



Photo by Paul Chiland

Fans go wild as the incredible happens

By LAURIE JONES
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After Penn State scored the game-winning touchdown over Nebraska on Saturday, the Nittany Lion couldn't find room on the field to do his push-ups.

The Blue Band couldn't perform its post-game show either.

All the confusion was caused by Penn State fans who came surging onto the field, ripping down the goal post at the south end of Beaver Stadium.

Jim Tarman, Penn State director of intercollegiate athletics, said he would have preferred that the goal post wasn't torn down, but "I understand the enthusiasm of the fans."

"It has become a tradition, a part of college football," Tarman said, "but there is a danger factor. Somebody could be hurt."

The athletic department will absorb the cost of new goal posts and the cost would not be passed on to the students, Tarman said.

Herb Schmidt, director of athletic operations, said the goal posts cost \$3,600 a pair and a single one would cost at least \$1,800. He did not know if the athletic department would buy one or two replacement goal posts.

"It's not really easy to break them," Schmidt said. "They are about 1/16 to 1/8 of an inch thick cast aluminum, but once the aluminum is kinked it is very easy to continue bending."

Schmidt said it was the third or fourth goal post to be torn down in the past few years. The last occasion was after last year's Notre Dame game, when both posts were torn down.

He said fans do not recognize the problems tearing down the goal posts can cause. The posts are held in place by a foundation that can be damaged every time pressure is put on it. The foundation can cost several thousand dollars to replace.

Schmidt was also concerned about the possible injuries to people on the field. He said someone could have been hurt

when they carried the post through the Blue Band.

The athletic department had another concern earlier in the game. The temporary lights brought in by CBS, mounted over the West stands, had mechanical problems.

Schmidt said the company was using a new generator for the first time. The generator, mounted inside the bed of a truck, provided enough amperage to power all the lights, Schmidt said, but it was running below total capacity early in the game.

"They turned more and more lights on later in the game," he said. "The generator 'coughed,' sputtering like a car. It was a temporary reduction of power. The generator never went out, but the power to the lights was cut and they went out."

David Stormer, director of safety for University Police Services, said fans on East College Avenue from South Pugh Street to South Allen Street blocked traffic for a while. They were there for a couple hours, but they only blocked traffic for a few minutes. "The goal post was taken out of Beaver Stadium, by Gate 1, to Locust Lane, then up College Avenue to the steps of Old Main," Stormer said. "There was some disruption of traffic at College Avenue and Allen Street."

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Photo by Renee Jacobs



Penn State fans march along East College Avenue, top left, after Saturday's football victory against Nebraska. Above, fans crowd the football field in a show of support for the Nittany Lions. Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge, left, smiles and hugs teammate John Williams after the win.

Photo by Barb Parkyn

13 killed in Wilkes-Barre shooting spree

By LEE LINDER
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WILKES-BARRE — Shocked residents of two communities mourned at church services yesterday for 13 victims of a shooting spree as a prison guard accused of the killings sat in jail under 24-hour guard to prevent a suicide attempt.

"He said he was going to kill himself here, and nobody was going to stop him," said Margie Collins, a nurse at the Luzerne County Prison who examined George Banks after he surrendered Saturday at an empty house where he had holed up for seven hours after the shootings.

"We have two men constantly outside his cell. It is a suicide watch," said prison Sgt. Bernard Peppering. "He asked to be left alone, and nobody's talking to him. We had Sunday church services but he didn't ask to go."

Police said Banks, 40, a former convict and mail-order minister, killed seven children, five of them his own, and six adults during the attacks on his house here and on a mobile home in nearby Jenkins Township. The slain adults

included four women who had borne his children outside marriage.

Throughout this northeastern Pennsylvania city, clergymen remembered the dead in prayers during Sunday services. At Holy Saviour Catholic Church, a Mass was offered for Raymond Hall, 24, who was shot near Banks' home, apparently after he left a party nearby.

Authorities have given no motive for the shootings, but Banks' neighbors and his attorneys say he was involved in a custody dispute with Sharon Mazzillo, one of the first to die, over their son, 5-year-old Kissmayu. The boy was shot through the head as he slept.

Banks was on leave from his job as a tower guard at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill. He got the job in 1980 even though he had served 7½ years for a 1961 attempted robbery.

"They told him to come home and see a psychiatrist," said Banks' mother, Mary Yelland. She said he began having "problems" three weeks ago, but did not elaborate.

1,700 evacuated in Calif. dam accident

By The Associated Press

BISHOP, Calif. — Several homes were washed away and police with bullhorns helped evacuate up to 1,700 people after a dam broke uphill from this resort community yesterday, freeing the rainfall-swollen North Lake.

The Southern California Edison dam, about 25 miles west of Bishop, broke at about 9 a.m., and destroyed several homes in the tiny unincorporated community of Aspidell, said Dave Walizer, state fire marshal for the Bishop area.

"There's been considerable damage," he said, adding that there were no reports of injuries.

By early afternoon, 1,700 people had been evacuated from the northeastern section of Bishop, which has a population of 4,100,

said Mike Brown at the Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. City officials declared a state of emergency and police drove down streets with bullhorns asking residents to leave.

Officials said water from North Lake was feeding into Edison holding ponds at power stations along the creek, which in turn were overflowing.

"There's been no damage in the city, but outlying areas have water flowing through the fields and some of the yards," said Bud Clayton, a member of the Sheriff's Department's search and rescue team. "The town is reasonably safe, but if we have any more dam problems up there, we could be in serious trouble."

Bishop is about 225 miles north of Los Angeles.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, it was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Collegian that the final Farmers' Market of the year was held on Friday. The last market of the season will be held this Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Cloudy today with periods of rain, heavy at times, and a high of 64. Cloudy tonight with periods of rain tapering off to showers, low of 54. Cloudy tomorrow morning, clearing later and a high near 68. — by Craig Wagner

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4 injured in East College Avenue auto accident

By JACKIE MARTINO
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Four people were injured early last night in a multi-vehicle accident on a slippery East College Avenue.

Sean Rung, 5, of State College was treated and released at Centre Community Hospital. His mother, Elizabeth Rung, was reported in satisfactory condition last night, said Donna Lindsay, a registered nurse at the hospital.

David Brown, 21, and Lisa Brown, both of State College and occupants of another car in the accident, were treated and released, Lindsay said.

Seven cars — four of which were parked along College Avenue — were involved in the accident that occurred at 7:20 last night, State College police said.

Marcia Bowen (11th-recreation and parks), a passenger in a green Ford Torino also involved in the accident, said a tan 1980 Plymouth Champ, driven by Elizabeth Rung, came up on the inside lane beside the Torino.

Rung's vehicle, which Bowen said was moving at a high rate of speed, hit the rear of an orange 1981 Ford Fiesta driven by David Brown, causing both cars to spin, she said.

After spinning around, Rung's passenger door locked onto the rear side of the Torino, Bowen said. "We kind of buffered it from going anywhere," she said.

Bowen and the driver of the Torino, Karen Floyd (11th-nursing), got out of the car and separated the Torino from the passenger side of the Champ where 5-year-old Sean Rung was sitting.

Bowen said they removed the boy, who did not appear to be seriously injured. The boy's mother was later removed from the car by paramedics.

Neither Bowen nor Floyd were injured in the accident.

"It was like an explosion," said Jacqueline Born of Camp Hill, a witness to the accident.

"Everything just started flying all over. The stuff was flying around us as we were running across the street."

Born said she and three other women had just come out of The Train Station, 418 E. College Ave., and were crossing at the intersection of East College Avenue and South Garner Street when the accident occurred.

A hospital employee who asked not to be identified was one of the women with Born at the time of the accident. She said she and a man who identified himself as a paramedic ran to the Ford Fiesta after the accident occurred.

No cuts were visible on David or Lisa Brown, who was sitting on the passenger side, she said. The driver was moving around but the woman "didn't move too much," the nurse said.

She said she did not think any of the cars were going fast. "I think it



Photo by Becky Jones

Elizabeth Rung of State College is lifted into an ambulance after a multi-car collision last night on East College Avenue in which four people were injured.

was the slippery roads. I think they just slipped." It was raining at the time of the accident.

Floyd, driver of the Ford Torino, said she remembers seeing cars starting to slow down ahead of her as the traffic light turned red.

"The next thing I knew I just heard the impact."

Tracie Wharton (1st-nursing), a

resident of Hibbs Hall in South Halls, was looking out her dorm room window at the time of the accident. She said it looked like one of the cars was hydroplaning on the rain-covered road.

"It just caused a chain reaction," she said.

Pat Donnelly (11th-art education), an employee of

McLanahan Drug Store, 414 E. College Ave., said she was not aware of the accident until Sean Rung was brought into the store to wait for his aunt.

"Nobody heard or knew of anything until I heard him crying," she said.

The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, police said.