

101 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

CIA Official Arrested for Selling Secrets to Soviets

WASHINGTON — A former head of Soviet counterintelligence for the CIA and his wife were arrested on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union and later Russia since 1985 and receiving more than \$1.5 million, the Justice Department announced today. President Clinton said Tuesday only time would tell if the incident would damage U.S.-Russian relations.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, and his Colombian-born wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, arrested Monday by the FBI, appeared today before a federal magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., federal authorities said.

Ames, who was chief CIA's counterintelligence group from 1983 to 1985, was accused of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, until his arrest, the Justice Department said.

Attack Wounds Five U.N. Peacekeepers in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The people of Sarajevo enjoyed another day of NATO-enforced calm Tuesday, but U.N. peacekeepers came under fire near another Bosnian city leaving five Swedish soldiers wounded.

The attack, near Tuzla, 50 miles north of Sarajevo, pointed up the challenges facing the diplomats who met in Germany on Tuesday and others who will hold talks in Croatia on Wednesday seeking ways to end the 22-month war.

Tuzla has become one focus of diplomatic efforts since a NATO ultimatum forced Serbs to pull their heavy guns away from Sarajevo and brought Russia strongly into the picture.

Opposition Leaders Give Backup to Mexican Rebels

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Officials of seven opposition political parties met Tuesday with masked rebel leaders and expressed support for their goals of democratizing Mexico.

The meeting in the 16th century cathedral came just before the 18 members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army were to start a second day of closed-door talks with the government aimed at ending the uprising that began Jan. 1.

The rebels' spokesman, who goes by the alias of Subcomandante Marcos, has repeatedly called for the resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, whose Institutional Revolutionary Party has held power since 1929 and faces new elections in August.

Scientists Say Secondary Smoke Can Affect Fetus

NEW YORK — Scientists found chemical evidence that nicotine can reach a non-smoking pregnant woman's fetus if she is routinely exposed to secondhand smoke.

The evidence turned up in hair samples from newborns, suggesting long-term exposure to nicotine and other potentially harmful components of tobacco smoke, said researcher Dr. Gideon Koren.

The study didn't investigate whether the exposure affected the babies' health. But previous research suggests children of women exposed to secondhand smoke two to three hours a day while pregnant might have an increased risk of problems with speech, intelligence and attention span.

Church of England Agrees To Ordain Female Priests

LONDON — The Church of England made it official Tuesday: it will ordain women as priests.

The amendment to ecclesiastical law to permit the historic change was the last formality in a sometimes bitter and hard-fought debate within the state church.

"It feels like it is all over now. It is the last legal hurdle," said Jan Fortune-Wood, who will be among the first women ordained at Bristol cathedral on March 12.

The vote by the church's governing General Synod came a day after a High Court judge dismissed a suit by a traditionalist priest, the Rev. Paul Williamson, who had sought to charge the archbishops of York and Canterbury with treason.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 80-percent chance of rain; high mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Windy, chance of thunderstorms; high mid-60s.

DA Investigates Possible Student Stores Violations

BY HOLLY STEPP
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The UNC Student Stores might have to eliminate food products, children's books and stationary items from its inventory if Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox cites them as violations of the 1929 Umstead Act.

Fox said Tuesday he had visited the stores and took notes on the inventory to determine if any of the products were in violation of a state statute that prohibits state-run businesses from competing directly with private merchants.

"I looked at things in the store and tried to ascertain if any of the items were in

exception to the act," he said.

Fox said the law was usually only applied to certain items in the stores, but could be used to cover things such as sweatshirts, T-shirts and computers, all of which are sold by Student Stores.

Violations of the Umstead Act are a misdemeanor with a fine at a court's discretion and possible imprisonment of two years. The law was enacted during the Great Depression to prevent state companies from selling items such as fuel oil and appliances.

Susan Ehringhaus, University senior legal counsel, said that Fox had met with Chancellor Paul Hardin to discuss the possible violations — a list of varied items

which included children's books, certain food items, calendars and pen and pencil sets.

"(Fox) has discussed the issue with the chancellor, and we are reviewing the items," Ehringhaus said. "Our policy is to comply with the Umstead Act, but I don't think the items in question are in violation of the law."

The Umstead Act, in the past, has not been interpreted strictly in cases involving the University and Chapel Hill merchants, Fox said.

"In interpreting the law, we take into account changes since it was enacted," he said. "The law stipulates that the student store can only sell educational materials."

Fox said his investigation of the store was prompted by the concerns of local merchants but would not release their names.

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce, said the complaints did not come through the chamber but he thought some of the concern about the stores resulted from use of the UNC ONE Cards to buy UNC apparel.

"One other concern was the pizza delivery on the debit cards, but I think that has been resolved," he said. "It would be a good idea for the University and merchants to sit down and discuss the operations."

Harper also said problems between merchants and universities were not unique

to Chapel Hill. "I have had calls from Auburn, and they are having the same sort of problems," he said.

Erica Eisendorfer, manager of the Bull's Head Bookshop, said Tuesday she couldn't understand the cause of the complaints and wasn't sure they had violated the act.

"We do our best not to compete with the downtown merchants," she said. "The idea that we are competing with them because of books is foreign to me."

She said the Bull's Head did not take away from the local bookstores because the nature of the store was different than those downtown.

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No Place Like Home



Chapel Hill home-schoolers, Catherine and Jonathan Stotts, rally Tuesday in front of the Franklin Street post office in protest of proposed federal legislation that would make home-schooling illegal. See story on page 3.

BCC Director Search To Include Students

Provost to Meet With BCC Advisory Board Members

BY KELLY NEWTON
STAFF WRITER

Students from various campus groups will have a voice in deciding who will be on the search committee that will select a new director for the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, said Provost Richard McCormick Tuesday.

McCormick said that tonight he would talk to members of the BCC Advisory Board about how many students should sit on the committee and what groups they should represent.

He said he had already consulted various other student leaders.

McCormick said student advice was needed because students worked closely with the BCC director.

"It's perfectly appropriate to consult students," he said. "Conversations with students are important."

But ultimate decisions about the search committee will be made by administrators, said Chancellor Paul Hardin.

"Dr. McCormick is consulting various student groups, but deciding how the committee will be structured is an administrative duty," Hardin said.

The new BCC director will replace former director Margo Crawford, who resigned her position in early January to join a cross-cultural consulting group, Bea Young Associates, in Glencoe, Ill. Vice Chancellor of University Affairs Harold Wallace has served as interim director of the center since Jan. 31.

The search committee, to be appointed by Chancellor Paul Hardin, will include faculty, students and administrators.

Once the committee is formed it will begin a nationwide search.

"The committee will be looking for a multiply talented person to be the BCC Director," McCormick said.

The candidate must have stature in the black community and either be a scholar or a practitioner of black culture. The candidate must be well based in the black community and be able to work with students, he said.

McCormick said that UNC had a lot to offer a new BCC director. "We (will) have a beautiful new building, and many excellent existing programs," he said.

McCormick said that he was not concerned over the length of time it would likely take to select a search committee.

"It's an important job; we're taking our time but not dragging our feet," he said. Besides, he said, "We have a very capable interim director."

Students Say Raids Won't Stop Underage Drinking

BY LYNN HOUSER
STAFF WRITER

Although local law enforcement agencies are cracking down on underage drinking in Chapel Hill bars, many UNC students said Tuesday that they thought it would be quite a task.

"It's hard to control with so many people going in and out of the bars," said Anne Zemel, a freshman from Waynesville.

Zemel watched part of Saturday night's crackdown on local bars from the Phi Mu house on Henderson Street. The action did seem to make some people think twice, she said.

"People stood around after the police left like they were scared to go back in," she

said.

Five Alcohol Law Enforcement officers, two University Police officers and seven Chapel Hill police officers combed bars this weekend in the second phase of an attempt to reduce bar overcrowding, public drunkenness and fights outside bars.

In this phase, officers focused on alcohol, fire code and administrative violations. The first phase targeted bartenders selling alcohol to already intoxicated customers.

Although officials hope to catch underage drinkers in the act, students and bar owners usually find out about crackdowns in advance. "We heard they were going to

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Montross' Buddy 'J.C.' Dies at 16

Jason Clark, Who Became Friends With the UNC Center, Loses Fight Against Cancer

BY STEVE POLITI
SENIOR WRITER

Jason Clark, 16, of Durham, died in his home Monday night. He had been battling Burkitt's Lymphoma, a form of cancer, for more than a year.

Jason is survived by his parents, Lonnie and Melinda Clark; a sister, Lauren Elizabeth Clark; and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Amott of Bedford, Va., and Edward Wilson Clark of Chapel Hill.

A memorial service will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Walker's Funeral Home on 120 W. Franklin St. The funeral

will take place Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 400 Country Club Road, Chapel Hill. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery following the church service.

Jason's story came to the attention of the public through a column in Monday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel by Eric Montross, the starting center on the UNC men's basketball team.

Montross said the two met about four months ago at the hospital, and they became close friends.

The UNC senior began writing the initials "J.C." on the back of his sneakers and brought Jason to meet the team and head coach Dean Smith at practices.

When Jason participated in the "Make A Wish Foundation," first he asked to meet Chicago White Sox slugger Frank Thomas.

When that wasn't possible, he instead threw a party for his doctors and nurses at the hospital.

"That tells you how one little 16-year-old boy in a matter of a few minutes can steal some hearts," his mother said.

Jason was first diagnosed with cancer last year. After going through chemotherapy, the doctors thought he had defeated the disease and sent Jason home for the holidays.

Instead, the cancer came out of remission, forcing Jason back into the hospital for more therapy. Again the doctors thought he had the disease in remission, but it made another comeback, this time quickly taking over his entire body.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jason Clark Recreation Fund for Pediatric Cancer Patients at UNC Hospitals in care of Dr. Joe Wiley.

UNC Staff Active in Fight for Equality

BY EMMA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

George Sanford, a black instrument maker, got his first job at the University around the same time the first black students were enrolled.

After working on the grounds crew and delivering mail for several years, Sanford, whose father also worked at UNC, studied to become an instrument maker for the Department of Physics and Astronomy. He now fixes and modifies equipment and teaches students how to operate it.

To sum up the changes he has seen at the University, Sanford said, "This University has a long way to go from everything being right, but there's more right than wrong."

Since the founding of the University, blacks have held positions that were significant, but not always high profile. Most of their job gains have occurred in the decades following the civil-rights movement.

Many black staff members agree that work situations and opportunities at the University have been improving gradually during the past 30 years. But change has not always occurred smoothly.

CELEBRATING
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
A four-part series on the role of blacks in the community and at UNC
MONDAY: Community Leaders
TUESDAY: UNC Administration & Faculty
● TODAY: University Staff Workers
THURSDAY: Students

ceive promotions, Brooks said. "We were training supervisors. Mary Smith (a black cafeteria server) was training managers, and she was classified as a dishwasher."

Two years later, the dining service was contracted to a private company, and the workers picketed again. This time, the black food servers requested that blacks be trained to work the cash register, and Brooks volunteered to train.

The white woman who trained Brooks received threatening telephone calls, which made her afraid to let Brooks work the cash register.

The first morning Brooks went to work at the Student Union, she worked slowly because she had never been allowed to handle the money before.

"I just kept right on, and it didn't freeze me a bit," Brooks said. "The students were on my side." Some students told Brooks that they came to the snack bar to support her, she said.

At the end of the day, the manager told Brooks she had made more sales that day than any other cashier ever had.

"(The manager) said, 'I am proud of you,'" Brooks said.

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Elsie Davis, who remembers a \$1.45 hourly wage, has worked in Lenoir Dining Hall for 32 years. She recalls the three-month dining services strike in 1969 as "something I hope I never have to go through again."

It is always the best policy to speak the truth, unless, of course, you are an exceptionally good liar.

Jerome K. Jerome