



Bible beat

Major McIntyre performs a Christian rap song in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

McIntyre, a representative of the Maranatha Campus Ministry, visits colleges nationwide.

Students to swap cultures, ideas in U.S.-Soviet exchange program

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

A group of Soviet college students will trade universities with a group of UNC students later this semester as part of a U.S.-Soviet student exchange program.

The program is co-sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Committee of New York and the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations. UNC and nine other American universities will exchange students with 10 Soviet universities as part of the program.

Other American universities participating in the program include Harvard, Stanford, the Universities of Maine and Texas at Austin and Williams College.

Thirteen Soviet students and two faculty members from Rostov State University in Rostov-on-Don will visit the United States from Feb. 26 to March 7. While in Chapel Hill, the Soviets will stay with UNC students and faculty members. The Soviet delegation will also visit Washington, D.C., and New York City.

While at UNC, the Soviets will participate in a public conference focusing on issues such as perestroika, disarmament, the treatment of minorities, women's rights and environmental concerns. The conference is scheduled as part of the exchange.

Richard Ulin, international studies

associate professor, said plans for the conference have not yet been finalized, but the conference will take place. "There will be events open to the public and there will be discussions on topics of interest concerning American and Soviet students," he said.

About \$30,000 in cash contributions and in-kind gifts has been raised for the exchange. Another \$7,000 needs to be raised for the exchange, Ulin said. Contributions have come from organizations including UNC's College of Arts and Sciences, the UNC Educational Foundation, the Citizen Exchange Council and the Triangle University Security Seminar in Research Triangle Park.

UNC students said Wednesday that they were looking forward to traveling to the Soviet Union.

Sophomore Steven Haase said he first became involved in the program by helping raise funds for the exchange, but did not intend to apply for a place on the delegation because he had never taken a course in Russian language or history.

But because the exchange is open to students in all disciplines and does not require students to speak Russian, he did apply after being encouraged to do so and obtained a position on the delegation. "I was on cloud nine for about two weeks," Haase said. "I (still) try to picture myself in Moscow and can't do it."

Haase said the program would probably not be in existence today if someone like the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev were still in power. While reading information about the Soviet Union, Haase found that the country was stagnant under Brezhnev.

But relations between the United States and the Soviets have improved greatly in recent years, he said. "Five or six years ago, President Reagan was calling the Soviet Union 'The Evil

Empire,'" Haase said. Now, relations have improved to the point that Soviet newspapers are less hostile toward the United States, he said.

Graduate student Sylvia Rogers said the exchange will be interesting because the delegation will visit an area different from Moscow. "It's going to be a completely different area geographically," she said. Rogers said she was also curious about how cold the weather would be in the Soviet Union.

The exchange was originally scheduled for last October, but a Soviet government shake-up prevented the exchange from taking place, Rogers said.

Ulin said changes have taken place in the Soviet Union in the past year and a half under the leadership of President Mikhail Gorbachev. "Everyone (who studies the Soviet Union) reports changes under Gorbachev," he said.

The press has become more critical of national issues like government, education, minority policies and the Soviets' involvement in Afghanistan, Ulin said. The Soviet press has also denounced former Soviet leaders such as Josef Stalin and Brezhnev, he said.

And in some parts of the Soviet Union, candidates are competing in elections for political offices. This does not resemble the American political system at all, but "that's a very striking difference," Ulin said.

But Ulin said he did not see evidence of Soviet economic reform. Soviet store shelves are still empty and an active economic system has not yet developed, he said.

The UNC delegation, which includes faculty members Ulin and history professor Samuel Baron, will visit Rostov State University March 9-23. The delegation will also spend time in Moscow and Leningrad while in the Soviet Union.

Officials to probe Libya, company link

From Associated Press reports

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Prosecutors on Wednesday announced criminal probes of a key company in the Libyan chemical weapons plant dispute and a Bavarian company that reportedly delivered sophisticated equipment to Libya's air force.

The new probes constitute the third criminal investigation in the widening scandal, and in each case authorities acknowledged they were checking allegations made by West German news reports.

Since the first allegations of West German involvement were published earlier this month, the nation's news media have been particularly aggressive about pursuing the story.

Politicians, meanwhile, have had to retract their earlier denials of West German involvement with the plant in Rabta, 60 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Washington officials say it was built to make chemical arms, while the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi says it will make pharmaceuticals.

In Bonn on Wednesday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl sat with other lawmakers as his chief aide, Wolfgang Schauble, addressed an acrimonious session of Parliament about when the

government in Bonn first learned of the charges.

Schauble said the U.S. government in May passed on tips about West German involvement in the suspected Libyan chemical weapons plant. He said the tips also involved the alleged German help in providing Gadhafi's air force with midair refueling capability.

The Frankfurt prosecutor's office said Wednesday it has opened a criminal investigation of the now-defunct I.B.I. Engineering company, which U.S. officials have accused of providing equipment for the plant.

"Our authorities opened the probe against I.B.I. on Friday because of suspicion of reported violations of export laws," Frankfurt prosecutor Jochen Schroers told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He declined to provide further information about I.B.I., which allegedly provided the contracts to the West German companies to build the plant.

West Germany's ARD television network reported that about 50 companies just in the greater Frankfurt area are suspected of having taken part. Federal customs officials are also investigating.

In Munich, chief prosecutor Heinz

Stocker said he was looking into a report in this week's Der Spiegel magazine that says the Intec Technical Trade and Logistik company has been helping Libya develop the ability to refuel its warplanes while in flight.

The prosecutor said he had already

planned to investigate Intec, but added authorities want to know whether the report in Spiegel is correct.

"That is a point of the investigation," Stocker told the AP in a telephone interview late Wednesday afternoon.

King's daughter to speak at celebration

By SARAH CAGLE
Staff Writer

Bernice King, the youngest child of Martin Luther King Jr., will deliver the keynote lecture of the Eighth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Ms. King, 25, is a theology and law student at Emory University in Atlanta. Her oratorical style has been compared to that of her father.

"She is a symbolic representation of the legacy of Martin Luther King," said Tracy Taft, president of the Carolina Union and a member of the speaker selection committee.

Her lecture, entitled "The Dream Still Lives," will address the legacy of Rev. King from her perspective and the relevance of his dream to the

present, said Archie Ervin, chairman of the speaker selection committee.

"That the dream is not over . . . is the message I would like her to convey," Taft said.

The committee invited Ms. King to speak not only because of her family relationship to Rev. King, but also because of her own work with civil rights, Ervin said.

"She is very committed to her father's work," said Margo Crawford, director of the Black Cultural Center.

Ms. King plans to contribute to society in her own way as well, Ervin said.

"She would like to make her contribution from the vantage points of law and theology," Ervin said. "She has publicly pronounced a desire to make an impact on society."

"The keynote speaker causes people to stop and reflect on themselves as individuals and on their social surroundings," he said.

The committee chose Ms. King over several other candidates because they felt she would be most able to do this as well as to inform people about Martin Luther King Jr., Taft said.

"Most of our young people don't know a lot about Martin Luther King," Ervin said.

The committee expects Ms. King's

lecture to draw the most participation of all the week's events, Taft said.

"Having her as the keynote speaker is a great way to make this week successful," Taft said. "Hopefully she will inspire whites and blacks to do more for civil rights."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship will also be presented at the lecture. This scholarship is awarded annually to a UNC student who exemplifies a commitment to the quality of life at UNC and to the legacy of Rev. King, said Ervin.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING

EVENT SCHEDULE
Thursday, Jan. 19

Noon **Panel Discussion**, Black Cultural Center.
6 p.m. **"What Parents and Teachers Should Teach Their Children About Martin Luther King, Jr.,"** Black Cultural Center.

7 p.m. **Candlelight Vigil**, The Pit.
7:30 p.m. **Bernice King: "The Dream Still Lives,"** Memorial Hall. The presentation of the 1989 King Scholarship will precede the lecture.

Endowment from page 1

end of July 1989, he said. From August 1987 to July 1988 the program brought in \$289,000, Hathaway said.

Wayne Christiansen, chairman of the chancellor's committee on scholarships, awards and student aid, said the committee will meet in February with the Student Aid Office and other scholarship distributors to determine the ratio between need-based and non-need-based scholarships to be funded with the licensing money.

The growth of trademark income may displace money originally earmarked for athletic scholarships from the Educational Foundation and the athletic department. Student govern-

ment and the athletic department recently agreed to use the displaced funds "in the spirit of the program for athletic scholarships," Hathaway said.

The committee will also coordinate scholarship offers from different university offices to make sure the same student doesn't get two independent offers from two offices, Christiansen said.

But the committee will not handle the details of scholarship distribution, Christiansen said. "It's not our charge to be directly involved in choosing the students to receive the scholarships," he said.

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