University taps available resources to help students with tuition hike.

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

With an 8.5 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and fees, the University is tapping endowment and other sources to help affected students to meet these costs, according to Tom Mason, vice president of Business Affairs.

Increasing wages and benefits, new computer facilities and increasing maintenance expense for facilities such as the DeBartolo Classroom Facility are the principal items which contribute to the recent decision to raise tuition.

Increasing endowment to meet the needs of those affected by the tuition increase is a primary concern to the University, according to Mason.

"As we raise tuition we believe we economically impact the student," he said. "Financial aid is intended to offset that.

He said other sources are being tapped for student aid, such as the Sorin Society funds, the income from the NBC-TV football contract and bowl money. "We have a long range commitment to increase endowment for financial aid by 10 million dollars each year for the next ten years," said Mason. Ten million dollars in gifts was received, plus an additional $10 million received from NBC bowl game revenue, marketing revenue and unrestricted gifts.

All these costs which lead to tuition increase have a direct bearing on the academic excellence of the University. The University will decline if people don't have computerization and new buildings," he said.

The University has a commitment to keep the trend line down and hopes to get tuition increases down to 7.9 percent annually.

However, Mason said, "We are not cutting back. We have been a conservatively run and financed University for many years. We have always operated in the black. Part of that is knowing who we are and what we have been under attack since trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein last year.

Baghdad has declared creation of the zone an act of war and has imposed a no-fly zone. Some Iraqi officials have hinted the retaliation could take the form of challenging the U.N. inspection teams or U.N. relief efforts.

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Catholicism faces confront hard questions

Undeniably, Notre Dame is the largest national Catholic university. As such, it is the duty of her students and faculty to reflect upon the changing needs and demands that the Church places on its members. The need for economic and social justice is increasing throughout our land, as the consumptive attitude of the eighties dropped the bottom of the middle class, driving even more people into subcity.

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Shirt sales 'snowballing'
Hall Presidents' Council told

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

"The Shirt" sales project has been rapidly snowballing and 24,000 of the 30,000 shirts have already been sold, according to Steve Hank at last night's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting.

There have been supply problems, however, because "The Shirt" has been selling as quickly and it takes six to eight weeks to reorder this style of shirt, he said.

We better pray that we beat Michigan to further increase shirt sales, he said. "If we win, Notre Dame may break a record," Hank said.

According to HPC co-chair Jason Coyle, money will be allocated to the dorms based on how well each hall sells "The Shirt." Coyle added that HPC may be tripling its revenue.

Joyce Steeple from Madison Center asked HPC to help sponsor campus sales of a Lou Holtz mask to benefit the Center For The Homeless, an organization serving people who suffer from poverty, illness or sexual abuse.

Steeple hopes to sell 30,000 masks for $2 each throughout October. Included in the price of each mask is a raffle ticket for prizes such as a Hawaii trip, $500 grocery shopping spree or two Bulls game tickets, Steeple said.

CAUSA and student government are combing efforts to raise money for the Hurricane Andrew Relief Fund, according to George Rau of student government.

They will be collecting contributions in the dining halls. LaFortune and through the hall presidents at masses in the dorms. Rau said.

Security will institute a frequent walker program where students can arrange for Safewalk to escort them home at pre-arranged times specific nights of the week, R.G. Starmann of Safewalk.

"This program will be ideal for students who work at places like LaFortune late at night," Starmann said.

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Bayh, Pearson disagree on fiscal management

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Evan Bayh and Republican challenger Linley Pearson didn't mince words Tuesday as they attacked each other's record in the first — and probably only — debate of the gubernatorial campaign.

Pearson, the three-term attorney general, used the words "fraud" and "con game" to describe Bayh's description of his fiscal management and said the governor's attempt to portray Pearson as favoring education cuts was "an outright lie."

Bayh accused Pearson of "doing desperate things" during the campaign, running high budgets in his attorney general's office and failing to live up to a promise to publicly announce his fiscal plan for the state.

The heated debate took place during the taping of the 30-minute cable television show, "Inside Indiana Government," and it was only a prelude to more intense exchanges afterward.

Pearson accused Bayh of ducking further debates and trying to dominate the little time allotted to Tuesday's exchange.

"He's afraid of me. He won't come out and debate me," Pearson said. "There's an open invitation. I'll do it any way you want," any time you want."

While Pearson was holding a 40-minute news conference after the debate, Bayh left the television studio to fly to Booneville for an appearance Tuesday night. A campaign adviser, Democratic Party Executive Director Ann DeLaney, said there probably would be no more joint appearances and she blamed that on Pearson's behavior.

"I never thought he would stoop that low," DeLaney said of Pearson's critiques of Bayh. "I don't expect to agree with his (Pearson's) characterizations of the governor's record. I don't expect the two to agree on issues," DeLaney said. "But I don't expect him to resort to personal attacks as he did today."

She said "it's extremely unlikely" that there will be another debate or joint appearance of the candidates if Pearson persists in criticizing Bayh without offering a detailed plan of his own.

The two candidates offered outlines of their plans during the brief time allotted to them during the debate.

Bayh said his priorities have been and will continue to be creating jobs, providing a quality education for Hoosier children and exerting sound management over the state's finances.

Pearson replied that Bayh inherited the largest surplus in the state's history, signed deficit eliminating the election before he could make any promise on taxes.
Looking to the future

Junior Sean Fitzpatrick picks up registration forms at Career Placement Services Tuesday. Career Placement Services, located in the Hesburgh Library, helps graduates find jobs after graduation by assisting them with resumes and interviews.

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we do."
The University is heavily dependent on tuition for revenue. "Every time a new expense is incurred, the largest part of the budget is from tuition. It ends up bearing that burden," said Mason.

Most endowment is restricted for specific purposes, such as endowment chairs and scholarships. Thus, it is not available for the general running of the University, according to Mason.

We try to set our priorities such as faculty salaries and student priorities," he said. For example the new volleyball courts were put in because they were thought to be a priority to students, according to Mason.

In a letter to parents of 1992-93 undergraduate students, University President Father Edward Malloy noted that all these costs have a direct bearing on the academic excellence of the University.

Also in the letter, Malloy noted that NO continues to rank among the least expensive of the nation's highly selective private universities.

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Mr. President. Keep it up."

Bush left without acknowledging either boos or cheers. Frustration has run high among residents who feel the government was sluggish and inefficient in the days after the hurricane.

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terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq is prohibited from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. The inspection teams are to ensure that Iraq does not retain nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, ballistic missiles, or the facilities to make them.

Baghdad last month served notice that it will prevent access to ministry buildings. The team that was last in Iraq did not challenge the Iraqis on that score.

Zifferero said he did not know if the U.S. Special Commission, which supervises weapons destruction, would ask him to challenge the ministry ban.

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slowly taking place, according to Duman. "It's going to take time, but in the end the students will thank us. We're making students more aware of other aspects of science they may have not considered." Duman said. "They'll be well rounded and well trained."

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The commission is still trying to find out about what U.N. officials describe as "gray areas" in the Iraqi program, including data on Western weapons suppliers who helped Iraq develop its nuclear program.

The current team, which arrived in Baghdad on Monday, is scheduled to stay in Iraq until Sept. 7.

Fourteen U.N. chemical weapons experts also arrived Monday, joining 15 already there permanently.

The chemical weapons team is about to begin destroying an arsenal of more than 40,000 chemical munitions at the Muthana facility, 80 miles northeast of Baghdad. The site was heavily hit during the 1991 Gulf War, and some of the munitions are leaking.

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The Arab world is uncertain about how the allied confrontation with Iraq will end, but is in surprising agreement on when it will happen: in time to affect the U.S. election.

In contrast to the Gulf War, most of the Arab world is sitting on the sidelines and privately criticizing President Bush for embroiling the region in a potentially damaging conflict. Bush has adamantly denied any political motivation for the latest showdown with Baghdad, insisting he was acting only on the basis of what was good for national security.

But Arab nations that supported the United States in last year's conflict have voiced grave misgivings about the consequences of militarily challenging Saddam Hussein again. They are concerned, particularly in the Persian Gulf, that if the Iraqi president is toppled, Iran will exploit Iraq's collapse to push its perceived ambitions to be the dominant military power in the region.

Fears also exist that any clash with Iraq could derail the fragile Arab-Israeli peace process. A recent editorial in Al-Ahram, Egypt's leading newspaper, indicated the skepticism about the venture in Arab capitals.

"The Bush administration had to, in one way or another, stiffen its position with Iraq to achieve honorable results for the presidential election," Al-Ahram said.

"The Bush administration needs to concentrate on external gains to compensate for its lack in internal policy."

The paper suggested there would be "military moves and quick air strikes to show America's global leadership."

Britain, France and Russia have joined the United States in forbidding Iraqi planes from flying south of the 32nd parallel, to protect Shiite Muslims in Iraq's southern marshes. So far, the allies have support from just two Arab nations: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia has provided bases for allied aircraft and has been flying support missions for the U.S.-led patrols, but reportedly not in Iraqi airspace. Kuwait, liberated from Iraqi occupation 18 months ago, has publicly supported Operation Southern Watch. But under last year's cease-fire terms, the emirate cannot provide forces or logistical support for allied operations.

Still, throughout the Middle East, there is widespread expectation of some military action before Bush faces Democrat Bill Clinton on Nov. 3.

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Central to the Gulf War, the launching pad of copy and television spots during the Gulf war. Reporters on the Independence, the launching pad for most U.S. overflights of southern Iraq, were asked last week to show their stories to naval officers on board. Naval officials would not transmit the reporters' stories prior to an officer's review.

After correspondents reported on the procedures in their dispatches, navy officials said during the weekend that they were not trying to censor copy, only to help assure its accuracy.

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MACON, Ga. (AP) — On Tuesday, Bill Clinton held out his pledge of health care for all Americans as a contrast to what he said were President Bush's efforts to help the rich while driving up medical costs for the elderly.

The Democratic nominee told a senior citizen group that Bush's balance-the-budget promises would force deep cuts in Medicare and increase out-of-pocket medical costs for 30 million older Americans by $2,000 over five years.

At the same time, Clinton said, Bush was pushing a capital gains tax cut that would funnel more money to the wealthy.

"Four more years of George Bush means more exhaustors with vacation homes and more older Americans having trouble paying their gas and electric bills in their own homes," Clinton said.

Bush deputy campaign chairman Clayton Yeutter said Clinton was taking "his favorite tactics, fear-mongering and pandering, into the senior citizen community" and said the Democrat should "stop scaring seniors."

Yeutter said that while Bush's deficit-reduction plan would cap overall spending on entitlements other than Social Security, it also would ensure that Medicare benefits kept pace with inflation.

The Medicare figures that Clinton used came from a White House budget proposal that Bush has not personally endorsed.

Clinton said he could bring down the deficit by controlling health care costs, reducing the federal work force by 100,000 through attrition and doing away with waste such as $600-an-hour lawyers' fees paid in the S&L bailout.

The Democratic presidential contender hit the same themes later in addressing senior citizens in Greensboro, N.C., where he said Bush's health care cuts would ultimately pass on costs to the rest of America.

Clinton was bound for Baltimore and then a day and a half of campaigning in the nation's capital. He planned to visit Miami on Thursday to tour hurricane damage areas.

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Seniors interested in Pursuing Graduate Study Abroad are invited to an informational meeting with advisor, John Welle (7204) on Thursday, September 3rd at 7:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns
Sanitation Commission will begin examining fish environment. Agencies acting for the commission in the Ohio River, states of West Virginia, tests have shown high levels of PCBs and led to Environmental Action, Notre Dame's student group to meet.

an attempt to better perform this duty, will run and insightful news stories. The Observer, in issues deserves attention.

passing fad, they are imminent problems of John Muir, Aldo Leopold, Edward Abbey come into the forefront of national and international issues. The conservationists, before the spawning of the environmental movement, succeeded in bringing them to the forefront of national and international awareness, has only in the last twenty years, with the advent of the first Earth Day in 1970, come in to the forefront of national and international issues.

But pitting jobs against environmental conservation skews the real issues. Similarly, virtually every other environmental issue goes much deeper than what the ordinary person perceives. Therefore, the prospect of environmental reporting becomes a challenge for the news writer.

This bi-weekly page will be dedicated to the community, the Transporation Services Department has combined its efforts with city ordnance and Public Services Company (NIPSCO) in a project to convert its fleet of gas-operated Notre Dame service vehicles to natural gas.

"Natural gas burns clean," said Transportation Services Director Mary Ogren. "There are practically no ozone-harming emissions."

The vehicles have just completed a 90-day trial and tune-up using natural gas, and are scheduled to begin a two-year testing period on September 1. During this two-year period the performance and efficiency of the six vehicles will be compared with that of an identical vehicle that has been used but runs on gasoline.

"We're going to test the vehicles by side by side and see what our savings are in running on natural gas," said Ogren. "With natural gas the engines burn cleaner, the tune-ups will be less, the maintenance will be less, the wear on the engine will be less— we already know that."

The test will simply give exact numbers to help determine how many more vehicles, if any, should be converted.

The process of converting one vehicle costs roughly $2000 and takes seven to ten days. NIPSCO, whose fleet operates on natural gas since 1981, funded the cost of equipping the six trial vehicles and also paid for the construction of a natural gas converter station on the north side of campus. Any subsequent vehicles that the university decides to convert will be paid for by the university.

"It's actually a joint venture," said Ogren. "The university will pay for more vehicles, both for the clean air and savings for the university will sell us the gas. NIPSCO is going to use this to show other communities what a good idea it is."

New major planned for College of Engineering

The University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering will be adding a new environmental engineering major next year in the Department of Civil and Environmental Sciences, according to Dean Anthony Michel.

This will allow engineering students interested in environmental issues to focus on a major more suited to their interests.

In the past, many students were interested in the environmental issues of engineering, Michel said, "but now we have the right vehicle for these students."

This new major also will be possible by last year's merger of Notre Dame's civil engineering department with the geological sciences department from the College of Science.

"The merger of our departments provided us with a unique opportunity to develop a program with strong interactions in science and engineering," Dr. William Gray, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences said.

According to Michel, the field of environmental engineering is growing rapidly with the increasing environmental awareness of major companies, the need for more environmental engineers is growing.

"The nature of environmental engineers' work has an impact that major companies are looking for," said Michel. "An environmental engineer will be qualified to advise such companies."

"Hopefully, with this major, we will be able to attract more students with interests in environmental issues," said Michel.
Could smokers be the "saviors of the universe"?

The following is by no means a comprehensive walk through the attributes of smoking as a social tool known to man. It is an attempt to delineate a few of the attributes of smoking and man. It is an attempt to delineate a few of the attributes of smoking and man. The essay is meant to be thought provoking and to encourage further discussion and thought on the topic.

Smokers are a populous, culturally diverse group that congregate cheerfully around the attributes of smoking and man. They are courteous and polite. OK, I'll admit that as if with any universal truth there are exceptions always to the rule. However, observe the grace with which one smoker lights another's cigarette. Have you ever heard the words "please" or "thank you" used with such sincerity?

Ask a smoker to step outside your home before lighting up and he will gleefully oblige you. Although he too is guilty of smoking whereby my new roommate informed me that she herself did not smoke, that emphysema ran in her family. I told her that I would not mind not smoking in the room.

A beautiful friendship was born of this talk and fake between human beings. I love her dearly to this day and will serve as a bridesmaid in her wedding next week. Now I have immortalized her in print.

If you would peer into the immediate and distant futures you can readily see that the ill-effects of Notre Dame's non-smoking policy will be legion.

Having spent six years of my life at this university I have long ceased to question why the Administration does anything. The answers always resemble those of a four-year-old who was caught being naughty in nursery school and weaves fantastic tales of purple dogs that compelled him to eat the Play-dough. It is with hesitation, then, that I speculate that the Administration may have looked to the statistics of corporate America in formulating this policy. For instance, when smoking is removed from the workplace, attendance and efficiency are supposed to increase and the incidence of serious illness among the worker bees is supposed to decrease.

Unfortunately, such will not be the case at Notre Dame, Inc. Perhaps as November, the infamy will be reporting record numbers of cases of the flu and pneumonia, due to smoking students being forced out into the arctic cold to practice their hobby. Professors too will be stricken, thus depriving students of their winter for days, perhaps weeks on end.

The immediate consequence of this will be a drop in our national ranking as compiled by U.S. News and World Report. It will be said that under the policies of Monk Malloy students learn less and seem more irritable. For the rest of you, this means a lower starting salary, an unpleasant but predictable state of affairs.

In the ensuing few years, the university will be deprived of a talented pool of applicants who have told that "your kind's not welcome here." These students will turn to the real Harvard and Yale as fall-back schools.

Likewise, insured and award-winning professors will continue to jump ship. They will head off to other institutions where they may apply their considerable talents in an environment that does not stigmatize them as underclass.

The no-smoking policy will, with finality, thwart Notre Dame's attempt to become a pre-eminent research institution, the Harvard of the Midwest and the secular bastion of values, as is the most ardent wish of Donald M. Christian.

However, do you know what will be the final nail in the coffin, causing Notre Dame to be scoffed at and maligned by the country's, say the world's, most prestigious universities? A little word called "intolerance." My point is not to persue anyone to smoke, I merely hope that, amidst all this unfounded ostracism and fascist infringe-ment of liberty, you smokers out there will remember to feel good about yourselves and not believe all the rubbish.

Mary Irving is a 1990 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is currently a third-year student at Notre Dame Law School.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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can’t spit and I hate beef jerky . . . I’m not very burly.

My 18th birthday, the arrival of my adulthood, brought the age-old masculine doubts of “Would I ever find a girl to love?” I knew that my days as a Time’s handyman, loan me his utility belt?” Would Bo and Lake Duke ask me to ride shotgun in the General Lee? Would “Three’s Company” Larry share tales of conquest in the Regal Beagle? 

These questions were answered when a night of terror befell the goblet of manliness and I took a mighty gulp.

My ordeal began when I opened a box in the garage and froze; not a foot from my hand nestled a bloated, husking possum. It was the Cadillac of possums, a Leviathan among woodland creatures. Assessing the situation, I bolted into the house screaming “BATT RATT!” (A word on possums: they are not cute forest dwellers who populate John Denver songs. They are vermin on steroids.)

I slammed back into the house, my hunter-gatherer ancestors shamed. Admitting defeat, I called the Humane Society. But they told me they only deal with “leashable animals.” “So, if I wrap a collar around its neck you’ll come?” They cut me off and sent a police cruiser to handle the situation.

“But what if it’s nesting because it’s pregnant?” I whimpered, “I can’t kill pups.”

Alas, the sensitive-guy nature had betrayed me again. At that moment it knew it had me . . . it’s grey lips curled in an evil sneer.

I gulped down the quart of malted milk and continued the beating.

“Stop!” I pleaded, “It may be nursing!”

He glared at me, spit out a wad of tobacco, and continued the beating.

Eventually Mr. Lawman decided he was sweating too much, said, “that critter’s good eatin’,” and returned to his speed trap. I stood numbed at this display of law enforcement expertise. The possum, now thoroughly traumatized, was bunched in the corner.

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Although the possum and I were born bitter enemies, locked in a primordial struggle for survival, we now are brothers. Yes, he may have had a hairless tail and I none, but we knew that I wanted to brighten the outlook of at least one person if I could.

—Darcy Mehling

I ‘saw their lack of positive role models and knew that I wanted to brighten the outlook of at least one person if I could’

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usually their mother or aunt,” said Zepf. Currently, there are over one hundred children on a waiting list to receive a big brother or sister.

The Notre Dame/ Saint Mary’s association of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters runs out of St. Joseph County. “Notre Dame is an important variable,” said Zepf. “It makes up two-thirds of the program.” Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s provide 66% of the volunteers.

Interest among Notre Dame students is so high that there is a waiting list to participate in this program. Students are selected through a screening process which includes two interviews.

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The students and kids are encouraged to keep in contact over the summer. Mehling invited her little sister, Sharra Reed, 11, to visit her this past summer in Chicago. They spent their weekend visiting North Avenue Beach, baking cookies and shopping.

When a child is matched up with a big brother or sister, he or she stays with that person as long as they are in the program to ensure a strong friendship develops between the two.

Graves and Zepf have been together for three years, and an obvious relationship has grown between them as though they were real brothers.

“I told Chris that I wanted to go to Michigan,” Graves said, when asked about what college he wanted to go to, “cause Michigan is gonna beat Notre Dame.” Then he laughed to himself, “but I was just joking.”

The enjoyment and satisfaction felt by the students involved is tremendous. “I show him (this little brother) now and different experiences,” said Walsh. Zepf agreed, “You are the big brother they never had.”

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- **Washington Redskins**—Signed Kelly Gumbert, punter; Johnny Thomas, defensive back; and Victor Brownlow, linebacker, off waivers from Dallas.
- **Philadelphia Eagles**—Acquired Leon Turner, defensive end, from the Buffalo Bills by an undisclosed 1993 draft choice. 
- **New York Giants**—Recalled Ottis Anderson, running back, from the 15-day disabled list.
- **New England Patriots**—Recalled Tony Green, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.
- **Phoenix Cardinals**—Named Jeff Sherman, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.
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**Soccer**

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Top seeds advance, DiLucia falls in U.S. Open first-round

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker, without the "boom" or the bombast, broke out enough groundstrokes today to bounce Kevin Curren in the opening round of the U.S. Open.

In a subdued performance between two old foes, the seventh-seeded Becker slammed only eight aces as he eliminated Curren 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that was two minutes short of two hours.

But today's match had none of the flair nor the fireworks that punctuated their first meeting, the 1985 Wimbledon final, which rocketed the German to fame as a 17-year-old champion.

Curren, whose serve once was considered the biggest in tennis, finished with seven aces.

Earlier, Gabriela Sabatini, shaking off the dust of inactivity, powered her way into the second round while No. 10 Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia defeated South African Rosalyn Wild 6-1, 6-2 in a match not nearly as close as the score.

Fourth-seeded Sabatini, who won the U.S. Open two years ago, suffered a knee injury at Wimbledon. She didn't touch a racket for two weeks following the grass-court tournament, and didn't play a match for 53 days, not until she defeated Kimberly Po in San Diego last week. She lost her second match, to Leila Meskhi.

But she was in fine form in today's opening match at the National Tennis Center. After a preliminary two games, in which they both tested the hardcourts and checked the wind, holding serve to 1-1, Sabatini ripped through the next nine games before Harvey-Wild finally held again. By then, the Argentinean led 6-1, 4-1 and a second-round berth was two service games away.

"I was a little concerned," Sabatini said. "I didn't have many tough matches before this and I didn't play well in San Diego. I made this match easier."

Top-seeded Monica Seles and the second-seeded Graf posted easy first-round victories on Monday, the opening day of the two-week tournament. But what Monica did, Steffi did better.

In winning, both lost just 24 points. But Graf swept past Halle Cioffe 6-0, 6-2 in 42 minutes while Seles took three minutes more to blitze Audra Keller 6-1, 6-0.
Arnsparser makes NFL comeback to improve struggling San Diego defense

SAN DIEGO (AP) — First there were the No-Names. Then the Killer B’s. Now it’s Arnsparser’s turn.

Arnsparger has a new task — trying to get the San Diego Chargers’ defense to where it can be called anything but miserable.

After an eight-year absence, Arnsparger is back in the NFL as the Chargers’ defensive coordinator. He designed the Miami Dolphins’ No-Name Defense in the 1970s, then shaped the Killer B’s unit in the early 1980s.

“I’ve always found if you’re good or lousy, well, somebody names it,” Arnsparger said. “You just hope you don’t get named for being lousy.”

The Chargers aren’t ready for a printable nickname for their defense, which was one of the NFL’s most-yielding in the 1980s. Former defensive coordinator Don Lynn shaped them up in 1989 and 1990, but they reverted to form last year, finishing 19th overall in the league in a 4-12 season that got the coaching staff fired.

Now it’s Arnsparger’s turn. There are some weaknesses, most notably in the secondary, and unsigned tackle Joe Phillips says he won’t play for San Diego.

But there are standout players, including Junior Seau, who’s been moved from inside linebacker to the right outside position, right end Don McNeal and corner back Bill Byrd, the interception master who in his ninth season was finally voted to his first Pro Bowl start.

“The thing that’s impressed me is we do have talent and those individuals are working together to have a good team,” said Arnsparger, who’s switched from a 3-4 alignment to a 4-3.

“It’s a football defense, is, really, working together as a group, to have confidence in each other, that you know that that other person is going to work to carry out his assignment the best he can. We talk about lining up right, knowing your assignment and knowing that we can play physical.

I think we have an opportunity to be a competitive defense.”

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Brown said. “There was really no doubt that we were in control.”

The match was a balanced team effort for Notre Dame. Though happy with the team’s performance, Brown could not name any particular stars.

“I don’t think anybody had an outstanding match,” Brown noted. “We played a little bit tentatively, but I think we’ll improve, that pretty good for an opening match.”

And the Irish hope the results will be standard for the season.

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Pete Berrich is a capable replacement, and at times last year looked impressive. He finished third in tackles last season and started six games, but Dubose is Dubose.

In no way do I feel that “The Dream” is an indication of the outcome of the contest on September 2. Dubose suffers everywhere pray it isn’t, because a win over Michigan appears to be the only cure.

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Canseco stunned by trade to Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco, the embodiment of the Oakland Athletics' brush, bruising style, took the news quietly.

As he readied for a first-inning at-bat Monday night against Baltimore, Canseco was called back for pinch-hitter Lance Blankenship and, in the runaway, manager Tony La Russa told him he had been traded.

"I feel awkward and strange right now," Canseco said. "It really hasn't hit me yet.

"I'm disappointed. I won't be around to enjoy the A's the success the remainder of the season. I can't really feel any positive emotions when I've just been traded from the (organization) I've been with for 10 years."

Canseco, a two-time AL home run champion who was hitting .264 this season with 22 homers and 72 RBIs, was sent to the Texas Rangers in exchange for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

The first-place A's sought more experience and depth in their pitching staff for the pennant stretch run, and they gave up one of baseball's most dynamic players to get it. Sierra is expected to replace Canseco in right field.

"It wasn't one of my happiest days, telling Jose he was involved in a trade," La Russa said. "But I think we're taking our best shot at finishing off the division, and if we can finish it, this sets us up for the postseason better."

Canseco, 28, had begun the night playing right field in the game, which Baltimore won 4-0.

After he was told of the trade, he cleaned out his locker. He sat in the locker room for several minutes in stunned disbelief and — still dressed in his Oakland uniform — addressed a news conference in the basement of the Coliseum.

"From their view it makes a lot of sense from a business point of view," Canseco said. "Maybe it's an indication it's time to move on."

A Rangers spokesman said today that Canseco will join the team on Thursday in New York.

But this season, with the absence of Eric Jones, the Irish defensive lineman, which was already suspect, became more so. Though Holtz was quite concerned with the unit as a whole, he did express delight with the play of junior Bryant Young.

"If you look around the country, you will see that Bryant Young is one of the best football players out there," Holtz said. "He is among the best defensive linemen that I have been associated with."

Though Young's position in the Irish lineup is secure, another gifted junior, Willie Clark, remains lost in the Irish shuffle. After starting last year in the defensive backfield, Clark was prepared to make a shift to tailback last spring.

But academic difficulties detailed that plan, and he missed the crucial spring drills. Last week, Clark, the fastest member of the Irish team, approached Holtz about moving back to the defensive side of the ball, and the coach gave him that chance on Monday.

"Willie Clark did not want to be a tailback," Holtz said. "His heart was not in it."

But Clark was back at tailback at yesterday's practice, playing behind senior Reggie Brooks and sophomore Lee Beaton.

Hopefully, Holtz can find a way to fill in the blanks before Saturday's opener at Northwestern.

But Canseco's awesome power helped the A's win the AL pennant in 1988 and a World Series title in 1989. The A's also won the AL pennant in 1990, but were upset in the Series by Cincinnati.

Canseco often had some controversial moments with the A's, including this year when he left a game at Oakland in the eighth inning, sparking the ire of several teammates.

His off-field demeanor has also been controversial as he received a number of celebrated speeding tickets and had some public domestic problems with his wife.

But Canseco's contributions on the field were enormous.

"It's a sad day really," A's reliever Dennis Eckersley said. "As a team, I think we'll be a better team because we needed pitching and we got it.

"But he's a great player. I feel sorry for him because I know there's a lot of emotions that go with it, regardless of how strong of a person you are. When you spend a lot of time in one place, it's kind of hard to swallow."

Jose Canseco will be taking batting practice in a Texas Rangers uniform beginning tomorrow.

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BILL WATTERSON

OH THE SIDEWALK.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Slepping
2 Audacious
3 Follows a garage or white
4 Partner of kicking
5 Boss
6 Washington's bails
7 Batting question
8 Damn Parker's rise
9 Optical instrument plane
10 Home of some Bulldogs
11 Unletter

48 Ate, as a bit
49 Consumed
50 Sigma precedent
51 Home of some Bulldogs
52 Blackburn
53 Raised
54 Fuzz
55 Kept of the comics
56 Watched
57 Tanks etc
58 Tie types

DOWN
1 Pine secretion
2 Drudge or trudge
3 Get up
4 Burl of songdom
5 Kind of shepherd
6 Separate
7 Very long time
8 Bering wind
9 Pencil part
10 Plane alone
11 Once again
12 Musical Horn
13 Snaky letter
21 Church instrument
22 Concepts
25 Angelic instruments
26 Habitate
27 Yawned s purchase
28 — each life
29 Tea cake
30 Small ornamental cases
31 Once more
32 Sharpened
33 Stripes panners
34 Sniper Lane
35 Mature
36 Emulate Demosures
37 A neighbor of British Columbia
38 Mature
39 Henry or J. P
40 The lead
41 Curtain and oboe
42 Saxophone type
43 Dog
44 Oriental sauce
45 Jane or Zane
46 Author Vital
47 Lemon's girl in a 1963 film
48 Wet
49 Henry or J. P
50 Baste
51 Saxophone type
52 Balsa eg
53 Singer Lane
54 Mature
55 Emulate Demosures
56 A neighbor of British Columbia
57 Meager
58 Harry or J. P
59 In the lead
60 Wet
61 Baste

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Notre Dame
Cheese lasagna
Baked redfish
Country-fried steak

Saint Mary's
Baked potato bar
Chinese bar
Roast turkey

If you missed our booth at Activities Night, stop by our office or call 239-7471 to join The Observer staff!
Dreams become nightmares without DuBose

I had “The Dream” again Sunday night. That’s what my roommates are calling the source of the wicked screams which awaken them at ungodly hours. I’ve tried for two weeks to sleep free from “The Dream,” but it appears nightly, scaring me to tears, and putting my roommates on the edge of nervous breakdowns.

It invades my mind when I’m sleeping, and engulfs my thoughts when I’m awake. I have denied it vehemently, but now I believe my initial thoughts on the reason for my wicked nightmares.

I have DuBose Syndrome. A newly-recognized disease in the science community can be described as: A disease resulting from the obsession with the Demetris DuBose situation. May cause nervousness, sweating, and hallucinations.

I know I’m not the only Irish fan suffering from this plague, and for those yet to be infected, prepare yourself for “The Dream.”

It starts with a picture of Notre Dame Stadium, on a clear September Saturday. The Michigan Wolverines are taking the field, looking so helpless as Powers’ ids line up, where DuBose stands swats the Irish secondary aside like the defensive backfield, he viciously times the size of the Irish defenders. He yourself for “The Dream.”

Michigan contest is like Northwestern game. With or without DuBose we will win by a blowout on Saturday. The Michigan Wolverines are taking the field, looking so helpless as QB Elvis Grbac hands of to running back Ricky Watters, his beady eyes begin.

Powersw suddenly increases to tens times the size of the Irish defenders. He barrels through the line, squashing the Irish defensive backfield, he viciously swats the Irish secondary aside like flies.

The dream then shifts to the sidelines, where DuBose stands looking helpless as Powers runs roughshod over the defense.

It never goes any further. I awake at that point, jump from my bed, and fall to my knee’s screaming. I have sworn chained, looking helpless as Powers’ ids line up, where DuBose stands swats the Irish secondary aside like flies.

The memory still haunts me. The Irish are so helpless as Powers runs over my knees. I have denied it vehemently, but now I believe my initial thoughts on the reason for my wicked nightmares.

The NCAA’s decision will prevent DuBose from playing against Northwestern and Michigan. With-sophomore linebacker Justin Gobeau went out with an ankle injury, the band is playing, and Lou looks taller.

The Wolverines are on offense, and as usual, their first play is a run. Just as QB Elvis Grbac hands of to running back Ricky Watters, his beady eyes begin.

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We have some things to work out, and we have the time to do that.”

After Notre Dame pounced, Ball State bounced back to make the first game interesting. With-Carter, the Cardinals cut the lead to 9-6 before Jessica Fiebelkorn served four straight points for the Irish to put the game away. Brown expected Ball State to stay close, even after her team’s quick start.

A first half like Ball State was just nervous and they were making a lot of unforced errors,” Brown observed. “I anticipated that they would come back and play better, and they did. Despite losing, Ball State racked up 16 kills to Notre Dame’s 10 in the game. Senior captain Alycia Turner led the Irish with 11 kills today. Bierch listed the game as a positive to see us play that well.”

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