

Speaker tells of persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union

By MEG CRADDOCK
Staff Writer

Jews in the Soviet Union are persecuted every day of their lives even if they are non-practicing, Allen Rozinsky, a Jewish Soviet emigre, told 15 people in the North Dining Room of Lenoir Hall Wednesday night.

"It is bad for everyone, but it is twice as bad for Jews. It gets even worse if you are religious," said Rozinsky, who left the Soviet Union in 1979 and lives in Durham.

To understand the predicament of Soviet Jews, one must understand the three main problems faced by all Soviets, Rozinsky said. Soviets lack personal freedom, face widespread lying and corruption, and have a low standard of living.

Persecution of Jews takes many forms, Rozinsky said. Jews are blamed for crop failures and food shortages. Also, it may take up to three times as long for a Jew to get

a promotion than a member of another ethnic group.

Universities often discriminate against Jews, Rozinsky said.

He said only 3 percent of his class at the University of Leningrad was Jewish. The rest of the Jewish applicants were given failing grades on a composition exam to make them ineligible for the university.

History textbooks make no references to Jewish people or their history, Rozinsky said. The state-approved textbook gives no mention of the Jewish soldiers who won medals in World War II, he said.

It pays to be Jewish in one aspect of Soviet life, Rozinsky said. The government allows Jews to emigrate even though it does not allow anyone else to, he said.

Above-average visibility of the Jewish population prompts widespread persecution in the Soviet Union, Rozinsky said. They live in every region of the country, and their

lifestyles are often different from the average Russian, he said.

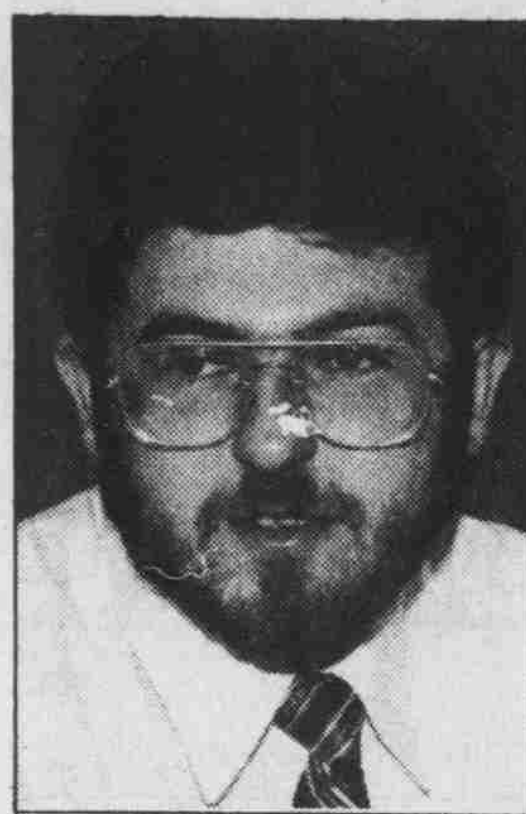
"The Jews are a very convenient target to be a scapegoat," he said.

The portrayal of Soviet life by the American media is accurate, although the media cannot always get the whole truth because it lacks full access to the Soviet closed society, Rozinsky said.

"It (the media) is pretty accurate, but on many occasions I think it doesn't go far enough," he said.

The United States should work to broaden human rights in the Soviet Union, but should not be overly optimistic about making deals with the Russians, Rozinsky said. In order to inspire true social change, the United States must make human rights an issue in treaties and have them signed by the Soviet officials, Rozinsky said.

But the United States must realize the likelihood of broken Soviet



Allen Rozinsky

promises, he said.

"We have to understand that if we sign an agreement they won't follow it. They don't follow anything," he said.

The United States should not be too eager to disband its nuclear weapon arsenal, because U.S. strength must be enough to prevent a Soviet first strike, he said.

Shultz expresses optimism about possible missile treaty

From Associated Press reports

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George Shultz expressed optimism in Moscow about reaching an accord on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and flew to Brussels to consult with NATO allies.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told Shultz on Wednesday that the Soviets would eliminate their shorter-range missiles in the Soviet Union within a year after U.S. Senate confirmation of a proposed treaty on medium-range missiles.

U.S. allies in Europe generally are reluctant to see all nuclear missiles removed, fearing the superior Soviet strength in conventional forces that would remain.

Shultz said the goal of the negotiations on the shorter-range missiles would be to eliminate them completely within a year.

North investigation continues

WASHINGTON — Before Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired last November, he and his secretary destroyed so many documents that their White House shredding machine broke down under the load, government investigators have been told.

Meanwhile, sources said that investigators for both independent council Lawrence Walsh and congressional committees have obtained a wealth of material from North's office, including a record of his telephone calls, meetings and other contacts, and

News in Brief

original versions of four documents altered by his secretary.

No decision in Marine hearing

WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage recessed Wednesday without any decision on whether he should be bound over for court-martial.

Lonetree, 25, is a former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been accused of becoming romantically involved with a Soviet woman while working in Moscow and then allowing Soviet agents to roam the embassy late at night last year.

But Michael Stuhff, one of Lonetree's attorneys, said he was prepared to present evidence that such fraternization was "a very common accepted practice."

Tammy Faye's beauty secrets

NEW YORK — Tammy Faye Bakker knows how to keep her marriage interesting. She simply wears different wigs for her husband, Jim, who quit as head of the PTL ministries last month after acknowledging he had had sex with a church secretary.

She also rarely goes to bed without her makeup and swears by her false eyelashes. "Jim has very seldom seen me without makeup and hardly ever in my life without my eyelashes. I think every woman ought to wear eyelashes."

Legislature ready to fight possible Martin suit

By RUTH DAVIS
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly will be ready to meet Gov. Jim Martin's possible courtroom challenge of a law which created a commission to oversee the construction of the state government building complex, said Sen. William Goldston, D-Rockingham.

The law, which was enacted Monday, establishes a State Building

Commission composed of three people appointed by the governor, three by the lieutenant governor and three by the N.C. House of Representatives speaker.

Rockingham, who authored the N.C. Senate version of the bill, said Attorney General Lacy Thornburg expressed his willingness to defend the law in court if the governor files a lawsuit.

"I checked with the Attorney

General's office on the constitutionality of the bill long before I made the proposal," he said. "I certainly would not try to pass a bill that was unconstitutional. It's certainly not stripping the governor of anything."

Tim Pittman, Martin's press secretary, said the bill should be challenged because it strips the governor of some of his powers.

"The panel would clearly be weighted toward the interests of the

legislature," Pittman said. "The legislature would have the final say."

Goldston said Martin previously appointed people to the state building panel without soliciting qualified people from the building industry. The new law requires nominations from architects, electricians and builders, he said.

Pittman said the decision to challenge the law in court may not occur for a long time.

Law School team places third in national moot court competition

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

The UNC Law School's Jessup Moot Court team placed third in the

national division of the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Boston earlier this month.

The four-member team, composed of Mark Holt, Jennie Wilhelm, Cindy York and Jacques Whitfield, was coached by third-year law student Janet Ceropski to a final 9-0 record. Wilhelm, York and Whitfield are second-year law students, and Holt is a third-year student. Because Georgetown University and Louisiana State University (LSU) also had 9-0 records in the competition, the tie was broken by referring to raw points. UNC placed second to LSU by only 24 points.

"The whole team felt very close," Ceropski said Wednesday. "It was like icing on the cake that we went as far as we did." She also noted the importance of strong support from the entire law school.

Moot court gives law students an

opportunity to argue a case designed by professors representing real-world law. The Jessup team was selected by intramural competition at UNC's law school and argued a case in international law.

The case problem was assigned in November 1986, so team members could research and write briefs to submit for regional competition. They spent six weeks preparing their oral arguments in practice sessions with UNC faculty.

Undeclared at the regional level, UNC joined teams from 12 other regions of the United States and 26 foreign countries at the national Jessup competition, which was part of a larger international law convention for professionals. All argued the same case, in English or French. This year's teams came from as far away

as Finland, Belgium and the Philippines.

"I think it was a really important experience for all of us," Ceropski said. "As a team, they just were never beaten." The competition gives law students a chance to work together that often does not come up in the classroom, she added.

The Jessup team is the international part of the UNC moot court

bench. The national team works on domestic law, typically with a case involving the Constitution. The school also sponsors a client counseling team, which placed second in the regional competition this year, and several two-person invitational teams. All follow a format similar to the Jessup team, submitting briefs to given problems and later presenting oral arguments.

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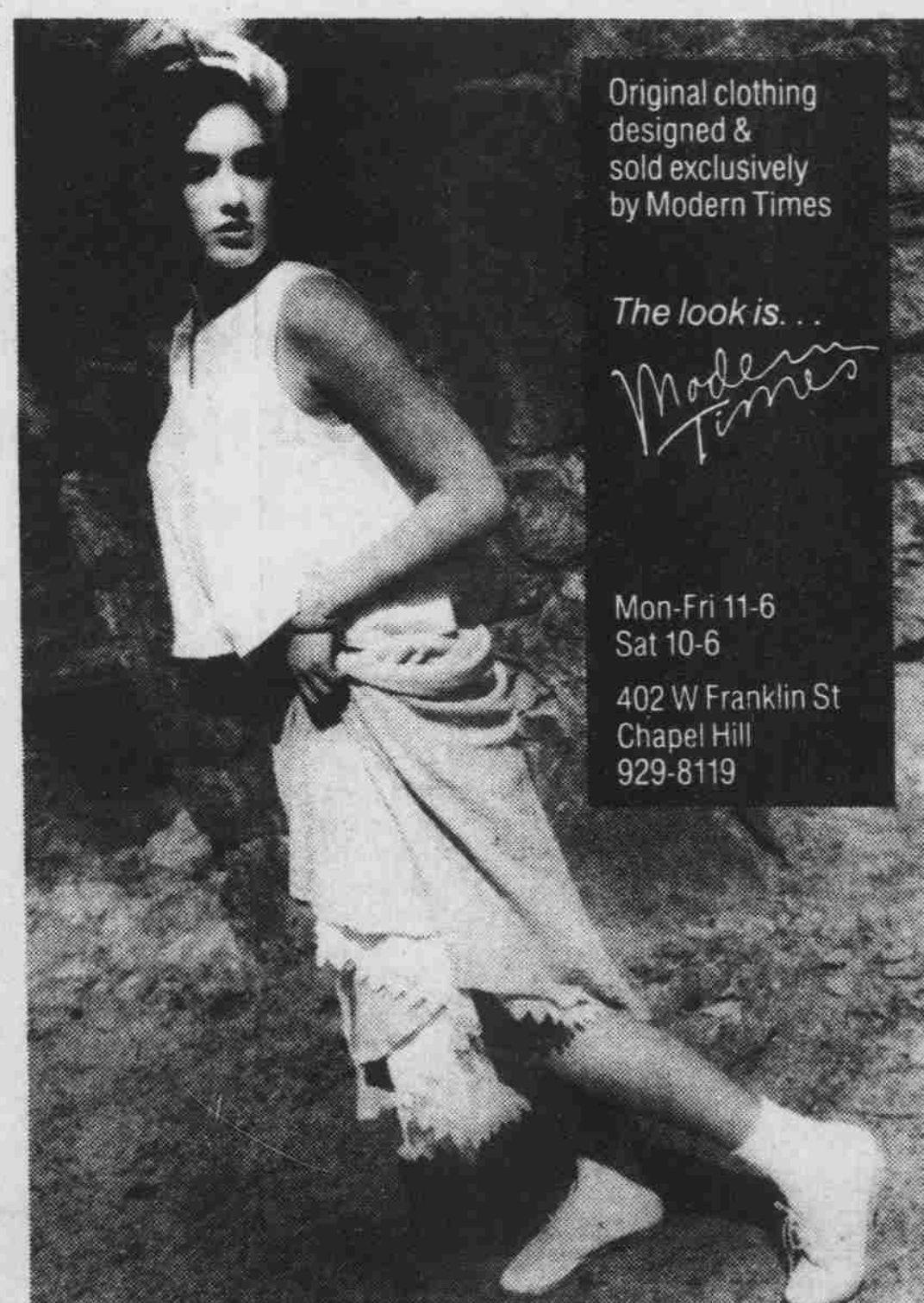


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Bar to host fund-raiser concert

A benefit concert for the South African scholarship fund committee will be held tonight from 7 p.m. to

For the Record

The caption under the photo on page six of Wednesday's paper was incorrect. Sophomore Eleni Zourzoukis was pictured on the left and her sister Athena, a junior, was sitting on the right. The DTH regrets the error.

11 p.m. at He's Not Here on Franklin Street.

The Pressure Boys, The Smoking Phones and Billy Warden and the Floating Children will perform, according to committee member Richard Hoile.

"We hope to be able to get people in who are under 21," Hoile said Wednesday. He said he would not know for sure until today, since the necessary preparations had not yet been made.

Admission will be \$2.

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