

Lifestyles

Russian Student Finds Study Easier

by C.J. Marshall

Capitol Campus has, for its size, a large number of students from countries other than the United States. One of these foreign students is Larry Venetsky, an engineering major. His situation is a little unusual, even for a foreign student, since Larry comes from the Soviet Union.

The story of Larry and his family begins in 1975. At that time many nations of the world, including the U.S.S.R., drafted and signed the Human Rights

Agreement in Helsinki, Finland. One of the stipulations of the agreement was that the countries would allow any of its citizens to emigrate if they so wished.

With the Helsinki agreement to back them up, the Venetsky family decided to apply for permission to leave the country. Requesting such a thing was a courageous act, for while the Soviet government officially supported the Human Rights agreement, the administration made life difficult for those attempting to

leave. Both Larry's parents had good jobs by Russian standards until they started the emigration process, at which time the state stripped them of their occupations.

Fortunately the Venetsky's, and other families who tried to leave had the support of the other countries who signed the Helsinki agreement, including the U.S. This, coupled with the fact they were in the public eye a great deal, finally influenced the Soviet Union into letting them leave. At first, Larry and his family wanted to go to

Israel, but they decided to come to Pennsylvania instead, since they have relatives here.

Larry majored in engineering while living in the U.S.S.R., and decided that would be his profession when he came here. Since American engineering is somewhat different from Russian engineering he found it necessary to enroll at Capitol Campus.

Academic institutions on a college level are almost the same between the two countries, according to Larry. The main difference, he explains, is

in the United States it is much easier to study, since the instructors really want to help students. In the Soviet Union the instructors try to keep the pupils down all the time. The teacher will tell a pupil all he knows, confirms Larry, but if a student has a problem it is difficult to get good help. Larry explains how he was really surprised at Capitol the first time a professor offered his office and home phone numbers, and told him if there were any problems, to get in touch with him.

New Year's Treat

Happy New Year! A little premature? Well, not if you are Jewish. Beginning sundown October 1 and lasting until sundown October 3, Jews all over the world will be celebrating Rosh Hashana.

This new year will mark 5,739 years of Hebrew existence, and it will be ushered in with prayer services at temples visits to family and friends, and of course, great food, a primary advantage of being Jewish.

Jews traditionally add many sweet foods to their new years menu in the hopes for a sweet year. One frequently finds the holiday table graced with roast, stewed with prunes and apricots, noodle pudding with almonds and apples (called Kugel), tiny pastries boiled in honey, and thick slices of carrot cake served with tea and oranges.

Recipes for carrot cake have been cropping up in more and more cookbooks lately. Possibly this is an outgrowth of the popular natural trend of eating, but whatever the reason, carrot cake is definitely a treat and easily worth the bother of grating a couple of carrots and cracking a handful of nuts.

Here is a recipe for a moist, rich cake that has little need for frosting. However if frosting is a preference, this simple cream cheese icing is a pleasant addition.

Carrot Cake
2 cups sugar (or 1½ cups honey)
1 cup Crisco oil
4 eggs
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder

dash salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups ground or grated carrots
½ cup chopped or broken nuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees, and grease and flour a 9x13inch pan or a loaf pan. Mix sugar, oil and eggs together. Sift in dry ingredients. Then add vanilla, carrots and nuts. Turn mixture into pan and bake for 45 minutes. Frost if desired, when cake is cool.

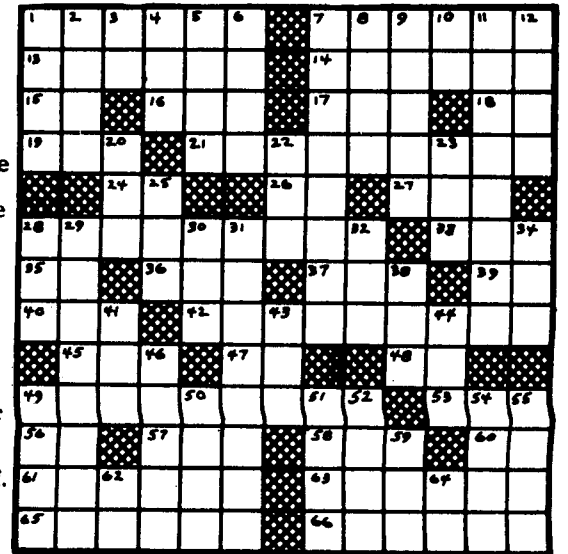
Cream Cheese Frosting
one 8 oz. block cream cheese
½ cup honey (approximately)

Let cream cheese soften outside refrigerator for about a half an hour. When softened, place cream cheese in a small bowl and begin to stir in small amounts of honey. Proceed until a smooth, spreadable consistency is reached.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Stop
7. Insult
13. Carrier
14. Goodness
15. Musical note
16. Friend: Fr.
17. Adam's wife
18. Myself
19. Fairy
21. Affected
24. Exist
26. Because
27. She
28. Proclaims
33. Wiggle
35. Greek letter
36. Panay native
37. Beside: pref.
39. Chinese pagoda
40. Be sick
42. Adits
45. Watch
47. Interjection
48. Therefore
49. Female -children
53. 2000 lbs.



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|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 56. Radon: chem. | 63. Alters | 28. Collection |
| 57. Fish eggs | 65. Whipped | 29. Annoyance |
| 58. Paddle | 66. Rest | 30. Indian |
| 60. Act | | 31. Number |
| 61. One-seeded fruit | | 32. Spring |
| | DOWN | 34. Fuel |
| | 1. Capable | 38. Those in power |
| | 2. Actual | 41. Rumanian coin |
| | 3. Sun god | 43. Article |
| | 4. Time period | 44. Small bed |
| | 5. Half | 46. Heron |
| | 6. Neat | 49. Dull |
| | 7. Supervisor | 50. Sharpen "and" |
| | 8. Number | 51. Bellow |
| | 9. New | 52. Identical |
| | 10. French "and" | 54. — and ends |
| | 11. Count | 55. Face part |
| | 12. Action | 59. Ribbed fabric |
| | 20. Devotee: slang | 62. Exclamation |
| | 22. Moccasin | 64. Negative |
| | 23. Stitch | |
| | 25. Extinct bird | |

Answers on page 8.



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