

Sunny academics Beautiful May weather brings classes outdoors.

Photo by Betsy Overly

British troops raid embassy

From our wire services

LONDON — British commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy at dusk yesterday, killing three of the five Iranian Arab terrorists who seized the building six days earlier and killed two of their 21 hostages yesterday, authorities reported.

They said some of the 19 rescued hostages suffered shock and cuts. Two other terrorists were captured alive, one of them wounded.

At least two explosions rocked the elegant five-story building as the Special Air Services commandos charged in. A fire followed but it was soon extinguished.

"My God, they've done it!" said a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp., who believed, as did many other journalists watching the drama from behind police barricades, that the terrorists had carried out their threat to blow up the building.

The troops charged the embassy with machine guns blazing behind a barrage of hand grenades that gave them a camouflage of smoke and flames, forcing at least one hostage to leap to safety from one second floor balcony to another.

The assault was over in 10 minutes. The violent and dramatic conclusion came minutes after the gunmen shoved the body of one hostage from the embassy's front door. The victim was placed face down on a stretcher, covered with a red blanket and carried away.

Police said they confirmed a second hostage was shot to death by the gunmen before the commando assault began.

One of the slain hostages was identified as the embassy press aide, Abbas Lavasani, 25. Iranian Consul-General Saytollah Ehdia, who was not in the embassy, said Lavasani "wanted to be a martyr for Islam. We do not mourn his death. We are happy his wish was granted."

A black-hooded commando slid down a rope from the embassy roof in a posh London neighborhood and tossed a grenade into a rear window to begin the assault.

Seconds later, two commandos planted another device on a front second floor porch and scurried for cover and another explosion followed.

Through the smoke and flames, commandos stormed the building, machine gun fire rattling.

Police knew the crisis had become dangerous by midafternoon, when three shots were heard from inside the embassy. Scotland Yard Chief Sir David McNee said "a decision had to be taken" when the gunmen threatened to kill another hostage every 30 minutes.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Neivens of Scotland Yard said the commandos were used "in the final stages of the operation" when the terrorists from an Arab-dominated province of Iran made "totally unacceptable demands."

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ASA to receive \$50,000 more to fund organizations

By JAN CORWIN

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The Associated Student Activities Budget Committee will receive about \$50,000 more from the University to fund student organizations for 1980-81, committee chairman Bill Tracy said recently.

Tracy said the committee was notified of the decision April 28. ASA previously received \$119,000 in the spring, and temporary funds ranging between \$40,000 and \$60,000 were allocated in the summer from budgetary surpluses, giving ASA a total budget between \$170,000 and \$180,000.

This spring, ASA will receive \$219,000, a \$100,000 increase, but no temporary funds will be allocated in the summer.

The additional funds this year allowed ASA to increase budget allocations for most groups by

20 percent, although some groups received larger increases and one group did not receive an increase.

Tracy said he and Jim Morrison (12th-community development), student member of the provost's advisory committee, submitted a proposal for increasing student activities funding to the administration about the end of January.

"There was obviously a predisposition in favor of this kind of funding" before the proposal was submitted, Morrison said.

The final decision to increase ASA's allocation was made by University President John W. Oswald and Provost Edward D. Eddy.

Eddy said there was a "rather pressing need" to increase student activities funding and the University could not hamper the quality of student life.

"I think we recognized when both the students and Vice President (for Student Affairs Raymond O.) Murphy pointed out the lag that had taken place in recent years, that something needed to be done," Eddy said.

Morrison said the proposal also recommended that ASA receive its entire allocation in the spring, rather than receiving "some undetermined amount" in the summer. He said that ASA would be able to plan better if it received all its funds at once.

Morrison said that in effect, the University is allocating ASA its temporary funds in the spring. He said the \$100,000 allocation "is liable to be a regular allocation, but not permanent."

Eddy said ASA's allocation will be reviewed next year by the Budget Task Force, a group of senior University officers which advises the president on budget decisions. He said the

University hopes to keep ASA's allocation at its new level, but it depends on the income and expenditures of the University.

The proposal stated three arguments for increasing student activities funding:

- Membership in student organizations gives students a sense of belonging to the University community.
- A sense of belonging will positively affect students' perceptions of the University and help them stay in college until they receive their degrees.
- Increased funding would allow student organizations to offer more and larger programs with increased variety.

Tracy said that the committee set aside \$63,460 to fund supplemental requests next year. The remaining \$42,540 was added to ASA's \$119,000 spring allocation and a total of \$161,540 was

distributed among the groups requesting funding for 1980-81.

The Jazz Club was the only organization which did not receive a funding increase. Tracy said that the club has a ceiling of \$1,000, and its main emphasis is Jazz Week, for which ASA provides about 80 percent of the funds on a supplemental basis.

Colloquy, the organization with the largest budget, also received the largest increase, Tracy said. Previously, Colloquy had a \$20,000 ceiling, and supplemental allocations brought its total budget to between \$36,000 and \$38,000. Colloquy received a 50 percent increase, raising its ceiling from \$20,000 to \$30,000, which does not include supplementary allocations.

The Undergraduate Student Government, which previously had a \$10,000 ceiling, will now receive \$12,500, a 25 percent increase.

Cuban refugees blitz Florida's shores

Carter says U.S. will accept thousands more

From our wire services

A blitz of Cuban refugees hit Florida's shores yesterday as President Carter issued a welcome to the United States and promised to accept thousands more of their countrymen.

In the 24-hour period ending yesterday morning, 3,500 refugees arrived. In the two weeks since the boatlift began, about 14,500 Cubans have arrived in south Florida.

Federal officials who have been moving the refugees from Key West to processing centers in the area and at Eglin Air Force Base in the northern part of the state were staggered by the most recent wave of arrivals.

"We thought we were going to clean out Key West, get most of the refugees out today, then all of a sudden, zappo," said Thom Casey, a federal disaster coordinator.

In a speech in Washington, Carter said the United States would welcome the Cuban refugees with "an open heart and open arms."

He said the United States was the "most generous nation on earth in receiving refugees and I feel very deeply that this commitment should be maintained."

When a plan was worked out for the emigration of about 10,000 Cubans who crowded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana last month, the administration had said it would allow only 3,500 Cubans into this country.

As more boatloads arrived in Key West, some Cuban-Americans from Florida already were making return trips to Cuba, saying they had struck deals with Cuban officials calling for them to transport one load of passengers selected by Cuban authorities in return for quick loading of relatives on the second trip.

"I met a captain over there from my hometown in Cuba, and he promised this to me. I think I can trust him," Rafael Catala said before leaving for the second time in his 27-foot boat, Swinger II, to get his parents, brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces.

At Eglin, officials said the first of the thousands of refugees packed into a "tent city" set up for them may be on their way into American communities by today.

The original plan was for Eglin to house those refugees who did not have relatives in south Florida, but in the confusion, some refugees who have Miami-area relatives and sponsors were flown to Eglin.

The Coast Guard said two more people participating in the sealift were presumed drowned, bringing to seven the number of deaths since it started more than two weeks ago.

The cabin cruiser Lucie I radioed early Sunday that it had seen a small green boat with two people aboard sink very quickly 60 to 70 miles from Cuba. A freighter asked by the Coast Guard to assist in

the search reported it found nothing. "They drowned. We know it," said one of the men who chartered the freighter.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham sent an urgent letter to President Carter appealing for immediate help and criticizing the government for being "sluggish" in assuming responsibility for handling nearly 7,500 refugees brought across the Florida Straits to freedom in the past three days.

"There now exists a shortage of food, water and space for the refugees in Key West," Graham told Carter. "I ask you to declare an emergency exists in Florida."

Carter said earlier he has organized an inter-agency White House group to deal with the Cuban refugee influx and he said the situation had been aggravated "by the inhumane approach of Fidel Castro."

"The situation is of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capability of the state and the effected local governments," Graham told the president.

"In order to save lives, protect the property, health and safety of the people of Florida and avert impending disaster, I request that you provide emergency assistance pursuant to the Disaster Relief Act of 1974."

The refugee processing center at the old U.S. Navy base became a milling sea of humanity as boat after boat poured across the straits.

Iran releases airmen's bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian authorities yesterday handed over the bodies of eight American soldiers, wrapped in Moslem death shrouds inside lead coffins, to begin their final journey home today.

In a ceremony at a Tehran funeral home that climaxed more than a week of delicate negotiations, Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilario Capudji signed documents giving him charge of

the Americans killed in the ill-fated April 25 attempt to rescue 53 U.S. hostages, now in their 184th day of captivity.

A Red Cross official in Geneva said the bodies would be flown to Zurich today aboard a regular Swiss Air flight and turned over to a U.S. representative — probably ambassador to Switzerland Richard Vine — at a brief airport ceremony.

American sources said the coffins would be flown to the United States as soon as possible, probably aboard a military aircraft from an Air Force base in West Germany.

After a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Capudji said, "To have the bodies returned without political considerations depicts the spirit of Islam."

Iran yesterday backed off from a claim that four "possibly American" helicopters invaded its airspace in a fresh intrusion and that one made a

forced landing.

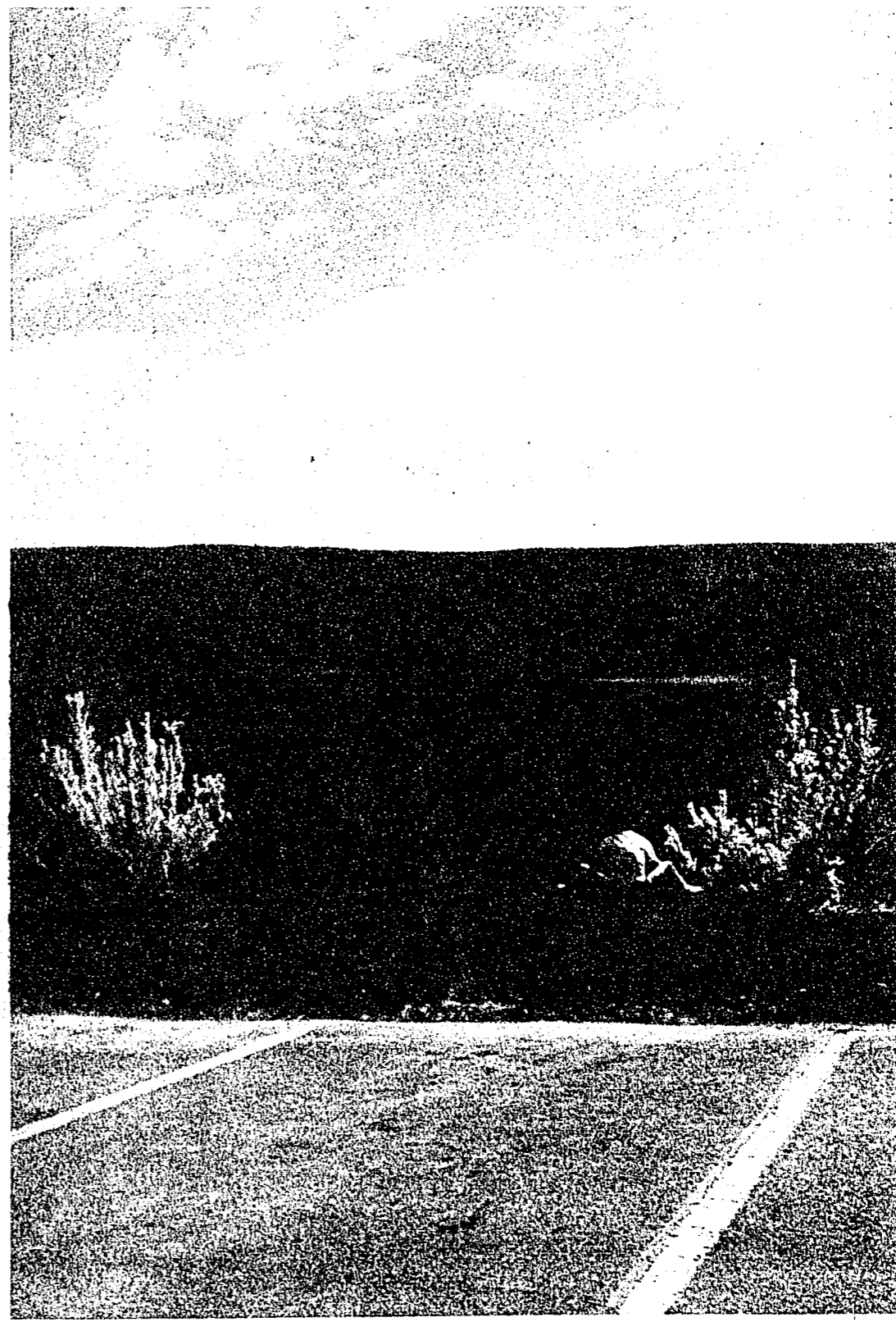
Diplomats said the helicopter found in the desert southeast of the area where the April 25 expedition landed apparently was one which was reported abandoned by the rescue mission before it was aborted.

The Iranian army said in a Tehran radio statement, "Press references to some new foreign aggression are not correct."

Kayhan newspaper earlier had said the helicopter was part of a "new American aggression on Iran."

Correction

James Miller of the Pennsylvania Transportation Institute was incorrectly identified as Paul Miller in Friday's issue of The Daily Collegian.



Overlooking Mt. Tussey

Photo by Betsy Overly