

Body found in Atlanta

24th black murder victim pulled from river

By NANCY KENNEY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a young black male was found yesterday in the South River in southeast DeKalb County, authorities said. The unidentified youth was the 24th young black found dead here in the past 21 months and the second found in the South River.

DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson confirmed that the body was that of a young black male.

The discovery marks the fifth body in the string of slayings to be found in area rivers.

Earlier this year, the body of 13-year-old Curtis Walker was found in the South River. And since December, the bodies of three victims have been found in the Chattahoochee River west of Atlanta.

Members of the special task force investigating the murders and disappearances of 25 young blacks were on the scene, located south of Lithonia near the boundary between DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

The two children whose disappearances are being investigated by the task force are Joseph Bell, 15, last seen March 2, and Darron Glass, 10, last seen Sept. 14.

Earlier yesterday, a group of city residents watched the sun rise over the gravesites of six of the murdered young blacks and prayed the tragedy would prompt parents to shield the youngsters from the dangers of the street.

"A message has come out of all of this that we have a job to do," the Rev. Arthur Langford told worshippers at an Easter sunrise service.

"We must strengthen the institution of the family. We must protect our children. We must love them," Langford said.



Self-sacrifice
Observing Easter in a rather unusual and painful way, Donald Rex Ford Jr., 34, has himself nailed to the cross in Manila as a symbolic crucifixion. Ford performed the same ritual last year.

state/nation/world

Refugee camp disturbances continue

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Cubans protesting the detention of a fellow refugee tossed rocks at camp guards for about three hours yesterday, but officials said the disturbance was "mild" compared with the melee which left a dozen people injured Saturday.

The latest trouble, sparked by the detention of a refugee who broke curfew, "was no bigger than people standing around with their hands in their pockets and that kind of thing," said Mike Sweeney, a spokesman for the State Department's Cuban-Haitian Task Force at the refugee camp on this military base.

No one was injured in yesterday's disturbance, officials said.

On Saturday, one refugee was shot and about a dozen security officers were hit with rocks by some 120 refugees who overturned cars. The crowd was dispersed by tear gas.

Sweeney said the disturbance yesterday began when the brother of the imprisoned refugee became angry and drew a crowd of fellow refugees to protest the detention. Sweeney said the man was detained because he had violated curfew six times.

Sweeney said all was calm yesterday afternoon and some refugees were "going around shaking hands with" federal officers.

The military compound houses 2,700 Cuban refugees who have not been relocated, as have most of the 127,000 countrymen who came to the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla" nearly a year ago.

Hughes said the Saturday disturbance started about 5 p.m. after a Federal Protective Service officer, Ray J. Barnes, was called to investigate a fight between a Cuban and a U.S. soldier in the general population area of the compound.

He said Jose Maria Padron, 22, who was attacking another Cuban with a homemade machete, turned on Barnes with the weapon and Barnes shot him in the chest with a .38-caliber handgun.

Padron underwent surgery Saturday night and was reported in stable condition. Barnes was relieved of his duties pending an investigation, Hughes said. Authorities said they did not know what prompted the initial fight.

After the shooting, three bands of about 40 refugees each began roaming the compound and throwing rocks at Federal Protective Service officers and military police, Hughes said.

Seven federal cars were overturned and three were burned, Hughes said.

At one point, officers used tear gas to turn back

News briefs

Florida sees meteor shower

MIAMI (AP) — A spectacular meteor shower lit up the early morning Florida sky yesterday in a blue flash visible from the Keys to the Panhandle.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Chris Nettles in Miami said that after receiving numerous inquiries about a mysterious light, he called the Civil Defense National Warning Center in Olney, Md., and was told it was "Lloyd's Meteor Phenomenon."

"It's fairly common for this time of year," Nettles said.

Gerald Mays of the Civil Defense warning center said the official explanation was a meteor shower, which he said was reported to be at its peak on April 19.

But Richard Houghton, an airline pilot who was looking up from his swimming pool in Miami, the light appeared — except pointing down at Earth.

Conflict with Iran resolved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Iranian government spokesman said yesterday a dispute between Iran and the United States about compliance with the terms of the deal that ended the 42 American hostages has been resolved, Tehran Radio reported.

Spokesman Behzad Nabavi told reporters in Tehran that Iran expects remaining Iranian assets in the United States to be returned by June, the broadest said.

After an Iranian complaint on Tuesday that the United States was not acting in "good faith" and had failed to comply with some provisions of the agreement, the State Department said Washington "has made it clear it intends to meet its commitments and that process is under way."

The agreement, signed Jan. 19 in Algiers, called for the United States to return about \$5.2 billion in frozen Iranian assets immediately in exchange for the hostages, who had been seized in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979. The remaining \$3 billion to \$4 billion in frozen assets was to be sent back to Iran within six months.

The hostages were freed Jan. 20 after 444 days as prisoners of Iran.

40 killed in Lebanon cafe

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Long-range artillery shells hit the port city of Sidon yesterday, killing or wounding as many as 40 people in a crowded downtown area.

Lebanon state radio in Beirut, which reported one man killed and 19 wounded when a shell struck the cafe, said the Israeli-backed rightist Christian militia from the "Free Lebanon" enclave in southern Lebanon were responsible for the shelling.

Ambulances raced with wailing sirens through the streets and fire brigades cordoned off burning buildings, including the city's Maronite Christian archbishopric and the Lebanese-French Bank. Many of the casualties were backpacking players and water-pipe smokers spending the Easter holiday at the packed cafe.

A reporter at the scene said it appeared that 40 people were killed or wounded at the cafe.

Although Sidon's 100,000 population is predominantly Moslem, Easter is an official holiday in this half-Moslem, half-Christian Mediterranean nation of 3 million. The city is controlled by leftist Lebanese Moslem militias allied with Palestinian guerrillas.

5 injured at nuclear plant

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Five workers at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah nuclear power plant were burned yesterday by non-radioactive steam that leaked during tests, a TVA spokesman said.

Spokesman Alan Carmichael said no nuclear fuel had been loaded in Unit 2, where the leak occurred, and there was no danger of radiation.

"They were disassembling a valve on a steam line and had closed others upstream," Carmichael said. "But when they started taking the valve apart, it began releasing steam and five men were burned."

TVA officials were trying to determine if one of the upstream valves had leaked, allowing steam to remain in the line, Carmichael said.

Sequoyah is about 14 miles north of Chattanooga on the Tennessee River. The plant's Unit 1 is in operation, and Unit 2 is undergoing pre-fuel loading tests, Carmichael said.

Pay hikes not needed, Rep. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures that indicate the armed forces are improving their recruiting and enlistment rates show that there is no need for a big boost in military pay that the Reagan administration is seeking, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said yesterday.

In a statement, Aspin cited statistics for the first five months of the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, showing that the services attained 101.2 percent of their combined enlistment target and 119 percent of their goal for recruitment of persons with prior military service.

He said the 11.7 percent across-the-board pay increase enacted last fall along with extra payments for special skills and expenses also has

Miners may settle with independent operators

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Stalled contract negotiations and the prospect of a long strike may lure some districts of the United Mine Workers to settle with a newly formed association of independent coal operators, a union official said yesterday.

Henry, president of Riverside Industries Inc., said the new group has attracted about 35 coal companies representing 40,000 union miners.

"We have to get as many of the independents as we can to be successful," he said. "We realize it's a long shot, but it's the only shot in town right now."

Negotiations between the UMW and BCOA broke off Friday with both sides saying they were far apart on a settlement that would end the nearly month-long strike by the union's 150,000 members. No new bargaining sessions are scheduled.



Easter Vigil
Greek Orthodox pilgrims wait patiently in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem for entrance for their Palm Sunday ceremonies. Easter coincided for Catholics and Protestants, causing a jam for space in the site of Christ's death and resurrection.

Tips on resume writing

By LAURA BIDDLE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, many seniors are beginning to feel the pressures of getting a job. But perhaps the most important step in trying to land a job in preparation of a resume and cover letter.

"A resume is a summary of your experiences and is designed to create enough interest so that the employer will grant you an interview," Mary Surridge, a counselor at the Career Development and Placement Center, said.

A student should understand his career goals when writing a resume. She said there is no right or wrong way to write a resume as long as it reflects the best parts of you.

Name, address and telephone number should head the top of the paper.

"Personal statistics such as marital status and age could be included only if it is helpful and couldn't be used to discriminate against you," Surridge said.

Next is usually the career objective. She said the statement should not be too broad, vague or overly specific and restrictive enough to limit job opportunities.

"Your goals should reflect what you want to be doing on the job and what type of organization you want to work for," Surridge said.

"A student could include educational experiences next," she said, "but you don't need to include high school or your grade point average if it isn't above a 3.0."

Degree, major, college and year of graduation, Dean's List, independent studies or courses related to area of study should be included, she said.

Every sentence describing your work or professional experience should include action verbs such as managed, organized or supervised, Surridge said.

"Voluntary work, practicums, internships, and payed or part-time work should be described. Experiences listed should show your initiative, willingness to work and development of reliable skills."

For example, if someone worked in a restaurant to finance his education it is good to include that, she said. It is also beneficial to stress any skills acquired and to use specific numbers, such as "I supervised 19 employees."

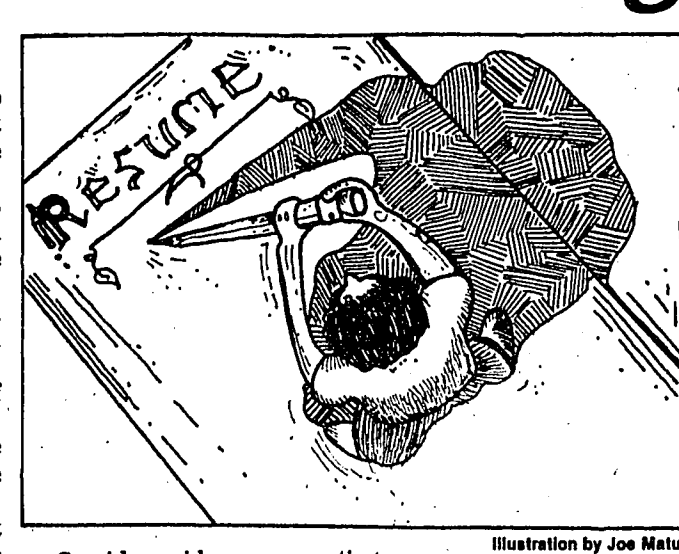
Specific labels are beneficial to include.

If a student was a rush chairman for a fraternity, all of the recruitment, planning and promotion skills used should be emphasized, she said.

Other experiences to emphasize would be military, honors or awards, publications, extracurricular activities and professional affiliations, Surridge said.

"If you choose to include references decide on at least three people," she said. "Professors or former employers are good references."

She should decide how to label different sections and in what order to put them that will best reflect you.



Surridge said some more tips are:

- Review the resume and delete negative items.
- Prepare a rough draft that shows rather than tells what you have done.
- Don't be fancy by including pictures of yourself, advertising gimmicks or fancy lettering.
- Be sure the layout calls attention to your most positive features.
- Try to keep it to one page so the employer can skim the resume.
- Ask at least three people to proofread the rough draft and final copy.
- Neatly type the final draft.
- The body should be accompanied by a cover letter. Surridge said the first paragraph should capture the employer's attention and tell why a student is writing to the employer.
- The body should cite relevant examples of why your skills and background would be beneficial to the employer," she said. "Call attention to important experience and refer to the enclosed copy of the resume."
- The last paragraph should be a call to action. She said to ask employers for additional information, tell employers you will contact them, or ask them to contact you. Do not make copies of cover letters because they should be individually addressed.
- The Career Development and Placement Center offers weekly seminars on resume writing fifth period Tuesdays and fourth period Thursdays in 203 Boucke. Business Writing 119 offers two weeks of instruction on resume writing during the 10-week course, she said.
- John Buck, assistant professor of English, said, "Resumes should reflect a consistent, coherent life of conscious choice. Not something you just fell into."
- "Resume services make all students look the same," he said.

VD: stigmas inhibit prevention

By JACKIE MARTINO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

While many say the '70s marked the beginning of the sexual revolution, with attitudes toward sex becoming more open, some stigmas are still attached to the contraction of sexually transmissible diseases, said Bea Mandel, director of the venereal disease national hotline.

"There's still the assumption on a lot of people's parts that just a certain type of person gets VD, and that's just not true," said Cheryl Jorgensen, graduate coordinator, peer contraception education program.

Jorgensen said anyone who is sexually active with more than one partner can contract the disease, and the stigmas come out of the traditional morality that questions whether being sexually active with more than one person is acceptable.

Disease prevention is tied directly into the stigmas, in that partners must dismiss the stigmas attached to the disease and communicate openly by telling each other if the possibility exists of contracting a disease, Mandel said.

Jorgensen said, "Students certainly don't put the moral implications on it (contracting VD) that they used to, students may be reluctant to talk about it."

Jorgensen said while people cannot be physically forced to discuss with their partners the possibility of disease contraction, they must be encouraged to — adding that they have a personal, as well as social, responsibility.

Many sexually transmissible diseases are present at the University, with herpes simplex remaining one of the most prevalent and dangerous, Jorgensen said.

Herpes is a viral infection characterized by small clusters of blisters found in the lower extremities of the body. The herpes simplex virus has no known cure and can remain dormant

for long periods, becoming active again with periodic outbreaks.

Several factors can lead to an outbreak of the disease, Jorgensen said, including poor eating habits and stress.

According to a publication by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, several complications can arise from contracting herpes. Women with the disease show an increased rate of cervical cancer. An additional risk to pregnant women is present if the herpes' blisters are present at the time of the baby's birth. If the newborn contracts the disease severe central nervous system damage or death can result.

"The seriousness of the disease is not to be put down," Mandel said.

Treatment of the disease is symptomatic, with the symptoms of the disease being treated to make the patient more comfortable.

Trying to help people who have contracted herpes live with the disease is a non-profit organization, the American Social Health Association. The association publishes "The Helper" a magazine containing information, tips, and suggestions for people affected by herpes, Mandel said.

Another sexually transmissible disease seen fairly regularly at the University, contracted and carried by males but affecting women and children, is Non-Gonococcal Urethritis, Jorgensen said.

The main symptom of NGU, a bacterial infection treated by antibiotics, is a clear or milky discharge from the male.

Complications from NGU include inflammation of the testicles in males, pelvic inflammation in females, and a high incidence of still births in affected babies. The incidence of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or crib death, has also been linked to NGU, Jorgensen said.

Doctor Harry McDermott, associate director and affiliate of the lecture health center, said Ritenour sees about two cases of herpes in males and eight to nine cases of NGU each week.

'There's still the assumption on a lot of people's parts that just a certain type of person gets V.D., and that's just not true.'

—Cheryl Jorgensen, PCEP graduate coordinator

Genevra P'leagle, staff physician at Ritenour, said female cases of herpes occur seasonally, with many seen in some months and none seen for another month or two.

Other common sexually transmissible diseases include syphilis and gonorrhea which are both caused by bacteria, with syphilis resulting from a certain strain of bacteria called a spirochete.

Syphilis is characterized by a chancre sore, found anywhere on the body, with gonorrhea being identifiable by a discharge in females and very often no symptoms in males.

Complications for adults resulting from these diseases include brain damage, insanity, and death with syphilis; sterility, arthritis and blindness with gonorrhea. With children complications include central nervous system damage with syphilis, and blindness with gonorrhea.

"They (the diseases) have been and continue to be epidemics," Mandel said, however, "They can be controlled."

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GERALD W. ABRAMS '61
President, Cypress Point Film Productions, Universal Studios, Los Angeles

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Monday, April 20
7-10 p.m.—Theatre 494 and 497A
112 Chambers Documentary Film

Tuesday, April 21
8-10 a.m.—Marketing 322
218 Willard Business Advertising
12:45-2:55 p.m.—Marketing 310
10 Sparks Public Relations & Marketing

Wednesday, April 22
11-12 noon—Thea. 292
125 Arts Film Production
2:20-4:45 p.m.—Thea. 437 & Thea. 523
119 Arts Directing Film & TV Acting

Thursday, April 23
9:30-11:45 a.m.—Thea. 490
125 Arts Advanced Film Production
2:20-3:35 p.m.—Thea. 109
111 Forum Drama and the Mass Media
3:50-5 p.m.—Speech Communication 437
114 Boucke Television Programming and Performance

Friday, April 24
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Thea. 222
119 Arts Acting

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