

# County drug probe results in 18 arrests

By WILL LINGO  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Sheriff's Department has made 18 arrests and recovered 280 grams of cocaine in connection with the undercover drug probe it conducted with the State Bureau of Investigation, Major Don Truelove said Thursday.

The department has filed a total of 71 charges against these suspects and still has outstanding warrants on four others, he said.

An SBI formula indicates that the cocaine recovered in the investigation is worth over \$800,000, Truelove said. The cocaine seized in the investigation was on the average 50 percent pure, he said, which is stronger than most cocaine found on the street.

The investigation was as successful

## For the Record

Monday's article, "Local police make arrests in undercover drug probe" incorrectly reported that Linda Gayle Bowen was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and deliver and two counts of sale and delivery of cocaine. The correct name was Gayla Bowen Lindley.

Gregory Scott Carpenter was charged with three counts of possession with intent to manufacture cocaine, rather than one count. He was also charged with three counts of sale and delivery of cocaine.

Thursday's article, "Guatemala needs land reform, speaker says," incorrectly spelled the name of Lars Schoultz, professor from the UNC Institute of Latin American Studies.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

as the department had hoped and should theoretically reduce the flow of drugs in Orange County, Truelove said.

"Frequent dealers have hopefully slowed down . . . and realized the potential of dealing in drugs is getting caught," he said.

Optimally, the probe would slow drug traffic noticeably over a long term, but citizens should have a more realistic view, Truelove said.

"Where money can be made, people will do whatever is necessary to make money," he said.

In his 17 years of working on drug-related cases, Truelove said he has noticed that the University has an impact on drug traffic in Orange County. Students do not usually deal drugs, but people in the community recognize them as a source of demand and supply them, he said.

The investigation did not concentrate on any single area of Orange

County, Truelove said. Arrests were made in several different areas in the county, he said.

The investigation was not motivated by any special reason or timing, he said.

"We had the opportunity to move forward, so we took it," he said.

The investigation involved two undercover officers from the SBI and two sheriff's department officers, Truelove said. It was not originally intended to concentrate on cocaine traffic but that was the drug the suspects usually offered to the officers, he said.

The names of the first 12 suspects charged were published Monday. Others charged include:

■ George Mattis Headly, Orange County. Mattis was charged with one count of trafficking cocaine and one count of conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

■ Annette Lynn Hester, Route 1, Box 203-B, Hillsborough. Hester was

charged with one count of simple marijuana possession.

■ Willie Louis Robinson, Route 4, Box 422, Hillsborough. Robinson was charged with one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Gregg Allen Wagner, 243 Belvue Ave., Hillsborough. Wagner was charged with one count of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, one count of sale and delivery of cocaine, and one count of conspiracy to sell and distribute cocaine.

■ Jimmy Louis White, Route 1, Box 180, Durham. White was charged with seven counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine and seven counts of sale and delivery of cocaine.

■ Edward Henry Williams, Route 2, Box 203-B, Hillsborough. Williams was charged with one count of possession with intent to sell marijuana and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

# Kitty Dukakis visits Carolina to meet with local supporters

From staff reports

Kitty Dukakis, wife of former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, will join Tar Heel fans for a pregame tailgate party Saturday outside Kenan Stadium.

Dukakis will talk with interested students about her husband's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination at Gate 2 of Kenan Stadium, said Andy Savitz, her press secretary.

"It's a nice way of combining

politics and campus activities," Savitz said.

Dukakis will attend the Chancellor's Brunch at 10:45 a.m. as the guest of state Sen. Russell Walker, a Democrat from Asheboro, before attending the tailgate party at around 11:15 a.m., Savitz said.

Dukakis will not stay to cheer for the Tar Heels when they host Duke. Savitz said she plans to leave before

kick-off time to campaign in Jacksonville and Greenville.

Dukakis is in North Carolina to discuss education and economic development issues, said Carmen Crockett, business manager for the Dukakis campaign.

She advocates fighting illiteracy and drug abuse, providing aid for Cambodian refugees and supporting the arts, Crockett said.

# U.S., Soviets make progress on arms control agreement

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has provided the United States with detailed information about its medium-range missile arsenal in another step toward completion of a treaty to be signed at the December summit, Reagan administration officials said Thursday.

All 553 SS-20 and SS-4 missiles the Soviets have deployed would be scrapped under the treaty. The Soviets would also dismantle 130 shorter-range rockets, while the United States would eliminate 364 missiles that were installed in Western Europe.

On another sticking point, the Soviets have agreed to allow U.S. inspectors to take up positions outside a plant where SS-25 missiles are assembled. That means they could observe any finished weapons as they are brought out.

Additionally, the officials said, the Soviets want a reciprocal right to inspect a plant where U.S. cruise missiles are assembled. U.S. negotiators rejected the demand, but might make a ballistic missile plant available.

## Report exposes contra affair

WASHINGTON — National security aides John Poindexter and Oliver North interfered with seven criminal investigations when the probes threatened to expose the Reagan administration's private contra resupply operation, the congressional Iran-contra committees say.

The report, released Wednesday,

## News in Brief

day, also concluded that Attorney General Edwin Meese probably approved the use of private funds for a failed 1985-86 ransom operation for U.S. hostages in Lebanon bankrolled by Texas industrialist Ross Perot.

Asked whether he might resign, Meese replied: "That's silly."

NSC staffers "tried to compromise the independence of law enforcement agencies by misusing claims of national security," the report contended.

## Subway fire investigated

LONDON — The government on Thursday announced a public inquiry into a sudden and quick-spreading fire that raged through London's largest subway station, killing 30 people and injuring about 80 others.

Survivors of Wednesday evening's blaze told harrowing stories of people on fire and of being carried on an escalator into the flames.

People collapsed from smoke and many pounded helplessly on windows of passing trains in search of an escape from Britain's worst subway fire.

Fire officials said they could not explain how a small fire could spread so quickly.

Scotland Yard said it was not taking seriously telephone calls from Northern Ireland terrorist groups claiming responsibility for the fire.

# Foreign students describe difficulties of discrimination

By AMY WINSLOW  
Staff Writer

Ignorance and lack of awareness sparks most of the discrimination experienced by UNC's foreign students, a panel of five foreign students told an audience of about 25 in the Student Union Thursday night.

The Association of International Students sponsored the discussion as part of Human Rights Week.

"I hesitate to describe my bad experiences as human rights violations, but more as ignorance and a lack of understanding," said Sailesh Chutani, a graduate student in computer science from India.

Foreign students who look different physically encounter more discrimination in daily life, said Brock Dickinson, a junior history and English major from Canada.

"Being a Canadian, you can blend in and pretend you're American," Dickinson said.

Foreign students who study at West German universities find themselves more isolated and less integrated than a foreign student at an American university, said Jurgen Buchenau, a graduate student in Latin American Studies from West Germany.

"It's very much up to the student whether to get involved or not," said Francisco Pichon, a graduate student in City and Regional Planning from

Colombia.

Pichon said UNC students are more aware than students at the University of Kansas where he spent two years.

Socially, foreign undergraduates experience difficulty because about 90 percent of UNC's foreign students are doing graduate work, Dickinson said.

Foreign students who fit the black American stereotype receive more discrimination than other foreign students, said Jerry Edwards, a freshman business administration major from Antigua.

"Blacks as a whole are still considered on a lower social scale in America," Edwards said. "It's actually a cultural issue, not a matter of color."

Dickinson said he, as a minority, had become much more aware of the prejudices within the United States, especially between blacks and whites.

Generally, the panel said they felt the UNC administration was fair to foreign students, with the exception of a few policies.

The panel participants complained about a policy requiring foreign students to purchase health insurance.

"It shouldn't be limited to foreign students," Buchenau said. "It should apply to all students not insured by their parents."

Foreign students are also ignored in the new telephonic drop-add system, Dickinson said.

"It wouldn't allow foreign students to pre-register, if the system is put into place," he said.

As a student, Buchenau said he hasn't experienced any discrimination, but as a teaching assistant, he said students don't always take his views seriously.

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