

Soviet Jews' plight lamented

Problems Jews face in the Soviet Union today are a symbol of the Soviets' failure to create a perfect society," said Professor Baruch Gurevitz at a presentation given last night in the HUB.

Gurevitz, a professor at the University of Tel Aviv on a lecture tour discussing the problems of Jews in the Soviet Union said Jews are unable to find their national fulfillment there.

"Most Jews are nationally committed to another land and that land is Israel," Gurevitz said.

The Soviet Union, according to Gurevitz, decided to let some of the

"troublemakers" leave, hoping to quiet down the issue concerning Jewish nationalism.

"Opening the door," Gurevitz said, "only increased the feeling of a Jewish identity."

"It also increased the strength of Israel in two ways," he said. "Physically, for Israel needs people, and morally, for no other country but Israel accepts mass immigration. Israel accepts every Jew."

Many Jews, however, still remaining in the Soviet Union are economically and socially discriminated against, Gurevitz said.

"They may not feel this pressure in their ordinary day-to-day life, but they will during crucial periods, such as when they apply for a job or apply to a university."

According to Gurevitz, many Jews are afraid to go to a synagogue for they will not be considered good Soviets and consequently will suffer. They are also not allowed to give their children any type of Jewish education.

"Despite these deterrents, or maybe even because of them, the Jewish people still developed their own identity," he said.

Marathon awards given

By KIM SMITH
Collegian Staff Writer

Eric Probst and Lynne Warren, of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, were presented last night with an unofficial trophy for being the official winners of the Greek Time and Money category for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Dance Marathon.

The official trophy, which did not arrive in time for the awards ceremony, is expected to arrive tomorrow, Don Mains, marathon chairman, said.

The unofficial trophy is last year's Spring Week trophy, on loan to the dance marathon committee from Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Probst and Warren won with a total contribution of \$5,658.94 to the marathon's charity, the Four Diamonds Fund of the Hershey Medical Center.

Jamison Hawkins and Nancy Meyer, of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority, placed second in that category with the amount of \$3,639.03.

Neg Norton and Elaine Kozlowski, of Sigma Pi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, were third with \$2,838.63.

Linda Hillebrand and Jim Ugolini, representing the Student Assistance Center, won the Independent Time and Money category.

Rawding of the East Halls Residents Association placed second in that category.

Third place was taken by R. Scott Bruce and Diane Steward, representing Centre Chemical Company.

The couple who were announced at the end of the marathon as the tentative third place finishers actually placed fourth, Mains said. They were given penalty points at the end of the marathon because they took a 28-minute break, which was long enough for Bruce and Steward to out-place them.

There was an eight-way tie for first place in the Time category. Winners were: Howard Sharf and Elizabeth Goeller, representing Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority;

Marc S. Stewart and Karen L. Griffin, representing Triangle fraternity;

Doreen Ulichney and Robert Schoppert, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity;

Kenny Oeschger and Wendy Emery, representing Theta Chi fraternity;

David Hunter and Jane Ranchalis, representing Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity;

Amy Woodland and Howie Davison, representing Acacia fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority;

David Stabler and Veronica Sekerak, representing Alpha



Photo by Randy J. Woodbury
Eric Probst, of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and Lynne Warren, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, winners in the Greek time and money category of last weekend's IFC Dance Marathon, pose next to a trophy. If you look closely, you'll notice that it is last year's Spring Week trophy. Oh well.

Chi Rho fraternity, and Judy Rumisek and Don Dusza, representing Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

A total of \$26,920 in donations has been received so far, Mains said. But \$2,700 in donations still have not been turned in. The money can be taken to the IFC office, he said.

American leaders issue protests

Soviets arrest another dissident

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yuri Orlov, one of the Soviet Union's most outspoken human rights activists, was arrested yesterday, and a prominent dissident warned of "mass arrests" in the coming months.

American leaders issued sharp protests. Orlov, leader of a dissident group monitoring the Kremlin's compliance with the Helsinki agreement, had been in hiding for the past week, but returned to Moscow Wednesday night and announced he expected to be arrested.

Orlov's arrest, apparently part of a major crackdown

against dissidents, followed by one week of the arrests of poet Alexander Ginzburg and Mikola Rudenko, leader of the Ukrainian branch of the Helsinki organization.

Former Army Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko issued a statement several hours after Orlov's arrest, accusing authorities of making the arrests to avoid meeting the human rights pledges made in Helsinki.

The Soviet Union was one of 35 nations that signed an agreement at the 1975 European Security Conference in Helsinki vowing to

safeguard human rights, including the freedom of expression and movement.

Grigorenko, an active member of Orlov's monitoring group, predicted authorities would go into action again before a scheduled June meeting in Belgrade of the 35 nations that signed the agreement.

"Now nothing can be guaranteed," he said. "In order to prevent the word of truth in Belgrade, the Soviet repressive organs will stage further mass arrests."

In Washington, Chairman Dante Fascell of the U.S.

Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe said Orlov's detention "gives new proof of a repressive campaign against those Soviet citizens who are seeking most actively to put the Helsinki principles into effect in their own country."

In the House of Representatives, 53 congressmen signed a letter of protest to President Carter and Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J. said in a statement: "The Soviets should understand that how they treat their own people will affect our assessment of how they may deal with other nations."

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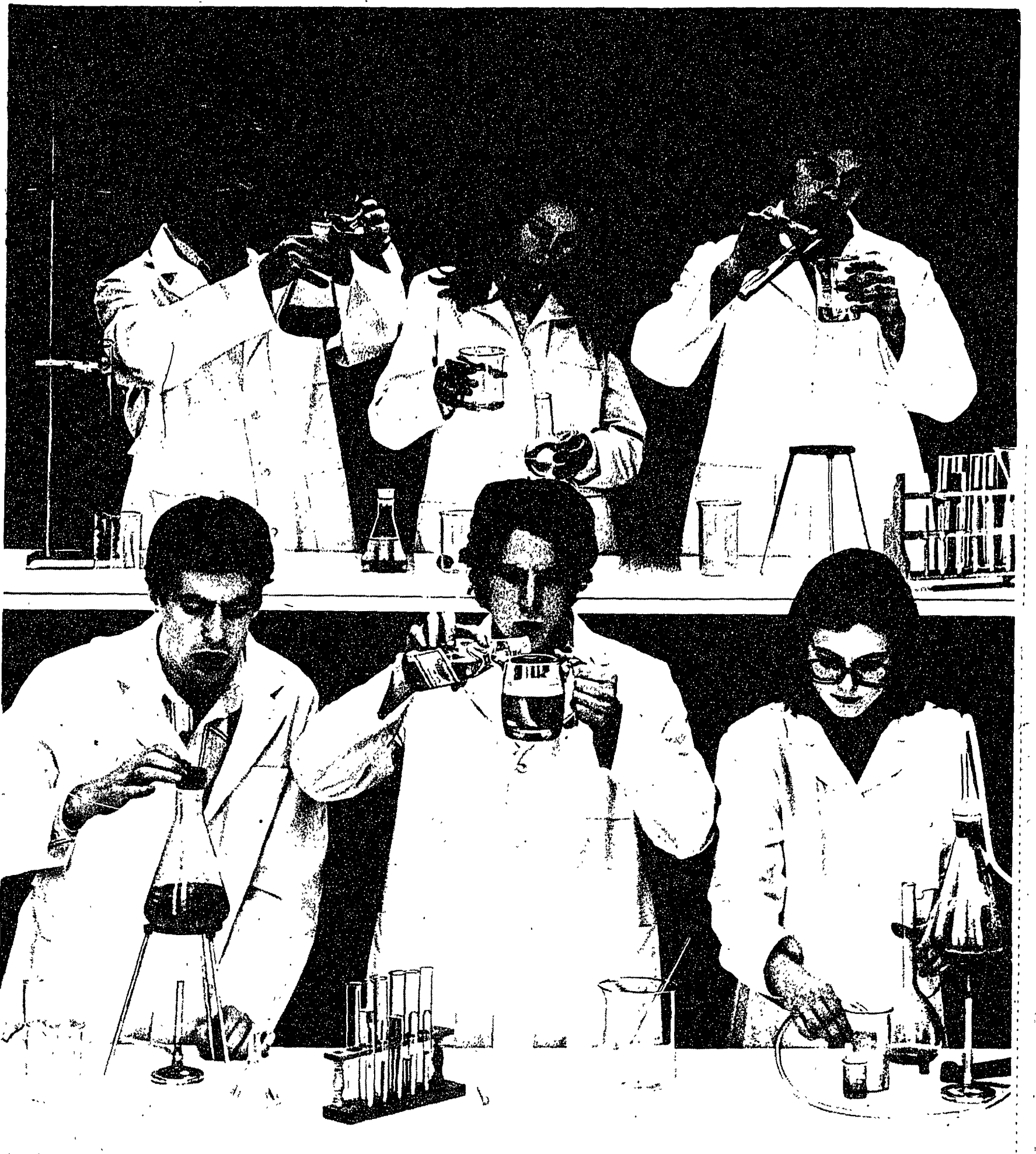
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