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Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Anti-Semitism is increasing in the Soviet Union, Igor Tufeld told a Hillel Club meeting Wednesday night. Tufeld emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1977 and now is an international relations student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

No logic' in emigration rules

Emigre blasts Soviet policy

By WAYNE COOK

Battalion Reporter
The plight of 3 million Jews in the Soviet Union is bad and getting worse every day, a Soviet emigre said Wednesday night.
Igor Tufeld, 23, a native of Moscow who immigrated to Israel in 1977 told approximately 50 people at a Hillel Club meeting Wednesday night that anti-Semitism is increasing in the Soviet Union.
Tufeld, now studying international relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has been seeking permission from Soviet authorities for three years to allow his parents to join him in Israel.
Since applying to emigrate in 1977, Tufeld's parents have been refused exit visas repeatedly (the last time two weeks ago) on grounds of

"secrecy." His father once taught at an institute classified as "secret", but left the job in 1973 in anticipation of emigration.
Fifteen Jews that worked with his father have since left the Soviet Union, said Tufeld.
"There is no logic in Soviet emigration policy," he said.
Tufeld's parents have been dismissed from their jobs.
"Application for an exit visa automatically leads to unemployment," said Tufeld.
He said his father has been bedridden for over a year and has been refused proper medical care because of his wish to emigrate.
After telling of his parents' ordeal, Tufeld gave other examples of friends in similar situations.
Young Jews want to emigrate be-

cause of difficulty in getting into quality universities. However, if they apply to emigrate they often end up drafted into the army for two years. After army service it is at least five years before an exit visa can be obtained because all military personnel are classified "secret" regardless of rank, Tufeld said.
"I don't see any possibility of change there (the Soviet Union) for the Jewish people," said Tufeld.
He said people could help by writing letters. Tufeld suggested letters be written to Jews in the Soviet Union, United States politicians, and Soviet officials.
"If we do not do something," said Tufeld, "one day three million Jews will disappear and it will be our fault."

Chinese bring opera to campus tonight

Opera may never be quite as colorful as when performed in Chinese fashion.
Singers, actors and acrobats will don vibrant silk robes and elaborate face masks tonight when the National Chinese Opera Theatre of Taiwan brings its stage extravaganza to Rudder Auditorium.
The MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society will present the program at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Rudder Box Office for \$5.75 and \$7.25.
Contrary to the opera form familiar in this country, face painting, acrobatics and acting are emphasized in Chinese opera. The company's performance brings to life four Chinese legends.

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 There will be an organizational meeting of all
BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS
 Thursday November 13, 1980
 7:00 p.m.
 137 MSC
 The direction and fate of the society will be discussed.

Oil suit to be tried as class action

United Press International
AUSTIN — A lawsuit charging the Permian Corp. with failing to pay for a million barrels of oil can be tried as a class action suit, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.
The suit, originally filed by Walter R. Davis, a founder and former president of the company, charges that Permian took oil from 100,000 producers and resold it without paying for it or reporting it.

No date has been set for trial of the suit, which will be in Midland. But Permian had appealed a lower court's decision that Davis could sue on behalf of all the producers who sold to Permian and not just himself.
Permian is now a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co.
Davis has contended that the class action issue was only an attempt to

create an insurmountable obstacle in the consideration of the case.
"Having stolen upwards of \$30 million worth of other people's oil and then falsified records in an effort to cover up the theft, Permian would like to pretend that this court is helpless to redress that wrong," said a brief filed in the case. "Not so. Not nearly so."

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