Roemer says US has no obligation to Soviet Union

BY SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

Congressman Tim Roemer revealed that the United States has no obligation to send monetary aid to the Soviet Union in an open forum meeting at Mishawaka City Hall last night.

"Seeing the Communist Party outlawed will have historical and monumental consequences for the world," said Roemer. Yet Roemer, who voted against the 25 billion dollar foreign aid bill earlier this year, stressed that we need to know more before sending American tax dollars.

"First, we need to determine whether we are dealing with a federal republic," Roemer said. "Is there a private sector? We need to address the convertability of the ruble," he said.

"We need to see some anti-qualified laws updated through legislative reform. And we cannot shine a spotlight on Gorbachev alone," said Roemer.

Roemer expressed primary interest in a domestic agenda. "Some people are talking massive aid in eastern Europe and Kuwait... I think people in this country are ready for us to start meeting the challenges here."

"If we are going to help foster democracy in other parts of the world, we need a strong economy to do that," Roemer said. He urged the implementation of a "martial plan" in education, roads and bridges and health care.

Baltics to gain independence

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will grant independence to the Baltics shortly, ending 51 years of occupation, officials said Wednesday.

Senior American and British envoys re-established diplomatic links in the Baltics on Wednesday, joining a bandwagon that has brought dozens of top Western officials here since the abortive coup against Gorbachev hastened the collapse of central Soviet rule.

With about 50 governments now recognizing their independence, the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have been waiting anxiously for Gorbachev to follow suit.

Algimantas Cekuolis, a former Soviet lawmaker from Lithuania who is attending the Congress of People's Deputies session in Moscow as an observer, said Wednesday that Baltic representatives drafted an independence declaration at Gorbachev's request and he approved the general idea after he read it.

Cekuolis said the draft would annul the 1940 Soviet annexation of the Baltics while leaving them with Soviet troops stationed on their territory, as they were at the beginning of World War II.

While Baltic leaders have been pressing for the departure of the hated Soviet Interior Ministry troops, they have been less adamant about withdrawal of army forces. At least one, Latvia, has begun negotiations with the Kremlin on the possibility of letting some troops stay in the republic.

Gorbachev will issue independent declaration for each republic and they will be published "the day after the closing of this Congress," Congress chairman Gorbachev aide, Karina Petersone.

There was no confirmation Wednesday from Latvian President Antoollis Vasks. The draft has been presented by the representatives of Latvia" but he said he had no information about Gorbachev's decree, which would be "confirmed by Gorbachev's aide, Karina Petersone.

Vilnius. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told Congress Wednesday that his country's Baltic representatives would draft a resolution on their territory, as they did at the 1940 conference in Moscow as an observer, and said Wednesday that Baltic representatives drafted an independence declaration at Gorbachev's request and he approved the general idea after he read it.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department anticipates spending as much as $38 billion for environmental cleanup at the government's atomic weapons plants over five years, a sharp increase that indicates a shift from weapons production to cleanup.

The spending estimates were included in the department's newly revised five-year plan for continuing the massive cleanup of the DOE's weapons facilities that stretch across 13 states from South Carolina to Washington.

The cleanup is expected to take decades.

Details of the Bush administration's latest five-year blueprint for the cleanup were obtained Wednesday from congressional sources. The DOE planned to release the proposal Thursday.

The massive cleanup is the result of decades of environmental and safety neglect at facilities that for decades have manufactured the atomic warheads and bombs that were an integral part of the Cold War.

The DOE documents indicated the department has more than 1,000 employees involved in dealing with cleanup issues — four times as many as two years ago — and expects cleanup and waste management expenditures to increase at least 10 percent a year through fiscal 1997.

The biggest expenditure — an estimated $9.4 billion from fiscal 1997 through 1997 — will go to the Hanford weapons facility near Richland, Wash., where toxic plutonium wastes have contaminated the soil, groundwater and surface water.

A major challenge at the 360,000-acre Hanford complex is how to deal with a mixture of unknown radioactive wastes in storage tanks. Some scientists have said special care must be taken to prevent some of the tanks from exploding.

Other sites that will be the focus of major cleanup spending are:

— The Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C., where spending will range from $3.2 billion to $5.2 billion over the five-year period.

— The Oak Ridge complex in Tennessee, where expenditures will be at least $2.9 billion.

— The Fermi complex in southwest Ohio, where cleanup efforts are expected to cost between $2.4 billion to $2.9 billion. Fermi, which once produced 25 percent of the country's electricity, continues to be operated exclusively on cleanup for more than a year.

— The Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver, where spending is expected to range from $886 million to $1.13 billion. The facility has been closed because of environmental and safety concerns, but is expected to be reopened.

According to congressional sources and documents, the spending estimates between $28 billion and $36 billion during fiscal years 1993 through 1997 on both environmental cleanup and waste management at the weapons facilities.

See John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the funding levels in the five-year blueprint reflect the first indication of a major shift from weapons production to cleanup activities.

Glenn, chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee, has closely followed the cleanup effort, especially at the Fernald facility.

The latest Energy Department blueprint is "a greatly improved five-year spending plan," Glenn said in a statement, but added that the department "still has ... no real long-term strategy for cleanup" such as how to protect the workforce and workers at DOE facilities.

In many cases, the cleanup involves dealing with millions of tons of contaminated earth, contaminated groundwater and surface water and disposal of aging storage tanks that hold up to $38 billion during fiscal years 1993 through 1997 on both environmental cleanup and waste management at the weapons facilities.

See ROEMER/Page 4

Memory lives on

With the restoration of his portrait, Father Edward Sorin continues to be seen as a guiding force in the Notre Dame community.
The word "chaos" proves yourself about the stupidity of the task itself, get things like new library handful of classes. Everyone has new numbers that you diligently try Amy Greenwood to remember. You have to. SMC News Editor get things like new library bar codes, dining hall stickers, mailboxes combined, parking decals, etc. The list continues. These wearisome tasks also include a personal favorite—long lines. As you angrily mutter to yourself about the stupidity of the task itself, you are standing in a line that is three hours long. Once you have taken care of all these responsibilities you feel an overwhelming sense of relief. You feel like climbing to the top of the dome and shouting, "Free at last!" Think again people. People who are very determined will bomb you and your mailbox with solicitations to join every club and organization imaginable. Why wait for those member-hungry organizations to hunt you down? Go find them at Activities Night! From 8-10pm tonight at SMC in Angela Athletic Facility where every group imaginable will be represented. No matter what your interest is, you will find a group that suits you. Student Government, Spanish Club, Women for the Environment are just some examples of the clubs that you can join. (All advertising kickbacks can be made payable to Amy Greenwood.) Of course, you must stop by the Observer table and sign up to be a part of the crazy gang that call themselves the Observer staff. (Yes, this plug is biased, I'll admit it.) Hey, Activities Night does not exist for freshmen only. Upperclassmen can go, too. Although you may be over the hill now (at 20 or 21), it is never too late to get involved. Maybe the younger generation can benefit from your infinite wisdom. Instead of throwing the files from your mailbox out, try flipping them into your circular file, take some time to read them and go to a meeting or two. You could meet a cute member of the opposite sex. While stimulating your social life proves to be a great motivation for involvement, there are some other interesting ones:
1) Who wants to study all the time?
2) You can say you did something besides drink beer in college.
3) You could meet a cute member of the opposite sex.
4) Your friends think that you are busy and that college is well worth all the money they pay for it.
5) Activities look great on a resume.
6) You become "well-rounded."
7) Most clubs have meetings with free food.
Otherwise, these are not the only reasons. You can meet some pretty cool people (like those who are on the Observer). Getting involved can be very rewarding so don't be a do-nothing, unsociable, unmotivated, purposeless introvert. GET INVOLVED!!! The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Pro-Thomas ad is decried by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday decried a television ad that attacks liberal senators expected to oppose Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, saying it is "offensive" and "totally counterproductive."

Administration officials contacted Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy, Joseph Biden and Alan Cranston, whose ethics were questioned in the 60-second commercial, as the White House sought to blunt comparisons with Bush's 1988 Willie Horton campaign ad controversy.

Officials telephoned the senators "and expressed our concern over the ad," which was sponsored by two groups, Conservative Victory Committee and Citizens United, said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith.

The three senators declined comment at a news conference.

Smith said the White House had no advance word from the ad sponsors but got news from other sources that a negative ad was in the works. The administration was contacted by a separate group sponsoring a milder pro-Thom as ad that does not attack any senators and neither encouraged nor discouraged that effort, she said.

The White House moved quickly to rebut any suggestion it may have tacitly approved the attack ad, as Bush was accused of doing in the Willie Horton case during the 1988 presidential campaign.

Facing allegations of racism in that earlier episode, the Bush campaign disavowed any connection with an independent political group's TV ad showing a picture of Horton, a black convicted murderer who brutalized a Maryland couple while on furlough from a prison in Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis' home state of Massachusetts.

Bush himself made a major anti-crime campaign issue of Horton and furloughs but did not use Horton's photo.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown on Wednesday suggested Bush was letting others conduct a "gutter campaign." He said in a CNN interview that Bush should distance himself from independent hearings on Thomas beginning next week.

The ad's sponsors issued a news release saying they would hold off on any further activities "of those left wing individuals and organizations and their patrons in the United States Senate" who opposed the 1987 Robert Bork nomination to the high court would sign an agreement to refrain from advertising against Thomas.

Awe-struck by art

Student ponders the contrast between the modern art in front of the Riley Art Building and the more conservative architecture of South Quad.

Smoke draws the line of death in fire

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — When the screaming started, Carolyn Rainwater was "striping tenders," pulling ribbons of white meat off chicken breasts for processing. When the screaming grew louder, she looked up and saw the smoke.

"It was the blackest smoke I had ever seen in my life," said the 50-year-old grandmother, one of the few workers to escape serious injury when deadly smoke from a flash fire raced through the Imperial Foods Co. plant Tuesday morning.

Twenty-five people were killed, 49 were injured.

The boundary of life and death was set by the billowing wall of toxic smoke. Those who worked in the front of the building were able to escape through a main entrance. Those in the back were trapped between the poisonous flames and doors locked, employees say, to prevent pillaging.

The smoke created panic, then chaos. It chased some workers into room-size coolers where they froze. It smothered others as they groped, gasping in the dark for escape. Friends and co-workers died together in neat clumps on the factory floor.

"In a fire of this nature people congregate together out of fear," said Hamlet Fire Chief David Fuller. "That's where they died."

There were 90 workers in Tuesday's 7 a.m. shift at Imperial Foods, a 30,000-square-foot a floor complex surrounded by a red brick facade. Once an ice cream factory, Imperial Foods now produces nuggets and other chicken products for Shoney's, Wendy's and other fast food restaurants.

Workers and fire officials say the plant was a maze of large rooms separated by moveable walls. Workers and their product moved through the plant, from front to the rear, as the chicken was cut, cleaned, cooked and packaged, then finally frozen.

Doors in the rear of the plant were locked, workers said. Employers say the management had complained someone was stealing chicken. Some workers were troubles by locked doors, but with jobs, even those paying $5.50 an hour, a commodity in this small community, no one mentioned their fears.

"People didn't raise them because they were afraid they might lose their jobs," said Elaine Griffin, a worker who escaped out the front door.

Sometime after 8 a.m., a hydraulic line ruptured spewing cooking oil into flames heating a 26-foot-long fryer in the middle of the plant.

Fuller said soaring flames ignited insulating material in the roof, adding more toxic fumes to the oil smoke.

The smoke spread quickly, blocking the way to the front exit. Fuller said one survivor told him he was engulfed by the smoke before he ran full speed to the rear of the plant.

Rainwater found herself a member of a panicked mob running to a back door as the lights went out.

Rainwater ran to a loading dock blocked by a tractor-trailer, she and two others went into the trailer and started pounding on the walls. Before someone finally moved the truck, others in the crowd panicked.

"They turned toward the front, toward the smoke," she said.

Fuller said several employees sought sanctuary behind the heavy metal doors of two huge flash freezers on either side of the plant. Dressed for the warm Carolina summer day, they quickly froze in temperatures as low as minus 35 degrees.

Firefighters, breathing air through bright yellow air packs on their backs, fought their way inside. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the smoke and the darkness slowed rescuers.

"It was like closing your eyes and putting your hands over your face," said Fire Capt. Calvin White. "Except for an occasional patch of light, you couldn't see."
Soviet

continued from page 1

reporters: "I've seen (the draft). I've seen many of them." He refused further comment.

A draft decree circulating in the Soviet parliament and obtained by The Associated Press in Warsaw, the Soviet Union, would "consider as renewed the state of independence of those countries," which were forcibly absorbed by the Soviet Union.

It also instructs the Soviet Foreign Ministry to re-establish ties with the three countries.

The decree had been expected to consider Baltic independence, but Gorbachev withdrew from the issue from the agenda. He apparently feared he could not get the necessary two-thirds vote to annul the issue from the Soviet Union.

There was cited for travelling 56 MPH in a 30 mph zone.

The bicycle was confiscated until it could be notified.

President Bush recognized Baltic independence on Monday, a move seen here as the final affirmation of their break from the Soviet Union.

The United States, Britain, France and other Western countries never officially recognized the Soviet Union's forced absorption of the Baltics, but had withheld formal recognition out of consideration for Gorbachev, who opposed it.

Curtis Kammas, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, and British Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg were making diplomatic rounds in the Baltics Wednesday.

Kamman held talks with Estonian Foreign Minister Latvian Meri, president of the Baltic republics, and Lithuania's President Rolandas Paksas.

Kamman said he and Meri agreed that the U.S. Embassy in Estonia would be headed by an ambassador.

"We will have more senior people sent over in the near future" to work out details and look for an embassy building, the U.S. envoy said.

Hogg said Britain intends to send an ambassador by the end of the year.

Fond du Lac, Wis. (AP) — A jury Wednesday convicted a man of helping his fiancee, a Playboy club waitress and policewoman, escape from prison where she was serving a life term for murder.

Dominic Gugliatto, 36, a former college calendar model fired from the police force for lying, was convicted of killing her boyfriend's ex-wife in 1981 in Milwaukee. She has vehemently maintained her innocence.

Bembenek, nicknamed "Bambi" by supporters who believe she's innocent, is fighting efforts to return her to the United States. The claimant, who was framed by vindictive former colleagues, is trying to convince an immigration judge in Toronto that she deserves political asylum.

The couple were captured Oct. 17, 1990, in Thunder Bay, Ontario, when a tourist recognized them working in a restaurant after watching a segment on the television crime show "America's Most Wanted." Gugliatto, 36, pleaded not guilty to fraud.

Gugliatto, a divorced father of three who worked at a Milwaukee lawn mower factory, was deported to Wisconsin a month after his arrest and spent most of the last year in jail.

After the defense rested without calling witnesses, a judge in Fond du Lac Circuit County Court jury deliberated less than 90 minutes before finding Gugliatto guilty of aiding and abetting a prison escape.

He faces up to five years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

Defense attorney Robert Sow ay said Gugliatto was disappointed by the verdict and questioned whether his trial was tainted by the publicity surrounding Bembenek.

According to testimony in the two-day trial, Bembenek escaped July 15, 1990, through a laundry room window at the Tycheshead women's prison near Fond du Lac.

"We can't say we have no obligation to other cultures... but there is a pendulum of progress and stability that swings... and shows us what we can afford and achieve," the judge said.

Riverwest sporting goods store.

The 22-year-old man of helping his fiancee, a Playboy club waitress and policewoman, escape from prison where she was serving a life term for murder.

Dominic Gugliatto, 36, a former college calendar model fired from the police force for lying, was convicted of killing her boyfriend's ex-wife in 1981 in Milwaukee. She has vehemently maintained her innocence.

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Almost Friday
(left to right) Huma Ehtisham and Peter Amund enjoy the peace and quiet on campus before the frenzy of football season begins this weekend.

Dissident to be freed

HONG KONG (AP) — China has told British Prime Minister John Major of the imminent release of a Hong Kong businessman jailed for trying to help pro-democracy activists escape the hard-line government, British officials said Wednesday.

The planned freeing of trader Lo Hauxing, 43, appears to be repayment for Major, who this week became the first Western leader to visit Beijing since soldiers crushed pro-democracy demonstrations in June 1989.

Upon arrival in this British colony, Major called the Chinese move "a helpful gesture."

He left China for Hong Kong on Wednesday after a controversial three-day visit during which he and Chinese Premier Li Peng mixed sharp exchanges over human rights with agreements about the territory's future.

Lo's case was followed closely in Hong Kong because of the worrisome precedent it indicated as to how China viewed political activity by Hong Kong citizens. China regains control of Hong Kong in 1997 after more than 150 years of British rule.

Lo's brother, Michael, said Lo was being released for "medical reasons" although he is believed to be in excellent health.

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Salomon Chairman promises cooperation with investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salomon Inc.'s interim chairman, Warren Buffett, publicly apologized Wednesday on behalf of the investment firm for the bond-trading scandal gripping Wall Street. He promised "wholehearted cooperation" with investigators.

In his first testimony since scandal engulfed the giant government securities dealer, Buffett said Salomon is conducting a top-to-bottom investigation of misconduct and is cooperating fully with government probes.

"I will be ruthless," said Buffett, the 60-year-old billionaire investor who took over the helm of the nation's oldest, and one of the largest, Treasury dealers after revelations last month of federal rule violations.

The scandal focuses on illegal bids placed in Treasury bill, note and bond auctions, which finance the nation's public debt, and on federal rule violations.

The jury is still out on his kind of thing," Taj President Dennis Gomes said. "I've always enjoyed the challenge of going to a situation that's not doing well."

Since the Taj opened in April 1990, Trump has hired — and then lost — four presidents in a scramble to stem the city's largest casino through a mine field of high debts and lower-than-expected revenues.

The 47-year-old Gomes is now getting his shot after being four predecessors.

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Dear Editor:

Considering Russia's recent freedom from communist rule, there are two things I find surprising: the report of Mgr. Angelo Kim, the President of the Korean Episcopal Conference, in the November 11, 1990 issue of the synod in Rome, the Korean significance. During last year's meeting, Mgr. Kim said to the Pope, "The Red Dragon will find himself decisively humiliated and defeated when I bind him not by a great chain but by a very frail cord: the holy rosary." Although he has made clear that all prayer from the heart is precious to God, she told us from Medjugorje this past January, in warning of Satan's present desire to destroy all peace, (global and personal) "God sent me among you to help you. If you are willing, take up the Rosary. Even the Rosary alone can accomplish miracles in the world and in your lives." On January 25, 1987 she underlined the incredible importance of the call she is giving us from Medjugorje and that she is not alone today in being given a responsibility by God: "Dear children, I want you to comprehend that God has chosen each one of you in order to use you for the great plan of salvation of mankind. You cannot comprehend how great your role is in God's plan. Therefore, dear children, pray so that through prayer you may comprehend God's plan towards you. I am with you so that you can realize it completely. At Fatima Our Lady's call was to the Catholic Church. From Medjugorje her call today is going out to the whole world, to all those who can accept it. And in regard to the importance of this call and the role we are each given now to play, Bishop Hnilica states, "This concerns Mary's honor, her credibility, that we all intercede consciously for this triumph of Mary. This will be the greatest victory of all time!"

Russia's freedom from communism coming after Our Lady's July 25th appeal from Medjugorje, "I desire you to grasp the seriousness of the situation, and that much of what will happen depends on your prayers...Dear Children, I am with you...underline the incredible importance of the opportunity we are still being given to decide to be with her," is a most welcome development.

Queen of Peace Ministries will again sponsor the National Conference on Medjugorje at the University of Notre Dame on Mother's Day weekend, May 8-10, 1992, and is also sponsoring a monthly mass in South Bend celebrating Our Lady's coming to earth as the Queen of Peace. Our September 25th celebration will begin at 6:30 at Holy Family Church.

Denis Nolan
Director, Queen of Peace Ministries
September 4, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're all in this together - by ourselves."

Lily Tomlin

Submit to:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
In Search of Excellence in Service

We are a community of high achievers. Most of us have come to Notre Dame because we have learned what it takes to be a "winner." Approximately two thousand of these achievement-oriented students spend time while they are at Notre Dame trying to make the world a better place either by serving disadvantaged people in the surrounding community or working for positive social change. Our commitment to excellence does not diminish in the classroom. We carry it with us into the service and social action projects in which we participate. This leads us to begin to try to set standards for service and social action work. We soon find that competition has crept even into the most altruistic of our pursuits.

One criterion that we have used to judge who is the "best" at service is to examine motivation. If you go to Logan Center on Saturdays because it will be a plus on your medical school application forms you are not "as good" a volunteer as the person who does it because of an unselfish love of the world. Of, if you decide to tutor in a neighborhood center because you know that a person that you would like to meet is tutoring there, you get a B or a C in service. While your fellow tutors who go because they know that these children have not had the advantages that they have and that they need to be given a better chance get an A. (It's clear that there is a little guilt here and you present yourself as completely altruistic, drawn only by the compassion that fills your heart, you get the A.

The setting of standards can result in some complex analysis and sophisticated representation of motivation that leads to faulty conclusions and a possibly destructive approach to others. Since we are a competitive culture, we have learned to judge ourselves by measuring our work against the work of others. In the area of service this can result in the careful examination of other people's motivation to determine whether their stated motivation is their "true" motivation. This scrutiny can create distance and suspicion in our relationships.

If we agree that motivation is a standard by which to judge excellence in service, and we are watching how we perform, and we are all very accomplished at judging and meeting standards, we can assume that no one will admit to motivation that results in less than excellent work. So we begin to doubt what people say about their motives and we also try to present ourselves in a way that foregrounds our "best" motivation. When I am looking for the chinks in someone's armor, I could be suspected of having an unselfish love of the world. Of course I am doing this in order to find out the extent of altruism and to judge the person. What we are doing is judging the other's achievements against our own. This is a way of discounting the reality of altruism.

All of this leads to the possibility that we will deny our mixed motives. When we go to the Center for the Homeless or write a letter to a prisoner for Amnesty, we make sure that no one knows that there is a little selfishness mixed in with the altruism that has compelled us to do this work. Sometimes we may even fail to acknowledge our mixed motivation to ourselves.

This setting of standards and the resulting masking of motivation seems not to be a problem. Just as the academic grading system can be an obstacle to education, the setting of standards for service and social action can make it more difficult to make a contribution and grow in the process. If one must deny motivation that is not purely unselfish, it can lead to a lack of self-awareness that stunts growth and restricts the development of personal defenses against the consequences of our actions. These defenses, while important, may make it more difficult for those involved in service to be accessible to people. They meet along the way. My experience has taught me that when I am open to those I am serving, both they and I are touched by the act in a way. My experience has taught me that when I am open to those I am serving, both they and I are touched by the act in a way.

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ed in the schools that will esteem of middle school students

Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN
Objective: To provide a recreational/socialization program for 6-16 year old children
Needs: Volunteers on Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m.
Contact: Jeffrey Shoup-Steve Cozzolino - 283-3315

HEADSTART
Objective: To prepare young children for school
Needs: Volunteers to work two hour/week in Headstart classrooms with children on a one-to-one basis
Contact: Gary Seibel - 273-2087

MADISON CENTER
Objective: To create a healing environment for emotionally disturbed elementary school age children
Needs: Volunteers to work in the classroom on a one-to-one basis
Contact: Laurel Estlinger - 234-0061

SAMARITAN CLUB
Objective: To develop a healing relationship between Notre Dame students and young people from the NE Neighborhood
Needs: Volunteers to play Basketball and Volleyball every Friday from 5:00-7:00 and to become friends and mentors to neighborhood children
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & PROBLEM PREGNANCY
*MADISON CENTER S.O.S.
Program
Objective: To provide crisis counseling and education for victims of rape
Needs: Volunteers to respond to rape crisis situations and to give ongoing support to rape victims
Contact: Laurel Estlinger - 234-0061

WOMEN’S CARE CENTER
Objective: To provide support and counseling to women who are experiencing problem pregnancies
Needs: Volunteers to work with clients
Contact: Women’s Care Center - 234-0363

ECOLOGY
STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
Objective: To organize the collection of used aluminum
Needs: Volunteers to help plan for collection
Contact: Anton Salud - 283-3333
John Sabo - 283-2137

RECYCLIN’ IRISH
Objective: To continue to develop a recycling program for the entire University
Needs: Volunteers to help with organization and implementation of a university-wide recycling program
Contact: Randy Davis - 283-1301
Maureen Brown - 283-4719

ELDERLY
SAVE (Student Advocates Volunteers for the Elderly)
Objective: To provide services to the elderly in the South Bend community
Needs: Volunteers to visit nursing homes or elderly people in the community on a weekly basis
Contact: Eleanor Starkey - 283-1367

HANDICAPPED
BEST BUDDIES
Objective: To build one-to-one relationships between Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s students and mentally handicapped people
Needs: Ten Notre Dame Students who are interested in developing a friendship with a mentally handicapped person which would require approximately four hours every two weeks
Contact: Julie Wright - 283-1291

ND/SMC COUNCIL FOR RETARDED
Objective: To provide one-to-one support to clients of Logan Center
Needs: Volunteers to work with Logan clients to be scheduled individually
Contact: Stephen Curley - 283-1849
Kelly Schumacher - 283-4854

NORTHERN INDIANA STATE DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Objective: To work with mentally retarded children and adolescents who are residents of NISDC
Needs: Volunteers to work on projects and one-to-one with NISDC residents
Contact: David Tarantino - 283-4024
Gina DiRienzo - 283-3786

HOMELESS

Service/Social Action Group Leaders 1991-92

Amnesty International ND
Stephen Fuller - 234-1083
Kelly Ruba - 288-5428
Julie Wright - 283-1291

Best Buddies
Stephanie Boerger - 283-1511
Mark Reuter - 283-1919

Big Brothers/Sisters
Angela Gross - 283-4252
Michael Moylnihan - 283-4252

Center for Basic Learning
Laurel Estlinger - 234-0061

Center for the Homeless
Gina DiRienzo - 283-3786

CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate)
Objective: To live a Christian service-oriented life-style through education, service projects, spiritual and social activities
Needs: Volunteers to attend weekly meetings and to plan and participate in projects. NOTE: CILA members also volunteer at El Campito Day Care Center
Contact: Angela Gross - 283-4252
Michael Moylnihan - 283-4252

COMMUNITY OF CARING
Objective: To work with local schools to develop a community within the schools that will strengthen values and develop self-esteem of middle school students
Needs: Volunteers to spend one hour/week at a local middle school
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN
Objective: To provide a recreational/socialization program for 6-16 year old children
Needs: Volunteers on Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m.
Contact: Jeffrey Shoup-Steve Cozzolino - 283-3315

HEADSTART
Objective: To prepare young children for school
Needs: Volunteers to work two hour/week in Headstart classrooms with children on a one-to-one basis
Contact: Gary Seibel - 273-2087

MADISON CENTER
Objective: To create a healing environment for emotionally disturbed elementary school age children
Needs: Volunteers to work in the classroom on a one-to-one basis
Contact: Laurel Estlinger - 234-0061

SAMARITAN CLUB
Objective: To develop a healing relationship between Notre Dame students and young people from the NE Neighborhood
Needs: Volunteers to play Basketball and Volleyball every Friday from 5:00-7:00 and to become friends and mentors to neighborhood children
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & PROBLEM PREGNANCY
*MADISON CENTER S.O.S.
Program
Objective: To provide crisis counseling and education for victims of rape
Needs: Volunteers to respond to rape crisis situations and to give ongoing support to rape victims
Contact: Laurel Estlinger - 234-0061

WOMEN’S CARE CENTER
Objective: To provide support and counseling to women who are experiencing problem pregnancies
Needs: Volunteers to work with clients
Contact: Women’s Care Center - 234-0363

ECOLOGY
STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
Objective: To organize the collection of used aluminum
Needs: Volunteers to help plan for collection
Contact: Anton Salud - 283-3333
John Sabo - 283-2137

RECYCLIN’ IRISH
Objective: To continue to develop a recycling program for the entire University
Needs: Volunteers to help with organization and implementation of a university-wide recycling program
Contact: Randy Davis - 283-1301
Maureen Brown - 283-4719

ELDERLY
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Gina DiRienzo - 283-3786

HOMELESS

Students shown in photos on this page were involved in recent Summer Service Projects. Ellen Specking '92 (left) and Andres Rodriguez '93 (right).
URBAN PLUNGE
The Plunge is a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students have never seen. 275 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1991.

The purpose of the Plunge is to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed.

Working Side by Side: APPALACHIA SEMINAR
During each semester break over 100 students travel to the Appalachian region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week (for which they earn one academic credit) working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and person-to-person contact, students celebrate the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people. For further information, call the Center at 239-5293.

An Insider’s Look: WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Approximately 24 students travel each semester break to the nation’s capital to explore critical issues of our day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, they meet with decision-makers, members of Congress, ambassadors and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique one-credit learning opportunity. To register for the seminar, contact the CSC at 239-5293.

New Seminars: CULTURAL DIVERSITY / WOMEN, CHURCH AND SOCIETY
During the past year the Center has developed two new week-long seminars to explore critical issues of our time. Each seminar is based in Chicago and involves one-credit of experiential learning during semester breaks.

The Cultural Diversity seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago’s ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban living and racism are examined as well.

The Women, Church and Society seminar is designed to acquaint students with the challenges of women in ministry. This seminar studies gender issues and commitment to community and service.

To register for either seminar, contact the Center at 239-5293.

PEACE AND JUSTICE OPPORTUNITIES
The Center typically sponsors or co-sponsors Peace Weeks e.g., “Peace and Justice Week”, a theme week (e.g., Earth Week,) and lectures, films, panels, and commencement, the Center sponsors a Mexico Seminar.

AND MORE . . .
Latin America Programs (Staff): Students study in Mexico for a semester in the Program in Global Community of Cuernavaca. Also, in May/June, after Commencement, the Center sponsors a Mexico Seminar.

Center Facilities Include:

- a coffee house,
- a large multi-purpose room,
- seminar rooms,
- a resource room,
- a library,
- a reflection room.

Contact the Center receptionist to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, and other gatherings.

1991-92 Community Service Commissioners

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| Kathy Royer, Coordinator: Service/Social Action Groups; Mary Ann Romer, Coordinator: Sanitari/Alumni Programs; Jay Brandenbeger, Coordinator: Peace and Justice Programming and Education. The work of the Center is also facilitated by student managers and student assistants, by resource persons, and volunteers.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS
The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service set up through Alumni Clubs all over the country. 120 Notre Dame students took part this summer. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student. The scholarships are provided by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs throughout the world. Contact CSO for the 1991 announcement of dates and sponsors.

Academic Courses

Theology Courses (Don McNell, C.S.C. and Staff): Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include: "Church and Social Action," "Theology and Community Service," "Reflections on Service," "Theology and Social Ministry."


SOCIAL CONCERNS LUNCHES
The Center invites you to participate in our Social Concerns Lunches. The Center staff assists students and social service groups to sponsor lunches which focus on issues of social concern both in our local and our global community. The sponsoring group prepares and serves a meal which generates proceeds that are used by the group to support their service programs. See The Observer for announcement of dates and sponsors.

CENTER FOCUSES ON SOCIAL CONCERNS REFLECTED IN ALUMNI CAREERS

The University celebrates its Sesquicentennial anniversary from the fall of 1991 to the fall of 1992. One of the ways the Center will participate is by recognizing the four undergraduate colleges and the Law School to invite alumni to speak in classes offered by the departments from which they graduated, and to meet more informally with students and faculty. The focus of the presentations and conversations is reflections about how their Notre Dame undergraduate or Law School experience (in their major, in their college and in the University as a whole) contributed to their living out the gospel call to love God and neighbor in their work-life, in particular, as well as in their life as a whole.

Please send our Coordinator of Sesquicentennial Projects, Kathleen Maas Weigert, the names of alumni who you think would be willing to share their reflections. Some limited expense reimbursement will be available, if needed. We are searching for additional sources for reimbursement funds.

Thank you in advance for your help!
Kathleen Maas Weigert
Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator
The Faculty and Center Activities

A variety of faculty-related activities is available through the Center. The FRIDAY FORUM, a faculty-led talk/discussion series, meets every week and four times each semester to examine a particular theme.

The fall semester focuses on one of the Sesquicentennial themes, "Notre Dame and Catholicism in the United States." Professor Timothy O’Meara will begin the series on Friday, September 20, at 12:15 p.m. in the Main Library of the Center. There will be three other faculty talks/discussions on October 11, November 8 and December 6. Faculty can offer their services for CE center programs. Some serve as hosts and discussion leaders for the January follow-up session for the URBAN PLUNGE. In opening their homes for an evening to "Plungers," faculty offer the opportunity for students to reflect on and begin the analysis of their Urban Plunge experience.

Other faculty host small groups of seniors in the SENIOR RAP up program. Seniors meet in the faculty’s home four or five times in the spring semester to converse about their undergraduate years at Notre Dame and to examine how social concerns are and will be integrated into their lives upon graduation. Still others volunteer to serve as advisors to the various service/official activities with which they are affiliated with the Center. Finally, some faculty are invited to be speakers in such programs as the CALL TO PEACEMAKING (Fall semester) and PEACE WITH JUSTICE (Spring semester) weeks. If you are interested in becoming involved in any of these opportunities, please contact Kathleen Maas-Hogeweg, sfof9@nd.edu.

In May students took part in a Southern Issues Seminar led by Kaenan Hall. The Center for Social Concerns Conspicuous Advertisement

continued from page 2

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Overnight Volunteers:
Objective: To stay with guests at the Center for the Homeless during the night.
Needs: Four volunteers every night from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Daytime Volunteers:
Objective: To help with the program for the Homeless during the daytime hours.
Needs: Volunteers to serve meals, take care of the desk or spend time one-to-one with residents.

Volunteers to transport food:
Objective: To collect fresh food from donors and deliver it to the Center for the Homeless.
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

HOUSING

OBJECTIVE:
To provide affordable housing to low-income people
Needs: Volunteers to renovate houses
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

HUNGER CONCERNS

FOODSHARE
Objective: To feed the hungry in the South Bend area with food left over from the ND dining hall
Needs: Volunteers to transport food after dinner
Contact: Stephen Egan - 283-1835
Dennis McDonald - 283-1837

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT
NETWORK (ODN):
Objective: To respond creatively to problems of world hunger and poverty
Needs: Volunteers for mailing and project organization
Contact: Carl Lozada - 283-1513
Chris Shank - 283-1513

ocratic Unity (ODN)
Objective: To foster interest in Latin American issues
Needs: Members interested in meeting regularly to discuss issues and organize programs to inform the N.D. community about the Latin American situation
Contact: Carol Stuart - 283-1837

HISPANIC-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Objective: To raise the awareness of the Notre Dame community about the Hispanic American experience and to serve the local Hispanic community
Needs: Volunteers to serve in South Bend’s Hispanic community, in neighborhood centers, day care centers, parishes and clinics
Contact: Eduardo Fletes - 283-1837
Maria Magallon - 283-4977

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
Objective: To bring together the groups and organizations that are concerned with issues of human rights
Needs: Volunteers who are interested in issues of justice and human rights
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
Objective: To participate in simulated United Nations conferences around the United States
Needs: Members who are interested in learning about global issues and how the United Nations works to address these issues
Contact: David Cerro - 283-1034

NAACP
Objective: To raise the awareness of the Notre Dame community about African American history and to serve the African American community in South Bend
Needs: Volunteers who are interested in working within the African American Community in South Bend in neighborhood centers and parishes
Contact: Angela Smith - 283-3813
Michael Swanson - 283-1730

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK (ODN):
Objective: To respond creatively to problems of world hunger and poverty
Needs: Volunteers for meetings and projects
Contact: Carlos Lozada - 283-1513
Chris Shank - 283-1513

TUTORING/LITERACY CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS
Objective: To teach literacy skills to adults on a one-to-one basis
Needs: Volunteers to work two hours per month
Contact: Diane Dean - 283-4813

COMMUNITY OF CARING
Objective: To work with local schools to develop a community within the schools that will strengthen values and develop self-esteem of middle school students
Needs: Volunteers to spend one hour/week at a local middle school
Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

STEPS (Student Tutorial Education Program)
Objective: To tutor students who are left behind and provide support to young people who are in the South Bend Juvenile Detention Center
Needs: Volunteers to tutor two hours per week
Contact: Daniel Pierre - 283-1120

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST AID SERVICE TEAM
Objective: To provide first aid training to a variety of N.D. events
Needs: Volunteers to complete course and to provide service
Contact: Fernando Gutierrez - 283-2188

* Denotes a community service agency recruiting student volunteers; not a Center group.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
This four-page special on the Center for Social Concerns focuses on the students’ service and social action groups and social concern programs and activities connected with the Center for Social Concerns. There are other programs and activities conducted by the auspices of other groups.

Current information on Center programs and activities is available through the CSC Calendar published several times during the year in THE OBSERVER and through the CSC Newsletter, mailed quarterly to Center alumni.

This paid advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of:
- The Observer staff who assisted in its production.
- Notre Dame Student Government, which partially defrayed the cost.
- The student groups that provided a writeup on their organizations.
- Center Staff who shared material on their programs.
And you, the reader, whose interest and followup make all of this worthwhile.

Thank you.
Eugene J. McElroy
**NL STANDINGS**

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**BASEBALL LEADERS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- **BA** (Batting average): Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, .368; Wade Boggs, Boston, .367; Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, .346.
- **RBI** (Runs batted in): Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, 126; Wade Boggs, Boston, 123; Jim Thome, Cleveland, 121.
- **HR** (Home runs): Gary Carter, Toronto, 31; Jeff Bagwell, Houston, 29; Mark McGwire, Oakland, 28.
- **SB** (Stolen bases): Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 107; Ozzie Smith, Kansas City, 84; Lou Brock, Chicago, 79.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- **BA** (Batting average): Paul Molitor, Minnesota, .336; Wade Boggs, Boston, .331; Jim Thome, Cleveland, .329.
- **RBI** (Runs batted in): Jim Thome, Cleveland, 139; Gary Carter, Toronto, 138; Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, 137.
- **HR** (Home runs): Mark McGwire, Oakland, 49; Jim Thome, Cleveland, 36; Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, 31.
- **SB** (Stolen bases): Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 119; Ozzie Smith, Kansas City, 111; Lou Brock, Chicago, 109.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

- **BA** (Batting average): Barry Bonds, San Francisco, .358; Mike Piazza, New York, .345; Tony Gwynn, San Diego, .344.
- **HR** (Home runs): Mark McGwire, Oakland, 39; Sammy Sosa, Chicago, 34; Mike Piazza, New York, 31.
- **SB** (Stolen bases): Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 100; Lou Brock, Chicago, 77; Ozzie Smith, Kansas City, 69.

**TRANSACTIONS**

- **FREE AGENTS**: Gary Sheffield, San Francisco; Mariano Rivera, New York; Albert Belle, Cleveland.
- **TRADE DEADLINE**: August 31, 1996.

**FOOTBALL**

- **Super Bowl XXXI**: Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos.
- **Regular Season**:
  - **AMERICAN LEAGUE**
    - **Division Champs**: Seattle Seahawks, AFC West; New England Patriots, AFC East; Buffalo Bills, AFC North; Miami Dolphins, AFC South.
    - **Wild Card Teams**: Oakland Raiders, AFC West; New York Jets, AFC East; Pittsburgh Steelers, AFC North; Tennessee Titans, AFC South.
  - **NATIONAL LEAGUE**
    - **Division Champs**: Dallas Cowboys, NFC East; San Francisco 49ers, NFC West; Arizona Cardinals, NFC South; Chicago Bears, NFC North.
    - **Wild Card Teams**: New York Giants, NFC East; New Orleans Saints, NFC West; Tampa Bay Buccaneers, NFC South; Green Bay Packers, NFC North.

**CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP**

- Are you looking for committed Christian friendships?
- If you saw us at Activities Night or if you missed us, come to the Introductory Session before our meeting:
  - **8:30 p.m. Nate Room Bar, 2nd floor LaPorte**

**T.C. You finally caught up in your ID**

**20 Happy 21st BDday**

**Love, Mom, Dad & Andrew**

---

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's "Hors d'Oeuvres"**

Come to our introductory meeting and get a sampling of what we're all about!

**Thursday Sept. 5 (tonight) @ 7:00PM in the Stanford-Keanen chapel. All are welcome!**

For more info: Sean 277-4436  Kevin x1417
by elizabeth vida

O ver the summer, Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, restructured the entire hierarchy of the Office of Student Affairs, including three changes at the senior staff level.

Perhaps the biggest change involves the creation of a fourth assistant vice president position, which will be filled by Kevin Warren.

He will work with Minority Student Affairs, Alcohol and Drug education and off-campus students, all departments in the Office that had previously been under Sr. Jean Leen's responsibility as sole assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Born and raised in Tempe, Arizona and a graduate of Grand Canyon University in Arizona, where he was an academic and athletic All-American in basketball, Warren went to work on his M.B.A. in the summer of 1986 at Arizona State University.

By the fall of 1987, he had finished his M.B.A. and entered Notre Dame law school.

While attending Notre Dame, trial advocacy, or mock trial classes, are where Warren truly excelled. He also was on the Notre Dame Barristers Team, which competed in Chicago.

His years in law school were not without some fun, though. "I played bookstore basketball. We were in the Final Eight for two years, and Final Four in 1990 for Espresso's Pizza," Warren commented.

After law school, Warren found himself just outside Kansas City, actually Overland Park, about one mile from NCAA headquarters. While there, he worked with the law firm of Mike Slive and Mike Glacier, "the definitive law firm for representing the universities for the NCAA committees.

Warren worked in the infractions area of the firm, representing universities that had hired his services for representation in front of the NCAA Infractions Committee.

He represented the University of Minnesota (the incident involving Lou Holtz), the University of Florida, the University of Missouri, and Syracuse University all within the space of a year and a half.

Starting July 27, Warren took over a position that will oversee "three of the most volatile subjects on campus." Helping him will be Iris Outlaw, who will head Minority Student Affairs, and her assistant, Mari Fuentes, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1989 and "has a great feel for the school," said Warren.

Both will work out of a newly renovated space and club room on the second floor of LaFortune. Also, newcomer Mark Pogue from the Alcohol/Drug Information Center at Indiana University will serve as Coordinator of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

With the three-year Lilly grant, recently received by the University, Warren would like to project goals for his departments over a three-year period.

"I would like to heighten awareness of alcohol and drug abuse and make this office a visible presence on campus with excellent educational programs."

Regarding off-campus students, Warren wants to "develop a better relationship between the administration and off campus students. It seems like off campus students just go to class and then head back home. I would like to see them playing a bigger part in University life."

"In the next three years, my goal would be an increased sensitivity of the administration towards minorities and vice versa. A more harmonious relationship could be sustained, leading to more action on the University's part," Warren stated.

"This is a phenomenal institution," Warren continued, "and one that provides the minority students with an environment very similar to the real world environment. It also helps students to recognize the positive aspects around them and how they can go about changing the negative aspects in the correct manner, meaning that those changes will be made."

Another new face in Student Affairs is William Kirk. He will act as the new assistant vice president of residence, replacing John Goldrick, who is now serving in the Peace Corps in Ghana.

Kirk, a Virginia Beach native, received his BBA in Accounting from Notre Dame in 1984. He lived in Holy Cross and Mortgage Halls. After school, he worked at Price Waterhouse in Manhattan as a staff accountant, but later switched to their consulting division, Management Consulting Services. In 1987 Kirk took a leave of office and worked on Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

1988 saw Kirk entering Notre Dame law school. In his second semester of law school, Kirk served as assistant rector for Sorin Hall.

The following year (89-'90), he was the rector for Holy Cross Hall—the only non-clergy rector in a male dorm at the time. "It was great being rector at Holy Cross, not only because I lived there my freshman year undergrad, but also because it was the last year for the hall."

During the following school year, Kirk served as rector for Stanford Hall, all while attending law school.

After his third year in law school, Kirk received an offer to work for Barnes and Thornburg, the biggest law firm in Indiana and one that also works with Notre Dame.

"I was offered this job just recently, a unique position that doesn't open up very often, and I couldn't turn it down. Barnes and Thornburg were very understanding of my decision to decline my spot at the firm."

"My responsibilities are varied, but include the office of Residence Life, headed by Betsy Pawlili, Security, under Rex Rakow and Student Residences, chaired by Evelyn Reinebold. As to his goals as assistant vice president of Residence Life, Kirk states, "I'm always looking for improvement."

"My daily schedule varies, but I deal with a lot of student withdrawals, both voluntary and involuntary. The security department is excellent, very competent. Rex Rakow, Chuck Hurley, Phil Johnson—they all do a great job."

Regarding the alcohol policy, Kirk explains, "Every two years the policy is looked at. The result of the most recent study was that large quantities of alcohol were being carried on campus with negative results. The implementation of the new policy is aiming at moderating consumption."

Neighborhood safety and students is also in Kirk's area. "We've requested increased police patrols in dangerous neighborhoods—the whole northeast neighborhood is a concern."

Kirk, however, has no complaints about South Bend as a whole. "South Bend is a great town, much better than I thought it was when I was an undergraduate here."

Kevin Warren (left), William Kirk (above).
Tyson will fight despite legal problems in Indy

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield might stop Mike Tyson from regaining the world heavyweight championship, but a grand jury isn’t going to stop Tyson from trying.

While a grand jury in Indianapolis continued deliberating whether Tyson should be charged with rape, the former champion and Holyfield met each other at a news conference Wednesday to formally announce their fight Nov. 8 at Caesar’s Palace in Las Vegas.

“Mike Tyson’s legal situation has nothing to do with this fight,” promoter Dan Duva said in reiterating earlier statements that the fight will be held even if Tyson is indicted.

“We don’t have the right to prejudge anybody.”

A grand jury decision was expected by Monday. An 18-year-old woman who competed in the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis told police Tyson raped her July 19 in a hotel room in that city.

Should Tyson be indicted, Duva said, “There won’t be a trial before Nov. 8. There’s no question about that.”

“Regardless of what happens, my job is to get into the ring and win it regardless of distractions,” Tyson said.

“Tyson comes off the street,” said Duva’s father, Lou, who helps train Holyfield. “He’s had crises before and handled them. Why wouldn’t he be able to handle them now?”

“Now, if the shoe was on the other foot and Evander was facing the same situation, things might be different.”

“At the request of Mike Tyson’s attorneys, please do not ask any questions about the legal proceedings involved,” Dan Duva said.

Of course, such questions were asked, but they were fielded by Duva and Don King, who is involved with the fight as Tyson’s promoter.

Duva and King were caught by surprise, however, when one apparent questioner said, “Mike, I’m here to serve you a summons.” With that, he threw a document toward the door and left as Duva shouted, “Get out of here.”

Duva then quipped, “Any other summonses?”

Robert Hirth, Tyson’s attorney, said the summons was served in connection with a $100 million federal lawsuit filed against Tyson by Rosie Jones of Bridgeport, Conn., last month in New York. Jones, 26, Miss Black America of 1990, has accused Tyson of grabbing her waist and buttocks while being photographed with the boxer in Indianapolis.

Dan Duva said he expects some demonstration against the fight.

“There’s always somebody who doesn’t like what we’re doing,” he said. “Some people didn’t like George Foreman fighting Evander Holyfield, and the AMA has been campaigning against boxing for years.

There is no denying the interest in the match, which, Duva said, will gross $100 million. The match will be shown on pay-per-view for the average price of $40 give or take a couple of dollars,” said Duva.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- The Observer accepts sports briefs in writing at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune from 8:40 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Be sure to include date, place, time and number of days the brief is to run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all briefs.

- Off Campus Interhall football players can sign up by calling Steve at 231-3832 or 234-6976. Tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs. September 5 on Stepan field.

- Anyone interested in playing off campus interhall soccer can call Paul or Bob at 277-5329. Transfers are very welcome.

- The ND Martial Arts Institute will start beginners practice on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday 5:00 to 7:00 in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Advanced classes will be held Friday 6:00 to 8:00 and Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. Anyone is welcome to attend.

- An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday September 4 at 7 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune for anyone interested in playing women’s off-campus football. Call Kristy at 273-1257.

- Anyone interested in participating in competitive ballet, both technical and modern freestyle should contact Bob Nolan at 271-8296 after 9 p.m. A new club is forming.

- Men’s and women’s track and field: A meeting will be held for anyone interested in participating on Thursday September 12 at 4 p.m. in Lutus Auditorium.

- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. Newcomers welcome. For information, call Mark at 283-1586.

- The water polo club will have a mandatory meeting on Sunday September 8, at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre.

- Women’s softball tryouts: anyone who wants to tryout for the women’s softball team should report to the softball diamond at Alumni Field on Monday, September 9 at 4:00 p.m.

- The Aikido Club will begin practice on Monday, September 9 at 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome to attend.

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**SPORTS SHORTS**

**Brisler's head nearly uncorked**

**PITTSBURGH** — Bobby Brisler says some NFL game officials are more protective of big-name quarterbacks, a group that he said doesn’t include himself. Brisler suffered a mild concussion when he was sandwiched by two Chargers during the Steelers’ 26-20 victory Sunday. “I don’t know if it’s because me and the referees in the past have not gotten along on certain days. I don’t know what it is,” Brisler said at practice Tuesday. He acknowledged officials could not have done anything to protect him from the concussion, which he said he got when one of the Chargers tried to rip his head off. “That’s how my helmet, Time off. He just tried to pull my head up and tried to uncork my head,” Brisler said.

**Willie Clark to retire after this weekend**

**CHARLES TOWN, W.Va.** — Willie Clark, America’s oldest active jockey, said Wednesday he will retire this weekend at age 69 — after 10,630 races spanning more than 45 years. Clark spent most of his career at day Charles Town Races in the Eastern Fanhandle. He said he wanted to ride until he was 100, but decided to call it quits when he was suspended by the state Racing Commission in June for reckless riding. He said track stewards had singled him out because of his aggressive style. “I don’t want to put up with the aggravation. The riding today, it’s sinified,” Clark said. Fellow jockeys had complained that his style was too rough, said Paul Espinosa, a spokesman for Charles Town Races. “I think they gave him a chance to retire gracefully instead of pushing him out of there to where things get ugly,” Espinosa said. Clark has broken almost every bone in his body riding except his left arm, he said.

**Miller gets big contract after 4 INTs**

**ATLANTA** — Chris Miller of the Falcons has a good way to forget the four interceptions he threw in Sunday’s loss to Kansas City. He can read and re-read his new two-year contract extension which will give him an average of $1.5 million a year through 1993. For agreeing to the extension, Miller received a signing bonus of $600,000. He was getting $650,000 as a base salary for this year under the five-year contract he signed in 1987. The extension carries a guarantee of $1.3 million in 1992 and $1.8 million in 1993. Various playing time and performance bonuses could boost the value of the contract by at least another $250,000 per year. That game Sunday was the worst of Miller’s NFL career.

**Cunningham’s injury saddens Limpey**

**BLONDON** — Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham’s season-ending injury made big news in England. In a country where football fans usually kick a round ball, Cunningham and the Eagles — who have played pro soccer games in London two of the last three years — have their own following. British newspapers reported the importance of Cunningham, who is recovering from his injury. Cunningham to Miss Season” ran in the Times of London, when they are the Big Ten’s champion, the blow considerably, Richter said. "It can’t even compare to baseball remain the way it is," said Carlson Fisk, who caught the game. "I earned it. Should have been a no-hitter as a six-inning no-hitter? I don’t know why they have to delete those games. Ronald Harvey Haddix agreed with the decision, even though he meant it didn’t pitch a perfect game for the Pirates against the Reds on May 26, 1959. Haddix pitched 12 no-innings and lost in the 13th on an error, a sacrifice and Joe Adcock’s R.B.I. double.

**No-hitters purged from record books by committee on statistical accuracy**

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Now that Jim Maloney has lost one of his three no-hitters, he has another idea. "Maybe they can take the loss away, too, and give me a win," he said.

Maloney’s was one of 50 no-hitters purged from baseball’s record books by a committee on statistical accuracy. The committee voted 8-0 to remove the games from nine innings or longer that ended with no hits.

Maloney pitched a nine-inning no-hitter last July 12, 1990, on July 12, 1990.

**Big 10 big winner with basketball monies**

**MADISON, Wis. (AP) —** Wisconsin, which cut five sports earlier this year because of a budget deficit, gained $25,000 on each of its 25 scholarships. It will split it equally with its competitors in the Big Ten Conference, holding the share plan, athletic director Pat Richter said. “The understanding was that if you went into the Big Ten, we divide it up equally. We won’t even see the check,” Richter said.

Wisconsin wasn’t the only Big Ten winner under the NCAA’s formula. Big Ten schools based on the number of sports and scholarships.

Ohio State claimed $398,266 for the second largest award as seven of its 13 football scholarships in the league claimed more than $300,000. That means all conference members will receive checks for $331,171 under the sharing formula.

This conference has a long tradition of dividing up our money equally,” to ensure more competition, Big Ten associate commissioner Kevin Weilberg said.

Four Atlantic Coast Conference teams — North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Duke — also exceeded the $300,000 figure.

But because the broad-based payment plan is based on the tournament success, national champion Duke took home just $213,145, and Georgia Tech was paid $184,439.

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz has said there will be "an enhancement payment to each school in June," and the broad-based scholarship and participation payment.

Under the formula, Wisconsin was paid $98,700 for offering specialty sports instead of the minimum required for Division I membership, and $311,111 for its 25 athletic scholarships.

But Wisconsin in the future might see a big chunk of its revenue because earlier this year it eliminated baseball, making $2,000,000 for the Big Ten and men’s and women’s track to save money.

The NCAA said some of those program cuts won’t be factored into the NCAA distribution formula for next year, when they are the Big Ten’s sharing arrangement will soften the blow considerably, Richter said. "It’s one of the strengths of the program," Richter said.

**Dozier makes move back to NFL**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —** D.J. Dozier plans to change hats again, trading his Class AAA uniform to a Minnesota Vikings helmet.

Dozier, who has spent the summer with the New York Mets’ affiliate in Tidewater, Va., has left the “His agent notified me last night that it was his intent to play football next year. I was just trying to keep him out of the lineup to prevent injury,” Mets director of baseball operations Jerry Hunsiker said Wednesday. "He took himself out of the lineup before Tuesday night’s Tides game. Tidewater general manager Jerry Hunsiker said Dozier did not play Wednesday night, the last game of the International League season.

The moves even as Dozier, a running back in his football career, is looking for a trade from the Vikings. He is not under contract with the team and, with Minnesota’s new one-back offense designed to feature John Randle, Walker probably would not be slotted much playing time.

But Dozier tends to make more in football, said Hunsiker, who declined to comment on Dozier’s baseball plans. "I can’t even compare to what he can make playing football because of the amount of injury talk about minor leagues versus the major leagues," Hunsiker said.

Jeff Diamond, Vikings vice president, said Wednesday he had not spoken with Senior and knows nothing of Dozier’s plans. "I can’t comment further until I talk to his people," Diamond said.

Last summer, Dozier finished the minor league baseball season and played in the instructional league until early November before jumping to football with six games left in the Vikings’ season.

Dozier, 25, hit .269 with one home run and 22 RBIs in 171 at-bats for Tidewater this season. With eight homers and 30 RBIs in 259 at-bats for Williamsport in the Class AAA Eastern League before being promoted.

The former Penn State star played four seasons in the NFL after being selected 14th overall in the 1987 NFL draft. In eight years in the NFL, he gained 12 yards on six carries.
Red Sox bedevil Angels at Fenway; Braves fall, 8-4

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Hesketh shut out the Angels for 2-3 innings, Jeff Bearden earned his 34th save and Wade Boggs homered for the Red Sox.

Hesketh (10-3) is 8-3 since being converted from a reliever to a starter. He gave up six hits and struck out six before California loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth on a two-out double by Wally Joyner and two walks. Greg Harris relieved and retired Lance Parrish on a routine fly to end the inning, preserving a 1-0 lead.

Bearden pitched the ninth and broke a tie with Bob Stanley, who had 33 saves in 1983, for the AL lead with 20. Minnesota, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, still leads the division by eight games. The Indians broke a three-game losing streak.

Brewers 2, Athletics 0

MILWAUKEE — Bill Wegman stopped Oakland on four hits for eight innings and struck out a career-high 10 as the Brewers beat the A's.

Wegman (11-6) won his career-high fifth straight game, a streak that includes a 7-5 victory over the A's on Aug. 24 in Oakland. He walked two and struck out Jose Cascaes three times. Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his sixth.

Greg Vaughn hit his 23rd home run, connected off Ron Darling (3-2). It was Vaughn's sixth homer and 20th RBI of the season against the A's.

Indians 8, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Albert Belle drove in a career-high five runs, including a seventh-inning tie with a two-run double.

Baltimore had rallied to win.

White Sox 4, Royals 1

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched two-hit ball for seven-plus innings and stopped his four-game losing streak.

Maris loses his asterisk after 30 years with Ruth

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris finally got baseball's single-season home run record to himself today when baseball's statistical committee voted unanimously to drop the asterisk from the record books.

In addition, Harvey Haddix and 11 others pitchers lost no-hitters when the committee voted to define no-hitters as games of nine innings or more.

No-hitters, page 13

that ended with no hit. Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings for Pittsburgh against Milwaukee on May 26, 1959, but lost in the 13th inning on Joe Adcock's RBI double.

The committee included 39 members. This includes all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

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C A M P U S CROSSW O R D

Thursday
7 p.m. A Pre-Law Society meeting for seniors applying to law school will be held in the Library Auditorium.

LECTURES
All those interested in following the developments in the Soviet Union are invited to attend the first meeting of the Soviet Studies Reading Group on Thursday, September 5 in Decio 134 (the old Kellog Reading Room next to the Decio Cafe). This is not a lecture course. Copies of the reading can be obtained in the Government Office or the Reserve Reading Room.

MENU
Notre Dame
Rolled Bacon & Cheese Omelet
Rolled Cheese Omelet
BBQ Chicken
California Eldorado Casserole

Saint Mary’s
Roast Loin of Pork
Swedish Meatballs
Cheese Enchiladas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPLENDIER

JAY HOSLER

THE SHIRT '91 IT'S BLUE

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Purchase yours today for only $10 from your Hall, the Student Gov't Office, or the Alumni Association. Let's Show the World our True Colors!
Police chief supports action with mirer, DuBose

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Police chief Ronald Martinich said his officers acted properly in arresting Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer and kicker DuBose and charged on public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

"After a preliminary review of the circumstances, and the responses of our officers and I, we stand behind the conduct of the officers of the South Bend Police Department," Martinich said in a prepared statement released Tuesday.

He made no mention of police spokesman Lt. Norval Williams, who was criticized in a department memo for allegedly pressuring the arresting officer to release Mirer.

"Under very difficult circumstances of responding to a complaint from the apartment management and the subsequent dispersal of more than 50 people, my opinion is that our officers acted professionally and properly," the chief said. "They have my full support."

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael McCool appeared to have dropped the charges when his office said he was under investigation. Williams said that Mirer and DuBose did not appear drunk and drove themselves to the South Bend Tribune offices for interviews.

By JENNIFER MARTEN

When the clock starts ticking on Saturday, Notre Dame's special teams squad will be ready. Armed with seasoned veterans and untested underclassmen, special teams hopes to continue to cause trouble for opponents as it has in the past.

"Special teams have always had one returner and ten guys who have kicked," said special teams coach Jay Hayes. "As long as everyone does their job then we'll be okay."

Receiver Clint Johnson is more optimistic. "We are looking pretty good for the year," said Johnson. "Our special teams has good athletes because we treat it as part of the offense and defense."

Leading the Irish will be all-star punter Craig Henrich, who returns for his third year on special teams. The Notre Dame junior is ranked the sixth best kicker nationally to the pre-season by The Sporting News. Last year, he averaged 44.9 yards per punt and made 16 of 20 field goal attempts for the Irish.

Receiving the opening kickoff will be John Johnson, according to Hayes. Johnson, a sophomore from Altamonte Springs, FL, made several appearances with special teams against Purdue last year.

In the game, he helmed a kick to a Butler-corner punt on the first possession of the game.

He has mixed emotions about the season-opener against Indiana. "I feel pretty confident, but I still have some jitters," he said.

Sophomore Jeff Burris of Rock Hill, SC will be the deep man on punts. He made 119 special team appearances during the 1996 regular season and logged playing time in every game except Stanford. Burris is excited for the new season.

"I am very excited because special teams are a great part of any game and I'm excited to be a part of it," said Burris. He returned three kickoffs for 25 yards when opponents opted to kick to him over Rocket Rabighi at Maine. Now, the punter will be kicking him and Burris is excited.

"Rocket taught me a lot and I think I can do it," said Burris.

Other players expected to play roles on special teams include junior Ray Griggs, sophomore Jerome Bettis, sophomore John Covington, senior Jim Saxion, and freshman Mike Miller.

As for Indiana's special teams, the Hoosiers have junior Scott Bonnell, an All-America candidate who missed only one field goal attempt inside 40 yards last season kicking off. In addition, he made 33 of 36 point after attempts.

Redshirt freshman Jim Dufill will assume the woost-

The O bserver/Marguerite Schropp

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