Captors release Cicippio

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) - American Joseph Cicippio arrived in Germany saying he felt "terrific" after being freed Monday from his long ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon. Shiite Muslim kidnappers said another American captive was freed by Tuesday.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., from more than five years' captivity. He was taken to Damascus, Syria, and then flown to Germany and brought to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

After a preliminary examination, officials said Cicippio "has no apparent urgent medical problems, other than some needed dental work."

A U.S. military news release said, "Mr. Cicippio says that he feels well and is in good spirit..."

Early Tuesday, another hostage-holding faction - the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine - said American educator-administrator Alan Stein would be freed within 48 hours.

That would leave Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped on March 16, 1985, as the lone American hostage, and 11 others are also held. An Italian is missing, but reports say he is dead.

see HOSTAGE/ page 6

Father Burtchaell

sexuality advanced toward them. NCR cited "University sources" as saying that Burtchaell agreed to resign as early as last spring following an investigation into the allegations.

University President

Father Edward Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara and other officials declined to be interviewed for the article.

The article relied upon sources "connected to the University, both inside and outside, the Holy Cross Order" to outline the events leading to Burtchaell's resignation.

These sources allege that several students, independent of one another, approached a priest in the theology department with their allegations. According to the article, this faculty member forwarded the information to the dean of students.

When the information reached O'Meara, the sources

Dan Le Duc

Le Duc: Journalism hurt by profit motive; ethics needed

By SARAH DORAN

News Writer

Journalism has become tainted by the profit motive and consciousness of ethics is needed to improve the field, according to Dan Le Duc, a reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer and a Notre Dame alum.

"Profit motivation is driving a lot of good journalism to come bad journalism," he said.

Le Duc discussed ethical considerations and career options in the field of journalism for today and the future in his lecture yesterday titled Journalism as a Career and Calling.

"Notre Dame has had a significant influence on Le Duc's sense of ethical journalism. "Notre Dame has always known that ethics and values were OK to talk about in the newsroom," he said, adding that many reporters do not feel comfortable discussing the topic. According to Le Duc, ethics weigh heavily in the future success of journalism. "If journalism is to be more than a business, science of the public, and to be the watchdog of the public," he said.

The growth of large newspaper chains has resulted in the loss of local reporting, reducing the reach of is news, and saturating readers with more content.

Le Duc said that "good journalism is good business" and that we must "let the customers do the work.

Changes in the quality of journalism has resulted in changes in staff at the nation's largest newspapers. Le Duc said.

At The Philadelphia Inquirer, Gene Roberts, editor for 18 years, recently took a position for a journalism job at a daily, but Dan Le Duc said Roberts' retirement represents another loss of support for the old style of journalism.

The profit motive that is driving good journalism to become bad journalism must be
Time has come for Kennedy to grow up

There comes a time in every boy's life when he must grow up.

For Senator Edward Kennedy, that time is now. If the Massachusetts Democrat has any hopes of reelection in 1994, he will get his act together one more time.

While voters in other states have trouble understanding why citizens of the Commonwealth continue to allow Kennedy to represent them, many Massachusetts voters have long believed that his political positions are strong enough to excuse his private behavior. Not anymore.

The Thomas hearings proved that Kennedy's private behavior has had detrimental effects on his political capabilities. His out-of-office antics made him an impotent figure in the hearings. Everyone on his committee and in the audience knew that the Massachusetts senator was in no position to judge anyone else's sexual behavior.

Massachusetts citizens have kept this man in office because he has been known as a strong liberal leader—a champion of the rights of the little man. But the Thomas hearings, Kennedy was the hero of none. He looked uncomfortable and powerless as the cameras kept him in view—he was unlucky enough to be seated next to Joseph Biden, committee chairman.

Jen Marten became the youngest-ever majority whip.

Jen Marten, a strong liberal leader—a champion of the rights of the little man, was powerless as the cameras kept him in view—he was unlucky enough to be seated next to Joseph Biden, committee chairman.

In 1962, Kennedy took his brother John's seat in the Senate promising to continue to promote the liberal views of his constituency. In 1969, his career was flourishing as he became the youngest-ever majority whip. That was also the year he suffered his greatest setback with the widely publicized Chapagack trial.

In the years following Chapagack, Kennedy continued to make the front-page with stories of wild drinking and womanizing.

In the sober 1990s, the senator no longer can get away with the philanderings of the past. The rape trial of his nephew may be the end of the Kennedy control of the Massachusetts senate seat. And for all, his constituents may decide they have had enough.

When his nephew William Kennedy Smith is on trial for rape—the role of Kennedy in the other women's lives will come into question, as will his role in a possible cover-up. People will want to know why a man of Kennedy's position and age was cavorting with his nephew and son like a 20 year old.

At this point, only Kennedy can save his political career. But it is a time for him to make a concerted public announcement that he has decided to grow up. It is a time for him to say what he needs to do to begin the long process of entering an alcohol rehabilitation center and settle down with one woman.

On Oct. 25, Kennedy told Harvard students, "I recognize my own shortcomings—the fault and the conduct of my private life. I realize that I alone am responsible for them and I am the one who must confront them."

Kennedy has finally said what it is he needs to do—now he must do it. Boys will be boys, but now it's time for the postman. Otherwise when it's time for the 1994 election, he'll have lots of time to sit and look stupid-alone.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Burtchaell's ND career spanned 40 years

By SANDY WIGAND
Associate News Editor

As a former theology profes­
sor, provost and University president, Father James Burtchaell has served the Notre Dame community in many capacities. Originally from Portland, Oregon, Burtchaell entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1925 and graduated from Notre Dame in 1936 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy. He was ordained in 1940, and became a teaching assistant in the University Department of Theology the same year. In 1968, he became department chair.

In 1970, Burtchaell was named Notre Dame's first provost by the Board of Trustees. But he resigned from this post in 1977 with little explana­tion and claimed his teaching position. Members of the press speculated at the time that the administration may have pressured Burtchaell to resign.

Then 43 years old, the priest had been viewed by many ad­ministrative and faculty mem­bers as the likely successor to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Burtchaell lived in men's un­dergraduate residence halls, Keenan, Holy Cross and Dillon, from the beginning of his career until he left Notre Dame in 1990 on sabbatical under a Lilly Endowment grant. He spent the first year of his sabbatical at Princeton University, according to Dennis Moore, University director of Public Relations.

Throughout his career, Burtchaell has been an outspoken pro-life activist. His pub­lications include the book "Bach's Weeping, and Other Essays on Abortion," published in 1982, and an extensive re­sponse in 1977 to a defense of abortion rights issued by more than 200 Protestant and Jewish theologians. Burtchaell also spoke out strongly in 1968 against the use of tissue from intentionally aborted fetuses for medical research.

The priest's convictions, and his unflinching expression of them, have drawn strong reac­tions from the Notre Dame commu­nity.

Lisa Bourdon, a senior who took Burtchaell's introductory theology course as a freshman, called him "demanding," and "intimidating," but said he was "very intelligent," and she "respected him."

Dan Byrne, a senior who took the same course, had a similar evaluation. Burtchaell was "harsh on papers," and "pinpointed those who did the readings," Byrne said. But Burtchaell was a good teacher, he said, and invited students to a Thanksgiving dinner which Byrne attended.

Burtchaell was attempting to "motivate students...to teach the class on a higher level," accord­ing to senior Brad Boehm, who also took the introductory course. "He is infamous for at­tacking students who don't do the work. He can come across as the monster," Boehm said. "But I came away with a very firm understanding of what he was trying to teach."

To some, since the class was hard, it was a bad class. That's "unfortunate," Boehm added.

Designated a liberal early in his career, Burtchaell gave a sermon in 1975 calling for the ordination of women. In his book "Marriage Among Christians, A Curious Tradition," the priest bordered on an endorsement of contra­ception, saying "it matters less whether any single act of sex be open to conception than whether the entire sequence...of giving and sex be open to fami­ly."

His few articles addressing homosexuality have been con­servative in contrast. In a 1960 review of Father Michael Burkeley's book "Mortality and the Homosexual," printed in the Bulletin of the Guild of Catholic Psychologists, Burtchaell noted that early theologians presumed gays and lesbians had "full moral guilt" for their sexual orientation, while recent theologians had dismissed all "guilt."

"An increasing number of moralists and scientists have been working on what promises to be a far more satisfying the­ory," Burtchaell said in the re­view, "one which takes account of modern findings without ne­glecting the doctrine of free will."

In a 1977 Newsweek article, Burtchaell dismissed research by a task force of the Catholic Theological Society of America which supported less constric­tive morality regarding mas­turbation, adultery and homo­sexuality.

Burtchaell called the study "a fatuous report by people who have no real scholarly standing," according to Newsweek.

Quoted by the National Catholic Reporter (NCR) in 1987, Burtchaell encouraged the press to explore "the weak and inadequate per­formance of priests," caused in part by "pathologies involving sexual maturity and material­ism."

He cited a "dominant culture in many seminaries today which tends to induce trust and ef­ficiency," according to the NCR article.

The priest has repeatedly la­mented restrictions on ordina­tion. In an article published in The Chicago Tribune in 1981, he commented, "By choosing to ordain only males, and only celibate males, we have so re­duced the pool of possible or­dination candidates that we must be content with those who apply and who do not exhibit the grosser signs of unfitness."

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Woman sues priest over rape

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — A woman has sued a priest and the Roman Catholic diocese, alleging she was raped by the priest while attending grade school more than 25 years ago.

The woman, now in her mid-30s, said she was repeatedly assaulted at a parochial school operated by the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend from 1963 to 1965 and again in 1974.

She was attending the first, second and third grades during those years.

The case is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing Wednesday in St. Joseph County Superior Court.

The lawsuit alleges miscon­duct by the priest and claims the diocese should have known of the incidents but did nothing to protect the child.

The complaint says the woman was a "significant" and "prominent" ".non-employee and agency" of the Diocese "who were known" about the incidents. That advice constituted "clergy malpractice and negligence," the suit claims.

The suit also says the priest and the diocese conspired to "cover up" and "attacks secret and prevented" the woman from obtaining counseling. The complaint alleges the incidents have hampered the woman's ability to "develop a normal, emotional, professional and social life."

The priest and the diocese have filed responses denying the allegations. They say the woman's claims are barred by a two-year statute of limitations on personal injuries.

StANLEY H. KAPLAN
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PHONE 219/222-4135
University, Holy Cross react to priest's resignation

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

While confirming the resignation of University Professor Father James Burtchaell amid charges of sexual misconduct, administration officials said that Notre Dame will make no public comment on the situation in order to preserve confidentiality.

On Monday, Burtchaell, former University provost and theology department chairman, resigned from his tenured teaching position. The resignation is effective the summer of 1992, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations at Notre Dame.

University President Father Edward Malloy was unavailable for comment. Others in the president's office would not comment on Burtchaell's resignation.

A story in the Dec. 6 issue of the National Catholic Reporter cited "an investigation into charges he had engaged in sexual misconduct while counseling male students" as the cause of Burtchaell's resignation.

The Holy Cross Congregation acknowledged wrongdoing in a Sunday statement by Father Carl Eby, provincial superior of the congregation. Apologizing "to those who might have been hurt," Eby said that "as a religious family we are aware of the personal tragedy a teacher and a scholar brought on himself.

Eby said that the Congregation had been aware of the impending resignation since April 1991. Once those facts of the matter were known by the Congregation," he said, "Father Burtchaell was asked to undergo psychological evaluation and treatment and he is doing so.

Although officials said they were unable to confirm Burtchaell's resignation until yesterday, Lawrence Cunningham, theology department chairman, indicated in an article in Sunday's South Bend Tribune that he had been aware of the impending resignation. "I wondered that if I would be getting a letter of resignation," he said in the article. "But he is still listed as a member of the faculty.

However, as late as Nov. 25 administration officials denied any knowledge of a possible Burtchaell resignation.

Moore said that it is the general consensus among administration officials that the University has handled the situation well. "As soon as the University was able to act in the situation, it did, " Moore said.

The statement from public relations was consistent with the opinion of the Office of the Provost, according to Moore. Theodore Heeser, University president-emeritus, agreed. "I think that (the administration) acted quickly and effectively" once they had signed statements affirming the allegations, he said.

Although University officials praised its swift action, the statement by the Holy Cross Congregation raises questions about the administration's responsiveness.

While the Congregation's statement was released only Sunday, its acknowledgment of previous awareness of the allegations perhaps before April 1991 - calls into question why Eby did not deal with Burtchaell's situation publicly at an earlier date.

Father Richard McBrien, who was chair of the theology department in 1989-90 when some allegations were made, would not comment on the resignation. However he addressed the issue of homosexuality in an unrelated article appearing in Nov. 23 edition of Scholastic magazine.

In the article, McBrien expressed support for married priests as a means of curbing the homosexual population. "Because of celibacy, there are too many homosexuals in the priesthood," McBrien said. "A celibate priesthood attracts some homo-religious not because they want to help people but because they want to hide behind it."

Moore said that the circumstances surrounding Burtchaell's resignation would not change how the University handles problems such as homosexuality in the priesthood.

Other sources told the NCR that the Congregation's statement was the situation better than the Holy Cross order. Some questioned why the order did not force Burtchaell out of the public eye. "Recovered confidentiality," one source said, "is the routine counseling in priest sex-abuse cases was even conducted."

Happy Birthday
Mario Tricoci!

Did you think
I would Forget?

MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

A Renaissance period celebration of the holidays featuring food, music and entertainment.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Dec. 5, 6, 7
7 p.m.
Regina Hall North Lounge
Tickets: $22.50 per person

Tickets for all events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Gorman Auditorium, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Information: 219/284-4262

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First Annual Faculty/Student Christmas Social
sponsored by the Business School clubs.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1991
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
BLUE ROOM of North Dining Hall

Hot and cold appetizers, desserts, and other refreshments will be served.

All business majors and faculty are invited to attend.

Call your club officers for more information.

The Saint Mary's College Department of Music's 19th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners

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"SANTA’S MANY FACES"

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December 4-6

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(Great topics, even better company!)
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Wednesday, 7 PM
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Please bring old clothes for collection and donation.

SANTA CLAUS IN THE LAFORTUNE LOBBY!
Plus tree decorating and Christmas caroling
Cookies, hot cider, hot chocolate provided
Thursday 7 PM-9 PM

Come in from the cold and join us in the celebration!
SMC Board recognizes new clubs

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary’s Board of Governance (BOG) unanimously passed a motion recognizing two new campus clubs at Monday’s meeting.

An American student club, called the Sisters of Nefertiti, gained club standing along with FUEIZA, a student Hispanic group. BOG will vote on another student group representing Asian-Americans at their next meeting. “We need to review their constitution before we can vote as a whole,” said Maureen Lowry, Saint Mary’s student government president.

Kathy Nagle, campus club chairperson, and Martha Marzolf, junior class president, presented a joint proposal to recognize the Student Alliance of Women’s Colleges as a campus club. BOG discussed the proposal but will not vote formally until next week’s meeting.

Another proposal concerning security improvements will be given to SMC President William Hickey this week. BOG and the Fire and Safety Committee already passed the proposal.

ND Security to offer winter bike storage

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame Security will offer winter bike storage for those interested. Bikes may be brought to the Campus Security Building on Dec. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. and again on Dec. 4 from 6 to 6 p.m. Students should bring the bikes to the northwest of the Campus Security Building by the garage doors.

Security will also offer off-campus students only, storage of valuable items over Christmas break. Off-campus students can bring TVs, stereos and computers to the Campus Security Building on Dec. 19 and 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. each day. Off-campus students should come in by way of the D-6 parking lot and then enter the building from the parking lot. The storage items should be boxed or packaged to ensure their safety and to facilitate storing them.

There is no charge for the service; however, Security will not be responsible for damage or theft. Items can be picked up between Jan. 13 and 17, 1992 during regular business hours.

Hostage

continued from page 1

Cicippio was the eighth Western hostage freed since August, when the kidnappers asked the United Nations to intervene. In Damascus, Cicippio was reunited with his Lebanese wife, Elham, and she was with him at the hospital in Wiesbaden.

U.S. Navy Cdr. John Woodward, a military spokesman, said he expects Cicippio will be at the hospital for a few days’ medical tests and State Department debriefings.

The examination apparently dispelled earlier concern about Cicippio’s health.

Woodhouse said Cicippio “enjoyed a midnight snack of two sandwiches” at the hospital “and is now resting. He enjoys getting some rest.”

Cicippio was captured by the Iranian-allied Revolutionary Justice group on Sept. 12, 1986. Steen, 52, a native of Boston, was seized with three fellow educators at Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, by the Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The others were freed earlier.

Tuesday’s communique that Steen would be freed was authenticated by an instant color television transmission read:

“Wednesday, the eighth American hostage, Mr. Cicippio,” the communiqué said, in Damascus, “will be freed at midnight.”

In Damascus, Cicippio was captured by the Islamic Liberation front. In Beirut, Steen was seized with three fellow educators at Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, by the Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The others were freed earlier.

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The Observer

ND receives Irish stamp collection
Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Libraries have received a major collection of Irish postage stamps that includes nearly all the postal issues used in Ireland since its independence in 1922.

Charles Wolf of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a 1953 Notre Dame alumnus, donated the collection.

The collection includes overprints, commemoratives, booklets, first-day envelopes and a complete set of the special St. Patrick's Day postcards issued by the Irish government. In addition, there are two seventeenth-century letters exhibiting postal marks and illegal stamps used by the Irish political organization Sinn Fein between 1907 and 1922.

The collection will be added to the Irish studies resources in the University Libraries and available for consultation in the Harry Burns Room of the Department of Special Collections in the Hesburgh Library.

...considerations

Tell The Leprechaun To Put Down His Fists

I have a cousin whose family nickname has always been "Mugsy." This guy was a wild kid, full of life and full of mischief, always calling attention to himself and to his behavior. Everybody loved his energy and everybody, except his parents, loved his sense of mischief. He was a fun kid to have around.

Surprise, surprise, this little kid has eventually grown up. He's married now with children of his own, and a respectable job to boot. It's actually pretty crazy that in the family we still call him "Mugsy.

Recently, we have been trying to change our habits, to catch up with the new reality that Mugsy is nearly 40 years old, and to admit that we should call him Mike.

For many years now, Notre Dame has been the home of the Fighting Irish. That's our nickname. Across the country, the Catholic, immigrant population of America has resonated with the struggles of our little school from Indiana and adopted it as its own. That's our history. In more recent times, a copyrighted cartoon logo has dominated the fronts of our sweatshirts and the sides of our panel trucks. It is the picture of a grumpy leprechaun with his fists up, ready to defend himself against all attackers, smiling at nobody, listening to none, a pugnacious, angry little guy. I'm not sure who resonates with that image, but I hope not too many of us.

Maybe we should take a tip from the grounds crew. Have you seen their little gray trucks, lately? They have the required picture of a leprechaun all right, but the little Irish spirit isn't trying to fight with anybody. His hands are open, his palms raised up to the sky. I figure that either the guy is saying his prayers like an energized Pentecostal, or else he is shrugging his shoulders saying "those leprechauns aren't my job, boss." Whichever, it's better than having him ride around all day looking for a fight.

Notre Dame wants to grow up. After years of struggle for respect and security, big bucks are dragging our little school into the fast track. We proclaim ourselves a national, Catholic, research university, and we have many of the resources to make it true.

Presidential colloquies and dorm room bull sessions are searching these days for the purpose of all our blessedness. We know we are distinctive; we suspect it is because of our faith. We want a better self-understanding; we seek a better sense of personal and institutional vision. We want to stop being defensive, and...
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter just to inform everyone about an event that we had the pleasure to witness at about 3:15 on the afternoon of the Tennessee game. We were walking across South Bend from Bennett/Dunne dry, and saw two men, who appeared to be alumni, standing around the tree by the light post at the northwest corner of Dillon Hall.

They each had a can of beer in their hand and were yelling and laughing very loudly, obviously drunk and breaking Notre Dame alcohol policy about possessing “open containers” (shame, shame). At first, we thought it was pretty amusing seeing two men acting like fools. What came next was not so entertaining.

One of the men leaned up against the previously mentioned tree and started laughing even louder. Then he dropped his jeans and boxers and proceeded to defecate up against the tree. The two drunks were now screaming with laughter. We walked over toward the two and the one pulled up his pants and they walked away, still basking in the glory of their great accomplishment.

What an honor it was to be able to witness this beautiful display of maturity, and great-tails. We only wish that we weren’t the only ones to have the opportunity to see this happening. We then ran up to the two men to tell them how wonderful we thought they were for pooping in front of our dorm. They didn’t seem to notice.

This leads to a question that must be asked: “Why did this happen and why was it allowed to happen?” We were the only ones on the quad except for another older couple on the other side. Where were all of the ND Security Officers who are so willing to give parking tickets and take our hearts? I know, they were at the football stadium making sure no one was having fun as a tailgater in one of the parking lots.

The university has people to check your birth certificate before you are allowed to enter the stadium or “The Rock” but there was not one officer in the vicinity to keep something like this from happening in the middle of a beautiful afternoon.

And to you two idiots, I hope you read this and realize what a couple of pigs you are and to thank you for nearly making me get sick to my stomach.

Jami Truog
Mike Capo
Dillon Hall
Nov. 25, 1991

The Commons is not to blame for crimes

Dear Editor:

The editorial cartoon on Monday, Nov. 25 was an ignorant and unfair attack on The Commons tavern. The establishment had nothing to do with the recent and unfortunate occurrences that happened on its property. These incidents could have occurred at Bridgeway, Club 23, or any other bar for that matter. Granted, The Commons is located in a high crime area, but the patron is in the position to take precautions. On both occasions, the shooting and the assault, alcohol was involved. The victims were under the influence of alcohol, which in turn, impaired their judgment. In light of the recent events, it is time for students to wake up from the “it could never happen to me” mentality.

Alcohol, as everyone should know by now, affects the actions and reasoning of a person. Drinking alcohol to the point of inhibiting a person’s reasoning is when trouble happens regardless of who they are.

As a bartender, I have the privilege of seeing when my peers are sober and when they are drunk. The bartender is not a baby-sitter, and it is not our job to monitor how much people drink. Of course we can stop serving a person when he or she becomes obviously intoxicated, but a person’s condition is often unknown to us. The patron is responsible for his or her actions, and nobody can be held accountable for whatever poor choices that person may make.

How many more times do students need to be reminded not to walk around the Northeast Neighborhood at night especially when they have been drinking? Do not leave the bars and go out to the parking lots alone.

Furthermore, keep an eye on intoxicated friends. Do not let them leave alone regardless of their protests. They are drunk and are not thinking straight. An intoxicated individual becomes an easy and obvious target for crime.

The Commons does not deserve the negative stigma of a dangerous place to frequent. Many are quick to mention that The Commons does not have an off-duty policeman at its door. However, these policemen usually monitor the activity inside of the bar, and whatever goes on outside is beyond their control. As I keep stressing, it is the patron who is responsible for his or her safety.

Please quit The Commons bashing. One is not going to get shot just by going there. The Commons only fault is unluckiness that unfortunate events have recently occurred on its property. However, events like these can happen anywhere. The Commons cares about its customers, but it is up to our customers to look after themselves and to use their common sense.

Jennifer R. Karafa
Pasquerilla West
Nov. 25, 1991

Reader questions coverage of Monk

Dear Editor:

Am I right in thinking that the photographic plug-piece on Monk Malloy was pence for The Observer’s mildly critical editorial on the Pres the week before?

Ann Pettifer
Class of 1976
Nov. 25, 1991

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Pasquerilla West
Nov. 25, 1991
Readers claims reorientation is real option for homosexuals

Dear Editor:

I am grateful to Professor Edward Barker (The Observer, Nov. 1) for prompting this extended discussion concerning the efficacy of sexual reorientation interventions. Let me begin by stating my primary thesis: Contrary to what is typically espoused by the leaders of homophile organizations, there is a plethora of evidence suggesting that homosexual orientation is changeable.

My argument is not that homosexuals (viz. many of those properly referred to as "sexual minorities") desire sexual reorientation. Perpetuating myths about the nature and stability of homosexuality does a great disservice to those of us desiring to break free of the political correctness of seeing their deeper desires. Rather, there ought to be a recognition (and especially among homophile leaders) a sense of the need to address the discrepancy between the education of homosexuals about the profoundly life-changing choices that are available to them. It is my hope that readers will see this as a call to act as a catalyst toward that end.

I shall first make explicit some important preliminary points. First, I shall make very obvious the fact that I am not questioning the obviously multifactorial etiology of homosexuality. Many at this present moment have expressed a wish to reverse or diminish or even eliminate homosexuality, and it is not important in that regard to be relevant to the topic of sexual orientation change.

We shall proceed, for example, both that many "organic" and many "functional" homosexuals can respond favorably both to psychological and to physical interventions. There is no prima facie reason to think that homosexuality is an exception in this regard.

Second, it ought to be obvious that the fact that a person’s sexual orientation change itself is irreversible is irrelevant to the discussion concerning homosexual acts, and this in two ways. First, even if one type of act were not changeable, many would be changeable, and many persons who are homosexually oriented are still immorally. This is, of course, a consistent position. We would (and, I think I would be out of line here) with the Dastardly Alien Robot implying that it must have been itself, about whether or not we were convinced that the sexual orientation of pedophiles is morally responsible for sexual behavior. I think, should) still hold that the (im)possibility of sexual reorientation for helping dissatisfied therapists resists summary in this context. I recommend its retention for use in the issue of sexual orientation. I have merely gestured at the tip of an iceberg of outstanding studies on homosexual orientation change. While I realize that, as a whole, the studies cited are of uneven quality, it is also true that some of these studies were very carefully conducted and that even if only a small fraction of those ex-homosexuals employed actually are now heterosexual in orientation. This conclusion is all the more noteworthy because I have been convinced that only interventions which are secular in orientation and legal, those of those studies were very carefully conducted.

Third, there is an important distinction to be made between changing one’s sexual orientation and merely changing one’s sexual behavior. Although it may be true that we have no direct or immediate control over our sexual orientation, this does not imply that both homosexuals and heterosexuals have no direct and immediate control over their sexual acts.

In a similar vein, a homosexual might never engage in homosexual activity after reorientation therapy, yet retain her homosexual orientation. It is important to note that the primary goal of many psychotherapeutic and spiritual approaches is to help homosexuals become heterosexual, and not merely sexual behavioral change. There are at least two reasons for this: 1) because homosexuals themselves often request such fundamental changes, and 2) because many mental health professionals and religiously oriented counselors whose clients are homosexuals are convinced that the persistence of this disorder precludes the possibility of one’s attaining a meaningful human fulfillment. Clearly, there are those who wish neither direct nor exhaustive access either to another person’s sexual organs nor to another person’s behavior outside the context of a therapeutic situation. We must rely largely on self-reports and the reports of others for our information regarding sexual orientation change. However, we must reject the mere possibility of effecting sexual orientation change have been known to question the veracity of those who claim to have undergone such a radical change.

Although incentives for pretreatment in this context abound, it is quite implausible, given the scope and depth of the evidence, to think that all or even the vast majority of the attempts to change the homosexual orientation reported in literature misinforming their counselors. This is especially implausible in light of the fact that most of them have been conducted in some studies which have put in place in order to minimize the transmission of such misinformation.

I believe that only deeply preconceived bias against the possibility of homosexual reorientation could motivate such skepticism. Past the change criteria used and the definitions of homosexuality employed across studies have not been uniform. What precisely is a "homosexual," and how ought one measure sexual orientation change? One proceeding strategy for minimizing confusion in this arena is to go to sexual orientation change by appealing to the seven-point Kinsey Scale. A score of zero indicates exclusive heterosexuality (both in behavior and fantasy) and a score of one indicates exclusive homosexuality.

The researcher initially locates the subject in the right hand column on the scale, prior to the commencement of reorientation therapy. After the reorientation therapy termina- tion the subject is relocated on the Kinsey Scale. Of course, under optimal conditions, the subject would be retested and reassessed at least five years after the termination of therapy. Nevertheless, the data collected by researchers whose investigations are relevant to our present concern:

1) The classic (1962) study conducted by Bieber and his colleagues in the Society of Homosexual Orientation Change employed 72 subjects who were reported in M.F. Schwartz and M.P. Johnson’s (1979) study (as re- ported in M.F. Schwartz and M.P. Johnson’s 1979 study) and the Kinsey Scale 5 and 6s under years of age received post-treatment Kinsey ratings of 5 or 6. Eleven of the 13 pre-treatment Kinsey 5s and 6s under years of age received post-treatment Kinsey ratings of 0 and 1. Mean length of follow up was 20 months.

Post-treatment information was gathered both by interview and by administering an attitude scale in order to minimize the transmission of false self reports. Again, those who were highly motivated changed most. It is important to note that the change rate for those over thirty years of age was not as impressive as for those under thirty. Thus, the college-aged homosexuals who desire and reorientation has reason for a relatively greater measure of optimism than their older elders.


3) Numerous case studies, including a moving interview with a 43-year-old male ex-ho­ mosexual who desired and successfully completed reorien­ tation psychoanalytic ther­ apy, have been recorded by C. W. Sociodes (Homosexuality and the Adolescent, 1983). In this work Sociodes describes the aforementioned individual as essentially leading a "rich and gratifying heterosexual life" (p. 497).

4) L. J. Hatterer (Changing Homosexuality in the Male: Treatment for the Troubled by Homosexuality, McGraw- Hill, NY, 1970) states in the preface of his extensive volume on sexual reorientation therapy that "This book is about the way back from male homosexuality, how it can be achieved, and by whom" (vii). Hatterer’s generally careful research, well-documented follow-up, and extensive clinical experience employing multidimensional treatments resist summary in this context. I recommend its retention for use in the issue of sexual orientation.

Wrestling with 'DART' frustrates student

Dear Editor:

It is that time of the year when we all register, and after registering with the Dastardly Alien Robot Telephoners (DART), I was rubber-stamped for a trouble free registration.

I cannot remember registration day or the DART people who can others who’ve been around here as long and longer than I, impressed me in any way. They were, and are, a relatively painless, forgettable experience. But not any longer.

This year’s adventure started when I was assigned a time on a day during the week, Wednesday afternoon in town for a conference. I called the registrar’s office who informed me that I could register by long-distance. “What? Pay for a long distance call from Los Angeles to register?”

Then I was informed that I could call after 7:00 p.m. on any day after my appointment. I gave my tricky school in back in school in back in school in back I discovered I had lost the number, so a trip to my phone book was made.

The number was easy to remember, the last 3 digits were a famous secret agent code! So this evening I decided to tackle the Beepers, and after several failed due to busy lines I finally heard the lovely jingle and the schizophrenic DART speaking with different computer synthesized male and female alternation.

After inputting my SSN, secret agent number, and the semester code, I made my only choice, a research, and a clarification option. No problem so far. It duly told me that the course was open and to input a number between 1-10. 0psit! I needed to register for 12, but feeling adventurous I entered 12. Then it came back and I was registered for 12. In credit!

Further attempts were futile. It now seems like I will have to fill in the dots on a form to put my credit total by 10.8, and then run around getting signatures from everyone, including the jasper.

Why can’t I just do this in the first place? But then I would be deprived of that great post football season Notre Dame--UCLA football game, a DART monster, and registration experiences would be totally forgettable like in the old days.

Vicki Stafford
O’Hara Gardens
Nov. 25, 1991
Unwelcome change
Church of Loretto renovations stir controversy at Saint Mary's

The Observer/Sean Farnan

The interior of the Church of Loretto is pictured as it is today (above). The design for the renovations (below) will cost $1.5 million to be taken from the Holy Cross Common Fund.

RENOVATION PLAN FOR THE CHURCH OF LORETO

"All I know is what I hear around the house and I think most of us feel the same—don't want it," a sister noted at the forum that confirming to these norms is not a requirement for churches built before Vatican II—of which the Church of Loretto was.

One of the things that Environment and Art in Catholic Worship calls for is the elimination of double symbols. Turgi stated that that is one of the many things the Church of Loretto contains.

"Just look at the number of symbols of Mary in the church," said Turgi.

"I think the statues and symbols help us to reflect and pray," commented Sister Elizabeth.

Sister "Mary" stated that "the church is the soul of the community. It was built with much sacrifice and thought. It's easy to tear things down, but it's not so easy to build them up."

"All the sisters have deep feelings, so do I," said Sister "Mary." "All the traditions of our community and life are connected with the church."

The sisters still continue to pray and hope that the change will not occur. "The sisters here won't give up praying until the last straw," said Sister "Mary." Wiedower stated that all the claims being made were "emotional claims," and we need to look at the church as a building and not a community.

For those that see the church simply as a building, the renovations are a "destruction of art," according to a professor of art at Indiana University in South Bend in a statement read at the open forum. For those who connect the church with the community, the "church is precious," according to Sister "Mary."

"We haven't given up pleading with the dear Lord to do something to save our church," said Sister "Mary."

The renovations, which it is believed will take six to eight months to complete, were originally slated to begin in November. However, final plans for when these renovations will begin have still not been determined. Many decisions, like whether or not to remove the painted glass, still remain undecided.

The consensus is that if people want to halt the changes, they must act quickly.

"You (the Saint Mary's community) are the ones that can do the most good," stated Sister "Elizabeth." "We'll do the praying behind it."
Red-hot Chicago Bulls streaking through NBA

West Coast trip brings win total to 12

CHICAGO (AP) — The numbers, a 12-game winning streak and a 6-0 road trip on the West Coast, say it all. Right now, the NBA's hottest team, the Chicago Bulls, are playing better basketball than anyone else.

I do think we have that feeling that we can beat anybody we play against," said Bulls forward Scottie Pippen. "Some of the guys — B.J. Armstrong, Stacey King, Will Perdue — have stepped up and contributed. It's made us a very potent basketball team right now.

Coach Phil Jackson and players say that kind of fearlessness is their prime strength.

"We're playing with great confidence," Jackson said. "We have the ability in the floor and figure out our things on our feet, so solving problems defensively and offensively is no problem at all.

The Bulls (13-2) will break two club records if they defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday at Chicago Stadium. Beat the Cavaliers will give the Bulls their 13th straight victory and best start of a season.

Consistent offense has given the Bulls the best record in the NBA.

The team has a composite shooting average of just over .500, best in the league. On the road trip, Jordan averaged 32.6 points and Pippen, Scottie Pippen averaged 23.3 points, shot 53.6 percent and stole the ball 1.8 times per game.

Still, the Bulls show room for improvement. Jackson said the team needs to beef up its defense down the center and needs an accurate 3-point shooter to spread out the opposition.

"We expect the other teams in the league to pick it up as the season goes on, so we have to find ways to start shooting better than they are," Jackson said.

"We know there's room for improvement. Down the line, we have to do some things because we know teams are going to Double team us," said Pippen.

The Bulls also know their status as champions is both a blessing and a curse. Struggling to live up to the title can be an inspiration, but this season Chicago is the target for opposing teams who want to knock off the best.

"We know teams are going to come in with sold-out arenas and play exceptionally well against us," Jordan said. "But pride is the main thing we have. It's been a factor all along.

Pittsburgh mourns loss of Johnson

COLOMBO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — About 1,200 friends, relatives and former players paid tribute Tuesday at Pittsburgh Penguins coach Bob Johnson at his funeral. Among those was his son, who knew how to "make you burn" that you are a "douchebag.

Penguins players and administrators stretched out a road trip to Edmonton to attend the service at the First Presbyterian Church a chilly, overcast day. Others came from Johnson's other stopovers as a coach — Calgary, Madison, Wis., and here — to pay their respects.

Johnson, 60, who led the Penguins to the Stanley Cup last season, died of brain cancer last Tuesday.

"Sixty years was not long enough — but he was able to achieve every goal he set," said Jim McConnell, Jr., Johnson's son.

He was remembered as a frustrated baseball pitcher who always believed he could play in the majors.

"He died thinking he could have made it to the big leagues as a pitcher," McConnell said. "He told the Penguins players, "No matter how much you loved me, he loved you much more."

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Women lose hoops contest to Purdue on Sunday

By RENE FERRARI
Associated Sports Editor

Last season, the Notre Dame women's basketball team opened with a 1-3 record before rolling off 15 straight wins. After a 90-66 loss to 17th-ranked Purdue on Sunday, the Irish find themselves in the same position as last year, losers of three of their first four games. But that's where the comparison ends.

In 1990, Notre Dame's first four games included Indiana, UCLA and Stanford. This year, the Irish met the third-ranked team in the country (Penn State), the seventh-ranked team (Stanford), and after defeating Marquette 83-68 last Wednesday, they went up against number seventeen (Purdue).

All of which gives Notre Dame hope that it can build off its brutal opening schedule.

"We all realize that something has to be done," said sophomore Sherri Orleaky. "We have a lot to work on, but if we focus on one game at a time, we have a good chance at another streak."

The Irish broke into the win column against the Warriors for the first time, as six players scored in double figures for Notre Dame. Still, it took a 14-3 run midway through the second half for the Irish to pull away from a stubborn Marquette squad that was held 34 points below its season average of 102 points per game.

"We really worked on transition defense," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "It was one of the best defensive games we've had."

Coquese Washington, one of Notre Dame's seniors, was in the 1973-74 season Sweet 16, scoring a career-high 15 points. She led the Irish with 23 points for Purdue, while Damon Bailey holds down one of the guard spots, while all-round forward LaPhonso Ellis grabbed 12 boards, tops for the game.

DeLoss Dodds said a search for the new coach would need Division I-A experience and 1-1 bowl record, including 31-14 in the National Championship game ranked ninth, after defeating number seventeen (Purdue).

The move to find the new coach would need Division I-A experience and 1-1 bowl record, including 31-14 in the National Championship game ranked ninth, after defeating number seventeen (Purdue). Unfortunately, he added, it is a big gap to fill.

All-American candidate McChelle Joseph led all scorers with 23 points for Purdue, while senior Tina Edison added 19 points and 10 rebounds and Donna Gill chipped in nine points and 11 rebounds. Hayesbert led Notre Dame with 17 points.

Men hoping to reverse current losing trend vs IU

SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVER

The Irish men's basketball squad heads to Bloomington, Ind., where new Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod will get his first opportunity to go against Indiana coaching legend Bobby Knight.

Indiana comes into the game ranked ninth, after being ranked as high as second in the pre-season polls. An 87-72 loss to UCLA in the Hall of Fame Classic dropped the Hoosiers. They responded by easily disposing of Butler last Saturday, 98-73, after getting by more than 40 points in the first half.

The Hoosiers are strong at every position, led by junior forward Calbert Cheaney. Damon Bailey holds down one of the guard spots, while all-round forward LaPhonso Ellis grabbed 12 boards, tops for the game.

Notre Dame went to 11-2 with six seniors in the starting line-up. The team was 1-3 after the first five games.

"With our experienced seniors, we always hope to win," said senior center Damon Bailey. "We're glad to have experienced seniors this year."

"The Boilermakers are very good," said assistant coach Muffet McGraw. "They've always given me respect."

"They've always given me 100 percent support and they have given me every opportunity to try to be successful," McWilliams said. "This certainly has been a tough decision. And at this time, I would really rather not entertain any further questions."

Texas athletic director DeLee Skelton was a search committee would be appointed and the new coach would need Division I-A experience.

The Observer Tuesday, December 3, 1991

ALL AMERICAN McChelle Joseph led all scorers with 23 points for Purdue, while senior Tina Edison added 19 points and 10 rebounds and Donna Gill chipped in nine points and 11 rebounds. Hayesbert led Notre Dame with 17 points.

McWilliams' steps down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - David McWilliams, who coached Texas to the NCAA title last season, resigned from his job on Sunday, it was announced, he will not seek another coaching position.

McWilliams, captain of the Longhorns' 1963 national championship team and an assistant coach from 1970-85, said at a news conference he had asked to be reassigned.

The 49-year-old McWilliams was 40-66 entering the 1991-92 season, his fifth year after leading the team to the third losing season in five years. The Longhorns, Southwest Conference champions in 1990, finished 13-18 a year after leading to 12-15-1 in the 1990-91 season.

"It's been fun," McWilliams said after stepping down. "I had a 31-26 regular season record and a 1-1 bowl record, including a 46-3 loss to Miami in the 1990 Cotton Bowl."

The 49-year-old McWilliams would not specify whether he was offered by Texas or that he was willing to resign, but thanked school officials for giving him a chance.

"They've always given me 100 percent support and they have given me every opportunity to try to be successful," McWilliams said. "This certainly has been a tough decision. And at this time, I would really rather not entertain any further questions."

Texas athletic director DeLee Skelton is a search committee would be appointed and the new coach would need Division I-A experience.

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck. Complain to a doctor.

Women lose hoops contest to Purdue on Sunday

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India

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Maine takes two from ND hockey; Piccanato, Zadra star

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team put up a valiant fight, but they could not pull off the upset of top-ranked Maine this past weekend. The Irish dropped two games to the Black Bears, lowering their record to 5-6 for the year. Friday night's game took place in Portland, Maine, where the Bears outshot the Irish 32-10 and scored three goals in the third period to cap a 5-1 victory.

The Irish were only down 2-0 after two periods, as goalie Carl Piccanato stopped 21 of 23 shots. The score remained 2-0 until the Black Bears netted a short-handed goal and a power-play goal in the span of two minutes.

Winger Lou Zadra scored his eighth goal of the season on a power play with under three minutes remaining, but it was too little too late.

Piccanato had a spectacular performance between the pipes, with 27 saves and only allowing five goals to a Bear offense that was averaging almost eight goals a game.

"The defense did a great job of covering up in front of the net," explained Piccanato. "I think our defense shut them down. We were down 2-0 in the third when they scored a short-handed goal. Had we scored on that power play, it's 2-1 and we're in the game."

The teams then traveled to Orono, Maine, to finish the series on Saturday. Again the Bears took the early lead, jumping out to a 2-0 advantage in the first period. Freshman center John Rushin and sophomore Tim Litchard each netted goals for the Irish, between an other Maine goal, to cut the Bear lead to 3-2.

After a second-period power-play goal by Maine's Jim Montgomery, Notre Dame again cut the Bear lead to one on a shorthanded goal by Curtis Janieke in the third period. It was as close as the Irish would get, as Maine would net a power-play goal thirty seconds later and another goal with thirty seconds left to give the Bears a final margin of 6-3.

Irish goaltender Brent Lothrop had a good outing against the Bears, making a career-high 31 saves. The Irish, however, were limited to one power-play opportunity for the game, while the Black Bears were two of three.

"They capitalize on their opportunities," said Piccanato. "If you screw up they put it in the net. The small mental mistakes that every team makes, they turn into goals."

The Irish will face Lake Forest this weekend in a home-and-home series, that will bring the Irish back to the Joyce Fieldhouse on Saturday, December 9.
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Third addition to a letter
2. Wrestling maneuvers
3. Cigarette (slang)
4. Bag purchase
5. Tracklaying vehicle
6. Star Wars
7. Star Wars
8. Pig -- role
9. Little pr.
10. Pig -- role
11. Maria
12. Waltz ...
13. Opposite of post
14. New York subway
15. European beetle
16. Life insurers
17. Sting of wasp
18. -- and his
19. Fused in "Peter Pan"
20. Light bulb unit

**DOWN**

1. Famed conditioner
2. (deductive)
3. Nipping jaw
4. 3rd meal show. "You Don't...."
5. Headquarters (2 wds.)

**CAMPUS**

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for Math, MCC, Computer Engineering. Students interested in discovering career opportunities with All State Insurance. Room 227 Math Building.

7 and 8 p.m. Film, "Longtime Companion." Snite Museum.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting. Room 202, Center for Continuing Education.

**LECTURES**

Tuesday


7 p.m. Lecture on MBA school for College of Arts and Letters students, Robert Waddick, assistant dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Letters. O'Shaughnessy Hall, room 116.

8 p.m. Lecture, "The Inalienable Duties of Citizenship." Eugene McCarthy, Democratic presidential candidate and former senator. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

**MENU**

Notre Dame

Buster Fried Perch
Baked Turkey
Portuguese Alfredo
Whipped Potatoes/Turkey Gravy
Sports

Notre Dame barely slides by pesky Hawaii, 48-42

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

HONOLULU—For the first time in history, Notre Dame faced Hawaii on the gridiron. Of the 50,000 fans in attendance at Aloha Stadium, few expected the Irish to win by less than twenty points.

Yet for the fourth time in recent history, 14th-ranked Notre Dame (9-3) squandered a substantial, early lead. This time, the Irish held on to dump the Rainbows (4-7-1) 49-42.

"I thought for the first 20 minutes, we played well on defense," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Then we reverted back to normal form—missed tackles, missed assignments.

I thought offensively we kept the pressure on. But it was very disappointing that we got the big lead and couldn't hang on to it. We just have problems pressuring the quarterback and containing quarterbacks."

In the first quarter, Irish sophomore cornerback Tom Carter set Notre Dame in motion with an interception of Hawaii quarterback Jr. Jasper's pass intended for Darrick Brandon. Although the Irish failed to cash in on the early turnover, Jasper gave them another chance, as Carter nabbed a second interception.

This time, Notre Dame converted the Rainbow miscue into the staple of Irish currency—a touchdown. Quarterback Rick Mirer, who rushed the night before for 219 yards passing, hit split end Tony Smith on a quick out for 23 yards. After gritty runs by tailbacks Tony Brooks and Rodney Culver, as well as fullback Jerome Bettis, Notre Dame found itself on Hawaii's 20-yard line.

Tony Smith took an end around up the left sideline for 13 yards to set up first and goal for the Irish. Culver finished the drive, plowing through the Rainbows defense for a three-yard scoring run. Sophomore walk-on Rob Leonard, who had a PAT attempt blocked in the pivotal fourth quarter, converted for a 7-0 Irish lead.

Notre Dame led 21-0 with 14:20 to play in the second quarter, but Hawaii scrambled its way back to within 28-10 at halftime.

The Rainbows quickly went to work in the third quarter, exploiting Irish breakdowns to slice their deficit from 21 points to 17. However Notre Dame's potent offense continued to rage like a tsunami.

Hawaii punted on its next possession and appeared on the verge of falling hopelessly behind. Another Irish foible set the Rainbows rocking, however, as Jeff Burris fumbled All-America candidate Jason Elam's 51-yard punt, giving Hawaii a first down at the Notre Dame 40.

Trailing 42-20, the Rainbows would not quit.

Irish sophomore Clint "Cosmic" Johnson, who was hailed as possible heir apparent to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail after the 1991 Blue-Gold game, dealt Hawaii what could have been a substantial, early lead. This time, Notre Dame continued to rage like a tsunami.

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Irish sophomore Clint "Cosmic" Johnson, who was hailed as possible heir apparent to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail after the 1991 Blue-Gold game, dealt Hawaii what could have been a substantial, early lead. This time, Notre Dame continued to rage like a tsunami.

Johnson ‘rockets’ into spotlight with return

HONOLULU—This season, nine different players have handled kickoff return duties for the Irish. Prior to the Hawaii game, Clint "Cosmic" Johnson had returned five kickoffs for 81 yards. His longest run was for 25 yards.

Yet in the past week's practices, Johnson was given a second chance at playing the role of gamebreaker on a kicking team which had not been producing.

"Earlier last week we decided to go with him," said Holtz. "He had done a good job on the scout squad and he promised me that he would run north and south. That's all we wanted—for him to take that sucker and go north and south—and that's what he did.

With 2:19 remaining in the third quarter, the Rainbows concluded an eight-play, 60-yard drive with a 41-yard field goal by All-America candidate Jason Elam.

Elam then lined up kicked off to Johnson, who stood waiting at the Notre Dame seven-yard line.

Johnson caught the ball and accelerated upfield, where the Irish special teams were putting the Rainbow defenders like Charlton Heston, playing the role of Moses in "The Ten Commandments," parted the Red Sea.

Johnson raced through the gaping wedge created by his blockers, and only Elam remained for the speedy sophomore to beat.

Elam finally caught Johnson, but it was too late. Johnson blazed past the Rainbow kicker, who grabbed Johnson's sleeve and tripped him up as he crossed the goal line.

The contingent of Notre Dame fans at the far end of Aloha Stadium roared its approval of the first Irish scoring kick return since 1990. That season, Todd Lyght raced 53 yards to the end zone with a Navy inside kick.

Against Hawaii, Johnson amassed 136 yards on four kickoff returns (an average of 34 yards per return). On the season, the sophomore from Alakama, Fla., has returned nine kicks for 217 yards (an average of 24 yards per return).

"I was really happy to be in the end zone," said Johnson. "It's been a long year, and I really was glad. The guys in front did a great job blocking.

Irish Volleyball ends season with twin victories

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team completed their regular season with a pair of wins over Texas-Arlington last weekend.

The two victories improved the team's record to 22-8 and the finishing touches on the first 20 win season since 1987.

After a heart-breaking five-game loss to San Francisco last week, the Irish have bounced back to win their final three matches of the season, including two in convincing fashion over Texas-Arlington.

In the opening match against the Mavericks, the Irish were stretched to four games before they could pull out the win. After dropping the first game 10-15, they stormed back to take the next three, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-11.

The Mavericks collected 73 kills to Notre Dame's 64 and also notched nine more digs, but couldn't manage to stop the streaking Irish, who have won 15 of their last 17 matches.

NCAA tournament-bound Illinois and San Francisco are the only teams who have had Notre Dame's number in their final 17 matches.

Freshman Christy Peters led the way with a career high 22 kills and 11 digs, followed by Marilyn Cragin with 15 kills. Val Whitehead did it all for the Mavericks, collecting 17 kills and 16 digs.

Freshmen outside hitter Christy Peters, shown here against Illinois State, had a career-high 23 kills against Texas-Arlington this weekend.