



Hostage for 17 months

David Jacobsen released from captivity

by Robert J. McCartney
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WIESBADEN, WEST GERMANY--a weary-looking but high-spirited David Jacobsen, his voice choked with emotion, thanked the U.S. government Monday for helping to win his release after 17 months' captivity in Lebanon and made a heartfelt plea for efforts to free the remaining U.S. hostages.

"Those guys are in hell. We've got to get them home," Jacobsen said on arriving at a U.S. Army airbase here after being released in Beirut Sunday. Recalling the lyrics of an old song, he added, "The best things in life are free, and by God they are."

Earlier, on a stopover in Larnaca, Cyprus, the 55-year-old hospital director offered a message of hope to the families of the remaining hostages: "keep faith; the guys will get out."

Jacobsen, who in two videotapes made in August and October had criticized the U.S.

administration for failing to do enough for the hostages, said here and in Larnaca that he was "proud of what they (U.S. government officials) have been doing." He did not say whether he had been pressured to make his original comments.

(President Reagan, arriving at Los Angeles airport after a political rally in Las Vegas, was asked Monday what he was doing to free the remaining American hostages. He replied: "We're going to keep working on that." Earlier he said, "we're going through channels we can't discuss" Washington Post staff writer Lou Cannon reported.)

British Anglican Church representative Terry Waite, apparently the key mediator in winning Jacobsen's freedom, hinted that there is hope for six U.S. citizens and 13 other foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

Waite, who flew here with Jacobsen after spending the night in Cyprus, said there was a "possibility" that he would

return to Lebanon after staying in West Germany "for a couple of days."

Waite added that he was being "very careful" about what he said, because the situation in Beirut was "very critical."

U.S. diplomats here and in Larnaca kept a low profile at the press conferences and refused to discuss Jacobsen's release or the fate of the remaining victims. Observers attributed their reluctance to several factors, including fear of endangering the remaining hostages and an effort to avoid the impression that despite administration denials Washington is negotiating, albeit indirectly, with their Shiite captors.

Jacobsen was held in Lebanon by the guerrilla organization Islamic Jihad, which is believed to have links to Iran's revolutionary Islamic government. The group said Sunday in announcing Jacobsen's release that the U.S. government had undertaken "approaches that could lead, if con-

tinued, to a solution of the hostage issue." It did not provide details.

Islamic Jihad also is believed to be holding Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press before his capture, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut.

Those two hostages were confined in the same cell as Jacobsen and another former hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, according to statements by Jenco when he was released in July.

Jacobsen said that Anderson had urged him to grant his first interview on being released to The Associated Press, but he did not say more on the subject.

Jacobsen said he had learned only Sunday of the capture of three more Americans in recent weeks. Groups other than Islamic Jihad have claimed those abductions.

Jacobsen expressed special concern about Joseph Cicippio, the American University's acting controller, who was kidnapped on Sept. 12. Jacobsen, who was director of the American University Hospital before his own abduction on May 28, 1985, called Cicippio one of his "closest personal friends."

"I pray to God that Joe will be out, be released," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen and Waite were flown here from Cyprus in a Swiss-owned Lear jet chartered by the State Department after being ferried from Beirut in two U.S. Navy helicopters. It was unclear why Waite accompanied him.

Waite and Jacobsen were greeted here by Michael Newlin, deputy assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, and Alexander Rattray, U.S. consul-general in the nearby city of Frankfurt.

Initial medical examinations showed that Jacobsen was tired but otherwise in "very good condition," Col. Charles Maffet, commander of the U.S. Air Force hospital here, where Jacobsen was staying, said.

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Rafeal and Gustapo show items for Paraguay as part of International Day. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Residence Life to hold program about off-campus housing awareness

by Sandi Kaden
for the Voice

The Residence Life Department is planning to sponsor informative programs about off-campus housing that are directed toward potential off-campus students and students who currently live off campus.

These programs offered in individual residence halls, are directed by Donald Young, Resident Director of Montour Hall. There will also be a meeting held in the Union called Off-Campus Day, co-sponsored by the Association for Resident Students.

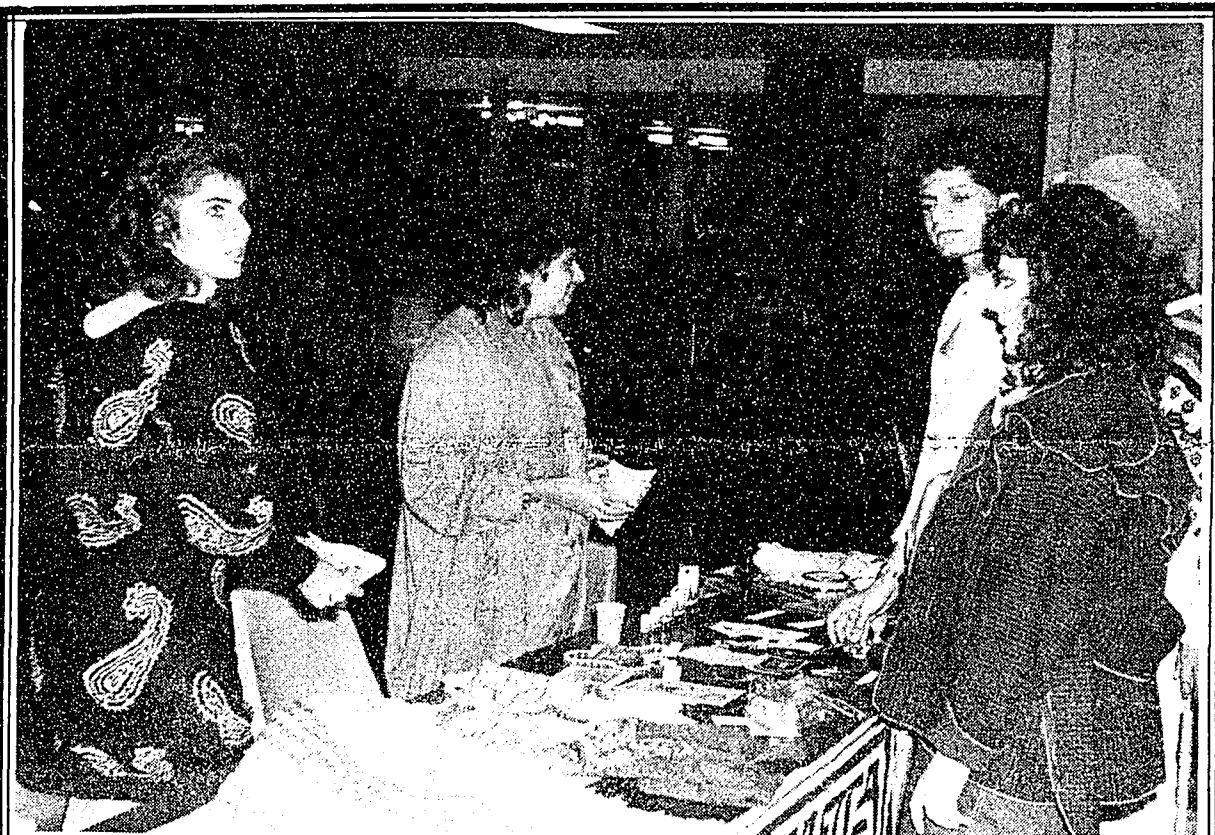
Young believes that student awareness is the main goal of his job and of the upcoming programs. Problems arise when students don't really understand the terms of their lease but sign it anyway, not knowing the binding legal ramifications it contains. "Don't just take a lease and sign it," Young says to all

students who are planning to move off campus. There is a campus lawyer available to students who need legal assistance with their leases.

Students also encounter problems when their landlords don't follow through on the terms of the contract. In an effort to iron out these problems, Young is trying to organize a Tenant/Landlord Organization to keep the lines of communication open between the two parties.

Young also believes that students who already live off campus need to become aware that they are now responsible to the Bloomsburg community as well as the University. It is important for them to become acquainted with the town's rules and regulations.

Residence Life tries to keep up-to-date listings of all available housing and also sends a Newsletter out to all off-campus students in order to keep them in touch with on and off campus activities.



Members of the International Relations Club participate in the annual International Day at BU on Monday. Here are shown some items from Sri Lanka. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Scheduling woes plague university

by Wanda Willis
For the Voice

Once again, scheduling time has arrived at Bloomsburg University.

Long lines of frustrated students wind around the coffeehouse. Students scan doors for schedules of advisors that can not be found.

Classes you need for major or graduation requirements are filled up when you reach the terminals.

Every BU student knows this scene all too well. Freshmen are confused by this long and unrewarding process.

Sophomores know the ropes, but, dread their attempts, realizing at least one of their classes will be closed.

Upperclassmen have better chances at getting what they want because they schedule first, but the hassle of scheduling still looms over everyone's heads until their senior year when they finish scheduling for their final semester.

Senior biology major Ed Smith gives one reason why scheduling at BU is such a time-consuming, worrisome concern for everyone involved.

Smith says that he never had trouble getting classes in his major, but general education courses are often offered when he has three hour labs. As a result, he has to take night classes.

The renovation of Sutliff Hall has eliminated much classroom space, but Registrar Ken Schnure says that there are still the same number of classes, but they are spread out over the whole day.

He claims that more classes are scheduled at four and five o'clock than before.

Curriculum and foundations professor Ann Marie Noakes says, "Students are not as aware of faculty loads and schedules and that there are certain times when we can not offer two sections."

She added, "I would like to have classes at other times, but there are no classrooms for me."

Schnure says that most faculty members have four sections each by contract. He claims that if the size of the faculty was increased to give students a better chance at getting much-needed classes, the number of classrooms would have to increase.

Schnure says that lines are longer as the number of credits earned decreases, especially with freshmen. For freshmen, scheduling is a new experience.

Preferred sections fill, so alternate sections have to be provided. Many have to go to their advisors and come back to the terminals.

This process takes more time for upperclassmen.

Schnure also says scheduling in the spring for the following fall takes less time because seniors are preparing to graduate and the

new freshmen and transfers have not come yet.

Their scheduling is done in the summer. In the fall, however, everyone must schedule for the spring.

Senior Michele Heimbach says a recurring problem for her are the listings of how many seats are open in each course.

She says that the sheets are not updated often enough so she thinks seats are available in a certain section but when she gets to the terminal, it's closed.

A change in the procedure this semester is the new scheduling forms. There are three copies.

The pink one is left with the advisor and the yellow and white ones are taken to the coffeehouse.

If scheduling is completed without a problem, the registrar keeps the white copy and sends it back to the advisor so the advisor can compare it with his original pink form to make sure the student scheduled the appropriate classes.

The student keeps the yellow copy.

If the student has a problem and can not get a class, he or she simply takes the form with that class crossed out and a new form to the advisor who helps figure out what to do next.

Coordinator of Academic Advisement Ron DiGiondomenico says that because of the new form, an incomplete schedule will not take time to be printed out like

previously.

If a student schedules a class that was not discussed with the advisor due to a section closing, an explanation to the advisor may be necessary.

Smith says that he likes being able to have a copy of his schedule with him when he leaves the coffeehouse instead of having to wait to get it in his mailbox.

However, students will still receive a schedule in their boxes.

DiGiondomenico, whose main responsibility is to see that BU's more than 600 undeclared students are advised, says, "The form is a matter of control for all parties involved."

Noakes said that hopefully the triplicate form will prevent students from changing courses without checking to see if it's applicable to their course of study. Dr. Leo Barrile of the sociology and social welfare department says, "No matter what the form, there will always be ways to informally circumvent the intended purpose of the form."

DiGiondomenico says, "The university is acutely aware of the problem and is constantly dealing with it." He says the university looks at new scheduling systems and listens to suggestions from students and faculty about how to improve this tedious process.

Smith, a transfer, says the college he attended before coming to BU was much smaller and had a

system of scheduling without computers.

First, he says, a student planned his classes for the next semester and then took it to his advisor for approval. The advisor would check the student's record to make sure he was taking the right courses at the right time.

The student took his advisor-approved schedule to the registrar's office and waited in long lines for the registrar to make sure the classes he chose were relevant to his course of study. He then took it back to his advisor for final approval.

Before BU used the on-line system, mark sensitive forms, similar to multiple choice testing forms were used.

For scheduling, students filled in the proper code numbers on their forms for the classes chosen. They left them with their advisors who sent them to the department office.

The department office sent it to the registrar who processed all the forms at once and sent schedules back to students.

There were several downfalls of this system. Students filled in the wrong numbers and the registrar's office had to regrid 40 percent of the forms.

It took six weeks at times to send schedule cards to the students, and advisors did not receive copies of their advisees schedules.

For a little while longer,

Weather & Index

Bloomsburg University Field Hockey team prepares for NCAA Division III playoff competition. The tournament starts Friday at BU. See page 4.

Wiley and The Hair Man will run through Saturday at BU. For a review see page 3.

Today's forecast: Gradually clearing skies with a high temperature reaching the mid 50s. Chance of showers Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. High temperatures through the weekend will be in the 50s.

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Commentary

A definition of *The Voice*

Within the framework of this institution, the administrative offices on campus fulfill individual roles; each has its own task or tasks to concern itself with. The same holds true for the media on campus.

Rarely are there questions raised regarding the duties, responsibilities, actions or inactions of these administrative offices or the people in them.

The role of this newspaper, on the other hand, is constantly in question. It is viewed as a toy for journalism students by some, a device for the propagation of press releases by others, and an attempt at becoming what it should be by a recent letter writer.

It seems apparent that the time has come to define the role of this paper.

The responsibilities of **The Voice** revolve around relating the events that occur in and affect the

campus community, both positive and negative, to anyone who cares to read the paper.

These responsibilities also entail the dispersal of ideas, both those of the staff and anyone else who cares to write **The Voice**. There is no bias connected to this, nor is there an attempt to create a scandal sheet, as some have suggested.

This is not to say the staff will not question the actions of members of this community. There is a responsibility to inform and address the issues.

Aggressiveness in journalism is not a crime. Occasionally, someone will use the term muckraker to describe the paper or a member of the staff and do so to illustrate dissatisfaction.

What these individuals fail to realize is that journalists are taught to investigate, given lectures on 'digging' and encouraged to do so. To what an outsider

may appear an insult is often taken quietly as a definite compliment, though it may not have been intended that way.

As the only newspaper on campus, **The Voice** has the duty to stay as close to neutral as possible. Earlier this semester and last semester, **The Voice** was accused of being a 'right wing' newspaper because it was running Tom Miller's columns and not running a 'left wing' column as well.

Aside from the fact that most of Miller's columns would receive an avalanche of responses, these too to be printed, the staff accepted that Mr. Miller has the right to express his views, as does anyone else.

As said by one of our editors in a guest column earlier this semester, the paper will continue to question. The only comment to be added is it shall do so fairly.



Prof says *Voice* not aggressive

Editor:

While I did not contact the **Voice** to congratulate it on its recent efforts to become a newspaper, I feel I should, "come out of the closet," since reading Walter Brasch's letter last week.

I do not believe an attempt to charge to campus funds a personal expense is "inconsequential." I am sorry the **Voice** has not followed up that story and the

one regarding Haas Center more aggressively.

Further, I am surprised the incidents have not been called to the attention of the auditor general.

The **Voice** should also look into allegations of extravagant spending in regard to the office of former Vice President Larry Jones and those involved in remodeling the president's residence.

Beyond that, there are a large

number of policies and practices concerning student life that should become a matter of concern for the newspaper.

I hereby publicly endorse and encourage your staff to turn the **Voice** into what it has not been for the past 13 years—a newspaper.

James W. Percey
Associate Professor
Political Science

Student not 'faceless number'

Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, I walked to my campus mailbox (I have two because the campus can't seem to change it to one) for the fifth time in two weeks.

I was looking and had been waiting for the card that would enable me to go to the Registrar and pick up my spring scheduling booklet. It was not there.

My friends told me there was a deadline beyond which one could not pick up a booklet. Of course, I did not know that since the deadline appeared on the card.

I went to the Registrar's office on Oct. 21 and after signing my name, received a scheduling booklet. My time to schedule classes was Friday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. I was sick in bed that day, so I called long distance, explaining my situation. I was told I could schedule on Monday, Oct. 27.

On Monday, I got up two hours early and drove forty miles to register. Registration was closed, scheduling to reopen on Tuesday.

With a Zoology lab Tuesday morning that I could not miss, my intention was to register as soon after class as possible. The line was out the door, so I waited.

At some point a student with 115 credits commented that upperclassmen could go right through the line. After having waited an hour or so, I moved to the front of the line to register.

Upon arriving at the terminal, they keyed in my number, found a hold from summer semester and would not let me register.

The gentleman in charge of registration said I must go to Waller Business Office and straighten out the problem. The irony of all this was that two weeks prior to this, I had been to Waller and specifically made sure all of my bills were paid.

The woman had assured me that any holds would be removed. I had suspected something was awry when I never got my card.

I went to Waller and was told someone had forgotten to clear my account. By now, many underclassmen had scheduled ahead of me. I returned to Kehr and scheduled successfully.

There is a message in this protracted story. This is my second semester at BU. Both times, after scheduling, I have come away frustrated, shaking my head and wondering how this institution continues to function.

The school and its personnel (with few exceptions) have gone out of their way to make my life miserable. They have taken a carefree, happy, productive student and caused her to become a clock-watcher, praying it will all be over soon.

I cannot and will not overlook this incompetence and total lack of regard and consideration anymore. In my opinion, the compounded errors, the indifference and ignorance of some are inexcusable.

I will not be processed as a faceless number in the cogs of some invisible machine that does not function properly.

You would not be well advised to dismiss this letter as the irrational ravings of an 18-year-old. I am not. Further, if you doubt my past attitude regarding my education, consider my involvement in the Honors Program (another fiasco).

The crowning touch to Tuesday, Oct. 21, was that after the registration experience, I went to Bakeless at 1:15 to wait for my 3:30 class. At 3:20, as I was standing outside room 211 and the previous class was dismissing, a friend, also in the 3:30 class, informed me that the professor was ill and class was cancelled.

It seems to me that a simple policy of posting a notice outside the door of the classroom would prevent this type of situation. This, however, presumes two things: first, that someone cares about the students' time and second, that someone in the office would be responsible enough to post the notice on a couple of classrooms.

Since I am a non-traditional student, I have a lot more productive and pleasurable things to do than hang around the hallowed halls of Bakeless for two hours, waiting for a professor who is home sick. I am insensed at the entire BU experience and cannot wait until it is over, a sad commentary for one's college experience. I have two semesters to go and I'll complete them, doing a good job despite all of it.

There is one thing you can be sure of. My son is scheduled to start here in January (although he has yet to hear anything since his application in April), and I will do everything I can to influence him in another direction. I will do the same for anyone else considering BU.

Very truly yours,
Kathleen K. Ryan

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Wiley and The Hairy Man entertains all

by Jeff Cox
Associate Editor

Probably the best thing about Theatre for Young Audiences, a.k.a. Children's Theatre, is that there exists somewhere in every person, be it in some of the deepest recesses of their subconscious, a little bit of a child. Let it also be said that good theatre is good theatre, in any form, and that saying that a children's play is not legitimate theatre, or does not deserve to be evaluated on the same level as adult theatre, just does not make sense. Case in point--the Bloomsburg Players' production of *Wiley and the Hairy Man*. This is a show that is aimed specifically at young audiences, but indeed is theatre for all audiences. It is not only good children's theatre, it is good theatre. In fact, it is great theatre,

and deserves a look from people of all ages. From the outset when walking into the Carver Hall theatre, the atmosphere of the show comes out and grabs the viewer. There are five figures on the stage--Wiley, and the four members of the chorus. Wiley is somewhat noticeable as he curls under his covers dreaming of the Hairy Man, but Karen Mackes' costuming is so well done, so appropriate for this unique kind of chorus, that you do not even immediately notice the chorus--they merely blend into the scenery. And being part of the scenery for this ensemble of actors is essential, for at times they are the scenery. There is a basic framework on the stage, and whatever else is needed, the chorus becomes. When Wiley must climb a tree to obtain safety from the Hairy

Man, the chorus contorts their way together to create a tree that is barely an illusion. When performing in this kind of show for this type of audience, the reality of the illusion must be maintained. This includes running the entire gamut of physical portrayal. They accentuate and give meaning to the action in the show. But the chorus would have an impossible job if the actors did not deliver, and they do. Jeff Morgan's Wiley brings to mind the fears that we all felt as children as he gets inside his character's motives. To portray the child and relate to the child you must think as the child--you must be the child, and when Morgan bites his lower lip to show his fear and trepidation toward the Hairy Man, we know he is.

But then Colette Barni's Mammy is there to make her son finally grow up a little and face his fears. Barni's eyes show fond reflection when Wiley mentions his father, a man who never did much good in his life, but yet Mammy still loved him. When Mammy conjures, Barni, again through intense eye focus, establishes a point of reference in the environment that leads us to believe that she is looking into the unknown to find the spell that will get her what she wants. Barni and Morgan blend together as mother and son and pull off some spectacular comedy. Most of the comedy is based on Mammy teaching Wiley how to survive, and if a maternal relationship is not established, then the scenes lose their effect. Then, as Mammy sends Wiley on his own to conquer the Hairy Man, Chris Kehr's haunting, spacey swamp music surrounds Wiley and pulls us into the scene. Kehr's background music in the show does exactly what background music should. It establishes the mood firmly while not overtaking the scene--basically, that which is least noticed but most felt. As Wiley confronts the Hairy Man, Joel Weible brings his character onto the stage with a rush of adrenaline and hungrily peers at Wiley. Weible throws fear at the audience with a performance marked with high energy and hilarious displays of frustration. But at the end, Wiley exposes the Hairy Man as beatable and not so scary after all, driving home the message of the only way to defeat your fears is to confront

them. Weible exits a beaten Hairy Man after engaging in a fast-paced battle of wits with someone who was a little stronger. Weible's contribution of pure excitement to the show made the Hairy Man come to life. Steve Firmstone's lighting design is simply brilliant. His lighting gives the show a constant dreamy effect, and provides as much magic as a good conjur from Mammy. Add to that stunning special effects such as a light that comes from the bottom of the stage where the magic book is stored and tasteful use of dry ice machines (they can be cliché if their use is not justified) along with the effects created by the chorus, and it adds up to visual ecstasy. Tim Karlson's set gives the show the feeling of something created in a dream. The two areas on stage, though they are supposed to be in different areas geographically, do not conflict, and the backstage arch helps create stage perspective. In addition, the coloring of the set provides the key ingredient for the effectiveness of the chorus. If for nothing else, see this show to watch Wendy Tennis, Mimi Mikalac, Steve Sunderlin and Lisa Landis create a chorus that goes from being an alligator to a tree to quicksand. The rest of the show will simply draw you in like the breeze that the chorus also creates. Marci Woodruff is the director responsible for this masterpiece. *Wiley and the Hairy Man* continues its run in Carver Hall until Saturday, with shows starting at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. Admission is free with I.D.



Wiley, played by Jeff Morgan, prepares to do one of his scary tasks in the Louisiana swamps. The play *Wiley and the Hairy Man* is meant for children to lose their fear of nightmares but is suitable for all ages and will run until Saturday in Carver Auditorium. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Jacobsen released after 17 month captivity

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The patient "lost a little weight" during his long captivity, but he was fed adequately and showed no signs of having been abused physically. Maffet said at a news conference Monday afternoon. Jacobsen's three children were expected to arrive here Tuesday to visit their father, who is divorced. Jacobsen, despite the fatigue evident in his bloodshot eyes, talked freely and cracked several jokes during his 15-minute appearance before 100 reporters and 30 military personnel on the edge of the runway at the Wiesbaden Army air facility. Jacobsen, a native of Huntington Beach, Calif., began his remarks by saying: "As a native son of the beautiful state of California, you give me a chance, and I'm going to be talking for days." But he devoted most of his comments to praising Waite, thanking the U.S. government, and calling for freedom of those left behind. Jacobsen's voice dropped a bit as he referred in passing to the videotapes in which he had

criticized the U.S. government. "You probably saw me on video, but I want to take this opportunity to thank the American government, to thank the president of the United States, thank the civil servants, and tell them that I'm proud to be an American. I'm proud of what they have been doing for the last many, many months, the last 524 days of my existence," he said. His voice nearly cracked as he urged Americans to go to the polls Tuesday for mid-term congressional elections: "I would hope that tomorrow in America, that every person who can vote will go out, as an educated, intelligent individual, and vote, because it's the greatest privilege in the world to live in the world's greatest democracy." He did not offer advice on which party to support. Jacobsen was effusive in his thanks to Waite, the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite," he said, calling Waite "our hope" when he visited the hostages last Dec. 24.

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Student at Large Nice guys finish last



Sifting through all of the pick-up artists, nerds, and weirdo (not to mention psycho) guys in this world, girls often overlook the "nice guy" out of sheer paranoia. The suggestion of going for a drive no longer brings to a girl's mind soft music and interesting conversation. Instead, she expects an all-star tag team wrestling match. And it is no longer simply a matter of "tag, you're it." Girls today are no longer gullible. The airplane pilot and CIA lines no longer cut it and "want to see my etchings" is either met with a knowing smile or a slap in the face. God forbid a guy should actually be an artist! What separates the "nice guy" is the absence of lines and pick-up techniques. This individual prides himself on being just that, himself. Unfortunately, one of the most effective pick-up techniques today is imitating our hero. It is only a matter of motives that separates this "artist" from the real thing. The girl then must rely on the test of time to tell. Finally, one of the few, a "nice guy," steps up and passes all the

trials and tests. One would think the battle is over, happiness abounds and the two live happily ever after, but then our hero's best asset becomes his biggest liability. In her eyes, he turns from "a sweet guy" to "too nice!" That's right. What helped him before now counts him out because girls today only pretend to want to meet nice guys. On the other hand, they do not want psycho creeps either. They want a challenge. They want someone who does not know them from Eve to fall for them, or someone who will hurt them into martyrdom and then come begging for forgiveness. So the old adage is true. "Nice guys finish last." The trick then, for those of you who "fall" into this category, is to be yourself until she gets interested and then cool it. Being yourself only gets you so far. What a game.

A note "at Large":

It is to my chagrin that I am forced to announce the end of "Student at Large." Now, in the role of executive editor, it is no longer my place to poke fun at the stupidity here in Bumblesburg. Stepping down, I thank those who have faithfully been confused, issue after issue, and hope they will remain so without me. Faithfully yours,
Executive Editor
at Large

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PERSONALS

Joseph Gilhool -- So, what was under your outfit on Halloween? I'd love to know! Please Reply - Very Curious.

Amy Herbener moved to a different laboratory spot to make her "masurements".

Holly (ASA) - We believe in you sweetie. Never give up! You're doing great. Love, Terry and Tammy.

Glenn - K and David in Bloomsburg - I can't wait!

Typing done at low rate. For information call Lisa at 784-3234.

No. 55 - I've seen your moves on the field, now I'd like to see your moves off the field...Interested?

Stephen, no. 59 -- Good luck this weekend, your lookin' good! Tricia.

Col/Bella, We miss you poopie butt, sock-head! Love Nana Va-Va, Ed Asner, the Ricker and Pickles.

B.U. Field Hockey...You guys are simply awesome! Let's show the nation. Fight hard and it's yours! Gos Luck, BW.

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Anyone interested in trading Spring '88 student teaching assignment from Bloom to Phila. area, please call 389-3738.

Ruth - hey Babe! You are loved by several including the Ace herself!

Susan - Going to have a wet dream in the middle of the Gulf Stream? K.T.

Boy could she drink - she drank like...she drank a lot.

CL - The finer things keep shining through! K.D.T.

The only Known cure for 'S' syndrome is love.

Remember, the Bed Races are coming soon!

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To the little girl, the devil, the bunny and the Kumbia hippie -- who needs guests at our party? See you all in the Poconos, Love the Nurse!

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Sports

Field Hockey Going for Gold

by Imtiaz Ali Taj
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team has qualified to participate in the NCAA Division III regional tournaments this weekend, thanks to an excellent performance this season.

The team played well to end their season 15-1-2. It required a great deal of commitment from Head Coach Jan Hutchinson's team to make it as far as they have, but there is still a tough contest ahead.

The past season found the Huskies well on their way to the tournaments, as they posted ten wins before tying Division I Bucknell.

This is a brief summary of the season.

Marywood (7-0)

It was the first game of the season and the Huskies gave an indication of what was to come as goalie Lori Guitson shut out Marywood.

Donna Graupp had 3 goals, while Diane Shields netted two and Carla Shearer and Tracy Nilles each garnered one.

Susquehanna (3-0)

This game, almost played by the JV team, was scoreless in the first half. In the second half, Nilles scored two goals, while Daneen Fero added a solo goal. Goalie Lisa Balestrini had 5 saves while shutting down the SU offense.

Slippery Rock (7-1)

BU travelled four hours to leave their mark on Slippery Rock. They scored 5 goals in the first half en route to victory.

Maureen Duffy scored two goals with Lynn Hurst, Kate Denny, Kim Fey, Shields and Graupp chipping in with a goal apiece. The first goal scored on the Huskies in the season was by Marleene Hall late in the second half.

Indiana (6-0)

This game saw the Huskies register their third shut out of the season. Fey scored two goals while Cindy Deeche, Shields, Denny and Graupp shared the other four.

Gettysburg (3-0)

On the strength of a two goal performance by Shields and a goal by Hurst the Huskies turned in their fifth win in a row.

called back, BU outshot GU

BU ready for Kutztown

The battle for third place in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division will take place this Saturday, Nov. 8, when Bloomsburg University hosts Kutztown University in Robert B. Redman Stadium. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Both teams have been eliminated from the divisional race suffering losses to frontrunners West Chester and Millersville. The Huskies and Golden Bears are 3-2 in the PC East, while the leaders are both 5-0 and will play for the title on Nov. 15.

Bloomsburg guaranteed itself of a winning season with a hard-fought 24-22 victory over Slippery Rock last Saturday. Coach Pete Adrian's club now stands at 6-2 with only a contest at Norfolk State remaining after the encounter with Kutztown. Kutztown will be looking to register its first winning season since 1983. The Golden Bears, under veteran coach George Baldwin, have an overall mark of 5-4.

Once again, junior runningback Tom Martin led the way offensively for Bloomsburg as he collected 140 yards on 24 carries and scored one time. The contest marked the fourth time that Martin passed the 100-yard plateau in



Coach Jan Hutchinson prepares her team for the national tournament.

51-6. Overshadowed by Gettysburg goalie Kathy Dougherty, who recorded 29 saves, BU tender Lori Guitson had 4.

Millersville (1-0)

Meeting the defending PSAC champions in the rain, saw Shearer score the only goal of the game in the first half and the Huskies ride it to victory.

BU recorded their fifth shutout in six games as Lori Guitson knocked down 5 saves.

E. Mennonite College (5-0)

A game which saw the Huskies outshoot EMC 51-1, also had Hurst with two more goals, along with Denny, Graupp and Alicia Terrizzi scoring one each. The EMC goalie recorded 34 saves.

Messiah (2-1)

BU met their best competition of the season, to that point. The Huskies accumulated 25 shots on goal, while Messiah managed to get 18.

Kate Denny and Lynn Hurst scored one goal each for BU. Messiah's only goal was scored on a penalty stroke in the second half.

Shippensburg (3-0)

Shippensburg provided BU with their ninth straight victory. BU scored all three goals in the first half. Denny scored twice, while Hurst managed one.

Shippensburg is the Huskies' only opponent, this season, which managed to record more penalty corners (nine) than BU (seven).

a game this season. He leads the team in touchdowns with eight and is the top rusher with 673 yards on 133 carries. In the last five games, the team has gained 656 yards on the ground after accumulating just 180 yards in the first three games of the season.

Jay DeDea completed 12 of 28 passes for 155 yards and one touchdown. The senior quarterback ran for a score from five yards out and threw a six-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Ken Liebel in Bloomsburg's 17-point third quarter. For the season, DeDea has completed 134 of 282 pass attempts for 1867 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has been intercepted 11 times.

Tight end Kevin Grande is gradually closing in on the school's all-time career receptions record. The senior has been the team's leading receiver in all four seasons with the Huskies and currently has 36 catches for 433 yards and three touchdowns in 1986. He has 127 career catches for 1238 yards and 13 touchdowns. Former NFL standout Bob Tucker (1965-1967) holds the Bloomsburg record with 131 receptions.

Nose guard Wes Cook enjoyed his second solid game in a row last week recording 11 tackles

S.W. Missouri State (2-0)

Southwest Missouri State, a Division I team, travelled far from their home to play Division III BU, only to be handed a shutout.

Denny led the team, posting both goals in the second half.

Bucknell (1-1)

Division I Bucknell broke BU's 10-game winning streak by tying the Huskies after two ten-minute overtime periods.

BU's Denny struck first, just 31 seconds into the game. The Bucknell goalie held for the remainder of the game.

Bloomsburg was not lacking in chances for a second score with 36 shots on goal. Bucknell was able to capitalize with less than half that amount (15). Guitson had 10 saves for the day to Bucknell's 24.

Neither team was able to score in overtime and the game ended 1-1.

East Stroudsburg (4-0)

BU's goalie, Guitson, recorded yet another shutout as the Huskies rolled over the Warriors 4-0.

All four goals came to the Huskies in the first half. Graupp scored two goals for BU. Duffy and Shearer contributed an additional each.

Kutztown (5-1)

The Golden Bears were one of the teams which gave BU stiff competition, despite the final

(eight unassisted and a sack of the Slippery Rock quarterback). He now has 67 tackles and four sacks.

Linebacker Jake Williams is the Huskies' tackle leader with 71; he has also recovered three opponent fumbles and intercepted three passes. Butch Kahlau, the other linebacker, and strong safety Brian Scriven are not far behind the leaders with 64 and 52 tackles respectively.

GAME NOTES: This is the 40th meeting between Bloomsburg and Kutztown with the Huskies holding a 21-18 edge in the series. Bloomsburg won last year's game in Kutztown, 29-23, on its way to a second-straight PC Eastern Division title. In that contest, Tom Martin set two school records with 42 carries for 259 yards. He scored two times. Bloomsburg trailed 23-14 entering the final quarter but took the victory with a pair of one-yard scoring runs by Martin and Calvin Robinson. Martin's performance overshadowed a 160-yard effort by Kutztown's Bob DiRico.

For their performances last Saturday, Tom Martin and Wes Cook have been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) Weekly Honor Roll.



(Voice photos by Imtiaz Ali Taj)

score. Kutztown was BU's only opponent thus far to force Guitson to make more saves than the other goalie (BU 9 KU 4).

BU scored three times in the first half, with Hurst claiming two and Denny claiming the third.

The second half saw two more goals for the Huskies, both as a result of Shearer's aggressive play.

Ithaca (2-2)

This game became the second tie game of the season for BU.

The Huskies scored their first goal 21 minutes into the first half. Hurst found the net with an assist provided by Shearer.

Ithaca was able to tie before

regulation play expired and the score was set 1-1.

The game resumed in overtime and the Huskies jumped to the lead behind the shooting of Graupp in the second overtime period. Ithaca avenged two minutes later, setting the final score 2-2.

Salisbury State

BU's luck turned sour for the first time this season as the Huskies were not just beaten but shutout.

Salisbury also had their troubles posting only eight shots on goal and seven penalty corners, but scoring four times.

In the second half, the Huskies improved but were still unable to score. The Huskies shot on goal 23 times against five for Salisbury. BU also upped their penalty corners to 14 but still came up empty.

"We played well in the first half," said Hutchinson after the game, "but we were cutting for the ball in the second half, without luck. I think this loss will be good for the team, because it will take the pressure of remaining undefeated off."

Mansfield (4-1)

It looked like Coach Hutchinson's words were coming true.

Shields, Graupp, Hurst and Shearer shared the scoring with one goal apiece.

The Huskies amassed 14 penalty corners compared to the Mounties five. BU also outshot their opponent 25 to nine.

Franklin and Marshall (1-0)

The Diplomats fell victim to BU as the Huskies recorded their 14th win of the season in this independent matchup.

The only goal of the game was scored late in the second half by Sharon Reilly with an assist being credited to Shearer.

BU totaled 27 shots on goal while F&M managed only 6. The Huskies also amassed 19 penalty corners against the Diplomats 6.

Wilkes College (5-0)

Shearer scored three goals, with Shields and Fey netting one each, in the final regular season game. Guitson turned away three shots while the Huskies outshot Wilkes 54-5.

PSAC Tournament

Indiana University (5-1)

In the second contest of the year between the two, it was three goals by Shearer, along with a goal apiece by Graupp and Reilly, who provided the offense.

Millersville (0-1)

Despite outshooting the Mauraders, 26-7, Millersville captured the PSAC crown on the strength of a 20 save performance by their goalie.

"It was a tough game," said Hutchinson, "We hope to see them in nationals."

Husky coach Jan Hutchinson had nothing but praise for her team's play this year. "This is probably the most talented team I've ever coached."

"We had a very good year overall--for a days we didn't play up to our potential, but every team has their ups and downs. Although losing the state championship was disappointing, I think it has really fired us up for the Nationals," she added.

In closing, All-American Carla Shearer added, "Overall, I think this season was definitely a success."

Saints upset Rams

Okay, okay, I've learned my lesson. No more crazy upset specials that have Indianapolis picked to win. As a matter of fact, they should be ripped apart by the Patriots this week. Last weeks 7-7 record and last place finish were a real disappointment to me.

Though Jeff beat me this week, I'm still hanging close. My record for the year stands at 61-36 for a .629 percentage.

There are some very interesting matchups high-lighting Week 10, including the Jets vs. Falcons, the Raiders vs. Cowboys, and the Chiefs (surprisingly 6-3) vs. Seahawks. My upsets have the Saints knocking off the Rams and the Browns tripping up the Dolphins.

Now, on to Week 10:
Chicago 28 Tampa Bay 14

The Bears FINALLY return to their winning ways as the Bucs come back to earth after only their second win.

Cincinnati 31 Houston 10

Let's face it, Houston looked absolutely pathetic against a pretty pathetic Miami team, while the Bengals came away with a win against a Detroit team playing at home.

New Orleans 20 L.A. Rams 17

Both teams are coming off of big upsets, and I think the Saints looked a little bit more impressive than the Rams. Look for New Orleans to pull a big turn-around for the second half of the year.

Minnesota 35 Detroit 17

Yes Jeff, I was surprised, the Vikes played the Redskins pretty tough. The Lions will probably put up an early struggle before falling victim to themselves.

New England 40 Indianapolis 6

This should be no contest for the Patriots. Colts are going nowhere fast.

N.Y. Jets 27 Atlanta 20

Jets are looking better and better with each passing week while the Falcons have struggled as of late. It should still be close, but O'Brien, Walker, and Toon will



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lead New York to victory.

Pittsburgh 21 Buffalo 20

Like I said last week, the Steelers still have a slight chance for the playoffs with a strong second half. Buffalo's hopes for a decent season have been all but obliterated.

Kansas City 28 Seattle 27

The Chiefs just keep coming up with ways to win at the end, and will do it again against the Seahawks. Curt Warner's great day will be wasted.

Washington 30 Green Bay 10

Even Ted Kistler could get this one right!

Dallas 20 L.A. Raiders 16

The Raiders disappointed me last week in a game I really feel they should have won. Dallas will be burning after their tough loss to Giants.

San Francisco 24 St. Louis 14

How the Cardinals beat the Eagles is beyond me, but it's almost a sure bet they'll fall victim to the 49er attack, led by the possible return of Joe Montana.

Denver 19 San Diego 7

The Broncos win again as the Chargers stay on track for one of their worst season ever.

N.Y. Giants 31 Philadelphia 7

The Giants led by little Joe Morris plow through the Eagle defense. Meanwhile L.T. and Co. tear apart Philadelphia.

Cleveland 28 Miami 20

The Browns look for real this

year as Bernie Kosar improves with each Sunday. The Dolphins can only win against the patsies of the league.

JAIME HORLACHER

Taking top honors with a 9-5 record, Jamie improved his overall record to 56-28 and moves into second place with a .666 percentage.

Now for the scores:

Chicago 24.....	Tampa Bay 18
Cincinnati 27.....	Houston 20
L.A. Raiders 21.....	Dallas 17
L.A. Rams 17.....	New Orleans 16
Minnesota 33.....	Detroit 15
New England 24.....	Indianapolis 10
N.Y. Giants 21.....	Philadelphia 10
N.Y. Jets 27.....	Atlanta 24
Pittsburgh 20.....	Buffalo 14
San Francisco 30.....	St. Louis 17
Seattle 30.....	San Diego 14
Seattle 24.....	Kansas City 21
Washington 34.....	Green Bay 10
Miami 30.....	Cleveland 20

JEFF COX
Ouch! Another tough week gave me a dismal 8-6 mark, lowering the season mark to 66-32 for a percentage of .673.

One final note. I now exit the sports and features desk as I move on up to Associate Editor of the **Voice** as we change administration. Never fear, though, my predictions will remain every Thursday, but I turn the controls of the Sports section over to Dave Sauter and Mike Mullen.

For the scores:

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Buffalo 26.....	Pittsburgh 21
Seattle 28.....	Kansas City 27
Washington 38.....	Green Bay 10
Dallas 21.....	L.A. Raiders 13
San Francisco 31.....	St. Louis 17
Denver 24.....	San Diego 14
N.Y. Giants 30.....	Philadelphia 21
Cleveland 32.....	Miami 21

ATTENTION

The soccer game scheduled for yesterday will be played today at 3:30.