Regents may increase university presidents' salaries

By RICK BRAD Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Marshall Criser could get a 14 percent pay raise this year, boosting his annual salary to $113,420, if the state Board of Regents approves pay hikes for university system presidents this week.

The Regents, a 15-member panel that sets policy for Florida's nine public universities, will meet Wednesday at Florida International University in Miami.

The pay raises range from 7 percent for the presidents of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Florida Atlantic University, the University of North Florida and the University of West Florida, to 14 percent for Criser.

The increases at the four smallest universities raise the presidents' annual pay from $83,550 to $88,401.

The annual salaries of the presidents of the University of Central Florida and Florida International University will increase from $91,000 to $105,430. Presidential salaries at the University of South Florida and Florida State University will jump from $93,900 to $109,681.

Criser, who has been the president of UF in September 1984, will see his pay leap from $97,100 to $113,420 if the Regents approve the increases. He made about $80,000 in his first year.

The recommended hikes are based on a national survey by the College of University Personnel Association, which annually examines the salaries of university staff, said Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor for budgeting for the State University System.

That survey showed the presidents' salaries at UF, FSU, and USF are still not in the upper quartile among salaries of presidents at comparably sized universities around the nation, SUS spokesman Pat Roridian said. To reach the upper fourth of university presidents' salaries, Criser would have to be paid $106,000 a year. The presidents of FSU and USF would have to be paid $102,505 annually.

In comparison, the president of the University of California at Berkeley, earns $128,600 a year, while the president at the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and North Carolina State make $120,000, $117,000 and $114,000 respectively.

"None of (the presidents) are university presidents because they're Goldsby's, seeking wealth," Roridian said.

Criser agreed.

"I didn't come here for the salary, and I won't leave here because of the money," he said. "That's the Regents' decision (to give raises), not mine."

But some faculty members are not happy about the proposed presidential pay hikes.

Roy Weatherford, president of United Faculty of Florida, the union representing SUS instructors, said professors are a university's lifeblood and should be given pay raises comparable to those given to administrators.

"We have a lot of faculty out there who are barely getting by on what they are making," Weatherford said. "Their morale is low when they know administrators are making four to six times as much as they are." Faculty members received an average 7 percent pay hike this year.

"The goal is to get faculty salaries into the top quartile (nationally)," Criser said, "but it's a matter of compromise in the Legislature."
Immunization shots to cost students $30

By SONJA ISEGER
Alligator Writer

UF students who need measles and rubella shots have been told by health officials that they must prove immunity before attending fall classes, said UInfirmary Director Dr. Richard Shaara.

Last year, 3,000 incoming UF students were told by UF officials that they must prove proof of immunity to measles and rubella before they registered for spring classes.

Many of those students who did not have proof turned to the Infirmary for free information on a walk-in basis. But this year, things have changed. The Infirmary will not be able to offer those services as easily, Shaara said.

There are too many students who need shots for the Infirmary to immunize students on a walk-in basis. Health officials will have more time to pull individual files using the appointment system, Shaara said. Health officials do not know how many students need to show proof of immunization, Shaara said.

Immunizations at the Infirmary will cost $30. Infirmary officials are only passing on the price they must pay the county to buy the shots, Shaara said.

"Last year the county public health unit gave away the shots and so did the Infirmary," he said. "This year they're charging us $30." Although the Alachua County Public Health Unit gave free vaccinations last year, it is unable to do that this year.

At this time of the year, the health unit is busy immunizing schoolchildren. Because of this, the health unit will not administer shots to adults.

The health unit will help students who have been vaccinated in Alabama County by making those records easily available.

Students do not have to be immunized at the Infirmary, Shaara said. Students can go to private physicians or clinics if they choose, he said.

The Infirmary will notify students between now and Oct. 30 if their records do not show proof of immunity to measles and rubella, Shaara said.

Notice from the Regents came too late to prevent students who have not had the shots from attending fall classes, Shaara said. The process of finding those students who do not have proof of immunity would be too lengthy, and students who pre-registered already have been sent class schedules.

Although UF officials have not devised a way to stop students who are not immune to measles and rubella from attending fall classes, Florida State University has.

FSU does not require students to have proof of immunity for measles and rubella.

FSU students do not receive their schedules in the mail, they must pick them up. A "stop" is placed on the schedules that belong to students who do not have proof of immuni-

zation. The students must present proof of immunity, get a shot there or be refused a schedule, said Dr. Scott Kent, FSU student health director.

UF students who have been noti-

tified must present to the Infirmary proof of immunization through vaccination or as a result of having had the disease.
**Rate slows, but cost of college still rising**

By BRAD BUCK
Aligator Writer

UF students will pay about $160 more to attend school here this year, a 3.5 percent jump from last year's prices, Student Financial Affairs Director Doug Turner said.

But UF students are not alone.

Nationwide, college tuition will rise 6 percent in 1986-87, the College Board reported earlier this month. That means the cost of going to college is increasing faster than the rate of inflation.

The news spotlights how the college institutions such as UF, where the rate of increase was slowed. Tuition at four-year public universities will average $1,127 this year, up 5 percent from 1985-86. The tuition increase from 1984-85 to last year was 9 percent.

That doesn't make it any easier for children of America's educated middle- income families to go to college — even UF, Turner said.

Turner estimates it will cost $5,620 for the average UF undergraduate this year, compared to $5,460 last year.

Those figures include in-state tuition ($1,110), books and supplies ($5,460), and clothing and personal items ($5,400). Those figures are estimated costs for two semesters. If you multiply that by four-and-a-half years — the typical amount of time it takes a UF student to graduate, according to Turner — you can expect to dish out $25,000 for your UF education.

"It takes a high-class family to send someone to college," said Turner. "Adding to the problem of increasing costs, Turner said, is the fact that middle-class families are having a hard time qualifying for financial aid.

"The Reagan administration is clearly embarking on a program to eliminate financial aid," Turner said.

But Florida State University financial aid officials, who estimate that undergraduate students will pay $5,180 this year, are not so quick to blame the Reagan administration for students' financial worries.

"There's still financial aid available," said Ana Bass, an accountant with FSU's financial aid office. But she conceded, "Some federal regulations have made it more difficult for middle-income parents to send kids to school."

If you think you're going through the same tune to attend UF, look at tuition and fees for out-of-state students at the University of Georgia. It costs $4,422 for three quarters (September through May) compared to $1,662 for Georgia's computer system.

If arrested, the student will be charged with a felony. If found guilty, the student could face a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

However, Meade said the other 221 suspects are the focus of the case. And UF police especially would like to find those most at fault.

Meade said, "It's like if there were 200 people standing in front of a closed store. Someone breaks the glass and takes a TV. Then some other take stuff -- a VCR, a stereo, a glass decorator. Of course they're all guilty, but we are especially interested in catching those who steal the $70 televisions than the $75 glass ball.

"Who started it? That's the focus of the investigation," Meade said.

Meade said he hopes the return of the thousands of students will spend their investigation, but he doesn't know when it will be finished. America referred to comment on any aspect of the case. Assistant State Attorney John Stephen- son was out of town and could not be reached.

**BACCHUS takes over headquarter**

By COLIN WHITWORTH
Aligator Writer

UF police hope testimony they will hear Tues- day will produce some more evidence in a phone fraud case which has involved more than 50 UF students and more than $90,000 worth of long-distance calls.

Depending on the quality of that testimony, UF police investigators may be able to close the four-month-old case that has been hold all month.

UF police Investigator John Meade says offic- ials are trying to speak with one person, who will not name, suspected of using a home comput- er to back into a long-distance company's com- puter and stealing an account number.

The number works much like a WATS line, which charges area codes, and can be used to access phones.

So far, only one charge has been filed, Meade said — that of modification of intellectual prop- erty. UF police Investigator Alice Hendon filed a sworn complaint last week against one student suspected of using a home computer to break into Bacchus's computer system.

UF students will see little change in the Bacchus computer programming, Sanders said. "We are changing our office to Campbell and Drug Re- source Center," Sanders said. The office is called Alcohol Informa- tion Services.

The message in the Bacchus Chapter will be active on campus, despite the departure of the national headquarters, she said.

UF students are welcome to join the Bacchus. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is plan- ned for Oct. 25-26 and social events are also planned.

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**Senators who leave districts may be kicked out of office**

By JIM DI POLA
Aligator Writer

Three high-ranking student sena- tors have moved out of the district they were elected to represent.

Student Senate President Debbie Wasserman, Budget and Finance Chairman Marla Dolan and Information and Investigation Chairman Karv Koon, all three seniors, moved out of the dorms they were elected to represent.

Student Body Statutes guarantee every dorm and off-campus living area at least one representative in the Student Senate.

Wasserman says she and the other senators who were elected to represent dorms are not violating any rules.

"I and others that we have talked to about the situation so far areigion that they are closed between summer and fall terms. According to Student Body Sta- tutes, senators can keep their seats if they move out of dorms that are temporarily shut down.

Wasserman, because the station's don't say sena- tors have to move back to the dorms when they return, the senators say they aren't violating any rules.

At least two other senators have moved out of the district they were elected to represent.

Drew Hunter, who represents the D.C. The Denver office was called Alcohol Informa- tion Services, is resigning.

"It's partly for transportation, Hunter said. "In the fall, Turner said, there are only three senate meetings be- fore quorum in the fall. We haven't talked about it, but there's a big problem.

At least 15 student organizations are waging a campaign against the move during the senate's first meeting on Sept. 2.

"Fifteen (student) groups with money requests wouldn't get them, and that's ridiculous," Wasserman said.

Some students say there should have been more reactions to the senate meetings before fall elections, so living outside the elected districts is not that serious.

"I think with that short period of time, it's not going to change much of a difference," student Sen. Dave Mobly said.

"There needs to be a remedy, but I agree with Debbie that it would be nice for quorum (to let the senators keep their seats)," added Mobly, the minority party leader.
Whale beached on estate

PALM BEACH (UPI) — Another unwanted visitor washed ashore this weekend near Mellor Wilmot's posh beachfront estate: a dead whale.

It was 21 months ago — Thanksgiving weekend in 1984 — that the Palm Beach tourist agency was informed by a department store fortune attracted international attention because the Venerable freighter, Mercedes I crashed through a seawall during a storm and wound up next to her swimming pool.

She took Wilmot months to get rid of the stench, 29-foot freighter. Salvage crews finally towed it off and sank it for an artificial reef.

On Saturday, a fisherman saw the remains of a dead 17 1/2-foot-long Gulfstream Right Whale just a few hundred yards from where the Mercedes had been stranded.

But this time, the unwanted guest was disposed of somewhat soon. The Florida Marine Patrol towed the dead animal to a park in Riviera Beach Saturday afternoon, and by Sunday, officials at Sea World in Orlando had begun an autopsy to determine the cause of the whale's death.

The whale had tried to beach itself Friday night, but it was towed back into the Atlantic Ocean by Marine patrol officials.

"It was pretty it," officer Frank Crowley said. "It was barely swimming, just hobbling up and down in the water."

The whale apparently worked its way back to shore that night and beached itself and died just a north of the estate of Wilt- son and nephew, Ron Kendall.

Fisherman Mike Groth spotted the whale Saturday morning while he was looking for bait. The 4,000-pound whale's carcass apparently had been partially eaten by sharks, officials said.

Groth's brother-in-law, Kim Neilson, said he also had been on board in 1984 when the Mercedes beached beside Wiltson's swimming pool.

"The Mercedes was much better," Neilson said. "This won't block up traffic for months the way the Mercedes did."

Eyewitnesses jammed Palm Beach roadways during the three-month period the ship was ashore.

The boat struck Driver, 16, late Saturday morning. He was pronounced dead at Boca Raton Community Hospital in the afternoon. Driver's death was caused by severe head and neck injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

The beach is not restored by lifeguards. Five-foot waves attracted surfers and stirred Congress Party in Parliament, charged into the

The driver was reported as Marine left a Food Spot convenience store in a shopping center west of the Florida Turnpike Extension in South Dade County, about 20 miles from downtown Miami.

Boca Raton - John Driver loved the sea so much he spent his last day of school vacation snorkeling with friends, but on Sat- urday, he died after he was hit by the propeller of a Boca Raton police boat.

"He loved the sea. He was a scuba diver and of passengers stranded as the owners prepared goal. At least five people were arrested, but there

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SHERRILL BURIED

WATONGA, Oklahoma — A small con- crete urn containing the ashes of Patrick Sher- rill, who killed 14 co-workers before commit- ting suicide last week, was buried Sunday during a brief graveside service attended by family and friends.

One small bouquet and two pots planted adored the grave site at the International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery, next to the graves of Sherrill's mother and father.

Only four family members — a sister, a niece and two nephews attended the private, two-minute service in Sherill's hometown.

A nephew delivered a brief eulogy but words could not be heard by reporters, who were not allowed near the grave until after the relatives had left.

A memorial service for all the shooting vic- tims was scheduled Sunday at a football sta- dium on the Central State University campus in Edmond.

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They're back

All through the summer, the bottom of this column featured an editor's note.

"This statement will appear as long as the Student Senate's composition is determined in the undemocratic fashion allowed by the senate sign-over policy."

"Only 18 of a possible 80 senator seats are currently decided as to whether to spend money on their tuition was elected to office. The others were chosen by a select group of senators or the senator they replaced, often being the student's father, mother, girlfriend or boyfriend."

Here's what's about:

Twice a year, students can vote for their senators — the 80 people responsible for representing us to the administration and the rest of the world, and for spending about $4 million of our money. That money comes out of something called the activity and service fund. When you pay for classes, $3.81 per hour automatically goes into that fund.

Student Government has a tremendous potential for good, and we are hopeful it will use that potential to the students' advantage.

It may not sound like much, but when you figure the average student takes 12 hours a semester, that's just more than $45 of your money the senators are spending each term.

And that's fine. We'd rather other students spend our money than a bunch of administrators. It's just that we wish the students we elected would stick around to do what they promised: represent us responsibly.

Unfortunately, lots of the time — this past summer included — things don't work out the way they should.

The senators pack their bags and go home, leaving temporary replacements to spend money in their absence.

And that's all they can do. Because so few senators were ever elected, the senate itself considers the summer group sort of illegitimate. In other words, it's good enough to spend your time. Because so few students were ever elected, the senate is not allowed to change any regular senate rules.

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The whole senate should be back, now. And with the exception of a few people who are living out of the districts they were elected to represent, it should be ready to get back to its job of representing us.

Student Government has a tremendous potential for good, and we are hopeful it will use that potential to the students' advantage.

...
Auburn and Tennessee of violating certain rules set
by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, such as giving
potential players gifts and money.

UF defensive tackle Tommy Dotson just didn't have a very good season.
First, UF police arrested him at Yon Hall, charging him with the
21-year-old with spouse abuse.
Two days later, on Aug. 18, UF head football coach Gene
Hall suspended Dotson for two reasons. The next day, Hall
decided suspension was not enough and dis
missed the UF junior from UF's football team.

UF asked to resign from the group, said last week
in Belle Glade.

Fred Sutton, a FORMER BOOSTER
accused Florida State, Georgia, and
UF
with a single bullet and initiated a game of
Russian Roulette.

Deborah left the room, but police said as she
jumped. The fire caused
UF $25.8
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two

Center for The

Allegator

summarized the

Two days later, on Aug. 18, UF head football coach Gene
Hall suspended Dotson for two reasons. The next day, Hall
decided suspension was not enough and dis
missed the UF junior from UF's football team.

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Center for The
Bus tour part of new fraternity rush system

By JOANNE WORTHINGTON
Alligator Writer

Last week, potential pledges hopped on a bus and toured each of UF's 33 fraternity houses. Guides at each house told the hopefuls of the honors and trophies the fraternity had won and gave a brief history of their chapter.

Last April, the Interfraternity Council came up with a new system to make fraternity rush more structured — with rushers taking a guided tour through all of the fraternity houses. But fraternity officials say the new system hasn't changed rush at all, because fraternity rushers can still sample houses as they will, unlike sorority rush.

Fraternity members say their version of rush will never be as structured as sorority rush, and they want it to stay that way. IFC President Paul Faver said pledge numbers are "up" this fall. And Faver said the bus tours did help each house.

"With the tour, rushers are more selective," Faver said.

"They're more critical, and they're more serious." Faver has sent questionnaires to each house to ask for feedback, any changes that should be made, and suggested improvements for the new system.

"Some men have house with a particular house already in their mind. But they don't take the chance to look into other fraternities and then make up their minds," Faver said. Sigma Nu President Scott Soloff said the new system helped bring new pledges to his house, but he doesn't want fraternity rush to be organized as sorority rush.

"It's a good thing. And it helped make the choice for rushers who are so overwhelmed by each house," Soloff said. "But I doubt it'll ever get to be anything like sorority rush. That is, I hope not."

And Beta Theta Pi President James West also said the system helped boost the number of pledges that chose his house. "It helped, but the bus and tour thing didn't run too smoothly," West said. "As time goes by, it'll be more established. It's a good idea, but I don't think enough people were familiar with it." UF sorority officials agree that fraternity rush will never be comparable to the rigorous sorority rush.

Panhellenic President Lisa Solar said the guided tour system is "more fair" because the smaller houses will receive more attention.

Housing crunch will send more than 300 into triples

By SONIA SIGER
Alligator Writer

By today, 6,342 students are expected to move into UF dorms. But the housing department is overbooked by 342 spaces, according to UF Housing Director James Grimm.

The problem of overbooking is not unusual, Grimm says, and neither is UF's solution — temporary triples. About 300 students will live in triples.

The Interfraternity Council is organized.

Beginning Sept. 7, the concert-producing MacLennan booked the Beat Farmers. Soon after classes begin, 60 percent of those living in temporary triples will be transferred to double rooms, he said.

For Homecoming, which begins Oct. 10, MacLennan booked the Beat Farmers. IFC Vice Chairman Tyler Tytell said the band would be organized so that they can perform at the Oct. 31 Halloween Ball. Houston's agents said she has not decided on the rock' n' roll band, best known for hits such as "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Godzilla." The group Savage Prices will be reduced for the show.

"We hope we'll be able to start moving them out within the first 10 days," Grimm said. "We hope everyone will be out by Thanksgiving at the latest." However, temporary triples could last all semester, he said.

Three or four students were forced to stay at a hotel last week, Grimm said. "No one spent more than one night," Grimm said. Dorm cancellations were located students on a random basis.

Blue Oyster Cult, Beach Boys to rock O'Dome

By JOANNE WORTHINGTON
Alligator Writer

This fall, UF students can rock with Blue Oyster Cult, do the swim with the Beach Boys and butt heads with the late Whitney Houston, thanks to Student Government Productions.

About 9,300 students will live in triples, to double rooms, he said. Dorm cancellations were located students on a random basis.

Beginning Sept. 7, the concert-producing MacLennan booked the Beat Farmers. By Oct. 10, MacLennan booked the Beat Farmers. IFC Vice Chairman Tyler Tytell said the band would be organized so that they can perform at the Oct. 31 Halloween Ball. Houston's agents said she has not decided on the rock' n' roll band, best known for hits such as "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Godzilla." The group Savage Prices will be reduced for the show.

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Blue Oyster Cult to the O'Connell Center. There is no admission charge.

SGP Chairman Phil MacLennan said SGP spent $8,950 on the rock 'n roll band, best known for this song as "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Godzilla." The group Savage Prices will open the show.

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Jane didn’t get the schedule she wanted this semester. In fact, she hasn’t gotten her desired schedule in any semester since she arrived at UF two years ago. Now she will stand in line at the Florida Gym, then stand in line some more — maybe all day — at various department offices around campus.

Jane is a fictional student, but about half of UF’s 35,000 real ones are going through drop-add this week. UF Registrar Vernon Voyles said it’s the week when students try to drop courses they don’t want in favor of courses they do want.

"It’s the best thing since peanut butter," UF Registrar Dan Chapman said, referring to that school’s new phone registration system.

The computer should cut waiting time for students trying to add or drop classes from a half hour to no more than about 10 minutes, Voyles statistics department secretary Karen Gallo said.

The week is "try." UF officials have been trying for years to shorten the lines that make drop-add such a frustrating experience for most students.

Possibly within two or three years, UF officials hope to register students and conduct drop-add by phone. That system is already in place at Brigham Young University, Georgia State University and the University of Central Florida.

"It’s the best thing since peanut butter," UF Registrar Dan Chapman said, referring to that school’s new phone registration system.

The system can handle 32 calls simultaneously. UF expects to be handling drop-add by phone by spring semester, Chapman said.

Officials at Florida State University and Florida International University in Miami also are planning the switch to registration and drop-add by phone.

FIU Registrar Bill Younkin said the school expects to have the new system in place for registration for spring semester.

The equipment cost FIU about $105,000. Younkin said it was "undoubtedly worth the investment." FSU officials bought a phone registration system for $105,000, Associate Registrar Clio Champagne said. It should be used to register students for summer semester.

The phone system works this way: The student calls the registrar’s office during his designated time to sign up for classes. A tape recording answers the phone. The student gives this machine his social security number by pressing the appropriate digits on the phone. The student then presses his “Personal Identification Number,” which is his designated day, hour and minute of registration. He then presses the “pause” sign at the lower right corner of the buttons, which will enter his request on the system.

The system either approves the student’s requests or tells him which sections are open other than the ones he requested. The system requires a touch-tone telephone.

Phone registration and drop-add should save a lot of time for students and money for universities, Younkin said.

It takes three to four hours for many of FIU’s 17,000 students to register for classes, he said, because many FIU students lack full-time and commute to campus.

But even registering by phone isn’t necessarily the panacea. Jane may be looking for to avoid standing in line at the beginning of each semester.

The phone line may be busy, particularly if the student waits until the 11th hour to call the registrar’s office.

“It’s going to be interesting to see what happens with (busy phone lines) toward the end of the (registration) process," Younkin said. “If you wait until the last minute, you’ll have a lot of busy signals.”
Director wanted

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Staff Writer

Wanted: Director for Progress Center. UF's research and technology park in Alachua, northwest of Gainesville.

UF is advertising for the $50,000-a-year position. The application deadline is Thursday.

Officials hope to hire a director "as soon as possible," probably within six to eight weeks, said Allen Keesler, president of Talquin Corp., the St. Petersburg-based firm that runs Progress Center in cooperation with UF and the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

One of the duties the new director will have is to encourage companies that work with UF professors to move to the Progress Center.

"If you look at the university in its entirety, you're going to find (the number of companies with which UF researchers work) in the hundreds," Keesler said. "and that's where the potential is" to develop the Gainesville area.

"It's (UF) got a great name in the research business," Keesler said. "First-class" researchers at UF should help the new research park director lure businesses, he said.

But the park won't be developed overnight, officials say.

"When we started the park idea in 1978, we said it would take 10 years to develop," Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Chuck McKeown said. "We're about two to three years ahead of where we thought we'd be."

"Some people think we're moving slowly," in bringing companies to the research park, McKeown said. "But it was intended to move slowly so it would be done right."

In the past, McKeown said, companies worked with either himself or UF Research Vice President Don Price. Neither has an office at the Progress Center, which slows the process of getting industry to the park, McKeown said.

The park director will work at an office in the Progress Center, and will report to Price.

UF Health Affairs Associate Vice President Ken Finger, who chairs the search committee for the research park director, said the new position is crucial for UF.

The search committee wants a person with academic and business skills, Keesler said. The panel will first seek candidates from UF if that doesn't work, the group will look elsewhere.

Talquin, a subsidiary of Florida Progress Corp., bought a 190-acre tract for $950,000 from the UF Foundation October 1983. The company built the Progress Center in cooperation with UF and the chambers of commerce in Gainesville and Alachua.

At the February 1984 groundbreaking of the center, then-UF President-designate Marshall Criser said expanding the 2,000-acre park would be one of his top priorities when he became president.

The nucleus of the center is the 30-acre research core area. In that area are 50,000-square-foot buildings. Talquin agreed to lease about 15,000 square feet to UF's College of Engineering. Last year, the Advanced Materials Research Center of the College of Engineering moved into the core area.

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Alligator Staff Writer
Buckley, Belushi and Hamlisch to speak at UF

By JOANNE WORTHINGTON
Alligator Writer

Buckley probably is best known for his conservative political columns, but he also is an editor, politician, philosopher and television personality.

Accent spent $9,000 to bring Buckley to UF. Gilick considers that a real bargain.

Buckley last spoke at UF in 1978, and Gilick said Accent was fortunate to get Buckley because he only speaks to college audiences 10 to 20 times a year.

On Sept. 26, Jim Belushi, cast member of "Saturday Night Live" and star of the recent movie "About Last Night," will lecture, hold a question-and-answer session and run a work shop on improvisation.

Music composer Marvin Hamlisch is booked for Sept. 14, before the appearance of Belushi.

Hamlisch's credits include musical scores from "The Sting" and the longest-running musical on Broadway, "A Chorus Line."

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Man goes on trial for murder

By JOE NEWMAN
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man charged with the November 1985 murder of a Hawthorne welder will go on trial tomorrow.

Raymond M. Parres, 44, and Gregory Scott Bean, 25, both of 2816 NW 16th Ave., were charged with first-degree murder Jan. 15 after informants told police the men had spoken of killing James Thomas Lambret, 31.

Bean was given immunity to the charges after he agreed to testify against Parres in the trial.

One informant told police that Parres admitted Nov. 27 that he and Bean had killed Lambret. Parres already was being held in the Alachua County jail on drug charges when the informant talked to police.

Lambret's former roommate found his decomposed body Dec. 2 in Lambret's home, located just west of Hawthorne, while he was cleaning out the house.

Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Dunn said in January that investigators believed the crime was drug-related.

Parres was arrested on the drug charges after a police undercover operation linked him to a Zeta Beta Tau fraternity member who police say sold cocaine out of his fraternity house.

The investigation began when a source told police that he bought cocaine from Robert Alan Petramalo at the fraternity house.

An undercover agent bought eight of an ounce of cocaine from Petramalo on Dec. 3 and then met another man, Allen Robert Klempert, who was going to supply him with two more ounces for $2,200, records show.

When Klempert left the fraternity house, narcotics agents followed him to Parres' home. Two days later, police raised Parres' home and found more than 20 grams of marijuana, Valium and assorted drug paraphernalia, police said.

Parres originally was charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of Valium, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. All the charges except the trafficking charge were dropped in exchange for a no-contest plea by Parres.

Circuit Judge Ose Fagan sentenced Parres to four years in prison and fined him $50,000 on June 12 for conspiracy to traffic cocacine.

City may increase recreation fees

By DINA M. COBB
Alligator Writer

City commissioners tonight will consider increasing, and possibly doubling, fees to use city recreational facilities.

City Commissioner David Cof- fey said the move may be one way commissioners can alleviate the city's "budget crunch."

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City Commissioner David Coffey said the move may be one way commissioners can alleviate the city's "budget crunch."

If passed, the proposal may increase the cost of a swim at Westside Pool from $1.25 to $2 for adults, for example. Charges for the use of city tennis courts, sports programs and craft classes also would increase, Coffey said.

The proposal also recommends issuing membership cards to Gainesville and Alachua County residents for use of recreational facilities. For between $5 and $10 a year — depending on age and area of residence — members would pay to swim, play tennis or participate in sports programs, but those fees would stay at their current rate.

Area residents without membership cards would be charged about 50 percent more, Coffey said, depending on the activity.

"Perhaps it will even make it cheaper for the heavy users (of city recreational facilities)," Coffey said.

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Senators

Peters says ensuring that the senate can maintain a quorum is the most important issue.

"The general feeling of the senate is we need to keep a quorum, so we can get on with University of Florida issues," Peters said.

Even though many leading senators knew they would be moving out of their elected districts, they did not try to solve the problem before the senate's summer session ended.

Besides being too busy this summer, Wasserman says the summer senate "couldn't understand" the issue because many senators were temporary filling in for their elected counterparts.

Elected studentsenators who leave town for the summer may sign their seats over to others, then take their seats back when they return in the fall.

This summer, less than a quarter of the senators were elected. Even if the summer senate had taken action, the fall senate would have to approve the legislation by a two-thirds margin, Wasserman added.

Koltun says she's expecting a politically motivated motion to remove all the student senators who have left their districts.

"It's a good possibility," Koltun said, "especially since Debbie is (Student Senate) president."

The Lone Ranger rides again

Just like those thrilling days of yesteryear: There was no need to ask, "Who was that masked man?" It obviously was the Lone Ranger, Clayton Moore. The star of the long-running western and his faithful companion, wife Connie, stopped to help an accident victim in Spartanburg, S.C., in the best do-good tradition of the masked man.

"I didn't know what to think," said Robert Pat Humphries, 22, who was knocked from his motorcycle by a hit-and-run driver. "I was still kind of out of it at the time. But there he was, in his mask and everything."

Moore was still in costume after a fire safety program for children. "He got out and asked me how I was doing and tried to make me comfortable," Humphries said.

Moore then directed traffic and helping to emergency personnel. Humphries went to a hospital and was treated for lacerations and a badly bruised leg. Moore promised to bring him a silver bullet.

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7 vie for spotlight in education commissioner race

By MATT HOLLAND
Aligator Staff Writer

For the first time in more than a decade, Florida voters will have a chance this fall to pick a new commissioner of education. A total of seven candidates are competing for the post, and though they differ in philosophy, experience and background, they share a common problem—making themselves known.

The candidates are concentrating on grabbing the attention of the voters. Retiring Education Commissioner Robert L. Page Sr., who was unexpectedly opposed twice before winning the seat in 1974.

Republics candidates are often accustom-
ated to being relatively unknown in this state, but for a Democrat it is a more unusual position. And the Democratic candidates have come up with very different strategies to remedy the situation.

State Rep. Larry Hawkins has come up with a new twist on an old campaign gimmick. Paralyzed from the waist down in the Vietnam War, he couldn't walk across the state like Sen. Lawton Chiles did in his successful 1974 campaign. Hawkins' campaign has been effective. She said Hawkins' most recent poll showed him within two points of the front-runner, Sen. Betty Castor.

Castor also has been traveling the state using a recycled campaign gimmick, but there are similarities between the two candidates.

Taking inspiration from Gov. Bob Graham's "work days," Castor is spending a day teaching in each of Florida's 67 counties. The former Dade County teacher and University of South Florida administrator also has spent time gathering an impressive list of endorsements. Besides support from several teachers' organizations such as the Florida Education Professional - National Education Association, Castor has received backing from the Florida Police Benevolent Association, AFL-CIO and other groups.

Castor also has been successful collecting money to fund her media campaign. As of Aug. 8, she had a total of $352,756 in contributions. By comparison, Hawkins' campaign had a little more than $200,000 on the books. And Rayna Price concluded her injection of $100,000.

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Melbourne (UPI) — A soft spot in his heart for children led singer White to take “Country” Bill White from his first standing ovation in a hamburger ball dinner and 20 minutes’ sleep in a shallow grave, the 52-year-old from his wooden box buried alive behind a motel on Florida’s east coast in a stunt to raise money for the Ryan Eric Osterblom Foundation, children’s organ transplant fund.

Ryan, now a healthy 2-year-old, received a life-saving liver transplant last year after a nationwide search for a donor organ was launched at the request of President Reagan. His parents of Indiana, established the fund to help others.

“White described his tomb as two walls, “elbow-length apart,” with a television set, radio and telephone with the bell turned down so he can sleep. He lies on a 6-inch-thick foam mattress that already feels hard. Food and water are lowered to him in paper cups through a ventilation tube. A guard stands watch 24 hours a day.

White and the Osterbloms hope to raise $4 million for those who cannot afford transplant, which costs hundreds of thousands of dollars plus medication for years afterward. Television and radio networks around the country and abroad have done interviews with White, he said, and he encourages anybody to call him at (305) 786-RYAN.

He will leave his underground home on Ryan’s birthday Jan. 13. Fund-raisers will be held on Thanksgiving, Christmas and on White’s birthday, Jan. 5.

White plans to spend 143 days in the Reitz Union. Call 372-1871 for more information.

The Tallahassee resident wrote a song about him, “I wrote a song about him,” White said, sniffling lightly. “and it got to me, and it’s been in paper cups through a ventilation tube. A guard stands watch 24 hours a day.

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He claims to have been buried 60 times during the last 21 years and has never told how he goes to the bathroom while underground. A book on his life will reveal all.

As to what he misses most while buried alone, White chuckled, “Well, I’m a man.”
By DOROTHY LEMAN
Alligator Writer

Toxic fumes continue to irritate workers at UFl's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, but they are brushing easier knowing work is being done to alleviate the problem.

Contractors have just finished moving several of the air intake stacks, thought to be carrying fumes into the building, from the roof to the side of the hospital. Contractors were also hired to raise the stack heights of the incinerator, boiler and emergency generation. These measures, which will be completed in about eight weeks, will help to dissipate fumes, officials hope.

Fumes found in the hospital's halls include hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, xylenes, toluene, ethyl benzene, isopropanol, difluoromethoxy-1, 2-trifluorotha, 1, 2-difluoromethane and isopropyl.

The fumes were detected in the hallways of the hospital last spring. Laboratory technicians in the Clinical/Anatomic Pathology, Radiology and large animal departments developed headaches, eye sores, rashes, itching, nose bleeds and dizziness. Several workers had to go to the infirmary. Hospital administration hired specialists in May to study the problem.

Tests show the fume concentrations are within federal safety limits. "We're not placing anyone in a life-threatening situation," said William Properzio, director of the campus Environmental Health and Safety Office.

An engineering study discovered that the air intake system for the fumes used in the laboratories back in the 1960s was recycling some of the fumes used in the laboratories back in through the air intake system.

In fact, several air intake stacks were located right beside exhaust stacks on the roof.

Shirley Ring, an employee in the histology lab, said workers are still being bothered by fumes. Ring said she has suffered since the problem began. "Most of the corrective measures are not yet complete so it's hard to say if the problem will be corrected," she said.

However, no employees have been to the infirmary in more than a month, said Hospital Director Tom Hughes.

Employees are tolerating the irritating conditions for now, Ring said. They are still experiencing eye sores, headaches, rashes, and itching. Ring said: "But it's made a big difference that something is being done."

An air study done by Environmental Science and Engineering, Inc., found fume concentrations within the Occupational Safety and Health personal exposure limits and the recommended limits by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists. In the final copy of their study, however, the engineers acknowledged that the symptoms experienced by employees were probably caused by the fumes.

The study found no obvious unsafe practices in the laboratories and suggests the symptoms experienced by employees were probably caused by the fumes.

The report cites recirculation of exhausted air from the laboratory hood system, compounded by the presence of hot, humid air at the main culprit.

The problem could also be compounded by poor circulation within the building as a result of renovations to deal with space problems, said Assistant Dean Emerson Beach. In the past, the college has added walls to make large rooms into smaller ones, resulting in poorer circulation of fresh air between rooms, he said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine expanded its Safety Committee to deal with problems of individuals in each department. The 18-member-committee includes representatives from each department.

Workers will bring complaints to their department representatives who will then bring it before monthly meetings of the committee. Members will also visit areas of the college on a random basis to observe whether Environmental Health and Safety Division and general safety guidelines are being followed.

"We're very pleased with the committee," said Hughes, chairman of the committee. "It should be very effective."
By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Staff Writer

Some people grease pigs to make them difficult to catch. In the same vein, athletic officials will grease the goalposts at Florida Field to make it difficult for fans to tear them down after football games.

"Some people will be pretty well greased up (full of alcohol) ahead of time," said UF Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sanders, who mentioned the possibility of the goalposts being torn down to other administrators.

"If there's any chance of the goalposts being torn down, it will be next Saturday" at the Georgia Southern game, UF Associate Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said last week at a meeting of UF administrators. "We need to protect them at all costs."

Actually, UF has greased the goalposts for several years, but has never said anything about the practice publicly. Goalpost greasing is common at many colleges, Assistant Athletic Director Keith Tribble said. "Some people grease pigs to make them difficult to catch. In movies tom choose MOVIE RENTALS AN INDEPEN- DENT CINEMA NATIONAL C51t.LECTIUNS PLAY DEEP THE WORLD CRY ONTHEDIE A MA'MADS CABBIN IN THE WILD

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THE OAKS MALL
Heart transplant programs may be hurt by proposed restrictions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Pending federal guidelines that would restrict heart transplant programs to certain hospitals would improve proficiency but could seriously hurt the program, surgeons said Sunday.

“We are extremely concerned” about the future of the heart transplant program, said Dr. Roland Girardet, the transplant surgeon at Humana Hospital Audubon, where 13 such operations have been completed since 1984.

Dr. Laman Gray Jr., a heart surgeon at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, where 25 heart transplants have been performed in the last two years, said the expected guidelines will close down some transplant centers.

A federal task force on organ transplant programs is expected to announce guidelines for heart transplant programs that will be reimbursed from Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and disabled. The Louisville Courier-Journal said the recommendations are expected to reduce the number of hospitals that can perform transplants from 85 to 35.

“If the number of programs are limited, then the approved centers would get more experience, which would bring better results,” Girardet said. But there is a minus side, he said. “Too few programs could force patients to travel long distances, making the cost of the operation prohibitive and disruptive to patients’ family life,” he said.

The insurance industry has pushed for the guidelines on grounds that duplication of transplant services at various hospitals can be costly. It said that hospitals performing only a few transplants a year usually have to charge more and may have difficulty maintaining proficiency.

The paper said the task force has recommended that the program should:

• Be affiliated with a medical school.

• Have experience with other organ transplant programs.

• Perform at least 12 transplants a year to enable the surgeon and medical management team to remain proficient.

• Have a one-year survival rate of at least 70 percent.

Both Louisville hospitals have survival rates of about 70 percent, but Humana has performed less than 12 operations a year.

Girardet said he expects Humana to be one of the hospitals chosen for the heart transplant program. Humana is the only U.S. hospital where permanent artificial hearts can be implanted.

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Athletic director candidates to interview

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Staff Writer

Former UF football player and assistant coach and Kansas State University Athletic Director Larry Trundy will be in Gainesville this week to interview for the vacant UF Athletic Director position.

Travis is among four candidates who will be interviewed by a screening committee during the next two weeks. The panel will talk with Washington State University AD Richard Young Thursday, Georgia Southern Assistant Director Fred Gruninger next Tuesday and Rutgers University Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey is also one of seven finalists for the position, but no interview is set up for him at this time.

UF officials said they wanted to move quickly on the AD candidate interviews because football season will begin soon.

Question and answer with Neal Anderson

Former Gator halfback talks about his UF career, the NFL draft and the Chicago Bears

Former UF football player and assistant coach and Kansas State University Athletic Director Larry Trundy will be in Gainesville this week to interview for the vacant UF Athletic Director position.

The first game, against Georgia Southern, is Saturday. Travis said he thinks he has a good chance at getting the UF job, but not just because he's an alum.

"I would hope I can sell myself on my merits, and not just because I went to school there," Travis said Friday.

"I felt in love with Florida when I was a kid. Under the leadership of President Cramer, the (athletic) program has made
great strides."

Travis, who earns about $70,000 a year at Kansas State, said it's his time to move beyond the problems with its probation.

"I think you can sell in the (NCAA or Southeastern Conference) rules to be successful at Florida."

Travis was supposed to interview for the athletic director job today, but he had to reschedule his trip for later this week because of current job commitments. He said he doesn't know exactly how soon he could take the UF job, if offered. His arrival here would depend on how soon UF needs its athletic director, he said.

The screening committee — comprised of UF Administrative Affairs Vice President Bill Emlore, UF athletic director Travis and Rutgers University Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey — interviewed Louisiana State University head football coach Bill Arnsparger Thursday.

After the interview, Arnsparger toured the athletic facilities, then flew back to Baton Rouge on Friday.

Arnsparger is the only candidate on the list of finalists who has no prior experience in athletic administration. Some committee members raised that question during the interview, said UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen, who is on the Athletic Association Board of Directors.

That board doubles as the search committee for the Athletic Director job.

Former Gator halfback Neal Anderson, UF's all-time leading rusher, signed Super Bowl is the ultimate in pro football. Not just playing in it, but winning it. You know that's the highest you can go."

Neal Anderson just has to win.

Alligator: What do you consider your single greatest accomplishment at UF? What have you done here that you're really proud of? I'm sure there's a lot, but what sticks out in your mind?

Neal: I guess the thing that sticks out in my mind most is the first SEC championship. As a team thing, that was something that never happened before.

Alligator: What about being ranked #1? That one week of glory?

Neal: That was nice, but to me that really doesn't matter. What counts is where you end up in the end. That's why the SEC championship (is memorable), when it was all over we were the champions.

Alligator: Is there something you're sorry you didn't get to do while you were here?

Neal: Playing in the Sugar Bowl! A national championship.

Neal: The national championship, that would have been nice. To be able to win it in the AP or USA poll. Other than that, we accomplished just about everything. We didn't play in the Sugar Bowl, but still, we were thought of as one of the best teams in the conference, which is the same thing.

Alligator: Were you a Bears fan before you were picked?

Neal: I've never been a professional football fan at all.

Alligator: Really? Never followed a team at all? Even teams you knew about?

Neal: After the people I knew got here, I never really followed the team. I just watched what my friends did.

Alligator: What were you thinking when all the team were picking and it got down to the #26th team, and you hadn't been picked yet?

Neal: Really wasn't quite as hectic as people thought, because they had already contacted me earlier during the day.

Alligator: The Bear?

Neal: Yeah. I had talked to them and I knew if I was still there they were going to take me. So it really didn't come as much of a surprise to people thought.

Alligator: Were you saying 'don't pick me' to some of the teams that picked before the Bears? Hoping for a Bears would be left?

Neal: Right, because some of the teams weren't top on my list. So I was hoping I wouldn't get picked by some earlier teams hoping that I could last till the Bears came around. And which nobody thought it could happen. It was kind of like a dream come true to last that long, actually.

Alligator: What do you think when John L. was picked before you (#15)? I heard some people say you might go 7th.

Neal: Well, you know, we had talked to some teams that picked earlier, and some of the teams that picked like one to 10 we didn't show any interest in them because I didn't want to go to those teams. So it was kind of like on my part too that by not showing any interest to them that maybe they didn't choose me. And John L., I was happy for him by going 15th. He's going to do well in Seattle, but it's by position he's fullback and I'm a tailback it just depends on what a team needs most.

Alligator: The Bears are a team of many flamboyant personalities. You have Jim McMahon, the punky QB, the Refrigerator, William Perry, and all these people. How do you think you're going to fit in?

Neal: Well as far as flamboyant, I'm not any of that, but I just figure if I go up and do my part, participate, score a few touchdowns, and the rest of it will take care of itself.

Former Gator halfback Neal Anderson, UF's all-time leading rusher, signed with the World Champion Chicago Bears.

Alligator PHOTO
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Arampeger had many recommendations, which was partly why he was selected as a finalist even though he has no administrative experience, said Elmore, who is head of the screening committee.

Another possible drawback for Arampeger could be that he could not take over at UF until the football season is over in December or January, depending on whether LSU goes to a bowl game.

If Arampeger were to leave LSU, he would also leave a job that reportedly pays him about $180,000 a year, more than double the $80,000 UF Athletic Director Bill Carr makes.

"I've never taken a job solely on the basis of money," Arampeger said after meeting with UF officials Monday. "The people are what make a university great."

The screening committee is asking each applicant questions about subjects such as academics, fundraising, and drug use among student athletes.

Elmore said he doesn't think the NCAA-imposed sanctions against the UF football program would make any of the AD candidates hesitant about taking the job.

"I would not think so," he said. "We have every expectation of being off probation by November."

Few finalists said the probation would make them reluctant to take over the UF athletic program.

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"I would not think so," he said. "We have every expectation of being off probation by November.

Few finalists said the probation would make them reluctant to take over the UF athletic program.

"As outgoing athletic director, he (Bill Carr) doesn't want to make any more long-range decisions," particularly concerning athletic department money, said Norm Carlisen, assistant athletic director for media relations.

Thirty-one people applied for the job, left vacant after Carr's surprise June announcement that he would leave UF after seven years on the job. Another 28 people were nominated.

The screening committee met for seven hours on Aug. 15 and narrowed the list to seven names, none of whom had applied for the job.

University of North Carolina AD John Swafford was one of those finalists. But he later removed his name from consideration.

The committee will pare the list even further and make its recommendations to UF President Marshall Criser, who is not bound by the group's suggestion.

Crizer will negotiate contract terms with whoever he chooses.

Young, who early last week had not been told he was one of the finalists, said the UF job looked promising.

"They always fill their (football) stadium." Young said. "If you have money, you have potential for success, and they have plenty of money."

Young said when he landed the job at Oklahoma State athletic director, that athletic program was on NCAA probation. By the time he left, the program was "clean and on its way up," he said.

But Wagner was a little more cautious in his assessment of UF's reputation in the wake of the probation.

"You're sitting on a very precarious situation," Wagner said. "If anything (violations) recurse within in five years, the NCAA will really come down on you."

"You'd have to be scared to death" about further violations of NCAA rules, he said.

Neither Dempsey nor Gruninger could be reached for comment last week.

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Archer aims to be starter
Falcons QB shines despite team's loss to Browns, 27-21

ATLANTA (UPI) — David Archer has had to prove himself ever since he joined the Atlanta Falcons as a free-agent quarterback in 1984. Despite being the starter for the last two-thirds of last season, Archer came into this one with no assurances — facing the challenge of former Cincinnati quarterback Turk Schonert, who was acquired in an off-season trade, and former San Diego quarterback Ed Luther, who was picked up from the USFL (Jacksonville).

But Archer, a 6-2, 203-pound scrambler out of Iowa State, appears to have proven he'll be the Falcons' starting quarterback when the regular season begins in two weeks. Archer made that point Saturday night when he completed 10 of 14 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown, and ran five times for 28 yards and another touchdown, all in the first half of the Falcons' 27-21 exhibition loss to the Cleveland-Browns.

"That really helped me confidence-wise and I think it helped the team gain some confidence in me," Archer said. "I did play some quality minutes."

Schonert, only 6-of-23 for 102 yards in the Falcons' first two pre-season games, showed vast improvement Saturday night when he was 10-of-15 for 103 yards. But there was only 1:18 left in the half he played before he could get the Falcons on the scoreboard.

"You've got to remember this was only the fifth week I'd run this offense," Schonert said in his own defense. "I'm starting to feel more comfortable out there. It will come."

Archer, as quarterbacks are wont to do, suffers from the stigma of last year's 4-12 Falcons season and from a comparison with Bartkowski, who holds all of Atlanta's passing records and now appears the likely starter for the Los Angeles Rams after being dumped by the Falcons.

The Falcons quarterbacks got a passing demonstration Saturday night from Cleveland's Bernie Kosar, a former University of Miami star in his second pro season.

Kosar completed 15 of 21 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and noted afterward, "I'm ready for the regular season to start."
Practice goes on...

UF head coach Galen Hall tells his quarterback, Kerwin Bell, to stretch a little farther and smile for the camera. Practice continues this week as the Gators prepare for their first game Saturday against Georgia Southern.

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SPORTS MONDAY August 25, 1986
Gators keep looking for new Criswell

By MIKE HODGE
Alligator Staff Writer

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan may not appreciate Ray Crowell, who was cut by the Eagles, but UF coach Galen Hall would welcome back his former punter with open arms.

The deep spirals that reached the 81st row, which often bailed out the defense and sometimes sparked the offense, are no longer a given this season because Crowell graduated.

It won't be easy to replace him.

"The problem is that I want Ray Crowell," Hall said at the school's media day.

But no Crowell equal has emerged.

"It's pretty early to tell. I know this: There aren't any Ray Crowells out there," Florida special teams coach Jerry Anderson said.

"They just want someone who won't shank one," kicker John David Francis said. "They aren't going to find one who can boom one. They're just looking for someone with a consistent 40-yard average, because a shank will really hurt you."

Anderson said he expects to call the crowd to three or four by the beginning of the semester. The difference, he said, is in the contact drills.

"Some guys can go out there on Sunday afternoon," Anderson said. "But it's different when you got a couple of [grizzles] coming at you. The guy that was pretty good in short shorts might not be what you'd thought."

"That's what was so good about Ray Crowell," he said. "The more pressure he had, the better he did."

That is important that Florida finds a punter, Anderson added.

"It's something that can be taken for granted," Anderson said. "But it's different when you're better than everyone else, then you have to prove it."

One of the top contenders appears to be kickoff specialist Francis. Francis averaged close to 46 yards a punt as a senior at Bradford County High School.

"It's pretty early to tell, I know this: There aren't any Ray Crowells out there," Anderson said.

"It's not as natural. When you usually want to cross my leg over. Now I've got to concentrate on going straight up," Brian Manningill, another candidate, said.

Manningill said he's looking for someone with open arms.

"It's kind of hard being a quarterback," Manningill said, "because you usually go to work on punting after practice by yourself. You don't get any advice from the kicking coach or the other kickers."

This year Manningill has ample company. The number don't concern him.

"Every time you get up to punt, you've got to work on a good showing. You can't worry about other people. Then if you kick out bad, you can't let that bother you."

Paul Beavin, another candidate who averaged close to 46 yards a punt at Winter Park High School, agreed.

"You've got to keep a positive attitude," Beavin said. "You got to think you're better than everyone else, then you have to prove it."

In Florida the bicycle is legally defined as a vehicle. Bicyclists have the same rights to the roadways, and must obey the same traffic laws as the operators of other vehicles. Following is a partial list of state traffic violations for which you, and all vehicle operators may be cited and their fines.*

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<th>Violation</th>
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<td>Failure to have required lights and reflectors</td>
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In addition, the City of Gainesville requires a bicyclist to have a bell and give a warning prior to passing a pedestrian.

These violations were the major causes of bicycle traffic accidents in Gainesville last year. The City of Gainesville and University of Florida Police Departments really do care about you. Please obey traffic laws for your own safety and to gain the respect of motorists.

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*The maximum fine for people 14 and under is $19.00
Neal from page 1

Alligator: What do you think about Walter Payton? You’re seen by just about everyone as probably the guy who’s going to come in a couple of years and take his place. Does that put a lot of pressure on you?
Neal: Not really. In my opinion he’s the greatest running back that’s ever played the game. The numbers he’s got show it. I’m just going to go in and be myself. I feel I can hold my own and I’m not going to try and copy anyone he does. Just go up and do what I can do.

Alligator: Is Bears coach Mike Ditka as tough as everyone says?
Neal: He’s tough. But what I like about him, as far as I can tell, he seems to be a straight shooter. He lets you know where he stands, where you can stand with him and what he expects out of you. So there’s never really any questions as far as I can tell. He’s going to tell you what he feels and what he thinks, and I like that attitude.

Alligator: Are you doing any special exercises to get into shape?
Neal: I do a variety of different things to try and get into shape. I swim, run, play tennis, play golf, do some aerobics. I never do the same thing. I try to mix it up so I can work on everything.

Alligator: You play golf? What got you started in that?
Neal: Competition, really. Me and some of the guys on the team were playing a lot of other sports and we were trying to set up a mini-Olympics and we added golf in on, cause that’s something I never played.

Alligator: So are you any good?
Neal: I shoot now probably like 86.

"I was hoping that I wouldn’t get picked by some earlier teams hop-ing that I could last till the Bears came around. It was kind of like a dream come true to last that long, actually."

— Neal Anderson

Chicago Bears halfback

Alligator: That’s pretty good. Have some aerobics come easy for you? Were you ever a regular skinny guy like the rest of us?
Neal: Yeah, I was very small when I was younger. But I came fairly easy to me because I like to win so much.

Alligator: Was there a certain age when you noticed you were better than everybody else?
Neal: Well even now I don’t think I’m that much better I think the only difference in me and some of the other people I’m liked to win so much. Some people get close and that’s good enough, I just had to win.

Alligator: So what do you do when you want to get away from everything? When you’re under pressure?
Neal: I forget about football and everything. To me I’m just like a normal person. Some people look at it differently, but I never get under very pressure a normal student wouldn’t. I guess if I did get under any pressure I would go home. Go to Gracelieu where there’s 2,000 people and nobody’s going to bother you.

Alligator: Is it different when you walk down the street and people recognize you in Graceville think it’s here in Gainesville?
Neal: The people in Graceville, they were raised with me. I went to high school with them.

Alligator: You’re just regular old Neal.
Neal: Just regular old Neal.

Alligator: What does Neal Anderson need to be happy right now?
Neal: I’m completely happy.

Alligator: You’re completely happy?
Neal: There’s nothing missing in your life?
Neal: Nothing in the world. Nothing I can think of except a degree, and get it Wednesday (June 18). Other than that I can’t think of anything. The money, it’s coming and it’s nice but I never meant a lot to me.

Alligator: One last question. How would you describe yourself? I’ve talked in people, and they’ve said you’re very going. You said you’re competitive, anything else?
Neal: Everyone that basically describes me ‘cause I’m the kind of person that never gets bothered by anything. ‘Cause I do what I go to do, the best I can and then that’s it. ‘Cause I’m going to give it 100 percent and then it’s up to everybody else. They do their job then it will be fine.
Dorsett's gripes deserve no pity

By TOM FARREY

Alligator Winter

Toughs, cheap shots and matters that should be of no significance whatsoever.

Toby Dorsett, a Harvard M.B.A. (as we all know), advised the Dallas Cowboys that it would be financially unfathomable to keep him on the roster.

"Economically," he said, "a trade would be the right thing to do. That doesn't mean I want to leave Dallas," he said.

A contradiction? Perhaps not. Maybe Dorsett's ego tells him he can play for the NBA's Mavericks. More likely, however, we're bearing the incessant ramblings of a man who still believes he's at the center of the universe.

Currently, Dorsett is upset that running mate Herschel Walker will be making $3 million a year with the Cowboys.

A trade, he demanded. Then he asked Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll to get him "back home." Noll laughed.

Dorsett asked for contractual parity with Herschel. Cowboys President Tom Schramm laughed.

Dorsett said he's as good a runner as Herschel. I laughed.

Feel free to join in. This guy is good for only so long.

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Tom Farrey
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Undoubtedly, Dorsett had such concepts as economics and parity and proven worth in mind when, in 1977, he was awarded the richest contract—$1 million over five years—in Cowboys history.

Amusing, isn't it?

An articulate, apparently gen-
tle man of the court, John McEnroe is still a tyrant on it.

Before an exhibition with Ivan Lendl about a month ago in Los Angeles, McEnroe said the 6 1/2 month layoff made him realize he caused many of his own behavioral problems, and that he was partly responsible for the proliferation of brats in the tennis universe.

Then he took the court, and mopped and whined and stared viciously. In the third set, McEnroe pretended that he was hitting a ball toward a linesman who had made a call that McEnroe disliked.

The elderly linesman walked off the court and was departed through the tunnel that the linesman. The demons swirling in his head, McEnroe fired a forehand toward a linesman who had made a call that McEnroe disliked.

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The crowd loved it and cheered McEnroe appreciatively.

Which leaves us with the eerie question: Has the American tennis public formed itself in McEnroe's image? Perhaps personalities have become more desirable than sportsmen.

Think about it. John. You might profit more if you don't change.

Okay the Gator Prediction 10-1.

Why? Because if there's one thing I've learned from covering college football, it's that you should go with the slight underdogs. Not like McGuire and Sam Houston State, but other teams that are traditionally strong and thought to be in a rebuilding year.

UF fits. The Gators lost two running backs to the NFL's first round, as well as punter Ray Criswell and linebacker Alonzo Johnson. They're suspect in several areas, and are ranked 13th in the Associated Press poll. below both Miami (3rd) and Florida State (11th).

So much of college football is momentum and attitude, which usu-
ally eludes the underdogs. Don't be surprised if these intangibles take the Gators to a Sugar Bowl game. The lone loss? To Miami, simply because the Gators are never under-
dogs to the Hurricanes.

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dogs to the Hurricanes.
Governors debate sales tax deduction

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — The nation's governors debated Sunday whether to lobby Congress to change a key provision in the tax reform compromise that calls for an end to taxpayer deductions for state sales tax payments.

The governors fear that by taking away taxpayers' rights to deduct state sales taxes on their federal income tax forms, the taxpayers will make fewer big purchases, and state economies will suffer.

Sales taxes account for one-third of all state government revenues. The governors lobbied successfully for deduction of state and local income taxes and did not realize until it was too late that the sales tax was in trouble in the House-Senate Conference Committee that worked out the tax reform bill.

Gov. Richard Lamm, D-Colo., head of the committee on tax reform, said he has "mixed emotions" about the bill because 43 states will gain 2 percent to 4 percent more revenue under the proposal.

"It largely meets our key guidelines," Lamm said, but he called one or two sections "bad tax policy."

"I would say we should be cautious and accept it, even though we know it's bad tax policy, because there is more danger in trying to change it now," Lamm said of the sales tax plan.

But Lamm said he might change his mind after representatives of the League of Cities and the National Association of Counties suggested working out a joint strategy to change the bill.

Several governors said it is too late to change the tax bill.

"It's like trying to catch a train that's already left the station," said Gov. Victor Atiyeh, R-Ore.

"It's vitally important we take a stand on this issue," said Gov. William O'Neill, D-Conn., whose state relies heavily on the sales tax.

One suggested compromise would allow deducting 90 percent of all state and local taxes, including sales taxes — a move that would raise the same amount of money as the bill endorsed by the House-Senate Conference. It also would lessen the burden on states that depend more on sales tax revenues.

Gov. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., said the governors would try to develop a policy position on the tax reform plan before their summer meeting begins Thursday. A last minute meeting on tax reform was added to the conference scheduled for Monday afternoon.

"I wonder if the federal government is not laying the groundwork for a national sales tax," Alexander said. The governors have long opposed a national sales tax, or a value-added tax, because it would compete with state sales taxes.

The governors found wide acceptance for their new report on education reform, which calls for giving parents more choice in picking schools for their children and for creating career ladders for teachers and a national board of teaching standards.

Both Education Secretary William Bennett and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said they gave the report an "A."

"This may be the single most important event in American education in the last five years," Bennett told the governors. "It shows the nation's governors are at centerstage of education reform."
UF to grow astronaut chow

By DEBBIE SALAMONE
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students may help astronaut survive in distant space stations when they try to develop ways to grow food in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave UF a three-year, $66,000 grant in hopes that aspiring engineers and chemists can break one of the major barriers to deep space travel — maintaining a food supply.

The 20 students in the engineering college's senior design class will spend this semester deciding what sort of experiments will best help NASA learn how to grow plants in space.

They will draw up preliminary designs, perform feasibility studies and by spring, be ready to build and conduct the experiment.

"It's called reality orientation," said engineering sciences Professor Gale Nevill. "Working in real life is different than working on paper."

Nevill has taught the design class for about 10 years, receiving corporate grants for student-run projects. In the past, students have designed and tested such things as mobile robots and high-velocity guns.

Although UF often does not have the resources to build products from students' designs, their experiments give sponsors promising ideas, Nevill said.

NASA gave UF money last year for students to study how to take moisture out of the air in microgravity — a condition that exists in space stations, where objects are almost weightless.

"That was an idea they (NASA) were excited about," Nevill said. "Who knows what we'll come up with this year?"

Students earn eight credits for the two-semester course that gives them practical study, he said.

NASA began studying how to grow plants in space about seven years ago and is still struggling with "very basic fundamental biology," said Albert Koller, program contact at NASA's Chief Programming and Planning Office.

UF's work will coincide with a year-old experiment at NASA to test plant behavior in isolated facilities. Although scientists cannot duplicate microgravity on Earth, isolating plants from all contact may simulate real-life conditions in space.

The first tests to determine if plant-growth theories are accurate will not go into space until after 1995, Koller said. Space stations probably will not become a reality until after 2015, he said.

Meanwhile, researchers must overcome the problem of supplying space stations with plant nutrients and seeds.

"You need to take everything you're going to need," Nevill said. "You have to recycle everything. You don't want to wait until they all die, because you might starve to death."

Scientists also must be able to minimize the weight of water and control its movement. In space, water wands on flat surfaces, covering leaves and smothering plants.

"We've got some interesting problems," he said.

Researchers have had some success growing algae in space, which contains most of the nutrients necessary for the human diet.

However, algae may become toxic under some conditions, Nevill said, and "humans don't like algae cakes after the first two weeks."

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This year's conference, the first of its kind to be held in the state of Florida, will provide information on how to take advantage of federal, state and local student aid programs, as well as others. It will also provide information on how to research and identify scholarships, how to help children pay for college and how to help other family members.

Speeches are aimed at potential students, parents, high school counselors and anyone interested in learning more about financial aid.

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State program pays 17 students to teach

By SONJA ISGER
Alligator Writer

As part of a program to chip away at the statewide teacher shortage, Florida is paying 17 students to become teachers. Six of those students will be attending UF in the fall.

The program, called the Master Fellowship Loan Program, will pay the students’ tuition and provide $6,000 in living expenses in return for a promise to teach in a Florida public school for at least three years. Six awardees, Steven Better, William Botic Jr., Pamela Doody, David Glennon, Julie Hocutt and Michael Mucci, will be attending UF in the fall, said Marvin McMillian, UF assistant dean of education.

The state has allocated $250,000 to attract liberal arts and science graduates and encourage them to teach in public schools. UF is one of five universities in Florida to offer the new program.

The University of Central Florida, Florida State University, University of Miami and Florida International University also will be offering the program.

The award stipulates that the students teach where the state deems there is a "high need," said Tim Moms of the state Office of Student Financial Assistance. High-priority location schools are those where there is a high population, poor urban area or a low population, poor rural area.

"The intent was to attract people into the teaching area," Moms said. Doody, a Gainesville resident for nine years, said the program will allow her to go to school for her master’s degree in English. "This will allow me to take a year off so I can work for my master’s degree," Doody said. Without the program, she may not have had the time or the money to go back to school.

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Nazi watches TV in jail

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - Rudolf Hess, the failing 92-year-old former deputy of Adolf Hitler, passes time in Spandau Prison watching "Dallas," "Dynasty," and "War and Peace," a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Bild newspaper published photographs of Hess in the West Berlin prison for Nazi criminals in a four-page article under the headline: "Must Rudolf Hess die here?"

Hess, the sole inmate at the Spandau war crimes prison, was sentenced to life in prison in October 1946 by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. The newspaper said the Soviets, who run the British-sector prison with the Americans, British and French, have ignored requests for amnesty for Hess.

West German President Richard von Weizsaecker and Chancellor Helmut Kohl both sought the amnesty because of Hess' age and bad health, the report said.

Prison rules forbid taking photographs, and the 1.5 million circulation newspaper did not disclose how they were taken. The West Berlin Bild Zeitung and newspaper troubles, published similar photos of Hess.

One Bild photograph showed Hess, who appeared in good shape for his age, reclining in a leather chair, a pillow behind his back, watching television in a room next to his cell.

"He is allowed to watch 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty' and 'Black Forest Clinic' and soccer matches, but not political broadcasts or newspapers," the newspaper said. His opinion of the television programs was not given.

The newspaper said that in his nearly 40 years in the prison, Hess has read almost every book in the library and returns to his favorite, Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

"He is allowed to keep a diary but historians never will see it," Bild said. "As soon as he has filled three volumes they are taken from him and burned."

One photo shows Hess lying on his bed with pictures and relief maps of the moon on the wall behind him. Hess, once a skilled pilot, has read all the available books on space, it said.

The newspaper said Hess may walk in the prison garden twice a day, but recently found a 200-yard walk too much for him.

Hess, in a letter to his family published in a West German magazine two weeks ago, said he is blind in one eye and has partial sight in the other. He said he has circulatory, tracheal and abdominal pains and swollen legs.

Hess was captured on May 10, 1941, when he mysteriously parachuted into Scotland on what he called a peace mission six weeks before the German attacked the Soviet Union.

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**Guns drain butter budget**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military budget drains $12 billion more from the nation’s major agricultural counties than the federal government returns in the form of defense contracts and farm program payments, a study said Sunday.

The report by Employment Research Associates, a Lansing, Mich., non-profit organization that specializes in analyzing the impact of military spending on the economy, also said the 25 major agricultural states carried a Pentagon tax burden of $163.1 billion. They received $126.3 billion in military expenditures for fiscal 1985, a net loss of $36.8 billion.

James Anderson, a professor at Michigan State University, and government figures from the Pentagon and the Agriculture Department in analyzing tax burdens and expenditures in the 25 states and their 1,213 agricultural counties. There are slightly more than 3,000 counties in the nation.

His report, “Flowing Under The Farm: The Impact of the Pentagon Tax On American Agriculture,” found that 97 percent of the major farm counties suffer a net loss of tax money when their share of the defense budget is measured against Pentagon spending in the county.

The average county showed a net loss of $19 million in its balance of payments with the military.

According to the study, the 1,213 counties paid $41.5 billion in taxes as their share of the military budget, $22.6 billion more than they receive in military payments and $12.4 billion more than they receive in military and agricultural payments combined.

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**Voters oppose casinos, favor lottery, poll says**

ORLANDO (UPI) - A statewide poll released Sunday indicates a large percentage of Florida voters have not decided who they support in next week's primary election, but most have taken sides on the ballot referenda issue.

One-third of the Democrats polled by a group of Florida newspapers said they have not decided for whom they will vote in the governor's race, and 25 percent of Republicans respondents remain undecided.

Uncommitted voters are a majority in party races for attorney general and education commissioner. Seventy-three percent of Republicans are undecided for attorney general and education commissioner.

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However, the statewide lottery referendum is favored 68 percent to 27 percent, and the referendum that would let counties hold special elections to allow casino gambling in hotels with at least 500 rooms is opposed 56 percent to 39 percent.

The poll of 750 registered voters was conducted Aug. 16-19 by The Orlando Sentinel, The Fort Lauderdale News & Sun Sentinel and The St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent. The poll has a margin of error of 4 percent.

The poll showed former Jacksonville Rep. Steve Pajic leading in the Democratic governor's race with 27 percent, followed by Attorney General Jim Smith with 22 percent and Sen. Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach with 13 percent.

Tavares Lawyer Joan Welton was favored by 2 percent and former Gainesville Mayor Mark Goldstein by 3 percent.

On the Republican side, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez headed the GOP governor's candidates with 26 percent support, but former U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr. of Winter Park was only one point behind. Coconut Grove Rep. Tom Gallagher was third with 21 percent, and former State Republican Party Chairman Chester Clem of Vero Beach received support from 3 percent of those surveyed.


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FBI shootout began in ‘safe sea’

MIAMI (UPI) — FBI agents tracking two suspected bank and armored car robbers chose what they felt was a safe spot to trigger what became the bloodiest shootout in the agency’s history last April, newly released documents showed Sunday.

Two FBI agents were killed and five others were wounded April 11 in the shootout on a South Miami street with suspected robbers William R. Matix and Michael Lee Platt. Matix and Platt were shot to death by surviving agents.

In all, 14 agents were assigned to look for Matix and Platt because the FBI felt the two, already suspected in a string of armed robberies and at least two murders, were due to strike again. Agents spotted the suspects car on a side street and followed them for several blocks.

Agents John Hanlon and Gordon McNell, driving separate cars, said in their statements that they decided to close in on Matix and Platt because the suspects were approaching a busy highway — U.S. 1 — where private citizens would have been endangered.

They also said they saw Platt loading a weapon in the front seat of the suspects car.

“I observed the passenger, I believe in the vehicle, slumped towards the left side of the driver in such a position that I felt that he was loading a weapon,” Hanlon said.

“Further, I specifically recall Superintendent Agent McNell saying he observed an individual loading a weapon in the vehicle.

I was also aware of the geography of our location with respect to South Dade Highway (U.S. 1) and realized the area was congested with both vehicular traffic and pedes-

trians, and realizing the viciousness of the subjects, I felt that we could not stop these individuals...many innocent people would have been in their lives and safety would have been jeopardized,” Hanlon said.

So they chose a wide street — Southwest 3rd Avenue — and rammed the suspects car near a wall. Agents of both cars were fired in the shootout and two agents, Corporal Dave and Benjamin Sturgas, were killed and five others were wounded before the shootout ended with the deaths of Matix and Platt.

Craving prawn: signal to spawn?

LONDON (UPI) — A British tabloid is speculating that Sarah Ferguson is pregnant just a month after her mar-

riage to Prince Andrew.

A story that shipments of prawns were ferried out to the royal yacht

ahoy Fergie last week triggered the speculation in the "Ahoy Fergie" the World

papers that Ferguson was pregnant.

But a spokesman at Buckingham Palace said he had no information that Ferguson was pregnant.

The prawns were ferried out to the royal yacht off the coast of Scotland last week as the Queen and her family took a vacation cruise on their way to their Scottish residence at Balmoral.

One fisherman, William McLean, delivered $75 worth of the shellfish to the royal yacht. Two other Scottish fishermen were approached with the same request off the isle of Skye two days later, the paper said.

The fishermen were all handed a thank-you bottle of whiskey signed by the Duchess and Prince Andrew, the News of the World said.

In another story, the paper said the Duchess is anxious that a color photograph of her in a bubble bath with a former lover, racing driver Paddy McNally, be destroyed.

Air Force may have sold secret data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force unwittingly allowed computer tapes containing secret data about military satellites, aircraft and missiles to be offered for sale at public auctions of office furniture and supplies, Air Force auditors say.

The Air Force Audit Agency found more than 1,200 magnetic tapes containing "sensitive, unclassified" data available for public purchase at three key bases. The investigators dealt with launch times, aircraft tests, and have been sold. The auditors discovered the latest in a series of lapses at Pentagon security while examining property-disposal offices at seven bases. They found more than 1,200 magnetic tapes containing "sensitive, disposal offices at seven bases. They found more than 1,200 magnetic security while examining property-

"Information that Ferguson was pregnant is not the only thing that is being whispered around the palace today," the paper said. "As the world continues to speculate about military satellites, aircraft and the mid-sea missions have fueled speculation that Ferguson is pregnant just as a former lover, racing driver Paddy McNally, appears to be close in the rumour mill again.

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FAA expands drug testing of air traffic controllers

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI)—More air traffic controllers have been questioned and given drug tests after the reassignment of 34 at the Palmdale facility, which is responsible for tracking commercial, military and general-aviation aircraft.

The center is responsible for an area extending roughly from Fresno to the Mexican border and from hundreds of miles offshore to the southern half of Nevada.

Grundmann said all controllers so far have agreed to take drug tests. "They were told that if they don't take them, they could be fired for insubordination—disobeying an order," he told the newspaper.

Many of the controllers who have been reassigned gathered at a colleague's home for a support meeting, said about one of them.

Early, who declined to provide any details of the investigation, said it was initiated as a result of allegations from "sources both within and outside" the FAA.

He declined to comment on reports that the allegations of drug use stemmed, at least in part, from a party co-hosted by two controllers at a home in the Palmdale-Lancaster area April 17.

One of the hosts, who spoke to the newspaper on the condition she not be identified, said about 25 of the controllers in question attended the party.

Many of them, she said, believe that the investigators focused on workers after one of the guests—Karen McIntosh, who works as Early's secretary at the center, was arrested on suspicion of drug dealing July 8.

Harvard University celebrates its 350th birthday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Harvard University, host- ing Britain's Prince Charles and scores of entertainers to help celebrate its 350th birthday next month, wants the bash to be more than just fun and games.

"We are trying to examine the issues that face higher education," said Thomas Stephenson, general secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association, which is planning the event beginning Sept. 3 at the oldest college in the United States.

"We are trying to look ahead and see how well Harvard and other colleges are in a position to deal with the issues we foresee, but balance it with entertainment so party-goers can have fun at the birthday party.

Everything about Harvard screams tradition: from presidents, dignitaries and literary figures it has fashioned to portraits of 17th century scholars on parlor walls, squinting a question mark at would-be graduates. "They're trying to implicate more people, but they called more in today," said Carl Early, who was re-assigned Saturday for questioning eye at would-be graduates.

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Many of the controllers who have been reassigned gathered at a colleague's home Saturday night for "a mutual support meeting," Grundmann said. Others were planning to enlist legal help to clear their names.

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