whatever reason our English-language press would be actually to say that 40 years of work have brought no fruit. Of course, that is completely false, and negates the second of two fundamental objectives that Mr. Snylyk indicated. That is, that such specialized periodicals serve not only as internal informational vehicles, but also as general publicistic organs reflecting all sectors of Ukrainian life. Granted, in the present shape of things most of our newspapers are indeed technically akin to dull magazines by format, emphasis and coverage. But it is something else to say that, given critically called for improvement and re-definition of needs, these media are not useful as basic informational and opinion forums. To abolish, to destroy, rather than to improve them is bad thinking all around. Ostrich like, it is tactically destructive and non-visionary in matter of principle.

What Alternative

Several conferees oppose to the continuance of our English language periodicals expressed sincere concern that these media help fan out the ugly fires of assimilation among our youth and propel overall acculturation of our community in America. As we pointed out then, it is quite senseless to lament over this relatively axiomatic socio-cultural fact, and especially

so when not providing any reasonable alternatives.

For example, to date no one has yet argued against Ukrainians promoting Ukrainian arts among their American friends. This activity actually involves promoting our artistic folk heritage on non-Ukrainian terrain, often under the sponsorship of non-Ukrainian organizations, and for the obvious benefit of a non-Ukrainian community.

Yet what, in any way, makes this sort of positive Ukrainian cultural ambassadorship different in purpose and effect from that performed by, say, the past 28 years' well documented and professionally written issues of The Ukrainian Quarterly?

Independent Press

Granted, our typical current English language newspaper is sadly enough, as Miss Makaryk was prone to stress, still a mere "supplement" and not yet an independent organ. Since our concern is to see how these media (as differentiated from others written in Ukrainian) may be helped to wean, we propose that the Associations of Ukrainian Journalists of U.S. and Canada convene a special study conference to be held in a certain geographical location sometime early next year. At such a time, hopefully, it would be possible to obtain essential objective data and devise realistic plans or eventual solutions. How's that for an alternative to succumbing in some quarters today to myth fabrication and emotional rhetoric about abstract patriotism claims alighting self-criticism under amouillage of myopic isolationism?

Indeed, as novelist Ulas Jamchuk proffered at the congress, our media have achieved much to date, albeit not without difficulty. It remains now to convince those panic-button journalistic colleagues and their supporters among us that for all good measure a "genuine" Ukrainian is not exclusively one who is beautifully fluent in the language. I have no trouble pointing to some mightily everfluent ethnic conversants whom I would not trust as far as I could throw the letter "g" back into their alphabetic usage.

In the end, our essential journalistic mission is not to limit but to expand readership and influence of the media, especially if demographically the non-Ukrainian linguistic readership is increasing in a sharply ascending curve. This emerging majority readership must be accounted to fully and professionally by our press. Which is not at all to say that we advocate elimination, replacement or degradation of the native tongue. But it is very definitely to urge that we cease attempting to write off whole segments of our past, present and future generations from constructive, active roles in the diaspora. Eventual "Ukrainian power" must forever become a two-way street.

World and National Context

These "firsts" just supplement the magnitude of UCCA's operations in what is a continuous methodical program designed to achieve our objectives. Each of us here must give sober thought to three essentials that have

YOUTH PROBES COMMUNITY...

(Continued from p. 1)

about ethnic identification in America. "Louisiana has just started the teaching of French, New Jersey already has a 'language of choice' program, yet our community is unaware of these things."

In the subsequent discussion, Dr. Luznycky criticized the UCCA Educational Council and the faculties of Ukrainian schools for adhering to outdated methods of instruction and urged immediate improvement.

Mixed marriages were generally found to be unavoidable by the panelists who found them as "abetting assimilation." Prof. Nahirny pointedly that mixed marriages were a symptom of assimilation and cited some categories of individuals who are prone to enter a union with persons of non-Ukrainian background: rebels, "emancipated" professionals, third-generation Ukrainians, to mention some.

As in this, so in other areas, noted Prof. Nahirny with the consensus of the other two experts, thorough study of the Ukrainian community is urgently needed to "learn what is and then proceed to what ought to be done."

But it was Yuriy Pazuniak who seemed to hit the nail on the head when he urged the creation of a "proper social milieu" and better forms of social life for young Ukrainians of both sexes as a deterrent.

"Organizations, summer camps are fine, but they tend to keep young people in cliques. We need places to meet."

Mrs. Nixon Told of Ukrainian People's Plight

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On Friday, October 6, following a meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, a tea was held at the White House at which members of the Advisory Committee were received by Mrs. Patricia Nixon and Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, honorary co-chairman of the National Advisory Committee.

Among those present was Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, UNA Vice-President and a member of the Advisory Committee. Upon being presented to Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Dushnyck gave the First Lady a copy of the pamphlet, "Ukrainian Intellectuals in Shackles" with a note stating:

"We hope this UCCA pamphlet will give you an understanding of the plight of the captive Ukrainian people, and that the President will endeavor to help alleviate their condition by demonstrating his concern for them as he has for others in the Soviet Union."

Ukrainian Catholic Youth To Hold Conference in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—The fourth annual Ukrainian Catholic Youth Conference of the St. Nicholas Diocese will be held here at the Palmer House during Thanksgiving Day weekend, November 24-26.

The theme of the three-day conference is "The Ukrainian Catholic Church—Our Responsibility," and it will aim at informing the young people of the diocese about the current concerns of their Church.

The following three talks will be delivered on Saturday, November 25: "The State of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ukraine and in the United States," "Foundations of the Particular (Self-Governing) and Patriarchal System of the Ukrainian Catholic Church," and "Ukrainian Youth and Their Active Participation in the Ukrainian Catholic Church." A panel discussion will follow in which students will participate to consider the role of the Church in community life.

to get to know each other, to socialize."

On a more humorous note, he reminded the men that there is more to a girl than just being a "playboy bunny", while urging the girls "to forget about a knight on a white horse."

All panelists agreed that UCCA is a necessary organization, but there was equal consensus on the urgency of reform to fit the needs of the times. Excessive politicking, outdated methods of work, lack of rapport with young people, too many old people in the governing organs, lack of professionalism in the conduct of business—these were some of the ills that the panelists felt should be eliminated as soon as possible.

While the establishment of chairs of Ukrainian studies at American universities was said to be necessary and desirable, the young people felt that there is a shortage of English language textbooks and inadequate preparation on the secondary level. The students also felt that Ukrainian university professors should use their influence to institute more programs of Ukrainian studies at various universities. The TUSM and ODUM panelists felt that the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund Committee should explain to the community all the aspects of the agreement with Harvard University.

The subsequent discussion, conducted by Myroslaw Shmigel, who subbed for Mr. Semanyshyn, allowed both the panelists and the experts to elaborate on the points made earlier.

At the conclusion of the tea, the guests had an opportunity to watch from the White House windows the departure for Camp David of President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon by helicopter from the White House lawn, with the President waving to the on-lookers.

At the conclusion of the morning meeting at the Capitol Hill Club, a luncheon was held for the Advisory Committee members who were addressed by Clark MacGregor, National Chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Members of the Advisory Committee received a gift of a souvenir pin with the seal of the President of the United States.

Among the membership of the National Advisory Committee are leading Republicans in the United States, a woman Senator, and several Congresswomen, women appointees in the U.S. Government and others.

The following three talks will be delivered on Saturday, November 25: "The State of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ukraine and in the United States," "Foundations of the Particular (Self-Governing) and Patriarchal System of the Ukrainian Catholic Church," and "Ukrainian Youth and Their Active Participation in the Ukrainian Catholic Church." A panel discussion will follow in which students will participate to consider the role of the Church in community life.

The conference will be highlighted with a Divine Liturgy celebrated at St. Nicholas Cathedral in Chicago on Sunday, November 26.

The truth of the matter is that though fixed in principles, we have been quite flexible in action on many fronts. As one example, concerning present trade with the USSR, we were in the forefront of the advocacy of a post-trade policy, which some call today "linkage" between economic trade and political concessions. The concession sought by our Government today is relief from the Vietnam war, but what of tomorrow? In another round of trade agreements? It would be suicidal for us to beef up the USSR economy without crucial concessions pertaining to Ukraine and the other captive non-Russian nations in the USSR.

(To Be Continued)

representatives in the United Nations concerning Russian cultural and other oppressions in Ukraine than has ever been attained before;

(2) A new policy in the United States Information Agency which bars the misleading use of such terms as "Soviet people", "Soviet nation" and so forth, and underscores consistent terms on the scale of respective national identification. Here our tribute to the Honorable Frank Shakespeare tomorrow evening cannot be enough;

(3) An instrumental involvement in having the President of our Nation pay a visit for the first time to the largest non-Russian captive nation in the USSR and Eastern Europe, namely the base of our heritage, Ukraine;

(4) For the first time a whole week of coverage in breath and depth of the 1972 Captive Nations Week over the facilities of the Voice of America;

(5) In this Administration

more than ever the consistency of attacks from Moscow and Kiev against UCCA and me personally, as seen in the Ukrainsky Visti, International Affairs, Na zadvirkakh istorii (In the Backyards of History), Radio Moscow and so forth; and

(6) Also for the first time in official U.S. reports and media, with an overflow in unofficial reporting, the accurate designation of Olympic participants from the USSR according to their nationality (and in this Congressman Edward J. Derwinski has our tribute as well as Mr. Shakespeare).

World and National Context

These "firsts" just supplement the magnitude of UCCA's operations in what is a continuous methodical program designed to achieve our objectives. Each of us here must give sober thought to three essentials that have

guided us all these years not only in realizing new accomplishments but also in intensifying and expanding previous ones in a cumulative development that has placed our organization at the forefront of pertinent international and national issues and also at the envy of others, some who think we've vested annually with a million dollars. These essential guidelines have been and are: (1) UCCA operates in a world and national context, and not in a vacuum unaffected by forces and influences arising in this context; (2) UCCA is the prime instrument and institutional expression of the principles and objectives that we commonly share, and not some imaginary parliament for the play of dislocated politics and outmoded rivalries; and (3) UCCA orients itself continually to the demands and challenges of the future, and not on any laurels and achievements of the past. It has been and is on

these bases that "We Know Where We're Going."

A few years ago Stephen Rosenfield of The Washington Post's editorial board wrote that under our leadership Ukrainian Americans were being taken out of the mainstream of thought and policy in this country aimed at a detente with the Soviet Union, and other Communist-dominated states. Nothing could be further from the truth. What he and others perhaps meant is that we are firmly fixed in our principles and concepts and refuse to ride the temporary tide of illusions that the permawar of the Red regimes is over, that Moscow or Peking have renounced their goals for world domination, that Soviet Russian imperio-colonialism is a thing of the past, and that the captive nations are no more. Our principles are grounded in our understanding of the world and national context, and these and other illusions form no part of it.

Concert in Jersey . . .
(Concluded from p. 1)



Raphael Wenke



Anya Dydyk

major, who will act as mistress of ceremonies. Appearing with brief opening remarks will be UNA President Joseph Lesawyer and St. Peter's College President, the Very Rev. Victor R. Yanitelli. Mr. Dobriansky is currently one of three Ukrainian artists under contract with the Met. Mary Lesawyer is known to the Ukrainian and American public from her numerous appearances in the U.S. and Canada. Daria Karanowycz, a graduate of the famed Vienna Academy of Music, is not only a concert pianist of international repute, but an outstanding teacher of music who headed the Ukrainian Music Institute of America from 1967 through 1970. Violinist Raphael Wenke, a graduate of the Mannes College of Music where he studied with such noted pedagogues as Kroll, Graffman, Totenberg, and Doktor, has concertized with success in many cities across the U.S., establishing the reputation of an accomplished, dynamic virtuoso.

form four Ukrainian folk dances, including one performed solely by the girls and only by the men. Music for the dancers will be provided by Oksana Borbych.

Piano accompaniment for Mr. Dobriansky will be provided by Roman Stecura, for the chorus by Dozia Sygida, for Mrs. Lesawyer and Mr. Wenke by Mrs. Karanowycz. Tickets for the concert, priced at \$5.00, 4.00 and \$2.00, can be obtained at the UNA Home Office in Jersey City, Tel.: 201-435-8740, or at St. Peter's College Centennial Office, Tel.: 201-333-4400.

On Saturday, October 21, a day-long conference, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the campus of St. Peter's, will focus on dissent in the USSR and Eastern Europe. Chaired by Dr. Konstantyn Swaczuk, associate professor of history at St. Peter's College, the symposium will consist of five papers to be delivered by experts in their fields and a discussion after the talks. Among the speakers will be Prof. Swaczuk and Prof. Oleh Fedushyn. The conference is open to the public.

Both the concert and the conference are being staged under the egis of an honorary UNA jubilee committee, consisting of four supreme officers of Soyuz, who are academically involved: Vice-Presidents, Prof. John Teluk and Sen. Paul Yuzyk, and Auditors, Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk and Dr. Michael Danyluk.

Choir, Dancers

St. John's choir, under the baton of Michael Dobosh, will present selections of Ukrainian church music, a uniquely beautiful genre that is an integral part of the rich treasury of Ukrainian music.

The "Lyman" Dancers, an aggregation of young men and women from northern New Jersey, under the direction of Roman Stetkiewicz, will per-

Shakespeare Cites . . .
(Concluded from p. 1)

Soviet Union, including the Ukrainians, deserves "careful consideration of our government" in formulating future policy.

Prior to his remarks, Mr. Shakespeare introduced Michael Terpak, head of the Ukrainian section of the Voice of America, and Miss Oksana Dragan, a member of the Ukrainian section's staff.

He announced that as of November the Ukrainian section will have a staff of 22 persons and that the Ukrainian language programs beamed to Ukraine will be doubled from the current two hours a day to four hours.

He also announced that a USIA sponsored exhibit is currently being shown in Donetsk, Ron Burnham and columnist William F. Buckley are the U.S. government's official representatives at the exhibit.

Mr. Shakespeare was one of the three non-Ukrainians who received the distinguished Shevchenko Freedom Award. The others were: Dr. Walter H. Judd, former U.S. Congressman and honorary president of the American Council of World Freedom, and Msgr. John Bulkunas, honorary president of the Lithuanian Academy of Sciences.

Presenting the awards to Mr. Shakespeare and Dr. Judd was Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, UCCA president; Dr. Walter Dushnyk, editor of UCCA publications, did the honors for Msgr. Bulkunas.

The theme of Dr. Judd's earlier speech was that the principal cause of world tensions is communism as an ideology and the aggressive imperialist policies of those rulers who have embraced it. He said that the failures of communism, coupled with the will to freedom of the captive nations, will eventually lead to the downfall of the Communist empires.

"The commitment to human and national freedom on the part of the captive peoples deserves our reassurance that we stand with them," concluded Dr. Judd.

Great "Rocky"

Msgr. Bulkunas, in his acceptance remarks, recalled his early association with Ukrainian Americans, mentioning such past leaders as Dmytro Halychyn, Dr. Luke Myshuha, and Stephen Shumeyko in what he said were their joint efforts in the cause of a free Ukraine and a free Lithuania. He said this association and mutual interest in the cause of freedom for their respective peoples continues until this day between the leaders of the Ukrainian and Lithuanian communities in the free world.

The 500 delegates and some 300 guests attending the banquet gave Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller a standing ovation as he extended his greetings and praised Ukrainian Americans for their contributions "to the cause of freedom and the progress of America." Both he and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, who accompanied the Governor, urged the assemblage to "work and make possible for other peoples to enjoy what we have here."

Gov. Rockefeller and Atty. Lefkowitz were introduced by Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, UNA Vice-President and a nationally prominent GOP activist.

New York City's Deputy Commissioner of Purchasing John Steele imparted greetings to the UCCA in behalf of Mayor John V. Lindsay and presented Dr. Dobriansky with a key to the city.

Greetings from the Ukrainian National Republic in Exile and its president Mykola Liwytzkij were delivered by Prof. Mykola Stepanenko, vice-president. Dr. Peter Kondra, current president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee greeted the gathering in behalf of the Ukrainian community in that country.

Scores of written messages, which had arrived in the course of the three-day congress, were read by the banquet's masters of ceremonies, Ignatius M. Billinsky and Edward Popil.

Six Ukrainian civic leaders were honored with the Shevchenko Freedom Award and each received a plaque with an appropriate inscription: Ivan Bazarko, Anthony Dragan, Roman Huhlewych, Stephen Kupras, John Roberts and Dr. Anthony Zukowsky. Presenting the plaques were Matthew Stachiw, Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna and Prof. Peter Stercho.

The banquet, preceded by cocktails, was opened by Dr. Bohdan Shebunchak, chairman of the banquet committee. Delivering the invocation was Bishop Joseph Schmondiuk of the Stamford Ukrainian Catholic Diocese.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program were soprano Martha Kokoiska-Musiychuk of the New York City Center Opera and bass-baritone Andrij Dobriansky of the New York Metropolitan Opera. Piano accompaniment for the soloists was handled by Miss Halya Klym and Roman Stecura, respectively.

The closing prayer, after Dr. Dobriansky's concluding remarks, was offered by Msgr. Charyna.

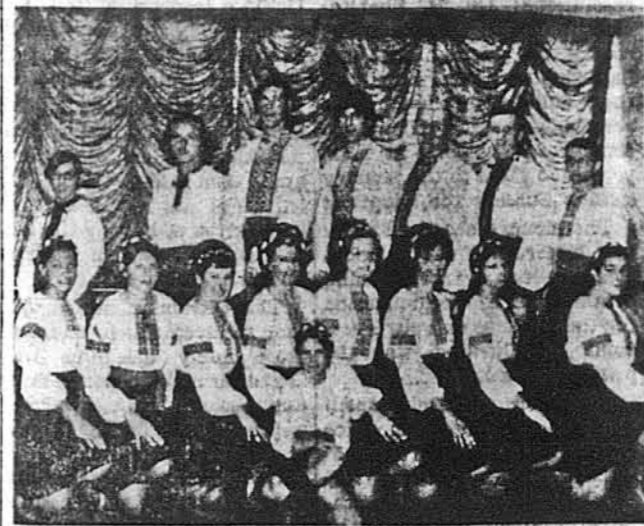
N.Y. Ukrainians Set For Cup

NEW YORK, N.Y. (MG). — The New York Ukrainian soccer team has drawn tough opposition in the first round match of the U.S. Challenge Cup competition. The Ukrainians go against the Greek-Americans Sunday, October 15, at Throggs Neck stadium, with the kickoff slated for 2 p.m.

The New York booters who have bounced back with two victories and a tie in their last three matches after two initial defeats in league competition, are beginning to jell both on defense and offense. Last Sunday, they were held to a 1-1 tie by Doxa thanks only to a dubious judgment call by the referee who disallowed a USC goal before the Greek team tied the game in the last minutes.

For tomorrow's game, the USC will have their star center forward Wilberforce Mfum back in the lineup. Mfum, a high scoring striker, is expected to add punch to the USC forward line.

A Hit at Fraternal Spectacular Held Recently in Dallas



The Ukrainian Dancers of Houston, Tex., a group organized by Bill Polewchak (back row, second right) only two years ago performed splendidly at the Fraternal Spectacular on October 1st in Dallas, Tex., which preceded the annual session of the National Fraternal Congress. Sponsored by the UNA, which is a member of the NFC, the dancers stole the show as they garnered accolades from the 500 guests. Photo above shows, back row, left to right: Mirko Slavych, Zenon Bemko, John Mykytyk, Hans Mykytyk, Roman Kobak, Bill Polewchak, Stefan Schonfeldt; front row, left to right, Martha Uschak, Vera Mykytyk, Maria Billik, Daria Byrd, Rose Kobak, Lydia Tymniak, Lisa Hudanich; front center, Rosie Mykytyk.

Clergy of Phila Archeparchy Meet in Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In an attempt to further dialogue between bishop, priests and laity, all priests of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia are meeting in three regional conferences: Perth Amboy, N.J., which met on October 10, in Parma, O., meeting October 17 and in Frackville, Pa., on October 24.

Problems to be discussed at the conferences include: vocations to the priesthood, the priests' retirement fund,

sacraments for divorced and remarried Catholics and several other topics. Last year the men passed resolutions favoring creation of a Ukrainian patriarchate, establishment of the permanent deaconate and the abolition of enforced priestly celibacy. Enslavement of the Church in Ukraine was also deplored.

Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, Metropolitan of the Philadelphia Archeparchy, and the Most Rev. Basil H. Losten, Auxiliary Bishop, are expected to attend.

Newark's Holy Name's Elect New Officers

NEWARK, N.J. — The Holy Name Society of St. John Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J., held their annual Communion breakfast and installation of officers for 1972-73 on Sunday, September 24.

The main theme of the breakfast was to pay tribute to the officers of the Society, especially the outgoing president, Frank Hosonitz, as well as other past presidents. The tribute was offered by the newly installed president, Bohdan Bratach.

The Rev. John Stuchlak is the new spiritual advisor. He will work toward new membership in the Society and has a special interest in younger people.

The nuns from the parish school attended as a group and contributed to the breakfast with an educational film about the Second Commandment.

The aim of the Holy Name Society is to involve and enroll young people into the Society and promote better understanding among Ukrainian Catholic Holy Name Societies.

Officers elected to serve for the year 1972-1973 are: Bohdan Bratach, president; Clem Daly, first vice-president; Walter Sakala, second vice-president; Fred Nichols, secretary; Emil Mayo, treasurer; John Lavook, sergeant-at-arms.

N.Y.C. Alumni Plan

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Alumni of the New York City area have scheduled a vacation expedition to a remote island in the Bahamas off the coast of Florida from Saturday, December 9, to Saturday, December 16.

The trip is planned for a small group of people, less than 16, and will feature scuba diving, snorkeling, spear fishing, water skiing, shell collecting, underwater photography and relaxing in the sun.

Bahama Diving Expedition

The participants will stay in three attractive homes on a narrow peninsula with the beach in both front and back yards. They will also have at their disposal scuba tanks, several motor boats and a high performance airplane.

The expedition has been organized by Jurij Savycky, M.D., president of the New York City Alumni Organization. Assisting Savycky will be a professional colleague who besides being an M.D. is also a licensed airplane pilot and a scuba diving instructor.

COLLECTOR TO EXHIBIT STAMPS IN PHILLY SHOW

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A philatelic exhibition sponsored by Stamp Clubs of South Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware will be held at Sheraton Hotel, 1725 John F. Kennedy Blvd. in Philadelphia, Pa., October 20-22.

Andrij D. Solozanyk will participate in this show exhibiting two collections: "Christianity in Ukraine" (1 frame, 16 pages) which displays stamps and postal cancellations with personalities, churches, and icons of the Holy Mother, related to the religious life in Ukraine; and "The Sorrowful Mother" (3 frames, 48 pages), a collection of stamps with the Mother of God during the sufferings and death of Jesus Christ.

The exhibition will be opened to the public on Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Western Penna District Meets, Hears UNA President

By RON EVUSHAK

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The renewal of old time fraternalism, a wider scope of activities and increased personal contact with the members were some of the less technical suggestions discussed at a membership drive meeting of the Western Pennsylvania District of the Ukrainian National Association Friday, September 29, at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh.

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, who cleared up questions and fielded suggestions of a more technical nature about insurance certificates said he would make the home office aware of all ideas discussed at the meeting and "to see if we can make them work."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Lesawyer pointed out the steady decrease in the 19-branch West Penn District membership over the last several years due to lack of new members and a poor renewal percentage (30 to 40 per cent) of the ever increasing certificate maturity.

There were only 147 new members in 1971, less than one-half of the 350 new member quota for the 3,500-member District. "And it's running about the same this year," Mr. Lesawyer said. He cited "secretary neglect" as one of the causes. "They don't know the people as well as they should, they should get more actively involved," he added.

As Good As Others

Mr. Lesawyer said that unlike the past, "today we are dealing with young people nearly 100 per cent American, and we have to rid them of the false impression that we are not as good as other larger insurance companies. He said that a person can get insurance anywhere, "but we give more value per dollar and we exist only to serve the best interests of our members."

"We must keep in mind," he continued, "that we're in a business, a very competitive business, and the typical Ukrainian is underinsured."

A bright moment in the membership dilemma was the awarding of two 25-or-more new member championship plaques for 1971 to Andrew Jula, UNA Supreme Advisor and secretary of Branch 163 in Ambridge (35 new members), and Michael Turko secretary of Branch 63 in Ford City. Turko's award was accepted by Charles Sachko secretary of Branch 53 in Pittsburgh and meeting chairman.

"The real champ though is Pete Kohut of Branch 56 in Wheeling, West Virginia," Mr. Lesawyer said. He pointed out that the Wheeling Branch was defunct for many years and how Kohut has reorganized it from 63 members in 1968 to its present 111 members (18 new members last year).

During the discussion which followed President Lesawyer's opening remarks, Michael Komichak, well known for his Ukrainian radio program over station WPIT in Pittsburgh said that he felt the UNA is projecting a poor image to today's young people, "and we need a plan to correct that image."

He suggested a resurgence of old time fraternalism and much more public activity "where we can get out and meet prospective members," Komichak and others agreed

that the UNA can competitively hold its own with any other large insurance company, but that all members must act as salesmen and inform prospective members by personal contact.

Steve Evanitsky, secretary of Branch 276 in Ambridge, suggested help in the form of new types of certificates such as a family plan, which he believes would be a strong drawing point among young people, and an optional plan.

New Plans

Mr. Lesawyer answered that the home office is coming out with a new plan for children and is considering a new annuity (pension) plan, but on the whole, the association now has 15 plans which cover about 95 per cent of all circumstances encountered by an individual or family.

He added that the home office is reluctant to institute many more new plans since it has been proven that the average secretary sells no more than two or three different types. "And the family plan, which is geared to large families (7 or 8 children) is on the way out," Mr. Lesawyer said. "The average family (1, 2 or 3 children) is overpaying with that plan."

Mr. Jula showed that the majority of matured policies are not renewed and suggested an incentive of six months free dues on renewals.

Mykola Sywy, secretary of Branch 481 in Carnegie, pointed out that during the JNA membership boom in the 1940's the average age was 30, now it is 59 and there are simply no new prospective members to recruit.

Michael Hrycyk of Branch 61 in Ambridge suggested a plan combining insurance, savings and sick benefits.

Michael Korchynsky of Branch 53 in Pittsburgh, who's assistant director of research for Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., felt "more for the young" in the form of increased scholarships and a magazine telling and showing exactly what the UNA has done would increase interest and membership.

Mr. Lesawyer felt that more advantage should be taken of the Ukrainian resort in the Catskills by the senior members where a person 65 years of age and older can live on \$150 per month.

New Headquarters

The meeting ended with President Lesawyer revealing that with the settlement of an elevator manufacturers' strike, construction of the new 15-story UNA headquarters in Jersey City will be complete by spring of 1973. JNA headquarters will occupy three floors of the new building with the remaining space to be rented out to other private firms.

Other West Penn branches represented at the meeting were Branch 120 of Aliquippa, by Walter Reit, secretary, who introduced Alex Horchak, the branch's newly elected president and math teacher at Hopewell Area High School; Branch 91 in McKees Rocks, Pete Kochirka secretary, and Branch 96 in Pittsburgh, Nick Drapala secretary.

A guest at the meeting was Luba Misko of Brentwood, a professor at Duquesne University who is writing a dissertation on Ukrainian history in the Pittsburgh area.

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ELEVENTH CONGRESS OF UCCA HELD IN NEW YORK



GOP REUNION: It's all smiles and no politics as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stops to chat with Mrs. Mary Dushnyk and Atty. Michael Piznak. (Photos in this series by G. Wirt)

(Concluded from p. 1)

man, Atty. John O. Flis won out over Atty. Bohdan Futey by a count of 159 to 132 votes. The remaining posts on the convention's presidium were uncontested: Bohdan Fedorak, Ivanna Rozankowsky, Michael Mushynsky and Dr. Anthony Zakowsky, vice-chairmen; Ivan Shabelsky and Atty. Futey, secretaries, Yuriy Honcharenko and Jaroslav Luchkan, assistant secretaries.

Appeal to UN

One of the first acts of the assemblage was to adopt a resolution, carried unanimously, calling on UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to raise the question of persecution and trampling of human rights in Ukraine at the UN forum. A telegram was dispatched to Mr. Waldheim immediately, informing him also that a special delegation will call on him to present the resolution and other relevant material.

The honorary presidium was chosen as follows: Prof. Alexander Granovsky, Stephen Kuropas, Ivan Kramarenko, Mrs. Lydia Burachynsky, Roman Slobodian, I. Kmeta and the participating clergy of three Ukrainian Churches.

The congress was opened by Prof. Dobriansky, who

turned over the gavel to Mr. Lesawyer for the opening ceremonies, the adoption of the agenda, and the election of the convention presidium.

Following the presentation of the flags, Prof. Alexander Omelsky, pianist, played the Ukrainian and American national anthems and the Very Rev. Dr. Volodymyr Gawlich, OSBM, pastor of St. George's here, offered the opening prayers. Dr. Roman Huhlewych, chairman of the New York UCCA branch, greeted the congress from the hosting community. Greeting the congress in behalf of the Ukrainians in Canada was Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir.

Committees

Chairmen of individual working committees were as follows: Dr. O. Bilyk, nominating; Atty. J. Roberts, by-laws; Dr. E. Zarsky, schools and education; M. Semanyshyn, youth and student organizations; Prof. B. Hnatuk, current events in Ukraine and defense of human rights; Dr. M. Stachiw, culture and scholarship; J. Lesawyer, church affairs; Stephanie Pushkar, women's organizations; Prof. Dobriansky, external affairs; J. Lesawyer, internal affairs; I. Wynnyk finances; A. Dragan,

resolutions; Dr. B. Shebun-chak, banquet. Twelve of the committees worked all day Saturday and then submitted their findings in the form of resolutions to the resolutions committee, which, in turn, presented them to the plenary session Sunday for adoption.

The plenary session Friday was interrupted for a luncheon, at which Ivan Wovchuk, president of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine, was the principal speaker.

The afternoon session opened with executive committee members' reports: Prof. Dobriansky, Ulana Diachuk, treasurer, J. Lesawyer, Educational Council chairman Dr. E. Zarsky, Youth Coordinator M. Semanyshyn, I. Bazarko, Dr. W. Dushnyk, auditing committee chairman I. Wynnyk, and arbitration board chairman Y. Rak.

All reports were published in advance in book form and made available to the delegates. The officers limited themselves to supplementary statements and elaboration of the more salient points.

The presentation of reports was interrupted briefly as Mr. Lesawyer introduced Prof. Peter Kondra, current president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, who succeeded Msgr. Kushnir. Prof. Kondra imparted greetings from Ukrainians in Canada.

The remaining portion of Friday's session, which extended into midnight, was devoted to questions and answers, followed by a discussion.

The questions and comments from the floor related to many activities of the UCCA over the past three years and to individual members of the governing organs.

Youthful delegates leveled sharp criticism at the UCCA for failing to protest against President Nixon's pronouncements in Kiev during his trip to the USSR, where he reportedly stated that "Kiev is the Mother of Russian cities".

The May 13th demonstration was discussed at length as was the entire action in defense of the persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals. The young delegates, under the floor leadership of TUSM presidents Bohdan Futala and Oles Cherin, criticized

UCCA's leadership for not doing enough in response to the current plight of the persecuted Ukrainian people.

"We are Ukrainians and the UCCA is a Ukrainian organization," they kept reiterating and demanding that the thrust of the UCCA activity be directed at helping the Ukrainian people attain freedom and independence.

The Ukrainian school system received much attention from many delegates who called for improvements, more and better textbooks, higher appropriations for the schools of Ukrainian subjects, etc.

Contributions to the National Fund, the sole financial basis of the UCCA, coordination of activity and closer contacts between the central office and UCCA's branches in individual communities, relationship to the Ukrainian Churches, better rapport with young people, and general improvement of UCCA's methods of operation were among the questions raised, discussed and dealt with by both the delegates and the officers in the course of the often heated exchanges.

It was late Friday night that the auditing committee proposed a vote of confidence to the outgoing officers, which the delegates did.

Saturday was devoted to committee work, which met separately, though individual delegates spaced their time to sit on parts of several sessions.

On Sunday, chairman of the resolutions committee A. Dragan proposed that all resolutions submitted to the congress be adopted in principle and later passed on to the resolutions committee for final formulation.

One of the many proposals which elicited applause was that Valentyn Moroz be named for the Nobel peace prize. The proposal was made by Eugene Kurylo.

Proposals on amendments and changes of the by-laws took up most of the early afternoon session.

The proposals of the by-laws committee, which included enlargement of the governing organs, were adopted, as was the entire slate of officers submitted by the 19-member nominating committee.

Dr. Bilyk explained that



Faces of some of the delegates as they follow proceedings at the Eleventh UCCA Congress in New York City.

the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association was not delegating its representatives to the UCCA governing organs, in accordance with a decision adopted by UWA's last convention, motivating that decision by the congress's failure to amend the by-laws so as to restore the UCCA to the pre-1966 status, that is, that the UCCA is a representation of organizations only. The UWA, said Dr. Bilyk, remains within the UCCA system and will continue to support it. UWA spokesman Dr. Roman Ryzok later read an appropriate statement to that effect.

The nominating committee

spokesman A. Nykonchuk said that in accordance with new by-law changes, each of the vice-presidents will be assigned a specific function within the enlarged executive board.

After the reading of the resolutions and proposed amendments, Mr. Bazarko introduced individual presidents of UCCA chapters present at the congress. Prof. Dobriansky imparted the community's appreciation to each one of them for their leadership, involvement and activity.

The UCCA president concluded the congress with a brief acceptance speech.

Seven Lithuanian Youths Sentenced for May Riots

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Lithuanian Supreme Court sentenced seven youths to jail terms ranging from 18 months to three years after a trial arising from rioting in May after a young man had burned himself to death.

An eighth defendant, an 18-year-old brewery employee named Virginia Urbanoviciute, was given a year of corrective labor at part pay without loss of freedom. She was the only woman among the accused.

TASS, the official press agency, in reporting the results of the trial from Vilna, the capital of the Lithuanian SSR, said that the eight had been found guilty of being "organizers and active participants in a street incident May 18 as a result of which public order was disturbed and traffic disrupted."

On that day, according to unofficial reports circulating

here earlier this year, several thousand youths shouting "Freedom for Lithuania!" clashed with policemen and paratroopers in Kaunas, Lithuania's second largest city.

The rioters, mostly in their late teens and early twenties, were said to have taken to the streets during the funeral of Roman Kalanta, 20 years old, a student who had set himself afire in a park on May 14.

Mr. Kalanta, like most Lithuanians a Roman Catholic, was believed to have acted in protest against religious persecution by the Soviet authorities. Official Soviet accounts have described him as "mentally disturbed".

The TASS dispatch on the trial made no mention either of the self-immolation or of the funeral that was said to have led to the rioting.

The police alleged that many of the rioters "were drunk".

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