

# 27th black found

## Latest Atlanta victim asphyxiated

By NANCY KENNEY  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Another black youth was found asphyxiated in a wooded area yesterday — 17-year-old William Barrett, who had been missing only a few hours. Authorities said they hoped the speed of the discovery might provide them with evidence to solve his murder and those of 26 other young blacks.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said an autopsy showed the cause of death was asphyxiation "consistent with ligature strangulation." Fifteen of the earlier victims in the string of slayings also were asphyxiated.

"There was minimal evidence of a struggle," Hand said.

Barrett, who had an arrest record that included burglary and theft, was found off a highway in suburban DeKalb County between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. EDT, about the same time he was reported missing by his mother, said DeKalb police spokesman Chuck Johnson. Police said Barrett was last seen late Monday afternoon.

Johnson said he expected the case to be turned over to a special Atlanta police task force investigating the deaths of the 26 other young blacks during the past 22 months. But Atlanta police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said Barrett's name had not been added to the task force list by yesterday afternoon.

"We feel there are sufficient similarities in the case to warrant investigation... however, we do not have sufficient proof at this time to connect this case with the other cases," Hand said.

Questioned further, Hand said Bar-

rett's slaying was "a different type case," but he would not elaborate except to say the differences were "evidentiary."

Hand said Barrett, 5-foot-4-inches and 125 pounds, was fully clothed, — "shoes, socks, everything" — unlike the most recent victims who were clad only in their undershorts. He also said Barrett had not been sexually molested.

Officials said Barrett had been released on probation in March and failed to keep an appointment Monday afternoon at a community probation center.

Hand would not comment on whether police had a suspect in the case or whether any evidence was recovered with the body.

The task force is investigating the slayings of 26 black youths since July 1979. One youth — 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was reported missing last September — remains on the task force missing list.

Before Barrett's body was found, the most recent victim had been Jimmy Payne, a 21-year-old of slight stature whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River on April 27. He had been reported missing four days earlier.

Johnson said Barrett had been dead about three hours when his body was found by a motorist near Interstate 20 just outside the Atlanta city limits. Four of the earlier victims lived or were last seen within a mile of the area where Barrett's body was discovered.

DeKalb authorities said earlier yesterday they questioned the man who found Barrett's body and a man whose car

apparently broke down near the area where the body was found.

The man who found the body was released after making a statement, and police said the second man had been ruled out as a witness and a suspect. Neither man was identified.

Encouraged by the fact that Barrett's body was found within a few hours after he was killed, police imposed a 24-hour moratorium on releasing details of the case, Johnson said. Many of the recent victims had been dead several weeks when their bodies were found.

"This is the first body we've found this soon," said DeKalb Police Col. Jimmy Stanley. "Hopefully, if we can retrace his steps without people having a chance to see it on TV or the news it will give us a better feel for the information."

"We're trying to hold down the publicity until we can get out in the field with the photos," Stanley said. "Hopefully, with finding the body this quickly, we'll have some evidence."

Police declined to release a photograph of the victim, details of when he was last seen, the identity of the person who found the body or what Barrett was wearing when he was found.

In earlier cases, police have had various and often conflicting reports about circumstances surrounding the disappearances and slayings. Many of those reports have proved untrue and police have expressed concern that witnesses confused what they actually saw with what they heard in news reports.

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# Second hunger striker dies

By JEFF BRADLEY  
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Francis Hughes, once Northern Ireland's most-wanted IRA gunman, died in Maze prison yesterday after 59 days without food, the second hunger striker to starve to death in a bid to win political status for Irish nationalist prisoners.

Police vehicles immediately came under a barrage of stones and firebombs, and within two hours a British army patrol was fired on near the Divis apartment block, a notorious flashpoint along the Lower Falls Road.

A police spokesman said the troops fired two rifle shots and reported hitting a suspect. An hour later a 21-year-old man was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital in a "serious condition" with chest wounds and police were investigating, the spokesman said.

As news of Hughes' death spread through the Roman Catholic districts of Belfast, women took to the streets blowing whistles and banging garbage cans in a sad and angry echo of the clamor they raised when 27-year-old Bobby Sands died last Tuesday in the 66th day of his fast.

Hughes, 25, died at the Maze in the late afternoon with his family at his bedside.

A brief statement from the Northern Ireland office, similar to the one issued when Sands died, said: "Francis Hughes, a prisoner in Her Majesty's prison Maze, died today at 17:43 p.m. (5:43 p.m. local time and 12:43 p.m. EDT) He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 59 days."

"... It's going to be a long night," one police spokesman said. Protestant and Roman Catholic militants have predicted heightened violence if Hughes died.

Hughes, a legendary figure in the IRA, had been serving a life sentence for killing a British soldier. He was captured in a shootout with Britain's crack Special Air Service commandos in March 1978. Security sources believe he could have been responsible for the deaths of at least 26 soldiers and policemen.

Oliver Hughes, 31, emerged from the Maze prison 90 minutes after witnessing his brother's death, and was met with an emotional greeting from supporters of the hunger strikers.

He told reporters: "Margaret Thatcher has murdered another Irishman and created another martyr."



Francis Hughes

UPI Wirephoto

In London, informed official sources said Thatcher, the British prime minister, privately expressed regret at what she considered a "futile death and a waste of life," but repeated that Britain would never yield to hunger strikers' demands for special privileges. Three more prisoners are on hunger strike at the Maze.

In the Republic of Ireland, Prime Minister Charles Haughey said he had again expressed grave anxiety to Britain about the "present terrible situation... No Irish government can be indifferent to the prospect of these deaths continuing."

The IRA, outlawed in the Irish Republic as it is here, is fighting to end British rule in this mostly Protestant province and unite the six counties with predominantly Roman Catholic republic.

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## Apt. deposits: Where they go

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three-part series examining landlord-tenant relationships in State College. Today's article discusses security deposits.

By MARK FEATHERSTONE  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"Resident agrees to surrender said premises in like order and condition as when received..."

That clause or a clause similar to it gives the landlord the power to deduct money from a tenant's security deposit. Though most landlords are honest in their deductions, year after year some students find money has been deducted that should not have been.

• Mike, a University student, thought the amount of labor charged for cleaning an apartment he thought was already clean — seven hours at \$8 per hour — was quite high.

He learned from a friend who worked for the apartment complex that summer that it was; the friend said he had cleaned the apartment — for three hours at \$3.25 an hour.

Armed with the friend's timecard, Bill took the case to the district magistrate and was awarded \$53.25 plus court costs for the overcharge.

• Glenn, another University student, rented a rug shampooer to clean his rug before he moved out.

Before leaving State College for the summer, he dropped off his key and the receipt for the rug shampoo rental. A month later, he got back his security deposit and found a deduction for the rental of a rug shampooer. He asked for the money back, but the landlord refused.

When Glenn returned to State College in the fall, he showed the landlord the canceled check; the landlord then returned the rest of the security deposit and said he had "misplaced" the receipt.

University students renting apartments have a larger amount of money deducted from their security deposits than do tenants renting in other areas,

Joseph Wysocki, a University housing specialist, said.

The larger deduction is caused by both the student-tenant's lack of awareness of what the deposit is for and by the pickiness of area apartment owners, Wysocki said.

"When you have a security deposit, you have to know what it is for," he said.

Most security deposits in the State College area are a combination of a damage deposit and a cleaning deposit, he said.

The damage part of the deposit covers any physical damage — beyond normal wear and tear — which the tenant causes. However, Wysocki said because "normal wear and tear" is difficult to define, landlords can usually charge the tenant almost any amount they want to.

"They don't take into consideration normal wear and tear," he said. "They try to get as much money as they legally can."

The cleaning deposit is to cover any expense the landlord must incur to clean or paint the apartment after a tenant moves out. Students often forget to clean ovens and refrigerators and get charged as a result. Also, a student may damage the appliance while he is cleaning it and therefore become liable for that damage.

For example, Wysocki said, a student who is not used to defrosting a refrigerator might severely scratch or otherwise damage it and have to pay for a new one. Wysocki said he used to be a landlord and every year tenants would damage about five refrigerators while defrosting them.

Bob Karp, president of OTIS, said though some students do not have any deductions from their security deposits, "the majority of time people lose money."

However, one advantage an apartment dweller has over someone living in a residence hall is that damage to the common areas of the building — such as the elevator — are not charged against the security deposits of the residents unless it can be proved a particular resident caused the damage, Karp said.

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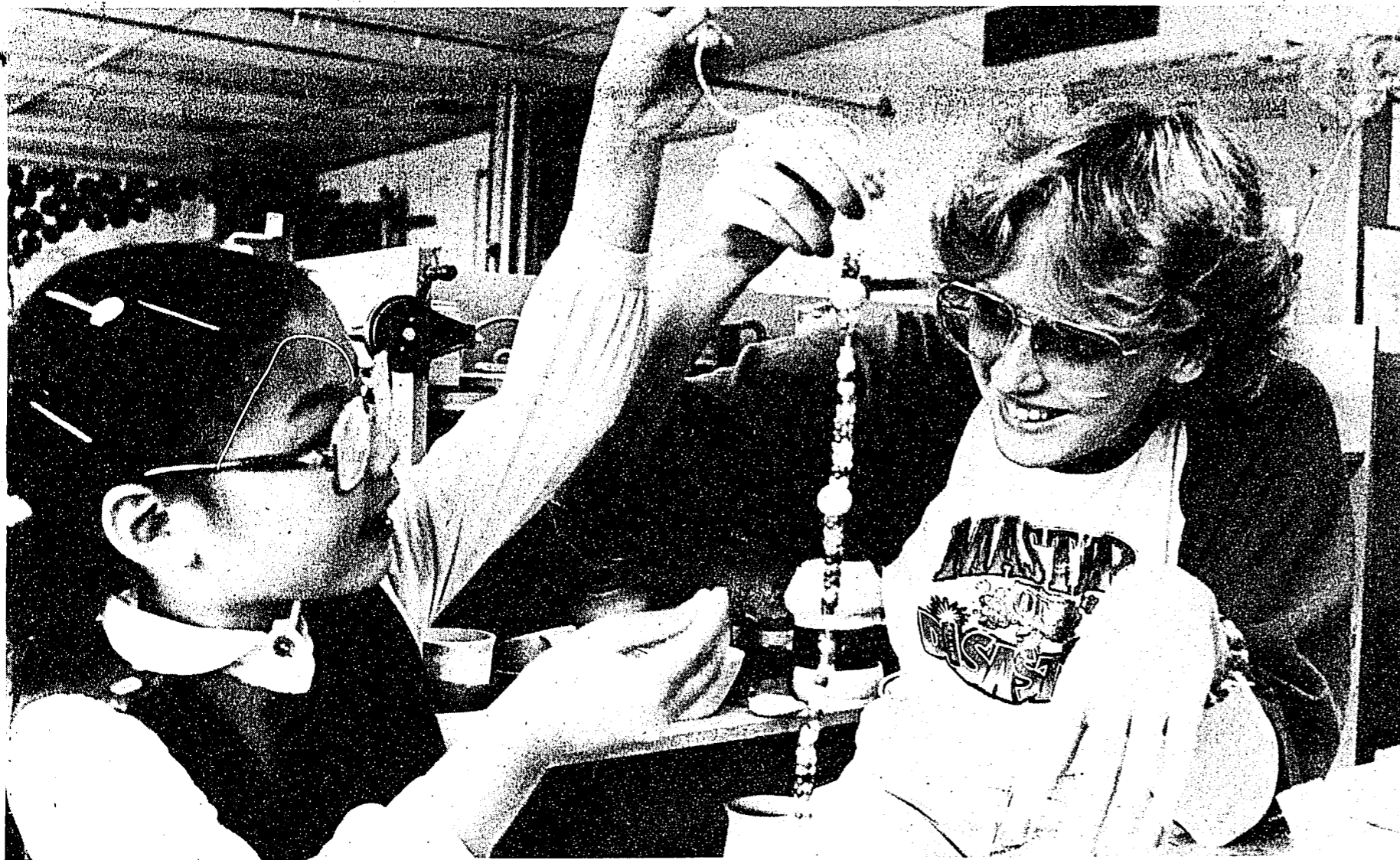


Photo by Micah Grabenstein

### Crafty kid

Miki Shono, a member of the Fairmont Elementary School's English as a Second Language class, shows her handmade bead necklace to Leslie Muraczewski (10th-art education) who assists small, crafty, creative individuals at the HUB Craft Centre.

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### weather

Today will be a nicer day than yesterday, featuring partly to mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low of 48. Sunshine early tomorrow will be followed by increasing cloudiness as it becomes milder with a high of 70. A few showers or thundershowers are likely Thursday night and Friday.

# ARHS to fund Memorial Day finals bus

By IRIS NAAR  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

After a lengthy discussion, the Association of Residence Hall Students last night agreed to fund 75 percent of a Centre Area Transportation Authority shuttle bus to run on Memorial Day.

The shuttle service, which will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., will receive 25 percent of its funding from the Undergraduate Student Government. CATA does not usually run buses on the holiday.

ARHS President Chris Calkins said he, USG President Bill Cluck and Organization for Town Independent Students President Bob Karp will drive cars after 7 p.m. for people who do not want to walk home, because some final exams will not be over then.

Riders will still be charged 50 cents for costs, he said.

ARHS will allocate about \$345 for the bus service, Calkins said. A major reason for funding the bus is "very simply we're the only ones who have any money," he said.

"Any receipts those buses earn will be given back to USG and split in accordance with the money we allocate," Calkins said.

Controversy arose over whether ARHS, a residence hall student organization, should fund a bus that benefits off-campus students.

Rick Lee, president of the East Residence Asso-

ciation, said "I don't see any way ARHS should pick up something that affects no residence hall students at all."

"We should not have to pick up the tab without having it repaid to us," he said. "We're bailing organizations out, and they know we have money and they're coming to us."

Calkins said funding requests must be considered individually, and "you can't be worried about setting a precedent."

Steve Cummins, ARHS executive vice president, said the important point is that students would have transportation problems on Memorial Day, and "we're thinking too much about bailing USG out."

North Halls President Pam Wheeland said in the past ARHS has funded projects for students outside of its constituency, such as the OTIS legal fund.

USG Vice President Ken Reeves, present at the ARHS meeting, said ARHS and USG are the main sources of unrestricted funds.

The bus funding "shows that as student organizations we can get together and do something," he said.

Wheeland, who proposed the funding motion, rejected friendly amendments from Lee, who asked that USG repay ARHS's allocation when it has more money, and from Centre Halls representative Lori Lutzker, who proposed that ARHS receive all of its money back before profits are split between ARHS

and USG.

In other business, ARHS discussed University President John W. Oswald's recent rejection of the association's coed housing proposal.

Calkins said he thought he received a vote of confidence, though no vote was taken, to push the coed housing issue a bit.

"I think we want some more justification than it (coed housing) doesn't help academics and security," Calkins said, however, that "we're never going to demand from them anything."

It is important to maintain a stand on coed housing and a relationship with Residential Life, he said.

"This coed housing battle is going to be a long time," he said. "It is going to be important for us to retain our input."

ARHS Vice President Karen Gravlin said coed housing is not as structured as a theme house, which plans programs around a certain theme. Also, interest houses are more structured and strict than theme houses, she said.

Cummins said theme houses are a "poor excuse" for coed housing.

"I think we should continue to support coed housing as an entity unto itself and not as a cheap name for something else," he said.

Calkins said, "It's my personal opinion that

theme houses are not the way to go at this campus."

Jonathan Mount, West Halls representative, said a lack of coed housing denies students learning opportunities.

"We also learn from those people around us, and I think we're being cheated from our opportunity to learn," he said.

Calkins also asked the association for opinions on whether the ARHS office should be moved from the ground floor to the second floor next year. HUB renovations are a year ahead of schedule, he said, and ARHS, OTIS and Black Caucus have been asked to move to make way for more seating.

Calkins said the three organizations have decided to stay or move together.

Advantages to the move include closer proximity to executive council organizations, he said. Disadvantages include a reshuffling and education as to where the office is located, and "getting people to climb two flights of steps," he said.

Lee said that because ARHS has been asked to move to the first floor in two years, it is ridiculous to re-educate people twice as to the office's location.

ARHS also rejected a motion to rescind past approval of a \$50-a-term stipend for the association's president.

Calkins, who said he did not want to accept his stipend, said he never became president with the intention to be paid.