

Suspects in Fla. campus killings may be indicted, say prosecutors

The Associated Press
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A year after terror gripped the University of Florida campus, prosecutors have moved closer to indicting two suspects in the grisly slayings of five students.

Housing

Bells will chime and flags on public operation. Conversely, it is expected to provide subsidies for the residence hall system, once the bonds are retired.

Heyd said the University administration had given him different information than what was provided in Kuncel's memo.

"If Dr. Kuncel is right, then what we've been told is wrong," Heyd said.

The UNC Facilities Planning Committee would discuss the issues of South Loop and Odum Village again at its Thursday meeting, Heyd said.

buildings will fly at half-staff in this college town Monday, a year after the first two victims were found stabbed and mutilated. A wreath is to be placed on a graffiti-covered wall where the names of the victims were painted last August.

Prosecutors said Friday that a grand jury will be empaneled Nov. 4 to hear evidence against two men.

State Attorney Len Register will seek indictments against prime suspect Danny Harold Rolling, 37, and secondary suspect Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, said John Joyce, a spokesman for the task force investigating the killings.

"Hopefully, we will secure an indictment on both of them," Joyce said.

The grand jury could issue indictments within two weeks, he said.

The murders focused national attention on this northern Florida town of 85,000 during the first week of classes

last year and sparked intense fear among students and residents.

"Our children were wonderful, loving, beautiful, intelligent and delightful. ... Through the random, senseless act of murder, we all lost so very much," the families of Sonja Larson, Christa Hoyt, Tracey Paules and Manny Taboada said in a statement released by city police.

"If the murderer could somehow come to the realization of the precious lives he took from us, that would be by far the ultimate of any punishment he could suffer," the statement said.

In a separate statement, Christina Powell's family thanked "the people of Gainesville for all the lovely things you are doing in remembrance of Christina as well as the other victims."

The horror first struck Aug. 26, 1990, as students prepared for a new school year. The bodies of Powell, 17, and

Larson, 18, were found mutilated in their apartment.

Hours later, a sheriff's deputy went to Hoyt's apartment because she had failed to show up for work at the Alachua County sheriff's office, where she worked on a dispatch desk. Hoyt, 18, had been stabbed repeatedly, her decapitated head displayed on a shelf.

Panic reigned, and many students fled the campus. Others huddled in large, anxious slumber parties or purchased guns, Mace and baseball bats.

On Aug. 28, the bodies of Paules and Taboada, both 23, were found stabbed to death at an apartment complex.

Four victims were students at the University of Florida. The fifth, Hoyt, was enrolled at nearby Santa Fe Community College.

Rolling, from Shreveport, La., has been in jail since September after pleading guilty to holding up a supermarket.

He has since been charged with the robbery of a Gainesville bank — which occurred in the middle of the killing spree — as well as robbery and burglary in Tampa. Rolling also is a suspect in a triple slaying in Shreveport.

Humphrey, a former University of Florida college student, will complete a 22-month jail term Sept. 18 for the

beating of his grandmother days after the slayings, said corrections department spokeswoman Paula Tully.

Since April, Assistant State Attorney James Nilon has been reviewing the evidence collected by authorities, who have worked 120,700 hours on the case and have received more than 6,000 leads.

The investigation has cost about \$4.7 million, officials said.

All the slayings last fall occurred in off-campus apartments in southwest Gainesville.

"I hear the dorms are the best way to go," John McGrath said. "I'm concerned about my safety, but it looks safe here."

Kuwaitis question safety with Saddam

The Associated Press
KUWAIT CITY — As the withdrawal of the last U.S. troops approaches, Kuwaitis are increasingly nervous about their nation's security with Saddam Hussein still in power.

Disagreements between Persian Gulf states have blocked efforts to fashion a domestic and regional military network. Meanwhile, the 3,700-member 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment is scheduled to begin leaving the emirate Sept. 1.

"You have to remember that Kuwait was traumatized by the Iraqi invasion," said Khalifa al-Karafi, a member of the advisory National Council. "People remain very worried about Saddam."

After Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, Kuwait's 20,300-member military crumbled. A border buffer zone is now patrolled by U.N. units and Kuwaiti police, but there are reports of Iraqis crossing the border to salvage or smuggle weapons.

Anxiety peaked last week during the Soviet coup. Banks were besieged by Kuwaitis fearful that Soviet hard-liners backing Saddam would replace Mikhail

Gorbachev, who supported the allied forces that ousted Iraq from Kuwait in February.

"We couldn't keep up with the demand for dollars," said a Kuwait City money changer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"People thought that with Gorbachev gone, the hard-liners would cozy up to Saddam and he would come to Kuwait again."

On Thursday, the day after Gorbachev regained control of the Kremlin, some members of Kuwait's advisory council proposed negotiating 10-year military base agreements with the United States and Britain. Both countries rejected the idea, saying they do not intend to maintain ground forces in Kuwait.

Western diplomats and military officials acknowledge Iraq has not given up its long-standing claim to this oil-rich emirate.

But they also believe Kuwait has not taken all steps available to protect itself or reassure the public.

As envisioned by the West, Kuwait is to have a four-tier "security blanket" — a strong local army, a backup re-

gional force, U.N. observers on the border, and U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf.

Yet Kuwait's Defense Ministry has struggled to decide how to rebuild the nation's 16,000-man army, whose ranks were depleted with the departure of many non-Kuwaiti soldiers.

And attempts to put together a regional security force have failed amid bickering over its size and its cost.

Under a plan drafted in March, the regional force was to have about 100,000 troops, with Egyptian and Syrian soldiers backing up units from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council states of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Now the eight countries are talking about a considerably smaller force that may not have a permanent base, but would be organized on a standby basis.

The British Foreign Office said in a statement it will not consider stationing ground forces in the area.

U.S. gulf forces are down to 38,600 from a peak of 540,000 during the war. About 16,100 troops are on ships, and the rest are in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Hatcher fled state with help from Sheldon

The Associated Press
TROY — Three years after he eluded law enforcement officers, Eddie Hatcher has identified the man who helped him flee North Carolina.

Hatcher said the late Bob Sheldon, who owned The Internationalist book store in Chapel Hill, helped him get to New York in the summer of 1988.

"I was out of state before dark," Hatcher told The Chapel Hill newspaper in an interview from the Southern Correctional Institute in Troy. "If it hadn't been for Bob, though, I wouldn't have got out."

"And I walked into Bob's store with nothing. All I had was the clothes I had on, an address book, a couple of pens and a little pad."

At the time, Hatcher was on the run after having his bond revoked. In coming weeks, he would face a federal trial for taking 20 people hostage at The Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton.

Hatcher claimed the takeover was an attempt to provoke an investigation into alleged corrupt practices of the Robeson County justice system.

Sheldon, a political activist and nurse, ran The Internationalist until he was shot and killed while working there the night of Feb. 21.

Hatcher had just met Sheldon a few weeks before his bond was revoked. "I was living in Raleigh, and as soon as I knew that they had revoked it, I went and got somebody. I said, 'Take me to Chapel Hill.' I didn't tell anybody what was going on or anything. So, they whisked me over to Chapel Hill."

Dropped off on Rosemary Street, Hatcher walked a short distance to The Internationalist.

When he went in, Sheldon was behind the counter. Afraid of being overheard, Hatcher wrote out a message to Sheldon which read, "I need to get out of state. I need to get to New York. They

revoked my bond.

"He didn't look like he was having a question. First he gave me another shirt and a hat. We walked outside, and he said, 'You go right down here to this little Mexican place, Tijuana Fats. You go and get a table in the back and wait, and I'll be down there in a bit.'" The next day Hatcher was in New York with money in his pocket.

"While he (Sheldon) was living, I wanted to give him credit, but I was always wondering whether they would arrest him for helping me escape and all that," Hatcher said.

After leaving Chapel Hill, Hatcher made it to a tribal reservation in New York. He returned in time for his federal trial and was acquitted of all charges.

Later, state charges were brought against him in connection with the same incident, and Hatcher pleaded guilty to those. He is serving an 18-year sentence.

my summer job

by Igme Foster

Believe it or not, I got to work at Disney World, Land of a Thousand Dreams.

I had no experience operating roller coasters, so they dressed me up as some minor Winnie the Pooh character.

Jeez, can you imagine how hot that damn suit was in the middle of the day? I could hardly BREATHE.

One afternoon I started hitting on Minnie and eventually found out she was actually some fella named Albert.

Overall, however, I pretty much enjoyed myself. I got to meet a lot of people and spread a little Disney magic and fantasy.

KEITH, EVERYONE JUST GRABBED MY BUTT.

BUG OFF, YOU LETCH! I'M A GUY!

Calvin and Hobbes

IN THE COMMERCIALS, THIS COLA GREATLY INCREASES ONE'S SEX APPEAL.

GLIK GLIK GLIK GLIK

BUR-UP URPPP!

EVIDENTLY A LITTLE LICENSE ON MADISON AVENUE'S PART.

PHOO! RIGHT UP MY NOSE.

Doonesbury

THE VICE PRESIDENT RECEIVES A LATE-NIGHT VISIT.

EVENING DAND!

HUMPHREY: WHO'S THERE?

I'M MR. JOY! I UNDERSTAND YOU MET BACK IN '71!

NO! WE'VE NEVER MET! THAT'S JUST A RUMOR! THERE'S NOTHING TO IT!

OH.

HOW MORTIFYING... SORRY.

WAIT... WHAT DID YOU HEAR?

Shoe

I'M AN INDEPENDENT. I MAKE UP MY OWN MIND - DON'T FOLLOW SOME PARTY LINE...

I'M A LEADER! LEADERS DON'T FOLLOW... I THINK FOR MYSELF!

FINE, WHO DO YOU SUPPORT IN '92?

WHO'S AHEAD?

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

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ACROSS

- Argument
- Shriver of tennis
- Title of courtesy
- Pisa's river
- More crafty
- Writer-critic James
- Money-maker
- Hand-to-hand fighting
- Ballesteros of golf
- Concise
- Dinner VIP
- Ones
- NY city
- Corn meal
- Behindhand
- Neckwear
- Trunk
- Ninny
- Valley
- Pith helmet
- Square column
- Auction follower
- Bobby or Inigo
- Make a bow
- Meaning
- Wheezing condition
- Arabia
- Dispatch boat
- Comic's foil

DOWN

- Ditto
- Pompous one
- Commentator
- Small drink of liquor
- Appeals
- Troubles
- Hold a session
- Lincoln portrayer
- "— kick out of you"
- Seas
- Wise one
- Struck hard
- Self-raproach
- Pinball no-no
- Actor Ray
- Time of day
- Call

26 Presque —, ME

27 Drunkard

28 Gr. war god

30 — avail (useless)

31 TV news VIP

32 Check

33 Actress Thompson

35 Carson show

36 Part of B.A.

38 "Return of the —" (movie)

39 A — able

40 Sahara nomad

41 Nautical call

42 Metric measure

43 Field of conflict

44 Change

45 Cuff

46 Pile

47 Combo

49 Clue

50 Butterine

53 Inventor Whitney

Hostage situation forces 150 inmate transfer

The Associated Press
TALLADEGA, Ala. — Authorities on Sunday moved 150 inmates out of a federal prison where a group of Cubans who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift took 10 people hostage on the eve of being deported.

Roger F. Scott, warden at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution, refused to say if the inmates were taken from buildings adjacent to the 200-prisoner high-security unit controlled by the Cubans.

An end to the ordeal that began Wednesday was nowhere in sight, he said. He and another prison spokesman declined to give details about negotiations with the hostage-takers.

"We plan to continue communicating with the Cuban detainees ... in hope of reaching a peaceful resolution," said prison spokesman Ed Crosley.

The besieged unit holds 121 Cuban and 18 non-Cuban inmates in addition to the hostages.

Scott said the prison workers taken hostage were unharmed, based on face-to-face meetings with six of them and reports on the four others by their captors.

Transferring 150 inmates from the prison reduces the general population

to 812, said Dan Dunne, spokesman for U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Scott said that will make it easier to manage the prison, which has operated at a higher security level since the takeover began.

Scott wouldn't say where the inmates would be taken.

Non-rebelling prisoners have been allowed out of their cells only for showers. "The inmates have been extremely cooperative," Scott said.

Scott refused to give any information about conditions under which the hostages are being held. Three women are among the captives.

Prison officials continued to keep reporters and the public away from the unit, about 40 miles east of Birmingham in the rolling, pine-covered hills of central Alabama.

Only the top of the inmate-controlled building is visible from a hill outside the prison grounds.

Thirty-two of the Cubans were scheduled for deportation to their island homeland the day after the uprising began,

and their fight against a return to Cuba is apparently central to the crisis.

Prison officials have not said what prompted the takeover. But Dunne said the deportations "may be part of the negotiating process."

The Cubans were among 125,000 who came to the United States in an exodus from the port town of Mariel, Cuba, in 1980. They were imprisoned and ordered deported for committing crimes in the United States, including murder, robbery and sex and drug offenses.

More than 30 of the 121 Cubans at Talladega participated in anti-deportation riots in 1987 at federal prisons in Atlanta and Oakdale, La. Since then, the Talladega prison has been the final stopping point for Cuban inmates bound for Cuba on deportation flights.

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5:00 MARLBORO MAN 9:00

3:00 **101** 4:30
 CLASSIC DALMATIANS 6:00

7:25 **Mystery Date** 9:10

3:10 **PUR** 7:10
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