

KCIA plan to infiltrate U.S. revealed

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — A secret South Korean intelligence plan unveiled Tuesday at a House hearing called for broad efforts to influence U.S. policy last year by infiltrating the White House, Congress, the Pentagon and the State Department.

No immediate evidence was produced to show that the purported Korean CIA plan, with a projected cost of \$750,000, was implemented on a broad scale to generate the internal spy network it envisioned to gain favorable policies for Korea.

The 24-page document outlined clandestine operations at the White House and elsewhere in government also proposed steps to win influence in the news media, academic circles, religious groups and other organizations. It referred to a separate plan for congressional campaign contributions but gave no details.

The plan was released by an International Relations subcommittee investigating KCIA activities in the United States.

The lead-off witness, Sohn Ho Young, the chief KCIA agent in New York until he defected two months ago, testified the document was drafted in 1975 for use the next year.

It also would have permitted medical procedures — including dilation and curettage — in cases of rape or incest that are reported to police or to a public health service or its equivalent.

Harrier crashes continue

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Tuesday announced the second crash in two days of one of its trouble-plagued Harrier vertical takeoff jets, an aircraft whose future role in the U.S. arsenal already is being questioned by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

A Marine Corps spokesperson said no consideration was being given to grounding other AV-8A Harriers as a result of the two latest crashes, both of which occurred in less than 24 hours during night training missions from the Japanese island of Okinawa.

Both pilots survived.

U.S. going to Cairo

WASHINGTON — The United States formally announced Tuesday it will attend the Middle East peace talks in Cairo but U.S. officials said the Soviet Union sent word it will shun the negotiations.

Johnson withdraws name

WASHINGTON — Alabama federal Judge Frank Johnson asked Tuesday to be withdrawn from nomination as FBI director for reasons of health, reopening the talent hunt for a successor to the retiring Clarence Kelley.

news briefs

Abortion compromise fails

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday rejected a proposed compromise on use of federal funds for abortions, which the Senate had approved earlier in the day.

The rejection, by a 205-183 vote, means a \$60 billion appropriation for major government agencies, which has been stalled for five months, is still in limbo. Temporary funds to run those agencies expire Wednesday night.

The proposed compromise drafted by House and Senate leaders, was approved 44 to 21 earlier in the day by the Senate.

The compromise would have allowed the federal government to pay for abortions for low-income women under Medicaid when the mother's life otherwise would be endangered or when the mother faced severe and long-lasting physical health damage.

wxyc

Continued from page 1.

board saw what Madison had been doing," Frost said. "Madison disgraced himself before the board with his abrasive manner. Now he's virtually powerless and out of the picture, because he'll be under the close scrutiny of the board and the staff."

"The board said that Madison had made a 'mistake' and they slapped his wrist for it. They just don't know what's going on down in the station."

The staff presented the SEB members with the 32-page document calling for Madison's removal prior to the Monday meeting. The document consisted of testimony from WXYC staffers and copies of correspondence between Madison, Hyman, the station manager and board members.

"Several times since the actions of Nov. 16 (when SEB refused to fire Hyman and Madison and station manager Moore resigned), WXYC has reached a state of near disaster, and we feel we can no longer function with the atmosphere such as it is," the document stated. "The future of the station is in your hands, and we hope that you, the members of the SEB, will use good judgment and help make these requests become reality."

Madison called the document "bullshit" before the meeting and after the vote said, "I'm not surprised at the vote; I knew when the meeting started that the board didn't have enough votes to get rid of me."

Staff members and anti-Mason board members speculated after the meeting that Madison could have been removed if the SEB members who were absent had attended the meeting.

The evidence listed by the WXYC staff against Madison included a list of several reasons for which they felt Madison should be fired. Among these were a lack of ability, a lack of integrity, misuse of authority, lack of communications with Student Government and a lack of staff support.

"Neither David (Madison) nor Mike (Hyman) are in any way appreciated, approved of, or supported by the staff of WXYC (nor have they been at any time since they held those positions)," the document said.

But Madison termed the evidence "full of inaccuracies, redundant and out of order. All that I have done is embarrassed a lot of people with the truth, and I'm not going to shut up."

Madison will remain on SEB at least until Jan. 16, the date of the next SEB meeting.

In a related development, charges against former staff member David Speigner by Madison were dropped Tuesday due to insufficient grounds. Madison filed the charges earlier this month, saying that Speigner "threatened him during a confrontation in the WXYC offices."



The U.S. Marines' Harrier jets have been crashing again lately. The planes, capable of a vertical takeoff, have been plagued with mishaps since their inceptions into service.

Shared-ride patronage surpasses 100 mark

By KEITH HOLLAR
Staff Writer

Ridership on the town's shared-ride taxi service passed the 100 mark for the first time Monday night, according to dispatcher David Jones.

Jones said ridership has been increasing steadily since the Chapel Hill Transportation Department lifted a 25-cent surcharge Nov. 16 for rides from bus stop to bus stop. He said ridership has been averaging 90 to 95 rides per night, and reached an all-time high of 107 Monday.

"I think we'll beat that (107) tonight," Jones said Tuesday. "I think we'll be peaking somewhere around 125, 130 riders a night."

Bill Callahan, transportation department administrative assistant, said Tuesday that town and University officials will meet today to discuss the taxi service, which will operate through Dec. 16.

The University, which has been skeptical of the taxi service's effectiveness in meeting transportation needs, provides a \$366,200 supplement for mass transit in Chapel Hill through the purchase of bus passes, which are resold at a discount to students, faculty

and staff members.

Jones attributed much of the ridership increase to the absence of a surcharge: "I'm certain that had a bearing on it. You can't lose going bus stop to bus stop."

"I think the Christmas shopping crowd is having an effect, too."

Callahan said the transportation department is pleased with the increase, but he was reluctant to attribute it to lifting the surcharge.

"Dropping the surcharge might have an effect, although we haven't been able to gauge it yet," he said.

He said other possible explanations for the improved ridership are the colder weather, earlier darkness and students' making more studying trips as the semester ends.

"There's probably been enough improvement in ridership that there won't be

any changes (in the taxi service)," Callahan said. "As far as I know, we will be operating it again second semester."

Under the terms of a contract signed Sept. 30 between the town and the University, the town agreed to modify the experimental night service if ridership did not reach an average of 100 riders per night by Oct. 31.

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board met Nov. 1 but decided to recommend to Town Manager Kurt J. Jenne that the service not be modified at that time. On Nov. 10, however, Transportation Director Bob Godding confirmed that the surcharge would be dropped for bus-stop-to-bus-stop trips.

The 50-cent surcharge for bus-stop-to-door and door-to-bus-stop service and the 75-cent surcharge for door-to-door service was retained, as was the requirement that riders have a bus pass.

Police continue crackdown on bikers

Chapel Hill police officers have begun issuing citations for bikers who violate the town's traffic ordinances, Police Chief Herman Stone said Monday.

The citations are the second stage of the police crackdown on bikers who violate traffic laws.

"Up to this point we have mostly given warnings," Stone said. "Citations have only been given for the most hazardous traffic violations such as running a stop sign."

Stone said each police officer uses his own

discretion in deciding whether to give the biker a ticket or a warning for violations.

The most common warnings have been for running stop signs, red lights and yield signs, the police chief said.

The number of warnings and tickets police have issued is not available because police statistics do not distinguish between motor vehicles and bicycles when reports are filed.

The crackdown on bike violations was prompted by the large number of complaints from cyclists and motorists, Stone said.

"Motorists were complaining about the bikers, and the bikers were complaining about the motorists infringing on their rights," he said.

Your Christmas Headquarters
C. L. Kemp Jewelry
University Square
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
942-1331

CAT'S CRADLE
Wednesday
November 30th
NIGHTSHIFT
405 W. Rosemary St.
967-9053

THE UNC-CH CAMPUS Y needs your help
— Have fun and volunteer —
— during our fund raising and cultural event —
The 14th Annual
INTERNATIONAL & APPALACHIAN HANDICRAFTS BAZAAR
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, December 2, 3, 4
Volunteer your talent, wait tables in Coffee House, help sell international crafts, assist the craftspeople
STOP BY ROOM 102 Y BLDG (8 AM-4:30 PM) & SIGN UP

EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The

LT. BILL STARNES, P.O. BOX 18568, RALEIGH, N.C. 27609.

NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, LOCAL RALEIGH 872-2547 TOLL FREE 1-800-662-7568

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

LOVE and the simple things in life...

an ice cream cone from your Student Snack Bars

Pit Stop (in the Student Store)
Y Court (next to South Building)
Circus Room (Lower Quad)
Scuttlebutt
Dorm Convenience Stores
Hinton James
Ehringhaus
Morrison
Avery
Craigie

THERE'S MORE AT YOUR STUDENT STORE

FATS' RESERVE
LUNCH BUCK
ENTITLES BEARER TO ONE DOLLAR OFF ANY FULL DINNER OR COUPON SPECIAL!
ONE
105 W. ROSEMARY ST.
GOOD 11:30 - 2:30 EVERY DAY

Bazaar featuring handicrafts, food to begin Friday

The International and Appalachian Handicrafts Bazaar will open Friday, featuring such items as Canadian soapstone carvings, Brazilian woven baskets, Japanese prints, pottery and dolls.

"Christmas Around the World" is the bazaar's general theme.

"It's a festive occasion on campus," said Susan Stamper, co-chairperson of the bazaar. "We're bringing things to UNC from all over the world. It's an educational as well as a cultural event."

The bazaar, sponsored annually by the Campus Y, will be held Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. It is the Campus Y's major fund-raising project.

The international segment of the bazaar will be located in the Y-Building in the Y-Court. Items from 26 countries will be on sale for prices ranging from 25 cents to \$50. International dolls in native costumes and UNICEF cards and calendars also will be on sale.

Appalachian handicrafts will be located in Great Hall of the Carolina Union. Unlike the international section, the Appalachian bazaar will feature craftsmen making and selling their own wares. A percentage of their profits will go to the Campus Y.

"The Appalachian bazaar gives students an idea of what's going on in their own area," Stamper said.

Booths will be set up on both floors of Great Hall for the craftsmen. They will demonstrate their arts in areas such as dough Christmas ornaments, leather, glass, wood, weaving, toys, metal, batik, jewelry, quilts, pottery, macrame and baskets.

A coffee house, featuring baked goods popular in different parts of the world, will be held in Room 207 Carolina Union.

"The bazaar is a really good time for students to do Christmas shopping," Stamper said. "It's a good chance to get unusual gifts."

— RAMONA JONES