

World and Nation

Soviet newspapers evaluate Reagan era

From Associated Press reports
 MOSCOW — Soviet media once fumed at President Reagan, but its two most prestigious newspapers bid respectful and even fond farewells Monday to Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, for helping U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Of course, Reagan has remained Reagan, the anti-communist and the troubadour of Western society," the government newspaper Izvestia said in a front-page article. "But the restructuring of international rela-

tions could not bypass the White House."

In 1984, Reagan quipped into an open microphone that he would begin bombing the Soviet Union in five minutes. In the last days of his presidency, however, Soviets recall not those "five minutes" but his five summit meetings with Mikhail Gorbachev, Izvestia said.

"And this is not because we have short memories, but because a long road lies ahead of us, which we can only overcome together," wrote the

newspaper's commentator, former U.S.-based correspondent Melor Sturua.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, painted an extraordinarily intimate portrait of Shultz, Reagan's secretary of state since July 1982, and declared: "It will be just to note that Shultz was one of the architects of the turning-point in Soviet-U.S. relations."

In the recent warming between the superpowers, Pravda said, "Shultz's

realism had a telling effect, as well as his sober recognition of the fact that in the nuclear age, the self-preservation of our two countries can be guaranteed only by the avenues of dialogue."

Pravda did make one barbed criticism of Shultz in its profile of the outgoing Cabinet member, saying he had been keener than former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to send U.S. troops "to different corners of the planet to defend American interests."

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N.C. State

the request was "the right thing to do." He later commented, "We are all committed to maintaining the integrity of our athletics programs."

"I know you'll join me in supporting the chancellor in his request to the NCAA," he told the BOG.

In a Jan. 9 letter to Richard Snyder, chairman and chief executive officer of Simon & Schuster, Poulton asked for a copy of the manuscript so NCSU and the publisher "will have a chance to correct and/or retract such false statements about NCSU before they are published any further."

"We would like them to check the sources for the allegations," Spangler said Monday. "We don't believe the sources were adequately checked and confirmed."

In a Jan. 10 letter to Simon & Schuster, N.C. Chief Deputy Attor-

ney General Andrew Vanore asked the publisher to provide NCSU with a copy of the manuscript. Vanore also asked that distribution of the book be postponed until NCSU can respond to Golenbock's statements and that the publisher publicly announce the postponement.

Spangler said Monday the distribution had been postponed, but the publisher had not told UNC-system officials how long the postponement would be.

He also said the publisher had not let officials know whether a copy of the manuscript would be sent.

In his letter, Vanore said statements in the printer's proof of the cover of "Personal Fouls" are "demonstrably false."

He also said Golenbock's source was an NCSU employee dismissed for misconduct and Golenbock did not

verify the source's information with Valvano, Valvano's staff, NCSU officials or Wolfpack Club officials.

Vanore said Golenbock told some former members of the NCSU team he interviewed that he was writing a story for a national magazine about transfer student athletes, and he did not mention the allegations later made on the book cover.

Golenbock offered money to at least two players in exchange for "dirt" about the basketball team, but was declined because "the players had no knowledge of any 'dirt,'" Vanore said in the letter.

Vanore also said Golenbock "pilfered the files" of The Technician, NCSU's student newspaper.

Golenbock was discovered looking through The Technician's files without permission one Saturday last October, Technician sports editor

Lisa Coston said in a telephone interview Monday. Coston said Golenbock had a notebook with him, but as far as the staff knows, he did not take anything from the office.

Golenbock did not give his name and said his brother was a student at NCSU. Golenbock started asking the staff questions about the Wolfpack Club and where their funds went and questions about Valvano, Coston said. When staff members did not answer his questions, Golenbock left, she said.

Coston said The Technician did not learn of Golenbock's identity until the "Personal Fouls" book cover was released.

According to Vanore, the facts stated in the letter "form an adequate nucleus of facts to establish a libel claim against Mr. Golenbock, Pocket Books and Simon & Schuster."

At the BOG meeting, Spangler expressed determination that NCSU be "protected from irresponsible and unfounded allegations."

Citizens gather in Raleigh to hear civil rights speech

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — More than a thousand people flocked to a celebration Monday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and heard the slain civil rights leader's nephew call for a renewed dream of justice.

"All of us should rededicate our lives to carry out the message of love and justice and freedom of Martin Luther King," the Rev. Vernon King said during an observance at the Civic Center. Several hundred people had marched from the Highway Building to the Civic Center earlier, carrying banners and signs saying, "Let Freedom Ring."

King said that in the 25 years since his uncle's "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C., one question has arisen time and again: "What has happened to the dream?"

What some forget is that King said there would be "difficult days ahead," Vernon King said.

"Too many people became concerned about money and forgot about the fact that some of our brothers and sisters were falling by the wayside."

Solidarity to be re-examined

WARSAW, Poland — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski hinted of a new stance toward the banned Solidarity union Monday, telling a Communist Party meeting that "all constructive forces"

News in Brief

should join a campaign to reform. The meeting of the 230-member Central Committee is shaping up to be a showdown between hardliners and reformers over restoring legal status to the trade union movement. Solidarity remains active though it was suspended and then outlawed after a December 1981 martial law decree.

A government source last week told The Associated Press the two-day meeting would end with the party offering to legalize the union under certain conditions, opening the way to broader talks with the opposition under the leadership of Lech Walesa, Solidarity's chief.

Market trading light

NEW YORK — The stock market turned in an inconclusive showing Monday in quiet holiday trading, pausing after the rally of the past several weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had gained ground in seven of the eight preceding sessions, slipped 1.43 to 2,224.64.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 695 up, 679 down and 574 unchanged.

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MLK

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faculty, students and community members to join hands in front of South Building to portray unity among people and the hope for peace.

The Black Greek Council is celebrating the memory of King with an "I, Too, Sing America" program, consisting of monologues and dramatic interpretations from students. Pamela McDonnell, president of the Black Greek Council, said, "We want to show the day-to-day reality of Dr. King's dream."

EVENT SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 17



11:45 a.m. "A Show of Hands," Polk Place (Quad area in front of South Building) As a visual symbol of unity and peace among all people commemorating the spirit of Dr. King, UNC students, staff, faculty, administrators, and community are invited to join hands.

1 p.m. **Panel Discussion**, Black Cultural Center. Mr. Floyd McKissick and members of the Black Faculty and Staff Caucus.

4 & 5 p.m. **Films/Discussion**, "I Have a Dream" and "From Montgomery to Memphis," Black Cultural Center.

7 p.m. "I, Too, Sing America," Union Auditorium. A celebration of the dream set forth by Dr. King through monologues and dramatic interpretations.

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