Penn State University

Penn State bus crash kills 2, sends 106 to hospital

Associated Press

WHITE HAVEN, Pa. — Four charter buses loaded with Penn State University students crashed on a foggy interstate early Sunday, killing a student and a bus driver and injuring at least 106 people, authorities said.

The four buses were among six carrying 280 students home from a Saturday shopping trip to New York City, University President Graham Spanier said the buses drove into a "very thick wall of fog" on Interstate 80 just after midnight.

In the ensuing chain-reaction wreck, three buses smashed into one another and a fourth hit a guard rail. A pickup truck and two cars also became tangled in the wreckage.

"Everybody wanted to see Rockfeller Center before Christmas. We were really looking forward to getting away," said Jessica Miller, a freshman from York, Pa. She said many of the students on her bus, the second to crash, had been asleep.

"The fog was awful — we got off the bus and we couldn’t even see each other right away. We didn’t realize the extent of it until we got off the bus," she said. "I saw a girl holding her teeth in her hand. It was just unbelievable."

The driver of her bus, Robert Clifford Burge, 50, of Alumna, was killed. The student killed, whose name was not released, was in the first row of seats on the bus behind Burge’s, Spanier said.

At least five people, including another bus driver who underwent surgery, remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday, Spanier said. Police didn’t know the conditions Sunday of the drivers and passengers in the cars.

Most of the other injuries were minor, Spanier said.

Students who weren’t injured gathered at the nearby Church of St. Patrick. After the crash until more buses arrived to take them back to State College. The trip had

see CRASH/page 4

DARRELL LANG/The Daily Collegian

Charter buses involved in Sunday’s fatal accident line the shoulder of I-80.
INSIDE COLUMN

Open your minds, people

I love this school, but I can't stand some of the hallies that little nooks that go here. Patrick Makeover, in his letter to the editor last Wednesday, "Cowboy Mouth is washed up," officially announced that he is just way too cool for this campus. He decided that he is so cool, in fact, that he can trash the Student Union Board. Cowboy Mouth and any­
one with musical tastes other than his.

Well, sorry, buddy. This time you were wrong. This time your holier-than-thou little snobs that go here. You showed up, I got great seats, too. Thanks, because none of the closed-minded clones like those of The Observer.

You'd rather see a worthless, talentless joke than a great experience. When you're singing a song that has been written a hundred years ago, you assume the music appeared in The Observer. Investigations are going to affect," said Smith. "It is going to felt due to the new motions being brought up to remove the flag. "Students need to be aware of the issue over the flag because they are the people the boycott is going to affect," said Smith. "It is going to affect conferences, tourism for students involved in related majors and a lot of students' summer employment opportunities." The NAACP's boycott of the state is an attempt to increase pressure on Gov. Jim Justice and politicians to take down the flag, an attempt that has received both approval and opposition.

The effects of the controversy over the Confederate flag atop the state's capital building has affected all parts of the state, and Clemson University is no exception. After 37 years of debate over the issue, the NAACP has recently initiated economic sanctions in an attempt to force South Carolina's legislative branch to remove the flag from its current location at the state capital building. Bryant Smith, associate director of student media and an instructor of speech and communications for the University, said the NAACP is not immune to the effects that will be felt due to the new motions being brought up to remove the flag. "Students need to be aware of the issue over the flag because they are the people the boycott is going to affect," said Smith. "It is going to affect conferences, tourism for students involved in related majors and a lot of students' summer employment opportunities." The NAACP's boycott of the state is an attempt to increase pressure on Gov. Jim Justice and politicians to take down the flag, an attempt that has received both approval and opposition.

**Unions protest UC-Stanford merger**

Students and representatives of UC unions marched to protest the UC Board of Regents, urg­

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Clemson debates Old South icon**

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Families mourn Bonfire tragedy

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION

Clanmates, families and friends gathered in churches Sunday, quietly sobbing and praying for the 12 people killed when a four-story pyramid of friends gathered in churches those killed in the collapse. attended the church, was one of signed the guest books of all 12 victims.

"I'm here to help the Aggie family from what has been a tragic situation in the state of Texas," Bush told reporters, lie that some say surpasses answers would do little to com- officials planned to meet Monday to map out an investigation. But Anderson said the answers won't hold you by the hand, "Answers won't hold you in their arms, and answers will not sit by your bedside on a sleepless night."

Three of the victims were buried Sunday. Jamie Hand, 19, an environmental design major and artist who sang at her church, was buried near her home in Henderson. A handful of Aggies attended the funeral, several of whom gathered in front of her casket to sing the "Aggie War Hymn."

"If Henderson was a magical kingdom, Jamie Lynn Hand was without a doubt its princess," Rev. Ron Barrow told about 1,500 mourners.

Services were held in Austin for Christopher B. Green, 25, an A&M graduate who had returned to help pass on the traditions.

"Every Aggie loves a legend, near Houston, a funeral was held for Aggie legend Leo Heard, a pre-engineering major and a 1999 graduate of the Marine Military Academy, a private military prep school in Harlingen. Almost 100 young men in uniform from the academy and the AM Corps of Cadets attended the service. Heard's drill instructor recalled him as a prankster who would fill boots with shaving cream. Others remembered his love of hunting and fishing.

At First Baptist Church in Bryan, about 50 students knelt around the altar and prayed during a moment of silence. At least eight of the students killed in the accident attended the church in the last month, said minister Tim Owens. When Owens invited people to speak on what they were thankful for in the pre-Thanksgiving service, one man said, "Thank you for giving me and my fellow co-workers the ability to rescue some of the Aggies from the bonfire."

Seven people remained hospital-ized Sunday, two in critical condition.

The preparations have offended many Bulgarians. The so-called "clarity of goals" and "market reality" have led to public discontent. Despite a stable currency and low inflation, many people want to see quicker results from reforms. Churchill's visit is also seen as an expression of support and gratitude to the Bulgarian leaders for grani- ting NATO use of its airspace during the bombing of Yugoslavia last spring.

But there is a feeling of scepticism and政治 motivated dis- missals have led to public discontent. Despite a stable currency and low inflation, many people want to see quicker results from reforms. Churchill's visit is also seen as an expression of support and gratitude to the Bulgarian leaders for granting NATO use of its airspace during the bombing of Yugoslavia last spring.
Russian military aid builds Iran's strength

Israel fears Iran may soon develop nuclear capabilities

Israel may have given the Shahab-3 ballistic missile, carrying a nuclear warhead, to Iran. Iran's military has confirmed testing the Shahab-3, a ballistic missile capable of reaching 800 miles, but says it is purely for defensive purposes.

The Shahab-3 has been tested at least 18 times, including last November, when the United States confirmed it had launched a long-range missile. Iran has not yet tested the Shahab-4 or Shahab-5, named after Syria's chief backer of the Hezbollah, which has been lauded for its use of nuclear weapons.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has said his forces are prepared for a strike on Iran, but he has not yet announced when they will attack. Iran has expressed concern that Iraq's military buildup may be aimed at testing its own capabilities.

The latest developments come as Israel continues to pressure Iran and its allies to stop providing arms and technology to Iran, which it considers a potential threat to its security.

Israel has been pressing the United States and Russia to take action against Iran, which it says is developing nuclear weapons.

In response, Iran has threatened to increase its nuclear program. It has also said it is prepared to use nuclear weapons if threatened.

The United States has condemned Iran's nuclear program and has imposed sanctions against Iran to pressure it to halt its nuclear activities.
Indian man kills three

A man angry at being thrown out of a party in northeastern Indiana returned with a gun early Sunday, killing three people and injuring two others before taking his own life, authorities said. Among the injured was a Stroben County sheriff's deputy who responded to the 911 call. Deputy John Araque, 31, was hospitalized in fair condition with three gunshot wounds to the leg and pelvis, authorities said. Police said Kevin Noles, 36, of Angola had kicked down the apartment door and began shooting, said Sheriff Joel Working. He said Noles apparently did not know the victims. Roommates Ray Spandling, 36, and Ronald Stevens, 32, were killed. Julianna Schenkel, 25, later died at a hospital in Fort Wayne, where Victoria Martin, 24, was listed in stable condition. A third man was able to escape.

Gates donates $26 million

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has given $26 million to UNICEF to pay for programs fighting maternal and neonatal tetanus, which caused more than 215,000 deaths in 1998, is one of the world's most preventable deaths, and the foundation announced Saturday. The disease, which killed just one U.S. newborn in 1998, is one of the world's worst killers of infants and their mothers. It can be prevented by immunizing women with tetanus toxoid vaccine. The billionaire Microsoft founder and his wife "are dedicated to improving the health of families in the world's poorest countries," said Gates' father, William H. Gates Sr., a foundation co-chairman.

Market Watch: 11/19

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Columbian government extradites accused heroin trafficker, Jaime Orlando, to the U.S. a few hours after a deadly terrorist bomb exploded in Bogota.

Officials turn over heroin dealer

South Africa accepts homosexuality

In the past three years, the cultivation of coca—the raw material of cocaine—has doubled in Colombia, McCaffrey said.

"Gangster gays" were behind the attack, and demanded an apology—in vain at the Commonwealth summit this month. The climate could not be more different in South Africa, where former president Nelson Mandela and other freedom fighters cultivated an atmosphere of tolerance after the end of white minority rule.

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Bush skips candidates' debate

Associated Press

Front-runner George W. Bush was the only major absentee as four Republican presidential hopefuls debated Sunday in Arizona, but he was the center of attention from the front, participants said.

As his lead in the polls narrowed, the Texas governor, who said during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" he would consider raising the eligibility age for Social Security, Arizona Sen. John McCain told a state crowd he would protect Social Security by separating it from the overall federal budget and allowing workers to invest some of their payments into personal investment accounts.

"You've got to keep Congress hands off of it," he said.

Magazine publisher Steve Forbes started a similar pitch to create private retirement accounts.

"Bush's plan is to kill Social Security, and it's your Medicare," he said.

Forbes, who has run a campaign on a pledge to promote personal control over Social Security, said the Bush plan would be a disaster. He claimed the Bush plan would increase the budget deficit.

"Bush's plan is typical Washington," Forbes said. "They promise to find a way, they break that promise." For mellor presidential candidate Alan Keyes, the debate was an opportunity to introduce themselves to many voters.

Hanging over the event is the specter of Bush's absence. Bush declined an invitation to debate with the other Republicans despite a near-unanimous call to participate.

As his lead in the polls narrowed, Bush contacted the other candidates and offered to attend a debate. The other candidates then agreed to participate.

Bush's role in the debate was established by his participation in the debate.

As his lead in the polls narrowed, Bush contacted the other candidates and offered to participate in a debate. The other candidates then agreed to participate.

Bush did not participate Sunday, his wife Laura was in Phoenix and Texas for the Republican presidential primary.

"We're looking for new ideas to make LND the BEST EVER!"

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of protesters, many wearing black robes and white death masks, marched in Fort Benning Sunday to protest human rights abuses they say are committed by graduates of the Army's School of the Americas.

Thousands protested at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning, Ga. — Thousands of protesters, many wearing black robes and white death masks, marched in Fort Benning Sunday to protest human rights abuses they say are committed by graduates of the Army's School of the Americas.

Several of the 4,800 demonstrators were detained by military and civilian police, including actor Martin Sheen.

The protesters carried coffee cups with the names of victims of violence in Latin America. Once on the street, they lay down on a street pretending to be dead and splattered themselves with red paint.

The School of the Americas is best known for its training of Latin American officers who were fighting communist insurgencies. It has long been criticized for human rights abuses committed later in Latin America by some of these graduates.

The annual demonstration commemorates the Nov. 16, 1989, killings in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her young daughter. The United Nations report found that 19 of 63 School of the Americas officers involved had been trained at the school.

Forbes is presenting himself as the only candidate conservative with a chance to win the White House. He has a lot at stake in Arizona, which gave him political legitimacy with a primary victory almost four years ago.

Unlike he did in 1996, however, Forbes has made heavy use of television commercials. In his previous campaign, Forbes used a video attacking Bob Dole to repeat that campaign's front-runner persona.

Forbes has started to take on Bush. During a New York speech last week, Forbes said the Texas governor's new debate policies could lose the election.

For Hatch and Keyes, the debate is an opportunity to introduce themselves to many voters.

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NEPAL

Priests urge against evangelization

Hindu, Buddhist pass resolution against evangelists

Associated Press

LUMBINI

Three weeks after the pope called for missionaries to spread Catholicism throughout Asia, Hindu and Buddhist priests Sunday passed a resolution to stay united against proselytizing.

The pledge made by 1,000 delegates from across Asia came at the end of a three-day conference in southern Nepal. It was made no direct reference to Pope John Paul II, who made the call during his visit to New Delhi earlier this month.

"We are worried about our identity. If we become one, we will become a majority and no one will be able to touch us," said Acharya Dharmaendra, a Hindu religious leader and a policy maker of the Vishwa Hindu Parishad, or World Hindu Council, a major religious group in India that is allied with the ruling party.

ISRAEL

Leaders may end state of emergency

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Calling it a step toward protecting human rights, Israel's government recommended legislative steps Sunday that would abolish the country's 51-year-old state of emergency.

The law, adopted when the Jewish state was created following the 1948 Mideast War, allows Israel to hold Arabs in prison without charges or trial and permits the government to confiscate civilian goods for military use. It is only good for 12 months, it has been extended each year, based on the argument that Israel's sensitive security situation requires giving the government extraordinary powers to protect its citizens.

"We reject to be deported because we are Jordanian citizens and nobody has the right to send us away from home," Khaled Mashal, the head of Hamas' political bureau in the Gaza Strip, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Doha, Qatar. "We were handcuffed and blindfolded and we were surprised to see ourselves at the steps of the plane," the Hamas leader said.

The other three Hamas members taken to Qatar were spokesman Ibrahim Qusayr and political bureau members Izzat Rushoq and Sami Khater.

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Summer 2000 Internship Informational Session

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

7:00 - 9:00 PM

Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium

Casual Dress

Please bring a current copy of your resume, listing location preference, GPA, & abroad dates.

If you are unable to attend, resumes may be faxed to 312-452-4389

Arthur Andersen LLP is an equal opportunity employer.
Every once in awhile, to really get some blood moving, the First Aid Services Team here on campus holds disaster drills. Last April we ran a drill in the Stadium, setting the scenario that a section of the stands had collapsed. We practiced radioing the disaster in and taking control, triaging and treating the victims, all the while laughing at the ridiculousness of pretending our advisor had been heaved bodily by falling debris. After the victims were triaged, tagged and dispatched to the hospital, the club had a little party, sort of a social gathering, a thank-you-for-coming-out-and-saving-lives. Recently, when the First Aid Team filed an appeal for more funding, I noted on the appeal that one of our expenditures from last year had been “Plaza following the disaster.” The Club Coordination Council, though amused, thought I was making that expenditure up.

I’ve done other disaster drills since then. In September, the county held a big one at the Michiana Regional Airport, with the premise that a plane had skidded off the end of the runway, killing four and injuring 60. This time, though, instead of being a rescuer, I was working for the American Red Cross Disaster Services Team. We never got near the blood and gore; our job was family support.

I worked this disaster with a different perspective. We weren’t in the action, we were stuffed away in a too-small, airless boardroom in the back hallway of the airport. The mock family members quickly grew as restless as any real family members would have. We sat there for two hours, waiting. After an hour of hearing constant sirens, we were all tense. The door would open to admit someone returning from the bathroom, and every head in the room would snap up in anticipation of information. The mock families bonded, inventing stories about their mock loved ones, guessing who would have been sitting next to whom on the plane. In our role as grief support counselors, the other Red Cross volunteers and I wandered around the room, counseling as best we could and mostly being helpless. We had no information for them, and information was all they wanted.

People prayed under the guidance of the airport chaplains, tempers flared as families lashed out at anyone they could, and hysteria was beginning to take over when the airline representative came in to announce that lunch was in a half-hour.

That served to remind us it was all fake. No one was actually injured, no one was actually on the plane that didn’t actually go off the runway. The mock family members settled down to while away the next 30 minutes chatting, and the grief counselors all chuckled at how quickly we start to believe that the disaster was real.

I remember that sudden flash of realization: it could have all been real. I thought about earthquakes in Turkey, I sometimes imagine that sections one and two and three were all empty, too. That’s about 217 real people, with 217 families who are grieving, grieving for real.

Think about the problems, logistical and emotional, of burying or otherwise laying to rest the 10,000 killed in the cyclone in Indin three weeks ago. That could be you, trying to make arrangements for the funeral of your entire family.

So next time you read that 217 people were killed in a plane crash, remember that that disaster is not a media-created happening enacted for your horrified, fascinated entertainment. These are 217 real people, with 217 families who care about them and miss them.

And if you want to do more than think and take another step towards becoming aware of the impact of natural or other disasters on humanity, call the Red Cross. They’d be happy to get more volunteers, and you will have the chance to understand the reality of disasters.

Kate Rowland is one of the coordinators of the First Aid Services Team. She had a great time on the field at Saturday’s football game. Did you see her on TV? It was neat.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Texas A&M tragedy shocks students, community

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
The feeling was not unlike waking up to news that the sun had failed to rise. A milk-and-orange juice stack was only slightly surreal than a dawn without a daybreak.

Unfortunately, the tragic facts — at least dozens injured — are too real, and the sight of sadness on campus is almost tangible. Such a heavy burden cannot be lifted by mere words, and little can be said about this 90-year-old tradition that will be remembered in another 90 years.

But to say nothing would do a disservice to the memories of our friends.

To those who knew them, we know you are hurting, but we can never know how much. The families and friends of all those affected deserve our sober thoughts and prayers.

To those who did not know them, we know you are hurting too. Long after news that the sun had failed to rise.

It would be wrong to turn this tragedy into an opportunity for loud debate. The fact is that this is a time for condolences, not quarrels.

Much will be said in the coming weeks that would be better left unsaid. For this is a time to think and to put our faith in the indomitable strength of the Aggie spirit.

What is appropriate instead is silence.

It was already the time to put this behind us.

The lives lost are much more than a dance of arguments and respectful reflection should not place to grappling over tradition.

If we learn a lesson from this horrible accident, it will strike at the very heart of the way we see human beings.

It is vital to remind us of the inevitable fragility of life and the enduring stability of friendship. And it will teach us to use our words and our actions instead of the inordinate strength of the Aggie spirit.

What remains, then, is to despair, but instead to discover our true worth — to do better with the lives we have been given in honor of the lives that have been taken. There is nothing else to do.

Already, the A&M community has exemplified the truth that the worst of times can bring out the best in people.

Concerned students, staff and community residents have generously provided resources of hope and shoulders of help.

But students expect no less, and we will know we recover from this blow with the love and support that make this University great. Flag flying at half-mast are not indicative of heartbreak. Our hearts are full and hopeful.

It will take time to get used to seeing what seems surreal. But in the end, we will have learned that in life, the real struggle is the fight against death. And the rough stuff makes us stronger.

This staff editorial ran in the Texas A&M University paper, The Battalion, on November 15, 1999 and is reprinted courtesy of the E-Wire.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

To the Editor:

Can we use food waste for farms?

I just got back from South Dining hall tonight, and after a few students asked me to dump my wasted food into a trash can, I got to thinking. I thought to myself, "Finally, they're going to do something with all of the food we waste here." I was then told by one of the students that they weren't really doing anything with the food waste; they were just simply collecting it to see how much food was wasted. My mind was boggled.

I had read a few of the letters in last week's Viewpoint section about the "Students for Clean Plates" and their mission to reduce food waste in the dining halls. I must admit how greatly I was to see that someone was raising issue with our wasteful dining habits. However, it seemed to me that this was an issue that warranted an all-out hunger strike or anything of the sort. The fact is that the students here pay very labour $8 a meal to eat a wide selection of as much food as we desire. We should be able to take what we want and not feel tremendous guilt for doing so. At the same time, hopefully most parents have instilled the concept of "take what you want, eat what you take," to their children, and hopefully we practice this as often as possible. Beyond all of this, there seems to be a very simple, common-sense solution to the wasted food problem at Notre Dame.

Most people are aware that food that goes unused from the kitchens in the dining halls is donated to local homeless shelters and other charitable causes. My question is; why can't the food waste also be put to use? I always thought it obvious, but I guess not.

There in Indiana there ought to be plenty of farmers who would be able to use the slop food to feed their livestock.

Why don't the "Students for Clean Plates" contact local farmers who might be interested in receiving donated food waste for their animals? Maybe this has been considered before and there is some catch that I'm not aware of. Are we a part of a system that other environmentally aware institutions have already adopted? I don't see why Notre Dame Food Services couldn't do the same.

At the dining hall, don't feel bad about eating whatever you want, but please, do your best to reduce your food waste. Furthermore, let's hope the food we do waste is better put to use than to just occupy landfill space.

Dave Clark
Junior, Keough Hall
November 18, 1999

Concert worth every penny

In response to Mr. McKeever's letter in Wednesday's Viewpoint section, I would like to defend Cowboy Mouth to all the people who may have read his letter but didn't get a chance to come see the show tonight. Far from being a "struggling, washed-up, one-hit wonder," Cowboy Mouth is a wonderful collection of musicians and people who love what they do and love making other people feel great. True, I was in the majority of people who weren't terribly familiar with their music and could sing along to maybe two or three songs, but that didn't stop me from having a great time. Mr. McKeever's letter is indicative of a trend I have noticed in my short time here at Notre Dame. People need to realize that just because something is not wildly popular or well-known, doesn't mean that it can't be pretty cool. IT'S OKAY TO TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY NOW AND THEN I did, and I think I'm a better person for it. I would even go so far as to say that the money I spent on my ticket is the best $10 I have spent here. I'd like to share some wisdom with the people who weren't there last night — I know many people were studying and doing what you normally do on Wednesday nights — so here are the secrets to happiness, according to Fred, Cowboy Mouth's frontman:

1) Life is too short to spend with someone who doesn't deserve how special you are.
2) Life is too short to spend doing something that isn't real.
3) No matter what anybody tells you, if you believe in yourself, NOTHING is impossible!

God bless you all. He certainly has blessed me.

Kristen Caponi
Freshman
Cavanaugh Hall
November 18, 1999

Letters to the Editor

Can't we use food waste for farms?

Dear Observer:

I was interested to see the letter written in the Viewpoint section regarding the use of food waste on farms.

I think it is a great idea to use food waste on farms. I believe that it is a good way to reduce waste and also help the environment.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
THEATER REVIEW

Student director helps ‘Engine’ drive well

By BRIAN SEAMAN
Scene Theater Critic

The last time a student directed a major production at Notre Dame, the result was one of the most highly anticipated and entertaining events of theater seen on this campus for a very long time. This past week- end, student director David Mamet’s "The Water Engine," directed by senior Elaine Bonifield, continued this fine tradition. The mark of the director was so evident in the production that one could not do anything but praise the director for all she worked so hard to do.

"The Water Engine" tells the complex story of a chain letter creator who created an engine that uses distilled water as its only fuel. Due to such an important and potentially lucrative invention, Lang is left to fight for her engine and her reputation against the most malevolent of adversaries.

In order to tell this story, Bonifield structured the tale as a radio show, one in which the studio acts as a metaphor for the world, and what is going on around it. This structure was highly inventive and effective, most notably when the actors straddled the two realms. The actors were constantly in motion; for even when they were not in the scene occurring elsewhere, they were reading their radio scripts and changing costumes.

In one highly affecting scene, Lang buried herself in her prediction while at a science exhibit, and a God-like voice announces into the microphone in the radio studio that "The fair is now closing," commenting on the action and the struggles of the characters. Such commentary from the radio added a needed sense of perceived reality to the show, moving the action from the readily plausible and extending it into the sublime. So, the radio was, as an appropriately creative choice by Bonifield, and it truly helped to remind us that strangely theatrical devices seem more plausible.

The most alarmingly theatricality used in this production was that of the Chain Letter, a sultry singer whose musical interludes introduced one of the larger doses of the production. The interconnect- edness of man.

As played by Katie Sise, the Chain Letter was an eminently observer whose smooth voice and swinging hips concocted the audience of what we were to focus on. She was of the Greek Church, embodied here in a sexy black dress.

While the larger importance of the Chain Letter was not discovered by many in the audi- ence, her presence as she moved around the theater was highly effective, and she added a sense of ironic mystery to the show. Joining Katie Sise onstage were nine other actors who could only be seen in the book. They all seemed to embody the characters they were playing, even when shifting effortlessly between persons.

While this technique of one actor playing several roles was intriguing to the audience, it sometimes led to mis- taken identities by the audience, not realizing that one actor was not playing a new character, a fact which the characters mentioned only in disguise, but not in the story.

Despite this minor problem, the actors were definitely up to the challenge that Mamet presents.

Playing the lead character, Lang, Erin Lutterbach showed a complex combination of strength and fragility, as if she knew the whole time that her engine would never be fully hers. In a show that hinges so much on the central characters, Lutterbach defi- nitely helmed the cast with the skill of a master.

While the acting ensemble was equal- ly effective and skilled, the most enjoy- ably energetic character and her message were observed by Victoria Eleanor Bradford in her portrayal of Bernice, a young girl with curly locks and a Shirley Temple voice.

It was refreshing to watch someone play a child onstage with a sparkling wit and a fascinated eye — as a child really is — rather than a foolish caricature, as in every child in a play must be a combi- nation of Annie and Oliver.

Yet, despite the mastery of the work by actors and director, the singular problem in the production seemed to be the convoluted and unengaging story.

To a clever conceit, Mamet writes in such a fragmentary way that his audience is never able to really relate to the characters or their outcome.

When the heroine ultimately met her tragic death, there was surprise from the audience, but very little sympathy. The characters may have been written to create distance from the audience, but, in times, this seemed to be the only route to getting within the plot, thus causing the superb direction and concept to be even more remarkable.

Yet, despite this small problem, "The Water Engine" proved to be an enjoy- able and successful evening that was not so highbrow that it could not be enjoyed. Perhaps this could be a hint for later seasons.

BOOK REVIEW

"Monk’s ‘Reflections’ sheds light on higher education"

By CHARLES SKRINER
Scene Book Critic

"Monk’s Reflections: A View from the Dome" is an outstanding book comprised of Notre Dame President Father Edward "Mam" Malloy’s views on various issues in higher education, as seen through his own experiences, primarily those at Notre Dame.

In other words, the book presents "Mam’s Reflections" as seen from "A View from the Dome," and that happens to be the very appropriate title of the book. Malloy organizes his book into three parts: "The University President," "Academia and the Life of the Mind" and "The Collegiate World." In each part, Malloy examines different aspects of higher education both in a general sense and more specifically at Notre Dame.

Malloy opens with "The University President" by examining the process by which one becomes a university president. Malloy notes that there is no preferred course for one to take in becoming the president of a university and often, the path to this position is as much serendipity (or providence) as anything else. Malloy emphasizes that each president’s path is unique, and he takes the reader through his own experience that led him to assume the title of president of Notre Dame on July 1, 1987.

Malloy then allows the reader a rare glimpse at the day-to-day life and experi- ences of a university president in the chapter entitled "Presidential Roles and Responsibilities." Malloy details the large number of responsibilities that fall on the president’s shoulders. For example, the president is the most visible member of the administra- tion, a president’s presence is often required by the media, and due to its visi- bility, the presidential office is often made the subject of student protests. A president must constantly work to raise funds. Malloy writes of his own experience that "in one sense I could say almost all my deal- ings are connected with fund-raising."

Finally, the president is the primary administrator or deci- sion-maker of a uni- versity. With all of the pressure and responsibilities that come with the job, it can be easy for a president to become filled with discontent or anxiety, but happily, Malloy reports, "I can honestly say that I’ve rarely had time as president — it has allowed me to play a significant role in an institution in which I believe deeply."

Part two of the book is devoted to "Academia and the Life of the Mind," in which Malloy examines the educational responsibilities of teaching and research and explores his own love of reading. In the chapter devoted to the subject of teaching, Malloy offers his opinions on all aspects related to the art, from how an administrator's responsibilities transform a university's educational method to the different teaching styles and how these styles that appear in today's uni- versity.

Malloy then turns his attention to "Research and Scholarship," which make up the other portion of a professor’s responsibilities to the university. Malloy carefully explains the entire process of moving from graduate student to doctoral candid- ate to collegiate faculty member during scholarly research, a process that is probably quite unfamiliar to the reader who is not a college profes- sor. For this rea- son, this chapter is one of the most interesting and enlighten- ing in the book.

The final chapter of part two, Malloy explores his own love of reading as an author and "enrich the life of the mind." Malloy calls this chapter "the most per- sonal in the book," and accordingly, he reveals a few things about himself related to his passion for reading. For example, Malloy relates how his parents fostered his interest in reading and how he cur- rently reads about five newspapers a day and enjoys completing crossword puzzles.

Part three, "The Collegiate World," Malloy looks at some of the issues in higher education that are not strictly related to academics in chapters entitled "Residentiality," "Intercollegiate Athletics" and "Religious Mission and Identity." The topics covered in these chapters probably hit closest to home for most undergraduate students.

"Residentiality" covers such familiar issues as alcohol, drugs, race and corre- spondency. In "Intercollegiate Athletics," Malloy looks at his own experience as a college athlete, only to discover surpri- singly, somewhat negative. He also exam- ines current issues and topics such as the NCAA, booster clubs and Title IX.

Finally, "Religious Mission and Identity," explores the Catholic character of Notre Dame, including a discussion of the recently debated Ex Corde Ecclesiae. "Monk’s Reflections" is an excellent book for completing and enriching one’s understanding of higher education in general and Notre Dame in particular. Malloy’s writing style is very readable and friendly, making the book accessible to the general reader who is not directly involved with higher education.

For the Notre Dame undergraduate student, "Monk’s Reflections" is essential in that it summarizes the current state of affairs in higher education at Notre Dame and provides a closer look at the man who presides over the University during one's time at Notre Dame.
Last year, Notre Dame made a key defensive stand in the final seconds of the fourth quarter to hold Boston College at bay for the 31-16 Irish win, but Saturday, it was the Eagles’ turn to make a stand of their own.

The Irish came close, but it couldn’t put enough points on the board in the fourth quarter for the win. Notre Dame raced against the clock, falling to come from behind and losing 31-29 at Notre Dame Stadium.

Eagle quarterback Tim Hasselbeck threw for three touchdowns and rushed for a fourth, helping the Eagles to their eighth win and snapping a four-year losing streak to the Irish.

“I give Boston College credit. I thought their quarterback played really well,” said Irish head coach Bob Davie. “He can run. He gave us some different looks and he made a few plays through the air and on the ground.”

With the loss, the Irish fell to 5-6 on the season, erasing any chance for a bowl game appearance and leaving the program struggling to end the season at the .500 mark.

The Irish secondary struggled to contain Hasselbeck, who threw for 272 yards and rushed for another 60, in one of his best performances of the season.

“It’s hard to win when you give up 442 yards and 31 points,” said Davie. “We’re struggling a little bit on defense. I think the secondary is playing OK, but overall on defense we’re struggling.”

Jackson came out throwing in the first half, finishing with wide receiver Raki Nelson for a 45-yard touchdown pass, finishing off a 94-yard drive in the end zone. Five plays later, Jackson pitched the ball to Tony Fisher, who ran 1 yard to the 9 and back out to the 5. Three plays later, Hasselbeck completed a nine-yard pass to tight end Bryan Fisher for a 5-yard touchdown, tying the game at 14.

B.C. took the lead with 1:16 remaining in the half when Hasselback moved the Eagles to within four yards of the Notre Dame goal line, setting up an easy field goal for kicker John Malich.

The Irish took possession of the ball on their own 24-yard line and managed to tie the game at 17 on a 44-yard field goal attempt by Jim Sanson as time ran out.

A pair of B.C. touchdowns in the second half vaulted the Eagles to a 31-17 lead, leaving the Irish to play catch-up late in the fourth. Hasselback led a 93-yard scoring drive and rushed the ball past the Irish goal line with five minutes left in the third before connecting on a 24-yard touchdown pass three minutes into the fourth quarter putting the Irish in a 14-point hole.

The Irish, who have produced three fourth-quarter comebacks this season, rallied with six minutes remaining in the game, with Jackson hitting Fisher in the end zone with a nine-yard pass on fourth-and-6 to bring the score to 31-23.

As the final minutes ticked off the clock, the Irish had one last chance to score, but a B.C. interception by free safety Pedro Cirtino with just over two minutes to play sealed Notre Dame’s fate as the Eagles ran down the clock for the win.

“It was a disappointing loss, but I’m proud of the way the players competed,” said Davie. “When you’re down by 14 points, it’s hard to rally and come back to win the game. All you ask is that guys give that kind of effort and play 60 minutes and I think we did that, especially the seniors.”

Saturday’s game marked the last home game for the senior class. Despite the loss, Jackson closed out his career at Notre Dame Stadium by putting his name in the Irish record books.

Jackson threw for 272 passing yards and a touchdown in one of his best performances of the season.

“I tried to get Joey in the back of the end zone, but I think we were on two different pages,” said Jackson. “I thought that he was going to sit in the hole but he kept running. The ball was there, but he wasn’t able to come down with it.”

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Defensive back George White (40) and tight end Robert Ellis (82) walk off the field with handfuls of turf following Boston College's victory over Notre Dame, ending the Eagles' four-game losing streak to the Irish.

BC uses inspiration to advantage

Time had expired, the squirrel had crossed the end line and the scorebook above Notre Dame Stadium read Boston College 31, Notre Dame 24.

And as the victorious Boston College players walked off the field...
Following Saturday’s 31-29 loss to Boston College, senior defensive end Lamont Bryant pounded his helmet against the ground in frustration like a warrior who just lost his final battle. He should have been able to raise his helmet to the student section with pride after his final home contest.

Senior split end Robby Brown emerged from the locker room hazed, while struggling to hold back tears as he spoke to the media about the loss. Those should have been tears of joy after walking through the tunnel and celebrating victory with his teammates for the final time in the Notre Dame locker room.

Unlike Brown, senior safety Al’A’li Sanders walked right past the media, mumuring, "Come on, you guys." He should have been able to stop and talk to the reporters about how it felt to win his final game in Notre Dame Stadium.

A lot of things should have been different Saturday. A lot of things should have been different this season.

"I wish I could tell you what went wrong this season, but I couldn't explain it," senior cornerback Deveron Harper said. "My thoughts aren't clear right now. You just work hard and everything will get better, and when it doesn't... Well, this is not the way I wanted to go out."

It's not, the way any of the seniors wanted it to end.

"It's very difficult," Brown said. "My eyes are filled with tears, realizing it's over. This is the last time I'll walk up the tunnel and it's not the way you want it. I didn't get to sing the fight song for the last time. I don't think words can explain exactly how myself or any of the seniors feel, but life goes on." The seniors had high expectations entering the season.

"I thought that we were going to win the national championship this year," senior Banker Bakeliy said.

A national championship was out of the question a long time ago and now so was everything.

"It's an accomplishment to go out at all. The mood in the locker room followed the same the Irish will play over the holidays this season is Saturday's showdown with Rose Bowl-bound Stanford over Thanksgiving break. Perhaps Notre Dame can pretend it's a Rose Bowl to be played in Palo Alto, rather than Pasadena — one without the parade and the $8 million payoff."

In fact, the only motivation left for the Irish and the senior class is to go out with a victory and avoid the first ever seven-loss season in 35 years.

"Fortunately, we have another game left," head coach Bob Davie said. "So we have a chance for our seniors to finish this thing off right."

The mood in the locker room following the seniors’ last home game proved that things weren't right Saturday.

"It was tough, it was quiet," junior Grant Irons said. "Everyone was just feeling for each other, especially the seniors. It’s their last game and you always want to send them out on top."

After what some of the seniors have been through during their careers — a coaching change, no bowl victories, lofty expectations, personal adversity — it’s an accomplishment to go out at all.

"I think we’re beat up emotionally more than anything," captain Jarious Jackson said. "We’ve had some ups and downs, but hopefully we can find some way to pull through.”

The Irish seniors couldn’t pull through in their final home game. Maybe they can find a way to win their final game in a Notre Dame uniform.

**AP Poll**

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**scoring summary & stats**

- **Notre Dame**
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  - 29

- **Boston College**
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  - 7
  - 7
  - 31

- **team statistics**
  - BC: 21-31-0, 19-34-2, 33:52
  - ND: 14-70-1, 23-34-2, 26:08

- **Individual statistics**
  - rushing: Burke 34 yd. pass from Hasselbeck (Matick kick), 7-0
  - passing: Hasselbeck 1 yd. run, 9-0
  - receiving: Nicks 1 yd. pass from Hasselbeck (Matick kick), 17-24
  - punts-average: 43.8 (21-31-0, 19-34-2, 33:52)
  - return yards: 102
  - penalties-yard: 8-70
  - time of possession: 33:52

- **ESPN/USA Today Poll**

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<td>Purdue</td>
<td>7-4</td>
<td>225</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi St</td>
<td>7-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>7-3</td>
<td>164</td>
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Boston College's Jonathan Ordway jars the ball loose from Julius Jones during a punt return in the first quarter. Irish fullback Tom Lopienksi recovered the fumble. Jones got redemption with a 67-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Notre Dame football team will spend the holiday season at home this year. Last Saturday's 31-29 loss to Boston College eliminated Notre Dame from the bowl picture and ensured the Irish a non-winning record for the first time since 1986. Notre Dame takes on Stanford Saturday with hopes of averting its first seven loss season since 1963.

Senior fullback Joey Goodspeed leaps for a pass in the back of the end zone in the fourth quarter. He caught the pass, but a penalty negated the touchdown.
Burton's 'Sleepy Hollow' loses its head

By MATT NANIA

Still, the scientific Crane sees there is a gator remains determined to apply himself for a purpose, and the frightened investi­

goutlandish claims — the horseman kills a Washington Irving 's
quility of her character — it's a homophone. Richards is most remembered for her message-a-train with Matt Dillon and New Campbell in "Wild Things."
LAHAINA, Hawaii — The list is impressive — Connecticut, Ohio State, Utah and St. John’s. All were in the preseason top 25 and all have lost a game this season.

Since No. 5 North Carolina, No. 7 Florida and No. 24 Purdue are all in the field for the Maui Invitational, which begins Monday, at least two more teams will be added to that list.

Whatever happened to Cupcake City, as a well-known TV analyst referenced playing early season mismatch?

“These games don’t count against your 27-game schedule and they are a chance to see where you stack up in your league. And as we prepare to travel whether it’s Maui, Puerto Rico or New York City for the Preseason NIT,” Purdue coach Gene Keady said Sunday.

“There’s lots of good things about it. It all changed when people realized they had to win so it was a good way to recruit. You don’t get credit for winning so it was a good way to recruit.”

Stanford was the only team to defeat national champion Purdue last season, as well as Marquette.

Megan Taylor had 23 points and Stacy Peszke had 15 of her 17 in the second half before the Boilermakers tied the Cyclones, who are opening their season with a three-game road trip that concludes Tuesday in San Francisco.

No. 21 Purdue 63

Vanderbilt 51

(1-1) grabbed a 23-9 lead during an 17-4 run early in the first half capped by Aleda Guillory’s jumper with 11:42 left in the first 20 minutes.

But by halftime, Purdue (2-0) had cut the Commodores’ lead to 21-20. Donovan said Sunday. “I try to do everything up to a certain point, we would have been a free trip to Maui.”

The setting and the level of competition makes this tournament unique.

Former Big Ten and Big Eight conference member Wayne Duke has been the chairman of the Maui Invitational for 10 years.

The change in getting teams hasn’t changed, he said Sunday. “The first thing the coaches used to ask was, ‘Do I have to play?’ Now they don’t worry about who they play, they just want to play.”

To honor Duke’s decades of service, the tournament has named the championship trophy in his honor. Guthridge immediately turned that into more motivation for his team.

“We would certainly like to win the Duke invitational,” he said.

Chavonne Hammond gave the Commodores their biggest lead of the second half at 41-34 with 16:50 left, but after her basket, Vanderbilt hung on for a 39-34 win against Soon Washington’s jumper with 9:56 remaining.

Chasteen had four points from the field with 9:39 remaining to trim Purdue’s lead to 45-42. Donovan scored the next four points to give Purdue a 51-45 lead.

Zazuna Klimosova led the Commodores with 13 points.

No. 15 S. Barbara 71

No. 13 Illinois 61

Eris Burscher scored 21 points and Kriss Bohl had 16 points and 10 rebounds for Santa Barbara, which held Illinois to 31 percent shooting. Santa Barbara led 34-26 at the half. Illinois (2-1) took its only lead of the game at 47-46 with 10:34 left on a layup by Taya Catchings.

Alleece Williams had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Illini and Catchings scored 15 points while grabbing 11 rebounds.

No. 9 St. 75

UNC-Greensboro 58

Freshman Kаяla Chones had 16 points, four rebounds to lead North Carolina State in a victory in the championship game of the Maui Invitational Tournament.

The Boilermakers were the second straight double-double of the season for Chones, named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player.

Tynesia Lewis had 12 points and 10 rebounds as the Wolfpack improved to 3-0. Something Donovan and Monica Bates each scored 12 points.

The Spartans (1-2), the pre-season favorites of the Southern Conference, were led by Chosonda Gwaltney’s 15 points.

Briane Dodges added 13 points and Katie DeCamp’s 12.

UNG, which faced a size disadvantage and was outrebounded 35-24, easily handled No. 9 NC State.

That was TOTALLY Fluffy on the left side.

No. 1 Connecticut 73

No. 9 NC St. 45

Donovan’s 1,400th point, he said Sunday. "We’ll find out — your strengths and weaknesses and what can only help you down the line.”

The Tigers led by as many as 31 in the first half and never got closer than 22 points in the second half. Connecticut, slippage to No. 6.

Purdue scored 16 points for the Jaguars, but also had a total of eight turnovers. LSU Bawkey.

LeCoe Williams scored 12 points and had 10 rebounds for a high-10 rebounds for Auburn.

No. 1 Connecticut 73

Tigers led by as many as 31 in the first half and never got closer than 22 points in the second half.

Connecticut’s big lead was 47-46 with 10:34 left on a layup by Taya Catchings. Auburn.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 420 South Dining Hall. Deadlines for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

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**College Football**

**FSU one win from perfect season**

Associated Press

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**GAINESVILLE, Fla.**

Soon, the excitement of a big victory will elb for Bobby Bowden. It will be replaced by six of the most stomach-churning weeks of anticipation he has ever experienced.

The Florida State coach is one win away from one of the few goals that has eluded him — a perfect season.

"I think I'm due after 46 years," Bowden said. "I sure would love to have one."

The top-ranked Seminoles (11-0) stayed undefeated Saturday with a 30-23 victory over No. 5 Florida on Saturday. They earned their second straight trip to the national title game.

Running the slate without a loss is about the only missing piece to a sparkling career for a coach with 303 career victories, one national title and an accompanying list of achievements as impressive as anyone in the game.

In many ways, Bowden may have overcome his most difficult hurdle by defeating the Gators (9-2) at The Swamp.

As the Seminoles danced at midfield after the game — not before, as they have in the past — there was little doubt that the big win against their toughest opponent answered any remaining questions people had about them.

"This one feels really good," Bowden said. "To beat the Gators in this place for a chance to play for a national championship is awfully, awfully special."

**Bobby Bowden**

**Seminoles head coach**

"To beat the Gators in this place for a chance to place for a national championship is awfully, awfully special."

Florida State did that back in 1993, as well, but they had one loss that season and a Heisman Trophy winner in Charlie Ward playing quarterback.

This year's quarterback is Chris Weinke. It was his ability to deal with big-game pressure that helped the Seminoles to the victory.

Weinke finished 24-for-36 for 263 yards and overcame his biggest mistake — an interception returned for a touchdown by Gators cornerback Bennie Alexander — by leading the Seminoles to 17 straight points to win the game.

Peter Warrick had a good showing, catching nine passes for 90 yards and running for one score. Jeff Choate filled in for a nicked up Travin Minor and scored the go-ahead touchdown.

"Maybe that's the way Steve feels," Bowden said. "But you know what? We're undefeated and he isn't."

His next task is to make sure he can still say that six weeks from now.

**Eagles stand in path of Hokies' Sugar run**

Associated Press

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**PHILADELPHIA**

Michael Vick has got New Orleans on his mind.

No. 2 Virginia Tech's freshman quarterback gave the most impressive performance yet of his young career in the Hokies' 62-7 rout of Temple on Saturday.

The victory moved them one step closer towards securing a berth for the national championship game at the Sugar Bowl.

All Vick and the Hokies (10-0, 6-0 Big East) need to do now is defeat No. 22 Boston College on Friday and they're virtually assured a spot in the title game. Top-ranked Florida State probably locked up the other spot with a 30-23 win Saturday over No. 5 Florida.

"It's something I've always dreamed of, one game away from playing for the national championship," Vick said.

That wish will come true if Vick plays against BC the same way he dismantled the poor-tackling Owls (2-6, 2-3).

He had 134 of Tech's 314 rushing yards (both season highs), ran for two scores and completed 13 of 10 pass attempts for 171 yards and two more long touchdowns to Andre Davis.

Plus, Vick got out of some tough jams in the pocket with his mobility to buy more time for big plays — like his 53- and 37-yard touchdown runs.

Coming into the Temple game, Vick led the Big East in total offense with 218.6 yards per game.

"Vick doesn't get tackled too much. It's just Michael Vick being Michael Vick. He does it anywhere at any time," said running back Andre Kendrick, who ran for two scores.

But the Hokies didn't dwell long on their big win, which clinched at least a share of the Big East championship.

"I'm not sure we can control our own destiny. You check those computers later?" Tech coach Frank Beamer said, referring to the Bowl Championship Series standings that are partly derived by computer rankings.

"We can't worry about the BCS. We just got out and played," he said.

Still, Tech's dominating performance probably helped them in the BCS, where they are ranked second. The top two teams in the BCS will clinch in the Sugar Bowl.

Almost lost in the shadows of Vick's big game was the Hokies' swarming defense, which averaged a come-from-behind win late last year when the Owls were a 35-point underdog.
Whirlwinds extinguish Pyros in triple-overtime epic

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

All of the emotion, tension and highlights that are expected to unfold on the hallowed grounds of Notre Dame Stadium were witnessed on Sunday as the Whirlwinds of Welsh swept away the championship title from the Pyros of Pasquerilla East 18-12 in a sensational triple-overtime drama.

After a shaky start by Welsh and a quick PE touchdown, the Pyros looked to continue their winning ways. On PE's first possession, Elizabeth Plummer connected with Melissa German for a quick six points. But the Whirlwinds took the blow in stride, and Welsh quarterback Katie Rak unleashed an incredible pass to wide receiver Vanessa LiChon to even the score.

PE came out firing in the second half but was halted by the solid Welsh defense that performed tremendously throughout the whole game. The Whirlwinds effectively halted the Pyro offense that had run over their opponents all season.

"The defense played tremendously," Welsh coach Dave DePoister said. "Pushing Plummer back was huge — they played phenomenal.

As the end of the second half wound down, the Whirlwinds threatened to score, but could not capitalize on their field position, forcing overtime. After a bomb from Welsh quarterback Rack to LiChon put the Whirlwinds within yards of the goal line, the team could not overcome the barrier to the end zone. Rack attempted a quarterback sneak, but instead of ending up near the sideline with an ankle injury. Rack could only watch as quarterback Stephanie Eden took over, and the Whirlwinds lost possession after a failed attempt for a touchdown on fourth down.

The Pyro defense remained strong, keeping its team in the run for the championship. "Our defense played really well," PE coach Doug Min said. "They kept us in the game.

In the first overtime, Welsh forced PE to match its offensive spark, after Eden connected with LiChon for a touchdown. The Pyros were quick to answer when Plummer hit center Kristin Carey in the end zone to even the score at 12. Both teams failed to convert the extra point, sending the game into double overtime.

The Pyros and Whirlwinds traded interceptions in the second overtime, forcing yet another overtime where the outcome would ultimately be decided.

Welsh obtained the ball first in the third overtime, and successfully pushed ahead of PE when Welsh wide receiver Alex Callan caught a touchdown pass from Eden, making the score 18-12. The potent Welsh defense denied PE any chance of scoring when two consecutive sacks pushed the Pyro offense back nearly to midfield. On fourth down, the Pyros hoped for a miracle, but were rejected when Plummer's attempted pass was batted down outside the end zone.

Plummer's deflected pass signaled a wild celebration on the Whirlwind sideline as the team began to celebrate their first interhall championship title. The Pyros stood stunned, and watched as their bid for a third straight title was stripped from their grasp, by a team they had dominated earlier in the season.

"Our team played pretty well," Pyro assistant coach Doug Kraft said. "It was a tough game. We knew that their team had come a long way.

The Whirlwind coaches could not say enough about the effort and heart that their players put forth in the title game. "We are just really proud of our girls," DePoister said. "They 110 percent."
Defensive stand gives Knott first interhall championship

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Juggs staked their claim to being the best men’s interhall football champions. The Juggs slaked their claim to being the best men’s interhall team of 1999, as they blasted the Sorin Otters 21-6 in game played in Notre Dame Stadium under the watchful eyes of Touchdown Jesus.

Knott’s swarming defense proved to be the difference. After allowing the Otters to move the ball on the game’s first possession, the Juggs defense stiffened up and pressured them into committing five turnovers.

It appeared as though as might be time for Sorin to finally win a title after dropping two straight championship duels, as the Otters put together a spectacular opening drive. Quarterback Luke Beuerlein hit wideout Greg Carney on two huge fourth down plays. Beuerlein capped the drive, which consumed a full 10 minutes, by calling his own number and scoring on a quarterback keeper from four yards out. A failed extra point attempt left the score at 6-0. Much to the dismay of the Otters, the Juggernauts controlled the tempo of the game from that point onward. Beuerlein quickly moved to knot the score, scoring on their first possession. Running back Pat Virtue scored on a one-yard scamper to tie the score, before a successful kick gave the Juggs a lead they would never relinquish.

“It was a sweep to the right,” said Virtue of his score. “A hole opened up on the inside and I just cut it to the endzone.”

Having watched the offense gain the advantage, the Juggernauts vaunted defense sought to make a contribution of its own. Dan Zach intercepted a tipped Beuerlein pass and wove his way 42 yards for the touchdown that proved the game’s most crucial play. A converted extra point stretched the Knott lead to 14-6.

“The interception return was definitely the game’s turning point,” rated Knott captain and quarterback Mario Suarez. “We thought the game was pretty much over from there.”

Sorin never seemed to recover. After getting the ball back, the Otters were largely ineffective in moving the ball as the Juggs’ pass rush was relentless in its pursuit of Beuerlein.

After forcing the Otters into a poor punt, the Juggs found themselves with a great drive start deep in Sorin territory. Just moments later, Virtue plowed in from four yards out for his second score of the contest.

“Hi’s been excellent all season,” said Suarez of Virtue. “In my mind, he’s the best back in the league.”

After knocking the extra point through the uprights, the Juggs entered the half with a 21-6 lead.

The Otters’ passing attack took a severe hit when freshman star Greg Carney sustained an injury to his left hand. Carney was not his dominant self throughout much of the game, but showed grit in hanging in the game.

Knott’s play in the second half mirrored its efforts in the first. Once again the defense moved to suffocate the highly touted Otter attack. The Juggs defense picked off one more Beuerlein toss and recovered two Otter fumbles to negate any chance Sorin had of getting back into the game.

The Juggs added a field goal to cap the scoring, leaving the scoreboard at the north end of the stadium reading Knott 24, Sorin 6.

“We’re the better team,” said Suarez. “We have better players that made plays and that’s why we were able to win.”

“Our defense played very well,” he added. “We pressured Beuerlein the whole game. We just didn’t give him any time. We knew they couldn’t win if we didn’t give them any time.”

The Otters came into the game with a passing attack that seemed unstoppable, but the injury to Carney and the pressure applied by Knott saw that theory disproved.

As he accepted the championship trophy at the game’s conclusion, the broad grin on Suarez’s face told the story.

“What a win,” he said. “What a great feeling.”

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Boniol's OT field goal propels Chicago past San Diego

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO One week later, Chris Boniol made his overtime field goal.

Biol makes a 49-yarder that would have beaten Minnesota last week, but his 31-yarder with 10:02 left in overtime Sunday, giving the Chicago Bears a 23-20 win over the San Diego Chargers.

Six seasons in the NFL career, and one week after throwing for 422 yards, Jim Miller got his first win as a starting quarterback.

Miller, who completed 25 of 38 passes for 357 yards, threw a 31-yard pass to Marcus Robinson that set up Boniol's winning kick.

Both touchdowns came late in the third quarter of what had been a lackluster game between teams struggling to get back to 2009. Chicago improved to 6-6, while the Chargers (4-6) lost their fifth straight game.

San Diego forced overtime with 10 points in the final 4:02. Jim Harbaugh threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Tremayne Stephen, and John Carney kicked a 28-yard field goal with one second left.

Jets 17, Bills 7

Stephen and John Casey kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:50 left. The Bills (7-4) did a superb job of pass coverage, allowing just 172 passing yards.

Yards in a conservative game

Eugene Robinson set up Boniol's 31-yarder that would have beaten Minnesota last week.

Rams 33, Giants 13

With first place in the NFC East on the line, the Washington Redskins relied on their defense for a change, forcing five turnovers and getting four sacks in the victory.

The final turnover came when Collins fumbled the snap at the Redskins' 27 as the Giants were trying to tie the game with 4:03 to play.

Kenaard Lang recovered, the final big play of a defense proving yet again that the Rams (6-6), victorious by 24-10 over Denver last week, were going to get the better of the Rams defense.

Redskins 23, Giants 13

W hen the picked him ahead of the Rams (8-2), who have a four-game lead in the NFC West with six in play, ended a 17-game losing streak to the Giants in 42-20 victory in St. Louis on Oct. 10.

San Francisco 27, Miami 14

Miami gained just 229 yards against the improved play of the former Super Bowl champions.

Ravens 34, Bengals 23

Jeff Blake threw three touchdown passes for Cincinnati that had allowed only touchdowns in its last three games.

Bengals coach Mike Zimmer, who knew what they were doing, wasn't surprised by the loss.

Ravens 34, Bengals 23

But it wasn't enough for the Rams (4-6) to overcome two turnover.

Ray Lucas, safely ensconced at quarterback now that he is healthy, was 16-for-20 for 142 yards in a conservative game plan that worked well.

Lynch completed his first eight passes and used his elusive running ability to gain 110 yards in the first half.

Eagles 17, Rams 14

Payton Manning ended up on the sideline for the first time in his NFL career Sunday, benched after quarters in the victory.

Manning threw for 235 yards and three touchdowns in those quarters, and rookie Edgerin James ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter alone.

It was 7-0 after the first quarter, 30-13 at halftime.

James rushed for a career-high 152 yards, pushing him past 1,000 for the season and proving yet again that the Colts (5-6), unable to一贯 be a C h ief by going 30-0-4 for 357 yards.

The difference was a two-game losing streak and moved into sole possession of first place with Dallas' loss to Arizona.

The Giants (5-6), unable to move to 5-0-2 in the NFC East in 31-31 with 1:50 left.

Tony Romo completed 6-for-10 to get the Ravens in position for the victory, and Stover matched his season high with a 50-yard kick as time ran out.

Cardinals 31, Cowboys 9

On 4th-and-1 at the 9, Ronald McKinnon and Kwame Lassiter stopped Emmitt Smith for no gain with 5:22 to play, and the Cardinals held on to beat Dallas for only the third time in their last 19 regular-season games.

Arizona punter Scott Player took an intentional safety with 1:49 remaining, and Kurt Warner threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Isaac Bruce as the St. Louis Rams beat San Francisco, sending the 49ers to a sixth straight loss.

It's San Francisco's longest skid since 1980, and the loss ensured an end to their string of 16 straight-10 victory seasons.

Marshall Faulk ran for 126 yards on 21 carries, and Jeff Wilkins kicked field goals of 20, 40 and 49 yards for the Rams, who won in San Francisco for the first time since 1990 and completed their first season sweep in 20 years.

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Ravens 34, Bengals 23

But it wasn't enough for the Rams (4-6) to overcome two turnover.
Irish were able to dump the ball inside to Murphy all day long for the easy baskets.

"They just don't have a guy who can guard Troy," first-year head coach Matt Doherty said. "And we tried to exploit that."

With the height advantage causing the Irish to dish the ball to Murphy more than usual, the rest of the team had to be selfish and let the "W" tell the story of the game.

They sacrificed their shots for me today," Murphy said.

"Some days you get that opportu-nity, and other days you have to be a passer. Today we just had that height advantage."

"To me it's Notre Dame win-ning, and with that, everybody wins," Doherty said. "The kids sacrificed their individual suc-cuess for the team success."

Murphy shot 14-for-18 from the field and was seven for 10 from the charity stripe. Ho also added four assists and recorded two blocks against St. Francis.

"Troy Murphy, without ques-tion, is one of the premier big guys in the country," St. Francis head coach Bobby Jones said. "Anytime you have a player of the caliber of Troy Murphy, you're going to have a hard time if you're not strong inside. We're a team that's not blessed with strength and size in the middle."

St. Francis was anchored in the early going by its two point guards, one of whom was moved to the second position. Juniors Earl Foreman and Jamal Ragland, measuring in at 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10 respectively for St. Francis, each tallied three threes in the first half.

"They have a lot of undersized players," Graves said. "But they showed a lot of heart and shot the ball real well."

In the first half, Murphy put up 17 points, senior guard Harold Swanagan contributed six, and Graves added five to complement his four assists. At the game's midway point, Notre Dame was ahead 34-29.

Murphy got the jam from Dillon to open up the second period, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

Foreman and Ragland couldn't keep up their hot shooting in the second half, missing a combined seven shots from behind the arc and not making one. St. Francis wound up eight for 26 from three-point range in the game, a significant factor in the out-come.

"We're a three-point shooting team, but we don't want to shoot 20-plus threes because we don't have the strength inside to rebound them if we miss," Jones said.

Senior guard John McLean came on strong for St. Francis, with 15 points in his team's first loss of the season. The Irish extended their lead throughout the second stanza, going ahead by as many as 15 points.

Sophomore Harold Swanagan got several second-half buckets to aid the Irish. Senior point guard Jimmy Hillis brought down four boards and dished off three assists in the Irish victory.

Following the victory, the Irish turn their attention to the semifinals of the Preseason NIT against Arizona, to be played Wednesday in Madison Square Garden.

"It's nice to be able to talk about Arizona and the NIT without being so guarded about things," Doherty said. "If we play hard, we won't have a problem.

Arizona, coached by Lute Olson is ranked No. 10 in the Associated Press poll.

The Irish won their first two games in the NIT over No. 6 Ohio State and a Siena team which won more than 20 games this season. With the unexpected win over the Buckeyes and the subsequent victory over the Saints, the Irish added three extra games to their schedule.

"It think it is a bonus because you're playing against top-quality teams that will help prepare us for the Big East, and as far of strength of sched-ule when you talk about the NCAA Tournament," Doherty said.

Murphy, a New Jersey native, is looking forward to the chance to play close to home.

"It'll be a dream come true for me," Murphy said. "I've been going to that tournament since high school."

Game notes

- Notre Dame's leading scor-er and rebounder as a fresh-man, Murphy is off to a great start in his sophomore campaign. He's averaging 29 points and 10.3 rebounds per game so far this season.

- For the second straight game, the Irish shot more than 60 percent from the field, going 29-for-46.

- A near-capacity crowd of 9,056 attended the game.

Sophomore Troy Murphy shoots over a St. Francis defender. The forward led both teams on Sunday with 35 points.
W. Soccer continued from page 20

"It has always seemed like the balls have gone off posts against us," Beene said. "But this game it was our luck with the posts."

Irish head coach Randy Waldrum was surprised that a penalty kick was called so late in the game. A Stanford cross took a funny bounce and struck an Irish player in the hand in the box. When a similar situation happened a minute later against the Cardinal, the referee did not call a penalty shot for the Irish.

"I was really surprised he called the PK [penalty kick]," Waldrum said. "Usually in a tight game like that he lets the players decide it on the field. I was surprised by that especially when he didn't call the handball in the box on the other end. That's part of the game. You've got to deal with it and we caught a break on it. Maybe it was just our night."

The night belonged to the Irish defense, who limited the Cardinal to nine shots in the shutout. While in the past few weeks the Irish defense seemed unorganized, Friday's game saw a much more solid Irish defense.

"Defensively it was very good tonight," Waldrum said. "I thought we were pretty good defensively in the midfield especially in the second half and that was the part I have been the most disappointed with in the past few games."

Defender Kelly Lindsey gave credit for the better defensive effort to the midfield.

"It felt a lot more coordinat-ed in the second half mostly because of our center midfielders," the junior captain said. "They started picking up their marks and their runs more so we didn't have as many to deal with up top."

The shutout pitched by the Irish defense was nearly matched by Cardinal defense. Thanks to six saves by Cardinal goalkeeper Carly Smolak, Stanford held Notre Dame scoreless for 81 minutes.

"Carly is one of the best in the country," Swanson said. "I thought she controlled things pretty well for us back there."

Sarkesian broke the scoreless tie with a hard shot to the upper right corner that Smolak had no chance on. Jen Grobb began the scoring play when she shot a free kick from the left side of the goal across the front of the net. Senior forward Jenny Heff deflected the pass toward the net but the shot was cleared by a Stanford player. Sarkesian collected the failed clear and blasted it back toward the net for the game winner.

"The ball rebounded out to me," Sarkesian said. "I took a touch and saw the right side of the goal open to me. I just shot it there and I put it in."

Sarkesian's late goal kicked off a desperate attack by the Cardinal. With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Cardinal went for broke and pressed the Irish defense hard to try and get a tying goal.

"It got a little tense," Lindsey said. "Right after we scored they put three forwards up and they ran at us with their midfielders. So we were just trying to get out midfield back and regroup."}

Thanks to intelligent clock management by Waldrum, who substituted frequently in the last few minutes to keep his team fresh and run a few extra seconds off the clock. Finally, the last seconds ticked off the clock and the Irish survived with a 1-0 victory.

The win advances Notre Dame to the NCAA quarterfinals Friday, where they will face Nebraska for the right to move on to the final four in San Jose, Calif.
Sarkesian's score sends Irish to quarterfinals

♦ Sophomore scores sole goal in 81st minute, Cardinal penalty kick falls short

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The celebration following Irish sophomore Mia Sarkesian’s game-winning goal changed in tense uncertainty about a minute later.
Against the Stanford Cardinal in the NCAA tournament, Stanford’s防线Fair was awarded a penalty kick, which could have knotted the tournament, Stanford’s Ronnie Fair was awarded a penalty kick, which could have knotted the tournament, Stanford’s Ronnie Fair was awarded a penalty kick, which could have knotted the tournament. Stanford coach Steve Swanson said Irish lure may have also played a factor in the final shot.

“Maybe it was the luck of the Irish,” he said, “Ronnie scored so many goals from free kicks, I don’t fault her at all. It was just one of those things that happened. It was maybe a millimeter off.”

Beene was glad the bounces finally went Notre Dame’s way and the Irish found a bit of luck.

Junior forward Meotis Erikson challenges a Stanford defender in Friday night’s third round game.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
Murphy keeps Irish out of red

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish used a significant height advantage and a career day by sophomore forward Troy Murphy to defeat the St. Francis Red Flash 73-60 Sunday afternoon at the Joyce Center.
Murphy scored a career-high 35 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the victory to lead the Irish to their first 3-0 start in 11 years.

“They weren’t stopping him,” sophomore forward David Graves said. “Anytime that they’re not going to stop a pre-season All-American, we’re just going to have to give him the ball.”

The tallest player for St. Francis (1-1) was 6-foot-5, which left the Red Flash with no one to effectively contain the 6-foot-10 Murphy.

Senior guard Jimmy Dillon sets up the Notre Dame offense in Sunday's 73-60 victory over St. Francis.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Freshman Ratay leads ND past Toledo

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish backcourt lit the spark that blasted the Rockets Saturday night, when Notre Dame opened its season against Toledo with a 68-52 win on the road.

While a base of four returners to the Irish squad were key in providing experience and continuity on the court in the preseason, a fresh face on the team has already begun to make her mark.

Freshman guard Alicia Ratay, who led the Irish in her first regular-season college game start with 18 points, is already proving that experience is not the only strength of the seventh-ranked Irish.

Ratay’s developing deadly three-pointer, should add to an already-talented set of Irish guards anchored by veterans Nicole Ivey and Danielle Green.

Despite the hype surrounding the freshman, Ratay doesn’t feel any added pressure on the court.

“I’m just going to go out and play my best and whatever happens on the court happens,” said Ratay.

Despite a clear height advantage over the Rockets in the paint, the Irish were forced early on to keep the ball on the perimeter.

Center Ruth Riley, the 6-foot-5 go-to player under the basket for the Irish, picked up two fouls within the opening two minutes and spent most of the first half on the bench. Riley

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

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