Russian dissident: make no compromises with Kremlin

By Marc Meredith

With the Geneva arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States quickly approaching, a Russian dissident said Saturday that there can be no compromises with the "guru in the Kremlin."

Yuri Tsyon, who lived in the Soviet Union for 45 years before coming to the United States in 1976, told a group of about 20 people at Cal Poly that everything the Soviet leaders do is designed to enhance the slavery of the Russian people. Tsyon, who was educated as a mechanical engineer in Russia, said the people of the Soviet Union are enslaved by totalitarian regime and the leaders of the nation can't allow any freedom to exist in the world because if freedom exists, these people will always see the chance for a better tomorrow.

Tsyon experienced life firsthand under Soviet leaders Joseph Stalin, Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev and is friends with well-known Soviet dissidents such as Andre Sakharov. He said the American people don't want to fight anymore, as evidenced by the war in Vietnam and reactions to the situation in Central America.

"It appears that America is in retreat," Tsyon said, "and Western Europe and other free countries are scared to death."

He said the Soviet Union will say this year to turn the western workers into a workshop for Soviet needs. According to Tsyon, Western Europe will compromise technology and food for guaranteed safeties.

"And they say, Tsyon said, America will end up compromising technology and grain for the foreign oil and raw materials upon which this country has become dependent."

By taking questions from the audience and then expanding to make a point, Tsyon said the Soviet Union can be tricked because Americans assume the Soviets are people just like themselves.

See RISSIAN, back page

Wiring problems cause power loss during weekend

By Craig Andrews

Power outages in the Graphic Arts Building and Mustang Stadium during the weekend occurred due to many students in the dark and forced the rescheduling of two soccer games in the stadium.

The Graphic Arts Building was without power Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 2 a.m. until noon, said Curtis C. Nemeth, Print production manager for University Graphics Systems.

It really affects our production, it would have been nice to get a note that power would be off," he said. While repairs were being made, Nemeth said students were left in darkness.

Power was lost because of old wiring with bad insulation, said Ed Sarrett, director of Plant Operations. The problems began when half of the campus endured a 10-15 minute outage at 8:00 a.m. on Oct. 29.

A short in a feeder which services the Graphic Arts Building and the Mustang Athletic Complex, said Larry Wright, Cal Poly electrician, said the repairs are temporary because the cable used was not the right size.

The proper cable costing $11,000 has been ordered. The work is under way, but Ed expects the department to take two months, said Wright. See POWER, page 4

Resolution to address testing for disabled

By Lynette Wong

A resolution that addresses the instructional rights and privileges of disabled students has been drawn up for approval by the Academic Senate.

Bill Forberg, metallurgical engineering professor and chairman of the student affairs committee, said the resolution came about last spring as a result of a suggestion from the Disabled Student Services.

The resolution would allow students with disabilities to be identified by Disabled Student Services, to receive reasonable instructional and testing accommodations.

"Disabled Student Services felt it was important to have a formal recognition from the faculty of the disabled students' rights and privileges with regards to instructional processes," Forberg said.

The resolution, which will be voted on Dec. 8, affirms the role of the Disabled Student Services in being able to assist professors or students with the learning process if there is a disagreement about the type of accommodation or accommodation needed.

Forberg said the the resolution addresses instructional method and testing responses by setting up procedures for students to learn and provide the mechanisms for carrying through those requests. The resolution also addresses cooperation between professor-student and DSS so the student can gain maximum benefit from the program of studies he handles.

He said this max includes DSS learning a recorder or students to tape a lecture, providing a notetaker or arranging a test in students need additional time to complete an exam.

Forberg said the resolution reads, "to assist the professor or student DSS would provide a place for the

See DISABILITIED, back page

Inside Bicycle blues

An increasing number of bikes on campus proves to be a traffic hazard. Page 4

Fashion plate

How stylish are Cal Poly students? Fashion authorities disagree. Page 6

Football finale

In their last home game of the season, the Mustang football team beats Portland State 34-21. Page 7
A day to reflect was lost to a three-day weekend

Many people had the day off from classes and work Monday, but how many took the time to think why? People all across the nation celebrated the three-day weekend with parties and parades in recognition to and in respect of the millions of men and women who have served their nation. Many of those who bravely served were not around to join in the celebration.

Veteran’s Day is a once a year observation designed to honor those who have returned from war and remember those who haven’t. Unfortunately, much like the commercialization of many other holidays, this day too has lost its true meaning.

Authorities across the nation were warning drivers to look out for others who may have been drinking too much, in celebration of having the day off, and using the roads.

Sure there were the normal media events such as the President visiting Arlington Cemetery and The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but how many people stopped to pay their respects?

Warfare has become standard in the past century, indeed throughout history, militarism has been the predominant means through which to solve conflicts. In all these struggles, whether they are good or bad, noble or unjust, it has been the individuals who inevitably put their life on the line for the honor of the nation.

All those who used the weekend for fun and games should spend a few quiet moments and pay due respect to those who have selflessly gone to arms for this nation. At the same time, we should all hope that no new war erupts in our lifetime and that no new names need be added to any new monument dedicated to the name of death.

Perhaps someday war will become obsolete and there will be no need for a day honoring our veterans or the victims.

By Tom Sluis

The lanes are gone, what goes next?

I don’t see what all the hoopla is concerning the bowling alley. It just seems to be a simple power struggle between the administration and the students. The administration wants a fitness center and more office space and the students don’t really know what they want, only that they wanted to keep the bowling alley in some sort of an effort to keep a check and balance over the student government. This is all fine and dandy, but unless the students can come up with something better they should just let the Senate finally decide.

As students, we have the right intentions, but are going about it the wrong way. Instead of continuing the fight over the alley removal, and since the removal is now guaranteed, we should channel all this energy into something more constructive such as different options for the area. The only outstanding voice of opinion that I have heard from the students has been from the few who actually did use the bowling alley on a regular basis, and they should be commended for actually offering a valid point of view. But now that the fate is sealed we had better either voice our opinions on its future now, or forever hold our peace.

It’s too bad it is ending up this way, with the students not really satisfied with the Senate’s decisions, but it is characteristic of student uninvolved in govern­ment affairs. Just because we elect these senators, (usually with a whopping 15 percent, or less, voter turnout), doesn’t mean we can abdicate our responsibility and let them go. We’re finally seeing some results that should have been there when the new voices — people get elected by a minority of students that everyone assumes represents the student body as a whole.

Student government is meant for the success of the governing body, or else the administration will just, do what they please, do what they want or take the money and run. Why do they want to keep the bowling alley? They are willing to spend what some say is their do not present ideas on a new mall, and they should be commended for something more constructive like a fitness center but are un­willing to spend anywhere from $13,000 - $150,000 on repairs to get a minimal, but at least some, income source such as the bowling alley operating?
Sweetener tied to epilepsy

BOSTON (AP) — A new report suggests that NutraSweet might trigger epilepsy in some susceptible people and recommends that doctors question seizure victims about their consumption of the popular artificial sweetener. "In a letter in the latest issue of the British journal Lancet, Dr. Richard J. Wurtman describes three cases in which people had their first epileptic seizures after drinking large amounts of soft drinks that contained NutraSweet. Wurtman theorizes that the sweetener — known generically as aspartame — lowers levels of chemicals in the brain that protect against seizures. In his letter, Wurtman said the three cases "can only suggest an association between aspartame and seizures." But he added that they "are compatible with evidence that high aspartame doses may produce neurochemical changes that, in laboratory animals, are associated with depressed seizure thresholds." Officials of G.D. Searle & Co., which makes NutraSweet, said Wurtman's findings were not scientifically controlled, and the apparent link could well have been due to chance. "We have every confidence in its safety, and our confidence is based on the research," Dr. John Heybach, Searle's director of medical and scientific affairs, said of NutraSweet. "It's the Sweetener is used in pudding, gum and soft drinks. most extensively researched food additive prior to its appraisal in history." Wurtman, a physician at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been a frequent critic of aspartame since it was introduced in 1981 as the tabletop sweetener Equal. Now it is used in dozens of products, including pudding, chewing gum and diet soft drinks. Wurtman agreed that the apparent association he reported could have been coincidental. But he said doctors should question patients with unexplained seizures about their use of aspartame. "It may turn out that when enough doctors ask enough questions, there'll be no correlation," he said in an interview. One of the main ingredients of aspartame is the amino acid phenylalanine. Wurtman suggests that consuming lots of aspartame can raise levels of phenylalanine in the brain, where it interferes with the body's production of other chemicals, known as neurotransmitters, that protect against seizures. "I think, but I can't prove it, that this will only happen in people who have a propensity toward having seizures," Wurtman said. "Some of these people will know about that propensity because they've already had a seizure. The problem is people who never had them before." Aspartame products are required to carry warning labels notifying people with phenylketonuria, or PKU, that the sweetener may be hazardous. People with PKU must avoid protein foods, such as meat, that contain phenylalanine.

Fall and Winter Graduates

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More bicycles on campus increase traffic hazards

By Debb Box

Most campus bicyclists have no intention of creating problems, but sometimes attitudes and actions tend to block the normal traffic patterns, said a public safety officer.

Donald Van Acker said students who run stop signs or fail to signal when turning or pulling into traffic, disregard vehicle laws, can cause traffic hazards. He said there are more bikes on campus now and this increase presents some problems.

"The main problem is with the general traffic patterns on campus," said Van Acker. "Trouble arises when pedestrians walk in the bike lane on Via Carta and bikers ride in the pedestrian section, plus the addition of disabled student trans, trucks and mopeds during peak periods.

Usually severe collisions occur in this type of traffic, said Van Acker. "It's not bumps and bruises; it's serious, disabling injuries."

Van Acker said James Nash, director of the Health Center, is just beginning to compile statistics about Cal Poly bicycle accidents. There is at least one bicycle and automobile collision each quarter, said Van Acker.

Two weeks ago there were two bicycle accidents on College Avenue at South Perimeter near Mustang Stadium. One was due to a bicyclist riding on the wrong side of the road and the other was due to a car obstructing the view of the rider.

"Three students were taken to the hospital in these separate incidents," said Investigator Ray Berrett.

On Oct. 31 Thomas Disanto was heading north on College Avenue at an undetermined speed and ran into a bus parked on the street. Berrett said Disanto was wearing a hat which blocked his view of the bus. He had abrasions on his head and hands and was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital.

The previous day, two bicyclists collided on the College Avenue crosswalk. One heading north and the other south against traffic in the bike lane. The southbound rider entered the crosswalk to avoid pedestrians and the two ran into each other.

Kurt Mills and William Hayes were taken to the Health Center by ambulance and treated for head and neck injuries.

Speed and inattention are contributing factors in an accident, said Berrett. He said there are several close calls when bicyclists run the stop signs at Via Carta and South Perimeter Road.

"Bicyclists are required by law to obey the same rules as motorists," said Berrett. "This means riding on the right side of the road and stopping at posted (stop) signs."

Berrett said in one hour he saw 200 stop signs violations at the South Perimeter/Via Carta intersection. "We wrote eight citations in 30 minutes."

The greatest violation he saw at the intersection was when two people on a bike with no brakes went through the intersection without stopping.

"A citation for running a stop sign is $25," said Investigator Wayne Cartmak.

The Cal Poly Bicycle Patrol consists of five students. Van Acker said the bike patrol members oversee the lanes, serve as bike, rack security, search for lost bikes and enforce bike parking regulations.

Common violations are securing bikes to handrails or trees or in smoking areas. Van Acker said there is a problem with parking mopeds on bicycles.

Students park mopeds in the bike racks. It's difficult to change that attitude because people look at mopeds as bicycles. The bike system is not capable of handling both mopeds and bicycles. There are areas set aside for moped parking in the motorcycle lots.

The Bicycle Patrol stays away from ticketing offenders. They counsel bike riders that are becoming a hazard to pedestrians. If a cyclist is an ongoing problem, parking officials or the police will pursue the matter," said Van Acker.

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any crisis situations — just pending tests and the of everyday problems, said Loe. "There weren't countries. I could recognize the difference, but I
sights of the Christmas and summer vacations, since Sweden is
to marks, Germany, France, Italy and England, the
Netherlands, Ireland, Switzerland, Austria, Danish don't watch TV."
lasted six hours and he was given the last two
Loe said international travel was limited to there is anything comparable to America, "only the Swedish
it's hard to make generalizations about the Swedish

Another senior in natural resource management, Aileen Loe also studied in Sweden. Loe said it's hard to make generalizations about the Swedish lifestyle. She said the typical family life over there is comparable to America, "only the Swedish don't watch TV."

McMasters and Loe said the Swedish university situation is set up differently than the CSU system. There are not any midterms and only one final examination. McMasters said his final exam lasted six hours and he was given the last two

Students get new perspective in other countries

Robert Woolard

Anything to be different and enjoy these differences. Car Stereo professor said students attending

Danold Floyd, geography professor, said students can choose to study at any of the 16 international campuses and receive Cal State University credit for students interested in participating in the international studies program will be held Thursday in University Union Room 220.

Two representatives from the International Program office in Long Beach and Cal Poly alumni program participants will attend the session to answer any questions.

The International Program offers Cal State University credit for study in Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec, the Republic of China, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must be currently enrolled at a Cal State University, have a 2.75 cumulative grade point average (or a 3.00 depending on the program) and be of upper division standing by departure date.

There are two international Program student representatives on campus in the Dexter Building main lobby, Office hours for IP representative Julie Thompson are 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily, Aileen Loe holds office hours from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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STUDYING ABROAD

Meeting for overseas study

For Loe and McMasters, Swedish living arrangements were in low-cost housing shared by students and political refugees from Iran, Iraq and Turkey. McMasters said learning about the Middle East was something he didn't expect from his stay in Sweden. The residents had their own rooms and shared a kitchen. "It was as private or as social as you wanted," said McMasters.

Loe said they were assigned to a Swedish family to learn about the culture of the country. In this way, foreign students were able to get a more realistic idea of what Swedish life is really like than they would have had they spent all their time with the other foreign students.

"The family gives you a different look. You begin to depend on the family," Loe said.

"I wanted to learn a language really well! It would help, career-wise, to see life in another culture," said Thompson.

Although the French university study was geared toward her minor, Thompson found her proudest perspective was in English research. "I'd been studying French authors in English. After reading them in their own language, I could compare them," said Thompson.

Thompson said at Cal Poly she is studying the French philosophe Descartes. She reads the untranslated material and receives an added dimension to her work. "I want to go back to France and live there for a while," said Thompson. Loe and McMasters agree that they want to return to the country where they studied for a year.

"Coming back was strange. I expected it (America) to be different. I'd turn around everyday I heard someone speak English," said McMasters. "What a waste really well? It would order in English I'd wonder how she knew."

He said he began to notice things about the American lifestyle that he hadn't noticed before. McMasters said he even forgot about bacon and eggs for breakfast.

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LIFESTYLE
MUSTANG DAILY

Fashion sense

Fashion trends in the 1980s are reflecting of the styles popular in previous, according to a fashion store owner and a Cal Poly clothing textile technician.

"There's been a cyclic style," said Colleen DuBose, owner of DuBose's, a fashion store in downtown San Luis Obispo. "From the 1920s up to the current styles of the 1980s, it's a cycle which repeats itself over and over again."

DuBose said there's a 1960s revival in the fashion industry, with bright colors and wild and paisley prints making a comeback.

"The '60s hippy look was very distinct but I think the '80s is still as distinct with the broad shoulders and tailored, mannish look."

Why the borrowing from other eras? There are only so many styles you can produce, DuBose said. She said the trend back to the older styles is a trend back to quality. "Something about the older styles, when they fit they look like they're made for you."

Swart said there's a 1960s revival in the fashion industry, with bright colors and wild and paisley prints making a comeback.

"The key is to give the older trends a "now look," said DuBose. The designers update the older fashions with bolder colors and prints and the addition of modern accessories, such as big beads, said Swart.

Are fashion trends predictable? DuBose said women's dress headlines are extremely predictable — every 10 years they either go up or down a few inches.

Swart said fashion styles cycle about every 20 to 30 years. "For a long time clothes were small at the top and flared out at the bottom. Then it was tailored, straight all the way down. Now it's broader at the top and narrows down at the bottom into a bell shape," said Swart.

Swart said men's and women's fashions are cycling together for the first time due to a change in attitude from a sexist approach to a humanistic approach in the clothing industry.

"The styles are becoming more casual. Men's fashion," added Swart, "is just coming to its own in the past years."

Are Cal Poly students fashion trendsetters?

Are Cal Poly students up-to-date in their fashion choices?

While Cal Poly students are not up to the standards of New York or Paris in their fashion sense, said local clothing store owner Colleen DuBose, they are as up-to-date as any part of California because they bring their fashion ideas from all over the state to the campus.

DuBose owned a shop in downtown San Luis Obispo. Once again, for one year and said she has a steady base of college customers. "Vintage clothes from the 1960s or older" was the mainstay of the college clientele. "I think it's a conservative campus but I don't see it as such," said DuBose.

"I think they're (students) behind compared to the metropolitan areas such as San Francisco and Los Angeles," said Swart.

Economics, class structure and psychological attitudes tend to influence people's clothing choices, according to Swart. She said the diversity of clothing styles on Cal Poly's campus is a function of the peer groups that students belong to. "Each group dictates (what to wear) rather than the campus as a whole."

Where a student is originally from has bearing on his or her dress style, said Swart. "It's what you see around you that's going to dictate what you wear. If you're from a small agricultural community, you're not going to see high fashion."

In addition, said Swart, college students often don't become fashion conscious until they start a career, which demands an up-to-date, fashionable style of dress.

The modern styles that are found on campus are more likely to be fads rather than trends, according to Swart. She distinguished a fad, an extreme fashion idea that fades quickly, such as the current punk rock hair and clothing styles, from a trend, a subtle fashion idea that lasts for a decade or longer such as padded shoulders.

The way in which Cal Poly students classify their own dress styles parallels the myriad of fashion ideas to be found on campus — everything from blue jeans and tennis shoes to miniskirts and pumps to pleated pants and penny loafers.

How do Cal Poly students dress?

"My dress style is usually causal and at times preppy," said Alaric Schenck, business administration sophomore. "I don't like to be trendy. I dress unusual — whatever I feel like wearing," said Michele Morova, a sophomore biological science major.

"Preppy/ yuppie," said John Palladino, a junior engineering technology/electronic engineering major. "European and GQ," said Palladino's friend, Bruce Grabin, a poultry science junior. The two men agreed that they didn't like the Madonna look.

Stories by Laura Rosenblum
Photos by Tom Anderson

SARAH SOMERS
I don't like the huge sweaters and flannel. I l i k e c a s u a l c h e m i s t e r s .
Poly ends home season in style

By Tim Robinson

It was a case of the Cal Poly football team saving the best for last, as the Mustangs played possibly their best game of the season Saturday by beating Portland State, 34-21.

The Mustangs, 4-5 on the season, could do little wrong in their final home game of the 1985 season. Even on one of their mistakes, the Mustangs received positive results when punter Kevin Emigh fielded a bad snap from the center and rambled 21 yards for a first down.

Emigh, who leads the Western Football Conference in punting, kept the Vikings pinned deep in their own territory all afternoon, and made a move on a Portland defender that even the Mustang running backs would envy.

Emigh was finally brought down at the Viking 44-yard line, but not until he had a first down and Mustang defender John Barnett (27) and Brett Pierce (36) zero in on a Portland State player in Saturday's game.

"I think we played decently ... not the best defensively, but we had a very good game offensively. We came close to 500 yards in offense, but we've played better defense — we just not a great defense, said Mustang Head Coach Jim Sanderson.

It was just one of those afternoons, where the ball rolled Cal Poly's way almost everytime. Portland State, which came into the game with the Division II top-rated passing attack, managed to gain 315 yards through the air, but also had three passes intercepted and three fumbles recovered by the Mustangs.

The first Portland turnover came on the Vikings' opening drive, when quarterback Terry Summerfield fumbled from the shotgun position while attempting a shuffle pass. It was then time for senior tailback Jim Good to perform his 'Mr. Inn.'

See FOOTBALL, page 10
RUNNERS-CYCLISTS-TRIATHLETES-SKIER

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Poly's back in the driver's seat

By Lisa A. Houk

The three day weekend didn't give Cal Poly volleyball players much time off the court, but it did extend their confidence on the court.

The Lady Mustangs entered the weekend after a sweep over San Luis Obispo. Their confidence was bolstered Saturday when they swept Long Beach State in a 15-3, 15-5, 15-7 win. The Mustangs have a 10-game winning streak.

Nearly all the players contributed to the win with 14 kills each for a .548 hitting mark. The team defense also posted 12 kills each to solidify the Mustang victory.

The team hits over a .378 average while the defense is holding opponents to a .208 average.

Mustangs middle blocker Carol Tschasar had a golden performance with 14 kills for a shining .434 hitting mark. The senior also contributed 12 kills in 16 attempts for a .375 assist percentage.

On the court, the team dropped its overall record to 14-13 after leaving California.

The bundled up crowd of 367 Cal Poly fans watched as their Lady Mustangs hit the court on fire, with a hot .378 team hitting percentage. The hot Lady Poly hit with 12 for a whopping .480 average and scored 21 points without a single error.

Poly setter DeDe Boddur报表ed 30 assists in 80 attempts for a 37.5 assist percentage.

Freshman Erin Deniers captured the crowd's heart by entering two of the three games for some key points, while teammate Ellen Bugalski dominated over the Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas in a 15-3, 15-5, 15-7 win Monday night. Coming off a three-set loss Sunday against the University of the Pacific, the Nevada-Las Vegas team dropped its overall record to 14-13 after leaving California.

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throwing three interceptions. Summerfield also started hearing footnotes, as he forced passes even when the Mustang rushers were nowhere near him.

Summerfield ended the day with 23 completions out of 45 attempts for 361 yards, but the brunt of the yardage came with Poly in more of a prevent-type defense. More importantly, most of Summerfield's yardage came after the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

The Mustangs fumbled four times, but only once put points on the board.

However, both teams...
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RUSSIAN

From page 1
But they are not, he emphasized. Instead, the people of the United States must come to realize they are dealing not with a nation which abides by rules of fair play, but with a ruling clique that will stoop to anything to keep itself in power and its people enslaved, he said.

Tuvim said President Reagan has the right idea about how to deal with the Soviets, but he was not so impressed with Jimmy Carter.

Pointing to Carter’s dealings with the Soviet Union and its invasion of Afghanistan, Tuvim said he was appalled at the sight of Carter, the elected leader of the United States, standing at the side of the free world, straining to reach up and kiss Brezhnev on the cheek upon meeting him. He said Americans go overseato fix an injustice, such as apartheid, while shying away from or ignoring the greater issue of the life and death of freedom presented by the existence of the Soviet system.

Tuvim asked the rhetorical question, “Where’s the balance that should exist when it comes to protesting?”

He said 80 percent of the South African population can’t vote, but in the Soviet Union 100 percent of the population can’t vote. Eighty percent of the South African population can’t decide where to live, but 100 percent of the Soviet people are told where to live.

Tuvim said apartheid is not good at all, but he wanted to know why Americans protest South Africa so vocally, but don’t protest human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

“It’s getting out of hand and I don’t think we (Americans) understand what we’re doing.”

Every time with the Soviet Union should be linked to the issue of human rights, Tuvim offered as his solution. Saying that America needs to stop sending the Soviets confusing messages, Tuvim added the Soviets must be made to realize that to get what they need, they are going to have to make concessions in the area of human rights.

DISABLED

From page 1
A student to take the test and would collect the test and return it to the professor,” Forgeng said.

“We’re ready to offer these services to get the best possible measure of what the student has learned,” Forgeng said.

In order to ensure the privacy of the lecture or confidentiality of testing procedures, a clause stating that students will agree to use tapes only for their own use and not duplicate them is also included.

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Tuvim also discussed the conditions in the Soviet Union. He said Soviets are disappointed and disillusioned. They see no future and everything is dictated to them in an Orwellian manner.

He said Russians are screened from western information and the West makes little or no effort to supply them with accurate information. “They have nothing to believe in,” Tuvim said, telling about his son Misha who is still in the Soviet Union and who has become an Orthodox Jew for want of something to believe in.

“Misha is starving to death now because there is no kosher food in the Soviet Union,” Tuvim said, “but he has something to believe in.”

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