

39 killed in embassy bombing

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour yesterday, and at least 39 people including six Americans were reported killed.

U.S. officials said two other Americans were missing, and a Lebanese police official said 22 Americans and 98 Lebanese were wounded. He said eight of the dead were Lebanese and 26 had not been identified. Later, however, one of the 26 was apparently identified as an American.

The dead Americans included two Foreign Service officers, two members of the Office of Military Cooperation and two employees of the Agency for International Development, Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger told reporters in Washington.

The Pentagon said the two military advisers killed were Staff Sgt. Ben H. Maxwell, 26, of Appomattox, Va., and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Twine, 36, whose hometown in the United States was not known. It said a third member of a team training Lebanese troops, Staff Sgt. Mark E. Salazar, 30, of San Gabriel, Calif., was missing and believed dead.

Defense Department officials in Washington said one Marine from the embassy's 11-man guard also was reported missing. Earlier Lebanese reports said as many as six Marines were killed, but officials in Washington said this was incorrect.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle.



Lebanese President Amin Gemayal shakes hands with Lebanese Army Commander General Ibrahim Tannous yesterday as they view the damage at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut after a huge bomb went off collapsing the entire facade of the seven story building and killing 39 people.

Local industries feel the recession

By JOHN SCHLANDER
Collegian Staff Writer

The common perception of State College as a fantasyland — a Happy Valley insulated from "real world" problems — is justified in regard to the problem of unemployment. Unfortunately, Centre County as a whole is not totally covered by State College's "recession-proof" cocoon.

The county jobless rate hit a recession-high 13.5 percent in January, while the State College rate was 6.1 percent. And some people might consider that high for State College, which dipped below 2 percent several times in the 1960s.

Some areas of Centre County, such as Philipsburg and Bellefonte, have been hurt considerably by the recession, analysts said recently. About 6,300 county residents were officially unemployed in February.

County industries hardest hit include electronics, coal, lime and manufacturing in general.

Cerro Metal Products in Bellefonte has had the highest number of layoffs of any one company. Over the course of the recession, Cerro's employment has dropped from about 1,250 to

750 at last count — a 40 percent drop.

Most of the layoffs occurred in 1982, said Tom Moyer, personnel director for Cerro. Some employees have been called back, he said, but the employment outlook for the company is unclear.

"We have been trying, like most companies, to project when we think things are going to turn around," Moyer said, "but our crystal ball is just too clouded to make that determination."

Domtar, a Bellefonte lime company, was hit too hard to make a recovery. The company, a division of a Montreal-based corporation, closed its doors last June.

However, Les Confer, a Centre County resident, bought the Bellefonte property April 8. The new company, Con-lime, plans to begin selling lime in the middle of May, said Mike Cassidy, the sales director.

Manufacturing is the sector hardest hit by most recessions, analysts said, and because manufacturing provides a higher portion of jobs in areas of the county outside State College, those areas have suffered.

Please see RECESSION Page 14.

Cold front sets new records from Minnesota to Miami

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Spring's sputtering engine conked out again yesterday and Canadian cold riding in on an errant jet stream set records from Minnesota to Miami, spreading rare mid-April snow into Dixie.

Snow fell in pockets scattered from the Carolinas to Maine on the heels of a storm that left seven people dead or missing.

In Utah, where a soggy mountain almost a mile high collapsed into Spanish Fork Canyon and plugged a river, 22 families were evacuated from one community that was virtually washed away and an entire

town of 6,500 people was threatened by flooding should the freak dam break. In South Carolina, the first measurable snowfall ever in April was reported in the Greenville-Spartanburg area, according to meteorologist Jim Spillers.

"It's coming down real good," said a surprised Marion Jones in the Holly Springs community. "The bushes are beginning to be covered."

Dozens of cities from Duluth, Minn., to Miami posted record lows for the date as the mercury dipped into the teens in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region and into the 20s from the central Appalachians to the northern Plains.

"The calendar may say it's spring, but the weather maps are determined to conclude it's still winter," said a statement from the National Weather Service in North Carolina, where up to 4 inches of snow fell in the northern mountains.

The mercury dropped to 12 degrees in Duluth, Minn., 5 degrees colder than the record for the date set in 1928, and 50 in Miami, 8 degrees below the 1962 record.

The 20 degree reading at Des Moines, Iowa, was the coldest ever recorded so late in the season and the snowfall at Allentown, Pa., in the eastern part of the state, was the latest measurable snow since 1967 when an inch fell on April 27.

In New England, where up to 2 feet of snow over the weekend knocked out the power to almost 100,000 people, merchants in Augusta, Maine, moved their merchandise as churning floodwater from the Kennebec River lapped at riverfront buildings.

In Guilford, Maine, more than a dozen residents of an apartment complex for the elderly along the Piscataquis River were forced to flee Sunday night after more than 2 inches of rain sent the river surging above flood stage.

In California, the ground was so saturated at San Bernardino that underground springs were popping up inside buildings, such as

the Inland Cinema where the water was flowing down the aisles.

In southwestern Virginia, which also got a mid-April record of 4 inches of snow in places such as Bristol, many schools were closed because road crews had already put away some of their winter equipment.

In Castleton, Vt., Robert Traverse and his family had to milk 20 cows by hand because there was no electricity for the milking machines.

"Between milking and letting the hands uncram, it was, gosh, two hours to get 'em done," he said.

The snow over the weekend darkened 32,000 homes in New England.

Campus Vigil

Ryna Izenson (12th-landscape architecture) sits contemplating on the steps in front of Pattee last night with about 50 others; some with candles as they remember the millions of victims of the Holocaust in a vigil sponsored by Yachad, Friends of Israel. Please see CAMPUS, Page 2.

Photo by Eric Regardus



Movin' On funds pull through in narrow USG Senate vote

By CHRISTINE MURRAY
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate last night, in its final meeting before the 1983-84 senators take over, allocated \$750 to the budget of the 1983 Movin' On, to be held May 7 and 8, and allocated \$900 for a banquet for the formal induction of the 1983-84 USG executives, senate and academic assembly personnel.

The original request for the Movin' On budget was \$1,500, but the USG appropriations committee reduced the requested amount by one-half. Senate barely passed the revised bill with a vote of 13-11.

Paul Bertalan, Movin' On bands chairman, told the senate that this year would probably be the last for Movin' On, due to the switch to semesters.

After a 65-minute committee break, the appropriations committee passed the bill that would allow the USG senate to allocate the funds to Movin' On.

A banquet and inauguration ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. April 25, at Gatsby's, 100 W. College Ave, and is open to 150 invited USG members only.

USG President Leni Barch said, that to the best of her knowledge this is the first year USG has ever had a formal induction outside the HUB.

Please see MOVIN' ON, Page 2.

'Who you know' helps get the job

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series examining job prospects for this year's graduating class.

By MARK FEATHERSTONE
Collegian Staff Writer

With the number of on-campus recruiters decreasing this year, an increasing number of students will have to do more than schedule interviews on the fourth floor of Boucke to get a job when they graduate.

Counselors at the University's Career Development and Placement Center agree that even students in traditionally marketable majors, such as engineering and business are having trouble finding jobs this year.

And although many students may see using means other than the center's formal interview system as a sign of desperation, more jobs — and often better paying and satisfying jobs — are found through personal contacts than through formal means.

According to "Getting a Job: A Study of Contacts and Careers," professional, technical and managerial workers have three basic ways of finding out about jobs: formal means, personal contacts and direct application.

Formal means are defined as any time the job-seeker uses the services of an impersonal intermediary — including advertisements, public and private employment agencies, and

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR THE CLASS OF '83?

Interviews sponsored by universities or professional associations.

Personal contacts are finding out about a job from an individual who knows the job-seeker.

Direct application means that the job-seeker directly contacts the firm without using a formal intermediary or hearing about a specific opening from a personal contact.

The study reported that more than one-half of the people surveyed used personal contacts and roughly 40 percent used either formal means or direct application.

The study also found that better jobs were often found through personal contacts. More than half of the people who used personal means said they were very satisfied.

The survey also showed that people in jobs found that using personal means had a higher percentage of higher salaried jobs; other means was next, then formal, then direct application.

Direct application had the highest percentage of low-paying jobs, followed by formal means, personal contacts and other.

Sometimes people who apply to a company on their own — and are rejected — are later offered jobs by the company because of personal contacts, the survey reported.

For many students having trouble finding jobs through traditional, formal means, using what is called an "assertive job search" in their search for employment may be a worthwhile alternative, said Forest Wortham, a career counselor at the Career Development and Placement Center.

"An assertive job search is the active pursuit of an individual to identify what they have that is marketable in today's job market or in any job market and how to actively pursue what's out there," Wortham said.

The center sponsors groups each term teaching students how to conduct an assertive job search. During Winter Term, the center-sponsored 12 groups of eight people each — nearly twice as many as the year before, he said.

During group meetings, the counselors first try to identify what the students want to do, what skills they will need and where they want to work, Wortham said.

For example, he cited a person who wants to be a nuclear physicist, but has a difficult time doing math and science problems. If he does not have the necessary skills and cannot develop them, those factors would have to be considered when planning his job search.

Please see PERSONAL, Page 14.

tuesday

inside

← Gary Meyer of Wellesley, Mass. won the 87th Boston Marathon yesterday afternoon.....Page 8

• Members of the Calendar Transition Grievance Committee were announced yesterday.....Page 3

• The College of Education begins a faculty exchange program with the National Taiwan Normal University next fall.....Page 3

index

Opinions.....6
Sports.....8
State/nation/world.....4

weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today with occasional snow flurries with periods of snow showers possible, high 37. Cloudy and cold tonight, low 28.

—by Craig Wagner

