Candiates charge through final day of campaigning

Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, grueling day of campaigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidencies. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset, and attacked his rival as the end as "slippery when wet."

Ross Perot purchased two hundred television spots, advertising and skewed both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to build businesses."

Democracy's most sacred rite was already underway by Tuesday, when Texas polling places opened on Oct. 14. Officials said more than one million voters had already marked their ballots.

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million on Tuesday, not only to pick a president, but 35 senators, a new House of Representatives, a dozen governors, and countless state and local leaders, as well. Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line, and single-state surveys showed him running strongly in the key industrial battlegrounds that often are decisive in the Electoral Col-

He issued his call for change over and over. Outside a diner in Philadelphia, he said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new eco-nomic policy," he said later in Ohio. "No more trickle down, not tax and spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health care costs, provide education to all our people. And we can be the greatest country in the world forever."

Clinton linked himself to America's heroes, telling sup-porters that when they vote on Tuesday, they could honor the ideals of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts, and "the commitments in the future of John Kennedy."

Bush set six stops to end his last campaign in a 26-year ca-reer that took him from the gruity oil business in Texas to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No Way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win. I am going to win by Bush on Tuesday."

He said his rival was "slippery when wenching higher interest to happen on economic policy, and the possessor of a flawed character, as well."

ROTC aids in ND Ave. clean up

BY MAURA HOGAN
News Writer

ROTC members joined forces with the Northeast Neighbor-hood Center on Saturday to clean up Notre Dame Avenue as part of a Navy ROTC Bravo Company service project.

The group assisted in a vari-ety of tasks, including cleaning the rubbish that had accumulated in the Center basement, washing the windows on the second floor, and clearing trees and trash from a Center-owned vacant lot.

They also scrubbed graffiti at nearby Kelley Park and as-sisted a family on Madison Street who had been cited by code for garage disrepair.

The Notre Dame Avenue neighborhood, in the past a popular choice for student off-campus housing, has deteriorated in recent years due to increased crime and drug-traff.

Andrés Rodríguez, a member of the ROTC Bravo Company, in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and Area Base Camp Director of Neighborhood Housing Services, saw the need for renova-tion and repair and arranged a company service project targeting the neighborhood's needs.

"It was a total success," said Rodríguez. "It's not a great neighborhood - a couple years ago, students were getting at-tacked down there - so it really felt good to go down there and have university students work-ing to help."

Bockencamp also praised the students' enthusiasm. "We had a good turnout," she said. "We expected forty-five (students) but we got about fifty or fifty-five." Rodríguez estimated that about 25 students participated.

The campaign for neighborhood Center was chartered in 1979 as nonprofit neighborhood service organization with the help of the Notre Dame Law School. It is a recognized member of the Northeast United Church Cluster and provides such neighborhood services as a food and clothes bank, a neighborhood lunch, a tax clinic, a blood pressure clinic and tutoring in conjunction with ND/SMC students.

Comedy of Errors

Christopher Adams and Christopher Juel (left to right), members of the National Shakespeare Company perform as Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus, and Egeon, a merchant of Syracuse, in a performance of "A Comedy of Errors" at Washington Hall.

WHERE TO VOTE

Little Flower Church CLAY 2
Church 6th St. Cathedral Bldg.
Sharon Bluff 7th St.
Cathedral Bldg.
St. Edwards Hall

campus housing. has deterio-
rated in recent years due to in-
creased crime and drug-traffic.

Andrés Rodríguez, a member of the ROTC Bravo Company, in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and Area Base Camp Director of Neighborhood Housing Services, saw the need for renova-
tion and repair and arranged a company service project target-
ing the neighborhood's needs.

"It was a total success," said Rodríguez. "It's not a great neighborhood - a couple years ago, students were getting at-
tacked down there - so it really felt good to go down there and have university students work-
ing to help."

Bockencamp also praised the students' enthusiasm. "We had a good turnout," she said. "We expected forty-five (students) but we got about fifty or fifty-five." Rodríguez estimated that about 25 students participated.

The campaign for neighborhood Center was chartered in 1979 as nonprofit neighborhood service organization with the help of the Notre Dame Law School. It is a recognized member of the Northeast United Church Cluster and provides such neighborhood services as a food and clothes bank, a neighborhood lunch, a tax clinic, a blood pressure clinic and tutoring in conjunction with ND/SMC students.

He issued his call for change over and over. Outside a diner in Philadelphia, he said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new eco-
nomic policy," he said later in Ohio. "No more trickle down, not tax and spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health care costs, provide education to all our people. And we can be the greatest country in the world forever."

Clinton linked himself to America's heroes, telling sup-
porters that when they vote on Tuesday, they could honor the ideals of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts, and "the commitments in the future of John Kennedy."

Bush set six stops to end his last campaign in a 26-year ca-
reer that took him from the gruity oil business in Texas to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No Way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win. I am going to win by Bush on Tuesday."

He said his rival was "slippery when wenching higher interest to happen on economic policy, and the possessor of a flawed character, as well."

ROTC aids in ND Ave. clean up

BY MAURA HOGAN
News Writer

ROTC members joined forces with the Northeast Neighbor-
hood Center on Saturday to clean up Notre Dame Avenue as part of a Navy ROTC Bravo Company service project.

The group assisted in a var-
ety of tasks, including cleaning the rubbish that had accumu-
lated in the Center basement, washing the windows on the second floor, and clearing trees and trash from a Center-owned vacant lot.

They also scrubbed graffiti at

ND gets Kresge grant to renovate Nieuwland

BY JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame received a challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation totaling $750,000 to assist in the renovation of the Nieuw-
land Hall of Science.

The money will be used to expand and renovate the build-
ing's chemistry teaching labs and to acquire new instrumental equipment for the Depart-
ment's programs.

The project is slated to begin in the spring of 1993 and is expected to be completed later in the year, said Paul Helperst,
chair of the chemistry and biochemistry departments at Notre Dame.

As a challenge grant, the Kresge money is to be used in conjunction with funds garnered from other sources, said Helquist. "The Kresge Foundation has offered to commit $750,000 towards this project as a challenge to other sources, both public and private, to provide the remainder of the funding."

A condition of the challenge grant is that the University must raise the remaining $2,559,437 needed for comple-
tion of the project. So far Notre
British election should serve as an example

On April 9th, the people of Great Britain had a choice to make, and ironically, their choices were pretty similar to the ones American voters will be making today. The Labour Party was fighting the tax and spend liberal image, trying to recapture the all important middle-class vote. The Conservatives, much like our Republicans, had been in power since 1979 when the Labour's then leader, Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister. And while Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, was running a strong campaign, Ross Perot, the existence of a third party gave voters a protest vote.

In the weeks leading up to the election, Neil Kinnock, then-leader of the Labour Party, was on the offensive. He attacked John Major, the Prime Minister, for his conservative economic policies and focused the blame for the British recession, which has seen unemployment around 10%, on Major. As the Conservatives struggled to strike back, looking weak and futile in the process, Labour built a commanding lead in the polls (which, unfortunately, were as annoying in the U.K. as they are here).

Kinnock assumed a smug demeanor, his confidence growing with the Labour lead. But in the final days before the vote took place, something odd happened. Conservative attacks began to take root in the minds of the voters, and their scare tactics urged the electors not to take a risk on an unknown commodity. The Labour lead plummeted in the couple of days before the election and the Conservatives managed to pull out a win in the election, giving the country a few more years of the same. Now, more than a few voters in Great Britain wish they could change their votes.

Major’s policies have proved vastly unpopular, prompting a huge demonstration outside Parliament. His unfavourable rating has soared to 65%.

What are the implications for American voters? First, acknowledging that the specific economic conditions in the U.K. are different from America’s, the trend is that the economic conditions that cytokinservative leaders of both countries have failed. The Conservative Party in the United Kingdom was able to scare voters, not by promising to make things better, but by telling the public that Labour would make them worse. Sound familiar?

As you head to the polls today, keep this in mind. Twelve years has been enough to make a decision about conservative tendencies. If you don’t like the way the country is going, don’t let the propaganda machines scare you into voting for the status quo.
Wilmouth new chair of Guild

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Robert Wilmouth, a Notre Dame trustee, will succeed ND's Vice-president Emeritus Edmund Joyce as chairman of the University's Badin Guild, a project of the Notre Dame Development Office that encourages donors to name Notre Dame a beneficiary in their wills.

The Guild, with the help of attorney Chris Carlin, Development Office director, secures gift appropriations and estate planning from donors. It has more than 425 members whose combined planned gift commitments to Notre Dame exceed $150 million. Without the Badin Guild and the Sorin Society, which includes about 5,000 donors of at least $1,000 per year, tuition would be at least twice what it is, said Joyce.

Wilmouth's duties as chairman include encouraging people to use estate planning and setting up meetings in large cities to inform potential donors about the Guild. "We are delighted to have Robert Wilmouth to take on this job. They could not have picked a better person," said Joyce.

Wilmouth, a Chicago resident, received a master's degree from Notre Dame in 1950. He has five children, all of whom attended Notre Dame. "I used the Badin Guild as an opportunity to make ND the sixth child in my will," said Wilmouth.

Wilmouth, who has a 27-year banking career history, is chairman of LaSalle National Bank, director of the Private Export Funding Corporation and the Economic Club of Chicago, and a member of the advisory council of the graduate school of management at Northwestern University.

Wilmouth was elected to serve a two-year term following Joyce, who has chaired the Badin Guild since its establishment in 1987.

CIA: Italian bankers involved in Iraqi loans

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The CIA told the Agriculture Department that Italian bankers were involved in loans to Iraq in the 1980s by an Atlanta bank branch, says a congressional letter released Monday that cites a CIA document.

If true, the CIA's information would further undermine the Justice Department's case against the Atlanta bank manager who has been accused of providing the $5.5 billion in government under a farm credit program for Iraq.

The CIA and Justice Department's handling of the politically charged case has drawn severe criticism from Atlanta federal Judge Marvin Shoich, who accused both agencies of withholding information from him.

Congressional Democrats allege that the Bush administration is trying to shield the Italian government from involvement in the loans and trying to cover up its own role to avoid scrutiny.

Court allows grandparents visitation rights

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court, for the second time in three weeks, today left intact a state law that provides grandparents with visitation rights to their grandchildren even when the children's parents object.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments that a Wisconsin law unconstitutionally interferes with parents' right to raise their children as they wish.

The court on Oct. 19 left intact a similar Kentucky law. All states have enacted such laws in recent years.

The Wisconsin dispute arose in Sauk County over visitation rights to a girl, identified in court documents by the initials C.G.F., who now is almost seven years old. After the girl's father died in 1988, her parents continued to visit her and her mother, their daughter-in-law.

Court documents identified the girl's mother by the initials T.F. and her maternal grandparents by the initials H.F. and F.F.

As the relationship between the girl's grandparents and her mother grew strained, her mother refused to let the grandparents visit. T.F. remarried in 1990, and the girl's stepfather sought to adopt her. About the same time, her grandparents invoked a Wisconsin law in seeking visitation privileges.

Two state courts ruled that the grandparents' visitation rights to C.G.F. would halt if she were adopted by her stepfather, but the Wisconsin Supreme Court reversed those rulings last May. The grandparents' visitation rights could be ordered, if found to be in the child's best interests, after the adoption and over her parents' objections, the state Supreme Court ruled.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for the girl's parents argued that the Supreme Court should halt if she were adopted by her stepfather, but she has been reversed.

"Wisconsin has decided that the best interest of the child may include consideration of the grandparents' relationship, a relationship honored in all societies but here reinforced by statute," the grandparents' lawyers said.

Back by popular demand...

Beat the Clock Tuesday!

Price of large 1 topping pizza is the time you call!

NOTRE DAME vs. SOUTHERN CAL
AIR ONLY or COMPLETE PACKAGES with air from South Bend, hotel, and game tickets
271-4880
Travelmore

Dead or alive, America's favorite icon.

DEAD ELVIS
A CHRONICLE OF A CULTURAL OBSESSION
GREL MARCUS
At last in paperback -- wherever books are sold

"I don't think Bush would have liked Elvis very much — and that's just another thing that's wrong with him."
—Bill Clinton

Keep Smiling, Dolly! You're 21!
(Don't you miss the old days?)

Love,
Calvin, Hobbes,
Mom, Dad, & Mike

Doing laundry

Charlie Krantz, a freshman from Zahm Hall, checks the label of the laundry detergent before adding it to his laundry.
Producer of ‘Laurel and Hardy’ dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Roach, the pioneering movie producer who launched the careers of Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and other classic comedians, died Monday. He was 100.

He died at his home in Bel-Air of pneumonia, said a friend, Richard Baum.

Starting in films as a cowboy extra at age 35 a day, Roach rose to command a comedy factory that produced hundreds of shorts including the Our Gang (Little Rascals) series.

His career faded after World War II, but he remained a familiar figure in Hollywood. Still chested producer appeared at film festivals honoring his long career. He was honored on his centennial birthday earlier this year.

Receiving an honorary Academy Award in 1984, he recalled how his film crews in the silent days lunched on two sandwiches and bananas and the property man saved the banana skins. Then anytime a Hal Roach comedian did a prat-fall, he slipped on a banana peel—and they slipped many times.

“The great thing about it was that the bananas didn’t cost me anything.”

During his heyday, Roach hired scores of comedians, including such accomplished but now little-known performers as Charley Chase, James Finlayson and Anita Garvin. But his greatest combination was Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In 1968, Roach commented on why Laurel and Hardy remained popular: “It’s because there’s a lack of their kind of comedy. People appreciate them more now because they haven’t got any competition. It seems to me that people have been laughing at things that aren’t funny because they’re dyin’ to laugh.”

Born in Elmira, N.Y., on Jan. 14, 1892, he spent his early years mining for gold and running mule trains in Alaska and driving a truck in Seattle.

His career faded after World War II, but he remained a familiar figure in Hollywood. Still chested producer appeared at film festivals honoring his long career. He was honored on his centennial birthday earlier this year.

Receiving an honorary Academy Award in 1984, he recalled how his film crews in the silent days lunched on two sandwiches and bananas and the property man saved the banana skins. Then anytime a Hal Roach comedian did a prat-fall, he slipped on a banana peel—and they slipped many times.

“The great thing about it was that the bananas didn’t cost me anything.”

During his heyday, Roach hired scores of comedians, including such accomplished but now little-known performers as Charley Chase, James Finlayson and Anita Garvin. But his greatest combination was Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In 1968, Roach commented on why Laurel and Hardy remained popular: “It’s because there’s a lack of their kind of comedy. People appreciate them more now because they haven’t got any competition. It seems to me that people have been laughing at things that aren’t funny because they’re dyin’ to laugh.”

Born in Elmira, N.Y., on Jan. 14, 1892, he spent his early years mining for gold and running mule trains in Alaska and driving a truck in Seattle.

His career faded after World War II, but he remained a familiar figure in Hollywood. Still chested producer appeared at film festivals honoring his long career. He was honored on his centennial birthday earlier this year.

Receiving an honorary Academy Award in 1984, he recalled how his film crews in the silent days lunched on two sandwiches and bananas and the property man saved the banana skins. Then anytime a Hal Roach comedian did a prat-fall, he slipped on a banana peel—and they slipped many times.

“The great thing about it was that the bananas didn’t cost me anything.”

During his heyday, Roach hired scores of comedians, including such accomplished but now little-known performers as Charley Chase, James Finlayson and Anita Garvin. But his greatest combination was Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In 1968, Roach commented on why Laurel and Hardy remained popular: “It’s because there’s a lack of their kind of comedy. People appreciate them more now because they haven’t got any competition. It seems to me that people have been laughing at things that aren’t funny because they’re dyin’ to laugh.”

Born in Elmira, N.Y., on Jan. 14, 1892, he spent his early years mining for gold and running mule trains in Alaska and driving a truck in Seattle.
U.N.: All indifferent to relief

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina (AP) — U.N. officials Monday launched a large-scale relief effort for a new wave of Bosnian refugees in the north and complained that all the combatants were callously hindering their efforts.

"Nobody is condemned to death this winter if there is a little bit of cooperation from the warring sides," said Jose Maria Mendiluce, special representa­
tive of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

"We need a little goodwill, a little humanitarian behavior from the sides, or they will be responsible for the human tragedy," he told a news con­ference in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital. "If this continues this way, there will be many, many casualties this winter." UNHCR today began ferrying thousands of blankets, tents, stove­
stoves, mattresses, food and winter clothing south from Zagreb, the Croatian capital, to the Adriatic port of Split. From there they will be sent overland to the vicinity of Travnik.

They complained bitterly to­
day that their efforts to save lives throughout Bosnia were being hindered by the warring factions.

"We need a little goodwill, a

BOSNIA—HERCEGовINA
Government steadily loses ground in
heavy-fighting north of Sarajevo.

Areas of control

Government
Serb

Bosnian
militia

Macedonia

Croatia

Slovenia

Anton

slavic

forces

Hrvatska

Krajina

Federated
Serbs

KaK

Tuzla

Debrovac

Bosnian-
Herzego­
vina

Sarajevo

50 km

50 miles

AP/Num. J. Caspers

the full of nearby Jajce to Serb
forces.

Mendiluce said UNHCR buses were dispersing refugees to

FREE FLU SHOTS

Eligibility
Notre Dame students, faculty, staff,
clergy, and retirees

Dates
Nov. 3, 4, 5

Time
10:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Locations
Library Concourse
LaFortune Student Center

Get out the vote

Freshman Joshua Hodge hands sophomore Eric Nunes a ballot to vote
in the mock election held yesterday by Student Government.

Police puzzled by the murder of an acquitted child abuser

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — It had been two years since Kaare Sortland and his wife were acquitted of molesting children at their home day-care center, but the harassment never ended.

So when Sortland was shot to death by a gunman in his back yar­den Halloween, police naturally asked: Was it a case of vigilantism?

"We just don't know," police Sgt. Mike Miller said Monday. "There's any number of possibilities that still exist."

Detectives had interviewed most of the dozen or so parents who had accused the Sortlands of molesting children at their home-run Hugs and Kisses Day-Care Center during the 1980s. All their alibis checked out, and police had no suspects.

Other possibilities were being explored. Sortland was a supervisor at a construction firm, and the killer may have been someone upset over his work, Miller said. Or Sortland could have confronted a Hal­
loween vandal who panicked and shot him.

Brother pleads guilty in wife-slaying mystery

BOSTON (AP) — Matthew Stuart pleaded guilty Monday to helping hide the gun his brother allegedly used to kill his pregnant wife in a back­fireed house that inflamed racial ten­sion and gripped the nation.

Stuart's uncharged plea was the latest twist in a story that led to one television movie and a full trial on charges of fraud and obstruction of justice.

"I never knew of my brother's plan to murder his wife," said Stuart, 26, told a crowded Suffolk Superior Court room after pleading guilty.

"I am truly sorry, and hope that my actions today will help heal some of the pain."

Stuart pleaded guilty to conceal­ing stolen property, com­
mitting a home-run Hugs and Kisses Day-Care Center during the 1980s. All their alibis checked out, and police had no suspects.

"We just don't know," police Sgt. Mike Miller said Monday. "There's any number of possi­bilities that still exist."

Detectives had interviewed most of the dozen or so parents who had accused the Sortlands of molesting children at their home-run Hugs and Kisses Day-Care Center during the 1980s. All their alibis checked out, and police had no suspects.

"We just don't know," police Sgt. Mike Miller said Monday. "There's any number of possi­bilities that still exist."

Detectives had interviewed most of the dozen or so parents who had accused the Sortlands of molesting children at their home-run Hugs and Kisses Day-Care Center during the 1980s. All their alibis checked out, and police had no suspects.

"We just don't know," police Sgt. Mike Miller said Monday. "There's any number of possi­bilities that still exist."

Detectives had interviewed most of the dozen or so parents who had accused the Sortlands of molesting children at their home-run Hugs and Kisses Day-Care Center during the 1980s. All their alibis checked out, and police had no suspects.
MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian Archbishop Immanuel R. Francis said at a Mass for the Illinois Faculty and Spouses at the University Park Mall in Monrovia, Liberia, that he has received reports that regicides are being made by the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

The archbishop denounced the killing of five Americans and the deaths of more than 200 people in the capital, adding that there were no plans for getting the bodies out because of the dangerous conditions.

Francis appealed to Taylor to allow the retrieval of the nun's bodies, which have lain for more than a week in a dangerous battle zone.

In an apparent warning to Taylor, he added, "What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

"These sisters represent the thousands of men, women and children that were slaughtered in this war, which has no object other than power, wealth and greed," the archbishop thundered.

"We have asked the U.N. to send a team and officers to start the recovery. We are in this now," Francis said.

As he spoke, nearly 20 nuns wept, their heads bowed and shoulders shaking.

"What have I done? What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

Francis appealed to Taylor to allow the retrieval of the nun's bodies, which have lain for more than a week in a dangerous battle zone.

In an apparent warning to Taylor, he added, "Those who live by the sword, die by the sword." Mourners in Sacred Heart Cathedral turned to stare at the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires, William Tweddell, when Francis urged the United States to contact Taylor and arrange for the recovery of the bodies. "Let us give them a decent burial," he said.

A diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for getting the bodies out because of the dangerous conditions.

"What have I done? What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

"These sisters represent the thousands of men, women and children that were slaughtered in this war, which has no object other than power, wealth and greed," the archbishop thundered.

"We have asked the U.N. to send a team and officers to start the recovery. We are in this now," Francis said.

As he spoke, nearly 20 nuns wept, their heads bowed and shoulders shaking.

"What have I done? What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

Francis appealed to Taylor to allow the retrieval of the nun's bodies, which have lain for more than a week in a dangerous battle zone.

In an apparent warning to Taylor, he added, "Those who live by the sword, die by the sword." Mourners in Sacred Heart Cathedral turned to stare at the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires, William Tweddell, when Francis urged the United States to contact Taylor and arrange for the recovery of the bodies. "Let us give them a decent burial," he said.

A diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for getting the bodies out because of the dangerous conditions.

"What have I done? What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

Francis appealed to Taylor to allow the retrieval of the nun's bodies, which have lain for more than a week in a dangerous battle zone.

In an apparent warning to Taylor, he added, "Those who live by the sword, die by the sword." Mourners in Sacred Heart Cathedral turned to stare at the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires, William Tweddell, when Francis urged the United States to contact Taylor and arrange for the recovery of the bodies. "Let us give them a decent burial," he said.

A diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for getting the bodies out because of the dangerous conditions.
Man with chess board in library arrested

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Forget Fischer and Spassky. Chess-lover Louis Taylor locked a librarian in a contest of wills, and was checked out in handcuffs.

The 41-year-old unemployed graphics artist ignored a "No Board Games" order posted by his hometown library and got arrested.

Taylor, who was charged with trespassing, said he feels he's his hometown library and got arrested anyway. The police were called.

When they arrived, "I was sitting there in a suit and tie, still following my 42 to 44," Taylor said.

"I said, 'You guys can carry me out, or put on the cuffs.' It was unintentionally comical. It was an amicable arrest, but still an arrest. I was handcuffed, stuffed into a police car and put in a urine-infected holding cell."

One in 5 new cars perform poorly in safety crash test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A driver or passenger would have suffered serious head injuries or died in nearly one of every five new cars that the government tested in head-on crashes, according to test results released Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said its results were based on crash tests of 1,008 vehicles for fiscal 1992. All tested vehicles met the government's crash safety standards.

CRES Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

When it comes to foreign investing, we're on familiar ground.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investment for nearly twenty years.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is based on the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

When it comes to foreign investing, we're on familiar ground.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investment for nearly twenty years.

TIAA-CREF, our goal has always been to make your retirement dollars work for you. Now, they can go as far as the details can provide delightful dividends.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is a self-directed account that offers a wide range of annuity and investment alternatives, including Social Security

A secure and rewarding future.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

We're putting a new spin on investing with TIAA-CREF.

The Global Equities Account is an actively-managed portfolio of both foreign and domestic stocks selected for diversification and growth potential. As part of the wide range of annuity and investment alternatives already offered by TIAA-CREF, you can now increase your ability to create a more balanced, well-rounded retirement plan.

While returns may vary over time, the Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

When it comes to foreign investing, we're on familiar ground.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investment for nearly twenty years.

TIAA-CREF, our goal has always been to make your retirement dollars work for you. Now, they can go as far as the details can provide delightful dividends.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is a self-directed account that offers a wide range of annuity and investment alternatives, including Social Security

A secure and rewarding future.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

We're putting a new spin on investing with TIAA-CREF.

The Global Equities Account is an actively-managed portfolio of both foreign and domestic stocks selected for diversification and growth potential. As part of the wide range of annuity and investment alternatives already offered by TIAA-CREF, you can now increase your ability to create a more balanced, well-rounded retirement plan.

While returns may vary over time, the Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

When it comes to foreign investing, we're on familiar ground.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investment for nearly twenty years.

TIAA-CREF, our goal has always been to make your retirement dollars work for you. Now, they can go as far as the details can provide delightful dividends.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is a self-directed account that offers a wide range of annuity and investment alternatives, including Social Security

A secure and rewarding future.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

We're putting a new spin on investing with TIAA-CREF.

The Global Equities Account is an actively-managed portfolio of both foreign and domestic stocks selected for diversification and growth potential. As part of the wide range of annuity and investment alternatives already offered by TIAA-CREF, you can now increase your ability to create a more balanced, well-rounded retirement plan.

While returns may vary over time, the Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

When it comes to foreign investing, we're on familiar ground.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investment for nearly twenty years.

TIAA-CREF, our goal has always been to make your retirement dollars work for you. Now, they can go as far as the details can provide delightful dividends.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is a self-directed account that offers a wide range of annuity and investment alternatives, including Social Security

A secure and rewarding future.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

We're putting a new spin on investing with TIAA-CREF.

The Global Equities Account is an actively-managed portfolio of both foreign and domestic stocks selected for diversification and growth potential. As part of the wide range of annuity and investment alternatives already offered by TIAA-CREF, you can now increase your ability to create a more balanced, well-rounded retirement plan.

While returns may vary over time, the Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

When it comes to foreign investing, we're on familiar ground.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investment for nearly twenty years.

TIAA-CREF, our goal has always been to make your retirement dollars work for you. Now, they can go as far as the details can provide delightful dividends.

The TIAA-CREF Global Equities Account is a self-directed account that offers a wide range of annuity and investment alternatives, including Social Security

A secure and rewarding future.
In presidential campaigns dominated by uncertainty, although making bold victory predictions. The Libertarian Party's Andre Marrou, the third party campaigner who hopes to attract 90,000 state ballots, aired television ads focusing on the lack of news coverage independent candidates get. Among the 23rd party candidates are Lenora Fulfant, New Alliance Party; John Hagelot, National Liberty Party; Earl Proibilit, Progressive Party; and Boy Wood, a Vietnam War veteran and POW-MIA activist.

TV taps into election hysteria

NEW YORK — Giving no hint of his past differences with Bill Clinton, Jesse Jackson on Monday urged hundreds of choos­ ing union workers to "vote to change the course." Although he directed a voter-regis­ tration drive sponsored in part by the Demo­ cratic National Committee, Jackson's relation­ ship with Clinton has been a cool one. The two have not spoken in public since Labor Day, when Jackson was dropped as the party's nominee.

Indiana could break record

INDIANAPOLIS — With voter registration at an all-time high, election officials predict Indiana may set a record for votes cast in Tuesday's election. "There clearly is a great deal of interest in this election," said Jim House, executive director of the State Election Board. An estimated 1.7 million Hoosiers are expected to vote this year, breaking the 1984 record of over 1.5 million. Many counties have witnessed turnout rates over 180 per cent, leading to complaints from voters, according to Maidenberg. And some counties are reporting 20 to 30 per cent more requests for absentee ballots.

Two for Tuesday? Bush might

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If America goes for one of the two million George Bush, it will have done something astonishingly conservative. It would be the first time that two candidates of one party were elected to independent presidential elections, said David Madelgen, executive director of the State Election Board. An estimated 1.7 million Hoosiers are expected to vote this year, breaking the 1984 record of over 1.5 million. Many counties have witnessed turnout rates over 180 per cent, leading to complaints from voters, according to Maidenberg. And some counties are reporting 20 to 30 per cent more requests for absentee ballots.

Election Briefs

In presidential campaigns dominated by uncertainty, although making bold victory predictions, the Libertarian Party's Andre Marrou, the third party campaigner who hopes to attract 90,000 state ballots, aired television ads focusing on the lack of news coverage independent candidates get. Among the 23rd party candidates are Lenora Fulfant, New Alliance Party; John Hagelot, National Liberty Party; Earl Proibilit, Progressive Party; and Boy Wood, a Vietnam War veteran and POW-MIA activist.

TV taps into election hysteria

NEW YORK — Giving no hint of his past differences with Bill Clinton, Jesse Jackson on Monday urged hundreds of choos­ ing union workers to "vote to change the course." Although he directed a voter-regis­ tration drive sponsored in part by the Demo­ cratic National Committee, Jackson's relation­ship with Clinton has been a cool one. The two have not spoken in public since Labor Day, when Jackson was dropped as the party's nominee.

Indiana could break record

INDIANAPOLIS —With voter registration at an all-time high, election officials predict Indiana may set a record for votes cast in Tuesday's election. "There clearly is a great deal of interest in this election," said Jim House, executive director of the State Election Board. An estimated 1.7 million Hoosiers are expected to vote this year, breaking the 1984 record of over 1.5 million. Many counties have witnessed turnout rates over 180 per cent, leading to complaints from voters, according to Maidenberg. And some counties are reporting 20 to 30 per cent more requests for absentee ballots.

Two for Tuesday? Bush might

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If America goes for one of the two million George Bush, it will have done something astonishingly conservative. It would be the first time that two candidates of one party were elected to independent presidential elections, said David Madelgen, executive director of the State Election Board. An estimated 1.7 million Hoosiers are expected to vote this year, breaking the 1984 record of over 1.5 million. Many counties have witnessed turnout rates over 180 per cent, leading to complaints from voters, according to Maidenberg. And some counties are reporting 20 to 30 per cent more requests for absentee ballots.

Election Brie...
Bush defeats Clinton, Perot in ND mock election

By EMILY HAGE and PAUL PEARSON
News Writers

President George Bush won 46.6 percent of the vote in a mock election yesterday among Notre Dame students, faculty and administrators, while Gov. Bill Clinton won 37.6 percent and Perot took 13.8 percent of the 4105 votes cast.

The turnout for the mock election was 64 percent. The students, faculty and administrators who participated were "not as apathetic as everyone thinks," according to Chris Setti, political awareness commission secretary. He said that the high numbers of College Democrats and Republicans marks increased enthusiasm at the University in this election year. The mock election helps determine the "pulse of the campus," he added.

A separate poll of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students conducted by The Observer also indicated that Bush was winning on campus. Of 400 students polled, 46 percent said they intended to vote for Bush, 41 percent said they would vote for Clinton, 10 percent indicated Perot and 3 percent chose another candidate or were undecided.

The margin of error in the poll was five percent.

"Maybe (the mock election) got some discussion going the day before the election," Setti said. "A lot is at stake."

The student government compiled the results by group:

- Among undergraduate students, Bush won 48 percent (1859 votes). Clinton took 36 percent (1384 votes), and Perot received 16 percent of the vote (624 votes).
- Among graduate students, Clinton won 28 votes, Bush, 10 and Perot, 3.
- Administration and staff members favored Clinton, who won 49 percent (55 votes). Thirty-six percent (40 votes) voted for Bush and 15 percent (17 votes) chose Perot.

Clinton, Bush and Perot won 35 percent of the vote for their party. Bush won 41 percent of the vote in the Senate race and 34 percent in the House race.

The turnout for the mock election was five percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't blame the Founded Fathers. They had no idea that when they "formed a more perfect Union, establish justice, insuring domestic tranquility," they would come down to adults dressing like chickens so they could harass presidential candidates.

But when they pick a president, as the American people will do on Tuesday, they do more. They declare who as a nation they want to go. They make the orders for Washington. The election, in that fine old phrase, is a rub-a-dub-a-dub.

And an awful ordeal:

- It's a costly enterprise, nearly $3 billion for every vote that will be cast for president.
- It goes on forever. It starts publicly in the dark of winter in Iowa and New Hampshire, but actually has no start or end. You can be sure that a dozen or so people will go in a leaf through thinking about how to get themselves elected president in 1996.
- It tortures the candidates. They must speak in gibberish in front of 30,000 people at a rally, or in front of 30 people at a garage sale, or on an airport tarmac, or on a street corner. They talk as if they can stand between crowds and backsliders and ordinary people, or as if they can hold up crowds and backsliders and ordinary people.
- It invites them to say something that they forgot where they are and who they're with. They never know why they're there, though.
- They wear their voices out but somehow manage to keep their wits. They must endure implications on "Saturday Night Live."
- They have to put up with being heckled by people in chicken outfits. Bush, initially, for declining to debate, Clinton to suggest he was too chicken to serve in uniform.
- They are forced to reduce fine theories of governance to slogans and ultimately, at the mercy to single words shouted into microphones.
- At the end, one candidate goes across the countryside yelling "trust." one yells "change." one yells "deficit."
- If Bill Clinton were elected, he said, that all the people would have left in their pockets — change.
- "Grow the economy," retorts Clinton in a thousand places, as though any president has much power to influence a $6 trillion economy that's more subject to the whims of weather, tastes, markets, banks and the business cycle.
- And Perot says a tax on both their houses.
- The process makes liars of candidates. They promise that even those who cheer lustily know are beyond fulfillment because they can't contradict other promises.
- Spend more, tax less, borrow nothing; export more and import less; stand up to tyrants but avoid conflict; provide better doctoring at lesser cost — at some point it stops computing.
- "There's a momentous possibility in the offering. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.
- Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who come of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.
- That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.
- "There's a momentous possibility in the offering. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.
- Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who come of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.
- That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by

Nation awaits new faces, new era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation stood Tuesday on the brink of a sweeping generational shift among its leaders, whether or not Bill Clinton manages to wrest the White House from George Bush.

The 103rd Congress, the oldest in 35 years, promises to give way to a new one with a distinctly baby-boom, post-Cold War flavor. "They will be different in age and outlook," said congressional expert James Thurban of American University.

That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.

"There's a momentous possibility in the offering. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who come of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.

"There's a momentous possibility in the offering. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who come of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.

"There's a momentous possibility in the offering. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who come of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.

"There's a momentous possibility in the offering. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who come of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.
NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced sweeping changes Tuesday, including a shakeup of its top chairman and chief executives, and pushing out four directors linked to the embattled automaker’s growing financial troubles.

President John "Jack" Smith was named interim Great American Co. chairman while outside director John Smaile became chairman.

In addition, outgoing chairman Robert Stempel, forced out a week ago amid a staff revolt, resigned as chairman of the G.M. board of directors.

The changes announced during a G.M. board meeting in New York also affected the company's highly successful Saturn car-making subsidiary, which will no longer have autonomous marketing, engineering and management functions.

Smaile, who has been the most aggressive force for major changes at the world's second-largest automaker, had been expected to take the job of chairman. The former General Motors Corp. chairman on the board revolt that led to Stempel's departure last week.

In a statement about the changes, Smith said G.M. has the board's "enthusiastic and unequivocal support." He warned his board of directors, "Our new era of excellence.

G.M.'s stock price rose 25 cents a share to $31 after the changes were announced.

GM said the departures, besides Smaile, included the retirement of his one-time protégé Lloyd Reuss, vice chairman Robert Stempel, and executive vice president F. Alan Smith.

William Hoglund, GM's chief financial officer, was given a board seat.

The executive changes came against a background of unprecedented losses at GM and a 20% cut in its workforce. Despite dramatic cost-cutting, GM's North American and international operations are overstaffed, inefficient and the major cause of the company's $7.4 billion in losses since January 1990.

Faulzy seatbelts result in Ford recalling over half-million autos

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. recalled about 564,000 Taurus, Sable and Explorer vehicles Monday to replace faulty seat-belt buckles.

The cylinder identification system may be out of alignment, which could illuminate a malfunction indicator light.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

Also Monday, Ford announced that it was adding four years or 50,000 miles to the warranty of its Enhanced 1995-1996 2.0-liter V6 engine.

The automaker found some mufflers were not properly connected.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

Ford recalled some 400,000 Taurus, Sable and Mercury Mystique 1995-1996 models earlier this year.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

The cylinder identification system helps the driver notice if the mixture of exhaust and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A few weeks before fall break, Sinead O'Connor appeared on television and tore a piece of paper in half. A picture, of the Pope. Okay, a picture of the Pope.

The next day members of the Student Senate at Notre Dame demanded an apology because a negative opinion had been expressed about their dear Brother. This in America?

It is hard for me to imagine that an American college student would demand an apology for someone's having expressed an opinion.

Can an opinion contrary to one's own not simply be ignored and taken as a criticism thereof, or must an opinion might be strengthened or revised? The fact that it cannot leads me to again question the training of Catholics by their Church.

It seems to me that the defensiveness displayed by the Student Senate results from the Church's attempts to ensure the perpetuation of its own existence. Through methods of indoctrination, it has, in effect, created watchdogs which readily defend the Church's image.

For instance, the Church teaches its members to have the faith of a child and to not question beliefs.

Or I have also heard, "For those who have faith, it need not be explained. For those who do not have faith, it cannot be explained."

And to back everything up there is the fear that the Church instills in its members. The fear of Hell and of God's wrath should an individual stray from his allowed confines of behavior (which, I might add, exclude many very natural human behaviors). The same fear that drives so many to the chapel each Sunday. That annoying, poorly understood sense of obligation.

All of the above, viewed objectively, seems to be the result of psychologically coercing people to maintain their membership and participation in the Church. I realize that this may be necessary on some level in most organizations, but it is counterproductive when the "beliefs" are held in a vacuum. Very rarely are the sociological and/or philosophical groundings for Catholic practice given. And even when the groundings are given, they are rarely embraced in action.

Most of the students on Notre Dame's campus could be identified as Catholics far more readily by their attending Mass or wearing a cross than by their acting in the tradition of Jesus. I believe that this is allowed by the Church when it puts so much stress on maintaining itself, its image, its Pope, and not on the social or moral need beneath it all.

It gives Catholics the impression that performing rituals and reciting prayers is what is essentially is to be Catholic.

The Church lets its members escape the difficult issues which Jesus intended to deal with in the first place. It is counterproductive.

Take this political year, for instance. So often I have heard Catholic Republicans condemn their liberal opponents as "bleedinghearts." But who is more often portrayed with an exposed, bleeding heart than Jesus, the same person these Republicans claim to be their "savior"?

And way back before Ross Perot dropped out of the race, Jerry Brown was asked if he would be Perot's running mate should he receive the invitation. He responded: "only if (Perot) gives all his money to charity and accepts donations of no more than $100.

That sounds remarkably similar to something Jesus told a rich man when the rich man wanted to follow him. Yet how much support did Brown receive on this campus? Perhaps he was the "savior in an election year." Father Griffin was looking in for both.

To claim Catholic status one must bear a bleeding heart on his chest. Whether a 14k gold cross is beside it is irrelevant. Such superficial symbols and images (including pictures) provide something easy to defend and cling to, and substitute for the difficult issues with which one must deal.

It may be, then, as Orwell forewarned and O'Connor now claims, that the enemy we are told to fight does not present as much a threat to our humanity as a hidden enemy to whom we have been paying dues for many years.

Just a thought I had.

Jed Hartings
Stanford Hall
Oct. 29, 1992

AIDS is prevented through education, not 'wrath of God'

Dear Editor:

Throughout history, people have used strict, literal interpretations of biblical passages to justify such evils as the Crusades, slavery, and sexism.

One would hope that, over time, people might learn from the results of these narrow-minded readings and look for deeper meanings within scripture. But as we have seen from the manipulations of television evangelists and the like, this is not the case.

In a letter written last week, ND law professor Edward Murphy used what he calls "biblical realism" to condemn homosexuals, going so far as to imply that AIDS is "the wrath of God" aimed to punish them. He ended the article asking that the debate be continued, with "all the cards on the table."

That sounds like a great idea, but many more "cards" are needed - like AIDS education intended to deal with the "realism," yet completely omitting such scientific facts as heterosexual transmission of AIDS. AIDS can be transmitted through sex, both heterosexual and homosexual.

Clearly, AIDS is not punishment of God; this idea is ludicrous and dangerous. Professor Murphy's "biblical realism" only serves to create conflict, marring the true message of the Bible. God's message, as fulfilled in Christ, is one of life-giving love. Each life is sacred, regardless of individual differences.

Instead of quoting passages aimed to condemn, we should take into context the deeper message of a live that gives life. If a homosexual relationship is fulfilling, spiritually and sexually, for the two individuals, then let it be.

And as for AIDS, let us realize its potential to affect us all and seek prevention through education instead of writing it off as the "wrath of God."

I agree that the debate should continue, but why don't we all start playing with a full deck of cards?

Sorin Spohn
Scenen Hall
Oct. 30, 1992

We're in deep doo-doo.

Ross Perot

Conform or reform, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box 9, ND, IN 46556

Page 11
Reader says enjoy life, have sex without guilt

Dear Editor:

The Catholic Church holds that sex should be reserved for marriage. The Church is teaching that the Catholic Church is saying the relationship of a husband and wife is the sanctification of the Romanic, attraction.

Sex, however, is an event for pleasures. Sex does not necessitate a relationship. Humans differ from other animals primarily in that we also have the ability to reason. So relationships should be based on reason, not sex. In the spirit of keeping infusions waftus, sex is a means to pass on one's genes. Sexual "promiscuity" is just as destructive as the diversification of the gene pool. Does anything have a course between unmarried students? Why? King David had a harem. Two aghah of my "nerve." Everyone has thought of having sex with someone they find attractive. Because society does not speak of sex within their circle of friends, but the topic is always talked about by the only ones of the bicliche, attraction.

The reason for such behavior is this. Most of us have been taught (forced) to believe since childhood that we are not allowed to be uninhibited and that sex is not a natural human desire to propagate the species. The result is guilt. The way to beat this guilt is to recognize that sex is merely a way to send the chromosomes on vacation, have fun, and maybe even meet a new friend.

I call for the true expression of each person's desires, not the enforcement of religion. We are biologically programmed and probably some sort of Freudian influence has led us to forget to have sex just for the sake of having sex.

Tony Anderson
Cavanaugh Hall

Chrisitians should abhor bigotry

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Guest Columnist Edward J. Kelly's Oct. 27, 1992 column. I find it rather sad that Prof. Murphy states that he feels "abhor bigotry" and gay-bashing to that list. In my opinion, the opinions we print is a reflection of our largely Catholic nature of many of the Toronto Catholic school board.

In addition, it should be emphasized that Prof. Murphy's attack on newspaper editors who do not support his views, a denial of the risk of becoming infected with HIV depends upon one's behavior choices, both past and present, and not upon one's sexual orientation. Murphy states that "we need a dose of some biblical realism" and proceeds to deliver a biologically bristling sermon, quoting from St. Paul's letter to the Galatians: "God just decrees that all who do such things (i.e. molest and gay men) deserve death." I find this nothing more than an endorsement of gay-bashing. Professor Murphy scares me. How can anyone offer, in this paper, an "independent" view contrary to Catholic teaching. If you want to write about sex, go for it.

Kelly A. Smith
5th Year student, FIC and Notre Dame College

God is not 'hateful' as described

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Guest Columnist of Tuesday, 27 Oct., who brings up the revelation that it is only homossexuals that engage in "anal intercourse, oral copulation, and worse." As a student, I always thought that heterosexuals also engaged in such "grotesque violations of the law of God." Now that misunderstanding of mine has been cleared up. I realize that straight people never engage in sodomy or oral sex.

However, I held another notion prior to reading this column which has not been shaken. I firmly believe that when my God is invoked by one of His children and that He is made known by us by whom we happen to love. I feel that God disapproves of sex. I think it is not possible to see, unlike many of us believe, that all earth, that not all homosexuals are promiscuous and that not all heterosexuals are pure and virtuous in their sexual behavior. I also feel that, even though

Kirsten M. Dunne
Fischer Graduate Residents

You will reaffirm your "right" from all administrative and religious sources. With this achievement to choose the rejection of your paper to respond honestly to these issues, with the ideological views of our generation?

I hope you will look outside our campus walls at other student newspapers to grasp a better stand in relation to the other student newspapers on this issue. Then, I would implore you to begin reporting on these issues in a consistent, and well thought out manner for the benefit of all the students and the faculty members of the student body to respond.

Pete Matthews
Alumni Hall
Street-Wise Beginnings

Streets of Notre Dame can trace their origins to Father Sorin’s Sorinsville

By RICK DELVECCHIO

Accent Writer

Many signs mark the importance of the Sisters, Priests and Brothers of the Holy Cross to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. Street signs, that is.

Since the founding of Notre Dame, originally “Sorinsville,” by Father Sorin in 1842, the history of the Holy Cross Congregation has been recorded in past and present street names, according to Brother Thomas Moser, C.S.C.

The Holy Cross story began in LeMans, France, when Father Basil Anthony Moreau was asked to take charge of the leadership of the Brothers of St. Joseph from Father James Dujarie, who was suffering from failing health, according to Moser.

"Father Moreau initiated a group of auxiliary priests and set about establishing the Marianite Congregation has been recorded in past

Brother Thomas Moser,
Pictured here are the streets of St. Basil Street and St. Aloysius Street mark part of Holy Cross history as well, he said.

"Brother Basil taught music and organ at Notre Dame for fifty years. St. Aloysius is the Church patron saint for priests. His life and example were used as a source of inspiration for the priests of the Holy Cross," said Moser.

"A River Runs Through It" shows rare drama, intelligence

By PETER BEVACQUA

Film Critic

"A River Runs Through It" is a drama about two brothers, their father, who is a minister, and a river that in many ways shapes their lives. The plot is simple and the setting is simple, but the film is a wonderful creation in which

Pictured here are the streets of Sorinsville as they appeared in the mid-1800s

"A River Runs Through It" is a welcome change.

By PETE RENACQUA

Film Critic

"A River Runs Through It" is a welcome change.

"A River Runs Through It" shows rare drama, intelligence.
## NFL STANDINGS

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>Pts</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>buf</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mtl</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clv</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wash</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mia</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mia</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mia</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>Pts</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Det</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>875</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Det</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>875</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Det</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>875</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Det</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>875</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>layout</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

### Upcoming Games

- **Tuesday, July 16:**
  - **10:30 pm ET:** Dallas Mavericks vs. New York Knicks
  - **11:00 pm ET:** Boston Celtics vs. Miami Heat
  - **11:30 pm ET:** Los Angeles Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors

### Transactions

- **Thursday, July 18:**
  - **9:00 pm ET:** Philadelphia 76ers vs. Miami Heat
  - **10:00 pm ET:** Toronto Raptors vs. Boston Celtics
  - **11:00 pm ET:** Los Angeles Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors

## SOCCER

### ALUMNI SENIOR

**Seniors Wednesday:**

**7-9 FREE PIZZA**

9-2 Travel around the world

9-2 Start your weekend off right

**must be 21**
Frustrated Lions must ‘look in the mirror’ during critical time

Detroit is 3-6, and the Dallas Cowboys come to town next.

“This is a low point,” quar­ter­back Rodney Peete said.

“This is the lowest we’ve been since I’ve been here.

“You’d want to talk about the light at the end of the tunnel.
But it’s really looking dim right now.

The Lions felt they might be on the rebound after a 38-7 victory at Tampa Bay a week earlier. But Green Bay held Detroit to 190 yards of offense, sacking Peete four times for 29 yards in losses.

The Packers, with a new coach and a new quarterback, rolled up 347 yards and converted 10 of 16 third-down situations.

The question was put to Ball:

“What do you tell the puzzled fans who want to know what’s wrong with the Lions?

Ball began to speak, then paused. There was fire in his eyes.

“I can only tell you what I know,” Ball said.

“But I’m not going to do that. It could be dis­ruptive to the team, to this whole organization.

“The course we’re taking right now is not going to win a championship. And I’m only interested in winning a championship. I’m going to win a championship before I get out of this game.

Make of that what you will. It could mean Ball will play out his contract and leave this team.

Happy 21st Birthday, Pete

Still Lookin’ Innocent
After All These Years.

Love and best wishes
from,

THE KUZMICH KLAN

Eating Disorders Prevention

Mini- Retreat

It is a time of silence and reflections focused on biblical texts.

Place: Fischer Community Center
Cost: The retreat will conclude with a pizza supper for which there will be a $10 charge.

CALL BY FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6 TO RESERVE A PLACE.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 239-8606 for information.

BASKETBALL
MEN’S INTERHALL
WOMEN’S INTERHALL
GRAD/FAC/STAFF CLUB

HOCKEY
MEN’S INTERHALL
GRADUATE

WALLYBALL
CAMPUS CO-REC

ENTRIES BEGIN OCTOBER 27
DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 3
The Belles' final match (10-15, 15-13, 11-15)

The Belles ended the season 17-13 with some individual highlights, as well. Karen Lorton has been ranked second in Division III in hitting percentage (.287) and digs/game (22.69). She has also been falsely assumed she wouldn't be able to dig," explained Schroeder-Biek.

Saint Mary's put over the net in 5-0, 6-0, 6-2, led the team in digs in all three matches. Against Schoolcraft, Lorton came up with 19 digs while fellow captain Laura Panowicz had 12 digs. Karen had the opportunity to come out with those statistics because it was evident that the other teams were centering their offense around her. They falsely assumed she wouldn't be able to dig," explained Schroeder-Biek.

Saint Mary's turned around and beat Goshen in the next match (16-14, 4-15, 16-14), but not with the impressive play of their prior match. "They (Goshen) were incredibly scrappy and we had to keep plugging away," said Schroeder-Biek.

Goshen's off-speed hitting forced Saint Mary's to really pay attention to the ball. Goshen was down 5-0, and 6-0 in the first and third games but managed to come back for a battle. "We were a little sloppy and not throwing a good, hard attack," continued Schroeder-Biek.

Lorton produced 15 kills and 13 digs against Goshen with junior Mary Wheeler contributing 11 digs.

Huntington College, who came out of the meet 3-0, seemed to attack everything Saint Mary's put over the net in the Belles' final match (10-15, 15-13, 1-11).

The Belles dropped their first match against Schoolcraft, 15-10, 3-15, 13-15.

"The team played very well," stated Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "They (Saint Mary's) were proud of their play. We were aware that Schoolcraft was an excellent team. We were confident, but losing to Schoolcraft and Huntington.

The Belles' turn around and beat Goshen in the next match (16-14, 4-15, 16-14), but not with the impressive play of their prior match. "They (Goshen) were incredibly scrappy and we had to keep plugging away," said Schroeder-Biek.

Goshen's off-speed hitting forced Saint Mary's to really pay attention to the ball. Goshen was down 5-0, and 6-0 in the first and third games but managed to come back for a battle. "We were a little sloppy and not throwing a good, hard attack," continued Schroeder-Biek.

Lorton produced 15 kills and 13 digs against Goshen with junior Mary Wheeler contributing 11 digs.

Huntington College, who came out of the meet 3-0, seemed to attack everything Saint Mary's put over the net in the Belles' final match (10-15, 15-13, 11-15).

The Belles ended the season 17-13 with some individual highlights, as well. Karen Lorton has been ranked second in Division III in hitting percentage (.287) and digs/game (22.69). "This was a very positive way to end the season," praised Schroeder-Biek.

We were a little sloppy and not throwing a good, hard attack," continued Schroeder-Biek.

Lorton produced 15 kills and 13 digs against Goshen with junior Mary Wheeler contributing 11 digs.

Huntington College, who came out of the meet 3-0, seemed to attack everything Saint Mary's put over the net in the Belles' final match (10-15, 15-13, 11-15).

The Belles ended the season 17-13 with some individual highlights, as well. Karen Lorton has been ranked second in Division III in hitting percentage (.287) and digs/game (22.69). "This was a very positive way to end the season," praised Schroeder-Biek.

Women's IH football playoffs showcase old and new rivalries

By HEATHER WILEY
Sports Writer

On Sunday, it might be a good idea to check out the action at Cartier field when the girls interhall football playoffs begin—seems to be flying everywhere, along with the footballs. The matchups include a mod-quad grudge match between the Pasquerilla West Weasels and the St. Mary's Slammers, the Slammers after the Shamrocks (formerly 2-2) soundly defeated the undefeated Weasels 26-6 in the last game of regular season play, which gave the Shamrocks their play-off berth. The game will begin at 9 p.m. at Cartier field. Lewis will face Lyons for the first time this season. Both teams have shown an improvement in moving the ball over the last few weeks, and both teams have a good chance at the championship. The game will begin at 6 p.m. at Cartier field.

BP faces Knott in another cross-league play-off this Sunday. Knott, which has shown great offensive improvement since the beginning of the season, faces a strong BP team which is looking for a repeat of last year's final round. They will meet at 4 p.m. at Cartier.

Badin and Walsh will renew their rivalry again this weekend. Badin defeated Walsh last year in the play-offs, and looks for another victory this year. But Walsh has beaten Badin once already this year. You can catch this game at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Tom Bohrane

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 7:30PM
MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Tickets Available at the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office, Tracks Records, Orbit Records and World Records.
Charge by Phone: 235-9190 WGRD
Magic

continued from page 20

world of the NBA.”

It was only Friday night, after
the Lakers’ final exhibition game
that Johnson had said he
and the team were ready for
the upcoming season. Johnson
made only 1 of 10 field-goal
attempts while scoring eight
points in the Lakers’ 103-92
loss to Cleveland at Chapel Hill.
N.C. He played 28 minutes and
had five assists.

Johnson, the NBA’s career
leader in assists with 9,921,
shocked the sports world last
Nov. 7 when he suddenly
announced his retirement. He
said he was quitting because
he recently had tested HIV
positive.

Not long after, he began
contemplating a comeback and
in February was the Most
Valuable Player in the NBA All-
Star game, when he scored 25
points and made three straight
3-pointers in the final five
minutes.

A week later, his number was
retired by the Lakers, but even
at that time he made it clear he
was considering a return. He
continued to work out during
the spring and was a key
member of the U.S. team that
won the gold medal in men’s
basketball at the Barcelona
Olympics.

After leading Michigan State
to the 1979 NCAA champi-
onship, Johnson went on to
averaged 19.7 in 12 seasons
for the Lakers, leading them to
five NBA championships.

Obviously, his mind changed
over the weekend although there
was nothing in his statement
to indicate what cause him to reconsider.

MAPLE LANE
BARBER SHOP
HOURS: MON-FRI 8:00-5:30
SUN 8:00-1:00
2112 South Bend Avenue
Appointments if desired
272-6722
Serving the Notre Dame community for over 30 years.

Volleyball ready for Wolverine’s challenge

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball
team has proven that it belongs
among the nation’s elite by
compiling a 21-5 record
and holding down the number
22 ranking in the American Vol-
leyball Coaches’ Association
poll, as well as the 4th spot in
the NCAA regional poll. As the
season enters its stretch run,
the Irish must jockey for posi-
tion among those top teams in
preparation for post-season
tournament play.

Though Michigan is not
ranked nationally and is num-
ber 9 in the region, tonight’s
7:30 home match against the
Wolverines (16-7, 8-4 in the Big
Ten) is a key to that process.

“This is an important match
due to the rankings,” coach
Debbie Brown stressed. “It’s not
going to improve our
position, but it will maintain it
and I think that’s pivotal.”

Michigan, on the other hand,
has a chance to improve its
standings. The top eight teams
in each region traditionally
move on to the NCAA tour-
nament, so the Wolverines must
topple some higher-ranked
clubs if they hope to secure a
bid.

Michigan’s upset hopes ride
on a balanced offensive attack.
Senior setter Tarnisha Thomp-
son has dispersed her assists
among five different players
who have over 100 kills on the
season. With all six of the
Wolverines starters returning
from last year, Brown doesn’t
believe the team has any glar-
ing weak spots.

“With everybody back, they
have strong cohesiveness as a
team,” Brown commented on
her opponents. “They also have
good balance as far as set
distribution, which makes it
hard to stop just one player.”

Notre Dame boasts a bal-
anced attack as well, but the
team has been trying to im-
prove its efficiency on the
offensive side of the net. Last
weekend’s victories over
Evansville and Butler revealed
an improvement in that area,
which Brown hopes to maintain
tonight.

“We’ve really been working
on the side out game; on pass,
set, and hit,” she explained. “We
want to cut down on un-
forced errors. That has been a
weak spot all season, whereas
our defense has been excellent.
We want our offense to be as
good as our defense.”

The offense should get a boost
from the return of sophomore
outside hitter Christy Peters,
who sat out the weekend
matches due to a bout with the
flu. Peters leads the Irish in
kills and attacks.

Conference considerations,
which are also important in
national rankings, play a role
in this matchup as well. The
Big Ten is viewed as one of the
stronger leagues in the nation,
while the Midwest Collegiate
Conference has yet to gain such
a strong reputation.

“I think the Big Ten is a pretty
strong conference, but not
overwhelming,” Brown
assessed. “We are very com-
petitive with the teams from
third on down. We could also
compete with Illinois and Penn
State (the Big Ten’s top two).”

Those teams do not appear on
the Notre Dame schedule, but
matches against them could
materialize in the NCAA tour-
nament. For now, Notre Dame
will concentrate on tonight’s
match with the Wolverines in
hopes to solidify its chances for
a bid.
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Playing soccer in November in northern Indiana isn't the best idea in the world, but the Notre Dame men's soccer team did it and they're all still smiling.

Tuesday's pneumonia-inducing conditions in a 2-1 win over Miami (Ohio) was the price the Irish paid for a dominating performance.

Seniors Mario Tricoci, Kevin Pendorrgast and Brennan Dillmann scored first-half goals at Alumni Field, which was better suited for a winter-skiing competition than a soccer game.

Despite the weather, it was a memorable finale for the seniors.
Pendorrgast helped get the Irish off to a good start. Less than 30 seconds into the game, he set up Notre Dame freshman Adam Mathews on a pass to sophomore Jason Fox, which gave the Irish the lead while the national anthem still echoed in the distance.

Five minutes later, Dillmann scored what proved to be the game winner, with an assist from goalkeeper Bert Bader.

"I told them (the seniors) at the beginning of the year that this is your team and they've all done a tremendous job." Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "They have laid a good foundation and they deserve the credit for the turnaround of this program." Berticelli is already looking toward the 1992 season. "Miami made the game interesting in the second half. With the Irish holding a 2-0 lead, Brian Maguire blasted a shot at goal, which was stopped shot into the upper corner of the net, to bring the Redskins to within goal 77-76.

As time wound down, Miami had some other good scoring chances, but their performance was just in the net, and Notre Dame sent the handful of fans who braved the blustery conditions home numb but happy.

"We knew that the weather would make things tough on the defense in the second half," Berticelli commented. "I was pleased with the way we played in the difficult conditions."

The Irish also had to play much of the game without talented fullback Bill Lanza, who left with a leg injury in the first half.

Notre Dame finishes the regular season at 9-6-2, and Berticelli is pleased with the way the team has performed.

"I think we've had an excellent year," he said. "We had some bad breaks, but everyone has played hard. If some of those breaks go our way it's an entirely different season."

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament opens Thursday in Indianapolis, with an NCAA tournament bid awaiting the winner. Notre Dame is seeded third in the tournament.

---

Women say goodbye with no NCAA bid

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

After finding out early Monday morning that his team would miss the NCAA tournament for a second straight year Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli couldn't help but be disappointed.

A 1-3-1 record and a 15th overall ranking were not enough to get Petrucelli's squad into postseason, even after a pair of wins this weekend ended the Irish season with five straight

"I'm disappointed we didn't get in, because we had a great season," said Notre Dame's third year coach. "I would have to say that we were the last team not to get in."

This year the Irish entered a season ending game with South Florida, convinced that a win would result in a tournament bid, but a physical game ended in a 3-0 loss.

This year, Notre Dame did all it could to impress the NCAA committee up to the day Petrucelli made the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title with a 2-1 win over Xavier, followed by last Saturday's victory against Wright State by the same score.

Chilling weather couldn't stall Notre Dame's offense against the Musketeers. Freshman Michelle McCarthy's shot at goal converted two direct kicks, and the Irish defense held Xavier to four shots on goal.

After Coyne scored five minutes into the game, Xavier forward Jodi Garrison was able to knot the score, beating Notre Dame goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga to her right. The tie didn't last until McCarthy's score from the left side of the goal eight minutes into the second half.

Coyne won the second goal against WSU, after Notre Dame came back from a goal deficit, with two late goals in the game's final four minutes.

"We were under a lot of pressure. They were must win games for us. It was not our best, but under the difficult conditions we played well," commented Petrucelli.

The departing seniors have watched Notre Dame's program rise to national prominence over their four seasons.

---

AIDS still reason for Magic's second retirement

JINGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, who returned to the Los Angeles Lakers on Sept. 29 after missing last season with the AIDS virus, said today he is retiring for good.

Johnson announced his decision just four months before the beginning of the NBA season.

"After much thought and talking it over with my doctor and my family, I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers," Johnson said in a statement before the team.

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, have expressed concern about playing with Johnson for fear of contracting the virus. One NBA general manager, speaking only on condition that he not be identified by name, told The New York Times that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

Johnson played in five of the Lakers' eight preseason games, averaging 10.4 points and noted: "I've come to realize that it simply isn't possible to return to playing in the NBA and still continue to be involved in all the things I want to do," Johnson's statement said. "Although my family has given me their support, I have come to feel that it is more important for me to spend my time with them as well as continuing with HIV and AIDS education projects than in the competitive and time-consuming future."

Magic Johnson announced his retirement for the second time yesterday.