

SUSK IS ANYBODY HOME?

Excuse me, but has anyone heard from SUSK recently?

As I understand it, there's a hot debate coming down in Ottawa on Canada's immigration policy. It could be tough for future refugees to find refuge on our shores. But do Ukrainian Canadian students, descendants of immigrants and refugees whose forebearers found sanctuary from persecution and economic hardships in this country, care that unfortunates may have Canada's golden door slammed in their face? I haven't heard, have you? Where's SUSK? It's silence is deafening.

It is ironic that a student body which sent official representation to the Vienna follow-up Conference on Security & Co-operation in Europe in November 1986 has nothing to say on this matter. While SUSK'S participation in this event is highly commendable, where's the follow through? Doesn't anybody in SUSK care that refugees from Poland and the Soviet Union may be denied entry into Canada? What will happen the next time Red Army deserters want to seek refuge in Canada? Is SUSK willing to risk a Canadian government response along the lines of: "Sorry boys, our quota's full."

And what will happen if a Soviet citizen defects in Canada? How will the upcoming immigration policy affect them? Anybody heard from SUSK on that one? Maybe we'll hear the next time some needy soul is deported back to the benevolent USSR.

Doesn't SUSK care that the proposed new immigration policy may deny legitimate refugees access to Canada? There's a lot of talk in SUSK about human rights, where's the beef?

And while SUSK may have had a successful lobby in Ottawa a year ago, when students flocked to the nation's capital to lobby the federal government on the issue of war criminals in Canada, it appears to be

resting on its laurels when it come to follow-through. Is it over? Is SUSK content? What happens now? Are there no praises or criticisms for the federal government's response to the Deschenes Commission? I wouldn't know. I haven't heard from SUSK, have you?

It's been said students are the hope and the future of the community. We're in for sad times. Apathy is at an all-time high. When Danylo Shumuk, a former Soviet political prisoner who has spent thirty-six years of his life in prison, landed in Canada, where were the students? Recently, when Mr. Shumuk visited a number of Canadian cities, it was only a handful of diehard SUSKites who were there to greet him. Where were the crowds? Where's the interest? Doesn't anyone care enough to pay their respects to this principled and honourable individual who spent half his life in prison for his beliefs? It's a most depressing state of affairs.

And let's not forget cultural events. Does SUSK have any? Truth be told, it probably still has - it has inherited a strong tradition in that field. During 1970, SUSK mounted a concerted campaign to modernize grass roots support, especially among 2nd and 3rd generation Ukrainian Canadians, to establish a defined policy of multiculturalism. SUSK doggedly pursued this goal and other ethnic groups were encouraged to articulate their demands. With encouragement and support from the Department of the Secretary of State, SUSK engaged some of its members as field workers in different Ukrainian communities across Canada to organize a series of multicultural conferences to help focus public attention on the aspirations and demands of Canada's Ukrainian and other minority groups for governmental recognition and realization of their cultural - linguistic and social rights. In Professor Manoly Lupul's 1972 paper

on the "precarious situation" of Ukrainian Canadians, Professor Lupul of the University of Alberta evaluated highly the contribution of this "new and vibrant force" in spearheading an impressive assault on Ottawa:

"The work of the students cannot be praised sufficiently. They had mastered some of the concepts and techniques of student power, two of which stood out: (1) the concept of community development to help the individual regain his dignity as a person; and (2) an audacity towards the powerful which even the latter could not help admire, if for no other reason than that it was refreshing after years of dealing with the sycophantic national executive of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee in Winnipeg."

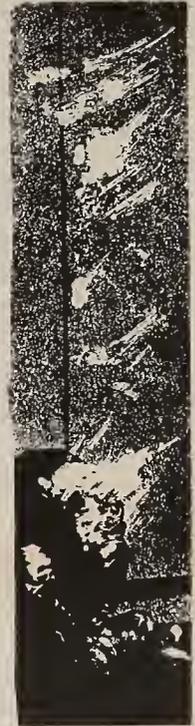
We can only encourage SUSK to pursue their work in multiculturalism.

Although I haven't heard from SUSK as much as I'd like to, I've got faith. And while SUSK may have it's flaws, it is a strong organization full of zest and noble ideals. And that is how it should be with a student organization.

We should learn to work together. Sure we've got our problems - east and west, too much politics, not enough culture or too much culture and not enough politics, but healthy discourse and affirmative action is what it's all about.

Let's hear more from SUSK!

Let's hear it for SUSK!

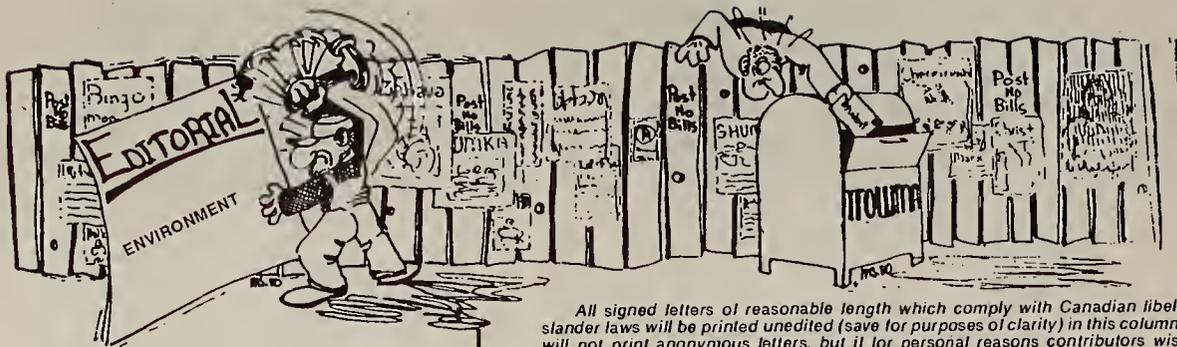


STUDENT
COUNCIL
OF
UKRAINIAN
CANADIANS

JULY - AUGUST 1987
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All signed letters of reasonable length which comply with Canadian libel and slander laws will be printed unedited (save for purposes of clarity) in this column. We will not print anonymous letters, but if for personal reasons contributors wish to withhold their names or use a pseudonym, this can be arranged. In all cases, however, we require both a genuine signature and a return address.

Ontario is in the middle of provincial elections right now. (The election has been called for September 10.) For most people outside of Ontario this might just be an idle curiosity. Each region has its own concern which it must redress. However there are some very interesting developments coming out of the election race.

One of the most interesting topics which all three major parties are talking about is an environmental issue. Even the Progressive Conservatives have issued a statement on the environment and how they would clean it up. The NDP and the Liberals attack each other, saying that the others environmental policy will not work. The significance of this in Ontario, already the province with the most stringent pollution laws, is interesting, environmental issues have become as important to the Ontario voter as the budgetary-financial issues, education, social issues and the other standard main issues on which nearly every election is fought.

After too many years of neglecting the environment, letting big, medium and small businesses pollute it with various chemicals and other toxic substances, the people in Ontario, as well as the Ontario government, have decided to take a great big step forward and clean up the mess left by years of neglect. This same concern for the environment put pressure on both the B.C. government and the federal government to reach a compromise and declare the South Morsby Islands a National Park.

It seems that the environmental groups have done their job. They have focused the Canadian public's attention to the damage done by needless pollution to our fragile economy.

Below we present a translation of the declaration on the fortieth anniversary of "Action Vistula" (Akja Wisla) by the well-known Polish opposition peace group "Freedom and Peace" (Wolnosc i Pokoj). This information was brought to our attention by the Ukrainian Press Agency, which has its office in England.

The 40th anniversary of the beginning of "Ackja Wisla" falls on 28th of April, 1987. Carried out by units of Polish People's Army, it aimed at the complete resettlement of national minorities from the south-eastern borderland of Poland that have inhabited this region from time immemorial. ... This action was realised by the UB (secret police) and the KBW (military police) in a particularly cruel way. Tens of thousands of people were forced to leave nearly all their

entire belongings behind. Those beaten and robbed by the pacification units were driven to the railway stations and there they waited days and nights for transportation. They were then taken away in cattle-trucks to completely unknown areas. Settled on the worst lands, they often lived through dramatic separation, not only from village communities but also from members of their families.

We, members of the "Freedom and Peace" movement think that even the greatest atrocities committed by the guerrillas¹ cannot justify the use of collective responsibility towards civilians. The repressions that began with the resettlement continue today. In connection with this we demand that it be made possible for Ukrainians and Lemko's² to be given the right to return to the historical lands of their forefathers. We

demand the return of their real estates (fields, forests, buildings, etc.) seized by the state. In cases where such property was seized by the Polish population, we demand compensation for their former owners.

We demand the immediate abolition of a secret ban on registration of people returning to the original place of their residence.

The fact that children in schools are punished for speaking between themselves in their mother tongue brings disgrace upon the good name of Poland. A minimum condition is the establishment of educational institutions for (national) minorities on the primary and higher levels. We demand the independence of cultural and educational institutions from the administrative and financial control of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

Translators Notes:

¹The text here refers to the military activities of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, UPA

²Lemko's are a Ukrainian ethnographical group who live in both South-Eastern Poland and North-Eastern Slovakia.

СТУДЕНТ

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STUDENT is an open forum for fact and opinion, reflecting the interests of Ukrainian Canadian students on various topics - social, cultural, political and religious.

The opinion and thoughts expressed in individual signed articles are the responsibility of their authors, and not necessarily those of the STUDENT staff. STUDENT's role is to serve as a medium through which discussion can be conducted on given issues from any point of view.

Letters to the editor are welcome. We reserve the right to edit material for publication.

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In accordance with the STUDENT constitution we print the following:

9.03 Location of Publication Site

The location of the publication site of STUDENT will be determined in the following manner:

a) An initiative group composed of three individuals may make a bid to locate the publishing site of STUDENT in their city by securing signed statements of at least ten individuals who are committed to working on STUDENT in the up-coming publishing year. These statements shall also include details about which area the individuals are interested in working on.

b) This initiative group will provide notice to the Coordinating Committee of their intention to organize a working collective in their city at least one month before the annual meeting.

c) The annual meeting, upon carefully considering all such bids and thoroughly questioning their initiators, will then decide by a two-thirds majority vote, which offer is to be accepted and thereby empower the initiative group to do the following:

1. to call a well publicized general meeting of all interested post-secondary students of Ukrainian origin in their city for the purposes of setting up a Working Collective in accordance with the structures outlined in the section of the constitution titled "Staff", and electing committee chairpersons,
2. to appoint the chairperson of the initiative group that receives the support of the annual meeting as the chairperson of the Coordinating Committee.

d) In the event that a new publishing location is chosen for STUDENT, the initiative group, after calling the general meeting to establish the Working Collective, will be responsible for renting office space and overseeing the transfer of operations to the new location.

e) STUDENT shall publish section 9.03 in all its issues published between April and the annual meeting of a publishing year.

N.B. - The STUDENT annual meeting will be held concurrently with the SUSK Congress in Montreal.

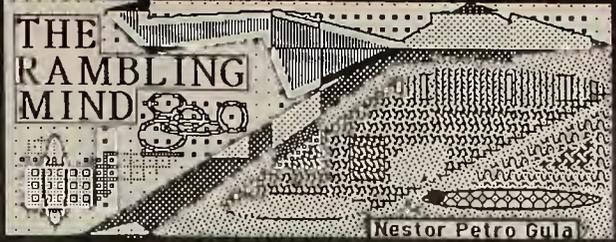
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Staff this Issue:

NESTOR GULA
ZIRKA KUDLA
MYSTYSLAV SUZIRIA

AND THE FLUFF AND FOLD CREW
ADRIANNA DOLNYCKYJ, OREST KLUFAS,
BILL KOREC, OLI A KOREC, TARAS KOREC,
BORIS KOPYSTANSKY, MARY STECA,
CHRISTINE SWIDRYK

AUGUST 13, 1987 A.D.



Lately I have been in close contact with one Ukrainian youth organizations and noticed its operation. What struck me most was the fact that the "youth" played a very small part in the organizational framework of the organization. In conversations with young people from other organizations, I realized that this was a common case. In most Ukrainian youth organizations, people 40, 50, 60 even 70 years old call most of the shots, while the youth, for whom I assume these organizations exist, are relegated to the status of "cannon fodder", merely units to give a barometric indication to the big-wigs whether they are doing well or not.

When the youth in these organizations are given a task it is usually a bureaucratic task, to organize some sort of event while keeping in the strict guidelines set up by the higher authorities, or some other similar mental "joe-job" which requires absolutely no intelligence, just a lot of time and patience. When given a task to organize an event the poor member is usually castrated by the old leadership which impose irrational guidelines, consistently alter the requirements, and frequently intervene in the members work. Consequently the member gets frustrated, his work becomes second class, and he himself becomes alienated from the organization.

Factionalism is another serious default in most Ukrainian youth organizations which is caused by the older leadership. Many of the older leaders of the Ukrainian youth organizations are adamant to continue fighting the factional political battles which existed in Ukraine, or they continue to exploit the Orthodox-Catholic rift. By fighting ancient battles, the older leaders inevitably draw the youth which they are "leading" into the fray. The youth in the organizations either become disenchanted and drift away or they adopt a similar stance and the organization becomes extremely narrow minded and self serving. The deep split inside the organization, between the people who refuse to accept

the higher authorities orders without questioning and the people who, as some people would say, "sold out", antagonizes and solidifies both positions, the former people drift away while the latter group continues the narrow minded work.

There is occasionally a group inside the organization which attempts to affect reasonable change in the organization. These people accept the innane leadership of the youth organization because they believe in the fundamental goals and principals of the organization. They cringe and accept the old leadership and wait for them to go away. These people are usually very dedicated to the organization and devote the most effort to the organization than any other mentioned group. However most people do not share this same level of commitment and are content to just simply go through the motions or drift away from the organizations.

A question must be addressed. What role, if any, should older members of these organizations play in them? A simple answer might be to just get rid of them. But that would be denying the organization and its members the continuity and the experience age offers. A better way to answer the question is by deciding what role should the youth have in the organization? As the situation exists now the youth should have a greater role in the organizations. They should have the responsibility of decision making; the planning of long and short term strategy, the establishment and modernization of the organizations ideological base. The old members should not be thrown out after reaching a certain age though. They must be retained, although in a consultative position. A compromise must be reached between the old and the young, whereby both groups are involved in the formulation of policy. The youth should have the upper hand because it is their organization. They are the ones for whom the organization exists.



ANOTHER SIDE OF THE SUSTA CONGRESS

LEDA HEWKA

The weekend of SUSTA's 1987 National Congress was marked by a great deal more controversy than was suggested by the recent article which appeared in *The Ukrainian Weekly*.

The assimilation of Ukrainians into American society continues, as each generation hopes that the next will continue to carry on Ukrainian culture and language in a "melting pot" society. Simultaneously the Ukrainian American community has been a virtual battleground of internal conflicts often resulting in the division of organizations into a power-hungry political extremist group and a non-political group. The latter often quit Ukrainian society altogether in their frustration, in favor of mainstream American society — a bitter consequence of internal divisions within Ukrainian communities in the West.

It is most unfortunate, then, for such a subversive process to work its way into Ukrainian American youth organizations, which bear the weighty expectations of the senior generation. Yet this has occurred in SUSTA, the recently revived Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America.

The unfortunate events of the 1987 SUSTA Congress have not been reported in the Ukrainian American press. They lead one to believe that the structure of SUSTA is faulty and more specifically that "extracurricular" (non university-affiliated) student clubs, especially those which are members of a higher apparatus, namely TUSM, should not belong to SUSTA.

A structural fault arises when clubs which are branches of a separate organization vote and act as a bloc, thus reducing the relative importance of university Ukrainian student clubs (USCs). USCs now assume the lowest individual position on the SUSTA ladder, an undeserved status in a federation created for them.

At the 1987 congress, a TUSM member flatly denied that TUSM votes as a bloc. Yet, during elections at the 1986 congress, TUSM called a caucus to determine how they would vote on the slate. It was apparent to everyone present that this was a bloc vote, especially by the demeanor and behavior of the TUSM-ites.

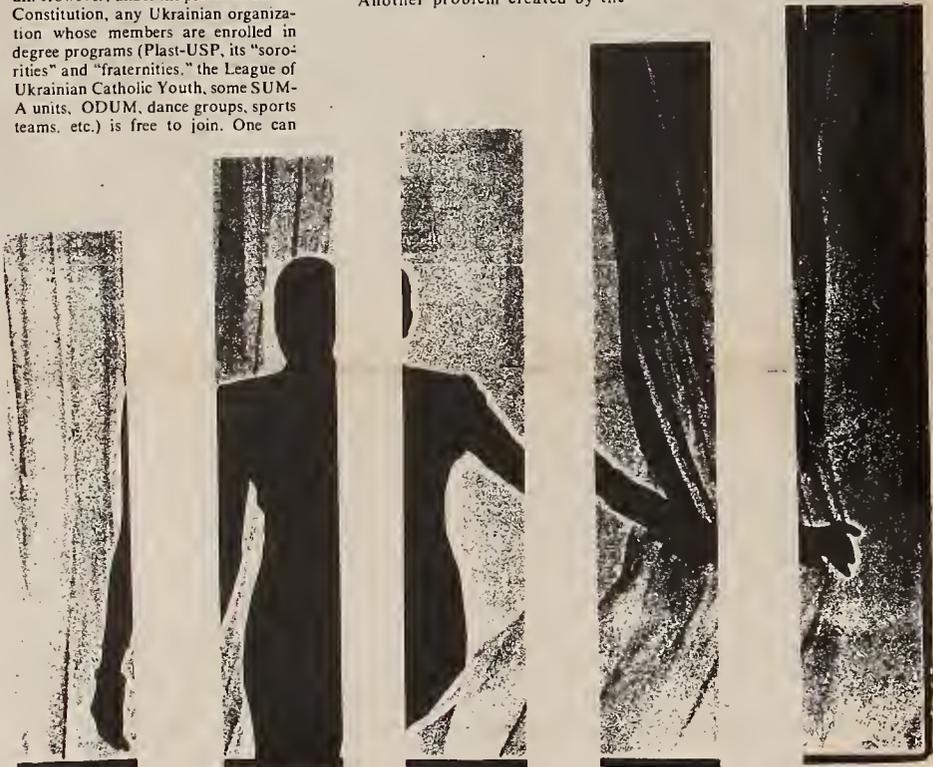
At present, four TUSM branches are the only non-university-affiliated members of SUSTA, among some 38 clubs in all. However, under the present SUSTA Constitution, any Ukrainian organization whose members are enrolled in degree programs (Plast-USP, its "sororities" and "fraternities," the League of Ukrainian Catholic Youth, some SUM-A units, ODUM, dance groups, sports teams, etc.) is free to join. One can

imagine the potential diversification of SUSTA, leading to a chaotic confusion of purposes. But it is not the purpose of SUSTA to be an umbrella organization for all groups whose membership happens to include students. Besides the further belittlement of USCs, SUSTA would become just one more battleground. For SUSTA to be a fair and democratic organization, each student should be represented only through his university USC. As it now stands, however, some members are more equal than others.

Another problem created by the

existence of this "organization within an organization" is that TUSM members enjoy voting privileges in more than one capacity. They have multiple opportunities for influence in the world Ukrainian student organization, CeSUS, where TUSM is considered a separate member-organization. However, at CeSUS congresses, TUSM members can choose to be represented through SUSTA or TUSM. Although an individual cannot be represented by more than one delegate, this multiplicity means that a person may promote his views at a SUSTA congress as a USC delegate and at a CeSUS con-

SUSTA con't on pg. 8



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Regarding Pseudonyms

Articles appearing in *Student* under pseudonyms do so for a variety of reasons. Some authors request anonymity because their articles are of a politically sensitive nature and might jeopardize any future plans they might have to travel in Eastern Europe. Others don't want their names revealed because they know *Student* is read by various intelligence-gathering agencies and don't want to make their job any easier. Still others use pseudonyms because they fear a backlash from elements in the Ukrainian community who don't appreciate candid or critical journalism. The *Student* collective regards these and other requests for anonymity to be legitimate and would like to note, in conclusion, that this practice is hardly unused as there is a long tradition of using pseudonyms in journalism.

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ШУМУК В ТОРОНТІ

Як всі вже певно чули, до Канади приїхав на сталий побут Данило Шумук, довго-літній дисидент, після закінчення свого екзилу в Казахстані. Мешкати буде він у місті Вернон у Бритійській Колумбії разом з своїм племінником Іваном Шумуком.

Недавно мали ми нагоду почути Данила Шумука підчас його побуту в Торонті від 17-го до 21-го червня.

Данило Шумук перевів більше як половину своїх 72 літ у неволі. Сидів перше в польській тюрмі за це що був комуїстом. Визволений радянськими військами, знов попав у полюн — тепер імецький — звідкіля він втік. Незадовго, ставши розчарованим советсько-комуїстичною владою почав помагати українські партизанці на заході України, котра тоді боролася з імцями.



Через своє знання політики й історії, викладав він ці предмети воякам і офіцерам ОВН. Відтак після війни попав вже до советських концтаборів у 1944 і від тоді був на волі всього шість років. У таборах, у 1979 р., став членом Української Гельсінської Групи.

Тепер через зусилля свого племінника як також (Amnesty International) і міністра закордонних справ, Джо Кларк, вдалося Данилові переїхати на стало до Канади.

Зустріч пана Шумука з громадою відбулася у п'ятицило 19 червня у залі середньої школи Сеїтрал Техікал. Було дуже гарячо у залі, і через це і пана Шумука здоров'я зустріч була недолгою. Напочаток Данило Шумук сам промовив, а відтоді відповідав на різноманітні питання.

Своїми відповідями на питання Данило Шумук показав нам свою ширість, свою скромність як і свій незламний характер.

Наприклад, про Солженітсеєна сказав він "Солженітсеєн писав то, що він чув, а я то що пережив". Написав пан Шумук дві книжки, які краще перейшли на захід і тут були надрукованими. Називаються вони "За Східним Обрієм" й "Пережите й Передумане". Друга з них була перекладена на англійську мову під назвою "Life Sentence".

У його стосуках з Миколою Руденком можна було бачити, що ставиться він до людей індивідуально. Чи є згода чи ні це не є таким важним, як ширість і як людина себе обстоює. Значиться індивідуал важлиший, як група до якої він чи вона належить. Говорив Данило Шумук, що Руденко — це хороша людина, хоча не годилися, і любився з ним сперечатися. Казав нам також що "вже виздоровів із



Ніще" і що в таборах всі українські політ'язні говорять між собою тільки по-українськи, але що є і багато хороших політ'язнів не українців. Українці тримають часто між собою жваві політичні дискусії, бо не всі мають ту саму ідею незалежної України. Казав, що треба всіх підтримати, не зважаючи на їхні політичні погляди.

А як їх підтримати найкраще? Казав пан Шумук, що листи приносять найбільшу поміч. Листи самим дисидентам як і листи нашим урядам тут на заході, щоб

вої порушували ці справи з Радянським урядом.

Отож всі тут ми можемо багато помогти українським як і не українським дисидентам чи в Союзі чи в Чілі, нашим листуванням. Можна це зробити приватно — є адреси до дисидентів у журналі "Смолоскип" або через організацію (Amnesty International), або і через СУСК.

Без такої помічі не зможуть люди як Данило Шумук показати нам, що справді там діється.

Photos: Aleksandra Kuzemczak

Be a spy for Student

Travelling to Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union? If so, you could be of invaluable service to Student by informing us about little-known incidents or events that you learn about during your visit. Naturally, we're especially interested in hearing about anti-Soviet activities and manifestations of resistance to the state, but we'll accept anything that sheds light on what's really going on inside the Russian empire. We want stories about strikes, shortages, bureaucratic fuck-ups and violations of human rights, as well as the words to underground songs, political graffiti, or the latest Soviet joke. We'll share with our readers any interesting information that travelling Student readers share with us. Submissions can be in the form of articles or short items for our "Bloc Notes" and "KGB" columns, and should be either typed or neatly written (double spaced with ample margins) for convenience editing.

Note: Although we'll be happy to print contributions, either anonymously or under pseudonyms, each submission must be properly identified (full name and return address) so that we can verify the credibility of our agents.



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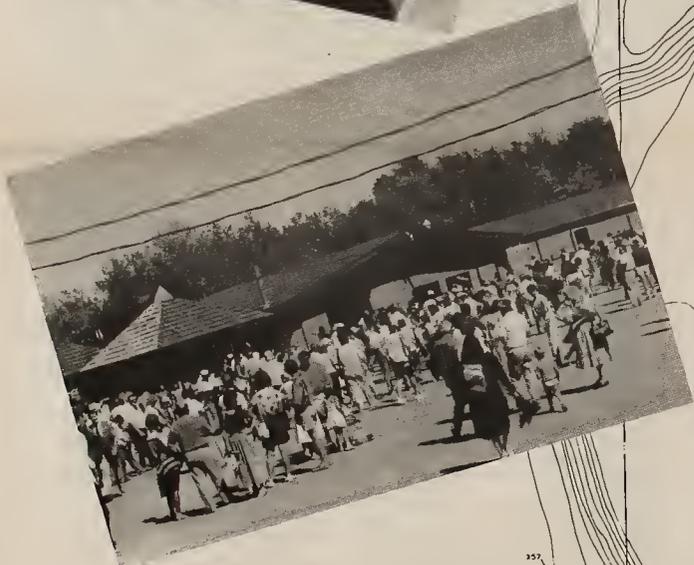
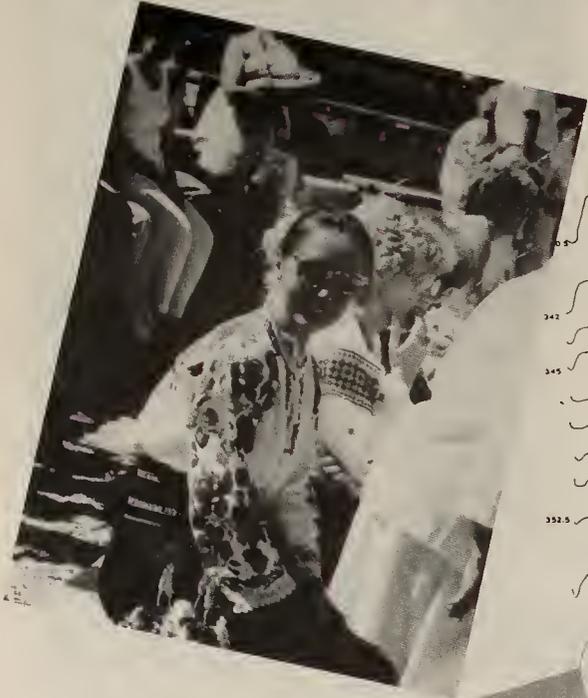
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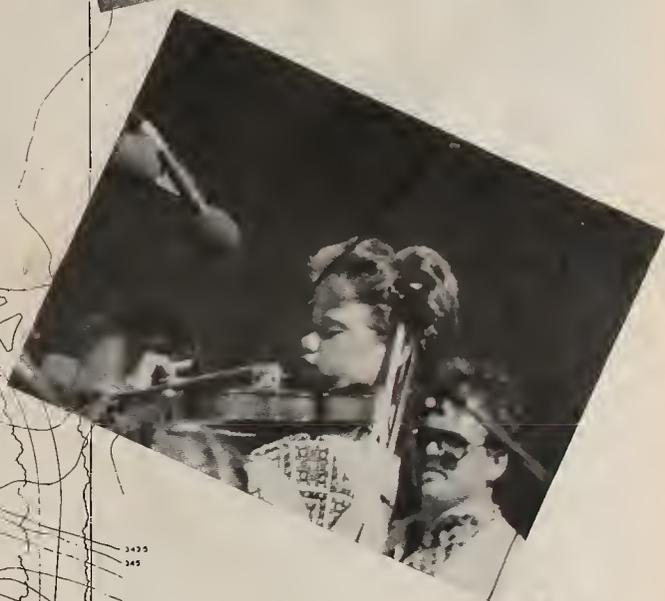
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Photos: Myroslav Bodnaruk

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gress as a TUSM delegate. This allows the person two separate yet interactive spheres in which to exercise influence.

The second avenue for dual influence is within the SUSTA congress itself, where the individual can be represented by his TUSM branch or his USC. Again this presents strategic possibilities under the guise of a democratic system promising "no double representation." SUSTA would in fact become a democratic institution by eliminating these inconsistencies.

Duplication of names on TUSM and USC membership lists means that at the congress the Verifications Committee must go through lists name by name and decide which organization will represent a given person — his USC, or his TUSM branch. The SUSTA Constitution states that "...each individual... [chooses] which member-organization will represent him/her," but in most cases the individual is not present to voice his decision, and the TUSM delegate on the Verifications Committee suggests that the name be given to the TUSM branch.

Membership lists pose a major problem. At the 1987 congress, names of students and non-students were discovered on TUSM lists who were not members, and never had any intention of joining TUSM. And TUSM would have represented these people, had the verifications chairperson not noticed her own name on a TUSM list. The other criterion that had to be checked was the definition of "student" status. Precedent had established the inclusion of alumni who were two years post-graduation, a point insisted upon by TUSM delegates.

However, the fact that TUSM contains members who are as many as five years beyond graduation was not mentioned. Therefore, the Verifications Committee had to depend either on its personal knowledge of individuals or on the word of a TUSM representative to cull out those ineligible for SUSTA representation. Needless to say, verbal conflicts ensued.

Membership lists should not be used for manipulation or corruption. And verifications committees should not be faced with the impossible task of policing them. This would be simple if all SUSTA members were represented only through their USC.

Finally, the tactics of TUSM within SUSTA appear to be directed toward the acquisition of power and the promotion of political viewpoints, espousing a particular, in this case Banderite, ideology.

TUSM's observable strategies include emotionalism, the illusion of power or support, and an authoritative "image." Such tactics can intimidate an audience of newcomers to the scene of Ukrainian politics, unfamiliar with congresses. "Robert's Rules of Order," elections and TUSM. These delegates were subjected to a confusing discussion of the proposed resolution No. 7, "...to promote Ukrainian statehood through various activities, events, ..." Many of them were probably unaware of the implications of such a statement in Ukrainian politics. When a TUSM member appealed to their emotions and nationalism, they probably didn't recognize the political mind-game being played, or that TUSM's motivation came from a higher authority. They were also probably unaware of why that resolution appeared first and not seventh in George Myktyyn's published article. Even the presidium chairperson, herself the president of TUSM, became emotional and abused her authority, arbitrarily silencing a speaker from the floor.

The illusion of power and support was created in part by the attendance of supplementary, unregistered TUSM-ites. Of some 53 delegates at the congress, TUSM had 11, yet there were at least 27 TUSM-ites present, all vocally supportive of TUSM opinions. Whenever a TUSM-ite expressed the group's ideological position, he/she was supported by reinforcing statements or applause from fellow TUSM-ites.

One major debate was swayed by the presence of so many TUSM-ites. The proposal that SUSTA include students of non-Ukrainian heritage ("those students expressing an interest in Ukrainian affairs") originated in the Statutory Committee, where it passed easily. The committee thought that this positive move would easily pass the congress vote. But a prolonged debate followed. Taras Szmagala, the new SUSTA president, commented, "I wouldn't mind someone like James Mace being president of SUSTA." Turning away those non-Ukrainian Americans genuinely interested and active in UCS is "despicable," said the Statutory Committee chairperson. It is also impractical for SUSTA to espouse a discrimi-

natory policy when applying for federal grants. But emotional protests were voiced by TUSM-ites, ostensibly perturbed that Communist groups would try to join, infiltrate or gain power in SUSTA. [Essentially, TUSM was afraid of a competitor in the sphere of politics and tactics.] However, no group is accepted into SUSTA without a vote by the executive board. Somehow, enough delegates were either confused or convinced by the debate, that the vote was 23-23, with six abstentions. This was perhaps the most disturbing and disappointing result of the congress.



The presence of these additional TUSM-ites also provided a substantial increase in volume when in response to the conclusion of a TUSM branch report, all TUSM-ites shouted in unison, "Heroyam slava!" (Glory to the Heroes!) This particular act intimidated and even frightened some delegates; it is an example of the authoritative "image" set forth by the TUSM delegation. Other manifestations of this unified image included the concurrent wearing of dark business suits and disregarding those SUSTA members who do not speak Ukrainian by expressing points almost exclusively, and forcefully, in Ukrainian. Furthermore, it was made clear during one TUSM report that nothing but complete silence on the part of the audience would be tolerated.

The most charged moment of the congress was caused by the threatened loss of TUSM's power. Rumors of a proposal to eliminate "extra-curricular student clubs" altogether from SUSTA sent TUSM scrambling for votes. The Verifications Committee then

noticed the boosting of TUSM lists, and faced a difficult decision when TUSM delegate Petro Matiaszek demanded that his unregistered USC be given the appropriate number of votes. Prior to the Congress, this USC had written to SUSTA, asking not to be represented. Amid confusion and the unsolicited advice of by-standers, from outgoing president Andrew Futey to unregistered TUSM-ites, the committee reasoned that an unregistered club could not be given votes after registration was closed. At this announcement, Mr. Matiaszek gave an impassioned speech, accusing the congress of "alienating a group of 25 people," referring to the Seton Hall USC. It was understood, however, that the votes were intended for the TUSM bloc.

A substantial number of delegates at the congress agree with the arguments and proposals set forth in this analysis. Yet there are even more who do not understand. It is this group which must start to exercise its opinion: should SUSTA be ruled by factions espousing a particular ideology? It is essential that all SUSTA members recognize the extremes of the present situation. Our parents' generation could well learn from such self-analysis and prevention.

The SUSTA of the '80s is a fledgling organization: in its rebirth and growth it cannot afford to repeat the destructive battles of the former generation, and it certainly has no room for intrigues, deception, or political power plays. The only sensible solution is the conversion of SUSTA into a true federation, whose goals and actions will be determined in a democratic manner by the university students it was designed to represent.



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WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP THE CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMISSION?

The time has come for each and every Canadian of Ukrainian origin to take a more active part in the political process of our country. It was political pressure that gave Canada the Deschenes Commission with its very limited scope. Political pressure enabled us to limit the harm by suggesting a Canadian solution and getting a promise to prosecute all criminals against humanity in Canada. Political pressure is even more important now.

The Government tried to push through Bill C-71: The War Crimes Bill, on June 29, 1987 without giving members time to discuss the Bill. In it are several issues about which we, as Canadians, should be concerned such as:

1. prosecution of all war

criminals and criminals against humanity will be reserved only for those victims who lived in Canada or were allies of Canada. All suspected war criminals of other countries where horrendous atrocities were committed such as the Soviet Union, would be exempt under this legislation. This is selective justice.

2. only the federal Attorney-General should have the right to prosecute criminals in Canada.

3. the Immigration Act should bar entry to Canada only to those proven to be war criminals rather than all people against whom the Government has "reasonable grounds" to believe they might be war criminals.

4. allow denaturalization and

deportation only after a criminal trial in Canada has proven guilt beyond any doubt.

5. allow deportation only to countries with which Canada has an extradition treaty.

6. impose a publication ban on reporting of all war criminal trials, with the information released only if the person was convicted.

Members of our community must exercise their democratic right and continue contacting their M.P. on these matters.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Send a personal letter to your M.P. outlining your reasons for concern in dealing with all criminals against humanity in Canada.

Cochair Community Action Group, C.L.C.



SUBMIT TO STUDENT

Articles, poetry, cartoons, photographs — we need you to submit your contributions to **Student**, to help us cover what's going on in the Ukrainian community in Canada and around the world. Anything sent in by students, about student life, or of interest to the student community, will be considered for publication. Although we cannot guarantee your work will get into print, we will give each contribution our careful consideration. Ukrainian-language submissions are, of course, most welcome. So help us tell it like it *really* is, by submitting today to **Student**.

A note regarding technical requirements: All articles should either be typed or neatly written, double-spaced between lines and with ample margins for convenience editing. Please stipulate any conditions you might have regarding the editing of content with articles of a sensitive political nature. Photos should preferably be black and white, and have details on the back describing what/who they depict. **Artwork and cartoons** should be done in black ink on clean white paper, with the artist's signature incorporated in the design.

N.B.: Do not send in negatives of photos, and keep a copy of your articles. If you want to have your material returned to you, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your submission.

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WITH APREHENSION IN HER EYES, SUSK PRESIDENT ZIRKA KUDLA IS CASTING A GLANCE BACKWARDS. IS IT THE PAST WHICH DISTURBS HER? IS SHE AFRAID OF THE MANY ADMIRERES WHICH ARE HOUNDING HER EVERY STEP? OR HAS ONE YEAR IN OFFICE TURNED HER INTO A PARANOID SCHIZOPHRENTIC?



DANCING A STORM AWAY. SUSK CONGRESS COORDINATOR MYCHAJLO WYSOCZANSKYJ AND ACE REPORTER MIKE BOCIURKIW WILL ENTERTAIN THE DELEGATES AND OTHER PARTICIPANTS IN MONTREAL AT THE UPCOMING SUSK CONGRESS.

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87

AGENDA

THURSDAY AUGUST 27th

7:00 PM - Wine and cheese reception

FRIDAY AUGUST 28th

9:00 AM - Breakfast

9:30 AM - Plenary 1 - Opening remarks, election of the presidium, selection of Committees and agenda update.

10:30 AM - Session 1

12:00 PM - Lunch

1:30 PM - Session 2

3:00 PM - Break

3:15 PM - Session 3

5:00 PM - Banquet and Zabava.

SATURDAY AUGUST 29th

9:30 AM - Breakfast

10:00 PM - Session 5

12:00 PM - Lunch

1:30 PM - Session 6

3:00 PM - Plenary 2 - Constitutional review and amendments.

6:30 PM - Formal dinner

8:00 PM - Cultural Gala

SUNDAY AUGUST 30th

9:00 AM - Religious services

12:00 PM - Lunch

1:00 PM - Plenary 3 - Discussion of club reports.

Reading and discussion of executive reports.

2:30 PM - Break

2:45 PM - Plenary 4 - Resolutions. Setting directions for SUSK.

4:15 PM - Break

4:30 PM - Executive elections

6:30 PM - Wrap up.

AGENDA SUBJECT TO REVISION

The 1987 SUSK Congress Committee cordially invites all university students and all ethnocultural youth, as well as any interested individuals to join us at the 28th annual Ukrainian Canadian Students Union Congress, taking place August 27th to 30th, 1987, in Montreal.

The Congress Committee has invited several visiting lecturers, experts in their respective fields, from government, post-secondary institutions and the community, to speak on and debate issues concerning the media, multiculturalism, human rights, politics, history, culture and organizational effectiveness.

Congress is designed to provide Canadian youth with a forum to articulate their various needs, concerns, problems and proposed solutions. The widescale participation of students from across Canada is crucial not only to the success of Congress 87, but to the continuing effectiveness and success of SUSK as the national representative of Ukrainian Canadian students.

SEE YOU IN MONTREAL!!!

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

REGISTRATION FEE: \$60.00/PERSON
 LATE REGISTRATION: \$75.00/PERSON

REGISTRATION INCLUDES:

- * ALL MEALS
- * CONGRESS 87 KIT
- * ADMISSION TO ALL PLENARIES AND SESSIONS
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- * ADMISSION TO CULTURAL GALA

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