

Address:
The Ukrainian Weekly
81-83 Grand Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07303
New York's Telephone:
BARclay 7-4125
Tel.: HENDERSON 4-0237
Ukrainian National Ass'n
Tel.: HENDERSON 5-8740

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

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

YAROSLAW STETZKO IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ABN

LONDON, England. — Yaroslav Stetzko, former Ukrainian Prime Minister who currently heads the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, was unanimously re-elected president of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, said a communique of the Universal News Service, Ltd., datelined here Monday, August 27.

Delegates from Europe, the United States, Australia and Asia, said the communique, attended the four-day conference in London, organized by the ABN and the European Freedom Council, two Munich-based anti-Communist organizations.

Message to Captives
The Conference approved a "message to nations enslaved by Russian imperialism and communism," pledging the determination of both organizations to "fight with you" until national independence and human rights under the United Nations Charter are secured.

A resolution passed by the

ABN pledged that the organization would "strengthen its activities in the free world for the support of national liberation movements of nations enslaved within the USSR, in the satellite states and in others governed by totalitarian Communist regimes in their struggle to establish democratic independent states."

The ABN also pledged to support "the right of each nation to establish its own state and social and political order, to create its own cultural values, to practice its religious and to realize its social ideals in accordance with its historical traditions and by its own free will."

A European Freedom Council resolution called for the removal of Russian occupying forces in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Byelorussia, Turkmenia, Georgia and Armenia.

On Sunday, August 26, more than 4,000 persons took part in an ABN organized rally in London's Trafalgar Square, said the communique.

TUSM YOUTH HOLDS SIXTH NATIONAL CONGRESS

EXECUTIVE BOARD MOVES TO EAST UNDER ASKOLD LOZYSKY

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Ukrainian Student Organization of Mykola Michnowsky held its sixth national congress here at Duquesne University and elected Askold Lozysky of New York as president.

After a delay of about two hours, due to technical reasons, the congress began around noon and the first session proved to be the most heated one of the two-day gathering Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16.

The initial controversy revolved around a misinterpretation of the voting rights clause of the TUSM constitution. At a meeting of the executive board in mid-August, the board put a limitation on this clause, which gives the voting rights to all members of TUSM. The executive board met for a special session during the congress and upheld its earlier decision, thereby limiting the number of eligible delegates. The floor debate by those de-

legates who were allowed by the credentials committee to take part in the congress ruled the decision of the executive board null and void. This ruling raised the number of delegates to 122.

Reporting on the work during their term of office were: Oles Cherin, outgoing president, Bohdan Hoshowsky, Bohdan Klid and Ihor Diaboha. The executive board reported that TUSM's income during the past year was \$14,121.24, and expenses totaled \$13,298.53.

In the course of the late afternoon session greetings from many Ukrainian national organizations were received by the congress. Delivering such greetings were: Prof. Ivan Wowchuk, Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine; W. Mazur, Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and Ukrainian National Aid Association; Dr. Michael Sosnowsky, TUSM Alumni; Bohdan Futala.

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APPEAL

OF THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE UNA REGARDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL FUND

To All UNA Branches and Members:

As already reported in our press, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, our central representative body in this country, is in urgent need of at least \$50,000 in order to meet its immediate tasks with respect to the Ukrainian people in their native land and to our community in America. Specifically, the funds are needed for actions, some already pursued, others awaiting implementation, in defense of human rights of our persecuted kinsmen in Ukraine and for the upcoming Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians, an event that is to launch yet another phase in the life of our communities in the free world.

In view of these urgent needs, we are calling on all Branches and Members of the Ukrainian National Association to respond to these immediate tasks of the UCCA and, in line with our almost 80-year-old tradition, to contribute generously to the Ukrainian National Fund, thus showing the way for other fellow Ukrainians to follow.

In the next few days, all UNA Branches will receive special lists for contributions. We urge and appeal that these lists—long on contributors and contributions—be returned as soon as possible.

Soyuzivka, Kerhonkson, N.Y., September 16, 1973.

UNA SUPREME EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

- JOSEPH LESAWYER — President,
- JOHN TELUK — Vice-President,
- PAUL YUZYK — Vice-President for Canada,
- MARY DUSHNYCK — Vice-President,
- WALTER SOCHAN — Vice-President and Recording Secretary,
- JAROSLAW PADOCH — Secretary,
- ULANA DIACHUK — Treasurer.

UNA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS AT SOYUZIVKA

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — UNA's business and activity, as well as its involvement in Ukrainian community life were the subject of the Supreme Executive Committee meeting, held Sunday, September 16, at Soyuzivka.

Chaired by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, the meeting was attended by the following: Vice-Presidents, Prof. John Teluk, Sen. Paul Yuzyk and Mary Dushnyck; Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, as well as Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan and Supreme Advisor and assistant to the head of the Organizing Department Stephan Hawrysz.

Present for a portion of the session were also four UNA Supreme Auditors who were

Welcome Reversal

The Treasurer said that the increase in income from dues—\$20,000 over the past six months and \$36,000 over the past seven months—constituted a most welcome reversal of a trend that had persisted over a period of nearly two years. UNA's total assets over the first seven

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PRESIDENT NIXON GREET'S 'SVOBODA' ON "80TH"; CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE HAILS ANNIVERSARY. VOICE OF AMERICA AIRS SPECIAL BROADCAST TO UKRAINE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, was received from President Richard M. Nixon, in a letter to Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan, congratulated Svoboda on its 80th anniversary and cited the newspaper for helping "to bring together and preserve the rich cultural heritage of the many Ukrainian immigrants and their descendants in our country and Canada."

He said this was a "particularly fine form of community service."

President Nixon's message, written on the eve of Svoboda's 80th anniversary, was one of many received on the occasion. The President sent the letter only three days after being apprised of the upcoming anniversary by Taras Szmagala, UNA Supreme Advisor and special assistant to Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio.

Another congratulatory message, addressed to UNA

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 14, 1973

Dear Mr. Dragan:

My warmest congratulations to you, your staff and readers as you celebrate the eightieth anniversary of Svoboda.

Providing your readers with prompt and accurate information about what affects their lives is one of the most vital and valued ingredients of our democratic way of life. This is particularly true of Svoboda which helps to bring together and preserve the rich cultural heritage of the many Ukrainian immigrants and their descendants in our country and Canada; this is a particularly fine form of community service.

With the responsibility that comes with being the oldest Ukrainian daily in the Free World, I am sure Svoboda will continue to recognize both the power of the printed word and the obligations which accompany it.

With my best wishes for every future success,

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Mr. Anthony Dragan
Editor
Svoboda
81-83 Grand Street
Jersey City, New Jersey 07303

Photostatic copy (reduced in size) of President Nixon's letter.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE
1625 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 797-5900

September 17, 1973

Honorable Joseph Lesawyer
National President
Ukrainian National Association
81 Grand Street
Jersey City, New Jersey 07302

Dear Joe:
I take this opportunity to join the many friends and well-wishers who expressed their congratulations to your Association and your thousands of members upon the occasion of the 80th anniversary of Svoboda.

For the last 80 years, Svoboda daily played a vital role in the lives of Americans of Ukrainian descent. However, it was more than a newspaper. Svoboda was a teacher, an advisor, and an inspirator, not only to the many thousands of Ukrainians who migrated to these shores, but their children and grandchildren, helping them to find not only a new, but also a better home in the United States.

Svoboda also brought to them a part of the Ukrainian culture and a rich heritage of devotion to freedom, democratic way of life, and kept alive a hope that their former homeland someday might achieve the way of life the people aspire to.

Thus, on the occasion of the 80th birthday, may I express the hope that Svoboda will keep publishing for many more years and will play the kind of role in the lives of Americans of Ukrainian descent it has in the past.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Robert S. Strauss
Robert S. Strauss

Photostatic copy (reduced in size) of Robert S. Strauss, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Ukrainian Baptist Convention Meets in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Pastor Dmytro Marijchuk and Pastor Oleksa Harbutziuk were re-elected president and secretary-general, respectively, of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention at its 28th annual session held here Friday, August 31, through Monday, September 3.

Hundreds of the Church's members from many communities in the U.S., as well as numerous guests from abroad, and representatives of Ukrainian civic organizations

took part in the four-day session which, in addition to business proceedings, included religious services and concert programs by young people. Other members of the Convention's highest governing body are: I. Polichuk, vice-president, J. Paprocky, secretary, M. Jakubowych, assistant secretary, I. Platkovsky, treasurer, M. Woznyk, assistant treasurer, W. Kowalyk and M. Dereka, members. Pastor P. Bartkiv

(Continued on p. 2)

DONNA MARUNCHAK IS CHOSEN MISS SOYUZIVKA 1974

ROKSOLANA ROBAK, ANNA PASZCZAK ARE RUNNERS-UP

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Donna Marunchak, pert, shapely blonde from Montreal, Que., added yet another first for Canada as she became the first Ukrainian girl from north of the border to win the Miss Soyuzivka title.

One of two children in the renowned dancing family of Peter and Vera Marunchak, five-foot-two Donna had a hard time making her way to the stage of the Veselka terrace through the densely besieging rows of guests as her name was announced shortly after midnight Saturday, September 15.

"Just to be able to perform at Soyuzivka is exciting enough, but to win the Miss Soyuzivka title is indeed a special honor," said Donna, her hazel eyes gleaming with joy.

Will Try Best

"I entered the contest readily, but I did not expect to win," explained Donna who has been appearing at the UNA resort for several years with her father's folk dancing ensemble. "Now that I have been given the honor of representing this wonderful place and the UNA, I will try my best to do justice to the



Donna Marunchak (second right) has just been chosen Miss Soyuzivka 1974. Flanking Miss Marunchak are: Anna Paszczak (first left), second runner-up, Christine Towpasz (second left), Miss Soyuzivka 1973, and Roksolana Robak (first right), first runner-up.

also helps her parents with instruction at the couple's school of Ukrainian folk dancing in Montreal. "I feel that folk dancing is the most expressive facet of Ukrainian culture and certainly the most popular among Ukrainians as well as non-Ukrainians."

(Continued on p. 4)

Sen. Buckley to Address Rally in New York

5,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND MOURNFUL RALLY IN COMMEMORATION OF GREAT FAMINE IN UKRAINE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Hon. James L. Buckley, U.S. Senator from New York, will be the principal speaker at the mournful rally in commemoration of the man-made famine in Ukraine 40 years ago, which will be held Sunday, September 23, at 2:00 p.m. in the Central Park Bandshell in New York City.

According to Roman Huhlych, chairman of the United Committee of Ukrainian Organizations of Greater New York, a branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, which is sponsoring the rally, some 5,000 persons are expected to attend from the metropolitan area of New York and adjacent communities of New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Relating the tragic famine in Ukraine of 40 years ago, in which seven million Ukrainians perished, to the current Soviet repression of Ukrainian intellectuals, Senator Buckley will stress the violation of human rights in Ukraine and the relentless oppression of the Ukrainian intellectuals. He is a staunch opponent of liberalization of U.S. trade with the USSR without meaningful concessions on the part of Moscow for the cause of human freedom.

Both internationally prominent Russian human rights advocates, Nobel Prize winner Alexandr Solzhenitsyn and Academician Andrei Sakharov, in their criticism of the Soviet regime frequently cite the harsh and inhuman treatment of Ukrainians by the Kremlin and its brutal police and arbitrary courts, which mete out severe sentences to Ukrainian political prisoners accused of "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation." But in fact, Ukrainian writers and scholars are being arrested for defending their Ukrainian language and culture, which the Moscow regime is trying to Russify.

The Hon. Edward I. Koch, U.S. Congressman from Manhattan, will also be a guest speaker at the rally. He too is an advocate of human rights for the peoples of the Soviet Union.

While the paper was going to press, it was learned that Abraham Beame, New York City Comptroller and mayoral candidate, is also scheduled to address the assembly.

The SUM brass band "Baturyn" from Toronto, Ont., under the baton of Wyl Kardash, will lead the march from the assembly point at

47th Street and Fifth Avenue and will also perform at the rally.

Eugene Kurylo, well known Ukrainian stage actor, will also appear with a special recitation relevant to the occasion.

(Continued on p. 4)

Ready Launch of Harvard Drive

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 2 million dollar drive for the endowment of the Ukrainian Research Institute at Harvard, after the successful completion of the 1.8 million dollar campaign for the establishment of three chairs of Ukrainian studies, will be launched with a garden luncheon Sunday, October 7, at the luxurious estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Goldman in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Mr. Goldman, himself a Harvard graduate and a prominent finance executive, is married to Vira Hladun, daughter of Roman and Kazymyra Hladun of Rochester, N.Y.

The benefit affair is slated for 2:00 p.m. and is limited to 200 guests. Invitations have already been mailed out. Confirmations, along with checks for \$25.00, should be sent to Mrs. Irene Secura, 219 East 30th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016, no later than September 24th.

Following the rally, all participants will march to the Soviet Embassy on East 67th Street, where a protest speech will be delivered.

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THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNYLYK P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07308

EDITORIALS

A Plea For Help

Elsewhere in this issue we are publishing an appeal from Ukraine which found its way to many newsmen and individual persons in the West via Berlin, the site of this year's World Festival of Youth and Students, a Communist sponsored event that serves as a springboard for propaganda.

The appeal, typewritten in Ukrainian on a single sheet of paper, was dated "July 1973" and signed by the Front for National Defense of Ukraine. The content, the language, the style and the paper leave little doubt as to the authenticity of the appeal whose principal message is a plea "to the world public opinion to stand up in defense of the Ukrainian people against Russian despotism."

The document lists the names of many of the incarcerated Ukrainians who are languishing in Soviet prisons, concentration camps and insane asylums—outside the borders of the Ukrainian SSR whose government, says the appeal, is a mere "colonial administration controlled by Moscow."

The horror and the desperation is reflected in the fact that the people who wrote the appeal accuse the governments of the Western states, including that of the U.S., of being co-responsible for the "increased terror against us."

It is significant that this appeal is not merely confined to human rights and "democratization" of the Soviet system, but raises the question of national freedom for Ukraine and other captive nations that have been forcibly incorporated into the Soviet monolith. The very name adopted by the anonymous group of people who make up the organization is clear evidence that Ukrainian people are not only fighting for human rights but for national rights as well.

It is incumbent upon our community in the free world to respond to that plea and other pleas emanating from behind the Iron Curtain and to see to it that it is also heeded by the governments of the countries of our settlement.

Write and Tell

Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, who has been in the forefront of the struggle for human rights since 1968, has written an open letter to the U.S. Congress urging adoption of the Jackson amendment which calls on the President "to take immediate and determined steps" to pressure the Soviet Union to permit "free expression of ideas and free emigration by all its citizens."

The amendment would be tacked on to a trade bill that would allow the President to grant the USSR the "most favored nation status." A similar amendment has been proposed in the House by Representatives Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) and Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio).

It will be recalled that earlier in the year, representatives of the UCCA had called upon Senator Jackson and Congressman Mills and apprised them of the fact that the right of free emigration should be extended to all citizens of the USSR, though the question of the Jewish exodus was most relevant at the time. The upshot of that intervention was the ultimate modification of the amendment to include "all citizens of the USSR." The validity of that contention is now affirmed by Sakharov.

What Sakharov did at a great risk to his life, we can do freely here. Let us write our Senators and Congressmen and ask them to support the respective amendments. And let us do it now.

SAKHAROV: APPEAL TO U.S. CONGRESS

(The open letter below from Andrei Sakharov was written in Moscow September 14, 1973, and addressed to the United States Congress.)

At a time when the Congress is debating fundamental issues of foreign policy, I consider it my duty to express my view on one such issue — protection of the right to freedom of residence within the country of one's choice. That right was proclaimed by the United Nations in 1948 in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

If every nation is entitled to choose the political system under which it wishes to live, this is true all the more of every individual person. A country whose citizens are deprived of this minimal right is not free even if there were not a single citizen who would want to exercise that right.

But, as you know, there are tens of thousands of citizens in the Soviet Union — Jews, Germans, Russians, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Armenians, Estonians, Latvians, Turks and members of other ethnic groups — who want to leave the country and who have been seeking to exercise that right for years and for decades at the cost of endless difficulty and humiliation.

You know that prisons, labor camps and mental hospitals are full of people who have sought to exercise this legitimate right.

You surely know the name of the Lithuanian, Simas A. Kudirka, who was handed over to the Soviet authorities by an American vessel, as well as the names of the defendants in the tragic 1970 hijacking trial in Leningrad. You know about the victims of the Berlin Wall.

There are many lesser known victims. Remember them, too!

For decades the Soviet Union has been developing under conditions of an in-

tolerable isolation, bringing with it the ugliest consequences. Even a partial preservation of those conditions would be highly perilous for all mankind, for international confidence and detente.

In view of the foregoing, I am appealing to the Congress of the United States to give its support to the Jackson Amendment, which represents in my view and in the view of its sponsors an attempt to protect the right of emigration of citizens in countries that are entering into new and friendlier relations with the United States.

The Jackson Amendment is made even more significant by the fact that the world is only just entering on a new course of detente and it is therefore essential that the proper direction be followed from the outset. This is a fundamental issue, extending far beyond the question of emigration.

Those who believe that Jackson Amendment is likely to undermine anyone's personal or governmental prestige are wrong. Its provisions are minimal and not demeaning.

It should be no surprise that the democratic process can add its corrective to the actions of public figures who negotiate without admitting the possibility of such an amendment. The amendment does not represent interference in the internal affairs of socialist countries, but simply a defense of international law, without which there can be no mutual trust.

Adoption of the amendment therefore cannot be a threat to Soviet-American relations. All the more, it would not imperil international detente.

There is a particular silliness in objections to the amendment that are founded on the alleged fear that its adoption would lead to out-

bursts of anti-semitism in the U.S.S.R. and hinder the emigration of Jews.

Here you have total confusion, either deliberate or based on ignorance about the U.S.S.R. It is as if the emigration issue affected only Jews. As if the situation of those Jews who have vainly sought to emigrate to Israel was not already tragic enough and would become even more hopeless if it were to depend on the democratic attitudes and on the humanity of OVIR (the Soviet visa agency). As if the techniques of "quiet diplomacy" could help anyone, beyond a few individuals in Moscow and some other cities.

The abandonment of a policy of principle would be a betrayal of the thousands of Jews and non-Jews who want to emigrate, of the hundreds in camps and mental hospitals, of the victims of the Berlin Wall.

Such a denial would lead to stronger repressions on ideological grounds. It would be tantamount to total capitulation of democratic principles in face of blackmail, deceit and violence. The consequences of such a capitulation for international confidence, detente and the entire future of mankind are difficult to predict.

I express the hope that the Congress of the United States, reflecting the will and the traditional love of freedom of the American people, will realize its historical responsibility before mankind and will find the strength to rise above temporary partisan considerations of commercialism and prestige.

I hope that the Congress will support the Jackson Amendment.

September 14, 1973.

(signed) A. Sakharov

Baptists Convene...

(Continued from p. 1)

was elected honorary president, while Dr. L. Zabko-Potapovych and Pastor I. Bar-chuk were elected honorary members of the Convention.

The Baptist Convention has numerous churches and missions in the United States, South America, Australia and Europe. It is also transmitting the "Voice of the Gospel to Ukraine," a radio program beamed twice a week from Monte Carlo.

Religious persecution in Ukraine was the subject of a set of resolutions adopted by the Convention. The delegates voiced their strong protest against the Communist regime's oppressive policies and denounced the government of the USSR for barring free worship in Ukraine, continued Russification, arrests, secret trials and incarceration of innocent people.

Meeting simultaneously were the Convention's sisterhood and youth organizations. Elected to head the sisterhood was Catherine Piatkovsky, while Wasyl Halich was chosen to head the youth group.

Among scores of representatives greeting the Convention was UNA Supreme Advisor and assistant to the head of the Organizing Department, Stepan Hawrysz. In responding to the greetings, Pastor Marijehuk said that the Baptist Convention holds the UNA in high esteem and imparted felicitations to Svoboda on the occasion of the paper's 80th anniversary.

Manitoba U. Offers Culture Course

WINNIPEG, Man. — The Evening Institute at the University of Manitoba will be offering a course "Ukrainian Culture" beginning September 27, for ten Thursdays during the fall term. The instructor will be Prof. Jaroslav Rozumnyj.

Ukrainian culture is one of the ancient cultures of Europe dating back to 5000 B.C., with specific characteristics manifesting themselves throughout its development.

Ukrainians constitute the third largest ethnic group in Manitoba and their contribution is evident in various facets of Canadian cultural development.

The course will be of interest to those who want to learn more about their Ukrainian heritage. Classes will consist of discussion of the more prominent phases of Ukrainian culture from pre-historic to present times: fine arts, architecture, music and folk traditions. Material will be illustrated with audio-visual aids.

The Evening Institute is designed for adults and requires no previous experience or academic record. Classes meet from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Evening Institute, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2N2.

UAW President Pledges Action On Arrests in Ukraine

DETROIT, Mich. — Leonard Woodcock, president of the International Union, United Auto Workers, in his reply to Jaroslav Stasyk, U.A.W. member, has agreed "to do everything possible" for the incarcerated Ukrainian intellectuals, according to the "Smoloskyp" Ukrainian Information Service.

Release Demanded

As reported in the Saturday, July 28th, edition of The Ukrainian Weekly, Mr. Stasyk, writing on behalf of the 153 members of the U.A.W. Branch 160 here, asked Mr. Woodcock "to use the power of your office as President of the U.A.W. on behalf of the Ukrainian people in the Soviet Union," and to demand that the Soviet authorities release all arrested Ukrainian dissidents. In his reply, dated July 23, Mr. Woodcock thanked Mr.

Stasyk for bringing to his attention the plight of the Ukrainian intellectuals, and also said that he "shares your concern wholeheartedly for the terrible situation of these prisoners."

Mr. Woodcock stated in his letter that the International Affairs Department of the U.A.W. in Washington, D.C., keeps abreast of the situation in Ukraine and periodically informs him.

Mr. Woodcock's letter stated in part:

"You can rest assured that your petitions have been very useful in reminding us of the urgency of doing something on behalf of Ukrainian prisoners in the Soviet Union. I shall take all possible action, in whatever contact we have with the Soviet authorities, to urge them on the speedy release of these men and their return to their homes and families."

PLEA FROM UKRAINE

(Below is the English translation of an appeal, written in Ukrainian and postdated in Berlin last July, during the Communist sponsored World Festival of Youth and Students. The appeal, typewritten on a single sheet, was sent to numerous newsmen and individuals in the West.)

Our front is forced to work illegally and underground, and for that reason, we are distributing this appeal anonymously.

We are appealing to the world public opinion to stand up in defense of the Ukrainian people against Russian despotism. The United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to which the governments of the USSR, and the Ukrainian SSR are signatories, guarantee each nation the right to national independence, as well as basic human rights. Nevertheless, both of these rights are wholly disregarded by the parties and governments of the USSR and the Ukrainian SSR, the latter merely a colonial administration of Ukraine, controlled by Moscow.

The government of the Ukrainian SSR has not even reached the level of independence that would permit Ukrainian prisoners to serve their sentences in prisons in Ukraine, of which they are citizens and where they could avail themselves of some assistance from their families.

For efforts to implement these rights in Ukraine, many Ukrainian intellectuals were imprisoned and some were sentenced to death, for instance, L. Lukianenko and I. Kandyba, (later commuted to 15 years at hard labor); for advocating intellectual freedom and for resisting Russification, V. Moroz, E. Sverstiuk, V. Chornovil, I. Svitlychny, Ihor and Iryna Kalynech, V. Stus, Iryna Senyk, M. Osadchy, I. Hel, just to mention a few, were given sentences of up to 15 years in prisons and exile; for protesting the illegal trials and for advocating human rights, Prof. Leonid Ilushch, A. Lupynis, Gen. Petro Hryhorenko, and others were confined indefinitely to special KGB psychiatric wards; I. Moiseyev and Mykola Khmara were murdered for their religious beliefs; and others, like Fr. V. Romaniuk (10 years), were sentenced to long prison terms; for refusing to denounce his father, Yuriy Shukhevych was sentenced to 15 years in prison after already serving 20 years; for defending her husband, S. Karavansky, microbiologist Nina Strokata-Karavanska was sentenced to four years; executed for defending national rights of Ukraine were A. Olynyk, P. Kovalchuk, I. Chayka and others; murdered while in prison were Mykhajlo Soroka, Vasyl Malchuk and others.

Severely punished for defending the national rights of Ukrainians, Tatars, Jews, and other national minorities in the USSR were S. Karavansky, Gen. Hryhorenko, Ivan Dzyuba and others.

Piotr Yakir and others were again arrested for speaking out in defense of discriminated Soviet Jewry. In order to break the will of the imprisoned, the KGB uses new chemical and medical drugs with methodic cruelty to poison the food of such political prisoners as P. Starchyk, I. Dzyuba, V. Moroz, L. Lukianenko, I. Kandyba and others.

The terror of Brezhnev-Andropov exceeds in its sophisticated cruelty even that of Stalin and Beria.

The governments of the United States and other capitalist countries share responsibility for the increased terror against us and the new wave of Stalinism in Ukraine and other Soviet republics, because at a time of mass persecution by the KGB, they are making deals with Moscow without demanding that the Soviet government observe national and human rights. By means of these deals, Moscow seeks to cement its total domination over the captive nations. The Conference in Helsinki has aided and abetted Moscow's reign of terror by not insisting that the USSR abide by the United Nations Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights. Heed our warning that if human and national rights, freedoms of thought and religious worship are not defended not only by us, who are already suffering persecution, but all of civilized world, then total terror will spread throughout the world, because the Russian chauvinists and Communists will not be satisfied with what they already have.

We are calling on workers, writers, artists, scholars, students and youth, women's and church organizations, and honest people of all nations to demand an immediate end to the use of chemical and mind-twisting drugs on the prisoners, release of all political and religious prisoners, liquidation of concentration camps, an end to the policy of Russification, and the establishment of national independence for the peoples held captive by the USSR, in accordance with the UN Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights.

July 1973.

FRONT FOR THE NATIONAL DEFENSE OF UKRAINE

UNWLA's English Speaking Branches Set For Parley

PARMA, O. — A day-long conference of the English speaking branches of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America will be held Saturday, September 29, at St. Joseph's Church Hall, 5720 State Road, in Parma, O., announced Mrs. Mary Fedak, president of UNWLA Branch 60 which will host the parley.

Speakers, panel discussions on such topics as "Ethnic Identity" and "The American Ukrainian Woman," as well as socializing and informal discussions comprise the program which is slated to get underway shortly after the 10:00 a.m. registration.

Luncheon reservations should be made by September 24th by contacting Mrs. Eleanor Sovchik, 4772 W. 20th street, Cleveland, O. 44109.

TUSM, ZAREVO TO HOLD PANEL ON DONTSOV

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The TUSM Alumni and the "Zarevo" Academic Society will jointly sponsor a conference on the late Dr. Dmytro Dontsov, the prominent Ukrainian political theorist and ideologue.

The conference, which will be held at the Ukrainian Institute of America, Saturday, September 29, at 6:00 p.m., will center on the life, works and philosophy of Dr. Dontsov. Taking part in the conference will be Dr. Mark Antonovych, Nicholas Krawchuk, Dr. Michael Sosnowsky and Jaroslav Haywas.

THE END

Toward a Development of Multiculturalism

(The following paper, by Bohdan Krawchenko, was one of several presented and discussed at the recent SUSK congress in Toronto, Ont.)

III

Recommendations 8, 9, 10 and 11, deal with broadcasting. The Commission suggests an end to discriminatory treatment of minority languages in private broadcasting, and also recommends that CBC acknowledge the place of these languages in its programming by removing its proscription on the use of languages other than English and French in broadcasting. These types of recommendations remind one of a 19th century laissez-faire concept of legislation. We not only want the impediments to our activity removed, we want to be helped in our assertions. We would like to have seen a recommendation which would argue for the establishment of a department in CBC to deal with developing programs in minority languages. Another aspect that should have been investigated is community television... using the channels made available by cable television opens up

innumerable possibilities in minority language broadcasting. Recommendations 12 and 13, deal with the National Film Board. We endorse the Commission's suggestions, and would hope that the National Film Board will further develop its production of films which have minority cultures as a theme. We would also like to see English or French films dubbed or subtitled, as well as produced in minority languages. The NFB has done commendable work to date. We would hope that the Government will see the value of developing Canadian culture and become more generous in its allocation of funds to NFB. One particular NFB project which caught our imagination is the one where NFB decided to let young Indians tell the story of their community life. These young people were trained by NFB staff, and using NFB equipment they are now re-

cording a story of Canadian Indians. Such a project ought to be extended to include other groups. Recommendation 14, which deals with Government support of cultural and research organizations whose objectives are to foster the arts and letters of minority cultural groups; Recommendation 15, dealing with aid to the Canadian Folk Arts Council; and Recommendation 16, which refers to the National Museum, — are good suggestions and we hope that the Government establishes a grant program of several million dollars to deal with them. Just as the French-speaking minorities outside Quebec are not capable of normal development by their own unaided efforts, so Canada's other minorities need assistance. We have dealt with the recommendations of the Fourth Volume, we have said that they are insufficient.

Very often we are asked, "well, then, what is it that you want anyway?"; here is a partial list of our demands: 1. We need an education program. Several provinces such as Ontario have continuously hedged on the question of support for the development of minority languages and cultures. We will not wait much longer. If we have to become a political problem in order to obtain our rights, we will do so. In my city, Toronto, ethnic groups are becoming more vocal and persistent in their demands. We are tired of hearing politicians' platitudes about the richness of our cultures and we want action now. We want minority languages taught from elementary schools to university, civilization courses developed and history books and civics courses to take into account the multicultural reality and ethnic contribution to Canadian society. 2. Participatory democracy, a phrase so popular today, must be applied to program development. All levels of government should develop citizens' committees to acti-

vely participate in the decision-making process in arriving at programs for ethnic groups. 3. We want a community development program. The federal government should initiate programs where ethnic community leaders could receive training and resources for community development. Furthermore, as with the French communities, we too need sustaining grants to strengthen our community secretariats and improve the quality and variety of services performed by our organizations in community building and citizenship. 4. We want a program which would make ethnic communities a part of the functioning of the total society. By this we mean that the total society should be sensitized to our presence, and as our concept is not an exclusive one, we would like to see English and French-speaking people encouraged to participate in our community life. Such a program would entail an information campaign on television, radio and press to tell the total society of its minority resources and the ways

in which members of the larger society can enjoy them. For example, I know of several people who would like to learn Italian civilization. These people should be able to telephone an "Information Center" and receive proper information on this and other possible interests. 5. For years ethnic groups have been building cultural centers in which they involve both young and old in creative programs. Just as cultural centers of the French minority are being subsidized by the Federal government, so we feel that ethnic centers deserve assistance as well. 6. We want the CBC to begin immediately to establish multilingual radio stations in centers such as Toronto where the population of the city is over 50% non-British, non-French. Technically, such stations are feasible. 7. Quality staff must be hired by the Federal government to administer these and other programs. To date, Canada's multicultural programs are administered by two full-time staffers, one staff member on contract

New Jersey Paper Features Ukrainian Needlework



Melania Czeka, 13, and Anna Czeka, 18, display their finished pieces. Both girls are also wearing Ukrainian embroidered blouses. Photo above is one of two appearing in the Jersey Journal. Anna Czeka, the older of the two sisters is a part-time employee in the UNA Organizing Department.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Needlework and embroidery is more than a leisure time activity for Ukrainians, said an article by Patricia Donnelly appearing in the Tuesday, September 4, issue of The Jersey Journal, a daily published in Jersey City. "It is a national art and an integral part of their cultural heritage."

The article, written about the Ukrainian Community Center here, gave a brief account of how embroidery is used in Ukrainian art, such as clerical vestments, icon decorations, table cloths, napkins and in Ukrainian wedding traditions, indicating also the various types of stitches and patterns used.

Miss Donnelly, writing her second article this year for the newspaper on Ukrainian culture, also said that particular patterns and colors are used to typify the designs of the different regions in Ukraine.

Jaromyr Huk Receives Ph.D. in Social Psychology

BOULDER, Colo. — Jaromyr Irynej Huk, son of Dr. Stephanie M. and Dr. Volodymyr Huk, of Newark, N.J., received his Ph.D. in social psychology, with minors in clinical psychology and experimental design, at the University of Colorado during last month's commencement exercises here.

Dr. J. Huk also holds an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado and a B.A. degree in psychology and anthropology from Columbia University in New York.

His doctoral dissertation involved a reconsideration of basic conceptual and epistemological issues of scientific psychology. It is titled "Empirical Considerations for a Behavioral Science."

Dr. Huk is currently engaged in the conceptualization of research programs at the Mid-Continental Regional



Dr. Jaromyr I. Huk Educational Laboratory in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Huk is married to Chrystyna nee Lucky, daughter of Volodymyr and Mira Lucky of Northampton, Pa. Like their parents, the young couple are members of the UNA.

Cite Basilian Priest At Chicago Fete

CHICAGO, Ill. — Rev. Sylvester Kollar, O.S.B.M., received the "Ukrainian Man of the Year" award on Sunday, August 26 at the annual Festival sponsored by St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic parish, Chicago, Ill.

The honor was accorded Father Sylvester Kollar at the award dinner at St. Joseph's. The Most Rev. Jaroslav Gabro, Bishop for Ukrainian Catholics of the St. Nicholas Diocese in Chicago, made the presentation to Fr. Sylvester, who was observing his golden jubilee in religious life a member of the Ukrainian Rite Basilian Fathers.

In presenting Fr. Kollar with the award, Bishop Gabro extolled the priestliness of Fr. Kollar: "Over the years, dear Father, your prayers, your remarks, your concern, your boxer's hand, have brought many young people closer to God. To a certain extent, you even exerted your influence over my vocation. I was with you when you celebrated your 25th anniversary in the priesthood, and now, providentially, I am here again with you on this the golden jubilee of your monastic life. This advance from silver to gold befits you, Good Father Sylvester."

A gathering of over 330 friends and parishioners attended the award dinner. Master of ceremonies, Julius Pozniak, Ukrainian Day chairman, introduced Oksana Melnyk and Kathy Presiak with their attendants Victor Marrese and Michael Zdeblolik. Together the group of children presented the distinguished guests with magnificent Ukrainian "korovays" baked by Mrs. Olga Melnyk. Everyone then enjoyed a dinner prepared by Mrs. Mary Marchuk and her committee of parish women.

Introductory remarks were made by Roman Mycyk, president of "Seltschanka" Federal Credit Union, sponsor of the Ukrainian Day at the Festival. In extolling Fr. Kollar he stressed the power of good example: "Without doubt, Father, many future candidates for the priesthood in our Ukrainian Catholic Church will look to you for the good example in the priesthood you set by your life and work and attachment to your Church and to your monastic order."

Presentations were made by Walter Barydyula, Festival chairman, and Andrew Diduch, assistant chairman. Each explained that St. Joseph's Parish was very proud to honor Fr. Kollar as Ukrainian Man of the Year.

Rev. Joseph Shary, pastor, said: "When we honor our own Ukrainians for their spiritual or secular accomplishments, we show respect for ourselves. The honor our people accord you today, Fr. Kollar, is in reality an honor for all the Ukrainian people."

The great crowd in attendance then burst into thunderous spontaneous applause for Father Kollar and sang a lusty "Moshaya Lita" with wishes for many years of health and life for him.

The jubilarian thanked everyone for the honor ac-

Irvington Youth Starts Med School

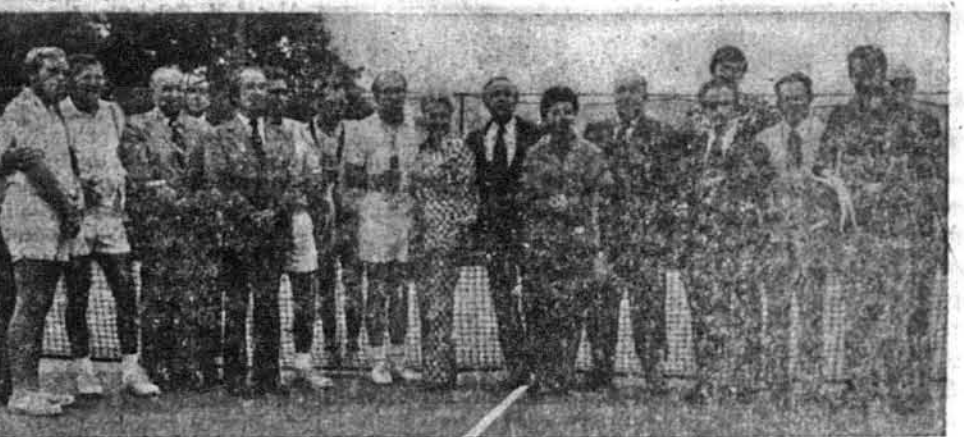
IRVINGTON, N.J. — Andrew Piskun, the son of Mrs. Anna Piskun and the late Panas Piskun, of Irvington, N.J., graduated recently from Princeton University with a B.S. degree in biology.

Piskun, a pre-med student at Princeton, has been accepted as a medical student at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway, N.J.

Piskun, a 1969 graduate of Irvington High School which he completed with top honors, was a member of the Princeton University marching band, the Student Volunteers Council, Big Brothers of America, and served as a resident adviser. He also worked part-time in the emergency room of the Medical Center. His senior thesis was on "The Detection of Genetic Defects in the Human Fetus."

Active in sports, Piskun excelled in basketball, tennis, golf, squash and chess.

Dr. Matkiwsky, Kuchynsky Win UNA "16" and "8" Tourney



UNA executives and auditors join finalists of the UNA Fifth Annual Invitational Tennis tourney for a joint photo after the presentation of trophies.

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Dr. Zenon Matkiwsky, finalist in the USCAK nationals during the Labor Day weekend, returned to Soyuzivka two weeks later to take the men's title in the UNA Invitational tourney, staged at the UNA resort for the fifth consecutive year as part of the traditional UNA Day here.

The tournament, organized by George Sawchak and Zenon Snylyk, is limited to a field of 16 men and 8 senior men, with consolation rounds included in each of the two groups.

Taking the senior men's title this year was Borys Kuchynsky who defeated in the finals this year's national champion Dr. Volodymyr Huk, 6-4, 6-1, after eliminating last year's winner, Bohdan Stopnycky, in the semis by a score of 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

For Dr. Matkiwsky, a four-time KKK club champion, and doubles winner, it was the first major Ukrainian singles title won at Soyuzivka.

A strong, determined player, with a solid all-round game, Dr. Matkiwsky defeated in the finals the tourney's former winner, Zenon Snylyk, by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Played in intermittently overcast and sunny weather Sunday afternoon, the final was decided by a single service break in the third set, when Snylyk, who served well until then, doublefaulted twice in the second game and never succeeded in breaking Dr. Matkiwsky's serve.

Both players were visibly tired from the tough semifinal matches played Sunday morning. Dr. Matkiwsky chalked up his second win over young Roman Rakotchyj in as many weeks, when he wore down the lanky Union College junior from Cohoes, N.Y., 7-6, 6-4.

Snylyk, in the meantime, was locked with Sawchak in one of their patented marathons on the neighboring court. After losing the tiebreaker in the first set on two missed overheads, Snylyk came back to take the second set 7-5. Sawchak jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third, only to see Snylyk tie it at two all. It was at this stage that Sawchak felt his left leg could not take it anymore and retired before risking serious injury. In the afternoon finals, Snylyk felt the effects of the two-hour match, when he, in turn, found it difficult to pivot on his cramping left leg, but managed to finish the three-setter.

In the men's consolation round, pitting first-round losers, Oleh Bohachewsky emerged as the ultimate winner, defeating in the finals George Karapinka by a score of 6-4, 6-2. To Karapinka's credit, it must be stated that he played two protracted three-setters, losing to George Petrykewych Saturday, and winning against young George Mychajluk Sunday morning.

Dr. Huk would prevail with his crisp, methodical game. But leading 4-2, he lost his concentration and piled errors upon errors to lose four straight games and the set Kuchynsky, now confident, outstroked the doctor in the second, 6-1, to take the title in the tourney he had never won before.

In a repeat of last year's consolation round final, Ihor Sochan edged out Dr. Jaroslav Roznakowsky, the dean of the Ukrainian tennis playing fraternity, 6-3, 9-7. It was admirable to see Dr. Rozankowsky's move and stroke with zest and precision, obviously fully recovered after a recent surgery. For both men, it was the third match of the day, as they agreed to play the finals Saturday evening rather than wait until Sunday.

Metal Sculptures

The hesitant sun was beginning to set when the finalists and some of the participants lined up on court 3 for the trophy presentation. All members of the UNA Executive Committee, joined by four of the five-member UNA Auditing Committee, interrupted briefly their day-long session to take part in the ceremonies.

The trophies, originally sculptured metal figures, were the work of George Fedoruk of Philadelphia, a teacher by profession who pursues metal sculpture as a hobby. Mr. Fedoruk, hims li a tennis buff, was on hand to join S.n. Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada, Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Fadoch, Auditor Iwan Wynnyk and Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan to present the trophies to the winners and the runners-up.

In the closing remarks, Mr. Lesawyer, himself a participant in the tourney, congratulated the winners and extended best wishes of success to all players in future tournaments.

Comprising this year's men's field were the following players: G. Sawchak, Z. Snylyk, R. Rakotchyj Jr., Dr. it. Wirschuk, Dr. Z. Matkiwsky, G. Hirabec, O. Bohachewsky, G. Karapinka, G. Mychajluk, G. Honeczar-nko, M. Mahmet, G. Petrykewych, G. Walchuk, A. Paschuk, Z. Markewyc and G. Kap.

The senior men's group competed as follows: B. Stopnycky, Dr. V. Huk, B. Kuchynsky, A. Honeczarenko, Dr. J. Rozankowsky, I. Sochan, J. Lesawyer and I. Pawlichka, with two additional entries of Dr. W. Lenec and Dr. W. Wirschuk.

UMI Students Pass Exams

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Fifteen local piano pupils from the class of Mrs. Rose Saul, M.A., 111 Hutton St., Jersey City, have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which their teacher is a long-time member. This group of young pianists passed practical performance, and theoretical examinations recently in

CALENDAR OF UNA EVENTS

Below is the list of upcoming UNA events in the immediate future and in the months ahead. UNA'ers in the respective areas are asked to mark down these dates and plan to participate in the scheduled events.

— A banquet in honor of the Svoboda Jubilee will be held at the Ukrainian National Home in Hartford September 30.

— St. Basil's Branch 364 in Cleveland, O., is marking its 60th anniversary with a jubilee banquet Sunday, September 23, at St. Joseph's High School in Parma, O. The festivities are scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p.m.

— The Zaporozska Sich Society UNA Branch 387 in Rochester, N.Y., will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a banquet Sunday, September 30, at the Ukrainian American Club, 292 Hudson Ave. The principal speaker at the 1:30 p.m. feat will be Sen. Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada. Tickets, at \$5.00 per person, can be obtained through Sept. 25th only.

— UNA's Philadelphia District will mark its own 35th anniversary and Svoboda's 80th with a banquet Sunday, October 14.

— A banquet sponsored by the local committee, commemorating the Svoboda Jubilee will be held in Chicago, Ill., on October 7. The main speaker will be the UNA Supreme Vice-President for Canada Sen. Paul Yuzyk.

— The UNA District of Buffalo is planning a fall banquet observing the jubilee year of Svoboda. Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York, and Utica are making similar plans.

— An evening program and dance, sponsored by the Lehigh Valley UNA District Committee, will highlight the Svoboda Jubilee observance at the St. Francis Hall, 4th and Liberty Sts., Allentown, Pa., Saturday, October 6, 1973.

Stepan Hawrysz, Co-ordinator of UNA events

HNIZDOVSKY EXHIBIT OPENS IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont. — A group of Jacques Hnizdovsky's woodcuts went on exhibit Sunday, September 10, at St. Vladimir's Institute Gallery, 620 Spadina Avenue, here.

The exhibit, which will last through Saturday, September 29, can be viewed daily from 2-5 p.m.

Another collection of Mr. Hnizdovsky's woodcuts has been exhibited since April of this year across Canada under theegis of the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Pinawa, Man., Banff, Alta., Winnipeg, Man., Swift Current, Sask., were the cities where the woodcuts were exhibited through August 25th. At the present time the collection is being shown at the Burnaby, B.C., Art Gallery and will be on display through October 28th, before moving on to Moose Jaw, Sask., (November 6-25), Nipawin, Sask., (December 15-January 15, 1974), Edmonton, Alta., (February 1-28), Saskatoon, Sask., (March 15-April 15), and Kitimat, B.C. (May 1-31).

FOR SALE SALE in Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Four bedroom, 7 year old brick veneer ranch, in excellent condition, with large living room, diningroom, kitchen, and beautiful view. 2 car garage, full cellar, oil heat, 1/2 mile to Soyuzivka, available for immediate occupancy. Must sell. Price \$47,000.

Phone (914) 626-2781

Brothers Graduate College

ROME, N.Y. — Two brothers, Leonard A. and Michael R. Charney have graduated this past June from college. Leonard completed Plattsburg State University, Plattsburg, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts. His brother, Michael, graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., with a bachelor of electrical engineering degree. He plans to continue his studies at RPI towards a master's degree.

Both brothers and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charney, are members of UNA Branch 121.

Opens Ad Firm



Tamara Kukrycki-Homer

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Tamara Kukrycki-Homer announced the opening of Homer Advertising, Ltd., a full service advertising agency located at 488 Madison Ave here.

Mrs. Kukrycki-Homer is the sister of Laryssa Kukrycki-Lysniak, noted Ukrainian actress.

Mrs. Homer was formerly vice president of Allerton Berjan and Dean. She is a director of Advertising Women of New York, an WAIF, and a member of the Women Executives in Public Relations, the Fashion Group the Sales Executives Club and the Summit College Club.

Mrs. Homer's husband is Director of marketing administration for RCA.

The new advertising firm's accounts include Champion Products of Rochester, N.Y., a leading athletic wear and sportswear manufacturer and Gestetener Corporation world's leading manufacturer of office duplicating equipment, with national headquarters in Yonkers, N.Y.

PLACES WREATH AT PARIS TOMB

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — William Drabyk, a member of the Ukrainian American Veterans Post 1 in Philadelphia and a member of the UNA, placed a wreath at the Surcouf's American Military Cemetery near Paris, France while vacationing in Europe last July.

Up to Form

Except for the finals, all was up to form in the senior men's group. Dr. Huk defeated Andrew Honeczarenko in the semis, 6-1, 6-3, displaying the form that won him the fifth national title two weeks earlier. Kuchynsky, in the meantime, was battling it out with Stopnycky, the latter still below his last year's form: After losing the first set 7-5, Kuchynsky took the next two rather handily, 6-2, 6-0.

In the finals, it looked as if

Receives Sportsmanship Award



Andy Honeczarenko (above, right), a Ukrainian tennis player who has not missed a Soyuzivka tourney in some ten years now, was the unanimous choice for the Mary Dushnyck Sportsmanship Award presented to a player during the USCAK national championships at Soyuzivka over the Labor Day weekend. The unsuspecting recipient had left shortly after the main portion of the trophy presentations ceremony Monday, September 3, so Mrs. Dushnyck, UNA Vice-President, did the honors herself at the conclusion of the UNA Fifth Annual Invitational tourney, held at Soyuzivka September 15-16. Mr. Honeczarenko, of course, took part in that tourney, along with his son, George, a promising junior. Both are members of Newark's "Chornomor'sa Sich."

Chicago Area UNA will hold A GOLF OUTING & DINNER

Sunday, October 21, 1973
at ST. ANDREW'S GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 59, 1/4 mile north of Rb. 64

- Tee-off time: 12:00 noon; Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
- Green fees - \$7.00, prizes and surprises - \$2.25.
- Roast Sirloin of Beef dinner (tax and tip incl.) - \$5.75.

UNA'ers and their friends are invited to attend this fraternal affair!

Make your reservation before midnight, October 14, 1973. Send check or money order to:
John P. Evasiuk, 5243 S. Seeley Avenue
Chicago, Ill. 60609

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

Miss Soyuzivka...

(Concluded from p. 1)



Left to right: Anna Paszczak, Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk, secretary of the jury, Christine Towpasz, Donna Marunchak, Andrew Keybida, Mrs. Nadya Matkiwsky, George Sawchak, comprising the three-member panel of judges, and Roksolana Robak.

Apart from dancing, which is her greatest hobby, Miss Marunchak likes skiing, tennis and Ukrainian embroidery. A member of UNA Branch 473, she was also active in the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada. The three-member panel of judges, including Andrew Keybida, George Sawchak and Mrs. Nadya Matkiwsky deliberated for almost an hour after interviewing the 11 young ladies who vied for the title. Breaking the suspense that, like the chilly night, enveloped the estimated throng of some 2,000 at the Vesilka Pavilion, the jury first announced that Anna Paszczak was chosen as the second runner-up. The tension mounted as Roksolana Robak was announced as the first runner-up, both young ladies trotting out on the stage amid cheers and applause, accepting flowers, sashes and tiaras from Christine Towpasz, Miss Soyuzivka 1973, and from Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk, the contest's hostess and the jury's non-voting secretary.

All Montreal

The crowd really gave out when Miss Marunchak was announced as the ultimate winner, her friends from the dancing ensemble and the "Rushnychok" band, also from Montreal, making no attempt to hide the local patriotism. It was really a big night for Ukrainians from Montreal. Miss Paszczak, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Paszczak of Irvington, N.J. A third year college student, Miss Paszczak is an active member of SUMA, Newark's Ukrainian Student hromada and a member of the "Yesshan Zillia" chorus. She is a member of UNA Branch 371. Miss Robak, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Robak, also of Irvington, N.J. A sophomore at Newark State College, she is active in Plast and in the youth organization of St. John the Baptist parish in Newark, N.J. She also dances with the "Hopak" folk dancing ensemble. The family are members of UNA Branch 14.

Opens Ballet School

NEWARK, N.J. -- The new School of Dance, operated by Maria Priadka and located at 50 South Orange Ave., South Orange Village, N.J., is now open for the fall season. Miss Priadka is offering group and private instruction to children, teenagers and adults on the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Miss Priadka holds a B.A. degree from Montclair State College where she specialized in child training. She is also a graduate of the Dance Educators of America, an organization of highly qualified teachers, with a Master of Arts degree. She has studied under such famous teachers as Paul Draper, Matt Mattox, and Joseph Levenoff. Her studies also took her to the Dance Centre in London, England. Her ballroom training was under the direction of Eddie Dorfer, one of New York's leading dancers.

It is Miss Priadka's belief that every individual derives great benefit from instruction in dance and participation in group activities. Introduction to basic movement, teaching rhythmic response, cultivation of interest in dance, stimulation of imagi-



Maria Priadka

nation, and development of appreciation for correct dance movements. Lessons are given by appointment. For more information about registration for group or private instruction in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Aerobic, Disco, Slinnastics, Ballroom—Call (201) 762-77-09 or register at the studio throughout September.

and development of appreciation for correct dance movements. Lessons are given by appointment. For more information about registration for group or private instruction in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Aerobic, Disco, Slinnastics, Ballroom—Call (201) 762-77-09 or register at the studio throughout September.

Colabella Stresses Honesty in Bid for Governor

JERSEY CITY, N.J. —

Alfred V. Colabella, independent candidate for governor of New Jersey, stressed that honesty would be the main thrust of his campaign for the highest state office.

During his visit to the editorial offices of Svboda, Mr. Colabella said that politicians should be wholly honest, "Honesty is like pregnancy, you can't be a little bit pregnant and you can't be a little bit honest."

Mr. Colabella said that he is running on an independent ticket because, "if I am elected, I would not be indebted to any political party but only to the electorate."

When the Svboda editors asked him how he would appeal to the Ukrainian community in New Jersey, Mr. Colabella, himself of Italian descent, said that "even though the Ukrainian community has made admirable achievements, I would present them with the same platform I present to all the voters."

While admitting that he is not yet familiar with all of the nuances of the "Ukrainian problem," Mr. Colabella said that self-determination of all nations is a sacred principle that he would support to the fullest. Concerning the U.S.-Soviet detente, the gubernatorial aspirant agreed



Svboda editors question Alfred V. Colabella on some aspects of his platform during a press conference at the editorial offices. Seated, left to right, are: Dr. Michael Sosnowsky, Mrs. Lubov Kolensky, Ihor Dlaboha, Dr. Vasyl Tershakovec, Zenon Snylyk, Mr. Colabella, Anthony Dragan and Bohdan Krawciw.

that communication is needed but that "resurgence and the rights of people must come first." On the question of education Mr. Colabella stated that "school policy should be decided locally" meaning that education should be taken out of government hands and put into private hands, "but

this change should not be a drastic one." Again referring to local and state problems, Mr. Colabella said that any mass transit system should be self-supporting and not be a burden on the public. Realizing that the drug problem in the United States has become rampant, he feels

the real problem is the pusher. Mr. Colabella stated that he would prosecute them and would even propose death penalty for convicted pushers. On women's lib movement, Mr. Colabella was quite adamant: "women belong at home, at least until the children grow up."

UNA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS AT SOYUZIVKA

(Continued from p. 1)

months of the year increased by \$639,000. Investments in real estate increased by \$112,840.86 and by \$67,423.15 in bonds as compared to December 31, 1972. The balance of mortgage loans decreased by \$623,504.04 and loans against certificates by \$17,840.59. The income over the first six months of the year shows an increase of \$210,000 over the same period last year. The income from interest on mortgage loans, bonds and loans to members has decreased but there was a marked increase—\$170,000— from interest on the loan to the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation, the UNA owned subsidiary in charge of new headquarters construction. The expenditures showed a decrease in cash surrenders, endowment and death benefit payments, but an increase in dividend payments, employee salaries, payments to Svboda and to field representatives. As of September 10, 1973, the Urban Renewal Corporation has paid \$9,521,900.71 for the construction of the new headquarters; \$797,425.16 has been paid in interest on loans. The balance of UNA's loan to the Corporation was \$5,053,270.77, said the Treasurer.

80th anniversary, circulars to branch, district and supreme officers, awards to individual officers for outstanding organizing achievements and other programs within the framework of the membership drive. He also reported on the preparation and publication of minutes of the Supreme Assembly and Executive Committee meetings and their translation into English. Dr. Padoch also gave an account of his representative functions.

Membership Movement

Mr. Sochan reported a loss of 336 active UNA members during the January-August period. This net loss resulted from the 377 loss in the juvenile and 241 loss in the adult departments, partially offset by the gain of 282 members with ADD certificates. UNA's membership increased by 44 members at the end of August, 1973 and numbered 88,257.

In eight months, 2,556 new members were admitted and included 479 with ADD certificates, the latter accounting solely for the net gain in both active and total membership. Mr. Sochan underscored the better advantages to members in acquiring both life and accident insurance, since these two plans of insurance complement each other.

The Vice-President and Recording Secretary gave a progress report on obtaining State Insurance Department approvals for the introduction of three new plans of UNA insurance, and on several plans for purchasing or renting new electronic equipment for the recording department.

Mr. Sochan ended his report with mention of the loss to the Jersey City and the UNA communities of former activist Anthony Sharan who passed away recently, and of the highly respected community and UNA leader Dmytro Dydyk, Secretary of Branch 170, who resettled with his family to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Sochan also mentioned his work with university students and young professionals in their plans to form a UNA Branch.

Vice-President Mary Dushnyk enumerated the top woman organizers in this year's membership drive and reported that the UNA Women's Committee sponsored two young girls at Soyuzivka summer camp. After reviewing her representative functions at UNA and community events, Mrs. Dushnyk rendered an account of the current drive for the erection of the Lesia Ukrainka monument at Soyuzivka. Vice-President Teluk reported on his personal involvement in the membership drive, his representative functions and his work in

more to Svboda than over the same period last year. Soyuzivka's income was higher by \$17,000 over the same period in 1972, but so were the expenditures, primarily for repairs and improvement of facilities.

The construction of the new headquarters is not completed yet, but there are all indications that by the end of October or early November the UNA will begin to move to the new building. Moving of the Svboda Press will proceed gradually, in stages, because of delays in delivery and installation of new equipment. In addition to the three stories rented out by the neighboring First Jersey National Bank, the President said that a government agency is interested in leasing almost an entire floor. The Committee approved conditions of the lease.

Mr. Dragan, reporting for the Publishing Department, reviewed projects underway and plans for the immediate future, and pointed to the need of replenishing the ranks of the editorial staff, after one member left and two retired this year. This is also the case with Svboda's correspondents. Qualified people are also needed in the printing shop. The Svboda Editor-in-Chief feels that the time is ripe for a long-term solution of these problems.

In the subsequent discussion of reports, a great deal of attention focused on organization and new headquarters. After listening to Mr. Lesawyer's report on the future sale of the present UNA headquarters and its adjacent buildings, the Executive Committee made appropriate recommendations in those matters.

Among other decisions made by the Committee were the following: Support the UCCA fund drive to meet urgent tasks; Vice-Presidents Teluk, Mary Dushnyk and Sochan, from the U.S., and Sen. Yuzyk, Supreme Auditor Hewryk and Supreme Advisor Wasyl Diduk, from Canada, were designated as Soyuz representatives at the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians; Mr. Lesawyer, Mrs. Diachuk and Mr. Dragan are members of UCCA delegation;

The Committee voted \$1,500 in contributions to seven Ukrainian sports clubs; Engage a field representative; Give a UNA-Svboda imprint for Sen. Yuzyk's new book, "New Canada"; A number of problems relating to preparations for next year's convention were resolved.

After exhausting the agenda, Mr. Lesawyer adjourned the meeting which terminated close to midnight.

Yaropolk Hladkyj Graduates From West Point

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yaropolk Hladkyj, of Woodbridge, Conn., graduated with honors from the United States Military Academy at West Point, being in the top ten percent of his graduating class which numbered 983 cadets.

Upon graduation, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army, nominated for a Rhodes scholarship, and asked to return to West Point as a lecturer after the completion of graduate studies.

While a cadet, Yaropolk held the rank of captain, was president of the Russian club, and a member of the Academy's volleyball and basketball teams.

After completing the "Rangers" school and a special tank warfare and tactics school this summer Yaropolk will be stationed with the U.S. forces in Korea.

Yaropolk, who graduated from the Saturday school of



2nd Lieut. Yaropolk Hladkyj

Ukrainian subjects in New Haven, is an active member of Plast. Last June, Yaropolk and Anne Hezzy, of Mount Carmel, Conn., announced their engagement. The son of Alexander and Irene Hladkyj, he and his parents are members of the UNA. The entire Hezzy family are also members of the UNA.

TUSM Congress...

(Continued from p. 1)

TUSM World Executive Board; Ivan Kobasa, SUMA; Bohdan Futey, Ukrainian National Association, who at the same time presented TUSM with a donation of \$200 from the UNA; Andrij Chornodolsky, CeSUS president; Mrs. Stephanie Holubiak, UNWLA; M. Meynosh, "Providence" Association of Ukrainian Catholics.

Before the report of the nominating committee and the elections, the delegates listened to a lecture by Myron Kuropas, director of ACTION mid-west region and UNA supreme advisor, on the "Development of Ukrainian Organized Life in America."

Mr. Kuropas centered his talk on the ethnic awareness of the early Ukrainian pioneers, describing the growth of the UNA, other fraternal, the Federation of Ukrainians in America, a forerunner of the UCCA, youth, student and political organizations.

Following the lecture, a panel discussion on "Current Ukraine" was held, with Mark Bojcu, Andrij Bandera, and Ihor Ciszkevycz as panelists. Mark Bojcu, former president of SUSK, focused on the dissident movement in Ukraine, citing names, places, dates of large scale protests. He argued that the dissidents in Ukraine are against Russification, for the guarantee of human rights and not, as some feel, "nationalistically oriented." He concluded by proposing that Ukrainians should seek closer ties with liberation movements around the world.

Both the CeSUS and SUSK congresses, held last month, also concerned themselves with this topic. Students who advocated this line of thought are against all forms of imperialism, and feel that Ukrainians should seek common ground with all anti-imperialist liberation movements in the world.

Ihor Ciszkevycz, former member of the executive boards of TUSM and SUSTA, dealt with the Russification of all forms of Ukrainian culture: literature, art, theater, mass media, publications, and films.

Taking this opportunity to express his views on the congress, Andrij Bandera did not deliver his talk on the topic but rather criticized the two obvious factions who were vying for the leadership of TUSM.

"How can we demand free speech for our brothers and sisters in Ukraine, when here we are denying the right to vote at a TUSM congress to our TUSM members?" Mr. Bandera also decried lack of tolerance by the two factions: "How can we speak out for human rights for intellectuals in Ukraine, when within one student organization we show such a lack of tolerance and respect for different views."

The two factions he referred to surfaced during the first session, but most TUSM members knew of their existence before the congress and were afraid that its existence might lead to a split in the organization. Basically, both groups want

to see an independent Ukraine, but differ on the political system and the methods of achieving independence. One group, predominantly TUSM members from the midwest led by Oles Chemn, support leftist views and want to include socialist reforms into Ukraine's liberation program. The other faction, the east-coast members led by Askold Lozynsky, feel that it is irrelevant to discuss social or socialist reforms now, when Ukraine is still enslaved; they want to concentrate their efforts first on changing that situation.

Following the discussion, the congress proceeded to hear the report of the nominating committee and then vote on the slate. The nominating committee, headed by Anna Melnyczuk, presented the only slate headed by Askold Lozynsky, which the congress accepted by a slight majority.

Joining Mr. Lozynsky, a freshmen at Fordham University Law School, on the new executive board are: Bohdan Hoshowsky and Borys Potanenko, vice-presidents for the east and west, respectively; Iryna Twerdowsky, secretary; Orest Rusynko, treasurer; Nadia Diakun, press and information; Jaroslav Gulkevycz, Lesia Okrah and Anna Bredzun, members. The auditing board consists of Roma Lisowskyh, Roman Borzacz, and Taras Drozd; and Anna Melnyczuk, Roman Zwyrycz and Ihor Oliar comprise the arbitration board.

In his brief acceptance speech, Mr. Lozynsky thanked the delegates for their confidence in him and said that he would try to accomplish everything he wrote in his previously distributed platform. Above all, he said, "I want to make TUSM again an organization within which members can study and analyze all questions relating to Ukraine, take part in panel discussions, and redirect TUSM back to the ideas of Michnowsky." He also asked all sides, in particular the opposition, to help him and the new executive board in achieving their goals.

Sunday afternoon the delegates and guests gathered for the final sessions, the reports of the financial committee and the resolutions committee. The financial committee, headed by Roman Borzacz, reported that the net balance from the congress amounted to \$108.

Sixteen resolutions, in two parts, were presented to the congress by Boris Potanenko, chairman of that committee. The first part consisted of greetings to the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox hierarchies and to the various Ukrainian national and supra-national bodies in the free world. The second part centered on projects and programs which the new executive board should complete in its term of office. Presiding over the congress was a five member presidium consisting of: Oles Sadiuk, chairman; Jaroslav Gulkevycz, vice-chairman; and Lesa Yasevych and Maria Kmit, secretaries.