

D.C. Activists Look to Recreate Seattle Chaos

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WASHINGTON — Upstairs, protesters learn first aid and how to cope with tear gas as they vent their anger against international financial institutions. Outside, leaders teach how to form blockades. A diverse group of activists, the protesters are mutually committed

to deterring world capitalism from allegedly running roughshod over human rights.

Leaders of some of the same organizations that led the noisy and often violent demonstrations that disrupted the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle last fall have set the same goal for the World Bank and International

Monetary Fund meetings this weekend in the nation's capital. And they are building on the lesson they say they learned out West: the need to keep strong alliances with all groups opposed to globalization.

"We're more aware now of sensitivity between different groups than we were then," said Matthew Smucker, 22, an activist for Rainforest Action Network in Minneapolis who is helping to organize this week's protests.

The Mobilization for Global Justice's temporary headquarters is in an old warehouse near the downtown business center and the two international financial institutions. The organization says roughly 450 groups have endorsed its mission. It is coordinating dozens of organizations spanning a wide range of ideologies, including environmentalists, organized labor and feminists.

NCSU Murder Case Still Open

By Jenny Rosser
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Chapel Hill police say they will continue to investigate the murder of an N.C. State University student whose body was found in town limits until the assailant is behind bars.

The investigation began after the body of Michael Gregory Crosby, 21, of Raleigh was found New Year's Day at the Orange Water and Sewer Authority plant, located off Mason Farm Road in Chapel Hill.

Interim Police Chief Gregg Jarvies said the longer a crime went unsolved, the more pressure police were under to close the case.

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Raleigh resident and UNC graduate Michael Jordan Cruz, 23, of 2738 New Bold Drive, was arrested Jan. 12 for the fatal shooting and charged with first-degree murder.

Charges against him were dismissed by the district attorney in early March due to a lack of hard evidence.

Lt. Marvin Clark would not comment on whether Cruz was still considered a suspect or whether police had any new suspects.

Jarvies said investigators had to put a significant amount of effort into ensuring that attention was given to unsolved cases, regardless of how much time

passed. "We have to continue going over what we have to make sure we covered all the bases," he said. "We don't dismiss any case."

Jarvies estimated that Chapel Hill police were still investigating close to six unsolved murders.

Clark said that time was not a factor in murder cases and that last week he re-interviewed people associated with a murder that occurred in 1964.

"After a certain period of time, we will always go back and review the case," he said.

"We'll reinterview people and look at the crime scene again, but the case is never closed out — it's always open."

Clark said it was impossible to tell when the police department would have the case wrapped up.

"You can never tell when a break could come," he said.

"It could happen when I hang up the phone or it could never come."

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