

## FBI investigates Contras for drugs, illegal weapons

By BRIAN BARGER and ROBERT PARRY  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A federal investigation is under way into allegations that Nicaraguan Contras rebels and their American backers have engaged in gun-running and drug trafficking, according to U.S. officials and sources close to the investigation.

The investigation, conducted by the FBI in conjunction with other federal agencies, has spanned at least seven states and Central America, according to the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

Leon Kellner, the U.S. attorney for Southern Florida, is directing the investigation that focuses on possibly illegal shipments of arms from New Orleans and southern Florida to rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, according to federal authorities and several rebel backers who have been recently investigated.

The inquiry also is examining allegations of cocaine smuggling to help finance the war and Neutrality Act violations, the sources said. The Neutrality Act makes it a crime to initiate or organize, on American soil, military attacks against a country with which the United States is not at war.

The investigation comes at a politically sensitive time, as President Reagan lobbies for a \$100-million aid package to the rebels, including a renewal of military aid stopped two years ago by Congress. The House is scheduled to vote on the issue next week.

Twelve American, Nicaraguan and Cuban-American rebel backers interviewed by The Associated Press said they had been ques-

tioned over the past several months by the FBI. The interviews, some covering several days, were conducted in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado and California, the Contra backers said.

Jack Terrell, who was a leader of the American paramilitary group, Civilian-Military Assistance, CMA, said FBI agents and prosecutors from the U.S. attorney's office in Miami have met with him several times with at least two of those sessions becoming full-day meetings.

Terrell said the investigators asked him about alleged weapons shipments from the United States to Contra base camps in Central America. Contra involvement in drug smuggling, and a reported conspiracy to assassinate the U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Lewis Tamba.

Federal investigators, insisting on anonymity, confirmed that they have interviewed Terrell and other persons in connection with the Contra probe but they refused to discuss details.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter said the bureau does not comment on pending investigations, but on arrests or indictments have been brought.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Contra aid opponent who has been closely following the investigation, said, "because these charges involve important aspects of American foreign policy, it is vital for Congress to investigate these matters fully in order to uncover the truth."

Prior FBI inquiries into possible Neutrality Act violations and illegal arms exports in connection with the Contras were conducted as early as October 1984 — when Congress

barred the U.S. government aid to the Contras — but no charges have been brought. Sources said some aspects of the previous probes have been reopened.

In one of the previous investigations, a White House official in charge of the Contra program, Lt. Col. Oliver North, was questioned several times last year by Justice Department officials about possible Contra law violations, according to two sources close to North.

North is a deputy director for political-military affairs on the National Security Council and a principal adviser to Reagan on Central America. North has overseen the Contra program since 1984, when Congress stopped CIA aid to the rebels.

The White House had no immediate comment on the current investigation. White House spokesman Edward Djerjian declined to respond to six inquiries from the AP over two days.

In the current probe, federal investigators have asked about an alleged March 1985 arms shipment from the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., airport to rebels based in Costa Rica, on a charter flight through El Salvador's Ilopango Air Force base, the Contra backers said.

Four rebel supporters told The AP that they helped collect weapons from two Miami airports and took the shipment to Ft. Lauderdale for the flight. They said the weapons included a 20mm cannon, several M-60 machine-guns, M-16 and AK-47 rifles, a case of G-3 rifles, mortar shells, and crates of ammunition.

One Contra supporter, Steven Carr, said he then accompanied the supplies on the charter flight to El Salvador, where the weapons

were stored for about two weeks before being shipped to a rebel base camp in northern Costa Rica.

Carr, along with four others, were arrested over a year ago by Costa Rican officials and remain in prison on charges that their activities supporting the rebels were in violation of Costa Rican neutrality.

Some of those interviewed also said federal authorities asked about possible arms export violations involving Mario Calero, brother of Adolfo Calero, head of the largest Contra army, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN. Mario Calero is in charge of the FDN supply pipeline in New Orleans.

Mario Calero did not return three phone calls to his New Orleans office over the past week. FDN spokesman Bosco Matamoros has denied wrongdoing in the supply network.

Following the deaths of two Americans shot down in a helicopter inside northern Nicaragua in September 1984, the FBI investigated reports that U.S. military supplies, including weapons, were diverted to the rebels from two Alabama National Guard armories, in Huntsville and Decatur, but no charges were brought.

The Americans belonged to CMA, a Decatur, Ala.-based paramilitary organization which has trained and fought alongside the Contra rebels. Several of their founders, including Dana Parker, who died in the crash, were members of the 20th Special Forces Group, attached to the Alabama National Guard.

Federal agents are also investigating reports that Nicaraguan rebel groups operating in Costa Rica engaged in cocaine smuggling to help finance the war.

Investigators and American rebel supporters have told the AP the smuggling operations involved all the leading rebel groups, including the FDN, the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, ARDE; the Nicaraguan Democratic Union, UNL; and a smaller faction known as M-3.

Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told a House panel last month the administration had evidence implicating ARDE officials in drug smuggling, but denied involvement by the largest U.S.-backed group, the FDN.

Three rebel supporters — two Cuban exiles and one American — said one rebel cocaine-smuggling operation centers on a leading member of the 2506 Brigade, a Miami-based Cuban-exile group that has assisted the Contras. They said the man owns a seafood import business he allegedly uses to smuggle cocaine into the United States.

The Cuban exiles, who have worked closely with the Contras, said the Contras helped ship cocaine through Costa Rica, where they guarded airstrips for planes landing from Colombia. Some of the cocaine was taken to an Atlantic Coast port, where it was concealed in large containers of frozen seafood for shipment to the Miami area, the exiles said.

Terrell, who quit CMA in mid-1985, said he attended a Miami meeting early that year with the Cuban and an American farmer living in northern Costa Rica. Terrell said cocaine shipments were discussed and the Cuban offered the Contras the proceeds from the sale of lobsters that had been used to conceal a cocaine shipment.

### campus briefs

#### Leadership conference slated

A conference to help students develop leadership and communication skills will be presented by the Network organization Sunday from noon to 5:30.

The conference, open to all students, will include programs presented by faculty, administrators, social service agency professionals and student leaders.

"The main goal of the conference and of Network is to show that leadership is not about status, but about service," said Andy Moenster, assistant director of the Office of Student Organizations and Program Development.

"We try to provide communication and group management skills so students can effectively achieve group goals," he said. Conference topics will include leadership transition; how to motivate, recruit and retain group members; time management; how to hold effective meetings; developing group cohesion; internal communications; job search strategies; and planning retreats.

Network is a free service that provides training and consultation in leadership and human relations for students and student group advisors. Operating since the fall of 1984, it has presented over 100 programs so far this year, Moenster said.

—by Christine Metzger

#### Theta Chi hosts philanthropy

Theta Chi fraternity will host its first annual "Kicks at Theta Chi" philanthropy Sunday.

Dave Ferro, co-chairman of the event, said the philanthropy will take place at the fraternity house, 523 S. Allen St., and will benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Centre County.

"Kicks" stands for Kids In Cooperation with Karing Students. The day-long event starts at 11 a.m. and is open to big brothers and big sisters in the county who are matched with little brothers and little sisters.

About 25 children will attend who will be matched with a big brother or big sister for the day, Ferro said. The children will be divided into teams and participate in 17 activities including a three-legged race, numerous throwing games, a "burst the bag" relay race and a game of Simon Says. The children will also be treated to lunch, Ferro said.

—by John Spence

#### AEPI wins fraternity merit award

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently won the Omega Epsilon Award for fraternity merit while the Acacia fraternity won the second place award.

The Pennsylvania Lambda Educational Foundation, in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council, presents the award each year to the fraternity that best exhibits the most exemplary qualities of a fraternity.

Winners of the award are selected by awarding points in the areas of scholarship, leadership and University activities. In the area of scholarship, Alpha Epsilon Pi won first place while Sigma Pi took second. Scholarship points are awarded on the basis of house cumulative grade point average and improvement.

In the leadership category, Alpha Epsilon Pi again took first with Acacia winning second place. Leadership points are awarded on the basis of members of the house being involved in major and minor activities.

Major activities include involvement in honor societies and IFC and also in activities such as the Blue Band and cheerleading. Minor activities include participation in any University-related organization or community service organization.

In the area of University activities, Phi Delta Theta won first while Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for second. Activities merit is based on involvement in such things as Greek Week and IFC Dance Marathon and individual philanthropies and non-fund-raising events.

As the overall winner, Alpha Epsilon Pi will receive a plaque and \$200 for educational use. Acacia will receive a plaque and a \$100 award.

Also, the fraternities finishing first and second in each of the three categories will receive plaques.

—by John Spence

#### Societies hold training conference

Constituent Societies, a branch of the Penn State Alumni Association, is sponsoring a training conference for its leaders today in the HUB.

The Third Bi-Annual Constituent Society Conference will go over the responsibilities of association members and will discuss fund-raising for the University, said Pat Clark, the association's assistant executive director for special programs.

The conference will also help the society members to better understand how they fit into the entire picture of the association. This conference will be held concurrently with the Penn State Club Leaders Conference. The Penn State Clubs, also a part of the association, is made up of alumni living in a particular geographic area. The clubs provide a place for Penn State graduates to meet with people when they are far from home, said Field Director Jerry Wetstone (class of '62).

The clubs, found throughout the United States, assist in University fund raising, he said. The two conferences will include a lecture and luncheon at 11 a.m. with Executive Vice President and Provost William C. Richardson and Vice President for Development and University Relations David Gearhart speaking.

—by Valerie Bailey

#### Grad students exhibit research

The first annual Graduate Research Exhibition, sponsored by Graduate Council, begins today with over 70 exhibits in Kern Building lobby competing for \$10,000 in prize money, the chairman of the committee on graduate research said.

Matthew Rosenshine said University graduate students involved in research will present their exhibits from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The awards ceremony for the exhibition will follow the closing of tomorrow's exhibit, he said. Poster exhibits make up about two-thirds of the exhibits, he said. Rosenshine explained that posters will be judged differently from other exhibits.

Eight judges for graduate exhibition were chosen from the four University areas: Engineering and Physics; Health and Life Sciences; Arts and Humanities; and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Two judges were selected from each area, Rosenshine said. The judges will determine how the \$10,000 prize money will be distributed. Many of the judges are recipients of University awards in their areas, he said.

—by Jill A. Bedford

The Daily Collegian Friday, April 11, 1986-5

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## IT'S GARDEN TIME AGAIN

Rentals for GSA Garden Plots are currently being conducted at GSA. Plots are 25 x 55 feet. They are located off Fox Hollow Road just before the University Park Airport. There is no water at the site. A seasonal rental is \$17.00 with a \$5.00 rebate at the end of the growing season if your plot is properly cleared. The weather controls when we can plow and when you can begin planting.

Sign up in 305 Kern Building, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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### Menu

from our buffet:

- Just soup + salad \$2.25
- Glazed ham, roast beef, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs
- parsley potatoes, pancakes, french toast, fruit croissants,
- fruit salad, garden salad, cole slaw, bread, and cheddar soup.

adults - \$6.95      children - \$3.95 (under 13)

coffee, hot or cold tea 55c      milk, juice, or lemonade .05      juice 69¢/5

from our kitchen:

- three egg omelettes (includes delishious California) \$2.25\*
- sausage or cheese omelette \$2.25\*
- chicken dinner \$2.25\*

\*with soup & salad buffet add \$1.95      reservations accepted 237-2673

## Black students boycott medical school classes

By DAVID CRYAR  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The only two Whites attending a black medical school sat alone yesterday in classes boycotted by the other 1,000 students, who do not want them there.

"All of the other undergraduates are not attending in protest," said Yvonne Martin, spokeswoman for the Medical University of Southern Africa, the only medical school in South Africa established specifically for Blacks.

The problem began when Pieter Druger and Darryl Wilke enrolled in February.

They completed pre-medical training at regular universities and entered the black school, commonly called Medunsa, because others would not accept them as third-year students.

The predominantly white administration dropped them soon afterward because of black protests, but the Supreme Court ordered their reinstatement last month. The boycott began March 22. The two Whites stayed away, and the school closed down five days later for Easter recess.

Classes resumed Monday, but the rooms were empty. Blacks did not return, waiting to see whether Kruger and Wilke would.

They returned yesterday. The dispute has disrupted the academic program at Medunsa, which is housed in a cluster of modern buildings on the edge of a rundown black township north of Pretoria. It also puts the university administration in the awkward position of enforcing a court order bitterly opposed by the student body.

Black leaders, who want integrated education, objected when the white government opened the university in 1978. Students argue now, however, that Blacks need all the places available at the school to meet a severe shortage of doctors.

The private South African Institute of Racial Relations reports that there was one white doctor for every 330 Whites in 1983 and one black doctor for every 12,000 Blacks.

Kruger and Wilke reported yesterday to the office of the university rector, Prof. Leon Taljaard, told him

they wanted to continue their studies and went off to class.

The white students have refused to give interviews, but Taljaard said in a telephone interview that he had no political motive for enrolling at Medunsa.

Most places at white-dominated medical schools are filled by students who start in the first-year program, he said, and it is very difficult to enter at the third-year level as Kruger and Wilke tried to do.

"They were very good candidates," Taljaard said. "They applied at other schools and couldn't gain admission, not because of poor quality but because there were very few places left."

Taljaard said Medunsa's policy is to give preference to black students but to admit applicants of other races if there is room after all qualified Blacks are enrolled.

He said the contention by some black students that Kruger and Wilke were depriving Blacks of places was "absolutely false."

Some Blacks have attended predominantly white universities in recent years, including a few at white medical schools. Black students at Medunsa call the existing level of integration a token effort by the government to ease international pressure.

Taljaard suggested that the boycott was motivated in large measure by the intensifying nationwide black opposition to apartheid.

"The students are associating with the struggle of the community outside. It's a show of solidarity," the rector said. "And they also feel Whites have had opportunities which they haven't."

South Africa has been torn for 19 months by violence against the race policy that gives 5 million Whites supremacy and denies rights to 24 million Blacks. More than 1,400 people have been killed, nearly all of them black.

Taljaard said the black students' academic progress was being severely affected by the boycott.

"We've just about reached a point where it will be impossible to maintain our academic standards and complete our academic year," he said. The academic year runs from February through November.

Student leaders insist that they will continue the boycott until Kruger and Wilke leave.



Ninja Nancy? First lady Nancy Reagan receives a lesson in karate from expert Yoshiomi Inouye at a Washington, D.C. school. The demonstration was part of Nancy Reagan's visit to the school yesterday.

## Guinness abductors demand \$2.6 million

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Masked men kidnapped Jennifer Guinness, a member of one of Europe's richest families, from her cliffside mansion, and are demanding millions in ransom, police said yesterday.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said Jennifer Guinness, whose husband is a distant cousin of the Guinness brewery family, pleaded with the three kidnappers not to take her daughter and they left the young woman behind, bound hand and foot.

Authorities threw up roadblocks, launched a massive search in the Irish Republic and informed police across the border in Northern Ireland. Forty-five detectives, supported by hundreds of uniformed police, were assigned to the hunt.

Hanlon said there were similarities between the abduction, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, and kidnappings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, but it might be the work of ordinary criminals.

"We are keeping an open mind about this crime," he told a news conference.

Police flushed out IRA sympathizers on both sides of the border, but there was no indication of any new leads. Hanlon said there had been no contact with the kidnappers.

A news blackout had been imposed on the case since Guinness, 48, was taken from the pink Georgian-style house, which is set in 12 acres of land in the exclusive Ballylinch suburb and overlooks Dublin.

Before fleeing in a beige Toyota sedan, police said, the kidnappers told the victim's husband: "Two million pounds or you will never see her again." Two million Irish pounds is about \$2.6 million.

A car of that description was found abandoned yesterday in Swords, a village near the Dublin airport and about five miles from the Guinness home. Police said they were examining it, but gave no further details.

Jennifer Guinness is married to John Guinness, 50, chairman of the Dublin merchant bank Guinness Mahon and Co. The Guinnesses, whose two main family branches are in banking and brewing, are among the richest families in Europe.

Guinness returned home to find his wife, 23-year-old daughter Gillian and a visiting English book dealer, who was not identified, tied up and the kidnappers still in the house.

Police said he tried to snatch a gun from one of the intruders but was pistol-whipped across the face and then bound.

Jennifer Guinness, a small woman who has two other children, pleaded with the kidnappers to leave Gillian behind and they did. "It may very well have been her mother's plea that prevented her being taken," Hanlon said.

John Guinness freed himself 3½ hours after the masked men fled with his wife and a small amount of money stolen from the house. He was bruised, but not badly hurt, and called police immediately, Hanlon said.

The commissioner said the kidnappers called their tall, well-built leader "colonel" but there was no other evidence of a military link.

## Yale gays want protection from discrimination

By SUSAN OKULA  
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Gay students are asking Yale University for a clearly worded policy providing protection from discrimination. Homosexuals at the school, they say, face intolerance and harassment.

The Yale Corporation, the school's governing board of trustees, is considering a change to the university's equal opportunity statement. A vote is possible at its meeting Saturday.

The students want an explicit statement that Yale will not discriminate against an individual in admissions, educational programs or employment because of his or her sexual orientation.

"We need a clearly stated policy that the issue of discrimination is very real at Yale," said Sarah Pettit, a sophomore from London.

"Many people have experienced verbal, if not physical, attacks in their four years here. It is difficult to be open and out (openly expressing preference for the same sex) in this community."

However, Pettit said she did not have firsthand knowledge of any physical attacks.

The issue of including homosexuals in the university's equal opportunity statement surfaced in 1982 with a similar demand by students. The Yale Corporation responded by adding a paragraph to the statement saying that the university was committed to "respecting an individual's attitudes on a variety of matters that are essentially personal in nature."

The student members of the Yale Gay and Lesbian Cooperative say that statement is not good enough, because it does not definitively

state that there shall be no discrimination against homosexuals at Yale.

The university's statement says specifically that discrimination will not be tolerated on the basis of sex, race, handicap, color, religion, age and national or ethnic origin.

University spokesman Walter Littell said that school officials would not comment on the request until after the corporation had fully considered it.

However, in a speech to the class of 1988, Yale President E. Bartlett Giamatti indicated he was sympathetic to gay concerns.

The change of policy was requested by 15 students, who signed an open letter to Giamatti in February. They met with Giamatti, and later with the corporation, to explain their request.

At least 40 universities, including Harvard and most of the other Ivy League colleges, have institutional protection for gays, Santana said.

The number of Yale students and staff who are openly homosexual is much smaller, the students say. Yvonne Zyljan, a senior from Wading River, N.Y., said "but between 35 to 40 women attend meetings of a Yale lesbian group and that the attendance was similar for gay male groups."

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