

Jacobsen freed; other captives may follow

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem kidnapers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen yesterday after holding him 17 months, and said recent U.S. moves might lead to the release of two other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the

embassy compound in Christian east Beirut. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen, then told the Associated Press in a telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite would not say where he saw Jacobsen, but said, "We hope very much with the help of some friends here we can secure the release of other hostages. Our main hope now is to secure the rapid release of U.S. and other hostages."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Can-

terbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling between Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen yesterday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two Americans, journalist Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, 57, but no body was found. Lebanese Shiite and Western

intelligence sources have said Buckley may have died earlier.

Three other Americans were kidnapped — Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy — and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio stations and television reported the previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be freed.

But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released.

Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued

after Jacobsen's release: "We hold the American government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages."

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States had made.

In Frankfurt, a U.S. diplomat who is kept informed on the arrivals of freed hostages said an Air Force C-9 jetliner would be sent to Beirut to fly Jacobsen to West Germany.



Small steps

David Long, left, and Jim Hammond of Boalsburg take the steps they can to fight hunger by participating in the 1986 CROP Walk held yesterday afternoon. Money the walk raises goes to fight local and worldwide hunger.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, Friday's Collegian incorrectly identified political candidate George Field. Field, a Democrat from the 77th District, is running for state House of Representatives.

Reagan mum on negotiation channels

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan yesterday thanked an Anglican Church envoy and unnamed others who helped arrange the release of hostage David Jacobsen, but he refused to identify the "sensitive channels" the United States is using to gain release of other American hostages in Lebanon.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, while refusing to say what the United States had done to bring about Jacobsen's release, insisted there had

been "no change in U.S. policy" of refusing to make concessions to terrorists or ask other countries to do so.

Speakes, briefing reporters in Santa Barbara, where President Reagan was taking a day off from the campaign trail to relax at his ranch, said Jacobsen appeared to be in good health when he arrived at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Speakes said Jacobsen would be flown as soon as weather permitted to the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a physical examination and a reunion with his family.

"We will make arrangements to reunite the

family, and they will be with him during this very trying period of transition from isolation to freedom," Speakes said.

In a written statement, Reagan called on the kidnapers of other Americans in Lebanon to release their hostages and insisted, "No political goals are or will be achieved by resorting to extortion and terrorism."

Speakes refused to say what those approaches might be but said the United States was continuing to pursue efforts to free the other hostages and remains hopeful Jacobsen's release will be followed by more.

PSU gets \$250,000 donation to enhance undergraduate study

By CAROLYN SORISIO
Collegian Staff Writer

United Federal Savings Bank has donated \$250,000 to the University for advancing undergraduate instruction, bank president Jack C. Falk announced Friday.

The gift will establish an endowment to generate about \$25,000 a year for the University to help "foster the development of academic excellence that is such a key part of the University's mission," Falk said.

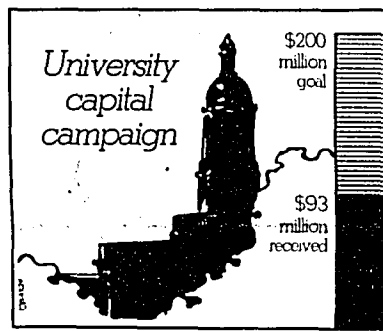
University President Bryce Jordan said it is the first gift earmarked specifically to enhance undergraduate instruction here in the \$200 million Campaign for Penn State.

The endowment will also be used to add honors programs, bring in guest lecturers and speakers and allow faculty members to try new approaches to teaching, Jordan said.

Jordan said the gift was donated at an important time because the University is joining about 12 other major research institutions, including the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Maryland, in starting an alliance to investigate ways to improve undergraduate instruction.

Although details cannot be released until later this week, Jordan said the University was one of the principle organizers of this alliance.

As part of the University's strategic planning process, faculty and staff are asked to submit proposals each year for projects to be funded by the University. The administration reviews these requests and grants funding to the most worthwhile projects.



Dean for Undergraduate Programs and Associate Provost Carol Cartwright said, "the good ideas are out there" and the endowment will help capitalize on them.

Jordan added that competition among faculty members for the funds will ensure that the proceeds are used for the best purposes.

"That kind of flexibility is important to the University as it moves forward," he said.

To date, the University has raised \$93 million of the \$200 million goal for the campaign, which is a University-wide fund raising effort to advance the University into one of the premiere public universities in the nation. The campaign is a two-year project, scheduled to end spring of 1987.

Jordan said gifts from local companies show "the business and financial community has confidence in Penn State and that is very important for us."

United Federal Savings Bank has 11 offices in Centre, Clearfield and Huntingdon counties.

Undergrad schools criticized in study

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued a harsh indictment Saturday of the nation's undergraduate colleges, saying they are more successful at handing out degrees than in educating students.

The prestigious Princeton, N.J.-based foundation delivered its blast after spending three years and \$1 million on a study of the quality of the 2,000 four-year colleges that enroll more than 5 million students.

Its research included surveys of thousands of faculty members and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

The 242-page report written by Carnegie President Ernest L. Boyer echoes some of the same criticisms that U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has leveled at the nation's campuses.

Boyer said America's higher education system remains "the envy of the world," but "the undergraduate college, the very heart of higher learning, is a troubled institution."

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," concluded the report, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America."

It challenges colleges to make

major changes in the way they run their affairs, including:

- "Demystify the selection process" and stop requiring high school seniors to take multiple-choice entrance tests — the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test — unless the college actually uses the scores in admission decisions. It also advises prospective students to "look beyond brochures . . . and the well kept lawns" and find out how many faculty members are assigned to freshman courses.

- Make all college seniors write a senior thesis and defend it orally in a seminar with classmates.

- Scale back athletic programs that are rife with "shocking abuses" that undermine academic integrity. It calls on the major sports powers to cut their budgets for recruiting and training athletes, and encourages faculty and students to "organize a day of protest."

- Restrict the growing use of part-time faculty members, who now comprise 25 percent of the teachers. It said part-timers "are often insecure and unconnected to the college," lacking the time and office space to help students. No more than 20 percent of the faculty should be part-time, it said.

- Bolster general education requirements and require students to study an integrated core of seven broad areas: language, art, cultural heritage, the social web of institutions, nature, work and self-identity.

It also said students' majors should be broadened.

Wachob-Clinger:

Experience may be deciding factor in House campaign

By PHIL GALEWITZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Like two tired warriors taking their final shots before the end of the war, William F. Clinger and Bill Wachob have given their final campaign speeches and made their last pleas to voters before heading home to await the outcome of tomorrow's election.

The 23rd Congressional District has been the battleground this year for one of the hardest-hitting Democratic-Republican fights in the nation.

news analysis

Clinger, the Republican incumbent, has called the Democratic challenger a classic liberal and said his opponent has led a campaign of distortions and lies.

Meanwhile, Wachob has accused the four-term congressman of voting against increases to student aid and running a campaign financially-backed by rich oil companies.

The two men met last week for the final head-to-head confrontation of the 1986 campaign. Clinger and Wachob both agreed it has been a long, hard-fought and bitter campaign.

"After all the rhetoric is said, and all the campaign pamphlets are passed out, the cam-

aign comes down to one fundamental difference," Clinger said in a debate sponsored by the State College League of Women Voters.

The election may be determined not by specific issues, such as the economy and education, but rather by one philosophical difference between the candidates, and the choice between sending a representative with seniority or a freshman legislator to the nation's capitol.

Clinger wants less government involvement in people's lives. He said the key to economic prosperity is making existing governments work better rather than starting new programs. In light of the \$220 billion federal deficit, it is important federal dollars not be wasted on new projects that could better be administered by state and local governments.

"The days of massive federal aid programs are over," the congressman asserts, adding that the biggest threat the country faces is getting a handle on the federal deficit.

Wachob wants the federal government to step in and help the ailing central Pennsylvania counties. The 33-year-old challenger, who is making his second bid at the congressional seat, wants to make sure this district gets its fair share of federal dollars. The former state senator said the federal government must come to the aid of failing industries and invest more dollars in job retraining and education.

"This district ranks 351st of 435 districts in receiving federal funds," Wachob said, adding that better leadership on Capitol Hill will help

secure more funds for north-central Pennsylvania.

More government versus less government is as much a difference between the two candidates as the difference in philosophies between the two political parties.

Clinger vows he will not go to the "begging bowl" to reach some mythical average and that federal help will only be sought where it is needed. However, with double-digit unemployment in many sections of the district, Wachob said he sees the role of the federal government differently.

The position of the federal government is just one decision voters will make tomorrow. The electorate must also choose between sending a senior House Republican back to Washington, D.C. or changing course and hurling a freshman Republican into the House chamber.

If Clinger returns to the U.S. House of Representatives, he will be the fourth-ranking member on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and the highest-ranking member on the subcommittee on Economic Development. As a senior member on these committees, Clinger said he believes he will have a greater influence on passing legislation to help the district.

But with the Democrats holding a 253-180 House majority and with the gap expected to widen even further, Clinger may not hold as much influence as he believes. He may indeed be working with a Republican administration in the White House, but the Democratic stronghold of the House and the likely takeover of the U.S. Senate, Republican

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monday

inside

▲ Bad blood between Pitt and Penn State? The Red Cross doesn't think so — see today's article on the fourth annual blood drive being held between the state rivals.....Page 5

weather

This afternoon, it will be chilly with increasing clouds. High 46. Tonight, cloudy with the risk of a shower. Low 36. Tomorrow, it will be cold with lots of clouds giving way to afternoon breaks. High 45.....Heldi Sonen